

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

Old windows now history

By PAIGE PACE
Managing Editor

Jarvis residents came home this semester to find their old wooden window frames replaced with aluminum — and their chances gone to get the dorm declared a national historic building.

But Don Mills, director of Housing, said TCU administrators made the decision to install new windows in Jarvis last spring as part of a "campus-wide energy conservation effort."

The situation was an example of conflicting objectives, Mills said. The Jarvis residents felt that the new windows would hamper the dormitory being declared a historic building, and TCU administrators were concerned with the maintenance costs of the wooden windows, he said.

"We don't meter each dorm individually," Mills added. "It was a major maintenance decision, basically financial."

"We needed new windows," Vonnie Mahugh, president of Jarvis said. "The wooden windows leaked air, so therefore the heating and air conditioning was inefficient," she added.

However, the Jarvis women were concerned that the new windows would prevent the dormitory from looking like an authentic building of TCU, Dani Loving, co-chairman of the Restoration Committee said.

It was the only original building on campus that had not been touched, she said. "It no longer

looks historical," Loving added.

The Jarvis women heard of the decision to replace the windows when a contracted worker came to Jarvis to measure the windows, Loving said. "Being the aggressive women we are, we asked him what he was doing," she added.

The Restoration Committee was formed that day, April 22, 1979, and the women began working to arrive at a solution to their problem, Loving said.

They decided to try to get the building declared an historic site, so funds from the Fort Worth and Texas Historic Commission could be used to restore the dorm.

The residents held a reception in Jarvis the week before finals and invited all alumni. "Basically we showed off the building, presented the problem and asked for support," Loving said.

"We contacted an architect, Gary Havard, who said that new windows would not change historical value or history of the building, but would change the historical appearance," Loving said.

"Jarvis can still be listed on the State Register of Historical Buildings if it is declared a historical building, but it can never be listed on the National Register," she added.

"The historical commission in Fort Worth told us that there was no reason to even begin the process of getting national recognition," Loving stated. "The windows have changed the essential character of the building."



AS THE SUN SINKS SLOWLY IN THE WET — The Frog Fountain was originally designed to include four cut stone frogs, which would turn purple

when wet, around the base. Lotus petals, an oriental symbol of education, rise from the water.

Skiff photo by Kathy Ward

Mexico oil spill sticky for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill — including its effects on Texas and who is to blame — are the focus of a congressional hearing that is to draw federal and state officials and spokesmen for private industry to Corpus Christi this weekend.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Water Resources Subcommittee of the Public Works Committee, chaired by U.S. Rep. John Breaux, D-La., kick off their joint meeting Saturday morning at the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium Rehearsal Hall.

Texas congressmen Joe Wyatt, D-Corpus Christi, and Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, whose Gulf Coast districts have been affected by the spill, and Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, plan to attend. Wyatt and De La Garza are members of the merchant marine committee and Roberts is on the water resources subcommittee.

Saturday's session focuses on how the spill occurred at the Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche June 3, how state and federal agencies are coping with it, and how it is affecting marine interests and

the Gulf coast's tourism business.

Sunday testimony will focus on how the spill has affected the coastal ecology and who is liable for the spill under international law.

The first scheduled witnesses are federal officials in charge of combating the oil approaching Texas shores from the runaway well some 500 miles to the south.

They include Coast Guard Rear Adm. Paul Yost; Kenneth Biglane, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Oil and Hazardous Materials; and Ferris Webster, assistant ad-

ministrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Spencer Taylor and Sid Mahood, spokesmen for SEDCO Inc., the Dallas-based oil company whose equipment was used to drill the Ixtoc 1 well, are to follow the government team.

Texas Attorney General Mark White leads off the second section of Saturday's hearing, followed by House Speaker Bill Clayton and state senators Babe Schwartz, D-Galveston, Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, and Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Jack Arvin kicks off Friday noon chapels

Speakers representing seven different denominations have been scheduled for the fall semester's weekly chapel services in Robert Carr Chapel. The ecumenical half-hour services will be held each Friday at noon.

Today's speaker will be Jack Arvin, director of TCU housing administration. Arvin is a minister of the Church of Christ.

Other September sermons will be given by the Rev. Terry White of Arlington Heights Christian, Sept. 14; the Rev. Tish Clary of St. Francis Presbyterian, Sept. 21; and the Rev. Art Horton of St. Luke's in the Meadow Episcopal, Sept. 28.

The Rev. Richard Ziglar of First Christian Church of Tulsa, whose son is TCU student Richard Vance Ziglar, will speak Oct. 5, during Parents' Weekend.

The Rev. Terry Boggs of St. Matthew's Lutheran will speak Oct. 12, and Bob Coleman, university admissions counselor-church vocations advisor, will speak Oct. 19.

Campus Minister John Butler will speak Oct. 26.

The Rev. Edwin Michael of First Christian in DeSoto, a Brite alumnus and member of the Honor Class of 1949, will speak during Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 2.

Other November speakers are the Rev. Mike Young, United Methodist campus minister, Nov. 9; Ron Flowers, associate professor of religion at TCU, Nov. 16; and the Rev. Richard Weaver of the Renewal Center of the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, Nov. 30.

