

Classes canceled until 11 a.m.

See weather story column 2

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Extending visitation in new bill

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

A bill introduced into the Student House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon would, if passed by the House, endorse the elimination of sign-in-sheets and extend visitation hours in the Tom Brown-Jarvis program.

Authored by Frank Goode, a long-time supporter of the proposal, the bill said the idea had been suggested to some administrators last semester, but "had met negative response."

The bill said student body support would be valuable in helping to persuade administration officials to approve its adoption, and asks the House to pass the bill as an endorsement of the proposal.

House President Laura Shrode referred it to Student Affairs committee which met after the House adjourned. The committee decided to have Goode attend one of its upcoming meetings to answer questions committee members brought up concerning the bill.

In other action, the House passed a bill that donated \$1,000 to the TCU Band in helping to sponsor a Jazz Festival at Daniel Meyer Coliseum March 10 and 11. The Festival will feature Stan Kenton, and include a band contest and clinic.

The bill, introduced by the Executive Board of the House, said the band needed funds from on-campus sources in addition to ticket sales to merely break even.

The \$1,000 came from the Special Projects Fund in the House budget. The bill passed unanimously.

Stories study the disabled attending TCU

What is the University doing about the six or seven students with physical handicaps?

That's what the Skiff explores today with three articles on the status of the disabled at TCU. On page three, there are two stories—one concerns a new federal regulation that forces universities (including TCU) to renovate their campuses for the handicapped; the other is about a student confined to a wheelchair and his frustration. On page four, you can read about a new University committee set up to deal with the entire disability problem.

News briefs

Canal in debate

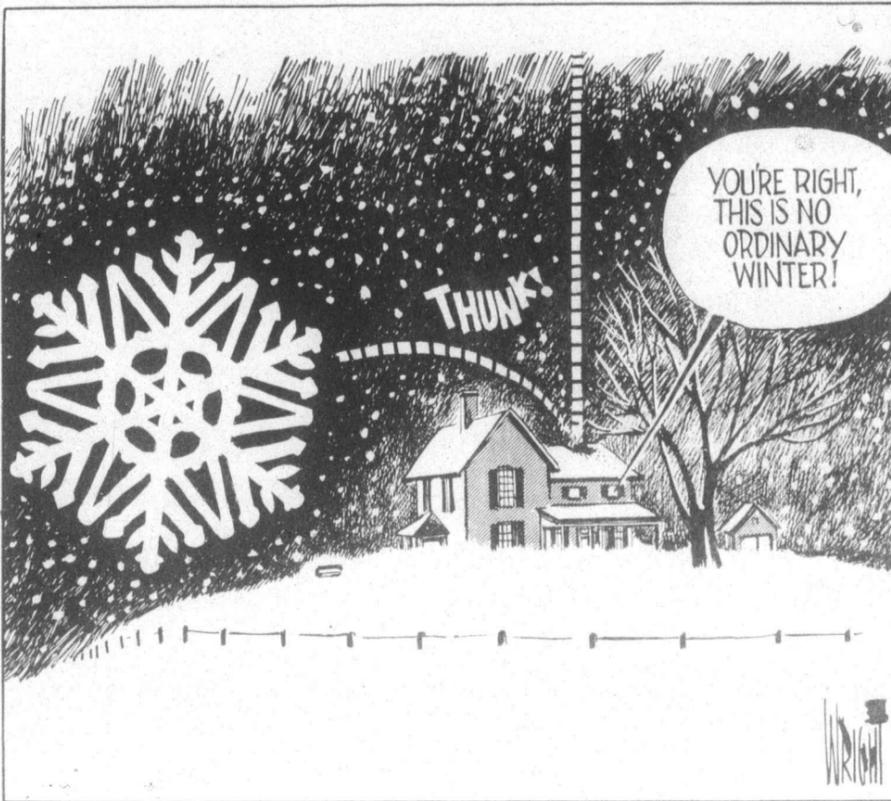
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Wednesday on the future of the Panama Canal with an appeal by supporters for approval of what may be the most politically charged issue of the year on Capitol Hill.

It will take a two-thirds vote in the Senate to pass the two treaties, one of which would gradually turn control of the canal over to Panama during a 22-year period and another which would guarantee the neutrality of the canal and U.S. access and defense rights to the waterway after Panama assumes full control in the year 2000.

Treaty backers and opponents still were looking for decisive votes as the expected month or more of floor speeches and parliamentary maneuvering began. Neither side currently has the votes to swing the outcome their way.

Suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles police said Wednesday they have arrested a man in



Snow, ice cover area Wilsey discusses cancellations

Because of existing and anticipated bad weather the University will officially begin classes at 11:00 a.m. today.

Last night's evening classes will be rescheduled at a later date. No decision has been made on make ups for this morning's classes.

Essential student services will be provided to the extent that personnel are available.

The snow, sleet and freezing rain that have plagued the Fort Worth area the last two days are predicted to stay for today and possibly tomorrow.

Forecasters predicted three inches of snow to fall last night. The new round of snow was predicted to fall from an upper-level disturbance expected to enter the state from the west and move rapidly eastward.

Travel advisories continued for all of North Texas as authorities tried to keep driving to a minimum on ice-

slick roads and freeways.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said all roads in the metroplex area are hazardous.

After Tuesday night's snowfall, many students were confused about going to school or not. KXAS-TV, channel 5, ran an inaccurate report saying the classes were canceled.

News Director Lee Elssesser said the station received no phone call from the University, and blamed the broadcast on an operator's error. "We ran a correction as soon as we noted the error," Elssesser said.

Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey, who makes the decision to close TCU if necessary, explained the difficulty of weighing educational responsibilities against the inconvenience to students.

"We're somewhere in between a commuter school and a residential school," he pointed out. "For a purely

residential school, or a purely commuter school, it's an easier decision."

Wilsey said before he makes the decision, he contacts House President Laura Shrode for the student view. Vice Chancellor Wible and Dean Brewer contact the department heads and the Deans. An administrator telephones the airport to get the fullest detail available on the weather outlook.

"Then we get it all together—and then I have to make the decision," Wilsey said.

In other weather news, a severe snowstorm hit the Northeast. The storm left 2 feet of snow and hurricane-force wind in some areas. Approximately 50 have died in the stricken area.

President Carter declared Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island federal emergency areas. Federal troops were moved into the states yesterday.

Verdict reached

3 convicted in Torres case

HOUSTON (AP)—Three young former Houston policemen were convicted Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner who drowned while in custody. The officers could be sentenced to life in prison.

A federal court jury of seven men and five women needed seven hours of deliberation, spread over a two-day period, to bring in a verdict of guilty on two civil rights violations, one a felony and one a misdemeanor, and innocent on two other counts.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling is scheduled March 28.

Convicted were Terry W. Denson, 27, an officer credited with numerous citations for his performance during five years on the force; Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston policemen; and Joseph Janish, 22.

They were convicted of a felony count of conspiracy that led to the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert.

Campos Torres drowned in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou on the night of May 5, 1977. His body was found three days later, entangled in trash and weeds in the dirty, sluggish stream that moves through a section of downtown Houston.

