STOCKS AT A GLANCE

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs should be in the mid-80s with the winds light and variable.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

COMMUNICATIONS EMPHASIZED – "Everyone will have the opportunity to express his ideas," said Tucker in his Fall Convocation speech yesterday.

# Tucker proposes new TCU college

By ANN GILLILAND
*Staff Writer*

Chancellor Bill Tucker, saying TCU can provide a "model of progress" for higher education throughout the country in the 1980s, announced at the Fall Convocation Tuesday the formation of a task force to study the practicality of creating a school of communication.

If created, a school of communication would become TCU's eighth college.

Tucker also announced:

•that a search for a permanent vice chancellor and dean of the university is under way and will be completed by March.

•that he is determined to break ground on the construction of an addition to the Mary Couts Burnett Library before May commencement.

•that every effort will be made to increase faculty and university staff salaries for fiscal 1981-82.

•that the university will "hold firm" to equal employment opportunity practices.

•that the existing structure and mission of the school of education should be examined with a view to increasing its effectiveness.

•that a comprehensive planning effort to include revision of TCU's philosophy and objectives will get under way this fall.

Tucker said the university must make a definitive study of communications at TCU. He has asked interim Vice Chancellor and Dean William Koehler to form a small task force to investigate the practicality of creating a school of communications at TCU. The task force will be asked to study the various dimensions having to do with a school of communications and, if viable, to recommend the creation of a committee to study the structure of the model to use.

High on Tucker's agenda for the current academic year is to find the best person available to serve as Vice Chancellor and Dean. The search will begin in two weeks with national advertising. Applications and nominations will cease on Nov. 19 and interviews will begin in December or January. He hopes that recommendations to the board will be made in March.

On the matter of the Mary Couts Burnett library, Tucker said that funding for the library must be completed so that construction of the major building addition may begin on schedule next spring. He said, "I am determined to break ground for that structure before commencement next May. . . and so are the trustees.

Tucker denied that he was more concerned over the speed of the construction than the quality. "The rumor is about that Tucker is so concerned to build an addition to the library that he would agree even to build a box – absolutely not."

He said that no final plan has been approved but that he will recommend to the Board of Trustees to provide for a structure with equipment in excess of $7 million, not counting the endowment necessary to maintain the structure.

Tucker said that there is a critical need to increase salaries for TCU's

Continued on page 3

# Visitation is up to dorms

By LYLE McBRIDE
*Staff Writer*

This year TCU residence halls may formulate their own visitation policies, within the guidelines set forth by the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

At the beginning of the year, all dorms began with a standard visitation policy which included 46 hours of visitation.

That policy will remain in effect until halls pass new programs and those programs are approved by Housing.

Individual dorm proposals of up to 81 hours of visitation per week must be approved by at least 75 percent of the dorm's residents before they can be submitted to Housing.

"The likelihood of meeting the needs of the residents is increased (with the dorms setting their own hours) than if the University set them," said Don Mills, assistant dean of students. Mills wouldn't say whether this was one of the most important considerations for visitation because Housing had not yet responded to the two proposals submitted.

On Friday, Tom Brown submitted its visitation proposal, and on Monday, Jarvis submitted its proposal. Both asked for 81 hours of visitation.

He said that Residential Living will try to respond to dorms within three days of when the proposals are submitted.

If a plan is rejected, the office will send a written reply explaining why, and the plan may be adjusted and resubmitted.

Each visitation plan must include a "method of enforcing visitation regulations" and a "method of providing discipline for students who violate visitation," the Residential Living rules state.

Mills stressed each student's right of privacy. "What we really want is to make clear that we want to protect the right of privacy of students," he said.

The method of enforcement is left up to the individual dorms, Mills said, and would not be left to the resident assistants and hall directors.

"To do that, the residents will have to take some of the responsibility," Mills said.

"Any residence hall that does not comply with and-or enforce the visitation policy will have visitation privileges revoked or reduced by the Office of Residential Living," the guidelines say.

The university guidelines also call for some method of disciplining violators.

In almost all respects, visitation policies and administration will be unique to each dorm, said Mills.

# Students back registration

By STELLA WINSETT
*Staff Writer*

As federal registration for the draft continues, an upcoming legal decision could change its fundamental character.

The Supreme Court will rule this fall on the constitutionality of the present registration law.

Funded by Congress in June, the registration of 19- and 20-year-old men was stayed briefly by a three-judge federal panel in Philadelphia in July, who ruled the law unconstitutional.

