

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

## Indicted player can stay

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Campus Editor

TCU starting tight end Joe Brad Bowen, indicted last Thursday on a charge of aggravated kidnapping in connection with the abduction of a Brownwood, Texas convenience store clerk, will remain on campus until court action is taken, according to the Student Life office.

The 6-foot-one, 220 pound Brownwood senior was indicted by a Brown County grand jury in connection with the Aug. 13 abduction at gunpoint of 19-year-old Bridgette Fowlkes, who was kidnapped during the early-morning hours from an all-night grocery store.

Bowen, 22, is free on \$50,000 bond.

An arraignment date has not been set, Brown County District Attorney Gary Price said, but expected it would be sometime this month.

**"This is a senior that's never caused a minutes' problem."**

Frank Windegger

After consulting with university attorneys, Dean of Students Libby Proffer said student life and athletic officials agreed to let Bowen remain a full-time student and member of the TCU football team until court action is taken.

Both she and TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger declined further comment.

"All we're concerned about right now is that he is a full-time student at TCU and a member of our football team," Windegger said.

Fowlkes told police she was waxing the floor at the Town and Country convenience store near Brownwood about 3 a.m., when an "athletic type" carrying a blue steel revolver "stuck a gun in her face" and dragged her outside, Brown County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Donahoo said.

At 3:39 a.m., a citizen called the Brown County sheriff's department, saying he had stopped at the store on State Highway 377 south of Brownwood but found no clerk inside.

When deputies arrived, they found Fowlkes' purse, driver's license and shoes inside the store.

Fowlkes told police her abductor "never said a word." After a half hour of driving, she told police, she tricked her abductor into stopping his car by insisting she was sick and needed to vomit. When he stopped the late model, brown Chrysler, she escaped, Donahoo said.

For the next several hours, Fowlkes apparently roamed the countryside. Shortly after 7 a.m. she ran from the woods to a residence 12 miles south of Brownwood, where deputies picked her up.

As Donahoo, Fowlkes and her mother searched along a county road for the area where Fowlkes escaped, they approached Bowen, who was driving in the opposite direction, police said.

Bowen saw the sheriff's car and appeared to panic, Donahoo said. He was intercepted about a mile down the road by Brown County Sheriff Danny J. Neal, who had been in touch with Donahoo.

News of the arrest was a shock to TCU athletic officials, Windegger said, describing Bowen as "an outstanding athlete and student."

"This is a senior that's never caused a minutes' problem," Windegger said at the time of Bowen's arrest.

Bowen met with TCU head football coach F.A. Dry Aug. 17 and discussed the matter for approximately 20 minutes, according to a Dallas newspaper. Dry said the senior called him earlier in the week and said he wanted to talk.

"I think he seemed upset, but when anything of his sort happens it's going to be upsetting for anyone," Dry said. "Under the

Constitution a man is innocent until proven guilty, and that's the position we're taking with Brad. Since he has not been convicted of anything, he still is eligible to return.

"I don't anticipate any uneasiness among the players about Brad being here. They will have so much to do to get ready for the season I doubt

they have much time to worry about someone else's personal problems.

"The only time I use discipline is when it's a matter affecting the football team," Dry continued. "Law is something that should be decided in the courts, not here."

Bowen caught nine passes for 107 yards and is listed as TCU's No. 1 tight end going into fall practice.

## Today last chance to drop, still get full course refund

By ANNE MAGNER  
Staff Writer

Anyone who wants to drop a class and expects a full refund had better get in line — today is the last day.

The long lines and confusion of late registration ended yesterday. With them went students' option to add a class to their schedules or change the status of a class — from enrollment to audit, for example.

At this point, only students wishing to drop a class entirely have that option. The deadline for withdrawing without the consent of the instructor and dean is Nov. 9. A student choosing to drop at this point forfeits the full price of the course.

However, students can withdraw from a class and receive a 75 percent tuition refund until Sept. 13. A student dropping a class before Sept. 20 will get back half of the course's cost.

After the tenth week of the semester, the process is a bit rougher. From this point, the student's transcript shows that the class was dropped and the student's academic advisor has to agree with the move.

Students who've undergone severe personal problems or had a serious illness that affected their performance in class are given special consideration, but their instructors and deans have the right to ask for evidence of the problem.

## Murder on Davis' mind witness, tape confirm

FORT WORTH, Tx (AP) — Prosecution witness David McCrory has testified he and Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis discussed "murder, killing and assassination" during an Aug. 18, 1978 meeting secretly tape-recorded by the FBI.

The 25-minute tape of that meeting, recorded with a recorder strapped to McCrory's leg, was played in court for the first time Tuesday. Jurors heard the tape after Judge Gordon Gray overruled numerous defense objections.

"Does there exist in your mind any doubt at all as to what you were talking about," prosecutor Jack Strickland asked McCrory.

"Not at all," the 41-year-old witness replied.

"What were you talking about?" "Murder, killing and assassination."

"For money."

"Yes, sir."

McCrory said he referred to the tape to a "fictitious hit man" who

wanted \$100,000 to kill District Judge Joe Eidson, presiding over Davis' stormy divorce from his wife Priscilla.

The 45-year-old industrial heir is charged with soliciting Eidson's murder.

