

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, September 12, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 10

Out with the old



The seats in Amon Carter Stadium that proudly spell out "TCU" will soon be gone. About 9,000 fiberglass and wood seats will be replaced with aluminum by physical plant workers. See related story, page 4.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Andrew LaGrone

African-American council organized

APPEAL will attempt to address social and programming needs facing Greeks

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

In a move to unite traditionally black Greek fraternities and sororities, African-American student leaders have organized a council to represent the collective interests of their organizations.

All People Promoting Equality and Leadership will convene to address the programming and social needs of black Greek organizations, said Horatio Porter, the group's president.

"APPEAL" is concerned with the immediate needs of black Greeks, but we do want to expand to other Greeks," Porter said.

According to university regulations, members of Greek organizations must be active with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to be officially recognized as student organizations.

Although IFC and Panhellenic exist to represent all Greeks, Porter said they have failed to live up to their expectations.

"IFC and Panhellenic haven't met the needs of traditionally black fraternities and sororities," he said. "They don't know what our needs are and they don't actively seek our participation."

Scott Horton, assistant director of student activities, supports the idea of an "umbrella organization" to "bridge the gaps of communication" between black and white Greeks.

"I think it's great," Horton said. "I don't think it's necessary to have official recognized meetings but it is necessary for black Greeks to have an arena."

Monica Mendez, student activities

minority and program adviser, said the formation of a black Greek council will have benefits but members should continue to rely on IFC and Panhellenic.

"APPEAL is positive because students are uniting so groups can communicate better because the needs are unique for black Greeks," Mendez said.

"I support the black Greeks on campus as long as they stay in the system and work with IFC and Panhellenic," she added.

APPEAL Vice President Aundra Matthews said the needs of black Greeks aren't being met because of intrinsic differences between white and black Greeks.

"There are differences in objectives and goals between the two systems," Matthews said. "We don't have the number of people or the funds they have. It's like sitting at a table but not having enough money to eat."

Several issues that affect white Greeks have no relevance to black Greeks, but APPEAL could "augment" the present communication system in place, Horton said.

Besides initiation of dialogue, student leaders said APPEAL has other advantages.

The organization will unite black Greeks to coordinate common social activities.

"APPEAL will force us to communicate and build a bond for common goals," Matthews said.

Porter outlined several goals of the organization: to provide campus scholarship, service, leadership and the promotion of black activities on campus.

Leadership Development Program presents additional classes

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Two new classes, Leadership III and a Senior Men's Symposium, have been added to this year's Leadership Development Program.

These classes are additions to Leadership I and II and the Senior Women's Symposium already offered through the program.

Leadership III focuses on training students who have completed Leadership II to become trainers for a variety of campus leadership sessions.

"If we train these students as trainers, they could do some training with some of our student organizations," said Larry Markley, director of the Leadership Development

Program.

The Leadership III class will discuss self-assessment of skills. University counselor Lisa Rollins-Garcia will be the facilitator for this class.

Other classes will discuss presentation skills, training opportunities, resource availability, budget development and marketing training skills and programs.

Other facilitators include Kay Higgins, director of orientation; Susan Batchelor, director of student activities; and Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

The Senior Men's Symposium is aimed at preparing senior men for life after college by focusing on the problems and questions they face.

The program originated to balance the Se-

nior Women's Symposium offered for the last year and a half, Markley said.

"Senior men need the same types of things as senior women do," Markley said. "The role for men has changed a lot in the last five to 10 years. We felt we needed to talk about that."

The Men's Symposium will cover a variety of topics including first impressions, social awareness, budgeting and the changing role of men in today's society.

Part of the program will include a video presentation of Robert Bly's "A Gathering of Men." Bly is the author of the best-selling novel, "Iron John."

Several recent graduates will be speakers at a panel discussion during the course of the symposium.

"This is actually the sixth year of the Leadership Program at TCU," Markley said. "We started the program before the real trend of leadership programs started."

"We offer as good programs as there are in the country," he said. "We're at the forefront."

