

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1980

## 90 percent draft-eligible registered

More than 90 percent of eligible young men have registered in the nation's draft registration program launched last month, Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker said Thursday.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 had been scheduled to sign up during the two-week period in August and Rostker said that 93 percent had done so.

Anti-draft organizations have speculated that there would be a large number of youths who would not register.

Of 3,880,000 eligible men, Rostker said registration cards had been received for 3,593,187 as of Aug. 22.

Rostker noted that in the last four years of draft registration only 77 percent of young men had registered on time. But, he said, that figure climbed to over 99 percent with late registration.

He refused however to characterize this year's program as either a success or failure.

"We have received just under 3.6 million registrations and we were expecting 3.88 million," he said, adding "I am not unhappy with it."

He indicated that late registrations are expected to raise these figures considerably.

Asked if Selective Service planned to prosecute young men who had not registered, Rostker said that decision could not be made for 90 days but that prosecutions are possible after that time.

Failure to register is a felony carrying a penalty of up to 5 years in prison and a fine.

During the next two weeks Selective Service will begin sending confirmation letters to men who have registered. Any who do not receive such letters were asked to write to Selective Service.

Men who were not able to register during the initial period can still do so and Rostker said late registrations are being encouraged. Persons who were in prison, hospitalized, or prevented from registering for other reasons have 30 extra days to register.

The next formal registration period for men born in 1962, will take place the week of Jan. 5, 1981. After that date, young men will be required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Rostker said a sample of the cards received indicated that about 1.8 percent had written in either "conscientious objector" or "registered under protest."



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

**BOOTS THAT SHINE LOOK MIGHTY FINE**—Texan gets a boot shine at Spencer's Palace while he listens to Country and Western music. Turn to *et cetera* for story.

## Reagan makes Texas high priority

Texas is a key political battlefield in Ronald Reagan's drive for the White House and Republicans plan to launch an unprecedented effort to carry the state in November, said the state GOP chairman Chet Upham.

Upham of Mineral Wells said the party plans to spend \$2 million and put forth an unprecedented organizational effort to win the presidency for Reagan.

He said that state Republican chairmen, who met in Chicago earlier, had targeted Texas as a must state for Reagan.

"The battleground is here and it's going to be waged as hard as we can," Upham said at a news conference Wednesday.

He said Texas Republicans were buoyed by the 1978 election of the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, Gov. Bill Clements, and that they were ready to carry on the fight for Reagan.

"The race in 1976 was close and Texas fell on the Democratic side. We're going to make every effort this year to carry Texas for the Republicans," said Upham.

"We feel, and the Democrats feel, that traditionally and historically the president has been elected the way that Texas goes."

There has not been a Democrat or a Republican elected (president) this century who has not carried Texas, he added.

The state party chairman's remarks came as Republicans prepared for their state convention here Friday and Saturday.

A 20-member temporary resolutions and platform committee is working on the state platform to be submitted Saturday. And the state executive committee is scheduled to convene today.

Upham said that Reagan and his running mate, Texan George Bush, both would make several visits to Texas before the election and that he anticipated President Carter also would campaign heavily in the state.

Bush, Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Tower + all of whom will address the convention this weekend + and campaign organizations in 240 of the 254 counties will make a strong push to elect Reagan, Upham said.

Upham said the latest Republican poll shows Reagan leading Carter by 10 percentage points in Texas. But he predicted the margin would narrow considerably by November.

The state chairman also said he hoped Reagan would receive at least the 25 percent of the Hispanic vote that Clements and Tower garnered in 1978.

President Carter will also be courting the large Hispanic voting block in Texas when he begins his campaign in this state.

"The election of Gov. Clements in 1978 brought a psychological boost

to us that a Republican can be elected to any office. I'm confident we're going to carry it," Upham said.

"I'll make that prediction. I think it'll be within 2 percentage points."

Upham said Clements was elected by voters who were dejected because governmental services drew more and more of the gross national product at a time when taxes and inflation continued an upward spiral.

And by young couples who, because of the high interest rates, were unable to purchase new homes even though both were working.

He said he did not expect Reagan's Labor Day statement about the Ku Klux Klan to hurt the GOP nominee's chances in Texas.

"I don't think it'll be much of a backlash. I think these incidents come and go. This was the first. Carter will be making his, too," said Upham.

He was referring to the statement made by Reagan condemning Carter for beginning his campaign in Tusculumbia, Ala., which he called the birth place of the Ku Klux Klan.

In reply Carter supporters pointed to the Klan's earlier endorsement of Reagan for president.

Reagan denounced that endorsement saying that he did not condone the Klan or their actions.

"When we get down to the main issues they'll be jobs, the economy, national defense, energy and Carter promises that have been broken the past four years," the Texas campaign chairman said.

