



TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980

Reagan returns mud

Carter called prejudiced

By The Associated Press

Without commenting on the nature of political campaigns, it can be said that Ronald Reagan took the latest bit of oratory slung at him and slung it right back.

"You'll have to determine whether or not America will be unified or if I lose the election - whether America will be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, or rural from urban," Carter told Democrats in Chicago, also repeating hints that Reagan as president would drag the United States into war.

In reply the Republican presidential candidate called President Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man" on Tuesday and said "he's reaching the point of hysteria."

The country deserves an apology from the incumbent Democratic president for his remarks Monday when Carter talked about the bleak outlook for the nation should Reagan be elected, Reagan said.

Independent candidate John Anderson, meanwhile, had words Tuesday for both Carter and Reagan.

"I am appalled by the low level to which I think both of the traditional party candidates have taken this campaign," Anderson told an audience in Cambridge, Mass.

But Anderson, saving his sharpest barb for the president, said: "I think that Mr. Carter's desperate attempt to reduce the campaign to absurd simplicities is really masking his own fear that he is now not going to win the election."

Carter was at the White House and off the campaign trail Tuesday, but his campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, defended the president's comments about Reagan, saying Carter was merely trying to delineate the "distinct differences" between the two men.

Strauss said that Reagan, in his reply, was paying attention only to Carter's "language" and not the substance of his comments.

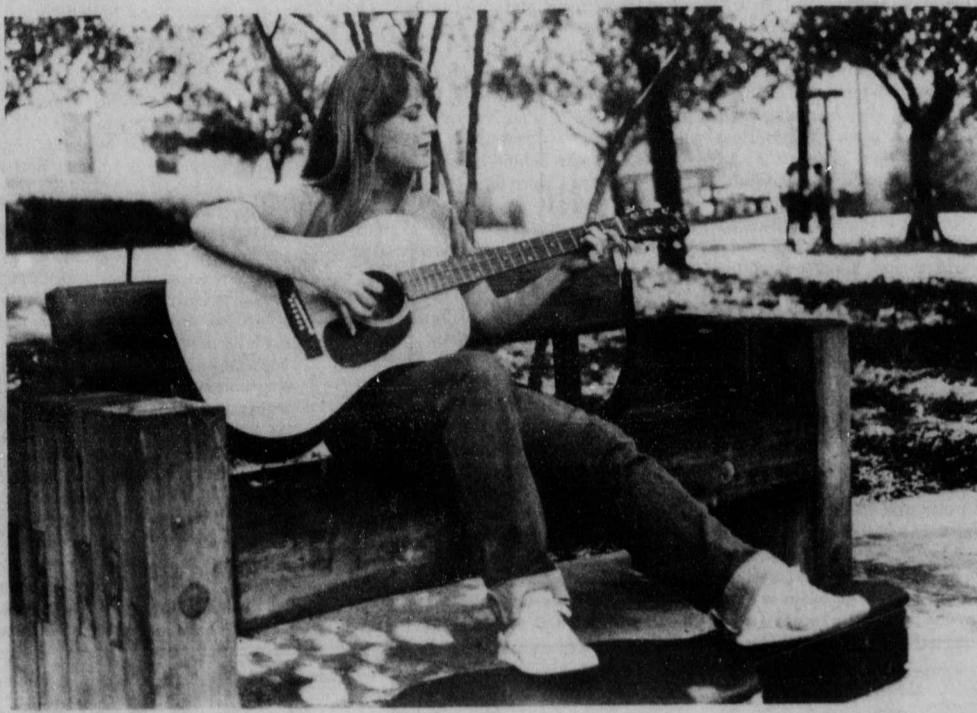
"This should be a campaign of issues," he said. "We're trying to see that it becomes one."

Reagan's aides, meanwhile, made an apparent attempt to explain their candidate's latest comments, releasing part of an interview in which Reagan denied he was trying to associate Carter with bigotry.

Asked what he meant by saying Carter was prejudiced, Reagan told WPVI-TV of Philadelphia that "when I used that word I thought, to me, it was very plain that I was talking about that he's the one that's been talking about me on these lines and maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan, asked if he thought Carter a "dirty fighter," also told reporters: "Well, I think he's a badly misinformed and prejudiced man."

