

**Houseman to speak**  
The TCU Forums Committee brings actor/director John Houseman to campus tonight. See Page 3.



**Fraternity rushing**  
Two students say the fall fraternity rush system has drawbacks for both rushers and rushees. See Page 2.



## House charged with violations

By Gary Hicks  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A member of the TCU House of Student Representatives has charged the House with possible violations of election procedures.

Randy Metscher, chairman of the House Elections Committee, said Tuesday that Steve Beningo has accused the House of violating certain aspects of the House Election Code during last week's election of House representatives.

According to Metscher, Beningo, who last week lost his bid for reelection to the House, charged that Tad Schwartz, poll coordinator for Brachman Hall, tampered with election materials.

In particular, Metscher said, Beningo accused Schwartz of manipulating the number of votes cast and of preventing a student from voting.

Beningo said that one of the election workers, Carl Scottow, told him it appeared that he (Beningo) and Johnson Carter won the election. But Beningo was not declared a winner by Schwartz. Schwartz said Carter and Mike Windsor won the Brachman election.

Metscher said that in regard to the accused manipulation of the vote count, the charge claims that out of 35 votes cast, only one was listed on the official computer printout. Metscher added that he has requested that all election-related materials from Brachman Hall be turned over to the Election Appeals Committee. This includes ballots, computer printouts, the poll register and any printed instructions given to poll workers.

Brent Chesney, vice president of the House, said he thinks there is some validity to Beningo's charges. "He's got some points. There's

really two sides, from what I hear," Chesney said.

The student who was refused the opportunity to vote, according to Beningo, is Susan Smith, a resident of Brachman Hall.

"I know Susan; if she says it, I tend to believe it," Metscher said.

Beningo said Smith was "apparently persuaded into not voting" but that "she was kind of sketchy on the details." Smith could not be reached for comment.

A meeting of the Election Appeals Committee will be held Friday, Metscher said. At this meeting the committee will hear arguments from both sides and will then render its judgment.

"The burden of proof is on Steve Beningo," Metscher said.

If the committee finds that violations occurred, a new election will be held at Brachman Hall, Metscher said. This would mean that the two newly-elected representatives from Brachman would have to run for their offices again.

Beningo said he was very disappointed in this year's elections at Brachman Hall.

"Last year," he said, "we gave speeches and had time to prepare. But this year, it was a total farce. We didn't give speeches and the freshmen didn't even know I was in the House last year."

Metscher said that the Election Appeal Committee's decision will not necessarily be final. He said that either side can appeal the committee's ruling, thereby sending the case before the full House for a vote.

"Unlike in the past, we will make decisions," Metscher said, referring to the House Elections Committee. By following through on this case, Metscher said he hopes to raise the reputation of the committee.



PRETTY PICTURE: Senior nursing student Coralie Betz takes a library break Wednesday on the steps of the Sid W. Richardson Building. BOB GREEN / TCU Daily Skiff

## Mattox is indicted; investigation continues

AUSTIN (AP)—The prosecutor who helped indict Attorney General Jim Mattox on bribery charges said the investigation is continuing with inquiries into an artificial turf contract and state intervention in a private bankruptcy case.

Mattox on Tuesday became the first Texas attorney general in modern history to be indicted while in office. He was accused of threatening to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless it stopped trying to interrogate Mattox's sister.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle mentioned two subjects Tuesday when asked what was "left on the table" as matters still under investigation concerning Mattox.

"Allegations involving Superturf and Shearn Moody," Earle said in referring to two other controversial matters reported in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper said Mattox steered a \$1.3 million synthetic turf contract at Texas Southern University to a political supporter after it had already been awarded to someone else.

It was alleged that the university changed its specifications for the turf after Mattox intervened. Mattox denied any wrongdoing and said he saved the state \$50,000.

The paper also has reported that Mattox intervened on behalf of Moody in a private bankruptcy case, and that 10 days later A. Don Crowder, Mattox's former law partner, received a \$20,000 payment from Moody, a Galveston millionaire.

