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Thursday, September 22, 1977

Lance resigns as head of OMB

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, citing "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" over his private banking practices and personal finances.

In a letter to President Carter, Lance said he felt his name had been cleared and that "my conscience is clear," but "I desire to return to my native state of Georgia."

Lance said he was convinced he could continue to be an effective budget director but "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it I have decided to

submit my resignation as director of OMB."

Carter read Lance's letter at a nationally televised news conference.

"It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren, and those that have trust and faith in me," Lance said. "I believe that this has been done."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

"Second, it was and is important for me to be able to say that people should be willing to make the necessary sacrifices and be willing to serve their

government and country," Lance went on. "This I can still say, and say proudly."

"Third, I believe in the absolute need for government to be able to attract good people from the private sector. We must find ways to encourage these people."

Lance added:

"I hope the American people feel that during my eight months in office I have met well my responsibilities and performed well my tasks. This has been an important aspect of the entire matter."

"However, I have to ask the question at what price do I remain?"

My only intention in coming to Washington in the first place was to make a contribution to this country and to you."

An informant said Carter delayed his news conference for two hours so Lance could meet with attorney Clark Clifford to work on the resignation statement.

After Lance informed President Carter at an early afternoon meeting that he would quit his post, it was learned that Clifford was not immediately available. The informant said the delay in the news conference was decided on so Lance would have

time to locate Clifford, who was his counsel at last week's televised Senate hearings.

A fellow Georgian, James McIntyre, 36, likely will be Bert Lance's successor as director of the Office of Management and Budget, at least temporarily as acting director.

McIntyre has been deputy director under Lance, a position that gave him supervision over the day-to-day operations of the budget office.

Since Lance never considered himself to be a nuts-and-bolts man in running OMB, McIntyre became the detail man, and in the process probably came to know more about

the agency's operations than Lance did.

Another possible candidate to succeed Lance is Robert S. Strauss, Carter's special ambassador for trade negotiations and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Strauss has said publicly he is not interested in the OMB post, but aides said he might change his mind if Carter pressed him to take the job.

McIntyre was director of the Georgia Office of Planning and Budget, the state equivalent of OMB, when Carter named him deputy director of OMB in February.

Parents Weekend activities planned

By JACKIE BURROW
Staff Writer

A big turnout is expected at this year's Parent's Weekend Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. Featured events include a talent show starring Miss Arkansas, Bonnie Holbert, and a film narrated by Jimmy Stewart.

"The response has been coming in so fast this far I think we will have a large crowd this year, Marcie Smeck, Parents Weekend chairperson, said.

Parents Weekend will begin September 30 with registration in the Student Center Lobby. The film "Fort Worth the Unexpected City" will be shown in the Student Center during registration. The film is a visual parade of Fort Worth highlighting its historic attractions and unique places. Jimmy Stewart narrates the film.

At registration parents will be given a schedule of the weekend's events, maps and information about Fort Worth, and name tags. "A prize will be given to the parents coming the farthest distance as has been done in previous years," Smeck said.

The Parents Weekend committee is setting a goal of \$33,000 for United Way.

TCU set off its annual United Way Drive yesterday. The campus goal is \$33,000.

Faculty and staff will receive pledge cards from the vice chancellors. Last year 638 of 985 full-time faculty and staff contributed \$30,000.

The money goes to provide help for over 460,000 people in Metropolitan Tarrant County and Burleson who are served by these United Way supported agencies.

At least 92.5 cents of every campaign dollar goes to help those in need. Only 7.5 cents is used to conduct the campaign for year-round administration.

Pledges can be designated to any one of the 118 service centers.

sponsoring a dorm and student organization banner contest. Banners will be judged Friday, September 30 at 10 a.m. and the winning banners will be hung at the Student Center before Friday's pep rally at 5:45 in front of the Student Center.

Friday's feature event will be the student talent show "Rising Stars". Bunny Holbert, reigning Miss Arkansas and a TCU sophomore, will open the show. It will include 13 acts ranging from singing and dancing to dramatic interp.

The talent show will be judged by several off-campus persons, and prizes will be awarded. First prize will be \$100 and a chance to compete in "The Bob Hope Search for Top Collegiate Talent."

The talent show will be held at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free, however donations are being taken at the door to cover the expenses of TCU's entry in "The Bob Hope Show."

Saturday's events include 9 a.m. registration in the Student Center for parents who did not register Friday.

From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. a Chancellor and Faculty Reception honoring students and their parents will be held in the new mall between Sadler and Reed Halls. In case of rain the reception will be in the Student Center Lounge.