Speakers in December will be the Rev. Dick Judge, priest at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Dec. 7 and Dr. Luther Henry, district superintendent of the Methodist's Fort Worth Western District, Dec. 14.

Additional special services will include Catholic Masses celebrating All Saints' Day on Nov. 1 and a Thanksgiving celebration on Nov. 20.

There will also be a Catholic Mass to celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, and the traditional carols by candlelight service on Dec. 17.



KIWI COMING — Back by popular demand in the Hideaway at 8 p.m. this Friday, September 8, is KIWI, presented as part of Howdy Week. KIWI is an acoustic, rock-western band comprised of two guitar players and a lead singer who also plays the spoons. "Among the three men, talent is no

problem. Besides their versatile music, these boys will have you rolling in the isles with laughter over their comical personalities," said Michael Schwinn, Hideaway Chairman. The Hideaway is located in back of the Snack bar in the Student Center.

Student positions still open in TCU Spirit Wranglers

The TCU Spirit Wranglers are still looking for a few spirited horned frogs who wish to represent their dorm or organization in the campus-wide group.

The at-large positions have already been filled, but Dale Young, sponsor of the Wranglers, said students should check with either their dorm or organization to see if they are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the Spirit Wranglers, now in its second year on campus, is "to promote spirit on

campus at TCU at athletic events and other special projects at the university," according to Young.

"We are the communication link between the university staff, the student body, both Greek and independent, and the TCU cheerleaders," Young said.

Students interested in joining the Wranglers through their dorm or organization should contact Kent Cochran, president, at 924-5570, or Mike McKee, vice-president, at 923-3205.

Morgan's topic will be "In Oil We Trust."

Group discussion topics will include: "Environmental Consequences of Current and Proposed Alternative Energy Sources," "Energy Crisis and its Effects on the Family" and "America without the Automobile: A Real Gas!"

Professors from various university departments will lead the group discussions.

Honors question in dark at annual fall camp retreat

"What Do You Do In the Dark?" will be the question this year at the annual Fall Honors Retreat, Sept. 7-8 at YMCA Camp Carter.

The theme for the retreat is "Cultural Evolution: Taking the Crisis Out of Energy."

No electricity will be on at the camp the entire weekend.

The keynote speaker for the retreat is Dr. Ken Morgan, assistant professor of geology at TCU.

Synthetic fuel slow-down urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office and private industry today recommended that Congress move slower than President Carter would like in developing a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

Raymond C. Scheppach, assistant director of CBO, suggested that four to eight commercial-size plants with a capacity equivalent to between 200,000 and 400,000 barrels of oil a day would make a good beginning for a synthetic fuels industry.

Three to five years later the program could be expanded, building on the lessons of the first phase, he said in testimony before a Senate Budget Committee task force.

The president is proposing a program designed to produce the equivalent of nearly two million barrels of oil a day by 1990. W. Bowman Cutter, an associate

director of the Office of Management and Budget, outlined the case for the administration's proposals as part of an overall effort to reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports.

But in his prepared statement, Cutter did not directly address the contentions that Carter's program is too big.

The recommendations from the CBO and private industry echoed the advice offered Wednesday by

private consultants.

The task force hearing today was one of several energy-related committee meetings on Congress' schedule.

At the same time, the Senate Finance Committee decided to resume work on the "windfall profits" tax that Carter has proposed to pay for his costly program to reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports.

International students to meet 'families'

TCU international students will be able to meet their host "families" at a party Saturday night sponsored by the TCU International Family Program of Fort Worth.

The party will be at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Ernest Allen. Rides will be provided from the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

The program is made up of families who have offered to act as "good friends" to the international students and provide them with a home off-campus, Jean Grebing, program chairman, said.

The International Family Program works in conjunction with the TCU International Office in

finding surrogate families for the students, Grebing said.

Students needing more information about the party should contact Vinod Mirchandani, president of the International Student Association, at 927-2934 or call the International Student Office at 921-7871.

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2 Friday, September 7, 1979 Vol. 78, No. 3

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New living options needed to solve Housing overload

Something went wrong in Housing this time around.

It's not really the fault of the people who work there that they couldn't find space for the more than 80 men who showed up in late August without making room reservations.

But the administration needs to take some kind of action — now — or next year it will be Housing's fault.

Despite all kinds of statistics that showed a decline in the number of 18-year-olds, and despite TCU's own tradition of plummeting enrollment, freshmen enrollment went up this year. No one knows just how high enrollment is yet, but there are definitely more eager young faces around than usual.

Take this fact, add to it increased gas costs, threats of long lines, higher utility bills — and you have lots of people who want to live on-campus. This is quite a switch from last year. It's expected to continue.

Don Mills, director of Housing, says that office never really set deadlines for dorm reservations before. Students were told that if they registered before a certain date, they would have priority on room reservations. They never were warned that if they didn't make arrangements before arriving in Fort Worth, there might not be a room.

The result: as of yesterday, 25 men are still hanging around in motels, hotels, friends' houses, waiting for someone else to quit school so they'll have a bed on campus.

