

Students can pre-register for fall semester

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
News Editor

After several months of figuring out exactly how to enroll all TCU students without undergoing another chaotic registration in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, the TCU Registrar's office has finally released the long-awaited plan for advance registration.

Although the University has been committed to advance registration since last fall, no plan could be adequately developed until now, but head registrar Calvin Cumbie says that from April 24 to May 5, students who are presently enrolled at TCU may sign up for all their classes if they plan to attend next semester.

During this two-week academic advising session, students will simply go from department to department, signing up for classes they wish to take. A complete payment will be required at the business office by Aug. 1 so the University can be assured the students will come back in the fall to take the courses they applied for.

But there will be a two-day fall registration period at the end of August for new students and those who did not wish to pre-register.

Here is what has been established for students who want to pre-register, according to an information packet released by the Registrar's office:

• 1. Students must arrange for academic counselling, for they will have to present counselling forms being permitted to advance register. This applies only to undergraduates, however.

• 2. Enrollment packages and advance registration guides must be secured. For undergraduates, the place to go is the Registrar's office, Room 17 in Sadler Hall; graduate students must go to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School, Room 208 of Sadler.

Those enrollment packages can only be picked up on certain days, depending on an alphabetical reporting schedule (based on the first letter of the last name). A through C are allowed to pick up their forms on Monday, April 24; D-H on Tuesday, April 25; I-M on Wednesday, April 26; N-S on Thursday, April 27; T-Z on Friday, April 28.

Persons unable to comply with the above schedule may pick up their packets at any time during the week of May 1-5.

• 3. All pre-printed data on the registration forms issued must then be con-

firmed, with necessary corrections and missing information supplied. The Registrar's office asks that students pay particular attention to the Name-Address information because that will be used to mail all necessary enrollment material over the summer.

• 4. Then, with all forms completed, the academic departments will be open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 24-May 5. This is where the computer cards will be handed out, but the Registrar's office asks students to make sure the correct card for each course and section is received.

• 5. The academic deans must give their final approval to a student's advanced registration schedule. The Arts and Sciences office is located at Reed 107, the Business at Rogers 102, the Education at Bailey 206, the Fine Arts at Landreth 100, the Graduate School at Sadler 208, the Nursing at Anne Bass 233 and undeclared majors should go to Reed 107.

• 6. The identification cards will be made in the Student Center lounge, and ID cards can be picked up Thursday, Aug. 24, Friday, Aug. 25, or Monday through Thursday, Aug. 28-31 in the Student Center lounge.

• 7. Students will be permitted to make changes in their schedules beginning at 1 p.m. and extending until 4 p.m. on Friday Aug. 25, in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum. In addition, changes may be made beginning at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 28, and extending through normal office hours until Thursday, Aug. 31. The last date for changes, other than drops, will be 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Students:	Time:	Day:
A and B	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Thursday, January 12
C	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Thursday, January 12
D	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Thursday, January 12
E and F	1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Friday, January 13
G	2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Friday, January 13
H, K, L	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.	Friday, January 13

The Daily Skiff

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MY HERO—Al Smith is helped down an Amon Carter Stadium wall Saturday by Craig Lynch. The two were demonstrating the buddy rapell to about 65 Outdoor Survival class students. More photos on back page. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

Private university costs to top \$5,000, study says

NEW YORK AP — It will cost an average of 6 percent more to go to college next year than it does this year, says a new study which shows that a resident student at a private, four-year college will spend more than \$5,000 in the academic year starting in September.

That \$5,000 is equivalent to about one-third the median family income in the United States. And it means that even if there is no further inflation and that is not likely a freshman who enters a private school this fall and lives on campus will have to pay more than \$20,000 for a college education.

The TCU Board of Trustees in November approved a new tuition increase for next fall.

With increases in some fees, the total cost for a full-time student attending TCU next year is estimated to be over \$4,500, as compared to \$4,180 for the current academic year.

One reason TCU costs are rising is that TCU is an independent, church-related institution. As such, it receives no direct support from public taxes.

Funds for educational operations come from tuition and fees paid by students, from endowments, from its related churches and from University alumni and friends.

The study, released Tuesday, was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a non-profit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies. The findings were based on reports from 2,693 colleges and universities.

Costs vary according to the type of institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

The board study showed, for example, that 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total \$2,604, up 4.8 percent from this year. A student at the same school who lives on campus will spend \$3,054, up 5.3 percent from this year.

Other findings of the study include: Expenses at private, four-year colleges will average \$5,110 for on-campus students, up 6.1 percent from this year, and \$4,577 for commuters,

up 5.7 percent.

There will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year. That does not count possible benefits from congressional and administration proposals to help middle-income families burdened by high education bills.

Tuition and fees are the items which vary most from school to school. At private four-year colleges, tuition and fees will average \$2,647

next year; at public, four-year schools, the average is \$651 although costs can increase sharply for out-of-state students.

Dollar amounts for items other than tuition and fees are fairly similar from one college to another. As an average, the College Board says students should plan on \$245 for transportation, \$210 for books and supplies, \$470 for personal expenses and either \$890 or \$1,440 for room and board, depending on whether they live home or on campus.