Campos Torres had been arrested during a disturbance at a Houston bar.

After the verdict, Mrs. Joe Torres, mother of the dead man, said, "The verdict was better than just letting them go. It won't bring my son back, but maybe it will mean that some other son won't be hurt."

Brian McDonald, chief prosecutor, said it will be up to the judge to decide the punishment for the officers and added,

to needy students, although the loan programs are open to all.

The administration already has proposed raising the maximum basic grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800, and allowing a family with assets of up to \$25,000 to be eligible. The assets lid now is \$17,000.

Program helps some, says Ware

According to TCU's Financial Aid Director, Logan Ware, Carter's new program will help some TCU students, although Ware says, "it is hard to say at this point."

Ware said although the \$250 grant to students from families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 was not that much to defray costs of attending TCU, "every little bit helps."

He did say however, that the proposed \$1 billion raise in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program, would help some 400 TCU students now getting aid from the program.

Since there are a "good many" TCU students who have utilized the Guaranteed Loan Program this year, said Ware, the extra \$327 million requested by the Carter administration over the current \$540 million appropriated for the program will help out some TCU students.

The College Work-Study program at TCU has been "handled well" according to Ware, giving those students who wanted to be involved in the program the opportunity to. Ware said however, additional money would help the program more.

He said the total student-aid package will help a good number of students at TCU, since there is a good percentage of middle income students at TCU. "I am glad the need to help out the middle income families is being recognized."

Ware thinks the program, if passed by congress, would not be fully implemented until the fall of 1979.

\$1.2 billion set for student aid in Carter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled a new, \$1.2-billion program yesterday designed to provide aid to college students from middle-income families beset by the high cost of tuition.

The new aid would include grants of \$250 to students from families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000, and subsidized loans for students from families with gross income up to \$47,000.

The program is an attempt to undercut a push in Congress for a tax credit to parents of all college students, a plan the administration opposes.

Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced the program at the White House yesterday.

They said the administration will seek an extra \$1 billion for the \$2.1-billion Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which now provides aid to 2.2 million college students primarily from low income families.

The new aid would allow 3.1 million more students to get the grants, including those with family incomes up to \$25,000. The average grant for students in families with incomes between \$8,000 and \$16,000 also would be raised by \$200 to \$1,050.

The administration also will seek an extra \$327 million over the \$540 million appropriated for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program this year, with the government subsidizing the interest on 260,000 new loans to students from families with incomes above \$16,000 and up to \$47,000 gross income.

Also proposed is an additional \$165 million over the \$435 million appropriated this year for the College Work-Study Program.

The aid packages total \$1.46 billion, but the administration previously had asked for \$250 million of that amount to ease the eligibility requirements in the grant programs.

Last month, Carter promised to propose an alternative to a tax credit to help the parents of middle-income college students. He set aside \$700 million in contingency funds in his fiscal 1979 budget for that purpose.

HEW expects to provide \$3.25 billion in grants and loans this year to at least 2.4 million college students, and plans to spend \$3.7 billion on those programs next year. Most of that aid is restricted

opinion

Editorial

Handicapping full compliance

THE NEED FOR EQUAL EDUCATIONAL opportunity for handicapped persons seemed to be answered by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504. The bill, which required universities to structure their campuses so students with disabilities could move and study freely, brought more than one concerned administrator to his feet.

In its wake, institutions scurried to their architectural and budgetary drawing boards to see what the bill's implications would be.

A fortunate few found themselves in complete compliance. Others, like TCU, discovered that their campuses would require a few adjustments before federal inspectors would be satisfied.

Here, the University is actively moving to meet federal standards. Renovations to existing buildings and new construction have anticipated the bill's requirements, thus defraying the cost of a full-scale renovation project later.

But there is still some question as to how far the University needs to go.

On one side are the people who feel that no effort should be spared in implementing changes as soon as possible. Handicapped persons have been discriminated against too long, they say, in the form of unnavigatable curbs, stairs, mud and thick carpet.

On the other hand, others claim, there is no real need to go overboard in correcting the problems.

There is a question, one administrator confided, as to the extent of the University's obligation: whether to comply fully with the fundamental standards of the regulation and nothing else, or to stop at nothing—including adding serviceable elevators to every building and ramping curbs at every crosswalk—to make physical maneuverability easy for the disabled.

Any hesitation on the part of the University about which way to go, we assume, is caused by the astronomical costs involved.

HOW FAR THE UNIVERSITY will go in accommodating the handicapped remains to be seen.

Compliance with the Rehabilitation Act is the top priority of the University's newly-formed Affirmative Action Committee, an administrator said, but largely because of the federal deadlines it must meet.

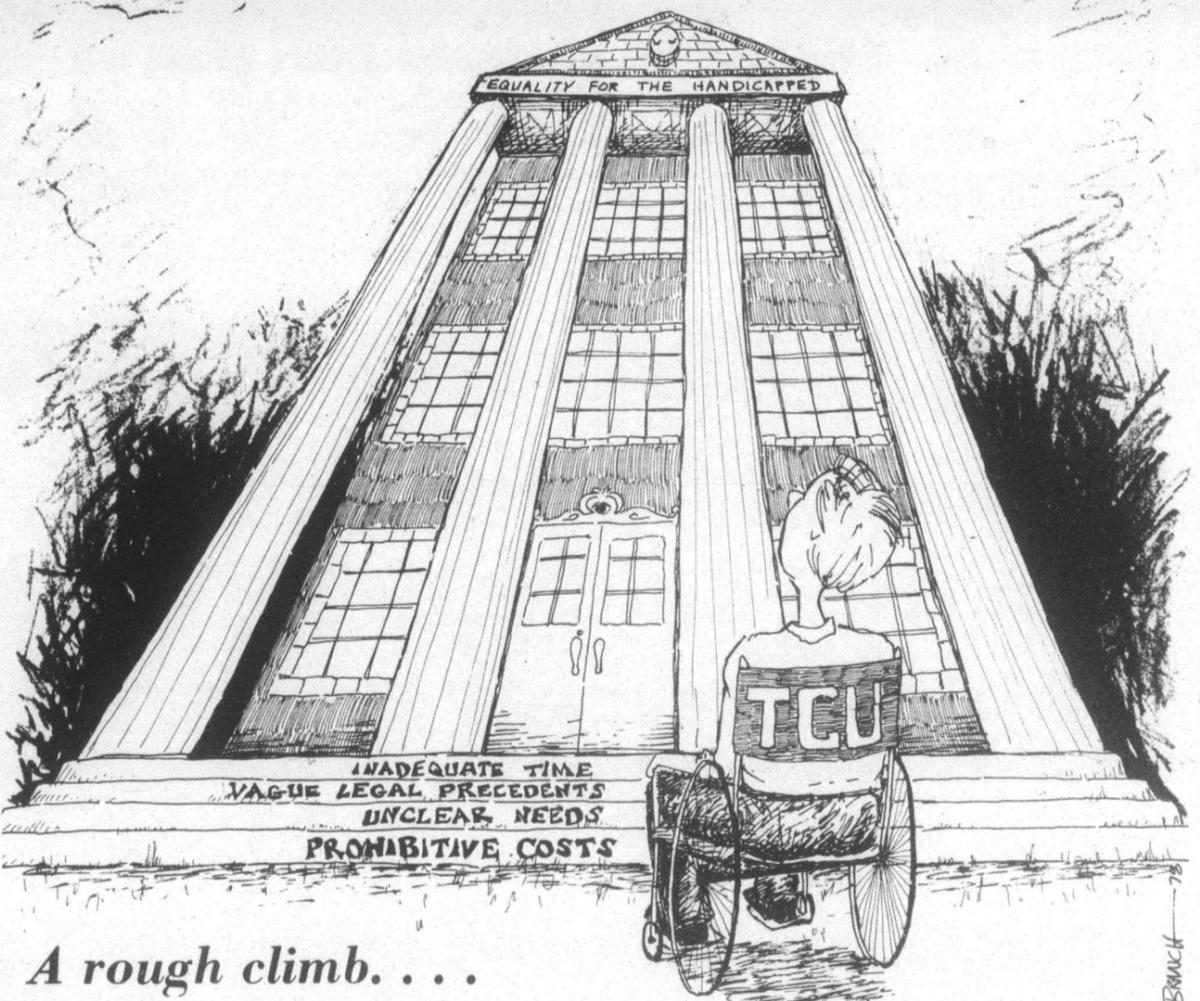
Indeed, the renovation of existing facilities is expensive. Dean of Students Libby Proffer estimated TCU's anticipated related costs at more than \$2 million.