According to the panel, the registration law violates the Fifth Amendment because it is sexually discriminatory. The panel said the law discriminates against men, because only they have to register.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., with supervisory power over the Philadelphia court, granted the government's request for a stay.

Over 90 percent of the 4 million eligible men have registered, according to government sources.

An informal poll of TCU students showed 67 percent support registration. The poll also showed majority support for the registration of women.

Every person taking part in the poll said they thought women would provide a useful service to the military.

"I don't think this (registration) was necessary," said David Suggs, a graduate student in sociology, "because I don't think it will ever be used.

"If, however, men are drafted, women should be drafted. I'm not sure where I stand on women in combat. If you look at Israel – it's worked for them. I'm probably against women in combat. If you want to limit women in the services on a physical basis, fine, but in terms of mental exercises, a woman can perform as well as a man."

Women could have a positive impact on the military other than the additional numbers they would provide, said Jerry Wright, a psychology student.

"I really believe women would take the armed services more seriously than do men," he said. "I think they would take advantage of the opportunity to perform and prove themselves. They should serve. They, too, reap the benefits of a highly technological society and can perform many useful services."

Jane Smith, a 20-year-old finance student, said the military and all of society would benefit from a sexually integrated armed forces. "All of the relationships between men and women would be improved. If women are accepted as equals in one realm, this acceptance would move to other realms of life."

One student, who asked that only the initials PHS be used, agreed that women should register and be drafted. He, however, said he would serve in the military with women if they took and passed the same tests and training procedures that are required for men.

"I'm not being a male chauvinist, I don't think, but women are made for certain things and digging trenches and dying in war aren't among them," he said.

"There would also be a lot of good coming from women," he said. "Women would contribute a lot of new ideas, and many programs would probably be improved."

"In my homeland, every male has to go into the army," said Gerrit Quambusch, a business student from Wuppertol, West Germany. As in the United States, men with physical problems or who are conscientious objectors do not have to serve.

"Women are not obligated to serve in the German forces," said Quambusch, "but they provide a social service. In Germany, like in the United States, people put the blame on the state when they don't like something.

"If all people had to do service, it would be a good experience for them. They would learn to be flexible with other people, and they would have a better relationship with the state," Quambusch said.

# Anderson invited to first debate

WASHINGTON (AP) – The League of Women Voters decided Tuesday to invite independent candidate John B. Anderson to take part in the League's first televised debate between President Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

The league said Anderson "has clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support" to participate in the league's debates. The league's decision was a major boost to the Illinois Republican congressman's independent campaign for the presidency.

Anderson promptly accepted the league's invitation. In a statement issued in New York state, where he was campaigning, Anderson said: "This year, I believe the debates afford a unique opportunity for the American people to judge the presidential candidates on the basis of substantive issues rather than parochial and narrow political interests and concerns.

"The debates can be the single most important vehicle by which the public will study the positions of each of the candidates and be able to determine who is best suited and qualified to lead this country to the next decade.

I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face to face and discuss the major issues of the election before the American people."

It was not immediately known whether Carter would agree to take part in a three-way debate with Reagan and Anderson. The president and his advisers have been adamant in their insistence that the first campaign debate include only Carter and Reagan, with Anderson allowed to join subsequent debates.

"It's beyond my conception that we would show up for the first (League sponsored) debate if we have no assurance that we will get that one-on-one" with Reagan, said Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, Monday.

Strauss said that the president may refuse to debate at all if opinion polls show him taking the lead.

Recent polls indicate that Carter has gained some 30 points in popularity and may pull ahead of Reagan in the near future.

Strauss' hint that the president may withdraw from any proposed debates casts new doubt on the likelihood they will take place at all, regardless of who participtes.

# around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

**Phone rate hike.** The Texas Public Utility Commission staff Tuesday said Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. should receive less than half the rate increase the phone company wants.

The PUC's chief accountant recommended giving Bell increases that would total $139.5 million a year, compared with the $326.3 million sought by Bell.

Residential customers with a plain dial telephone would pay $1.75 a month more, while those with touchtone telephones would see their monthly bills rise by $2.05.

**Author dies.** John Howard Griffin, who stirred the nation's conscience with "Black Like Me," his account of t veling the South as a black man, died Tuesday in For Worth.

Griffin, 60, had been hospitalized for nine weeks suffering complications of diabetes.