All dormitories on campus will be holding open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

A barbeque lunch will be served outside, in front of the Student Center from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Roanoke," a blue grass band will provide music. Tickets for the Barbeque will go on sale Monday, Sept. 26, at the Student Center Information Booth. Tickets must be purchased by noon, Friday, Sept. 30. In the event of rain, the barbeque will be served in the Student Center Ballroom.

Kick off for the Parents Weekend football game, between the Frogs and Arkansas, will be at 4 p.m. Tickets for the game must be purchased between September 26 and September 29.



ROTC enrollment on upswing

University and national figures indicate trend

By BROCK AKERS
Contributing Editor

Enrollment in TCU's Army ROTC program has reached 98 this fall, a 131 percent increase over last fall's tally of 42.

Air Force ROTC at the University has witnessed a similar increase—110 students are enrolled in the AFROTC program this fall, the largest number since 1970.

These increases reflect a nationwide trend which, according to the commander of the Army's Training and Indoctrination Command, Gen. Charles Rogers, is dramatic.

Nation-wide, the enrollment in Army ROTC from its 285 schools for 1976-77 was 54,671, showing a 13 percent increase over 1975-76.

Preliminary enrollment figures for this fall indicate that the 19 colleges in Texas with Army ROTC programs show a 20 percent increase, with 4,338 students.

The increased enrollment at TCU is due primarily to the tuition assistance offered by the University for students enrolled in freshman and sophomore courses, Lt. Col. Robert Taylor, Professor of Military Science, said.

That program was first offered last fall for both Army and Air Force ROTC.

In addition to the tuition break, Lt. Col. Charles Haney, Professor of Aerospace Studies, said there appears to be a renewed interest in military-type affiliation and training.

In an interview with the Daily Skiff Thursday, Rogers said the ROTC program is crucial to the operation of the all-volunteer Army. "We could not possibly acquire and retain the number of officers necessary without the ROTC programs."

The alternative to the all-volunteer Army is a return to the selective service system—"the draft."

Over 70 percent of the Army officers come from ROTC, Rogees said. Last year, 6,000 men were commissioned directly out of their ROTC programs, he said.

A great advantage to the ROTC program, Rogers said, is that since a majority of the work required of the Army has become highly technical, the need for officers with college educations is great.

See ROTC page 3



Library expansion

Are students getting all they can out of the library? Dr. Paul Parham, head of the library says that more room is desperately needed in order to expand the book collection and to preserve documents already there.

Library expansion 'necessary'

By GWEN BAUMANN
Assistant News Editor

According to Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian, TCU needs a bigger library or else:

- Current books in the permanent collection will be destroyed.
- Additional books will have no place to go.
- Procedures will remain outdated.

However, there's a problem. TCU's library has a name. "Three years ago we knew we were approaching capacity (of the library)," said Parham. "We embarked on expansion plans and developed them with an architect. The scheme was unsuccessful."

Parham explained that the new plans called for expanding the Mary Couts Burnett Library by adding a sort of "layer" around the current building. The problem was that by expanding an already named building, donors would not be able to have their name tacked onto the building. They didn't like that.

So now new plans are being drawn up. Parham hopes to achieve "some element of separateness" in the building in order for it to be named. Along these lines possibilities of additional wings have been mentioned. One wing could be the humanities and social sciences wing, while another could house books concerning the natural sciences or a special collection. Parham thinks this may be a bit more acceptable to donors.

Included in the new plans are certain "innovated technological advancements" according to Parham. These would include an update of the card catalog system, possibly along the lines of a micro-fiche system.

However, no innovated technology would be necessary to correct some problems the library had last year. With the overcrowding of the present location the attic has been used to house much of the permanent collection.

Last year a shelf collapsed damaging books on the shelf as well as those which they fell on. The attic has one other problem also. It is not thermostatically controlled. "Those things up there are experiencing the outside weather-conditions. There's no heat and no air-conditioning. Just air fans that bring in the humidity," Parham said.

"It's questionable how long they (the books and documents) could survive. We're hoping 100 to 120 years from now they'll be around," he continued. "We want a collection for the future."

Such a collection will not be possible unless better facilities are made available for the books soon, he commented. This, therefore, is a matter of immediate concern to the staff and University.

Despite these problems with the facility, certain new policies and programs have been implemented by the library. Among these is a four day grace period on all books checked out.

Under the old system a fine was due the day following a book's posted due date. Now, however, a fine will not be due until the fifth day it is late. "We hope people will not just assume they can keep the book an extra five days," Parham said. "We want to give help to students who just forget."

Also new this semester is a paperback book collection under which no due date is established. Located across from the loan desk, the two rounders with books have their own check-out system there.

To check out a book, the student simply removes the white card from the paperback, signs his or her name and deposits the card in a file located in-between the two rounders. They may return the book anytime during the semester they choose.

