

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1980



Skiff photo by Virginia Vanderlinde

**PITCHING IN TOGETHER**—Chancellor Bill Tucker receives a thank-you-for-your-letter card from Alice Carlson Elementary School youngsters. They and the

SAE's and Tau Chi's met Thursday to pick up litter, and Tucker explained that, because so many people (3,000) live on campus, litter can be a problem.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Brilab jurors find defendants innocent.** Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two co-defendants were found not guilty of charges arising from an FBI influence-peddling investigation.

Clayton was accused of taking \$5,000 to exert his influence in reopening bids for a multi-million dollar state employee health insurance contract.

A seven woman-five man jury deliberated eight hours before finding Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood innocent of wire fraud, conspiracy, extortion and racketeering, following a six-week federal trial.

"I'm glad the decision has been made," one of the jurors said. "The tapes were difficult and I don't think the government presented a concise, good case."

Clayton had planned to seek a fourth term as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and once indicated he would like to run for governor in 1982.

**Iranian Parliament may up demands.** A hardline member of Iran's Parliament Thursday raised fresh doubts about an imminent release for the 52 American hostages, despite earlier signs of optimism.

Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, a member of the committee that prepared a report on the hostages, said that "some more conditions may be added" to the four basic terms outlined by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Noori said the conditions proposed by the panel would remain secret until they were unveiled to the 228-member Parliament along with the report on Sunday, the hostages' 358th day in captivity.

The United States may not accept the conditions if the parliament adds to the list of four already known, he said.

Noori suggested the whole process may be time-consuming.

## Ill Kosygin leaves post

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has resigned "on health grounds" and been replaced by his first deputy, 75-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday.

Kosygin, who is 76 and has been premier since 1964, has been ill most of this year, reportedly with heart and circulatory problems. He was said to have suffered two heart attacks in recent years, and Soviet sources have long let it be known he was eager to step down from power.

His resignation was announced to the Supreme Soviet, the national Parliament, by President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The departure of Kosygin, who was last seen in public almost three months ago, further underlines the 73-year-old Brezhnev's unquestioned role at the top of the Kremlin hierarchy. Tikhonov, a former locomotive fireman and metallurgical engineer, is regarded as a protégé of the Soviet president.

The change in leadership is not expected to affect Soviet foreign policy, which is believed firmly in control of Brezhnev and veteran Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

But, although Kosygin's resignation may stem solely from his ill health, it could symbolize a

transition in Soviet economic policies.

"Somebody had to take the blame for what seems to be a very serious stagnation in almost all important areas of the national economy," Vadim Medish, a Russian studies professor at American University, said in Washington of the resignation.

Kosygin was nominally in charge of the country's centralized economy.

Speaking in a strong voice at the Supreme Soviet, Brezhnev announced Kosygin had asked to be relieved of the premier's job because his health had recently deteriorated and he needed to "rest."

## Class of 1930 to reunite

By MARTY TRISTAN  
Staff Writer

Times have changed and 50 years have passed since their graduation. Now, TCU's class of 1930 will be reunited this weekend.

The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a coffee in the student center. "TCU Highlights" will be presented by six faculty members, including Dr. Paul Hartman, Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development, who will speak about the new Moody Communications Building; Laura Lee Crane, principal of the Starpoint School; and Dr. Paul Parham, university librarian, who will speak on the library expansion project.

A bus tour of the campus, hosted by Student Foundation members, will

follow the coffee. Dean Emeritus Jerome Moore will induct each person into the Quing Club at 11:30 a.m. at the reunion luncheon. The Quing Club is an honorary organization for all alumni who attended TCU 50 or more years ago. Moore will present each new member with a certificate and a Quing pin.

The class will sit together at the 2 p.m. TCU-Baylor football game Saturday.

The reunion will end Sunday with members attending an 11 a.m. service at the University Christian Church.

Vera Turbeville Edelbrock of Fort Worth will chair the activities. She was secretary of her class and was named "best all around" by her classmates.

Edelbrock said that the biggest change for the University in 50 years

has been its growth. "The enrollment of students, number of faculty and number of buildings has grown tremendously," she said.

In 1930, there were six buildings on the campus—Jarvis Hall, Clark Hall, the Administrative Building, the gymnasium, Brite College of the Bible and the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Jarvis Hall was the women's dormitory; the men resided in Clark Hall. All students in those days had curfews.

Nearly all classes were held in the Administrative Building, now Reed Hall. Some science classes met in the basement of the men's dormitory. The faculty lounge in Reed originally was the balcony for the auditorium, where all were required to come for chapel. Seats were assigned so attendance could easily be checked.

