

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Wednesday, August 24, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 1

## Back to the books

### Housing crowding decreases

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Overcrowding will not be a problem for TCU freshman men this fall.

But it's the same old story for the freshman women.

Emily Burgwyn, assistant director of Residential Living and Housing, said the actual figures will not be compiled until Sept. 6, but until Aug. 1 the number of freshman male applications was below last year's.

The decrease in the number of new freshman men is a reason why there are unoccupied spaces in Pete Wright Hall and the other male dormitories, she said.

Although the overcrowding problems have been resolved in most dormitories, there is not enough space to move all of the triples into double rooms, she said.

Colby Hall has six triple rooms and four vacancies, but it is the last women's dormitory to still have overcrowding problems, she said.

"Typically they (students in triple rooms) prefer to stay like that, and the rooms are fairly large. Some of them even have three closets," she said.

Even though space is a problem, the Housing office would rather not place an incoming freshman with a senior in Foster Hall or Jarvis Hall because she would not have as comfortable a start as she would have with another freshman, Burgwyn said.

The impact of the check-in in August was felt, but the extra 224 spaces created by Moncrief Hall made the process smoother, she said.

"All in all, everyone agreed the check-in went smoothly because we have more space," she said.

Moncrief Hall has representatives from both men and women's sports except for soccer, but there are more women than men among its residents, Burgwyn said.

The decrease in male occupants may hurt the Housing budget, she said.

"If it drops below expectancy, there is a potential revenue shortfall," she said. "We'll have to be more cautious in spending our resources."

### Students have time of their lives during welcoming week activities

By STEPHANIE MILLARD  
Staff Writer

"The Time of Your Life" is the theme for TCU's 1988 Howdy Week, and according to the participants, that is exactly what they are having.

Howdy Week is a series of scheduled activities aimed at welcoming all students to the new school year and familiarizing them with the campus.

"Howdy Week is a time for all students to get acquainted and to go a little crazy before school starts," said Laura Puckett, program coordinator for Student Activities. "It's not just for freshmen like everybody thinks."

The activities began Aug. 17 with the Freshman Assembly, Playfair and the Freshman Extravaganza. Howdy Week will conclude Saturday with the Frog Football Scrimmage and Kickoff Party.

"Howdy Week gives us a chance to get familiar with the campus," said Lynn Lettenberger, a freshman broadcast

journalism major. "I'm a lot more comfortable now not just going to class not knowing anyone."

Students can continue to meet new people by getting involved with clubs and organizations through the Activities Carnival, which takes place Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

More than 40 organizations on campus will set up tables to recruit student participation.

"A real attraction should be the street dance after the Activities Carnival," said Paul Schmidt, vice president of Programming Council and Howdy Week chairman. "My Three Sons, a local band, will be playing and there should be a really good turnout."

A new addition to Howdy Week this year will be the Frog Football Scrimmage and Kickoff Party on Saturday.

The scrimmage will begin at 2 p.m., and a party, featuring the band Emerald City, will follow in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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#### Related stories

- The admissions office releases statistics that reveal little change in campus makeup. .... page 8.
- New hall directors find their job educational stepping stones. .... page 8.
- The admissions brings in three new employees with a cosmopolitan touch. .... page 8.
- The Pit welcomes both old and new students with a pleasant facelift. .... page 8.



### Economy, need cause problems for financial aid

By DIANE WOOLDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

Students who missed the May 1 deadline for financial aid applications may have found it difficult to receive monies this year.

"We usually go past that date," said Leo Munson, director of Scholarships and Financial Aid. "This is the first time we've had to adhere to the deadline."

In the past, the Financial Aid Office continued to award money through July. But this year, the office staff sent out letters explaining that they had run out of money, Munson said.

See FINANCIAL AID, Page 10

## Hartman resigns position

Vice chancellor takes college post

By JOHN MOORE  
Staff Writer

TCU is beginning this school year without a vice chancellor for Development and University Relations.

Paul Hartman, a vice chancellor at TCU since 1977, left Aug. 12 to become the president of Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

"My wife and I have enjoyed this period in our lives more than any other because TCU is a stronger and better university than any other we've known," Hartman said. "I have a large place in my heart for TCU that I will never lose."

"Paul's leaving is a significant loss to me and to the university," Chancellor Bill Tucker said. "But I encouraged him to take advantage of this great opportunity to be a college president."

Tucker said the chancellor's office has been conducting a nationwide search for a new vice chancellor since late May, when the announcement of Hartman's appointment was made.

"We've received more than 100 applications over the course of the past three months," Tucker said. "While we haven't made any decisions yet, the applications we've received look very encouraging."

Hartman's duties will be handled by Larry Lauer and Ann Gee, two members of the university staff, until a new vice chancellor is chosen.

Lauer, associate vice chancellor for University Relations, will be in charge of all university relations and will make progress reports to the chancellor.

Gee, assistant vice chancellor for Development, will be in charge of fundraising and will work with alumni affairs and senior-class projects.

Gee said the three main parts to the job of vice chancellor for Development and University Relations are fund raising, alumni affairs, including the planning of events for TCU alumni, and university and media relations.

As chief development officer, Hartman was in charge of raising and soliciting money for the university.

Since Hartman began working at TCU, gift income to the university has increased from \$5.2 million in 1977 to \$15.4 million in 1987, Gee said.

She also credits Hartman with the fact that voluntary gift support to TCU has totaled more than \$130 million during the past 10 years.

"In the area of fund raising, Paul will be especially difficult to replace," Gee said. "He had a lot of special friendships with donors, and those donors will now have to get used to working with someone new."

Bayard Friedman, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees, said Hartman will be missed by all who knew him and worked with him over the years.

"Paul is a valuable executive who possesses a lot of efficiency and expertise," Friedman said. "His job takes patience, dedication and energy. It will be very hard to find someone to fill his shoes."

Gee said those involved in the search should not get discouraged if their efforts to locate a new vice chancellor take time.

"The thing that everyone should keep in mind is that Paul's job is a very important one," she said. "I've worked with him for 10 years, and I don't think this is the type of job that just anyone will try for. I think that

See HARTMAN, Page 2

### Ocean Club owners convicted of arson

2 could face 30-year prison term

A federal jury found two owners of the Ocean Club guilty of setting the November fire that destroyed their popular but indebted nightclub.

Christopher Michaelopoulos, 44, of Dallas and Dennis Mouzakis, 41, of Arlington were convicted Monday on five counts of conspiracy to commit arson, arson and mail fraud and face a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and up to \$500,000 in fines.

Three counts of mail fraud were directly related to letters that were mailed to begin the insurance process after the fire, said Don Gandy, defense attorney for Michaelopoulos.

Sentencing is set for Oct. 28 by U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon.

The fire started at 3:22 a.m. Nov. 3, two days before a hearing on the revocation of the club's dance permit.

The permit was in jeopardy because the club had broken a city ordinance.

A fine could have been paid which

would have prevented the club's being closed for 30 days, Hill said.

The prosecution presented evidence in court showing the owners had paid civil penalties in the past to prevent suspension.

Additional evidence indicated that the owners were in debt to the electric company, banks and other businesses.

The money lost by the club's closing would have made the owners'

See OCEAN, Page 2

#### Inside

- Commentary editor, Michael Hayworth, tries to answer the question, "Why are we here?" ..... page 3.
- Head football coach Jim Wacker is still optimistic after all of these years ..... page 4.
- Freshmen seem to be adjusting to the new core curriculum changes smoothly ..... page 7.

#### Outside



Hot, with highs between 105 and 110 degrees. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the evening.

**CAMPUSlines**

Parking stickers must be purchased by Aug. 31, in the Office of the Controller, Sadler Hall 104.

The Student Campus Calendar/Handbook is available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Students for Bush will meet Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Tom Brown Hall lobby.

Campus Christian Community will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday in Student Center Room 211.

International Student Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 1 in the Student Center.

Extended Education offers educational programs for faculty, staff and students. Call 921-7130 for more information.

