

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1980

Iranian committee to set hostages' fate

By The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament voted Tuesday to select a special committee to decide the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages and discussed the number, qualifications and scope of authority of panel members, Tehran Radio announced.

Hardline deputy Sayyed Fakhrudin Rahimi said "the spy-hostages must be tried and executed and the non-spy hostages released on conditions," but Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told him the statement was out of order and that he and the others should stick to setting up procedures for considering the issue.

The speaker said discussions on the new committee will continue when Parliament resumes Thursday.

Rafsanjani and two key Iranian religious leaders said Monday the revolutionary regime has not dropped its demand that the U.S. government apologize for past actions in Iran, and the Islamic fundamentalist Tehran newspaper Ettelaat again demanded the hostages be tried as spies.

The demand for apologies has been rejected repeatedly by the United States, and when it was omitted from

four conditions for the hostages' release spelled out Friday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, some U.S. officials in Washington were optimistic that a breakthrough might be developing.

However, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie was skeptical at a news conference in Washington Monday.

"I think it is very important to be cautious in our reaction to statements coming out of Iran," he said. "I think it would be a mistake to raise expectations."

A few hours earlier, President Carter told a meeting in Texas: "They're making statements in Iran that may very well lead to a resolution of this problem in the future."

Muskie said the president was not suggesting either optimism or pessimism and that it would be inaccurate to portray Carter's statement as signaling a possible breakthrough.

Muskie said the conditions laid down by the Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini might

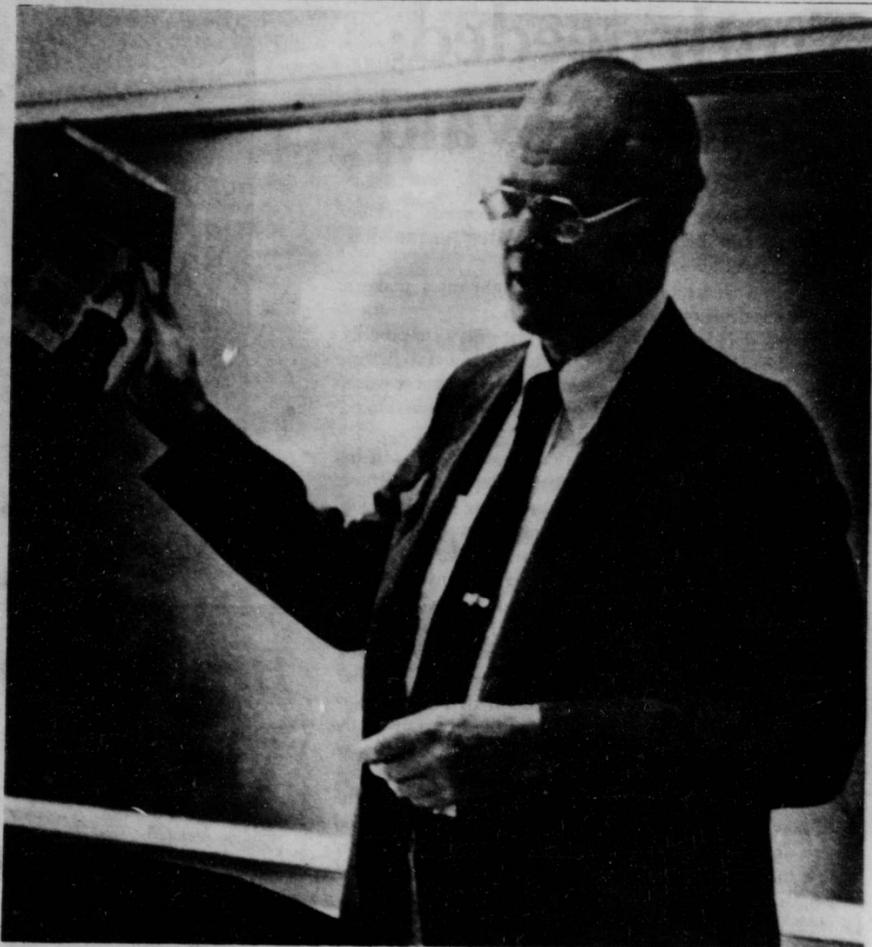
lead to progress, but said the reverse is also true.

