

The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Brochure displeases some coeds

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Controversy is brewing among some TCU coeds over a football recruiting brochure which contains, according to one coed, "sexist material."

Jeanine Swan, a junior public relations-advertising major from Houston, also said the brochure contains poor grammar and poor organization.

"It's a disgrace to the University," she said. Swan, who also recruits for TCU through "Fridays at TCU" and "TCU Today" dinners, charged the brochure is "a poor representation of TCU because it says nothing about academic excellence TCU has to offer."

In protest, Swan wrote a letter to TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger.

However, Windeger said he saw nothing offensive in the brochure.

"The brochure is a facilities brochure aimed at senior high school students and coaches. It is not a recruiting brochure for the University's admissions office."

Sports Information Director Pesky Hill, who edited the brochure, said Swan and others who are upset by the brochure "are interpreting something the wrong way."

"If it offends someone, I'm sorry. It wasn't intended. I think some are over-reacting and reading into it. No harm is intended. I really think people are grasping for things."

"If there is some question to the intent of the photos, then I don't think they (Swan and others upset by the brochure) understand what the intent (of the brochure) is."

"The brochure was designed for one purpose only—to be attractive to an 18-year-old prospective football player."

The 18-page color photo brochure contains a section called "Around the campus." It is against this section that Swan has leveled her criticism. Of the nine pages and 27 photos in this section, 14 are strictly of women. The captions in this section are sexist, she said.

One caption reads: "No matter what type of girl catches your fancy, the setting of TCU has one for you—and that's what helps make TCU the University for you."

"That's like saying, 'Hey, want a girl, we've got one for you, big boys,'" Swan said. "As far as I can see, there's no excuse for putting that out... that's just trash."

Hill, who produced the brochure at Frog Football Coach F.A. Dry's request, said, "I think some girls would be proud to be included in it. I think young men like to go (to school) where there are pretty girls."

"What do I have to do? Put HA, HA, HA behind all the captions?"

The administration, however, is not particularly happy over the image the brochure projects. According to Swan, Dean of Students Libby Proffer wrote a letter to Swan agreeing with her.

Chancellor James Moudy said Friday the brochure had caused the administration "some problems."

"But," he added, "we are working with the Sports Information to make sure subsequent brochures represent the University more appropriately."

Despite the administration's concern over the University's image, the brochures are still being distributed. There were 4800 copies printed at nearly \$2 a copy. Costs were paid by the football office. Moudy said he could not comment on continued distribution of the brochure since he didn't know all the facts.

He added that this particular brochure hasn't been the topic of discussion, but rather future brochures have been.

Hill said he understood the administration's concern over TCU's image. "I'm concerned over image—that's my job."

Hill said all major universities have recruiting brochures featuring the same type subject material. "If you don't have one (a brochure) you are

See Athletic, page 3



SHORTER LINES—Registration lines this fall were quite a bit shorter than last semester's as approximately seventy percent of returning TCU students pre-registered last spring. If pre-registration had not been instituted, lines could have stretched for who knows how long with waits up to 3 or 4 hours. TCU Registrar

Calvin Cumbie estimates that 90 percent of the student body will advance register for the 1979 spring semester. Many students can pre-register within a half-hour. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker.)

Chilled Loop almost ready

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
Editor

After almost a year of construction, the Chilled Water Loop system and central mechanical control system is almost completed. Already the approximately \$2.3 million project is operational, according to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor.

Though there have been several mechanical problems with the system, it should be ready for final inspection in approximately 45 days, Bob Haubold, physical plant director, said.

One problem with the system is balancing the water flow into Colby Hall, Wible said. Not enough water was being drawn to cool the building. A series of valves will be installed to correct the problem, Haubold explained. Until the situation is corrected, Colby Hall will not be cooled through the Chilled Water Loop, but by its present air conditioning system, he said.

\$5 cost now effective for adds and drops

This fall, students are being charged "\$5-per-counter-visit" for adding or dropping a course. The charge was approved by the Board of Trustees in order to minimize adds and drops, Associate Registrar Charles Henry said.

Students have until Thursday to change or add courses. The last day to withdraw from a course and receive a 100 percent tuition refund is Sept. 1.

A student wishing to add or drop a course can obtain an add-drop slip from either the Registrar's Office, located in Sadler Hall room 17, or at the student's respective dean's office. Graduate students must make all adds and drops through the Office of the Graduate School in 208 Sadler.

To drop a course, only an adviser's signature is needed. However, to add a

course, both the student's adviser and dean must sign the add slip.

Students making sectional changes must obtain the signatures of both professors involved. Once the required signatures are obtained, all forms should be turned in to the Registrar's Office.

Students can still withdraw from a course after the Sept. 1 deadline, but only partial tuition will be refunded. The last day to withdraw from a class and receive a 75 percent refund is Sept. 11. On Sept. 18, students will receive only a 50 percent refund. After Sept. 18, no refunds will be made.

The last day students can withdraw from a class without the consent of their instructor and dean is Nov. 3. No withdrawals will be permitted after the final day of class before exam week.

features to the system. Since the cost had stayed fairly close to the original figure the University decided to add several features, he explained.

One extra feature installed was an automatic on-off control for the fans in each dorm room. The fans are located between the ceiling and floor of each room. Normally the fans are on year-round to circulate the air. According to Wible, since maintenance men would have had to go to each dormitory room and turn off each fan, it wasn't feasible to do.

Now the central mechanical control system is able to turn off the fans when the buildings are unoccupied, he said. This, of course, saves energy, he added.

An additional standby pump was also added in case the main pump had mechanical problems, Wible said. Therefore, the buildings on campus wouldn't be without heat or air conditioning, he said. "It's much cheaper

to add these features now than later," he added.

The central mechanical control system is also capable of additional features, Wible said. For instance, he said, "A security system could be hooked on. If a building is locked up and there is some type of movement or someone getting into the building a warning light could flash on the main control system. The control system not only has energy features but security features as well."

However, he added that the University is considering these features as part of a long range plan. The Chilled Water Loop and central mechanical control system will pay for itself within 12 years by the reduction in operating costs and energy consumption.

Freer Mechanical Company received the bid for the loop system and Honeywell received the bid for the computerized heating and cooling system.



CHEAP THRILLS—It's hard going out for a night on the town for under \$10. However, on page four, is a spendthrift guide for two. Who knows, you may even get change back from your \$10.

news briefs

Two die in gang war

MADISONVILLE, Texas AP - Investigators say gang warfare between rival motorcycle clubs could have been behind the weekend shootings of three motorcyclists. Two were shot here, and one was shot 150 miles away in Fort Worth.

Two of the victims died and a third was critically wounded Sunday in two similar shootings involving members of opposing gangs.

Two members of the "Banshee" bikers were shot on Interstate 45 eight miles north of Madisonville in Central Texas.

Man threatens Carter's life

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho AP - Police and Secret Service agents yesterday were seeking a man who wrote "the president will die Thursday" next to a picture of President Carter pasted on a hotel mirror, knocked a maid unconscious and set fire to a mattress.

Carter has been vacationing at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., 70 miles west of Idaho Falls where the hotel is located.

Hal Thomas, head of the Secret Service security detail on Carter's trip, said: "It's under investigation by our people over there in Idaho Falls. We don't know if it's genuine or a hoax."

Congressmen convinced

WASHINGTON AP - Vietnam has convinced a delegation of congressmen that there has been a "fundamental and dramatic change" in its position on diplomatic relations with the United States.

But the Vietnamese did not give the delegation the kind of formal notice the Carter administration has been demanding before it will confront the issue of establishing diplomatic relations.

Tower hears complaints

BANDERA, Texas AP - Flood-ravaged residents of Bandera County complained Tuesday to Sen. John Tower of confusion and slow responses in federal flood-relief programs. Tower said, however, that new relief money should soon be on its way.

Debra soaks Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana AP - The last squalls from tropical storm Debra drenched inland Louisiana Tuesday and ended a month-long drought in the soybean and cotton country near the Arkansas border.

The storm never reached hurricane force and came ashore near Grand Cheniere about dark Monday night.

Skiff welcomes readers

This semester's first issue of The Daily Skiff is being published a day late due to production problems. After reviving the machinery about noon Monday, we've done our best to give you an informative first issue.

Your student newspaper will be produced on a regular Tuesday through Friday schedule as in the past, beginning with this paper.

Although we're into our third day of classes already, we hope you'll

recognize this issue as our way of saying, "welcome home."

Skiff staff includes Editor Carol Holowinski, her assistant Chris Kelley, News Editor Barry Morris, his assistant Monica Anne Krause, Managing Editor Clark Whitten, his assistant Anne Magner, Editorial Page Director Richard Brandt, and his assistant Shelley Seeders. Matt Keith and Skip Hollandsworth are sharing Sports Editor duties.

opinion

Editorial

Back in business

WHILE MOST OF THE students on campus tried to add the finishing touches to their sun tans, *The Daily Skiff* staff rolled into town a little earlier to put together a larger first edition.

Though some of the articles featured in this edition may be old news to returning students, we felt it would be of some service to freshmen and transfer students to know such things as the add-drop procedure and available student services.

There's also information for returning students. On page 5 is a listing of area banks and the checking and savings account services they offer. The banks are ranked to provide a consumer guide for students. We based the ranking on cost and available services each bank offers. We, however, did not include all the banks in the Fort Worth area. Our sampling consists of banks either downtown or within a five to ten mile radius of TCU.

ANOTHER FEATURE WE have included is an article on Fort Worth for under \$10. This article, which appears on page — will list activities or places in town students can go for under \$10.

This semester we will also include such standard features as calendar, Crossfire and behind-the-scenes awards. If your organization is planning an event and would like a notice to appear in the paper, come by and fill out an event sheet or call us and give us the information. Or, call us and we will send you a supply of event sheets. We can be reached by calling 921-7428. Our offices are located in Dan Rogers Hall room 115. Event sheets must be turned in by 9 a.m. the day before it needs to appear in the newspaper.

Behind-the-scene awards will also be published weekly in Friday's paper. Any student, faculty or staff member can nominate any individual on campus. Nomination forms can be picked up in the newsroom. *The Daily Skiff* staff selects the winner from the list of nominees on the basis of that individual's contribution to the campus community. Nominees not selected will be reconsidered the following week. We will begin this weekly feature Sept. 1.

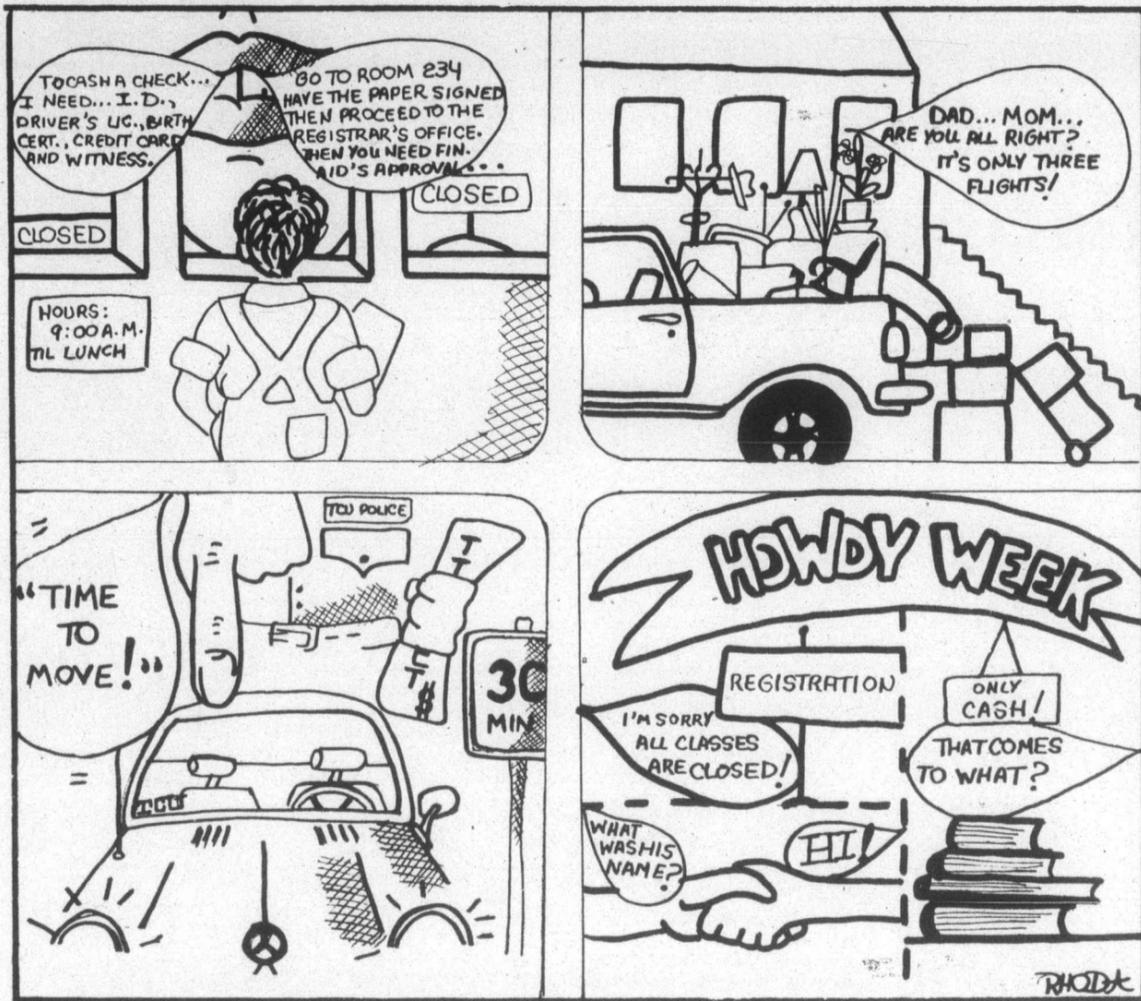
APPLICATIONS MUST BE turned in by noon each Thursday. Candidates will be considered for that following week's behind-the-scene award. For further information call 921-7428.