## Index

Wing Eric Summers, TCU's second-leading basketball scorer last year, has only been redshirted for this season and not suspended as other reports said. Page 4.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat and the adventuresome life of Katie DePlata. et cetera.

On this date: in 1861, the transcontinental telegraph line was completed. In 1901, Anna Edson Taylor was the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

# Jim Wright, chief assistant discuss nation's problems

## Wright hits 'Christian' support . . . Wright aide defends record

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Some conservative religious activists are equating righteousness with right-wing politics, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, said Wednesday night.

Speaking of "some sincere men who have never studied sociology," Wright said it is arrogant for people to assume a certain vote is Christian and the opposite is un-Christian.



"It is OK for the clergy to encourage their church members to register and to vote," Wright said, "but not to tell them one vote is Christian and one is not."

Wright also said that donors of large sums of money to support meetings, such as the National Affairs Briefing in Dallas this summer, and organizations such as Moral Majority, may come to exercise political influence over the clergy involved.

Wright's comments were made during a question and answer session held in the student center.

In his opening comments, Wright said that dependence on foreign oil is the most serious problem facing the country. He said energy conservation and increased production are the means to energy independence, the greatest challenge facing this generation.

The creation of synthetic fuels, the recovery of known oil and the exploration for new oil sources, Wright said, as well as legislation to require conservation, will solve our energy problem though not overnight.

Wright said that he considered the

rising cost of energy responsible for at least one-third of the national inflation rate. He said the rise of interest rates, debt (both public and private), and uncompetitive productivity are also responsible for inflation and are the basic tap roots for solving the nation's inflation problem.

Wright said he is against abortion and emphatically against federally-funded abortion on demand. He said he voted for restrictions on federally-funded abortions in cases involving threat to the mother's life, incest or rape. He said this reduced the number of abortions paid for by the government to 2 percent of the number paid for prior to restrictions.

Wright also said that the U.S. armed services is not recruiting the quality people needed to maintain a superior army. He said that higher skill and intelligence, not brute numbers, have always been the strength of the U.S. armed services. Wright suggested higher pay and continuing education benefits to attract recruits.

The Soviet Union has probably achieved a degree of superiority to the United States in their missile program, Wright said, but he likened the two countries to an analogy of two people in a hotel holding machine guns on each other. He said that it would make no difference whose machine gun was the latest model; if shots were fired, both would die.

Wright said, however, that he supports the MX missile program.

"We need to upgrade our missiles to keep us safe from any miscalculations about the Soviet missile system," he said.

Wright also supports the FBI-11 named bomber over the B-1 bomber, as the FBI-11 is cheaper and can do everything the B-1 bomber can, even though it has a slightly lower payload and shorter travelling distance.

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

A campaign aide to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, predicted Thursday morning at TCU that Republican opponent's Jim Bradshaw's "vehement and polemical" candidacy will fail.

Craig Raupe, formerly Wright's chief aide on Capitol Hill, told an opinion writing class that Bradshaw's support, although substantial, is based on extreme conservative support that, he said, often distorts Wright's record.

Raupe charged that Bradshaw has been "programmed" by the National Conservative Political Action Committee to concentrate on issues that can be easily distorted—such as Wright's support of aid for Nicaragua, support to implement the Panama Canal treaties and refusal to support the B-1 bomber.

"Bradshaw's support is characterized not as illusory but as ideologically motivated almost totally," he said. "They have the ideological motivation involved and I think that turns the people off."

Raupe said that Bradshaw's charges that Wright voted to give Panama control of the canal were false, because he voted only to give funds to implement the treaty.

"But how do you go around answering that as quickly as the guy made the charge?" he asked. "And that's why I'm saying it's a difficult campaign. Charges that are simplistic and rapid cannot be answered quickly."

Raupe also defended Wright's support of aiding the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"The feeling was on the administration's part—the Department of State, the CIA, the National Security Council—felt that we had better do something to identify

ourselves with these Sandinistas before they do go away with Castro," Raupe said. "To say that they are communists now or Castroites now is just not to understand."

"I don't even know that he (Bradshaw) knows where Nicaragua is."

Raupe denied Bradshaw's charges that Wright, after 25 years in the House, has lost touch with his 12th District constituents.

"Wright has kept his fences mended in this district," he said. "There is no unanimity in this district. There are 500,000 people here. There are blacks, there are rich people, there are poor people, there are chicanos. What you have to do is to try to reflect your district. But you don't stand around with your finger in the air wet to decide which way the wind's blowing every time."

"You don't elect a robot who's going to do exactly what the polls show," he said.