Women's housing is 96 percent filled, compared with 87 percent last semester, Mills said.

And, as students find themselves rooming with resident assistants and admissions counselors, they ask: How full do the dorms have to get before plans are made to build another?

We wouldn't even need a new building, if the school used existing space wisely. The first floor of Pete Wright now houses ROTC. Can't other office space be found in Sadler, perhaps by squeezing a few secretaries together?

Or, the first floor of Foster — now used for Housing and Counseling Center offices — could be renovated to house men. This would give us more rooms plus a coordinated living option, all in one fell swoop.

Sherley dormitory, the last women's dorm to fill up this year, used to house such a living option. Two years ago, men lived on the first floor, women on the second and third, and the two shared only one common lounge area. The second and third floors of the hall were kept locked.

That option was taken from Sherley residents last year because few women wanted rooms in the dorm. After preliminary admissions figures showed a probable increase in women on campus, Housing decided it needed the space the men were taking up.

First, it gave residents of Sherley the chance to recruit women to live in the dorm. Not enough women wanted the living option to make it worth Housing's while.

But the coordinated living option could work in Foster, especially since it's a smaller dorm. No matter how few people want the option, it should be available to students.

But, Housing officials say, it would take too much time and money to fix up the first floor to its original dorm status. So that option's out, for now.

What else can Housing do? Well, many universities are perfectly happy having their Greek organizations housed off-campus. Several Greek houses here would probably like to just rent a building somewhere else.

Under current TCU regulations, though, sororities and fraternities live in specially designated buildings on what's become known as "Greek Hill." The organizations must fill a certain percentage of their rooms or they lose their charter.

Can't that be changed? Think of all the space that would suddenly become available on Worth Hills. And the Greeks would probably appreciate being relieved of the pressure to live in the house.

Probably the most practical action the school can take would be to allow freshmen and sophomores the option of living off-campus.

True, the whole "college experience" is enriched when you live with different people, get involved in campus life, and build a community in your wing.

True, apartments are a pain to take care of, and the pressure of finding money for transportation, food, rent and utilities — while being a full-time student — is incredible.

But try convincing a freshman.

OPINION

Tubas trample marcher's dreams

By NANCYLEE NOVELL
 Editorial Page Assistant

The band floats across the field at halftime, turning lines into circles, pinwheels, squares and merging parallelograms. Effortlessly the purple and white clad bandsmen (and women) pivot and flank, all the while playing excerpts from Star Wars to Sousa in perfect pitch and harmony. Then after an impressive ten minute performance, the Show Window of TCU thunders off the field to the jubilant cry, "Rah, rah TCU, rah, rah, TCU."

A close look at the halftime films shows only one major flaw — the girl with the flute in the thirteenth row, second file. Note: she is not playing the flute, she is with it and she barely missed having a headon collision with the tuba during the merging parallelograms.

"I'm sorry Prof, really I am. Thirteen just isn't my number, and besides, I tried to dodge the tuba, really I did!"

Don't ever try to explain to the band director why you are the only noticeable mistake in an otherwise perfect halftime show. As a matter of fact, don't even get in the position of having to explain.

Now, that doesn't mean don't make any mistakes, just don't get in a marching band. Join the concert choir or jazz ensemble. Hide in your closet when the band recruiter

comes around and if he happens to find you, pretend you are blind. Deafness is no excuse — he'll only put you in the percussion section and that is even worse than playing the flute.

Actually, playing the flute wouldn't be half bad — I just don't know how to play. I didn't know how when I signed up for the band

previous halftime shows that had disintegrated into pandemonium.

Band members roared when one confused old band member got lost during a pinwheel, took a left when he should have turned right and ended up marching off the field without the rest of the band. Others rolled on the floor with laughter when circles became poorly-shaped

held my flute to my mouth and moved my fingers, mimicking those around me.

Without a doubt, Basic Training was the longest week of my life. I survived it through the grace of a lot of clever faking and several tubes of Ben-Gay. And every night I rationalized. Having completed Basic, the rest would be easy.

Every night I rationalized. Having completed Basic, the rest would be easy.

in a fit of mindless zeal, but I had from late April till nearly the end of August to learn — plenty of time. I still didn't know how in August, but I figured I would learn quickly under the pressure of performing. At the end of the season I still couldn't play anything faster than waltz tempo, but I stopped making excuses.

Facing reality, however, was a slow, painful process. The entire band reported for band camp, called Basic Training, one week before school began. I laughed — only once — because it sounded so much like I was joining the army.

I was. Sometime between receiving my band orientation packet and bluffing my way through auditions the first inkling of trouble arose, but went unheeded. Professor Jacobsen, "Prof," our fearless, fear-invoking leader, showed old "war movies" of

eggs and trombones lost their slides.

I should have realized then I would have to learn those complex moves. Me! The girl who gets lost crossing her own back yard in a straight, predetermined path.

We quickly learned the basics. Between every five yards we will march eight steps and each step will be 22 and one-half inches, precisely. Toes must strike the ground first, not heels, and we will hit each line marker with the instep directly on the line. Easy enough.