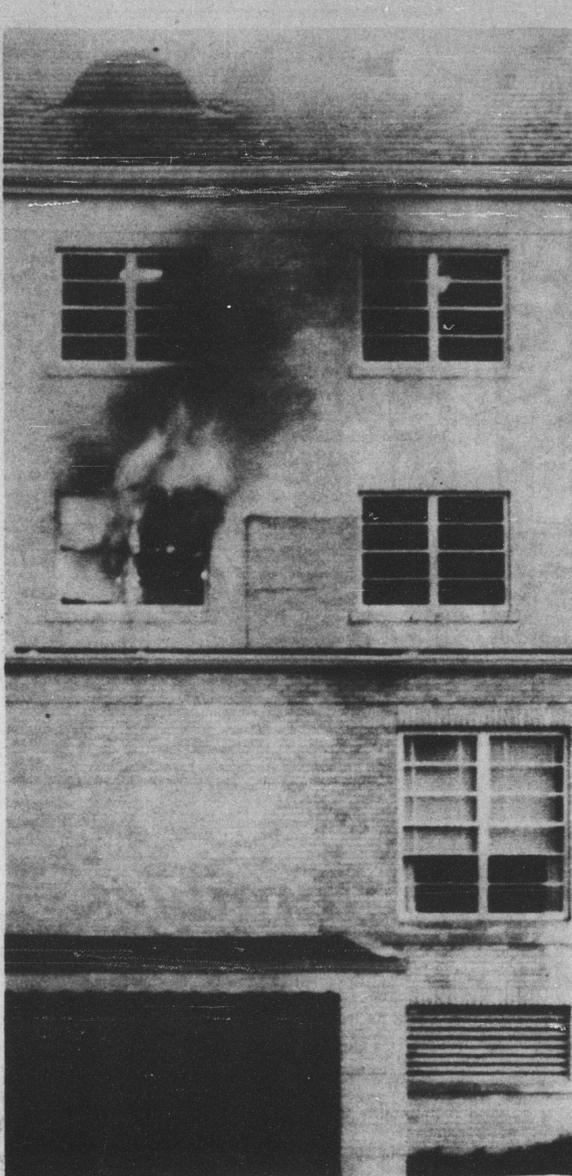
McCrory also told jurors he and Davis also plotted "hits" on Beverly Bass, Gus Gavrel Jr., Gus Gavrel Sr. and Priscilla Davis.

McCrory said Davis later ordered him to "go back to the original plan." When Strickland asked for an explanation, McCrory said: "The original plan was to kill Beverly Bass first."

McCrory: "You definitely want her to go down before the judge."

"Yeah," Davis replied on the tape.

Miss Bass testified at another trial that Davis was the black-clad gunman who shot her boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., during a bloody midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion Aug. 2, 1976.



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

**SUMMER BLAZE** — Milton Daniel caught fire one last time last summer, after being plagued by small fires all semester. This time, the damage cost the university \$100,000. Story and photos on page 4.

## Prof thrilled with band this year

Friday's scheduled Howdy Week events include free popsicles at noon in the Student Center foyer, and the film "Tommy," shown with Supersound at 5, 8 p.m. and midnight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission to the film is 75 cents.

Saturday night, Kiwi will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Hideaway, behind the Snack Bar. Last year the TCU football team played five straight games away,

thus the band went five weeks without performing. "To go that long is disastrous," Jacobsen said. "Morale hit sub-bottom."

This year the band will have four home performances in a row, and Jacobsen said they have "a real desire to be good."

Jacobsen said that "our musicianship is about the same, maybe up a little, but we are up considerably in the marching department."

Jacobsen credits his drill instructors, seven men and three women who are outstanding marchers, for the band's marching improvement.

Jacobsen also said he looks for a "closer working relationship between athletics, the cheerleaders and the marching band," and cited the new sports promotion campaign as a reason. In addition, he said, there will be more and better TCU Showgirls, the band-sponsored

dance squad, this year.

"It's always good to start over a new year with a new look," he said.

This year's band has about 70 freshmen, and Jacobsen said he is "tickled to death."

"The kids are intent on making this band a terrific one," he said.

## 'Candid Camera' tonight

### Week called 'super-successful'

Howdy Week has been "super-successful" so far this year, according to Dottie Phillips, director of TCU Programming Council.

In the past, Howdy Week was primarily geared towards freshmen. Now the activities are designed to welcome all students back to campus, Phillips said.

Allen Funt will bring his "The Best of Candid Camera" to campus tonight, as part of this year's Howdy

Week. Phillips expects about 300 or 400 students to attend.

The film, narrated by Funt, will be shown at Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free with TCU I.D. and \$1 for general public. A question and answer session with Funt will follow the film.

Funt began his broadcasting career by producing "Candid Microphone," a radio program,

after serving in World War II.

When film came into prominence, Funt and his "Candid Camera" captured national attention and was broadcast on all three American networks as well as in England, Germany and Canada.

His first feature-length film, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady," was produced in 1968.

## David reduced to tropical storm

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The summer killer, Hurricane David, was reduced to a tropical storm Wednesday as it crawled over South Carolina after churning through historic Savannah.

"We were very fortunate," Savannah Mayor John Rousakis said Tuesday after the storm, one of the worst killers of the century, moved away from this coastal city, leaving behind widespread but light damage.

"Water is cut off, we have some flooding... but other than that, even though there are inconveniences now, people are in fairly good shape," Rousakis said.

"Not much more than a good northeaster," was the pronouncement of Merl McClain, a retired Navy man who stayed in his Jekyll Island, Ga., home as the storm passed.

David, which has claimed at least 900 lives, struck Savannah in its second slap at the U.S. mainland in two days. Heavy rains, high seas and anxiety spawned by the hurricane were blamed for at least seven deaths in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Frederic, packing winds of 50 mph, was southeast of the Dominican Republic and moving west.