Mattox acknowledged Crowder phoned him on behalf of Moody, but denied they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

Mattox, who did not criticize Earle during the 2½-month investigation, said Tuesday after the indictment that he was sorry the district attorney "caved in on this thing. I hope he's got guts enough to come down to the courtroom and try himself."

State District Judge Mace Thurman set a \$5,000 personal bond for Mattox and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Mattox was smiling

and talkative when he surrendered at the sheriff's office, where he was fingerprinted and photographed. He predicted he would be found innocent and would emerge a "hero."

The indictment accuses the attorney general of telling attorney Wiley Caldwell of Fulbright & Jaworski that the state would not approve certain bonds handled by the Houston firm, unless that firm would quit trying to take a deposition from Mattox's sister in a suit between the state and Mobil Oil Corp., the firm's client.

The indictment was returned by a Travis County grand jury that has been investigating Mattox's campaign finances and allegations against the attorney general since June 29. Earle said the investigation into Mattox's campaign finance report was finished.

Commercial bribery is a third-degree felony punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$5,000 fine.

Mattox, 40, said he had no intention of resigning. He accused Mobil of causing his problems to get out of paying the state's claimed

share in a lawsuit over disputed oil leases, money that would be used for public education.

"I'm going to follow my aggressive actions toward Mobil Oil and these other oil companies to collect the money that is owed to the school children of the state," Mattox vowed.

In New York, a spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. had no comment.

The combative Mattox, a former congressman from Dallas who has a reputation of never backing down from a fight, has been embroiled in controversy all summer. He took office in January.

State Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, said Tuesday that Mattox's approach to life is part of the attorney general's legal problems.

"He has a pugnacious personality. He's not the friendliest man I've ever met by any means," said Bush, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Mattox is "unusually pugnacious for a public official," according to Bush, and that image "makes it easy for (people) to have prejudice against him."

## Tucker says Bush visit is not a campaign stop

By Laura Chatham  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Vice President George Bush will be speaking at the TCU Fall Convocation in celebration of the 1983-84 school year and not in connection with any political campaign, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Monday.

Tucker said Bush, who will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, will not be coming to TCU to campaign, but the chancellor added that he does not yet know the topic of Bush's speech.

"His (Bush's) purpose is to help us celebrate the 1983-84 school year. There is not a set subject for his speech. I think it's protocol to leave it to the vice president," he said, laughing.

Tucker said it was his idea to invite Bush to speak at the convocation.

"I thought it would be a good idea to have a person of international reputation help us celebrate what promises to be a very successful academic year," Tucker said.

He said that the university approached both President Ronald Reagan and Bush, but that "only Bush and the university continued conversation."

Liz Grundy, a spokesperson for Bush's press office at the White House, said that to her knowledge, Reagan will not be accompanying Bush to Fort Worth.

The university tried to get Bush to come in September, Tucker said, but the vice president's schedule would not allow it. Tucker said Bush was given a choice of several dates to come and speak. He said that several months after the university asked him to come, Bush finally agreed on the Oct. 27 date.

Grundy said she did not know whether Bush's trip to Fort Worth will be part of a campaign. She said the vice president's schedule will not be formalized until early October.

Bush is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University and a former U.S. representative and senator from Texas. He has never spoken at TCU before, Grundy said.

## TCU defines dishonesty, implements written policy

By Kelli Thompson  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Cheating, as defined by TCU's first written policy on academic conduct, is:

- copying from another student's test paper, lab report or computer files;
- using material unauthorized by the instructor during a test;
- seeking aid during a test without permission by the instructor;
- dealing with contents of a test or other assignments unauthorized for

release:

- substituting for another student or letting another student substitute for you to take a test;
- mutilating, concealing or stealing library materials.

With the new academic cheating policy, Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler said, a faculty member who suspects a student of cheating is required to report the incident to the proper academic dean so that patterns of cheating can be realized.

The new policy says that a student

accused of cheating has the right to know the charges made against him and has the right to defend himself.

Teachers have five days to lodge a complaint against a student with the dean of students. Accused students then have five days to reply.

The accused student has the right to legal counsel and to appeal to a higher authority.

The Academic Appeals Committee is the disciplinary group designed to deal with dishonest students. The committee's decision is final upon

hearing both the teacher's and the accused student's side of the case.

