



THE REVEREND SPEAKS—Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity, endorses equality yesterday during his speech at the Metropolitan C.M.E. Church in Fort Worth. Skiff photo by Susie Bridges

Production up last month; recession may be ending

WASHINGTON (AP)—New claims for unemployment insurance dropped to a five-month low in early September, the government reports, providing yet another indication that the nation's faltering economy may be steadying at last.

"It's premature to say the recession is over, but the economy is proving stronger than anyone anticipated," Labor Department economist Nancy Barrett said Wednesday.

"It could be a pause in the recession or something more permanent. We just don't know yet."

Department officials said a seasonally adjusted 493,000 people filed new claims during the week ending Sept. 6, a drop of 20,000 from the week before and the lowest figure since the first week of April.

And there were other developments bolstering the impression of a recuperating economy.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that U.S. manufacturers operated at 74.5 percent of capacity in August,

marking the first rise in that economic barometer in 11 months.

The rate of utilization, however, was only 0.1 percent above the July rate and still far below the August 1979 level of 84.9 percent, however.

The rate was 12.7 percent under the last high, in March 1979, and 5.5 percent above the last low, which occurred during the 1975 recession.

That report followed Tuesday's announcement by the Federal Reserve that production from the nation's factories and mines increased by 0.5 percent in August after a six-month decline.

Those two reports indicate increased activity that could mark the turning point in the recession that has bogged down the nation's economy most of the year.

But Barrett warned that the economy may be adjusting temporarily from the second quarter, "when the bottom just dropped out," rather than staging a lasting recovery.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department, has said she thinks the

recession ended in August. She said she expects that the economy will show modest growth in the third quarter, but warns that unemployment is likely to continue rising for several months.

However, the new Labor Department report suggests the nation's unemployment rate will be lower this fall than had been expected—a boon to President Carter at the height of the election season.

Officially, the administration forecasts an 8.5 percent rate by the end of 1980, but economists doubt unemployment will change much from August's 7.6 percent level—which means about 8 million people are officially listed as unemployed—until after the Nov. 4 election.

Only one more jobless report will be released before then, for September. The October figures will not be released until Nov. 7.

In another development, the Commerce Department reported that housing starts rose 12 percent in August—the third consecutive monthly rise. But economists cautioned that the housing recovery may be stopped by rising interest rates.

Griffin was stubborn, religious, calm — and a friendly persuader

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

His daughter patiently explains the story for the umpteenth time. Her eyes are kind and open and peaceful. A smile crosses her face. John Howard Griffin's daughter speaks.

"I've been asked this question many, many times before, and when I answer, I always come up with an honest answer, and that is I don't have anything to base it on," Susan Griffin Campbell said softly. "As for me, he was always just Daddy for a long, long time."

Griffin, a Fort Worth resident who died Sept. 9 at age 60, was more than that to people across the nation. He underwent dye and light treatments in 1959 to darken his skin color in order to travel for seven weeks through the South as a black man. What he discovered, and what he chronicled in his book, *Black Like Me*, stung the conscience of an America blind to its own prejudice.

But to his children, he was "always just Daddy."

Campbell was 5 when her father started to do research for *Black Like Me*, although she didn't realize anything different in Griffin's hectic schedule was about to happen.

"I didn't remember when he was gone," she said. "I don't know if it was

because I was so young when it happened or whether I blocked it out.

"I was used to having him gone on lecture tours—it was nothing for him to be gone for a month or two at a time."

The realization of the gamble her father had taken soon came. Campbell said that her father had warned her and the other children not to answer the phones. But soon after the book was published, the phone rang.

"I answered the phone and a man on the other end said, 'Your daddy is a nigger-lover,'" she said. "I guess at that point it really dawned on me, but I was really too young to remember a lot."

"But basically everybody I've come in contact with was interested in the book more than anything else," she said.

Although Griffin first had the ugliness of prejudice shoved in his face in France before and during the early part of World War II, his daughter first came in contact with it in the more traditional setting of grade school.

"I had several friends in school who weren't white—maybe they weren't black, but they weren't so-to-speak Caucasian and I took them home with me sometimes," she said. "I remember some kids asking, 'Why are you taking them home? Why are they your friends?'"

She lit a cigarette and smiled. She said that Griffin would become black again if he had the opportunity.

"He didn't feel that the effort had been wasted, although he didn't think that in his lifetime great progress had been made," she said. "He thought that he had contributed something that people could think about—whether they agreed or disagreed—that he had planted the seed in the consciences of a number of people."

"He thought it had to be done."

"He thought that so strongly that he did not care if he lost any friends from writing the book."

"If he did lose friends because of it, I don't think he would have given a big damn about it," she said.

"He didn't feel that the effort had been wasted, although he didn't think that in his lifetime great progress had been made," she said. "He thought

Although stubborn, Griffin was also very calm—a trait caused by a strong religion that was kept personal.

