

Dry bolsters Frog defense, beefs up line with 28 recruits

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

TCU signed 28 high school and junior college football players to national letters of intent yesterday, virtually assuring a stronger defensive squad next season and added size in the offensive line.

Head Coach F.A. Dry signed 16 defensive players—13 junior college transfers. The other 15 are from Texas high schools. TCU has two scholarships remaining.

Last season the Frogs were weak defensively, especially up front. Dry has tried to alleviate that problem by

"drafting" five linebackers and eight linemen. Four defensive backs were also signed.

"We needed maturity, size and speed from the junior colleges and we got it," Dry said. "We also have excellent quality and size in the linemen we got from the high school ranks."

Scott Alford, 6-5, 260 is a blue-chip offensive lineman from Lubbock. Monterey, Mike Hartman, 6-3, 265 is a defensive tackle from Fort Worth Southwest who was All-District and All-Tarrant County.

Also checking in with hefty sizes are Scott Wilson, 6-4, 235; Scott Nix, 6-2,

245 and Scott Williams, 6-3, 240.

Complete list of Frog recruits and player biographies is on page 4.

Dry went to the juco ranks and got some big men to compliment this year's freshmen and sophomores. Averaging 6-2, 220, TCU fans should see some strong linebacking if past history is any indication.

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

Dry got five from a San Diego Mesa

J.C. team that was 9-1 last season. Kevin Moody, 6-2, 218 was All-South Coast Conference as a linebacker and runs a 4.7 40. He is described as having great strength and quickness.

Bill Butler is a behemoth defensive tackle weighing in at 6-3, 270. David Braxton, 6-1, 218 had 46 tackles and 52 assists in helping NE Oklahoma A&M J.C. reach the finals in the national juco championship.

"We were also able to get quality quarterback prospects and some speed at wide receiver and running back. Overall, I'd say we're extremely

pleased with the recruiting at this point," Dry said.

In the passing department, the Frogs got blue-chipper Steve Stamp from Carroll on Turner. The 6-1, 190 prospect was the offensive player of the year in district 9-4A and led his team to a 10-1 record. He passed for 1,454 yards and 15 touchdowns and was named second team All-Greater Dallas.

Stamp was also a three-year starter in baseball, basketball.

In the speed department, TCU signed two good ones. Russell Bates is a blue-chip running back from Victoria

Stroman. He combined for 1,715 yards rushing in his last two seasons and scored 13 touchdowns. He runs a 9.6 100.

TCU fought SMU and Arkansas for an Atlanta, Texas wide receiver who runs a 9.4 100 and a 21.0 220. Phillip Epps, 5-11, 170, caught ten touchdowns passes, scored three more by punt returns, three on kick returns, and scored one each on an interception and a blocked field goal.

The Frogs may have one of the best tight end combinations next season with Herb Nealy, 6-6, 215 and Ken

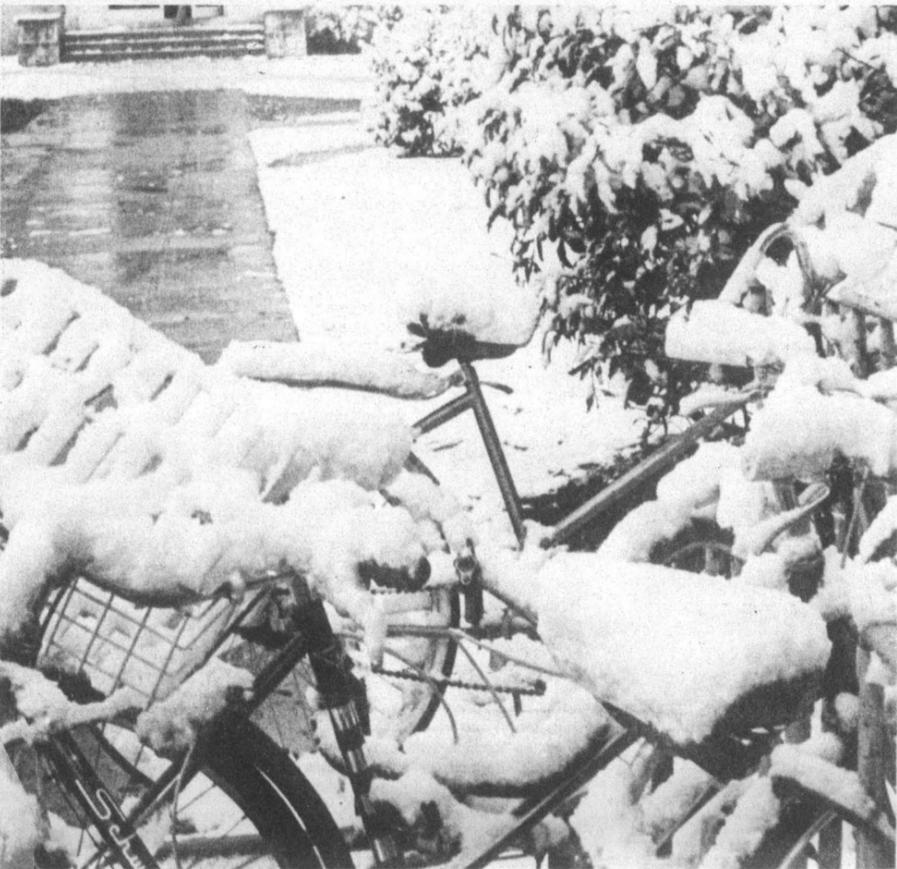
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The Daily Skiff

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ICE-CYCLES—Warm weather transportation took a back seat to winter's white crust. The owners of these bicycles in front of Jarvis Hall will have to wait for warmer, drier weather to ride. (Photo by Carol Holowinski)

Talks in Rhodesia end in compromise

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black leaders agreed yesterday, after 10 weeks of intensive talks, on a new constitutional framework that would lead to black majority rule in this southern African nation.