"We realize we may lose some, but we hope people won't take advantage of us," Parham said.

Former Pueblo commander on Korea

Withdrawal might cause war

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

POWAY, CALIF. — Nine years after North Korean gunboats seized the U.S.S. Pueblo, its retired commander, Lloyd M. Bucher, lives quietly in a secluded ranch house, growing avocados, painting and studying art.

He says that the Navy and the government have learned little from the Pueblo experience, that the looming withdrawal of American ground troops from South Korea is a bitter mistake, that the 11 months he spent in a North Korean prison remain a burning memory.

"It will be with me for the rest of my days," said Pete Bucher, who was held and tortured by his North Korean captors, before signing a forced confession admitting spying inside Korean waters. "There are emotional wounds that won't heal.

A hefty figure now, Bucher speaks slowly and tensely about the past — and the future — and says that the entire dark experience of the Pueblo was virtually meaningless for the Navy. "What has the Navy learned, what has the government learned?" he asked. "Very little."

The withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, he says, is a profound error. "The presence of American troops, perhaps more than any other factor, keeps the North Koreans from pushing to the brink of war," he said.

"At some point in time, the North Koreans can mount a really vicious campaign, a guerilla campaign, politically undermining the government, raising discontent among students, bringing tremendous pressures down on the government and finally destroying its credibility. And American troops help prevent this.

"The North Koreans can be so cruel," he said quietly. "They are willing to

undertake all kinds of expeditions, take risks. It will be very difficult for South Korea to withstand those pressures from the North."

Seated on the back porch of his home, Mr. Bucher sipped coffee and spoke, at times bitterly, at times wistfully, about his 27 years in the Navy.

His career, he says, collapsed Jan. 28, 1968, when North Korean gunboats and planes captured the converted cargo ship that was sent on a dangerous and secret intelligence mission with poor equipment, old steering and a pair of machine guns.

Mr. Bucher, one of 82 surviving crew members, spent 11 months of harsh captivity in North Korea. After he was released, he faced an eight-week naval court of inquiry. The five admirals on the court recommended courts-martial for Bucher for surrendering his ship without a fight — he testified that he lacked the power to resist and that it would have meant "slaughter" aboard the Pueblo — and for the ship's intelligence officer, Lieut. Comdr. Stephan Harris.

The recommendations were cancelled by then Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee, who said that the Pueblo's officers and men had "suffered enough."

"It became a difficult thing for the Navy to know exactly what to do with me," he said.

At 50, Bucher has settled into an almost reclusive life in this San Diego suburb, living with his wife, Rose, and one of his sons, Mike, 22, in a comfortable home hidden from a winding foothill road by boulders. He spends several days each week attending art school in Pasadena, and then returns here on long weekends to paint.

His Navy pension and his book, "My Story," which yielded more than \$90,000 for him, have freed Bucher from major financial worry.

Bucher turns emotive while discussing officials in the Navy, the State Department and other government agencies that, he said, promised help if the Pueblo ran into trouble — but ignored his pleas.

Nobody past the level of commander of the U.S.S. Pueblo was called in to account for those decisions that had been so poorly and tragically rendered," he said.

"There was never any contingency plans for the Pueblo," he said. "And the admirals and the people in the State Department and the National Security Agency who told me there were should be brought on the carpet and fired."

Bucher said that, insofar as he knew, no real effort has yet been made to permit destruction of classified materials on ships, such as the more than 600 pounds of secret papers that fell into the hands of the North Koreans because the Pueblo had one shredder that could take care of 100 sheets an hour.

He said the concept of the code of conduct for American prisoners remains confusing and virtually meaningless now, as in 1968, and the Pentagon has failed to deal with the problem. "What good is the code of conduct to anyone captured in a situation such as we were in, a non-war situation?" he asked. "What does it mean? What does the Geneva Convention mean? It means nothing if the people on the other side don't recognize it."

Mr. Bucher said with a wan smile that he hoped one day that his memories of the Pueblo would blur and disappear. "There are guys in art school who never heard of the Pueblo," he said. "Younger people. It's a great feeling. It helps you put the whole thing behind. The Pueblo, after all, was a very minor footnote to history. I happened to be part of it. It concerned me night and day for awhile. It obsessed me. I don't think it obsesses me now anymore."

(c) 1977 New York Times

Frank Goode

Lesson to be gained from Saturday's game

I shall remember last Saturday's Oregon-TCU game for a long while to come, and not because of Steve Barker coming off the bench to make a tackle.

I shall remember it because of the second quarter brawl, and because of the crowd's reaction to the brawl.

From the beginning of the game it was apparent that neither of the two teams were going to pay too much attention to the rules, thus there were a variety of cheap shots, late hits and flagrant rule violations — and few were called by the officials.