I tried. And I kept trying. It wasn't until midway through the season, during the University of Houston game I believe, that I finally got it right.

And, quite miraculously, I faked my way through most pieces without the directors ever finding out. Being the last flute in the section, no one was next to me to notice the absence of sound while I

I will never forgive Prof for putting me in the thirteenth row, although I am sure it wasn't intentional. There were times in the marching season when I longed for the relative peace of Basic Training. Usually it was right after a new show was introduced, and I couldn't read the charts to find out which direction I was going, and I couldn't march and play at the same time. What's more, there was always a tuba directly in my way who refused to move an inch. Invariably I ran into the tuba.

I'm not sure why, but not once did I consider dropping the course. Maybe it was because I felt it was a coward's way out. Maybe it was some misguided sense of loyalty. Maybe it was because I knew Prof wouldn't sign the drop slip.

This year, however, I will once again watch the band float across the field instead of being down there stumbling along. And whenever I get to missing all that "marching Horned Frog spirit" I will remember the tubas.



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.

Reckless restoration

Dear Editor,
 In response to Neal Shield's guest editorial, I want to encourage the student body to respond with a magnificent "BRAVO!"

Being one who felt the pressure of the administrative "brick wall" with restoration of Jarvis Dormitory, I thoroughly enjoyed the article.

Prompted by Mr. Shield's article, I want to share with you some explanations and observations about Jarvis and its new windows.

Our new windows are absolutely beautiful — for aluminum and plaster. And our marble window sills are no longer in existence.

I want to clarify that we were in desperate need of new windows — or of major repairs to the old

wooden ones. Several residents of Jarvis interested in its historical and aesthetic restoration were willing to assist the administration in locating funds for the purchase of new wooden windows. However, our efforts fell behind TCU's long-standing list of renovation priorities and we were unable to change the order from aluminum to wood in time.

The most devastating problem, however, is TCU's careless timing in replacing our windows. Three weeks before students returned to campus, the renovation process began. Needless to say, many women arrived to rooms cluttered by workmen and equipment. And we are still looking at barely-finished plaster window sills.

It is my hope that some day TCU will be able to efficiently handle

major renovations with aesthetic quality and practicality both in mind.

With hope for the future,
 Dani E. Loving
 Junior, Jarvis Resident

Draft not necessary

To the Editor:

I disagree very strongly with an editorial in the Skiff on Sept. 5. The editorial, "Lack of military strength necessitates draft renewal," urges that the draft be renewed to improve our military strength. However, this comment has, as its basis, two assumptions that I believe are quite invalid.

The first is that the United States does in fact need a stronger military. Are we at war (that we know of)? No. Why does a country need an army except to fight a war? There's no reason except to discourage other countries from attacking it.

This, I believe, has been ac-

complished quite well (in fact, too well considering our huge military expenditures) by the military in its "poor state of readiness." This whole idea of building up in order to prevent a war is ridiculous in itself because war eventually will break out and its effects will be so much the worse because of the increased military strength.

The second assumption is that the country has a right to demand several years of a person's life. This is pure b.s. The government is here to serve the people, not the other way around. I don't think that any person should be forced to serve in the armed forces or any other branch of government if they don't want to.

This is not to say that no one should be allowed to volunteer if they feel it's best for them, but this is not for the government to decide. The "potential of America's youth" is not best used by forcing them to be trained to kill.

Frank Brooks
 Freshman

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Campus leaders trade TCU jokes, advice at 'Tonight Show'



Skiff photos by Craig Love

Above, comedian Tom Parks gives his impression of psychology majors during the TCU Tonight Show monologue. Parks talks to guests from TCU's administration, right, and Moudy recalls working his way to Europe in 1937.

The TCU Tonight Show Wednesday night gave freshmen the opportunity to watch their supervisors crack jokes about campus life, the football team, and Chancellor Bill Tucker's new home — which used to belong to former chancellor Jim Moudy.

Guests — including Tucker, Moudy, Dean of Students Libby Proffer, Student House President Pam Roach and Fort Worth Councilman Herman Stute, stressed

that college life is more than studying and having a perfect grade point average.

And they talked about TCU's future. Moudy told host Tom Parks, "Ever since I became chancellor, our win-loss record has been..." He pointed down. "However, today I'm not chancellor. Our win-loss record will go up."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer talked about the services, such as counseling, food, placement, and

the TCU financial aid office.

John Grace, director of sports promotions, discussed "Frog Fever," which he hopes will be a unified effort of all students to support the TCU sports program.

The teams cannot win without TCU's pride and support, he said.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of about 100 students — mostly freshmen — attended the show, cheering wildly for both chancellors.



GAS SAVER

The next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip — and the wasted gasoline.

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Filing for town Student Representatives has opened and will close Sept. 17
Sign up in House Office Room 224 Student Center
First House meeting is Sept. 18 in House Chamber 5 p.m.
All town student will meet in house chamber at 4:30 p.m.