And he said of Carter at another point, "Certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."



Weather

Today's weather will be sunny and warm. The highs should be near 90. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 m.p.h. Lows should be in the lower 60s.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Foster Dormitory. She writes and sings Christian music.

Bill would let Biskowski into trustees' meeting

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The TCU Student House of Representatives unanimously approved a bill Tuesday to ask the board of trustees to allow House president Larry Biskowski to attend its meetings.

The House Executive Board introduced the bill because it felt that the board was too removed from student opinion.

The Executive Board consists of the officers and house committee chairmen.

If the administration accepts the proposal, the student body president will not have voting privileges, but he will have the power to ask questions when the opportunities arise, Biskowski said.

Although the board of trustees selects any new members, he said that he will send a letter to Chancellor Bill Tucker and the chairman of the board requesting the seat.

The bill read, "There is a growing need for two-way communication between the board of trustees and the student body. The student body president, who is elected by the student population at large, is the best qualified to represent student views."

Currently, the only tie between the student body and the board is the Student Trustee Relations Committee. The committee is composed of House members who file and are approved of by the House at large. But to many, House members said, this tie is wearing thin.

"There is the need for students to know what goes on in a board of trustees' meeting," Alan Robinson, House treasurer, said. "At present, there's no way for a student to know what happens at these meetings."

In other House business, a bill to amend a title within the homecoming

court was defeated after heavy debate.

The present election code calls for a "male queen's escort with four runners-up." Labeled "a bill to support equality," the amendment would have been revised to read "male king with four runners-up."

Biskowski said the board made no request for such a move but that "it's my feeling that they would be eager to get student input in their meetings," he said.

"We want to establish a direct link between the board of trustees and the student body," Biskowski said.

Thompson threatened to resign if the House passed the bill.

"To submit such a bill four weeks before homecoming is derogatory for the House, derogatory for the student body, derogatory for homecoming," Thompson said.

The proposal, termed "a desire among the student population to see more equality among the sexes," found solid opposition from Homecoming Chairman Tommy Thompson.

Claiming he was "passed over" by the committee's recommendation,

Continued on page 3

Faculty members, Koehler exchange views, concerns

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Vice-Chancellor William Koehler met with faculty of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday to hear grievances and suggestions.

Koehler called the meeting "simply to create a mechanism for a dialogue." Discussion ranged from budgetary processes to faculty involvement in certain university decisions.

Dr. Charles Lockhart of the political science department expressed concern over the degree to which faculty are included in "crucial" academic decisions. Citing examples of decisions on the development or decline of various academic programs and budgetary procedures, Lockhart said that departments learn of many decisions "after the fact."

Koehler said, "Ideally, decision-making should be moved to where the action is" - in the departments. He

said that the department chairmen are the key administrators and are called upon daily to worry about curriculum, student problems and decisions regarding promotions and tenure.

Koehler said that decisions regarding these and budgetary processes "need to be made at a level where they can be most accurately addressed." He said that the department chairmen must have management abilities.

Dr. Don Jackson, also of the political science department, asked Koehler if there might be a budgetary process where each department submits a budget request to the dean.

Koehler said, "The budget cycle is not something to me that occurs once a year . . . The process to me should go on throughout the year. It causes problems all around if people can't come to grips with budget realities."

When Dr. Barry Tuchfeld of the sociology department asked about

Continued on page 3

Index

Hunger, politics and supposed Christianity - a trio that dooms millions to starvation. page 2.

An update on Colby Hall and Pete Wright dorms - TCU's first all-freshmen dorms.

Is it the end of the road for former Yankee Don Gullett, the man who had the golden arm? page 4.

On this date: in 1642, Harvard College held its first commencement exercises.

Happy birthday, Confucius and former Los Angeles Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Hostages unharmed by Iraq-Iran war. The 52 American hostages in Iran are "all right," a militant at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran said Wednesday, but he refused to say if the Iran-Iraq war posed a danger to them.