The plan for one-man, one vote elections was rejected in advance by black guerrilla leaders who did not attend the talks and who have vowed to continue their bloody 54-year struggle to throw out the white minority government by violence.

The agreement was "a victory for moderation," Smith told reporters after meeting with delegations of three black nationalist movements based in Rhodesia. The guerrillas operate from bases in neighboring Zambia and Mozambique.

"We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," he said.

Rhodesia, home to 6.7 million blacks and 263,000 whites, has been ruled for nearly 90 years by whites. In 1965, Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in the face of pressure from London to turn over power to blacks.

There was no immediate indication when a new constitution would be promulgated. A formal "interim agreement" still must be signed before that can happen.

All four leaders were smiling as they left the talks after noon.

The blacks were Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the African National Council; Chief Jeremiah Chirau, president of the Zimbabwe United People's Organization and a senator under the current parliamentary scheme allowing limited black representation; and Elliot Gabellah, standing in for the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of a breakaway ANC faction.

"We are happy," said Muzorewa, who had held up the talks for more than two weeks by his disagreement on two key issues.

At Smith's insistence, the conferees had agreed to reserve for whites 28 seats in a 100-member parliament, but Muzorewa had continued to demand that some of the whites be elected from mixed-race constituencies.

David Mukome, the bishop's spokesman, said today's breakthrough was a compromise under which whites would nominate at least 16 candidates for eight seats and the

final choice would be left to both black and white voters.

The other major issue was the maintenance of the security forces, 80 percent black but led mainly by white officers. Muzorewa had insisted that their future be decided as part of any constitutional agreement, but apparently decided to leave the question open for now.

Smith's government estimates that more than 8,000 persons—security civilians—have died in the insurgency carried out by the Patriotic Front alliance.

Copiers restricted in new law

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
News Editor

Probably the only visible sign on campus that a new national copyright law has gone into effect is the warning sign around the library's copying machine.

In bold red and black letters, taped tightly to the top of the machine where no one can miss the heavy print, the sign tells "users of the copying machine... that they are personally liable for a violation of the U.S. Copyright Law" and TCU has "absolutely no responsibility" for wrongdoings by the copier.

This U.S. Copyright Law went into effect this month, after seemingly

News analysis

endless hours of Congressional debate, and yet no one is quite sure what to do with it.

In fact, a University professor or librarian can claim innocence to the law and copy anything they want. The law was passed so that the rights of those who create and generate copyrighted material are not intruded upon by copying machines and people with a lot of dimes in their pockets.

Before the law came about, complete books, short stories, poetry and music could be copied at will, and even after 50 years of court hearings on the matter of copyright, the person who wrote the material that was duplicated still could not get reimbursement.

For most people who use the copying machine, their freedom will be limited because of the new law. But for the colleges and universities, there will be little change.

Congress compassionately offered an out for the professor who doesn't have the time or legal ability to learn about the complexities of the copyright law but who has to run off some photocopies for tomorrow's class.

A section of the law states that if you work for an educational institution and you "think" you're following the law, then you can't be penalized for not obeying it. Congress apparently has decided that the public interest in education and research transcends an author's desire for financial compensation when copying is done for those purposes.

There can be penalty, however, for

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News briefs

Coal talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry officials yesterday first refused and then accepted President Carter's request to immediately reconvene talks aimed at ending the 72-day-old national coal strike.

The industry acceptance came hours after company negotiations had rejected Carter's request. The coal miners' union had agreed earlier to return to the bargaining table.

A statement by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the decision to attend the White House negotiations was made after the industry was assured of "appropriate conditions" for the resumption of talks. These conditions, worked out in discussions between the coal industry and White House representatives, were not spelled out.

Hughes ruled Texan

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury deliberated only about 90 minutes Wednesday in ruling that Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death in 1976.

The jury also ruled invalid the purported Mormon will, a controversial document that also is the subject of another trial now under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

Begin fights arms

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia was "an obstacle to peace negotiations" and called on the United States to reconsider the arms deal.

The proposed sale "is a grave danger to the chances of peace and to the security of Israel," Begin told the Israeli parliament.

Libel suit denied

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A jury sided unanimously Wednesday with "Blood and Money" author Thomas Thompson and rejected a \$1.5 million libel suit brought by a Longview policeman who felt a chapter in the book subjected him to ridicule.

U.S. threatened

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's Marxist military regime has threatened to break diplomatic relations with the United States, accusing it of using its allies to arm Somalia for the war in the Ogaden Desert.

Somalia's southern neighbor, Kenya, also said it will adopt a hostile attitude toward countries arming the Somalis because they claim that northeast Kenya along with the Ogaden in eastern Ethiopia is historically part of Greater Somalia. Kenyan Foreign Minister Muniya Waiyaki singled out Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Ethiopia's head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, told a news conference Tuesday Saudi Arabia, Iran, Pakistan, Spain and "other reactionary countries" are supplying arms to the Somalis, and the Americans are replenishing their arsenals.

Continued cold

AP-NORTH TEXAS— Mostly cloudy and continued cold Friday through Sunday with a chance of rain or snow Friday and Saturday. Lows will range from near 20 to the lower 30s and highs from the lower 30s northwest to mid-40s southwest.

24-hour TB-J visitation bill headed for House next week

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

A bill endorsing 24-hour visitation and eliminating sign-in sheets in the Tom Brown-Jarvis program will be sent to the Student House floor to be voted on next Tuesday.

After making slight changes in the bill's wording, the Student Affairs committee, in a 7-1 vote, ruled that the bill be brought to the floor for a full House vote next week.

An attachment to the original bill, sent to the Student Affairs committee last week, was given House members Tuesday. It explained what the proposals were based on.

The original bill asked for House approval as an endorsement of the proposals. The bill said student body support would be valuable in helping to persuade administration officials to approve its adoption.

The proposals, according to the bill's author, Frank Goode, had already received "negative responses" last semester from Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, Residential Housing and Living Director Bob Neeb, and TB-J Area Housing Coordinator Jack Arvin.