While this additional financial burden may be parcelled out to taxpayers in the state school systems, private universities are left to pass the tab on to their students.

This solution to funding the changes is justifiable when we are discussing new facilities, just as certain building codes must be followed now in construction. However, it is unwise for the government to expect schools to finance their renovations of existing property at the government's edict.

Were all universities reimbursed by the government for their renovations, at least in part, the hesitation of universities like TCU to go beyond simple compliance might be more easily dissolved.

It is only when that happens that we can say the true spirit of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504, is being carried out.



A rough climb. . . .

Identifying responsibility at Rickel Center

By LARRY LOCHA
Guest Columnist

As a student employee at the Rickel Center, I wish to express my opinion of the continuous controversy of admitting those who wish to use the athletic facility. This controversy is leading to arguments between supervisors and fellow workers, and I think it is time it stopped.

The arguments are over the showing of ID cards to enter. This isn't such a harsh request. I am one who checks IDs before granting entry.

Before you are to enter the building, you are to show your ID, not your brother's or sister's, nor your friend's or girlfriend's. I've seen many people

try to "get by" by showing a friend's ID. Guys even attempt to get through by showing a girl's ID. I've heard so many sob stories that they (the sob stories) could make a person cry.

Why do you do such things? It takes just as much energy to carry your ID as it does to carry someone else's, so why don't you carry your own and get in "legally"? What it is, I believe, is that you lose your ID and care not to get a replacement. To a point and in a way, this losing of IDs is a sign of irresponsibility. What do you do when you go to the basketball games or pick up football tickets? You always seem to have your ID then. Even with the above attempts to "get by," I let

Guest column

many in.

About irresponsibility: I hear students saying that since TCU is small and closely knit, that they need not carry their IDs around all the time. I've carried a military ID for more than eight years, and never lost it. Realizing that a big difference still exists, I believe that the military could provide an analogy. Whenever I go to the PX, I am required to show my ID; it makes no difference if I know the checker or not. They, just as we do, check to be sure that those permitted to use the building are the only ones using it.

I was confronted by a young man who graduated last semester who was trying to get in on last semester's ID. This brings up a proposal: Because many of the IDs are still stamped "F77," (fall 1977) I would like to see a deadline set to get IDs stamped "S78," (spring 1977), like maybe Feb. 18. This is also a responsibility. If you find time to do other activities, surely you can find time to go to the library to get your ID stamped for the present semester.

Another thing I've heard is the need for the posting of building regulations. Well, since you should be concerned with current events (including school events) and should read the paper, here they are through my knowledge and in my words:

1. Your ID must be shown before entrance is permitted.
2. If you are to be a guest, your host(ess) must meet you in the lobby. No longer will guests be permitted to go find their host(ess) or a person who

will act as one to bring them in. Guests must enter with their host(ess) and depart with their host(ess); that implies they should stay together in the building. It's bad when even faculty members don't abide by the rules and separate when they bring a guest in. It must also be mentioned, that only one guest per ID is allowed.

If athletic coaches wish to let prospective athletes use a particular facility in the building, then I believe it equally fair that they must also leave a list at the front desk with the ID checker of those who are to enter.

I also wish to say something about the opening of both basketball courts. There seemed to be some argumentative discussion over the opening of the second basketball court. I see no reason why it shouldn't be opened. I tried to play on a side court one day and was practically "kicked off" because some guys were playing a full court game across the regular basketball floor. The place was somewhat crowded, and the guys were so inconsiderate that they couldn't have played a half court game.

Of the guys, I recognized one as being an RA, who had to use vulgar language in his disapproval of my being there. What makes some more privileged than others?

Although there are other difficulties, these are the most immediate at hand. I hope that this column says something to both parties: the employees and the students. I consider it not so repulsive to ask for your ID and deny entrance if requests are not met (showing someone else's ID or not having ID stamped for the present semester).

All it takes is a little responsibility. Learn to accept it.

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University.

The advantages of being a romantic idealist

By FRANK GOODE
Skiff Columnist

I am an idealist. Still further, I am a romantic, thus making me a romantic idealist, a rare form of man who believes in enjoying life and who believes that this world is not really all that bad.

An idealist is one who dreams of the ideal society—who believes that mankind has the ability to solve his problems and that mankind is capable of living in peace. Further, an idealist is one who believes in himself, who believes in the rest of the world.

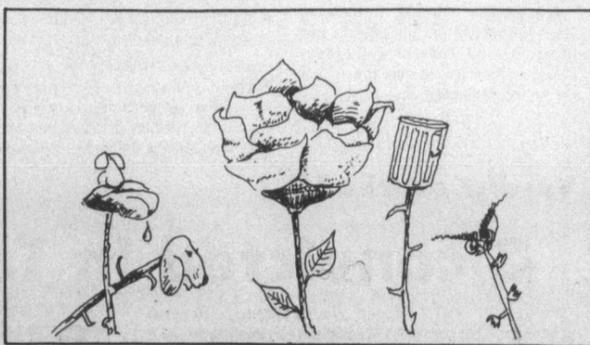
A romantic is one who believes life is for the living, a person who believes that "somewhere over the rainbow" the sky is blue, and that the end of that rainbow will be reached.

Together the two philosophies combine for the belief that life is indeed a bowl of cherries, and is not something to worry about and hassle with until one can retire and start "enjoying" life.

For life is more than getting up every morning, working from 9:00 to 5:00, coming home to a martini and dinner, and watching some television before going to bed (usually in separate beds, for the day has been too exhausting to even think about making love with your wife or husband). Weekends are spent recovering from the week now behind you and worrying about the week ahead.

