

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Pope promises 'ministry of love'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics — to visit a "very dear

friend" who had suffered a heart attack.

He visited Polish Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur, 54, head of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication. Deskur was taken to a hospital about two miles from the Vatican Friday after suffering a heart attack. Thousands, alerted by a radio announcement that he would make the

trip, lined the streets to cheer the pope, who waved and smiled as he drove by in his open black Mercedes.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and to follow the guidelines laid down by

Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced that John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that he would continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

From Warsaw, Polish Communist

leader Edward Gierk sent a message to the pope, saying his election "fills Poland with great satisfaction" and that he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman, Kazimierz Kakol, said passport restrictions would be eased to allow a

"large number" of Poles to travel to Rome for the installation. He did not say how many visas would be granted. Poles normally have to wait three to four weeks to obtain a travel visa.

In his first papal sermon, the 58-year-old pontiff warned that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths.

Students having to pay

Crackdown due for loan defaulters

By BILL PALMER
Staff Writer

Students defaulting on government-insured loans are more likely to get caught now according to Edwin Farrar of HEW's Regional Office for Student Financial Assistance.

Farrar, whose office handles only the Federally Insured Student Loan, (FISL) said that the default rate for this region is presently 12 percent. To be classified as a default no payment can be received for 120 days.

The default rate of National Direct Student Loans, (NSLD) is 14.53 percent according to Logan Ware of TCU's financial aid office. The NDSL must be 180 days delinquent to be classified a default.

Although the default rate has been about the same since the inception of government-insured loans, only the present administration (from President Carter on down, according to Farrar) has taken an active interest in lowering the rate.

Many banks have discontinued participation in the FISL program, because of student defaulting, according to Donnie Richardson of Seminary State Bank in Fort Worth. Seminary State Bank is the only remaining full participant in this area.

Gateway National Bank of Fort Worth and Ridglea Bank, Richardson said, are offering loans on a limited base.

Richardson said that the default rate for her bank has been four percent the last three years, and expectations are for it to go much lower. This will be achieved by establishment of stricter guidelines for accepting loan application.

According to Farrar the greatest improvement of the recovery process came with the staff increase in his office. With sufficient staff "skip tracing," or locating loan defaulters is much more effective.

After a staff increase in late August, the September recovery rate for the FISL was up 50 percent over any previous month.

Policy changes have also helped, Farrar said. Now the

Office of Education is allowed to assist banks in locating students before the students technically become defaulters.

This "pre-claims assistance," Farrar said, was originally tested in the San Francisco region, and was apparently quite successful, but the statistics were not available to Farrar's office.

Another change in the handling of defaulters, Farrar said, is the more active interest in prosecution. This region (Texas and the four bordering states) has recourse to 13 U.S. attorneys, all of which have received default cases.

Since 1968 when the FISL was established Farrar's office has recorded over 70,000 defaults. The recovery rate had been as low as 10 percent, but with a larger staff Farrar anticipates 75 to 85 percent recoveries in the future.

According to Richardson legislation enacted Sept. 30, 1977 has excluded government loans from those debts and liabilities which may be discharged by bankruptcy, unless the student has been out of school at least five years.

The financial aid office at TCU uses government loans only as a last resource, according to Ware. Other types of financial aid are encouraged as preferable alternatives.

TCU has made loans since the inception of the NDSL program in 1959 and student defaulting here relative to area schools has remained "middle ground," according to Ware.

NDSL policy requires the individual schools to collect on their own loans. Because government regulations forbid "write-offs," Ware said, this can be expensive since the balance on some loans isn't large enough to warrant repeated billings. National Republic Bank handles TCU's billings.

Ware said recently adopted policy allows schools to turn in these account over to the government for collection, but at the loss of the 10 percent which would normally accrue to the school.

(See HEW, page 3)

Work continues on interim plan

By CLARK WHITTEN
Managing Editor

TCU may have an interim plan by the end of December, listing the University's needs and goals for the next few years, according to Dr. William C. Conner, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Conner, also chairman of the special interim planning committee, said the committee is making a "self-examination" of the University. The committee will make its recommendations to the Board and the administration.

Input from all sectors of the University will be incorporated in the

study, he said. According to Conner, the deans, library heads and student officers have told the committee what each believes are the needs of the University.

He said this interim plan will only be effective until a long range or five-year plan is organized.

TCU has had many five-year plans in the past, but has never been through a formal planning process as the current one, Conner said.

Reasons for the creation of a formal University plan include an increased student body, a changing world and advanced technology, Conner said. The new plan will have a re-cycling effect so it can be adapted to TCU's

changing needs, he added.

In determining a plan, the 20-member committee, comprised of trustees and faculty members, is studying student market needs. Conner said what students are looking for in an education is a very important factor.

The committee is also studying enrollment figures, he said.

At the next committee meeting, finances will be discussed. Members will "invariably" talk about financial priorities at TCU, Conner said. He noted the priorities probably will be set on a flexible basis because donors usually specify what the money will go for.