The attachment to the bill said the request for 24-hour visitation and the elimination of sign-in sheets should be granted "because current 24-hour visitation common areas in Tom Brown-Jarvis dorms are inadequate to serve the needs of the residents for group study and/or interpersonal relationships after visitation hours are over."

It said, "24-hour visitation would provide a relaxed atmosphere in Tom Brown and Jarvis would help keep residents from moving off campus following their sophomore year.

"Twenty-four hour visitation would serve to strengthen the Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning program, by placing greater responsibility on the

selections committee and on the program as a whole to screen out those applicants interested only in the extended visitation aspect of the program."

The bill said "the fact that other colleges and universities have adopted 24-hour visitation policies without any major complications proves that a similar program will succeed at TCU."

"Required sign-in sheets are an infringement of a student's right to privacy," the bill said.

The bill said "visitation and sign-in restrictions treat students as adolescents by implying that they are not mature enough to handle themselves in an open, unrestricted atmosphere. Students are adults and deserve to be treated as adults."

Before the Student Affairs committee made its decision to bring the bill before the House, it had Goode elaborate more on the proposal.

He told members, he was told the options were rejected by ad-

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Academics emphasized by House committee

By RICHARD BRANDT
Staff Writer

The House Academic Affairs committee is taking steps to emphasize the academics at the University — or, as chairman Tom Taylor puts it, to "put the U back in TCU."

"I'd really like to see TCU as a more academic environment," Taylor said. "That's the reason for its existence in the first place."

The committee is currently studying last semester's Bill to Aid Course Selection. The bill provided for the publication of a handbook of instructor-prepared course descriptions. Funds for the project were approved, but the handbook was never issued.

Taylor explained that forms for instructors to use in writing their course descriptions were mailed out too late last semester. The committee will reprint and re-issue the forms this semester, he said.

A subcommittee of Academic Affairs is investigating TCU's academic

opinion

Editorial

10 minute parking

WHILE MUCH OF THE GRUMBLING about campus parking conditions is unfounded, one situation we've noticed could bear some careful scrutiny by University policy-makers.

That, of course, concerns the area behind Sadler Hall, where sleek administrative chariots and massive delivery trucks share a common stretch of pavement.

As long as only these two classifications of vehicle use the thoroughfare, there is little or no problem. The trouble, it seems, is when we inject students into the picture.

There is no use denying the existence of these students: They pull their Monte Carlos or VWs smartly to the curb, or park head-in to the mall project. They leap from their front seats, leaving the engine running and their flashers on. Then they disappear into the depths of Sadler Hall—presumably to check their mail.

The result, in many cases, is a parking ticket, issued by one of TCU's finest security patrolmen in the hope it will make the offending student a somewhat penitent if not more responsible citizen.

On the University's side of the argument, we find that unauthorized vehicles tend to clutter an area where both administrators and suppliers must have free access. Too many vehicles maneuvering in a paved area with only one outlet makes for both confusion and hazardous conditions.

On the student's side, we find that many students—most notably those who live on Worth Hills—often find themselves parking in the quadrangle lot or farther just so they can check their mail or write a check.

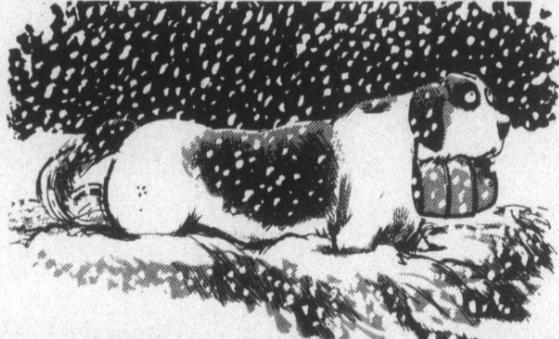
We can see the University arguing that adequate spaces have been provided near Sadler Hall for students in the form of a 30 minute zone in front of Tom Brown Hall. But, students will say, experience has shown that few if any of those spaces are empty when the daily trip for mail is made.

WE AGREE THAT THE 30 MINUTE spaces are an inadequate provision for the number of students who, because of inclement weather or distant housing, must find a spot to leave their vehicles while they visit the Post Office or Business Office.

One possible solution would be to rezone a half dozen or so of the present 30 minute spaces as 10 minute spaces. If the zoning were enforced, this would afford at least 36 students an hour a place to leave their cars.

Going a step further, TCU might consider building a small parking lot of a dozen or so additional spaces behind Sadler Hall, which could all be zoned for a 10 minute maximum.

The need for some accommodation for these students is pressing. The University should at least consider re-portioning existing parking spaces, if not constructing more in this area. At stake here is not only convenience, but safety.



Satire

Fork it all over, thief

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Skiff Columnist

With a deep sadness and a very real sense of personal loss, I must report on another deteriorating element of the human condition: More silverware is being stolen from the cafeteria every day.

It's really sick. I mean, retarded sick. It's what little third graders do when they have 15 minutes left until their lunch period is over and they throw silverware in the garbage disposal.

Just the other day I was eating in the cafeteria, using a teaspoon and a fork with no prongs. A clean-up lady walked by with both arms full of greasy trays. I was very nice. "What's wrong with you people? Don't you got nobody who can wash the spoons and forks?"

I don't think she understood me, but after one hard look, she dropped all the trays on my lap and stared silently as the ketchup and potato splashed haphazardly on my cotton print shirt.

I can't figure it out. Perhaps it is because students in the midst of academia's pressure must retaliate—so they steal. They put silverware down their pants and giggle. They are thieves. They hobble out of the cafeteria door and throw the knives, forks and spoons against the side of the building.

There are some mornings, right after the sun has poked above Sadler Hall, sending its tiny, heatless rays upon the Student Center, that I rise and go to the cafeteria. Sitting alone in the vast expanse of tables and chairs and salt shakers, an empty feeling of hopelessness comes over me as I grovel in the food with my hands and nose. Maybe it is homesickness that I experience when I try to corner a morsel of scrambled egg at the edge of the tray with my wet tongue.

