

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1980

TCU turns to racist charges

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The first of a series

Not since its board of trustees ordered integration of its entire program in January 1964 has TCU recognized race relations as an issue of high priority.

But with the university's affirmative action plan currently under routine review by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, and with continuing fervor over allegations of racial discrimination in the membership practices of TCU's traditional white fraternities and sororities, more administrators, faculty and students are agreeing that next to the uncertain economics facing TCU, minority interests are perhaps the most important issue the university will confront in the 1980s.

Already TCU has witnessed action that strengthens such a claim: the July appointment of Lois Banta as deputy affirmative action officer and more frequent and conspicuous announcements that Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, is the university's affirmative action officer; development of several black organizations and increased efforts in recruiting blacks over the past five years; and, perhaps most important, unprecedented concern expressed in the last year by faculty, students, and most recently, Chancellor Bill Tucker regarding the lack of minorities in TCU's traditional fraternities and sororities.

While most are optimistic that TCU will successfully address the race relations issue in the 1980s, nearly all agree that the path to racial harmony will be rocky and that not everyone will be satisfied with its eventual course.

Ironically, while violence marred desegregation of many colleges and universities in the South in the early and mid-1960s, full integration of TCU took place without notable incident.

Although the trustees' Jan. 23, 1964, vote ordering integration was not unanimous, desegregation was recommended to the board by former Chancellor M.E. Sadler after many student, faculty and church groups urged him to take the action.

Three divisions of the university already had been integrated by 1964: Brite Divinity College (now School), Harris College of Nursing, and the former TCU Evening College. TCU became the seventh Southwest Conference school to desegregate its program completely, followed only by Rice.

With passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964 and with the affirmative action legislation that followed, TCU and other private institutions

receiving federal funds soon became accountable for their treatment of minorities. Non-discrimination policies were adopted.

Because TCU receives federal funds and therefore is not exempt from government review, it must follow federal affirmative action laws.

A report on how the federal government views TCU's overall affirmative action plan probably will come some time early next year when a review currently being conducted of the university by the Contract Compliance agency is completed.

In the meantime, focus and controversy continue on the question of whether TCU's traditional white fraternities and sororities discriminate against blacks who wish to join.

While the question has surfaced periodically since integration, it has only been within the last year that the issue has received such widespread attention, and this year likely will be no exception.

The issue has mushroomed since last February when Don Jackson, associate professor of political science and a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote a guest column in *the Skiff* attacking the continuity of alleged racism among TCU fraternities and sororities.

Jackson asked readers to sign a commitment refusing to participate in or condone racial discrimination and send it to the director of student activities, Suzy Batchelor, whose office coordinates fraternities and sororities.

The statement read: "I affirm I will not participate in, aid, assist, or condone any organization on campus that in policy or in practice, is racially discriminatory in its membership selection..."

While at the time only a few actually signed such a statement, Jackson's column sparked efforts that the university hasn't seen in years.

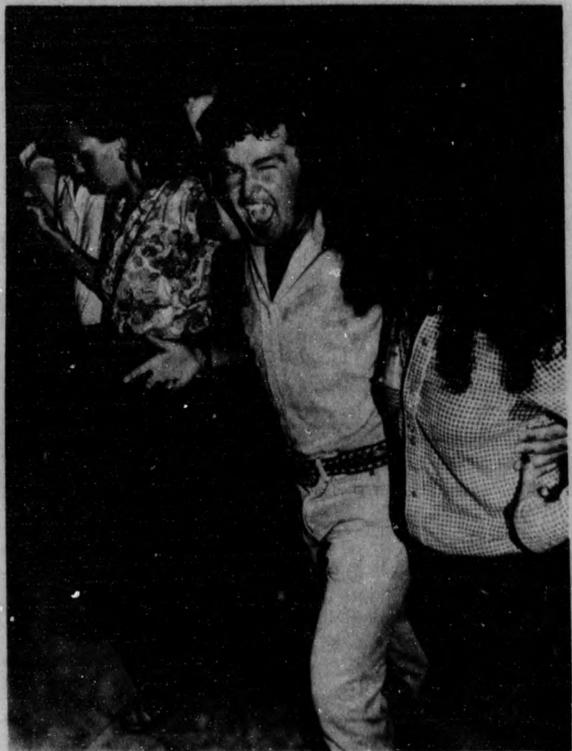
Within four days after Jackson's column was published, a resolution encouraging faculty members to sign a personal non-discrimination statement was introduced in the faculty senate. The resolution also discouraged the use of facilities for faculty functions for clubs or organizations that do not now have an integrated membership.

Three weeks later, the resolution passed with only a few senate members dissenting.

Within a month, a small group of fraternity and sorority members, who claimed their system was racially discriminatory, started a petition drive to collect signatures on pledges similar to Jackson's to fight racism.

In two weeks, the group had collected 238 signatures, 50 of them from fraternity members, and vowed they were just getting started.

A committee formed by University Minister John Butler in November 1979 stepped up its efforts to form recommendations for dealing with what



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

KICKER DANCERS KICK - TCU journalism major Danny Biggs winks as he steps to Country and Western music in front of the student center.

Tucker reorganizes administrators' duties

In changes aimed at strengthening the overall administration of the university, Chancellor Bill Tucker in early May realigned responsibilities at the vice chancellor level, created the post of vice chancellor for finance and planning and reestablished the office of planning.

Tucker named Dr. Leigh Secrest, who has been serving as interim vice chancellor and dean since 1978, the vice chancellor for finance and planning. Tucker said a search is slated this fall for a director of planning.

Tucker said he will outline his reorganization efforts in his convocation address scheduled September 9, and announce when the search for the planning director is to get underway.

As part of his administrative realignment, Tucker also reappointed Former Vice Chancellor and Chief Fiscal Officer Cecil White to the post of senior fiscal officer.

"My purpose in realigning the administrative structure was to bring it more in line with function," Tucker said last week.

In addition to finance and planning, Secrest will have responsibility for the university's business office, which has been supervised by Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible.

Secrest also will oversee the Computer Center and Institutional Studies which Secrest had supervised for the past two years.

Other appointments in administrative positions and significant changes of assignment announced over the summer include:

•Larry Adams, who joined TCU's sociology department in 1969 and was named its chairman in 1974, has assumed the position of director of research and sponsored projects.

•Lois J. Banta, formerly a personnel specialist for compliance and benefits administration, accepted appointment as the university's deputy affirmative action officer.

TCU currently is under routine review by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, and Banta will direct the work needed to comply with the university's Affirmative Action Program.

•Charles Falk, who headed Northern Illinois University's College of Continuing Education Business Outreach Office last year, accepted the position of Director of Continuing Education.

•Patricia D. Scarse, former Area Chairperson and Graduate Program Director in Community Hospital Nursing at the University of

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Teal, Messineo quit; vote set for Sept. 24

By LYLE McBRIDE
Staff Writer

Student government at TCU will begin the year without its two top officers.

Student House of Representatives President Gary Teal failed to make the 2.2 grade point average necessary to retain his office.

And Vice President Rosanne Messineo resigned her position in order to spend the semester as an intern in Washington D.C.

Until a special election is held on Sept. 24, Programming Council Vice-President Nancy Snyder will be acting president, and will preside over the first House meeting Sept. 16.

Filing for the special election will be from Sept. 8 to 19, with a runoff scheduled for Sept. 25 if needed.

While Snyder is acting president she will retain her duties as the head of the Programming Council.

She is serving her second year in that position.

Because of Snyder's experience, Suzy Batchelor, adviser to the

Student House, said she thinks that things will run smoothly.

She also said that anything the president does is in conjunction with the members of the executive committee, which is made up of the chairman of the standing committees, the vice-president and the president of the House.

Three people have the left six-person committee since the term began last November.

The acting president will be able to hold things together until the election, however, Teal said.

Attempts to reach Snyder for comment were unsuccessful.

What effect this unprecedented occurrence will have on TCU's student government is uncertain, Teal said.

"Granted, this sets up (the Student House) back a bit," said Messineo.

In conversations with administrators Libby Proffer, Don Mills and Suzy Batchelor, Messineo said that she was assured that the Student House's relationship with the administration was not damaged.

"I don't see how this would give the administration an excuse to stop listening to student government," Teal said.

"The House of Representatives is the voice of the student body and the administration recognizes that," said Batchelor.

The Teal administration did a good job of choosing committee chairmen, said Messineo. She thought this would help offset inexperience in the top offices.

"The responsibility now lies on the younger officers," she said.

The effects on the House do not have to be negative, Batchelor said.

