

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, August 28, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 1

A kinder, gentler Kuwait remembered by administrator

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Recent pictures of the sweltering Middle East deserts show armed troops invading Kuwait.

However, Kenneth Bus, the assistant director of international student affairs, has decorated his office with pictures of sandy Middle East scenes featuring his family rather than soldiers.

For instance, one of the pictures

shows his 18-month-old daughter, Rachel, bathing in a small tub while on a family camping trip.

Bus worked for ARAMCO in Saudi Arabia from 1977 to 1986. His three children, Rachel, now 11, Danielle, 8, and Mariessa, 6, were born in Saudi Arabia. His wife, Mary Jane, taught at a Kuwaiti university.

The recent invasion of Kuwait by Iraqi troops has been unsettling to the Buses and their children.

"We were sickened at that

news...we spent a lot of good times in Kuwait. It was a kind of bright spot in the Middle East, a very wealthy country. It was freer than Saudi Arabia, freer than the other countries around it...The people had virtually all the money they needed to live a comfortable life. They had all of the modern conveniences," Bus said.

Prior to Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on August 2, the Kuwaiti government was able to provide an abundance of amenities for its citizens.

"The government really took care of Kuwaiti citizens. People who were bonafide Kuwaiti citizens were well off. They had free health care, free education, guaranteed jobs, guaranteed incomes, free home loans to build their own little villa...They had people there from other countries to do the menial jobs and the work the Kuwaitis themselves didn't want to do...It was a good life for the the Middle East," Bus said.

Bus said he had not recently cor-

responded with any of his friends from Kuwait and was wondering what had happened to them.

"These are families of American citizens with children who are in Saudi Arabia. The last we heard, they were there...We know that people have been evacuated, although they are not using that word. They are saying that people are given the choice to leave," Bus said.

"These are, in most cases, the women, wives and children. The hus-

bands are staying in Saudi Arabia and continuing to work...We've heard that it's quiet there and people feel fairly safe. They don't feel danger of an eminent attack," Bus said.

Bus said that he supports all of the steps that the United States has taken so far. He also said he doesn't think Iraq and the United States will go to war.

"I don't expect a war. I really

See Kuwait, page 11

Kappa Sig dies in car crash

By LISA PETIT
TCU Daily Skiff

The flag in front of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house was at first staff last week in memory of member Stephen McDaniel who died Aug. 17 after a two-car collision in Longview, Texas.

"Steve was everyone's friend," said sophomore fraternity member Jay Taylor. "He had a big heart and a mischievous grin about him. He was one of the best friends I ever had."

According to the Longview police, 20-year-old Stephen White McDaniel Jr. was driving his 1987 black Jeep Wrangler containing four passengers when Billy Harman of Dangerfield, driving a 1982 grey Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan failed to yield the right of way at a stop sign shortly after midnight.

McDaniel swerved but was unable to avoid a collision, police said. McDaniel's Jeep flipped twice as a result of the impact, throwing four of the occupants including McDaniel from the vehicle, police said.

Michael Keith Griffin, 18, and Jeff Mendicello, 19, both of Longview, also were killed. Dalton Carpenter Jr., 19, and Kelly Paul McAfee, 21, of Longview were injured. All were passengers in McDaniel's Jeep.

Harman, who sustained minor injuries in the accident, has been charged with criminally negligent homicide.

Memorial services were held Aug. 20, at the First Baptist Church in Longview. TCU students John Nethery, Robert Folzenlogen, Walt Floyd and Todd Young, all pallbearers, estimated that over 1000 people attended the service including most of the members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"He liked everybody no matter who they were or what they were and everybody liked him," said Folzenlogen, a Kappa Sigma pledge who grew up with McDaniel.

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Alpha Chi Omega forming chapter

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The second time was a charm for Alpha Chi Omega sorority at TCU.

Alpha Chi was chosen by the ad hoc sorority selection committee to take the place of the Alpha Phi sorority that disbanded in May, 1989. Alpha Chi had applied to colonize at TCU when Alpha Phi was selected.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority from other universities are helping to colonize the new TCU Alpha Chi chapter this fall with interviews and parties for interested women.

"I'm excited to know we are going to have our pledges soon," said Tanya Bumsted, an Alpha Chi alumna from Baylor.

Bumsted will be living in the colony's house and guiding the new members.

Alpha Chi Omega jumped at the chance to colonize this time.

"Alpha Chi's are going to be a great success because all the other sororities on campus seem to be backing its colonization," said Amy Atwood of Delta Gamma.

See Greek, page 2



Cheerleaders hand out NCAA welcome packs before the Freshman Assembly held in Ed Landreth Hall Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Suzanne Dean

Junior killed in crash

Cheerleader, band member mourned

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

Described as thoughtful, funny, intelligent and strong, Cole Wehunt will be remembered by his friends and family as a person who enjoyed being alive.

"Nobody loved life like Cole," said his mother, Kay Wehunt.

A junior accounting major from Plano, Texas, Wehunt died Saturday evening at John Peter Smith Hospital from injuries sustained Friday evening after his car was broadsided as he pulled into traffic on highway 377.

A second-year cheerleader and president of the band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, Wehunt made TCU his first choice for college after a summer visit to the campus following his sophomore year in high school.

"We brought him over to the campus and he just kind of looked around and said, 'This looks like a nice place to go to school,' and that was it," Kay Wehunt said.

Wehunt, a 1988 graduate of Skyline High School in Plano, was a member of the National Honor Society, band and was a cheerleader during high school. He treasured the close relationship he had with his parents.

"Cole was exceptionally close to his parents," said David Williams, senior political science major and Wehunt's roommate. "Everybody said they (Wehunt and his parents) were like a TV family. I know how important Cole felt it was to have a good relationship with his parents."

Wehunt's mother agreed that she and her husband Bill had a special relationship with their only child.

"That is why this is so hard," We-

See Wehunt, page 5

Student mugged near campus Sunday

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

A male TCU sophomore was beaten and robbed near campus Sunday night by four men, one of whom carried a sawed-off .20 gauge shotgun.

The student had stopped to use a pay phone at the closed Fina station at 2957 W. Berry St., when the four men approached him and ordered him to give them money, according to campus and Fort Worth police reports. When the student told them he

had none, the man with the shotgun struck him in the face with the butt of the weapon and took his set of keys, police said. The men then drove away in a black Ford.

The student was released from All Saints Hospital at 3 a.m. Monday, after being treated for a bloody nose, police said. The four suspects were caught within an hour of the robbery, arrested by Campus Police and turned over to Fort Worth police, according to police reports.

Fort Worth residents Victor D. Lindsey, 20, David D. Harris, 21,

James Findle, 18, and Jhoey Pulsipher, 21, were arraigned on charges of aggravated robbery, and bond for Harris, Findle and Pulsipher was set at \$25,000 each, police said. Lindsey, who police said carried the shotgun in the robbery was arraigned on charges of illegally carrying a weapon, and his bond was set at \$26,000, police said.

Campus and Fort Worth Police gave this account of the incident:

At 11:22 p.m. the student, who walked back to campus from the Fina station, flagged down Campus Police

officer S. Darby near Clark Hall. Darby radioed for Fort Worth police and a Med-Star ambulance.

At 11:24 p.m. Campus Police officer D. Mitchell joined the student and Darby. About the same time, a Campus Police security guard patrolling the Worth Hills area radioed that four men were attempting to break into a car parked on campus. When the student heard the descriptions of the men on the radio he said, "That's them. They have a shotgun."

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Inside

Wacky Iraqis
Skiff columnist urges Bugs Bush to nuke Yosemite Saddam.

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Dorm Sweet Dorm
Pete Wright's closing causes minor inconvenience to students.

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Hoggone
Arkansas backs out, but UT and A&M remain committed to the SWC.

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Outside

Today's weather will be clear and sunny with a high of 101 degrees and a low of 75 degrees. Wednesday there will be a low of 75 degrees and a high of 102 degrees, with an excessive heat advisory for both days.



Lock up

New security policies set up to fight campus crime

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

Campus police and the Office of Residential Living and Housing have joined forces to try to take a bite out of campus crime.

"Safety is our only objective," said Don Mills, associate vice chancellor for student affairs. "We are asking for consistency between halls concerning new safety precautions while emphasizing former policies like preventing propped doors."

Stricter campus security is expected to help protect students against the rising number of incidents of crime in our area. By enforcing security policies, students will learn to be more aware of dangerous situations and how to do their part in protecting their campus.

As of this semester, all residence halls must be locked 24 hours a day and female guests must be signed in at all male halls.

Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart said the changes are "a better means of security, making it a little more difficult for unauthorized persons to get in."

Residence hall front doors will be

unlocked only during office hours. Telephones have been installed outside the halls for guests to call residents to gain entrance.

Mills said he realized the new policy was a little less convenient, but that it was necessary as a safety precaution to help deter trespassers.

Many hall directors agree on the inconvenience of the lock-up but think that once the residents adjust to the policy it will help with crime prevention.

"There haven't been any major problems so far. We expect it to be difficult until the residents get used to it," Sherley Hall Director Robyn Summers said. "We are trying to emphasize that it's for security."

Also beginning this semester male residents must sign in their female guests. Female resident halls already have this policy.

Many male residents feel the policy infringes on their right to privacy. "It is not meant to be a measure to restrict the student's freedom, it's meant to promote safety," Andy Williams, Moncrief Hall Director, said.

The objective of this policy is to verify who is in the residence hall during a fire or other emergency

situation. "We are concerned about where the guests are, not who they are," Mills said.

"I don't think there is any other way to control who comes in and out," said Keith Loudon, a senior biology major and resident assistant in Milton Daniel.

The mandatory sign-in sheet policy was the result of a combined effort between Housing, Campus Police, Dean of Students and the director and staff of Student Affairs, Stewart said.

Also several former policies will be emphasized by both the campus police and the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

In mid-September campus faculty, staff and students will be asked to participate in the annual lighting walk. The walk is taken one night around campus to check for improper lighting, shaded areas and overgrown bushes and trees that may obstruct a walker's view.

The walk, Stewart said, was requested by the Vice Chancellor's office and is done in addition to regular

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Assault/ *from page 1*

The suspects drove off in the black Ford when they saw the security guard. The student remained with Mitchell, while Darby drove off to search for the men.