I once watched a girl stick 16 spoons in her purse. I figured she was a heroin addict.

A pawnbroker told me one time, right in the middle of a poker game which I was easily winning, that he paid \$10 for a dozen good knives or forks. "No kidding," I said, throwing down three jacks.

"Yeh, yeh. We sell everything we get our hands on to TCU. Those people are desperate."

Now listen, what's going on here? I mean, somebody is just plain going crazy! We need those knives to cut our green beans. We need those forks to flip fried Jello at the fraternity boys sitting at the next table. We need those spoons to scoop up gravy and throw it on the floor.

Please, no more agony. The 20th Century man cannot survive without his silverware.

Rebuilding the temple

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
N.Y. Times Writer

After centuries of relative silence by Jews on the subject of Jesus, some Jewish scholars have recently stepped up efforts to reclaim the first-century figure as an exemplary, deeply religious Jew deserving a high place in Jewish history.

The reappraisal does not alter Judaism's basic denial of the Christian doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah. Rather, the focus is upon presenting a positive image of Jesus as an observant Jew with strong nationalistic feelings and a powerful

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moral message rooted in the Hebrew Scriptures, and whose role was misinterpreted by Christians.

Most of this reassessment is taking place in Israel. There a majority Jewish population provides more favorable conditions for a relaxed discussion of the sensitive subject than in societies where Jewish minorities are inclined toward a more cautious attitude.

But the revisionist views of Israeli scholars are gaining attention in the United States, largely through books and journals.

"We Jews are very proud of our Einsteins, Heinrich Heines and Sigmund Freuds," Lapide said. "We ought to be much prouder of Jesus. Jesus was as faithful to the law as I would hope to be. I even suspect that Jesus was more faithful to the law than I am—and I am an Orthodox Jew."

"Schoolbooks in Israel today, without doubt, contain the most sympathetic picture of Jesus that any generation of Jewish children was ever offered by its elders," Lapide reported.

Religious commentators in modern times have noted with increasing irony the reluctance of both Christians and Jews through the ages to accept the Jewish background of Jesus. Among Jews, this trait was part of general inattention toward a religious figure who, by the standards of Judaism, had been unjustifiably transformed by Christians into a divine person. Jews often associate this same figure with crimes against them at the hands of Christians.

Christians, on the other hand, have frequently de-emphasized the Jewishness of Jesus as a means of dissociating the church from the majority of Jews, who do not accept Jesus as the Messiah. The New Testament itself bears much testimony to the effort by some disciples and St. Paul to set Christianity sharply apart from Judaism.

The highly personal, familial outlook of Jesus was once considered rare, but has since found greater acceptance, particularly since the unification of Jerusalem after the 1967 Mideast war allowed greater contact between Christians and Jews in Israel.

"When the walls of separation came down," said Michael Pragai, the Israeli Consul General's adviser on church relations in North America, "thousands of Jews had their first encounter with Christians. They knew, almost nothing about Christianity."

The Daily Skiff

Invites your letters

The environment and energy — who's to be the judge?

By BRYAN H. JONES
Skiff Columnist

When President Carter presented his long-range energy plan almost a year ago, he surprised his friends in the so-called environmentalist movement by calling for increasing use of coal and nuclear fuels over the next half century until other forms of fuel could be harnessed.

The President explained that the nation's economy could not stand several decades of exporting our wealth to purchase Arab oil. Now the dedicated opponents of our most realistic energy options are fighting back, in the courts—and in the streets.

The Environmental Protection Act, passed in 1969, set up procedures by which persons opposing new industries or energy installations on anti-pollution grounds could go directly to the courts to seek redress. Given the fact that the government itself had powers of enforcement, the framers of the law probably intended for citizen action to be used as a last resort, when the government refused to do its job.

However, it seems as though the effect of the act has been to set up a separate environmental agency in the

courts, with no responsibility to the public through the democratic process. Unlike legislatures or city councils, federal judges who oppose any kind of project on these grounds may not be removed.

An excellent example of this process at work is found in the frustration oil companies have faced in their efforts to start drilling for oil and natural gas off the East Coast.

To start exploration, a company must purchase a lease from the federal government, which has jurisdiction over offshore waters. The first sale took place in 1976 for leases off New Jersey. The companies that Carter accused of attempting the biggest rip-off in history paid \$1.13 billion for the right to explore in the area, which holds an estimated 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Immediately before bidding, a suit by Suffolk County in Long Island had forced the department of Interior to go all the way to the Supreme Court for permission to hold the sale. Now another suit has forced the Interior and the companies to go back to the Supreme Court for permission to drill! A similar incident took place last

month regarding the Georges Bank area, about 100 to 200 miles off the coast of Massachusetts. This 700,000 acre area, holding what the U.S. Geological Survey estimates to be up to 530 million barrels of oil and 3.5 trillion cubic feet of gas, was to be leased for drilling, again by the Interior.

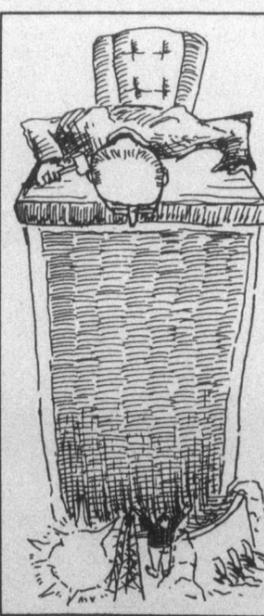
But a last-minute order by U.S. District Judge Arthur Garrity, of Boston busing fame, prevented the sale on the grounds that drilling might hurt fishing in the Banks. This was in spite of evidence of increased catches around drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

The disturbing trait about cases like these is not that they aren't being settled legally, which they are, but that Congress has given up much of its legislative duty to federal judges. The decision of whether drilling hurts fishing, and if so which is more valuable, is a decision of policy, not of legal procedure.