## Tensions build between candidates

The campaign began to reach its potential as one of the nastiest in recent years as Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter traded charges.

On Tuesday, Reagan chided Carter for opening his candidacy in Tusculumbia, Ala., to which the Ku Klux Klan moved its headquarters a few weeks ago.

Reagan told a crowd at the Michigan State Fair: "I'm happy to be 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."

GOP Vice-presidential candidate George Bush was left to deal with the severe criticism that greeted Reagan's remark in the South.



Also on Tuesday, Reagan told autoworkers that Japan should realize it would be in its best interest to slow its exports of cars to the United States, but he did not explain how such an action would help the Japanese.

He also stressed the idea of reducing governmental regulation as a cure-all for the 18 percent unemployment in the auto industry.

Reagan, despite Carter's announcement that Israel, the United States and Egypt will resume peace

talks, attacked Carter's Mideast policy Wednesday night before B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

Reagan charged that Carter's "weak and confused leadership" had abandoned Israel by not supporting it when it annexed all of Jerusalem as its capital and by opposing its settlements in occupied territories. Reagan said that to weaken Israel is to destabilize the volatile region and invite war.

However, Reagan said "I think it's

great," when asked about the summit meeting scheduled after the Nov. 4 election.

Carter's Mideast negotiator Sol Linowitz told Carter that both Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat both approved the conference. Because of the annexation, Egypt broke off the talks last month.

Meanwhile, Carter courted black and labor votes in Philadelphia and charged that Reagan has suggested voluntary participation in the Social Security system. Carter said that would destroy the system and bankrupt those who had contributed to the system for years.

Independent candidate John Anderson tried to dispel rumors that

he would not be able to fund his campaign as he completed a swing through Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

He also said he would appear with Reagan in the first presidential debate if Carter decided not to appear. Carter has said he wanted to debate only Reagan in the first debate. With the first debate scheduled tentatively for Sept. 21 in Baltimore, the League of Women Voters will decide on Sept. 10 whether to include Anderson in the debate.

"I would be very sorry if either Ronald Reagan or President Carter would use the excuse of my participation in the debates as an excuse to avoid hearing all three of us," he said.

## Question lingers: How long?

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

The last in a series

Bill Tucker, looking very much like a chancellor in a brown suit and polished shoes, stood in front of more than 50 student leaders last week and talked like a preacher.

His message was about racism in student organizations, and specifically, the appearance of such in fraternities and sororities.

We care about people here, he said, and they deserve fair treatment.

His voice hit every pitch, his hands stressed every point, he paced endlessly about the room.

When he joked, they laughed.

When he was quiet, they were quiet.

When he talked, they listened.

And when it was all over, the message was understood...

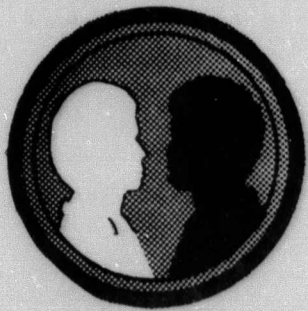
Kind of.

Suppose nothing changes in a year?

The question came from a reporter at the back of the room.

"I don't ask that question," said Tucker, his voice even firmer, "because I think things can change in a year."

"I don't begin this thing with a defeatist attitude. We're going to



address this problem... with the kind of heart we've never addressed it with before.

He confronted the reporter and stared him in the eye.

"I'm positive all it takes is a little leadership. Leadership is effective in every segment of life. Why isn't it likely to be effective here if we have the heart to do it?"

After the meeting, they discussed it again.

But how can you force it?

"I said in time," Tucker interrupted, "in time they will be forced."

Well, how much time, the reporter asked.

Tucker looked the reporter in the eye, and shook his head. "I don't

know," Tucker said. "I really don't."

It is a question, most administrators agree, that has no pat answer, except for the obvious one— as long as it takes.

And while the patience of some administrators, faculty, and students appears to be running thin for fraternities and sororities to take some action, most interviewed said that current efforts to deal with the issue— such as the Student Organization Committee investigation— should be given due process.

But even should the SOC conclude that TCU's traditional white fraternities and sororities are racially discriminatory in their membership practices by excluding blacks, some administrators believe it is unlikely they will be disciplined severely.

The committee has the authority to make integration requirements for fraternities and sororities and to put any group on probation or remove its campus affiliation, administrators say. But that would not solve the problem, only worsen it, they say.

Where such has been done on other campuses, often the organizations simply move off campus. And if that happens, chances to influence attitudes and promote change are gone, administrators say.

## around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

**Council proposes legislation to aid solar development.** Solar easements should be established to keep sunlight from being blocked, a solar advisory committee has recommended.