Employee Fitness Program resumes Monday. Register at the Rickel Building any day this week from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Activities Carnival at Frog Fountain from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Street Dance at Frog Fountain from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Purple and White Scrimmage at Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Frog Football Kickoff Party at the east side of Amon Carter Stadium from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

**NEWSlines****Gun control supported**

DALLAS (AP) — Mayor Annette Strauss, concerned about the city's reputation for violence, will introduce a resolution Wednesday to the City Council to restrict handgun sales.

The mayor's resolution urges state and federal lawmakers to require an unspecified but "sufficient" waiting period for people seeking to buy handguns.

Police, council members and U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials said they want thorough background checks on individuals who purchase handguns.

Although a law could provide a cooling-off period for some people who might otherwise make an impulsive purchase, some police and lawmakers acknowledged that it might not be very effective.

"If there's any measure that can be used (to curb crimes involving guns), I support it," said newly-installed Dallas Police Chief Mack Vines. "But we always have to realize that if somebody wants a gun, they can get it."

**Reagan signs labor bill**

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — President Ronald Reagan wooed blue-collar and conservative voters for Vice President George Bush on Tuesday, signing a landmark trade bill and deriding the Democratic presidential ticket as "third-stringers" playing a "curveball campaign."

The bill he signed, so thick he joked he couldn't pick it up, is seen as a landmark bipartisan attempt to deal with the nation's trade woes.

The signing climaxed months of negotiation between the administration and Congress over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent to him because it contained a provision requiring a 60-day notice to employees of plant closings and layoffs.

Congress, however, then passed the advance notice provision as a separate bill, and the president, at Bush's urging and trying to minimize its importance as a Democratic election-year issue, then let it become law without his signature.

**July rise in food prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery prices jumped 1.4 percent in July — the biggest monthly increase since early 1984 — as the drought's effects reached supermarket checkout counters, the government said Tuesday.

The higher food prices from four months of dry weather in the Farm Belt had been anticipated and, if anything, analysts were surprised that they were not bigger.

**HARTMAN**

*Continued from Page 1*

only high-quality individuals will apply.

"Paul possesses a high level of integrity," she said. "He produces thorough and complete work and is always willing to follow up on it. He cares about the whole university."

At an Aug. 12 reception, Tucker presented Hartman with a citation which read, "For 11 years Paul Hartman has helped form the bread that feeds the soul of TCU."

"Paul is known by me for his loyalty and appreciation of the university,"

Tucker said. "I feel he will be very difficult to replace as far as the things he did for TCU."

He said he hopes TCU will have a replacement by the end of the fall semester.

"We are fortunate in that this job demands someone who is honest and decent and good of character," he said. "We should be able to have the opportunity of interviewing and reviewing the applications of some very fine and upstanding individuals, as this job does call for the very best."



Paul Hartman

**OCEAN**

*Continued from Page 1*

financial problems worse, according to witnesses.

The fire was caused by mop heads soaked in a flammable liquid scattered throughout the north section of the club and five gallons of kerosene poured on the carpet, Gandy said.

Police officers testified that they saw the owners' cars in front of the Ocean Club at 3 a.m. Nov. 3 when they responded to a false alarm at a nearby automated teller machine.

Their cars were gone at 3:17 a.m. when the police returned, police testified.

The owners testified they left the

club at 3 a.m., but the security system showed that the burglar alarm was turned on at 3:08 a.m.

Three bomb threats, including one which required the club to be evacuated, were received in the first week of October, Gandy said.

Hill said his client would probably appeal the decision, and Gandy said his client had not yet decided to appeal.

The investigation was faulty because the focus was on the owners (of the club) and did not try to find anyone else with motivation to start the fire," Hill said.

# BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

FRIDAY — SUNDAY  
Great Values on New Fall Items **Mallwide!!!**

**20% OFF  
AND MORE!**

**50% OFF  
AND MORE!**

**SPECIAL  
DEALS**

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*Upper Level, Foley's Wing*

Gotta Getta Grimm!

Grimm, from the cartoon "Mother Goose and Grimm", has arrived and is on sale for 25% OFF this Friday and Saturday only!

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*Upper Level, Foley's Wing*

20% OFF on mens and ladies sweaters. Also save 20% on mens and ladies shirts.

**LA CREATIONS**

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25% OFF Framed Pictures.

**PREScott's PAPPAGALLO**

*Lower Level, Center Court*

1/3 OFF selected Fall Blouses, skirts, and sweaters. Also, special purchase canvas "slip on" and "lace up" tennis shoes \$10.90!

**BAKER'S SHOE**

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Back to School Specials. 25% OFF select shoes. Buy more than one pair, get \$3.00 OFF each extra pair.

**MARGO'S**

*Lower Level, Foley's Wing*

20% OFF our entire stock of fashion denim. Offer good thru 8-28.

**COUNTY SEAT**

*Lower Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

25% OFF on ALL clearance items.

**THE GAP**

*Upper Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

35% OFF Levi's 501 and 505 prewashed jeans (reg. \$32.00) NOW \$21.98.

**LADY FOOT LOCKER**

*Upper Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

Save from \$5 to \$10 OFF on your favorite athletic shoe-Reebok Princess, reg. \$39.90 NOW \$32.90 for Women.

Reg. \$29.99 NOW \$24.90 for Kids.

**BENETTON**

*Upper Level, Center Court*

Save 50% OFF and more on selected Fall and Back to School fashions.

**GRAPHIX FINE ART**

*Lower Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

1/2 Price Print Sale. Choose any print from our large selection or order from a variety of catalogs. Get it custom framed and receive the print at half the regular price!

**CONTEMPO CASUALS**

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50% OFF selected merchandise. Fabulous finds for all occasions!

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*Upper Level, Next to Montgomery Ward*

Now thru August 31st. Buy any pair of shoes and get a second pair for half price! Choose from our entire collection of styles for the whole family. (Second pair must be of equal or lesser value.)

**LAFAYETTE'S**

*Upper Level, Foley's Wing*

Great home furnishings for dorm room or apartments! Silk ivy reg. \$10.99 NOW \$5.99.

**ROYAL OPTICAL**

*Upper Level, Next to Montgomery Ward*

Order a complete pair of prescription glasses and SAVE 50% OFF the regular price of frames or lenses...whichever is greater. Some restrictions apply. Offer good NOW thru September 6.

**BOLEN'S HALLMARK**

*Upper Level, Foley's Wing*

Special purchase "Shoe Box" T-shirts reg. \$11.95 NOW \$2.99

"Shoe Box" mugs reg. \$5.95 NOW \$2.75

This Weekend Only!

**CORRIGAN JEWELERS**

*Lower Level, Foley's Wing*

14Kt gold precious and semi-precious gem

ladies rings 50% OFF!

**T.C.U. Salute Day**

This Saturday

1:00-4:00 PM, Center Court

• Super Frog • T.C.U. Cheerleaders

• Football Tickets for Sale

• Great Savings on purple and white fashions and T.C.U. items!

**HENRY'S**

*Upper Level, Center Court*

T-shirts \$5.99.

Levi's prewashed jeans \$19.99.

**CONNIE SHOES**

*Lower Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

Free pair of socks with your purchase of a pair of SPORTO Tennis Shoes. Choose the Traditional Oxford or Canvas Boat Shoe. Both are \$15.00. Offer good thru August 28.

**EYE + TECH**

*Lower Level, Main Entrance*

Buy a pair of glasses and get a spare pair for \$10.00. Call for details 294-7448. Doctor's prescription required for purchase.

**RADIO SHACK**

*Lower Level, Montgomery Ward Wing*

SAVE \$150.00 on the CD/AM/FM Dual-Cassette Portable CD-3301 By Realistic. ON SALE NOW \$269.95 (reg. \$419.95).

**J. RIGGINGS**

*Lower Level, Center Court*

Complete selection of New Fall sweaters, slacks, knits, and shirts ALL \$18.98.

**OSHMAN'S SPORTING GOODS**

*Lower Level, Foley's Wing*

Oshman's salutes T.C.U. Day at Hulen Mall this Saturday. Great selections of T-shirts, caps, stadium seats, sweats and more! T.C.U. Cheerleaders and Super Frog Saturday 1-3.