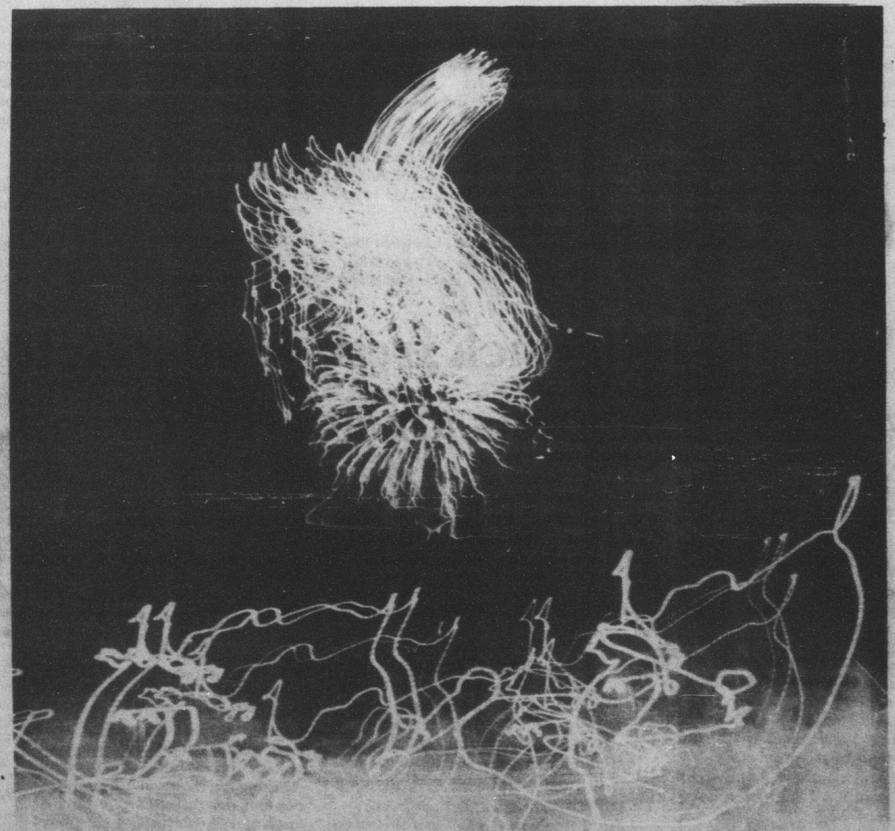
Several thousand people remained in their homes as the barrier islands off Georgia and

South Carolina were evacuated in preparation for David.

Unofficial estimates put damages in Florida at more than \$60 million. Six deaths, ranging from heart attacks to car accidents, were blamed on the storm in that state.

The Georgia coast in more than three decades. The last hurricane to strike South Carolina was Hazel, which devastated Myrtle Beach in 1954, killing one person.

David was the first serious hurricane to hit the Georgia coast in more than three decades. The last hurricane to strike South Carolina was Hazel, which devastated Myrtle Beach in 1954, killing one person and causing an estimated \$27 million damage.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

**AND THEN THERE WAS LIGHT** — TCU's Howdy Week fireworks display in front of the Student Center added sparkle to the campus Tuesday night.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

## Chancellor boosts morale, campus hopes for change

It's hard not to approve of Chancellor Bill Tucker. The man has charm, style, personality, and he's well-known for finding money for universities. What more could you want in a chancellor?

Students are especially thrilled because he's relatively young — 47 — and they're positive, now that he's in power, things are going to change.

Everybody likes Tucker. Brite divinity students swagger because he used to be one of theirs. Public Relations people were hoping so hard he'd be chosen, they started a file on him when he was just a nomination.

The cheering could get out of hand. Think of it: the super-chancellor. He'll solve all TCU's financial problems, so we won't need to raise tuition next year. He talks — and listens — to students, so we can count on 24-hour-visitation and alcohol on campus.

We're exaggerating, but not that much. It's nice to be happy about the state of the school for a change. It's good to be positive.

But it's necessary to remember the grimmer side to TCU. After all, five key administrators and several lower-echelon directors have left the school within the past six months, for one reason or another.

With all the new replacements, Tucker will have a hard enough time just getting things run. There's no reason for him to start rocking the boat before he's learned how to balance it.

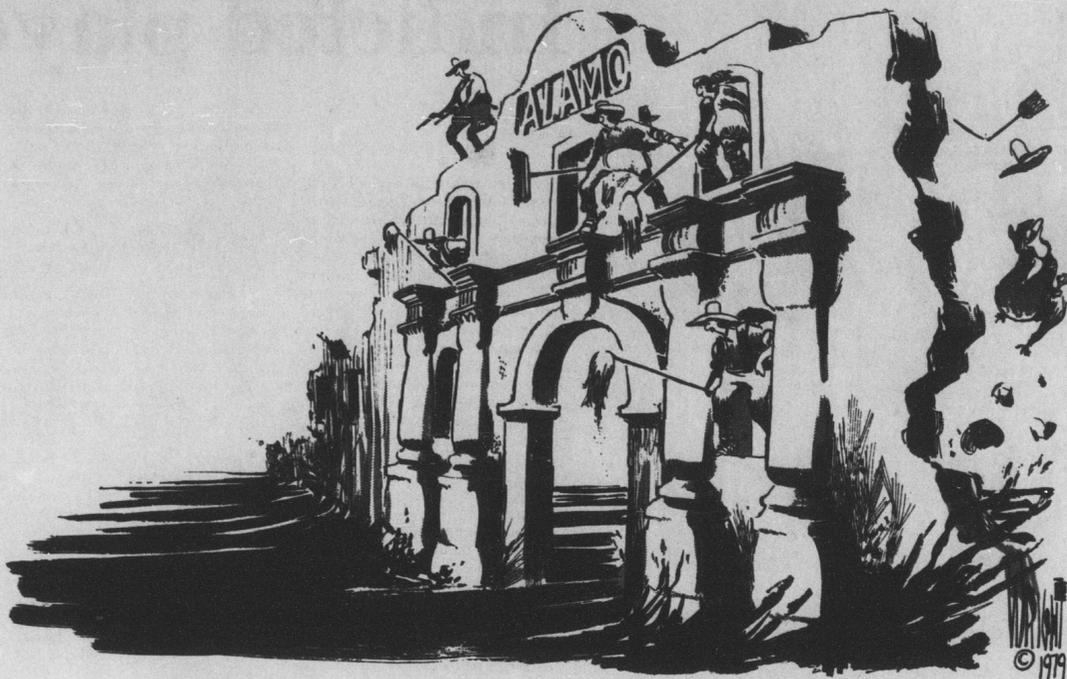
And Tucker is still a minister for the Disciples of Christ, and presumably agrees with the philosophies and objectives of the school.

Remember, the selection criteria for new chancellor never included "the inclination to allow a beer tap in the Snack Bar."