"In fact, it will have a positive effect on the House," Batchelor said, "because it will get more people involved in student government faster."

"That's her prediction of what will happen, and I hope she's right," Teal said about Batchelor's comment.

Batchelor said that the resignations have served as a catalyst to some of the younger officers in the House and have caused them to come forth and produce.

Grades in two classes, calculus and machine logic, Teal said, dropped his GPA below the acceptable level.

Involvement in other activities such as the Food Services Committee caused him to miss quite a few classes he said.

Teal denied his duties as president made him miss classes.

His academic standings were not permanently damaged by last semester's grades, he said.

He will graduate this May.

This is the second time this term that a special election has been called to fill vacated offices.

Last spring Messineo was elected to replace Matt Michel who was forced to resign as vice-president for disciplinary reasons.

Messineo knew of her upcoming internship when she ran for the office, but said she did not regret running.

Had she known of the circumstances that would occur she would not have run however, she said, "because my primary and overriding concern with student government is the well-being of it."

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Bonanno convicted. Reputed Mafia boss Joseph Bonanno and his nephew were found guilty by a federal judge in San Francisco of conspiring to obstruct justice after a 14-week trial.

Bonanno faces a possible sentence of five years, but his nephew Jack DiFilippi was also convicted of perjury and could receive a 20-year prison sentence.

Aliens' children denied school. Children of illegal aliens are being allowed to register in San Antonio, but officials said they would not be allowed to attend classes pending a federal court ruling.

The school's assistant superintendent said the district would enroll alien children whose parents produce any of 15 federal documents showing U.S. resident status.

Maine closes coastline. Maine has closed its 3,500-mile coastline to most shellfish fishing after 17 people were hospitalized with paralytic shellfish poisoning, caused by the organism known as the red tide.

521 die over holiday. Traffic accidents across the nation during the Labor Day weekend claimed 521 lives - 19 more than the same three-day holiday last year.

Judge to hear Oswald case today. Judge James Wright will decide whether to move the lawsuit seeking to exhume the body of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to Dallas. The people who wish the change of venue believe that a Russian agent's body is buried in Oswald's grave. If Wright retains his jurisdiction, he has scheduled an exhumation hearing for Friday.

Polish workers continue strike. Despite a government announcement that it is prepared to meet all their demands, stubborn Polish coal miners remain on strike.

Housing blames dorm crunch on apartment costs

Problem should be solved by Sept. 8 as no-shows cancelled

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The TCU Housing and Student Life Offices, although admitting to overbooking dormitories by at least 5 percent for this fall, blame last month's housing crunch on high apartment prices forcing more upperclassmen to live on campus.

Preliminary housing figures show an increase of 200 upperclassmen living on campus over last fall. More than a thousand freshmen live on campus, and only those freshmen and sophomores who are married, over 21 or live with their parents may live off campus.

The percentage increase in residential students is not yet known, but the university stands to take in an extra \$21,100 for each percentage point above last year's occupancy rate of 96 percent. Housing Reservations Director Pat Arnn said that nearly all of the 2,962 available spaces have been filled.

When many students arrived in August, they discovered that they were assigned an extra roommate or were living in converted lounges or washrooms. Arnn said that the only dormitories affected were Colby Hall, Jarvis, Clark and Milton Daniel. The second-floor lounge in

Colby Hall was converted into three rooms.

Arnn took special care to distinguish between readying formerly unoccupied rooms for occupancy and converting lounges for bed space.

Both Arnn and Dean of Students Libby Proffer called the situation temporary and defended the overbooking.

"Normally, we can overbook by 5 percent and still be safe," Proffer said. "Some returning students won't be back to claim their rooms for various reasons."

"If we have that 5 percent (who don't show)," Arnn said, "we can relieve these situations."

Arnn began on Aug. 28 to relieve these situations by cancelling the reservations of students who had not yet arrived or had not told her if they were coming to TCU. By Sept. 8, she said, the problem should be fixed and extra roommates will be shifted to rooms made vacant by the cancellations.

If, by that time, the problem has not been fixed then RAs still having roommates and those students three to a room will have their room charges reduced, Housing Director Don Mills said. RAs are given a single room as partial compensation for their job.

"We will reduce housing charges for those people who are three in a room on a pro-rate basis if they're still together after Sept. 8," Mills said. "How much the charges will be reduced will be determined later."

"We would adjust the cost of their (the RAs) rooms, and not what they take home in pay," he said.

"We're concentrating on ways to empty the rooms. We're not too concerned with contingencies," he said.

But a contingency plan Mills was considering would be to continue the conversion of lounge space begun this summer. "We would have to look at the possibility of continuing with converting lounges to rooms."

Arnn said that the problem was area apartment prices. "I think it's a combination of high apartment prices, a lack of apartments and high gas prices," Arnn said.

Proffer said the housing crunch could prompt some examination into the rule that prohibits freshmen and sophomores from living off campus, but said that a rule change might not solve the problem.

"My personal view is that changing the requirements wouldn't amount to solving the problem. The problem is that housing off campus is dreadfully expensive. The cost is driving people back to campus. And I have real

concerns about moving down lower than the junior level (to permit students to live off campus)."

A random survey of furnished and unfurnished apartments in the TCU area shows them to be extremely expensive compared with TCU's housing and food service costs.

At Parkridge Apartments, a one-bedroom furnished apartment costs \$299 per month. At Rivercrest Apartments, a one-bedroom furnished apartment costs \$275 per month. At Westcliff Apartments, a one-bedroom unfurnished studio costs \$295 per month. Utilities are included in the rent. All three apartments require at least a \$75 deposit.

At TCU, costs per double room per semester range from \$350 to \$390, and meal costs per semester using TCU cafeterias range from \$256 to \$360.

Arnn said that she expected the problem because of the contracts filled out by students last March. "I can't honestly believe anyone realized there would be so many freshmen. I knew we had a lot of applicants," she said.

Arnn said she had suggested that, in order to get a clear picture of available rooms earlier, housing

Continued on page 6

OPINION

TCU must act now to end discrimination

More than a century ago, Abraham Lincoln told America that a house divided against itself could not stand.

Our house is still divided.

TCU begins its 108th year still in the prejudicial conflict of racism. It is a conflict that stands in direct contradiction to TCU's stated tradition, purpose and quest for truth.

The valuable energies lost in the fear racism generates is a sinful waste; believing that one is better than his human brother is beyond tears and most certainly beyond understanding or acceptance.

Although racial discrimination is most evident in TCU's social fraternities and sororities, in which not a single black has been pledged since integration in 1964, it is a university-wide problem.

The Greek system at TCU constitutes the widest single block of students: their decisions concerning racism affect us all. If the judgmental system continues, all of the university should have the chance to be judged—not just those with the proper skin tones.

We must vow that this year it will end.

We must vow to begin at once.

We must examine our hearts and our minds, seek what is right—and change.

Indeed, it won't be an easy task.

But as Chancellor Bill Tucker said last week: "If we put our shoulders together, we can do anything."

Let us not argue further. Let us take action.

We can make our diversity as people work for us rather than against us. And we can start now.

Let's start with some specific measures rather than oratory. We can change the rush system to overcome some of the institutionalized forms of racism. Ideas to delay rush and create investigative bodies to look into organizations at the controversies' center deserve diligent attention.

The problems are complex, but complexity has become a lame excuse for inaction. We must reject the futile notion that nothing can be done, that the effort is useless, that the problems are too much for any university. Because that is a lie.

We must reject the notion that, in time, the problem will resolve itself for that is false. Time is neutral. It can be used constructively or destructively. Progress never rolls on wheels of inevitability. We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right.

And we must stand up to those who believe in separate but equal—things black and white. Everyone is not content with such a system. Separate is not equal. For those touting this, we have no more patience. They are standing in our way.

To all problems of racial prejudice there is but one answer: judge not on the color of skin, but on the content of character.

Would it be so hard?

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words and requires them to be signed. Some may be edited for taste.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily represent the views of TCU or the Skiff. All unsigned editorials represent the views of the TCU Daily Skiff staff. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Simple solutions aren't true life

By EDWARD McNERTNEY

"Big government! If only the government would stop interfering in our lives, the problems of inflation, unemployment, heat waves, and so on would disappear."

Certainly we have all heard statements of this nature from some source in our lives. We all have also seen some truth in such statements, some more than others. But do such simplistic statements help to solve our problems, or do they obscure the real causes and possible solutions to such problems?

Economic problems are those societal difficulties which develop from the less-than-perfect workings of our economic system. Simplistic solutions to these complex problems mean to identify a single villain as the cause of such difficulties. Then the obvious solution is to eliminate the villain.