CRU plans gatherings

By JEFFREY H. HOLM
Staff Writer

"Kaleidoscope," an informal forum discussion sponsored by the Committee on Religion in the University (CRU), will start this Sunday at 7:30 in the Hideaway, according to Nancy Lee Novell, CRU chairman.

CRU is one of the several committees in Programming Council, and works closely with the Student Activities Office, she said.

CRU sponsors activities dealing with religion, from Christianity to studies of religions around the world. Christian concerts on the lawn, films, and forums are some of the activities the committee has sponsored.

"This year we are trying to prove that a committee on religion does exist in a christian university—it should exist and it is doing something," Novell said.

"Whatever Happened to the 'C' in 'TCU'" will be the topic discussed this month at Kaleidoscope, Novell said. The program is open to faculty, students, and campus ministers, she added, and a different topic will be chosen for discussion every month.

CRU is also co-sponsoring the movie "Oh God" this Friday, and in November will sponsor the French film "The Marvelous Visit," which is about an angel who visits earth, she said.



"RETURNING POINT"—The Fort Worth Ballet Association will present two performances of the "Returning Point" this weekend in Ed Landreth Hall.

Fernando Schaffenburg, head of the TCU ballet department, choreographed three of the dances.

Two shows scheduled

4 ballets return to stage

By PAIGE PACE
Staff Writer

The Fort Worth Ballet Association is presenting two performances of "Returning Point" this weekend, Saturday Oct. 21 at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Each program is a compilation of four ballets returning to the stage "by popular demand of the public," said Tom Adams of the Fort Worth Ballet.

Most of the 40 dancers in the company are TCU ballet students. One instructor, Fernando Schaffenburg, head of the ballet department at TCU, choreographed three of the dances. Schaffenburg is also artistic director for the Fort Worth Ballet Association.

One ballet, "Dance Rites" emphasizes love and courtship. It shows the difference in movements of man and woman.

Schaffenburg's "Romanza" is a satire on an old European company. Ballet Russe was one of the first major ballet companies in Europe. This dance pokes fun at its style. Sheila Postlethwaite, Randy Soileau, Michelle Harris

and General Hambrick are the principal dancers.

"Flashbacks" is a ballet on popular dances. Schaffenburg and his wife Karen, also a TCU ballet instructor, will dance the Tango. It includes dances such as the Charleston, soft shoe and Flappers.

The last ballet in the performance is "Kinderscenen." This dance was choreographed by a former TCU student Wayne Soulant. It is a "classical abstract" ballet of children's scenes.

The ballets include "most of the best students at TCU," Schaffenburg said. Dancing with the company, he said, prepares these students for their career. "That's what the whole thing is about—it's for them," Schaffenburg said.

The performances will last about two hours and fifteen minutes. Each ballet will run approximately 20 minutes with intermissions after each.

Tickets for the "Returning Point" range from \$2 to \$6 depending on seats. There are special prices for groups. Tickets can be bought from the Fort Worth ballet office. For more information, call 731-0879.

news briefs

Smith 'ready to talk'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith says he is ready to attend a conference with guerrilla leaders to work out his nation's transition to black majority rule.

"We are ready to talk to anyone, but we can't accept any preconditions," Smith told a Los Angeles World Affairs Council dinner Monday. Before he spoke, more than 600 demonstrators marched outside the downtown Biltmore Hotel, protesting his presence in the city.

Terrorists attack bus

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Two terrorists on a motorcycle hurled two pipe-bombs into a bus carrying about 10 Americans working for Bell Helicopter International in Esfahan, and one of them exploded causing superficial wounds to three of the passengers, officials said yesterday.

An American Consulate official who requested anonymity said leaders of the estimated 15 American companies in Esfahan held a special security meeting with consulate officials and that many Americans were thinking of leaving.

Science prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) The 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly yesterday to Dr. Arno A. Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey and Professor Pyotr Leontevich Kapitsa of Moscow. The Nobel chemistry prize was awarded to British Professor Peter Mitchell.

Half the \$165,000 physics prize went to Penzias and Wilson for their discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation, which has lent solid support to the theory the universe was created through a "big bang" explosion.

Crossfire

Question: Do you think the TCU police force is adequate to maintain campus security?

JOHN DAVIS, senior—"I don't see them around enough. All I ever see them do is write tickets."

KATIE CLARKE, graduate student—"I have never really needed them, but I don't see them around enough at night. I have night classes and sometimes have to walk home alone. I'd like to see them out of their cars."

DR. BOB FRYE, English—"I know Ed Carson, head of the campus police, and am

much impressed by him. My impression is that the force is pretty much available. It's really hard to say, since I don't live on campus, but they seem to be doing a pretty competent job."

SUSAN WALLACE, sophomore—"Yes, I think I could get help quick if I needed it. The police force seems to be pretty interested. They watch out for students. My sister jogs at night, and she sees police all the time."

MARTHA JEAN SPLETH, freshman—"Yes, I think it's adequate, but it depends on where you are on campus. I heard it's not too safe at night around the Greek area, but I'm usually around the center of campus."