"As far as anger goes, I don't really think that's a good word to describe him," she said. "The word anger doesn't fit into his whole personality as I knew it."

Campbell remembered that her father had spanked her once. "And even then, it was kind of a swat," she laughed.

SOC names panel to investigate bias charges

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The Student Organizations Committee yesterday named six members to its panel created to investigate the charges of racism leveled against TCU's all-white traditional fraternities and sororities.

The vote was unanimous to create a panel, instead of referring the investigation to the Fraternities and Sororities Subcommittee or to the full committee.

Named to the panel, which will meet Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Business Library, were Religion Professor Jim Rurak, Business Professor Tom Badgett, Panhellenic

Adviser Laura Young and students Stuart Lord, Sherrie Hamilton and Wendell Pardue.

Assistant Business Manager Ed Bivin was named an ex-officio member, which means he will have a vote in the panel's final report although he will not be an official member.

In the panel's next meeting, a chairman, who will vote only to break a tie, will be selected and procedures for conducting the hearings will be set.

After the resolution to establish the panel was unanimously passed, Badgett, who is also the chairman of the full committee, conferred with Young, Inter-fraternity Council

Adviser Rick Funk and Student Activities Adviser Susie Batchelor to select members.

The resolution said that both faculty-staff members and students, and Greeks and independents had to be represented on the panel.

"The concern with the balance is for those on the outside looking in on our committee and not the other way around," Batchelor said.

Badgett said he tried to ensure that all interests would be represented in the panel.

"I'd like the signers of the petition to know that their interest is represented here," he told Rurak, who signed Political Science Professor Don Jackson's petition, the

charges of which the panel will investigate.

"You're representing black students whose rights may have been violated," he told Lord. "You're not a token black, but it did go into consideration in choosing you."

Hamilton, the Honors Program's representative on the SOC, is a Chi Omega, and Pardue, the IFC's treasurer, is a SAE.

Badgett said a six-member panel would not as likely intimidate the Greek representatives defending their organizations as would the full SOC or even the Fraternities and Sororities Subcommittee.

The panel, and not the SOC, will set its own schedule of hearings.

Carter and Reagan in dead heat

Inside

An interview with *Exorcist* author William Peter Blatty, cover, et cetera

More of the summer's best cartoons, page 4, et cetera

Soccer players walk off after rift with coach, page 4.

For Jimmy Carter, this was the week that saw him come even with Republican Ronald Reagan in the polls. It was also the week that campaign strategist Tim Kraft jumped ship.

According to a poll commissioned by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee, Reagan and Carter are in a virtual dead heat, with independent candidate John Anderson trailing and an increase in the number of undecided voters.

Although he refused to give specific figures, GOP pollster Robert Teeter said Reagan's verbal mistakes could be partly to blame for the loss of his huge lead over Carter four months ago.

Meanwhile, Kraft announced this week that he is leaving his post as manager of Carter's re-election campaign because a special Justice Department prosecutor is investigating charges that he used



cocaine on a visit to New Orleans several years ago.

On Wednesday, the *New York Times* reported that the source of the allegation was Carter's campaign manager when Kraft was sent in to replace him.

Carter will say only that he believes Kraft will be found innocent.

Reagan and Anderson quit the campaign trail Wednesday to prepare for Sunday's nationally televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Although Reagan personally appealed to Carter to join the debate, Carter has refused. The League has decided not to have an empty chair represent Carter.

Also on Wednesday, Anderson won two court victories that assure that he will be on the general election ballots in Maryland and Maine.

The three candidates also traded charges—again. Carter accused Reagan of being too close to oil money and of stirring up racial hatred. Reagan said if Carter had any complaints he should air them at the debate. Reagan in the past two months said he believed in the restoration of "state's rights," and Carter has said that's a codeword for racism. Reagan said Carter should not be trying to pull the country apart by such statements. And John Anderson attacked Carter's statements Monday and Tuesday on Iran. "I don't think it is terribly helpful for the president to be speaking one way one day and another way on the following day," he said.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Congress votes 'no' on nuclear fuel sale to India. The U.S. House on Thursday overwhelmingly refused to permit India to buy 38 tons of nuclear fuel for its civilian reactor at Tarapur on grounds that India will not agree to forego developing or testing nuclear weapons.

The House acted after more than three hours of debate in which opponents of the sale contended that letting it proceed would signal the world that the United States is not prepared to enforce its nuclear non-proliferation standards.

India secretly developed a nuclear bomb in the early 1970s and exploded a test device in 1974.

Cuba says it will return hijackers. The Castro government said today that two hijackers would be returned to the United States for prosecution, and the U.S. government promptly dispatched a plane to Havana to bring them back.