Approximately 365 students participated in the Leadership Program last year, Markley said.

To become involved in the programs for the fall semester, students must meet certain guidelines to enter.

Leadership I requires a nomination by a faculty or staff member. After nomination, the students must apply for the class.

Students interested in Leadership II classes must have either completed Leadership I

or currently hold a leadership position. An application must be filed and students must be at or above the sophomore level.

Leadership III requires the completion of Leadership I and II or holding an organizational leadership position.

Seniors interested in the Men's or Women's Symposium must be nominated by a faculty or staff member and then file an application by Sept. 27.

Leadership I, II and III classes begin the week of Sept. 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Senior Symposiums begin the week of Oct. 1 and will also be offered in the spring.

Fine arts groups to sponsor modern dance performances

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Two modern dance companies and a solo modern dancer will perform in conjunction with the Mid-West Arts conference Tonight, and Friday and Saturday evenings in Ed Landreth Hall.

The Mid-West Arts Conference is being held at the Hyatt in downtown Fort Worth this week, said Susan Roberts, director of New Century Danscene and professor of modern dance.

"(The conference is) an opportunity for dance representatives to get information out about artists to people who could sponsor them," Roberts said.

The department of ballet and modern dance, New Century Danscene and Mid-America Arts Alliance will sponsor the three modern dance performances. All three of the performances are either fully or partially funded by their home governments.

"We wouldn't be able to have all three performances booked back-to-back with out the support of Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Mid-West Arts conference," said Ellen Garrison, chairwoman of the ballet and modern dance department.

Antares is a six-person modern dance company from Hermosillo, Mexico. Adriana Castanos, a dancer and the group's artistic director, is the only one of the group who speaks English, Roberts said.

"The government of Mexico is bringing the company in," she said. "It's to promote culture and arts and to pave the way for arts exchange."

Antares will perform at 9 p.m. Thursday. Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Margie Gillis is a solo modern dancer from Montreal, Canada. Gillis said she will incorporate gymnastics, mime, theater and dance to sketch the eight characters she will portray in her eight solos.

"I use any movement that helps me describe the characters I am trying to portray," Gillis said. "It's very human-based work."

Gillis will perform at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The third performance is by the modern dance company Car-

See Dance, page 2

Inside

How come?
Columnists describe reasons why alumni may not be willing to donate money to TCU.

Page 3

Heartbreaker
The soccer team went into overtime against UNT and was defeated 6-4, Tuesday.

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 94 degrees.
Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 92 degrees.



Loaves and Fishes in search of help

By ANGIE SHAW
TCU Daily Skiff

Loaves and Fishes, a nonprofit corporation in Fort Worth dedicated to serving the needy at a soup kitchen and through a food bank, needs volunteers and donations.

Loaves and Fishes stores food donated by various agents such as supermarkets, food brokers, food manufacturers, individuals and groups in its food warehouse.

The food is used to feed the hungry in a soup kitchen six days a week. It is the oldest food bank and soup

kitchen in the Metroplex with approximately 3,000 to 5,000 people served each day with their services for over nine years, said Ron Reil, volunteer coordinator for Loaves and Fishes.

"A few weeks ago, a woman called me crying because she didn't have any food for the weekend for her and her two babies, Reil said. "We loaded up some food and took it to her. That is what we are for — to feed the needy."

The motto for Loaves and Fishes is "Rescuing God's Food to Feed the Hungry."

"Federal law says that we can't feed people unless they are a nonprofit organization, but God's law says that they are hungry and we have to feed them," Reil said.

Loaves and Fishes is run mainly by volunteers.

"We depend on volunteer work like a fish depends on water," Reil said.

Volunteers are needed to process food, check for problems with the food, check salvage, rearrange the commodity trailer, fill orders, mop

See Loaves, page 2

Service honors former Brite student

By BEVERLY NELSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A memorial worship service for Julie Pierce, a former Brite Divinity student, was held at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

Pierce, a senior master of divinity student, was killed in a car accident in Ardmore, Okla., this summer.