MARY LYNN STEVENSON, senior—"The system itself is adequate, but a lot of the dorms have the wrong idea. They lock the side doors early for protection, but then the students have to walk

through the bushes in the dark to come in."

ED JEKOT, freshman—"Yes, they're adequate for giving out parking tickets."

LINDA POSSENTI, freshman—"I really don't know. I haven't had any experience with the campus police."

FRANCO ANGARITA, freshman—"There should be more foot patrol at night."

GLENN HILTON SMITH, sophomore—"I haven't had much experience with the



Possenti



Angarita



Smith



Sadowski

campus police, but they do seem to keep good checks on buildings around campus."

DIANE LANG, freshman—



Stevenson



Reed

"I'm not sure. All I ever see them do is write tickets."

VINCENT SANDOWSKI, sophomore—"Yes, they're a little too adequate in some ways. They go overboard looking for minor things, like illegal parking, stickers, etc."

ANN REED, sophomore—"I think they enforce rules, like parking, too strictly at times. They should worry about more important things."



Davis



Frye



Wallace



Spleth

opinion

The ageless idols

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

For many years I managed to be asleep nights when the Academy Awards were passed out on television. And so, not having seen this spectacle since Marie Dressler and Louise Fazenda were the toast of Hollywood, I was shocked this year when, having been press-ganged by movie-magazine addicts and chained in front of a television tube, this extraordinary phenomenon revealed itself.

I do not refer to Vanessa Redgrave, who shocked everybody else by developing an eerie light around the eyes and then going completely off the scope. I have seen this sort of thing done much better by Richard Nixon, and Miss Redgrave's performance seemed small potatoes if you had seen Mr. Nixon go off the scope the day the Senate rejected his nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

What was truly disconcerting, what was devastating—well, how can I say it? There was a time when I was scarcely more than four feet tall and wore corduroy knickers and a Lucky Lindy aviator's cap with singlass goggles and went to the movies on Saturday afternoon to destroy my teeth on Mary Jane bars (two for a penny) and to look at these people. Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Janet Gaynor, the whole glorious gang of them.

At that time I was a child and they were grown up. But then, of course, time passed, as time is supposed to do, and one day I walked in front of the mirror and was startled. My Lucky Lindy cap was gone and, what was worse, so was I. Instead of me staring back out of that mirror, there was somebody who looked like Wallace Beery. Or possibly Walter Brennan. I mean this character was old.

Not with that patent-leather gloss of sautoir-faire about headwaiters and horse-race fixes that make advanced age a blessing of sorts, but old the way Walter Brennan was old. A grizzled old coot who was pappy to the Clanton boys or the Dalton boys who were going to be outgunned by Henry Fonda before the Mary James got your last molar.

Do I make my point? I had aged. "And so what?" you will ask. It would be weird not to age if you had been around since Mary Jane bars were two for a penny. Which is precisely my point. These people on the Academy Award spectacle had not aged.

Comment

Oh, you could tell they had some years on them, but there was scarcely one of them who didn't look 10 years my junior. And I am not exactly a geezer yet. But these people should have been geezers if they had been using the same calendar everybody else uses. And yet they weren't.

I had always assumed that Jack Benny was joking about being eternally 39 years old, but maybe he wasn't. In Movieland they seem to be able to stop the clock at 39, or 43 at the outside, and if you are one of the people condemned to live in Humanland it is depressing. It is depressing to look at Bob Hope, who 40 years ago looked 30 years older than you, and notice that you now look 20 years older than he.

This was the 50th occasion of the Academy's presentations and near the end Mr. Hope said he looked forward to presiding over the ceremonies closing the next 50-year span. I think he really meant it. I think there's a good chance he will really do it.

Most of the evening, of course, we were looking at miracles of dentistry and wrinkle surgery and who knows what other preservationist arts available to the rich of the Los Angeles basin. Lady contemporaries of Lindbergh showed cheeks as smooth as fresh apples. Men old enough to have voted for Coolidge flashed teeth as dazzling as airline stewardesses'. Lincoln is supposed to have said that after 40 every person is responsible for his own face, but these faces were the responsibility of whole committees on eternal youth.

Now and then an authentic life-hewn face did appear, and it was exhilarating. Fred Astaire came with his own wrinkles, and I wanted to applaud. William Holden came looking like a man who had made the usual excursions into life and been affected by them much the way most of us are. Which is to say, he looked interesting instead of preserved.

For performers, of course, physical preservation is a vital necessity and the successful ones can afford it. If my reaction to it seems unhappy, it is not for lack of sympathy with them. It is because it is very unpleasant to spend an evening in the presence of people who were grown-ups when you were a child, then pass a mirror and realize you are old enough to be their father.

Opinion

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

Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.