• At 11:34 p.m., Fort Worth police and an ambulance arrived near Clark Hall. The student was taken to the hospital, while Mitchell and the Fort Worth police officers searched for the assailants.

• At 11:42 p.m., Campus Police Sgt. K. Adcock spotted the Ford heading west on Bellaire Drive North. Adcock followed the vehicle as it turned and headed south on Bellaire Drive West, then turned and headed west on Bellaire Drive South to South Hulen Street. The Ford continued north on Hulen, turned and headed east on Stone Gate, then turned and headed north on Oak Hill Circle, where it stopped at Stone Gate Villa Apartments at 2501 Oak Hill Circle.

Adcock and Darby pulled up to the Ford parked at the apartments and used the "minimum amount of force necessary" to get the four men out of the Ford, handcuff them, advise them of their rights and place them in the Campus Police cars. A Westec Security guard on duty at the apartments helped guard the suspects until Fort Worth police arrived.

Adcock found a shotgun matching the description of the one used in the robbery, lying "in plain sight" on the backseat of the Ford. Police later found a bag containing 27 .20 gauge shotgun shells in the trunk of the Ford.

Fort Worth Police eventually found the student's keys "stuffed in the rear seat" of Darby's patrol car, where Lindsey had been seated alone.

Greek/ *from page 1*

two years. Although Alpha Chi members and alumni from other chapters are present at TCU, their job is not to control but support the colony.

"We want the girls to set their own goals, we are just here to guide them," said Bumsted.

Many women have already signed up for interviews with the new chapter.

"If anyone needs more information on Alpha Chi Omega's rush colonization process they should call the Student Activities Office," said Bumsted.

The 8th Dimension *by Edward Patton*



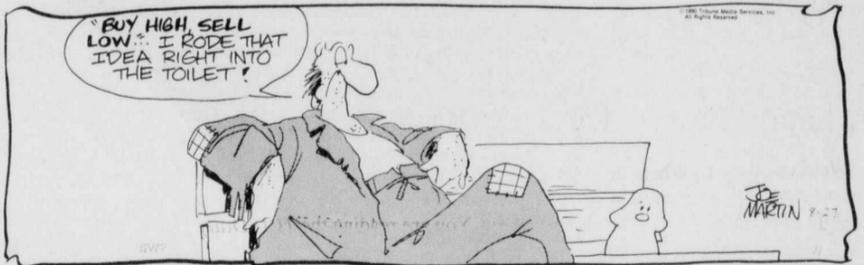
ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



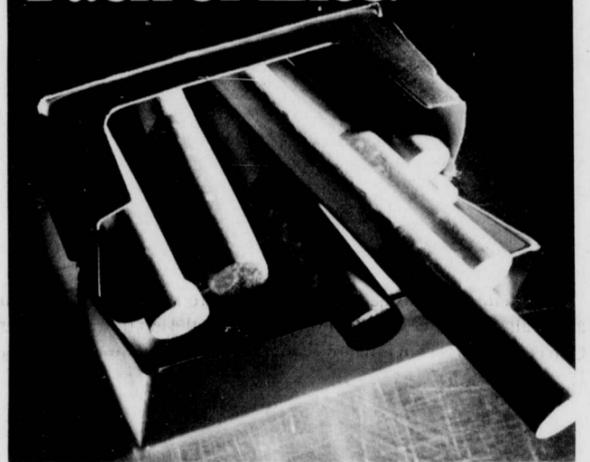
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Return of the wretched roach intro

By BRETT BALLANTINI
 Opinion Editor



I woke up this morning and looked into the eyes (or the tentacles or whatever the hell they are) of the biggest cockroach I'd ever seen, sitting next to me on my pillow. As a young suburbanite, who is supposed to perhaps work in areas where foot-long roaches trot but never actually have to play host to one in his own living quarters, and certainly not when those living quarters are located in the most uncomfortably hot and humid spot on the Earth, Fort Worth, housing me during the usual chaotic days at the beginning of the semester, I jumped up on the ceiling and yelled. But instead of the doing the characteristic running-about-scaring-the-room-occupants thing that roaches are so good at he just sat back and said, "Be cool, man. There aren't swarms of us here in your apartment right now, doing the nasty things *cucarachas* do, like eat all the marshmallows out of Lucky Charms cereal boxes but leave the frosted oats. Trust me."

I got off the ceiling and began muttering, not about bilingual, hot dog-sized cockroaches, but about *polite*, bilingual, hot dog-sized cockroaches. He continued. "C'mon,

relax. I'm the only one here, and I am but a vision, a vision with a message."

"A vision," I repeated, sounding like I was in a really cheesy TV parapsychology docudrama. "OK, pal, you have my attention. Now start talking your message before I pull out my Whiffle bat and beat you into cucarachita crumbs."

The verbal assault flustered the roach, but he began nonetheless, taking on a most poignant tone. "Brett, what's your problem?"

"Well, I'm not sure I'd ever finish if I started listing them. What do you mean?"

The roach crept a bit closer. "Why are you still writing columns? Where is all the agnst coming from?"

"Hey, back off, roach, I'm a pretty happy guy. I like to smile, and occasionally dance rather outrageously to a happy and lively reggae beat."

"That's no excuse, Brett. Even when you're writing about something silly you're still making fun of someone." The roach began waving his arm-things in a proper lecture format. "In fact, I was just catching up with some of your old columns the other day, lackadaisically dangling my leg in a cool can of Classic Coke—"

"Arrgh."

"What's the matter?", roach asked, with some concern.

"I hate that damn word. Classic rock, classic Coke, classic films—"

"All right, all right already, shaddup. See,

that's just what I mean, Brett. Why are you so bothered by a simple word? I mean, there are plenty of things to be angry about, but why must you insist on making fun of everything?"

"I'll tell you why. The world is stupid. We think we know what's going on, but we don't really know much of anything. The hip thing for humans to do seems to be to hover about with a vague awareness of everything, to be smugly all-knowing."

"But take a look outside, Mr. Roach. Society is disposable, population continues to boom, our president seems to care more about how Roseanne Barr intones the national anthem than any of the many problems that plague America today, and would rather profess his distaste for broccoli than his desire to eradicate any of those problems. We're hypocritically fighting a drug war, constitutional freedom of expression is *passee*, while constitutional human rights are not always convenient. The federal deficit increases by \$33,000 in the time it takes me to tell you it does."

"And on top of all that, for God's sake, Hostess is still marketing *Lite* snack cakes. What's next, Spam being marketed without its thick petroleum preservative jelly?"

As I continued to rave, the roach pulled away and headed toward my box of Lucky Charms, shaking his beady head and muttering, if as to himself, "Welcome to another year."

Rev it up

A happy howdy from your pals at the Skiff

Welcome back to Where the West Begins, Cowtown itself, and the pleasantly humid, sprinkler-ridden campus we call TCU, where pledges walk in straight rows and collegiate minds are askew. You are reading the *TCU Daily Skiff*, which, in case you haven't already figured it out, is a student publication. The *Skiff* will publish every Tuesday through Friday until Dec. 7, holidays and finals week not included.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor with open arms and nimble fingers, but there is an exciting array of guidelines to follow in order for letters to be published:

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Illustrations are optional.
- Letters must be signed and include name, major and classification (or title), and should include a phone number for verification.
- Letters should be turned in to Moudy Room 291S or P.O. Box 32929. Please remember that no matter how tempting the thought, letters cannot be personal attacks. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste or to reject and scold unacceptable letters.

Editorials represent the opinion of the *TCU Daily Skiff*. Columns represent the opinions of the individual columnists. This is an important distinction, and one we hope you will make when incensed later in the semester by kindly directing complaints to the appropriate source.

The *Skiff* has fewer pages than some newspapers, but is still a journalistic juggernaut in the hearts of those who appreciate superlative stories, fabulous photos and excruciatingly exciting essays. The following are some new additions that will make your lips crack into a smile:

- At the top of our newer, narrower columns are new bylines. Stories reported and written by members of the staff will bear the label "*TCU Daily Skiff*," whereas contributions from reporting classes will be labelled "Special to the *Skiff*."
- Pull quotes are also taking on a new and exciting look.
- And after much debate, royal decree and populist demand has allowed us to keep those cool columnist sketches.

Continuing the cosmetic update, there are two new cartoons that, if they aren't already there, will soon surface just to the left of where you are reading. One is by TCU's own Edward Patton, "The Eighth Dimension," and the other is a professional strip, "Mister Boffo," by Joe Martin.

Cagey, veteran members of the *Skiff* readership and cartoon aficionados will assuredly bark out a boisterous "hurrah" upon learning that TCU doodler Stev Klinetobe and his "Echo Echo" will return, as will the gosh darn craziness of "Calvin and Hobbes," by Bill Watterson.

So the fun and games are only beginning. Please take the time to peruse our publication at least periodically. We hope to make it worth your while, as opposed to worth what you paid to get it.

Until there is a need to welcome you back again with a similar conglomeration of crazy phrasing, enjoy yourself. And be good — because we'll be watching you.

Grass is greener

But UT and A&M don't hop to other side

They met in Dallas at the request of the University of Texas at Austin. Seven men representing seven institutions sat down one morning in 1914 to discuss forming an alliance. It was not a military alliance that was forming just before World War I. It was not, at the time at least, a business alliance.

It was an alliance formed only for sport. Those men decided to call their new alliance the Southwest Athletic Conference.

On Oct. 8, 1915, Baylor defeated Rice 26-0 on their way to a conference title. They forfeited that title because they had used an ineligible player. SWC teams were already in trouble, even then.

The Southwest Conference has weathered many changes in its storied 76-year history. It has seen Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which was known as Oklahoma A&M at the time, come and go. It has embraced Houston, TCU and even Southwestern.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, members of the SWC since its formation in 1914, have left 75 years of tradition, eight Cotton Bowls and eight sister institutions behind for the lure of the big money and national television contracts of the Southeastern Conference.

Texas and Texas A&M, also present when founding fathers formed the SWC, decided to weather the storm instead of jumping ship. Their decision to stay will save the conference.

At least for now, there is no longer a need to worry about what it would be like to have a conference without the twin towers.

But lagging attendance at the games, disparity between teams and the negative national exposure of four teams on probation in less than a decade has marked the conference's decline.