"I suggest you ask questions about the martyrs (Iranian soldiers killed in the war) and the condition of Iranian captives held in Iraq," he said when asked about the psychological state of the hostages, now in their 340th day of captivity.

Bureau says price report not manipulated. Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's charge that the Carter administration manipulated last months' Wholesale Price Report is untrue, Labor Statistics Bureau Commissioner Janet Norwood said at a news conference Tuesday.

Reagan accused the bureau of "jimmying" last Friday's report on September - the last before the election - wholesale prices to make President Carter look like he was controlling inflation.

The report showed prices dropping for the month because auto discounts at the end of the model year were computed into the formula for the first time.

Administration wants to delay Iranian suits.

The federal government has launched legal action to block lawsuits by American banks and corporations seeking billions of dollars that Iran owes them.

The Carter administration also has appealed a federal judge's refusal to delay the suits, saying they could be a "serious risk" to negotiations for the safe return of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran.

The administration filed its motions Tuesday in U.S. District Court before Judge Thomas Kevin Duffy.

The bank and corporate suits were filed to recover losses on defaulted bank loans, business contracts and property losses resulting from nationalization in Iran.

San Salvador hostages released. Leftists released their hostages and ended a three-week occupation of the Organization of American States' office in San Salvador upon being promised that the government will investigate the disappearance of leftists.

Although the government said it refused to negotiate with the organizers of the occupations, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, an OAS special envoy, said the leftists ended their siege when he told them the government promised to investigate the status of the 60 leftists held in Salvadorian prisons and the disappearance of hundreds of leftists this year.

Tykes miffed at mess

The kindergartners at Alice Carlson Elementary School were getting mad.

Every day, their playground was getting messier and messier. No matter how clean they would get it, it was always messy the next day.

Who was littering their playground, they wondered.

They soon discovered that the wind was blowing trash from TCU across Cantey Drive onto their grounds, and they decided to do something about it.

Ms. Patricia Raval's kindergarten class went straight to the top - directly to Chancellor Bill Tucker.

They wrote a letter complaining about the litter. "The litter from TCU blows over to our school. We wish your TCU students would be more careful about keeping your grounds clean. Will you please tell your students about this?"

They also went to see Tucker, but he was out of his office when they came by.

A week later, Tucker replied. "We, like you, want to have clean grounds. We shall try harder to help you keep our neighborhood free of litter."

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
William E. Tucker, Chancellor

September 29, 1980

Room 11 Kindergarten
Alice Carlson Elementary School
3320 W. Cantey Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

Dear Children:

Thank you for coming to see me.
I am sorry I was not in my office
to meet you.

I have asked the editor of our
student newspaper at TCU to print your
letter. We, like you, want to have clean
grounds. We shall try harder to help
you keep our neighborhood free of
litter.

Your friend,
William E. Tucker

P.S. I like the pictures which
you drew and gave to me.

Dear Chancellor Tucker:

We go to Alice Carlson School.
We like our school grounds to be clean.
The litter from TCU blows over to our school.
We wish your TCU students would be more careful
about keeping your grounds clean.

Will you please tell your students about this?

Thank you very much,

Room 11 Kindergarten

(Signed) Stephen

Defek Tim

tim

Aed S. Kerr

NATHAN Greg

Gerald

Merci SALLY

Graham Brooke

Chris April

Laurie Kristin Chassie

Amber Chris

Krisie BECKY

And they will ask, 'When did we see you hungry?'

By DALE HOPPER

Her bedroom is well lit. I notice her books — Erich Fromm's *The Art of Loving*, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s *Slaughter-House Five*, Marx and Engels' *The Communist Manifesto*, *El Nuevo Testamento*, E.M. Lappe's *Recipes For A Small Planet* and E.F. Schumacher's *Small is Beautiful*. On a table by her bed are what appear to be textbooks — *American Foreign Policy* and *In Search of Enemies — A CIA Story*. I ask her about the pictures on her wall.