The idealized view of the economic system is that private ownership of resources coupled with private decisionmaking processes will produce those goods and services most desired by people. In addition to minimizing the use of our valuable resources, the system provides that the income received by each member of society reflects his contribution to

the production of those goods and services. Private ownership of resources and private decisionmaking processes means that individuals (like you and me) own the materials needed to produce and are responsible for deciding what to produce and how to use the resources. This is the well-known concept of the market or price system. Why do we

"But do such simplistic statements help to solve our problems, or do they obscure the real causes and possible solutions to such problems?"

as a society produce more blue jeans than togas? Because you and I would rather wear jeans.

Certainly the above view is not controversial as stated. But what is worrisome is the missing parts of the picture. In particular, unequal opportunity and its counterpart, the development of economic power, conflict with the idealized view.

Unequal opportunity exists in two spheres. First, some people lack the



America is addicted to escapism

By KEITH C. ODOM

When Americans escape, they really escape. A new book out in the popular authoritative self-help vein is such a best seller that book stores have sold out in Fort Worth and can't even get it from their wholesalers.

The Pleasure Addicts by New York psychiatrist Lawrence J. Hatterer is a study of the ways in which Americans get hooked on pleasure—and not just the usual drugs and sex but eating, dieting, working and even jogging. Ultimately the pleasure turns to pain. Some even like that.

The point, of course, is that these pleasurable pastimes are also escapes—from boredom or tension at home and at work or school. Mom gripes about the child's messy room; the child escapes by eating junk food and gets fat, then is so pained by the excess avoidpois, that he or she eats more junk food and is hooked. Every stress then triggers an eating orgy and a junk-food junkie is born.

People traveling in England have remarked on how many middle-aged-to elderly women they see smoking cigarettes. England is a small, crowded, even noisy country compared to spacious Texas, and some might think the smokers have reacted to the resultant stress by seeking tobacco tranquility. They are right about the effect but wrong about the cause, which is in the past: the Blitz, the bombings, the food shortages, and the other worries of World War II.

Old ladies can still be seen everywhere wheezing up flights of stairs and then bumming cigarettes from each other. That is England, but why are so many American smokers hooked? What are they escaping from? Perhaps our society is a sort of Blitz too.

What are sports fans (in person or at the television set) escaping from? That also is one of Dr. Hatterer's addictions.

Or take the dry West Texas towns where every house has a motorboat in the drive posed for a weekend getaway. To get to water, go any direction—only 500 miles. And bring the discussion back to the popular psychology books, how about Americans' escape from escapism into *Your Erroneous Zones* by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer (Is no part of the anatomy sacred any more?) Another popular self-help writer is Dr. David Viscott whose books have encouraging titles like *Feel Free and Risking*. There is a long list of other writers whose books have helpful-sounding titles like *Be Your Own Best Friend and Shy?* (*You Don't Have to Bel*).

If there is a point to all this, it is that escapism is at least of great interest nowadays if not an outright epidemic. There's obviously more to this problem than meets the eye.

Dr. Odom is director of the Honors Program, which will hold its annual retreat Sept. 5-6 and examine "Escapism in America."

something must be created to replace the self-correcting mechanisms of the orderly economic system. Whether we like it or not (and most of us do not), the new checks and balances have included an increased governmental role in the economy. The government has concentrated its role in decisionmaking rather than ownership of resources, leaving us with a system of private resource ownership and a combination of private and public decisionmaking.

Seen in this context, will the simplistic solution of reducing the role of government really solve the problems that beset the American economy? I doubt it. What it will accomplish is to take away a portion of the new system of checks and balances and invite more private economic power and inequities.

Our concern ought to be with the reality of private and public economic power. How to deal with this power requires a great deal of thoughtful study and analysis and will not be accomplished overnight. But it is far more realistic than believing that a smaller government will lead us down the road to economic nirvana.

Dr. McNertney, an assistant professor of economics, is a member of the OPEC Club, which will be contributing regularly to this page.

Chancellor discusses discrimination at TCU

The following are excerpts from the address Chancellor Bill Tucker made Aug. 26 before the leaders of TCU's student organizations.

I came to TCU from a college in West Virginia, the oldest private institution in the state, where 65 percent of the students on the campus were Greek. Sixty-five percent. In my last year there as president, 70 percent of the freshman class pledged. I just think you need to know that I believe in Greek organizations. I've seen things happen that would not have happened, for good, without Greek organizations.

I care about the Greeks and I care about other organizations on this campus. I said earlier Greeks came to this campus in 1954. It was a good decision then. It is a good decision now. This does not mean that we don't have some problems. We do have some problems.

Over the years the question of discrimination in student organizations has surfaced. It surfaced last fall, again. And then this past spring, it not only surfaced, but splashed, and found its way on the front page of the press.

At any rate, we do have a problem. And I think you're aware of it, just as I am aware of it. That problem was not created, but that problem, it seems to me, was reflected by the statement which received the signatures of 29 faculty members last spring, and as far as I am able to determine, a considerable number of students.

It is a petition you all have heard about because you were on campus last spring. I do think you know that the SOC (Student Organizations Committee) has met and decided to deal with the matter. Early in September, the committee will meet to decide how to proceed.

I call you together not because the SOC is going to have an investigation. I call you together not because in my hip pocket I have a letter from a federal agency which says, "We're going to file suit on you." I don't. If I had something like that, I would make it known. I simply call you together because I sense we have a problem and the only way I know how to deal with it, is to seek your help and to urge you, each of whom is a leader, to urge you to join me in seeking to solve the problem.

Now, mind you, I'm making an assumption. And the assumption I'm making is that I don't need to come to leaders on this campus with a sledgehammer in my hand. I simply happen to be the chancellor of this university and as chancellor it is extremely, extremely important to me that we live out what we say. What do we say? We say that a person who comes to TCU will have full privileges of the campus. Period. Exclamation point. And we owe it, not just to them, but to ourselves to do something about it when those privileges do not appear to be available.

I don't want to get into the argument of whether the lack of blacks in fraternities and sororities is prima facie evidence of discrimination. It seems to me we're beyond that. I'll tell you where we are. We're in the year 1980.

Remember when I said fraternities came to campus? A quarter of a century ago. In that quarter of a century, there have been no blacks in any fraternity or in any sorority save for the black fraternity and sorority just established. There have been no blacks in a single one of the Greek organizations. That's 25 years. I don't want to argue about whether lack of blacks is prima facie evidence of discrimination. I really don't. It's

beside the point. Twenty-five years is a long time. And it appears to me that we ought to be able to do something about it.

Now, I know there is a distinction to be made between selectivity and discrimination. But I also know it seems hardly accidental for no blacks to be pledged in a Greek organization in 25 years. You may say to me, "Mr. Chancellor, how many blacks have gone through rush?" You know what my response is? If they didn't go through rush, why didn't they? Were they discouraged from going through rush? This thing can take all kinds of subtle forms. What I'm saying is, I need your help in addressing this problem so as to make progress and not stand still.

I don't know folks, I lay it before you. And I do more than lay it before you, I lay it before you because I think you're the people who can make a difference. I know you can. I want to join you. I want to be supportive in any way. The university staff and faculty want to join you. If we put our shoulders together, we can do anything. And if you work at it, you'll figure out ways to deal with the problem. I know it can happen. I know it can.

Please understand that I come to you not because the feds tell me to. I come to you because inside of me there is something that says, you need to do it. *You need to do it.* You need to do it because you're chancellor of a university that cares about people, not just in general, but in concrete terms.

We happen to be at a university that has one very telling symbol. That symbol is that the chancellor is a churchman, a protestant, and that the chairman of the board (of trustees) is a Jew. Don't you ever forget it.

I need your help. We need to take the initiative. I don't have a list which says you do this and this and this. I don't have such a list because the chemistry of your group is not likely to be the same chemistry of your group. And what might work in your group, might not work in your group. I don't have a pearl-handled answer that I can give to you in mimeographed form and say "do this." I'm appealing to you. I think the time is now. I seek your help.

We have an opportunity here to deal with this thing. I think, in a creative and imaginative way. The government is not breathing down our necks at the moment, although they may be two weeks from now.

Last year there were probably some people who said, "We can't deal with (the problem) this rush, this is going to take a few years." And the fall before that, there were probably some who said, "Now this is going to take a while." And every year, you hear the same thing. My response is: "When in the world is there a better time than now?"