It is the first time in the 20-year history of United States-to-Cuba hijackings that the Cuban government has returned hijackers to face immediate prosecution in this country.

The hijackers will be picked and then be flown to Columbia, S.C., to be arrested in the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Air Lines flight carrying 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia.

"This is a real breakthrough," a Federal Aviation Administration official said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijackings."

Ten planes have been hijacked to Cuba since Aug. 10. Most have been blamed on disenfranchised refugees.

Cullen Davis is in court again. Fort Worth millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis is being asked to increase the monthly allowance for his two natural sons, Thomas Cullen Davis, 17, and Brian Davis, 15.

A hearing began Wednesday and was to continue Thursday. Sandra Davis' lawyers noted that the original divorce decree in 1968 required that Davis pay only \$150 per month in child support and \$2,000 per month to Sandra Davis.

The lawyers for Sandra Davis noted that while Davis had voluntarily began paying an additional \$1,000 per month in child support, they want the payments increased to \$12,000 per month.

Some teachers back, but most still striking. Some 1,200 striking teachers in Michigan, Ohio and Washington have agreed to contract settlements that end their walkouts, but about 24,000 of their colleagues remain on strike in nine states.

The strikes were keeping about 550,000 students away from classes in Arizona, California, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The settlements, which occurred in Ann Arbor, Mich., Hubbard, Ohio and in the Lower Snoqualmie school district in Washington, netted the teachers an average salary increase of about \$1500 annually and will return about 22,000 students to the classroom.

OPINION

Pay workers or move out

Hereford is a West Texas town cradling 15,000 people whose lives are connected through agriculture. Some are processors, some transporters. Some are overlords whose serfs are Mexican-American farm workers.

For twelve hours each day these farm workers arch their torsos over rows of onions. All live in labor camps (barrios) - rat infested, dilapidated slums. Most have bladder trouble because employers provided no toilet facilities and workers cannot urinate in the fields.

At the current wage, 45 cents per 53-lb. bag of onions, each worker would have to fill about seven bags an hour - 371 lbs. - to equal the federal minimum wage. According to *The Texas Observer*, the average wage is about \$1.85 an hour.

But in June, the workers rebelled. In affiliation with the Texas Farm Workers Union, they staged a series of wildcat strikes.

The growers countered - not with an offer, but with a lawsuit. They brought an injunction against the workers and the union to halt effective picketing. Tactics reminiscent of the early 20th century Pullman strikes reappeared as the owners blacklisted and discriminated against union organizing personnel.

The growers cried foul: "This year is a bad one and we won't even turn a profit at the current wage."

But the growers are required to pay the minimum wage - if not by law, by conscience. Most of the workers have families to care for - with \$1.85 an hour.

If the growers can't pay workers enough and turn a profit in the fields, as the *Observer* points out, they should move from the onion industry to some other produce and use machines rather than workers. Forcing work for sub-standard wages is subsidizing the industry - at the workers' expense.

To say that substitution leaves them no jobs at all is weak justification for subjugating 8,000 people.

A grower commented to the *Observer*, "As a worker, you have the prerogative of asking for a better wage and if the boss doesn't pay, you can quit and go somewhere else." Most can't quit. Most have nowhere else.

If the worker asks for a higher wage, the boss will fire him. With the glut of workers on the market, another hand takes his place at the same or lower wage. It's the law of economics, of capitalism, right?

Wrong. No matter what the system. Couch the terms in Laissez Faire or the perfect-market-mechanism - it's subjugation. Starving, over-worked, physically weak people break their back so that the entrepreneur - the grower (ah such a brave risk-taker - he deserves all the profit that he can glean) - can make a fast buck.

These workers deserve more. They deserve to be treated as human beings - not abstract capital. The growers should recognize the Texas Farm Workers Union.

The growers should bargain in good faith - in good conscience.



Not invisible to the naked eye

By DALE HOPPER

Hippie Hollow was once a tract of land sold to Travis County by a Texas senator. It was conveniently named after him and held as public. It borders Lake Travis, 12 miles northwest of Austin, and was probably always used as a bathing hole. After April 1969, when a state law prohibiting public indecent exposure was repealed, it became a haven for students, locals, and transient "hippies" who cared to swim naked.

When I was younger, I liked to dream about skinny dipping indiscriminately and would hike into the woods to strip and fantasize in the creek. I knew that as soon as I could find one of those exciting nude beaches that I would be glad to risk an embarrassing burn.

We park, and I am anxious to see naked people - a quick beer although my head is already swirling. My stomach is tight and I wonder how I will feel. Down a path through tangled short brush, appearing on the edge of the rocks and looking out over Lake Travis. There are people here; not everyone is naked, but to my

right, looking back at us, is an overweight and curled up woman. Ahhh, so this is nudity. My brain does back somersaults at this introduction to the natural life, but I feel only a zinging heart and the fog that makes it hard to stumble over the rocks.