"This is Allende giving his last speech in the United Nations; this is a calligraphy of Isaiah 2:4 ('Beat your swords into plowshares'), and this is for inspiration." The last is a small poster of a man behind bars. The words above him read, "Set At Liberty Those Who Are Oppressed," and the bars are turning into butterflies.

She has Gauguin prints on each of three walls and large political maps mixed in with these. Superimposed on her colorful world map is a smaller world in gray, black and white tones, designating severe hunger areas.

"I'm into the politics of world hunger," she says.

She says her name is Margaret Strange and her father is a Presbyterian minister. Six years before she was born, he took a missionary post in tropical Africa; he remained at that position, with his wife running a nutrition clinic, until Margaret was ten.

"Coming back to the United States was real weird. Everyone takes his extravagant lifestyle for granted. We don't need one-quarter of the stuff we have. I had seen only one paved road in Africa, and here there were cars and roads everywhere. Drinking fountains really amazed me. To get water in Africa we had to go to the spring, carry it back in a bucket, boil it for 30 minutes and then put iodine tablets in it. The whole thing took about an hour and a half. Here you just push a button and it comes out."

"I try to live my life the way I think Jesus would. I'd planned to survive on \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year and to give the rest away to charity. It seems immoral to be a business major and have success as your main goal. Anyone who calls himself a Christian and does that is doing exactly op-

posite of what Jesus said in the beatitudes (Matt. 5:3-11). So many people get caught up in the spiritual trip. I would like to make being a U.S. Christian tantamount to dedicating your life to social justice. I think that one thing would change the whole world. Corporate executives would stop exploiting people and start teaching."

She shows me some of her reading.

In one article, Gandhi is quoted as saying, "There are so many hungry people that God cannot appear to them except in the form of bread." A Peruvian priest writes, "In the poor today we encounter God. Scripture says 'I was hungry and you gave me to eat.' Notice that the emphasis is not just that the poor were hungry and you gave them food, but I was hungry and you gave ME food."

"It's so hard to live simply in this atmosphere, but I get some reinforcement from magazines and a few friends."

Some facts appear again and again: Two-thirds of the world go to bed hungry every night. Fifteen thousand people starve to death every day — two-thirds of these are children under 10. Twenty percent of the world controls 80 percent of its resources.

"No amount of charity, no matter how generous, can ever solve world food problems," an article says. Margaret explains that aid can create dependency and maintains the myth that the hungry will always be with us.

"It's OK in emergencies and as an initial supplement, but right now, it's technically possible for each country to support itself. The reason they aren't is because of 'free enterprise' exploitation."

As she speaks, I read, "In Costa Rica, to take the most extreme case, meat production increased 92 percent from the early '60s to 1970, but per-capita consumption went down 26 percent. The meat, Berg says, is 'ending up not in Latin-American stomachs but in franchised restaurant hamburgers in the United States.' In Colombia, a hectare devoted to carnations brings a million pesos a year, while wheat or corn brings only 12,500 pesos. As a result, Colombia, like most other poor countries in Latin America, must use

scarce foreign exchange to import basic foodstuffs. But the money does not flow to the hungry majority, and those who used to subsist on local fruits and vegetables now find them priced beyond their reach."

I tell her that most people would blame this on the local governments and landowners but not on corporate exploitation.

She points out an article: "While we criticize these leaders, we also provide extensive military assistance so that many of them remain in power. In 1973 the United States supplied \$9.5 billion in military aid and police training to 64 countries, 25 of which are ruled by military regimes or permit no open opposition to the governments."

"The CIA establishes and holds these governments in the interest of U.S. business," she says. "In 1954 in Guatemala, an elected liberal, Arbenz, was planning land reform, redistribution of wealth and was going to nationalize the United Fruit Company when Eisenhower's CIA invaded from (she checks her map) Honduras and set up a right-wing dictator. It was the same in Cuba. Castro nationalized the sugar companies, and we cut off relations; but we messed up bad in the Bay of Pigs. It failed!"

She tells me that there must be a complete change in attitude if world hunger is to be eradicated and shows me a recent copy of *A Shift In The Wind*, published by The Hunger Project. Their ad on the back page reads, "The Hunger Project is creating and mobilizing the will—the global commitment—to end hunger by the turn of the century."

