

Ford says plan will end recession

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—President Ford defended his economic proposals today in the nation's southland, declaring his optimism that they will end recession while curbing inflation.

Fielding questions at a hotel ballroom news conference to cap an overnight visit here, Ford told reporters "I am not as pessimistic as you appear to be" about chances of economic recovery.

He said his program follows "a very fine line" intended to overcome the recession while preventing a rekindling

of double-digit inflation. He again urged prompt congressional action.

The President refused to say if he would accept the House Ways and Means Committee's tentative move to alter his tax rebate plan, saying "It is premature for me to make any categorical judgments."

In looking to the future, he said he thinks the economic picture will brighten before 1976—an election year—and said again he will campaign for a full-term as president.

"I believe the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving economic picture," Ford told a news con-

ference. "... I think the economic circumstances will be good enough for me ... to seek election."

The President again called for congressional acceptance of his economic and energy proposals. He indicated a willingness to compromise on some points, but said the Democratic Congress "can't come up with part of an answer."

Responding to questions, Ford defended social spending proposals in his \$349-billion budget, saying "it is not an austere budget, it is a very expensive budget" that provides for the nation's social needs.



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TB-J outlines housing proposal

By STEVE NORTHCROSS

Tom Brown and Jarvis residents will vote next week on a proposal to house the TB-J Coordinated Living Program in Tom Brown.

The idea to house the TB-J program in one dorm was approved by Chancellor James M. Moudy last semester according to Linda Hinson, area coordinator in charge of the two dorms.

Both sexes would live in the same building, but in separate sections in coordinated living. In coed living, both sexes would live in all dorm sections.

Foster was originally considered as the dorm to house the program, said Hinson, but it was decided that the dorm was too big and Foster residents were not receptive to the idea of being pushed out.

The decision to designate Tom Brown as the dorm to house both sexes in the program came in late November, Hinson said. TB-J residents decided it would be easier to move into a dorm already involved in the program, and Tom Brown is better suited for coordinated housing because of its already separated sections, she said.

Due to the 114 resident capacity of Tom Brown, the program would take a cut in number of participants, said Hinson, Jarvis houses about 80 students, so the maximum total of participants in the program at one time would be reduced from 194 to 114, Hinson said.

Bob Neeb, director of residential living and housing, said the idea is still under discussion and as yet, no formal proposal has been made. The students are trying to ascertain if a majority of students in both dorms is receptive to the move, he said. One main question is whether the second

floor lounge and the third floor library would become a common area to be used 24 hours a day by both sexes, Hinson said. TB-J participants are also concerned about the degree of separation involved and if locks will be used on doors that separate the sections, she said.

If Jarvis is evacuated by the move to Tom Brown, the fate of the dorm will rely on how many residents choose to stay there, Hinson said. If the number of men requesting campus residence overflowed all the men's dorms, Jarvis could become a men's hall. "It (Jarvis) will be used for something," she said.

Producer scales eras

Composers' luck charted

British music producer Anthony Friese-Greene compared past composers with today's composers in a lecture in the Student Center Ballroom Monday afternoon.

"Composers today are very lucky. He can have his music played on the radio or some other media almost immediately. Composers in the past sometimes had to wait several years to have their music played," he said.

During his lecture Friese-Greene played tape recordings of selections written by British composers Frank Bridges and Benjamin Britten. He described Bridges and Britten as "composers of great stature."

Friese-Greene said he believed the American and British have a great deal in common. "One thing they have in common is a tremendous diversity in music," he said.

In describing his job as a musical producer for the BBC, Friese-Greene said, "Like in any other job a music producer spends a lot of time sitting in his office doing routine work." He said his job "depends a great deal on moods."

"I produce, on the average, 50 shows a year. Sometimes I will produce one show a week, every week, and at other times I will produce four shows one week and none the following week," he said.

In producing a show he said he tries to locate music that would appeal to all tastes. He said he believes it is very difficult to find music that will make everyone happy.

Friese-Greene is the grandson of British motion picture pioneer William Friese-Greene, who developed the principle upon which the modern motion picture camera operates.

Marijuana found in Clark room

An amount of marijuana, "smaller than a breadbasket, but more than enough for one joint," was found in Clark dorm about 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to Dean of Students, Elizabeth Proffer.

"It was not an arrest," Proffer said. "It's a disciplinary matter. Disciplinary action will be taken."

"We're protecting their privacy," she said. She would not say how many people were involved, only that there was "more than one."

An unidentified source said about a pound of marijuana and "some hashish" was found.



A BIG FISH STORY hangs in the Student Center Gallery as part of the "Sculpturistic" exhibit. The show will continue to Feb. 21. Dalton Maroney and Marvin Coats are the featured artists.

college is

BY: FELZ III



In defense of the C in TCU

Editor:

Regarding "What's TCU without the C?":

1. I would quite frankly be shocked if my geology instructor suddenly put aside her notes and began witnessing to her Christian faith. Many professors do, however, participate in devotional groups outside the classroom, and take an active part in creating a Christian environment within the University.