Should a community, or even a nation, decide the risks are indeed worth it for an untried form of power, how could the people enforce that policy when authority over the area has been granted to a non-democratic branch of government? Judges are selected outside the voting booth because it is legal questions and not policy questions that require impartiality.

A particularly absurd facet of the excessively dragged-out energy-licensing procedures is the long lead time required simply to get permits for some energy facilities, particularly nuclear reactors. Newsweek magazine estimates that construction of a nuclear power plant takes at the most four or five years, but the licensing procedure prior to construction is at least that long.

Of course, the red tape involved is costly and eventually must be paid for by consumers. Furthermore, if the project is rejected, many costs go down the drain without any production at all. The California Energy Commission, for instance, recently rejected the Sundesert nuclear plant proposed by San Diego Gas & Electric.



Economics

The utility has spent \$97 million on land and fuel contracts and studies required by the government, but will recover only \$24 million now that the project is dead.

Anti-nuclear forces in the Northeast and Midwest have not been satisfied to have their day in court. On May Day weekend last year, 1,400 demonstrators trespassed onto the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire to conduct a sit-in against the plant. Police spent 14 hours hauling protesters off the utility's private property.

Endorsing this action was Jane Week of People Against Nuclear Power in San Francisco, who said, "We're feeling very disillusioned about the legal...channels for stopping nuclear power. Our new method is disciplined...direct action."

Even Ralph Nader has remarked that the "take-it-to-the-streets

philosophy will spread all over the county as needed." Be reassured that the opponents of technology will decide when direct action is "needed."

Those arrested on order of New Hampshire's Governor Meldrim Thompson claimed a right to free speech, but their claim is pathetic when compared with their willingness to overturn the equally worthy right of utilities to protect their private property from trespass, and the decisions of democratically elected legislatures and legally constituted courts. Will they change their tactics to those of the European anti-nuclear groups, who have started riots resulting in the killing of both police and demonstrators?

Beyond their mixed-up logic about how decisions are made in a free society, the anti-nuclear forces show an irresponsible unwillingness to offer realistic alternatives to nuclear power in the short run.

President Carter's energy plan assumes that 350 to 400 reactors will be in operation by the year 2000, but the correct construction rate will provide only half that number. When asked what sources he would have the nation turn to, Amory B. Lovins of the Clamshell Alliance proposes turning away from "hard energy" to "soft energy" sources such as solar energy and "tiny neighborhood power stations."

Well, that may be fine for a ski chalet in Vermont, but I never heard of windmills powering a steel mill, or a hospital or school, for that matter. The Carter energy plan calls for crash development of solar energy, but this would not provide a material amount of power until the turn of the century.

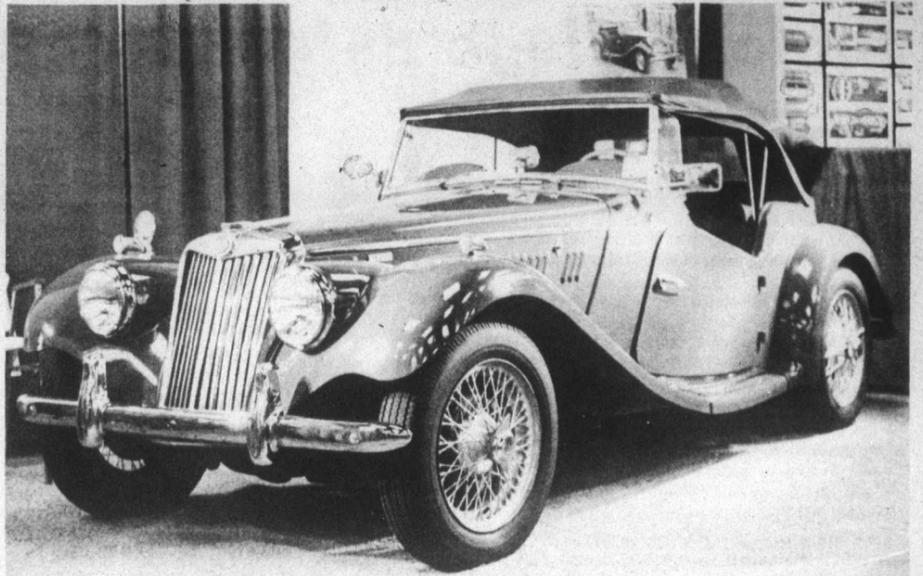
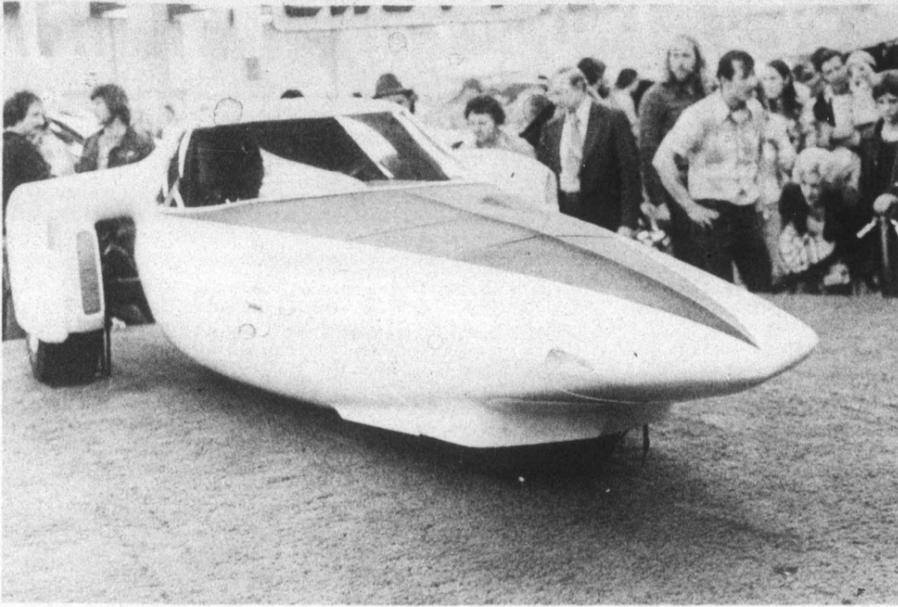
One clue worth noting about the Seabrook demonstration: The demonstrators had to be bussed in from out of state, while the local unions found plenty of workers right in town willing to march for what they saw as their best guarantee that the factories in which they worked would have enough power to open for the next few years.

