



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 3 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, September 5, 1975



Journalist Bill Moyers is the featured speaker for the Fall Convocation ceremonies, which begin at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The 38 year-old author-editor-publisher was press secretary to late President Lyndon B. Johnson, and is a graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also served as deputy director of the Peace Corps under the late President John F. Kennedy.

Left lost at lonely Lowden

Most TCU geography scholars and even a few alert drivers may have noticed that the corner of Lowden and University no longer exists. (See picture p. 5) Construction began last July to close off the Lowden Street access to University Drive.

The action is "the first step of a campus development plan," according to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost.

"Previously, the campus was pretty much divided into three units—Worth Hills, and the east and west sides of University Drive," said Dr. Wible. "Closing off Lowden Street is just an attempt to link the campus together, and this seemed like the most logical place to start."

Dr. Wible explained that by closing off the Lowden Street access, a less complicated traffic pattern is achieved, thereby maximizing pedestrian safety.

The project was part of the development plan initiated by the Board of Trustees. The University underwrote the construction venture after acquiring permission from the city of Fort Worth.

Another new feature to the University Drive landscape is a "no left turn" sign at University and Princeton. Drivers going southbound on University, therefore, either must turn left on Cantey or Bowie to reach the east side of campus.

Improving student services not too easy, House learns

By LEE MIDDLETON

Plans for improved check cashing, a used book co-op, and an all-night study lounge are still up in the air, according to Chuck Blaisdell, vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

The House Committee on Student Services has accomplished little since it was formed in February, said Blaisdell.

"Essentially, I don't think we have done a whole lot in the area of student services, and I'm not very happy with the fact," Blaisdell said. "I think David Davis and I grossly overestimated how much we could get done and how fast."

The committee and the services it would develop were planks in the platform used in Blaisdell's and House president David Davis' successful campaign for the top House offices last fall. The committee was charged with the responsibility of investigating student services at the University and forming and implementing proposals for new services.

An improved check cashing service was one of the committee's main projects. At present students can cash checks on campus only at the Business office from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

The committee wanted check cashing at the Student Center desk reinstated this year, and proposed that last year's \$5 limit be raised.

But Don Mills, director of Programs and Services, said the cost of such a service would be prohibitive. "The problem is the cost of operating a check service. That is, the cost of security and the cost of bad checks. I don't think we're ready to assume those costs. Given our present condition, it would be difficult to do," he said.

Blaisdell said he felt expansion of the check cashing services was being held up by the Business office. "I don't know if Don Mills is willing to battle hard enough to do it. We've hit a stone wall at the Business office. They just don't want the money over at the Student Center."

As for the all-night study lounge, Blaisdell said the committee had been working on two proposals. One would have the study area located in the Reed Hall cafeteria. The other would place it in the Student Center study lounge.

"As far as I know, these suggestions went to Don

Mills and I haven't heard from him since," Blaisdell said.

The only feasible approach would be to use the present study area in the Student Center, said Mills.

"As to whether we can go all night, or just late—say one or two o'clock—remains to be seen. We'd probably only be able to go just late," he said.

Mills said he didn't know when the project would be started since the feasibility report hasn't been completed yet.

Another area in which the committee had hoped to see results was the establishment of a used book co-op. However, Blaisdell said the committee did some investigative work on the co-op, "but really didn't get very far with it."

When the committee was formed, chairperson Julia Veach said the panel would look into student complaints about the Health Center, particularly the requirement that undergraduate students living off campus but not with their parents pay the \$25 Health Center fee.

However, the committee accomplished little in trying to have the fee requirement reconsidered.

Kreskin to 'appear' here Saturday night

When internationally famed mentalist, entertainer, TV star and author Kreskin performs, he's never quite sure if he'll be paid at the end of the engagement. One of the highlights of Kreskin's performance is when three members of the audience are asked to hide his check securely anywhere in the auditorium.

Through ESP and suggestion, Kreskin will ascertain its location. Should he fail, he will forfeit his entire fee for the performance.

Kreskin's failure would mean that the Howdy Week planners, for whom Kreskin is the grand finale, would have a cheap guest—a guest whose credits include his own TV show, a book "The Amazing World of Kreskin," over 90 performances on the "Mike Douglas" and "Tonight" shows and an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

★ News briefs from around the nation ★

WASHINGTON (AP)—AGRICULTURE Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union this year until a union boycott of the grain shipments has been settled.

"I think it will be advantageous on our part and on the part of the Russians to wait until this labor situation is settled," Butz said in testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Okla, replied, "It seems to me we're allowing (AFL-CIO President George) Meany to set our foreign policy."

Although court orders in Texas and New Orleans are allowing grain already purchased by the Soviets to be loaded on ships, Butz said he expects further impact from the boycott.

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—THREE reluctant witnesses in the Patricia Hearst case were ordered to testify before a grand jury today after a federal judge refused a new attempt to block their testimony.

It was also disclosed Thursday that Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, did not tell the grand jury—as had been reported—that one of the witnesses, sports activist Jack Scott, offered to help return her daughter if the Hearsts helped pay his legal fees.

Scott and wife Micki, both of Portland, Ore., and Martin Miller of New York City were taken to the 10th floor of the federal courthouse where they were expected to appear individually before the grand jury. The entire floor was sealed off to newsmen.

WASHINGTON (AP)—FORMER president Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering, White House counsel Philip Buchen said Thursday.