One of the articles states, "A model of action that really worked is the eradication of smallpox from the world. The technology for eradicating smallpox had been around for 200 years. But it took 200 years to develop the kind of strategy between countries that enabled them to put aside their other differences, their other priorities, their other agendas and solve this problem for mankind. Today, smallpox has been eradicated. It is the first disease that has ever been eradicated. It is an absolutely extraordinary accomplishment."

"There's a thing in the Old Testament about a year of jubilee (Lev. 25:8-17)," she says, "where all the land is returned to its original owners. I think that would be great!"

Mr. Hopper lives in Austin and adds that "October is Co-op Month."

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, October 9, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 22

Vegetarianism: a way to give to the hungry

By CLAUDIA CAMP

current world grain production would be required.

This fact is all the more disturbing when we consider that the usable farmland in the United States is rapidly dwindling due to suburban expansion, erosion and the overuse of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. No longer is America the breadbasket of the world; what you eat does make a difference. The 8 oz. steak on your plate tonight represents one cup of cooked grains for each of 45 to 50 people.

Health is, of course, an important concern. Your body requires sufficient protein of a certain quality to maintain itself. However, the average American eats about twice as much protein as his or her body can use — the rest is passed off as waste. The book *Diet for a Small Planet* gives a detailed explanation of your body's protein needs and alternative ways to get it from combinations of dairy foods, grains, beans, nuts and vegetables.

If your dining hall does not offer these alternative protein sources, petition! Familiarize yourself with your body's vitamin and mineral needs and the food sources for them. While there is no denying the nutritional value of meat, it is not difficult to replace what it provides.

If you have a hard time with just the thought of giving up meat (no denying its taste-appeal), try whole-grains breads as a replacement. Their flavor and variety covers as wide a spectrum as meat; they are both physically and psychologically satisfying to eat, and they are an excellent protein-source. Learning to bake your own bread is also a rewarding experience.

In Lappe's words, "the reality of starvation in the rest of the world has made it hard to avoid recognizing that our food production and consumption is the very institutionalization of waste." Both practical and moral considerations dictate that this pattern must change. If we are not willing to take steps to change it ourselves, social upheaval will eventually change it for us. Altering your eating habits is a valuable first step—but it is only a first step. Change on the institutional level requires that concerned persons unite.

Ms. Camp is a member of ECO and an assistant professor of religion.

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.



Art by Linda Dorsey

Any difference, economically?

By DALE EDMONDS

Emotion has a way of surfacing in those last few laps of an election. If you've been listening to the radio or watching television, you know that Nov. 4 is closing in fast.

Emotional hype surrounds us. Jimmy Carter says the economy is getting better with each day and if he is allowed to continue — why happy days will be here again. He offers a \$33.2 billion Economic Renewal program — a sure-paced program to return U.S. business to prosperity.

On the other hand, you can put your trust in a man who claims to have saved California from bankruptcy: Ronald Reagan, a figure firmly committed to turning our country around with a 30 percent across the board tax cut.

In light of these statements you wonder how a voter ever makes an intelligent decision. Well, I've pondered the question and believe that the average voter never really does make that intelligent decision. Instead, he becomes intimidated with political fever, and his vote is based on emotion — no sound logic.

Can you blame the voter? If he were to disregard the political arena and look into the alternatives in the economic issues, the decision process would become much more difficult.

As voters, let's look at those economic issues which plague the 1980 campaign. First, the age old problem of taxation. This has been Ronald Reagan's life-line through the

With deficit spending being the only major economic disagreement between these two candidates, one wonders if economics should be the deciding straw.

campaign even though it is often a wavering stand. Carter does not understand Reagan's position and refers to the tax cut as taking the shotgun approach. Well, regardless of what caliber gun Mr. Reagan shoots with, Mr. Carter's differs little. Carter's taxation proposal calls for a tax cut of \$27.7 billion. Mr. Reagan's tax cut would amount to only \$22 billion. Computations show that in 1981, they both would be approximately equal. And you thought they were in disagreement; some how political candidates can always make their similar stands appear different.