With the Aggies and the Longhorns' leadership, the SWC may again rise to the prominent position it once held in collegiate athletics.

And yet, it is not up to Texas and A&M to set the conference right. It is the "have nots," the Rices and TCUs, who must fill their stadiums and grow increasingly competitive for the conference to survive.

The TCU athletic department has lowered the price on reserved seats for Saturday's game to \$5. If Amon Carter Stadium is not filled to a cheering capacity, the SWC may have to know what it would be like to have a conference without the twin towers.

They're only a television contract away.

Fresh welcome to the frosh class

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
 Columnist

Well, well, well. The Class of 1994 has arrived. On behalf of myself and the entire *Skiff* staff, I would like to welcome the new freshman (or if you prefer, freshperson) class.

For starters, my name is Dave. In addition to my pointless drivel on this page, I'll also be assaulting you with movie reviews on the back page every Friday. The odd newspaper you are holding is the *Skiff*, which is, in fact, the *Mighty Herald of All That is Good and True*. A skiff is a boat.

As I have done for the last few years, I am pleased to present you with "Ten Things You Need to Know That They Didn't Tell You at Orientation."

1. No, your roommate's hyena-like laugh will not subside over time.
2. In case you are not familiar with laundromats, 75 cents is not the going rate for a load of wash. Forget the dorm and take it elsewhere.
3. Despite the impression the past week

may have given you, there is, in fact, life without being Greek. So if you didn't go that route this year or you don't get in, don't fret. Many of us have led fulfilling, even enjoyable lives as independents.

4. Talk to your professors. They don't bite, it's their job to help you, and it might help you come grading time if they see that you are making an effort outside of class.

5. The guys at TCU are infamous for never asking girls out on dates, and the girls at TCU are known for constantly griping about it. So do yourself a favor and ask. You too, girls — it is the '90s, after all!

6. Never, EVER announce that it's your birthday while on campus. Just to keep some fun in it, I won't explain why.

7. Whatever you budgeted for entertainment, triple it.

8. If you're lost or you don't know where something is, ASK SOMEBODY! People here are for the most part as nice as you'll find anywhere.

9. If you get a parking ticket on campus, which you will, and don't pay it after a while,

they bill it to your parents. This may be good or it may be bad, but it's good to know either way.

10. This last one is the most important. Throughout life, most people constantly dream of the chance to start over. As you start college, you have that chance. If you were a nerd in high school, or a princess, a jock, a delinquent, or anything else, nobody here knows that or particularly cares. It's what you do now that counts.

Whatever you want to be, you can be it. Bust your butt and make the effort to find the niche you want to occupy at TCU. Check out organizations, go to parties, and most of all introduce yourself to people. Be the person you've always wanted to be. PREPARE TO MAKE YOUR MARK, OR BE PREPARED TO GET MARKED ON!

Nikos Kazantzakis once wrote, "You have your brush, you have your colors. You paint Paradise, then in you go!" Never before has your canvas been so new and ready to paint on, so get busy!

Have a great year.

Iraqis inspire angst in Americans

By JEFF JETER
 Columnist

I am growing increasingly tired of Iraq and this silly Middle East conflict. Each day we let it continue, the conflict becomes more like a Saturday morning cartoon. You've seen the Looney Tunes feature with Yosemite Sam riding around the desert on his camel chasing Bugs Bunny. At this point, the only difference is we are now tuned into the wasscally wabbit Bugs Bush and that wacky Iraqi Yosemite Saddam.

Ever since Vietnam we have allowed the sentiment of a vocal minority to cause us to pussyfoot around the world, afraid of anybody and everybody. The world recognizes that we have an overabundance of bark, but absolutely no bite.

Enough is enough. The United States, the most powerful nation in the world, has been made the victim of every Arab nut with an attitude and a message to proclaim to the world for far too long. Holy war, smoly war!

America just needs to go full steam ahead

and kick some butt. If Hussein wants an evil monster, let's give it to him. He is just begging for a large dose of "might is right" ideology. We need to teach Iraq the same lesson we taught Japan and Libya: when you mess with the bull, you get the horns.

Our first priority should be the hostages. The U.S. needs to make whatever deal necessary to secure the safe release of our people. Then, when all of our hostages and military personnel are safe and sound, let's sucker punch Hussein. Conventional wars are for sissies and Third World countries with small budgets. Let's break out the nuclear weapons. We've already paid for them, so let's put them to use.

After wasting Iraq, all we would have to do is march in and sweep up the residue. Then, we could take advantage of the newly-found generosity of the Iraqi people and help ourselves to a new oil inheritance. Why even bother with OPEC when we could tap into the motherload? Eureka!

We could shut Hussein up and start development on what could become the finest country club in the world — Baghdad

Heights. Sure, we'd have to wait several years for the radiation to subside, but look on the bright side — five quick minutes at Baghdad Heights would give you a beautiful, radiant hue that will last year-round.

A little imagination and some concrete would be all that it would take to make this Iraq place more tolerable. Bring 'em into the '90s, show them a little culture. Think about it — a few malls here, a few interstates there — we could eventually civilize the Iraqis.

Before the liberals of the world unite and denounce this idea as racist, chauvinistic, or even worse, patriotic, take it easy. Although exaggerated, the basic underlying premise is that if we flex our military muscle a bit, it will bring the Iraqis in line with our way of thinking. After all, why use a nuclear bomb when a neutron bomb will do the trick?

As soon as the Iraqis get out of Kuwait and we can get our cheap oil, they can go back to whatever it is the typical Iraqi does with his time. But if Iraq keeps thumbing its nose at us, let's blow it off and say, "Ththththth—that's all folks!"

News

Female residents moved to Moncrief Hall fourth floor

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Female students living in Moncrief Hall can feel more secure this year because of a change in their living arrangements.

Beginning this fall, all female residents of the coed hall have been moved from the first and second floors to the east side of the fourth floor.

"We felt like we could secure the fourth floor a little better for the residents' safety and privacy," Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director, said.

Dixon said discussions on the modifications began when female athletes spoke to their coaches about problems they were having in the hall.

Housing Director Don Mills cited three primary reasons for the change.

In the original arrangement, Mills said, women in Moncrief had to keep their blinds closed at all times because Milton Daniel Hall is close enough to allow a clear view into the women's rooms.

Mills also said he was aware of approximately half a dozen thefts last year in Moncrief.

The most important reason for the

change was because the women in the residence hall didn't feel safe, Mills said.

Dixon said there was only one attempt to break in from the outside that she was aware of, and that the suspect was never caught.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said, "By placing the female students on the top floor, they are less susceptible to crime."

Housing and Athletic officials agreed. With the new arrangement, female residents take the elevator to the third floor and a flight of stairs to the fourth floor. The women's wing can only be reached through a locked

door equipped with an alarm.

This setup makes residents like Veronica Dowell, junior education major, feel safer.

"I think it's better this year because we won't have a problem with guys coming into the girls' rooms," she said.

Mills said that the intrusions at Moncrief were from other residents and that, to his knowledge, there were no problems involving outsiders coming into the hall.

Some female residents didn't feel threatened by last year's housing arrangement. Sophomore nursing major Robin Coleman said she never

had any problems and she felt that most of the people complaining were those who left their doors open or unlocked when they left their rooms.

"I don't understand what the big deal is. They (the male residents) have always been nice and haven't caused problems," Coleman said.

Coleman and sophomore psychology major Antoinette Moon both said that the move to the fourth floor has been an inconvenience.

"It's a hassle to do laundry and move in and out of the dorm now," Moon said.

Moon said that neither she nor her suitmates had any problems with

thefts or intrusions.

"It depends on the kind of girl you are and how you carry yourself that determines if you'll get along all right," Moon said.

Moncrief Hall, the athletic residence hall, opened in the fall of 1988.

The female population in the hall is down from 48 last year to 44 this year.

Rooms in Moncrief are all suites, and all rooms are soundproof. There are also study lounges on each floor and a recreational lounge on the second floor.

Stevie Ray Vaughan dies in helicopter crash Monday

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press

EAST TROY, Wis. — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was among five people killed early Monday when their helicopter slammed into a hill in dense fog after leaving a concert, authorities said.

The other victims were three members of rock star Eric Clapton's entourage and a pilot.

Clapton, who played with Vaughan at the concert Sunday night, landed safely in Chicago on another helicopter. His publicist, Ronnie Lippin, announced Vaughan's death.

Clapton said the victims, who in-

cluded his agent, bodyguard, and tour manager, "were my companions, my associates, and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters Inc., crashed into a field shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley Music Theater, an open-air stage and ski resort near East Troy, 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee, said Omni spokesman Phil Huth.

Among the victims was Bobby Brooks, 34, Clapton's agent at Creative Artists Agency, whose clients also included Crosby, Stills & Nash; Whoopi Goldberg; Pat Benatar; Jackson Browne and Dolly Parton. Vaughan, 35, who overcame a

1986 drug problem to win two Grammy awards and the musician of the decade honors in his home state of Texas, gained popularity in the middle 1980s with his guitar jamming and blues sound, borrowed much from music legends B.B. King, Muddy Waters and Albert King.

The other victims included Nigel Browne, a Clapton bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers, Clapton's statement said.

The pilot was identified as Jeff Brown by Walworth County Coroner John Griebel.

The victims apparently died upon impact, authorities said.

Deputies found the wreckage about 7 a.m.

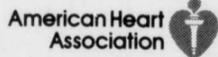
Campus/ from page 1

checks by the campus police.

Stewart said that all police officers will be trained to follow—up on security policies, specifically late at night.

Stewart also said the officers will be personally checking the residence halls' outside doors to make sure they aren't propped or open and that they are all locked. All first floor windows must be closed.

"This campus is only as safe as the campus police, students and personnel make it by reporting any unauthorized people or suspicious situations they observe," Stewart said.



This space provided as a public service.

Housing problems to be solved soon

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone should be sleeping in their own beds soon.

With Pete Wright Hall closed for renovation, the Housing Office has had reason to worry about its ability to find on-campus accommodations for all the students requesting it.

"We expected Pete Wright's closing to cause some overcrowding in men's housing, but we also expected to be able to handle it," said Don Mills, assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs.

Mills said he hopes to have everyone settled by the end of the week.

"Right now, there are approximately a half dozen Fort Worth residents that are being asked not to move in until next week," Mills said.