For the officials had lost control of the game early on, and they never regained control. These were two teams that were going nowhere and would apparently stop at nothing to win a game.

As soon as the inevitable fight began it quickly became a brawl with players from both benches, although it seemed that the Oregon coaching staff managed to keep some of their players off the field and on the bench where they belonged.

Otherwise it was a free-for-all on the field with the two teams acting like street gangs.

Throughout the fight, the crowd stood and cheered as both teams pounded away. After the officials and coaches had restored order, the crowd began to shriek "Hit 'em again, hit 'em again, harder, harder!" and then "We want blood, we want blood!"

Some fans, I imagine, were doing this in fun, but others seem to be dead serious. And the cheering for the fight was very real.

Throughout the whole affair a few managed to sit calmly in a form of

silent protest to what desire had done to the Horned Frog football team — and to its fans.

Has winning become so important that the team must resort to fighting and playing dirty ball to win a game? Do the fans need a victory so bad they must scream for blood and cheer the Frogs on once a fight starts? If we continue to lose games are we to expect more fights and more dirty playing?

Coach Dry and his staff have taught the Frogs a great deal — that is evident. But they have forgotten to teach the Frogs an important part of sportsmanship — they have forgotten to teach the Frogs to lose like men.

So what if we go 0-11 again this year — better lose all of our games than have to resort to cheap football to win a couple of games.

The important thing for the coaches, players and fans to remember is that the players and coaches should give their best in each game and be satisfied with that — win or lose. And the crowd should support the team — win or lose.

One Saturday this year the Frogs are going to surprise a team and beat them cleanly — and that will be a sweet victory. It will be a game much more satisfying than if the Frogs win by playing an Oakland Raiders brand of football — dirty and cheap.

I have a word of advice for Coach Dry, his staff, the team and the fans. Remember what Grantland Rice once said —

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Play the game Frogs, play the game.



Treed

Carol Holowinski

'Scarf Strangler' threat unites campus

It happens maybe once a year when each fragmentary sector of campus is drawn together in one unified, though ephemeral, bond. Both Greeks and independents, both women and men — though separated geographically — unite in a web of fear woven by calamity.

And so it happens once again. A strangler surfaces on campus and like children in the dark, all sections cling to each other to fight off the fear and to build a protective shield around one another.

Men's dorms now offer escort service for campus women. A bond of protectiveness prevails in their attempt to save a female from the strangler. Of course, some women will not take advantage of the escort service, but those who do have minimized their chances of becoming victim number four.

Women too are walking in groups at night. Many won't chance going out alone. The "safety in numbers" call is sweeping the campus. Before, it wasn't unusual to see a lone female walking home at night. Although, some must still walk alone, the number is fewer than before.

Even the University administration has created a closer tie with students. Like a parent, it has reacted quickly by locking doors, posting the strangler's description and hiring a special security force.

A tense situation is either a uniting force or a dividing force. Directly after the attack on Stadium Drive, the tenseness unified the campus. The atmosphere was hazy with speculation and apprehension. Many women wondered "who would be next?" Many men

wondered "when will he be caught?"

Now that a little time has past since that almost fatal attack, the campus has been lulled into a false sense of security. Many men and women have tossed the incidents into the back of their minds where it hovers and teases their consciousness occasionally.

I wonder if it will take another attack to provoke the intense caution that was exercised only a few days ago. The important point to remember is that the strangler has not been apprehended and the possibility of him striking again is great.

Whether there are 10 or 50 police

patrolling the campus, there is no substitute for individual caution. An attack can happen at any time, regardless of the number of patrols.

Still, even though some have chosen to relegate the possibility of becoming a victim to the back of their minds, the unity still exists — though fading.

If the strangler is caught, the campus — in all likelihood — will once again divide into its segmented groups.

It's sad that it's taken something as horrifying as a strangler to seal a bond — a bond of humanity — in the campus community.

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Possible 1971 druggings disclosed