The Senate Intelligence Committee "will be furnished those documents which relate to the subpoenas" issued last month, Buchen said following a meeting with committee members. "This will be conducted in short order," he added.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, called the agreement, which is still subject to formal court approval "a good faith effort to provide the committee the papers it needs."

WASHINGTON (AP)—AMERICAN financial commitments following the new Middle East interim agreement will cost at least \$9 billion over the next three years, according to administration and congressional sources.

Exact totals are impossible to determine now because nobody, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, knows in detail the long-range needs and desires of Israel, Egypt, Syria and the other involved countries.

Still, the estimates available clearly point to huge American expenditures reflecting an ever deepening U. S. involvement on both sides in the Middle East.

In addition, the \$9 billion figure covers only the three years the agreement is expected to last.

Opinions take many forms★ Editorials misunderstood

The editorial is a strange and largely misunderstood phenomenon here at TCU. It is something that is ignored for the most part, yet it is probably the one ingredient in the newspaper most capable of generating responsive comment from readers.

This is, for the most part, very good and something which those of us who put out the newspaper strive to maintain. However, it is unfortunate that the editorial summons largely negative feedback, when there is feedback at all.

This is understandable—a

person is much more likely to respond to something when he disagrees than when he agrees. But the attitudes of many critics are not understandable and have become a stumbling block towards a truly unified student body.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page serve many purposes. First, they inform; second, they either persuade, advocate or condemn; and thirdly, and most importantly, they bring attention to the issues.

It is not necessary and certainly not expected that you, the reader,

agree with all that we say. However, it is expected that our observations spark your critical processes and force you to come to an opinion of your own.

We have no particular axes to grind. We do not intend necessarily to be critical of the administration or the House of Student Representatives, the faculty or the students. We do plan to point out discrepancies and flaws in that which we so conveniently call the "the system," and praise what we see as commendable.

But most of all, we shall keep

you informed of what is happening in and around campus and how it shall affect you. We don't try to shape opinions, we try to stimulate them.

As we enter our Bicentennial year, we should look to the wisdom of one of the foremost statesmen of the revolutionary period, Voltaire, when he said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Let's thank God we still have that right and fight just as hard to protect it.

BROCK AKERS

T.C.U.
Health Shop
 your friendly, neighborhood
 health food store
Natural Organic
Vitamins Minerals
Proteins Food Supplements
 3504 Blue Bonnet Circle
 Phone: 926-3461

ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINES:
 For Tuesday publication, final copy, size and customer instructions must be in Ad Dept. 9 a.m. preceding Wednesday.
 For Wednesday publication. . . 9 a.m. preceding Thursday.
 For Thursday publication. . . 9 a.m. preceding Monday.
 For Friday publication. . . 9 a.m. Tuesday. Deadlines must be followed.

RATES:
 Local retail: \$2.37 per column inch.
 Local retail 12 time discount: \$1.78 per column inch.
 Minimum size available: 1 column inch. Phone 926-2461, ext. 263.

THE DAILY SKIFF **AP**
An All-American college newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Al Sibello
Managing Editor	Steve Buttry
Assistants	Keith Clark Judy Berry
News Editor	Lisa Deeley Smith
Assoc'ate Editor	Brock Akers
Sports Editors	Tom Burke Steve Northross
Business Manager	Mike Fuller
Faculty Adviser	J. D. Fuller

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 expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5

KTCU-FM

Daily **Starts**

12 p.m.-1 a.m. **Sept. 8**

89.1

The only commercial-free progressive station in Fort Worth.

926-2782

Allusions to TCU apparent in novel

Ex-Frog Welch views happy college days

Here's a book that makes one ask some questions: is Fort Worth University, the site of the action in "And Here's to Charley Boyd," set on College Avenue or University Drive? Is Graham

Book review

Hall, with its columned porches, Goode Hall (which is now Clark Hall?) Are Buford Epp's Jackrabbits Dutch Meyer's Frogs?

About the only thing one can be sure of is that the book's hero, David Totten, is the author—because the press release says June Rayfield Welch came to TCU near the end of World War II at age 16 on a football scholarship. That's why Totten is at FWU.

One doubts that FWU is TCU

when some TCU students visit FWU. But when Totten's house mother gasps, "This is a Christian institution. Our gentlemen students do not use florid language or ardent spirits," her words have a strangely familiar ring.

Even if your family hasn't been attending the University generation upon generation, and all this lore is unfamiliar, this book can fill you in. It talks timeless, universal experience—freshman bewilderment. And it can get pretty funny.

Rooms are jobbed just as thoroughly then as now. Students still lose scholarships and live on cinnamon rolls while someone cooks a steak across the hall. Football scholarship winners still take courses like "Music for the Casual Listener," and complain of their stereotyped stupidity.

The book is at its best when it

centers around Totten. His characterization is the clearest and the fullest. Perhaps because he's drawing on his own experience, Welch can sketch an image and make it stick: Totten avoiding the gold star flag in the window when he returns home; worrying when his girlfriend writes she spent the day with a Marine who "is just a friend;" hiding under his pillow the animal crackers his mother sent.

A few other scenes stand out. Uncle Rich and Aunt Trudy's third argument of their marriage is one. Roommate Jeff Doss' terror at actually swallowing a goldfish is another. But when Welch gets too far away from his hero, things begin to get vague.

Lumpkins, the roommate Totten never sees, is more of a blank than a mystery. The pet parade scene looks like padding. And almost every reference to

the old man is confusing—he's the Jackrabbit's 22-year-old tackle, but too often he's called the old man, and it sounds like a scene in a rest home.