In the late 1950s, Griffin disguised himself as a Negro by blackening his skin with chemicals and ultraviolet light treatments. He then traveled through the South, keeping a journal which became his most famous work, "Black Like Me."

His other works include "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Street of the Seven Angels."

**Iran reports casualties.** Iranian warplanes destroyed dozens of Iraqi tanks in the Qasr-e-Shirin border area, and Iranian artillery shot down an Iraqi MIG fighter and a helicopter, Tehran Radio said Tuesday.

The broadcast said an Iranian warplane also was downed by Iraqi artillery fire and that one of the pilots bailed out during fierce air and land battles.

The radio said Iranian troops inflicted heavy casualties on "agents" of the Iraqi regime in the fighting 120 miles northeast of Baghdad, Iraq, and 340 miles west of Tehran.

**U.S. Army found not ready.** Six of the U.S. Army's 10 combat divisions in the continental United States were rated "not combat-ready" in a confidential U.S. Army report last December, according to a New York Times article.

The report, based on manning, training and logistics, revealed that three divisions had major deficiencies, but were ready for combat.

The elite 82nd Airborne was found to be ready for combat with minor deficiencies, the Times said. None of the 10 divisions were rated fully ready for combat, the newspaper said.

# TCU mail service issues new guidelines

In compliance with federal standards and as an effort to make the postal system more efficient, new guidelines have been issued for use of campus mail.

Effective Aug. 15, the guidelines are as follows:

•Only official university business will be conducted through inter-office mail.

•Post office box numbers are required of all students and university departments or offices receiving and sending inter-office or U.S. mail.

•All inter-office mail must bear the return box number and the box to which it is being sent.

•Any schools or offices not having a post office box will be given one without charge to budgeted units of the university.

•All inter-office mail must be sent in special envelopes.

•Federal regulations prohibit the delivery of personal student mail.

The post office staff includes four full-time workers and 10 part-time student employees. Postal Sevice Supervisor LaDean Daniels says no window service is given on Saturdays but students may receive packages. Only one student is permitted to use an individual box. Daniels says there has been a number of cases in which mail has been returned because the student had no box. She adds that the post office will hold mail for a few days, after which mail will be returned to the sender. Students who have not requested that their forwarding cards from last spring be pulled will have their mail returned.

Daniels says there have been no complaints about lost mail or having a shortage of boxes. Presently, about 300 boxes are still vacant.

Rental costs has not gone up since last year. Rental for a single semester is $9, while rental for the entire year is $16.

# Christians: back your beliefs on ballots

By NANCYLEE NOVELL

Somehow the mention of God and politics in the same breath seems almost blasphemous. After all, politics is worldly, less-than-honest and possibly even God-forsaken.

Or is it?

Many of today's Christian leaders wouldn't agree. Some like evangelist James Robison have even gone so far to declare that God does indeed have a role in politics – "God does indeed take sides."

This conviction was central to the recent National Public Affairs Briefing held in the Dallas Reunion Arena on August 21 and 22. Organized in part by Robison, the rally was designed to "encourage Christians to vote and to give them information on how to choose candidates that take biblically moral positions on issues."

The resulting uproar in both religious and secular circles marked the beginning of a "holy war" over God's place – or lack of it – in U.S. politics.

Almost 19,000 people attended the Dallas rally. Although Republican candidate Ronald Reagan was the featured speaker, Robison insists that no endorsements were made. Both President Carter and independent presidential candidate John Anderson were invited to speak but refused the opportunity.

Within a week, a group of Fort Worth ministers issued a statement condemning both the rally and the "God is on our side" brand of partisan politics. "The impression is being given that God can be lined up on one side," the ministers' statement said. "As pastors and religious leaders, we repudiate this use of religion. It is a false and dangerous faith as well as a misuse of the Bible."

They're partly right, only partly. God *is* definitely not partisan and Christian beliefs are *not* unique to any one political party or candidate. But there are absolute Christian positions on most issues, and Christians worth their salt should vote according to those views.

The notion of absolutes is not popular today. According to modern theorists, all values and moral judgments are relative to the situation and point in time. Religious dogma is outdated unless it allows for individualized ethics.

But, as Harry Blamires, literary critic and lay theologian, said, "The truth is that the Christian holds a distinctive view of what kind of creatures we are, how we ought to live here and now, and what is in store for us hereafter."