The other side of this, and I'm being very candid with you, is if you don't take it upon yourselves to deal with this, you will be forced to in time. Now that is the size of it. Why not do it when you can use your own imagination, when you can put your own mind and heart to it, instead of having to bow your neck because authority says: "This you do." You know that song.

I sense you really want to address the problem with me. You might be surprised by some of the attitudes of the alumni reps. I'm utterly eager to give you an opportunity to express yourselves in such manner as to reflect not only that organization which you represent, but to help TCU live out what we all know deep down. If the answer is "yes," you won't have a task, "What can I do to help?" You'll know. It'll come to you.

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TCU lawyer says SOC has obligation to investigate racism

Continued from page 1

Butler described as subtle, institutional expressions of racism. Butler said such racism may not even be conscious but may be spread throughout the university.

In late May, the Campus Relations Committee issued a six-page report expected to be used in developing strategy to deal with racial discrimination throughout the university.

In late April, student members of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee asked trustees for their help in persuading administrators to take the lead in dealing with racial discrimination.

In the regular spring meeting of the board of trustees, Denny Alexander, chairman of the Student-Trustee committee, was recognized. In his right hand was that morning's copy of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* which had a front page story of the discrimination allegations within the TCU fraternities and sororities. He stood up from his chair and suggested the issue warranted attention.

Last week Alexander sat quietly in the audience of student leaders, including fraternity and sorority rush chairpersons and presidents, as Chancellor Tucker appealed to them to deal with the problem.

Doubtless, the most important action of last spring came March 20, a month after Jackson's column appeared in the Skiff. That day, the Student Organizations Committee was asked in a petition signed by 29 faculty

members to investigate charges of racial discrimination in the membership practices of TCU's white fraternities and sororities.

The petition, which included the signatures of the previous and current presidents of the faculty senate, charged that absence of blacks in TCU's white Greek system constitutes evidence of racial discrimination.

The committee met once in late March for more than two hours and wrestled with the charges only to refer it to a subcommittee. Fort Worth attorney David Fielding, a member of TCU's law firm, recommended to the subcommittee that the SOC "has an obligation to ensure that the law—the Civil Rights Act—is not being violated by any organization in the university."

The law firm, said subcommittee chairman Tom Badgett of TCU's business school, looked on the faculty petition very favorably.

Although the full SOC committee met again in late April, it was unable to take action for lack of a quorum.

The SOC is scheduled to meet tomorrow to take up the charges. While the summer break was seen by both Greek members and those seeking to pursue the discrimination issue as a welcome respite, the idle months also gave Tucker time to study the issue at length.

Two weeks ago, Tucker invited the alumni representatives of the white fraternity and sororities, and those from the new black fraternity and sororities also recognized by the university, to a meeting.

There he outlined the problem he discovered from his research.

In short: In the 26 years since TCU permitted national fraternities and sororities to colonize on campus, not a single black has been pledged. To Tucker the reason for such seemed hardly accidental. The problem, he insisted, needed immediate attention. He, and the rest of the university staff, stood willing to help.

And last week, citing the faculty petition as the best reflection of the problem, Tucker appealed to student leaders to tackle racial discrimination in their organizations and repeat several times his offer to help.

The establishment of fraternities and sororities in 1954 didn't come without controversy. One influential board trustee called the Greek system a decadent, outmoded system wanted at TCU by a rich, elite few of Fort Worth.

Despite his objections to the system, which made front page headlines in local newspapers, national fraternities and sororities were allowed to colonize at TCU.

Ironically, 26 years later, the system again attracted front page headlines.

Tomorrow: One trustee's unsuccessful battle 26 years ago to block establishment of fraternities and sororities, and exploration of what many blacks and whites consider the real problem.

The Amazing Kreskin, the mentalist and ESP authority, will appear in Ed Landreth Hall Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with TCU I.D. At Kreskin's request, no children under five will be admitted.

A native of New Jersey, Kreskin holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Seton Hall University. At the age of nine, he was an accomplished magician and at 11, he was the youngest performing hypnotist in the world. Kreskin describes himself as a scientific investigator of the power of suggestion and other areas of ESP. He adds that he is neither a hypnotist, psychic, occultist, fortune teller nor mind reader. "What I do is inherent in everyone but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people

around me," says Kreskin.

The TCU Spirit Wranglers will hold this year's organizational meeting in the Student Center ballroom at 5 p.m. Sept. 4. An off-campus mixer will follow the meeting and at 9 p.m. the Frog Fever cap sale will be held in each dormitory. The TCU Spirit Wranglers open their membership to people in all areas of the university community. Sponsored by Dale Young, a TCU alumnus, the group performs at athletic events and does a number of other activities.

The TCU Films Committee is showing *Watership Down*, an animated story of a group of rabbits seeking refuge from man and from villains of their own kind, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight for 75 cents. On Saturday at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., the classic *Sleeping Beauty* will

be shown. The cost for movie marathons to be held later in the semester is \$1.m. Both films are shown in the student center ballroom.

The Ice Capades open in the Tarrant County Convention Center arena Saturday, Sept. 6 with shows at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Earth Concerts, a Houston based repertory company, will present "Second Chapter of Acts" in the TCCC theatre Saturday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

Shows planned for later this month include an antique show by World Wide Antiques and the Texas Art Classic.

Highlights

Programming Council holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in the student center ballroom. Comprised of 13 different committees, Programming Council covers a wide variety of interests. Members bring speakers, films and entertainment acts to campus and plan various events. Membership is open to all students.

The Hideaway features folk artist Mike Williams at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. "TCU's live entertainment experience" is located in the basement of the student center. Williams is noted for rowdy, good-time performances. Five other artists are

scheduled for the semester, including a talent night featuring TCU talent and other local entertainers. All performances are free.

The Honors Retreat begins Friday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at Camp Carter. The theme of this year's Honor's Program Retreat is *The Great Escape: A study of Escapism in America*. The scheduled events include group discussions, volleyball, speakers and entertainment. The keynote speaker for the event is philosophy Prof. Gregg Franzwa.

Group discussion leaders are Gene Alpert, political science professor; Jim Farrar and Ron Flowers, religion professors; Ed McNertney and Dick

Waits, economics professors; Jack Scott, director of the counseling center; Barry Tuchfeld, sociology professor; Doug Newsom, journalism professor; David Vanderwerken, English professor; and Curt Wilson, music professor. Entertainment will be provided by David Huison Hale II, escape artist and musician. The final speaker will be H.E. Eugene Bonham, M.D. of the Bonham Clinic.

To place information in the weekly "Highlights" section or in the Skiff calendar, contact Katti Gray at ext. 6560. All material and information must be turned in two days in advance of the desired publication date.

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Book learning does not always rule out bigotry

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Staff Writer

Students and faculty alike were seated together casually, some with crossed legs, some curled and positioned against pillows near the walls, some with arms and legs wrapped around the cold backs of stiff folding chairs.

Both doors to the small carpeted room were drawn shut. There was an uncomfortable silence as one of them related an experience to the others.

He said he had been running on the athletic field around the track preparing for a track meet. He chuckled lightly as he remembered.

"I was practicing for track and I had never in my life been called a nigger... I was here for two weeks and someone yells at me 'Hey, nigger!'" His listeners giggled, some with hinted recognition, others with discomfiting embarrassment.

"I didn't know if I should go home... I wondered if the Ku Klux Klan was going to get me or what."

"In my upper educational life I have had to face more racism than ever in my life. I was president of a predominantly white Jewish high school class with a black principal."

The room was quiet again. They realized what the popular track player was implying. They remembered the reasons they had come together to meet.

"I never experienced racism before I came here..."

Racism became an institution long before the summer of Watts, long before Jackson and long before the first fall evening the Campus Relations Committee met to try to come to terms with it at TCU.

A solution to the problem has proven elusive because racism is not only calling blacks "niggers" but is also engrained in the prejudices among the greatest thinkers and highest educated.

Thomas Jefferson, hailed for spelling out the importance of freedom and equality early in American history was sure blacks were inferior to whites. He wrote: "in imagination they are dull, tasteless and anomalous."

This attitude persisted, and was encouraged by misinterpretations of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, among the well-educated people of the 19th and 20th centuries.

According to historian Thomas Gossett, many people took the theory of evolution to mean that non-white races were of lower quality than whites, who were supposedly harder, steadier and more talented in politics.

Following World War II, tests were devised to measure human intelligence and then given to children of bank executives and black laborers alike. Gossett said many academics took this as documented proof of lack of intelligence among blacks.

Since then, however, nearly every reputable sociologist has come to emphasize a person's environment more than his heredity.