Life is something to be enjoyed, something to be experienced. A life should be devoted to helping others and to cramming as much joy and excitement into as possible. Life is not 9:00 to 5:00; it is 24 hours a day; it is dreaming dreams, then realizing those dreams.

This world is filled with a lot of



Philosophies

natural beauty and a lot of beautiful people. Life should be directed at enjoying such beauty, and not at destroying it for one's own good.

A lot of people tell me that I am crazy, that life is not a bowl of cherries—that it is more like a bowl of lemons. They tell me that the sooner I wake up and face reality the better off I will be.

They tell me that I should take a 9:00 to 5:00 type job when I graduate, a job that pays well so I can survive and have a little left over for a color television and gin martinis. (I despise gin; I am a straight shot of tequila man myself.)

The same people move on to tell me that this is a dog-eat-dog world with everyone trying to stay one step ahead of everyone else. They tell me that things like poverty and pollution are to be expected, that I should accept things the way they are, that some things can never be changed.

I answer back that if that is the case, then I hope I never wake up.

I cannot accept the pessimistic and "realistic" view of life. I cannot accept working a 9:00 to 5:00 job that I do not really like just so I can get ahead in this world. I cannot accept pollution. I cannot accept poverty. I cannot accept crime. I cannot accept starvation, or inadequate health care, or an inadequate educational system in any country (the United States included). I cannot accept these things or any other of the many problems facing us.

These are not, contrary to popular belief, facts of life. They are man-made problems which man can solve with a lot of hard work and determination.

These problems exist today because people are so realistic that they accept these problems as facts of life—problems that cannot be resolved no matter how hard anyone tries. We blindly accept these things, choosing our leaders based on the image they project—"We must be realistic about the problems facing us. . . ." our

leaders always begin. Then we return to another martini and the next show that happens to be on the tube.

We do not have to be realistic about anything; what is needed is more idealism and creativity in dealing with the problems that face us. We need not accept anything that causes death or unhappiness; we need not accept anything that gives pessimism and reality a good name.

Get idealistic, believe in yourselves—in your dreams—an enjoy life, for then we can move forward and begin to solve the problems facing us. After all, what good is getting ahead of everyone else if by the time you get there you are too tired to enjoy yourself?

Life is for living, so enjoy it as much as you possibly can. Do what you want to do—what you enjoy doing—and not what someone tells you you have to do to stay ahead of the game. For if you are ahead of the game, then you miss the pleasure of playing the game.

By now every pessimist who has read this is shaking his or her head and feeling sorry for me. One day, they reason, we will have to wake up and come back down to earth, and then it will be that much harder for him.

Then those same pessimists and realists will hurry on to their next class, worrying about making a good impression at the job interview they have tomorrow afternoon so they can get that good paying, 9:00 to 5:00 job after they graduate in May.

The thing none of those pessimists and realists can see is that I already have a big advantage over all of them—for while they are tolerating life, I am enjoying it—every last minute of it.

The Daily Skiff

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Law helps the handicapped

All obstacles must be removed

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
News Editor

The image of a college campus has rarely included the lonely figure of a disabled student staring up from his wheelchair at a set of stairs that lead to his classroom.

In an environment where most students fight to make an 'A', the handicapped are fighting to make it to class.

Now all that might change, for handicapped students suddenly have the law on their side.

A new section of the federal government's Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is requiring colleges and universities to remove obstacles preventing disabled persons from fully participating in the educational programs.

Higher education institutions will have as long as three years to carry out the alterations. Failure to comply with the law could mean the loss of all federal funds.

Dr. Dallas Dickinson the director of TCU's planning and the administrator in charge of the program for the handicapped, said the University formulated its plan in early December. "It was no particular plan to take action," he clarified, "but only to make guidelines for what has to be done."

According to federal law, curbs, stairs and other architectural barriers will have to be eliminated or modified, elevators will have to be installed and lavatories altered.

Dickinson said TCU will comply

with everything, "but there's a lot of vagueness in the regulations. If the campus is to be made equally accessible to all people with handicaps,

See related story on page 4 and related editorial on page 2.

then our cost figure will be incalculable. But that's not the intent of the law as anyone reads it."

He does not know how much the handicap restructuring will cost the school. "However," he said, "the cost is going to be insignificant if we continue to move like we have been and make some changes that aren't major structural changes which are installing elevators in the dormitories, cutting out doors so the disabled can get through, change all the bathrooms."

"It would probably be better to raze the dormitory than make those major renovations," he said.

According to Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, the cost of bringing the University in-line with federal regulations will be over \$2 million—money that would have to come from students.

"If the government said to make TCU accessible right now, we couldn't. If it said 'get every building into compliance immediately,' we would have to close our doors. We just don't have the funds."

"But, it said if we can put our facilities in general shape, as we are trying to now, we would be ok. The government has given us these regulations, but no funds to meet them with."

Dean Proffer said that the regulations the federal government has ordered would include having a sign-language interpreter for students hard of hearing. She said the University of Houston alone spends \$25,000 a year for an interpreter.

If an interpreter would be required, students would probably have to pick up the tab, Proffer claimed, because TCU is a private school supported by private funds.

The University will make changes in Tom Brown and Foster dormitories

this summer, Dickinson announced. Work on the two dorms was already planned, he said, "so there won't be any additionally significant cost."

Workmen will lower some sinks for the height of a wheelchair Dickinson claimed, and toilets will be altered for the handicapped. "This is not a revision of an entire dormitory," he reiterated. "This is planned, regular innovation and updating, part of the normal program."

One project the school has been working on for the last two years, he added, is "curb-cutting," where steep curbs are changed into inclines. He also said tightly-cut carpeting is being used. "A wheelchair cannot go over a high pile of shag carpeting, so we're putting in carpet that complies with the regulations."

The campus, then, is not going to be completely revamped for the handicapped, he said, "yet we believe in the necessity for this law. We understand why the regulations were promulgated."

And, according to the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is charged with enforcing the new law,

there is no need for massive revisions.

"The regulations do not require the elimination of all architectural barriers," said David Tadel, the director of the Office of Civil Rights in a recent Congressional hearing concerning the matter. "While a part of the percentage of an institution's facilities must be accessible, there is no prescribed percentage that is required."

He said the object of the law "is to make the programs of an institution accessible, not every classroom or dormitory room."

But there are still many unanswered questions about the disability regulations. For example, not every building and classroom has to be made accessible to the handicapped, but how will an institution know when it has done enough not to be in violation of the regulations?

Dickinson said the way he would find that out would be to talk with the handicapped on campus. "We're going to sit down with them soon and talk with them about all the problems they have. Then, we can really be sure about what to do."



UNHAPPY—Jim Shiel is angry at TCU over improper facilities for the handicapped at TCU. He has thought several times of filing suit against the University. (See related stories on this page) "I am tired of being forced into a second citizenry sort of life," he says. (Photo by Matt Keith)

TCU angers disabled student

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

A TCU student confined to a wheelchair is "seriously" considering filing a law suit against the University for the lack of properly designed facilities for handicapped students.

Jim Shiel, 22, said he was "tired of living a second-class citizenry life" that TCU was "forcing" him into, and he was considering retaining a lawyer to file suit against the University.