On the defense issue, Carter is calling for an increase of four and a half percent a year. Reagan wants a five percent increase — both are inflation adjusted percentages.

On the issue of deregulation of business, both candidates have been proposing a close examination of the Environmental Protection Agency's anti-pollution rules. They hope to save business money and provide incentives for business to reinvest its savings. The final result — more jobs through increased investment.

Letter

Republican rights

Dear editors:

Why does the *Skiff* continually try to run down the Republicans in such a cheap and unprofessional manner? The editorial on September 30 attacked Republicans for raising funds in order to promote the party for the upcoming elections. In criticizing Republicans for using the media to sway voters, the *Skiff* implies that Republicans should not be permitted to exercise their freedom of speech. How hypocritical! Freedom of the press does not begin and end with editors and reporters.

The *Daily Skiff* stated that because only twenty percent of the electorate is registered Republican they should not be permitted to spend so much on a media blitz. This implies that the freedom of speech, and therefore media influence, is proportionate to the size of the group relative to the population. I doubt if that is what the writers of the Constitution had in mind.

It is obvious to me that the editors of the *Daily Skiff* think the rights of some classes of people are more important than the rights of other classes of people. This fact is evident due to the biased reporting and editorial policy which has infested the paper this semester. However, special commendation should go to Miss Vanderlinde for her well written, unbiased report on the George Bush visit to TCU. I know her political views are different than those of Mr. Bush, yet she rose to a degree of professionalism that the other *Daily Skiff* staff members should emulate.

After reviewing the issues, I as a voter can't say I'm closer to a decision. With deficit spending being the only major economic disagreement between these two candidates, one wonders if economics should be the deciding straw.

In the end, the voter is alone in a cold booth making a political decision that will have little, if no, significant economic consequences.

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TCU must find self, Koehler says

Continued from page 1

future grants and endowments, Koehler said, "Honestly, I don't see large sums of money on the horizon. I don't see a Sugar Daddy out there."

The vice-chancellor was also asked about the university controlling involvement in following trends in education. He said that while some students come to TCU for specific programs that are offered, most come to TCU because of the whole. He said that

50 percent of the incoming students are pre-majors and are not coming for specific programs. And at least 75 percent of the student body changes majors at least once while attending school. The school cannot follow trends but must instead keep to its specific "mission, role and scope," he said.

Koehler also said that before criteria regarding promotions and tenure can be decided upon the

goals of the university must be either re-adjusted or reaffirmed. He said that there cannot be the same criteria in every unit for promotion and tenure because some units have fewer opportunities for research and professional service.

"Until the university decides what it wants to be," each units contribution and development cannot be gauged, he said.

House dips out for College Bowl

Continued from page 1

title of 'queen's escort' to 'king.' We were not aware of budgeting or any other problems."

Thompson said a survey, taken last year, showed that the student body didn't care about the title.

Filing dates for homecoming queen and escort are Oct. 20 to 31. The election will be Monday, Nov.

3, with homecoming beginning Saturday, Nov. 8.

In other business, the House unanimously passed a bill to allocate \$375 for two College Bowl lock-out systems. The device, a system of buzzers and lights, prevents other contestants from participating after the first reply is offered.

Until this semester, TCU's College Bowl players had to borrow the system from Rice University.

Candidates for next year's House officers must file between Oct. 27 and Nov. 7. The election will be Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Freshmen like their own dorms; programs successful, officials say

The majority of freshman in the all-freshmen dorms, Pete Wright and Colby Hall, are supportive of having all-freshmen dorms on campus.

"I think it's good because everybody's in the same boat and looking for friends," said Nancy Morrison, a Colby resident.

The decision was made in February to make both Pete Wright and Colby Hall all-freshmen dormitories on a trial basis, said Don Mills, director of Housing and associate dean of Student Life.

Structural changes were made in Pete Wright before the freshmen moved on campus. The purpose, said Mills, is to support first year students at school and give them a chance to get involved in early leadership.

He also said an organized statistical survey would be taken later in the year to get feedback and other relevant information.