The book is like a stroll through a Texas afternoon—sometimes too wandering, usually relaxed and witty.

But if you've ever heard of a school "composed of five colleges, two schools, and eighteen departments and with an outstanding faculty of

scholars well recognized in their respective disciplines... (with) its wholesome Christian atmosphere, which is due to its church affiliation and frequent appearances by ministers and Biblical scholars of national reputation and... the high moral standards of the young people who elect to continue their education "Out where the West Begins,"—you might want to sample Welch's friendly view.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH

Karen Dayton

TCU Senior, Campus leader: President of Campus Alumni Board, member of Mortar Board, Delta Delta Delta sorority, President of Pannellenic, President of KDII Honor Society, and Bryson Club.



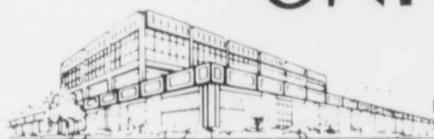
MAJOR:
Special Education

BANK:
University Bank

- "I really appreciate their TCU Special checking account. With no minimum balance, I can hold my account over the summer. I think every collegiate can understand "May shortage" toward the end of school."
- "The drive-through teller window is great. Unlike a lot of banks, University Bank usually has a number of windows available, especially at the most convenient hours. I've been known to use a window in between classes."
- "I've always liked having an in-town bank over an out-of-town one. University Bank has a good reputation in the Fort Worth area and I've never had any problems cashing checks. Also, with an out-of-town account, you have to wait for deposit slips and checks."

UNIVERSITY BANK

University Drive at West Berry



BEEF & BOOGIE

60'S ROCK!

APPEARING THURS-FRI-SAT

THE BEST BAND

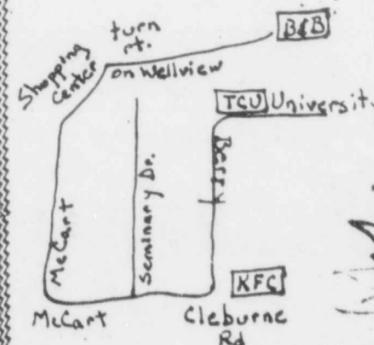
STRIDER

DELICIOUS
BAR-B-Q

Fri. 8-11
Margarita

75¢
guys & girls

Sat.
Chopped
Beef 85¢
Sandwich
all day
& nite



5115 WELVIEW
FORT WORTH
924-6531

Sun.
Draft Bust
& Band

\$3.00 Dudes
\$2.00 Chicks
4 pm-2 am



WORK IS CONTINUING on the new Speech and Hearing Clinic, which began construction in the spring.



CLIENTS OF THE SPEECH and Hearing Clinic will come to a new building behind Sherley

They changed a few things over

Photos by Frank Houx and Steve

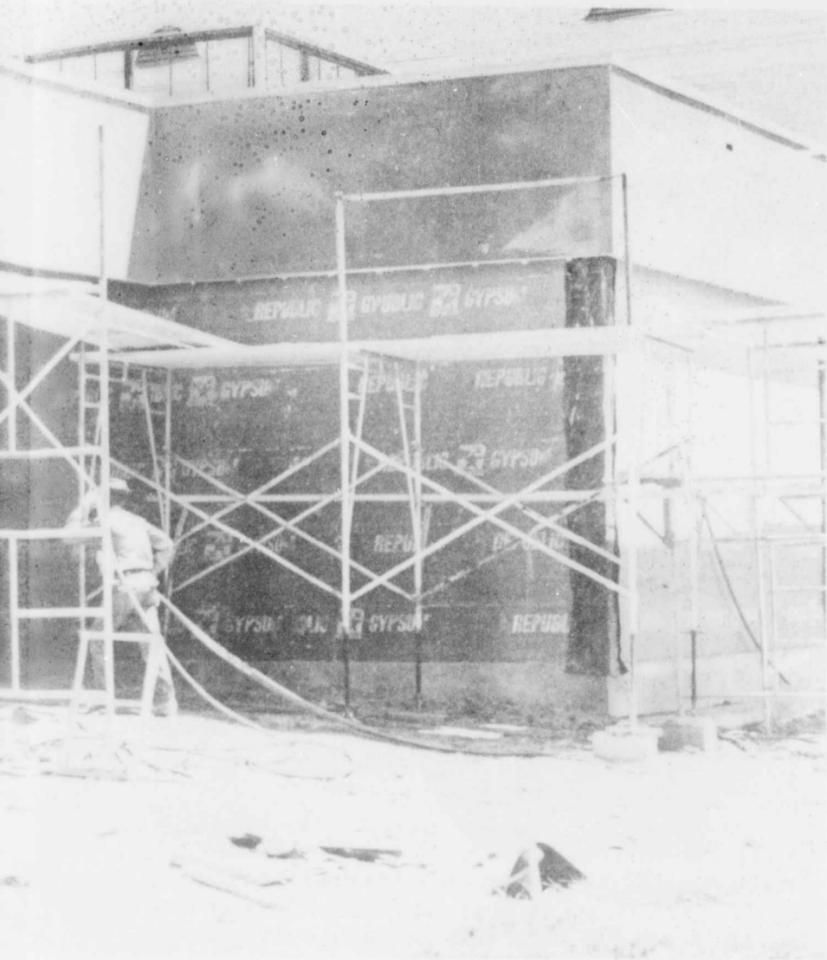


CAMPUS TENNIS BUFFS will enjoy the final results of the landscaping being done on the old Worth Hills golf course. The new Mary