Even if he wanted to make major policy changes, he'd still have the Board of Trustees to contend with. It's doubtful that anybody would stick his neck out so soon on the job for issues that directly contradict tradition and alumni.

So things will probably stay the same — at least for now. Still, the financial condition of the school won't get any worse. And Tucker is definitely good for morale.

Who knows? He may be a super-chancellor after all.



## Clements must demand reparation Mexico liable for spill damages

By BRENDAN TIERNAN  
Skiff Columnist

The recent problems created by oil from the runaway Itzoc well in the Gulf of Mexico are far more than ecological. They also include moral decisions to be made by the Mexican government concerning reparations to the United States or the state of Texas for damages done to beach and fishing areas.

In his state-of-the-nation address on Sept. 1, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Mexico had no

legal responsibility to pay for its oil spill. Lopez said there were no international laws or precedents which would hold his nation responsible.

Texas Governor Bill Clements seems to agree with Lopez by refusing to sue Mexico or its government. Clements claims he doesn't want to upset the delicate balance in negotiations between the United States and Mexico concerning petroleum and natural gas.

The Mexican government should be held responsible for damages. The oil spill was caused by a well dug and managed by Mexico's

nationalized petroleum industry, PEMEX (Petroleos Mexicanos). Any private corporation would be held responsible for damages, so why shouldn't a government agency?

While there may be no current international law or precedent, there is a moral responsibility the Mexican government refuses to assume. Both the United States and the state of Texas should hold Mexico accountable for its damages — either ask the Mexicans for reparations or sue.

Clements' claim that he doesn't want to upset trade negotiations is not a valid one. He's afraid to go

after what the state has a right to, while protecting himself and his family — Clements' son-in-law is president of the company contracted by PEMEX to help build the oil well.

Allowing Mexico to get away untouched in this case would be ridiculous. It would be another example of weakness in U.S. foreign policy and the inability of the Carter Administration to act when it should. If Clements maintains his stance, he will pose an obvious example of corruption in government, where family comes before constituents.

## Early morning pursuit of truth frustrates freshman

By MARTHA KIRBY  
Skiff Columnist

We sat in the mall between Sadler and Reed halls Friday, listening to free music, eating free, somewhat melted ice cream and watching this year's freshmen — or rather, freshmen — wander by aimlessly.

"Bumper crop this year, don't you think?"

Mike's jaw was slackly agape; his mouth was so full of drool it was difficult for him to reply intelligibly — his trance-like nod was sufficient answer.

I watched them flicker by,

jiggling and jouncing, and remembered the first class of my freshman year — English.

"The worst thing about this class," I thought to myself while grimly using my toast as a paddle to rebound my scrambled eggs off my orange juice glass, "is that it's at eight o'clock in the morning." I watched the boy at the other end of my table slowly fall face forward into his plate of half-eaten food, and decided it was time to get to my class.

Entering the room, I noticed that its five or six occupants were busily absorbed in becoming as small and

inconspicuous as possible within their desks, and failing miserably at doing so.

All were the very picture of American Youth — freshly scrubbed faces, freshly pressed dresses and slacks, neatly combed hair, neatly stacked books (and socks that matched).

All stopped their futile actions just long enough to acknowledge a figure coming into the room. Their eyes narrowed as I sauntered to a front row seat.

Slouching into my chair, I kicked off my time-worn sandals, ran my hands down my faded and torn

jeans, and scratched my hairy armpit under my wrinkled tee-shirt. I had established myself on campus.

While my classmates were recovering from this, our professor rolled in. Literally. Between his coarse black beard shot with grey and his thick lank hair, glared two beady eyes, the only things visible on his face aside from his nose.

The only reason these were visible was due to his glasses, thick and silver-rimmed. He strolled to the front desk, hopped upon it and said cheerily, "Hi folks!" as he began to toy nervously with his pipe and its various accoutrements.

My first college course! My first

honor class! My first professorial encounter! What knowledge would this class unfold in the next hour?

What magic would be unveiled? I was eager, jubilant, curious, wondering, excited, awestruck!

Slowly, the funny-looking pudgy short guy called roll. This done, he stumbled through some opening remarks about Bonehead English classes and the library. I prepared for the knowledge which was about to accost me.

"Well, that's all folks. See you next time."

As my classmates stumbled over each other in their stampede toward

the door I sat, dumbfounded.

It was 8:14 a.m.

Where was the pursuit of Truth and Beauty? For this I got up at 6:30? For this I ate breakfast? Was that what college was all about? I remained seated, watching the sunrise. After a bit, I got up and returned to my room.

I skipped the rest of my classes.

Martha Kirby is a graduate student working on her M.A. in English.

## When a homesick freshman adopts a 'mother' senility threatens an elderly twenty year old

By NANCYLEE NOVELL  
Editorial Page Assistant

It's funny how age sneaks up on you. One morning the new freshman two doors down calls you "mom" and suddenly it's all over.

Suddenly, you find yourself losing things with fearful regularity — your keys, your glasses — your mind. You're invited to the eleventh wedding of old high school classmates and you receive the third birth announcement from the already married set.

And then a freshman calls you "mom." — I don't even look like my mother!

I've been fighting the urge every morning to start checking for grey hair and wrinkles because I'm afraid I might find some. I watch

the freshmen with tired envy and I wonder if I ever really had that much energy. I wander the campus in quiet confusion somewhat akin to senility.

The grass is green this year, but somehow the campus just doesn't look the same. Someone with no respect for tradition painted the old purple fire hydrants silver and no one else seemed to notice.

Someone else (probably a distant relation of the fire hydrant painter) painted the old wooden windows in Jarvis silver to match the new aluminum ones just installed. And the dorm, freshman will probably never notice.

I noticed. The marble-topped windowsills were replaced with rough, ill-formed plaster sills. And the windows no longer rattle with the summer breezes or shake

whenever a door is shut anywhere on the hall. All that remains is efficient sterile aluminum.

The ditches that grew up all over the campus my freshman year while the chilled loop air-conditioning system was being installed are gone too. The grounds are reminiscent of some war ages passed. The improved scenery is a welcome change, but now the troll who haunted the ditches is gone. Too old?