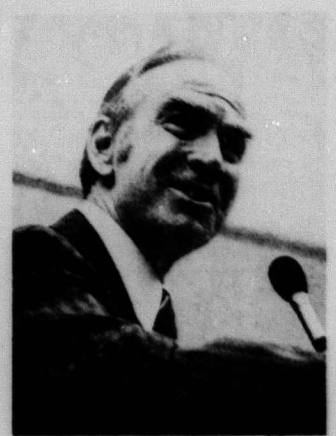
Raupe said that it's only since Wright became majority leader that opposition to him has been mounted.

"He's voting pretty much the way he always has voted except now every time he votes, it makes a headline, and people are beginning to focus in on things."

Raupe said that he thought Wright would carry President Carter in his district. "Wright has always led the ticket, and in my opinion, he will lead the ticket this time," he said.

But he discounted Reagan's popularity in the area. "I don't know that he is. I think that there is a very strong anti-Carter sentiment and anti-government sentiment that he's reaping the benefit of, but I haven't discerned a lot of popularity for Reagan except among the Republicans," he said.

Raupe said he doesn't believe that the initiative for new programs has shifted to the GOP. He said that new conservative movements springing up have "their heads in the sand."



WRIGHT—it is not OK for the clergy to tell their members "one vote is Christian and one is not."

"I refer to people like that, not as old fogies, but as young fogies," he said.

He attacked certain provisions of the enterprise zoning system that Bradshaw has endorsed, although he said that he agreed that private enterprise is the ultimate solution to ending the depression in America's inner cities.

"But to do that, we need to have all kinds of incentives and encouragement, but one encouragement shouldn't be to reduce the minimum wage in pockets of enterprise," he said. "What you're doing is saying selectively, 'we'll pay people not in the ghettos a minimum wage nationally, and we'll give people in the ghettos some sort of perverted minimum wage based on whether we think he's retarded, or whether he's black or whatever.'"

"To me, it's just shot through with bigotry."

Raupe said that Wright's tenure as House majority leader since 1976 has proved good for Texas, and cited the deregulation of domestic gas and oil, which he said Wright had fought for since he was elected in 1954.

## Internationals Choose Reagan

By DONNA PATTISON  
Staff Writer

The closer it gets to election time, the more the presidential candidates are doing away with political niceties.

Ronald Reagan is calling President Carter "incompetent," and the president says the Republicans are spreading "horse manure."

Twenty-two of TCU's approximately 300 international students were recently polled as to which presidential candidate they would vote for in the Nov. 4th election if they could.

Eight of the students said that they would vote for Ronald Reagan, six for President Jimmy Carter and three for John Anderson.

The students that would vote for Reagan gave different reasons why they would do so.

"Carter didn't help the people in Nicaragua when Somoza was in power. He let the Communists come in," says Gisela Kong, a business major from Guatemala. She also says that Carter isn't doing anything to keep them out of Guatemala.

"I don't like all of them," said Ibrahim Nagim of Libya. He and Haratio Gonzales of Mexico would vote for Senator Ted Kennedy if he were on the ballot. Nagim said that he would probably vote for Reagan though.

An anonymous international student said that "choosing between a peanut farmer and a stereotype cowboy is not much of a choice."



# The only acceptable kind of English

By PAULA LAROCQUE

One of the books in my personal library is my mother's third-grade reader. Inside its unpretentious brown covers lie 400 thin and densely printed pages. It has no pictures, but it holds Shakespeare, Melville, Cooper, the Brownings, Poe, Longfellow, Dickens, Etcetera.

My mother was 8 when she studied this book. And for nearly 60 years hence she could recite every word of *Hawatha*, *The Highwayman*, *The Village Blacksmith*. She also remembered what a *gerund* was, how to spell *anoint* or *definite* or *sacriligious* and she knew the difference between *that* and *which*.

She had been, she said, a mediocre student, but all students had to "get their letters" in those days. I doubt that the humble one-room school she attended in Darke County, Ohio, was ever cited for excellence in education. But it was one of the many that did not turn out functional illiterates.

And once again, in 1980, the College Entrance Examination Board reports that the test scores measuring American students' verbal and mathematical skills are lower than ever.

Is anyone surprised? The literacy crisis in this country is real. Despite the continuing lip service education offers to the problem, we are failing to teach our students the niceties of their own mother tongue. Frequently we teachers ourselves don't know or speak standard English—how can we teach it to others?

The problem has its genesis in the earliest grades, when reading is taught

by the look-and-say method instead of the phonics system. We do not learn best how to read, write, pronounce or spell by memorizing whole words. We must be able to take words apart before we can put them together.