Investment fund doubles

Assets of TCU's student-managed Educational Investment Fund, which more than doubled in 1977, now exceed \$746,000.

"The monetary size and range of holdings of the fund's portfolio make TCU's investment project the largest student-managed educational investing institution at any college or university in the United States," said Dr. Marjorie Stanley, associated professor of finance and faculty adviser to the fund.

The writer of a recent Business Week magazine feature on the fund reached the same conclusion. TCU's Educational Investment Fund is "probably the largest of its kind," the article said. And that statement was made before the value of the fund had increased.

One factor contributing to the substantial rise in asset value was acquisition by the Nestle Corporation of Alcon Laboratories stock that finances the fund. Another factor was a \$100,000 donation from Dr. William C. Connor to the William C. Connor Foundation. Connor, co-founder and chairman of the board of Alcon Laboratories and chairman of TCU's Board of Trustees, is serving currently as an adviser to the Nestle Corporation.

The Connor Foundation was formed in 1973 by a sizable grant of Alcon Laboratories stock. Managed by the Advisory Investment Committee of TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business, the Foundation's investment activities have come to be known as TCU's Educational Investment Fund (EIF). Beneficiaries include TCU and the ophthalmology department at Baylor University School of Medicine.

Fund assets were valued at \$344,782 at the end of 1976. When Alcon became an acquisition candidate, the market value of the stock began to increase rapidly. When Nestle, an international firm based in Switzerland, took over Alcon operations, TCU's EIF was paid the current price, some \$300,000 more than the 1976 worth of its holdings. That increase, coupled with the Connor gift brought the value of the fund's assets to more than \$746,000 by the end of 1977.

"The increased value of the fund's assets will provide new opportunities for diversification involving types of assets not previously held," said Stanley.

TCU's EIF operates as an independent investment institution. The fund is wholly organized and operated

by a panel of 15 students, who are responsible for all investment decisions, management and research activities. These same students also make up the Advisory Investment Committee, which is the investment arm of the Connor Foundation.

Portfolio holdings of the fund now include common stocks, options, bonds, convertibles and money market instruments. At the present time, consideration is being given to real estate, commodities and venture capital proposals.

All students working on the fund are required to present an industry analysis at one of the bi-weekly meetings. Following each analysis, the whole group looks at selected stocks in that industry to determine

the advantages of buying, selling or holding those particular stocks. All decisions are arrived at by vote of the whole panel. Each of the panel members also participates in committee and subcommittee activities which concentrate on his or her specialty.

Fund activities are closely coordinated and all members are expected to have and to develop a good working knowledge of all phases of investments.

Due to the necessity of intense study and research as well as of supporting presentations and debate, every member of the fund panel reaps the benefits of "on-the-job training" through activities in the program. see EIF page 3

news briefs

Carter indicates neutron opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided against producing neutron weapons, it was learned yesterday, although the West German foreign minister launched a last-minute drive to persuade Carter to modify that decision before it is announced.

As the West German official arrived, Defense Department sources said that in their view, the president has not made a final decision on whether to order production of the weapon. Supporters of the weapon have said they would prefer that Carter defer any decision rather than rule against production.

Teacher fired over policy complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-teacher Bessie Givhan was fired for complaining to her boss about school policies. Had she gone public instead, the Constitution would have protected her job.

Mrs. Givhan says that the free speech protection she receives on a corner soapbox should apply to private conversations.

Federal judge grants stay of execution

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With less than 72 hours to live, convicted killer Billy Joe Battie received a stay of execution yesterday from a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon stayed the Friday morning death by injection on a delay motion requested by attorney Joe James Sawyer.

Steelmakers roll back price increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's first and ninth biggest steelmakers, have bowed to pressure from the market and President Carter and rolled back price increases.

U.S. Steel said Monday that a \$10.50-a-ton increase "would be modified to be competitive in the marketplace on a product by product basis." Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel immediately followed the lead, saying it also would modify prices to meet competitors.

Construction workers vote on contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers are voting on a new contract to end their nearly four-month walkout as mine operators report that the coal fields have resumed normal production.

United Mine Workers union officials predict the 10,000 construction workers, who walked off their job last Dec. 6 along with 160,000 miners, would ratify their contract in balloting yesterday.

Summer date planned

Construction to begin

By WIN DANIELS
Staff Writer

If they're lucky, TCU freshmen and sophomores will be able to take classes in Art, Speech Communication and Journalism in the new Moudy building when they are juniors and seniors.

Dr. Howard Wible, TCU Provost and vice chancellor, predicts that groundbreaking for the building may occur early this summer if maintenance requirements for the building can be worked out in time. Construction would take two or two and a half years.

It will be a "beautiful building... strikingly dissimilar to anything else on campus," says Wible.

The building will sit on the north end of the campus at University Drive and Cantey. It contains a lot of glass and more outer walls than the traditional square and rectangular shapes of other campus buildings.

The location and the design of the building were planned so that south-bound traffic on University Drive would have an unobstructed view of the Chapel as it approached the campus.

The complex process of coordinating the viewpoints of the faculty who will use the building, the architect in Connecticut who's designing it and the donors who put up the money for it has been "90 to 95 percent ironed out," says Wible.