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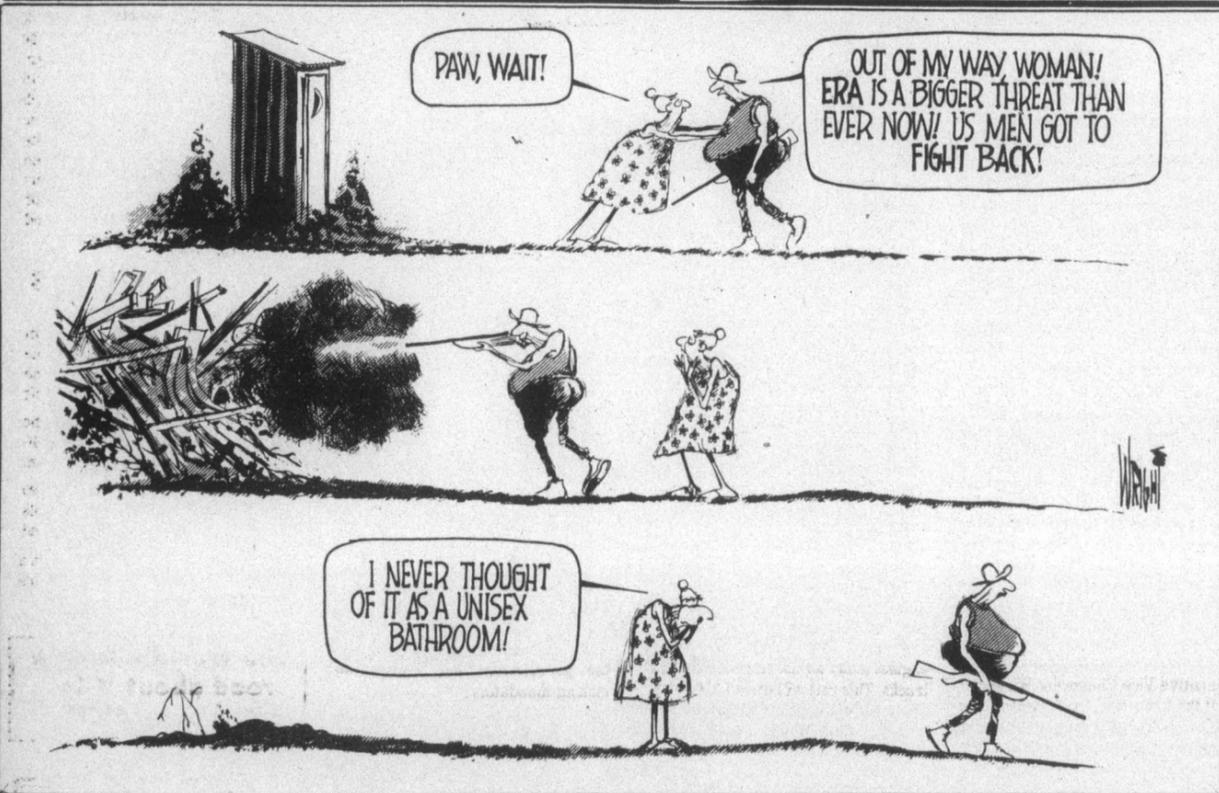
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Coping with your favorite distraction

By MARK S. MAYFIELD
Skiff Columnist

In Kenneth A. Green's runaway best-seller, "Better Grades in College with Less Effort," the following statement is made: "Many students can spread out one hour's worth of work over a full evening. And they end up with the feeling that they have really 'hit the books' because they spent five hours sitting at the desk."

Since most of us are truly guilty of this on occasion, perhaps it is time for a more searching discussion of concentration versus distraction. Since we, as students, are here at TCU to receive an education (I know I'll hear from the football team on that), we need to better understand the factors relating to our downfall. I have grouped these terminal activities under the general heading of "distractions."

Safire

(1) A member of the opposite sex. This is numero uno—personkind's favorite occupation without a doubt. I don't care if the girl is on the verge of acing her mid-terms; if what's-his-name from her sports math class calls, the 3.8 can wait. Nowadays, when you call at a girl's door, she shouts, "Wait, just let me put my books away."

(2) Daydreaming. I usually try to wait before my second class on Monday before I start thinking about the next weekend. And my notes usually consist of a few inept drawings of the teacher's head, with various facial distortions.

(3) Good weather. Well, the girls can turn their sun lamps on the plants

for a while and the guys can strip down to "university regulations" whenever the sun comes out. This generally promotes a non-academic atmosphere, so the administration has decided to purchase cloud-seeding devices for the spring.

(4) Hunger pains. These can get fairly serious but the best way to get rid of them is to look over the various choices in the cafeteria. And for all you voracious late-nighters, be sure to get a copy of "Eat Me," the controversial new book with lightly-sweetened pull-out pages.

(5) Your roommate can be a dangerous distraction. On a normal night, you'll either get to hear his life story or suffer through his two-hour phone call to some witless wonder back home. I see rooms now that are physically divided by a "wall" of bookcases and chests, leaving just

enough room for occasional verbal volleys.

Those are a brief sample, but obviously there are many more. There must be additional reasons why three-fourths of the freshman political science class failed their first exam. Let us look upon some other, less obvious distractions.

Music is a good start. Don't you just hate the guy who attaches a speaker to each ear, puts on the Stones, and then blasts away, claiming, "I'm learning! I'm learning!"