The difficulty is cumulative and is worsened at the college level by flabby admission standards, grade inflation and pressure to pass students with D's rather than to fail them and make them repeat the class.

Indifferent teachers in "progressive" classroom structures also contribute. So do teachers who seem to think that students can have good composition content or correct form, but not both. The pedants, too, contribute to student illiteracy—because they know the language but misuse it to intimidate, impress or confound, rather than to enlighten.

And adding to the general burden of illiteracy are teachers who waste valuable time studying "black" or "street" English. There are just two kinds of English—standard and substandard. The study of substandard English—ostensibly to enable one to communicate with black students—is not only foolish, it is a blatant tool of discrimination because it implicitly assumes that blacks are incapable of understanding standard English.

These are formidable odds against teachers who know, care about and teach the language—and they fight a lonely, largely futile and unpopular war.

When students enter the university, their professors are forced to do remedial work—much of it ineffective because it is so tardy. How can we address the subtleties and sophistications of English usage when we must eternally push the rock of the dangling modifier up an infinite hill?

The answer? Simple. Students who don't know standard English should stay in the primary grades until they learn it. Tell that to students, parents, elementary teachers, administrators and school boards. And students who

can't pass a stringent English test should not be allowed in the college classroom until they can. Tell that to administrators with an enrollment crisis.

And teachers, themselves, who do not teach standard English successfully should not be in the classroom either. Teachers of all subjects at every level should be taking annual and tough English tests. Should professionals resent the monitoring of their professional expertise?

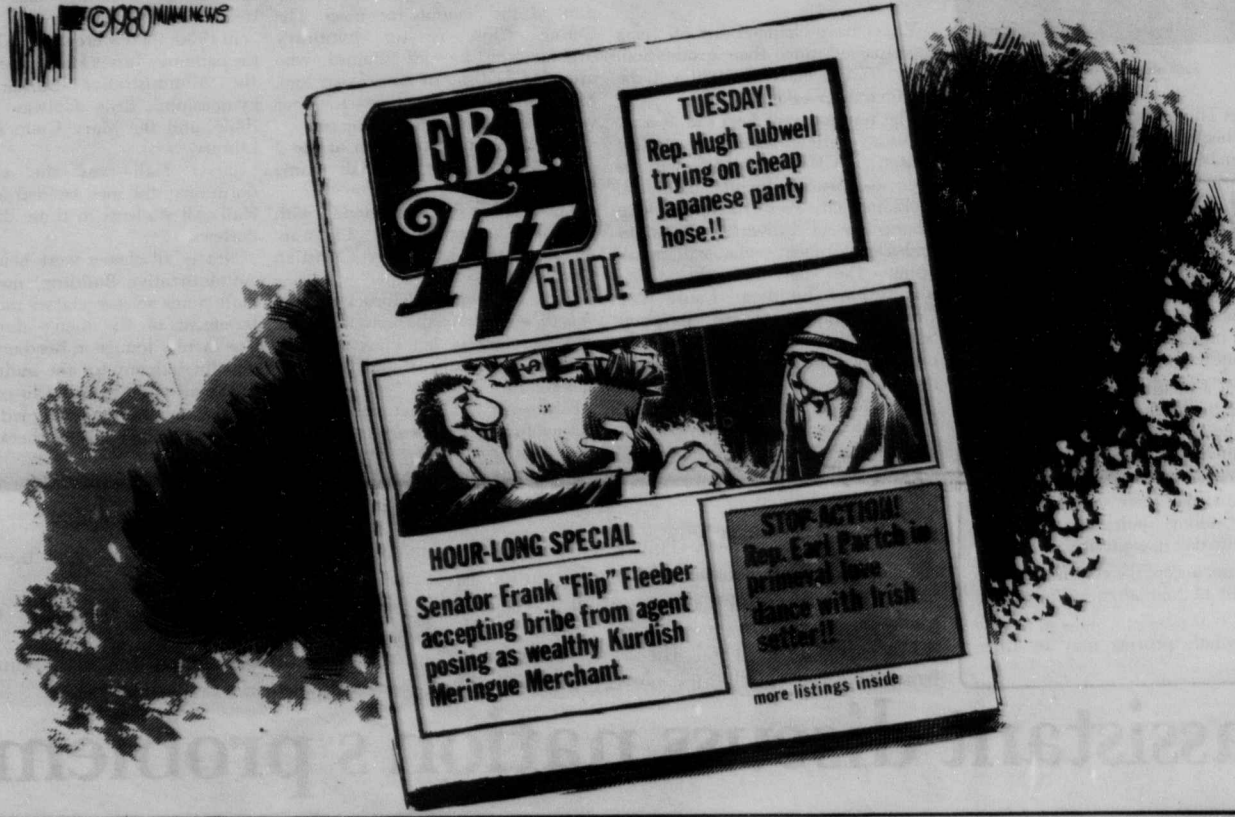
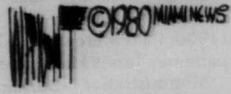
Teachers are, of course, responsible for both the content and the form of student work submitted to them. It is attractive but unnecessary for teachers of English to be extensively versed in the dynamics of psychology or biophysics, for example, because they seldom receive works detailed in sophisticated technical and scientific subjects. In isolated instances however, it is a simple matter to verify the content of such a work with a specialist. But it is necessary for teachers of other subjects to know standard English—because all papers received by all teachers in all disciplines are written in English, and all teachers must be prepared to correct substandard English.