But planning the functional aspects of the building — the heating, the plumbing and the lights — "is far from that," he added, and could cause a hold-up.

Wible explained that the design stage of the project had to be organized into two phases.

In the first phase, the architect sent sketches and drawings down from Connecticut which were referred to each academic unit that will use the building.

The department heads reviewed the drawings to determine that the design will accommodate their needs they requested any changes they felt necessary. These requests were then mailed back to the architect to start the cycle over again.

At points along the way, the donors have been consulted because they need to see how their money will be used and to give their input.

Wible called this phase the "refinement-making process." It ensures that the design of the building will "reflect the desires of the occupants" and is executed in "fairness to the donors" he said.

When this is out of the way, construction can start.

Wible could not give a total cost of the building, although he did say that it was a "multi-million dollar" project. He stated that allowance for inflation is being figured into the cost.

opinion

Tito: watching the world go round from his hill

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times Columnist

Winston Churchill once said that the main thing in politics was not whether you could start the race but whether you could stay the course.

In the recklessly beautiful village of Igalo, Yugoslavia, on the mountain-rimmed shore of the Adriatic, is Tito, the last survivor of the generation of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Nehru and DeGaulle. At 85, he is still trying to hold his diverse and pugnacious country together, and dreaming of the 21st Century.

Leave politics aside. Who knows what murders and massacres out of the past may trouble his sleep in the night, but he goes on, like the twisted old almond trees now flowering in the bpk valleys of the Montenegrin Mountains around his house. He speaks quietly and vividly about

the struggles of life. "I faced difficulties," he says, "as a young soldier in the service of a country (Austria-Hungary) which held my homeland (Yugoslavia) under occupation. It was not easy to go to war for someone you knew to be an enemy. During that war, I was wounded and ended up in a (Russian) prison camp."

One wonders, listening to this elemental old man, about the accidents and endurance of life. His voice is still strong, and his immaculately manicured hands are steady. He has no complaints, but when pressed he talks about his struggles during the last world war. "I found most difficult to bear the fact that during the war we in Yugoslavia fought for almost two and a half years

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alone, that the Allies did not recognize us; but the Cetniks, who were actually fighting against us and with the Germans, were given support for a long time by the Western Allies."

Telling this story, Tito is on the edge of his chair, back again in memory in the struggle, an old man retelling the night-mares of his youth. What about his days as a prisoner in the Soviet Union, he is asked. Was this a formative period in his life?

"Of course it was," he says. "I gained much when I was a prisoner. . . . I used those six years extensively for acquainting myself with military science, for study in general, reading works of fiction." He trails off when asked what works of

fiction, what authors, what concepts he learned.

There was much more of this, but now here he is, still engaged in East-West relations, the Middle East and Africa, going to Washington to talk it all over with President Carter, and hoping, rather sadly, that he won't be embarrassed by demonstrations outside Blair House, where he will live for a couple of days on Pennsylvania Avenue.

He seems excited about this trip, wondering about Carter, almost like a young man on his first trip abroad. He has clearly come into the confidence of old age, and feels free to speak his mind, even on the most delicate questions of world affairs.

He does not hesitate to criticize Carter for going too far on "human rights," or condemn President Sadat of Egypt for going too far without the

support of other Arab nations.

He seems supremely confident and regards himself as an elder statesman who can afford to tell the truth as he sees it, regardless of the opposition.

Tito says, almost casually, that he wants to help Carter in dealing with the Russians and with the crisis in the Horn of Africa. He arranged, he says, to have David, Aaron of the U.S. National Security Council see the leaders of Ethiopia to try to make peace there. He has been writing to Carter and to President Brezhnev of the USSR to compose their differences over human rights here at the Belgrade review of the Helsinki agreement.

The chances are that Tito's interventions on these questions won't mean much, but it is interesting that both the Soviets and the Americans at the Belgrade conference feel obligated

to pay attention to his arguments. Despite his age, Tito is not a remote figure out of the past, but still a significant force that has to be considered by both Moscow and Washington.

Tito does not intervene in these international questions publicly very often. He is very canny. Much more than is generally realized, he is in touch with Carter on Middle East and African questions, and with Brezhnev on East-West questions. He is insisting on his role as a spokesman between East and West and between the industrial nations of the North and the so-called non-aligned nations of the South.

Meanwhile, he is protecting his health here and assuring that he has enough strength and staff to retain a voice in the world.

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THE EXTENT OF THE POVERTY IN SOME OF THESE LITTLE THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES NEVER FAILS TO ASTOUND ME!

WE'RE STILL OVER THE UNITED STATES, MR. PRESIDENT!



Egypt and Israel: The Zaharon viewpoint

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
N.Y. Times Writer

While Israeli politicians and foreign diplomats in faraway Tel Aviv and Jerusalem argue over the controversial settlement policy in occupied Arab lands, Ofer Eden and Allon Wolfish are growing watermelons in a patch of irrigated Egyptian desert by the cobalt-blue waters of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The two young Israelis preside over five and a half acres of land, much of it under plastic sheeting to protect the plants that will soon be melons ripe for market.