Crossfire will be expanded this semester to include faculty and staff opinion. It will appear on the editorial page each Wednesday. However, we'd like to add that though Crossfire is a random sample poll, it is not intended to be a scientific polling of student-faculty opinion. Rather, it is only intended to represent student reaction to controversial issues.

We would also like to add that guest editorials and columns from students and faculty members are welcomed. This is one avenue open to students to express their opinion on current issues. Submissions should be typed double-spaced and be no longer than three typed pages. Interested persons should contact Richard Brandt, editorial page editor, to avoid duplication by staff members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are also welcomed. They should be typed double-spaced or printed legibly. If the letter is mailed, the student's phone number is required so we can verify each letter. If the letter is brought to our offices, a student ID is required.

All letters must be signed; there are no exceptions. We need the student's name for verification. In rare occasions, we will withhold the author's name from publication if the topic the person addresses is particularly sensitive. The editor will determine whether or not to grant the author's request. If the request is denied, the author may withdraw the letter.



Nostalgia at TCU: Looking for our 'Roots'

By LIBBY PROFFER
GUEST COLUMNIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: Libby Proffer, who is the dean of students, will continue this semester as one of our weekly columnists. Her column will appear each Tuesday on the editorial page.

This fall TCU begins its 106th year. It has survived four full-fledged wars, three changes of location, at least seven depressions, one disastrous fire, four women deans and several straight losing football seasons. It has not only survived, but has prospered.

Conceived in the hearts and minds of two Civil War veterans, Addison and Randolph Clark, TCU has grown from a handful of students who began receiving instruction in a borrowed building on an unpaved street in

Administration

downtown Fort Worth in 1869 (four years before a charter was granted), into one of the major universities in the Southwest. It was officially accredited by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges in 1922 and since then has earned recognition from virtually all of the accrediting agencies that are appropriate for the types of programs we offer. Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Mortar Board attest to the high quality of TCU programs.

Because most of our buildings look comparatively new ("timeless" might be a better description), students and staff frequently are not aware of the

great heritage that brought us to where we are. Perhaps we all fall victim to that congenial affliction of believing that time began the day we arrived on the scene.

Still the nostalgia craze encourages us to look to our past, to examine our roots. And the history of TCU is rich with stories of giants who were a broad in the land—men like the Clarks who gave not only their time and their talents, but also their personal fortunes to the struggling frontier school; faculty who during the Great Depression endorsed their paychecks and gave them back to the school to help it survive; benefactors like Mary Couts Burnett and Milton Daniel and Dan Rogers and Dave Reed who were believers in the dream of a great university.

Newcomers to the campus (and we should have about 1500 of them this fall) could well invest a few hours learning something about the people for whom our buildings were named. Some were wealthy contributors to the school, but others gave only themselves.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne was a gentle lady that some students thought "awesome," a dean of women who set high standards for herself and for TCU women (and men) for some 34 years.

Dr. Colby Hall (not just Colby) was a TCU student while the school was still located in Waco and later gave almost 45 years of service to TCU as a professor and dean when there was only one. He was perhaps the first to be known affectionately as "Mr. TCU."

Dr. Edward McShove Waits was the beloved "Prexie" who guided the school for a quarter of a century and gave exceptional leadership through the dark days of the depression.

Dr. Max E. Sadler was another giant of a man who headed the University during the difficult World War II years and later gave leadership to the growth period that followed the war.

The list of people and the stories about TCU are endless. If you are interested in history or just want to learn more about the institution that you have chosen for your alma mater, I recommend the "History of TCU" by Dr. Colby D. Hall, available in the University library. It covers the years 1869 through 1947. A more complete history that is more of a reference book is "TCU: A Hundred Years of History" by Dr. Jerome Moore. Either or both will make you proud of being a part of a great institution.

A test-tube baby and the 'right to life'

By BRYAN JONES
Skiff Columnist

Comment

When I was listening to the news the other day I heard about a civil suit being heard in New Jersey relating to a couple who had attempted to use artificial conception in much the same way as the parents of England's "test-tube baby."

The woman's doctor had obtained samples of the husband's and wife's seed and mixed them in a laboratory. He asserts that conception took place. The plan was to implant the embryo in the mother's womb, thereby solving the problem posed by her blocked fallopian tubes.

However, the physician's supervisor destroyed the embryo when he learned of the experiment, because he thought the whole procedure to be unethical. The distraught parents sued the hospital and the supervisor for wrongful death.

My first reaction to the case was, "Yes, that woman has a claim; killing the embryo was murder." But then I had to ask myself how I could consistently favor allowing abortion.

I think this story illuminates the crucial question in the abortion debate: not a desire to avoid unwanted children, not a woman's right to control her own body, but how we define the beginning of life. Because at the point an embryo is seen as a human life, society must define any attempt to kill that child as homicide.

(I shall use the word homicide instead of murder, because homicide has a clearer legal meaning and it is less likely to distract the reader with an emotional reaction.)

Our society allows the destruction of life in only a few circumstances: when it comes by accident or from natural causes, in cases of self-defense, or when the state imposes capital punishment for a crime.

There is no basis for killing any person for a social purpose, such as society's or an individual's expediency. The question then is whether a fetus subject to abortion constitutes life, not whether the abortion is desirable or justified.

The earliest moment at which a human life could be said to begin is conception, and the latest possible moment is birth. Furthermore, it seems that life begins at some moment before "normal" birth occurs. A child can survive a premature delivery, so its life begins at some indefinite point before birth. Secondly, a child's individuality as distinct from its parents' exists at conception, when the embryo receives its own unique set of genes.

Finally, realize that the child's parents are considered the right to defend the child's life at any point after conception. If another person somehow kills the child before birth, the parent may bring a civil suit for wrongful death, or request the state prosecute the guilty party for manslaughter.

If the child's parents have the right to preserve the child's life, it seems contradictory for them to have the right to end it.

On might argue that this is commended by the right to control one's

body. For example, if I get a weird urge to cut off my nose to beautify my face, no one can stop me, but anyone else that does it to me is charged with assault.

However, a fetus may not be compared with another organ of the body which one may use or mutilate at will. The unborn child is characterized by unique and individual genes, which parts of the mother's body do not have.

Having established that an unborn child must be treated as a human life, it becomes clear that abortion is homicide under our society's standards. The interest of any Western legal system has always been to prevent homicide by individuals, no matter what justification is established. The convenience of a child's parents is irrelevant in considering abortion.

Expediency is never a factor in justifying or allowing killing. It has always amazed me that conservatives favor capital punishment because it costs too much to lock up criminals for life, while liberals wish to allow abortion because the child would be expensive to maintain on welfare.

But advocates of legal, indeed government-subsidized abortions, point out another legitimate interest of society—the protection of the life of the mother. In today's climate, when social strictures against abortion have almost dissolved, a ban on abortions would send rich unwilling mothers abroad for their surgery, while poor women would be forced to return to the illegal back-alley abortion clinics, where so many women were butchered and maimed before abortion laws were voided.

Certainly a mere statute against abortion would not prevent many

women from seeking some kind of abortion, whether from a physician or from a hack. The result would be death not only of the child but the mother as well.

The dilemma is either to abdicate society's responsibility to prevent all homicide or to hypocritically erect restrictions which will only deter the poor and ignorant. The only answer I see is to increase the degree of choice that men and women have in choosing to have a child.

Considering the astonishing rate of teenage pregnancy in this country—the fourth-highest in the industrialized world—the first step is complete and frank education in sex and the sexual responsibilities of adults, at the earliest possible age.

Secondly, we must recognize that a Puritanical attitude toward premarital sex will not cause the problem to go away. We must provide nationwide birth control facilities to all persons on a free or low-cost basis.

Of course there will be arguments that giving teenagers the pill will encourage illicit sex, but that is like saying that we shouldn't have lifeguards, so people won't go swimming and drown.

Men and women will always have sex outside procreation. Society's concern is to protect human life.

Daily Skiff
invites
your letters

Lost in the rush

The Inside

Editor:

It never fails—year after year the same—Rush week. It has become the most exclusive and damning week of the school year.

They go to their rooms depressed, maybe crying. You see, they weren't quite good enough. They have been handed the "white slip" that excludes them from the inner circle of the popular, acceptable, the socially elite. It's not that their being rejected has anything much to do with

academics
achievements
depth and insight
caring and concern for others.

No, it's much less than that. It has much to do with how they walk, what they wear, how much they can hold down, and whether they measure up to the standards of those who have proclaimed themselves as the final judges of who and who are not the beautiful people.

Letter

The first error of those who have been declared as unacceptable, is that they have taken the whole issue much too seriously—as if being "in" or "out" has much to do with what college preparation is really about. The world does not end for you who are rejected, when the fateful decision is cast. Perhaps only later will you find it to have been a secret blessing.

You on the inside, step back for a moment. What do you see? What are you saying to those who are not quite up to your standards? What are you doing to their personhood and ego? And on such superficial grounds.

Oh well, everyone can't be in, can they? After we have selected the best people, the others will fit in—somewhere. We've got to keep our standards up! We don't want their kind—as if anyone has the prerogative to make that kind of a decision.

But we're all brothers and sisters, aren't we? Of course we are. See how we love.

Tim Carson
Brite Divinity School

Athletic officials defend brochure

Continued from page 1
fighting the recruiting battle with a shorter stick."

Maxine Lindig, a sophomore Ballet major from Bandera, Texas—who was pictured in the brochure—said she was also "offended" by the brochure.

"It was pretty chauvenistic, I thought."

Lindig said she was not asked by Sports Information officials if it was ok to use the photo she was in.

When asked if she knew the brochures were still being distributed, Lindig said no. "I thought they had been confiscated or something," she said.

Two other captions in the brochure have raised questions. One identified Geology Dept. head Arthur Ehlmann, last year's Honor's professor, as a graduate student.

The other centered on two staged photos of girls in Daniel Meyer Coliseum and in the Ex-lettermen's lounge. The caption reads: "Around the TCU athletic complex, you might find these lovely coeds trying to in-ade basketball practise or relaxing in the Ex-lettermen's lounge adjacent to the football coaches offices."

Despite complaints, Dick Lowe, member of TCU's Board of Trustees—and the man who spearheads TCU athletics on the board—said he thinks the brochure is "good."

"I think the complaints are probably superficial—much ado about nothing."

"I think there was a little problem in identifying Dr. Ehlmann as a graduate student. But, if I were him, I would take it as one hell of a compliment."

Windegger agreed with Lowe.

"I don't know what the furor is over, especially since we have had compliments on it from many."

"We've had tremendous positive response. The Texas Rangers liked it so much they called and expressed an

interest in doing something similar."

Windegger said no guidelines will be set to govern material contained in future brochures. "There will be a few more people proofreading it," he said.

Assistant Sports Information Director, Kent Waldrep said he has heard nothing but compliments as well.

"Coach Dry said it's the best thing (brochure) that he has ever used."