I scan the crowd for another taste. First, a thin topless girl on her back. One two. Then a foursome. Another topless girl and a young man happily naked to his companions. Jumping into the water, I can't wait to do it.

There seems to be a high proportion of jiggling beer guts and shirtless men who walk the tree line to stop and stare every few yards. They don't say anything, and I don't think the healthy young sunners are even much aware of them. Onward.

We settle in a corner of the inlet. In here there are no naked, but around the edge comes a blonde man (obviously a practiced nudist because of his tan) wears only a towel over his forearm. He too stops every few yards, apparently looking for a body to spend some time with.

I try to relax and enjoy the sun and water. I am still clothed and I want so much to be naked. I can see across the inlet, scattered nudists with thin white forms. I am here; I want to see them; I don't want to be naked with the guy who brought me.

I stagger impatiently around the rocks to see the naked bodies, passing many red guts and long pants.

At the top of the cliff, I look down at a couple. The girl is blonde, on her stomach, chin in hands, and a rising dip and fall that travels to her swaying airborne ankles. The man is seated and leaning toward her in casual conversation. I love her glasses.

But I am still dressed. There is something so sensual. Two opposite sex bodies, all exposed, and yet neither touches the other. They don't even seem excited, only pleased. The girl is beautiful and the sun and sensuality narrow my eyes. I dream.

Again, to my right is a smirking red-headed woman, naked and speaking with a new acquaintance who, clothed, would pass for a fraternity boy. She is waiting for her naked companion to come out of the water and join her on the towel. I saw him rubbing suntan lotion on her stomach later.

I am still standing, with my bathing suit on.

Zwoop. After the initial rush of realizing that I am naked to anyone who cares to pass, I relax and notice that not one face turned. But I want to do something more than stand here. I attempt casualness and sit on

the newly hot and dry rock. That's very nice. I lie down and imagine what a non-stop tan would look like in the mirror. I want to do something. I look at the couple below me and wave and say, "How y'all doin'?" They barely answer. I accept and go bouncing down the rocks to socialize.

They are at the edge of the water, and not more than twenty yards offshore is an anchored motorboat. The girl smiles and rolls over as I come down the rocks. One, two, three - a teasing curve and delineated tan triangle. The boaters whoop, and my stomach tightens.

They are friendly. I act relaxed, but have to admit it is my first time when they noticed my bright-white butt. We comment on the "mellowness" of the place (even as the smirking boaters dangle an unhooked fishing line in the water). I stay for awhile after that, swimming with them, but I can see my still-suited host, alone across the inlet, and leave after a respectable visit.

I leave naked, feeling involved, but at the top of the rocks I look down and see the rusty red-head, on her back and practically glowing in the sun. I stare for a long time, then put my suit back on and walk away.

Wanted: waste paper - Crime: tree murder - Sentence: recycling

By DIANE AUSTIN

The average American throws away 15 times his weight in garbage every year. As uncomfortable as it may seem, trash is probably a much bigger part of your life than you imagine.

Paper makes up nearly 50 percent of the waste we throw out daily.

While there are many ways to get rid of waste-paper - dumping, incineration and recycling - the method used depends primarily on cost and convenience.

Recycling is often thought to be the most expensive method of disposal, but it generally costs less than other methods. Dumping sites are rapidly filled and become obsolete, so they are a source of continuous expense. Also, the incineration process is

costly and the residue must then be transported and dumped. As long as a market exists for recycled paper products, recycling is cheaper than the other methods of disposal.

Recycling helps save trees. One million tons of paper, when recycled, can save an estimated 1.3 million acres of trees. This seems especially important when we realize that, according to the *Global 2000 Report*

to the President, forest cover and growing stocks of commercial-size trees will greatly decline by the year 2000. The report also estimates that by 2020, nearly all usable forest in the least developed countries will have run out. Obviously, "save the trees" is more than just a slogan.

The variable market for waste paper products handicaps recycling efforts. Paper prices fluctuate, and, consequently, usually only volunteer

groups can afford to continue a recycling program for long periods of time.

In 1978, Fort Worth began a trial recycling program for a few areas within the city. The program was unsuccessful and discontinued later that year. At that time, volunteers working in a recycling program at TCU were suddenly flooded with paper from Fort Worth residents. However, while residents from off-campus continued to bring paper to be recycled, the amount of recycling done on campus dropped.

But the recycling program at TCU continues. Characterized by inconspicuous boxes marked "RECYCLE HERE" and a light

green shed near Daniel Meyer Coliseum, the TCU recycling effort is easily forgotten. And without more help from campus students, the program could again fail.