Gina's and our new line of Grant for Women welcomes all TCU coeds to the fall semester

Come by and see us and receive a 15% discount on any GANT shirt thru Sept. 21.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Carter grants clemency to Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to grant clemency to three Puerto Rican nationalists who wounded five congressmen in an assault on the House of Representatives and a fourth who was involved in an assassination attempt against President Harry Truman, it was disclosed Thursday.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said the White House told him of the decision to release the prisoners, who have been in jail since the mid-1950s.

Garcia, a leader of the movement to gain freedom for the four, said, "I'm just happy that in fact this chapter in Puerto Rican history is over. Those of us who have worked for this are delighted."

Garcia said he was informed of the decision by the White House several hours before the administration planned to make it public.

Odd-even plan blocked by Democrats

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An advisory council dominated by Democratic officials blocked a proposal Thursday to give Ed Vetter, the governor's energy advisor, authority to reinstate odd-even gasoline rationing in an emergency.

Democratic Sens. Peyton McKnight of Tyler and Bill Meier from the Fort Worth area said they would like to consider any plan before it is adopted.

The dispute occurred during the first meeting of the newly created Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements had restricted motorists in 17 counties to buying gas on odd or even days, according to their license numbers, but rationing was lifted Sunday.

10 TCU sororities pledge nearly 300 women during formal rush

TCU's 10 sororities held formal rush last week, pledging 296 women.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges are: Brenda Beil, Chris Bellios, Ruth Benham, Sheila Ann Brodnicki, Leslie Clement, Deborah Cruz, Laura Cullen, Ginger Davies, Carolyn Davis, Lynda deAnguera, Patty Dent, Terri Dubbs, Lisa Fix, Luisa Gregory, Cindy Hicks, Jennifer Jones, and Karen Kurtz.

Also Rinda Lee, Kay Martin, Melissa McCluney, Patricia McClure, Susan Meyer, Debbie Moore, Janet Moore, Page Pauly, Ginger Pierson, Kim Quinn, Edith Schmitz, Mary Kay Simpson, Ellen Smith, Gina Vitolo, Vicki Vrooman and Lise Wilson.

Pledged to Kappa Delta were Kathleen Anderson, Heather Ayers, Marlene Belew, Anna Curtis, Kim Haymaker, Laura Howard, Debbie Kirby, Monica Noyes, Lynne Sprugel, Mary Beth Thomas, Jennifer Walters and Kim Wilbois.

Alpha Phi pledges are: Marcy Babicz, Desiree Buehler, Marta Burke, Meg Croke, Tammy Daniels, Mary Evans, Lisa Fort, Rosalyn Francis, Karen Garritson, Laurie Hall, Tammy Lopez, Laura Maloney, Christy Martinez and Beth McCaughy.

Also Joann Mierendorf, Claire Spangenberg, Susan Thompson, Vicki Vance, Mindy Walker, Katherine Witt and Nina Wolanski.

Chi Omega pledged Amy Allen, Mariana Bailey, Susan Blackwell, Cindy Broyles, Sandra Campbell, Carol Cline, Sara Clinton, Katharine Collins, Debbie Conner, Sherry Culpepper, Sherri Elmer, Mary E. Emerson, Sheri Fudge, Melinda Genitempo, Susan Haecker, Denise Harper, Beth Hill and Lisa Jagers.

Also Anne Long, Michelle Luecke, Katharine McKenzie, Kim Perry, Nancy Puff, Valerie Richardson, Victoria Ross, Kathy Schumacher, Jodi Sherman, Cynthia Simmons, Dana Tait, Clair Talley, Wendy Ware, Beth Weeke, Jeanette Wegner and Janet Wolfe.

New Delta Delta Delta pledges are: Shelley Ashby, Beth Bobit, Suzanne Bradbury, Leslie Cassell, Michelle Corson, Catherine Crews, Jennifer Deering, Diana DeSantis,

Suzanne Dinger, Laura Galusha, Paula Green, Alicia Greenlee, Carolyn Gibbs, Sheri Griffin, Gretchen Hein, Cindy Heller, Melinda Hickey, Christie Hunt and Tina Jackson.

Also Kimberly Kuenzel, Karla Kunkel, Susan Land, Mary Lidecker, Michelle Marquess, Julie Oberlin, Sara Rutledge, Laurie Schultz, Susan Stokley, Lynn Tate, Cathy Toates, Carla Vaught, Lori Wallace, Lisa Wille and Marcee Young.

Pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Sheril Bolton, Lynne Breen, Jill Brumley, Susie Chilton, Lynn Clinkscale, Jaki Crain, Susan Cummins, Dana Deison, Vickie Detwiler, Marty Ford, Karen Fortson, Cathy Grimes, Anita Hill, Janie Hudson, Andrea Jones, Palmer Kelley and Kelly Ketchum.

Also Barbara Knapp, Teddie Knox, Lynne Magnussen, Ainslee McDonald, Caroline Morrow, Susan Page, Julie Parker, Connie Ramos, Joy Richards, Ronna Rucker, Debbie Scroggin, Lee Anne Stewart, Pryor Strother, Lori Tate, Carol Weeman, Lucy Welder and Katy Wiewall.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are:

Rhonda Aday, Cindy Armstrong, Judy Baird, Chris Bann, Terri Bates, Suzanne Chase, Julie Dean, Cindy Doody, Laurel Douglass, Ann Dudensing, Linda Epp, Wendy Franks, Carolyn Frye, Diane Gianos, Debbie Hefner and Liz Howrey.