The landscape is Dali-esque—the mountains, including those across the gulf in Saudi Arabia, turn mauve, pink, red and cream-colored in the shifting light; the vista is one of great space broken by an occasional played acacia tree; the plastic sheeting glistens like a New England ice pond.

Eden and Wolfish are the nucleus of a new settlement they want to call Zaharon, for a silvery fish that can be found offshore. The teeming waters of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba are a paradise for divers because they seem to have drained all the colors of the earth into the coral reefs nestling below.

Zaharon now has 10 young families eager to avoid the tumult of Tel Aviv and to create their own community.

They are not ideologues, as are the Gush Emunim nationalists, who claim rights in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip because of their biblical association. Nor are the Zaharon settlers particularly political.

For the last five months they have lived within the confines of Neviot, one of three settlements on the gulf coast,

Lifestyles

awaiting government permission to establish their own community nearby.

Neviot is a moshav, or cooperative, of 40 families who engage in agriculture and run a guest house for snorkeling or silence-seeking visitors. The Zaharon group is housed in trailers, keeping to itself, seemingly girded by a retinue of barking dogs.

Not far away is a beach with a snack stand frequented by Bedouins who are learning to love hamburgers and by American and European middle-class youths with backpacks. Some of them affect the hippie manners and guise of the 1960's, uncaring about their anachronistic status and managing to look poorer than the Bedouins.

Are the settlers worried about the controversy over Israel's settlement policy?

"Definitely yes," said Wolfish, now in his mid-20s. "But we are not interested in getting into all of the political pressure."

Eden said he knew that the Sinai settlements were a source of friction in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks. "We will not be in the way of peace," he said. "If we have to, we will pay the price."

Like other Israelis, the two men seemed confused about the direction of the government's settlement policy.

"Of course, there's uncertainty," said another settler, Nancy Omri, who lived in Brookline, Mass., until nine years ago. "But we hope to become permanent."

For most of the Zaharon nucleus, the international politics of the settlement policy is a remote abstraction. They

are more concerned with applying their newly acquired knowledge as agronomists and with finding a lucrative market for their melons.

Far to the south, in Sharm el-Sheik, there is another settlement called Ofira, built on a promontory over the Red Sea.

The residents of Ofira are worried about the future. There is scant disposition to go along with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal that the settlers stay on even under Egyptian sovereignty, but with Israeli military protection. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt wants all Israeli settlers to leave.

Said Yigal Karni, who helped to establish Ofira: "I don't see any chance an Israeli settlement can live in an area like Sharm el-Sheik on Egyptian good will."

Noting that Ofira, which is Israel's southernmost settlement, had been established for security purposes, he said:

"The security reason was not changed by Sadat's willingness to come to Israel. The reason is the same as 10 years ago. Our experiences with the Egyptians in 30 years are not so good that we can trust in one year the motives of the Arab community. Time is needed to forge an enduring trust, maybe as long as two or three generations."

"From this point, two wars were started and I don't think we can give it up so easily with no assurances, with just the signing of a paper."

People in the area feel cheated by the Begin plan to restore Egyptian sovereignty, he said, adding, "I'm very confused now."

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Italia est paeninsula. . . .

By MICHAEL BRANCH
Editorial Page Editor

It all looked so easy in the beginning.

"Italia est paeninsula. . . ." Any twit could read that: Italy is a peninsula. This Latin stuff was going to be a breeze, I thought. That, of course, was back in high school—somewhere around 1971, I think.

Since then, I've "veni-vidi-vici" my way through five years of Latin, dashing in my wake the myth that you have to be intellectual—or even smart—to study Latin.

Latin, in fact, is the foreign language for dullards. In a Spanish class I foolishly enrolled in a few years ago, the prof came in and said, "Hello. These are the last words you will hear me say in English all semester." He was right. I dropped the class, and for all I know that man is still standing there, trilling his r's and doing Hispanic exercises with his tongue.

Other foreign language courses are similar, at least in theory. You sit around and memorize, converse, read and write some unAmerican communications system all at once. No wonder students resent a foreign language requirement.

Latin, though, is different. You see, unlike French or Bolshevik, you don't have to speak Latin.

What you see is what you get. Your material consists of words that are written down—on paper—in the same alphabet as good ol' English. (None of these gooky Russian letters for me.) This means you can take as long as you need to figure out what it says.

Furthermore, since few authors write in Latin any more, chances are better than average you can find your material already translated into English someplace else.

The practical applications of a sound knowledge of Latin go on "ad infinitum."

In Boy Scouts, we of the Bat Patrol needed a motto. We turned to a budding junior high school Latin scholar, who supplied us with: "Si primo non succedere, inferno presso la." It was disgusting Latin, but the message was there for us: "If at first you don't succeed, the hell with it."

Unfortunately, I failed to follow this sage advice, and I signed up for Latin as my AddRan-College-of-Arts-and-Sciences-Foreign-Language-Requirement.

There, through the miracle of modern electronics (TAGER-TV), the dead language of ancient Rome was transmitted from the University of Dallas to a small, cinder-block room here. Through rain, shine and snow we trudged to meet via the cable—until last January. Which brings me to the reason for this column.

This semester, the TAGER-TV instructor formally announced her pregnancy and moved her class to a time that TCU Latin students found inconvenient—that is, downright impossible to attend.

