

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

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Tucker announces tuition, salary hikes



By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

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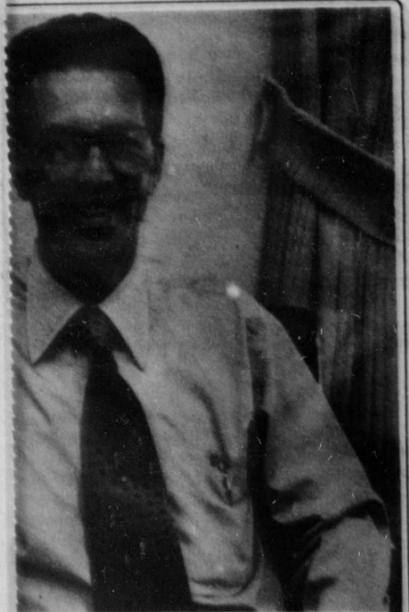
budget managers throughout the university having the bases on which to distribute the money.

Tucker's performance as an interim vice chancellor for Koehler the job. In a letter to be sent to faculty members he said, "In the time that Dr. Koehler has served as

vice chancellor I have come to recognize him as an administrator and potential. He brings a perspective and a sense of direction that will contribute significantly to TCU's administrative

management as "most pleased," but a "little apprehensive and uncertain."

See KOEHLER, page 3.



Buck Beneze

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

TCU Daily Skiff

etCetera

Friday, February 20, 1981

Crisis? What crisis.

The energy crisis. America's love-affair with the 8-cylinder, mega horse-powered automobile is screeching to a halt. Or is it?

Around campus, parking space is at a premium. The energy squeeze is not apparent here, or so it would seem.

To some the gas crunch is more of an inconvenience than anything. To others it means a drastic cut-back in their style of living.

Read what it means to some TCU students and faculty on pages 6-7.

Cover illustration by
LYLE McBRIDE

WMM-606

world

Press

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In contrast to the 100,000 Roman Catholics that gathered at Manila airport for the pope's arrival there, the welcome crowd at the Tokyo airport was made up of government and church officials, including Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito, and about 100 young men wearing T-shirts bearing the words "Young

SPORTS

Eric Summers' redshirt season

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Each year that Eric Summers has played basketball, he has been successful.

Playing for his Greensboro, North Carolina high school, he averaged over 21 points per game over the three years that his team won their conference. In both of the years that his school finished in the top three of the state, he was named his team's Most Valuable Player.

Playing a year of junior college basketball in California, he was selected as that conference's MVP.

He was then given a scholarship to play for TCU, and was the Frogs' second leading scorer the first season he played.

This year, Eric Summers is not playing. He is a redshirt.

A redshirt is a player who has been declared ineligible for one year, but will be able to play an extra season following his regular senior year. Redshirts are given for reasons of transferring, injuries, academics, or the discretion of the coaches.

In Summers' case, he had an incomplete class to make up, and Coach Jim Killingsworth redshirted him from the 1980-81 season around the time of Summers' deadline last October.

"At first I was hurt and bewildered," said Summers, a junior. "But then I was kind of relieved. Over the summer, I had thought about asking the coach to redshirt me, because I thought I could help the team out more if I were here playing two years from now. But I didn't tell the coach, because I thought it was kind of selfish."

During the summer, Summers saw himself rapidly improving and maturing, and he developed high individual expectations for the coming season. This made the redshirt even more difficult for him to accept.

"I had bad feelings at first about it," he said. "I felt left out, not a part of the team."

Once TCU's pre-season games began, Summers started feeling the more practical effects of the redshirt. Seeing TCU lose, from the bleachers, wasn't easy.

"My first reaction was 'I'm sup-

posed to be out there,' or 'I wish I could have been in the game. I could have done something and maybe we could have won the game.'"

However, it wasn't long before Summers faced reality, and began making the best of his situation.

"Later on, in the beginning of the regular season, I started sitting back and studying the game for what I would be able to do next year, instead of what I would be able to do right then and there if I could just jump out of the bleachers on to the court," said Summers.

He began seeing his redshirt as a learning and maturing opportunity. Seeing the game develop from the bleachers has enhanced his team concept of basketball. Always a board man, Summers has been considering his chances of playing guard next year. He believes he could be a better team player at that position.

Summers' redshirt has also given him much more time for studying. He said he wasn't losing a year of basketball as much as he was gaining a year's education.