Also Cheryl Hunter, Becky Kidd, Carolyn Kuska, Ann Lenoir, Stacey Malone, Heather McMillen, Lisa Montaldo, Lea Montgomery, Anne Nevotti, Joan Niklas, Coco O'Hara, Marion Oliver, Chris Posey, Melissa Price, Susan Stunkel, Kim Vandiver, Beth Waldron and Wende Witherspoon.

Pledged to Pi Beta Phi were: Darja Adams, Terry Brown, Jodee Davis, Theresa Davis, Gigi Eastman, Alison English, Dana Frieson, Missy Gaylord, Susan Green, Holli Harvey, Brenda Hickman, Susan Hull, Sue Kimmmerle, Lee Langford, Laurie Lofgren, Margot MacFarland, Debra Matthews, Colleen McAsey, and Liz McCaughy.

Also Laura Mohler, Susie Nichols, Susan Paul, Joyce Peterson, Patty Rimmer, Gay Showers, Linda Tosh, Lee Ann Vincel, Kim Vincent, Julie Wells, Georgie Westerdall, Julie Wilson, Patricia Yarbrough and

Valerie Young.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are: Traci Albritton, Kellie Andress, Susan Apple, Lisa Aston Roseann Balik, Robin Bechtel, Pam Becton, Julie Buck, Charlotte Davis, Catherine Foster, Khyrn Hanson, Patricia Hirsch, Megg Hoffman, Susan Holcombe, Karen Kahlden, Jean Knight and Rebecca Lee.

Also Leslie Law, Kim Matthews, Dana McMahon, Tracey Mendel, Susan Moore, Tina Morris, Marla Mosley, Linda Possenti, Patty Puelma, Susan Smead, Jane Smith, Sallee Smyth, Terri Tabor, Kathy Todd, Jana Ward, Patricia Warzecka and Suzy Wessendorff.

Delta Gamma pledges include: Diane Ackall, Camilla Aubry, Beth Auda Gigi Brown, Judy Clark, Ellen Clowe, Connie Cook, Corinne Coutts, Nanci Fessenden, jGina Gohlke, Karen Halac, Tammy Hyatt, Christy Jones, Kathryn LaMaster.

Also Carolyn Lanche, Lisa Leonard, Karen Lind, Sue Lingamfelter, Leslie Neal, Karen Niermeyer, Melinda Rich, Karen Schick, Teri Schoemaker, Maureen Sheridan, Jessica Stanton, Tracy Surber and Julie Warwick

CALENDAR

Friday

Filing is open until Sept. 17 for Town Students running for Student House of Representatives, House Office, Room 224 Student Center 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 3:30 p.m. — those taking cars to

Honors Retreat meet at Frog Fountain 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "Tommy," starring Ann-Margaret, the Who and Jack Nicholson, 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

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Cheerful alternatives to ARA cafe discovered just around the corner

By D. DUPPSTADT
Skiff Critic

It happens to the best of us. Now and then, even ARA delicacies become tiresome, and watching the dust collect on those plastic plants can be downright monotonous.

But research indicates that all the snack bar favorites, and more, are available off-campus. Here's the perfect way to get rid of your allowance.

Texas Sampler is hard to beat for breakfast. From 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. they serve a variety of omelettes, with biscuits and gravy that'll put you in another world. Stumble to the corner of University and Berry.

New Orleans Sandwich Shop, just a few doors down from math class, is a nearby sunny lunch. The huge

selection of burgers, sandwiches, nachos, soups and salads abound, to satisfy anyone. Be sure to save room for some real grandmother-style pie.

The New York Subway Shop is run by some far-out people who really know how to make sandwiches. It's open till 2 a.m.

Pizza Hut is truly unique — the only Fort Worth restaurant on stilts! More important to TCU students is the salad bar and cheap lunches. It's found down Berry from Safeway.

Italia Sandwich Shop is the best hideaway for those who pig out in private. Real Italian sausage and meatball sandwiches can help Yankees keep their sanity. Rumor has it they make the best chef salad around. It's next to the parking lot on Greene Street.

Colonial Cafeteria is the TCU dieter's mecca. Just across from Cox's on Berry are all those noble vegetables and lean meats. Definitely the greatest nourishment for the lowest price. Colonial is open all day Sunday, too.

And on the south side of Berry... The Hop can satisfy all your cravings: for sweets, homecooking and real live freaks.

Dunkin' Donuts are said to make great 3 a.m. study breaks. The corner of McCart and Berry is a little far on foot — but worth it to junk-food junkies.

Abernathy's hasn't changed a bit. They've still got Leroy, the bartenders with the funny grins and the best burgers on Berry. Also open on Sundays, with early and late happy hours.