A series of four tea receptions at

Pete Wright were planned to and by the Housing staff. The students are to gradually take over some of the programming as the semester progresses.

Pete Wright and Colby had a leadership retreat Friday, Sept. 19, to discuss leadership, conflict resolution, decision making and calendar planning.

Friendships are made and unity is organized faster in all-freshmen dorms than in other situations, said Bonnie Hunter, assistant director of Housing.

The programming is designed to cater to the needs of freshmen in the area of education, recreation, socializing and culture. Some of those programs include: how to get along with your professor, how to get along with your roommate, how to learn study skills and how to learn dating relationships.

Most of the programming and activities for both dorms was planned ahead by the Student Activities Office

and by the Housing staff. The students are to gradually take over some of the programming as the semester progresses.

Pete Wright and Colby had a leadership retreat Friday, Sept. 19, to discuss leadership, conflict resolution, decision making and calendar planning.

Friendships are made and unity is organized faster in all-freshmen dorms than in other situations, said Bonnie Hunter, assistant director of Housing.

Hall director of Pete Wright, Jim Lemons, said the atmosphere is less pressured from upperclassmen and is more conducive to leadership.

Harold Colbert, president of Pete Wright, said he "sees no disadvantages at all" in having all-freshmen dorms. Though diversified, freshmen have found unity in the trial run of all-freshmen dorms.

October

Thursday

9

Air Supply concert tickets
Cost \$6 with TCU ID, \$8 for regular admission
Student Center information desk

3:30 p.m.
Career Development and Placement Interviewing Seminar
Room 218, Student Center

5 p.m.
Campus Relations Committee
Room 218, Student Center

5:15 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Club
Meet in front of Dan Rogers Hall

5:30 p.m.
TCU Wesley Foundation
Fire-side Supper, The Christian and Politics

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

7:30 p.m.
Reagan, Carter and Anderson campaign coordinators to speak
Room 207, Student Center

9 p.m.
Association of Christian Athletes, co-ed
Organizational meeting
Room 203, Student Center

Noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Parents' Weekend registration
Student Center lobby

Friday

10

Air Supply concert tickets
Cost \$6 with TCU ID, \$8 for regular admission
Student Center information desk

9 a.m.
Faculty-Staff, Coffee and Doughnuts with the Coaches
Lettermen's Clubroom, Daniel Meyer Coliseum

9 a.m. to noon
Parents' Weekend registration
Student center lobby

9 a.m.
BSU Parents' Weekend breakfast
BSU Center



4:15 p.m.
Texas Student Education Association
Room 205, Student Center

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Parents' Weekend Talent Show
Student Center ballroom

8:15 p.m.
Johannes Geffert, organ recital
Ed Landreth Hall

Saturday

11

6:30 p.m.
Pep rally and parade
Brown-Lupton Student Center

7:30 p.m.
TCU vs. Rice
Amon Carter Stadium

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Chancellor and Faculty Reception
Reed-Sadler mall

11 a.m. to noon
TCU Alumni Association Reception
Room 207, student center

noon to 4 p.m.
Dormitory Open Houses

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
An old-fashioned box supper
Front of Sadler Hall

Sunday

12

10 a.m.
Parents' Weekend International Breakfast
Student center lounge

3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.
TCU Modern Dance Lab, Cyclorama Texas State Fair

3 p.m.
Fort Worth Symphony
Tarrant County Convention Center

9 p.m.
TCU Folk Mass
University Christian Church parlor

Monday

13

3 p.m.
Films Committee
Room 202, Student Center

4 p.m.
TCU Women's Week Committee
Room 109, Reed Hall

5 p.m.
Recreation and Travel
Room 207, Student Center

6 p.m.
Young Democrats
Room 218, Student Center

7:30 p.m.
Voices United
Room 207, Student Center

Traffic ticket? Jim Lollar, Attorney, will represent you for \$40. (Tarrant County only.) 834-6221.

Help wanted
Need nursery helper at Westminster Presbyterian on Tuesday mornings, 9:45 to 12:15 and Sunday mornings 10:30 to 12:15. Either or both days. Pay \$3.25 an hour with raise on January 1. Pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Call 924-9001 or 292-7842.