Coach Killingsworth gave Summers the choice of working out with

the team or not, soon after the redshirt was declared. Summers declined.

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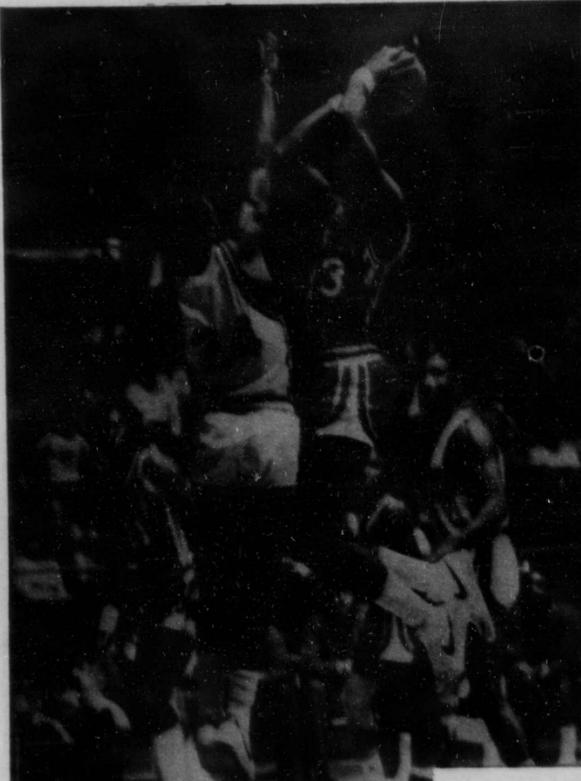
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TOUGH D-Houston's Clyde Drexler goes up for a jump ball of the TCU-Houston game, Tuesday. Defending on guard Darrell Browder.

TCU tennis teams 1

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Richter, Zimmerman and Lee are 5-0 in singles competition.

In men's doubles, TCU swept Midland handily as the teams of Pate-Richter, Zimmerman-Doane and Amaya-Corey Wittenburg won their matches in straight sets.

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The men's team is against Texas State, Thursday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Starting

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inSight

By RICH GLENN

One step through the heavy glass doors and you know you're in no ordinary book store.

There are all the traditional best sellers, the paperbacks and magazines. But that's where Barber's Books really begins.

Opened in 1925, Barber's is undoubtedly Fort Worth's favorite book store. There, in the friendly, timeworn atmosphere, one can find special books, both new and used, that other book stores haven't heard of.

From obscure novels to technical business publications, the stacks at Barber's are piled to the lofty, sculptured ceiling. If they don't carry the book, chances are it doesn't exist. If it does, they'll order it.

Upstairs, the used books make their home. Some have made their way from estate sales. Some have remained on the shelves since the Depression, when many local residents were forced to hock their books for cash.

To many of Fort Worth's private book collectors, Barber's is a weekly stop. Many collectors started their libraries decades ago with a purchase from Barber's.

W.H. Hardman, a retired mailman, bought his first book at Barber's in 1935. Forty-six years later, he owns what is perhaps Fort Worth's largest private collection of books.

The building that houses Barber's Books at the corner of Throckmorton and Eighth streets holds as many memories as it does volumes.

Once the home of the Fort Worth *Star Telegram*, the building has a fascinating history. The deep cellar once housed the presses that printed the newspaper.

Later, the structure became a hotel, reputed to be a brothel. The tiny, numbered rooms on the third floor are now filled with dusty books and laced with cobwebs, but a few old-timers might still remember the illicit goings-on in the rooms upstairs.

On winter nights, as the employees are leaving, they often hear strange, moaning or howling sounds coming from the third floor. These weird sounds are reputed by some to be "the ghost of Barber's Books." A less imaginative theory is that the sounds are probably the cooing and fluttering of rooftop pigeons.

Even the owners of Barber's Books possess a vivid history. In 1925, when Bert and Alice Barber began the business, they had only a few dozen books. A good day's sale might have totaled \$15. Rachel



COME IN - The doors to Barber's Bookstore seem to all - from folks who are serious collectors to people who just want to come in and browse.

Photos by Danny Biggs

Barber, a daughter of Mrs. Bert Barber, recalls dusting the books each day after school and knowing the location of every book in the store.

By 1946, business had mushroomed and Irene Evans, a longtime employee of Barber's Books, purchased the store. She was considered an eccentric. She explored the Carribean on a stamp steamer and also became a skilled waterskiier. Patrons often came to Barber's just to browse and chat with the adventuresome Mrs. Evans. She later died on one of her adventures - she was killed in a parachuting accident in 1969.