A single skill determines, more than any other, the educator's merit as an educator—his or her ability to communicate. And each of us shares a single tool of communication—our mother tongue. It is incumbent upon us to use that tool with precision.

Who is educated uses standard English; who educates teaches standard English. It should be as simple as that. But where the institution of education fails in this primary responsibility, it fails one of the very ideals it was instituted to serve. There may be many reasons for our continuing, unconscionable failure to teach standard English to an English-speaking people—but there are no excuses. And that is as simple as that.

## OPINION

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## Energy conservation: example of two cities

By PAULA THETFORD

The energy crisis is here whether we like it or not—and it is not going to go away.

There are some communities in this country who are facing this fact and working progressively to deal with it. Two of them are Seattle, Wash., and Davis, Calif. Village Home Designs in Davis, Calif.

Beginning in 1975, the Seattle City Council faced the decision of whether or not to participate in the construction of two nuclear power plants.

For 14 months, Seattle City Light (which is citizen-owned), other city departments, expert consultants and citizens explored Seattle's future energy needs and resources. Based on the resulting Energy 1990 study, the Seattle City Council decided not to participate in the two nuclear power plants. The council instead adopted a set of energy policies based on cost effective conservation.

Seattle has created and implemented some 40 energy conservation programs to help its citizens conserve electricity. Officials have established information programs, revised the city's structure-related and building codes to promote conservation, established research and development programs, and taken aerial heat photographs in winter to show which buildings were well or poorly insulated.

"People are willing to go along with conservation—it's cheaper, it's safer, it's labor intensive rather than capital intensive," said Robin Calhoun, director of Seattle City Light's Conservation Department.

When a city is wasting 50 percent of its present capacity, she said, it

doesn't need a new power plant.

In Seattle's city hall, electric consumption was reduced 70 percent by installing a heat recovery system, putting solar film on windows and removing excess lighting.

Davis, Calif., near Sacramento, is another example of a city with a working conservation program.

In 1973, before the Arab embargo the city decided to conduct energy audits of buildings, many of which are apartment complexes. The study showed that apartments facing either east or west were especially hot in the summer and required large amounts of electricity to run air conditioners. In winter, apartments with south windows needed much less energy for heating than apartments facing other directions.

The survey concluded that natural heating and cooling are obtained with well ventilated buildings oriented on a north-south axis with maximum exposure to the south.

So, the Davis City Council drew up and approved an ordinance embodying a set of performance standards for building construction aimed at achieving conservation.

Davis also built special bike lanes and set aside lanes on public roads to encourage their use.

The city also wants to narrow, not widen, its streets and make sure they are well shaded. Research has shown that neighborhoods with narrow, shaded streets are 10 degrees cooler than those with wide unshaded streets, another way for citizens to save on electric bills.

These two communities set examples in conserving the energy they already have.

Paula Thetford is a member of the Environmental Conservation Organization. ECO is sponsoring Energy week this week.

## Shakespeare's Merry Wives full of merriment

By CARRIE CASSELL

A high-spirited succession of tricks and deceptions create a jolly atmosphere in William Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

In *Merry Wives*, directed by Dr. Henry E. Hammack, Shakespeare presents a very different Sir John Falstaff than his counterpart in *Henry the Fourth*. Falstaff plots to woo two wives of Windsor, for the sake of their husbands' coffers.

"The two shall be my East and West Indies—I shall trade to them both," says Sir John, but Mistresses Page and Ford have other ideas.

David Coffee is convincing and very much at ease in his role as Falstaff, who meets with more resistance than he expects from Mistress Ford, played by Debra Billow, and Mistress Page, played by Beth Pickett.