With only a small effort from each individual, a major success can be won. We can help make a dent in the enormous waste problem and demonstrate our willingness to make changes for the future by recycling. In these times, when solutions are few, there is no excuse for ignoring a chance to be a part of one solution. Think about it - when was the last time you saved a tree?

Ms. Austin is the president of the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO).

French comedy focuses on human dignity

By RICHARD BRANDT

Now that it's become the most successful film import in history, *La Cage Aux Folles* has finally opened in Fort Worth. You can see it in the Student Center Ballroom this Friday night for 75 cents.

Jean Poiret's play takes place at a gay nightclub in Saint Tropez (the name translates as "Birds of a Feather"). The owner (Ugo Tognazzi)

lives in a garishly decorated apartment overhead with his roommate and partner, the stage show's temperamental "prima donna" (Michel Serrault).

Now, Tognazzi has a son from a brief flirtation twenty years before. The lad is getting married, and his intended has soft-peddled the father to her parents as an embassy's cultural attache. Why? Because her father is a key member of a political party that calls itself the Pillars of Morality.

The comedy builds around the in-laws' invitation to dinner, and the problems of what to do with the outrageously effeminate Serrault and with a mincing black "maid," while explaining the presence of a transvestite floor show downstairs.

Director Edouard Molinaro wrings both hilarity and warmth out of the situation by focusing on character, and on everyone's earnest, frantic efforts to maintain dignity in impossible situations.

Tognazzi is restrained and masterful as the long-suffering husband, but the real attraction is Serrault (who won the French Academy Award) as his hysterical spouse. The two work together extremely well, wreaking havoc with a scene as simple as a demonstration of the masculine vs. feminine methods of buttering toast.

Outrageous to convention but not to sensitivity, *La Cage Aux Folles* is a treat worth seeing at any price.

Campus Seen



Pate and Blair

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Manhunt started for Somoza's killers

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—Paraguayan authorities pressed a massive manhunt today for the guerrilla squad that assassinated ousted Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning attack in the Paraguayan capital.

Police closed the Asuncion airport and sealed the country's borders with Argentina and Brazil in an effort to keep the attackers from leaving the country.

terrorists heavily armed with bazookas, automatic rifles and pistols of U.S. fabrication."

In Washington, the Carter administration, accused by Somoza of contributing to his downfall by failing to provide support, reacted with caution.

"Naturally we deplore any assassination no matter where it occurs or who is affected," said spokesman John Trattner.

Nicaraguans by the thousands greeted news of Somoza's death by pouring into the streets for celebrations.

"Sooner or later God had to do justice," said Violet Chamorro, the widow of slain journalist Joaquin Chamorro.

One of the assailants was reportedly wounded as Somoza's bodyguards returned fire from a car that was trailing the exiled strongman's limousine.

The government has called on citizens to report anyone seeking medical attention for a bullet wound.

The right-wing government of Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner, who granted Somoza asylum after his ouster by Nicaragua's Sandinista guerrillas in 1979, distributed photographs of a man and a woman believed to have taken part in the ambush.

The two, identified as Hugo Alfredo Iruzun and Silvia Mercedes Hodgers, were described as members of the Peoples Revolutionary Army, a left-wing Argentine guerrilla group.

Officials offered a reward of \$40,000 for information leading to the capture of the two, whose photos were picked out of police files by witnesses to the slaying.

Police said several persons had been arrested for "investigation in connection with the assassination." They gave no details.

Interior Minister Augusto Montanaro described the slaying as "a criminal attack almost certainly perpetrated by a group of foreign



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

SIGHTING THE TARGET—Junior international affairs major Barbara Mann ranks 25th in the nation in All American Air Rifle. She says that the outlook for TCU's rifle team is good.

Scholarship deadlines near

Deadlines for applications for Fulbright and Truman scholarships are drawing near.

Candidates for the Fulbright scholarship, which provides round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in one of 52 countries, must be U.S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree and should be proficient in a foreign language.

TCU Fulbright Program Adviser Neil Daniel said the deadline is Oct. 6. Forms and further information are available at his office in the English Department.

Candidates for the Truman Scholarship Program should be sophomores interested in public service and have a high g.p.a. and a record of extracurricular activity. Candidates compete in their home states, and one scholar will be chosen from each state. The scholarship pays up to \$5,000 per year for four years following selection.

Applications should be made to Don Jackson in the Political Science Department, who has application forms, by Oct. 17.

The TCU chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing, is offering a research grant of up to \$500.

The researcher should be a registered nurse or in a program leading to a R.N. degree, have a project pertinent to nursing, be ready to start the research and have signed a research agreement with the chapter protecting human rights. Applications are available from the Harris College of Nursing. The deadline is Oct. 15.

Students interested in the Rhodes Scholarship and Marshall Scholarship should see Daniel for information and application forms. The deadline for those scholarships is also Oct. 6.