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The former science chief of the CIA told a Senate panel today he was asked to determine if any members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to a "unfriendly" foreign country sometime in 1971. Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, who left the CIA in 1973, said the President definitely was not drugged but that other members of his party, including his personal physician, Dr. Walter Tkash, exhibited peculiar symptoms, including outbursts of crying at inappropriate moments. Describing the symptoms, Dr. Gottlieb said, "My best recollection was that it was disoriented and unusual in terms of the person's normal behavior. 'Inappropriate tears and crying I remember as part of the manifested behavior,'" Dr. Gottlieb told a Senate health subcommittee. Dr. Gottlieb did not name the foreign country involved nor did he identify the

drug suspected of causing the unusual symptoms. According to records of the White House transportation office, however, Nixon did not travel in 1971 to any countries that were considered unfriendly. He went to the Azores to meet with the French President Pompidou and to Bermuda for a meeting with the British prime minister. Otherwise, the records showed that Nixon left the continental United States only for brief weekend trips to friend Robert Abplanalp's home in the Bahamas and to the Virgin Islands for a weekend stay. Gottlieb refused to answer questions as he left the hearing, saying, "I'm not going to talk about anything to anybody now." He also did not identify those persons he said asked the CIA to check out the possible use of drugs but he said they "wanted us to help determine and review if that might have happened." Dr. Gottlieb made the disclosure as an addition to written testimony which

centers around the CIA's own drug experimentation program over a 21-year period starting in the early 1950s.

Gottlieb also said that it was his understanding that in most cases foreign intelligence agents used drugs to steal documents from American officials. He did not say this was the case in the alleged drugging of members of the Nixon traveling party. He gave no reason for that alleged occurrence.

Gottlieb was in general charge of the CIA's testing of mind altering drugs in the 21-year period beginning in about 1952.

Earlier, CIA Director Stansfield Turner told the panel the surviving records of the agency's drug tests are so fragmented and confused it still is not possible to say the entire story has been told.

"There is no way I can look you in the eye today and say more material won't turn up this afternoon," Turner told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee.



FREDERIC STORASKA

Storaska speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center

Frederic Storaska, author of *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, will be on campus this evening to speak on the same topic. Sponsored by Forums, Storaska will speak in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The founder of the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center became interested in the topic when he witnessed a rape and assault on a young girl by a number of boys. Though he attempted to aid the girl, she was seriously injured.

Storaska has since been involved in a program which includes lectures at 120 college campuses yearly, more than half being return engagements. More than 275 cases have been sighted in which females reported successful results because of Storaska's advice.

He is a graduate of North Carolina University with a psychology major and has conducted extensive research on the topic.

Doctor says 'milkshake diet' ineffective

One of the latest fad diets may make your pocketbook skinny a lot faster than it will your waistline, the Texas Medical Association says.

The "milkshake diet" is a special powder that makes a milkshake to be taken twice daily as a substitute for breakfast and the evening meal. For lunch, dieters are allowed to eat a "normal" meal with some restrictions on calories.

Dieters buy the powder and often vitamins and other products in the plan, from a dealer who sells a month's supply for \$25 to \$30.

These dealers claim dieters will lose large amounts of weight but they pay a high price for it. That high-priced "milkshake" is just a low-calorie meal disguised as a miracle-working diet food, according to Jeanne Freeland, assistant professor of nutrition at The University of Texas at Austin.

She says the diet's big attraction is that some people may stick with it because it is a gimmick and has a pre-packaged meal, which will be easy to prepare.

The safety of the diet however, is uncertain. The Federal Food and Drug Administration has not made an official ruling on the diet but an FDA official said the agency has received complaints of ineffectiveness and illness on at least one of the products. Some other milkshake diets have formulas similar to the one being investigated.

One of the diet plans claims people can lose up to 30 pounds in one month. Dr. Freeland says this would be very

difficult to do. Since a person has to omit 3,500 calories to lose one pound of fat, a person would have to omit 105,000 calories a month to lose 30 pounds. Most people, however, only eat about 60,000 calories a month.

One of the big problems with fad

diets of any type is that the fads do not teach people eating habits that will keep weight off once they've lost it. After stopping a fad diet, a person will still have the habit of gorging, continuous sneaking or whatever else it was that helped bring on obesity.

A good diet takes off pounds using a combination of a pre-diet medical check-up, some exercise and changing bad eating habits.

This program does not make the big claims of losing weight fast like fad diets do. People on sensible diets often

get discouraged when weight loss is slow at first. But sensible diets encourage permanent weight loss because they take off weight and change destructive eating habits, Kay Southworth, a representative of the Texas Dietetic Association, said.

Student House Committee system reviewed

Student House Executive Board met Tuesday with Executive Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey to "establish a more organized and effective (University) committee system," said Vice President Laura Shrode.

The purpose was "to determine how to make a more efficient system because Wilsey noted that at one meeting last semester students couldn't express how they felt about the issue at hand," she said.

House committee chairpersons were also evaluated by the board and two committees will have new chairpersons. Skip Hollandsworth, former committee chairman of Student Affairs was replaced by Rosemary Henry; Jarvis. Town Student Ken Daily is now the head of Academic Affairs, formerly headed by Rick Walden.

Other chairpersons remain as follows: Jim Yarmchuck, Permanent Improvements; Pam Roach, Elections and Bryan Jones, Finance.