"I think the (unfavorable) remarks are toward incorrect grammar...but you must realize there are some journalism techniques in sports writing that are accepted techniques."

"It's a shame that people want to pick at something that everybody has given good response to."

Much of the controversy, it seems, may have been eliminated if more time were spent on producing the brochure. Windegger, Hill and TCU Public Relations Director Jim Lehman said it was put out in a rush.

Lehman said the normal procedure for any publication originating from the University (except student publications) goes through his office, department to insure the accuracy of information. We didn't have sufficient time to do that (with the brochure)."

"The intent of the Sports Information Office was good," he added.

Lehman would not comment on whether the image of the brochure was projecting was in keeping within University standards. He said it was still being distributed because of the cost of publication.

"In the future," Lehman said, "what we ask is that where there is information that pertains to the University, that our office be given the opportunity to insure the accuracy of the facts."



LINE 'EM UP—Students weren't the only ones waiting around in the semi-annual back-to-school lines this fall. More than one administrator, including Dean of

Student Life Libby Proffer, frequented offices, only to find more and more students waiting for service.

(Staff photo by Cyndy Walker.)

Housekeeping chief named

Meet Mary Helen Crimmins, a 5'2" combination of brains, beauty, and energy who will see to it that your college life is clean—as far as your dormitory is concerned. This 54-year-old, who describes herself as "the little white-haired lady in tennis shoes," will be calling the housekeeping shots from the east wing of Foster Hall.

No stranger to TCU, Mrs. Crimmins admits that the physical face of the campus has expanded greatly since she received a B.A. in English in 1944, yet she feels no qualms about ad-

ministering her myriad of duties and, in fact, looks at the post as a "later-life" challenge.

Her blue eyes smile against a cover-girl complexion as she explains: "There is only so much volunteer work you can do before you want it to grow into something more meaningful and professional." The mother of five "out-of-the-nest" children, Mrs. Crimmins explains that she has never been a joiner, nor a clubwoman, but has done volunteer work for St. Joseph Hospital since 1959.

"I feel that a lot of women are finding volunteer work more valuable than just 'filling in the gaps'—that can be, and many times is, a steppingstone to a second career."

In Mrs. Crimmins case, that second career involves supervising all the "day" housekeeping detail of the sixteen residence halls and the

apartment complexes for the Brite Divinity students, including 31 housekeepers and 3 supervisors. She will also coordinate the housing for summer conferences and be in charge of special projects and redecorating.

Though the greater share of her time has been spent managing her own household and doing work for St. Joseph's Hospital since 1959, Mrs. Crimmins is also a professional journalist. From 1944 to 1959, she worked both as a reporter and feature writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Virginia Marx from the Financial Aid office explains that Mrs. Crimmins' talent is overshadowed by her capacity to care. "Not only is she academically and professionally qualified, she has years of housing her

own family—she has an intuitive ability—a unique capacity to perceive other people's needs," Mrs. Marx said.

Mrs. Crimmins explained her reasons for accepting the post: "I like working with young people—perspectives change when you work with them. I have great faith in young people."

And though the new housekeeping manager never herself lived on campus, and though Foster Hall was only just completed the year she graduated, one feels that Mary Helen Crimmins has everything under control. She thrives on change. "Life situations change and you must change with them," she says.

And along with the situations, the linen.

24-hour visitation battle ends with unanimous vote to compromise

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE
Assistant News Editor

The Tom Brown-Jarvis Living-Learning experiment unanimously accepted a compromise proposal for increased visitation Monday.

The proposal, sent from Residential Living and Housing late last spring, offered 14 more hours a week of visitation for the two dorms, but said the community as a whole would have to endorse Housing policy. The dorms had no visitation until the proposal was accepted.

Few of the residents were surprised by the unanimous vote.

"It's a step... anyone with any sense at all would take it," commented Jarvis resident Julie Sabatino after the vote.

"Nobody in their right mind would refuse more hours," agreed Holly Nelson, co-chairperson of the TB-J Living Options Committee.

The Living Options Committee wrote the administration in April, expressing a desire to end the 24-hour visitation debate, "though the development of such a policy would remain as our ultimate goal." This proposal suggested 100 hours visitation per week, adding that "residents would be expected to register their guests upon entering

and leaving the dorm." The sign-in sheets would be kept in the hall office for two weeks, then destroyed.

Bob Neeb, director of Housing, replied on May 12, outlining the proposal voted on Monday.

"TCU does not see a completely open visitation policy as a viable living option on this campus," his letter stated. "Unless that fact is understood and accepted by the residents of Tom Brown and Jarvis, there is no future for the program."

"No new proposals will be approved if the ultimate goal of such proposals is contradictory to what is being stated here."

Neeb's letter also said that TB-J should not approach the subject of 24 hour visitation again this year.

"I feel that we discussed the issue thoroughly last year—we analyzed the visitation problem on every administrative level. The subject was explored in depth. To follow that this year by repeating the whole process would only be frustrating, and we'd like to devote our attention in other directions at this time," Neeb said Thursday.

At the TB-J Monday night meeting, Jack Arvin fielded questions from the packed Jarvis lobby for more than

half an hour. He stressed that, the statement in Neeb's letter about not bringing up the subject for a year was only "a recommendation."

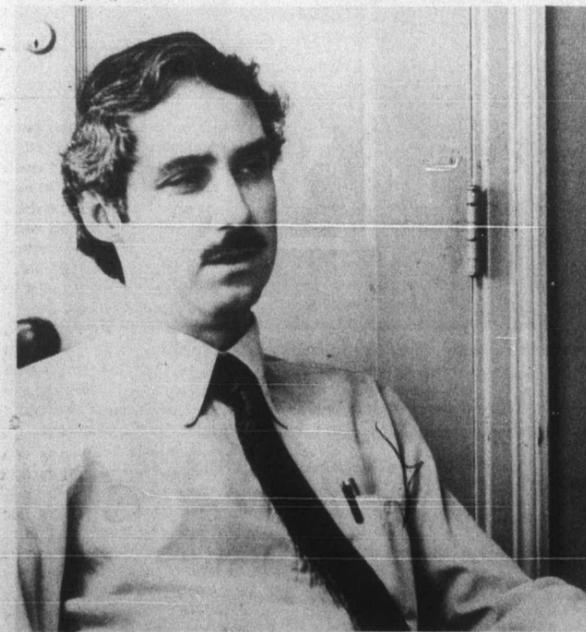
However, Arvin said, bringing up the issue again this soon would "insult the intelligence and the integrity of the administration."

After Arvin left, the motion to accept the proposal as written by Housing was made, discussed and approved.

"I think it might be a good idea to sit back a year and concentrate on the program, instead of on visitation for a year like we did all last year," Frank Goode, former living options committee chairman, said during discussion.

Earlier in the week, Goode had voiced strong objections to the proposal. When asked why he changed his mind, he grinned, "I thought about it."

TB-J passed another motion to draft a letter to the administration, expressing disappointment that more of the original request was not granted. Also, the Living Options Committee was asked to petition Housing to allow the dorms to change the scheduling of the 60 hours from that suggested in Neeb's letter.



Living Options Committee co-chairman, admitted the compromise was a step in the right direction. According to Housing Director Bob Neeb (left), a 24-hour visitation won't be living option at the University in the near future.



TB-J GAINS GROUND—TB-J passed the Residential Living and Housing's compromise visitation proposal. Though, Housing and the administration shot down the group's 24-hour visitation proposal, Holly Nelson (right),

Monnig's Westcliff

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Joyce Morgan, T.C.U. student, is shown wearing the suede-bordered skirt topped with reversible suede and challis print vest over long sleeve blouse. Sizes 4 to 14 in wine only. Blouse, 38.00. Skirt, 44.00. Vest, 44.00. Ms. Monnig Shop.

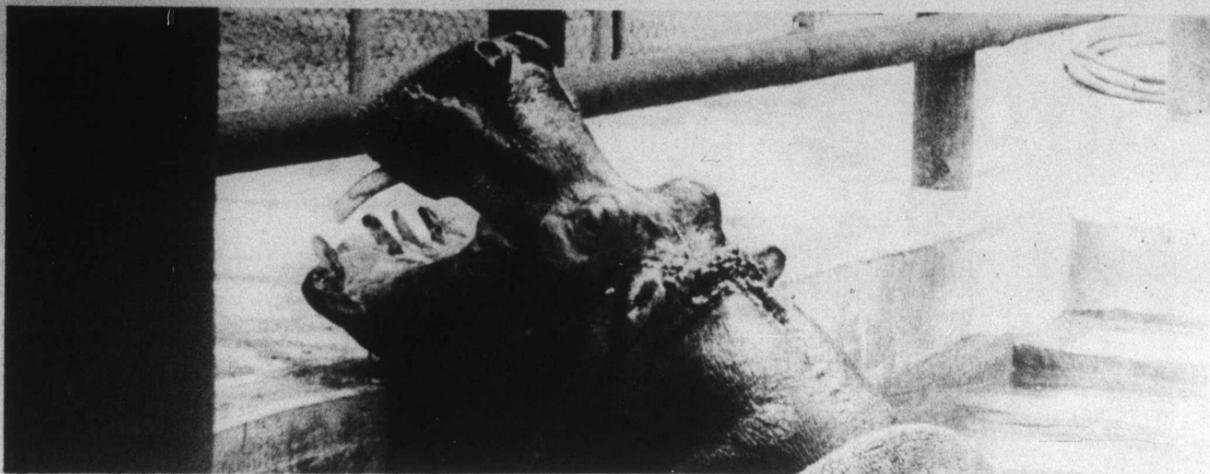
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ANOTHER BORING DATE?—Not if you visit the zoo—or any number of slightly out-of-the-ordinary places to visit. And if you're careful, you might be able to save a little money in the process. If the zoo is not for you, then head up the road to

Fort Worth's Botanical Gardens, free of course. But, if birds, bees, flowers and trees don't turn you on, go downtown to the water gardens, also free, where segments from the movie "Logan's Run" were filmed. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker.)

Voter registration simple for students

By MONICA KRAUSSE
Assistant News Editor

Students at TCU can easily register to vote in Fort Worth, according to Joyce Morgan, vice president of community relations for the local League of Women Voters.

"There are no registration requirements," she said. "You have to be of age and a citizen, and not a convicted felon, but that's about it."

"But in order to vote in an election," she added, "you have to be registered at least 30 days before that election."

Voter registration is run by the county courthouse, Morgan said. Anyone who wants to register can go to the Tarrant County Courthouse or to a sub-courthouse. "Also, you can call the courthouse and have them send you an application," she said.

"In another month, applications will probably be lying about in grocery stores, and we'll be having registration drives in the malls," Morgan noted. "Basically what we have in Texas is a postcard registration."

"When you fill out an application, you can claim any place you want as your voting address, but you can't claim more than one place," she said. "If you were registered elsewhere, they'll be notified that you aren't registered to vote there anymore."

Morgan stressed that Texas addresses were needed on voter applications. "You can have the card sent to a post office box, but you cannot

have only a post office box as an address," she said. "The reasoning behind this is they can't assign you a precinct if your only address is a post office box."

TCU students should include their dorm address on the application along with their box number, she said.

Students who want to vote in their home county or state, rather than in Tarrant County, need to apply for absentee ballots. "The rules and regulations are different in every state...in Texas, all you do is ask for an absentee ballot to be sent to you," Morgan said.

Tornado strikes Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP - A tornado touched down in the midst of fast food restaurants on Elvis Presley Boulevard Tuesday night, injuring several persons, damaging buildings and overturning cars, officials said.

A spokesman for Mayor Wyeth Chandler said there were no fatalities.

Capt. W.W. Marlar, police command duty officer, said 10 ambulances were sent to the area, about a half-mile south of Graceland, the estate of the late singer.

Cheap night out still possible

By BARRY MORRIS
News Editor

Stumbling home from a night on the town with change back from a \$10 bill is no easy task.

But, surprisingly enough, it is possible. There is once again that hope that you can buy breakfast the next morning.

Normally, an evening entertainment package including dinner, a movie and dancing could cost upwards of \$40, depending on the tastes or financial status of the parties involved.

But for the average student (i.e., poor), there is an out for the wallet. For the warm-up, try Abernathy's, The Hop, New Orleans Sandwich Shop or, for off-campus spots, Pepper's on University or Next Door on Camp Bowie. All of these establishments

offer a change of pace from cafeteria food for under \$7 for two.

After dinner, head out to the Bowie Theater on Camp Bowie. While the spot is a bit too dilapidated to show first-run movies, seats still go for \$1.