In 1960, Brian Perkins pur-

chased Barber's Books and has been the owner since. Perkins has upheld Barber's tradition for carrying diverse and obscure books and operates the store as a service to Fort Worth.

Perkins enjoys working at Barber's, especially meeting the people. He knows each steady customer's buying and browsing habits.

Every day at about 11 a.m., Perkins watches his so-called "lunch crowd" shuffle into Barber's to browse and chat. The bookstore is a popular spot for downtown businessmen to gather each day, and Perkins has overheard many business tips and

deals made between the rows of books and magazines.

Perkins often recommends books to customers seeking help for personal problems. On many occasions, he has served as a counselor to patrons with various problems from drugs to divorces.

Barber's turns a lively business today, although many book buyers now shop the mall book stores instead. But to book collectors and the many customers of Barber's Books, no other store can compete.

"This is more than just a store. It's a museum," one patron said. "I wouldn't buy books anywhere else."

ac

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*Not valid for take out orders

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JOHN MORRELL BECAME A TRAINING MAN HE BECAME

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance - up to \$1,000 a year for



1st Lt. John Morrell was at the University of Iowa in ROTC.

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Popcorn the ultimate in snacks

By RUNETTE LONGMIRE

Everybody loves popcorn. It's almost un-American not to.

Popcorn is routine Dallas Cowboy equipment. At home or on the road the Cowboys munch their favorite treat.

The Weight Watchers diet group approves it as part of the diet. It's not calorie-laden, and it tastes good.

As a snack, dentists recommend it in place of candy.

It can be a petite feast at a cocktail party, or in the grandstand, it's finger food sans a cold, stale bun.

TCU students find popcorn a handy, low-cost snack.

"In Jarvis Hall, someone is always popping corn in the obscure hours of the night," said nursing major, Marjorie Blandford, a junior at Texas Christian University. "You can smell it down the hall, so you knock on the door and share in the feast."

"The students use hot air poppers, regular poppers or shake it in a pan or skillet over the stove burner. It's cheap, thirty-seven cents a bag at Safeway."

In spite of its all-American image, this popular American munchie was grown and popped by the Incas of Peru long before the discovery of America. Today, the improved version, grown for commercial use, comes mostly from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

After the dried kernels are subjected to great heat, the moisture in the germ is turned to steam, turning the entire kernel inside out. Popcorn has been known to pop in the fields during extremely hot weather.

For special occasions, the campus food service, The Marriott Corporation, offers an attractive five-gallon tin filled with candy-covered popcorn for \$20 each.

For a selection of buttered, cheddar cheese or caramel popcorn, tins can be ordered from a man in Dallas called "The Ultimate Popcorn Popper" and "The Contented Popcorn Man."

He is Joel Clem, 76, who with his wife and ten employees pop all the corn they sell at 2624 Elm. He has been in the popcorn business for 30 years.

"Mail orders come in from all over the world, particularly Alaska, Italy, Australia and London. The overseas orders equal the United States sales. During the Christmas season, the popcorn machine designed by Clem pops 800 pounds daily," said Pat Womack, a sales representative for the firm.

"Their sales for one year are unbelievable for popcorn," she added.

"Tom Landry sees it that his team has a weekly supply of Clem's corn. Twenty-eight seven to eight gallon bags of popped corn went along on their game plane to Atlanta," said John Grissom who has worked for Clem since 1963. He says he still eats the popcorn with zest. etc.



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Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

Neil Diamond shines as 'The Jazz Singer'

By ROSALYN ROYAL

If you're Jewish or know someone who is Jewish, you'll adore "The Jazz Singer." If you love Neil Diamond, you'll love it. Even if none of the above applies to you, you'll probably dote on the pathos and the Hebrew euphemisms of this funny-sad movie.

In this, his acting debut, the movie belongs to Diamond every inch of the way. Luci Arnaz, as the agent Diamond turns to when his wife won't leave their New York, Yiddish way of life and follow him to California, is good. And Lawrence Olivier, as his cantor father who disowns him when he chooses not to follow in the cantor role, is... well, what do you say about probably the greatest actor in the world today?