Christian views are absolute in nature. God has established a right and a wrong position which is more than evident in scripture. Certainly any attempt to endorse a candidate in the name of Jesus Christ according to his political party is pure hogwash. God is not a Republican. He is not a Democrat either, but that's not the issue.

The issue is one of Christian responsibility and religious truth. Christians have kept silent for too long. God was not to be bothered with government, despite the fact that government often bothered with Christian beliefs and practices. That's changing now.

The recent crusade for Christian voters is one that should be applauded. While everyone may not agree with Christian views, everyone should agree that Christians have the right to express them. They even have the right to choose candidates on the basis of these views. It's unlikely that a pure "Christian candidate" exists in any campaign, but then a choice must be made on the basis of kev issues.

This year's political campaigns are going to be confusing enough for most people. But responsible voting, not apathy, is the answer, especially for the Christian community. We might do well to remember that our currency still declares "In God We Trust."

# OPINION

## *God's laws are nonpolitical*

God is not dead – he is alive and an active participant in this year's political stratagem. Some religious leaders – such as Fort Worth's James Robison – say that God has taken sides and has left the liberals out in the cold.

For the past few years, fundamentalist religious leaders had been dipping their toes in the dirty waters of politics. Two weeks ago, in Dallas at the Robison-sponsored National Public Affairs Briefing, they jumped in.

Robison and other fundamentalist leaders such as Jerry Falwell of Virginia and W.A. Criswell of Dallas preached against the Equal Rights Amendment, the gay rights movement, abortion and other, what they called, immoral policies. Although they carefully sidestepped an endorsement of any candidate or any party platform, the support for Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party was clearly and strongly implied. Robison only said that he wakes up each morning hoping that neither Jimmy Carter nor John Anderson is elected.

Robison, Falwell and Criswell should do what other local ministers have asked of them – and that's to climb out of those muddy waters.

No one will deny James Robison or his followers the right to address the issues or endorse candidates. By virtue of the first amendment, Robison and his followers have the right to speak out.

But if fundamentalism becomes an influential pressure group, what then? Power tends to multiply indiscriminately. Will that power be used to control politicians? Will that power be used to control the governing body of the country? Who will wield that power? Do the voters want to yield that power?

By involving itself in the political process, the church may indeed gain a power – a potentially dangerous power – and a foothold in government that could deny the American people their right to be free from religious persecution.

Robison wishes to save America by edict because he has failed to win its soul. Good Christians are moral, not because of the law, but because of their beliefs.

Two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ taught men how to live in the world without being of the world. Robison should follow that example.

## *Ronald Reagan and other political trivia*

By KEVIN OWENS

While everyone guesses who's inside the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald, I can't help but wonder what became of Jimmy Hoffa. Could it be . . .?

'Tis the year of the curse. Since 1840, and the days of William Harrison, every president elected at twenty-year intervals has died in office. Assassination or illness? The legacy lies at the White House door in 1980.

And at age 69, nearly two years over the U.S. male life expectancy figure, it would appear Ronald Reagan is already pushing his luck.

In fact, top Reagan bandleaders – would-be cabinet members – are openly admitting that their policies must be implemented quickly. They're not expecting a second term.

QUIZ: Until 1977, what nation led the world in military arms imports? Who was their major supplier?

Did you know that 35 percent of the delegates at the Democratic Convention was of a minority? Two of every 100 GOP delegates were non-white.

If Ronald Reagan wins in November, some government sources fear the Supreme Court will be thrown back to "all-white, conservative purity."

Currently, five of the 12 justices are over 70, and none has been appointed since the Ford administration. Therefore, no one will be surprised when vacancies develop in the Court.

Reagan, in his eight years as California governor, appointed a staggering 645 judges. "They didn't have to be Republican," said the governor's first legal-affairs secretary, Paul Haerle, "but we made sure they weren't liberals."

Many Reagan appointments caused furors throughout the state. One such choice, William P. Clark Jr. – a former Cabinet secretary and long-time Reagan buddy – was eased into the state Supreme Court without ever attending law school.

What remains is a Reagan clone; one who – as the GOP platform states – "respects the sanctity of innocent human life" . . . and the divinity of a death penalty, as well.

Anyone see Doug Fox's interview of Texas Gov. Bill Clements on the floor of the Republican Convention? When the Channel 8 reporter cornered Clements, after perhaps one too many, the governor wheeled toward the camera, smiled, swayed, cupped both hands to his face – and blew his nose.

ANSWER TO THE QUIZ: Until 1977, Iran annually imported $1.1 billion in military arms from the United States.