Then to pick up the evening, get snatched-up and go to the Daily Double in the Village, Corporate Image on Brentwood St. off I-30, the Scoreboard on West Seventh, The Woodcock, also east on Boca Raton or the Burgunday Tree. None of these clubs have a cover charge.

Giving up drinks should keep the evening's tab under \$10.

Another route is a trip out to Arlington Stadium. Bleacher seats to watch the Texas Rangers (on-again, off-again contender for the American League West baseball pennant) cost only \$2, but munchies and drinks at the game will run another \$2.

For a big night on the sports circuit, though, hold off on the hot dogs and drinks and go down to the Tandy Center. There, for \$6, you can skate to your heart's content. The price covers ice time and skate rental.

Afternoon freebies are excellent prelude for dates. Among things to do for free or cheap:

- Go to the Riverridge Pavilion on the Trinity River for a boat ride. Cost for two is \$2.

- Take a walk in the zoo. Open till 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Cost for two is \$2.

- While in Forest Park, that cute little train only costs 60 cents per person to ride for 30 minutes.

- The Japanese Gardens in that same area cost \$2 for two.

- Try a cookout. A couple of burgers flamed-kissed and covered with

melted cheese in Forest Park will impress a date more than a trip to the Dallas Reunion Tower. Almost.

Towards the end of the afternoon, drive out through Westover Hills and gawk at the rich people's houses. If you have a full tank—and want to gawk—you might even drive over to Dallas. Go up US 75 (North Central Expressway) and get off at Mockingbird Lane.

Don't forget (on the beautiful homes circuit) to drive south on Hulen St. and point out the Cullen Davis mansion. It's located just south of the freight yards and the Trinity River.

For a spectacular sunset, drive up I-20 to Summit Ave. and go north. Park in the Summit parking lot (between the two white, cubed-shaped buildings) and sit and watch.

TCU Theater makes change

The TCU Theater sits just across the street from the University — and draws a large share of its audience from the campus community, according to manager David Schleuter.

"We had a definite drop-off in business over the summer," said Schleuter. "It's beginning to pick up again, partly because we're showing a popular attraction, but also

because students are coming back to campus at the same time."

A year ago, under different management, the TCU Theater specialized in X-rated movies. The policy drew an outcry from students and administrators at TCU, who felt both the presence of an X-rated theater near the campus and its use of the TCU name were inappropriate.

In 1977, T&S Theaters acquired ownership of the theater. A chain operating several theaters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, T&S Theaters booked only "legitimate" films for the TCU—those with ratings other than "X."

T&S Theaters has since merged with Cinemart Corporation, which continues the practice.

The TCU Theater is the largest single theater owned by Cinemart

Corporation, since their other houses are twin or triple-theaters, Schleuter said. The theater's size is one consideration in choosing attractions.

However, the close presence of the University is another factor to consider, and Schleuter said the TCU Theater presents more foreign films, as well as attractions of special interest to students.

Currently, the TCU is showing "Up in Smoke," a comedy starring recording artists Cheech and Chong. Next on their schedule is "Iphigenia," an acclaimed Greek film of the classical tragedy.

Gone with last semester are the TCU's Midnight Movies on weekends. Instead, said Schleuter, the theater will have an 11 p.m. showing of their regular feature on Fridays and Saturdays.

Classified Ads

Coaching position available: must be able to coach all levels of men's and women's competition gymnastics; major strength: floor, beam, bars (some vaulting experience would be an asset). Earn up to \$6 an hour. Performers Unlimited Gymnastics Club. 295-7621 or 295-5856.

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New Student Foundation is accepting applications for Alumni Associated Activities for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Sadler room 324. Deadline: 12:00 p.m., August 31.

★★★

Alpha Phi rush registration. Wednesday through Friday, Student Center. Come sign up!

★★★

Roommate wanted: West side area near Ridgmar Mall. Share 2 bedroom apartment, \$120.00 per month. All utilities paid including telephone. 737-7626.

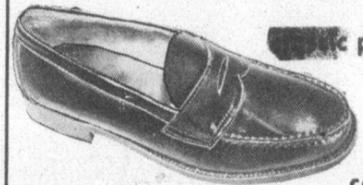
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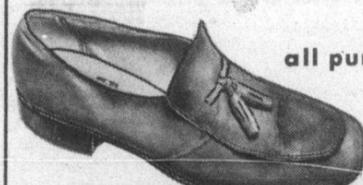
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University Bank... more than just the bank on the corner.


UNIVERSITY BANK
University Drive at West Berry

Local banks offer student services

With over fifty banks in Fort Worth alone, offering such services as free checking and special savings plans, students will most likely find a bank that will best meet their needs.

The following list of banks are in downtown Fort Worth or near the University.

Fort Worth National Bank
500 Throckmorton St.
338-8269

Lobby hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., (4-6 p.m. on Fri.).

Motor bank hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Checking accounts: FWNB offers totally free checking for all students 25 and under. One-hundred dollars is required to open a checking account. \$7.50 is charged for each "hot" check written.

Savings accounts: Fifty dollars is required to open a savings account, which receives five percent interest annually, compounded daily.

Bank of Fort Worth
600 Bailey St.
332-7171

Lobby hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., (4-6 p.m. on Fri.).

Motor bank hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. till 12 noon.

Checking accounts: Bank of Fort Worth offers three plans for checking accounts. The "Pacesetter Club" features checks and 20 other services—merchant discounts to free travelers checks—for \$3. The "1,2,3 Free Account" provides free checks if name is printed only and has no monthly service charge if a minimum balance of \$300 is kept in the account. One dollar is charged if account is \$200-300, \$2 for \$100-200 and \$3 if account is below \$100. "Special Account" features 25 personal checks for \$3.50, designed for those who don't write many checks. \$100 is required to open a checking account.

Savings account: Fifty dollars is required to open a savings account, which receives 5 percent interest annually, compounded daily. \$7.50 is charged for each "hot" check written.

First National Bank of Fort Worth
1 Burnett Plaza
390-6411

Lobby hours: Monday thru Friday, 9

2, (4-6 p.m. on Fri.)

Motor bank hours: Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Checking account: Free checking for students age 17-22 (except for cost of printing checks) \$100 is required to

open an account. \$5 is charged for each "hot" check written.

Savings account: Fifty dollars is required to open a savings account, which receives five percent interest annually, compounded daily.

Texas Commerce Bank
One Tandy Center
336-9661

Lobby hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Motor bank hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Checking account: Fifty dollars is required to open a checking account. Texas Commerce offers only one type account. It is the same as Bank of Fort Worth's "1,2,3 Free Account." \$7.50 is charged for each "hot" check written.

Savings account: One hundred dollars is required to open a savings account, which receives five percent interest annually, compounded daily.

University Bank
University at Berry
924-4271

Lobby hours: Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Motor bank hours: Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. till 12 noon.

Checking account: "Student Account" requires students buying their checks (eg. \$4.36 for 200 checks). Ten

cents a check is then charged for each check written. \$7.50 is charged for each "hot" check written. One hundred dollars is required for opening a checking account. Savings account: No required amount to open an account. Five percent interest is given on savings accounts and is compounded daily.

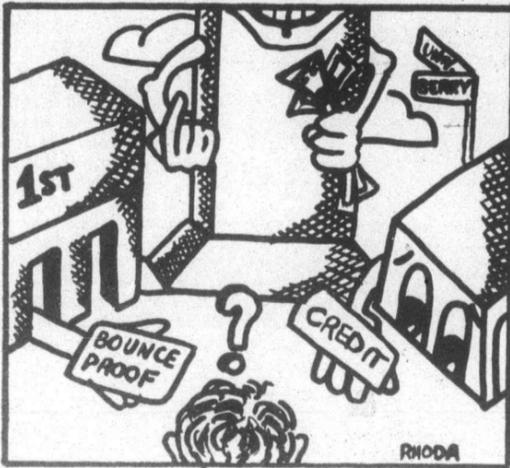
Continental National Bank
Seventh and Houston
334-9411

Lobby hours: Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Motor, mini, and Fort Worth Club Tower banks: Monday thru Friday, 8-6 and on Saturday from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Checking accounts: One hundred dollars is required to open a checking account at CNB. Free checking is offered (except \$3.75 for cost of printing checks) if \$300 dollars minimum is in account. (Similar plan as Texas Commerce and B of FW).

Savings account: Fifty dollars is required to open a savings account, which receives five percent interest annually, compounded daily. \$7.50 is charged for each "hot" check written.



Rep. Wright to speak

Congressman Jim Wright, Majority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives will be the speaker at the Fall Convocation set for next Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed from 10:30 to 12:15 a.m. on Tuesday in order to allow faculty and students to attend.

A faculty procession in academic regalia will form in front of Jarvis Hall at 10:45 a.m. and then proceed to Ed Landreth at 10:50 a.m.

Funds open to student composers

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 27th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

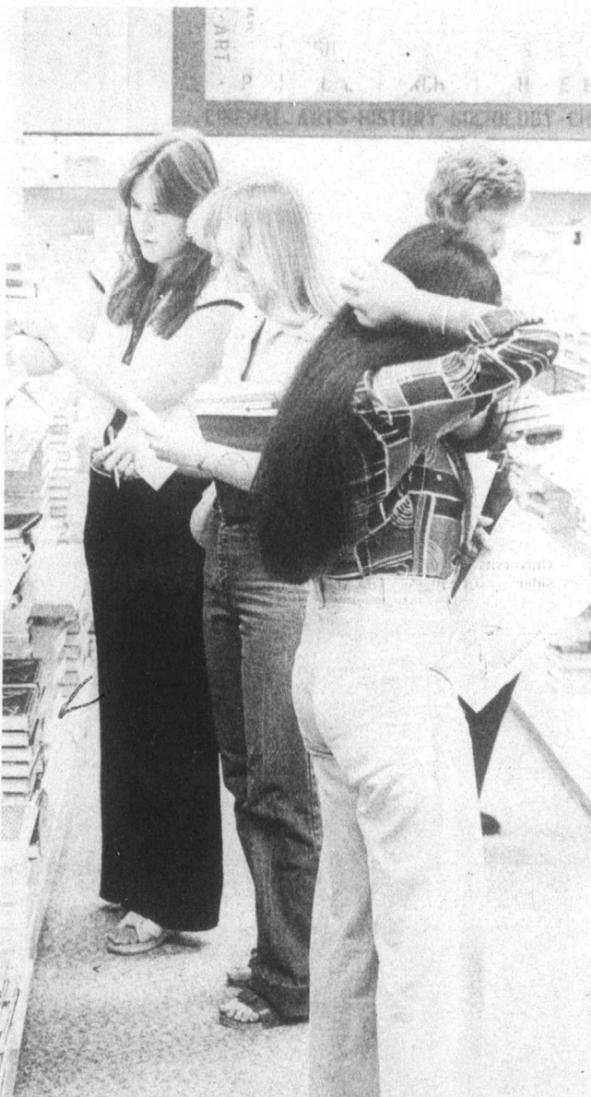
Established in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education.

Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

The 1978-79 BMI Awards competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1978.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation and stylistic consideration or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition which doesn't have to be composed the year of entry.

The 1978-79 competition closes Feb. 15, 1979. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music Inc., 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



COMPARING NOTES—Trying to coordinate their schedules to their book lists, students continue to scrounge through the bookstore to find this semester's keys to knowledge.

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Program set for minorities

A new internship program for minority students will be offered by The Newspaper Fund next summer in addition to its existing internship program for copyediting.

The pilot Minority Internship Program will include 10 students who are enrolled in post-graduate degree programs as well as college seniors planning graduate studies beginning the fall of 1979.

Participants in both internship programs will be assigned to participating newspapers for summer work and will receive scholarships following their internships. All of the students will attend pre-internship training programs financed by grants for the Fund and other cooperating newspapers.

The Newspaper Fund has been sending interns to newspapers since 1960 and has invested \$1.3 million in scholarships and training for approximately 1,700 students. For further information, contact the journalism department at 921-7425.

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Library utilizes new circulation system

By PAT BREDEHOEFT
Staff Writer

The Mary Coats Burnett Library has a new circulation control system which will provide immediate recall of information on circulation, overdue books and fine records, according to Dr. Paul Parham, university librarian.

Previously, circulation records were behind as much as 24 hours. In the future, the loan librarian can determine frequency of book use, length of loan and what is or is not moving. This information could be used to make decisions on book storage and acquisition or perhaps length of checkout could be determined by actual book use.