The disciplinary action taken may result in an "F" or zero on the test, or an "F" in the course. The accused may also be put on probation or expelled from the university. In addition, a written report of the incident will be filed.

Koehler said the policy will not eliminate misconduct at TCU, but it may heighten the sensitivity of the students.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Lebanese army repels Syrian-backed attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese army said Wednesday its 8th Brigade had defeated a three-pronged attack. The attack was mounted overnight by Syrian-backed Druse militiamen to seize a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

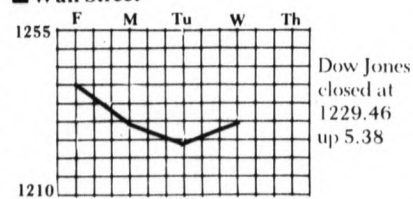
An army communique said the attackers suffered heavy losses during nightlong fighting around the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

The battle for the town has become the focal point of an 11-day civil war pitting Druse militiamen of leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party against the Lebanese army and rightist Christian militias of the Phalange Party.

Seizure of the town would put the Druse and their anti-government allies within easy firing range of the Marine base at Beirut's international airport as well as the presidential palace and the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburbs east of the capital.

President Reagan's decision Tuesday to allow air and naval artillery support to curb threats against the multinational peacekeeping force was seen by Western observers here as partly designed to prevent the fall of Souk el-Gharb.

### Wall Street



### National

#### Robbery suspect hard worker and former athlete

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A Wells Fargo guard accused of overpowering two fellow workers to pull off a \$7 million heist, the second-biggest in U.S. history, was a former star athlete who worked hard at his \$5-an-hour job, family and friends said.

The FBI issued a nationwide alert Tuesday for Victor Gerena, the 25-year-old Wells Fargo Armored Services Corp. part-time guard who, police say, escaped with the money after overpowering a fellow guard and a manager at a suburban West Hartford depot.

Authorities pored over the rented get-away car found

Tuesday near a Hartford airfield in an effort to pick up Gerena's trail. The robber may have had an accomplice in the inside job Monday, police said.

#### Senators urge harsher sanctions against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate conservatives are trying to nudge President Reagan into ordering specific sanctions against the Soviet Union beyond his strong rhetorical attacks against the destruction of South Korean Flight 007.

"The president is missing a golden opportunity if he doesn't nail the Soviet hide to the wall," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "I want him to go beyond the rhetoric and do something substantive."

Senate leaders of both parties had agreed on a resolution—to be voted on Wednesday—which would harshly condemn the Soviet Union for shooting down the civilian airliner carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans, on Sept. 1.

#### Texas

#### Grand jury recommends new legislation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A grand jury looking into alleged employee theft in the Tarrant County tax office has recommended that new legislation be passed that would make it a crime for a public employee or

official to fail to report criminal violations involving his office.

The panel urged County Judge Mike Moncrief and Tarrant County commissioners to sponsor such a bill to the Texas Legislature and also to enact an ethics code for county employees.

Joe Matthews, foreman of the panel, also issued a public statement Tuesday asking for Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart to voluntarily testify before the grand jury is disbanded on Sept. 29.

#### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 90s.



# Opinion

Thursday, September 15, 1983

Volume 82, Number 9

Cullen Davis house:

## Developers need to think

Cullen Davis, the Fort Worth millionaire who earlier this year smashed \$1 million dollars worth of "pagan" art objects and dumped the pieces into a lake, recently sold his house and the property surrounding it on South Hulen Street—all 169 acres of it—to developers. He said he wants to buy a house that is better suited for Bible studies.

What these developers plan to do is build up the property with single-family homes, town houses and apartments that would house about 1,500 people. All of this construction would take place within the next year.

The residents of Tanglewood, the area closest to the Davis property, have banded together to try to stop the construction from taking place so quickly. They claim that a buildup of the property will lower their property values and cause serious problems with traffic and water.

The homeowners have a few good points. Traffic on South Hulen Street is already heavy; an additional 1,500 people coming onto South Hulen early in the mornings would cause severe traffic problems. The street would be a traffic mess.