It's time to listen to the other side for a change.

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FUTURE, PRESENT, PAST—The Tarrant County Convention Center became a garage for virtually all makes of cars currently on the market—and even a few from the future and times past—last weekend. The Tarrant County New Car Dealers Auto Show filled the arena of the center with nearly all models of

domestic and foreign cars and light trucks for consumers to examine. Cars like the MG TF-1500 (left), manufactured in the mid-1950s by British-Leyland Inc., and GM's futuristic Astro III (right) provided contrast with the displays of currently-available models. The show, co-sponsored by the New Car Dealers

Association of Tarrant County and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, drew the most attendance and exhibitors ever in the show's 19-year history, according to NCDA-TC President Jerry Boone.

(Photos by Till Hezel)



A TOUCH OF CLASS—Jarvis Hall, built in 1911, is the oldest buildings on campus. Within its walls reside not only 113 TCU coeds, but a rich heritage which is often overlooked by passersby. (Photo by Carol Holowinski)

Jarvis Hall's long history distinguishes it on campus

By NANCY REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Jarvis Hall, in a way, is just like the other girls' dorms. Leafy plants grow sporadically in windows framed with ruffled curtains.

In summer, girls sun bathe on the fire escapes. In winter, snowmen are built on the front lawns. And all year long, the sound of phones, stereos and voices resound in the halls.

In that manner, Jarvis has little to distinguish itself from those other female dorms. But unlike the newer buildings, Jarvis' brick is a little older, crumbling at the edges. Its yellow color has been yellowed again by age. And its history is a little longer. Jarvis, the home of 113 coeds, is the oldest building on campus.

Jarvis was completed in 1911 along with the original Administration Building (now Dave Reed Hall) and Goode Hall, a men's dorm: the first three buildings on the Fort Worth site of TCU. Under one contract, the administration building and Jarvis Hall were built at a cost of \$126,500.

"Christened" so to speak, by trustees on June 12, 1912, Jarvis was so named for "reasons of conspicuous service rendered in past years by Major J. Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis to the cause of Christian Education." Originally the 175 feet by 45 feet building was divided into 80 dormitory rooms designed for double occupancy. And the dorm's parlor served residents, other students and faculty as the University's social center for 31 years.

Today, Jarvis is divided into 66 rooms—reportedly no two of which are the same size and the parlor is still used by residents.

Except for brief periods since 1911, Jarvis has always been a women's dorm. The longest of these "brief periods" was from 1942 to 1944 when Jarvis housed military men at TCU to take advantage of the school's various military related offerings.

Jarvis also housed TCU's first infirmary, until that was moved into Waits. And in 1948, Jarvis was renovated to make room for the Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies and for some of the facilities for the then Department of Foreign Languages—namely TCU's first language laboratory. These were on the first floor of the building. The institute continued its research from Jarvis until 1951 when the program was discontinued. And in 1960, the language laboratory was moved to its present location in Sadler Hall.

Carry 12 Hours or Less?

We have 8 positions open on our 3:30 'til 9:00 p.m. shift in telephone sales. Good pay and working conditions. Some experience helpful but not required. 457-6010

The course will discuss the fundamentals of writing APL programs. Experience with a higher level language like Fortran or Basic is recommended for those interested in enrolling. Work with MATRIX OPERATIONS should be included in your mathematics background. For further information, contact Computer Center Director Franklin Forney.

Student House to consider visitation bill

Continued from page 1
ministration officials, because they would increase problems that might possibly exist between roommates, and that the proposals "were not with in the philosophies or objectives of TCU."

Goode told the committee that there was "a lot of understood respect for roommates in the TB-J program. There is great interaction between roommates."

"If the program won't work," Goode said, "I am pretty sure we'll admit it won't."

Instituting the proposals on a trial basis was unacceptable to the administrators, he told the committee. "They haven't given us a reasonable response to the idea."

Goode said he planned to meet with Vice-Chancellor Howard Wible today about the proposal, and later, although he did not say when, with Executive Vice-Chancellor H. Laurence Wilsey.

In 1968-69, Jarvis joined Tom Brown Dormitory as establishing what is known as the Tom Brown-Jarvis Experiment, or, more familiarly, TBJ Inc. Since the program's establishment, some academic courses have been offered in these dorms through the program, but most of TBJ's projects such as sponsoring speakers on campus or blood drives have been

initiated and conducted by students living in the two dorms.

Despite renovations and various programs being assigned homes in its confines, Jarvis still retains its original purpose—housing TCU coeds, their leafy plants and ruffled curtains. And only its history and the pleasantly faded look of its yellow facade distinguish it from the other buildings on campus with the same purpose.

Groups OK fair use

Continued from page 1

willfully disobeying the law, but Congress did not establish policemen at every copying machine throughout the country, so it is doubtful law enforcers will even begin to suspect someone is willfully copying material illegally.

Vice-chancellor and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer wrote a report on the new copyright law and said that representatives of "educational organizations, authors and publishers have agreed to a set of standards for 'fair use' of copyrighted materials for educational purposes."

For example, under the fair use provision, only 250 lines of a poem may be photocopied, 10 percent of a large prose work, and a complete short prose work if it is less than 2,500 words.

Also, according to Brewer, copying cannot be substituted for the purchase of books or periodicals, cannot be made on over three items in one

publication, nor can it be used for more than one course. A teacher cannot use a copying machine as a substitute for anthologies nor can there be a charge to the student beyond the actual cost of photocopying, he says.