Author loved to talk

Continued from page 1

"I think it's more accepting the way people were rather than being angry for not agreeing with him or not even thinking about certain things," she said. "I guess what made him angry was the narrowmindedness of so many people and the fact that they didn't or wouldn't stop to consider that there might be a different or better way."

"The majority of people couldn't accept each other for what they were without looking at the color of their skin first," she said.

Although Griffin was very much religious, she said, he kept his beliefs personal.

"He never forced any of his beliefs on anybody. He wouldn't even talk about his religion unless he was directly asked," she said. "I think it was reflected in him as a person. It may not have been obvious to a lot of people, but it was to the people who knew him very well."

John Howard Griffin was much more than an accomplished author, although Campbell can remember nights when he would turn on classical music and begin to type into the morning.

"If he was sleeping and had a thought, he would get up and go to the typewriter and write it down," she said.

Authors might seem out of place slaving over stoves and grinding and grating food, but not Griffin.

"He loved to cook French food; he learned how to do it when he spent 16 years in France," she said. "He would cook at least half of the time if he got in the mood to cook, and then it would be an all-day procedure. He would start early in the morning and cook all day long."

"He also loved to talk about anything," she said. "If he was busy typing and one of us walked in and asked a question, he would stop and talk. It didn't have to be anything—just a question about 'I saw something at the store and what do you think about it?'"

She paused and tapped the ashes off her cigarette.

"He would get tired of talking with people with nothing to say."

He never got tired of trying to change people.

Zip digits proliferate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite complaints that Americans will be driven "digit dizzy," a U.S. Postal Service official says ZIP codes will be expanded to nine numbers for all the nation's 79 million addresses by the end of next year.

Michael S. Coughlin, assistant postmaster general, told a House Government Operations subcommittee that a major benefit of the longer code will be increased efficiency and "longer periods of time between rate increases."

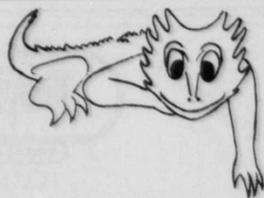
"We hope!" was the skeptical reply of Rep. David Evans, D-Ind., who chaired the hearing on the ZIP code change.

The Postal Service plans to begin distributing new code assignments—adding four new digits to the present code—next February. Large-volume mailers are first on the list, with home addresses to be included by the end of the year.

September

Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21	Monday 22	Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24	Thursday 25
7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Faculty-Staff Coffee and Doughnuts with Coaches Lettermen's Lounge, Daniel Meyer Coliseum	1 p.m. Voices United Room 207, student center	1 p.m. Chi Tau Epsilon initiation Room 203, student center	12 noon A "friendly" forum with House Candidates Reed-Sadler mall	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. House Elections Student center, Worth Cafeteria, Dan Rogers Hall	5:15 p.m. PC Public Relations Committee Room 202, student center	11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sickle Cell Anemia testing Student center lounge
12 noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel	1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A Touch of Texas Tandy Center	1:30 p.m. Six Flags Over Texas Meet in front of student center, transportation costs \$4, plus general admission	4 p.m. Dalton Maroney: New Sculpture reception Student center gallery	5 p.m. Spirit Wranglers Student center ballroom	6 p.m. Dimensions Baptist Student Center, 3001 Cockrell	5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee Room 218, student center
4 p.m. OPEC 2200 Lowden, Apt. 16	7:30 p.m. Frog Football, TCU vs. SMU Texas Stadium	6 p.m. Environmental Conservation Organization 2900 Forest Park	6 p.m. Young Democrats Room 205, student center	5:15 p.m. PC Public Relations Committee Room 202, student center	7 p.m. Unity Looking Glass, student center basement	7 p.m. Amon Carter Museum and TCU A video course in American art history: The Landscape Amon Carter Museum
5 p.m., 8 p.m., 12 midnight La Cage Aux Folles Student center ballroom	8:15 p.m. Stagewest: The Fantastiks 600 Houston St., admission \$5	6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Parents' Weekend Talent Show Tryouts Student center ballroom	8:15 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music: Mozart and Dvorak University Theater	6 p.m. Dimensions Baptist Student Center, 3001 Cockrell	7 p.m. Amon Carter Museum and TCU A video course in American art history: The Landscape Amon Carter Museum	5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper: Dealing With Yourself: Intimacy

frog fair



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TCU-SMU rivalry boils

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

Back in them far off hills, they say there's a rivalry. Some say it's over now because everybody involved was either run off or is six feet deep in dirt. But some will swear to this day the Hatfields and McCoy's still hate each other, the feuding is still going on after all these years.



Dry

The same might be said about TCU and SMU.

Both teams dislike each other. Both teams want the Fort Worth-Dallas area to covet them. Both teams want to win - bad.