And thus was sprung, from the pregnancy of a University of Dallas Ph.D., TCU's Latin program. This semester the University came to the rescue of



Comment

the estranged students by offering a second-year Latin course. While it was about it, it went ahead and offered an intensive first-year course as well.

Next fall it plans to offer Latin again. (It's about time—ninety percent of the people here couldn't tell you what the "disciplina est facultas" means or the University seal.)

It is certainly a step forward for TCU.

There are many other arguments for offering Latin—and I'm sure some poor administrator had to sit through them all—but I think the academic senate at San Jose State University paid the language of the Romans the most novel compliment:

Said the senate: "Alcoholic beverages enhance the lexical sophistication of the university by stimulating scholars to use Latin words such as 'hic.'"

Et tu, Brute.

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The Daily Skiff invites your letters and guest columns

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Former DJ to give discs, music lectures

George Daye, Jr., a former radio announcer, a disc jockey, and now president and owner of CME Records, Inc. of Miami Beach, Florida, will be appearing at TCU tomorrow and Thursday for a two-day lecture and workshop.

His lectures will be on the world of recorded music and will cover such subjects as: 'How a record becomes a hit,' 'How records reach the juke boxes,' 'How to copyright music,' 'song writing,' 'How radio stations pick the records they play,' 'How to set up a recording session' plus other topics pertaining to the music business.

Daye first came in contact with the entertainment business as a part-time D.J. while attending High School in his home town of Amsterville, New York. After joining the Marine Corps,

he was transferred to the American Forces Korean Network where he served as program and music director. Upon discharge, Mr. Daye re-located in Miami Beach, Florida and in the next few years was heard on such stations as WKAT, WWOK, WGMA, WOA and WSKP in the South Florida area.

In 1971 he formed his own recording corporation, CME Records, and music publishing company, Tail Feathers Music. In addition to producing independent record sessions in Nashville, Mr. Daye also handles promotion of the record releases and books a number of his own acts.

The lectures will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom and the workshop will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the ballroom. He will also listen to student compositions.



George Daye, Jr.

Atheist keeps fighting

O'Hair claims Christianity is insulting

By BARRY MORRIS
Staff Writer

The large, gray-haired woman sat down, grabbed an hourglass and plunked it on her desk.

"You have one hour," she said. "What do you want to know?"

Her shoulders are square, and make her seem larger than she really is. Then again, maybe just seeing Madalyn Murray O'Hair in her office makes you feel smaller than you really are.

Her voice is thick with a Northern accent that she picked up as a child living in the Great Lakes Region. Hundreds of thousands of people have heard that voice condemn Christianity over the last 17 years.

Last fall, O'Hair returned to the limelight in Austin with protests against the city council, a junior high school PTA and even the governor himself.

"I had felt for a long time that I should keep quiet at my home base," she said, "but certain events in September and December last year made me realize that I had been in error, and that I should go ahead and fight."

O'Hair was arrested in connection with the city hall incident, when she loudly protested the opening of the meeting with a prayer. Police removed her and charged her with disorderly conduct when she refused to keep quiet.

A more recent case concerned a Nativity scene that was placed in the capital building rotunda during the Christmas season.

"Even Christians must recognize this is a country of diversification of viewpoints," she noted. "You can't insult the Jews like that. You can't insult the Muslims. You can't insult the Buddhists."

"When you get 23 to 27 percent of the population that doesn't believe in that," she added, "there's no way you can sustain Christianity as a central, government-supported phenomenon."

The case was shot down by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts ("who personally hates my guts") back in December, but O'Hair says she'll keep fighting that practice. Currently, she is involved in "Nativity" cases in Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

Two weeks ago, the atheist filed suit against a host of city and state leaders (including Austin police chief Frank Dyson and Governor Dolph Briscoe) for their inaction at a church bingo game.

O'Hair charged that bingo in the church is a form of gambling, and officers who were called to the church should be "charged with dereliction of duty for not arresting people who were playing."

"I went down to the bingo games in order to call in the police, but the phone did not work," she recalled, "so

I decided that I'd make a citizen's arrest."

However, she said, the participants were not too pleased with her actions.

"About 30 decided to assault me physically, but I escaped from that group."

The police then came, but refused to take any action, she claimed.

The decision to attack the bingo games came about after a time of research and observation, she added.

The games, she says, are "big business." At least \$19 million is raised in New York City each year, while the state of New Jersey clears \$120 million in a year's time.

"In Texas, I would estimate that it (the income) from bingo is between \$50 and \$75 million per year," she said. "In Austin, one church alone, we estimated, was taking in \$30,000 a month."

The atheist, although cutting back her speaking schedule, still has plenty to keep her busy.

She is working on four new books, in addition to the 14 she has already written.

One is entitled, "Letters From Christians," which she said "is sick

and people will buy it because it's sick."

The book will consist of a few of the thousands of letters she has received from Christians. With the help of a doctor of sociology from the University of Texas, O'Hair is pouring over the 14 crates of letters she has received and analyzing what she calls her "nut mail."

Other books are entitled, "Letters From Atheists," "Jesus Christ Superfraud" and "An Original Theory in Respect to the Origin of Religion."