The conditions included the return to Iran of the fortune which it charges the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred abroad, the unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States, the withdrawal of all U.S. claims against Iran and a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs in the future.

Muskie said the Montreal newspaper La Presse was "incorrect" when it reported that secret negotiations have been under way between the State Department and former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in an effort to get the hostages released before the U.S. presidential election.

Nov. 4, election day, will also be the first anniversary of the occupation of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the seizure of the hostages by young Islamic militants.

The families of all the hostages made public a joint letter they sent last week to Majlis Speaker Rafsanjani asking that Iranian officials meet with them to resolve the deadlock over the captive Americans.



THE BUSINESS OF BASEBALL—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn explains the difficulties in dealing with baseball team owners. He spoke to business majors in Dan Rogers Hall yesterday.

Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

Green Professors chosen

By MARTY TRISTAN
Staff Writer

Eight widely recognized persons who have distinguished themselves in their specialized fields will be TCU's guests during the 1980-81 academic year.

Since its endowment in 1969, TCU's Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair has been host to an impressive array of writers, scientists, educators and other career persons by bringing them to the University on a rotating appointment system.

Every three years each department or school is permitted to have a distinguished person come to the University as its special guest. The departments and schools select who they would like to have as guest and submit them to a committee which is headed by interim vice Chancellor William Koehler in charge of academic affairs. The committee makes the final decision and invitations are sent one year in advance.

Since 1969, 12 persons have been semester-long guests of the program and 40 others have been week-long

guests. During their stay the Green Professors teach classes in their fields and hold seminars and discussions with students and faculty.

Walter J. Ong, S.J. will be the first Green Professor this fall and will be hosted by the English Department in late October. He is a professor of English and a professor of humanities in psychology at St. Louis University.

In November, the department will also sponsor Dr. Leon Edel, a professor of English emeritus at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Edel is best known for his four-volume biography of philosopher Henry James and has also won the National Book Award for non-fiction.

For the spring semester, the ethnologist emeritus of the Smithsonian Institute has accepted an appointment with the History Department. Dr. John C. Ewers is a specialist in anthropology and an expert on 19th century American Indian history.

Visiting Green Professors include Dr. Ranier Martens of the physical education department of the College of Applied Life Studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign. The Kinesiology Department will host the author of

"Social Psychology and Physical Activity." Martens is currently researching youth sports programs across the country.

Last year's Nobel Prize winner in economics will be on campus from Feb. 9 to 13. Dr. Herbert A. Simon, a professor of computer science and psychology from Carnegie-Mellon University will be hosted by the Psychology Department.

Dr. Barbara A. Carper, a specialist in nursing ethics with an emphasis in surgery, will be a guest of TCU's School of Nursing from Feb. 16 to 20. She is from the College of Nursing at Texas Women's University and is on the editorial board of the Journal of Advances in Nursing Science.

Composer Karel Husa of Cornell University, the Pulitzer Prize winner for string quartet in 1969, will be a guest of the Music Department from Feb. 23 to 27.

Richard Munro, the ballet master and regisseur of the Houston Ballet Company, will be a guest of TCU's Ballet Department in the late spring.

No jury picked for Clayton trial

HOUSTON (AP)—One by one the prospective jurors were taken to private quarters for questioning, out of the hearing of the media and the public. But eight hours later there still was no jury for the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two others.

The selection of the 12-member federal court jury was expected to be completed sometime late Tuesday with testimony to begin the next day.

The decision to isolate the prospective jurors was made by U.S. District Court Judge Robert O'Connor.

A panel of 104 persons had been trimmed by 17 during the morning hours, most of them excused for job-related or personal reasons.