He said torn-up sidewalks, lack of ramps and inadequate parking on campus have been the major barriers in his attempts to get to class.

Shiel, a hemophiliac who bleeds in his joints, said he has missed most of his classes this semester because he cannot navigate his way up the stairs in Reed and Ed Landreth halls due to swelling around his artificial right knee. "If they had ramps to those buildings, I could go to most of my classes," he said.

A Theatre major, Shiel said he has problems getting into most of the buildings on campus, including Reed, Sadler, Ed Landreth and the library.

Shiel said that most of the time he can navigate the steps in each of these buildings but because of complications with an artificial knee, he is unable to now. "A person completely confined to a wheelchair can't get into those buildings without a lot of trouble."

He said to enter Sadler Hall, he must go up the ramp behind the University Post Office and in through the office, "but that's only when it's open." To get into the library, Shiel said he had to go through the shipping and receiving door at the side of the library "although it is very difficult squeezing through the racks of books."

Shiel said he had little problem getting around the rest of the buildings although he complained he had to go out of his way: "I can get into Sid Richardson fine and can get to Winton

Scott by going up to the third floor (of Sid Richardson) and crossing over, and off the loading dock ramp off of Bowie Street."

He added he cannot get into any of the dormitories except Pete Wright, where he lives.

Shiel said he doesn't understand why the University cannot adapt the buildings so people in wheelchairs can get in and out of the buildings easily. "How much does a wooden ramp cost?"

A junior, Shiel said he has a lot of difficulty getting around because of the condition of ripped-up sidewalks on campus.

He said Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer told him that the walks would be replaced over Semester break.

Shiel said earlier this year he had to call Vice-Chancellor Howard Wible to have gravel put in dirt spots where the sidewalk had been torn up near Pete Wright for Chill-Loop construction.

Although he has a reserved parking space near Pete Wright, Shiel said it is so poorly painted, cars are often parked in it.

"Buck Beneze (Assistant Dean of Students) told me I could park in the wide-sidewalk area near the rifle building if my space was taken. So, I did, and ran up quite a bill with all the parking tickets I got."

"I approached him with it and nothing was done. I was told I would have to pay them."

Beneze was asked if he told Shiel he could park his car behind the rifle building when his reserved space was full.

"No, I did not," Beneze told The Daily Skiff.

Shiel said that problems such as these were specific ones, but charged the University has an attitude of "so what if you're in a wheelchair."

"I really feel they are backpedaling on their responsibility by the virtue in the fact that they won't communicate or compromise," he said.

Shiel came to TCU in the spring of 1976, a transfer student from the University of Akron in Ohio. He said before he transferred he wrote Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer a letter, telling her of his handicap.

"She wrote me back basically saying that although TCU was not fully equipped to handle wheelchair students, the University would not present any insurmountable problems."

CALENDAR

To place your organization's event in the Skiff calendar section, please call ext. 380 or 381. Or, fill out an event sheet and return it to Dan Rogers Hall room 115.

Thursday

11 a.m.—Dr. Robert H. Neilson of Duke University will speak on Silicon Nitrogen-Phosphorus (V) compounds in SWR lecture hall 4. Free admission.

Friday

Noon—The Delta Sigma Phi and the Phi Chi Theta business fraternities will meet in the Dan Roger's parking lot to tour GM. Dress will be casual.

Deadline for Student Foundation applications. Applications can be returned to the Alumni Office located in Sadler Hall.

4:30 and 7:30—Films Committee presents "Islands in the Stream" starring George C. Scott. The film will be shown in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$.75.

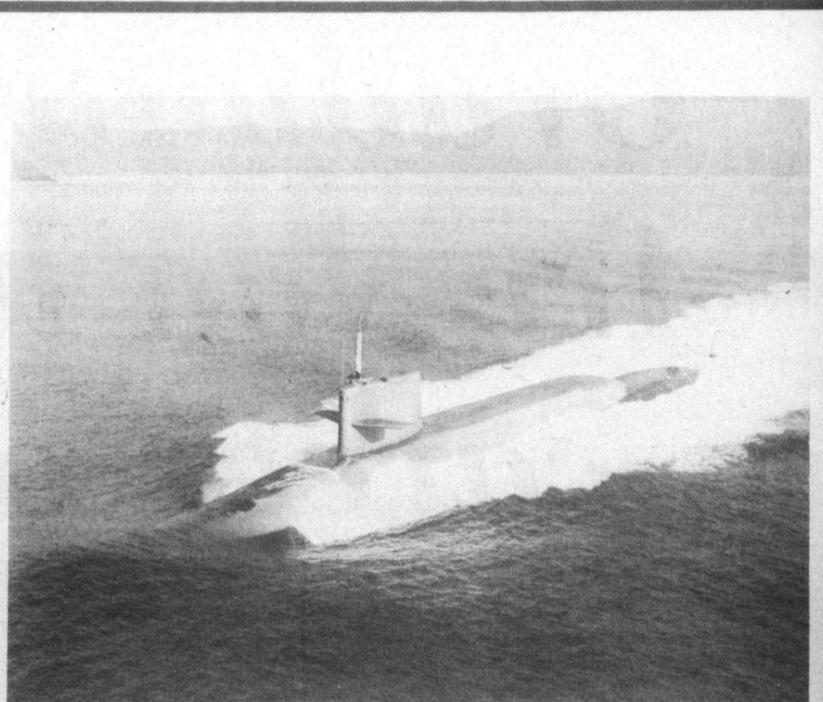
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SLEEPING CRAWLERS—With the recent bad weather construction on campus is at a standstill. In spite of the snow, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor and provost, said the chilled water loop will be completed in September. (Photo by Diana P. Wells)

Handicap committee formed

By JACKIE BURROW
Staff Writer

A University committee has been formed to deal with the problems of the handicapped at TCU.

Dr. Floyd Durham, chairman of the committee on Access for the Handicapped, said the major concern of the group will be studying the University thoroughly to make the recommendations necessary to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The Act states that any institution receiving federal assistance cannot discriminate in employment, compensation, job assignment, classification, and program accessibility on the basis of handicap. "The act applies to students as well as faculty," Durham said.

Handicapped is defined by law as any person with a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major living activity or anyone with a record of such impairment. "The law includes the blind, the handicapped, people with learning disabilities, drug addicts and alcoholics," he said.

Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act as enforced by HEW's office of Civil Rights requires all institutions receiving federal assistance to make their campuses and programs as accessible as possible to the handicapped.

"Under the law an institutional self-evaluation on the University's efforts to comply with the Act is due June 3 to the Office of Civil Rights of HEW," Durham said. "The committee's first priority is to initiate the study."

The committee (which is under a larger committee on Compliance and

Affirmative Action with federal regulations) is serving in an advisory position only, according to Dr. Nell Robinson, the affirmative action committee chairman. "We will suggest changes the University needs to make, but all policy changes will be up to higher University officials," Durham said.

"I don't have any idea on the type and number of changes or the amount of money these improvements will require yet," he said. "I am sure we'll suggest some changes to buildings, like ramps and door hardware, to make them more accessible."

Bob Haubald, head of the physical plant, will be an indispensable member of the committee, Durham said. "Haubald will be more familiar with the physical aspects of the buildings on campus."