In the House meeting Tuesday, chairpersons were announced and Diane Delaney, Vice President of Programming, announced Diane Jones would be in charge of energy week activities. These include various energy saving efforts and a University "dark day" in which all electrical conveniences will be optionally turned off by staff and students.

President Mike Veitenheimer asked for student response to another possible University-wide dance, similar to the one held last semester at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

He also mentioned the possibility of the House buying a block of tickets to any concert to be held at the Center.

Under the plan students could purchase the tickets at a discounted price to be absorbed by the House and would

be assured seats near other TCU students.

This event would be made possible for students because of the "impracticality" of having a concert on campus. Programs and Services Director Don Mills noted the University could only afford entertainers "on the way up or out."

This, he held, would be a good way for TCU students to attend a major concert.

Veitenheimer stressed student input on the decision making end of these ideas. "Let the Executive Board know what you think about it," he said, "so we'll know what you want,"

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ROTC enrollment up

Continued from page 1

"We need educated men to operate, utilize and train others on this highly technical equipment we have," he said.

In addition, ROTC programs enable the armed services to attract men from every area of the country, social strata, racial and ethnic group, Rogers said. "If we are trying to get an armed force which is truly representative of the civilian population, ROTC does very well."

Rogers attributed the increases in ROTC enrollment to the end of the Vietnam war, a general slow-down of the nation's economy making guaranteed employment and free tuition attractive, and the "flag-waving" of the Bicentennial.

He also said the program itself is more attractive to young people, with many special inducements to interest college students.

Within ROTC there are opportunities for camping, river crossing, mountain climbing and other adventure-type activities which Rogers said are valuable military training but are also "fun."

An aide to Rep. Thomas Downey (D-NY), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Congress is generally pleased with the overall benefits received from the ROTC program.

He said the average \$25,000 spent per ROTC graduate is small compared with the cost per service academy graduate of \$110,000. "Congress is generally pleased with the cost of ROTC vis-a-vis the service academies," he said.

The Downey aide said the Department of Defense has an adequate supply of officers at the present time, and that increases in ROTC would therefore be unlikely.

However, Rogers said the Army has a goal of commissioning 10,600 officers by 1981—a significant increase from the 6,000 of 1977. To get around the officer influx, starting this year close to 50 percent of the new graduates will not go on active duty, he said.

Instead, many ROTC graduates will go directly to reserve units or the National Guard.

"We are limited by law in the number of officers in each pay grade and active duty which we can maintain. We are very close to that limit for active duty right now, but we are

well-below the levels for our reserve components," Rogers said.

The general said he considers this "a heck of a fine opportunity" for ROTC graduates because they can pursue their civilian careers while still serving their country.

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a FREE one hour orientation lecture has been scheduled.

These meetings are free and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. This free one hour orientation will be held at the Center For Counseling & Developmental Services, 3008 Sandage 1/2 block N. of Cox's on Berry, Sat., Sept. 24, at 9, 10, & 11 a.m. or call 926-7087.

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Ex-convicts face new 'court' battle

AMARILLO (AP)— Two former Kentucky jail inmates will be allowed to serve the next two years of their paroles playing basketball—on scholarship—for the Amarillo College Badgers, regents of the school have decided.

Regents of the 6,000-student state junior college decided Tuesday night to honor basketball scholarships awarded to the two schools without the school officials' knowledge.

The two athletes—one convicted of manslaughter and the other of armed robbery—had their paroles transferred from Kentucky to Amarillo when they were granted the scholarships.

"These scholarships as executed by the college are valid and binding legal contracts," said Dr. John E. Jones, chairman of the junior college's board of regents. Jones said the two men