If someone is prosecuted for violating the copyright law, there is a penalty of \$250 to \$10,000 in statutory damages for copyright infringement—and can go as high as \$50,000 if the infringement is committed willfully.

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CALENDAR

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Green Honors Professor Oscar Brockett will give an open address on "Pirandello and the Modern Theatre." It will be held in rooms 207-209 in the Student Center.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:
9-11 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a sickle cell anemia test in the Student Center lounge.

Noon—Jazz Combo Performance in the Student Center lounge.
5:30 p.m.—Voices United Concert in the Student Center ballroom.

Friday

Prospective students will be on campus for Fridays at TCU.

4 p.m.—Dr. C.B. Collins, Department of Physics at the University of Texas at Dallas, will speak on "Charge Transfer Pumping of High Energy Lasers." It will be held in room 360 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES
11 a.m.—Dr. Asa Hilliard's Media Presentation: "Educational Roots Begin When?" in the Student Center Ballroom.

5 p.m.—Barbeque dinner in the Woodson Room. Cost is \$2.

4:30-7:30 p.m.—The film "Sparkle" will be shown in Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$.75.

Saturday

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:
1 p.m.—Benefit Basketball Game in the Rickel Building. Admission is \$.50. Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund.

8-10 p.m.—Carl Kennerly Jazz Pianist will perform in the Hideaway coffeehouse sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee.

Sunday

2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—Films committee presents the film "King of Hearts" starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold. It will be shown in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$.50.

Monday

5p.m.—David Anthony will speak to Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta business fraternities. Anthony is an investment analyst for International Investment Management Corp. of Dallas. He will speak in the Delta Sigma Pi study room in Dan Rogers Hall.

5:30 p.m.—On Feb. 20, 22 and 24 the computer center will offer a short course on the Introduction to APL for TCU faculty, staff and graduate students. The course will be held in the Sid W. Richardson Building room 143.

TONIGHT at the STABLES

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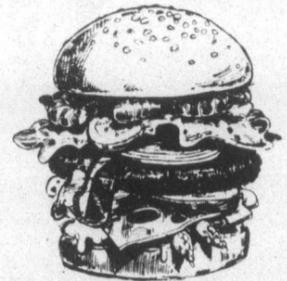
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Junior college defensive players head Frog recruits list

Thirteen junior college players top the list of 28 recruits signed by the TCU Horned Frogs Wednesday.

Here are capsule comments on each:

Spencer Sunstrum, WR—31 catches in 1977, averaging 16.9 yards per reception—Caught three touchdown passes—Also led team in tackles on defense with 57—Served as the team punter with a 40.1 average, including a long one of 68 yards—State high jump champion with a career best of 7-1—Two-time Texas Relays Champion in the high jump, bidding to become the Texas Relays' first three-time champion.

Scott Nix, OT-DT—All-Metro Team—Played both ways and made all-district both ways.

Scott Alford, OT—Lubbock Monterey—High School All-American—Blue-chip most wanted list.

Phillip Epps, WR—Atlanta—Runs 9.4 in the 100—Finished second in the state 100-yard dash last year—Caught 10 touchdown passes—Returned 3 punts for touchdowns, 3 kick-offs for touchdowns, blocked a field goal and returned it for a touchdown and ran back one pass interception for a TD—Led team in interceptions with 5—Played on District championship team with an 11-1 record—Set National Age Group record as a freshman with a 21.0 clocking in the 220—Second in the state 220 last year.

Steve Stamp, QB—Carrollton Turner—All-district in 9-4A—Offensive Player of the Year in the district—Team's Most Valuable Player—Player on a 10-1 team—Team was district champs—Passed for 1,454 yards and 15 touchdowns—Second team All-Greater Dallas—Ran for 3 two-point conversions—3 year starter in football, basketball, and baseball.

Russell Bates, RB—Victoria Stroman—Runs a 9.6 in the 100—Blue-chip list—His Junior year he rushed 150 times for 765 yards and 7 touchdowns—His Senior year he carried 168 times for 960 yards and 6 touchdowns—also caught 9 passes for 67 yards and kicked 3 field goals including a school record 44 yarder—All-district in 25-4A—District champion in the 100 and 220.

Kevin Turner, FS—San Diego Mesa—Kearny H.S. (San Diego)—Two year starter as free safety—Runs 4.7.

Ray Berry, CB—San Diego Mesa—Morse H.S. (San Diego)—First team All-South Coast Conference—Led the league in interceptions with six—Played against the opponent's best receiver each week from his cornerback's post—Led secondary in tackles with 32—Runs 4.6 in the 40—Picked TCU over Oregon—Honorable mention All-America.

Kevin Moody, LB—San Diego Mesa—Morse H.S. (San Diego)—All-South Coast Conference—Missed part of sophomore year with injury—Co-captain of team—Runs 4.7 or 4.8—Great strength and quickness.

Derek Smith, DE—San Diego Mesa—Lincoln H.S. (San Diego)—First team all-conference—Best pass rusher on team—Played outside linebacker his freshman year.

Mike Hartman, DT—Fort Worth Southwest—All-district and All-Tarrant County—Younger brother of TCU starting offensive guard Frank Hartman, a sophomore-to-be.

Steve Wilson, DT—Fort Worth Southwest—All-district—Made Dave Campbell's pre-season checklist—A noseguard in high school and also played some offensive guard.

John McClean, NG—Abilene High School—All-district—Honor scholar.

Scott Williams, DT—Port Arthur (Thomas Jefferson)—All-district in 22-4A—Had

40 unassisted tackles, 12 assists and two fumble recoveries in eight games. Ken Durham, TE—Port Arthur (SFA)—A 6-8 high jumper—All-district in 9-3A—Caught 27 passes for 455 yards and 2 touchdowns—Averaged 16.5 yards per catch.

Donald Ray Richard, DT—Austin (LBJ)—All-district both ways—Three-year starter.