Meanwhile, controversy rages over who will win the small and innocent Mistress Anne, Page's daughter. David Officer is amusing as the gentle and foppish Master Slender, a less-than-enthusiastic courtier.

Dr. Caius, a French physician portrayed by Anson Farrar, also seeks Anne's hand. Farrar's flamboyant posturings and exaggerated French accent provide humorous moments throughout the play.

Tori Sergel is hilarious as Mistress

Quickly, servant to Dr. Caius. She keeps busy managing everyone's romantic affairs. A shrewd messenger, she manages to make a profit and amuse the audience while wheeling and dealing in favors.

Jeff Bennett's voice and mannerisms are especially fitting to the character of Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson. Russ Sullivan gets a lot of laughs out of a relatively minor role as Simple, Slender's half-witted servant. The high-flown hysterical ravings of Jay Fraley, as Pistol, are also amusing.

The set, designed by Nancy Myers McCauley, gives a realistic three-dimensional picture of a courtyard. Good use is made of the entire two-level area. Dusk comes on cue, but

some of the sound effects are a bit too loud.

Ornate cavalier-era costumes, designed by LaLonne Lehman, are appropriate to the 17th century setting. The Page and Ford families are attired all in blue and green, respectively. The costuming shows an effective contrast between upper and lower class characters.

Though a few southern accents slip into the Elizabethan dialogue, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* shows a thorough dedication to detail.

The play, TCU Theatre's first this season, begins at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and begins at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are free with a TCU ID and can be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626.

## Letters

### Come and communicate

Dear Editors:

The House of Student Representatives has been asked to coordinate student input into a review of the university's philosophy, goals and objectives. This is one of the most important projects that student government will be working on this year, because the statement of philosophy touches on virtually every aspect of the university.

I would like to invite all interested students to serve on this important committee, which met on Wednesday, Oct. 22, and will meet the next two Wednesdays, at 7 p.m. in the House Chambers, student center, Room 222.

If anyone has any questions, comments or suggestions, please feel free to contact us by dropping by the House offices or calling ext. 5232-4.

Larry Biskowski, President  
House of Student Representatives

### Young Marxists

Dear Editors:

In a recent editorial, the *Daily Skiff* urged everyone to invest his or her money in TCU. If we don't, TCU will be forced to either cut programs or raise tuition, a dilemma in which no one really wins.

However, the Young Marxist Society urges everyone to make donations depending on whether or not TCU respects basic individual rights. We urge all seniors to write Chancellor Tucker that they will make a donation to TCU only if alcohol is allowed on campus, 24-hour visitation is permitted in dorms that want it and discrimination is ended at TCU.

Also, if you are interested in helping us contact alumni, either come to one of our weekly meetings or call Alan Robinson at 923-6596.

It is important at this point to emphasize that the Young Marxist Society is not a joke.

We chose to call ourselves Young Marxists because the name

implies change. We do not advocate change simply for its own sake. Rather, we advocate change where archaic policies oppress individuals and limit basic rights.

So, we invite everyone to join us in encouraging positive social change on the TCU campus.

Alan Robinson  
Comrade  
Young Marxist Society

### The MLA program

Dear Editors:

While I wholeheartedly support your editorial of Oct. 16 recommending the financial underwriting of TCU's annual development drive, I must differ with you about the Master of Liberal Arts program. I have been on the MLA Advisory Committee from the program's inception and have been its director since 1974.

You imply that if TCU had financial difficulty it might eliminate the MLA to save money. Wrong.

The MLA has made a profit for TCU every year since the program began, some years running into five figures.

You seem to think that the MLA program is made up of professional executives—but it does not aim at such a narrow audience. Although there are professional executives enrolled in the courses, there are also housewives, retired persons, salesmen.

You say that the MLA program attracts 200 persons. If you mean yearly, that's a little low. We are currently running about 115 enrollments per semester. Finally, you say if TCU tried to get federal support, it would "hamper its flexibility in developing programs such as the MLA." But a purely academic program such as the MLA is not dependent upon whether a university is public or private.

The more important reason TCU should not solicit federal funds is that such aid would compromise TCU's private church-related nature.