She was driving her car on June 9 when a tire blew out, police said. Pierce lost control of her car and it rolled several times.

Pierce was thrown from the car and sustained extensive injuries, said Celene Welch, a graduate student and friend of Pierce.

Pierce's lungs were punctured in the accident, Welch said.

She was taken to the Intensive Care Unit at Parkland Memorial Hospital. She spent three weeks in ICU and died on July 2.

Pierce served as chairwoman of the outreach committee for Brite Divinity School and was a student assistant at Brite.

Pierce excelled in languages, studying both Hebrew and Greek at Brite. She learned Japanese in Japan, where she was twice appointed by the Division of Overseas Ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She worked first as a teacher in a girls' school in Yokohama, and

then she worked on a farm in the Asian Rural Institute.

During her time at ARI, Pierce wrote in a journal, "Life is challenging in ways I had never imagined. We are a community. We live, work, fight and play together. In some ways it is more difficult for North Americans; here, 'community' is not the usual way of life for us. Community is something we participate in and then go home. Here at ARI (in Japan) the community is always present, like the air we breathe."

Pierce would have completed her master of divinity degree and graduated this May.

CAMPUSlines

Delta Sigma Pi is holding rush this week for interested business majors. Interviews will be held Thursday and an informal party will be held Friday night. For more information, call Kelly Jacobsen at 921-3153.

TCU Lectureship Fund will sponsor a lecture by Ian Campbell of the University of Edinburgh. The lecture will be held in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. A reception will immediately follow the lecture.

University Christian Church holds College Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. every Sunday in Room 259. For more information call 926-6631.

HIV counseling and testing for the general public will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Nelson-Tebedo Community Clinic. Testing costs \$10, and is anonymous and confidential.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way needs volunteers. Call the Volunteer Center at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour a week with a mental patient. Training is included.

Volunteers are needed to tutor children in reading or math. Good reading skills are needed, and Spanish language skills are helpful. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to lead educational tours for visiting adults and students at the Botanic Gardens. Tours are held on weekday mornings. Training begins Sept. 17.

Loaves/ from page 1

TCU is Loaves and Fishes' biggest supplier of volunteers. "Without volunteers, we could have a pound of food or a ton of food and it wouldn't get out of the door," Reil said.

The shelter also needs donations. The warehouse processed 2.5 million pounds of food last year. Because of funding problems, all of it was unloaded by hand.

Loaves and Fishes is the only food warehouse in Texas that does not own a forklift.

"What makes us special here at Loaves and Fishes is that our volunteers go above and beyond the call of duty," Reil said. "We are here six days a week and we need help six days a week. We do depend on TCU."

"We are blessed and we want to stay here," he said. "We want to go out of business, don't get me wrong. We do want to close our doors when hunger ends, but until then, we are going to be here and we need your help to stay in business. We do help a lot of people with your help. I guess you could say that we are a modern-day miracle."

For more information about volunteering at Loaves and Fishes, call Ron Reil at (817) 334-0903 or (817) 334-0907.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to The Metroplex Food Bank, 3201 Stuart Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76110.

Dance/ from page 1

bone 14, also from Montreal, Roberts said.

The 12-person theater troupe will perform "Le Dortoir," or *The Dormitory*, in dance-theater style, Garrison said.

The piece is set in a Catholic dormitory and is about the John F. Kennedy shooting, Garrison said. The performance is very intense and has a lot of religious undertones and sexual innuendos, she said.

"The performances will be entertainment for the conference and a coup for the companies chosen to perform," Garrison said.

All three performances will be different, Roberts said.

"The essence of modern dance is the personal vision of the choreographer," she said. "It's their movement vocabulary."