The advisory committee to the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council also recommended the installation of solar energy systems in all new state buildings constructed after Aug. 31, 1981, except where it is clearly not in the public interest.

The advisory committee's other recommendations to accelerate the use of solar and wind energy in Texas included:

- State consideration of a voluntary program in which electric and natural gas companies help buy and install solar water heaters.
- Adoption of state standards for testing solar systems.
- More funding of solar research and development.
- A single statewide license for contractors installing solar energy systems for water heating, air conditioning and space heating of buildings.

**Judge says alien children may enter Texas schools.** Three of eight El Salvadorans detained as witnesses in the alien smuggling trial of two Mexicans are seeking political asylum, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

The trio was given applications Wednesday after asking to remain in the United States as refugees. INS agents said one Salvadoran told them, "My life is in danger if I return home."

Agents said the eight would be held at the Harris County Detention Center as witnesses at the trial unless each posted \$5,000 bond.

Fort Bend County Sheriff's deputies arrested the two defendants, the Salvadorans and another Mexican, also being held as a witness, after their car broke down Tuesday near Richmond.

Jose Alonza Garza-Gonzalez, 21, and Jose Luis Lopez-Garcia, 18, each were held on \$25,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire. The pair, originally from Miguel Alemán, gave Houston addresses.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 12.

Continued on page 3



# Percy's fifth novel is a depression lifter

By Diane Price

*The Second Coming*  
by Walker Percy  
Farrar, Straus, Giroux - \$12.95

*The Second Coming*, Walker Percy's fifth novel, splices a forty-five-year old man who falls down with a nineteen-year-old girl who likes to hoist things.

The characters: Will Barrett is the wealthy, middle-aged widower who suffers from "petty mall" spells, falls down and remembers obscure, unconnected scenes from his childhood. Allie is the teenage mental institution escapee who has moved into an old greenhouse left to her by an old aunt. She is trying to learn communication in a world that she

hasn't been a part of for years.

At last, their paths cross. Will falls through the roof of her greenhouse. Then their cooperation and mutual support lead them to happiness and love.

Will Barrett first suffered from spells of amnesia in Percy's second novel, *The Last Gentleman*, as a young man who didn't quite know what to do about life. In *The Second Coming*, Will is twenty years older—he has married and outlived the wealthiest woman in North Carolina, become a prominent New York lawyer, and is now retired at 45, spending his days on the golfcourse.

But memories haunt Will. Memories of his father's attempted suicide haunt Will. A warning from his father that Will is likely to

commit suicide in the future haunts him. Finally, Will questions his own purpose in life and finds himself sitting in the front seat of his 450SL, pistol in hand, and deciding that it's time for action.

Barrett plans to test the existence of God by descending into Lost Cove cave to either receive a sign or to die. The test is not quite completed, but Will receives an answer of sorts.

This search for an "answer" is characteristic of Percy's protagonists, and as in *The Last Gentleman*, our hero cannot make the search alone.

Allie and Will are together for mutual support. Allie, simple but practical, confused but trying to comprehend, is one of the most delightful characters created in recent literature. Her erratic speech

patterns coupled with Will's attempts to interpret and teach create some of Percy's most brilliant stretches of prose in the novel.

*The Second Coming* is optimistic. In their searches, Will and Allie make many discoveries: Will discovers that he doesn't have to end his life to cope with it, and Allie finds that she is free to act without being forced to act. The book abounds with the ideas that communication and cooperation are not only essential, but possible. *The Second Coming* raises the possibility that it is those not depressed who are right rather than those depressed and suicidal.

*The Second Coming* is funny as well. Percy handles beautifully Will and Allie's mental disorders—his lesions on the frontal lobe and her

In a typically sad and morose rest home, Percy comes up with two geriatrics quarreling over *Hollywood Squares* and battling it out with their crutches.

Religion is the source of much of the humor. Not only does Will's daughter want to build a commune of Christian Love for elderly couples, but Will believes that the Jews are leaving North Carolina and he interprets this as a sign—of something—if only he could decide what. More humor emanates from the many satirical punches thrown at the "established church."

In *The Second Coming*, Percy is not only amusing, but readable and enjoyable. Percy offers romance, shock treatments—with disarming humor.

financial intrigue, sex that is not explicit, violence that isn't gruesome, and rich satire.

Don't let the readability fool you. This book contains enough cerebral meat for the thoughtful-minded reader to digest. Percy was a philosopher before he was a novelist. He follows the examples of Camus and Sartre and fills his novels with thought-provoking ideas.

There is a little something for everyone in this book: romance, humor, philosophy, and even a little light reading if you don't want to think. With *The Second Coming*, Walker Percy has a winner.