Ronald B. Flowers  
Associate Professor of Religion  
Director, Master of Liberal Arts Program

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Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425


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**Friday 24**

7:30 p.m.  
Ice Hockey: Fort Worth vs. Dallas  
Will Rogers Coliseum

9 p.m.  
Unity Casino Night  
Room 207-209, student center



Noon  
University Chapel  
Robert Carr Chapel

4 p.m.  
OPEC  
2943 Lubbock

5 p.m. to 5 a.m.  
Movie marathon  
Student Center ballroom

**Sunday 26**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Flea Market  
Will Rogers Center, barn three


Noon to 2 p.m.  
University-wide picnic sponsored  
by class of '83  
Frog Fountain

**October 27**

3 p.m.  
Films Committee  
Room 202, student center

5 p.m.  
Angel Flight  
Room 204, student center

6 p.m.  
Young Democrats  
Room 203, student center



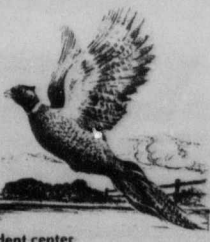
**Tuesday 28**

5 p.m.  
Spirit Wranglers  
Room 207, student center

5:15 p.m.  
PC Public Relations  
Room 202, student center

6 p.m.  
Hideaway Committee  
The Hideaway

6:30 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation Fireside  
Supper: *The Liberation of the Bible*



3:30 p.m.  
Forums  
Room 204, student center

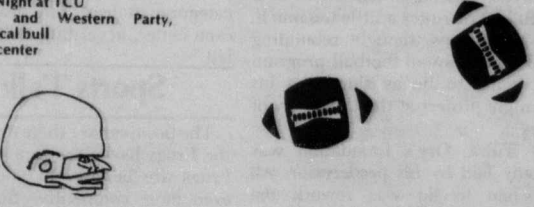
**Saturday 25**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Fort Worth Flea Market  
Will Rogers Center, barn three

1 p.m.  
Voices United  
Room 207, Student Center

2 p.m.  
TCU vs. Baylor  
Amon Carter Stadium

8 p.m. to midnight  
Gilley's Night at TCU  
Country and Western Party,  
Mechanical bull  
Student center




**Wednesday 29**

3:30 p.m.  
Creative Programming  
Room 203, student center

4 p.m.  
Homecoming Committee  
Room 207, student center

6:30 p.m.  
Concert Committee  
Room 202, student center

7:30 p.m.  
Ice Hockey: Fort Worth vs. Birmingham  
Will Rogers Coliseum



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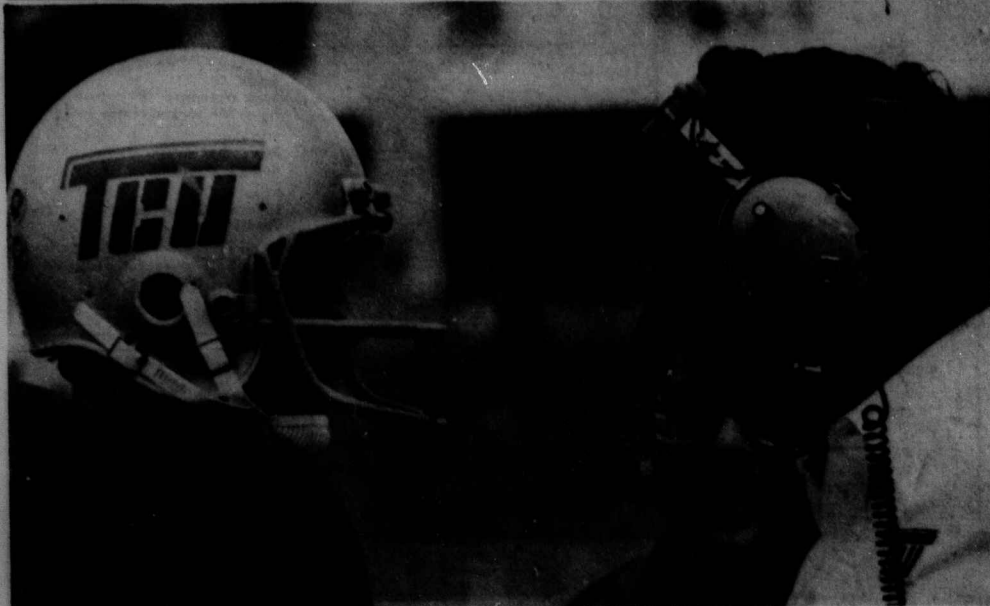
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WHAT'S THE PLAY COACH?—TCU quarterback Steve Stamp gets instructions from head coach F.A. Dry during action in the TCU-Tulsa game. The Frogs entertain the 11th-ranked Baylor Bears Saturday at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium. photo by Dan Budinger

## Facts tell truth behind 0-6 season

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

It's a shame that people judge a football team by its record. But, like death, it's unavoidable. F.A. Dry knows that better than most.

He knows that people are looking at his fourth edition of Horned Frog football and are saying, "Oh-and-six. He's not the answer, either." But he is. F.A. Dry knows that better than most, too.