One woman, however, was dropped when she told the judge, "I have a bias against all politicians, local, state or federal."

Two other panelists were sent home when they said that their acquaintance with labor leader L.G. Moore, a prominent figure in this FBI undercover operation, might taint their feelings, and their final verdict.

Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood

are on trial for charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, will stand trial at a later date.

The June 12 indictments by a federal grand jury came after a 10-month FBI probe called Brilab, for "Bribery and Labor."

Several persons have been charged and more indictments are expected.

Prosecutors told Judge O'Connor Monday they would need about a week and a half to present their case. Defense attorneys estimated their part of the trial would last three weeks.

But, at the rate of the jury selection and the amount of testimony to be presented, two months of trial seem to be a more realistic estimate.

Prosecutors said they planned to call as witness several FBI agents, along with Rusty Kelly, the administrative assistant to Clayton, and Bob Johnson, a member of the state Employees Retirement Board.

The potential jurors were asked if anyone knew Clayton, a member of

the legislature for 20 years, three-term speaker and often mentioned as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1982.

No one raised a hand.

Then the panelists were asked if they knew U.S. Attorney A. J. (Tony) Canales, who is often in the news. Again, no one raised a hand.

One source said the questioning of the jurors was surprising because so few had heard or seen or read anything about Brilab.

Defense attorneys said they may make one more effort to get limited immunity for Moore so he could testify for Clayton, Wood and Ray.

An earlier request was turned down by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. But, defense lawyers said there had been a similar grant of immunity in a Pennsylvania trial, and they may use that as the grounds for a second try.

Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, has refused to let his client be a defense witness unless he has limited immunity because "the waters are too deep and there are too many sharks."



WEE HOURS WORK—TCU students Lolly Johnson and Les Butler get some late night studying done just

Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Dogs sniff out 60 pounds of cocaine. U.S. Customs officials reported Monday the seizure of an estimated 60 pounds of cocaine with a street value of over \$14 million in the crew's locker room of a Colombian-flagged ship at Port Houston.

Spokesman Charles Conroy said the cocaine was discovered by two dogs during a routine inspection of the freighter Ciudad Cartaguna-Indos.

"Interrogations are being conducted and the inspection of the vessel is continuing but there have been no arrests or charges as yet," Conroy said in announcing the seizure.

Turkish coup wants settlement of disputes. Turkey's new military government shortened the curfew, reopened banks, ordered 70,000 strikers back to work and announced Tuesday that the Cyprus peace talks will resume.

The banks reopened Monday, and the five generals who make up the ruling National Security Council—in power since Friday's bloodless coup toppled the government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel—told them they would honor the Demirel government's commitments.

They also impounded the funds of politically extreme labor organizations and ordered strikers back to work; and, announced resumption of the deadlocked peace talks between Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus.

Motorcyclist fails Caesar's Palace jump. As 5,000 people and a television camera crew looked on, a motorcycle daredevil attempting a feat that had defied Evel Knievel crashed into a wall after a 170-foot leap over the fountains at Caesar's Palace.

The stunt for ABC-TV's "That's Incredible!" was at least the second for the show to result in injuries.

Gary Wells was in critical condition Tuesday after hours of surgery to repair a tear in the main artery of his heart. He also suffered broken legs, a fractured pelvis and a concussion, officials said.

Wells' doctor was "optimistic" about the daredevil's recovery, but said Wells was not out of danger.

Flood damage may top \$11 million. The Kimble and Menard county area received as much as 25 inches of rain last week as remnants of Tropical Storm Danielle edged West and Central Texas, flooding the Llano and San Saba Rivers out of their banks and into Kimble and Menard counties.

Authorities in both counties said they hoped to ease the flooding impact with low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

And Frank Cox, head of the state's Emergency Services Administration in Austin, said those loans may be the only source of relief to the two counties.