The students and faculty in the CRC explored racism, its penetration into the 80s and its effects at TCU, particularly among the sororities and fraternities of Worth Hills. CRC members were not just students and faculty but black and white, both Greek and independent as well.

There were many sessions when those seeking immediate change butted heads with those who wanted slow. There were charges and countercharges of racism. Quite often, unpleasant memories were remembered and the room would fall silent with unwanted sympathy, with misplaced guilt or with quiet recognition.

"When I brought a white friend over my mom acted just a little different than when I brought over my black friends," said one black student. "I eventually stopped bringing them home." He sighed, "Even though your parents don't say anything at all they are able to communicate how they feel to you."

Another commented, "When I'd go to the swimming pool - I was the only black in the neighborhood - everyone would leave."

Many charged TCU was just as harsh, just as subtle.

"Going through cheerleader practice you have to do everything twice as good as a white," said one black student. "You can't make a mistake if you're black."

She shook her head. "You know, a lot of people told me, 'Well, you shouldn't be so angry, you should just let it go by.' It's not a matter of losing, I've lost before and I can accept that; it's just the way you lose - a school that has so many black athletes and you can't even have one black cheerleader - it's ridiculous."

Rush proved to be the most visible form of alleged discrimination on campus and the CRC discussed it at length.

All entering women students regardless of race are sent literature concerning rush before they arrive in the fall. Yet in 25 years no blacks have ever been admitted to any greek social organization.

"We weren't thinking in terms of black and white because we weren't raised that way, and then going through rush, it's wham-bam, you realize the situation."

Another said, "When I saw the brochure I looked and looked and didn't see one black person and thought, 'Hmmm, maybe there's something funny about this school.'"

When planning to join a fraternity "They should say if you're black, get back," jumped in a black student.

"I got the letters," he continued, "they (the fraternities) also called my house and invited me to rush parties in the summer. They were real nice to me calling my house almost every day. After I went to the first party I was never invited to another."

Continued on page 5

Tucker appoints Koehler VC

Dr. William Koehler, TCU's associate dean for graduate studies and research, was named interim vice chancellor and dean of the university July 15 after a search committee chaired by Chancellor Bill Tucker couldn't find an "acceptable" candidate to fill the position permanently.

After consultation with the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the deans of TCU's six colleges, Tucker appointed Koehler to the position. Dr. Leigh Secrest, who has held the interim position for two years, assumed responsibilities as the new vice chancellor for finance and planning.

Tucker said Koehler will hold the academic vice chancellor's position until a candidate is selected and assumes the office sometime next summer.

Tucker said the search was discontinued in early July "when it became clear that the eight candidates we narrowed the search down to were not acceptable."

"We did not come into early summer with a candidate that we wanted to or could pursue the matter with," said Tucker. "For that reason, the search was discontinued."

Tucker discounted claims that he was unable to convince one of the eight candidates to accept the position. "I had no candidate in mind. It was not offered to anybody. In fact, six of the eight (candidates) did not visit the campus. Those six accepted other positions, mostly as presidents (of other institutions)."

Because most search committee members were absent from campus during the summer months, and because summer is traditionally the



William Koehler

least favorable time to search for a top administrator, Tucker said the search would not be reopened until mid-September.

Reagan urges Japanese export limits

DETROIT (AP) - Ronald Reagan told auto workers Tuesday that Japan should realize that it would be in its own interest to slow exports of cars to the United States.

The Republican presidential nominee was speaking in front of a Chrysler Corp. plant which produces the bodies of the new "K cars" that Chrysler hopes will revive their waning sales.

Reagan was booed by many workers as he was introduced by Lee Iacocca, the company's chairman, but the boos were quickly matched by cheers.

He did not elaborate on how limiting exports would be advantageous to the Japanese.

The candidate told the workers he would help protect their jobs and try to ease the unemployment in the auto industry - estimated at 18 percent in

Detroit - by eliminating the "thousands of unnecessary regulations that have caused your problems."

He said that government must leave American industry alone and try to "convince the Japanese that ... for their own best interest the deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."

His comments on Japan drew large cheers from workers.

Carter has offered industrial workers more welfare and unemployment, Reagan said, but, that what they really wanted were jobs.

"I know the concern many of you have with imports from Japan. I think Japan is only part of the problem - the other part is Washington, D.C."

Carter should be held accountable

for high unemployment and inflation, Reagan said.

"The lady standing there in the harbor has never betrayed you once, but the administration has betrayed the working men and women in this country," Reagan told a crowd later at Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J.

From there Reagan flew to Detroit to meet unemployed workers at a backyard barbecue at the home of Emil Petri, a steelworker.

Reagan sat with Michigan Gov. William Milliken and listened to Petri talk about himself and several friends who, unlike Petri, have lost their jobs.

Petri said that something needed to be done to help people who were unemployed to cloth and feed their families.

"It can be done," Reagan replied.

Continued on page 6

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Blacks find themselves in awkward position

Continued from page 4

The difficulties, however, did not end there for those blacks who chose to go through rush. One black student said, "Your blackness is being questioned if you try to join the system. I'd question your pride in your own race if you are going to join that institution."

Blacks find themselves caught in an uncomfortable and unpopular position where they are not acceptable to the white community yet no longer fit into the black community either. Some choose to stick it out at TCU; others wind up at another college.

The dialogue spanned many weeks and encompassed many fears, apprehensions and personal as well as institutional prejudices.

The dialogue of change was begun; the importance of instituting change and sustaining it without interruption was agreed upon.

At one of the committee's early meetings, one student voiced his fear of the unknown, of knowing how to approach and talk to people not like himself.

Almost a half-year later, the time has come to see if those fears have been calmed as the CRC hoped.



THE LINE FORMS TO THE LEFT—Students practice Country and Western line dancing in front of the student center.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Construction on library will begin within a year

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

The long-awaited expansion of the Mary C. Burnett Library should begin within a year if funding is completed by December as expected by the university relations office.

The \$750,000 more needed to fund the construction should arrive by December, said Dr. Paul Hartman, vice chancellor of university relations and development. An extra \$4 million endowment is needed to pay for the new building's maintenance.

Hartman said his office will accept construction bids in March with construction to begin next spring.

In the summer of 1979, the Cecil Greens of Dallas opened funding for the expansion, which will double the library's space, with a \$2 million challenge grant. Since then, \$4.75 million more has been raised.

Hartman said the new building

will adjoin the east side of the existing structure. A new entrance will face the Sid Richardson building, as the present entrance will be closed.

Hartman said the new building is necessary to provide more space for library users and to centralize currently scattered books and materials. He said that unused storage spaces will be eliminated.

Hartman said that the new building will require only one extra staff member. "In the light of operational costs, that is very important."

The top floor of the new building will hold the music library now located in Ed Landreth Hall and the special collections now located in the Sid Richardson building. The terrace will provide space for future storage and lounges. The other two floors will hold books and reference materials which are now cramped in the present building.

Final revisions in the design have not been made by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Architects and Engineers.

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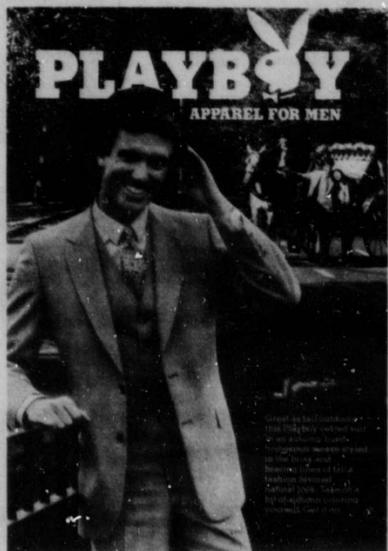
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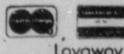
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Reagan proposes tax cuts

Continued from page 4

"The government causes inflation and inflation leads to all these other things."

He stressed a similar theme later at the Michigan State Fair where he also chided Carter for opening his campaign in Tusculumbia, Ala., which Reagan called the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I'm happy to be here where you're dealing firsthand with the economic problems that have been committed and he's opening his campaign down in the city that gave birth to the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Carter denounced the Klan while in Tusculumbia, to which a Klan group moved its headquarters just a few weeks ago.

Carter's newly announced tax cut proposal will be no more successful than the administration's earlier

attempts, Reagan said, adding that there are no "magic, instant fix" solutions to the nation's economic problems.

"Much of this depression, our inflation, was created in Washington and it can be cured in Washington," Reagan declared.

"It calls for each person to keep a bigger percentage of his earnings through across-the-board tax cuts, taking hold of that government in Washington and squeezing the fat out of it."