"A lot of people have taken pot shots to find from whence religion has derived," she says of her fourth book. "I'm pretty sure I know, and everybody else has been wrong."

EIF operated by students

Continued from page 1

Consequently, participation in the fund provides valuable experience that will be helpful in gaining the attention of potential employers who are, in ever-increasing numbers, coming to realize the value of EIF training.

Three hours' credit is awarded to fund program members per semester of participation in the program. Credit hours may be earned in the fields of finance, accounting, statistics and economics, depending on the specialty of the individual student.

TCU's Educational Investment

Fund is one of two special programs emphasizing implementation skills to be incorporated into the curriculum of the new two-year Master of Business Administration program to be inaugurated by the M.J. Neeley School of Business in the fall. Through the implementation phase of the curriculum, students gain experience which will help them in their chosen careers.

Candidates for the two-year M.B.A. program will be admitted on a full-time or part-time basis. Full-time students will enter a class each fall

semester and complete the highly structured program in two years. Part-time students, who may enter the program at the beginning of any one of the three semester periods at TCU, will have a maximum of five years to finish their studies.

Beginning in the 1977 fall semester, TCU launched a nation-wide recruiting program to seek applicants for the new program. Although students from all undergraduate backgrounds are being recruited, only those with proven scholastic ability and leadership ability will be eligible for admission.

Students make more mistakes with calculators, chairman says

By SHERRY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

They are in almost every hand of a person who has to add up figures, but there is one thing that a calculator will never replace and that is man's natural ability to think.

During an interview with Dr. Geraldine Dominiak, the TCU accounting chairman, stated that she was indifferent to the fact whether or not her students use calculators.

She said, "My biggest problem is that I have found when students used calculators they make more mistakes."

"When they put calculations down on a piece of paper, often they can see that they have made a mistake because the answer is peculiar looking," said Dominiak.

She stated that for some unknown reason it never occurs to the student that they might have made a mistake when they put a problem into the calculator.

She added that many students view the calculator like a computer is never wrong.

"I would prefer that a student doesn't use them. They make mistakes in putting the problem in which creates unusual answers that they have to use in another part of the exam. And all that it does is complicate things for the student," said Dominiak.

"The other thing is that in math and in accounting and in other disciplines like statistics many times a simple mathematical error will not have points taken off of it, the students may

be given partial credit for getting the idea right. If the student does not put the calculation on the test paper or homework paper, the teacher has no opportunity to give partial credit because they can't see how the student got from point A to point B.

"The teacher will then have to assume that the theory was wrong. I really think that it is a disadvantage," said Dominiak.

"I will only let students use them if every one has one," she also said.

When asked if she had her students to buy a specific type of calculator, she said, "No, it just depends on what the person gets used to."

What happens to most students, Dominiak said, is that for "a student who used a square root on a calculator, I would guess" in a relatively short period of time he probably could not compute a square root manually.

Students cannot use a calculator on the Certified Public Accounting national examination, a test that qualifies people to become professional accountants.

"One of the arguments against students using calculators in school and on the exam is that they may be in various jobs where they won't have access to a computer or calculator. But his argument doesn't apply today because they are more available to the public," she said.

calendar

Wednesday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Blood drive in the Student Center lounge.

11 a.m.—Three representatives from the Dallas Gay Political Caucus will discuss the life styles, issues and problems faced by homosexuals in society. The discussion will be in the Student Center rooms 205-206. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Voter registration in the Student Center Lobby by the Young Democrats. They will be registering students until Thursday. For further information contact Ed Timms at 923-8873 or Dr. Ben Procter in the history dept.

8 p.m.—George Daye, president-owner of CME Records, will speak on "The Exciting World of Recorded Music" in the Student Center ballroom.

8:15 p.m.—"110 in the Shade" will be presented in the Scott theater. Admission is free for students with TCU IDs. General admission is \$3.50.

Thursday

10 a.m.-6 p.m.—Blood drive, Student Center lounge.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Young Democrats will be registering voters in the Student Center lobby. For further information contact Ed Timms at 923-8873 or Dr. Ben Procter in the history department.

6-8 p.m.—George Daye, workshop. Daye will give tips to individuals and groups wishing to record in the Student Center ballroom.

8:15 p.m.—"110 in the Shade," a spring musical will be presented in the Scott Theater. Admission is free to students with TCU IDs.

Friday

4 p.m.—Dr. C.B. Collins, University of Texas at Dallas department of Physics, will speak on "Charge Transfer Pumping of High Energy Lasers." The discussion will be held in Sid W. Richardson Building room 360. There will be a coffee at 3:30 in room 313.

8:15—"110 in the Shade" will be presented at the Scott Theater.