Ms. Price is President of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society which will contribute regularly to this page.

## OPINION

### TCU's freshmen are too rushed

The scene has been repeated for over a quarter of a century.

Hundreds of freshly-scrubbed, clean-shaven men in their Sunday finest and hundreds more pretty women went through Rush last week. Most were freshmen. Most had never before been on a college campus. Most have had little opportunity to have a genuine university experience.

Thirty miles east, SMU had Rush also. There were also hundreds of freshly-scrubbed men and women going through Rush.

None were freshmen. All had been on a college campus. All had had a genuine university experience.

There is no rational reason to make first-semester freshmen who have been inundated by Howdy Week and Operation Welcome programs suffer through more lines and more inane small-talk.

Freshman rush should be postponed. For a month, or for a semester. First-semester freshmen should be given a chance to grow, to develop their interests without feeling the pressure to join a fraternity or sorority.

Interfraternity Council adviser Rick Funk may disagree, but freshmen don't become accustomed to university life within ten days of their arrival. And the freshman who will refuse a bid to become more used to the university is rare indeed.

At SMU, freshman rush has been replaced by a contact period when fraternities can let freshmen know about Greek life. In January, freshmen who wish to rush, may.

There has been no appreciable decline in pledges at the predominantly-Greek school.

TCU fraternity and sorority Rush is worth saving, even with its faults. But willingly or not, what they show by rushing first-semester freshmen is a greed for numbers. What they should show is their concern for the student by allowing him to go through Rush when he can make a clear and logical choice.

### Blues Brothers is blue

By Richard Brandt

Elwood and Joliet Jake, two latter-day practitioners of rhythm-and-blues, make their screen debut in *The Blues Brothers*, a movie that isn't sure whether it's a musical-comedy or *Smokey and the Bandit*.

Director John Landis brings some of the energy and offbeat humor he employed in *Animal House*. But he and Dan Aykroyd didn't work with that *Blues Brothers* scriptwriters, who could use insight into the eccentricities of character.

As impersonated by Aykroyd and John Belushi onstage, Elwood and Jake Blues parodied blues artists with their enigmatic and inaccessible personalities (enhanced by the weird handcuffs-and-briefcase routine). The movie does little to flesh out the characters behind the dark suits and shades, except to give the brothers a flippant attitude which, maintained in the face of not only adversity but of outright catastrophe, yields some of the movie's better moments.

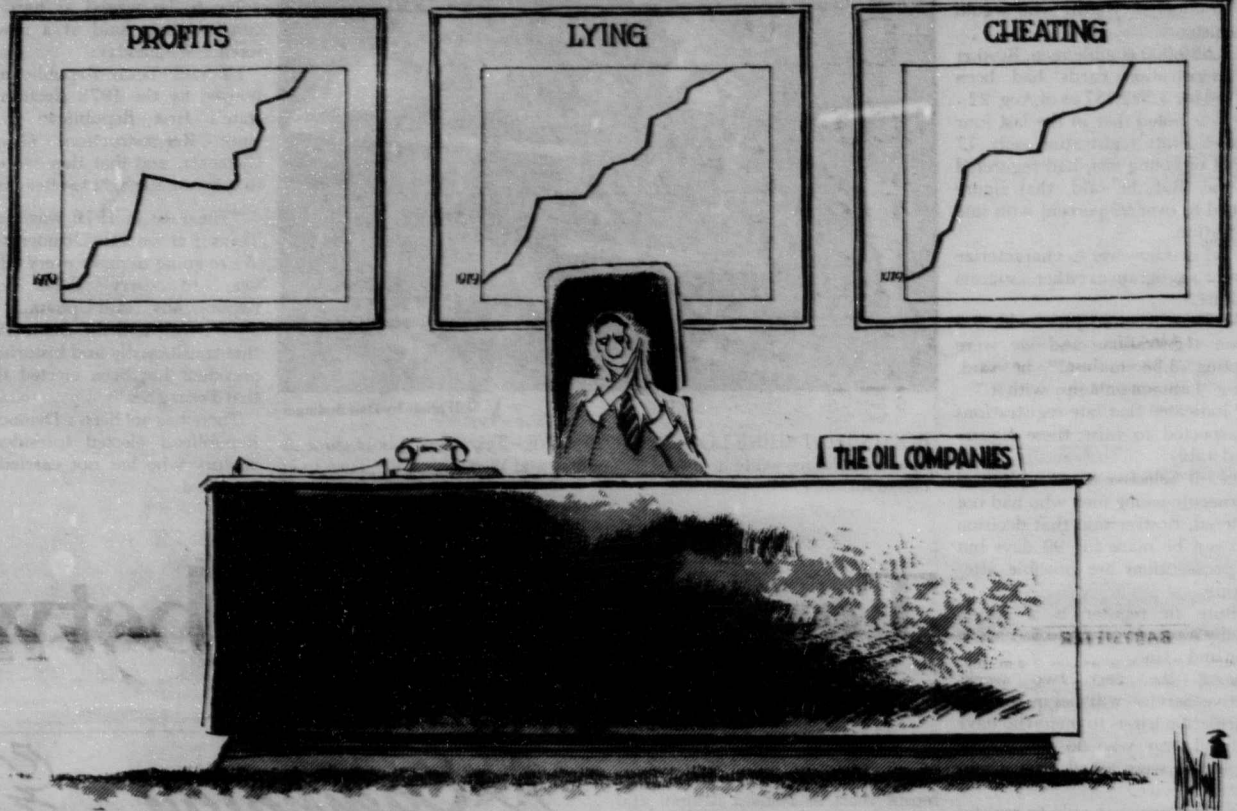
The rest of the all-star cast appear as stock characters in a melodramatic plot to save an orphanage, a venture that leaves Jake and Elwood with many pursuants: the National Guard, the Illinois Nazi