**GOLD MINE**

*Lower Level, West Entrance*

Get a free 25¢ game play coupon for the Gold Mine with your qualifying purchase at Pietro's Pizza.

**PIETRO'S PIZZA**

*Lower Level, West Entrance*

Buy a slice of pizza and get a free 25¢ play coupon from the Gold Mine.

**SUMMIT STATIONERS**

*Lower Level, Foley's Wing*

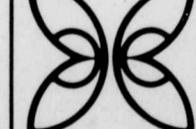
Summit Stationers has ALL your Back to School Supplies. Pens, pencils, notebooks, paper, calculators, and more at Fantastic Savings!

**BABBAGE'S**

AMERICA'S SOFTWARE HEADQUARTERS

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Our sales philosophy stays the same: Every item at everyday low prices!



# Hulen Mall

Foley's, Montgomery Ward, and 90 fine stores, SW Loop 820 at Hulen Street, 294-1206.

# Commentary

## Forum for students

The Commentary page of the *Skiff* is a forum for the expression of student views on any issue.

This page runs in each issue and will regularly feature editorials, which represent the consensus opinion of the *Skiff* editorial board, and opinion columns.

Columns with a byline represent only the view of the writer, not that of the editorial board.

The *Skiff* also encourages students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the editor and/or guest columns to be considered for publication on the Commentary page.

Letters must be less than 300 words. Both letters and guest columns must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification, major and telephone number.

The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or refuse to publish any letter or column submitted.

Submissions must reflect thought and consideration. Personal attacks will not be published, nor will submissions the *Skiff* deems to be in poor taste.

Submissions are considered the property of the *Skiff* and may not be returned.

Letters and columns may be submitted in person at the *Skiff* office, Room 219S of the Moudy Building, or may be sent through interoffice mail to Box 32929.

## What is the purpose of a college education?

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH  
Commentary Editor



What is the purpose of a university? What should one gain from a college education?

Each university has its own idea on that question. Each student also has an opinion on that question, whether or not he has given it much thought.

A university's ideas about its purpose are important. They shape the way the university is structured and the way it attempts to go about educating its students.

But a university's ideas about the purpose of a college education are not nearly so important as the ideas of its students on the matter. After all, the

university can only require students to pass certain courses. It can't require that they gain anything from them.

Many students today view a college education only as a stairway to a good job and the material comforts. But something seems to make college administrators continue to require courses that don't seem to be a direct path to comfort—history, philosophy, literature and so on.

Surely there is something more to life than just a good job and a nice car. But what?

Most people have a rather loosely defined idea that a university is a place for learning. Others laud it as a place where "the free exchange of ideas" is honored.

But what good are knowledge and ideas? In itself, knowledge is worth precious little. Knowing when Napoleon got it at Waterloo and how to

figure the area under a curve are nice things, but real life rarely sets things up as nicely as a textbook.

It is necessary to understand what to do with knowledge, how to apply learning in one area to solving a problem in another, how to analyze and synthesize information, and how to reason out a problem.

In short, it is necessary to learn how to think.

As far as the free exchange of ideas, it is a wonderful thing when the purpose is to get at the truth or to agree upon a better way to do something. But ideas for their own sake are like knowledge for its own sake—pretty useless.

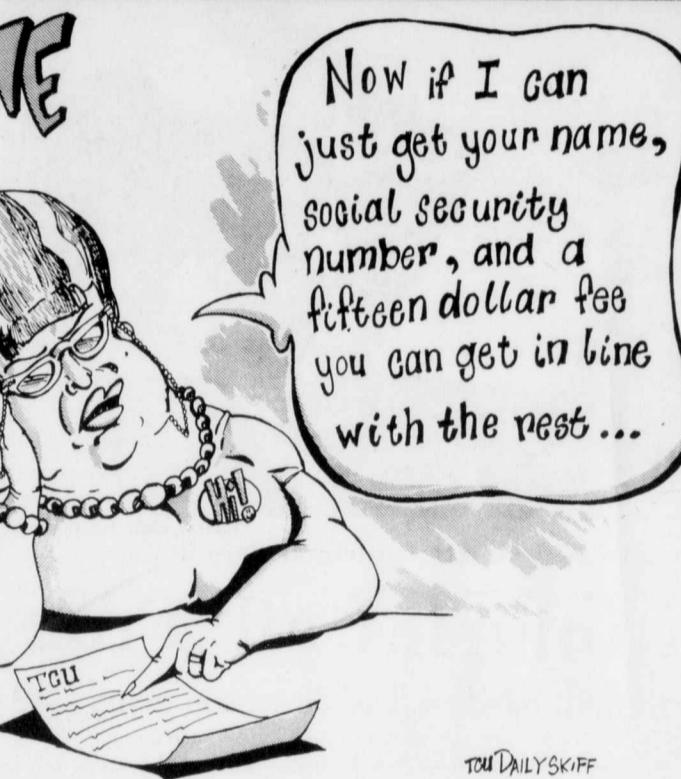
"Well, that's really academic" is not a compliment to academia. It is a statement that implies that much of what goes on behind the ivy-covered walls bears no fruit other than an intellectual sparring match.

If an idea proves true, or proves to be a step nearer the truth than previous ideas, it has value. There is no value in ideas that are "daring," "on the cutting edge" or "the latest opinion in scholarly circles" unless they also can be judged on the criterion of truth.

TCU's statement of purpose, though, as set down in the faculty handbook, says that the university is committed to passing on "knowledge and wisdom."

There are many aspects to wisdom, but the base of it seems to be knowing the right way to live, knowing how to rightly handle knowledge and situations. It is based in the application of truth to one's way of living.

The gaining of wisdom is a worthwhile purpose for a college education. It's a pretty lofty idea—so much easier



TCU DAILY SKIFF

## Columnist caught in media trend

By STEVEN J. RUBICK  
Columnist



I hated my job this summer. We're not talking loathed, we're not talking despised, we're talking hated.

But it paid well, so I stayed with it.

Every week I received a paycheck big enough to allow me to live the high life and still put money away for school. Money was plentiful. The paychecks were great. The job was bad.

But because of my desire to present a successful, professional image, I wasted my summer.

Looks like I have become a yuppie.

Yuppies make no sense. They are the ultimate incarnation of greed and are complete slaves to image. They live life fast and are willing to pay the price so long as they have all the material comforts and present the image of being more financially successful than they truly are.

Money is the key. Happiness is left out of the equation.

Since yuppies officially burst onto the scene in early 1984, our society has become cluttered with euphemisms and acronyms. Once simple words like 'apartments' and 'used cars' have been replaced with more hip terms like 'rental community' and 'pre-owned vehicles.'

Shoes used to be the last and least important part of a wardrobe, but, with the advent of yuppies, our feet have become the cornerstone of the fashion industry.

I can remember a time when the biggest decision I had to make when I bought shoes was what color Chuck Taylor All-Stars I wanted. Now I walk into an athletic shoe store, and I am confronted with a wall displaying several hundred styles of shoes, each with its own special specialty.

Yuppie fashions are another remarkable facet of the image conscious society. Surely everyone remembers the rise and fall of the shoulder pad, the fish tie and the velcro shoe lace.

But the absolute dumbest fad to come out of the yuppie era has got to be pre-natal language tapes. I repeat: pre-natal language tapes.

We're talking about a developing fetus here. The child cannot even breathe yet, and someone is trying to teach it French.

Utterly brilliant.

Big business has done quite well at the expense of yuppies, as has the media. Yuppies have provided an easy target for controversy, promising several cover stories per year for the major national news magazines.

*Newsweek* reported the death of the yuppie late last year and seemed to present solid arguments to support that opinion. Other magazines, however, have come out in favor of the yuppie, helping the trend to regain strength.

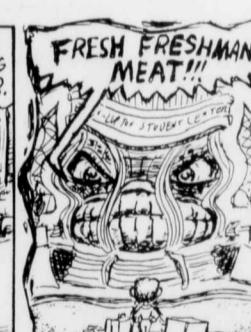
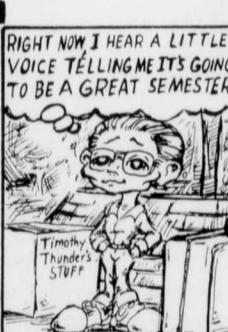
The Crash of '87 may have slowed the yuppies down, but the media has kept them alive.