The film starts out with Diamond, black-faced, and three black singers performing in a New York nightclub. He's recognized as being a "honky," and all hell breaks loose in the club and they're all jailed. Olivier bails him out and discovers his cantor son has been writing rock songs and performing on the side for a long time. Diamond's former partners go to Los Angeles, find a rock musician who wants to record his

songs, and therein lies the heartache of the film.

Diamond is the new breed of Jew not willing to follow old-world customs of "Jewishness." He's not satisfied with being a fifth-generation cantor (singer) in the synagogue, enveloped in Hebrew traditions. His wife loves that kind of life and his father knows no other way. In spite of their vehement objections, Diamond goes to LA, meets Arnaz who convinces Diamond he's star material and he becomes a rock star.

His wife comes to California once and tells him, "We're different. Our life is different. It goes back to our parents." His father comes to California, finds him living with his "shiksa" (Gentile) girlfriend (Arnaz) and tears his coat sleeve in this Hebrew symbol of disowning a son.

He's cutting his first album, goes haywire after this and splits to Mexico for a year.

He finally comes back to LA and finds out Arnaz has had his baby. It is this grandchild that serves as the catharsis for getting him and his father back together again. Diamond goes back to New York, arranges to sing in a service at his father's synagogue and... from then on, the film will raise such a

lump in your throat that you have to cry audibly. It is a moving film the audience gets caught up in.

Diamond has never sounded better. His hit, "Love on the Rocks," is from this movie. See it even if you're not Jewish or don't love Neil Diamond. You will after you see it. etc.

Application deadline for the performing arts scholarship sponsored by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County is March 1.

Two \$4,000 scholarships, one in strings and one in voice, will be awarded to students who plan to study, or are currently studying, music in a college or university in the Metroplex area.

For application forms call 738-7191 or write 3505 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth, 76107.

The Lettermen, a musical group which originated in the '60s, will perform in the Venetian Room of Dallas' Fairmount Hotel Friday and Feb. 21.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, accomplished actress and singer, performs Feb. 23 through Feb. 28.

Both acts begin at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday

and 9 and 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Opening night shows for Anna Maria Alberghetti are at 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Lettermen are \$15 Monday through Thursday and \$17 Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for Anna Maria Alberghetti are \$8 Monday through Thursday and \$10 Friday and Saturday.

For reservations call 748-5454.

Ballet Concerto will present "Antamoso and the Bear" at 9:40 and 10:55 a.m. Feb. 26 in Tarrant County Convention Center.

Story, lyrics and staging are by John T. Simons, a TCU graduate who taught pantomime here in the spring 1980.

On the concert tour, Peter Nero is appearing tonight at the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas. Tickets are \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50 at Ticketron.

Rodney Dangerfield will appear at the Wintergarden in Dallas in two performances, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are at Peaches and Zebra.

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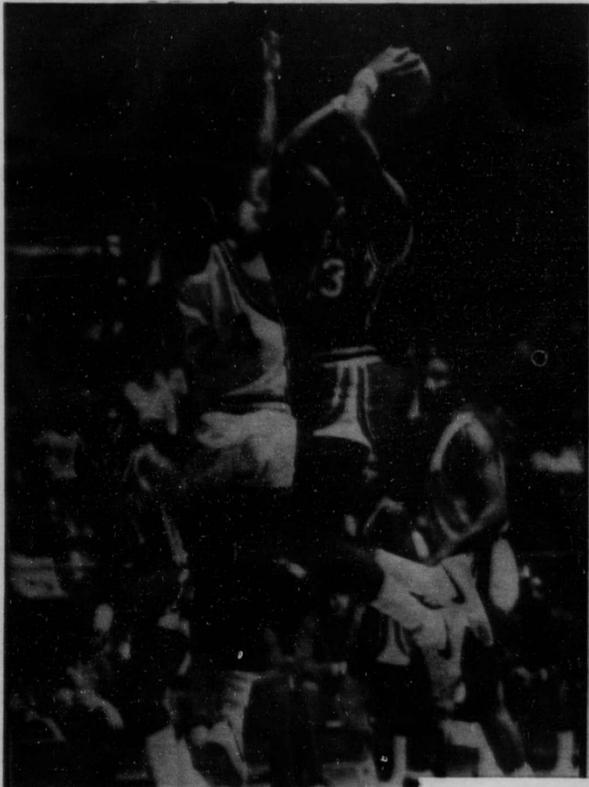
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Angela Barriga-Hanl won their doubles over the team. Also winning women were Hirsch beat of Midland, Demeleux and Barriga-Hanl.