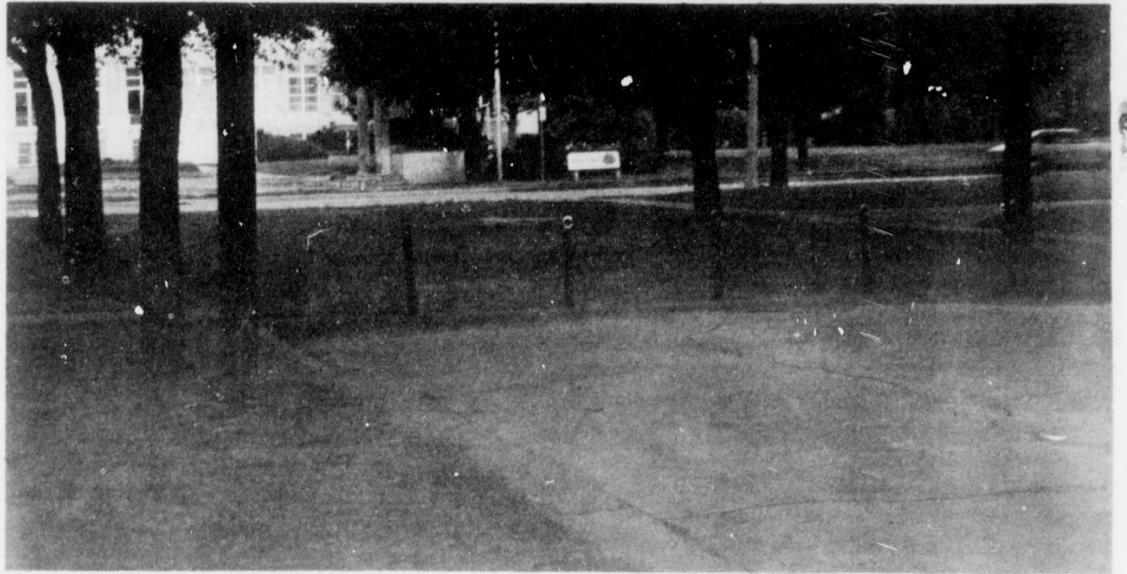
Potishman Lard Tennis Center will be one of the largest tennis complexes in the Southwest.



WHAT'S BETTER than having a desk? Having a garbage dumpster chute leading to the trash bin makes those in the office of Dr. Joan C. Hi



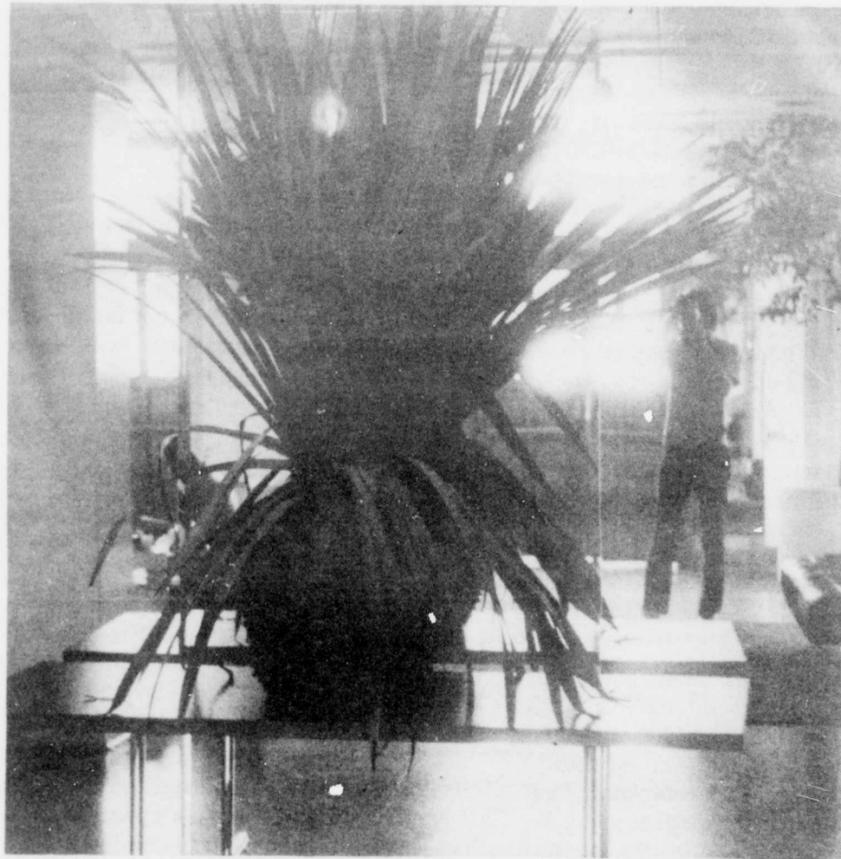
...to a new building for therapy soon, as construction was begun this summer on a Sherley dorm to house the clinic.



PART OF A PLAN to cut down traffic going through the campus was implemented during the summer, as Lowden Street was cut off and seeded where it used to meet University Drive.

over the summer

Steve Buttry



THE ED LANDRETH FOYER could easily be confused with a house of mirrors these days, since it was remodeled during the summer.



...having a wastebasket right next to your dumpster right outside the window. This bin makes things a lot more convenient for Dean C. Hitt, new dean of the Graduate School.