## The unopinionated life is not worth living

By BETH HAASE

A commonly held opinion circulating the TCU campus is that most students wallow in apathy. In other words, they don't have opinions, or at least enough conviction to express their opinions and support them with action.

Of course, some people at TCU must have opinions or *that* opinion would never have gotten started. But really, you may ask, what good are opinions? Don't they make people narrow and close-minded, difficult to convince, mentally blocked against different ideas? If a person holds an opinion too intensely, doesn't he put so much of himself into it that he hangs onto it solely for fear that he will look like a fool (thus, crushing his ego) if he admits that he is wrong?

So, let's be apathetic – it's a good play-it-safe tactic. Also, no worries about offending others who hold conflicting views, right?

Well, I can see the point. It's scary sticking your neck out, waiting for the karate chop. Still, it's a risk that must be taken. Without opinions, we all become a herd of cattle mooing, "Okay, fine with me, if you say so." This makes for boring people. It also lowers human dignity to the level of a cow's.

But who are we to hold opinions outside our areas of specialization? Experts have studied subjects for years that we have only glimpsed at – surely they know more than we do. The expert's accumulated knowledge is a reason to respect his judgment – but this doesn't mean believing him with no questions asked. The fact that he chose this subject to study shows he has a particular interest in it, which is itself a bias.

So, just read about his findings, judge what is fact and what is probably his opinion, then read other experts' opinions and discoveries, then formulate your own opinion.

It takes reading and thinking to get reasons for your opinions. And an opinion is not an opinion without reasons backing it up – it's just blind faith. Blind faith opinions are what cause problems for the holder's ego. If you know why you believe something, then you can recognize your opinion as resulting from learned facts, rather than something internally connected to human worth.

So, when some debating team hotshot starts lashing your opinion to shreds, you can smile, though cringing slightly, and say, "Oh, I didn't know that; that's a very good point you brought up" and later mull over the new information, integrate it into your store of knowledge (after researching its validity if needed), and modify your own opinion if you're convinced.

Though we continually must be modifying our opinions as we gather relevant facts, we still must not run away and hide in caves of apathy and wishy-washiness. Learning truth is a struggle that keeps the human spirit vibrantly alive and separates man from all other living things.

## TCU housing no place for racism

Dear Editor:

I want to applaud the *Skiff* and Dr. Tucker for calling for racial integration in all phases of TCU housing.

Dean Proffer made this comment to the *Skiff*: "I think we are very, very close to change with some groups, but very far away from change with other groups. I doubt the system will ever be totally without prejudice, but we can improve it." My question is this: what are the grounds for TCU *ever* allowing *any* group that exercises control over certain housing units to discriminate on the basis of race? If *any* university housing is denied to certain people on the basis of race, isn't that policy illegal? And immoral as well? If TCU tolerates racial discrimination, it is inviting a major civil rights suit that it might easily lose.

If some groups are, in Dean Proffer's phrase, "very far away" from understanding that race is an invalid basis of discrimination, do they deserve to control any units of university housing? No. Let's turn that housing over to people who understand the meaning of American law, namely that university facilities be available to all races. Period.

Keith Miller
English
Graduate Studies

## Texas' big vote

Dear Editors:

In Friday's *Skiff*, state GOP chairman Chet Upham said there has not been a Democrat or a Republican elected president this century who has not carried Texas. Surely this would not have suprised President Humphrey.

Ken Duble
Senior
Journalism/History

## Letters Policy

*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, requires the writer's signature, and some may be edited for taste. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily represent the views of TCU or the Skiff, while all unsigned editorials represent the views of the TCU Daily Skiff staff. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.*

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**TCU DAILY SKIFF**, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the university.

# Tucker searches for permanent vice chancellor

**Continued from page 1**

faculty, staff and administration, and added that "the welfare of the faculty is decisive to each student.

"The salary gap between TCU and other Category I universities in Texas weigh heavily on my mind and heart. It is simply not right that we should be near the top in teaching and research and at the bottom in salaries."

He added that although no mid-year salary increases are forthcoming he will make every effort to see that salary increases, provided for in the budget, will exceed those announced last school year.

In discussing equal employment opportunities he said TCU must hold firm to its commitments and urged each member of the faculty and staff to read the University's affirmative action plan and to work toward its implementation.