"As a taxpayer and a father of a TCU student, I wonder where the money to pay for such changes will come from," Durham said. "Perhaps they will be funded by increases in taxes or tuitions."

"As an Economist, I see an increase in the Gross National Product coming from educated and employed handicapped persons," he said.

Roto the Wonder Band to appear tonight in ballroom

Roto the Wonder Band and Comedian Steve Moore will appear Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Student Center ballroom. Admission will be \$.50.

Roto, a band from Los Angeles, is from high school bubble gum to rowdy rock. The band entertains its audiences with flashing lights, outrageous costumes, wild gesticulations, as well as, their music.

Will Jones of the Minneapolis Tribune called Steve Moore's as "super irreverent... the fastest paced I have ever encountered... and among the funniest."

Moore has played most of the top rock clubs and Playboy clubs across the country.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Dance and Creative Programming Committees.

Skateboard accidents increasing

It looks like fun—swishing over the sidewalk on a plastic, miniature surfboard connected to roller skate wheels, rushing breathlessly down hills and making circles in the parking lot.

But the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission has added up the numbers, and skateboarding is not the happy joy ride that it seems.

Twenty-eight people have died in skateboard accidents since 1975 and skateboarding injuries requiring hospital treatment have soared to more than 100,000 a year, the Commission has discovered.

The CPSC, which started keeping records of deaths in 1975, said in a

report by its staff that all 28 fatalities occurred in one of two ways: the victims either fell and struck their heads or were hit by cars.

In almost all the cases investigated, the report found, accident victims had not been wearing protective equipment, such as helmets, padding or special gloves.

An estimated 106,000 people, only half of them ages 10 to 14, were treated in hospital emergency rooms for skateboard injuries last year, which is about 30 times the number treated three years ago, the CPSC said.



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We welcome you to sign up for an interview and obtain additional information.

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Higher scoring main draw

Globetrotters' son wants 'sockey' league

When Jerry Saperstein, out of the University of Illinois, received his master's at the University of Arizona, his father telephoned him from Los Angeles.

"What are your plans now?" Abe Saperstein asked.

"I was thinking I'd just go on with graduate school," Jerry said.

"Economics,"

"What for?" Abe asked. "What would another degree prepare you for?"

"Gee," Jerry said, "I don't know. Teaching, I guess."

"Come on out here," Abe said. "I need you."

Wearing the shorts and T-shirt that were de rigueur on the Tucson campus, Jerry drove to Los Angeles.

"Dad looked me over," Jerry recalled recently. "First of all, he said, 'go get yourself some clothes.' He pulled a roll from his pocket and peeled off some bills. I don't remember how much he gave me, but

I wasn't used to seeing that kind of money. The next day I was in Bismarck, N.D., with the Kansas City Bombers, who were a farm team for the Globetrotters. With the Bombers, rookies developed the skills they needed to make it with the Globetrotters.

"The day after Bismarck we were in Regina, Saskatchewan, then Minot, N.D., Billings, Bozeman, Kalispell, Mont., Yakima, Wenatchee, Puyallup, Wash. One night stands. Spokane was the big town."

The late Abe Saperstein was a little round man from Chicago who took a homeless basketball team called the Savoy Ballroom Five, renamed it the Harlem Globetrotters and built it into the most popular medium of sports entertainment in history.

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes, Meadowlark Lemon and the rest played in 144 countries before millions. Nobody knows exactly how



Red Smith

many millions they have drawn but two world records are their siwhout dispute-greatest basketball crowd: 75,000 in Berlin's Olympic Stadium, and smallest crowd: one, Pope John XXIII in Castel Gandolfo.

"Unless our ppaths crossed accidentally," Jerry Saperstein was saying, "I never saw my father until I joined him with the Globetrotters after doing my hitch with the Bombers. After he died I kept the team gong until the chance came to sell it and make my mother secure."

At 37, Jerry qualifies as a veteran in sports promotion. He has been involved with the National Basketball Association, World Championship

Tennis, World Team Tennis and with ice shows. For a while he was president of the New York Setes (now the Apples) in World Team Tennis. He owns the San Francisco Shamrocks of the Pacific Hockey League.

Now he is into a new dodge--indoor soccer. In about a month he will announce the formation of the Super Soccer League, a 16-city organization that plans a 32-game schedule over a four-month span roughly coinciding with the baseball season. Home of the New York team, he says, will be Nassau Coliseum.

"It's a terrific game indoors," Saperstein said. "The field is approximately 30 by 70 yards with plexiglass boards like in hockey so the ball is always in play. With six players to a team and no out-of-bounds, everybody has to play both offense and defense and there's no way to slow the game down. We'll have widened goals for higher scoring, and a certain amount of body contact is permitted.

You can put another player against the boards."

The goal, obviously, is to cash in on the boom that made itself apparent last September when 78,000 customers packed Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands complex to watch the New York Cosmos with the matchless Pele.

Last year was the first time there was convincing evidence that soccer, by far the most popular team sport elsewhere in the world, was at last capturing the American public.

The North American Soccer League began experimenting with the indoor game in 1973, when a test match was played in Atlanta. There were more than 100 shots on goal and a final score of 16-15.

The close-up action, highly visible, brought a favorable response from spectators.

Committed to long-range development of the traditional 11-man game, the NASL directors recom-

mended sponsoring the indoor game in the winter but found that many of the more desirable arenas were already booked for other attractions.

"Sixteen home games and 16 away will come to about two games a week," Saperstein said. "People say, 'Won't your season conflict with the NASL season?' Well, summer is the off-season for the professionals in most other countries so we can import a certain number of top pros but we want to specialize in kids out of the thousand American colleges that have soccer programs.

"I plan to announce the location and ownership of franchises and release a schedule March 9. I'm not sure yet who'll have the New York franchise. Maybe I will, at least in the beginning. As of now, I'm president and chief executive officer of the league. We know we need a strong franchise in New York. As they say, if you're going to flop, flop in Kenosha."

New York Times News Service

Frazier offered \$250,000 to fight LeDoux

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier has been offered \$250,000 to come out of retirement and fight Scott LeDoux sometime in April, a Madison Square Garden official said Tuesday night.

The bout, if it comes off, reportedly will be held in the Minneapolis Auditorium although it would be promoted by Madison Square Garden.

The New York Daily News said the fight would be nationally televised by NBC, probably during prime time.

However, Frazier has demanded \$300,000 and a clause in the contract guaranteeing him another fight after the proposed LeDoux bout, said John Condon, a Garden official.

A Frazier comeback has been rumored many times and sources said

Frazier earlier turned down a proposed fight with Earnie Shavers.

SWC recruits listed

Continued from page 6

Green, 6-0, 165, Rockport, QB-DB; Ricky Kempf, 6-1, 205, Booneville, Mo. (Independence JC), DB; Phil Weatherall, 6-0, 180, Greenville, RB; Maury Beauford, 6-1, 180, Mt. Pleasant, punter; Paul Rogers, 5-11,

175, RB, Daingerfield; Mark Mullen, 6-3, 230, San Angelo Central, lineman; Willie Wright, 5-10, 180, El Paso Burges, RB; Randy Hudson, 6-4, 235, Arlington Sam Houston, Center; David West, 6-4, 210, Hurst, lineman; Lewis Washington, 6-0, 198, FB, Kerens.