Help wanted
We're counting on you.

Free pregnancy tests
West Side Clinic
817-246-2446
201 Las Vegas Trail (West of W.W.
Exit Las Vegas Trail off I-30 West)

We're counting on you.

Red Cross.

Cash reward
Offered for parents

Friday, Oct. 10 & Saturday, Oct. 11
Accompanied by his or her parent or parents
The Village Squire will give \$5 Cash Reward off any \$50 Purchase or

\$15 Cash Reward off any \$100 Purchase

Village Squire
Men's Clothiers
Outside Alterations Welcome

2850 West Berry
926-0246
Layaway
10 til 6 Mon. thru Sat.
10 til 7 Friday

frog fair

FOR SALE

Drafting equipment: table, machine, light, eraser, pencil. After 5 call 921-2174.

REWARD!

Contents of small brown vinyl bag, lost TCU area, 10-2-80. 921-0787, 921-7940.

FOUND

Found in library. Cross pen. Call Journalism Dept. and identify X7425.

FOR SALE

Puppies, 1 black female, 1 brown male, 7 weeks old, wormed and immunized. \$5. Call after 5:30, 244-6531.



PEPPER'S
BAR &
RESTAURANT

WEST SEVENTH & UNIVERSITY

PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI

BEERBURGERS

PINCHITOS

SOPA BLANKETS (SOFT TAQUO)

HOMEMADE UNSKINNED POTATO FRIES

frid-sat

ED HAGAN

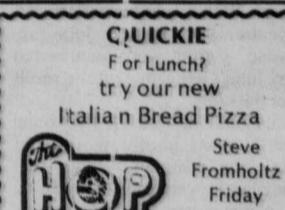
no cover

HAPPY HOUR

mon-fri 5-7



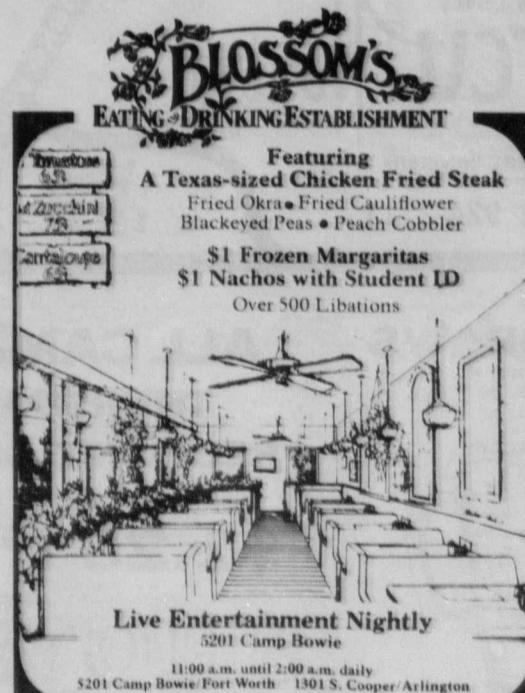
they depend on you



Steve Fromholz Friday and Saturday 923-7281

Interested in study in Britain?

Learn about the 1981 TCU Summer Term in Britain (at the University of Durham) on Thursday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Reed 109. Information may also be had from Dr. Jackson in the Political Science Department (ext. 7395, Sadler 205) or from Dr. Frye in the English Department (ext. 7240, Reed 221).



Live Entertainment Nightly
5201 Camp Bowie

11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily
5201 Camp Bowie/Fort Worth 1301 S. Cooper/Arlington

invites you to help make a decision about TCU

Join the Friday on Campus Club if you would like to host prospective students during a "Friday." Requirements for membership include having a positive attitude about TCU and all or part of three "Fridays" free this semester. These visitation days are Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Dec. 5. FOCC members will host visitors from 8:30 am-4:30 pm at breakfast, lunch, tours, class & department visits.

Register for the FOCC on Friday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 am-4:30 pm in front of the Student Center Cafeteria or call Charleen Hayes McGilvray-Admissions 921-7490.