OPINION

Truth needed; dig up Oswald

Seventeen years ago, President John Kennedy and his alleged assassin died in Dallas. The mystery surrounding the killings still lives.

And State District Judge James Wright must make a momentous decision soon in Fort Worth.

He must decide whether to allow the grave supposedly holding Lee Harvey Oswald's body to be opened so British author Michael Eddowes can test his premise that it was a Russian spy and not Oswald who allegedly assassinated Kennedy in Dallas 17 years ago.

Already, old conspiracy theories (never laid to rest by the inconclusive Warren Commission Report and House Assassinations Committee Report) are being stirred about. Americans don't know, or they don't believe they know, everything about Kennedy's assassination.

After 17 years, America's great tragic mystery still haunts the country.

The nightmare should be over. After 17 years, America should know the truth about the assassination of Jack Kennedy. Was there a conspiracy? Did Oswald act alone? Was it even Oswald who fired on Kennedy's motorcade?

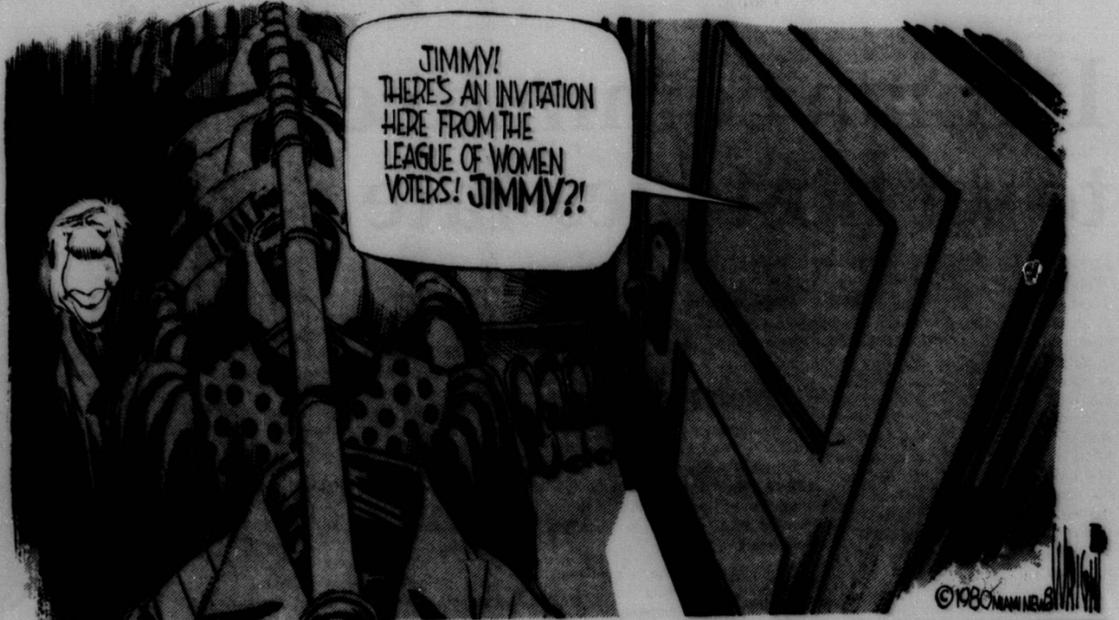
The unsatisfactory answers to these questions given by the Warren Commission have served only to increase suspicions. The exhumation of Oswald's grave, begged for by Oswald's wife and rejected by Oswald's brother in the suit now before Wright, may show that Oswald is buried there and dispel these suspicions. The exhumation may show that Oswald is not buried there. If that's the case, then America has been lied to and deserves the truth.

The United States was founded on the precepts of truth winning out in the marketplace of ideas. The opportunity to discover more truth about the assassination, to learn what happened and how to prevent it from ever happening again cannot be rejected because the task is ghoulish and distasteful.

Exhume the body.