The Davis property now has only one exit onto South Hulen. If more people are to be moved into the property, South Hulen will have to be renovated, with the median taken out and more lanes and traffic lights added. The work will take a while

and will tie up traffic while it is being done, thus creating a mess in the early mornings and the late afternoons.

Water is also a consideration. Homeowners around the Davis property worry about losing their water pressure when the new apartments and houses go up. New water mains will have to be put in for the new structures, creating water problems for the homeowners in the area.

Other utilities would also have to be accommodated, which would create more problems for the homeowners.

It seems that the developers, in their hurry to build up the property and make money, have not thought out things like this very carefully. They have applied for the zoning change, made their plans and gotten ready to build without consulting the other people who live in the area.

It is possible that the efforts of the homeowners' association will do some good and will slow down the development of the Davis property. However, developers don't often listen to disgruntled homeowners who worry about their property values.

What is needed here is for the city to lend an ear to the homeowners, and be more than sympathetic in spirit by actually doing something about it.



## Skiff financed founder's college degree

By Mari Larson

Quite a few people, freshmen mostly, have been heard lately saying, "The Skiff? Why on Earth do they call it that?"

Well, folks, listen up. This is a good story. In 1902, the year AddRan Christian University in Waco officially became Texas Christian University, a guy named Ed S. McKinney came up with a creative way to finance his way through school. He began a student newspaper on the campus and used the proceeds from the paper to pay his tuition and expenses. He called the paper *The Skiff* because it was to be the boat, or skiff, which carried him through the financial waters of college. Beneath the nameplate he printed his motto, "Rowing, Not Drifting."

In 1927, the journalism department was born. During the school year of 1928-29, *The Skiff* was taken over by the department for use as a laboratory for journalism students.

From then until now, the *Skiff* has evolved into a newspaper with high professional standards—standards that are sometimes higher than those of some "real" newspapers we have worked for.

The *Skiff* today is a real newspaper, one that stands up to the standards that have been set for it. Not that we here at the *Skiff* don't sometimes make mistakes; we do. But those mistakes teach us not to make them again.

As a real newspaper, we try to cover things that are of interest to the campus. We appreciate suggestions from our readers on how we can do this better; in fact, we welcome these suggestions. But please don't call us and demand that one of us show up somewhere to cover something. And please don't bring us unreadable handwritten manuscripts and demand that they be run on the front page tomorrow. We can't cover everything that each person on campus

wants in the paper. Not every suggestion is newsworthy.

Please do give us story suggestions, however. Input from the readers is one of the mainstays of a newspaper.

The *Skiff* has a policy of not printing press releases, except in short columns like *Around Campus*. We do use them as beginning points for stories, however, so if your organization has something that it wants students to know about, let us know. But don't call us and yell when we don't print a press release in its entirety.

We would also appreciate it if you remember that we are all full-time students with schedules that are very full and established deadlines that don't change. For some of us, the *Skiff* is just what it was to Ed S. McKinney—something to help us through the financial seas of college.

Larson is a senior journalism and religion major.

## Columnists reward people for behavior at first football game

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Have you ever wondered what columnists do when they are unable to produce something funny? No, we don't plagiarize. Page 37 of the indispensable *Famous Columnists' Handbook* provides the answer: "No matter how brilliant or witty you may happen to be, there will come a time when you will need help. When this happens, the best thing to do is give out meaningless awards. They do not have to be particularly funny, but they do have to be good enough that people do not tire of them. Remember: if you foul things up, your successor will be left without an escape when he needs help."

We gave the matter a great deal of thought, and finally concluded that we really don't care about the unlucky person who succeeds us. As long as we meet our deadline, we'll be happy. So, without any thought for humanity as a whole, we devised the first (and last) Taylor-Downey Achievement Awards. These awards are very limited, as they concern only TCU's first football game of the season. Take them as they are; it was the best we could do.

**The awards:**  
**Best Mascot:** This award would have gone to Kansas, because they have two mascots. The smaller one—the so-called Baby Jay—has been known to harass innocent children at basketball games, however, and incidents of this sort are not forgotten. Give this one to the scruffy-looking Horned Frog.