Reagan also called for lessening the regulations governing industry and business so that they could compete on equal terms with West Germany and other industrialized countries.

"Then we'll begin putting people back to work in this country," Reagan said.

Drought increases food prices

Boosted by the drought, supermarket bills increased by almost 3 percent this month - the second biggest jump of the year, according to an AP survey.

The August rise - an average of 2.9 percent - was more than four times the size of the July increase. Prices were up in every city checked by AP.

The survey is made from a list of 14 randomly chosen commonly purchased food and non-food products the first of each month in one supermarket in each of 13 cities.

The bill for items checked at these stores has increased by 10.4 percent since the beginning of the year.

This month's rise is the second largest of the year behind June's 3.1 increase.

Meat price increases are to blame for much of the overall increase as

the drought caused losses to ranchers and poultry raisers.

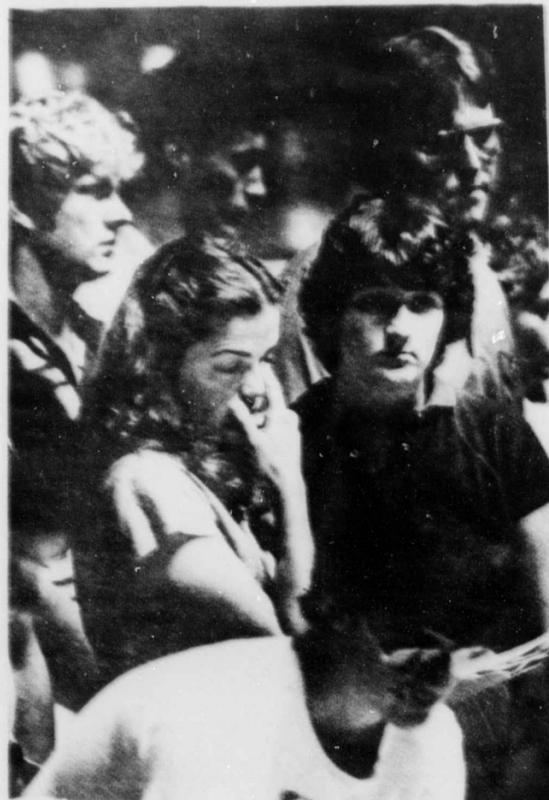
The price of pork chops went up in nine cities during August; frankfurters were up in 11 cities; and ground meat rose in six cities.

The drought and heat wave caused the deaths of millions of chickens. As the supply of poultry went down people turned to beef and pork.

The increased demand sent hog and cattle prices up, despite the fact that some cattle were sent to market early because pastureland has dried up.

The drought also caused feed grain prices to increase, boosting the price of production for the farmers and the price of meat for consumers.

During July, the average increase was only seven-tenths of a percent.



THE THRILLS OF REGISTRATION - Weary students wait in lines to pay their tuition fees. Registration was crowded as usual last week in the coliseum.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

More students living on campus crowd dormitories

Continued from page 1

last three years. Currently, they estimate there are about 1,050 freshmen at TCU not counting those who registered late. In 1977, there were 1,236 freshmen; in 1978, 1,062; and in 1979, 1,202.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie will have the final enrollment figures early next week.

Proffer said this was the first overcrowding problem since the

1960s. "We were housing three students to a room. Of course, then we required everybody to live on campus. In order to ease the problem, we developed regulations allowing seniors and juniors to live off campus."

Both Proffer and Arnn played down the crunch. "This housing crisis is so minor compared to others across the United States," Arnn said. "An example that I'm sure of is the

University of Delaware, which has a two-year, 2,000-person waiting list for university housing."

Proffer said on Aug. 27 that TCU has been able to house all the women who applied, although five men still had to be found rooms.

Assistant Business Manager Edd Bivin said that there was no danger of running out of mail boxes and forcing students to share boxes in violation of

federal rules. He did not know, however, how close to capacity the rentals came.

Thirty miles away at SMU, SMU Admissions Director Scott Healy said the university nearly shut down its freshman applications in June because on-campus housing was becoming scarce. "We were pretty much closed to freshmen housing," he said.

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 - E. 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.
 - F. 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.
 - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price. \$10.00
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 - A. Organizations on campus may pick up blocks of tickets in Section X at the Coliseum Ticket Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. One or two persons may represent the group and present the ID cards for the organization. All tickets for the group must be picked up Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Section X tickets are located near the 30-yard line.)
 - B. Those organizations wishing to obtain tickets between the 40 and 50 yard lines (Section W) must pick up tickets at the Stadium Ticket Office (located on the East Side of the stadium) from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be necessary that one student pick up no more than six tickets with six ID Cards.
3. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):
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 - B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.
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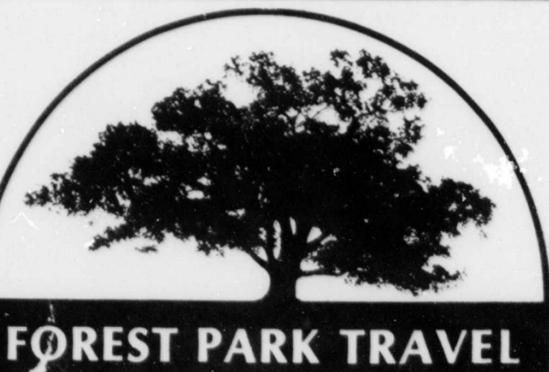
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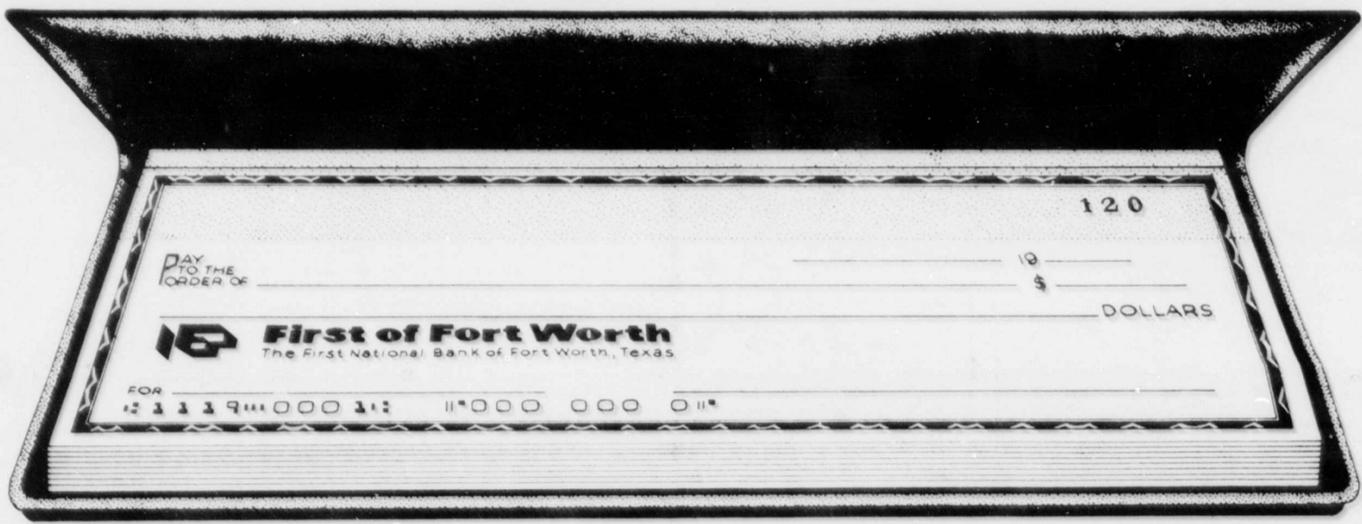
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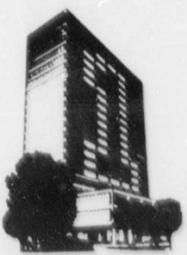
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Operation welcomes new students

Continued from page 1

Michigan, was named Dean of Harris College of Nursing.
 •Louis W. Adams was named Director of TCU's Pastoral Care and Training Center after serving as

interim director for a year.
 •Janet George, who has directed freshman admissions for two years, was named Associate Dean of Admissions.
 Those named heads of their academic departments include:

•Charles Lockhart, a member of the political science department since 1974.
 •Harry Opperman, a member of the English department since 1971.
 •Douglas Ann Newsom, a member of the journalism faculty since 1969.

•Frank Reuter, a member of the history department since 1962.
 Mark Thistlethwaite was named interim chairman of the department of art, while Henry Hammack will assume the interim chairmanship of the theatre arts department.