By that time, cancellations should open up enough spaces for everyone, he said.

Pete Wright Hall had around 80 students living in it last spring, Mills said. That is only about 50 percent of its capacity.

To help make up for the lack of space, a second men's wing was opened in Brachman Hall this year.

Brachman resident assistant Chris Chambers said that there was only one men's wing in Brachman last year.

Bob Johnson, hall director for Tom Brown Hall, said that he has only one triple and that was requested.

"They are all from the same hometown," he said.

Clark Hall is not at maximum capacity either, said Michael Kerner, hall director for Clark Hall.

Clark has two singles, both of which were reserved by seniors last year, and the rest are doubles, Kerner said. He hasn't had to go to the last resort of putting three men in a semi-triple, which is only slightly larger than a regular double room.

The problems which resulted from the closing of Pete Wright problems have, for the most part, been handled.

Mills said there hasn't been any trouble finding places for all the women who requested housing.

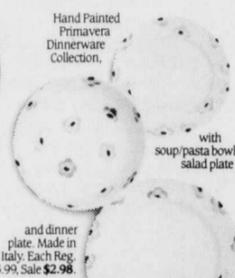
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 - B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - C. You will be issued a RESERVED SEAT TICKET. BOTH your ticket and your ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - D. 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 — \$17.00. (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
 - A. 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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McDaniel/ from page 1

"Cut of hair or clothing didn't make you important to him," his father, Stephen White McDaniel Sr. said. "We parents sometimes judge people on superficial things, and he wouldn't let us get away with that."

"In that sense he was a great teacher. He taught his mother and I a lot about people — that they aren't always what they seem," McDaniel said.

He is survived in his hometown by his father, his mother, Marcia, and his 15-yr-old sister, Erin.

Sophomore Rayford High, a fraternity pledge brother, said he didn't know what to think of McDaniel when they first met because his hair was long in the back.

"But the minute you talked to him, you fell in love with him," High said. "He was a leader and we all thought the world of him."

Those who knew McDaniel remember him for his kindness and his smile.

"He'd always do what what you wanted even if he didn't really want to and he was always smiling," said sophomore John Nethery, a Kappa

Sigma pledge brother. "He had the funniest smile — the best smile."

Sophomore Todd Young, who planned to share a house with McDaniel this year, said that everyone liked to be in his company.

"When you went out with Steve you didn't have to be doing anything," Young said. "You knew he'd make you laugh where ever you were."

McDaniel's father said that his son always had people with him.

"You always knew when Steve was coming home because about an hour before he arrived, the phone started ringing with friends calling for him," he said.

"He wasn't a great student because he didn't like to keep still," McDaniel said. "He was an outdoorsman and a great athlete."

McDaniel loved to hunt and was one of the first boys from the Longview area to make the all region soccer team, McDaniel said.

Senior marketing major Walt Floyd, McDaniel's Kappa Sigma big brother, said that the fraternity is in



Stephen McDaniel

the process of establishing a scholarship fund in memory of McDaniel.

Floyd said that the chapter has agreed to increase members' dues and asked that anyone interested in donating to the fund contact the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"He was a good guy and he liked life a lot," Floyd said.

Young, a pledge brother who remembers getting matching cowboy-hat tatoos with McDaniel last year, said that he never tried to be the "big man" in front of other people.

"He was just himself and everybody liked him."

Wehunt/ from page 1

unt said. "He was so much more than a son, he was our friend."

"The last weekend he was home before school we thought he would be going out with friends, but he told us he'd just rather do something with us," she said.

As a student, Wehunt was described as intelligent and engaging. An active member of the Honors Program, Wehunt was in the process of working for departmental honors in the business school.

"Cole was always a active participant in class," said David Grant, director of the Honors program and a former professor of Wehunt's. "He was a really thoughtful, attentive student. It took me until almost the middle of the semester to realize that he was the same person I always saw down on the field yelling at football games."

The outgoing personality and sense of humor that characterized him as a cheerleader was not always left outside the classroom though.

"We had philosophy together with Dr. Franzwa and every day he (Franzwa) would come in and say either, 'Hey, hey,' or 'Hey there,'" Williams said. "Cole and I used to place bets on what he'd say. We had a big debate on Halloween as to what he'd say and then Franzwa came in and said, 'Boo!' Cole and I laughed about that for months."

Wehunt was beginning his second year as a cheerleader, and Holly Rascoe, sponsor and coach of the TCU



Cole Wehunt

cheerleading squad, said his presence will be sorely missed by her and the members of the squad.

"He was a born leader," Rascoe said. "He was someone you could always trust and have a lot of confidence in."

Wehunt will retain the title of Kappa Kappa Psi president in absentia, fraternity brother Paul Burrer said.

"He had this aura around him that just drew people in, you always knew where you stood with Cole and it was wonderful being around him," Burrer said.

Wehunt played tuba in the marching band and trombone in the jazz band and Burrer said he will be remembered by band members through a leadership award that will be presented annually at the spring band

banquet.

Funeral services are scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Grove Hill Funeral Home in Dallas. Wehunt's parents have asked that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the TCU general scholarship fund.

The University Ministries and Dean of Students offices are asking that people wishing to attend the funeral gather at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot at 2:15 p.m. to car-pool to Dallas.

In addition to today's services, a campus memorial service is scheduled for noon Friday in Robert Carr Chapel.

The response of members of the university community to their son's death left a positive impression with the Wehunts.

"The people who came and stayed with us at the hospital really demonstrated what a special place it is," Wehunt said. "You really have a great group of folks. I know no one would have enjoyed being with all of them more than Cole."

Wehunt's parents made the decision Saturday that should he die they would donate all of his usable organs for transplant purposes.

"We want everyone to remember the good times they had with Cole," Wehunt said.

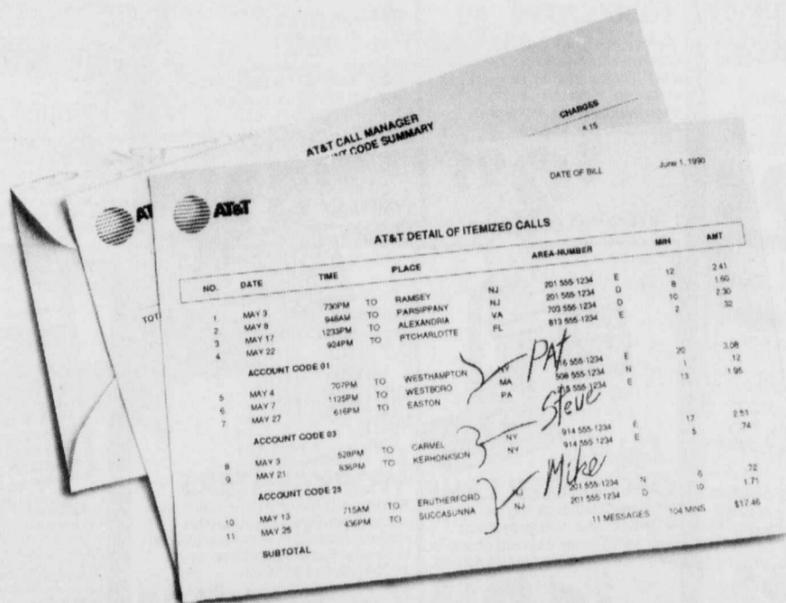
"Through the organ donor program there will still be a part of him helping people and we feel good about that."

This Saturday, when the TCU football team takes the field for its first game of the season, Wehunt's megaphone will be on the sidelines serving as a reminder of his absence.

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Rush numbers go up this year

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

The number of students participating in Greek Rush at TCU continues to rise while the national averages drop, said Scott Horton, Panhellenic and fraternity advisor.

"In schools all across the country the number of students going through rush has dropped 20 to 30 percent while our numbers continue to increase," he said. "This is something we're really pleased with."

Last Tuesday, 274 men and 504 women began vying for membership in one of TCU's eight fraternities and nine sororities, Horton said. Those figures are up from last year's rush in which 236 men and 489 women participated.

Of those that began the rush process, 378 women and 185 men received bids from fraternities or sororities, Horton said. Those who did not continue through until bid day either withdrew from rush or did not receive an invitation back.

The rush process lasts a week during which students have an opportunity to meet people from all the different sororities and fraternities on campus during three rounds of parties.

Sororities also have preference parties the night before rushees make their final decision on which house to pledge.

At the beginning of rush, students are divided into groups with Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic rush counselors who are there to answer any questions the rushee may have about the process.

The rush counselors are made up

of upperclassmen sorority and fraternity members. They are not allowed to divulge their Greek affiliation until after rush is over.

"I've had a really good time as a PRC," said senior Kelly Mortimer. "It's always hard though to have to tell one of the girls that they didn't get any invitations back or get a bid."