**Worst Fan:** This one goes to the anonymous Kansas fan who sat about three rows behind us. When a Kansas penalty led to a TCU touchdown, this walking beer factory vented his displeasure by advising the official responsible for the call to visit the famous locale described in Dante's *Inferno*. While his comments did not shock veterans like us, there were children around. This same character later had the audacity to chide TCU for the "Give 'em hell, TCU"

cheer. (We would have taken direct action, but we had forgotten our Wacker Backer Backer Whackers.)

**Best Fan:** Nobody really distinguished himself in the crowd that night, so we decided to give this one to the young girl who sat next to us at the end of the first half. (Since we were both clearly taller than she was, we would estimate her age at 9 years. No older than 10, certainly.) She didn't really earn it, but she did laugh at our remarks. (It's all a matter of finding the right audience.)

**Best Halftime Performer:** We didn't actually get to witness the halftime festivities; instead, we stood in a line at the concessions stand. We heard stories, however. This award goes to the person in charge of releasing the fireworks that set a car on fire. That's one way of living up a dull evening.

**Best Call:** Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer called a timeout with two seconds to play in the third quarter. The result: an interception. The timeout must have cleared things up a lot.

**Best Pre-Game Exercises:** Who really cares?

**Best Picture:** *Gandhi* (Just wanted to see if you were still paying attention.)

**Best Penalty:** The one that led to the only TCU touchdown of the evening. (Did we ever claim to be objective?)

**Ugliest Field Goal:** Ken Ozee gave TCU a tie with a sickly sort of kick. We still can't figure how that thing cleared the crossbar. We'll take it, though; if a tie is like kissing your sister, a loss is like kissing your dog.

**Best Column:** Well, gosh, uh, modesty prevents us from even thinking about this one.

That's quite enough, you say? But we were just getting up steam . . .

Downey and Taylor are sophomore political science majors.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Drawbacks in rush system hurt freshmen, fraternities

By Keith Clark and Chris Shorow

Many new college situations can be difficult for freshmen to deal with—some affecting the rest of their college careers. Of the many choices and adaptations that freshmen have to make, one that could be changed for the better is fraternity rush.

For many freshman males, fraternity rush is not only their first big decision, but one of the few situations where the decision is virtually permanent. Many anti-Greek sentiments on campus, as well as poor inter-Greek relations could be solved with a spring rush system.

The fall rush system as it exists now is beset with several inherent drawbacks. Fraternity rush begins even before classes start and the responsibilities accompanying the acceptance of a bid often work in direct conflict with the best interests of a first semester freshman. The initial time demands placed upon this group during their semester often leaves little time for grades, other extracurricular activities, or even meeting people outside of the fraternity. This can leave many freshmen one-sided or unhappy, leading to unfortunate depledging, transfers and even drop-outs.

The fall system hinders the rusher as well as the rushee. On the fraternity side, five days of meeting rushees is often insufficient to get to know them well enough to make a sound decision on them. Summer rush, although successful in major TCU recruiting areas, is not very helpful in acquainting members with rushees.

By far the major concern is the freshman. Along with the time scheduling problems is the dilemma of selling yourself in four short meetings. This is further complicated by the deception used by fraternities throughout rush to come across as the best. Many individuals are passed over because of a bad first impression or isolated incident that often provides the fraternity with the wrong

impression. Spring rush would give fraternities the chance to see what the rushee is really like. Shy rushees are often seen in a bad light and aren't able to show their true character. This, coupled with the freshman's ignorance of TCU fraternities, could lead to an unwise choice on his part. These problems and others, although not completely solved, could be greatly improved on by a spring rush.

The move to an emphasis on spring rush would eliminate first semester freshmen from participating in an informal fall rush and free much of their time to allow them to concentrate on grades and become adjusted to the TCU/college atmosphere. With rush not their first concern, it would open doors to involvement in any number of campus-related organizations and activities that are all too often ignored by freshmen who only have time for their fraternity. Besides allowing them to find their places on campus before they are molded to a place by a fraternity, many will have the opportunity, not only to decide whether or not Greek life is for them, but also decide which fraternity they would fit into best. By pursuing this policy, many of the hard feelings developed during rush could be alleviated simply by allowing freshmen to become oriented with the Greek life and letting them decide if it is for them.