Why? Simple. The only other media trend available was the couch potato.

BY RHETT PENNELL



THUNDER IN THE DORM



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the *Daily Skiff*. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

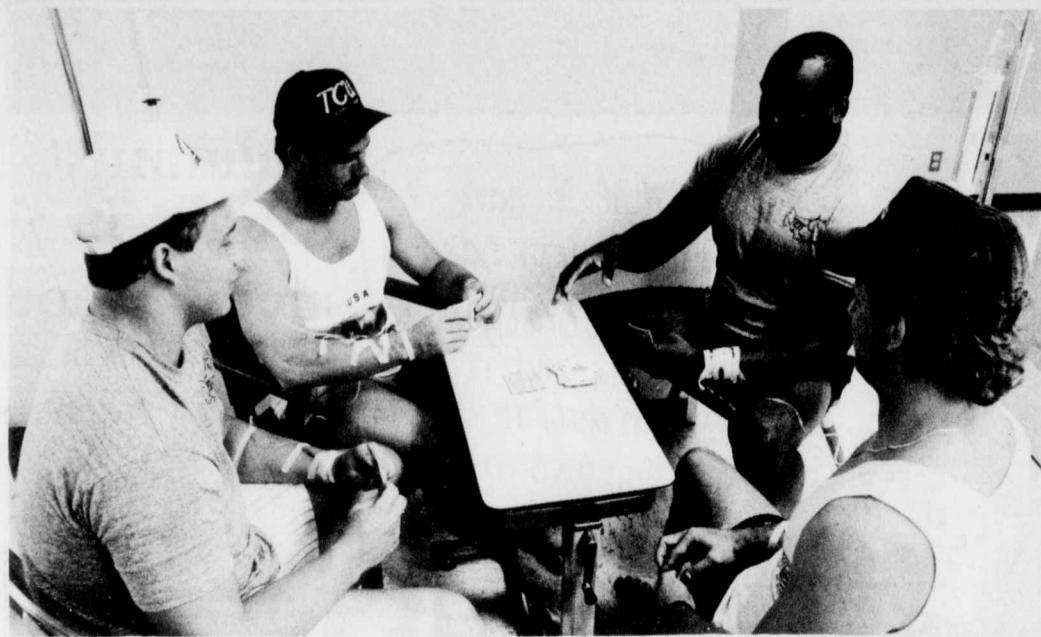
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Decked out - Recovering from heat exhaustion are (left to right) Kelly Blackwell, Greg Moore, Mitchell Benson and Scott Ankrom.

## Pre-season injuries ail Frogs

Team trainers have their hands full as '88 season nears

**By SCOTT HUNT**  
Sports Writer

As the TCU football team prepares for its most difficult season in years, the injury bug has again bitten several players.

Head trainer Ross Bailey said many of the injuries are due to the players getting back into shape for the season.

Bailey said many of the injuries such as pulled muscles are expected around this time of year. However, several injuries that have turned up are less common.

Sophomore linebacker Paul Shabay, who saw action last year as a freshman, has been forced to give up football because of nerve damage in his neck and arm.

"We basically had to decide for Paul," Bailey said. "You just shouldn't play football with that type of injury."

Shabay will remain at TCU, contributing to the team, off the field, as a coaching assistant, Bailey said.

Also, senior offensive lineman Jeff Hopkins is in the process of rehabilitating a knee injury.

"He's 70 percent through rehab," Bailey said. "You can't predict when

he'll be back because he's entering the toughest phase (of rehabilitation) - getting back into shape."

Scorching summer heat has also created problems for some players.

Last Friday four players, Scott Ankrom, Mitchell Benson, Greg Moore and Kelly Blackwell were treated for heat exhaustion.

All four were given fluids intravenously to replace the approximate 12 to 14 pounds of water each one lost.

What could have been serious turned out to be only temporary. All four participated in Saturday's scrimmage.

However, several injuries took players out of action for Saturday's scrimmage.

Fifteen players were sidelined for a variety of ailments. Among the more serious were offensive linemen Ron Nickelson's sprained neck and full-back Scott Ackroyd's internal dislocation of the right knee.

Ackroyd underwent exploratory arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to find the extent of the injury. Ackroyd will be out of action for part of the season.

"It's tough on him because he's a fifth-year senior," Bailey said. "I'm

real disappointed for him."

Two freshmen recruits have been lost for the season after suffering injuries in high school all-star games.

Running back Shawn Crow (Odessa Permian) and defensive back Charles Britton (San Antonio Cole) are both out for the season and will re-enroll at TCU this spring.

Injured tight end Ricky Stone (knee), who garnered first-team all-SWC honors in 1987, has returned to practice this week. Stone is being limited somewhat during contact drills and will participate in this Saturday's scrimmage.

Senior offensive guard Dennis Gooch is still battling with back problems. For the time being, he is working out on his own through flexibility and running drills. His playing status at this point is not known, trainers said.

Another senior guard, Jess Williams is back 100 percent from a knee injury which caused him to sit out the final seven games of '87.

Freshman walk-on defensive back Craig Garrison dislocated his elbow during a scrimmage.

He is expected to miss at least six weeks.

## Experience, depth gives Wacker the needed edge

**By TROY PHILLIPS**  
Sports Editor

Ask Jim Wacker to sum up TCU's chances on the gridiron in 1988, and you probably won't get a response any different from previous years.

"I'll be disappointed if it's not the best team we've had in six years," he said with his usual pre-season determination and savvy.

All he really knows is what he sees now. And what he sees looks pretty good on paper - 32 returning seniors, 15 of whom started last year.

Everyone, including Wacker, knows you can't make stone-sure predictions in the Southwest Conference football race. Texas A&M will likely rise to the top again this year, he said, but after that, it's leftover meat for the wolves to fight over.

"At this point in the year, you never know what's going to happen," Wacker said. "Maybe if I had a crystal ball."

Whatever his sixth year as the Horned Frogs' skipper holds, that mystical state of optimism and enthusiasm still hovers around Wacker.

Last season's philosophy of "back to the basics" seemed to move things in the right direction for the Frogs. Their 5-6 record was a giant leap in getting to where the program was in 1984, when the Frogs posted an 8-3 mark en route to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

And, as usual, Wacker makes no rash promises and has no elaborate killer strategy to be unveiled later. Sound fundamentals are still the key.

"Nobody knows what in the world will happen during the season. We're just going to throw the dice and see."

If there's an inside track on the other teams in the conference, Wacker will be the first to admit that he doesn't have it. Although the conference will be better overall, he said, little has changed since pre-season last year.

"You know like you know at this time every year. Texas, A&M and Arkansas are gonna be loaded, and everybody else will be stronger."

Improvement over last season is what the Frogs can deliver for sure, he said. Last year, TCU got a taste of that winning moment more often, and this is the year to carry it a step further.



Jim Wacker

TCU Daily Skiff

"We were very, very close to being a doggone good team last year. But again, close only counts in horseshoes."

All the necessary cogs - attitude, size, depth, work ethic, experience and desire - are there, with the exception of one thing: tradition. A lack of winning tradition has perhaps been TCU football's top enemy for more than 20 years. It's been a tough obstacle to overcome and still is, Wacker said.

Certain teams have an advantage from a mental standpoint, of which is winning tradition. We have a chance. We're on the way to being able to establish that tradition, but we haven't done it. A&M, Texas and Arkansas have."

Winning tradition or not, Wacker feels his Frogs have as good a shot as any other team for the title or a post-season bowl appearance.

But again, the key word is unpredictable. And just to haze the picture a bit more, every major sports publication has pegged TCU as the darkest of the darkhorses. Wherever the race gets interesting, TCU is sure to be there.

"It's an intangible kind of thing," Wacker said. "We think we can do it. The difference is that they've done it. This group of young men have a very unique challenge in front of them."