Dr. E. Leigh Secret



L. Cecil White



Larry Adams



Patricia D. Searce

By STELLA WINSETT
 Staff Writer

Contacts may not be everything, but through Operation Welcome, they make adjustment to college easier for freshmen, according to the program coordinator.

In its second year, Operation Welcome is designed to provide information and personal contacts to entering freshmen, said Bonnie Hunter, assistant director of Building Operations in Housing and the program's coordinator.

"The backbone of our program are the upperclassmen who, as big brother-big sister teams, write entering freshmen during the summer and stay in touch with their little brothers and sisters during the semester," said Hunter.

This summer, each of the 128 teams, consisting of one "big brother" and "big sister," wrote welcoming letters to 15 accepted freshmen. "These letters were a personal contact to students, and can be very important to students who have never been away to school, and, in many cases, have never before been to Texas," said Hunter.

"Most freshmen arrived a day early and were assigned dorm rooms. The big brothers and big sisters were also here to help freshmen move in.

"Also, big brothers and sisters left welcoming gifts - TCU cups filled with all sorts of things such as candy, cookies, pencils and plants - for their little brothers and sisters. The big brother-sister teams who gave gifts of plants had a particularly appropriate accompanying note which said 'grow to like it here at TCU,'" said Hunter.

The value of the program was studied during the pilot program last year. Designed, coordinated and analyzed by Carol Patton, the director of freshman and premajor advisement, Operation Welcome students were compared with a carefully selected control group on three criteria: retention, satisfaction and grade.

"There was a significant impact especially on retention. Operation Welcome students returned the next semester in very satisfying numbers. We lost only 6.4 percent of Operation Welcome freshmen as compared to 15.8 percent of the control group," said Patton.

"The only criteria studied that did not seem to be affected by the program was one of grades. I suppose that might not be too bad, considering the greater satisfaction with their social life exhibited by Operation Welcome students," said Patton.

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SPORTS

Heat no sweat for Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

Heat. In Texas, it means 100-degree-plus temperatures day in and day out. For the TCU football team, it means doing anything and everything to survive.

Keeping the Frogs passing, catching, running, blocking and tackling during the fall workouts has been the job of TCU's athletic trainer Ross Bailey.

Bailey, 26, the youngest head trainer in the Southwest Conference, is hard to believe when he says, "the players haven't complained much. I haven't had a true heat problem. If you're in-condition, there's not much of a problem."

Bailey says the Frogs are in shape. He says the team's overall condition is "very good. The best I've seen in recent years."

To keep the players from melting away, Frog head coach F.A. Dry erased the 2 p.m. workout a couple of

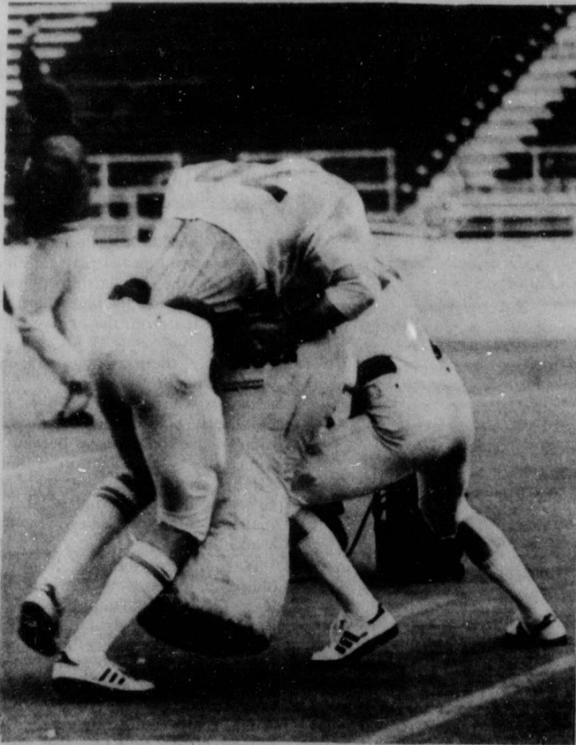
weeks ago. Bailey, who measured the temperature on the artificial grass at Amon Carter Stadium at 115-degrees, said it was "just too hot."

During the 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. workouts, Bailey has been keeping tabs on weight losses. "I weigh each player before and after workouts. It's not unusual to see a player lose five pounds in one workout. But he should recover the weight."

To ensure the players do regain the water-weight loss, Bailey gives the players calcium and salt tablets during workouts, and the player's food at meal time is potassium-enriched. These electrolytes are natural salts and minerals that control the water-balance in the body.

During two-a-days, Bailey uses up to 3,000 pounds of ice for "cooling people off, ice packs, and keeping drinks cold." Bailey says the Frogs gulp down up to 200 gallons of water each workout.

As for the heat, he says, "You just adjust to it."



DUMMY CRUNCH—Two TCU football players do some heavy hitting on a dummy. The Frogs workout every night at 7:30 p.m.

Alumni donations feed starving athletic program

Wealthy TCU alumni have kept TCU athletic director Frank Windegger from making the drastic cuts that many other private colleges have had to make.

With generally increasing demands on the athletic budget and declining profits, private schools can't turn to the administration and ask it to request more money from the state.

Therefore, TCU's athletic department emphasizes seeking gifts from wealthy alums, and so far has not been disappointed.

Should those donations ever dry up, Windegger can look 30 miles to the east and see a financially strapped SMU cut baseball and golf from the Mustang athletic program last year. Since then, private donors resurrected the SMU golf team.

Windegger doesn't think that will happen at TCU.

"We run on a good operating budget," he said. "We want a well-rounded athletic department. That's what we're working hard for."

Windegger said that complying with federal regulation Title IX--which tries to ensure equal facilities and scholarships for both men's and women's athletics--had drastically affected TCU sports, but not enough to eliminate a non-revenue sport.

If TCU did not have relatively equal facilities for both men and women, Title IX would require transferring money from sports to building equal facilities. Because that isn't necessary, TCU can use the extra money to improve its present facilities.

But he did say that, because of Title IX, more money needs to be raised so TCU can cover its athletic budget.

Besides gifts, TCU receives athletic funds through gate receipts from football and basketball games and a share of the conference's revenues from bowl games and TV contracts.

An example of TCU's dependence on private donors will be the new all-weather track to be installed next month which was fully funded through gifts from ex-lettermen and a private donor.

That dependence is further aggravated when Windegger is faced with repairing TCU's aging facilities. Workers this summer repaired Daniel-Meyer Coliseum's 19-year-old roof, and Windegger said improvements to Amon G. Carter Stadium's lighting system, the stadium elevator and sound system are scheduled as soon as the TCU Board of Trustees approves the repairs.

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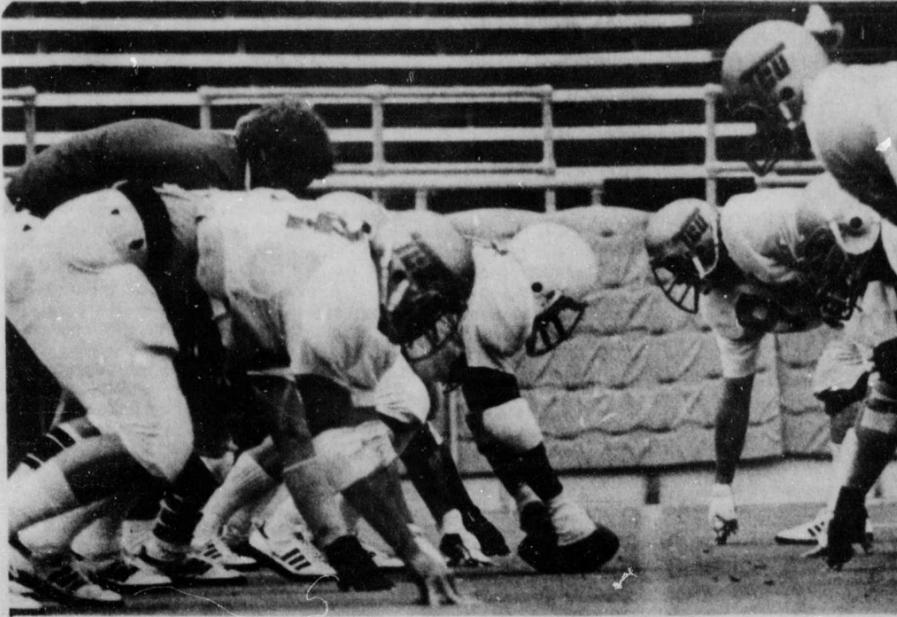
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IN THE TRENCHES—The TCU offensive line, which will be a key to the Frogs' offensive success this fall, lines up against the defensive line in one of the team's daily workouts.