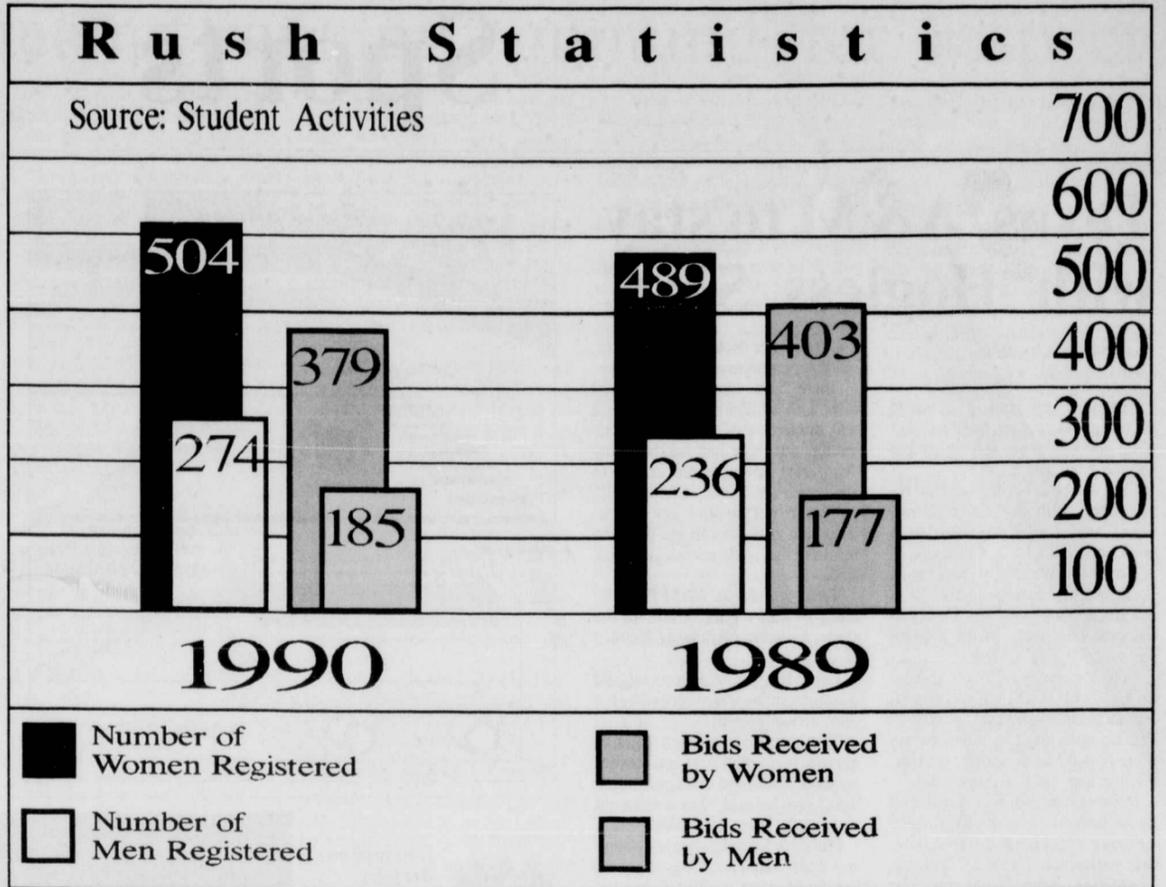
"It's really fun but at the same time it's hard because we get to know the rushees on a personal basis and we really feel for them when they get cut," said Susan Dickerson, a senior PRC. "It's hard to see that happen to someone who you've come to care about in a week's time."

"There's an excitement and nervousness in the air when something exciting like this is going on," said a TCU hall director who wished to remain anonymous. "Sometimes there is disappointment but most (rushees) react all right."

"Everything has gone really well," said Chris Kelly, IFC Rush Captain. "The fraternities have completely abided by all the rules and have been on IFC's side as far as sticking together with us and being able to compromise on different issues."

"We had a few minor infractions but nothing serious," Horton said. "I can't comment on any specific case but it was usually just a situation where there was accidental contact between a member of a sorority and one of the rushees."

During the week of rush, members of Greek organizations are not allowed to talk to any of the rushees outside of the formal rush parties, Horton said. This is a measure taken to insure that the rushees decision to pledge isn't influenced by any out-



side source.

Rush is a very busy time for everyone and those involved don't get much sleep, said Tessa Frankenberger, Kappa Kappa Gamma member. "The rushees may be stressed out trying to impress us but at the same time we have to work hard to impress them," she said.

Although the majority of rushees are freshman, many upperclassmen

also participate in rush.

"Last year I didn't (rush) and then I ended up knowing a lot of people that were Greek," said Ann Marie Warren, sophomore psychology major. "I felt like I missed out on the social part of being Greek which is the parties and the mixers."

It's not as stressful going through as a sophomore because I know a lot more people," she said.

"I lived at home last year so I didn't have the chance to meet very many people," said Angie Marullo, sophomore pre-major. "I felt really intimidated at first but everyone made you feel comfortable and relaxed."

"I thought rush would be a great opportunity to meet new people and it's an opportunity to join a group with a family-like atmosphere," said

Kathleen Martin, freshman pre-major. "It has been real hectic and loud and noisy but as our rush groups got smaller it became more fun and more personal."

"I was surprised that most of the girls who got cut took it really well," said Perry Marchbanks, freshman pre-major. "I think they're really organized in the Greek system."

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Sports

Texas, A&M to stay with Hogless SWC

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The Hogs have gone off to where the turf grows greener, but the Longhorns and Aggies are staying around for the next dance.

"We value this heritage and our relationships with our sister institutions," said a joint statement from presidents William H. Cunningham of Texas and William H. Mobley of Texas A&M released Friday. "It is our sincere hope that the SWC can compete effectively in the modern era of collegiate athletics."

"The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University will remain in the Southwest Conference. We are committed to doing everything possible to strengthen the conference and make it successful."

Doomsayers had been predicting the disintegration of the SWC since Arkansas announced it was leaving the conference for the Southeast Conference earlier in August. The joint announcement of the SWC's two powers brought a sigh of relief to the members of the SWC.

"I am just very happy and pleased," said Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff, who had called for Texas and Texas A&M to be the leaders in strengthening the conference at the annual SWC kickoff luncheon in mid-August.

"I am delighted Texas and Texas A&M have stepped out in a role of leadership that is rightfully theirs," Teaff said.

The Aggies and Longhorns did not commit themselves without a list of demands. Mobley and Cunningham listed five "essential changes" the SWC must make:

- Improve football and basketball attendance,
- Develop a more competitive environment for women's athletics,
- Improve the conference's commitment to men's and women's basketball,
- Discontinue the round-robin schedule for football and
- Actively seek alliances with other conferences or expand the SWC.

The SWC members' chief executive officers have requested a Futures Planning Study to determine the strengths and needs of the confer-

ence, said Joe Helmick, TCU's faculty representative for athletics.

There have also been informal talks with members of the Big Eight and discussion of intersectional rivalries, but there has not been any "concerted or organized effort" to strengthen the SWC, Helmick said.

"We are not pursuing any particular option until we can see what the results of that study reveal," Helmick said.

Texas and Texas A&M have decided to wait for the results of the study, something Arkansas declined to do.

Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director, said he was surprised by the joint announcement.

"But they had so much pressure put on them that the universities couldn't afford the academic backlash," Broyles said. "I never thought they could leave the SWC."

Pressures from the state legislature and fears that recruiting might be hurt by delaying an official decision to stay or go prompted the commitment to the SWC Friday.

It was not the same when it came to Arkansas.

"We knew that Arkansas was seriously considering leaving the conference," Helmick said. "They on previous occasions had postulated leaving."

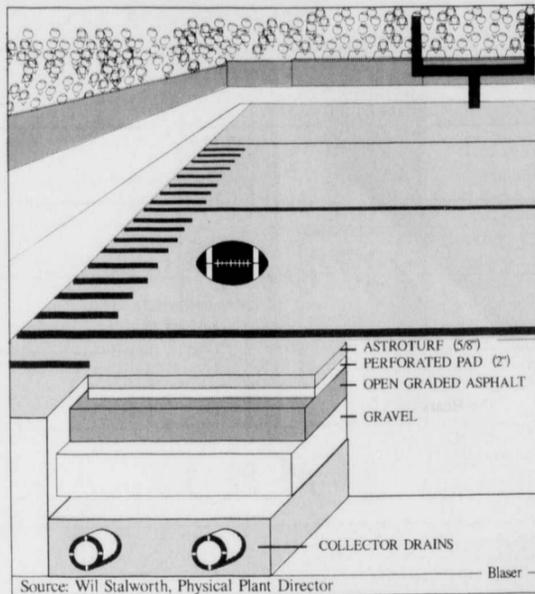
But Helmick added that Arkansas' announcement that it was leaving the SWC was still a surprise. Arkansas officials had indicated they would not make an official decision until an internal Futures Planning Study had been finished and released to the members Sept. 7, he said.

"In fact, at the last official council meeting (in early July), T. Jones, the athletic director at Texas Tech, . . . asked Frank Broyles very directly, 'What do we need to do to keep you guys?'" Helmick said. "It was a very amicable meeting at that time."

"Arkansas said money is not the issue," he said.

Less than a month later, on Aug. 4, Arkansas' board of trustees voted unanimously to leave the SWC for the SEC.

"Goodbye! Hallelujah!" exclaimed TCU head football coach Jim Wacker. "There are a lot of other people I'd rather play than Arkansas anyway."



Source: Wil Stalworth, Physical Plant Director

New Astro Turf surface in place for '90 season

By JIMMY FLINT
TCU Daily Skiff

A new \$900,000 artificial turf was laid down this August by the Astro Turf Company in Amon Carter Stadium.

The new Astro 8 Synthetic Turf, which has an eight year warranty, is the third artificial surface that the TCU campus has seen. In 1973 the Horned Frogs made the jump from grass to artificial surface, and in 1982 it was replaced by Super Turf.

Ross Bailey, head athletic trainer, said, "I can tell you 1974 turf was not very good."

Kent Waldrep, a former TCU football player, broke his neck in a 1974 contest with Alabama. His fall on artificial turf left him paralyzed from the neck down for life.

Waldrep sued the American Bil-

trite Corporation, makers of the Alabama turf. The case was settled out of court, and American Biltrite soon went out of business.

In 1974 the Stanford Research Institute released a study that showed grass was safer than artificial turf for the head, the neck, the knees, the back, and all significant joints in the human body.

Turf has steadily improved over the years, though, and financially it has always been more cost-effective than grass.

"We just vacuum the field once a week before the games," said Physical Plant Director Wil Stalworth.

A grass field requires watering, weeding, resodding and gardening on a daily basis.

"Grass definitely has a higher

See Turf, page 10



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SWC's lowest 3 teams running, gunning for respect

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The Southwest Conference kicks off its 76th campaign Saturday. This is the first of a three-part series previewing the 1990 SWC football season.

They were a novelty last season. A group of walk-ons standing on the turf of Ownby Stadium waited to cover the kickoff that would open a new era in SMU's storied football history. They weren't even supposed to win a game.

The Mustangs, under the watchful eye of mentor and former NFL coach Forrest Gregg, dropped their opener to the Rice Owls, 35-6, in one of the most highly publicized games between two last place teams ever.

SMU football was back. Then the little guys came through with a miracle. Freshman quarterback Mike Romo led a fourth-quarter charge that nipped Connecticut, 31-30. Expectations were exceeded, the Ownby crowd jubilant. The novelty of the SWC had won a game.

They took their knocks, too. Houston thrashed them 95-21 while rolling up an NCAA-record 1,021 yards of offense. They played hard against Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish and lost, 59-6.