2. The implication that the Religion Department presents only one school of Christian thought is simply untrue, as evidenced by current course offerings like "Fundamentalism and Liberalism in American Religion" and "Contemporary Protestantism."

3. Besides dismissing the weekly chapel services (which I attend and enjoy), Mr. Sibello

completely ignores the work of the Campus Ministry office. It was instrumental in the "fast against hunger" program he found so praiseworthy in an earlier editorial, and to do justice to its other activities would keep him writing for quite a while.

4. There are plenty of other institutions (and campus organizations) which cater to the student who wants religious dogma spoon-fed to him. But this is a university, not a Sunday school. It's here, Al, if you want it. Don't blame TCU for not ramming it down your throat.

Mark Pitcock
Freshman

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Reader feedback

Christian faith is not a simple matter

Editor:

Mr. Sibello need not apologize for his questioning of the objectives and the integrity of TCU's church affiliation. Indeed, many students question the role their faith should play in the overall quest for an education.

My differences with Mr. Sibello stem not from his purpose in writing a "pro-Christian" editorial, but rather with his conclusions.

To be brief, let me state my convictions. Christian commitment is not determined by assent to any one dogma or any one set of Christian principles.

It is not the taking of sides in a theological dispute. Rather, Christian faith involves an openness to God and the world based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

It involves not only an exploration and an understanding of the doctrines of the historical Christian community, but also an attempt to understand the nature of God's revelation to us in the event of Jesus Christ.

The activities of Ministers Week symbolize TCU's commitment to the continuing search for the deepest levels of meaning contained in the Word of God as we know it.

It does not, by itself, "furnish a total campus environment in which religion . . . functions as the integrating center of learn-

ing." (TCU General Bulletin)

It does, however, go much further in that direction than any recitation or rote instruction in "simple Christian principles," something Mr. Sibello sees as ideal.

There is nothing "simple" at all about the Christian faith when one considers the implications it holds for hundreds of millions of people who worship in the Christian tradition every week. Nor, is it a simple task to incorporate Christian principles

into the structure of a university.

The University's commitment to a "Christian" pursuit of educational goals should always be called into question by students and faculty alike, but Mr. Sibello's conclusions seem far removed from my own.

I hope this doesn't put me on "the other side" of the issue. If it does, then the prospects for meaningful dialogue on the subject seem very slim.

Bill Jacobs
Senior

Housing's side of the story

Editor:

Replying to your recent editorial comment in the Skiff, I regret that your kitchen faucet leaked. Upon notification from you, I promptly notified the Physical Plant Department of the plumbing problem.

They evidently responded quickly also, analyzed the situation and made the repair without undue delay. A hole certainly should not have been left in your apartment wall.

About the time you wrote your editorial, you called this matter to the attention of Ms. Sherry Millians, the Means Apartment Manager. She promptly contacted the Physical Plant Department to have the repair completed.

The role of ORLH in solving a maintenance request, in both residence hall and married student apartments, is to report the problem to the Physical Plant Department.

If the work is not done appropriately ORLH again communicates this problem to those with responsibility for making repairs. In other words, we assist and coordinate the communication to the Physical Plant Department from all housing units.

In the instance of your leaky faucet and subsequent hole-in-the-wall, ORLH efficiently did its job of reporting the problem—there are no plumbers, plasterers, or painters in ORLH.

Dick Talley
Married Student Housing

Tri Deltas Offer Scholarships

Three \$500 scholarships are up for grabs, girls, and you may also have a shot at \$1000.

Delta Delta Delta's annual Service Projects Scholarship Competition is now underway at the University. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible.

Applicants should have good academic records, be actively involved in campus affairs, and show the potential of valuable service in their particular fields. Financial need will play a definite role in the final selection.

Three \$500 scholarships will be awarded. Each local winner will become eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards to be made by the Tri Deltas' National Service Fund.

Completed applications must be submitted to Mr. Logan Ware, Director of Financial Aid, or Dean of Women by March 1.

Adv.

Informal Courses Spring 1975

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Prices go up once again

Another round of price increases has gone into effect at University cafeterias.

According to Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, the increases were made in almost every food category.

The largest increases, however, were on those items that contain large amounts of sugar. A slice of apple pie, for instance, that cost 30 cents last semester now costs 35 cents, a jump of more than 16 per cent.

Other price increases include ham, which went from 85 to 90 cents; spaghetti and meat sauce, which went from 80 to 85 cents; fried fish, from 73 to 75 cents; milk went from 18 to 20 cents; broccoli, from 24 to 30 cents; and mashed potatoes, which went from 20 to 23 cents.

Mills, who approved the increases between semesters said, "The Food Service, we feel, was justified in asking for the increases. Due to the minimum wage law, labor costs on the first of January went up 5.2 per cent and the wholesale cost of food went up 2.7 per cent in December alone."