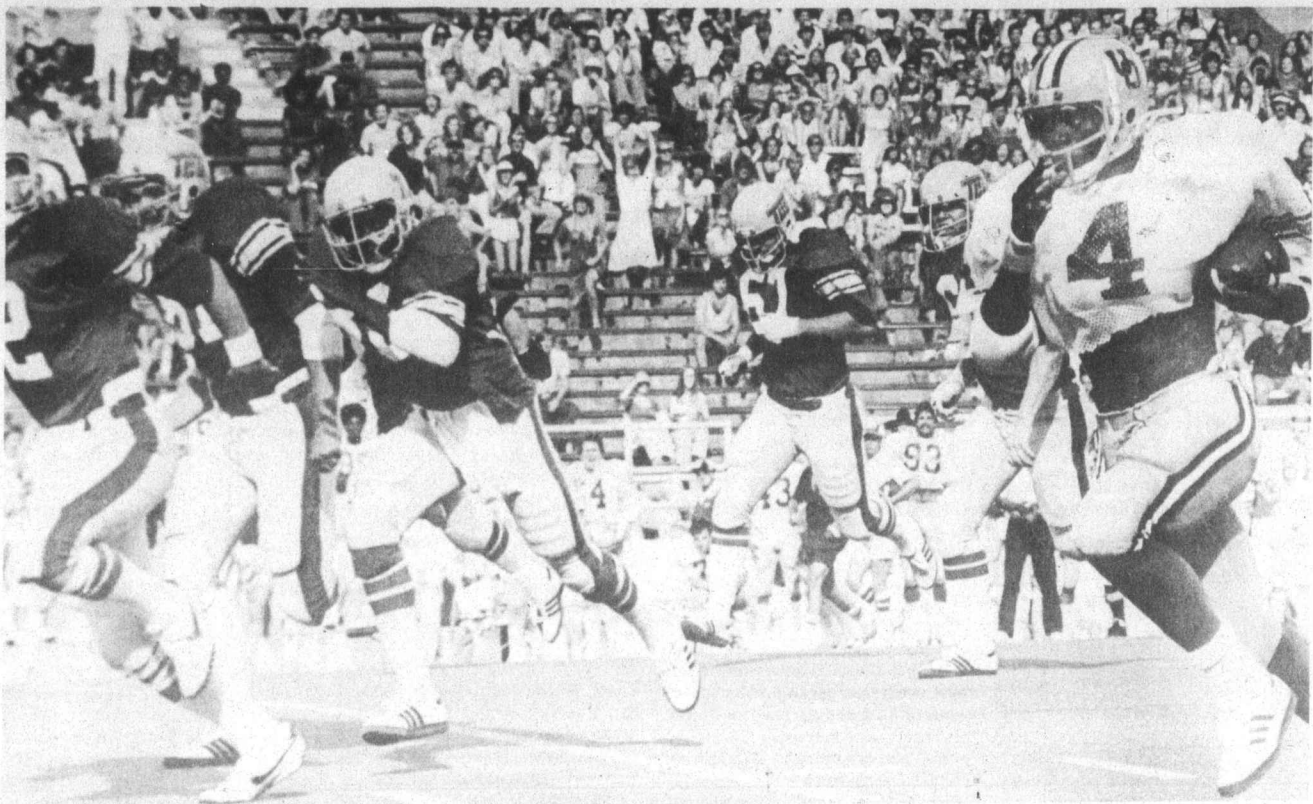
could play on the team if they maintain their scholastic eligibility.

Charles D. Lutz, Jr., president of the school, said he did not know the parolees had been awarded scholarships until he read about it in a copyrighted story in the Amarillo Globe-News.

"There has been an obvious breakdown at Amarillo College that allowed such a thing to happen," he said.

The parolees, 6-foot-7 John H. Luster, 24, and 6-foot-10 Stephen Lamont Varner, 21, are both former Louisville, Kentucky residents. They were recruited by first-year Amarillo coach Jim Calvin.

"This has been blown out of proportion," said Calvin, a former Murray State University coach. "It's not like we went out and recruited a couple of convicts. There were a lot of things nobody mentioned. After the regents found out the true facts, I think they dealt with it properly."



Reggie Grant (4) returns a punt for a touchdown for the Oregon Ducks in last Saturday's game which the Ducks won 29-24.

Intramural news

MEN! Tennis doubles play has begun...and all round 1 matches must be played and the scores turned in by noon, today.

There has been a great deal of trash left on the intramural fields during practices and games. Please help

police the area, and place your garbage in the cans provided.

Football results:

Tue. Sept. 13—
DTD beat KS, 38-0.
LXA beat PKS, 13-0.
PDT beat SAE, 13-0.

Wed. Sept. 14—
Brite beat Brachman, 22-8.
Milton Daniel beat Army, 22-6.
B.S.U. beat Phoenix, 14-0.

Thurs. Sept. 15—
DDD defeated KAT, 14-0.
DG defeated KD, 6-0.

Games today:
4:00—Pete Wright vs. Air Force
5:00—Chops vs. Tom Brown

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Looking at sports by Skip Hollandsworth

The great American tragedy: a date to a football game

There comes a sad moment in the lives of all young sporting men when they must set aside their passion for football and take a date to the Saturday game.

No more sitting with the boys in the back bleachers, arguing over power-I formations and defensive alignments, comparing the home-team cheerleaders with those of the visitors, and thinking up the most obscene crack to yell down at the referees.

At some point, it's holding-hands time, where you must coolly stand in a pile of Coke and ice spilled from your date's cup when she had to use both hands to fix her mascara, where you awkwardly wear corduroy pants and topsiders and stare at the game with a half-bored expression on your face.