Party, a redneck Country and Western band, and a spurned woman.

If the authors had devoted more time to writing comedy, and less to introducing plot complications and the chaos that climaxes the story, *The Blues Brothers* would probably make a better picture. The "Good Ole Boys" are only introduced so that their trailer can be seen hurtling off a pier into a lake (ho-hum); the Nazi villain appears at length just so his car can wind up being dropped from a mile high over the city streets (undeniably awe inspiring, but what of it?).

Those who will really get their money out of *The Blues Brothers* are the fans of early-Sixties rhythm-and-blues. Aside from the generous use of classic recordings on the soundtrack, you get Aretha Franklin bawling out her man, Ray Charles at the keyboards pounding out a lively dance number, and the Brothers themselves, belting out a version of "Stand By Your Man" to shame Tammy Wynette. The most magical moment takes us back even further when Cab Calloway pops up to electrify with "Minnie the Moocher."

Among the celebrities who pop up in small roles are Steve Spielberg, fresh from 1941, seen munching on a sandwich in the tax assessor's office. Those are the breaks.



### Videodrugs mesmerize American public

By John Bohon

With the emergence of television, the line between fantasy and reality blurs. Unlike the movies, which requires the patron to leave home and enter a theatre, the television remains in the home as a member of the family. Without any effort on the part of the viewer, its image permeates the psyche and is more narcotic than alcohol and heroin, especially considering the numbers watching television. It is truly the national opiate.

Viewers sit mesmerized before the tube as political, social and economic propaganda is absorbed as if by osmosis. Television is a manipulative

device without precedent. Political campaigns are staged to the point where a candidate is presented for high office on the basis of his or her television presence. Who would have voted for Lincoln under such circumstances?

Hucksters peddle their nostrums during staged news events and contrived athletic contests, and it is all passed off as the genuine article.

Indeed, evidence indicates that more and more people consider television-land as the real world. Such is the theme of the current movie "Being There."

No less important is the image of America portrayed by the movies and television to the rest of the world.

Perhaps the most potent revolutionary message at large in the world today is the American television commercial depicting a world of refrigerators crammed with food, new cars and the thousands of products offered for sale in an affluent society. To the millions in the underdeveloped world, this is America. To them, Fantasy Island exists.

Some examples of this proliferation of the vehicle for escapism include pornography as a commercial exploitation of sex, pandering largely to sexual fantasies cultivated for years in the movies.

The use of alcohol, hard drugs, and especially tranquilizers is also epidemic. Americans ingest

everything from vodka to Valium to cope with day-to-day problems. Others turn to religion, ranging from individual meditation imported from the Orient to born-again Christianity to the new-Fundamentalist sects reaching backward to a more simple rural America.

In all of its varied forms, escapism is big business that generates billions in profits. While some degree of escapism is necessary to human existence, the important long-range question is what happens to a society that begins to confuse fantasy with reality?

Dr. Bohon, an associate professor of history, will participate in the annual Honors Retreat Sept. 5-6 which will examine Escapism in America.

### Affirmative Action makes students' rights list available

In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the TCU Affirmative Action office makes the following notification of students' rights.

Texas Christian University accords all the rights under the law to its students. Students wishing access to a complete copy of the regulation and the University policy governing their educational records may do so at the following locations:

1. Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University, Sadler Hall, Room 302
2. Vice Chancellor and Provost, Sadler Hall, Room 316
3. Dean of Students, Sadler Hall, Room 101
4. Registrar, Sadler Hall, Room 17

There are six rights which are summarized herein:

1. **The Right to be Informed**  
The University will give the students an annual notice of their rights and where copies of the policy may be reviewed.
2. **The Right to Inspect**  
Students may inspect information contained in their

educational record provided they make a written request to the custodian of the records. The request must be granted no later than 45 days from the receipt of the request.