"We must discriminate in the world of ideas so as to distinguish between that which is silly and that which is sound," Tucker said. "I say to you with all the strength of my being that it is silly and senseless and immoral and illegal to discriminate on the grounds of race or sex or color or creed. And, in addition, it is contrary to TCU – its tradition, its intentions and its future."

Tucker said he thinks that it's time to evaluate the School of Education and its mission to increase its effectiveness. He has asked Koehler to form a task force to study the practicality of reorganizing the school. The task force will study the viability of such a plan but will not be responsible for the plan's details.

He said he intends to begin the planning process by asking on-campus constituents to consider what their philosophies are, to consider carefully what these mean to their individual efforts, and to offer suggestions of improvement.

Tucker said that TCU is in a state of transition and in his view always will be.

# calendar

*WEDNESDAY*

**Texas Snake Show,** Tandy Center, noon.
**Parent's Weekend Committee,** room 218, student center, 3:30.m.
**Forums Committee,** room 204, student center, 4 p.m.
**Homecoming Committee,** room 205, student center, 4 p.m.
**Phi Chi Theta,** room 207, student center, 4 p.m.
**Programming Council,** room 211, student center, 5 p.m.
**Fashion Council,** meeting, room 202, student center, 5 p.m.
**Spirit Wranglers,** meeting, student center ballroom, 5 p.m.
**International Student Association,** room 204, student center, 6 p.m.
**Concert Connection,** room 202, student center, 6:30 p.m.
**Amon Carter Museum and TCU,** a video course in American art history: *In Search of a Visual Tradition*, Amon Carter Museum, 7 p.m.
**Unity Chapel,** Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.

*THURSDAY*

**House Town Student Elections,** Student Center Lounge, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
**Campus Relations Committee,** room 218, student center, 4 p.m.
**OPEC,** 2801 Princeton, apartment 101, 4 p.m.
**IFC Rush Chairmen,** room 218, student center, 5 p.m.

**TCU Wesley Foundation,** Fireside Supper, *Dealing with Yourself:Loneliness*, 5:30 p.m.

**Pep Rally,** Amon Carter Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

**Tau Beta Sigma,** room 204, student center, 6:30 p.m.

**Arlington Community Center,** Folk Arts and Crafts: *The Deep South*, through Sept. 28.

**Stage West,** *The Fantasticks*, 600 Houston St., 8:30 p.m., admission, $5.

*FRIDAY*

**Faculty-Staff "Coffee and Doughnuts Session with the Coaches,"** Daniel Meyer Coliseum, Lettermen's Lounge, 7:30 a.m.
**University Chapel,** Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
**Baptist Student Union,** fall retreat,leave from BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.
*The Spy Who Loved Me*, student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight.
**Will Rogers Auditorium,** The Rossington Collins Band, 8 p.m.
**Bob Hope Theater,** Treasures From the Archives Cinematheque: *Bonaparte and the Revolution*, Owens Fine Art Theater, corner of Hillcrest and Brinkley, Dallas, 7 p.m.
**OPEC Meeting,** Apt. 101, 2801 Princeton, 4 p.m.

*SATURDAY*

**Fort Worth Museum of Science and History,** registration for fall session of general classes, 9 a.m.

**Casares Mariachi Trio,** Tandy Center, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Voices United,** room 207, student center, 1 p.m.

**Dallas Symphony Orchestra,** Eduardo Mata and Lorin Hollander, Dallas Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.
**TCU Football,** TCU vs. Auburn, here, 7:30 p.m.

*SUNDAY*

**TCU Soccer,** TCU vs. Southern Illinois, here, 1:30 p.m.

**Fort Worth Flea Market,** Will Rogers Center, Barn Three, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Mu Phi Epsilon,** room 205, student center, 1 p.m.

**Ray Price in Concert,** Will Rogers Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Bach Festival,** Robert Carr Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

**Campus Girl Scouts,** room 202, student center, 8 p.m.

*MONDAY*

**Films Committee,** room 202, student center, 3 p.m.

**Class of '84,** student center ballroom, 7 p.m.

*TUESDAY*

**Faculty Women's Club,** 2900 Simondale Drive, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
**Spirit Wranglers,** student center ballroom, 5 p.m.
**David Graham,** recorder recital, University Christian Church, Chapel of Good Shepherd, 8 p.m., free admission.

**All calendar entries must be made two days in advance of the desired publication date. If you would like to make an entry, contact Katti Gray at extension 7428.**

# frog fair

**ATTENTION SKIERS!**

Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski trips for commission plus free skiing. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.)