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, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



Beggars' tin cups rattle student's complacency

By BECKY BEATTY

The old man was there every day, standing under the awning at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. The mannequins in the window behind him were dressed in the \$800 products of a designer's imagination; the man's threadbare clothes were partially concealed by a sign that read, "I am blind. I have no other income. God bless you." He made no pitch to passers-by - just rattled the handful of change in his cup and murmured, "Bless you," whenever he heard a coin drop into the cup.

It wasn't a sound he heard very often - most New Yorkers have trained themselves not to see the beggars. There are too many; they represent too much pain. It's more comfortable not to notice.

I came in cold, with no chance to develop my "protective shell." Born, brought up and educated in the shelter of the suburbs, I had only a vague notion - garnered mostly from Hollywood - of what it meant to be poor. I never considered that it meant

begging for pennies and sleeping in doorsteps.

I didn't have much chance to get acclimated: on my way to work the first day, I saw the woman in Grand Central Station who eventually became "my" bag lady. (The elderly women who live in the streets and subways of New York are called bag ladies because they carry all their possessions - usually scraps of cloth, old newspapers and bits of junk - in large shopping bags.) She was always at the head of the stairs - small, frail, unusually clean and neat. She could have been anyone's grandmother, and the sight of her had me on the verge of tears every morning for weeks.

My friends told me to toughen up - that I'd never make it through the summer if I insisted on feeling responsible for everyone I saw. I wasn't sure I wanted to live in a city where I had to be that hard to survive.

But numbness sets in and turning away becomes almost a reflex action. It's easy to smile and toss a few coins to street entertainers - they're talented, they're charming and they

don't really need the money. Collecting change is a game to them.

But for others, it is a way of life. And these - the ones who do need it - are so... distasteful. Grimy, smelly, often covered with oozing sores, they're reduced to begging bread from patrons at sidewalk cafes. Watching was too painful; I turned my back.

Then I became cynical. I started watching the eyes of blind men to be sure they were really blind, and I made much of the fact that they never seemed to have more than one pencil "for sale." I tried to convince myself that the beggars, particularly the able-bodied ones, could have made better lives for themselves, that at some point they must have chosen this lifestyle, that they probably deserved exactly what they were getting.

It didn't work; I wasn't, and will never be, convinced. What they might have done is no longer the point. Whatever it was, they didn't do it, and now they are trapped in lives they certainly would never have chosen. No one consciously chooses destitution. And no one deserves what

these people are getting. The rationalizations for doing nothing are numerous, but chief among them is this: I have hardly enough for myself - I certainly can't feed the rest of the city. Well, maybe.

But anyone who can afford to spend \$80 on silk underwear or 95 cents on an ice cream cone can afford to give some of that away. And I couldn't live with myself anymore unless I started sharing my abundance.

I promised myself that I would give something to every beggar I passed, and that I would give away at least as much each day as I had spent on junk food the day before. It didn't amount to much - from 25 cents to \$2.00 or \$3.00 a day - and the responses I received weren't always what I would have hoped for: one man's blessing became a curse when he saw that I had given him only a quarter.

But it was a starting point, and I think it made a difference. I'm still warmed by the smile of gratitude from the 50-year-old man with both legs missing. And I'm still haunted by the memory of those I turned away.

Greeks can be kind

Dear Editor,

It's a sad situation when one is so caught up in complaining about prejudice against them that they discriminate against an entire group of people. Jens Benthien seems to feel that the Greek students he has encountered are representative of the whole Greek system.

I will not try to defend these students or anything they may have done wrong, but I will defend some of the wonderful people who I have met who just happen to be "Greeks." They do not deserve the verbal abuse that Mr. Jens Benthien handed out so liberally. Nor do I.

I decided to go through rush after meeting several nice "Greeks" during orientation that treated me with kindness, not because I was a prospective pledge, but because I was in total confusion and needed some friendly advice. Furthermore, I decided it would be a good way to meet people and participate in some fun, organized activities. And I know it was not my parents' "affluence" that affected their decision about me. I didn't even know what a legacy was until I went through rush.