And how about the girls who hang photos of everyone they've ever known on the wall in front of their desk. Half the people in the pictures wouldn't know the girl if they saw her, but there they sit with Ultra-Brite smiles for her to reminisce about.

Drowsiness can also be a bothersome distraction. I always seem to begin yawning automatically as soon as I open my accounting book. Even in the library, you will periodically hear a loud thump as another head hits a study table.

Committee meetings are great. You can always find a bunch of terminal procrastinators huddled in some dark room planning future campus events. Currently, the Committee to Forfeit the Texas Game meets every Wednesday behind Brachman for a keg party.

So, perhaps now you can better understand the severity of this campus-wide distraction problem. Remember, concentration is of utmost importance to studying ability. Maybe things would improve if you would try gradually increasing the time period between mailbox checks from ten minutes to a half hour. Then sell your frisbee and begin hunting for your history book in the fridge. If these suggestions don't work, declare a total moratorium on heart-to-heart talks after 9 p.m. I realize these may seem to be drastic measures, but in the eternal fight against oppressive nonchalance—what? You're kidding. Right now?

Oh, hey, look, uh, I'm going to have to finish this article later. They're about to throw canisters of Mr. Bubble into the fountain, and I want to get a picture of this for the yearbook.

Consumer Report

transfer accounts will work like this: Open two accounts—one savings, one checking—in a single bank. Decide how big a balance you want to keep in your checking account and let the bank know. When a check that would cause the balance to dip below the minimum reaches the bank, money will be transferred automatically from your savings account to cover the difference.

Compare cost carefully before opening a transfer account. Will you earn enough money in additional interest to offset charges for the transfer service? Is there some other combination of accounts that would cost less? Could you get the equivalent of an interest-bearing checking account at some facility other than a commercial bank? Do you want to tie up savings in a commercial bank when you could be earning more money elsewhere?

One of the first banks to announce the transfer accounts was Chemical Bank of New York. Under the

Chemical plan, holders of transfer accounts will be required to maintain a minimum, combined balance of \$500 in a checking account and in a "day-of-deposit, day-of-withdrawal," 5 percent savings account. If the combined balance dips below \$500, the customer earns no interest. There will be a \$3 monthly charge for the service, plus a fee of 25 cents for every day a transfer is made.

Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, is announcing a similar service. It will charge a \$5 monthly fee on accounts with balances of less than \$1,000. As the balance increases, the fee will decrease and there will be no charge at all if the customer keeps over \$5,000 in the accounts.

NOTE: Transfer accounts should not be confused with so-called overdraft accounts which let you write checks greater than your balance. When you write an overdraft, you are actually borrowing money from the bank and will have to repay it, with interest. With a transfer account, you are using your own money.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The maze of services confronting would-be bank depositors becomes even more tortuous next month with the addition of a new type of account allowing customers to move money automatically from savings to checking.

Commercial banks have been authorized to offer the transfer accounts starting Nov. 1 and some institutions are advertising them already.

The idea behind the new accounts is simple: Why not let people leave money in savings deposits, earning interest, until they actually need it? The execution is less simple. There are complicated strings attached and the service may not be worthwhile for the individual unless a hefty balance is involved.

Individual banks are likely to set different fees and regulations, just as they do for existing types of accounts. The Federal Reserve Board considered imposing a minimum 50-cent fee for every transfer, but decided against the idea. In general, the

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Wednesday

1-5 p.m.—Open House for pre-majors at Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.
 3 p.m.—Signor Deluso, a comic one-act opera presented by the Southwestern Opera Theater, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.
 4 p.m.—Angelo L. Otero, Fort Worth orthopedic surgeon, and Stephanie MacFarlane, assistant professor of ballet, will speak on "Introduction to Dance Injuries". Ballet-Modern Dance building. First in a series of lectures. Admission free.
 4:30 p.m.—M.J. Neeley will speak to members of Phi Chi Theta-Delta Sigma Pi, in Dan Rogers room 105.
 6 p.m.—L'heure de Conversation, Foster main lobby.
 7 p.m.—Unity General meeting, in the House Chambers of the Student Center, to discuss future events. Students interested in minority relations are invited.
 7 p.m.—Dance Ensemble, presented by the Dallas Council of Churches, at the Cotton Bowl.
 8 p.m.—The Funkadelics at the Dallas Convention Center Theatre. Tickets \$9.50 at Central, Preston and Entertainment Tickets.

Thursday

noon—Deadline for nominations for homecoming personality, Student

Center room 224, election box.
 3:30 p.m.—ODE and OPEC meeting (economics honor society), Economics office (Winton-Scott).
 5:30 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta honor fraternity meeting, Student Center, room 207-209. Initiation and installation of officers.
 6 p.m.—Hora de Conversacion, Foster main lobby.
 7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.
 8 p.m.—"Cabaret" opens at the New Arts Theatre Company, European Crossroads in Dallas. Tickets \$5 and \$6.50.