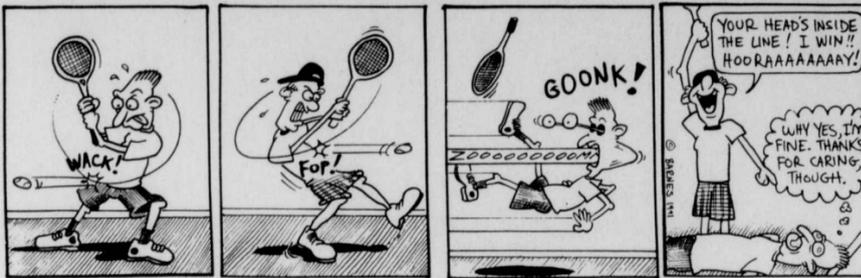
Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Something for those of you who aren't taking Stanley H. Kaplan Prep.

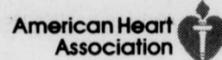
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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Bloodshed

Words won't end violence in South Africa

Black and white leaders in South Africa are planning to sign a peace pact to help end the fighting in the black townships.

Somehow it seems unlikely that a piece of paper is going to end all the bloodshed.

The leaders seem to have forgotten the problem is not a legislative problem. It's a factional problem.

Until all the people of South Africa learn to work together, to respect each other and to treat each other as equals, the blood will continue to flow.

The death toll in the country continues to rise in black factional fighting around Johannesburg.

Most of the fighting is between the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party. Although they are the country's two largest black political parties, the only thing they can agree on is opposition to apartheid.

The leaders of these parties need to learn to communicate with each other and within their organizations to try and reach a compromise.

This battle has been raging for a long time. It would be in the best interest of all the people in the country to work at finding a solution.

A battle has been tearing apart the black and white people of South Africa for many years.

A nation that cannot find unity within itself can hardly expect to find unity with the world.

While Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk continue to make political progress, the battle continues on the streets.

The recent strides towards ending apartheid have been stopped dead by violence. All that leaders seem to be able to do at this time is negotiate a superficial cease fire.

The people of South Africa are in desperate need of peace. The leaders need to make the words on the peace plan mean what they say instead of using their empty rhetoric to appease Westerners whose help they feel they desperately need.

Only when their words have meaning, can the bloodshed end.



Letter to the editor

Faulty facts

"Jane, you ignorant slut" (Ackroyd, c.1978). I can't believe your complete and total disregard for the facts concerning the DISD layoffs. In your editorial, you say that because of the teachers' layoffs DISD will lose \$47 million in state aid.

Any idiot who bothers to actually read a credible news source would know that the reason for the dismissals is because of the state's so-called "Robin Hood" plan, whereby the state takes money from wealthier school districts to give to the

poor ones.

Next time you chose to stick up for something, please get your facts right. I feel for those teachers, too. But, if you need to blame someone, it isn't Marvin Edwards. It's the Federal Government telling Texas how to run and finance its schools. You see, had you been here this summer, you would have realized a court order mandated the \$47 million loss in funding to DISD. And you simply can't operate a school system without money.

Robert Burnett
 MBA
 First Year

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Bush picks the right one, baby

By ROY McMASTER
 Columnist

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings for Clarence Thomas began on Tuesday. His confirmation is almost a certainty, even with a Democratic Senate.

George Bush has continued his political masterfulness by throwing the Democrats a racial curveball. Bush knew he could not nominate a garden-variety conservative for the Supreme Court. The Democratic Congress would have a field day with him just as they did with Robert Bork. He also could not nominate a liberal because, hey, that would be stupid! Bush's masterstroke was to nominate a conservative who is immune to bashing from liberals: a black conservative. That was no easy task because they are about as rare as a Ranger fan in September.

Bush won't outwardly admit it, but there's no doubt he's playing the racial game. Don't condemn him for it; he has to fight fire with fire. Undoubtedly, Thomas has some far right views and undoubtedly more people would be speaking out against him if he was not black. Picking Thomas was a masterstroke by Bush. He has nominated someone whom the Democrats no more want on the court than Bill Buckley, without large-scale organized opposition.

That's not to say that he is receiving full blessings from all organizations. Some interest groups are speaking out against him. Pro-abortion women's groups are vocally opposing him.

Bush's masterstroke was to nominate a conservative who is immune to bashing from liberals: a black conservative. That was no easy task because they are about as rare as a Ranger fan in September.