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OFF

any purchase from \$50 to \$99.
Western Junction

\$20.00
OFF

any purchase of \$100 or more.
Western Junction

sports briefing

Bartzen gets top coach award

"Tut" Bartzen, TCU's highly successful tennis coach for the past four years, is the Texas Professional Tennis "Coach of the Year." Bartzen was cited for the award Jan. 22 at the United States Professional Tennis Association state convention at Conroe.

Bartzen, who was not able to attend the state convention due to bad weather, received the award last weekend at a regional USPTA meeting in Dallas.

A tennis director and club pro at Colonial Country Club for 12 years before joining the TCU staff, Bartzen has developed TCU tennis into one of the top 10 tennis teams in the nation this year.

Last year Bartzen had the Southwest Conference singles and doubles champions on his team. The Frogs won 44 and lost 28 in 1977.

Swimmers face Texas Tech in Lubbock

Coach Rufe Brewton's Horned Frog swimming team will be flying high, quite literally, when the squad journeys to Lubbock for a dual meet with Texas Tech Saturday.

"This will be the team's first flight ever," Brewton explained. "We're pretty excited about that, plus we should do well in the sprint frees."

The Horned Frogs will be led by Dale Pulsifer, who already owns a pair of 1:59.0 performances in the 200 butterfly. Other top performers will be Tim Gallas, Mike Miller and Rick Johnson.

"Miller has been swimming real well lately," Brewton said. "He's

had his best unshaven time in the 200 free. He's about four seconds better than his career best.

"I think those four guys—Pulsifer, Gallas, Miller, and Johnson—will be our best guys. If we can do anything in the SWC meet, they'll be the ones to do it."

The meet with the Red Raiders gets under way at the Texas Tech pool at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tracksters travel to Oklahoma for indoor meet

The Horned Frog track team travels north this weekend to compete in the Oklahoma City Indoor Track Meet.

Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will pit TCU tracksters against teams from the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference in hopes of preparing his thinclad for the SWC Indoor Championships next week in Fort Worth.

TCU's Don Collins, a sophomore transfer from Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, will compete against a top field of the nation's best sprinters in a special 60-yard dash event at Oklahoma City. The event will spotlight Collins and former TCU sprinter Bill Collins, who will run as an independent.

Having run in only two indoor meets this year, Collins has already proven that he can run with the world's best.

At Sooner Indoor Relays back in January, Don won the 60-yard dash in a 6.15 seconds, five-one hundredths of a second off Houston McTear's world mark of 6.1. This past weekend at the Jaycee National Indoor Invitational at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Collins

placed third behind winner Houston McTear, in a field that included the nation's best.



FROGS' JIM HUND is seeing more playing time after recovering from a foot injury. Hund, who is leading the TCU in free throw percentage (.88), scores two against Texas last Saturday. Frogs face Arkansas here Saturday. (Photo by Matt Keith)

"Don Collins has proven he is a world-class sprinter and we'll run him against the best.

"If we ever get the weather to cooperate so we can work out, we'll be real competitive in the SWC," Thompson said.

Dry signs 13 jucos

Frogs recruit speed, maturity

By **CHUCK AULT**
Sports Editor

TCU Head Coach F.A. Dry went mostly with freshman high schoolers in last year's football recruiting. This year he chose experience, grabbing 13 junior college players whom Dry says he was fortunate to get.

"I've recruited junior college players all along (at Tulsa), but usually you don't hit on this many you want," Dry said.

Perhaps the best of the lot is Kevin Moody, a 6-2, 218-pound linebacker from San Diego (Cal.) Mesa. Moody, an All-Southern Coast Conference selection, runs a 4.5 40-yd. dash.

Says Pesky Hill, TCU sports information director, "He's a stud. Everyone was after him. He may be the best."

The Frogs also went for size, picking up a few large linemen. Bill Butler, a juco transfer from San Diego Mesa, weighs in at 6-3, 270.

From the high school ranks comes Scott Alford, a 6-5, 250-pound lineman from Lubbock Monterey, Steve Wilson, 6-4, 235, from Fort Worth Southwest, Mike Hartman, 6-3, 265, also from Southwest and Don Richard, a 6-2, 250-pound lineman from Austin Johnson.

Hartman is the younger brother of Frank Hartman, currently a starting guard for the Frogs. Alford has two uncles and a cousin who played for the Frogs.

In the speed department, TCU got two good ones. Russell Bates is a bluechip running back from Victoria Stroman. Bates, 6-1, 195, runs a 9.6 100. Last season Bates rushed 168 times for 960 yards and six touchdowns.

Bates also won the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the state meet last year.

The man who was runner-up to Bates in those races is Philip Epps, a 5-11, 170-pound wide receiver from Atlanta, Texas. The Frogs battled Arkansas and SMU to get Epps. "We were really sweating it out," Hill said.

Epps runs a 9.4 100 and a 21.0 220. A few years back he set a national record in the 220. Last season he scored 12 touchdowns: four by pass receptions, three on punt returns,

three on kick returns, one on a blocked field and one interception return.

TCU may have a sleeper in tight end Herb Nealy, a 6-6, 215-pounder from Madisonville. Nealy last season caught 18 passes for 400 yards—over 20 yards a catch. He grabbed six for touchdowns. He was All-Brazos Valley Conference.

Steve Stamp is a bluechip quarterback from Carrollton Turner. John McClean from Abilene is another quarterback with talent. Last season he threw for 1454 yards and 15 touchdowns, hitting 53 percent of his passes. He rushed for 484 yards and eight touchdowns.

Overall, the Frogs picked up speed and maturity. Next fall and again in 1979, speed and talent will be lacking so Dry is in effect stop-gapping that weakness while letting this year's freshmen gain maturity.

The Frogs have signed 22 players with eight scholarships remaining to be filled. The national date for signing letters of intent is Feb. 15. Dry will have to get the signatures again, but he doesn't see any problems.

"I don't see anything blowing up in seven days. I mean they had seven months to do that," he said.

TCU

Steve Stamp, 6-1, 190, Carrollton Turner, QB.

Kevin Turner, 6-2, 190, San Diego Mesa JC, DB.

Kim Deloney, 5-10, 180, Phoenix College JC, DB.

Al Futrell, 5-11, 180, Scottsdale JC, DB.

Ray Berry, 5-10, 170, San Diego Mesa JC, DB.

Kevin Moody, 6-2, 218, San Diego Mesa JC, linebacker.

Steve Bingham, 6-2, 225, Ranger JC, linebacker.

Fred Williams, 6-3, 235, Dodge City JC, lineman.

Derek Smith, 6-2, 212, San Diego Mesa JC, lineman.

David Braxton, 6-1, 218, Northeast Oklahoma A&M JC, noseguard.

Bill Butler, 6-3, 270, San Diego Mesa JC, lineman.

Drew Montgomery, 6-0, 250, Navarro JC, lineman.

Craig Richardson, 5-9, 180, Phoenix Mesa JC, RB.