Sometimes you will grunt that the defensive cornerback has no lateral movement or the trap play is failing because of the right guard. "When I played," you nonchalantly say, "it was much different."

The date nods her head like a puppy and looks at you with soft eyes, while inside your stomach is churning with disgust and your eyes keep rolling back into your head.

It happens to the best of us. These girls just don't understand that the football at TCU is not superb, and therefore it should be our responsibility to sling insults upon the team from our meek positions in the stands.

Instead, the females yell with gusto when a TCU halfback is stopped for no gain, they imitate every action the cheerleaders make and sing the National Anthem with deep emotion. It's really all very sickening.

Well, I had to do it at last week's Oregon game, because the girl threatened to take away my privileges of driving her Camaro if I did not swoon by her side. She has a way of tearing at a man's soul.

Everything went smoothly until we walked through the stadium gate. "I have to go to the bathroom," she said with a polite smile. And after 22 minutes and the opening kickoff, she was still in there.

A policeman kept watching me as I tried to look natural standing by the door to the women's room.

Finally, I knocked. "The game has begun dear. Do you think you could hurry?"

She flung open the door. Her face was white with rage, her eyes flashed in fury. I knew there had been a disaster. She slung her hands to her side. "These damn earrings," she muttered.

At the end of the first quarter, we made it to our seat. This was the reason for the delay: "Janice, my goodness, it's so good to see you. How's your

father? Is he still making ash trays? Oh, oh! Look who's over there — Stephen and Martha. Aren't they cute. Hello. Hello."

She rushed over everyone just to greet publicly people she had seen only a few hours before at lunch. She deliberately wiggled past a group of male students who were chanting, "Yeh, baby, yeh." She stepped on an old man's toe to talk with a lady who used to bake bread with her mother.

When we finally sat down, she was ready for analysis. "Do you see that football player on the sideline there? Doesn't he have the cutest blond hair?"

I nodded, and was going to say something about his running ability, when she suddenly jumped up and cried in a full-throated roar, "Who are we? We are the F . . . R . . . O . . . G . . . S Frogs."

She had whacked the inside of my thigh with her purse when she leaped up. Then she kicked me when she landed from out of the sky. I turned my head, cupped my hand around my mouth, and moaned softly into my hot dog.

But back to strategy. "Hey look," she tugged at my arm. "That girl on the 43rd row, 16th seat has a scarf just like the one I wore at a dance last winter."

A fullback charged through the line just before the half ended. She screamed. "That a way. Trip that son of a . . . Oh, do you know what? My father went out of town today."

During the half, she started telling me a story that I thought was really fascinating. "One night I was in the library when I heard this noise outside the window. I looked out and there was this man with a knife. Well, a girl was walking by . . ."

It had to happen. The TCU Band marched onto the field and she quickly put on some lipstick, then jumped to her feet again to yell some support. I never heard the rest of the story.

The third quarter came, the sun got a little hotter, and I knew she was ready to leave when she asked, "That ambulance over there. Would it take me away if I fainted?"

I took her home, she said the afternoon was "just marvy," and I slowly walked back to my dorm, listening to the roars from the stadium, and wondering what in the world had happened.

Of course, TCU would tie the score and play one of the most exciting second halves in their history. But that was the day I went with a girl, and that means total, heart-wrenching tragedy.

Pat Summerall Weekends gone for TV man

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League is off and running and so is Pat Summerall, CBS' main man when it comes to pro football.

Summerall hasn't booted a football in anger since 1961 when he retired as the New York Giants' resident place-kicker. He moved into the broadcast booth at a time when it was not considered a branch of the NFL Alumni Association.

He has risen to the top of his profession, and the Summerall style —

informative, unobtrusive, decidedly low-key — has brought him fame, fortune and an impressive collection of hardware for the trophy case.

But he still can't get a weekend off.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays Summerall is preparing his radio broadcasts, working on commercials and tracking down the latest information on the teams he'll be covering Sunday. He gets to the site of the week's game Friday night, watches practice, chats with players and team officials and meets with the producer and director on Saturday. Sunday is game day and then he goes home for his "weekend."

"And that's not just football season, but golf and tennis too. I haven't been home one weekend in the last 2½

years. But I'm not ready to give it up quite yet."

Summerall says the toughest thing about his job is waiting for the game to begin. Last Sunday he taped a 60-second intro to the game with sidekick Tom Brookshier about 10 a.m. in the parking lot outside Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. The clip was used for the "NFL Today" prior to the first round of games at 1 p.m. EDT. Then he sat around and waited for four hours to do the same 60-second "insert" live prior to the network's 2 p.m. games. And he did it again before the Vikings' game, which was a 4 p.m. EDT start.

"I really think that sitting around for four hours and looking at each other is the toughest thing."



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