One point shy of 500 is what the defense surrendered last season, and all 11 starters of that defense return.

The Mustangs aren't a novelty item anymore. Now they're a com-

peting member of the SWC. Their goal is to win a conference game.

Gregg has one trump to play. All 68 of his freshmen last year are sophomores now.

SMU Mustangs

1989 record: 0-8, 2-9.
Projected finish: Ninth.
Head coach: Forrest Gregg, 2nd season.
Offense: Run and Shoot returning 10 starters.
Defense: 3-4 returning 11 starters.

"At least in 1990 we'll have young men who know what it's like to play college football," Gregg said. "If the true freshmen from last season make as much progress as those young men who came in during the fall of 1988, then, even without additional players, we should be better."

The improvement begins with the Run and Shoot offense and its operator, Mike Romo. The 6-0 playmaker from San Antonio finished ninth nationally in passing while setting seven SMU passing marks. Wideout Jason Wolf, 14th nationally in receiving, pulled down 61 catches for 676 yards to lead a talented receiving corps.

There's plenty of shoot but not much run in Gregg's Run and Shoot.

The running backs weren't much of a force last year as they averaged a paltry 52.5 yards on the turf. Kevin

Love (423 yards, 6 TDs) took nearly three fourths of all Romo's handoffs. Other rushers picked up only 156 yards on the season.

Gregg said the running game would improve when the passing game was more solid. And with four receivers and one receiving R-back in the lineup, it's certain that Gregg and new offensive coordinator Larry Kueck aren't much interested in running the ball.

While the Ponies are flying through the air, the boys from Waco are content to keep their plays on the ground.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff is switching to the offense that made the Bears a success in the 70s: the I-Veer.

And senior quarterback Brad Goebel isn't too happy about the switch. As the role of the QB diminishes and that of the fullback increases, the Bears are moving from

Baylor Bears

1989 record: 4-4, 5-6.
Projected finish: Eighth.
Head coach: Grant Teaff, 19th season.
Offense: I-Veer returning 8 starters.
Defense: 4-3 returning 8 starters.

an offensive mindset that reads the defense and adjusts to one that tries to attack.

It will only work against SMU... for now.

"I thought the implementation process went extremely well," Teaff said. "We've had to make position moves and teach players how to run a new offense, but we adjusted well."

Baylor was last in the league in total offense (307 yards per game) last year and will be there once again.

The I-Veer works when a team is strong up the middle. The fullback has to be able to grind out the hard short yards so the tailback can make the big plays.

Tailbacks Carmichael Moore and Eldwin Raphael are highly talented and capable of making the big plays. But sophomore David Loeb, who gained 12 yards on eight carries in '89, and two freshmen are being called upon to deliver the hard short yards up the middle.

Although Teaff wants to keep his turnovers down to about one per 60 running plays, turnovers will plague the Bears. Third down conversions will be tough. In short, the Bears won't put the points on the scoreboard.

That was a problem TCU had last season when the Triple Shoot offense debuted, and the Frogs were better at moving the football.

But the Bears have one of the SWC's top defenses. A very deep secondary led by Charles Bell and Mike Welch and a strong linebacking crew spearheaded by all-SWC Santana Dotson will keep the games close.

The Bears season depends on the I-Veer working to perfection. Even

the losses of All-Americans James Francis and Robert Blackmon don't incline Teaff to tear his hair out, but the lack of anyone experienced at fullback and the miscues inherent in changing the offensive philosophy might.

Like the Ponies, Fred Goldsmith's Rice Owls have all their defensive starters returning, and, like the Ponies, those 11 starters gave up entirely too many yards last season.

Touted as one of the most improved teams in the SWC, the Owls

Rice Owls

1989 record: 2-6, 2-8-1.
Projected finish: Seventh.
Head coach: Fred Goldsmith, 2nd season.
Offense: Multiple returning 7 starters.
Defense: 3-4 returning 11 starters.

are looking for respect as that other team in Houston. Rice has an outstanding all-SWC wide receiver in Eric Henley and a capable quarterback in Donald Hollas.

The 6-3 senior QB finished 14th in the nation in total offense in 1989 despite missing the last two games with an injury. Hollas set school marks for rushing TDs by a quarterback (7) and pass completion percentage (56.5 percent).

The Owls are depending on sophomore running back Trevor Cobb to carry the ball on the ground this sea-

son. Cobb led the team with 545 yards last year. Cobb's 598 return yards also led the Owls.

"In Donald Hollas, we have our best passer and our best runner. So goes Donald, so goes the offense," Goldsmith said. "Every time he drops back to throw, there is a potential big running play."

The Owls do have one of the strongest offensive lines in their history, but whether it is strong enough to buy enough time for Hollas is unlikely. Goldsmith has his two tackles, Trey Teichelman and Billy Baldwin, and his center Rich Segina returning.

The Owls also have all their defenders returning, the same ones that gave up 313 points. But inside linebacker O.J. Brigrance hopes to pull Rice up from eighth in rushing defense. The Owls pass defense is already strong, and that's a big plus in a passing-oriented conference.

"We'll be a lot more feisty and aggressive because we'll know what we're doing," Goldsmith said. "The experience factor means that we won't have a lot of guys out there just trying to survive."

Survival may be all that the Owls, 2-8-1 in '89, can manage this season, but Goldsmith said his players conquered his first season goal and are well on their way to being competitive.

"We did put doubt into people's minds about who would win the ballgame."

Down in Houston, they're handing out doubt by the quarter.

All-American Stolle follows lure of pros

By DAVE NORDEN
TCU Daily Skiff

Luis Ruetter is looking for a new doubles partner. Tony Bujan, Mark Tjia, Gerard Ronan and Ricardo Rubio are all in search of a new leader both on and off the court. TCU men's tennis coach Tut Bartzan and the rest of the Horned Frogs are looking for someone to replace All-American Sandon Stolle in the lineup.

Stolle finished the spring tennis season by achieving All-American status and performing admirably at the NCAA championships in California. He would have been entering his third season with the Horned Frogs, and Bartzan said that he expects Stolle to return to TCU in the spring.

"I'm pretty sure that I'll come back in the spring," Stolle said. "I told coach that I would and that was part of our agreement. The team has a good chance in the spring and I want to be a part of it."

Coach Bartzan said that Stolle will become more of an asset to the team by playing other professional players this fall.

"Sandon will be playing guys better than we're playing here. He knows that there is something here for him in college tennis and if he comes back and wins the NCAA then he has a big decision to make," Bartzan said.

This occurrence continues a streak of misfortune for the young tennis squad. After being ranked in the top 10 in the Volvo Intercollegiate Rankings last spring, the Frogs did not receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. At the time Bartzan's crew were ranked 14th nationally, and surprisingly they still rose in the rankings to finish 13th despite not playing in the tournament.

Three of the Frogs individually qualified to play in the NCAA

Championships: Ruetter, Bujan and Stolle. All three played extremely well while advancing to the final group of 16 and achieving All-American status. The tandem of Ruetter and Stolle played well and also received All-American honors.

Stolle's teammates are certainly not selfish about Stolle's decision. They simply want the best for their friend.

"If the guy's good enough to make the tour he should do it," Bujan said. "It may hurt the team's fall ranking, but it will toughen the guys up."

Ruetter said he shares Bujan's thoughts but is concerned about the possibility that Stolle may never return to TCU.

"If he really wants to play tennis he should leave school and turn pro," Ruetter said.

The loss of Stolle immediately creates a hole in the once powerful Horned Frog lineup. Ruetter and Bujan are arguably the best one-two combination in the country, but then there is a small drop-off.

Tjia played well near the end of last spring, and Ronan provides both experience and a good attitude for the team, but it is quite possible that last year's sixth player, Ricardo Rubio, could make the jump to the third slot. Rubio only lost three matches all spring and was named Region V Rookie of the Year.

There will be some new faces on the court this year for the Frogs. Highly touted freshman Devin Bowen will try to shore up the TCU lineup, and hopefully for Coach Bartzan Bowen will duplicate Rubio's feats of last year.

Also joining the respected bunch will be Patrisio Gonzalez, a transfer student-athlete from Tyler Junior College. He was one of the most sought after junior college players in the nation last year.

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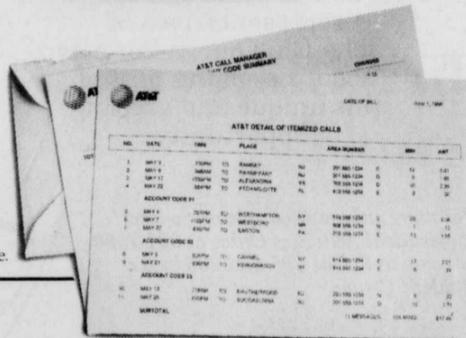
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Turf/ from page 8

maintenance fee," Bailey said. The new Astro 8 surface is identical to that of all other SWC stadiums except for Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium and Rice Stadium, where different types of synthetic surfaces are being used.

TCU will not play a game on grass this season. They will practice on grass, though.

Bailey said that a fatigued player is more susceptible to injuries so the coaches will occasionally avoid practicing on the turf because it retains heat so well.

"We're real conscious of not working out there when it's too hot," said Bruce Smith, associate athletic director in charge of operations.

"Our trainers will go down and take readings on the heat and humidity," Smith said. "If it's a certain level then we won't work out on the Astro Turf."

At last Saturday's scrimmage at Amon Carter Stadium the temperature on the field was recorded at 125 degrees. Meanwhile, the temperature outside hovered around 100 degrees.

However, artificial turf is becoming safer and safer everyday.

"It is softer to play on, has truer bounces (like in baseball), and footing is improved," said Bob Couey, who works with nylon construction at Astro Turf Industries in Dalton, Ga. The Astro 8 turf is made from nylon fibers.

"Astro Turf is the better surface now," Couey said.

An article in the most recent issue of the *American Journal of Sports Medicine* indicates that results of resiliency tests done on grass and turf were almost identical. However, a turf that is five years old has a significantly lower resiliency score.

Tony Darthard is one player who could testify to that. Darthard was set to be strutting his stuff in the NFL this year. However, a non-contact injury in the first half of the 1989 season opener at Missouri ended his season early. He took a medical redshirt, and he's back as one of TCU's co-captains.