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- HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):**
 - Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
 - If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the business office for \$10.00.
 - You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET — Both your ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - TCU students are admitted only through the STUDENT GATE at the South End of the East Stands.
 - 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.
 - 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.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price, (\$8.50).
- ORGANIZATION SEATING (minimum of 20 members)**
 - 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.)
 - 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.
- STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):**
 - The ticket office for student tickets for HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
 - HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.**
- OUT OF TOWN GAMES:**
 - All tickets for intersectional (non-conference) games are full price and should be purchased early. Our ticket allotment is limited. (BUY EARLY)
 - Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK OF THE GAME.
 - These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for STUDENTS.
 - YOU WILL NEED YOUR ID CARD TO PURCHASE THE TICKET AND FOR ADMISSION TO THE GAME.
 - 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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By HERSCHER
AP Sports Writer

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SPORTS

Gridiron playoff hopes fade away

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

In case you missed it, that proposed playoff to decide college football's national championship on the field instead of in the voting booth seems to have fallen to the wayside.

At a meeting last month, the NCAA Council, powerful policy-making arm of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, accepted the recommendation of the Division I Steering Committee and declined to endorse a Division I-A championship playoff, which had been proposed by the NCAA Extra Events Committee.

And if the Council ain't for it, the

chances of its coming up at next January's NCAA convention are somewhere between slim and none.

The Heisman Memorial Trophy Committee of New York's Downtown Athletic Club has made several changes in the voting and announcement of the 1979 Heisman Trophy.

The date of the annual Heisman dinner was pushed back one week to Dec. 12. As a result, the closing date for the receipt of ballots has also been put back to 5 p.m., EST, Nov. 30. The announcement of the Heisman will be made at noon, EST, on Dec. 3.

Last year, many ballots had to be voided because they were 1)

received after the closing date, 2) the ballot was signed by someone other than a registered elector or 3) the elector failed to list three names, as required.

The Heisman Committee also decided to discontinue the D.A.C. Awards after two years. These awards went to six outstanding offensive and defensive players.

The Alabama-Georgia Tech game will be televised nationally on Saturday by ABC-TV but the folks in Syracuse, N.Y., will also be able to see the Syracuse Orangemen open at Ohio State. Because its new domed stadium is under construction, forcing it to play all 11 games on the road, Syracuse

received special permission from the NCAA to pipe Saturday's game back to the home folks.

When the NCAA passed a new rule last winter allowing football teams to bring incoming freshmen into fall camp four days ahead of everyone else, Rutgers Coach Frank Burns "didn't think too much of it."

Burns has changed his mind, though. "I found it to be very beneficial," he says. "Our freshmen are a lot further ahead than they would have been under the old rule and they also got to know each other a lot quicker than they normally do. "Whoever thought up that rule used a lot of common sense."

'Open season' time for six SWC teams

Southwest Conference football gets underway Saturday night with two in-state matchups and three games against teams from out West. SMU hosts Rice to get the conference race underway, while Baylor entertains Lamar. The Southwest vs. West games are Brigham Young against Texas A&M at Rice Stadium, pre-season national championship favorite Southern Cal at Texas Tech and defending SWC champ Houston at UCLA.

TCU, Arkansas and Texas open next weekend. The closest game to Fort Worth will pit Rice against SMU's Mustangs in the second annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Bowl. The game will be the first Southwest Conference game ever played in Texas Stadium, which is SMU's new home.

Baylor will try to improve on last season's luck and 3-8 mark as they open against Lamar in Waco. The Bears lost their first five games last year by a total of only 21 points, and they have lost 8 of 9 season openers in the 70s.

Defending SWC champ Houston will open on the road this year when it travels to Los Angeles to meet UCLA. These two schools have met only once before, in the Astrodome in 1977, when Houston beat UCLA 17-13.

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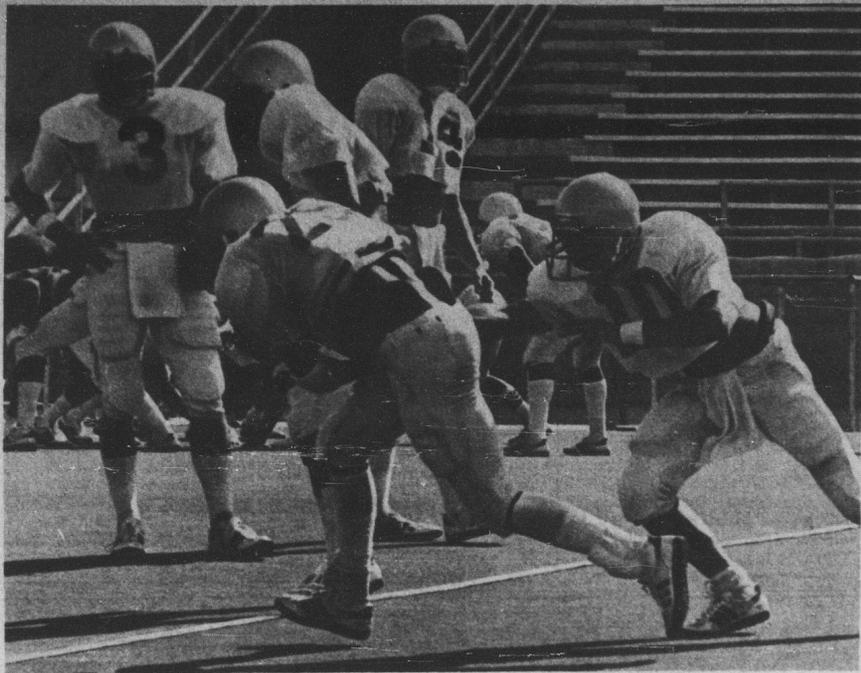
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HERE YOU ARE— TCU quarterback Steve Stamp (10) and the offense continue to get ready for the season opener next Saturday