Walk-ons and blue chips

Freshmen players share same goals

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

In the world of college football there are two types of players. First, there are the scholarship players. These players are the blue chips, the cream of the crop, the Friday night heroes.

Secondly, there are the walk-ons. This group is comprised of high schoolers who weren't recruited out of high school—either because they didn't make the grade or because of injuries or a combination of both. Most of these guys are out there just to see if they have what it takes to make a big-time college football team.

Walk-ons are different from the blue chips in two ways. The blue chip is given a scholarship because he earned it with a great high school career, one the coaches hope he'll continue at their college. Barring a catastrophe, the blue chip also has the team made.

This isn't true for the walk-on. He's paying all the bills. He also has to prove himself on the field. If he does, he'll usually help the varsity out by performing for the scout team or what some players call the dummy squad.

"I just try to live up to my ability. The coaches expect a lot out of me because I was rated so high."—Jones

David Davis is one of those walk-ons. He's a freshman from Comanche who is trying to crack the Frogs' already knee-deep running back position.

So far, he's impressed the coaches. "I like him," says TCU head coach F.A. Dry. "He's had an excellent fall. He was on our recruiting list but we dropped his name off after he got injured his senior year. In a way, he's surprising. But I'm never surprised anymore."

Davis says, "I think I have about as much ability as the rest (of the running backs). I feel I can do just as well as anybody else." That is, if he is given the chance, he says.

Davis wasn't offered a scholarship to any colleges this past spring. But he knew he could play for a Southwest Conference team. He decided on TCU. "I liked the program and really wanted to play for TCU," he says.

Besides playing football, Davis also wants very much to go to school at TCU. He plans to major in pre-dentistry. But that's only if he makes the team and earns a scholarship. Right now, he has the team made. But

"A walk-on has to prove himself more than a blue chip does."—Davis

a scholarship? "If he sticks with it, he could earn it this fall," says Dry.

Davis doesn't want to leave. "I like the people, the facilities and the girls," he says.

So a scholarship is his only ticket to TCU. A ticket that has to be earned now, not in one or two years.

For blue chip running back Paul Jones, it's different. All he has to worry about is playing football—and making the grades.

That's his ticket. Jones, a 6-4, 210-pound product from Fort Worth Eastern Hills, was rated the fifth best back in Texas by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, so a lot of eyes are watching his every move.

"It doesn't change a person," he says of the attention. "I just try to live up to my ability. The coaches expect a lot out of me because I was rated so high. You just go out there and do what you have to do." For Jones, that's running the football—and running it well.

"He's an excellent athlete," Dry says. "He's going to be a good college player."

During fall workouts, Jones admits he's noticed Davis. Not because Davis is a walk-on, but because he's good.



Paul Jones

"He has a lot of ability. He can do things a normal walk-on can't.

"I don't think they're wasting their time," Jones says of the walk-ons. "They're not out there for nothing. They're trying to make the squad like everybody else."

Common ground for walk-ons and blue chips is found off the field. Away from the running, hitting and tackling, the freshmen live in a world of the two-, three- and four-year players, or the "vets," as they are called.

"I like him. He's (Davis) had an excellent fall."—Dry

"(Davis) has a lot of ability. He can do things a normal walk-on can't."—Jones

"Some help you out any way they can," Davis says. "They don't shut you out. If they go swimming, they'll invite you to come along. But there's a few who'll turn a cold shoulder. As a whole, they've been real nice."

"They treat you like anybody else," Jones says. "We all have respect for each other. They're a great bunch of guys. When you're down, they get you back up. It's great having them around. It's like a big family."

A family both Davis and Jones hope to be in the next four years.

TCU offense stronger, Dry says

If there was one glaring problem for last year's edition of TCU football, it was the offensive line.

More often than not, TCU's offensive line would self-destruct in front of the quarterbacks and running backs it was supposed to protect.

Because of this, the Frogs averaged only 243 yards per game while the opposition rolled up 327. That doesn't win football games—at least not in the Southwest Conference.

TCU head coach F.A. Dry thinks the Frog's offensive line will be better than the '79 edition and cites two reasons—maturity and strength.

"(Steve) Wilson, (Mike) Hartman and Donald Ray (Richard) are a year older and physically stronger."

Richard, a 6-2, 260-lb. starting right guard, has two years behind him. Years that he would just as soon forget. "The caliber of player is a lot different than when I first got here," he says. "Everybody is coming off

last year's team. We've played with each other a long time. That's what makes a good team."

That's what makes a good offensive line, too.

Dry says of the line, "the key is to avoid injuries and keep improving. The way they've improved this fall."

Dry's convinced sophomore Mike Hartman, who has the center's job nailed down, is better. "He's matured a lot. I'm satisfied with him."

On the left side of Hartman will be sophomore Don Baker, a 6-2, 240-lb. hulk from Fort Worth Wyatt. "Baker has really come on," Dry says. "He doesn't have a lot of experience. But with his size, he'll play."

Dry says Wilson, who will man the right tackle spot, has to keep improving if he wants to keep his job. "It's going to become a competitive situation," Dry says of his tackles, "because we have some people

(namely senior Bill Butler and junior Willie Williams) who are in hot pursuit of the starters."

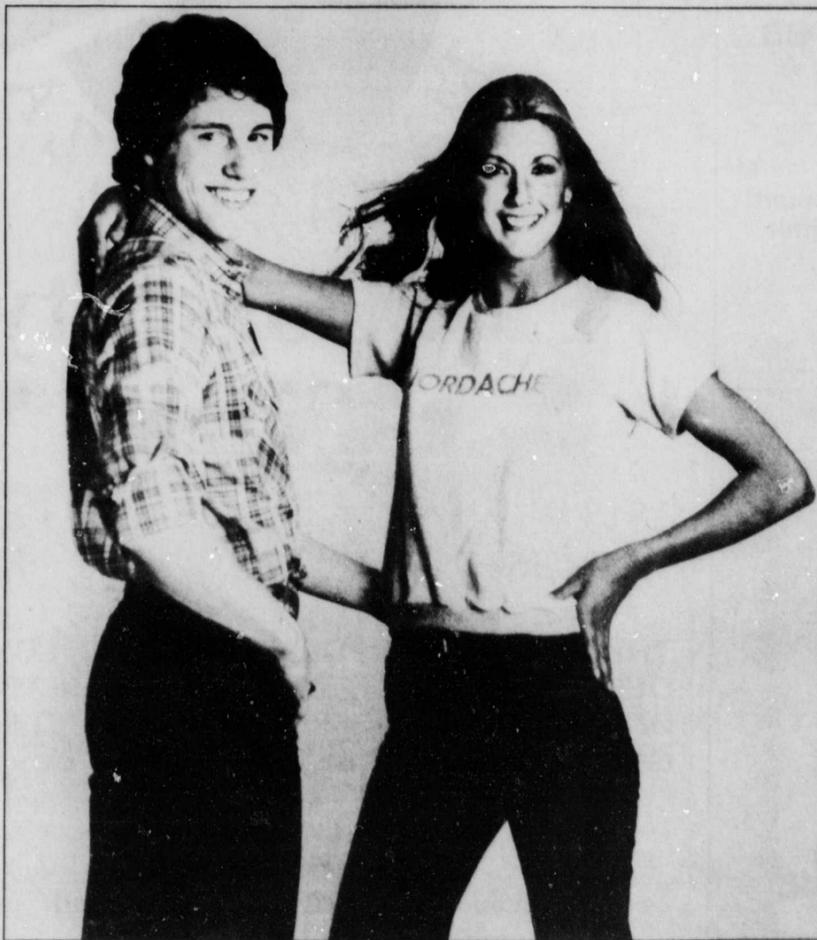
At left tackle will be junior college transfer Bob Fields. "Fields can run 5-flat," Dry says. "He's got good quickness. Fields just muscled his way to the top. He gives us the strength we want."

Anchoring the line will be the tight end. And despite having unusual depth at that position, Dry says it's one of the team's trouble spots.

"We've got to get some help from the tight end. Mike Johnson (a 6-4, 230-lb. freshman) doesn't show enough consistency to be a starter at this time. If he would, we'd have a much improved offense."

Dry hopes to use Johnson, but if he doesn't then senior Daron Mosley will start. "If we use Mosley, it'll be as a blocker," Dry says. —ROBERT HOWINGTON

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