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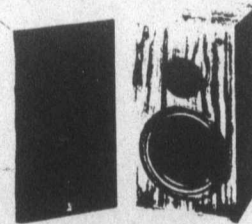
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YOU CAN'T GET HURT—Major John Frink of ROTC couldn't convince his class that rappelling was safe, so he had Mike Catt assure them that, yes, if you let go of one rope, you will not fall

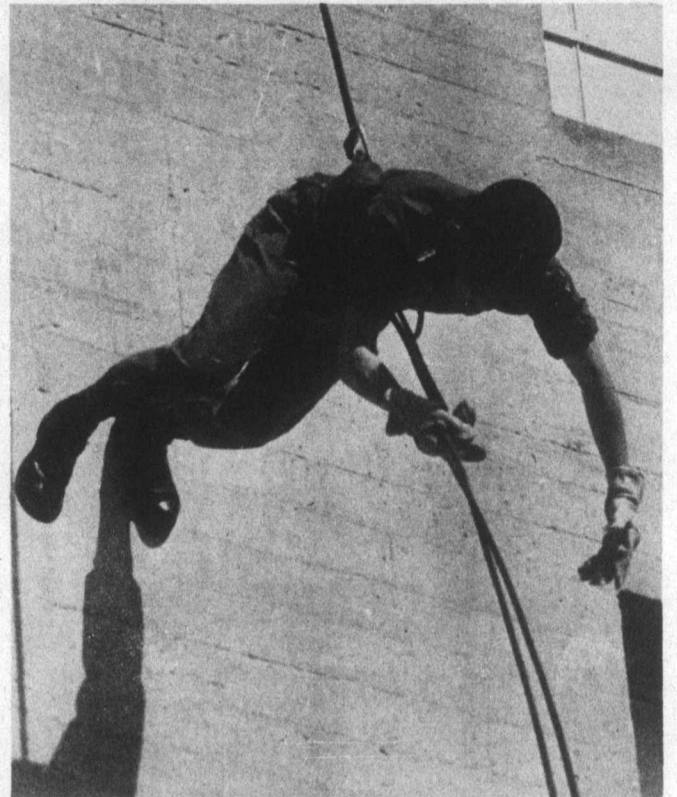
It was the only way down

More than 65 Outdoor Survival students rappelled down the south wall of Amon Carter Stadium last Saturday—at a height of 75 feet.

The exercise was a combined class-Army ROTC field exercise, to introduce students the various ways to exit burning buildings, escape from the enemy by "jumping off" cliffs and how to rescue injured persons.

Among the rapells demonstrated by the ROTC were the buddy rapell (shown on page one), the Australian rapell, the litter rapell, the bounding rapell and the common walking rapell.

THE CRAZY MAN'S WAY—Whitney Paine (photo at right) demonstrates the Australian rapell—head first—before the Outdoor Survival class last Saturday at the football stadium. The crazy man's way...



Photos by Chuck Ault

A final basketball column

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Columnist

The basketball season ended like it was supposed to, the honors lauded upon Kentucky, a team number one in the country except for two weeks and a team that came away with the trophy at St. Louis in one great surge of basketball finesse.

No single play from the final game was left etched on the mind of every witness. Basketball does not work that way. There is the memory of movement, style, flair, a few statistics blared out over the loudspeaker, but rarely an individual play.

Jack Givens scored 41 points, a pot-bellied reserve named James Lee came crashing back to earth with the ball after making endless rebounds, but the scene most people will probably long remember after the drama of the game inevitably fades as every championship game does, was when coach Joe Hall finally smiled.

He smiled certainly with relief, he reached up to the sky with his hands and he hugged his players. As a man who was tormented from the very first day of practice by the Kentucky basketball tradition, by the number one ranking and the critics who would not allow for mistakes, it was finally the time to relax, and to smile.

That smile, finally at a moment when there was no more need to worry, is perhaps the symbol of what basketball means in the world of sport. While football is a series of set plays, regular and clear as a game of chess, and while baseball is a game of detail, basketball flows like a rushing river, and there is no time for a sigh, a breath, a smile of relief, until it is all over.

Though basketball players are always visible, their mistakes evident to every eye that surrounds the court,