This year, Wacker says he has only pity for teams that have dominated

the conference during the last few years. He's convinced that a change is in order, be it TCU or someone else.

Two weeks ago, Wacker got a first look at his newest Frogs as freshmen reported for their first day of summer workouts. With two-a-days now over, Wacker is impressed with his corps of new recruits. But the less action they see, the better.

"I don't need to know a whole lot about these freshmen. I hope none of them have to play anyway. I think we have enough good players returning that we won't have to rely on freshmen."

Of all Frog newcomers though, junior college transfer Cedric Jackson is the one to watch. Jackson, a 6-1, 222-pound running back, comes by way of Tyler Community College where he rushed for nearly 2,000 yards in two seasons. He's the kind of physical back needed to fill Tony Jeffery's huge cleats. *Texas Football* named Jackson pre-season SWC newcomer of the year.

"He's not quite there yet, but everything we've seen looks good. If we were starting tomorrow, he'd be a starting running back for us."

But until the Sept. 10 opener against Georgia, Jackson will have to battle veteran backs Rodney Higgs, Roscoe Tatum, Bobby Davis and Scott Bednarski for one of the starting backfield jobs, Wacker said.

However, the other running back job is, for all practical purposes, taken. Junior Tony Darhardt compiled 878 yards last season in his second year as a starter.

"I don't worry about Tony having a great year," Wacker said. "He's a proven starter over the last two years. He's money in the bank. I think who his running mate is going to be and how that guy does is more critical."

Another returnee Wacker is banking on is senior free safety Falanda Newton, who pulled down seven interceptions in '87. Wacker calls Newton the best player he's ever coached, and for good reason. This year, Newton may become TCU's first bona fide defensive All-American since Bob Lilly in 1960. A promising NFL career seems likely for Newton at this point.

*See WACKER, Page 5*

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# WACKER \

*Continued from Page 4*

"He's good enough right now to where I know how he's going to play. He should have a great senior year. I'm a lot more anxious to see how those guys around him are going to play."

In addition to Newton, senior punter Chris Becker is a pre-season All-America pick. His career average of 44 yards per boot is one of the nation's best. Career punts of 71, 73, 77 and 73 yards are four reasons why Wacker

said Becker could now be kicking for half of the NFL.

And if you've read somewhere that senior David Rascoe has nailed down the starting job at quarterback, don't believe it - yet, Wacker said.

Senior Scott Ankrom and junior Ron Jiles are still in the running, although Ankrom has been assigned some duties at flanker, running back and punt returner. Thus far, Rascoe, with his experience, figures to be the eventual starter, but Wacker

said anything can happen before the first game.

Everything else, offensive line and the defense overall looks to be very solid, with a few exceptions, Wacker said. Center, linebacker and special teams are questionable at this point, but naturally, Wacker is confident.

This season's non-conference opponents, Georgia, Brigham Young, Bowling Green and Boston College, are enough to test anyone's confidence.

"It's one of the toughest schedules in the country. But what this team

needs is a big dose of confidence - just what the doctor ordered. They'd feel good about themselves going into conference play."

The goal, Wacker said, is to keep improving throughout the year. He doesn't feel there is any team on the schedule the Frogs can't compete with.

Since arriving in 1982, Wacker has seen every possible high and low in a football program. The shambles of former head coach F.A. Dry, the winning fortunes of '84, the expulsion of seven players and an NCAA probation are now all in the past.

By taking a unique approach to cleaning up and rebuilding a program, Wacker said the present staff needs not offer any more apologies.

With three years remaining on his present contract, rumors that this season will decide his fate don't get his attention.

"You're never any better than your last ball game. I feel this administration has been as fair as any. I've never felt any more secure going into a season."

Don't think Wacker is naive, though. He's still playing the game by the week.

"I'm not stupid enough to think that any season is secure," he said. "If everything goes wrong, you could lose it (the job). I'm a big enough realist there."

Still, he knows some people will never be satisfied.

"Someone once said if you're a coach, you'd better go 11-0. If you don't, and it rains on the day of your funeral, not many people will be there."

"That's the way this great profession works. You just laugh at it and hang loose."

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**CRUNCH** - Scott Bednarski prepares to block during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage

## Rascoe, Jiles highlight opening scrimmage

By SCOTT HUNT  
Sports Writer

The Horned Frog football team managed to find enough healthy bodies last Saturday to hold its first scrimmage this fall.

TCU has been known mainly for its running game since head coach Jim Wacker brought the Veer offense from Southwest Texas State in 1982, but the scrimmage featured a rapidly improving drop-back passing game.

Starting quarterback David Rascoe was a perfect 4 of 4 passing with 111

yards, and Ron Jiles connected for 103 yards, completing eight passes in 12 attempts.

Flex end Reggie Davis was the offense's main target with three catches for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Wide receiver Jarrod Delaney had two catches for 70 yards, including a 45-yard Rascoe pass deflected off of a defensive player.

Offensive coordinator Bill Thorn-

ton said he was pleased with the performance of both Delaney and Davis.

"Reggie Davis and Jerrod Delaney ran exceptional routes and made exceptional catches," Thornton said.

Thornton said overall he was satisfied with the offense's performance.

"David Rascoe played well, and he showed a lot of poise for it being so early," Thornton said. "Both backs, (Tony Darhard and Cedric Jackson) ran tough."

In all, eight receivers caught at least one pass during the scrimmage.

While the passing game received its share of attention, the running game was hardly neglected.

Jackson continued his spring tear, gaining 42 yards on six carries, including a 22-yard run to lead all rushers.

In addition to passing, Rascoe ran the ball well with six carries for 37 yards and one touchdown.

Thornton said the biggest task remaining before the season opener at Georgia is preparing new players who are adjusting to the offensive scheme.

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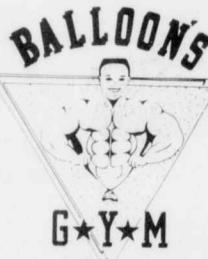
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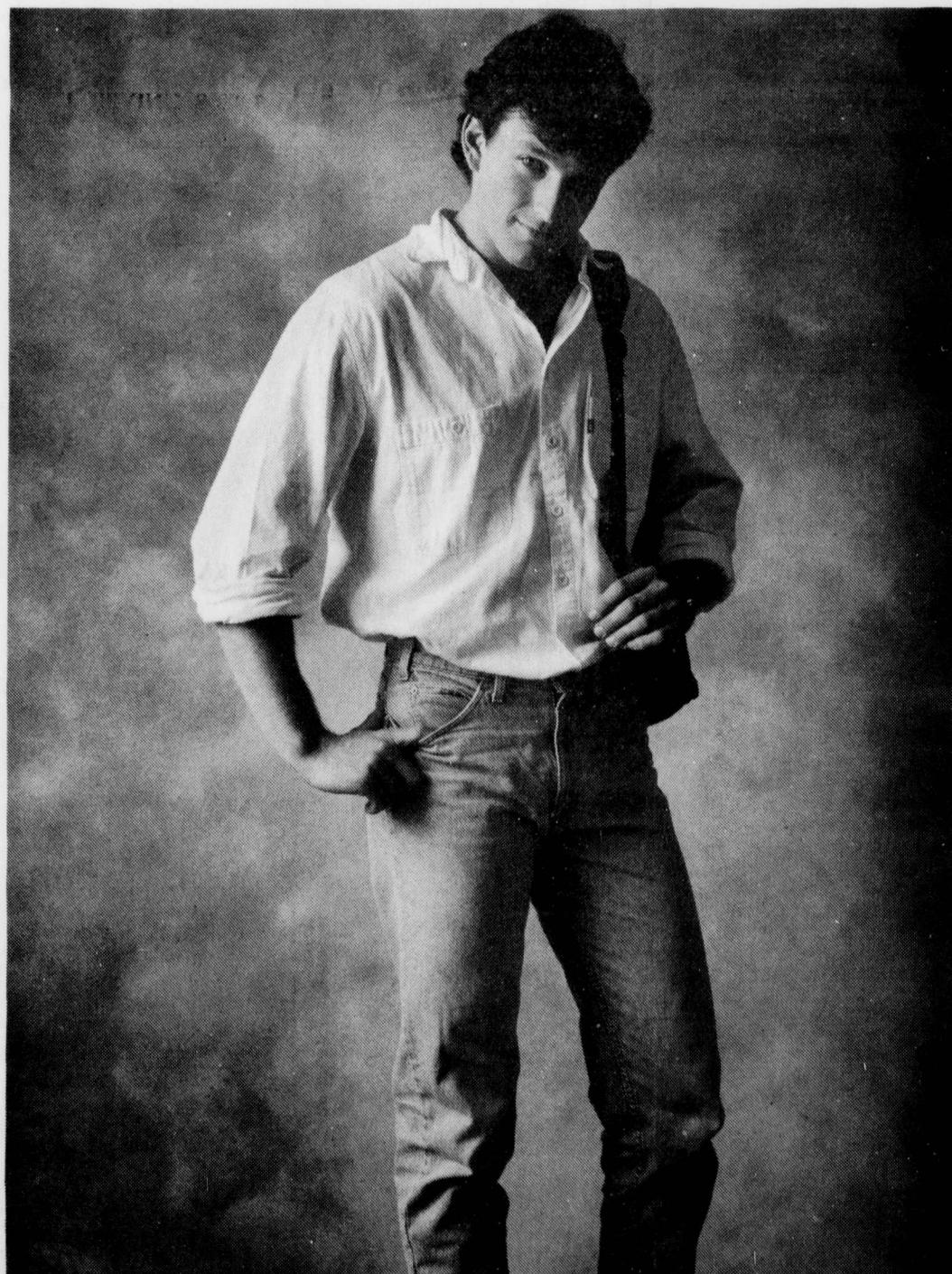
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# Students, faculty adjust to core curriculum changes