Two changes which will not be noticeable but will have great impact on future library services involve the use of the computer, Parham said. First, the library will begin a data base search program by hooking up through a computer terminal with Systems Development Corp., Lockheed and Med-Line, the data base for the National Library of Medicine.

A data base is a collection of information organized especially for search and retrieval by computer.

Each of these companies has about 50 or 60 sources at their disposal and will enable TCU researchers to get the materials necessary for their work.

There will be a charge for this service. Fees are based by the minute, according to Chief Reference Librarian Hugh Macdonald. The average cost for a search would range between \$15 to \$25, he said. However, some fees could even go as high as \$125. It depends on the material needed and the amount, he said.

Fees will be higher for those people not affiliated with the University. Any student, faculty or staff member may use the service. The terminal was connected on Friday. For further information on the system, contact Sandy Echt, data based sources librarian.

The second change will record all holdings in the data base of the Ohio College Library Center instead of the Library of Congress. This change is necessary because the Library of Congress will implement new rules in 1980 expected to affect library cataloging.

Libraries may not be able to get bibliography cards by computer request as they did in the past. The

library may go from paper cataloging to microfilm or microfiche, as has been done at the new downtown branch of the Fort Worth public library.

Temporary relief for the library's space problems has been achieved by moving the Old Moudy Building as an annex to the library in order to store the 17,000 bound journals which had been stored in an unair-conditioned, unheated area. These journals are only available through library personnel.

The library's special collections (rare books, Lewis Collection, TCU archives) will be moved into the penthouse of the Sid W. Richardson Science Building previously housing the Research Foundation, which has moved to the Graduate School in Sadler Hall.

Preliminary plans for library expansion are on the drawing board, Parham said. However, financing is the major barrier for expansion. In the meantime, Parham is not slowing down book acquisition as was done in the 30's during the Depression.

"If they fall off the shelves, they'll just have to," he said. "There is no substitute for current buying."

HARD TO SWALLOW—Thanks to a federal regulation banning semi-private mailboxes, the TCU post office underwent a massive face-lift this summer to accommodate 4,000

private boxes. For most students, the change just gives them one more key to take care of. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker.)

Discontented Sherley exes still regret housing decision

Though Residential Living and Housing is pleased with its decision to convert Sherley dormitory into an all women's hall this year, some former residents would still rather have the dormitory coordinated.

Sherley, TCU's first non-program coordinated living option. Since the fall of 1976, men lived on the first floor while women occupied the second and third floors.

Housing decided to dissolve the living option when a shortage of women's housing was predicted and participation in the dorm was decreasing.

"It was a good decision," Bob Neeb, director of Housing said. "I would guess that we'd be about 50 or 60 bed

spaces short for women if we hadn't changed the dorm." Though the number of returning men is "up substantially...we're not out of rooms for men," he said.

Last spring, residents of Sherley objected to Housing's proposal to eliminate the living option, so Neeb agreed to give the dorm three weeks to get 160 women to reserve rooms in Sherley. After vigorous campaigning by Sherley's dorm council, however, only approximately 90 women had agreed to live there if the coordinated option was continued.

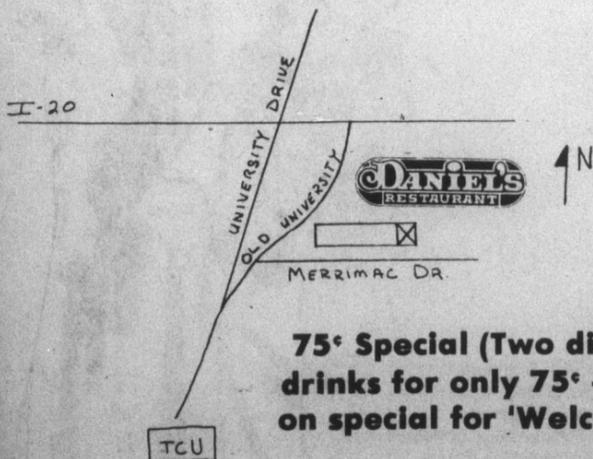
Though there wasn't enough interest to keep the Sherley program going, Neeb said this year the possibility of having another coordinated dorm

would probably be discussed. "We encourage the students who were active in Sherley last year to participate in the discussion this year."

Early housing statistics showed that only about half of the men who had to leave Sherley are living on campus this year. Many ended up in Pete Wright and Clark; most of those who were especially active last year are now in Tom Brown.

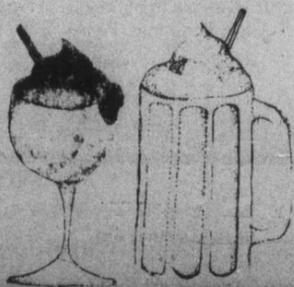
"I don't think I would go back to a coordinated dorm unless it were Sherley. There was something about that place..." reminisced A.J. Johnson, former president of Sherley. "I like Tom Brown better than any other possibility, but from Sherley you could see Colby Hall. From here you can only see Pete Wright."

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Hulen Mall Fort Worth

Nine students launch Washington internships

Nine TCU students will spend the fall semester in Washington, D.C., earning academic credit while working in professional field positions.

The students will be TCU's first participants in an internship program offered by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), according to Dr. Gene Alpert of the political science department.

Established in 1975, the WCLA places college students from across the country with public and private agencies in Washington. For one semester, the students have an opportunity to test classroom theory in field situations, as well as to develop skills for future careers.

Dr. Alpert, TCU liaison to the program, said 15 applicants were accepted from TCU, but only nine were able to make the semester-long stay in Washington.

Internship placements consists of full-time, four-and-a-half day, field experience assignments in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Placements vary from the House of Representatives, to the U.S. Attorney's Office, to private organizations such as Common Cause.

In addition, each intern attends a weekly evening seminar relating to the intern's particular field of study. The seminars are taught by leading practitioners in the Washington area who meet the WCLA's strict academic standards. Law and Justice, Congressional Studies, Policy Studies, Community-Urban Service, and Studies in Government are the five divisions of seminar topics.

Students also attend a program of assemblies where prominent figures in the Washington area discuss issues of controversial interest. The WCLA strives for a balanced presentation, Alpert said, not by offering 'pro-and-con' sessions but by presenting different viewpoints at different assemblies.

The students will undergo a post-internship interview with Dr. Alpert and two other professors. Said Alpert, "The debriefing will determine how much the students have learned and grown, and whether they have tied theory and practice together to some extent."

The debriefing will also help students readjust to campus life after living and working in an entirely different environment.

"They may have a problem coming back to another world after flying so high for so long," Alpert said. "It will be interesting to see how many get 'Potomac Fever' and want to go right back."

Alpert said seven of the nine TCU interns are already placed with agencies in Washington.

Diane Boze will be working with the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a non-profit organization dealing with political, economic, and human rights issues in Latin America. Her duties will include monitoring of activities in the U.S. and Latin America. Boze will attend the WCLA seminar on "International Politics," conducted by Dr. Dale R. Tahtinen, Assistant Director of Foreign and Defense Policy Studies at the American Enterprise Institute.

James Coody will work for Representative Clarence Long, chairman of the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations of the House Appropriations Committee. Coody, who wanted to combine interests in business and political science, will research pending legislation, particularly that relating to foreign aid. His seminar will be "The Congressional Process," conducted by Dr. Karl Braithwaite, a professional staff member of the Senate Committee on Public Works.

John Cowles will satisfy his interest in a legal assignment by working as an Investigative Assistant for the Public Defender Service. By interviewing

witnesses, police, and prosecuting attorneys, Cowles will obtain information for use in defending indigent clients. Cowles will attend the seminar in "International Politics."

John Dahlberg will work with the Center for Development Policy, a private non-profit agency that monitors the flow of resources to third-world countries. His duties will include writing and researching for the agency's publication, "Development Finance. Dahlberg's seminar will be "American Foreign Policy," conducted by Dr. William Jackson, who served with the U.S. Foreign Service in India from 1962 to 1964.

Rosemary Henry will work in the Department of Energy's Congressional Liaison Office. Among

her duties will be monitoring action on Capitol Hill on pending Energy Department legislation. Henry will attend the "American Foreign Policy" seminar.

Vonda Mayhugh will work in the Peace Corps Office of Program and Training Coordination, dealing with formulation of development policy in regard to third-world nation. Her seminar will also be "American Foreign Policy."

Thomas Taylor will work in the Office of House Majority Leader Jim Wright, researching legislation and providing constituent services. His seminar will be "The Lawyer, Politics and Society," conducted by Mark J.

Palchick, J.D., an attorney with the Federal Communications Commission.

Two more TCU students have not yet been assigned to agencies.

Eric Rishel may be assigned to Common Cause or to the American Civil Liberties Union. He will attend the seminar on 'Campaigns and the Electoral Process,' conducted by Dr. Stephen Frantzych, Assistant Professor of Political Science at the Naval Academy.

Sita Strand will choose between the Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Law Institute. She will attend the seminar on 'Conservation Politics,' conducted by Dr.

John Grandy, Executive Vice President of the Defenders of Wildlife.

Interns won't be paid for their field work, but will receive credit for 15 semester hours—3 hours for the seminar and 12 for their agency experience.

Political science majors may apply nine of the hours toward their major requirements; political science minors may apply six hours toward minor requirements.

However, Dr. Alpert emphasized that majors in all fields are welcome, inviting "anyone with a specific interest of the arts or sciences, as well as political science or public administration."

New majors aim at high-paying fields

By SUSAN DAWSON
Staff Writer

Eight graduate and undergraduate majors are being inaugurated this fall. Students with an eye toward making their college experience pay off in terms of dollars and cents may be interested in the new additions.

Crossing departmental and college lines, a broadcast journalism major will be offered. Sponsored jointly by the Radio-Television-Film Division and the Journalism Department, the major may be taken either through the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Fine Arts. Requirements for the sequence are the same in both departments.

According to Dr. Elden Rawlings, Journalism Department Chairman, the primary purpose of the major is to blend instruction in broadcasting and journalism, developing in students professional competency in all facets of radio and television news.

The 36-semester-hour major would prepare the student for entrance into some area of the electronic media, usually radio or TV, in a news broadcasting or news writing position. Emphases is on production, writing and on-air performance skills.

The School of Fine Arts has created a new bachelor of fine arts in ballet and modern dance. The combined major was designed for students planning to teach or perform professionally.

Audrey Campau, administrative assistant to Dean George Tade, said, "either way, the job opportunities are greater." The professional dance instructor has more to offer students, she says, while the professional dancer has greater flexibility in skills to offer a dance or show company.

A neuro-science major is being offered through the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the biology, chemistry and psychology Departments.

Dr. Fred Gage, assistant professor of Psychology, said the new major is primarily for students interested in the behavior of the human organism—looking at the interfacing between the brain and behavior.

"Neuro-science is a growing interdisciplinary field," Gage said. We expect a small group of students who are ready for a rigorous program.

While medical and dental schools are interested in students with this type of background, a neuro-science major would also be prepared to do lab work as a research technologist, he said.

The Neeley School of Business is offering several new graduate and undergraduate degrees. New undergraduate degrees include a BBA with a major in economics and another with a major in management. Dr. Edward McNertney, assistant professor of Economics, said, "Business majors are doing better in the job market than economic majors. This program is specifically designed for students entering into private business careers as professional economists."

As for the management major, Dean Gilbert R. Whitaker explains it will provide a broad view of management that many recruiters from business and industry are looking for to fill management trainee positions. The student has not only a business background, but a management one, too.

The Graduate School of Business has prepared its MBA—Master of Business Administration—for in-

troduction this fall. Uniting the liberal arts and business schools, the MBA offers the student with no business background 60 hours of professional business administration courses.

Modeled after the professional programs such as law and medicine, the MBA will amount to a six-year program—four of undergraduate study in a field of the student's choice, and two years of business curriculum. The core places stress on areas pertaining to management, and electives may be chosen in accounting, finance,

management, marketing, or decision sciences. The MBA, accommodating both full and part-time students, will prepare the student for a career as a management professional.

Another graduate program announced by the School of Business for the fall semester is the Master of Management Science, which prescribes a degree of specialization that the MBA does not. Kent Druyvestyn, assistant dean of the Graduate School, describes the MMS as having "a very narrow focus, emphasizing quantitative studies."

FBI agent testifies in Davis hearing

An FBI agent testified Tuesday afternoon that federal authorities became involved in the alleged Cullen Davis murder-for-hire plot after the state's chief witness told them that Davis also wanted his brother kidnapped and killed.