Every system has faults and flaws. To say that all Greeks treat blacks like trash would be as ridiculous as to say that all Germans hate Jews. Donna Prillaman, Freshman

Greeks not gasping

Dear Editors,

We believe that the purpose of an editorial page in any publication is to express opposing opinions on controversial subjects. Up to this point, the editorial and other pages of the Skiff have expressed only anti-Greek views. Despite their one-sided nature, the past articles on the Greek system at least showed some intelligent thought and attempted to provide some basis for their views. On Sept. 12, however, the editorial by Jens Benthien tended to generalize, displaying few concrete facts and even less rational thought.

As proud members of a Greek organization, we find the accusations he presented shallow and easy to overturn. The author portrays all Greeks as wealthy WASPS making preparations to march on the helpless community of TCU, conjuring up images of concentration camps and gas chambers to eliminate those not

considered worthy of membership. How can anyone parallel the Greek system with Hitler's nightmare? By the way, Greek Americans are regular Americans.

We do not know how long Mr. Benthien has been here, but we would like to enlighten him on the

major role Greeks play at TCU. Without the Greeks last year, homecoming would have consisted of a head-on battle between Pete Wright-Sherley and Unity. Greeks also are predominant participants in Campus Chest, the TCU Phonathon and Student Foundation.

Mr. Benthien and whatever following you may have, the Greek system at TCU has existed in excess of 25 years - we are not even gasping, much less suffocating.

Mark Thannum, Sophomore Business Major and Larry M. Parsons, Sophomore Biology/Chemistry Major

Get off our case

Dear Editors,

I'm sick and tired of all the bad P.R. that Greeks get from your excuse for an objective student newspaper.

Letters

The true discrimination is in the minds and hearts of independents like Jens (who wrote the letter in last Friday's Skiff) who label all Greeks as arrogant and socially prejudiced bigots. Greeks are ordinary people just like everyone else.

If some of these critical people, who don't know the first thing about how the Greek system works, would take a closer look, they would find that blacks are about the only minority not presently representing fraternities and sororities in Worth Hills. (And how can that be our fault this year when no blacks went through rush?) I am sure that there will soon be a black taken into one of these organizations and it will indeed be a landmark day, but in the

meantime, look at the minorities we do have - Mexican-Americans, Jews, students from foreign countries, and so on.

By the way, I'd like to know why we are the only ones you put the "non-black" label on. Could it be that it's just easier to point the finger at the convenient, familiar target of criticism? What about organizations like Student Foundation and Bryson Club?

Get off our case and quit spoiling our silver anniversary on the TCU campus. Wally Tate, Senior Finance

Editor's note: One black participated in formal rush and one in open rush.

Use power for God

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday's Skiff featured an article stating the dangerous repercussions resulting from implementing God's laws into our political system and a warning to fundamentalists to live in the world and not of the world.

I don't believe there are liberals or fundamentalists - only Christians who believe the Bible is the inerrant word of God.

The Bible states in I John 2:15 to "love" not the world or the things of the world. It in no way limits our efforts to create a godly society committed for Christ. We are told to deliver the message of God not only in word, but in power.

We need leaders who will stand behind godly principles. We need reality, not rhetoric. The only reason the waters of politics are dirty is because Christians have let them get dirty, and Christians can make them clean.

We will either elect these people or be guilty of the blood of abortions on demand, the family breakups resulting from ERA, the perversion of gay rights and sexual permissiveness, the refusal of prayer in public schools, and the views of secular humanism and its path to atheism.

"For the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted." Isaiah 60:12.

Manuel Pereira, Senior Religion Major



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Frogs admire Tohill but still don't win

By MARK ORISTANO

This is the second of a four part series

The football seasons continued and Billy Tohill tried to maintain a sense of stability in the midst of tragedy. Tohill passed up the head coaching job at Tulane to follow Jim Pittman to TCU with the impression that some day he would inherit the head coach's job there.