If recent price drops on wholesale commodity markets have any immediate effect, Mills said, "We will not see the effect on campus until the middle or end of March. In the case of sugar, any drop in the wholesale price could be entirely wiped out by President Ford's oil embargo tax."

Mills said since most sugar is imported, any increase in transportation costs would have a direct effect on its price.

Building planned for communications

A communications building for the University is "in the planning stage," but no donor has been found to finance construction.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, vice chancellor and dean of the University, said the building would be located across from Ed Landreth Hall.

Speech Communication, Journalism and Art would be located in the building which would be built on the site of the present Speech-Hearing Clinic, which would be torn down.

Chancellor James M. Moudy mentioned the need for a communications building in last semester's "State of the University" speech.

"However," Dr. Brewer said, "the University policy does not permit construction of such a building to be started until funds are available."



the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked in it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth?

After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

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SIGNEES—Mark Renfro, brother of freshman wide receiver Mike Renfro, signs his life away to TCU, as fellow recruits (left to right) Daryl Lowe, Steve Bayuk and Lyn Wesley look on. The group signed Tuesday morning. Renfro is the son of former pro great Ray Renfro.

Recruits put names on letters of intent

By FRANK HOUX
Sports Editor

On the initial morning of Southwest Conference high school recruit signings, Jim Shofner and his recruiting staff entertained four Fort Worth area athletes.

Each took pen in hand long enough to sign SWC letters of intent with the Horned Frogs, before being told by new coach Shofner that it was time to get back to respective high schools.

As expected, TCU signed Arlington Heights receiver Mark Renfro, brother of this year's freshman flash Mike, and Lyn Wesley, a 6-3, 218-pound all-district tackle, also from Heights.

One of the bigger "names" Shofner is likely to sign also appeared at the signing ceremonies in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Daryl Lowe, a 6-0, 200-pound running back-defensive back from Aledo High School, penned the contract with a bunch of statistics (and yards) behind him.

Lowe, named to the Fort Worth Star Telegram's second-team Super-All-State squad, rushed for over 2,196 yards in his senior year, totaling 5,100 yards in his high school career. He also averaged more than 10 yards per carry and scored 517 points as a high-schooler.

Another area athlete committing was Trinity High School quarterback Steve Bayuk, a 6-1, 195-pounder, also a defensive back. Besides those positions, Bayuk was an All-District punter and might come in mighty handy with the departure of Greg Anderson, last year's punter, who will graduate.

The Horned Frog staff obviously went after size in some cases. Among Tuesday's signees were some mountainous tackles. Eugene Toole, a 6-4, 250-pounder, hails from Troupe, Tex., which they say is somewhere in East Texas.

Doug Eidd is a 6-7, 260-pound youth from Richardson Berkner. Offensive tackle is his position.

Another Frog find is James Price, a 6-4, 238-pound linebacker from Lynch, Ky. Price was a two-time all stater, and was considered a blue-chipper in Kentucky.

From Nacogdoches, Shofner's crew found and signed James McMath, a 6-5, 230-pound offensive tackle. Also from there, Perry Colston, a 6-1, 175-pound wide receiver and defensive back has signed.

At one time, Shofner said he might not give out all the scholarships allotted him and he still sticks with that philosophy. "We won't be giving one just to give it away," he said. "It's beginning to look like we're going to get what we want."

Recruiting Coordinator Ken Gire said the Frogs had about 20-23 verbal commitments from athletes, but declined to disclose names until they were on Purple paper.

Women's world

Coed tankers splash; cagers sink

The women's swim team splashed to a third place finish in the Texas Women's University Invitational Saturday, Feb. 1.

Thirteen teams battled for the team title which was won by the University of Texas with 457.5 points. The University of Oklahoma was second with 225.5 points and TCU third at 136.

Linda Newell was the standout for the women tankers. Newell won the 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard backstroke and one meter diving. She also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Sue Marks took fourth in the 50 yard backstroke and 100 yard backstroke.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Newell, Marks, Mary Letteer and Reggie Wanlan placed third. Marks, Letteer, Wanlan and Sheri Warnock took fifth in the 200 yard free relay.

Cage lasses drop 2

The women's basketball team travelled to the Tarleton Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, in Stephenville.

West Texas State clobbered the Frogs 77-31 in the first game Jan. 31. Bob Frye, head coach said, "We have had little experience working against a zone. It stymied us, preventing us from

scoring more than 10 points the entire first half."

Texas Wesleyan College handed the women their second defeat in as many days Feb. 1, when they beat the Frogs 47-32.

"We improved our play considerably. TWC also ran a zone but we diagnosed it and especially in the second half

generally ran well against it," Frye said.

It was the second beating for Frye's squad at the hands of Texas Wesleyan.

Last night the team played Eastfield College in Dallas. Press deadlines prevented the results from appearing, but they will later.

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