FBI Special Agent Ron Jannings was asked by chief defense counsel Richard "Racehorse" Haynes what the continued federal interest was in the Davis case.

"Mr. David McCrory advised us that Mr. Davis wanted to have his brother kidnapped and killed..."

Haynes cut off the FBI agent before he completed his answer and conceded it was not responsive to his question.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson demanded that Jannings be permitted to continue. At this point Haynes withdrew the question.

"He cannot withdraw the question," Wilson argued.

Visiting State District court Judge Arthur Tipps permitted the question to be withdrawn, telling Wilson the state could resurrect the issue in cross-examination.

This was the first courtroom mention of an alleged plan in which Davis wanted his brother, Bill Davis, kidnapped from New England, killed and the death made to look like a scuba diving accident in Virginia.

Jannings was the first witness called by the defense Tuesday after the prosecution rested its case.

He said the federal interest was twofold in that it included a prospective violation of the federal

kidnap law and a federal firearms violation.

Jannings conceded to Haynes there was not physical evidence of the prospective violation of the federal kidnap law.

"There was no evidence other than someone telling us so," Jannings said.

Earlier Jannings told how he re-encountered with McCrory—Davis' chief accuser—at an East Side parking lot and later heard allegations of the murder-for-hire scheme at a nearby hamburger spot.

Auditions set for tonight

Auditions will be held this evening in Ed Landreth Auditorium for two music scholarships for the coming semester.

The First Presbyterian Church is offering a \$400 scholarship for students interested in singing in the choir. The Fort Worth Opera Chorus Scholarship will be given to students who wish to perform in the four operas this season. Students will receive \$150 per performance.

The 7 p.m. tryouts are open to all students. Auditioners will be required to sing two songs, at least one of which must be in English.

In addition, students applying for the First Presbyterian Scholarship must take a sight-reading examination.



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Sunday morning worship	10:00 a.m.
Sunday evening worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday night discussion	7:30 p.m.

New dean ready for AddRan term

By MONICA KRUSSE
Assistant News Editor

After 20 years of teaching English at TCU, including 12 years as department chairman and one year as Acting Dean of Addran, Dr. Jim Corder was named Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences this summer. He was chosen from among 128 candidates screened by a faculty-student committee headed by Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke (Chemistry).

"If there are any changes, they'll be gradual, and they won't surprise anyone," Corder told the Skiff Monday. "But I don't plan on doing anything by myself—whatever is done will be from the Associate Dean, the Department chairman, and me."

"To be a faculty member, means you're not left alone with the small wisdom that you have," he said. "There are other people down the hall, across the street... It's the same thing being a Dean."

Corder received his BA and MA at TCU, then went on to University of Oklahoma, where he received his PhD and spent a year as Instructor of English. In 1958, he returned to TCU

as an Assistant Professor of English, and in 1966, was named chairman of the department.

"I never intended to stay. My wife and I only planned to stay here for a few years," Corder added. "But there was never any pressing reason to leave."

"I'm basically a parochial person." Corder was named Acting Dean in the summer of 1977, replacing Dr. William Wiebenga. The new title, he said, hasn't changed his job.

"There were some things that I just put off (when Acting Dean), that I just didn't feel were decisions for me to make."

"I won't be teaching a freshman English class this semester, this will be the first semester ever, I think, that I haven't taught my freshman class. But I'll get back to it."

Corder said he is looking forward to working with the people in his school. "There are 17 departments and about 180 faculty members, and each has a peculiar way of working. The diversity makes the work all the more enjoyable."



NEW ADDRAN DEAN—Taking over the official responsibilities of Dean of AddRan, former English Department Chairman Jim Corder finds the duties of the post no different than his previous one—that of Acting Dean of the College. (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker.)

Higher phone bill rates plague TCU students

The first phone bill of the semester may bring a bit of a surprise to non-long-distance-using students.

It's going to cost you more anyway. Students are being charged a one-time installation fee of \$24, up nearly 33 percent from last year's initial rate.

Over the course of the semester, though, students will be paying a smaller flat rate for service than last year.

Other increases within the Bell System include key and PBX systems.

Among the rates that will remain the same are long distance charges, coin booths and directory assistance.

"Costs have increased a great deal in the last few years," he said. Even with the new rates, "it still costs us more than we are allowed to charge."

Joe McNamara, from Southwestern Bell's Dallas office, said a statewide increase of \$124.5 million dollars was approved by the Texas Public Utility Commission on Aug. 2. New rates went into effect in Fort Worth Aug. 14.

The directory assistance charge is one that has been little noticed since its implementation last year. A user is allowed 10 directory assistance calls per month. After the tenth call, a 20-cent service charge will be added to the bill for each subsequent call.

This applies to any number in the area code," McNamara said.

The charge applies to all numbers that are requested, including new dorm numbers and others not listed in the Fort Worth phone directory.

"There's no way to economically let the operator know who is listed and who isn't," McNamara said. "But you can get two numbers per call," he added.

The phone company is also working on a new "Lifeline" system. Backed by a local community group, the system would reduce the monthly charge for service, but would authorize an eight-cent per call charge after the first 25.

Participation in the service will be optional when the bugs are worked out, McNamara said.

"There are more long range benefits (for Ma Bell)," he said. The new system would sport costs based on usage. The less you use, the less you pay.

Students may or may not be able to subscribe to the service. "It depends on the type of telephone switching exchange you're in," he said.

Exchanges will be identified by the first of the year, with implementation set for Feb. 1.

Postal unions agree to wait before striking

WASHINGTON AP - The Postal Service and union negotiators are going back to the bargaining table under a delicately crafted agreement that removes the threat of a nationwide mail strike for at least two weeks.

"The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service," said Postmaster General William Bolger after the compromise was reached on Monday.

Under the accord, the Postal Service and three unions will resume collective bargaining for 15 days under the auspices of a federal mediator, who will arbitrate any unresolved issues by the end of that period.

Both sides made concessions for their gains. Union leaders won further bargaining on key terms of the tentative contract that their rank and file had rejected earlier, at the cost of possible binding arbitration.

The Postal Service conceded reopening the bargaining, but won the element of arbitration and avoided—at least for now—what one government source said would have been "a very messy situation."

While the agreement appears to make a strike less likely, it does not rule out a possible rejection by union members of any future contract. Nor would it guarantee there would be no wildcat walkouts in the event of a mediated settlement.

The agreement came six hours before one union was expected to go on strike unless contract talks were resumed. The strike, expected at midnight Monday, would have been illegal.

On Saturday, a federal judge issued a restraining order prohibiting any work stoppage or slowdown.

The Postal Service had been preparing contingency plans for a

strike, which Bolger said would cause widespread economic problems and threaten the future of the Postal Service itself.

Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz, flanked by union and Postal Service leaders, announced the accord for further negotiations at a news conference and said he would appoint the mediator within hours.

If a new contract emerges from the talks, Horvitz said, it will be submitted to the rank-and-file members for ratification. Those members brought about the labor impasse last week by rejecting a tentative contract agreed to July 21.

But "if agreement is not reached on the issues in question," Horvitz said, "then the individual mediator appointed will decide the remaining unresolved issues."

Campus' face lifted

Several facilities on campus were completed, deleted, moved or improved over the summer.

The most noticeable addition to the campus was the emergence of the new Starpoint School, located between the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Health Center. The building is expected to be finished by November.

At that time, the Speech Communications Department will occupy the old Starpoint facilities. Currently, the department is located in Winton-Scott.

Professors who previously worked in the music annex on Princeton St. have moved their offices into University Christian Church.

The basement of Reed Hall, once the game room, has been remodeled. The west side (nearest the Student Center) will be made into a 24-hour study lounge and snack bar while a classroom has been built in the east end.

The old Urban Studies offices on the second floor of Sadler Hall will be used by the Sid Richardson Research Foundation. The Foundation vacated the fifth floor of the Sid Richardson

building, which will now house part of the library's rare books collection.

The post office substation in Sadler Hall has been enlarged to accommodate an additional 2,200 post office boxes. In addition, the door on the west side, originally used for delivery from the city's main office, is open to students for easier access.

The Reed Hall dining rooms are reorganized. The athletic dining room has been moved to the north end of Reed Hall, leaving the south end for other board option plan members. The athletic room will be for football and basketball players only.

In addition to the new building projects completed or underway, the University is working on new parking lots to replace the ones lost once construction on the Moudy building is begun. A 124-space lot at the northwest corner of Rogers and Cantey is open and is being leased from University Christian Church. Another 61 spaces will be between the Child Development Center and the housekeeping

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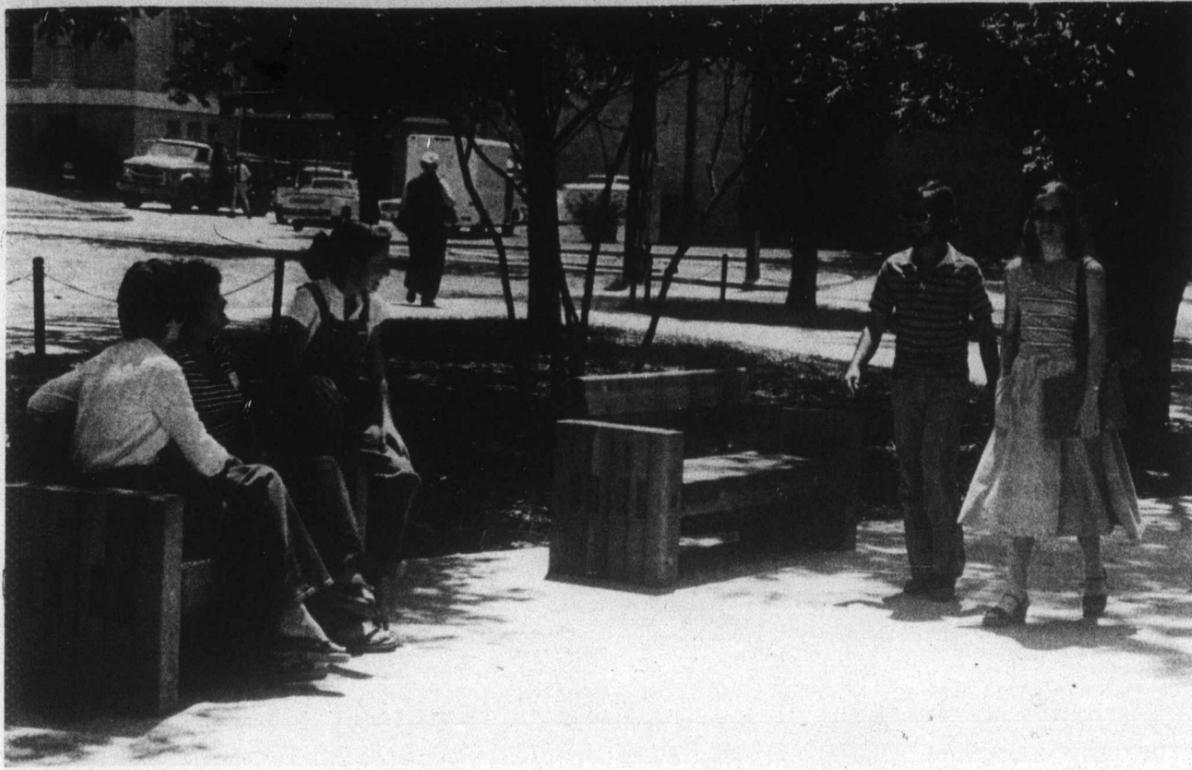
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HOT SEATS—These wooden benches located near Residential Living and Housing are not made up of your basic plywood. In fact, the benches are pretty

expensive. Housing spent some \$7,000 on the seats, while the University covered the rest of the cost, which is not known. Now, if only a little grass would grow nearby... (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)

Strauss urges inflation cut

President Carter's top inflation fighter told the nation's governors today that the president is prepared to stop any "budget busting" legislation in his commitment to control inflation. "The Carter administration is most than mindful that inflation is the most serious and devastating problem on the national and international scene today," said Robert S. Strauss, the

president's special counselor on inflation. Strauss, speaking on the closing day of the National Governors' Association 70th annual convention said: "The administration is committed to cutting inflation down, and the president is prepared to veto any budget-busting bills."

Strauss' comments came as the government announced that inflation had increased by 0.5 percent in July. The administration now hopes to hold inflation to an 8 percent increase for the year. The announced target at the beginning of the year was 6.1 percent. The governor's concern over the growing resistance by taxpayers to high government spending was underlined Monday when California Gov. Jerry Brown warned his fellow governors they face a "second American Revolution."