Pittman arrived at TCU with the assurance that he would eventually become athletic director. It was understood that when he chose to step down, Tohill would replace him.

After Pittman's death, on Nov. 4, 1971, Tohill was officially named TCU's 24th head football coach.

As he went about the job of coaching his team, Tohill was often seen on the practice field with a large wad of chewing tobacco in one cheek, yelling furiously at his players. When he especially wanted to get somebody's attention, he'd scream their entire name at the top of his lungs. It usually did the trick. But slowly, quietly, people on the other side of Stadium Drive, those who were responsible for the image of Texas CHRISTIAN University, were not pleased with Tohill as a representative of the school's ideals. When Tohill would tell a pep rally audience that his team was going to "open up a number ten can of whupass" this Saturday, certain officials would turn their heads, as if

hoping to see the country image of Bill Tohill magically transformed into a more sophisticated, less colorful, quieter head coach.

Tohill's first full season as TCU head coach, 1972, was not a good one. Injuries to his quarterbacks, running backs and safeties made his rebuilding job all the more difficult, and TCU's record fell to 5-6, including a 42-9 loss to Baylor. The high point of the season came in Lubbock when TCU spoiled Texas Tech's homecoming with a 31-7 win on regional TV.

The Frogs' 2-5 conference record concerned alumni. The record, combined with Tohill's image, began to cause the inevitable rumors around the university community. Driving home in the early morning hours of March 14, 1973, Tohill did little to slow the rumor mill. Spring practice was just under way and, as was custom, workouts and scrimmages were being filmed so that the coaching staff might better be able to judge the talent on hand. The films often were not processed until the early morning hours. Tohill, it is said, was returning from the film processing plant with movies of the previous day's scrimmage. He was in his Lincoln Continental, one of the fringe benefits provided TCU's head football coach.

Tohill was taking home the films at well over 90 miles per hour when he lost control of his car on the South

Freeway. Eventually, when the huge car came to rest, it was against a concrete abutment, and what was left of the Lincoln would not have brought \$30 from a scrap metal dealer.

Inside the battered hulk lay Tohill, unconscious, bleeding profusely, with multiple fractures and his left leg hanging only by tendons. That he was alive when carried into the hospital was nothing short of miraculous.

TCU Jinx

Inside Milton Daniel dormitory, home for TCU's student athletes, dorm director John Beileu, a former TCU tight end, used the dorm intercom to awaken the sleeping football team. They were informed of the accident and told that Tohill was in desperate need of blood. Within half an hour, the entire football team and many other athletes and non-athletes were having their veins punctured in order to help yet another fallen coach. Doctors were able to stabilize Tohill and clean his multitude of lacerations. But despite all efforts, Tohill's left leg had to be amputated at the knee when proper circulation could not be restored.

Coaching that fall from a golf cart and walking on crutches, Tohill showed the players more guts and determination than most of them had ever seen, or would see again. Whatever his lifestyles, his beliefs, his theories, even his most ardent critics admitted that Bill Tohill had stood face to face with the grim reaper and left him with an eyeful of tobacco juice. That opening game of '73 was an emotional affair in which the Frogs beat UTA 49-13. Tohill had the respect of his players before his accident. Now, he had their unswerving loyalty.

"All he asked from you was your best," recalled Charlie Davis, "and he'd go to bat for you anytime you needed him. The people in the administration didn't like the way he expressed himself. Instead of telling us, 'If you miss curfew you're gonna lose your scholarship,' Tohill would say, 'If you're gonna be out with a hide you just make sure she's got plenty of money, and I don't want you to trip on the steps on your way out.'

Any time the administration would come to talk about an athlete's grades, he'd tell them, 'I run the shop on this side of Stadium Drive. You all can handle all that junk on the other side of the street.'

Tohill's plain talk and bulging jaw were finally beginning to stick in the craw of influential alumni—that, plus another losing season in '73.