Maybe, trusting in his talents as a coach and recruiter a little too much, Dry might have thought rebuilding TCU's gawd awful football program was going to be as simple as his overnight project at the University of Tulsa.

At Tulsa, Dry's foundation was already laid by his predecessor. All Dry had to do was rework the blueprints. He did a good enough job architecturally to win four straight Missouri Valley Conference titles.

But after looking at the scene TCU presented, Dry soon found he was going to have to supply the nails, the hammers, the wood, the cement, the plumbing, the blueprints AND the portable outhouse. That's how bad Frog football was in 1976.

Four years later, the house that Dry built lacks only a coat of winning paint. "We're a better team than a year ago even though the records differ," he said Wednesday afternoon. "We're a younger team than a year ago."

Those are the two keys to Frog football—the players are better and younger.

Saturday in the Frogs' 23-17 loss to Tulsa, Dry started 10 sophomores, six juniors, six seniors and one freshman.

"Many mistakes are made by

young people," Dry said. "When you have ten sophomores starting you are going to have mistakes because they compose half the team."

That is one big reason TCU is 0-6 instead of possibly being 4-2. Young players get into situations on the field that they don't recognize. They freeze. And—BAM—a mistake is made. A game is lost.

"I felt we were young. But I thought we could've won some games by this point," Dry said. "I felt we would be in a four to five win category, at least this year. Maybe even better, according to how things fell."

### Sports Talk

The positives are there even though the Frogs haven't won a game. The Frogs are better and younger and even more competitive than at any other time in the last nine years.

Think about it, when was the last time anybody even remotely thought about TCU winning four games in one season? The tide is turning. People are talking about winning. They're not talking about keeping the score close anymore.

"It doesn't help," Dry said of the losing. "You've got to overcome it with determination." Then Dry quoted an old sports cliché, "You don't get confidence from losing, you get confidence from winning."

"In the eyes of our football team we're still improving. We believe in ourselves. I've seen a lot more talented players pack their tents in."

"This season isn't over by a long shot," he added, assuredly.

Neither is Dry's tenure at TCU. According to his contract, he'll be here four more years. So will his young players. Next year, Dry will

have 16 starters back, six seniors, nine juniors and one sophomore.

"That's what everybody else is winning with," Dry said of the senior and junior players, players who learn how to play when they are sophomores and freshmen.

Are the Frogs a team of the future? "Sure," Dry said. "I think so." Then he paused a moment and said, "I realistically think so."

But, until Dry wins, nobody will completely be satisfied. He tries to explain to people that his excuses for losing are not excuses in the sense of the word, but instead they are "simple reasons and facts."

Fact: the Frogs have had crippling injuries on defense. Darrell Patterson, the team's leading tackler, and Dry's son, Mike, will not start against Baylor Saturday.

Fact: the offense, though sporadic, is coming around.

Fact: turnovers have cost TCU the last two games.

Fact: TCU's schedule has looked like Admiral Yamamoto's entire Pacific fleet. Baylor will be the Frogs' fifth Top Twenty opponent.

An onlooker from Dallas said, "TCU should've torn up their schedule five years ago. SMU took Alabama off its schedule last year and instead played Wichita State. SMU won, 37-0."

But then Dry knows people don't look at the facts. "I don't think people look at anything but the win-loss column. They can come to an understanding if they would analyze the situation," he said.

An understanding that Dry needs a little patience—that's something that he knows better than most.

## Killingsworth redshirts player

Eric Summers, TCU's second leading basketball scorer last year, was redshirted by coach Jim Killingsworth Tuesday after Summers failed to complete a history course in which he received an incomplete grade last spring.

A story published by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Wednesday said that Summers was suspended from the team, but did not explain why.

Summers and Killingsworth both said the story was wrong.

"All I did was have an incomplete

on my grade in a history course. I didn't make it up by Oct. 15 (the team's first day of fall practice) so that terminated me from playing," Summers said Wednesday.

Killingsworth said the story was not newsworthy.

"It happens all the time. It's no big thing," he said. "I wish the Star-Telegram would write a story about how hard our players are working."

Killingsworth said Summers will not lose his scholarship and that there was no disciplinary action taken as the story questioned. Killingsworth

said Summer will be able to come back next season.

With the loss of Summers, TCU's roster is down to 11 players. But Killingsworth has four walk-ons trying out. He said all four are welcome to stay on the team as long as they want to workout.

"I haven't been thinking about asking one to leave," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth said he is allowed to suit up 15 players at home games, but can only take 12 on road trips as specified by the NCAA rules.

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