Steve Williams, 6-1, 170, Phoenix JC, WR.

Steve Wilson, 6-4, 235, lineman, Fort Worth Southwest.

Mike Hartman, 6-3, 265, lineman, Fort Worth Southwest.

Scott Alford, 6-5, 260, lineman, Lubbock Monterey.

Donald Ray Richard, 6-2, 250, Austin Johnson.

Russell Bates, 6-1, 195, back, Victoria Stroman.

Herbert Nealy, 6-6, 215, tight end, Madisonville.

Philip Epps, 5-11, 170, Atlanta, Texas, WR.

John McClean, 6-2, 230, Abilene Abilene, QB.

Texas: the rich get richer and richer

Compiled from wire reports

Burnt orange was expected to be branded on the top Texas high school football talent Tuesday as the Texas Longhorns rode the momentum of the SWC championship.

The Longhorns started their harvest of a bumper Texas schoolboy football crop yesterday with Coach Fred Akers signing All-State Donnie Little of Dickinson, the No. 1 bluechipper.

Little is a 6-foot-1, 190-pound quarterback who completed 91 of 172 passes for 1,478 yards and 19 touchdown passes and rushed 128 times for 1,174 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Texas refused to make public its signings but Dickinson Coach Teddy Gray said, "Coach Akers was present with pen in hand for the 8 a.m. signing. He got Donnie's signature then took off."

The Southwest Conference champion Longhorns were expected to bag the cream of the prospects in what is touted as an exceptionally talented group of high school athletes.

By late Tuesday, the Longhorns had received verbal commitments from such highly touted stars as running back Brad Beck from Perryton, center Mike Babb from Euless Trinity, and Little.

By mid-morning Texas had bagged seven of the 15 players in the Dallas Times Herald coaches' bluechip poll.

SWC teams give recruits list

These are the listings of recruits signed by SWC schools as supplied by the Associated Press.

TEXAS

Joe Shearin, 6-2, 237, Dallas Wilson, lineman; Mike Babb, Euless Trinity, 6-3, 230, center; Lawrence Sampleton, 6-3, 210, tight end, Seguin; Brad Beck, 6-0, 195, Perryton, RB; Adrian Price,

6-0, 185, Galveston Ball, DB; Charles Brooks, 5-11, 185, Andrews, QB; Donnie Little, 6-1, 190, Dickinson, QB.

TEXAS A&M

Gerald Carter, 6-1, 170, WR, Tyler JC; Mike Whitwell, 6-3, 180, Cotulla; Darrell Adams, 6-0, 180, DB, Houston Kashmere; Stuart Clark, 6-0, 180, San Antonio MacArthur, DB; David Bandy, 6-3, 233, Austin Anderson lineman; Kevin Kennedy, 6-3, 250, Conroe, lineman; Robert Stoss, 6-3, 230, Austin McCallum, lineman; Jon Van Sant, 6-3, 224, Houston Westchester, Brian Dausin, 6-3, 227, San Antonio Roosevelt, linemen; Ed Patterson, 6-3, 215, GregoryPortland lineman; David Hardy, 5-9, 175, kicker, Huntsville; Temple Aday, 6-0, 190, RB-DB, Arlington Heights; Milton Collins, 6-2, 230, Blooming Grove, RB.

Roger Wiley, 5-10, 198, Humble, RB; Tom Carmody, 6-4, 225, Clear Lake, tight end; Flint Risien, 6-3, 235, Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, lineman; Mike Robbins, 6-3, 260, Richardson Pearce, lineman. Keith Baldwin, 6-4, 225, Houston Smiley, lineman, Paul Pender, 6-4, 215, San Francisco, Calif., lineman; Randy Land, 6-5, 250, Farmersville, lineman.

ARKANSAS

Gary Woods, 6-1, 195, Little Rock Hall, RB; George Hall, 6-0, 200, Little Rock Hall, lineman; Joe McCraney, 5-11, 225, Little Rock Central, lineman; Teddy Morris, 6-1, 205, Little Rock Central, linebacker; Ricky Jones, 6-3, 190, linebacker, North Little Rock Ole Main, linebacker, Charles Jones, 6-4, 235, lineman, Little Rock Ole Main, lineman; Tom Christenbury, 6-3, 195, TE-LB, Memphis, Tenn.

BAYLOR

Mark Kricher, 6-3, 235, Deer Park, lineman; Roman Lomas, 6-3, 260, Fort Stockton, lineman; Mike Mackey, 6-3, 225, Dickinson, lineman; Tommy Tabor, 6-3, 250, Calvert, lineman; David Knighton, 6-6, 235, Livingston, lineman; Robert Mitchell, 6-6, 200, Houston Worthing, WR; Tony Shelton, 5-11, 170, Waco, WR;

Al Lipkorn, 5-11, 170, Brazosport, WR; Fred Hall, 5-11, 194, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Skipper, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dulles, RB; Walter Abercrombie, 6-0, 195, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, Waco Midway, kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-2, 225, San Antonio Roosevelt, linebacker;

Bobby Glass, 6-3, 220, Duncanville, linebacker; Carl Robinson, 6-1, 193, Dallas White, linebacker; Bubba Stowe, 6-3, 220, Houston Sharpstown, linebacker; Andrew Melontree, 6-4, 220, Tyler JC, linebacker; Mike Brannan, 6-2, 180, Lake Jackson, Brazoswood, QB-DB; Jerry Deller, 6-1, 178, San Antonio Kennedy, QB-DB; Dwain Guyton, 6-2, 192, Fort Worth Wyatt, QBDB;

David Mangrum, 6-5, 196, Bells, QBDB; Vann McElroy, 6-1, 170, Uvalde, QBDB; Rusty Parker, 6-1, 165, Bellville, QBDB; Kyle Woods, 6-0, 170, Dallas White, QB-DB; Kirk Collins, 6-0, 185, Blinn JC, QB-DB.

RICE

Rudolph Nelson, 6-4, 250, Houston Lee, lineman; Kyle Rice, 6-2, 225, Houston King, linebacker; Michael Collins, 6-3, 207, Pasadena Dobie, tight end; Royce Craft, 6-4, 190, Huntsville, QB. Butch Byers, 6-3, 222, lineman, Humble; Tom Hopkins, 6-4, 250, lineman, Humble; Mark Ricks, 6-4, 240, lineman, San Antonio Roosevelt; Jim Cuskey, 6-0, 220, lineman, San Antonio Roosevelt; Bobby Wilburn, 6-2, 225, lineman, Fort Worth Richland; Huris Simien, 6-3, 220, tight end, Houston Forest Brook.

Rudy Nelson, 6-4, 250, lineman, Houston Lee; Paul Garcia, 6-1, 225, lineman, McAllen.

TEXAS TECH

Mike Stewart, 6-4, 250, Stafford, lineman; Tom Randol, 6-4, 240, San Antonio Churchill, lineman; Ron Reeves, 6-1, 215, Lubbock Monterey, QB; Greg Iseral, 6-1, 190, Lubbock Monterey, DB; Kenneth James, 5-11, 188, Lubbock Dunbar, RBDB; Darryl

See SWC, page 5.

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