Other ditches remain, the well-worn paths carved between well-visited places. I find myself checking my empty mailbox at least twice, if not three times, a day. At lunch and dinner time I walk almost automatically toward the cafeteria. After a cursory glance at the food, which looks as old as I feel, I head blindly to the snack bar.

Lisa, the freshman who calls me "mom," bounces down the snack bar stairs as I trudge wearily behind. Seeing a friend across the way, she shouts a hello that can be heard over in Sadler. As she chatters non-stop, trying to decide what sandwich to choose, I order the only meal I still trust them to get right.

Still chattering, Lisa bounces to a table and drops her books in a heap. She recounts the day's escapades much as I did with my mom when I was in high school. I listen attentively, quietly nibbling at the sandwich, cold as usual.

"You know, at first I was a little homesick," she says, "and it really wasn't, well . . . I'm really glad, I mean, it's nice having you as a big sister."

Big sister. Maybe it's not all over after all.

### Letters

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than 300 words with a legible signature and ID number. They may be mailed or brought by room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps I'm dense, but I don't understand TCU's parking system. Why buy a \$15 student parking permit if you have to park in the coliseum lot or behind Dan Rogers anyway?

It's awfully bad for us students who live off campus. Even if I get here at 8:30 to start hunting parking places I still end up late for my 9:00 class. The on-campus students have all the parking. But they can't help that, there just aren't enough spaces.

I'm not suggesting that we build an additional parking lot instead of the Moudy Communications Building, but isn't there some control over the number of permits sold to the number of cars needing spaces? It may not be the plot of the ad-

ministration this time, after all, the staff spaces are awfully limited, too.

Of course, no one wants to be the one who doesn't get a permit, but the number of parking stickers issued should not exceed the number of parking places available on campus.

Other Texas universities deal with this by prohibiting incoming freshmen from bringing their cars with them when they move on campus, or by towing away vehicles violating parking policy — rather than merely issuing unheeded, though expensive, tickets.

Ruth Ann Rugg  
Senior, English major

NE

Ruth hired

WASHINGTON Watergate prescuc investigation of all night club last sum Knowledgeable s White House chief Pollak, on Aug. vestigation and q made by two night tax charges.

Texans on

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WASHINGTON that many Americ this winter because higher than last ye

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Musicians

MADISON, Wis music at a weeken

The concert, bi feature three wind system and music 15 mph or more.

If not, a backu generators will hav

Directo of Education

Wanted to wo member chu moderately co theology. Salari plus furnished h (7/H, 3 BR, brick). Send resume to First United Methodist Chu P.O. Box 28 Mexia, TX 7666

PEPPER BAR RESTAURANT WEST SEVENTH ST. PEPPER'S BURGERS DEEP FRIED PINEAPPLES SMOKE RINGS. fri-sat JASM no cov HAPPY H mon-fri

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Ruth hired for dope defense**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan has hired former Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth to represent him during the federal investigation of allegations that Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York night club last summer. Knowledgeable sources who asked not to be named said Tuesday the White House chief of staff retained Ruth and his colleague, Stephen Pollak, on Aug. 24, the day after FBI officials launched the investigation and questioned Jordan. The allegations against Jordan were made by two night club owners who are under indictment on federal tax charges.

**Texans on goodwill mission**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A 35-member group from Texas headed by Gov. William P. Clements ended a four-day People-to-People goodwill mission to Hungary Wednesday and flew to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Hungary was the first leg of a five-nation tour by the Texans through Eastern Europe. After Czechoslovakia, they will visit the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia. Ranchers and farming experts as well as members of educational institutions are in the delegation. Besides studying agricultural activities in the countries they visit, they also will seek to promote markets for Texas products and to arrange other exchange programs.

**Home heating costs rise**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Energy Department official said today that many Americans may face "a cruel choice between food or heat" this winter because home heating oil costs will be more than 50 percent higher than last year. Despite the rising costs, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional hearing, homeowners who heat with oil will have more than enough to get through the winter. O'Leary said the Carter administration soon will ask Congress for an additional \$150 million, beyond the \$250 million already appropriated, for energy assistance to compensate for higher heating oil costs.

**Musicians plan wind-powered concert**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Promoters are promising a lot of good rock music at a weekend concert, especially if the wind is right. The concert, billed as the first wind-powered rock concert, will feature three windmill generators to provide power for a public address system and musical equipment, if the wind off Lake Mendota is about 15 mph or more. If not, a backup system powered by the usual utility company generators will have to be used, concert planners said.

**TCU hosts visiting professors**

Nineteen persons internationally recognized for distinguished careers and accomplishments in the sciences, liberal arts, fine arts and business will be guests of TCU as Visiting Green Professors during the 1979-80 academic year. The position is funded by Cecil H. and Ida Green to bring distinguished writers, scientists and other career persons to TCU on a rotating appointment system. Professor A. Rigamonti of the A. Volta Institute of Physics in Pavia, Italy, is the first of six professors scheduled this semester. Rigamonti is a specialist in the field of structure of matter and currently is a visiting professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He will be at TCU Sept. 4-5 to participate in a physics colloquium. Dr. Saunders Mac Lane, vice president of the National Academy of Sciences will arrive Sept. 24. A leader in the American Mathematical Society, he is chairman of the mathematics department of the University of Chicago. Dr. Eugene Merzbacher will participate in a December physics colloquium. He is the Kenon Professor of Physics and department chairman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sculptor-educator Robert Arneson, whose works have been exhibited throughout the United States and Japan, will visit in October. Dr. Joel L. Lebowitz will be

featured in a physics colloquium Oct. 10-12. He is a professor of mathematics and physics at Rutgers College, where he directs the Center for Mathematics Studies. Dr. James F. Short Jr., scheduled for Oct. 22-26, is the director of the Washington State University Social Research Center. A fellow of the Institute of Criminology and Kings College of the University of Cambridge, he is research director for the National Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence. Dr. Alexander L. George of Stanford University's political science department will also hold the chair this fall. No date has been set for George's visit. During the spring semester, the Visiting Green Professors will include: Feb. 4-8 — Dr. Ada Sue Hinshaw, director of research for the University of Arizona's College of Nursing. Feb. 5-6 — Dr. William Weltner Jr. of the University of Florida, a guest of TCU's physics department for a colloquium. Feb. 18-22 — Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American. Feb. 25-29 — Lord Todd of Trumington, president of the Royal Society. The chemist is from Christ's College, Cambridge, England. March 17-21 — Beatrice Paolucci of Michigan State University's family ecology department. April 7-11 — Author Howard Nemerov of the English department