#### 3. Right to Limited Control of Release

No one outside the institution shall have access to, nor will the University disclose identifiable information from the educational records without written consent of the student, except directory information or other exceptions permitted by the Act, which the student has not refused to permit the University to disclose.

#### 4. Right to Request a Change

Students may request that the record be amended if they feel the information is inaccurate, misleading, or in violation of the rights of privacy. The University will decide whether to change the record. The student may place a rebuttal in the record.

#### 5. Right to a Hearing

If the University chooses not to amend the record, the student may request a hearing. The request must be in writing to the Vice Chancellor and Provost or the Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University. The student will be notified of the time, date, and place of the hearing.

#### 6. Right to Report Alleged Violations

Students who feel their rights have been abridged may file complaints with the Family

Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20201.

If there are other matters having to do with discrimination, or matters concerning access for the handicapped, please notify the Affirmative Action Officer, Dr. Howard Wible, Sadler Hall, Room 316, Extension 7820, or the Deputy Affirmative Action Officer, Ms. Lois Banta in the Personnel Office, Extension 5019.

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## Climate change needed, some say

Continued from page 1

really want to address the problem with me. 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 to ask, 'What can I do to help?' You'll know. It'll come to you."

No one is expecting a change in the racial makeup of the white Greek system overnight.

Some believe, no blacks appear to be particularly interested in the system as it stands.

And others say the climate for change perhaps hasn't arrived. "That change in climate is a

necessary step," said University Minister John Butler. Both blacks and whites must learn to accept one another, he said, before substantial change can take place.

"It's going to be slow. It's not going to be overnight. But that doesn't mean we should stop working on it. If we stop working, it will be even slower."

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

**House of Representatives**, filing for town student representatives, student center, Room 224.

**University Chapel**, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

**Amon Carter Art Museum**, Marsden Hartley Art Exhibit, through Oct. 26.

**Honors Retreat**, Camp Carter, buses load in front of student center, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Angel Flight**, afternoon get-together, Forest Park, 6 p.m.

**Soccer**, TCU vs. North Texas State University, TCU soccer field, 6 p.m.

**Social Work Club party**, 3116 Wabash Ave., 8 p.m.

**Tau Chi Epsilon**, student center, Room 202, 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

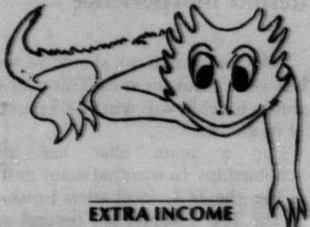
**Voices United**, student center, Room 204, 1 p.m.

**Sleeping Beauty**, student center ballroom, 5, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

**The Hideaway**, Mike Williams, student center basement, 8 p.m.

**Environmental Conservation Organization**, 2900 Forest Park Drive, 6 p.m.

## frog fair



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Looking for extra income. A major Fort Worth arts organization needs articulate and well motivated individuals for telephone sales. Salary plus commission. Call 731-0833 for appointment.

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### LAMAZE CLASSES

To register for 7 week course held at UCC on Thurs. evenings beginning Oct. 2 call Sharon Griffith, 923-6458.

### BABYSITTER

Wanted: good reliable babysitter. Call 926-3479.

### BABYSITTER

Need babysitter several afternoons a week. One child. Four blocks from campus. Call before noon or after 6 p.m. 923-0738.

### BABYSITTER

Babysitter wanted Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and occasional evenings. Must provide own transportation. Call 738-0129 before 7 p.m.

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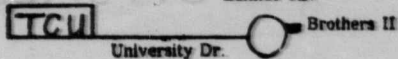
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And specially for you, we have Student Checking accounts. No minimum balance, you just open your account and purchase a supply of personalized checks. For each check you write, your account is charged 10¢. That's it. At the end of the month, you receive a statement by mail — a permanent record of your finances.

Why not find out more about your neighborhood bank? Come by soon to open your Student Checking account, or just to get better acquainted. We're always happy to discuss any financial matter with you.