Friday

5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight—"Oh God," in the Student Center Ballroom, co-sponsored by CRU and Films committee. Admission 75 cents.
 8 p.m.—The Merle Haggard-Marty Robbins Show in the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, presented by Concert Express. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 on sale in Fort Worth at Amusement Ticket Service.

Saturday

8 p.m.—Atlanta Rhythm Section, in Texas Hall at UTA
 8 p.m.—KIWI performing in the Hideaway.



OPEN HOUSE—Sharon Tomlinson, a senior in speech pathology, helps develop speech and language skills in these children. An Open House at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, Wednesday, October 18, 1 until 5 p.m. is designed to inform

pre-majors of the careers available in speech pathology and deaf education. Everyone is invited to attend.

Energy deadline confronts GM

By JERRY FLINT
 (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK—The General Motors Corporation must commit itself by the end of 1979 either to a massive increase in diesel-powered cars or to moving heavily into turbo-charging, according to Elliott M. Estes, the auto maker's president.

By 1985 GM and all American auto makers are to produce cars that, as a group, average 27.5 miles per gallon.

One way would be heavy use of high-mileage, oil burning diesel engines in the heavier autos. General Motors could meet the 27.5 mpg standard if 30 percent of its cars were diesel powered, Estes estimated.

Questions have arisen recently, however, about potential health hazards from diesel fumes (even though the federal government originally encouraged auto makers to look to diesel engines). In addition, the diesel traditionally has not been as responsive as a gasoline-powered car, and the wide acceptance of diesels by auto buyers remains a question.

A second "scenario," Estes said, would be "turbo-charging," the industry term for extra infusion of air during acceleration. The idea is to provide for extra bursts of power from the relatively smaller, higher mileage engines.

GM is testing both diesel and turbo-charged cars on the market now; but to be ready for 1985, the huge auto maker just decide between them by the end of next year, he said. Currently, GM builds 800 diesel engines a day for use in both cars and trucks. This rate will up to 1,200 a day by the end of this year and 2,000 diesels a day, which would be a major commitment to the oil burning

engine, would be a much more expensive program, he said.

Those models are an all-new line of compacts, dubbed the "x" body line, which are to replace the much larger compact models sold today as the Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark nameplates.

The new models, for example, will be 177 inches long and weight 2,400 pounds, a small car by American

standards. The compacts that the X Body line is to replace are about 20 inches longer and 900 pounds heavier.

But Estes said the new cars will have the interior room of the much larger compacts. They also will have front wheel drive, which means the power from the engine is transmitted to the front wheels instead of the rear. This would eliminate the old floor "hump" running through the car and make possible a roomier interior.

HEW gets tough on defaulters

(Continued from page 1)

TCU has not yet turned a loan over to the government, Ware said.

To discourage student defaulting and to recover the loans TCU has stepped up its skip-tracing, plans to file suit against those who refuse to pay and currently withholds transcripts, Ware said. No suit has yet been filed.

Other penalties incurred by defaulters include the Office of Education policy requiring school and banks to turn credit reports over to credit agencies. Also, some schools not only withhold transcripts but don't permit re-registration, a policy which the government has considered making mandatory.

Finally, interest continues to accrue at 7 percent on a daily basis during the entire default period.

Money for the FISL comes from private lending institutions, but the government pays all interest until nine months after the student has left school. To be exempt from interest the student must be enrolled at least half-time in a degree-granting program.

While the government provides 90 percent of NDSL funds, the schools provide the other 10 percent and handle the loans. The NDSL also has a nine-month grace period before payments are due.

The World's Series read about it in 'The Daily Skiff'

5 key positions remain vacant

By BETH NANNINGA
 Staff Writer

Chancellor Moudy's announcement of retirement plans last month made him the sixth person to leave an administrative post at TCU in two years.

Search committees are working to find suitable candidates for each of the open positions.

Only one of those positions has been filled so far. Dr. Jim Corder was made dean of Addran College of Arts and Sciences last year after a lengthy nationwide search.

Moudy will not leave TCU until 1980, but the search for a new chancellor is already under way.

Other positions open include Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, left open by Dr. Thomas Brewer when he accepted a position at East Carolina University.

Dr. Gilbert Whitaker accepted a position at the University of Michigan,

leaving his position as dean of M.J. School of Business.

Before Whitaker were Dr. Wiebenga and Dr. Hitt leaving their positions as dean of Addran and dean of the Graduate School.

Roy Martin recently left his position as Campus Minister to accept a position at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Dr. Lawrence Wilsey, Executive Vice Chancellor of the University, said the nationwide search for candidates in each of these positions is usually the main obstacle to replacing an administrator quickly.

"Under our federal regulations now, we have to go through this process of setting up search committees, advertising, carrying out a national search, and looking at dozens of candidates," said Wilsey.

Each search begins with the nomination of committee members by

the respective schools or colleges. Those members must then be approved by the Faculty Senate and then by the Chancellor.

From there begins the long and tedious process of sifting through hundreds of applications to find the one person who is right for the job.

The committee then makes its recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who will ultimately choose the successor.

Dr. Leigh Secrest is acting-Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University while the search committee for that position is selecting the new dean and vice chancellor. That committee will be headed by Chancellor Moudy and Executive Vice Chancellor Wilsey.