JOGGERS WHO USED TO RUN around the Worth Hills golf course used to have dodge occasional errant golf balls, but soon they will be dodging tennis balls, as this earth-moving

equipment is turning the old links into the new Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Students can have a voice in decision-making processes

By STEVE BUTTRY
Managing Editor

Students who feel they don't have enough of a voice in University affairs and decisions can apply for positions on any two of 21 University committees. Some of the committees hardly ever meet and may seem insignificant, but others constantly are involved in making decisions that affect the University community.

Students have had membership on the policy-making committees for over a decade, and the numbers of students allowed on many committees has increased in recent years. But many of the student positions on committees still are wasted because too few students are interested in serving.

To serve on most committees, a student only needs to complete an application and submit it to Chuck Blaisdell, vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

One committee that meets regularly and frequently makes important decisions is the Student Organizations Committee (SOC). It determines policies for the formation and operation of student groups and hears cases in which organizations are accused of rules infractions.

SOC made the decision last spring that hazing by fraternities and sororities no longer would be tolerated. At that time, it declared that all fraternities had been guilty of hazing, and specifically stated that future violations would result in the guilty organization forfeiting its charter.

Courses of Study Committee reviews and directs the curriculum of the University and must approve all changes in requirements and course offerings. It was responsible for developing the new core curriculum requirements that went into effect last fall and has the responsibility of reviewing the core periodically.

Another committee that has made important decisions in recent years is the Student Publications Committee (SPC), which appoints editors and advertising managers for the Daily Skiff and "Image." It also hears complaints and modifies policies for student publications and acts as an appeal body for problems with the student publications.

SPC made the controversial decision in 1973 to replace the yearbook with a magazine and decided last spring to include some features of a yearbook in the magazine.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee had the task of implementing a varsity women's athletics program during the summer of 1974. It serves as a means of communication between the Athletic

Department and the faculty, administration and students.

The Faculty Development Committee receives applications from the faculty for financial support for development of new courses and improvement of teaching methods and quality.

Student Conduct Committee hears disciplinary cases referred to it by the Student Life office or appealed by students. It also considers matters of policy referred to it by the Student Life staff and other problems involving non-academic student conduct that are called to its attention.

Incidents in which a student is accused of cheating, plagiarism or other academic dishonesty are brought before Academic Appeals Committee, after being heard by the instructor, department chairman, college dean and dean of the University.

The Honors Council plans and supervises the Honors Program. It has been working on some changes in the basic structure of the Honors Program.

Traffic Regulations and Appeals Board hears appeals of traffic violations and considers ways to improve campus parking.

The Admissions Committee decides on all matters of admission that do not fall under usual requirements and regulations.

Policies for operation of the Computer Center are decided by the Computer Center Committee.

The International Students Committee gives assistance to foreign students and recommendations on policies concerning international students.

Needs and policies of the library are considered by the Library Committee.

If computer pre-registration is implemented soon, the Registration Committee will be charged with putting the process into action. The committee supervises registration policies and procedures.

The newly formed Safety and Health Committee will advise the administration on health and safety needs of the University and is responsible for seeing that Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards are followed.

Professional artists and lecturers for the Select Series presentations are booked by the Select Series Committee.

Another new committee is the Student Life Advisory Committee, which will advise the Student Life staff on policy matters not covered by other committees.



"The Amazing Kreskin" will perform in the Ed Landreth Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1. or 50 cents for students with I.D. and 25 cents for students with a Howdy Week button.

Men's intramurals gathering steam

The men's intramural program gets underway this year with a meeting tomorrow in room 223 of the Rickel Center, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Topics to be discussed at the important meeting include: the purpose of this year's intramural program, participation and eligibility, postponement and forfeiture of games, entry forms and procedures, protests, a list of tournaments and events, the current point system, awards and sportsmanship and the 1975 flag football rules.

Michael McGovern, director of men's intramurals, requests that any team wishing to participate in the intramural program this year have a voting representative present.

Flag football begins Sept. 15. Independents will play on Mondays or Wednesdays and Greeks will play on Tuesdays. Teams may register on a first come, first serve basis beginning today by presenting a roster at the intramural office, room 238, Rickel Center. Registration ends at noon, Sept. 11. Later that day rules and schedules will be available.

Those individuals interested in working for student pay as an intramural official for football, basketball or volleyball should contact the intramural office as soon as possible.

Monday last day for Who's Who

Nominations for "Who's Who Among American College Students" have been reopened until 12 p.m. September 8.

Criteria used in the selection process are: junior or senior, a 3.0 GPA, and service to the University through participation in departmental and extracurricular activities.

Garfjord House Historical Documents

Posters • Maps
Old Money Sets

Antiqued Parchment Reproductions
Quill Pens Oil Lamps
Candle Lamps Candle Holders
Other American Nostalgia

Send for our catalog and free sample.
Department 12, P. O. Box 12527
Fort Worth, Texas 76116

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOUSE

within 3 blocks of TCU, \$145 mo.

3125 Waits Ave. — for inspection call

Lloyd Wright (214) 352-0795 collect

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

CHARGE PICK UP AND
ACCOUNTS DELIVERY
AVAILABLE SERVICE

2709 W. Berry
927-2072

THIS COUPON
GOOD FOR
50% OFF
1st ORDER OF
DRY CLEANING

DON MOODY
Owner

TACO INN

ANY ITEM
FREE

Please present this coupon and receive
FREE any item of your choice.