against SMU. Skiff Sports Writer Matt Keith surveys the Frogs' offense beginning Tuesday.

Skiff Photo by Craig Love

Intramural football deadline near

Intramural football will have a new twist to it this year, because frisbee football has been added to the intramural slate this fall.

"We wanted something for the guys who don't want to play the beat-'em-up kind of football and get killed," said Eric Josephson, who is the director of men's intramurals. "This is a fun league, with no bloodshed."

Registration for the football leagues ends Sept. 10, with play

beginning Sept. 17. Independents will play on Mondays and Wednesdays, the Greeks on Tuesdays and the women on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Frisbee football is scheduled for Thursday afternoons.

Other sports on tap this fall are doubles raquetball, doubles tennis, and coed basketball.

The entry deadline for raquetball and tennis, which offer both men's and coed competition, is Sept. 17, with play beginning the following week.

Coed basketball entries are due Sept. 24, with play set to begin sometime the first week in October.

Josephson said entries should be turned in at the intramural office, located in room 245 in the Rickle Building.

Josephson also issued a plea for students who want to be referees, for both football and basketball. He stressed the fact that it is a paying job, and said anyone interested should either stop by or call the intramural office.

Defensive backs healthy after last year's injuries

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

Part Two: The Defensive Backfield

Suppose, just for a moment, that the TCU defensive front really is competitive this year.

Suppose the line stops the enemy's ground attack in its tracks.

Suppose linebackers are swarming over the quarterback like bees in a science fiction matinee.

What happens then?

Most likely, the opposing team's coach will signal time-out, call his quarterback to the bench, look the baffled youngster in the eye and ask, "Son, how far can you throw that ball?"

Thus begins the "aerial attack", and it's up to the four defensive backs to keep the receivers from catching the ball and scoring.

The theme song of the TCU defensive backfield this year should be "Reunited," because the Frog's starting secondary is healthy and back together for the first time since the first game of last season.

Injuries kept one or more of the starters on the bench for the rest of the year. The back-up players were talented, but the constant changes in personnel kept the secondary from becoming an effective unit. This injury dilemma crippled the Frogs last season, but it may be an asset this year.

For example, eight of the 12 players on the depth chart are returning lettermen. Six started at some point last year, and all four current starters are seniors. Two are three-year lettermen, and two are

transfer students in their second year with the Frogs.

The starting cornerbacks for the Frogs this year are Ray Berry and Al Futrell. Both are seniors who transferred to TCU in 1978 and started the season opener, only to be sidelined later by injuries.

Berry missed all 11 games with a broken arm, while Futrell injured his knee in the third game of the slate and sat out the next five games.

Backing up Berry and Futrell will be sophomore letterman John Saunders and senior Kim Deloney. Also at cornerback are freshmen Thomas Bell and Louis Smith.

Starting safeties are free safety Chris Judge and strong safety Steve Barnes. Both Judge and Barnes are seniors with three letters apiece.

Judge led the secondary in tackles last season with a total of 87, in-

cluding 54 solo efforts. Barnes finished the season with 24 tackles after being injured part of the season.

This year depth is a problem at the safety slots, because junior letterman Mark Labhart may not play this season, due to an injury suffered during practice. Freshmen Kenneth Bener and Tom Eaton are next in line, with junior Raymond Williams following them.

With last year's secondary returning healthy and more experienced, the total defensive outlook for the Frogs has to be favorable, and the team knows it.

According to Berry, the team has "a winning attitude." He said, "After all the work, we're ready to see what we've got."

TUESDAY: Part Three, the offensive line.

Soccer team winning, hosting Tech Sunday

The TCU soccer team, fresh from a three-game trip to Colorado last weekend, will host Texas Tech on Sunday, Sept. 9. The match begins at 2 p.m.

So far this season the Frogs have a record of two wins, one loss and a tie. TCU finished second in the Southwest Conference last year.

After dropping their first game of the season, 2-0 to Eastern Illinois University, the Frogs came back to defeat Metropolitan State (Colo.) 4-2.

TCU gained a 2-2 tie against the Air Force Academy when Majid Mosavat and Cary Humphries both scored goals in the last two minutes of the game. The Frogs ended the trip by beating Colorado College 1-0, with goalie Doug Johnston getting his first shutout of the year.

The TCU soccer field is located behind the Mary Pottishman Lard Tennis Center, next to the intramural fields.

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