Item - Though he wouldn't say it to a Rotary Club gathering, there's little doubt TCU head coach F.A. Dry would love to shove Ron Meyer's Mustangs off the edge of the Grand Canyon, with Meyer leading the way, of course.

Item - Meyer, back in '78, after Dry's son, Mike, had transferred from SMU a year earlier, allegedly said something to the effect that Mike couldn't play worth a dang. Well, Mike's started every year at TCU

since he's come under his father's tutelage. Not because he's the coach's son, but because he can play.

Item - Some will tell you, Meyer included, that Dry purposely scheduled a 2 p.m. game on one, hot, September afternoon in '77 just so it would take its toll on the Ponies. It did.

A couple of the Mustang players suffered heat exhaustion on the Mustang bench, while on the other side of the field, the TCU players were comfortable in the shade produced by Amon Carter Stadium's press box.

Meyer, as you can imagine, was hot.

Item - After Mustang Mania hit the presses a couple of years ago, TCU, out of habit, some Mustang boosters contend, copied their success.

Item - Meyer hasn't lost to Dry. The Mustangs have scored 45-21, 45-14 and 27-7 victories over TCU the last three years. TCU hasn't beaten SMU in eight years.

Item - In last year's win over TCU, the Mustangs lost their quarterback sensation Mike Ford to a knee injury. Most felt Ford was the key to SMU's '79 success. After they lost their leader, SMU pummeled into obscurity, finishing 5-6.

Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. at Texas Stadium, the feud will continue.

"I think it's a very active rivalry," Dry said Wednesday. "I think it's exciting. It always has been." It's so active, Dry closed Frog practices this week. So far, there haven't been any reports of infiltration.

In the meantime, SMU has been installed as a 17-point favorite. But Dry says he doesn't pay any attention to the oddsmakers. Last week, Auburn

was favored by eight. A lot of folks lost money on that one.

To try to slow down the Mustangs' aerial attack that features Ford, Dry said he will, for the second straight week, institute a ground attack. "I think that's our style of play with the personnel we have. I think everybody would like to do that (control the ball on the ground)," he said.

"I think SMU will throw according to how the game goes. They basically want to run, too."

But if Ford, who will be out for revenge, has a hot hand and rips apart the Frogs' young secondary with early scores, Dry said then - and only then - would he put in a passing attack to try to get back in the game.

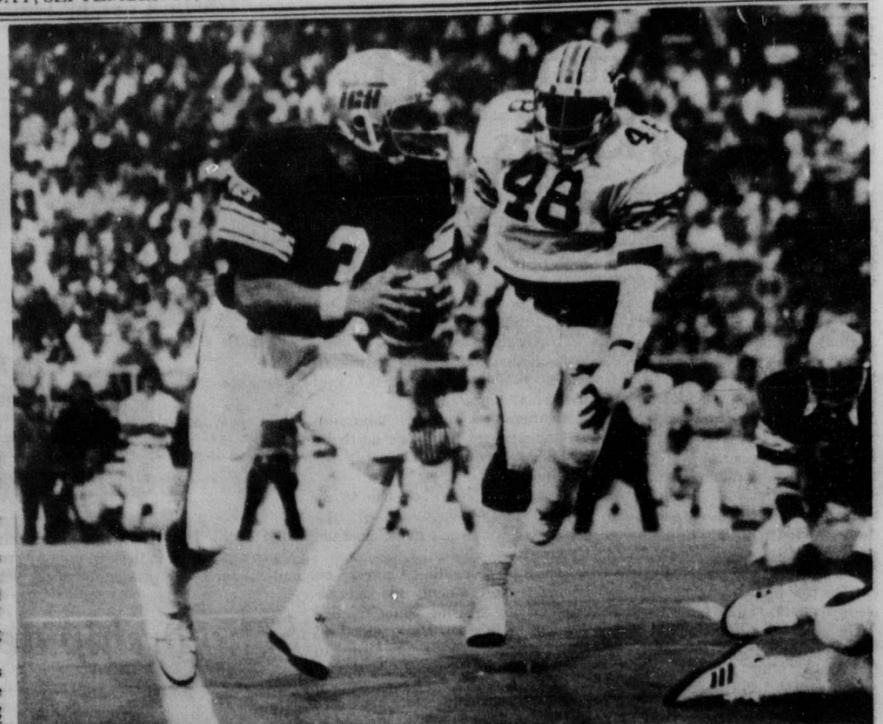
"If the situation arose I would use which ever passer was available," he said. Steve Stamp, who led the Frogs to their only score against Auburn, twisted an ankle in that game and right now is a doubtful for the SMU contest. That would leave the passing duties to sophomore Eddie Clark.

But the way the Ponies ran circles around North Texas State's defense last week in their 28-9 season opening victory, it would seem ridiculous if Meyer scrapped that part of his game just to test out TCU's inexperienced secondary.