Taco Meat Burrito Nachos Frijoles
Chiliburger Tostado Bean Combo

This coupon good for any item FREE

TACO INN
2832 W. 7th
1108 W. Seminary

one coupon per person per visit

Budget strains lessened by NCAA

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The special session of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) held this past summer should save the University \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year when the new rulings passed at the convention are in full effect, said athletic director Frank Windegger.

The convention was held in Chicago, Aug. 14 and 15, mainly to discuss the economic crisis that many school athletic programs are facing. The meeting was only the second special session ever held by the NCAA.

"It was a tremendous job getting through with as much as we did. Out of 72 amendments, we got through 51 of them," said Windegger. Almost everybody at the convention favored the rulings except some of the larger schools who were definitely hurt by the decisions, he said.

Some of the major decisions made by the representatives at the two-day session were as follows:

- no high school athlete can visit more than six schools;
- high school prospects can only be visited three times by the same school;

- a school can only bring in 75 prospects to visit the campus for football, basketball-12, baseball-17, track-8, golf and tennis-13, swimming-7;

- traveling squads are limited to: football-48, basketball-10, baseball-18, tennis-7, golf-6, track-27, indoor track-22, swimming-18;

- home squads are limited to: football-60, basketball-13 and baseball-23;

- financial aid awards reduced 40 per cent;

- added a 27th basketball game (TCU's extra game is Wichita State);

- football staff limited to one head coach, eight assistants, and two graduate assistants;

- basketball staff limited to

one head coach and two assistants; (staff limitations for other sports are still being discussed).

The role of women in collegiate sports was discussed but no rulings on that will be made until the next session convenes in January at St. Louis. The meeting probably will start two days earlier to finish up old business not discussed at the August meeting, Windegger said.

If the special meetings had not been held and the economic crisis headed off, TCU still would have remained in the Southwest Conference and kept its football team, said Windegger.

Head football coach Jim Shofner said basically he likes

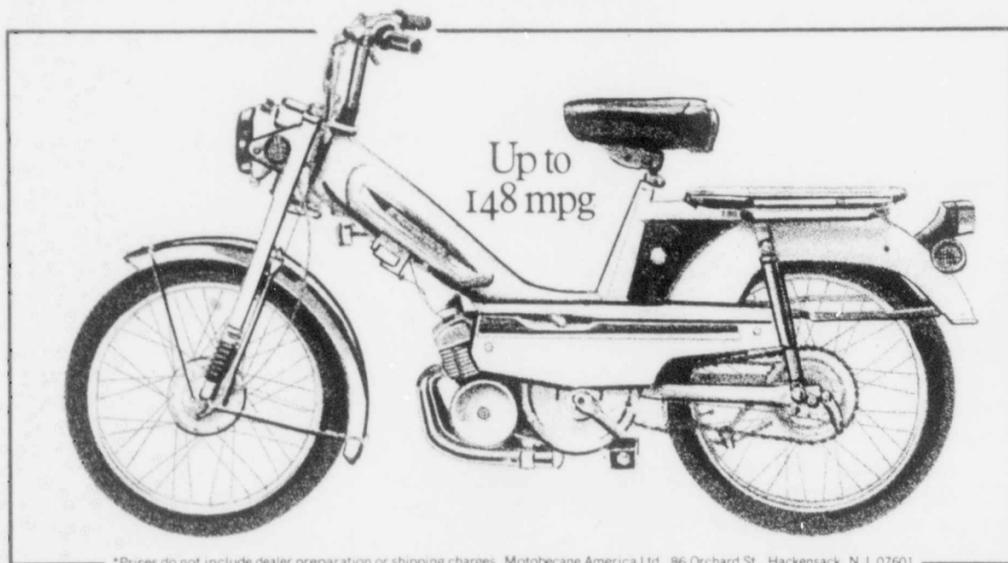
what the NCAA has done. Squad limitations and reduced scholarships are fine with him, but the players need those laundry checks and incidental fees, he said.

Shofner liked the squad

limitation rules because he feels too many good players never get the opportunity to play. In the case of Paul "Bear" Bryant, he wants a few years to reduce his squad number because he has so many players, Shofner said.

**Address and Stuff Envelopes at
Home. \$800 PER MONTH, POSSIBLE.
Offer-Details, Send 50c
(Refundable) To:
TRIPLE S, 699-S19 Hwy. 138,
PINION HILLS CA 92372.**

How to get through 4 years of college on 37 gallons of gas.



Get a Motobecane. It's not a motorcycle. It's a bicycle with a motor. Which means it's as easy to ride as an ordinary bicycle. Even easier. Let the motor take over and coast uphill as well as down.

A Motobecane gets up to 148 mpg. If you travel on

campus about 5 miles a day, you'll breeze through college on 37 gallons of gas.

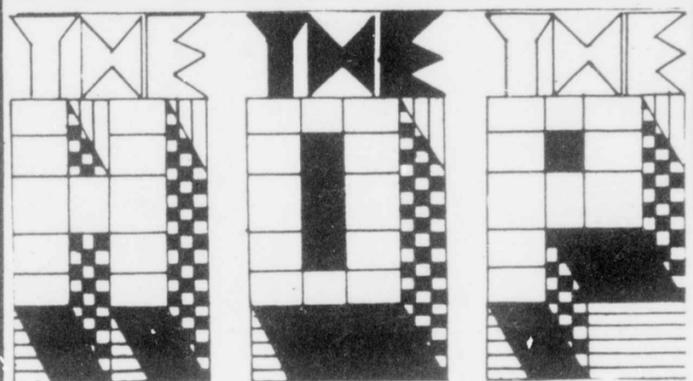
Your state legislators have made it very easy to own a Motobecane. So check one out. It's the smartest way to get through 4 years of college.