With two games to go in the season, Tohill, artificial leg and all, was told he'd be released at the season's end.

Tohill, himself, was convinced that his image had nothing to do with his firing.

"I think if we were nine and two right now," he told a TV interviewer shortly after the word came of his firing, "instead of three and seven, people wouldn't mind my chewing tobacco or cussing on the field all that much."

When Tohill was fired, TCU Chancellor Dr. James Moudy said, "That he is a fine coach is a fact and it is likely he can fill the role of head coach at some institution where the demands and traditions are different from those of TCU."

Exactly what those demands and traditions are never was made clear to Tohill. One member of the current TCU athletic staff said it amounted to being discreet with whatever vices you may have.

"If I want to have a drink in my own home or at a country club with people I know, that's fine. But when you are a TCU coach, you don't go drinking in just any public joint, giving the school a bad name."

TCU Jinx, part three, in Thursday's Skiff. Reprinted with permission from William M. Windsor, Publisher and President of Texas Sports, 17311 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, Texas, 75248.

Extramurals, Intramurals under way

TCU's extramural and intramural sports began action this week. Bob Mitchell, director of extramurals, says bowling, judo, trap and skeet, wrestling and volleyball are under way.

The volleyball team is headed for San Marcos this weekend as it will participate in a tournament sponsored by Southwest Texas State. Volleyball will hold its own invitational tournament at TCU on Nov. 4.

The bowling team, which practices once a week at Forest Park Lanes, has Mitchell excited. "I'm excited because we have a freshman (Kim Meyers) who was the top junior bowler in the state last year. We haven't had a real strong team before." Mitchell is hoping Meyers can help his women's team be a success this year.

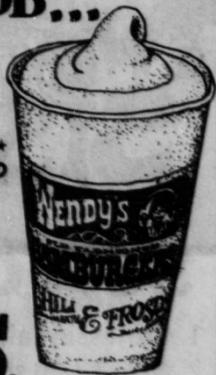
Anybody interested in participating in extramurals (they are all club sports) should contact Mitchell at the Rickel Center.

Intramural sports, flag football, racquetball doubles and tennis doubles began Monday. Wednesday's flag football schedule is as follows: Men—3 p.m., Air Force ROTC vs. Milton Maniacs, Chops vs. TCU and Tom Brown vs. Brachman. Women: 4 p.m., Waits vs. Tigers, KD vs. ADP, Javis vs. ZTA and AP vs. Shirley.

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WE NEED ALL KINDS OF TALENT,
SO IF YOU HAVE A HIDDEN TALENT
WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO

TRYOUT!

REMEMBER, CASH PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED

Join Super Frog and TCU

Cheerleaders at our Berry Store

Friday, September 19

1 to 5 p.m.

as we celebrate our new Class
Unlimited Shop with music, prizes,
fun, Dr Pepper on the house and
gifts handed out by Q102 Jock.

Cox's



Can you spare
30 minutes to
help save a
life?

When you take the
time to donate blood,
you may very well
be saving someone's
life.

Interstate Blood Bank has three
plans for donating blood:

1. \$10 cash paid for each donation.
2. A \$12 check for the charity of your choice.
3. Fund raising blood drives for your fraternity, sorority or club.

If you're a little short on time,
we'll even make an appointment for you.

The life you save may be the one you love!

Interstate Blood Bank
328 S. Adams
Fort Worth, Texas
335-2604

HAIR
SUFFERING
FROM TOO
MUCH SUN?



Bet You Think
Perming is Out
Until Hair Grows In.

Wait no more. Zotos 7th
Dimension Waving System
is here. Now you can have
new curl, body and style
support, even though your
sun-exposed hair may have
more porous ends than the
rest of your hair.

When your new 7th
Dimension Wave is
complete, your hair will look
lustrous, feel natural.

Call us today for a 7th
Dimension appointment.

hair
etc.

T.C.U.
924-7353

DOWNTOWN
332-2541