At the same time, Dr. Secrest will be heading the search committee for the dean of the School of Business. That committee is still being set up.

A separate committee is studying the structure of the Graduate School and some possible changes. Since any of these might affect the nature of the job, the search for a new dean in the Graduate School is being postponed until the study is completed.

Secrest will head that committee also when it is set up.

The search committee for the new campus minister is now looking to find a replacement for Roy Martin under the direction of Vice Chancellor Wible.

Energy participation low

By LYWANDA SCROGGINS
 Staff Writer

"I am disappointed," said Stuart Guinn, president of the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO), when asked about TCU's Energy Week.

The first week in October was intended primarily to educate the students to realize the present and future state of energy.

But not many students participated in the week's programs, Guinn said. Thursday night a discussion on energy was sponsored by ECO and only 24 people attended. Representatives from Exxon, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the Sierra Club spoke at the discussion.

Many students complained that Energy Week had little publicity and that they did not know about the scheduled programs, Guinn said.

"What more could they ask for—there were posters up in the Student Center and the Skiff printed articles," Guinn said.

Last year, the University Energy Committee sponsored Energy Week. This year, ECO, a student organization, took care of it. When asked why the University Energy Committee did not sponsor the week this year Guinn replied, "They felt last year they spent more money than it was worth."

According to Jim Lehman, public relations director, the University Energy Committee spent about \$500 on Energy Week. The majority of the money was used for advertisement. This year, ECO spent \$35 on the week.

During Energy Week last year, a meter was connected to two dorms to determine how much energy would be saved from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The result was a 28 percent reduction in usage.

This year, no meter was used. Currently, ECO is recycling aluminum cans and newspaper from about six dorms, and has a van parked in front of the coliseum every Friday from 3:30 until 5:30 for faculty, staff, and off-campus students to bring material to be recycled.

"At this point in time, we are planning to have Energy Week next year, but there has not been a concrete decision made," Guinn said.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 25, 1978
 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
 and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
 Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
 Thunderbird Campus
 Glendale, Arizona 85306

Classified Ads

Fashion Council Wednesday, October 18, room 218, 5:30 p.m. Model tryouts in ballroom after meeting.

TEST YOUR E.Q.

(Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

- (1.) In 1975, Federal, state and local governments spent about \$7,500 per household.
- (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
- (3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.
- (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

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 A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & US Department of Commerce



SLIP, SLIDE AND AWAY — Jimmy Allen evades a Rice tackler in last Saturday's action. Allen gained 60 yards before he was injured early in the second quarter, but the coaches are continually impressed by the junior's constant im-

provement as a runner. Allen will be back for this week's game against Tulane in New Orleans.

Yanks in six

The Bronx Boys win it again

LOS ANGELES AP — Slap hitters Bucky Dent and Brian Coyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 last night to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veteran Catfish Hunter scattered six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankee bullpen ace Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening game.

The victory in the 75th anniversary World Series capped one of the greatest comeback seasons in baseball history.

The Yankees had to come from 14 games behind in July 19 to catch Boston in the American League's East Division. They won a division playoff, only the second in AL history, when Dent and Jackson belted home runs in Fenway Park. Then they eliminated Kansas City for the third straight year in the playoffs to qualify for the Series.

This Series started in reverse for New York. The Yankees dropped Games 1 and 2 in California last weekend and, playing with the knowledge that only five teams in Series history have come back from that kind of deficit, they turned the classic upside down.

The Dodgers, stung by three straight losses in New York, had vowed they would recover at home. And very briefly, it looked like they might.

Davey Lopes, heroic in defeat, opened the game by sending Hunter's third pitch into the left-field bleachers, giving Los Angeles a quick lead as the Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,985 roared its appreciation.

It was Lopes' third homer of the Series and marked only the 13th time in World Series history that a batter has opened the game for his team with a home run.

But the lead lasted only until the Yankees came to bat in the second inning. With one out, Craig Nettles, whose spectacular defensive play in game 3 began the New York comeback, stroked a single.

Jim Spencer walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of a hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph.

The 23-year-old infielder, who spent most of the season in the minors, responded with the first extra-base hit of his major league career, doubling over the head of left fielder Dusty Baker on a 1-2 pitch.

Jackson moves into sixth with ninth Series homer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Jackson's home run off Los Angeles pitcher Bob Welch in the seventh inning of Tuesday night's World Series game gave the slugger nine career Series homers and moved him into sixth place on the all-time list behind four former Yankees and one Dodgers star.

Jackson's two-run shot, his second homer of the 1978 Series, left him behind Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Duke Snider of the Dodgers and Lou Gehrig.

Jackson, who has hit in 10 consecutive World Series games, now has 23 career runs batted in in the Series — good for 11th place on the all-time list.

The Yankees led 3-2 going into the sixth when Doyle again became prominent, drilling his third hit of the game, scoring Piniella, then took second on the play at the plate. It was the fifth hit in a row for the young infielder.