Motobecane Motorized Bicycles Test drive one at:

SEMINARY CYCLERY
3900 South Freeway
Fort Worth, Texas

RIDGMAR CYCLERY
3144 Altamere Drive
Highway #183
Fort Worth, Texas



Dining Entertainment Bar

Open for lunch & Dinner

PIZZA	SPAGHETTI	SANDWICHES
FRIED FISH		SHRIMP
OKRA & EGGPLANT		SALADS & DESSERTS

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Thur.-Sat.—Sept. 4-6

STEVE FROMHOLZ

SUNDAY — 1/2 price drinks for gents

MONDAY — Tequila nite — 50c

TUESDAY — 1/2 price drinks for ladies

WEDNESDAY — \$1 pitcher all day

2905 W. BERRY

923-9949

TCU Student Football Ticket Policy

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

- a. Your ID CARD will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
- b. If you lose or misplace your ID CARD, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00
- c. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET—BOTH your ticket and ID CARD will be needed for admittance to the game.
- d. TCU students are admitted ONLY THROUGH THE STUDENT GATE at the south end of the East stands.
- e. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID CARD; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
- f. If the TCU ID CARD is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, THE CARD WILL BE TAKEN UP AND THE OWNER (TCU STUDENT) WILL FORFEIT ALL ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES.
- g. ALL tickets other than student tickets in the student section are FULL PRICE (\$7.00).

STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES); GAME WEEK ONLY

- a. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- b. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

- a. All tickets for intersectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible—our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).
- b. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK of the game:
 1. These Conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
 2. You will NEED your ID CARD to purchase the ticket AND for ADMISSION TO THE GAME.
 3. These tickets are available—(1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5, and (3) Wednesday 9-12.

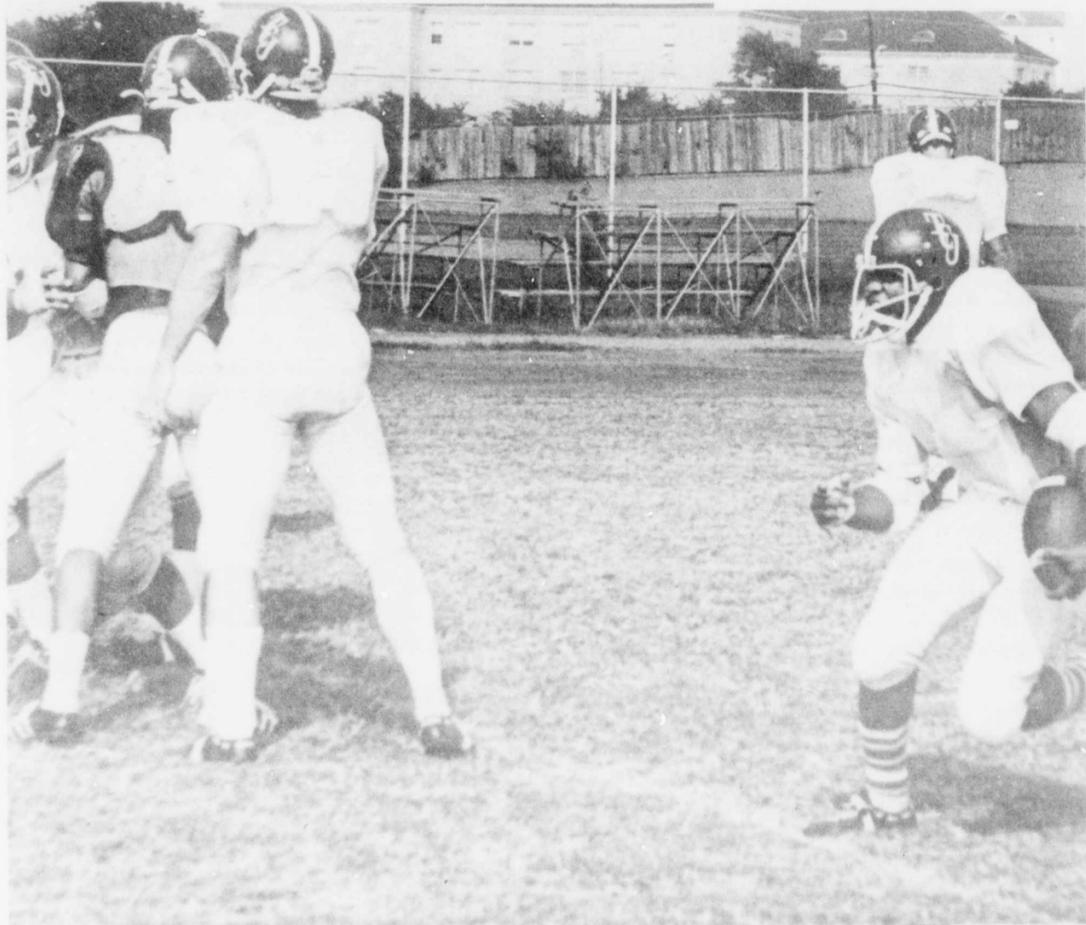
PART-TIME STUDENTS (those taking less than 9 hours):

- a. You may purchase a coupon book good for admittance to all HOME athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.
- b. This book is good for all HOME athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.

