

Loan delay strands students

From the Associated Press

A foul-up in the federal guaranteed loan program has left thousands of college students returning to campuses across the country this month without money to pay tuition.

At TCU, students expecting to pay tuition with a National Defense Student Loan or a federal guaranteed loan received pink cards from the Financial Aid Office at registration

allowing them to clear the cashier without cash.

Some students at other schools may be turned away, others will have to come up with the money from other sources, but most schools have hastily arranged deferred payment plans for students whose loans have been delayed.

The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for five and one-

half years has operated a program under which it insured tuition loans from banks to individual students. The Education Act Amendment that became law June 21 changed the ground rules for those loans and led to what one college financial aid officer called "The infamous interlude."

Confusion

Tuition loans were previously granted to any student whose adjusted family income was less than \$15,000. The new law required schools to confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of all students seeking the low-cost loans.

Regulations implementing the new law were not published by the Office of Education until July 18, and immediately created confusion for students, schools and lending institutions.

"Frankly, we came to a dead stop in processing loans," said Carol Wennerdahl, director of the student loan program in

Illinois. "The number of loans we got through was pathetically low compared to previous years."

The Office of Education responded with a proposal that the new rules be dropped until March 1 of next year and the old rules reinstated. A joint resolution was passed by Congress in three days and signed by the President on Aug. 19.

Backlogs

Though colleges and banks could now scrap the complicated "actual need" requirement, the delay created a tremendous backlog of loan applications.

Logan Ware, director of Student Financial Aid, agreed Tuesday that the "need requirement" fouled up loan processes for students here.

How long the delay lasts depends on bank backlogs in processing the loans and the federal backlog in endorsing the checks, Ware said.

"The emergency legislation eased the crunch considerably, but there are widespread delays in getting applications processed," said Dick Tombaugh, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "The slowdown is fantastic. It will be October or November before a lot of students get their money."

Most colleges and universities have responded by allowing students to register and take courses without paying tuition until their loans come through. This will cost the schools money—the interest they would have received by collecting the tuition money and banking it.

Private Colleges

"Most schools depend upon interest from fees and tuition

collected at the beginning of the semester," explained Tombaugh. "It is going to hurt some of the small, private colleges that are already in a financial bind."

Joe Enochs, business manager at TCU, said the delay in getting federal monies this fall was not yet serious, although he has not received a complete rundown on the situation from Ware.

"Without question we are interested, but not all that discouraged," Enoch said. "Some of the (federal) money doesn't come to us very quickly anyway."

Enochs indicated that the University does like to invest incoming funds as soon as possible after registration, though.

Dropouts

Some schools simply won't be able to let students defer tuition payment, said William M. Simmons Jr., director of the division of insured loans in the Office of Education. In some cases, he reported, students are being asked to sign short-term promissory notes or their parents requested to take out regular bank loans.

There are probably some students who have dropped out of school because they were not aware they could get loans under the reinstated rules, said Simmons, adding that such cases were probably very few.

Ware said appropriations for federal guaranteed loans must be made by Congress each year, a process which could have contributed to the confusion which peaked this summer.

"I would anticipate a little better program because of this experience," Ware said of the 1973 loan appropriations.

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 6

Wednesday, September 13, 1972

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Recruiting programs

Costs halt banquets

The "TCU Today" banquets, which visited 21 states last year, will no longer form a major segment of the academic recruiting program and may not be used at all, according to Daniel B. Baker, dean of Admissions.

Last year, banquets were held in each of the cities visited by recruiters after the recruiters had participated in area high school "college day" programs. High school students, their

parents and high school counselors, had the opportunity of hearing students, faculty members and administrators speak about the University.

The banquets served their purpose admirably (41 per cent of last year's student body was non-Texas) but tended to be costly and overcrowded, Baker said. For this reason, the banquets have been scaled down

this year into what Dean Baker calls "TCU on Tour."

Instead of visiting high schools and having banquets afterward, TCU on Tour will go to an area and invite students, parents and counselors to visit (at their convenience) with representatives.