But is Bush evil for choosing a nominee that upsets such a large and vocal constituency?

He had a choice to upset either the pro-choice or the pro-life people, both of whom are large and vocal groups. No matter who the nominee is, he would have one of these wonderful groups on his back. It comes as no surprise, then, that the abortion activists have mobilized against Thomas.

Thomas may not be pro-choice when it comes to abortion, but he supports choice of another kind: the choice to hire whoever is qualified for the job. Thomas is very anti-quota. This may be a hypocritical stance when taken by a white senator who was born a millionaire. But for a black man to have this view is something America should notice.

One group this has infuriated is the NAACP, which should be called the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Who Think Like Colored

People Are Supposed To. Thomas has defied the typical minority scenario. If he was a rich black kid growing up in a white bread world and daddy put him through law school, then the NAACP could base their opposition on Thomas being separated from mainstream black life. But the fact that he grew up in a racially oppressive rural Georgia, takes away most of the NAACP's ammunition. If anyone has a right to be bitter toward the white community, Thomas does. But he's not, because he has ignored America's racial stigmas and has risen to one step away from sitting on the highest court in the land.

The NAACP is therefore basing their opposition on Thomas' reprimanding of blacks for sitting on their laurels and accepting welfare. Thomas should be viewed as a role model for underprivileged minorities, not as a threat to the welfare of black America.

The Democrats have now fallen victim to the racial taboos they have put in place over the past decades. Who is going to speak out against Thomas and be pegged a racist? No one wants to be the victim of modern-day McCarthyism, which the Democrats have put into place and Republicans would not hesitate to unleash.

It's time for the Democrats to realize the pendulum has swung well into the conservative corner and that they have been soundly beaten by a masterful George Bush. Everyone seems to have accepted this except for Ted Kennedy, but who takes him seriously anyway?

Lesson #1: ya gotta give to receive

By RICH ROGERS and JOHN HARTIG
 Columnists



Every year, students participate in massive fund-raising drives to acquire alumni donations. These Phon-athons have become more important due to the escalating costs of education. The callers will be faced with an increasingly difficult task, as the university's administration continues to anger and upset undergraduate students.

Case No. 1: Tenure policy. With each graduating class, a certain vice chancellor's smile becomes a little bit broader. Each group of graduating seniors means there are fewer undergraduates who remember what a great professor Roger Thomas was.

For the freshmen who just entered the school, and for the sophomores who may not have been informed of the reasons for his dismissal, here they are: Dr. Thomas was one of the top psychology professors on campus. Students went out of their way to get into his classes, not because they were easy, but because he was an excellent teacher. He was given a Teacher Excellence Award by the student body, and numerous other organizations showered him with accolades.

"He may have been a good teacher, but he didn't do enough research." He was recommended for tenure by the chairman of the department and by the Dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. The psychology department head later stepped down, as Thomas was denied tenure by that certain vice-chancellor. He was the only one who stood in the way of Thomas' tenure.

Students protested, planned sit-ins, wrote letters to this newspaper and did everything else in their power short of organizing a lynch mob. Chats with the Chancellor, board meetings and other student forums addressed the problem. But the decision remained, and students seethed.

So what will be the end result of this situation? The campus may forget, but the graduates will remember. Already there have been alumni who have sworn never to donate money to their alma mater. Has the policy been changed to help avoid such outrageous over-

School officials cannot understand why their institution failed to make Money magazine's list of the "Best Buys in College Education." You see, it didn't list the best schools; what they were doing was ranking the best buys in education. A Rolls-Royce is a nice car, but it sure costs a lot.

sights in the future?

Only a certain vice chancellor knows. Keep an eye on that smile.

Case No. 2: Tuition increases. In three years, tuition has increased from \$195 to \$245 — that's per semester hour. So far the tuition hike has adjusted for inflation, funded "maintenance and upkeep" and paid for the football stadium's new artificial turf, which the Lariats tear up with their boots by running onto the field (just kiddin', guys).