"There's no way you're going to stop it," Brown told his colleagues. "I can hear that train coming."

Brown told his fellow governors they face an "ominous" taxpayers' revolt unless they cut spending - a step Brown says he now believes is possible.

"A few months ago, I would have

said that we couldn't survive an \$8 billion tax cut," Brown told a committee on executive management and fiscal affairs. "Today I think we can."

Brown said California revenues were cut \$7 billion by Proposition 13, a referendum that rolled property taxes

back to 1975-76 levels and put a ceiling on future increases. He said the state would lose another \$1 billion following legislation to cut state income taxes.

Brown said his experience makes him a "born-again believer" in the need to cut government spending.

Cafeteria revamped

"Vali-Dine," the new computerized meal ticket system, is designed to provide greater convenience and speedier service for its users. Instead of meal tickets, all students will now be issued a plastic photo identification card.

"This system has been tried at many colleges around the U.S., including the University of Houston and Austin College, and has proven to be very successful," Henry McEwin, district director of food services, said.

In the Vali-Dine system, a student is given one card to last the entire semester. The card is inserted into the computer at the cashiers stand, and this action activates the student's account. After each purchase, the student can see the amount of the purchase and the balance remaining displayed on the computer card. The cards will be non-transferable from one student to another.

The University changed to this new system because cards were being marked incorrectly and the check out procedure under the old system was too time consuming. Also, many students complained of not being able to understand the marking system. yw cards should speed up the lines at the check-out stands and should let the student know his balance at all times.

When a student's balance reaches \$5, an alarm will go off when the card is inserted into the monitor. The student is then aware that his account is low and can go to the business office to precharge more credit on the individual card. The extra credit purchase will be fed into the previous balance automatically.

Each cafeteria will be linked to the system. There will be three terminals in the main cafeteria, two in the Worth Hills cafeteria and two in the snack bar.

calendar

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.— Cotton candy will be served between Sadler and Reed Hall, as part of Howdy Week.

5-8:30 p.m.—Hamburgers will be served in front of the Student Center as part of Howdy Week from 5-6:30. From 6-8:30, the annual student activities carnival will be held featuring booths of Campus organizations.

Thursday

1-3 p.m.— Pretzels and soft drinks will be served in the Student Center as part of Howdy Week.

8 p.m.—"The Graduates," a three-man comedy team from Chicago will be performing in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Friday

11 a.m.-1 p.m.— Popsicles will be served in the Student Center as part of Howdy Week.

5:8 and 12 midnight—"Annie Hall," starring Woodie Allen and Diane Keaton, will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

Saturday

SATURDAY
4 p.m.— Committee on Religion in the University will sponsor a concert in front of the Student Center fountain.

Big plans set for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS—A giant Labor Day celebration is planned for Sunday at the Cotton Bowl.

"A Show For All People" will begin at 8:30 pm and will feature the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, "Up With People" singers and a fireworks display. Promoters anticipate 25,000 to 35,000 people for the festivities.

General admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students 12 through 20. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets are available at Dallas and Arlington Tiche's stores.

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Carter campaigns for natural gas bill

WASHINGTON AP - With Congress in recess, President Carter and his top aides will carry their pitch for natural gas deregulation to businessmen, farmers and other interest groups, according to administration sources.

Trimming two days off his Western vacation, the president will return to Washington late Wednesday, then spend much of the rest of the week in meetings to win support for the wobbling compromise that would lift federal price controls from natural gas in 1985.

Although details of his schedule are not final, meetings with farmers and consumer organizations are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, while sessions with various other groups also are planned, one official said.

"He'll be talking with a whole lot of people whose support can be helpful in winning passage of the bill," said the official, who asked not to be identified. Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller and Robert Strauss, special presidential trade representative, plan to meet on

Wednesday with top U.S. banking officials to try to win their support for the measure.

That session, administration sources said, would be followed by a meeting with representatives of industries that are among the biggest users of natural gas: glass, textile and paper manufacturing.

"There will be other meetings like these later in the week which the president will join in," said an administration source who asked not to be identified.

The natural gas compromise is expected to see Senate floor action the week of Sept. 11. It is opposed by a coalition of liberals who claim it would prove too costly to consumers and conservatives who want immediate deregulation.

As of late Monday, neither side was able to claim a clearcut majority. Both were scurrying for votes among undecided senators - estimated at a dozen to two dozen, depending on who was doing the counting.

TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY

- Home football Games (TCU Stadium):
 - Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.
 - If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.
 - You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
 - If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$8.00).
- Student Ticket Office Hours (Home Games):
 - The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
- HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
- Out Of Town Games:
 - All tickets for inter-sectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).
 - Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available only the week of the game.
- These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.
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- Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours):
 - You may purchase an activity card good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.
 - This book is good for all HOME Athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.
- TCU Basketball Policy:
 - Your ID Card is your ticket - show it at the gate for admission.
 - The student sections are E through K.
 - Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY - the south entrance of the Coliseum.
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Better speed, jucos highlight hopefuls

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

Coach F.A. Dry sat back on a dusty couch in an office beside the locker room last spring and told a group of listeners the two simple words that determine whether TCU can develop a good football program.

"Two words," he said. "Speed and power. That's what it's going to take." He has been recruiting the quick and the strong ever since he came to TCU in the spring of 1976, but he says although the prospects are "much, much better," he still is not satisfied.

"The speed is not what I want yet, but it's better. The strength of our players is vastly improved. But we have a lot of new faces, more talent and it should be an interesting year."

Close to 130 players reported for the first work-outs and the coaches are still trying to remember names. It is indeed a year of banging competition and a circus-style juggling of the lineups. Dry explains the truckload of new faces this way: "We're looking for the right combinations."

And tomorrow Dry says he will decide the starters for the Sept. 9 game against SMU. Here are some of the combinations so far:

On offense (probably the best part of TCU's game) senior quarterback Steve Bayuk will be in charge. He passed for 1,478 yards last year, finished second in the conference in total offense and led the league with touchdown passes (14). He lowers his head and bulls through a line better than any back in the TCU offense, and Dry says Bayuk is the best quarterback he has ever coached.

The backup quarterback position is being fought among junior Don Harris, who played several varsity games last year; sophomore Allen Roberts and Ricky Allen.

He will be throwing mainly to

flanker Michael Milton, a tiny wisp of a player (6-0, 160 pounds) who was in the background last year as Mike Renfro went through his acrobatic routine.

Little brother Mark Renfro will be trying to step in along with Carlton Kile and Martinez Smith, and at tight end, James Harris will be backed up by Brad Bowen.

"The speed is not what I want yet, but it's better... it should be an interesting year."

--F A Dry

The running game is the sticky point. The two words of speed and power precisely describe the problem. Jimmy Allen, the top rusher last fall, will start at halfback (though Dry wants to move him to fullback) and Duncan Still will return at fullback. But there is a full sideline bench of hungry runners, including the highly recruited Pampa halfback, David Caldwell; a slippery junior transfer, Craig Richardson and 220-pound Chester Strickland (who broke his nose but will probably see action against SMU).

The TCU coaches are, not surprisingly, enthusiastic over the offensive line, even though underclassmen will be playing the guard

and center positions. Seniors Mark Krug (possible conference honors) and Don Davis will be at the tackle spots. Sophomore Bill Kinder, who started last year, will return as a guard and another very talented sophomore, Eddie Grimes, will be the center.

The defense makes the coaches worry, which is probably why Dry brought in several junior college transfers to stock up the backfield.

Junior strong safety Steve Barnes will be the one solid veteran amid the new freshman and transfers, but the coaches are trying to put him at linebacker. So most of the positions are up for grabs among the new juco transfers. Mark Labhart, a sophomore who filled in last year in the defensive backfield, is the probable starter at strong safety.

The defensive line might be at the caliber of the SWC powers if Marshall Harris, the best lineman two years ago as a junior, can return after a year off with a broken leg. Together with tackles James Price and Wesley Roberts (both started last year), sophomores John Wade and Kevin Newton, along with jucotransfers Kevin Moody and Fred Williams, the defensive line could have the punch it desperately needed last year.

The linebacker competition is perhaps the toughest among all the players. Jim Bayuk and Charlie Abel, both of whom started last year, are being heavily challenged by converted safety Barnes, two freshmen (Herbert Nealy and Ted Brack) and linebacker star of two years ago, Darryl Lowe.

Dry says he has a "good feeling" about the players and a "better feeling" about the potential of the players. But his real worry goes back to those two words, speed and power. "It's just something you hope you can be ready for when the first game begins," he says.



LOOK FOLKS, THIS IS NOT A STAGED PICTURE—the camera before handing off in last week's scrimmage. Sophomore quarterback Allen Roberts stares straight into



THE WAY TO WIN IS TO STRAIN—The picture to the left shows why college football requires the picture above. Tight end Barry Crayton strains for a pass (left), a move

performed several times during a game—which is why the players must go through a severe conditioning program to stay up with the pace of a game.

Workouts show potential

Dry impressed by offense at scrimmage

Coach F.A. Dry said the Frogs have shown "the potential to move the football in the air and on the ground" after he watched Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage.

"We had some sustained drives and we were also able to score quickly," he said. "We're cutting down on mistakes, but we still have a lot of improving to do before Sept. 9 (the season opener against SMU)."

Offensively, the Frogs used a lot of players to move the football. Five quarterbacks combined to pass for 266 yards and 13 receivers caught at least one pass. Senior Steve Bayuk completed seven of 11 passes for 104 yards while backup Don Harris hit seven of 13 tosses for 120 yards.

The biggest play in the scrimmage was a 70-yard bomb from Harris to freshman Phillip Epps. Wide receiver

Michael Milton caught three passes for 53 yards while tight end Brad Bowen snared two for 34 yards.

Dry was not as pleased with the defense. "The defense is hitting," he said, "but I wasn't pleased in its movement overall. However, I'd say the lack of movement was caused somewhat by the consecutive two-a-day practices. The players were deadlegged. We hope to get much

better movement with classes starting and just one workout a day.

The Frogs began one-a-day workouts Monday.

Free safety Kevin Turner and linebacker Steve Barnes were lauded by Dry as being the most effective defensive players.

Paralyzed ex-runner going to Soviet Union

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

NEWS ITEM: TCU athletic director Frank Windegger has announced that the university will establish a special Kent Waldrep fund to aid the young man's trip to the Soviet Union in October.

In the huddle the quarterback got down on one knee and called a draw play. The young junior halfback named Kent Waldrep, a talented TCU runner who had been frustrated all day by an awesome Alabama defense, put his hands on his knees and sighed. The handoff was going to him.

He took his position and surveyed the Alabama linemen. It had been too long of a day. It seemed impossible to break through the line, to gain even a yard or two through a quick lunge over center.

He grabbed the ball, holding it tight against his chest. He waited for a fraction of a second, then aimed for the line. It was clogged. He swept right, and two Alabama players were waiting.

They trapped Waldrep close to the sideline and wrestled him down. A third defender came flying over the pile and slapped Waldrep's head hard, terribly hard, against the ground.

Almost everyone knows the rest of the story. The TCU head trainer, Elmer Brown, rushed to his side, took off Waldrep's shoe and realized immediately the runner couldn't feel anything. They carried him off the field in the stretcher as 50,00 people stared in frightened silence.

At the hospital the doctors quietly told the coaches that Waldrep's neck was broken and he was paralyzed from the shoulders down and Alabama coach Bear Bryant looked at the floor and said he felt sick to his stomach.

Three years of therapy began, where he had to wiggle his fingers and blink his eyes and curl his toes. It was painful, spirit-breaking exercise. And it didn't help much. But Waldrep didn't quit.

He knew he was going to have find a treatment that could make his legs move from their lifeless position against the cold metal bars of a wheelchair.

So when he heard about the Polenov Institute of Neurosurgery in Leningrad from an Oregon doctor and listened to the stories of the remarkable success the Russians are having with an experimental injection of enzymes into the spinal fluid of paralyzed human beings (an experiment not allowed in the U.S.) he knew he must go.

What happens in the Russian method is that new nerve tissue can grow across the scarred, paralyzed tissue, and the nervous system works again. The only work done in the U.S. has been on rats—the spinal cords were cut in young rats, enzymes injected and soon the rats were walking.

Little data is available on the Russian treatment, but Waldrep said last fall he had talked to a race car driver who had been paralyzed in the Indy 500. After visiting the Leningrad institute, he was able to walk with braces and gained significant strength in his arms.