Many of the Inter-Fraternity Council's paperwork problems would be greatly eased as well as the problems with holdovers. By not allowing anyone who doesn't receive at least a 2.0 GPA to participate in rush, the fraternities could take their pledges and possibly initiate before they leave for summer.

Emphasis here is obviously on the freshman and his best interests. Although spring rush would not answer all the problems it could be a vast improvement on the current program.

Clark and Shorow are junior political science majors.

## by Berke Breathed



## From the Readers

Facts wrong

The *Skiff's* recent house editorial was, as usual when the *Skiff* comments on Middle East issues, wildly inaccurate and off the mark. It ignored several facts about the Lebanese situation.

One, the Lebanese government is busily establishing itself again after a catastrophic eight-year civil war that cost Lebanon 1,000 dead—aside from the casualties of the Israeli invasion. It's too weak to take care of itself just yet.

Two, one of the nations currently occupying Lebanese soil regards Lebanon as part of its own territory—Syria refers to Lebanon as "Greater Syria" and has never exchanged ambassadors with Lebanon.

Three, the Syrians are backed by Soviet weaponry and advisors. To pull out now would be equal to giving Lebanon to the Soviet Union and increasing the Soviet foothold in the Middle East, as well as throwing away the chance for an independent Lebanon created by our ally, Israel. In short, the *Skiff's* policy would have the same effect on Lebanon that concrete overshoes have on a drowning man.

Before you folks at the *Skiff* go off half-cocked again on the Middle East, do some reading first, OK? There's lots of nice material available in the library.

—SCOTTA JOSEPH  
Senior, Biology

## Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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## Around Campus

### Women in Communications to meet

Women in Communications will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Moudy Building Room 264S. All students majoring in communications fields are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Laura Johnson at 927-8790.

### Overseas scholarship meeting planned

Seniors and graduate students who intend to apply for overseas postgraduate scholarships for 1984-85 are invited to an informational meeting to be held today at 7 p.m. in Sadler Hall, Room 210.

The meeting is designed to introduce prospective candidates to the procedures involved in applying for the Fulbright Awards and the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

Applications are due by Monday, Oct. 3, with national competitions closing on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

### Book exchange program over

The book exchange program sponsored by the Student House of Representatives is now over.

All unsold books and money earned must be picked up by Sept. 23 at the Student Activities Office.

Anything left unclaimed will become the property of the House.

### Campus Republicans to hold first meeting

TCU's Republican organization will hold an introductory meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. All interested persons are invited.



DEVOTED: Senior Paul Slezak sacrifices fun for the books during the 1983 Annual Honors Retreat Saturday. SUSAN THOMPSON/TCU Daily Skiff

## Houseman to talk tonight on media, theater, career

By Jill Daniel  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

John Houseman, a noted writer and theatrical director who began acting at age 70, will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Houseman will speak about his perspective on film. Admission is free with a TCU ID.

The TCU Forums Committee, sponsor of the event, paid \$6,000 for Houseman's appearance. The committee's annual budget is \$20,000, Forums Chairman Steve Dubble said.

Houseman, a Rumanian native, was educated in England, where he worked as a grain broker by day and wrote at night. In 1925, he moved to the United States, importing and exporting grain. But his company went out of business after the stock market crash of 1929, and at age 30, he was forced to turn to the theater for his income.

Houseman's first success came in

1934, when he directed the opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts." Then he directed Leslie Howard in "Hamlet," and, with Orson Welles, created the famous Voodoo "Macbeth" for the Negro Theater Project in Harlem.

In 1937, Houseman and Welles co-founded the Mercury Theater, whose productions included the notorious "War of the Worlds," a radio science fiction broadcast that shocked the nation in 1938.

He also was a collaborator on the script of "Citizen Kane" and co-adaptor of "Jane Eyre" for the movies.

Between 1945 and 1962 he produced 18 feature films and several television plays. He won three Emmy awards for his efforts.