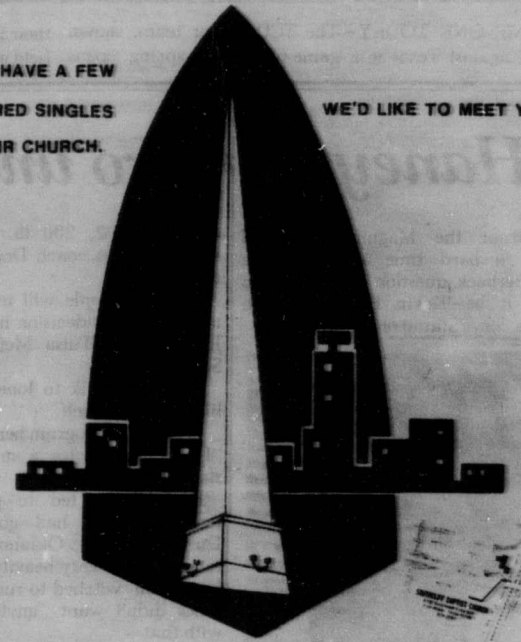
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GAME ONE TODAY - The TCU soccer team, shown here against Texas in a game played last spring, opens their fall season with North Texas State at TCU's soccer field at 6 p.m.

# Lukacs faces tough teams

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

It may be that TCU soccer coach Frank Lukacs is his, and his team's, own worst enemy.

Lukacs, you see, has this strange affection for jolting down the names of national powers onto his team's schedule. Most coaches would do the opposite in an effort to put more wins on the board. But Lukacs isn't your normal, get-rich-quick coach.

"I'd rather play tough teams," he says, speaking with a rugged, Hungarian accent. "I'm never going to make an easy schedule. It'll ruin your team."

Lukacs may be making it tough on his players because he's had it tough.

A refugee from Russian-occupied Hungary, Lukacs left his homeland Dec. 1, 1956, after the Hungarian people's attempt to overthrow the communist government failed. At the age of 19, Lukacs had two choices. He could stay in Hungary under a possible threat to his life, because of his involvement in the revolution, or leave his parents and brother behind and flee to Austria.

He left. In 24 years, he hasn't been back.

"Under communist rule, you don't have nothing," he says. "People go to work, and that's it."

In '57, Lukacs came to America. "Everybody was going someplace, so I chose the United States," he explains. He stayed with relatives in New Jersey until 1968 when he moved to Texas.

Before the revolution, Lukacs was a

Division I soccer player. He was one of the best in Hungary for a year and a half. After moving to Texas Lukacs used that experience to get his first coaching job.

Lukacs loved soccer so much that, although he was coaching, he played in Arlington in the "Over the Hill league."

Lukacs moved to Fort Worth from Richland in '71. He was still coaching amateur clubs in '74 when some of the players on his senior team, who just happened to play for TCU, asked if he'd like to coach them at TCU. Lukacs obliged. He's been at TCU ever since.

"We're going to have a winning season," he says of his 1980 squad, "even if we are going to have a young team."

But with a young team, a winning season could be difficult because the Frogs are going up against clubs like Southern Illinois, the defending NCAA champ; St. Louis University; University of Indiana-Evansville; SMU, the defending Southwest Conference champ; Midwestern State and North Texas State, who the Frogs play today here at 6 pm.

"We're just as good as they are," says Lukacs confidently. As far as Lukacs is concerned, to be the best you have to play the best.

"Tough teams are easy teams if your team plays like a family," he says. "If your team plays individually, no."

Playing individually in a large part was the reason the '79 edition of Frog football - English style - finished 8-8-2.



Lukacs...says soccer team will have winning season despite inexperience

"We lost games we should've won last year," Lukacs says. This year he thinks his club will win 60-65 percent of its games.

For a team that has zero scholarships, to win that many games is like the TCU footballers finishing in the Top Twenty; it's beyond and above expectations. And as the soccer program becomes more and more successful, Lukacs thinks, "sooner or later we're going to have to get some scholarships if we're going to continue to be a good team."

But he says, "it depends on how the athletic department feels. I'm not going to complain. I'll leave it up to my bosses."

## Haney numero uno, Jones close

Karnac the Magnificent would have a hard time answering the quarterback question at TCU. Who will it be - Kevin Haney, Rueben Jones, Steve Stamp or Eddie Clark?



Jones... "He's a highly intelligent football player," Dry says

Pardon me, Karnac, but only TCU head coach F.A. Dry can answer that one. He says, "By half a stride, Haney is the number one quarterback."

That's the way it is today. But for Jones there is always tomorrow. "I just go out and work as hard as I

can," the 6-2, 200-lb. sophomore says, "and let coach Dry make the decision."

A lot of people will tell you Dry made the right decision in recruiting Jones out of Tulsa McClain High School last year.

But if you talk to Jones it sounds like TCU sold itself.

"I liked the program here," he says. "I was looking for a small school, student-wise."

He also wanted to play quarterback. If he had gone to the University of Oklahoma, who recruited him very heavily, he would have been switched to running back. Jones didn't want anything to do with that.

"That was one of the basic reasons I came here," the former Oklahoma Player of the Year said.