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

With TCU's new university curriculum requirements in practice for a week, faculty and staff agree freshmen are adapting to them smoothly.

However, one professor says the same cannot be said for transfer students.

Neil Daniel, professor of English and director of composition, said the writing requirement of the new core curriculum is "particularly troublesome" for transfers.

"Students transferring in are only getting three hours of credit for one year of freshman writing when they would normally get six," he said. "They're going to be confused."

"What kinks we have now will have to be ironed out later," he said.

Daniel, who served as an academic adviser during summer orientation, said freshmen have little trouble with the writing requirement.

"We've simply replaced the old requirement of having six hours of writing workshop during the freshman year and spread it into three hours

freshman year, three hours sophomore year," he said.

The writing workshop courses fall under the part of the core requirements called Foundations. Foundations also requires six hours of courses with a writing emphasis such as English 3223, Technical Writing, or History 3063, Introduction to Historical Research.

Students also must take three hours of math. Math 1043, 1053, 1123 and 1143 satisfy this requirement.

A second part of the new core, Explorations, is described in the 1988-89 TCU Student Handbook as classes in

"various domains of human knowledge and experience."

Si to nine hours must be spent in physical and life science courses, including at least six hours in lab classes.

Another six to nine hours are required in social science courses like history and anthropology.

Twelve to 15 hours of "cultural heritage" classes are divided among three hours of religion, three hours of fine arts, three hours of U.S. historical studies, like political science or history, and three hours of critical inquiry studies, such as philosophy.

Besides Foundations and Explorations, two hours of physical education must be taken.

One of the two is to be spent in a course "presenting health concepts and strategies important for continuing participation in a sport or exercise," according to the TCU Student Handbook.

Michael Brooks, director of the Center for Academic Services, said any confusion over the new core is "just in the nature of the beast."

"Things have gone pretty well," he said. "Not very many students have

been greatly inconvenienced by the transition from the old core to the new."

However, scheduling of classes to fulfill core requirements may be a problem, Brooks said.

"It's my understanding that more classes will be created," he said. "But some of the areas are more basic and geared to freshmen, like English and math."

Daniel agreed with Brooks that other areas, like the critical inquiry, should be taken by upperclassmen.

"Under the old core, there was a push to get core courses out of the way," he said. "Now there's a more relaxed feeling of spreading them out over four years."

Brooks said the Center for Academic Services tried to clear up any confusion between the old and new core requirements in meetings this summer with professors serving as academic advisers during summer orientation.

But Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history and an academic adviser this summer, said, "advisors were more confused than students," since they had two different cores to

deal with.

"Other than that, everything went very smoothly," he said. "But I think that the result of the new core will be moving faculty around to different departments. It may take us two or three years hence."

The new university core requirements were approved in October 1987 after more than three years of work by the Core Revision Committee.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said last year that he viewed the new core as "an improvement but not educationally revolutionary," and compared it to the "fairly rigid" academic standards of the 1950s.

At the same time, several faculty members, calling the new core "parochialism," said it was a move away from liberal arts toward specialization.

They said the new requirements moved away from 1960s liberalism where the individual was more important than fulfilling certain courses.

A year later, Tucker said he still prefers a less structured core.

"I wish we could go back to the old core of the 60s," he said.

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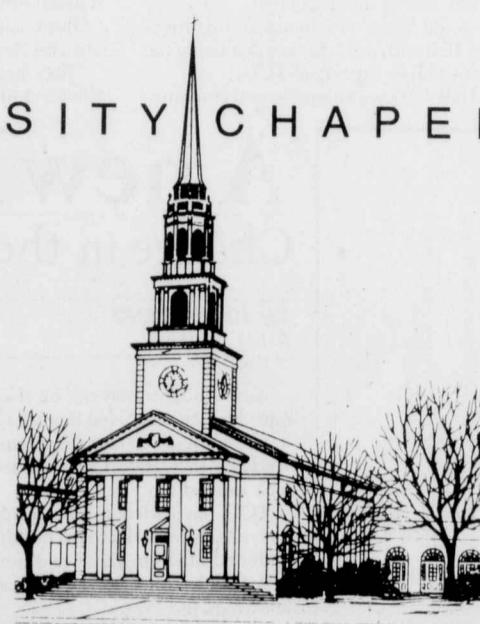


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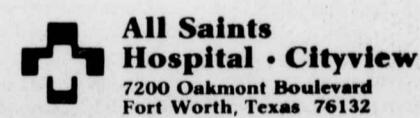
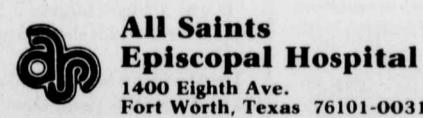
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## Admissions stats show little change

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

The Admissions Office reports little change in the makeup of this year's 2,700 new students.

Fall 1987's undergraduate enrollment consisted of 43 percent men to 57 percent women, and the same is expected for fall 1988, said Janet George Herald, associate dean of admissions.

"We probably have more women than men because we don't offer male-dominated programs like an engineering school," Herald said. "Most strong liberal arts colleges have this same problem."

She said TCU received 200 more applications this year than in fall 1987.

"Students are applying to more schools - six or eight rather than four or five," she said. "The problem is with competition. Students are concerned that they're not going to get into a prestigious school."

"More books are being published on the college admissions process, and there's a greater emphasis by high school counselors on applying to college," Herald said. "Parental pressure has a lot to do with it also."

Herald said roughly 60 percent of freshmen come from Texas with 40 percent arriving from out-of-state and abroad.

Most out-of-state students come from California, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma, she said.

"TCU has attracted the same percentage of out-of-state students for the past 10 to 12 years. The early 1980s, in fact, saw 52 percent."

The friendly student body and Texas' climate bring many students to TCU, she said.