Each of the four teams will consist of an administration official, faculty member and two students. The teams will make week-long trips, visiting several metropolitan areas on each trip.

Prior to the tour visit, high schools will be notified of the program. Upon arrival the recruiters will set up operations in a hotel or motel, making conversation and literature available to potential Frogs from 2 to 9 p.m.

Dean Baker said no attempts are made to influence what students say about the University. All recruiting programs "stress the student's view of the University," Baker said.

Aztec dancers plan performance

Well-known for its dedication to the study, preservation and popularization of Mexican ethnic dances, the dance group "Xinachtli," will present a free public program Thursday, Sept. 14, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

The small company, formed in 1957, concentrates on four aspects of pre-Conquest dances—classic, modern, folkloric and ethnic.

The campus program is in conjunction with the 1972 celebrations of La Semana de la Raza Unida, established in 1970 to offer opportunity for chicanos to see examples of their culture in its many different forms.



STICKY BUSINESS—Kim Reimer, graduate assistant in technical theater, uses his artistic talents in working with a glue gun creating scroll work on one of the wooden legs of a window seat. The window seat is part of the scenery to be used in the Theater Department's production of "The Fourposter," opening Friday in University Theater. Photo by Richard Rhodes

News digest

—from the Associated Press

SAIGON—Government marines stormed into the Quang Tri Citadel through a bomb breach in the southern wall Tuesday and battled the enemy in what likely will be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Vietnam war.

A saturation barrage of bombs and shells failed to silence the guns of about 400 North Vietnamese troops, who kept up their stubborn resistance from deep bunkers inside the 19th century fortress.

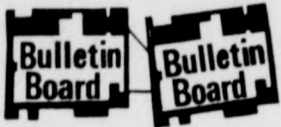
MOSCOW—Henry A. Kissinger wound up secret talks with Soviet leaders Tuesday and will go sight-seeing to Leningrad before traveling to London and Paris.

His trip to Paris would give him an opportunity to meet privately with Le Duc Tho,

member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, for another discussion on ending the war. Officially he is traveling to London and Paris to see Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou.

WASHINGTON—A federal judge ordered arguments Tuesday on a motion to dismiss a civil invasion-of-privacy suit filed by the Democratic National Committee in the wake of last June's abortive break-in of committee offices.

The order from Judge Charles Richey held up efforts of lawyers for the Democrats to amend their original complaint to include allegations linking former Commerce Secretary Maurice M. Stans to the affair.



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Parkers at mercy of referee-cops

Gentlemen, start your engines. School has begun and the cat and mouse game between motorists and campus cops is underway. The playing field is any overcrowded parking lot on campus.

But beware. The opponents are also the referees and the rules of the contest are in their favor, set forth in a clever little booklet called "Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations 1972-1973."

Object of the game is to find a parking space within hiking distance of your class. Entry fee is \$10 and entitles the player to an attractive sticker to be attached to the rear window of his auto.

Don't Worry

If you lose your parking sticker, don't worry. Game rules take this possibility into account and a new sticker can be obtained from referees for only \$10.

However, a replacement sticker will be provided free of charge if the remains of the original sticker are presented to the Security Office. (Persons whose original stickers were cremated are out of luck.)

As in any game, when rules are broken the "breekee" must be punished. Major and minor violations are listed in the regulations booklet.

For example, exceeding the speed limit is a major violation and carries a \$10 fine. Running someone down in a pedestrian crosswalk, on the other hand, is a minor infraction and costs only \$3.

Wrong Way

"Wrong way" driving is another major violation. Presumably a left-handed person caught driving with his right hand could be fined for such a maneuver.

Naturally, there was not room in one booklet to list all the possible violations. So here are some other possible infractions:

- turning a corner on one wheel.
- driving an automobile into a classroom.
- parking your car on its side.
- eating lunch in your car IN the school cafeteria.

All of the preceding violations would be ultra-major infractions and would result, not only in a \$10 fine, but a 15-yard penalty and loss of down as well.