Right-hander Bob Welch relieved Sutton, and Dent greeted him with a soft single to center for his third hit of the game, his fifth straight in the Series, and another run batted in.

That made it 5-2, and in the seventh, the Yankees added some insurance on the strength of one of Jackson's more titanic home runs.

Roy White opened with a walk after Thurman Munson struck out, Jackson faced the 21-year-old rookie who had struck him out so dramatically to end the second game of the Series — the last one the Dodgers won.

With the fans howling at the Yankees' designated hitter, Jackson got even. He tagged the second pitch on a high arch toward the Yankees bullpen in right field. The fence in that sector is marked 360 feet, and Jackson's homer sailed at least 100 feet beyond that.

The blow was so stunning that it silenced the crowd and, after circling the bases, Jackson tipped his hat as he reached the New York dugout. His ninth career home run made him No. 6 on the all-time list behind Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Yogi Berra, Duke Snider and Lou Gehrig.

That made it 7-2, the eventual final score.

Off to New Orleans

Injured Frogs looking for win

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

On Saturdays, the people of New Orleans pick themselves off the Bourbon Street gutter and climb up 40,000 flights of stairs to sit in a seat six miles above sea level at the Super Dome.

They come to watch the Tulane Green Wave play football, but usually the Green Wave comes from the mouths of those who get sick of the height and have had way too much to drink during the game.

Tulane, the school of rich kids, pre-meds and outrageous drunks, takes its football seriously. The students get prepared for the football games by eating oysters on the half-shell and guzzling beer and throwing up. This weekend the school is celebrating its Homecoming, and that means the student government throws a party two hours before the game where the drinks are a quarter.

The TCU Frogs will be a bit giddy as well, but not from alcohol. Tulane has an advantage playing visiting schools and it is that the Super Dome is an awesome, dominating influence. Visiting teams come to the stadium and stand humbled before the massive steel beams and the row after row of bleachers.

While they dodge the whiskey bottles thrown at them, visiting teams put binoculars to their eyes to see the other teams' end zone and then listen to the coach's instructions as he circles overhead in a helicopter.

Well, the point of this nonsense is that the Super Dome, simply by its presence, can lead to early game jitters, and for a team that has trouble getting started, the Frogs certainly could feel the pressure.

"It will be good experience for the kids to play in that stadium," Coach F.A. Dry has said. "It's so massive."

That, of course, is not the only worry for a team which turned the ball over eight times in last week's 21-14 loss to Rice. Dry kept saying after that game, "I can't

Sports roundup

Soccer team wins again

The TCU soccer team continued its winning ways Sunday by downing Dallas Baptist College 4-1 in Dallas.

The Horned Frogs are now 8-4-1 for the season and coach Frank Lukacs continues to credit his defensemen for the team's success.

"Pete Grissel (goalkeeper) saved two shots that would have definitely been goals," Lukacs said. Grissel had seven saves for the game. Dallas Baptist tallied seven shots on goal for the game while the Frogs had 26.

Scoring for the Purples were senior captain David Medanich with two, Donnie Weaver and Adrian McGough had one each.

The Horned Frogs next game will be Oct. 20 at TCU against Florida International beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Exes blasted in baseball

The TCU varsity baseball team concluded fall workouts Sunday by blasting the exes team 12-7 in the annual exhibition game.

Trailing 7-1 in the bottom of the sixth inning, the Frog varsity pushed across eight runs on only three hits and they never trailed again.

Highlighting the rally was a towering home run by sophomore Trey Brooks. Two exes fielding errors in the sixth inning also helped the varsity cause.

The exes had 15 hits for the afternoon while the varsity could only manage ten.

The ex-pitchers in attendance proved they were still in shape by allowing only 20 batters in the first five innings.

Riflers shoot up UTA

Last Friday, on the ominous date of Oct. 13, the TCU Rifle Team did not let superstition get in its way of winning. The team placed first in the International Team Competition at the University of Texas at Arlington's annual meet.

The Frog shooters traveling to Arlington were Tracy Hill, Colleen Lynch, Barbara Mann, Debbie Schoenback, Dinah Wallace and Wendy Warner. The TCU team placed first in a field of 10 collegiate teams.

The three teams capturing second, third and fourth were the University of Houston, Texas A&M and the University of Texas, respectively, giving the Southwest Conference a clean sweep.

In the individual category, TCU freshman Barbara Mann placed third with Emit Hines of Houston first and Larry Hawke, second. Barbara got her experience shooting for South San Antonio High School.

The TCU Rifle Team is traveling to Sam Houston State University on Oct. 27 and they will return home to run the TCU "Triple Crown" that will run Nov. 3-5, a match that draws many of the nation's top shooters to the TCU campus.

Frog Club names MVP's

The most valuable TCU players in last week's losing effort against Rice, as announced by the Frog Club, were Phillip Epps and John Wade.

Epps was named the best offensive player after his 100-yard runback in the second half. Wade was the best defensive player for his performance as defensive end.

Wednesday Night Is Ladies Night
At
The Stables
Free Draws For Ladies
From 7 - 9 p.m.
Nowhere else But The Stables!