Dry couldn't be more pleased. "He's an excellent quarterback. He's a highly intelligent and instinctive football player. I like him."

But before Jones can start showing TCU fans his stuff, he'll have to beat out Haney. For that to happen, Dry says Jones will have to out-perform the Frogs' incumbent starter. "That's the criteria."

Haney, who began last season as a

backup to Stamp, quickly established himself as the number one quarterback when he rushed for 178 yards and two touchdowns in the Frogs' 24-17 victory over Tulsa.

"I like playing quarterback," he says. But if Jones turns out to be the quarterback Dry is looking for, Haney will likely be switched to fullback.

"He can do a lot of things," Dry says of Haney. "If Rueben beats him out we'll find out the next day if he can play fullback."

Haney wants the quarterback post but he says, "If coach Dry felt I could help the team by moving to fullback, I could see his point. If he felt the move would help the team, I wouldn't complain."

Dry, though, is quick to point out that Stamp and Clark also have a shot at the QB job, even though some might say it's slim. "I think there's other competition in Stamp and Clark. I don't think you should overlook that."

"What you want," Dry adds, "is a quarterback that can get the ball in the end zone."

Right now, Dry'll settle for any quarterback who'll do just that.

## Haney, Newton named captains

TCU head coach F.A. Dry announced Wednesday that Kevin Haney and Kelvin Newton have



Haney

Newton

been named team captains for the 1980 season.

Haney, the Frogs' number one quarterback, will captain the offense. Newton, a linebacker who led the team in tackles last year, will captain the defense.

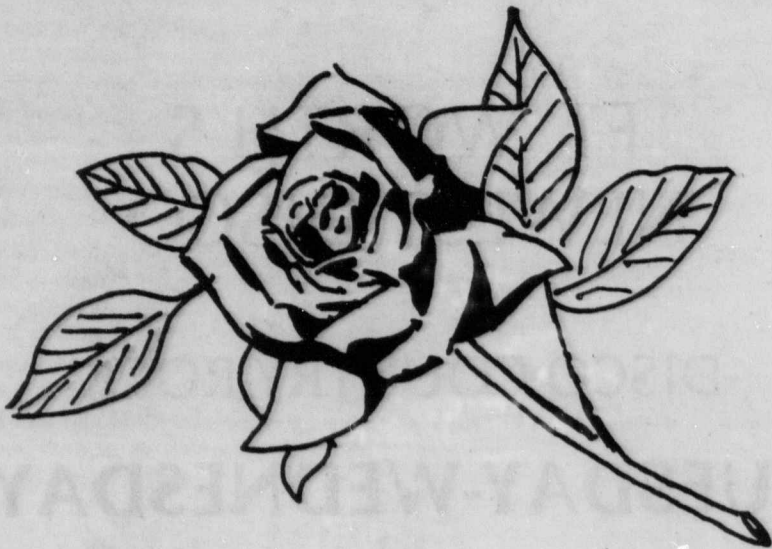
The Frogs have an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This will be the team's final warm-up to their season opener against the

19th-ranked Auburn Tigers Sept. 13.

Anne Kelly, a TCU women's golfer, fired a 5-under-par 66 at Rockwood golf course Wednesday. A hole-in-one on No. 8, a 149-yard par three, helped Kelly set a new women's course record.

Kevin Harrison, a former TCU golfer, holds the men's course record at Rockwood with a 63.

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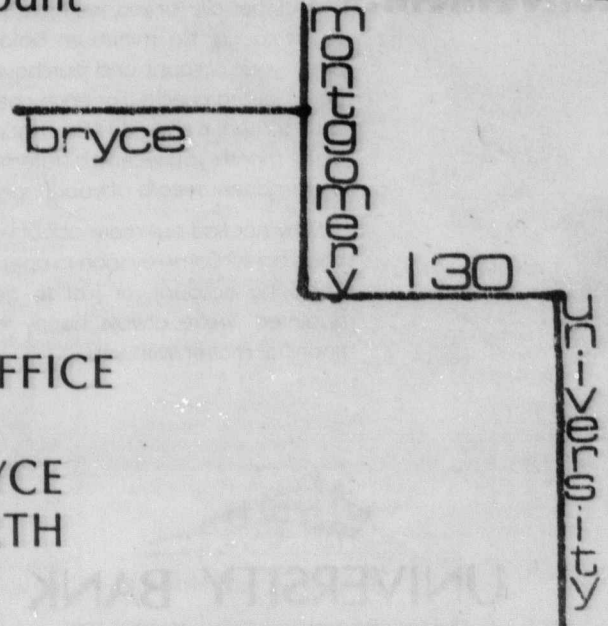
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