But, then again it's a feud.

NOTES - Rueben Jones, Dry said, will see some action against the Ponies. "I think I need to give Rueben some experience." Russell Bates, the standout player in fall workouts, also will get some playing time at running back Saturday. "We meant to use them both last week against Auburn and didn't," Dry said.

SMU officials are expecting 60,000 fans to attend the game, which WFAA-570 AM will broadcast.



HANEY SCRAMBLES - TCU quarterback Kevin Haney is trying to elude the grasps of an Auburn linebacker in last Saturday's 10-7 loss. The Frogs travel the turnpike Saturday to face SMU at Texas Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Disciplinarian Dry takes over and believes Frogs will rise again

By MARK ORISTANO

The last of a series

The change from Jim Shofner to F.A. Dry was marked. The easy-going coach had been replaced by the strict disciplinarian. Mike Renfro, who played his senior year under Dry, remembers being singled out.

"They pushed me real hard and helped me on a few techniques. I lifted weights for the first time. He'd been around a lot more and had a different style of coaching. He picked me out and really pushed me. I was kind of a guinea pig. I made a lot of mistakes and got to do a lot of extra activity. We met the challenge and finally figured out what he was doing. I just couldn't tell at the start if he was picking on me because he thought I was a prima donna or what."

In his first season, Dry put together back-to-back school wins over Rice and Miami of Florida. He gained respect around the conference for his ability on the field, and while a couple of his conference coaching rivals privately scoff at the results of his recruiting, Dry has put life back in the TCU program.

As his recruiting has improved, so has his team's record. In 1979, TCU could well have been in the thick of the conference race. A lackluster offense and occasional mental lapses cost his team wins against Arkansas, Houston and other conference foes. But Dry, TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger and most of the rest of the TCU community feel the



school has completed the first step in its jinx comeback. It is now "competitive." The team knows when it steps on the field that it won't be out-hustled by the opposition. The Frogs may still be a reliable offensive unit away from a winning season, but progress is being made.

So all TCU needs to do is win. That's the reason the game is played in the first place. That's why they keep score. According to Billy Tohill, F.A. Dry or whoever coaches at TCU has to instill that attitude.

"They've got to establish a winning attitude so the high school kids want to come in there and play for them. A football player thinks he can play anywhere. You can't recruit a kid by telling him he's not good enough to play for Texas or Arkansas, but he is good enough to play for TCU. You're stabbing your own self in the back and also telling him he doesn't have the ability you're recruiting for."

Then, speaking in an area which he understands better than most, Tohill referred to that greatest of all intangibles.

"If you don't have the good luck and the good things happening to you, it keeps you down."

One of sports' grandest cliches, coined by the late baseball genius Branch Rickey, has it that "luck is the residue of hard work."

"They've worked like hell at TCU. And if what Rickey said is true, there must be great days ahead for Horned Frog football. It couldn't get any worse. Could it?"

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5 soccer players quit

Five players on TCU's soccer team quit Tuesday apparently because of dissatisfaction with coach Frank Lukacs.

The players - Adrian McGough, Mike Grosshans, Ibrahim Nagim, Johnathan Toblib and Jim Grinavich - quit immediately after an intra-squad scrimmage between foreign and American players.

McGough, who said he acted as a spokesman for the five when talking to Lukacs, said the incident started when Lukacs held what they called a secret practice Monday - just for the American players. Tuesday, they added, Lukacs called for a scrimmage with the American players going up against the internationalists. The American players won 2-0. That's when McGough, who is from

England, quit. He said the other four players went to the team's lockerroom at Amon Carter Stadium and quit.

Lukacs said a rift had been brewing between him and McGough and Grosshans since last year, and worsened this year.

The team has lost its first two games by scores of 4-0 and 6-0.

McGough contends that Lukacs' record as a coach hasn't been that good. But others say the fact is that the TCU soccer program is better than it has been since Lukacs took over the coaching reins in 1974. They add that the last two seasons, the Frogs could have won the Southwest Conference championship had they beaten SMU.

Lukacs says the two losses this year shouldn't have been as bad as they were, and that he does not believe that the team will be hurt by the internationalists' resignations.

Women golfers win tourney

Last week, TCU golf coach Fred Warren said he thought his women's team could become one of the top two or three teams in the country.

Well, after winning the Susie Maxwell Bering Intercolligate tournament Wednesday in Oklahoma City, he may have the best team in the country right now.

"We're certainly one of the best," Warren said Thursday afternoon. "I thought we had a chance to win. We played well."

The Frogs - Rae Rothfelder, Kris Hanson, Anne Kelly, Marci Bozarth and Jane Grove - finished five shots ahead of Texas and six shots ahead of the defending NCAA champ Tulsa.

Rothfelder, a freshman from Fort Worth, finished sixth individually.

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