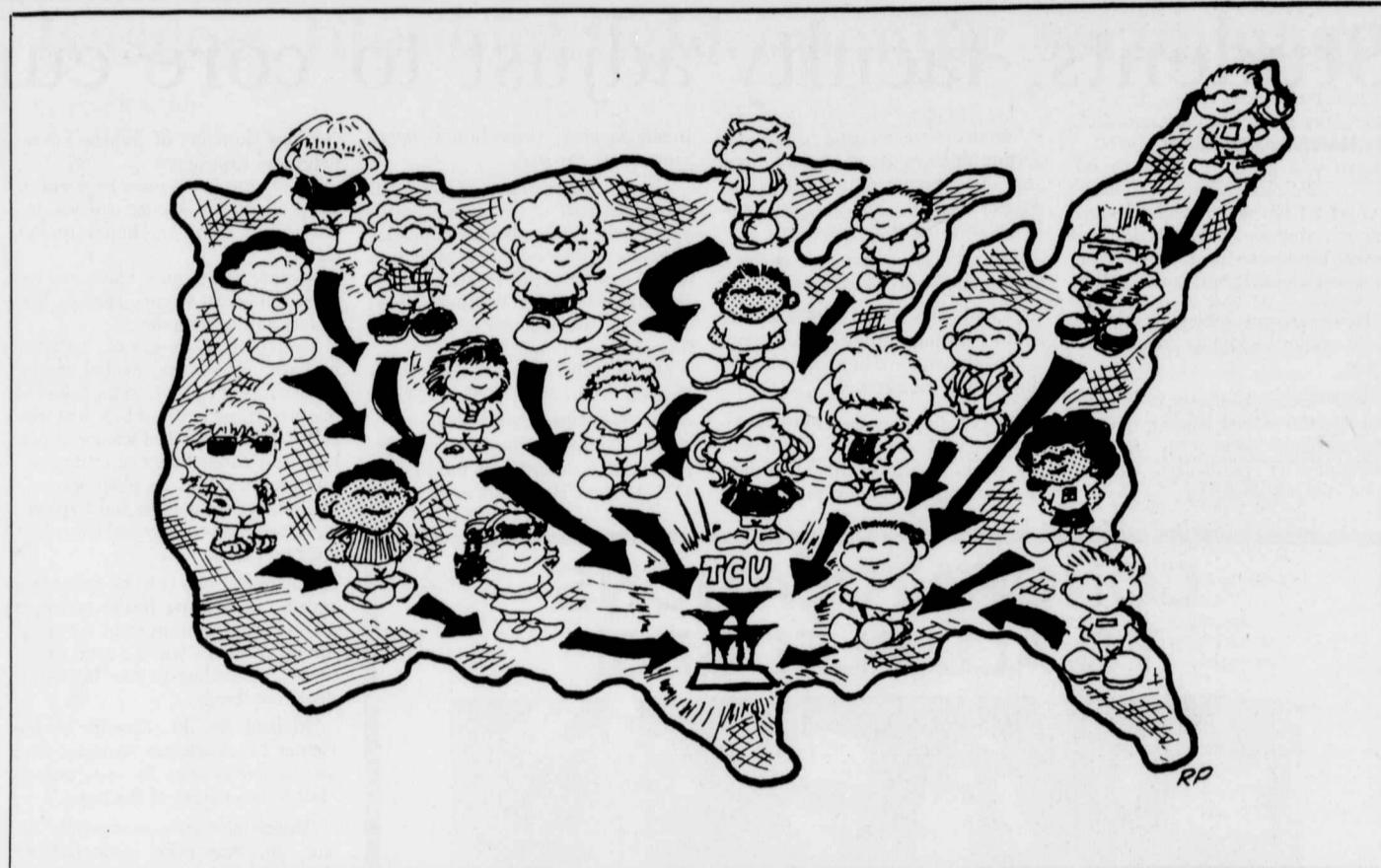
"Also, TCU is very, very well-priced for a private, selective university," she said. "Out-of-state students who apply here typically look at other schools in Texas - Rice, Trinity, Austin College. They also look at private schools in the Northeast, and find TCU's not going to cost any more, including transportation costs, than any other."

Foreign students make up three percent of this year's freshman class.

"We have 60 different countries represented at any one time, with many from West Germany and Southeast Asia," Herald said.

Although Herald said it's too early in the semester for a specific ethnic breakdown, she said she expects 3.7 percent black, 2.9 percent Hispanic, 0.8 percent Asian and 0.2 percent American Indian to attend TCU this fall.

In addition to the freshmen, about 475 transfer students are buying textbooks and parking stickers this week,



learning to adjust to TCU food and trying to tell the Bass Building from the Bailey Building.

Herald said half of the transfers come from four-year colleges while the others come from two-year junior

colleges.

About half of the transfers from two-year schools come from the three branch campuses of Tarrant County Junior College, she said.

A large number of transfers began

in the summer school sessions to avoid the core curriculum changes, Herald said.

For transfers and freshmen, the average SAT score is 1,070, while the

average ACT score is 25, she said.

"TCU, however, puts more emphasis on the high school record and the kind of courses applicants have taken in high school than test scores," she said.

## Hall directors see job as stepping stone

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

This fall TCU has five new hall directors who are using their positions as stepping stones into the field of higher education.

Wanda Olson, assistant director of Residential Living and Housing, said the hall directors are getting their master's degree and entry-level experience at the same time.

"The hall director position is an entry-level position into the field of higher education," Olson said.

"I live my job and really care about it because I want to be a teacher and a counselor, and what better preparation is there than this," said Spiro Lentesis, Tom Brown Hall director.

Lentesis received his bachelor's degree in secondary education with a minor in history and psychology at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. Currently, he is working on a master's degree in counseling.

Jill Janosky, Colby Hall director; David Forgety, Milton Daniel Hall director; Leigh Gosney, Sherley Hall director; Selena Stewart, Wiggins Hall director; and Lentesis want to get to know the students in their hall.

"My job is to get out and meet every single resident and get to know them personally," Lentesis said.

By the end of the school year, Lentesis wants 120 new friendships.

He said if the students ask what he is doing up on a floor, it would mean he is not doing his job.

Janosky will try to get a community within the freshmen at Colby Hall. She said it will be hard with so many girls joining sororities.

"We're (the residents of Colby Hall) going to be second to a lot of them so that's going to be a challenge," Janosky said.

Janosky was the activities coordinator at John Brown University in Arkansas where she graduated.

Stewart said she would like a well-rounded mixture of activities for Wiggins Hall with the focus not just being the sororities but including other aspects of TCU.

She said Wiggins Hall will have volunteer and commun-

ity work, a presidential debate and a voter registration drive.

Stewart found out about the hall director position from her father, Oscar Stewart, chief of campus police. She graduated from Southern Methodist University where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in communications.

Forgety said Milton Daniel Hall is a new beginning with a new staff, and he looks forward to it being one of the finest men's halls on campus.

"I look at my role not as a disciplinarian, but as an opportunity as a catalyst for growth," he said.

Forgety said being a hall director is a good opportunity to be involved with students as he plans to teach on the college level.

He comes to TCU from Shawnee, Okla., with a master's degree in religious education and is working toward a doctorate in psychology and counseling.

Forgety and his wife, Gina, have two sons - Adam, 4, and Ryan, 2, - who live with them in Milton Daniel Hall.

Gosney is working on her master's degree in student personnel administration at TCU and said being a hall director for Sherley Hall is good experience because it relates to her field.

She said she wants to learn more about students so that she will be a better professional.

Gosney will strive to involve as many Sherley Hall residents in activities as possible while having excellent programming.

She earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University.

Those who are interested in being a hall director must submit a resume, cover letter and three references to the Housing Office. After that, the telephone interview is the first screening process for the candidates.

After the candidates are narrowed down, they come in for a full day interview with Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, as well as other housing personnel.

Olson said hall directors must be well-versed in their jobs and flexible.

"They have to have a sincere desire to contribute to a college student's personal growth," Olson said.

## A new look

Change in the depths of the Pit

By JOHN AREND  
Staff Writer

New students may not be the only ones lost and confused this fall. With all the changes on campus, returning students may have to take a second look around too.

TCU has added a new residence hall, an improved business building, a widened Stadium Drive and now - a new look to the snack bar commonly known as the Pit.

Located downstairs in the Student Center, the redecorated Pit will boast a new look complete with tablecloths, ceiling fans, new tables and a big-screen television, said Larry Markley, director of the Student Center.

"We aren't completely finished with the redecoration yet because items such as the tablecloths and table tops haven't come in yet, and the ceiling fans are still to be installed," said Jim Bitenc, director of Marriott Food Service.

The redecorations should be completed in a couple of weeks, he said.