**CALENDAR**

**Thursday**  
Filing is open until Sept. 17 for Town Students running for Student House of Representatives, House Office, Room 224 Student Center  
3 p.m. — Interviews for TCU Mascot, Varsity Club Room, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum  
4 p.m. — Women's intramural representatives meeting for Greeks and Independents, Room 237, Rickel Center.  
8 p.m. — Allen Funt with "The Best of Candid Camera." Ed Landreth Auditorium, \$1 (free with TCU id)

**Friday**  
noon — Chapel service with Dr. Jack Arvin, director of TCU housing administration, speaking  
2:30 p.m. — those taking bikes to Honors Retreat meet at Frog Fountain  
5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — "Tommy," movie, in the TCU ballroom. Admission 75 cents

**Saturday**  
6:30 p.m. — Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp, Roundup Inn, \$9

8:00 p.m. — Hideaway presents Kiwi in concert

**SKIFF CLASSIFIED**

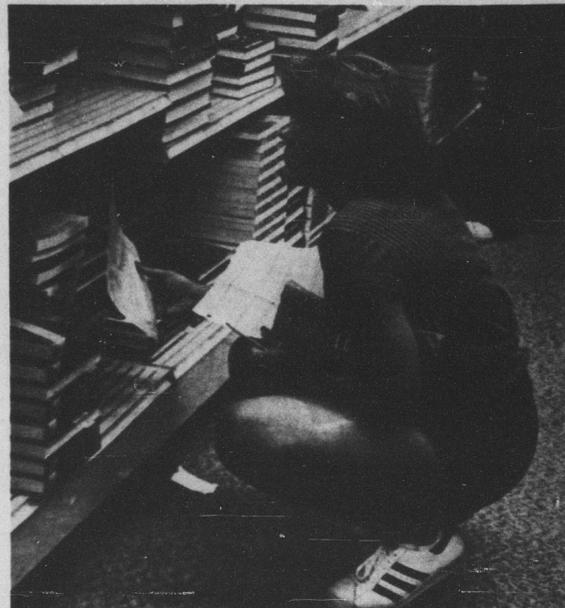
**SITTER NEEDED**  
Sitter needed for 9-year-old girl weekdays 3:40 to 6:40. Close to campus. Call after 6:30 or weekends 923-6634.

**ROOMMATE**  
Female Roommate. Senior, graduate to share 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Edgecliff Village. Call Debbie 293-8985 or 293-5289. \$175.

**PUB HELP NEEDED**  
Now hiring waitresses and kitchen help. Make your own schedule. Apply at Hulén Mall center concourse. Putney Street Pub.

**WAITRESS**  
Cocktail waitress needed. The Key Restaurant. 1309 Calhoun Downtown. 332-1288.

**HAYLOFT RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring part-time help (2-3 days weekly or more). Hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply daily 2 to 5 p.m., 1800 North Forest Park Blvd. Phone 335-8081.



INDECISION — There's little opportunity to relax while buying books, unless the text is no longer in stock. Then it's time to sit and think. Skiff photo by Kathy Ward

Winner's Circle Eatery  
Best Food In Town  
1720 S. University  
Next to the Daily Double  
Live Entertainment-No Cover

**Triple Crown**

**No Cover Ever**      **No Cover Ever**

*Discotheque*

732-4791  
3400 Bernie Anderson Ave.  
(off Camp Bowie)

**Happy Hour 4 to 8 p.m. All Drinks**

**6 days a week Suds and Vino**

**4 for 1**

Regular Hours  
Monday-Saturday 8 to 2 6 nights a week

**2 for 1**

**FREE**

**All Drinks Suds and Vino**

with this coupon one drink or suds per customer per nite offer expires Sept. 15, 1979

**Director of Education**  
Wanted to work in a 740-member church of moderately conservative theology. Salary \$8,500 plus furnished house (A/C, C/H, 3 BR, brick). Send resume to:  
First United Methodist Church  
P.O. Box 28  
Mexia, TX 76667

**PEPPER'S BAR & RESTAURANT**  
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PEPPER'S BURGERS (CUB)  
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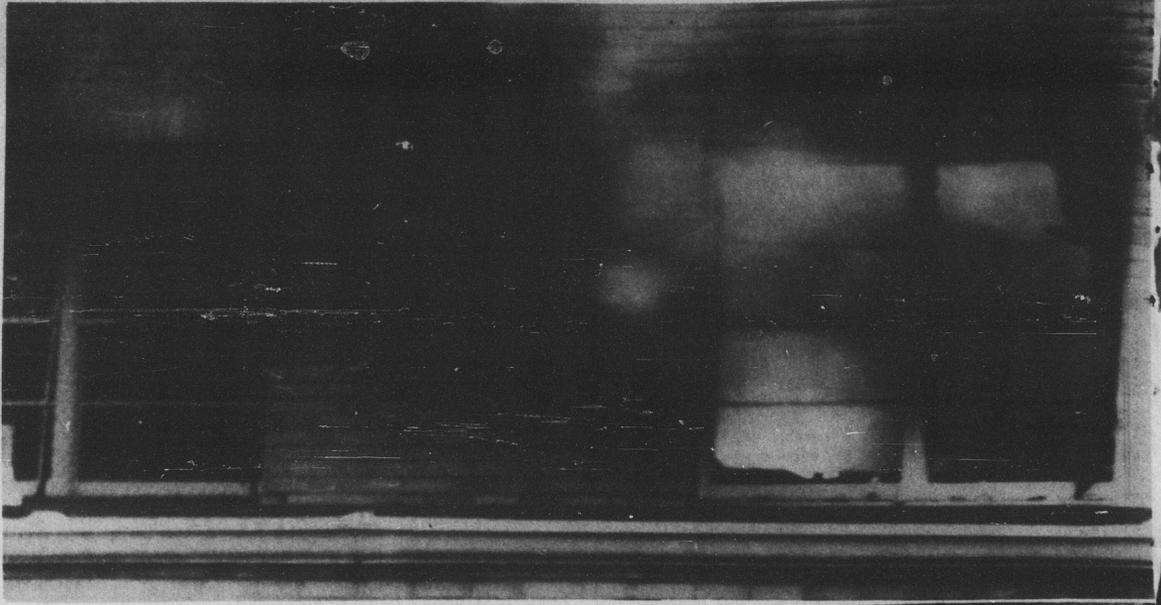
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Skiff photo by Ken Sparks