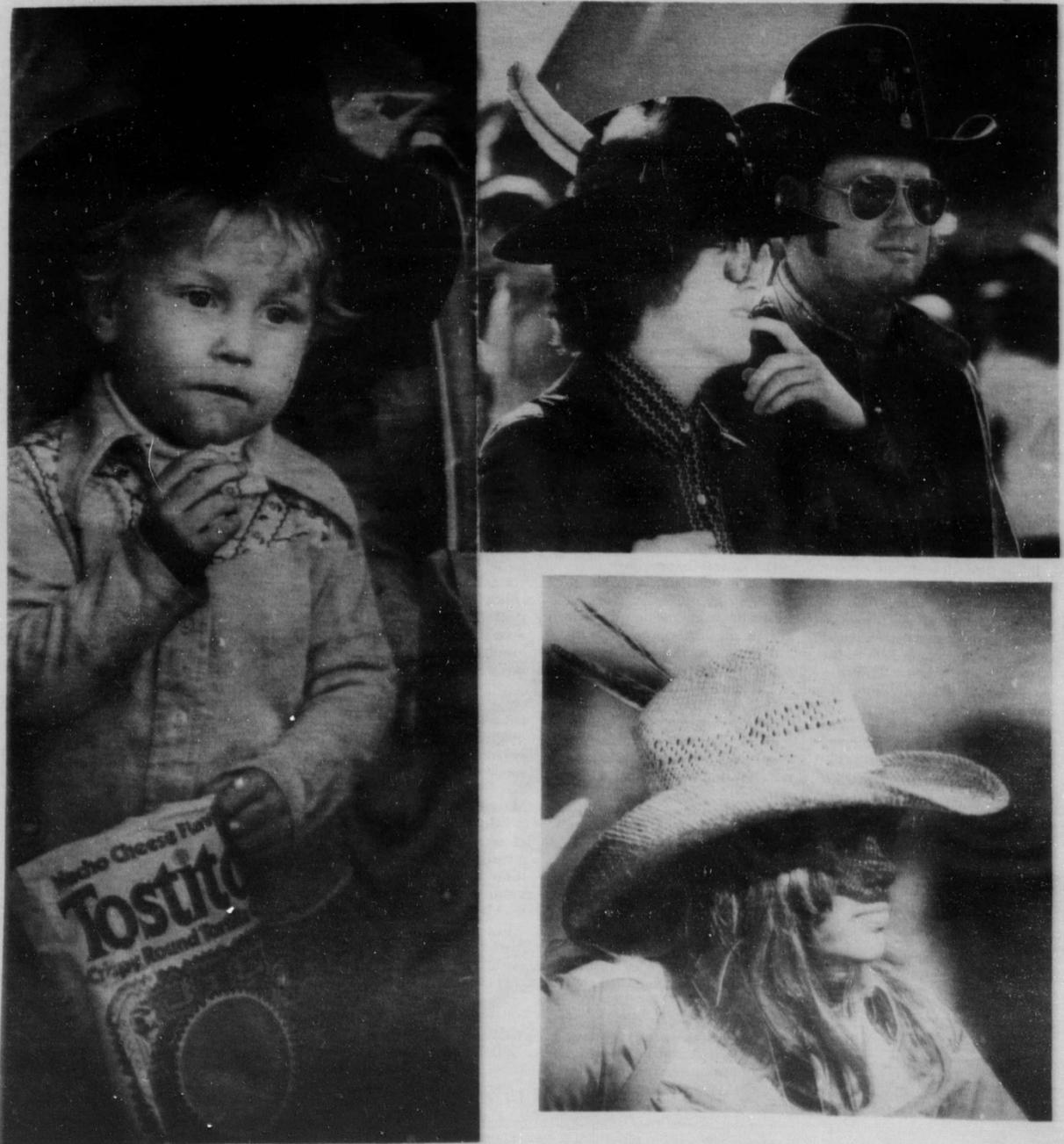
The women's team was agains Houston, Texas State, and Center.

The men's Texas State, Center. Starti

4 etCetera, Friday, February 20, 1981



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JOHN MORRELL BECAME A TRAINING HE BECAME

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On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

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1st Lt. John Morrell was the University of Iowa ROTC.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Koehler appointed vice chancellor

Tucker announces tuition, salary hikes

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer



Chancellor Bill Tucker ended a year-long search Monday by naming Bill Koehler TCU's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The appointment of Koehler, who had served in the position on an interim basis since July, also ends three years of high turnover in the upper levels of the administration. Since 1978, TCU has replaced a chancellor, a vice chancellor in charge of planning, a dean of the school of business, a dean of the school of nursing, a dean of admissions, and has lost an executive vice chancellor that Tucker has said he does not intend to replace.