-J.McA.



Opinion

Letters to the editor

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed with name and classification or title. Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words. All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

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An All-American college newspaper

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

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Oct. 21 at Texas A&M	7:30
Oct. 28 at Notre Dame	1:30
Nov. 4 Baylor (Homecoming)	2:00
Nov. 11 at Texas Tech	2:00
Nov. 18 Texas	2:00
Nov. 25 at Rice	2:00
Dec. 2 SMU	2:00

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RIDGLEA • BERRY

Big business of athletics studied

New course explores world of sports

By **JERRY MCADAMS**
Sports Editor

Do we have too many or too few black athletes at TCU? Does TCU make or lose money on intercollegiate athletics each year? Is it easier for athletes to make grades at TCU than non-athletes?

These are just a few of the questions being covered in an honors seminar this semester concerning "The Business of Major Intercollegiate Athletics."

The course is the brainchild of Dr. Kenneth Herrick, chairman of the Department of Business Management.

Dr. Herrick, TCU's faculty representative to the NCAA, said he chose the topic because "there are so many contradictions in

intercollegiate athletics and athletics is a big and vital part of most major universities."

"I thought students could readily identify with it," Dr. Herrick continued, "because inter-collegiate athletics is big business."

Dr. Herrick said he felt the subject would serve as an ideal focal point for students of business who are interested in marketing, finance and intriguing ethical problems.

Broad Spectrum

The course will touch on many areas of the athletic world, in-

cluding the "winning is everything" ethic; admission policies for athletes; eligibility; and time required of athletes.

Dr. Herrick says he intends to explore the pros and the cons of athletics and will utilize outside materials which represent both viewpoints.

Among the books scheduled for discussion are Dan Jenkins' *Semi-Tough*, Dave Meggyesy's *Out of Their League*, and Brian Piccolo, *A Short Season* by Jeannie Morris.

Other areas of controversy to

be considered in the course include a comparison between the black athlete and the white in regard to the athletic system, both academically and following graduation.

The class will visit other universities in the area (North Texas State, SMU, and UTA) for comparisons to the TCU system.

Guest Speakers

The academic, social and moral aspects of "athletes vs. non-athletes" will also be explored.

Additional topics include the question of whether or not the University needs artificial turf for its football stadium and if an

athletic dorm should be constructed.

Featured speakers in the class will include Southwest Conference Commissioner Howard Grubbs, TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin, and Jim Brock, assistant athletic director at SMU.

Dr. Herrick says the dozen students enrolled in the course come from varied backgrounds, although none are TCU athletes. Most are in the honors program and carry a high grade point, Dr. Herrick added, but only one or two have demonstrated any prior knowledge of athletic procedures.

Intramural programs in planning

Kickoff for the 1972-73 intramural program will be Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in room 223 of the new Rickel Center. The all-school organizational meeting will highlight plans for this year's intramural campaign.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, a meeting will be held to finalize plans for the men's 1972 football season. Greeks will meet at 11 a.m. in room 223, Rickel Center, followed by open division members at 3 p.m. in the same room.

Rickel pool now open for swimmers

The swimming pool in the new Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Center for Health and Physical Education is open. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday-Friday 4 to 7 and 8:30 to 11 p.m.

According to Rufe Brewton, swimming coach, this schedule is tentative and may change when swimming team workouts start.



A WALK-ON SENSATION?—No, it's Frog basketball coach Johnny Swaim, who visited the Purples' gridiron during their first week of football workouts. Swaim couldn't resist a

demonstration of his dexterity as he rifled a left-handed pass from the sidelines. On the receiving end was cage assistant Mickey McCarty.

Photo by Jerry McAdams.

Lockers to be leased in new P-E building

Arrangements are being made to lease lockers in the new Rickel Center for students and faculty members who wish to use the facility but are not enrolled in physical education classes.

The fee will be \$6 for a semester or \$10 for an entire year. Also, an identification system for entrance to the building is planned.

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