Houseman is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Professor Kingsfield, a Harvard Law School instructor, in the film "The Paper Chase." That role won him an Academy Award.

#### TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

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#### HELP WANTED

Six Flags Over Texas photo concession needs weekend help. Polite, outgoing people needed to take pictures. Also need lab and sales help. Apply at Six Flags personnel office on Friday between 3:30 and 4:30. Ask for David Photographers.

#### HELP WANTED

Permanent part-time positions for wait persons. Must work weekends and holidays. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Old Spaghetti Warehouse, 600 E. Exchange, Fort Worth Stockyards.

#### RESPONSIBLE PERSON

To care for two children, ages 4 and 7, in their home Oct. 20-22. Overton South area. 294-2172.

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#### FOR SALE

Hot pots, crock pot, other small, one-person, kitchen items. Call 732-1584 or 921-7428.

#### FOR SALE

1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, lt. brown ext. w tan interior and half top. \$9,300.  
1983 Cutlass Calais, royal blue interior and ext., \$10,300. Both loaded. Call 292-3664 (after 5 p.m.).

#### GROUP TRIPS

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#### FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

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# Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 15, 1983

## New Killer Frogs start practicing

By Rodney Furr  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Although autumn is usually associated with football season, deep in the bowels of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum there are 13 athletes preparing for a season to open in November.

These young men are members of the 1983-84 TCU basketball team. Five of them are the remnants of last year's famous "Killer Frogs."

The 1982-83 cagers finished seasonal play with a 9-7 SWC mark, tied for fourth. With an overall record of 23-11 the Frogs also played in three rounds of the post-season National Invitational Tournament. The Nebraska Cornhuskers finally stopped TCU in the quarterfinals, 67-57.

That was in March, however, and now head coach Jim Killingsworth has to rebuild a team that lost seven players at the end of last semester. Even before classes let out in May, Killingsworth started the revamping process by signing new recruits from

high schools and junior colleges across the nation.

Starting about two weeks ago, "Killer" began to reconstruct his team in informal fall practices. Under current NCAA rules a coach cannot hold formal practices or make an appearance on court until Oct. 15.

Until then, the Frogs are on their own. Their program runs five days a week; running and pick-up games every day and weight lifting three times a week. This plan is similar to last year's off-season, with the exception of increased weight training. Killingsworth had signed seven players by the start of this semester. Included in the fresh batch of Frogs are: Mike Blair, a 6-foot-3 freshman guard from Hurst, L.D. Bell High School; freshman guard Scott Brooks, out of Manteca, California; freshman, Carven Halcombe, guard, of Houston Yates High School; a freshman forward also from Yates High School, Keldred Martin; Michael Washington, 6-foot-6

freshman forward from Waxahachie; freshman Jamie Dixon, Sherman Oaks, California a 6-foot-2 guard and Tracy Mitchell, a 6-foot-3 junior guard, who transferred from Saddleback Junior College, Mission Viejo, California.

Of the five players returning to the crew, four are sophomores and one is a junior. These men form the core of the team and will be responsible for acquainting the seven green troops with NCAA sports.

The lone junior is Dennis Nutt, 6-foot-1 guard who saw extensive action in the latter part of conference play and in post-season tournaments last year. Nutt is the "old man" of the team. He said that "although all team members are equal this year, the load will be on the sophomores."

Tom Mortimer is the only returning sophomore who has conference experience under his belt. The 6-foot-7 forward performed well under pressure late in the season last year. "The team will have to hustle

this year to overcome the rigors of the game," he said.

At 6-foot-9, center/forward Paul Kapturkiewicz is ready to contribute whatever he can to the Frogs. The multitasking sophomore said that the team will have to play together this season, instead of having one or two players do the work.

Another center/forward is Tony Papa, 6-foot-10, who said he wants to be one of the starting five this year. The off-season program is helping because everybody has to learn together, he said.

Sophomore Greg Grissom is the third big man. Standing 6-foot-11, the center/forward transferred to TCU from North Texas State University last August and sat out the last season. This absence from action was in accordance to NCAA rules. Grissom said "the sophomores will have the load this year, but the recruits are needed to help rebuild the team."