Although the tuition raises have come in small doses of 7 and 8 percent, in total they reflect a 26 percent increase over three years. The university is slowly pricing itself out of many quality students.

School officials cannot understand why their institution failed to make Money magazine's list of the "Best Buys in College Education." You see, it didn't list the best schools; what they were doing was ranking the best buys in education. A Rolls-Royce is a nice car, but it sure costs a lot.

The lasting effect of this situation will be a lack of graduate donations from current students. When someone feels that he has paid too much for his education, he will not feel the need to give something back to the university in the future.

Case No. 3: Greeks. Tensions between Greeks and administrative officials are often apparent. The issue of fraternity and sorority housing contracts has been a source of resentment for the past several years. During our freshman and sophomore years, campus hous-

ing facilities were far below full occupancy due to the new Moncrief Hall and declining enrollment. At the same time, Greeks were scrambling to meet the 95 percent occupancy requirement that the school had imposed on them.

Last year, the contract was revised to make the Greek housing requirement more realistic. But the two-year struggle necessary to achieve this end frustrated and angered many Greeks. The Greeks involved in this effort are not likely to make generous contributions to the university.

Case No. . . . Little things. It's the little things that count. Although these next few topics do not need much elaboration, they contribute to students' ill feelings.

First, the parking situation at this school is irritating, to put it mildly. It is obviously a problem when motorists follow walking students through campus parking lots, circling like vultures.

Students are forced to park on the surrounding city streets. The neighbors have to be getting upset. The fine citizens of Arlington don't deserve such treatment. Some solution must be found.

Here's one: a parking ramp. The library parking lot could be converted into a two- or three-level ramp. Two would help the problem, three would solve it. Since the university is hellbent on raising tuition, why not put that money to work for the students?

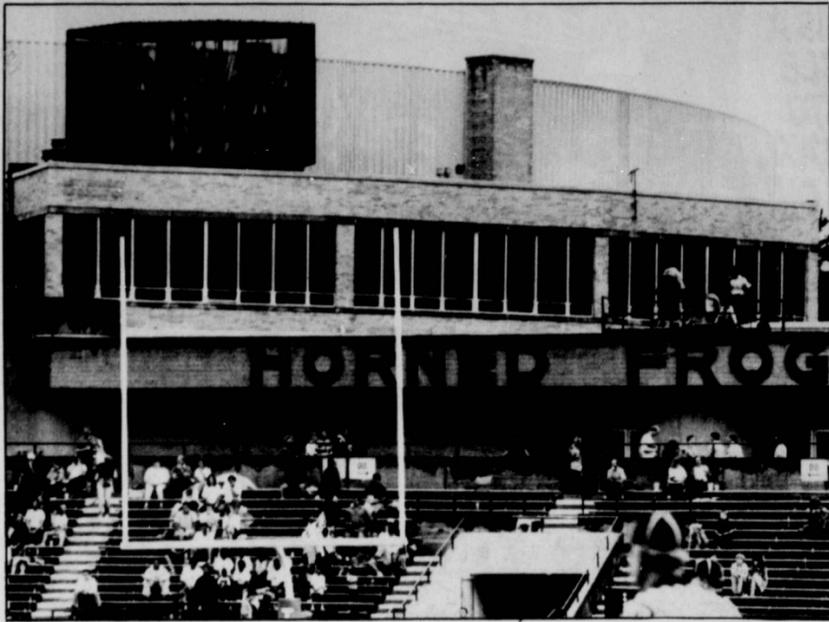
Another mildly annoying condition is the school's policy regarding Greek "house parties." If six guys in a main campus residence hall have a party in a room and get caught, the individuals will be punished separately. However, if those same six guys go to a fraternity house and get busted, the organization will be fined and/or put on probation. Why?

Nobody has ever heard of Milton Daniel going on social probation. The school wouldn't make them cancel their ice skating mixer with Colby Hall because three guys were drinking up in room 325. Inconsistencies like these become tiresome. If a fraternity plans a big bash in the house, they should be punished appropriately. But groups still consist of individuals, and cannot be held accountable for the actions of each person.