Darthard said that his foot simply stuck to the turf and all his weight went to his knee when he tried to cut back. A few chipped bones in his knee was the result.

So he is one of the happiest Horned Frogs about the new surface.

"Everyone was looking forward to it and we're glad it's here," Darthard said. "It feels better and there is less pounding on the legs."

"The old turf was hard, unlevel, and it had no cushion," Darthard said, shaking his head. "When you landed on it, it was harder. Plus the paint was slippery. You could see the hills on the turf, too."

Drive,

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

Leon Clay leaned back on the bench with a cup of ice water in his hand and quietly spoke an order to his chief competitor, Matt Vogler. "Drive. Drive."

Clay (8 of 9 passing, 64 yards), the Frogs starting quarterback, had just orchestrated a 9-minute, 80-yard touchdown drive to open the Frogs final scrimmage Saturday afternoon at a scorching hot Amon Carter Stadium.

"That heat'll make a man give up," Clay said.

Nobody gave up. Vogler (7 of 9, 75 yards) answered Clay's challenge with a 75-yard drive of all pass plays that burned only 56 seconds off the clock.

Mike Noack, normally a tight end but playing split end for the injured Stephen Shipley, pulled down five catches for 58 yards on the drive, capping it off with a 9-yard strike from Vogler.

"Noack? Oh, yeah. He is pretty good," said head coach Jim Wacker. "Moving Mike to X-back has given him some more chances to catch passes."

Noack made the most of his chances, catching nine passes in two offensive series, including two touchdowns.

"With this being the last day of two-a-days," Noack said, "I wanted to go out on a good note offensively."

Noack said he played the split end position, known as the X-back in Wacker's Triple Shoot offense, in high school and was originally slotted there when he came to TCU.

"It feels good to be back there again," he said.

Shipley is expected to be ready to start Saturday's season opener against Washington State.

Wacker said he was pleased with his first teams' performances.

"First offense looked good," Wacker said. "They took it down the first couple of series and scored, and then we took them out and let them rest."

"I thought first defense looked good, too. Again, they didn't play much, but we kept them out there three series in a row and they didn't allow a first down."



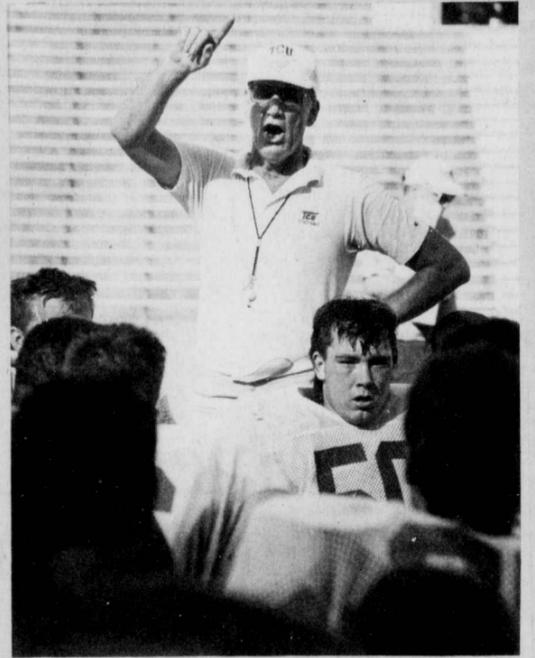
TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Drive,

TCU coaches prescribe a little pre-practice stretching. Tight end Chris Thomsen grinds out the hard yards on the hot turf during Saturday afternoon's scrimmage. Coach Wacker hits upon a positive note when he talks to his players after practice.



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News

U.N. calls for diplomacy as U.S. hostages are released

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

Fifty-two exhausted Americans reached freedom in Turkey on Monday after an ordeal in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said "it is time for diplomacy" to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis.

World markets rebounded and oil prices fell, apparently on the rare good news from the Middle East. But there were threatening developments as well.

Baghdad detained three young men, the sons of American diplomats, at the Turkish border, separating them from their families.

The State Department ordered the expulsion of 36 Iraqi diplomats — two-thirds of the Iraqi Embassy staff in Washington — and imposed travel

restrictions on those remaining.

In Kuwait, diplomats waged a test of wills for a third day with Iraqi authorities demanding that they close their embassies. France, protesting the worsening situation at the Kuwait missions, said it would ask the United Nations to send envoys to help the besieged diplomats.

President Bush was pessimistic about prospects for a diplomatic settlement to the crisis. "I don't particularly see more hope now," he said Monday.

In the gritty reaches of the Saudi Arabian desert, the pace of the U.S. troop deployment was as blistering as the temperatures. Army Maj. Gen. Gus Pagonis, in charge of logistics for the U.S. forces, said an average of 50 U.S. transport flights were arriving daily.

Those Americans who arrived

safely in Turkey on Monday began their journey last week as a group of 100 American diplomats and dependents who left Kuwait after Iraq's embassy-closing order. In Baghdad, Iraq detained the men but allowed the 55 women and children to leave.

Then, at the Turkish border — after a grueling 27-hour, 430-mile overland trip from BMAGHDAD — three young men over the age of 18 were "forcibly removed" and sent back to the Iraqi capital, the U.S. Embassy in Ankara said.

Washington angrily accused Baghdad of having "once again reneged on its pledge" of free passage for the dependents.

The 52 who got through to Turkey were taken to a NATO base in Incirlik to await a flight home Tuesday. Base spokeswoman Marty Davis said they were swimming, relaxing,

and having "pizza and ice cream cones."

Their ordeal — coupled with other Iraqi actions against diplomats — angered American officials.

Hour after their arrival in Turkey, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Iraqi Embassy staff was being reduced from 55 to 19, and that those expelled were seven diplomats and 29 members of the non-diplomatic staff. The State Department limited the remaining Iraqi diplomats to a 25-mile radius of Washington.

The restrictions were far less sharp than those faced by foreign missions in Kuwait. Many — including the U.S. Embassy — have had electricity and water cut off and are ringed by Iraqi troops.

The Iraqi pressure was having results. Hungary and Nigeria said

Monday they were temporarily suspending embassy operations in Kuwait. Some nations, including India, the Philippines and Lebanon had agreed earlier to close.

Lebanon said Monday it had re-established contact with its ambassador to Kuwait who earlier was reported missing en route to Beirut.

One reason the U.S. and other governments insisted on keeping Kuwait embassies open was to look after

their citizens trapped by the Aug. 2 invasion. In all, about 21,000 Westerners are stranded in Iraq and Kuwait, including 3,000 Americans.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday "our best estimate" is that 63 Americans are missing or being held by Iraq, including seven picked up over the weekend. Britain and France also reported more detentions over the weekend.

Kuwait/ from page 1

don't. I do expect a battle. We haven't seen that yet, but I think it's coming...both sides will claim some kind of victory, a moral victory, or a military victory," Bus said.

"I really think the tactics Bush has used are appropriate under the circumstances. I think it's extremely dangerous to start a war with any Arab country because no matter how badly the Arabs behave towards each other, no matter what Saddam Hussein does, it's really bad for American forces to go in and shed Arab blood. That would be the quickest way to unite all the Arabs against us," Bus said.

Bus explained that there is an ineffable mystification involved in Arab brotherhood. He said that even after fifteen years of living among the people and trying to understand them, he could never fully comprehend their culture.

Bus said that Bush was able to justify his actions with the idea that one country should not control that much oil.

As tensions grow in the Middle East, the question of responsibility grows. Namely, who is responsible for the increase in tensions that has developed into impending war.

"I think the United States should accept some of the blame for the way Saddam Hussein was allowed to become so strong and acquire so much military might," Bus said. He then referred to the support America gave Hussein during the war between Iraq and Iran.

"That was probably a mistake to give Hussein that boost. He probably should have been kicked at that time so he wouldn't be so aggressive. He is the type that needs constant military conquest to keep him happy. We contributed to that," he said.

Despite the fact that the U.S. has frozen funds to be sent to Iraq, the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs reported that a special arrangement has been made between Iraqi and Kuwaiti embassies and the U.S. Treasury Department to secure the return of Iraqi and Kuwaiti students. This agreement will allow funds to be released to both government sponsored and privately funded Kuwaiti and Iraqi students.

One possible benefit the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait could serve is to awaken Americans to the United States need for better energy policy.

"A possible benefit of it might be to really give us a kick in the rear to really get serious about conservation, about energy. People have been warning for years: 'Americans, look, you're wasteful with oil, you don't have a sound energy policy, you are shutting down your own oil wells and importing now up to 50 percent of oil from overseas,'" Bus said.

While the crisis may seem miles away from TCU students and the TCU community, Bus is confident that there are things students can do to help.

He said, "I think it is a responsibility of everyone to keep in touch with the events and to become familiar with the region...I don't think saying things like 'Nuke 'em 'till they glow!' is very helpful."

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Professors awarded 3 grants

By SARAH NORMAND
TCU Daily Skiff

Three TCU faculty members received 1990 Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards during the Aug. 10 commencement ceremony.

John Breyer, professor of geology; Michael Dodson, associate professor of political science; and Jack Jones, associate professor of management were each presented with \$2,500 by William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The awards were provided by a grant to TCU from the Burlington Northern Foundation, which represents the Burlington Northern Railroad Company in its charitable program. Presented annually, the awards recognize faculty members whose teaching in the previous academic year has been both significant and meritorious. Other major considerations are research or creative activity, service to the university and professional organizations, academic advising and continuing professional development.

The honorees were nominated in their respective colleges by their colleagues, explained Michael McCracken, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

A packet of materials was compiled for each nominee, which included letters of recommendation from faculty and students and a statement written by the faculty member in question. The packets were evaluated by the Dean's Council, and recommendations were made to Koehler, McCracken said.



The winners of the Burlington Northern Awards are (left to right) associate professor of political science Michael Dobson, professor of geology John Breyer and associate professor of business management Jack Jones, shown here with Chancellor William E. Tucker.

"We didn't focus strongly on the nominees' research record," McCracken said. "Instead, we looked for notable achievements in teaching overall."

"Breyer, for example, has been working hard to develop science courses for non-science students—I think it's been a real success," he said.

Breyer, former senior geologist and research specialist for the Exxon Production Research Company, began teaching at TCU in 1975. He is active in the society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, International Association of Sedimentologists, Geological Society of America and American Association

of Petroleum Geologists. He has published more than 25 articles in numerous scientific journals.