### AP Top 20

Nebraska	2-0-0	Georgia	1-0-0
Oklahoma	1-0-0	Alabama	1-0-0
Texas	0-0-0	Iowa	1-0-0
Notre Dame	1-0-0	Southern Cal	0-0-1
Auburn	1-0-0	Florida	1-0-1
Ohio State	1-0-0	Washington	1-0-0
Arizona	2-0-0	Maryland	1-0-0
Michigan	1-0-0	SMU	2-0-0
Florida State	2-0-0	Pittsburgh	2-0-0
North Carolina	2-0-0	West Virginia	2-0-0

### Australia takes lead in Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)— Challenger Australia II, bidding to break a 132-year U.S. hold on the America's Cup, took a one-second lead Wednesday over defender Liberty at the start of the opening race in their best-of-seven series.

Sailing in northeasterly winds of 12-14 knots on Rhode Island Sound, Australia II's skipper John Bertrand beat Liberty's Dennis Conner to the line as the weather-delayed event began a day late. Shifting winds caused its postponement Tuesday.

The 12-meter yachts battled rising seas with swells of up to 5 feet as a spectator fleet of hundreds of boats

followed the participants around the 24.3-mile triangular course despite small craft advisories.

The boats will race a best of seven series, which means they race until one has won seven races.

The current holder of the America's Cup is the New York Yacht Club, which has held it since 1851. This 132 year winning streak is the longest in the history of sports.

The winner of the race receives the cup, which is an ornate silver cylinder which has no bottom. It is estimated at \$200,000. There is no prize money offered to the winner.

### Intramural deadlines

Deadline for the Intramurals men and women's tennis doubles tournament is at Wednesday, Sept. 21, at noon. Entries may be submitted in the Rickel Building, Room 238. Play will begin Sept. 24 at 9:00 a.m.

The racquetball doubles tournament entry deadline is Oct. 3, with play beginning on Oct. 8.

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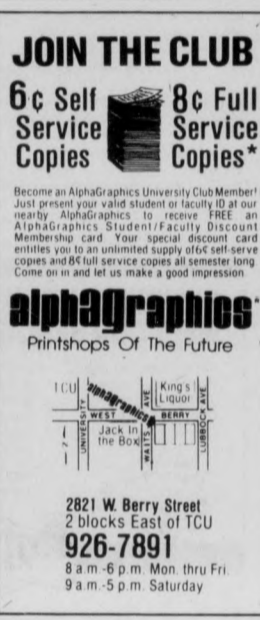
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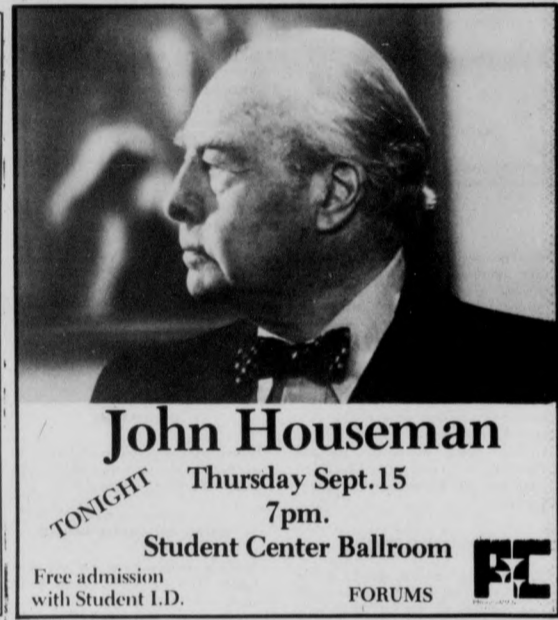
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- Are you of average to above average social skills (walk, talk, smile, shake hands, etc.)?
- Are you willing to share your positive TCU experiences with high school students and their parents?

If you answered YES to all these questions, the Admissions Office would like you to become a **Student Admissions Associate**. As an SAA you will help recruit high school students by participating in Monday at TCU, being a host or hostess for overnight guests, or serving as an Ambassador to your high school.

For more information, come to a brief orientation training meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 4:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 202 or contact Lydia East, Asst. Director of Admissions.