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

## Summer fire guts room; faulty fridge suspected

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Editor

Fire gutted one room in Milton Daniel this summer, severely burned two more, and cost the university more than \$100,000 in damages, Don Mills, director of Housing, said.

"The rooms were so hot... plastic melted in adjacent rooms and rooms across the hall," he said. "It actually burned the formica off the sink."

Mills said that a campus police officer on routine patrol saw flames in a Milton Daniel window shortly before sunset May 22. Fort Worth firemen were called and extinguished the blaze within ten minutes.

After putting out the blaze, they discovered a full-size refrigerator in the room, Mills continued. "We know it was plugged in, but the fire marshal and our electricians could not determine... that it caused an overload."

Officially, then, the fire's cause is "undetermined."

"But I would not be surprised if it were the refrigerator," Mills added.

He said the student who previously lived in the room admitted to owning the appliance, but said he left it unplugged. Mills said workmen doing routine maintenance on the dorm may have plugged in the refrigerator.



Skiff photo by Karl Jacobson

## RA confesses to MD fires after polygraph test given

A former Milton-Daniel R.A. admitted starting four fires in that dorm last semester, according to Buck Benezé, associate dean of students.

Fred Mussetter, a senior P.E. major, confessed setting fire to drapes in the Milton Daniel lounge April 17, and said he also started three fires in hall trashcans last year. In addition to the fires set by Mussetter, ten other small fires

were set in trashcans and restrooms.

Mussetter was an RA in Milton Daniel at the time, Benezé said. He said the hall staff volunteered to take lie-detector tests after the lounge fire, and said Mussetter confessed "after the polygraph test showed there was involvement."

Benezé said appropriate disciplinary action had been taken, but declined to be more specific. "He is not attending TCU this year," Benezé said.

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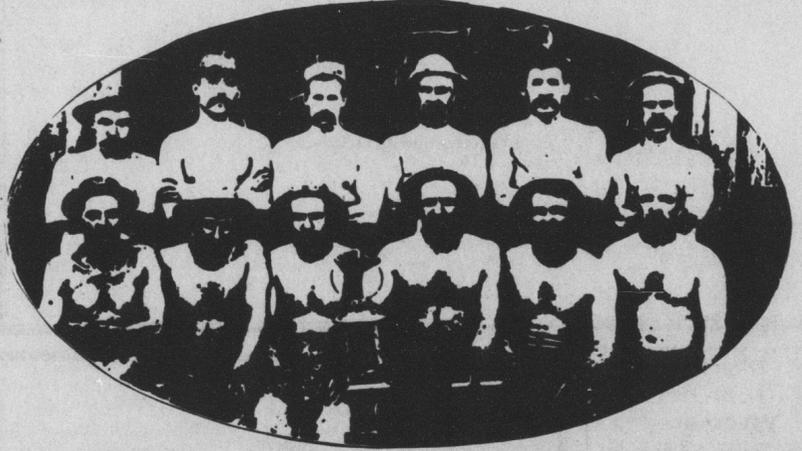
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## NBA

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# NBA team signs first woman player in league history

Los Angeles (AP)— Former Olympic and UCLA basketball star Ann Meyers signed a contract yesterday with the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers, becoming the first woman player in the history of the league.

Club owner Sam Nassi announced that Meyers will report to the Pacers' rookie-free agent camp in Indiana on Sept. 10.

"She has a lot of worthy credentials behind her and I'll look at her strictly as an athlete," said Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard. "If

she's good enough, she'll make the team."

"Ann is an outstanding, dedicated and intense athlete. She is an excellent basketball player and deserves every opportunity to make our team and play in the NBA," said Nassi. "If I didn't believe she had a

good chance of making our club, I would not have offered the contract."

Details of the contract were not announced.

Meyers said that the going won't be easy and that she doesn't expect, or want, preferential treatment.

Meyers, 24, was the first woman ever offered a full basketball scholarship at UCLA, where she was a four-time All-American. The 5-foot-9, 135-pounder led UCLA to a national collegiate championship in 1977-78.

The signing of Meyers also brings up the possibility of the first brother-sister combination in the NBA. Her brother Dave, who stands 6-foot-9 and also starred for UCLA in his collegiate days, now plays for the Milwaukee Bucks.

## Now Hiring

Person to deliver TCU DAILY SKIFF Tuesday through Friday before 8 a.m. class begins. Good wages, little time involved. Needs to have transportation.

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Charleen Hayes McGilvray

## TCU STUDENT TICKET POLICY

Ticket Office Phone — 921-7967

### 1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.

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 RESERVE SEAT TICKET — Both your ticket and 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 a MAXIMUM of 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, (\$8.50).

### 2. ORGANIZATION SEATING (minimum of 20 members)

A. Organizations on campus may pick up blocks of tickets in Section X at the Coliseum Ticket Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. One or two persons may represent the group and present the ID cards for the organization. All tickets for the group must be picked up Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Section X tickets are located near the 30-yard line.)