Dodson, who joined the faculty in 1973, was one of six scholars who spent 1986-87 at a Michigan research center gathering and organizing material for a book on Central America entitled *Let My People Live*. His study, "The Politics of Religion in Revolutionary Nicaragua," appeared in 1986 in a special issue of *Annals of the American Academy of Political Science*. In addition, his book *Nicaragua's Other Revolution* was published recently by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dodson is active in the American and Southwestern political science

associations and the Latin American Studies Association.

Dodson said he intends to put some of his prize money toward travel and research.

"I think my wife would like to see some of it spent on our 25th anniversary," he said.

Jones, who joined the faculty in 1973, is the author of studies of executive information systems published in *Business Horizons* and *Decision Sciences*. He is active in the Academy of Management, Association of Computing Machinery, Institute of Management Science, Institute of Decision Sciences and Operations Research Society of America.

Trial ceremony may replace August graduation

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

Commencement ceremonies for graduating seniors will be held in December rather than August this year, and if there is approval for the December commencement, it could replace the August ceremony permanently, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"I would emphasize that this is a test," Koehler said.

The campus' reaction to the change will determine whether or not the December commencement will replace the August commencement, Koehler said.

Moving the graduation ceremonies to December will also impact the academic calendar, Koehler said.

"This will necessitate adding an additional study day to the fall semester," Koehler said.

The extra day was added to give professors enough time to calculate seniors' grades, he said.

Although a change in academic programs has resulted in some loss of attendance at the August commencement, low numbers are not the reason for the switch.

The change was first suggested by the student government two years ago, said Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Koehler said that two factors resulted in the rescheduling of the

commencement.

Both students and parents have lobbied for a December commencement before. Also, the May commencement had grown too large because December graduates were allowed to attend the ceremony in May. Many visitors could not get seats.

December graduates have always been allowed to attend commencement in May, which led to the overcrowding of spring graduation, Koehler said.

There have consistently been more graduates in December than in August, Barr said.

In August of 1989, there were 281 graduates but 339 graduates in December of the same year. For August, 1990, the number of graduates fell to 252, said Ann Thompson of the Registrar's Office.

"It is hoped that a December commencement will ease crowding at May," Sara Armstrong said.

"Anyone who graduated in the summer could attend commencement in December," Koehler said.

The December ceremony will not differ from the traditional August ceremony, Koehler said.

Both Koehler and Barr said they did not know if a winter graduation had ever taken place at TCU.

The winter commencement will be held on Friday, Dec. 21.

Skiff Classifieds 921-7426

Welcome, friend

Students meet campus religious groups

By ROBYN E. ADAMS
TCU Daily Skiff

Over 200 people — students, faculty and administrators — capped off a week of welcomes by attending Howdy Week Chapel to be greeted by the TCU ecumenical community.

Matt Vossler, the president of Campus Christian Community, gave the welcome.

"Many things are changing in your life now, but one thing that doesn't have to change is your faith," Vossler said. "There are many people here on campus who want to help you make those adjustments, both in your denomination and in the Campus Christian Community."

The Rev. Kay Bessler-Northcutt, an associate minister of South Hills Christian Church, delivered a message of welcome and advice to new and returning students.

Vossler said that the purpose of Howdy Week Chapel was to let people know that there is an active ministry on campus and to introduce them to their denomination on campus and University Ministries.

University Minister John Butler said the service was also intended to welcome returning students back to the community.

Butler said the chapel service was sponsored by University Ministries, Campus Christian Community and the 10 denominations represented on campus: Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Christian Scientists, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, and Southern Baptists.

The service consisted of hour-long denominational meetings with campus representatives and an hour-long chapel service.

Butler said that the denominational meetings gave the different groups on campus a chance to tell prospective members about their programs.

Those students not represented by one of the 10 groups met with Butler about the religious opportunities available to them on campus.

He said the ecumenical service was intended to help people realize that there is a diverse religious community on campus.

Butler estimated that 220 to 230 people attended the worship service.

Bessler-Northcutt talked about both the elation and loneliness that new students experience. She compared the Biblical experience of the Israelites escaping into the desert with the experiences of a new student on campus.

"The people (Israelites) were frustrated. They wanted their promised land now and they wanted their new identity now," she said.

"One of the confusing and frustrating things about freshman year is that your past achievements and honors and accomplishments are unknown to many of us here," she said.

"A danger I would advise you to resist is the temptation to lean against your past achievements," she said. "My dream for you is that you will have the courage to keep to difficult things," she said.

She said that even though a university community is naturally competitive, there is a need for a campus community that is caring and supportive.

"We may envy one another's gifts but rarely do we envy one another's burdens and in that lies the key to community," she said.

Bessler-Northcutt's closing message was for students to care for themselves as well as others.

"Pay attention, brothers and sisters, to God's presence among you. Even when you thirst, God is here. Work hard. Play hard. Take care of you," Bessler-Northcutt said.

Butler said, "I thought that the sermon was very appropriate to the college community that definitely does need to care for itself and the world at large."

Vossler said he thought the service was a success.

"I think people got a good look at the way the organizations work on campus. The people I talked to were very pleased with it," he said.

Butler said that he thought the group participation in the service was good and that he has gotten positive feedback about the service.

Vossler said that in planning the service, University Ministries tried hard to incorporate elements from different denominations into the service.

He said that weekly chapel services at noon Wednesdays are also ecumenical so as many people as possible can enjoy them.

He said that the weekly chapel services are somewhat shorter than the Howdy Week Chapel, generally running less than half an hour.

Susie Thompson, a student facilitator for Disciples Student Ministries, said that she thought her denominational meeting went well.

"I was happy to see a lot of people there and interested. I think it was good for a first get-together and I think the people went away knowing what they needed to know—where we meet and what we do in our meetings," Thompson said.

"I think the most important thing was that they (students) put some faces with names and got to know some people in the group and some resources available to them," Thompson said.

Thompson said that 31 students attended the Disciples of Christ group session and about 25 of them were freshman.

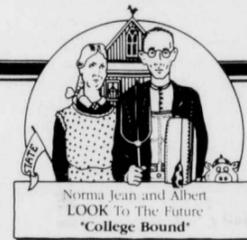
The meeting was definitely a major recruiting tool for her group, said Thompson, a sophomore psychology major.

"It gives them a chance to see what it's all about before they actually come to a meeting," she said.

Freshman Kiernan Casey of Little Rock, Ark. said she attended the service to meet people from her church.

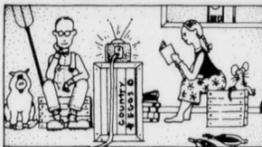
Freshman Cyndy Schmidt of Dallas said she came to the service after seeing it publicized on the green Howdy Week sheet. Freshman Greg Riddle of Tulsa, Okla. said he saw the chapel service advertised in the Howdy Week mailing he received at home.

Anyone interested in learning more about the religious opportunities on campus can contact John Butler at the University Ministries office in the Student Center.



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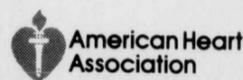
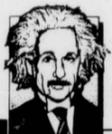
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Sturhahn selected as Greek adviser

By CHRISTY WARNER
TCU Daily Skiff

Amy Sturhahn accepted the post of Greek Affairs Program Advisor last week just in time to work in sorority rush.

Sturhahn, a 1989 graduate of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., joined the TCU Student Activities staff Aug. 1. Her position was created when Felix Mira left Student Activities to become the assistant director of admissions.

As a leadership consultant for Alpha Gamma Delta national sorority, Sturhahn advised and directed chapters around the country. She found out about the position through a national search conducted by TCU.

As adviser for Order of Omega, Sturhahn will work with fraternities and sororities. She is also the Greek Residential Adviser for the Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi houses.

Sturhahn said she was interested in working at TCU after traveling throughout Texas for Alpha Gamma Delta. She said there was a "certain prestige about TCU."

Panhellenic President Amy Connell said that Panhellenic and the Greek system needed another adviser.

"She'll help out a lot," Connell said.

Sturhahn said she was impressed by the support the faculty and administration give to the students.

She said that TCU is a "tight-knit community," and that everyone can feel like a "special individual" here.

Sturhahn said she is encouraged by the rush process at TCU, because she says the women aren't as competitive here as they are at other schools. She says there is feeling of wanting everyone to succeed.

She said the fraternity men seem to be "striving toward a goal" and looking for new ways to improve their rush process.

The Student Activities staff said they are looking forward to having Sturhahn's help.

"We are definitely excited about the experience that Amy will bring to our office and students. Her work as an undergraduate and with the national sorority will benefit the Greek system at TCU immensely," said Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities.

"(Sturhahn) brings an understanding of the Greek system that will be helpful to our groups and to the university," said Peggy Barr, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Although Sturhahn has not worked on the administrative side of sorority or fraternity rush, her co-workers are confident in her abilities.

Sorority rush chairwoman Tricia Petersen said that Sturhahn "has been great."

"I was impressed with how quickly she adjusted to her new position — especially because she was thrown straight into rush," said Panhellenic Rush Counselor Meredith Hachemeister.

Sturhahn said she wants to continue her education with a master's degree sometime in the future.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Chrissy Green

Billie Kinlough talks to students about the Party Palace on Forest Park at the Merchant's Fair in the Student Center lounge.

Merchants' Fair shortened by one day

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

The second day of the annual Merchants' Fair was cancelled due to a lack of response from local businesses.

As a part of Howdy Week, Programming Council sponsored the fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the

Student Center Ballroom. "It is an opportunity for local merchants to show their services," said Larry Markley, director of the Student Center. "It also gives students the opportunity to see the businesses around here."

Students visited with business representatives and obtained coupons and other materials. Students also re-

gistered for a drawing to win prizes donated by the businesses.

This year, 20 businesses participated in the fair. According to Markley, the response of businesses has decreased each year since the fair first began three years ago.

In 1988, 41 businesses participated. In 1989, only 35 participated. Markley said most of the businesses

that came Monday were those that have come since the first year.

"We've been here since the first year," said Don Williams of Circle Cleaners. "It's great this year and it's improved."

Many of the businesses said their participation in the fair has been beneficial to both themselves and the students.

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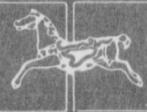
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