Last year he was accepted to the neurosurgery institute and will be leaving for Leningrad Oct. 14 or 15. And Waldrep, who works as an assistant at the TCU sports information office and is now 24, is excited, "really excited."

"Well, they don't have a cure," he says pleasantly, without a trace of self-pity, "but this is research toward a cure and who knows? They may make wonders on me or they may not be able to do a thing at all, but it's something you've got to try."

"I don't have any great illusions that I will be able to play football or walk, but if anything is done, then it's worth it. It's something you've got to try."

Something you've got to try. But there is one further problem. He and his family can't afford it.

Which is why Frank Windegger this summer established the special TCU-Kent Waldrep fund and is asking anyone concerned about Waldrep to contribute.

Windegger says the university will "establish a special account" for gifts to cover his Russia expenses.

"We have no idea what we can get," he says, "but we are doing everything we can. The strength and determination Kent has shown throughout this ordeal have been an inspiration to everyone with whom he has come in contact."

Waldrep returns the compliment this way: "The fund drive was a idea of Windegger's and he's been a good friend the last four years since my injury. It's been his purpose to do everything possible he can do and for him to come up with this fund is just the type of man he is."

Contributions can be made through interoffice mail to TCU in care of the director of athletics, TCU, Box 400A.



Kent Waldrep



Frank Windegger



IS THIS ANY WAY TO TREAT A TINY QUARTERBACK? Ricky Allen, an 175-pound sophomore quarterback, dashes for the sideline as cornerback Kim Deloney chases.

Basketball team already hooping it up-unofficially

The TCU basketball team is already undergoing "unofficial" practice sessions, head coach Tim Somerville says.

Although NCAA rules do not allow any formal practice sessions until Oct. 15, the players are scrimmaging almost daily in the Rickel Center. But they are only playing among themselves, without a coach's supervision. "I personally don't need my team to go through a heavy pre-season," Somerville says. "It just burns them out. We do let them play among themselves."

He does watch some of the pick-up games, "but only to formulate what kind of work we need to do when the practicing begins."

Next week, Somerville begins

nationwide recruiting trips and says he will be looking for a center and two forwards.

"Last year we recruited basically guards. We needed someone who could handle the ball and shoot well from the outside. Now we are sufficiently effective in the guards now and we are going out to look for the centers and forwards."

He says the coaching staff will be traveling extensively in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, and they will be looking at around 130 high school students. Somerville says he is not interested in junior college transfers, "because we are in a rebuilding program and need people who we can work with for four years."

Somerville hopes to sign only three or four players, "and if they're good enough, I'll be satisfied."

Dry to host luncheon

Head football coach F.A. Dry will give a preview of TCU's upcoming 82nd season at today's first faculty luncheon in the Student Center ballroom. All faculty, University staff and their guests are welcome.

The buffet luncheon will be served from 11:45 until 12:30. Those who wish

may pay for their food selections on a per item basis. The charge for both fall and spring semesters this year will be \$3.50 for the complete buffet.

The cost will be less for those who purchase the semester series ticket for all \$5 luncheons.

Cowboys complexity enhances victory

DALLAS AP—Charlie Waters could not believe his eyes. Here it was just the second preseason tilt for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys and the game plan read like the details for the Normandy invasion.

"I felt sorry for the rookies trying to learn it all, but Coach Tom Landry is determined to be ready for the early regular season opener," said Waters. "Anyone not ready gets towed under."

Landry has his sights on a fifth Super Bowl and would dearly love to become the first coach of three Super Bowl champion teams.

It's going to be a dose of the same old Cowboys for opponents in the National Football Conference Eastern Division with every reason to believe it will be even harder to keep pace with master craftsman Landry's troops.

The young but talented Cowboy defense should be even tougher with middle linebacker Bob Breunig, tackle Randy White, and end Ed "Too Tall" Jones coming on strong in the three

playoff games. It's only the second year at their positions for Breunig and White.

Washington and St. Louis have been the annual Cowboy challengers in the competitive NFC East but both have new coaches this year.

Jack Pardee takes over for George Allen as the Redskins Coach but the Allen philosophy should linger on. Pardee played linebacker under Allen and emphasizes scrappy defense, specialty teams and running.

The Redskins have a questionable offensive line and the Over-the-Hill-Gang certainly isn't getting any younger.

The legendary Bud Wilkinson replaces Don Corvell at St. Louis. Wilkinson's problems include replacing elusive running back Terry Metcalf, who went to the Canadian Football League, and All-Pro offensive lineman Conrad Dobler, who was traded to New Orleans.

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THE STABLES

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If you don't like halfbacks there's always racquetball

By TROY MCKELROY
Staff Sports Writer

Care to wrestle, ride or throw? Are you a shootist, a canoeist, or a back court magician? If so, extramural and intramural sports offer a variety of events this fall.

Extramural activities are those sporting events not offered at varsity level, but in which there is competition with other colleges and universities. Most are open to men and women, including wrestling, judo, archery, rodeo, soccer, powerlifting, fencing, and rifle team competition. Also offered for the second year is women's track.

The teams, which are coached by volunteer faculty members, have a travel budget and compete with schools in Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

Intramural competition is totally

composed of TCU competition. This semester, the intramural program offers (for both sexes) flag football, tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, volleyball, badminton doubles and basketball.

First place teams receive awards during the annual Spring Awards Banquet. In addition, teams finishing among the top four in each event are awarded overall points. These points accumulate over the year and determine the overall top four teams in both men's and women's leagues.

Rotating trophies are presented to these teams to hold one year.

The 'gung-ho' trophy goes to the team entering the most events, winning the fewest number of points, but having the least number of forfeits during the year. The purpose of this trophy is to encourage participation. There are three intramural leagues-

-co-ed, independent, and Greek. According to Intramurals Director Mark Taylor, the Greek league has higher participation than independents, primarily because the fraternities and sororities are better organized and better informed about upcoming events.

Taylor said he plans to inform students earlier this year through the use of flyers, dorm bulletin boards and the Skiff.

In intramurals, scorekeepers, officials and managers are students. Taylor says that more staff members are constantly needed and that interested persons should contact him.

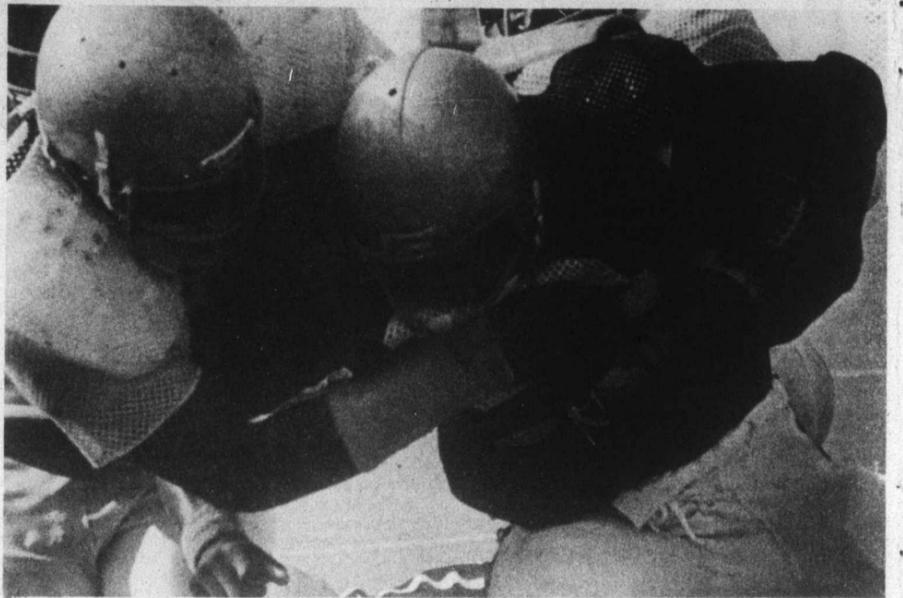
Both intramural and extramural sports are located in the Rickel Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building. An I.D. is needed to enter the building and one guest per I.D. is allowed. Fall hours for the Rickel Building are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

Persons interested in intramurals should sign-up in room 238-S or 239-S or call Mark Taylor at 921-7948 for more information. A brochure is available with entry deadlines and play schedules listed.

Extramural Director Bob Mitchell is located in room 249. His office number is 921-7945.

Contact Mitchell also concerning a three-person bowling league forming soon and a canoe trip October 20-22 on the Colorado River near Austin.

For those persons interested more in getting away from the city for a weekend there are tents, backpacks and canoes available for rent at the Rickel Building. Charges range from \$1. per weekend for a backpack, to \$10 per weekend for a fully-equipped canoe with a cartop carrier.



PLEASE LET ME CHOKE YOU—Defensive lineman Wesley Roberts seems to have grabbed fullback Chester Strickland by the throat during practice last week. Coach

Dry says the defensive line must be stronger than last year if an opponent's running game must be stopped.

Optimism high Frogs look to '78 season

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

The schedule has come riding blindly out of the night, sudden and merciless, and regardless how many comments are made about the new surge of power among the players and the technical ability to win football games, it could be an autumn filled with endless suffering.

The mood, of course, is jubilant enthusiasm. During the water breaks the players smile and talk about the feeling they have that this year things will be different. The coaches speak softly about the attitude that inspires the team with an evangelical fervor. Just read the comments.

"This year we have decided to get into the competition business," head coach F.A. Dry says at a press conference.

"This is potentially the best TCU team that I've been on, as far as size and ability are concerned," remarks senior tackle Mark Krug.

"This season is going to be like nothing before," says the quarterback, Steve Bayuk.

Even the administration has jumped in—executive vice chancellor Lawrence Wilsey has put together a five-year plan that eventually hopes TCU will be in the top 20 by 1982 and in the Cotton Bowl by 1983. Trustee Dick Lowe has also embarked on a project to increase home attendance (at least 35,000 a game by 1982).

Pre-season optimism is a sometimes embarrassing display of outrageous comments and brash predictions. The players and coaches at TCU, however, are rather subdued, perhaps because Arkansas, Texas-A&M and Texas have been ranked in different pre-season polls to win the Southwest Conference championship. And one of the non-conference opponents, Penn State, is being called one of the five teams that will win the national championship.

And, no doubt, they are halfway right. The practices are lasting until late in the afternoon; the players have been going through perhaps the toughest conditioning program TCU football has ever experienced; the night-time strategy sessions have an intensity that smacks of a renewed dedication to winning games.

The aura of change has what one assistant coach calls a "total concept." Thus, the athletic dining area has been facelifted, the weight training facilities look like an iron works factory, and the athletic dorm, after a summer of interior designers and workmen lugging in new couches and beds, now resembles a compact Holiday Inn.

The schedule, even the timing, is designed to offer not one bit of kindness. The Frogs begin Sept. 9 against Southern Methodist and two weeks later play Oregon in Eugene. It could be an easy opportunity to rack up quick victories, except the start of a season for any team that is making major changes is perhaps the roughest time of the year.

Take last year: Coach Dry's first game, a wave of expectation among the fans, and before the first quarter was over, the Frogs were down 14-0 and Dry knew his hasty attempt at creating a team in the few months he had been in Fort Worth was a failure.

He had a team with little size, less speed and practically no spirit. TCU posted a 2-35 record in the 37 games before he came and had only one winning season in the last 11 years.

Now make that 12 years. Last fall, TCU slapped down Miami and pounded past Rice, but lost the other nine games (only one was close).

No one could paste a team out of some individuals who were not complete football players, Dry said at the end of last year, so he spent the winter reuniting all over the country and looking for his type of football player.

He has spent the spring and this summer examining the 88 leftovers from last year (including 24 freshmen who lettered), 40 walk-ons and 12 junior college transfers. He has put them in the weight room (over 80 per cent of the players are lifting over 1,200 pounds in a three-lift combination).

The problem, he admits, is getting the team to jell, to be able to go out in those first two games of the year and keep from crumbling.

"We've got to get them moving, being able to win, not just able to stay up with the other team," Dry says, though the schedule indicates otherwise, that it will be a triumph just for the Frogs to say up with the Southwest Conference powers.

The Frogs have been in pads since last Monday, and Dry says he is impressed by the spirit and the contact, even though he expects more speed from his fastest players. Two freshmen wide receivers, Phillip Epps and Russlee Bates ran the quickest 40-yard dashes at 4.5 seconds earlier this summer.

"Everything looks real good," says Dry. "It's hard to predict the season's outcome, but you can't help but be optimistic."

It's an optimism, at least before the season begins, that seems to be shared by everyone.

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