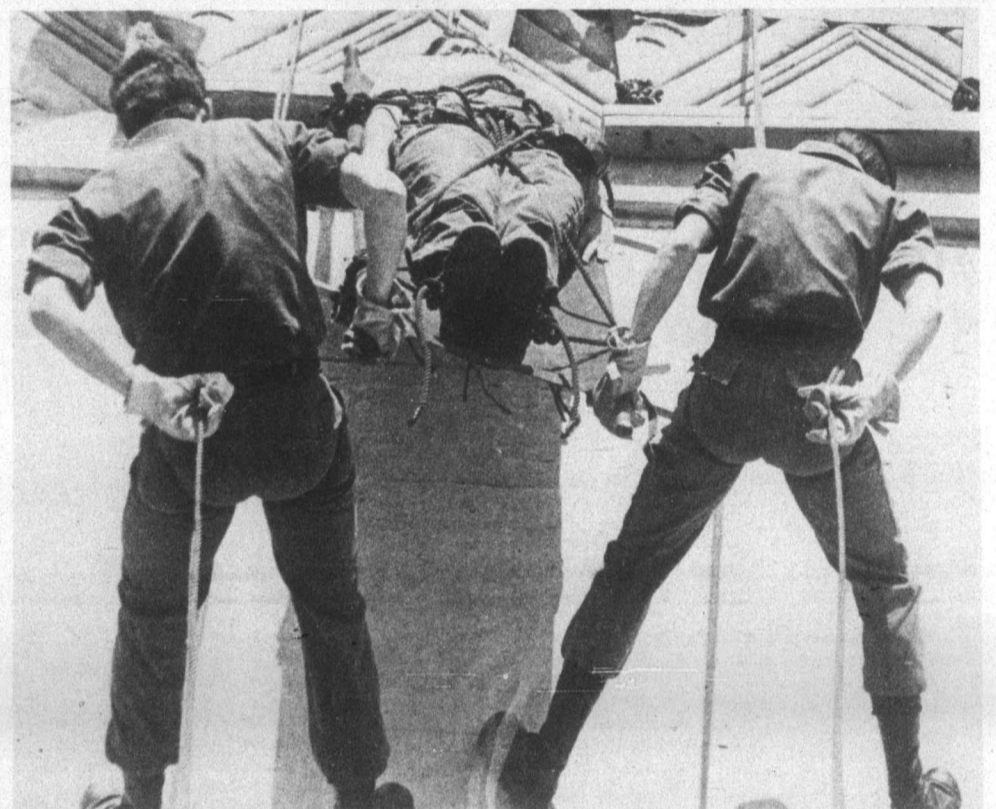
their involvement in handling the ball and maneuvering past a defensive opponent constant, it is almost impossible to remember the exact actions of even one, because basketball is a game of a thousand actions and high speed, opportunities and sudden stops, a coach screaming in terror "Don't shoot!" until the ball swishes through the net and his voice trails off to "Nice shot!" as he sits down.

Coaches never remain in their chairs, even with a large, overwhelming lead, for their profession is a flurry of heart attacks. One substitution may change the outcome of the game, a small adjustment in defense—subtle actions are the key to the game.

Joe Hall is an amazing analyst of a game which must be watched abstractly, not focusing on a single player but upon the blurred design of the entire five. His eye can watch five men at once. He can see the unity, the lapses of concentration, the possibility for an opening in the defense when so little can be choreographed in advance.

Against Michigan State in the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament he brought in four reserves off the bench to win the game. In the semi-finals against Arkansas he methodically worked the inside men so that the Arkansas center would foul out early. In the finals against Duke, he saw the narrow split in the defense and sent Jack Givens with the ball to shoot until the split was healed. Givens made enough points to give Kentucky the championship. He said to a reporter after the final game was over, "This basketball sometimes makes a mental mess out of me."

Basketball has to be that way. The swift feet, the fakes, the run, run, run, the instantaneous decision, the jumps—it makes the game one massive blitz of pressure and nerves, but it also offers that glorious smile of relief, a smile that is almost sacred because it is so rare.



EMERGENCY ONE—Mike Catt (left) and Whitney Paine guide Carol Holmes down the wall in a demonstration of the litter rapell. Fortunately for Holmes, the two didn't slip.

Following Jockey Club ruling

Kentucky to fight horse VD

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky officials said they would announce a contingency plan today to control venereal disease among thoroughbred horses, in the face of a Jockey Club ruling that foals bred by artificial insemination cannot be registered as thoroughbreds.

The state Department of Agriculture had ordered artificial insemination on farms that have stallions infected with contagious equine metritis, an imported disease that has shaken the \$200-million-a-year Bluegrass breeding industry.

But the Jockey Club in New York, which registers all thoroughbreds for racing in the United States, said Monday it would not bend its rule

against the artificial breeding method, which means such a foal could not race.

Jockey Club Chairman Nicholas F. Brady read a statement saying the rule "is intended to insure the authenticity of thoroughbred bloodlines and the integrity of the American Stud Book."

A University of Kentucky veterinarian predicted after the Jockey Club announcement that CEM "is going to spread throughout the state and country unless we go to artificial insemination."

Dr. Tom Swerczek, head of UK's CEM testing laboratory, said CEM is relatively easy to detect and treat in infected mares, but "these mares infected now may become carrier mares and next year they may infect new stallions ... It's going to be very difficult to detect the organism in carrier mares."

Meanwhile, the USDA imposed a quarantine on breeding stock leaving Kentucky.

The Thoroughbred Breeders of

Kentucky had asked The Jockey Club for permission to use controlled artificial insemination this year and so had Gov. Julian Carroll. But last Thursday the TBK withdrew its request, taking a lot of steam out of the pro-artificial insemination movement.

A spokesman for The Jockey Club said letters and telegrams were running 95-1 against artificial insemination.

The Jockey Club statement said: "In reaching this decision it is important to point out that this is not purely a domestic matter, as The American Stud Book is closely lined with the Stud Books of England, France, Ireland, Canada, Germany, Australia, New Zealand and other countries, who have informed us of their total opposition to any change in our rules."

Texas Tech to receive \$178,175

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Tangerine Bowl has announced a record \$178,175 payoff for each of the two teams in the Dec. 23 post-season football game in Orlando.

Florida State and Texas Tech will receive their checks at the annual meeting of the Tangerine Sports Association next week.

"We worked a long time to make the big leagues," said TSA President Will Gieger. "And this payoff definitely puts us in that category."

The group paid out \$40,000 to each team in 1972, the first year it was formed to keep the bowl game in Orlando. Last year's payoff was \$106,000 to each team.

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