Ted Brack, LB—Port Neches-Grove—Most Valuable Player in District 22-4A—Also Defensive Player of the Year in the District—Helped his team post a 10-0 record, including an 8-0 mark in District 22-4A—Leader of a defense that yielded just 8.7 points per game—Two-time All-Stater.

Herbert Nealy, TE—Madisonville—18 receptions for 400 yards and 6 touchdowns—All-district—All-Brazos Valley at tight end and linebacker—All-Trinity Valley linebacker—Second team All-State Class AA—Third team All-State in basketball as a Junior—Football team was 9 and 1—Three year letterman in football, basketball, and track.

Bill Butler, DT—San Diego Mesa—Morse H.S. (San Diego)—Two-year starter at defensive tackle—Second team all-conference—Most Valuable defensive player on team as selected by his teammates—Big and strong.

Note: Turner, Berry, Moody, Smith and Butler played for Mesa team that was 9-1.

David Braxton, NG—Northeast Oklahoma A&M JC—Helped team gain the finals of the national juco championship game—Had 46 tackles, 52 assists—Second on team in tackles.

Kim Deloney, CB—Phoenix College—Played on team with 9-1 record.

Al Futrell, CB—Scottsdale (Ariz.) JC—Helped team to a 9-1 record—All-State Juco.

Aggies lose bluechip running back



F.A. Dry—recruited big boys

By The Associated Press

The University of Texas capped a banner recruiting season Wednesday by signing two celebrated schoolboy running backs away from Oklahoma and Southern California on national letter of intent day.

Arkansas, the Orange Bowl champion, made successful forays into Colorado and Ohio while Texas Tech won one and lost one to the Sooners.

The Texas Aggies lost bluechip running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove to North Texas State. Southwest Conference champion

Texas overcame pressure from Gov. David Boren and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer to sign speedy running back Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla.

Texas outbuted USC for Anthony Jones of Youngstown, Ohio—the most widely sought running back in the country.

Texas Tech signed Randy Page, a 58 percent passer from Oklahoma City Southeast. Tech Coach Rex Dockery was on hand personally to do the honors.

Arkansas went to Colorado to sack Chip Beard, a wide receiver, and lineman Steve Korte. Alfred

Muhammed, a 240-pound lineman from Youngstown, Ohio also signed with the Razorbacks.

Oklahoma made inroads across the Red River in Texas, grabbing a Super Bluechipper who had signed a South-west Conference letter.

Willie Wright, a 185-pound running back who had signed an SWC letter with Texas Tech, was signed by the Sooners. Wright, who also had been recruited by Texas, rushed for 1,490 yards last year for El Paso Burgess and averaged 22 yards on punt returns.

Wright, who was voted the most valuable high school player in El Paso, brought to five the number of Texans on the Sooner roster.

Others signing were linemen Elbert Graham of Greenville, Texas, 6-foot-4 and 255 pounds; Herman Williams of

Dallas Lake Highland, 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds; Jerry Sanders of Garland, Texas, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, and end Steve Holems of Yukon, 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds.

North Texas signed another highly regarded running back, Carl Mitchell of Pasadena, who had considered Texas A&M but never signed a letter of intent with the Aggies.

Recruits at a glance

Kevin Turner, DB	6-2	190	San Diego Mesa JC
Kim Deloney, DB	5-10	180	Phoenix College (JC)
Al Futrell, DB	5-11	180	Scottsdale (Ariz.) JC
Ray Berry, DB	5-10	170	San Diego Mesa JC
Kevin Moody, LB	6-2	218	San Diego Mesa JC
Steve Bingham, LB	6-2	225	Ranger (Tex) JC
Ted Brack, LB	6-2	205	Port Neches Groves
Fred Williams, DE	6-3	235	Dodge City (KS) JC
Derek Smith, DE	6-2	212	San Diego Mesa JC
David Braxton, NG	6-1	218	Northeast (Okla) A&M JC
Bill Butler, DT	6-3	270	San Diego Mesa JC
Steve Wilson, DT	6-4	235	Fort Worth Southwest
Scott Williams, DT	6-3	240	Port Arthur Thomas Jefferson
Donald Ray Richard, DT	6-2	250	Austin LBJ
Mike Hartman, DT	6-3	265	Fort Worth Southwest
Drew Montgomery, OT	6-0	250	Navarro (Tex) JC
Scott Alford, OT	6-5	260	Lubbock Monterey
Scott Nix, OT	6-2	245	Garland
Craig Richardson, RB	5-9	180	Mesa (Ariz) JC
Russell Bates, RB	6-1	195	Victoria Stroman
Steve Williams, WR	6-1	170	Mesa (Ariz) JC
Spencer Sunstrum, WR	6-2	175	Richardson Pearce
Phillip Epps, WR	5-11	170	Atlanta
Steve Stamp, QB	6-1	190	Carrollton Turner
Herbert Nealy, TE	6-6	215	Madisonville
John McClean, NG	6-2	230	Abilene
Ken Durham, TE	6-4	215	Port Arthur SFA
Kevin Haney, OB	6-2	195	Decatur

Frogs go for size, maturity

Continued from page 1
Durham, 6-4, 215 from Port Arthur.

Nealy caught 18 passes for 400 yards and six touchdowns.

Durham, a 6-8 high jumper, caught 27 for 455 yards and two touchdowns.

One player who didn't sign with TCU last Wednesday is Ted Brack, a 6-2, 205 linebacker from Port Neches-Grove. He was most valuable 22-4A and was defensive player of the year. He led a defense that yielded just 8.7 points a game en route to a 10-0 season.

"He was overpowering is the best way to describe him," according to Forest Park Coach Paul Carswell. "I don't think anyone consistently blocked him all year. I saw him time and again knock 220-pound linemen on their backs."

ANGEL FLIGHT SPRING RUSH

Are a social and service organization affiliated with the Air Force ROTC. Orientation teas Friday, February 17, 3:30 pm, Student Center, Room 206 and Sunday, February 19, 2:00 pm, Student Center, Room 207.

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