"It sounds like a great idea," said William Wax, senior marketing major. "They've been needing to do something down there for a long time."

Students also will be able to get tickets to home football games at a booth located downstairs, Markley said.

"It will be a lot more convenient than going over to the coliseum to get them as we've been doing in the past," he said.

"We had a promotional meeting with Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and decided that to move the ticket redemption location would be the best way to increase student ticket sales and attendance," said Frank Windeger, director of athletics.

"There will be a lot of student traffic in the area, and the idea is for us to come to them rather than them coming to us," he said.

Ticket sales will be on the same schedule as before, Sunday through Wednesday the week before home games, he said.

The first tickets will be available on Sunday, Sept. 11, for the game against Bowling Green, Windeger said.

"The menu offered in the Pit will not significantly change, however," Bitenc said.

The House of Student Representatives approved the idea last spring, and the work was completed by the TCU staff with the help of the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House, Markley said.

The money for the changes came from various sources including the Student Center budget, Marriott Corporation and the Permanent Improvements Committee, he said.



Finishing touches - Moncrief Hall, the athletic dorm that houses both male and female students, is the newest addition to the TCU campus. It is located west of Milton Daniel Hall.

## New members of admissions staff bring experience to student recruiting

By MICHELLE RELEFORD  
Staff Writer

Cosmopolitan is more than a title of a magazine to the Admissions Office this semester.

Ron Miller came to TCU from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Miller earned his bachelor's degree in political science and his master's degree in college student personnel. He also completed part of his post-graduate work at the University of Copenhagen at Denmark.

"I wanted to be in admissions," he said. "I worked in minority affairs at La Crosse, and by recruiting, I got a flair for it."

"The values and morals are there to inform minority kids about opportunities at TCU," he said.

Boehm said, "One of the major thrusts in years ahead will be to identify and attract more minority students through several programs."

"Part of their (Laird and Miller) re-

sponsibility will be to intensify this program," he said.

Boehm said he was especially impressed by Laird and Miller because of their belief and dedication to a student-centered university.

"Also, they both liked the color purple and they both knew what a horned frog was," he said.

David Metz is a 17-year veteran of admissions, most recently from Trinity University in San Antonio.

Metz earned a bachelor's degree in American government at the University of Arizona.

"Admissions is one of the few positions in higher education where you can measure and quantify results as far as standards and number of entering freshmen," Metz said.

TCU has the reputation in Texas of having one of the straightest and most hard-working admissions offices in the state, he said.

"It was a huge success," Puckett said. "Over 400 kids showed up at the start."

The Merchant Mart, held Tuesday, was also new this year. Door prizes, such as free meals and gift certificates, were given away by local merchants and TCU supporters.

## HOWDY WEEK /

from Page 1

Other new activities this year were the Playfair and the Merchant Mart.

"I retained my skills in journalism and broadcasting to use in admissions," Laird said.

He said he uses these skills to talk to large crowds at college fairs.

Coming from a military background, Laird said he considers him-

Time	to eat
Worth Hills Cafeteria	
Monday-Friday.....7:00 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday-Sunday.....11:00 a.m.- 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday-Thursday.....7:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.	
Main Cafeteria	
Monday-Friday.....7:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	
Monday-Thursday.....4:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	
Friday.....4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday-Sunday.....8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	
.....4:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	
Student Center	
Monday-Friday.....7:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	
Monday-Friday.....4:30 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	
Friday.....4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.	
Saturday-Sunday.....8:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	
.....4:30 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	
Snack Bar and Staples	
Student Center basement	
Monday-Friday.....11:00 a.m.- 10:00 p.m.	
Saturday.....Noon- 8:00 p.m.	
Sunday.....2:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.	
Edens Greens	
Reed Hall basement	
Monday-Thursday.....11:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.	
Friday.....11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	



Elbow room - The new Tandy Hall opened in August to expand the M.J. Neeley School of Business.



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## Renovations move business students

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Although janitors have been scraping the paint off the windows of Tandy Hall since the building opened in August, students won't go there for many classes this semester — and not to Dan Rogers Hall at all.

"At the beginning of every year, it's always confusing. But business majors are smart enough to find the Bass Building," said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Because Tandy Hall is "not just a traditional classroom area," and Dan Rogers Hall is undergoing renovations until December, business classes will be located in the Bass Building and several other places around campus this semester, he said.

Koehler said he does not see any major problems with business classes not being located in one central place. "The only advice I can give to students is start to class early," he said.

Jack Jones, associate professor of management, said until Tandy Hall opened, professors' offices "were scattered around campus" in places like the Bass Building and Mary Couts Burnett Library.

"Now we're back in the building," he said. "But there are still some people in the portable Behavior Research Building, located in front of Tandy Hall."

Tandy Hall, the addition to the M.J. Neeley School of Business, houses computers and related equipment for student use, the dean's

office, a board room and teleconferencing centers.

The 42,000-square-foot building, connected on all three stories to Dan Rogers Hall by inside corridors, also has facilities for the TCU Educational Investment Fund and the American Enterprise Institute, a program for communication between the business school and the Fort Worth business community.

In addition, Koehler said, Tandy

Hall is home to the Center for Productive Communication, which students can use for videotaping class presentations.

The only classrooms are two traditional ones on the first and second floors and those attached to the rooms where the computers are located, he said.

Construction of Tandy Hall began in April 1987 and was completed in June.

## T.C.U. STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY

Student Ticket Office — Basement of Brown Lupton Center

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 — \$16.00 (ONE ticket per student except for the parents weekend game. For that game only a student may purchase two tickets in the student section.)

2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES)

A. The Ticket Office for student tickets to HOME football games is located in the basement of the Brown Lupton Center.  
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. Students will need to get their ID's validated for the basketball season. When students pick up their football tickets for the last two games of the season their ID will be marked allowing them admission to the basketball games.

B. The student section is "G" through "K".

C. Limited seating — Arrive early to get a seat.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967 or 654-FROG. Student Ticket Policy Approved by House of Representatives, 5-1-85 · Jack Larson, President.

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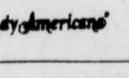
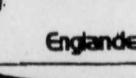
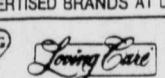


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Rush hour - Sorority members greet new pledges during Monday's Bid Day festivities, which conclude fall rush. Sorority rush began Aug. 16 and ended in the annual over-the-hill run.



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- Special Benefit Incentives for care provided by the University Student Health Center

- New PruPASS Feature
- Outstanding Service
- Easy Enrollment

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Automatic enrollment with right of waiver will apply for all undergraduates enrolled for 9 or more semester hours. The deadline for the filing of a waiver form is **September 2, 1988**. Brochures with full details are available at the Health Center along with enrollment forms for dependent coverage. **Deadline for the fall enrollment/waiver period is SEPTEMBER 2, 1988!!!!**

## FINANCIAL AID / from Page 1

"When the checkbook runs dry, how do you write a check?" he asked.

Conditions contributing to the lack of money are the Texas economy, the increase in student need for financial aid and the allocation of the Tuition Equalization Grant, Munson said.

The state of Texas is changing its system in allocating the TEG to universities. This year, TCU originally lost \$400,000 in aid.

The Financial Aid Office required employees enrolled in classes to submit Financial Aid Forms, increasing the application pool for the TEG.

The increase in the application pool decreased the financial aid loss to \$200,000.

Statistical coding is being initiated into the Financial Aid Office to allow facts on the number of students receiving aid and those who are re-

jected, Munson said.

"My job is to argue for increased funding for financial aid," he said.

"There are tremendous swings in the income of families," he said. Students should realize that variations in income will affect awards.

Outside aid is available through many external organizations, he said. Student scholarships from outside the university bring in nearly \$1 million.

Scholarship information is available in academic departments, financial aid departments and libraries.

The Financial Aid Office also has a book listing the foundations that offer scholarships.

"There's a lot of dollars out there, but it takes research," Munson said. "Initiative is required to find out on your own."



## Classifieds

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Several openings for after school site directors, leaders and tutors in downtown elementary schools. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kendra or Pam at the YMCA, 332-3281.

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