**CAMPAIGN**

Wanted: interested students to work for Reagan-Bush campaign. Contact Beth Garner 738-4288.

**EXTRA INCOME**

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.

**FOUND**

Sum of money found on campus. Owner please identify. Ext. 6360.

**FOR SALE**

Armstrong sterling silver flute model 90. Excellent condition. 738-9770.

**HELP WANTED**

Come join the team at the all new Showdown. Full and part time waitresses and bartenders. 4709 Camp Bowie. Please apply in person 2-5 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**

Opening for qualified photographic sales persons. Camera and darkroom knowledge required. Full or part-time hourly. Kelmar Photographic Center, Ridgmar Mall.

Make a special effort during Fort Worth Public Schools Week, March 3-7

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY
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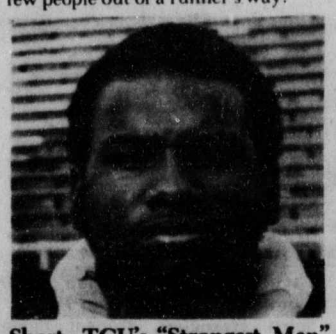
# Short big part of defense

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
*Sports Editor*

Last year, TCU sophomore Garland Short, a defensive lineman most of his high school career, moved into the offensive line during fall workouts. Frog coaches felt with his size and strength, he could knock a few people out of a runner's way.



**Short...TCU's "Strongest Man" likes playing defense**

But in the Frogs' 24-17 victory over Tulsa University, senior defensive lineman Fred Williams came down with an injury. That left TCU head coach F.A. Dry short one lineman for the Frogs' next game against Baylor. So he asked Short if he would mind moving back into the defensive line.

Short didn't mind. In fact, playing defense was his forte. As the 1979 season wore on that became apparent to Dry.

And that's where Short will start the 1980 season when the Frogs play Auburn Sept. 13.

"Short is going to be an excellent player," said Dry of his starting nose guard. "He is tremendously strong. He's enjoyable to work with."

Short, without a doubt, is TCU's version of the Incredible Hulk. He's been known to bench press 475 pounds when he feels the need to get a little exercise. "I like lifting weights," he said. "I enjoy doing it, like I enjoy playing football."

This summer, Short worked as a lifeguard in Houston. "He raised the pool to dump the water out," Dry joked about his 6-2, 265-lb. mountain.

As a player for Houston Yates High School, Short enjoyed tremendous success. His team won its district title with a 10-1 record. He was named all-state and all-district.

But all that changed last year as he went from a winning team to one that was on the bottom. "It was very hard for me," Short said of losing. "I never lost two games in a row in my life."

He doesn't expect to repeat that new feeling this year.

"It will definitely be different this year," he said. "We feel we've worked very hard. We feel we have what it takes to be a winner, and we're going to be winners."

Last year, the Frogs defense gave up only 226 points. That's the lowest points against total since 1968. Dry hopes the line can help lower that total again this year.

"The front end of the defense can play. I think it can perform better than a year ago," Dry said. One reason is Short. Another is senior Charles Champine. "He's one of the real good football players. He can run like the blue-blazes. He made some big plays last year," Dry said of his 6-2, 255-lb. left tackle.

"Charles could become one of the best defensive linemen I've had. He's good enough to become all-Southwest Conference, maybe even higher recognition than that," he said.

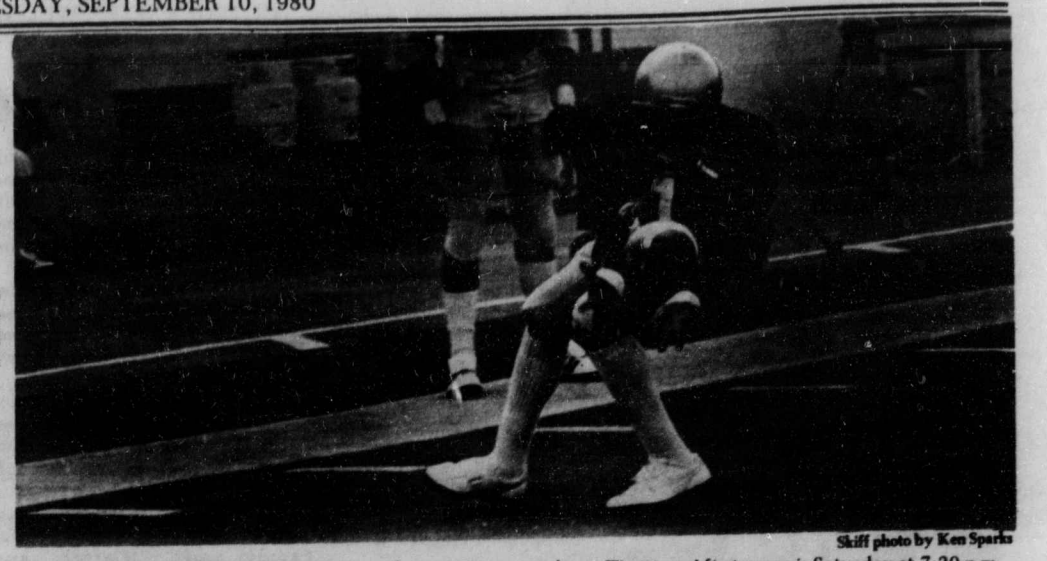
Dry said the right tackle position is a dog fight between junior college transfer Shawn King, a converted running back, and junior John McClean.