We've been told if you want to have a friend, you have to be a friend. It is a good thing that the university still has some of its old friends, because it is not making any new ones.

Sports

Pump up the volume



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

A new speaker system is one of the renovations planned for Amon Carter Stadium.

Amon Carter Stadium renovations near completion

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Saturday's Ball State battle will mark the final time TCU football fans will have to sit in the fiberglass seats and wood planks that grace Amon Carter Stadium's upper deck. The entire upper deck, about 9,000 seats, is scheduled to be removed as part of an ongoing upgrade of stadium facilities.

In the two weeks following Saturday's game, Physical Plant workers will work frantically to install new aluminum benches throughout all seven sections of the upper deck. The deck is slated to be completed by the Parents' Weekend showdown with Arkan-

sas on Oct. 5.

This \$181,000 phase of the stadium's renovation will destroy what has been both a tradition and a headache for Frogs fans.

No longer will students be able to sneak up to the purple TCU logo and form messages such as "Waldo loves Gertrude" with the white undersides of the seats. Fortunately, the logo will be repainted, leaving that part of the stadium's tradition intact.

The aluminum benches, complete with backs and arms, will complement the new state-of-the-art sound system, which made its debut last Saturday during the New Mexico game. Custom designed by Fort Worth's own

Electo Acoustics Incorporated, the new \$100,000-plus sound system uses approximately 23,000 watts. That's over 75 times more powerful than the old 300-watt system.

The new system's most obvious component is the brown "bat cave" nestled on the roof of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum above the south end zone. Housed in this 8,000 pound cave are six booming concert speakers, each seven feet tall. New speakers have also been placed strategically in each section of the stadium for a total of 12 speakers enhancing the game for football fans.

Men's soccer team falls in overtime

By GREG WEED
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team lost a heartbreaker, 6-4, in overtime Tuesday against the University of North Texas Eagles.

The Horned Frogs dug themselves into a hole quickly. The Eagles scored the first goal two minutes into the first half, and the Frogs fell behind 2-0 after the first of two goals by the Eagles' Brady Davis.

However, the Frogs came back almost immediately after Davis' goal with a score of their own. Sophomore forward Matt Thornburg headed in a goal to close the gap, 1-2.

UNT went up 3-1 with Davis' second goal for the Eagles early in the second half. TCU rebounded once again when freshman midfielder Brian Lauterjung nailed a clean shot into the goal to make the score 3-2 midway through the second half. In the waning seconds of the game, sophomore Sean Moody found the back of the UNT goal to tie the game at three a piece and send it into overtime.

The Frogs got the best of the Eagles early in overtime. Captain midfielder Bill Chaney knocked in the Frogs third goal off a penalty kick. But TCU went downhill after that.

UNT retaliated almost immediately with a head shot in a highly congested TCU goal box. The first overtime expired with both teams tied, 4-4. UNT got a surprise goal when TCU defender Huvishka Ali misplayed an Eagle shot on goal. The ball bounced off his head, over goalkeeper Frauenheim's head, and into the net. UNT's Senior Preston Pomykal added an insurance goal, making the final score UNT 6, TCU 4.

Both teams played aggressively. The referees called 45 fouls during the game. TCU was called for 21 fouls including two yellow cards.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU's Joe Malichino (8) battles for position against North Texas.

UNT was called for five yellow cards and one player was ejected from the game in the second overtime with a red card.

"We're still a young team, but

we've matured," said head coach Dave Rubinson. "We had a chance to win, but we couldn't pull it out." The team didn't have enough juice in the end, he said.

ANNOUNCEMENT TCU Students & Staff

Athletic-area parking lots adjacent to Stadium Drive will remain open, for in and out passage on football game days, by registered TCU parking permit holders, until three hours prior to scheduled game times of home Horned Frog contests. Those parking locations will be accessible via purchased game-day parking pass thereafter.

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A.A./Recovery Support Group

1st Meeting
Thurs., Sept. 12
3p.m.

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