TCU BASKETBALL POLICY:

- a. Your ID CARD is your ticket—show it at the gate for admission.
- b. THE STUDENT SECTIONS are E through K.
- c. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY—the south entrance of the Coliseum.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TICKET OFFICE—926-1778 . . .



BAFFLED FROGS—Which way did he go? Horned Frog linemen seem to be bewildered as to the whereabouts of their friend the running back,

but the runner knows exactly where he's going. He's slipping around the end, unnoticed.

Cook, Elzner at the reins

Frogs punch offense

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

An excellent one-two quarterback punch and a potentially capable backfield hold the key to how effective the Horned Frogs will be this year.

Head coach Jim Shofner has Lee Cook, his starting quarterback of last year, returning and his backup man, Jimmy Dan Elzner. Cook led the Southwest Conference in passing last year, completing 106 out of 287 attempts, for a .447 completion percentage. Those 106 completions accumulated 1,191 yards.

"Right now Lee is our number one quarterback. I expect great things out of him this year. Despite our record last year, I thought he had a good year in 1974. And with a year's experience under his belt, he should be even better," Shofner says of Cook.

Cook was injured in an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday night, but indications are that he will return to practice next week and will be starting in the season opener against UTA Sept. 12.

Shofner describes Cook, a senior from Jacksboro, as a strong quarterback. He indicated that the offense will basically be the same as last year's, but he hopes the running game will help establish the passing attack. Last year the Frogs had to rely on passing to establish the running.

"This year we have been emphasizing the running game whereas last year we were emphasizing the passing game. I certainly don't want Lee to have to be scrambling around and I don't think we will have any designed plays where Cook is the primary ballcarrier," Shofner said.

Shofner expresses extreme confidence in Elzner, a sophomore from Kaufman. Elzner showed capability last year and a year's worth of experience should make him that much better.

"Elzner is a good passer. He has a great arm, probably better than Cook's. Cook's passing relies on timing and knowledge of the defense. Elzner really whips the ball, but his timing needs improving," Shofner said.

Elzner completed 28 of 89 passes last year for 427 yards, and a .315 completion percentage.

The third-string quarterback is expected to be freshman Steve Bayuk. Shofner said he is picking up the system pretty well and is a better runner than Cook or Elzner. When Bayuk is in there Shofner said they might use some quarterback runs.

The offensive running back department was vacated by Mike Luttrell, the school's second career ranked rusher, who graduated. This is a big gap to fill and most of the burden will fall upon the weary shoulders of Bobby Cowan and Ronnie Littleton. Both have had numerous injuries in the past.

Cowan is the leading candidate for the fullback position, but sophomore Gerry Modzelewski has been keeping close. Shofner ranked the two as about even and said Modzelewski will play a lot. "I hope Cowan has a good year because he is a senior. Modzelewski will be pushing him all season long though," Shofner explained.

Littleton is the number one tailback, but was hobbled by leg injuries all last fall. Mike Dauphin and Chuck Boyd will be hot on Littleton's heels though. Two freshmen, Ricky Wright and Keith Galloway, are being watched closely by the coaches and most agree both could be super. They should even get to see some action this year according to Shofner.

"Wright, Galloway, (Rickey) Flanagan and (Raymond) Woodward are all pushing for jobs. It is real stiff competition. The pressure is real tough on the freshmen but their mistakes shouldn't destroy them because they have their full career ahead of them," Shofner said.

Shofner said the offense will be better because of all the hard work and a better offensive line. But overall the pressure lies on the men in the backfield.

Frog Notes: Besides Cook, Gary Patterson and Chuck Boyd are hobbled by injuries. Patterson is out for six to eight weeks with a neck injury and Boyd is out indefinitely with a shoulder problem. The Frogs will have another intrasquad scrimmage today at 4 p.m. Students and the public are invited.

Defensive backfield boasts experience

People always rely on the man of experience and as this year's football season approaches, head football coach Jim Shofner is relying on his experienced defensive backfield.

In the defensive secondary, there are three available players with experience. Allen Hooker has been a regular at halfback for the last two seasons and started all 11 games last year for the Frogs. Hooker led the team last year in punt and kickoff returns and ranked fourth in the conference in those categories.

Dennis McGehee was the regular safety two years ago, but was moved to the offensive halfback position in 1974 due to injuries in the offensive alignment. McGehee is back at "home" now.

At strong safety for the Frogs is Tim Pulliam. Pulliam started every game at that position last year and ranked third on the team in tackles and tops among returning players. Pulliam's best game last year was against conference champion Baylor when he was credited with 12 tackles.

The only newcomer to the Frog secondary is free safety Richard Hein, who is definitely not a newcomer to football. Hein played ball at Mesa Community College in Arizona before coming to school here. At Mesa, Hein helped his team to a 20-1 season in two years and contributed to team wins in the El Toro Bowl and the Wool Bowl.

"We have a good front group," boasts Shofner. "Dennis McGehee and Allen Hooker are solid at the corners. They are both dependable ball players as is our strong safety Tim Pulliam."

"We expect the junior college transfer, Richard Hein, to do well," Shofner said.

Pulliam and Hein will be backed up at the weak and strongside safety positions by Mike Blackwood, whom Shofner said had a real good spring.

George Washington will be playing behind McGehee at left defensive back, and freshman Marvin Brown will take up behind Hooker at the right defensive halfback position.



QUICK EXCHANGE—A Frog quarterback hands off to his running back during a practice session this week. The quarterback situation looks good for the Purples, but the backfield is still unstable.

Photos by Tom Burke