"We have more overall talent and a little more experience than a year ago," Dry said of the defensive line.

"We're just as good as last year, if not better," Short said. "Our goal is to win. If we can do that, I feel I can reach my individual goal (of being an asset to the team)."

He already is an asset.

**NOTES** – TCU has the fourth toughest schedule in the nation, says the NCAA office in Mission, Kan. The NCAA said the won-loss record of opponents is an important factor in determining the toughest schedules. But it said other factors – tradition, results over many years, bowls and intersectional history – also have a bearing on the truly tough schedules. TCU's opponents combined won-loss record is 69-47-1, .599. Only Duke (which has the toughest), Rice and Temple are ahead of the Frogs...Michael Wright, the Frogs' starting running back for this week's season opener with Auburn, ripped off a 70-yard touchdown run in last Saturday's two-hour, intra-squad scrimmage. He rushed for 87 yards on only three carries...David Davis, a walk-on from Commache who has impressed TCU head coach F.A. Dry, cracked a 36-yarder against the Frogs' No. 1 defense. He finished with 60 yards on eight carries.



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

SIDELINE ROUTE – TCU starting wide receiver Phillip Epps prepares to catch a pass during a Frog workout. The Frogs' first game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the 19th-ranked Auburn Tigers.

# *Dry has choice of running backs*

By DANNY SIDES
*Staff Writer*

If TCU's head football coach F.A. Dry is seen around campus in the next couple of weeks drawing straws, he hasn't flipped out from the heat. He is just trying to decide who is going to fill the running back position for the Frogs this season.

The top two candidates for the starting job are Michael Wright, a 5-10, 205-lb. senior, and Marcus Gilbert, 5-10, 185-lb. sophomore, both from Dallas.

"Our plans are for both Wright and Gilbert to play," Dry said. "Both are sub-10 runners (in the 100-yard dash) and each one does a little something different."

Not far behind those two is Russell Bates, a 6-1, 195-lb. junior from Victoria, Texas. "Bates is starting to mature now," Dry said of his fall workout surprise. "He has always had the speed. He's just started showing the experience and desire. He's showing what we had hoped he would do all along.

"Wright, Gilbert and Bates have all shown the different qualities a running back needs to start," Dry said.

Wright is listed as the starter. Both Gilbert, who carried 10 times for 72 yards, and Bates, who carried eight times for 71 yards, looked impressive in the intra-squad scrimmage Aug. 30.

Things are a little different at fullback, however, where J.C. Morris, a 6-1, 185-lb. sophomore, is listed as the starter.

"Fullback is a problem," Dry said. "Morris is not as quick and as physical as I would like to see him." With this in mind, Dry pointed out that West Brooks, a 5-11, 215-lb. sophomore, can catch Morris. Brooks rushed for 95 yards on only four carries in the scrimmage, while Morris had five attempts for 39 yards.

"I expect to run the ball better, much better," Dry said. "There is more speed and ability at running back this season. We must maintain a running game. It is our key to the offense."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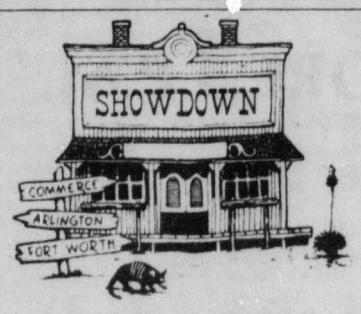

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