B. Those organizations wishing to obtain tickets between the 40 and 50 yard lines (Section W) must pick up tickets at the Stadium Ticket Office (located on the East Side of the stadium) from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be necessary that one student pick up no more than six tickets with six ID Cards.

### 3. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):

A. The ticket office for student tickets for HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.

B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY x THURSDAY — 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

### 4. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

A. All tickets for inter-sectional (non-conference) games are full price and should be purchased early. Our ticket allotment is limited. (BUY EARLY)

B. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK OF THE GAME.

1. These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for STUDENTS.

2. YOU WILL NEED YOUR ID CARD TO PURCHASE THE TICKET AND FOR ADMISSION TO THE GAME.

3. These tickets are available at the Coliseum ticket office until noon Wednesday. NOTE: All out of town tickets are mailed back on Wednesday prior to Saturday's game.

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from



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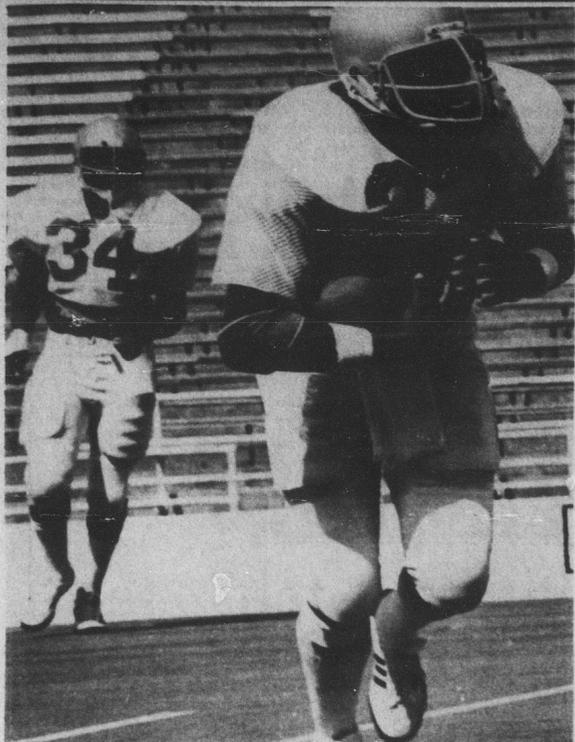
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# SPORTS

## Frog's defensive unit improved, looking towards a banner season



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

TCU fullback Chester Strickland (33) looks for somewhere to run as Jeff Craig (34) trails the play.

By MATT KEITH  
Skiff Sports Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a five-part series looking at the 1979 TCU football team. He begins with the defensive line.

Football, like almost any other game, requires only two things to win — scoring points, and keeping the opponent from doing the same.

A second basic premise of football is that something must be placed between the other team's offense and the goal line. That something is called a defense.

Keeping eleven determined behemoths from carrying a football 100 yards is easier said than done, though, as the TCU defense learned last year. The Frogs scored only 109 points, while their opponents scored almost 350. Opposing ball carriers ran over the Frogs for nearly 3000 yards.

This year will be different, according to TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry. The coach enters his third season at TCU with a stronger,

faster, more experienced defensive crew than TCU fans have seen in recent years. Dry says his defense will be solid up the middle with youngsters who can run, move, and hit.

Filling out the defensive front line should be returning lettermen Kevin Moody, John McClean and Kevin Turner, as well as junior transfer Charles Champine.

Depth on the line will come from

Bayuk, a 212-pound junior, led the team in tackles last season with a total of 161. Newton was a part-time starter, who won the job during spring practice.

Nipping at the heels of the two probable starters are senior letterman Charlie Abel and freshmen Darrell Patterson, Robert Lyles and Scott Loftis.

Abel was a starter last year who missed spring practice with a foot injury. The freshmen are three of Dry's prized recruits. Patterson, Dry says, is a talented youngster, as is Robert Lyles, whom he calls an instinctive player. Loftis, according to the coach, will probably outgrow the linebacker position and move into the defensive line.

Bayuk doesn't seem to mind the competition, though. He says the defense is quite improved, with increased experience and the new recruits producing a better defensive outlook for the Frogs this season.

**TOMORROW:** Part Two, the defensive backfield.

*"We have the power and tools to be what we want to be."*

*Senior defensive tackle Wesley Roberts*

Anchoring the defensive line will be senior tackle Wesley Roberts, a 257-pounder who finished last season with 86 tackles, including four quarterback sacks. Dry says Roberts had an average year last year, but is an excellent player.

Roberts says that defense will be the key to early season play. "It will take the offense a while to get their timing down, and the defense will have to carry the team... we have the talent to do that."

"We have the power and tools to be what we want to be," he said.

returning Frogs Fred Williams, David Braxton, Baron Mosley, Mike Isaac, Willie Williams, Ted Brack and John Wade. Newcomers Derek Smith, Joe Vail, Steve Kolb and Mike Dry are also expected to lend a hand.

Perhaps the most highly contested positions on the team are the inside linebacker places. According to Dry, returning lettermen Jim Bayuk and Kelvin Newton are still there, but they are having some big problems with the boys coming on behind them.

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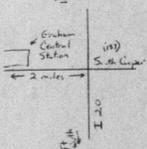
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Jack Frid

Speakers different deno scheduled for weekly chapel Carr Chapel. hour services Friday at noon Today's sp Arvin, directo administration of the Church o Other Septen given by the M Arlington Heig 14; the Rev. Tish Presbyterian, S Art Horton of Meadow Episc The Rev. Ric Christian Chur son is TCU stu Zigar, will sp Parents' Weeker The Rev. T Matthew's Luth 12, and Bob C admissions vocations advi 19. Campus Min speak Oct. 26.

Stude in TC

The TCU S still looking w horned frogs w their dorm or campus-wide g The at-larg already been fil sponsor of th students shoul their dorm or e they are eligib The purpos Wranglers, nov on campus, is

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"What Do Yo will be the que annual Fall Ho 8 at YMCA Can The theme "Cultural Evo Crisis Out of En No electricity camp the entire The keynote retreat is Dr. Ke professor of