Koehler's was one of three names forwarded to Tucker by the nine-member Advisory Search Committee after over a hundred candidates applied and four were interviewed in late January. The executive committee of the board of trustees approved the appointment last week.

"I was asked to consider two most seriously, which I did," Tucker said. "Dr. Koehler was one of those two." As vice chancellor for academic affairs, Koehler will be responsible for all academic programs.

Also, Tucker announced Friday that the executive committee of the board of trustees had approved a 10 percent increase in tuition and a 13 percent increase in monies allocated for faculty salaries.

Tucker emphasized that the increase in tuition would neither match the rate of inflation nor be used to finance the increase in salaries. That increase is to be at least 6.5 percent for all faculty members, except in extraordinary circumstances that must be documented in writing. Last year's faculty salary increase averaged about 8.5 percent, although there was no flat, across-the-board increase.

"We think it's important to keep the costs down as much as we can," Tucker said. He said that TCU's endowments are projected to increase, reducing the burden on student fees.

Tucker said that the 13 percent increase in the funds to pay for salaries was the beginning of an effort to make TCU salaries more comparable throughout the area and not to keep teachers' earning power on a par with inflation.

"Our goal is not to match inflation. Our goal is to be more comparable with other institutions," Tucker said.

"We're going to do more with TCU salaries than we've done in years with this budget. We need to close a significant gap. My intention is to begin to close that gap this year."

Salaries of the administrative, academic and staff positions were added and multiplied by 13 percent to determine the size of the increase. That sum will be used, first, to meet federal and university regulations and then to give each employee a 6.5 percent increase. The remaining money will be given to department chairmen to faculty members on the condition that there was no ceiling on the amount of individual

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at managers throughout the university have the bases on which to distribute the money.

Dr. Koehler's performance as an interim vice chancellor has been excellent. In a letter to be sent to faculty members, Tucker said, "In the time that Dr. Koehler has served as vice chancellor, we have come to recognize him as an administrator with great potential. He brings a perspective and a sense of responsibility that will contribute significantly to TCU's administrative

and is "most pleased," but a "little apprehensive and

See KOEHLER, page 3.

Cowboy hats.

As Texas as long necks and longhorns.

No self-respecting Texan would be caught without one.

By ANN GILLILAND

Never in history has the Texas look or attitude been such 'hot' couture.

Texas is the subject of a long-running Broadway musical, a hit movie, a high-ranking television series and a daily soap opera. Everybody from Lynard Skynard to Willie Nelson sings songs about Texas. New York bars, beers and clothes all bear Texas motifs.

At the top of the Texas look is the inevitable broad-brimmed 10-gallon hat.

Once called a sombrero, after the word 'sombra' for shade, the cowherders' hat lived a grueling, practical and necessary life.

It was designed with enough brim to screen out the sun and wind from the cowpoke's eyes, and to capture rainwater when it rained.

The deep crown was useful as a makeshift, if somewhat flimsy, bucket and helped keep the hat on the cowboy's head when he galloped off into the sunset.

The cowboy hat was used for waving, whipping and poking cattle.

Yessiree. The cowboy's hat was the cowboy's friend.

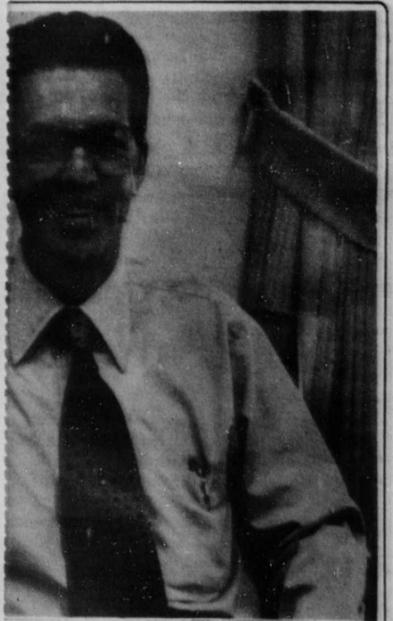
Today, the cowboy's friend has become avante garde fashion—a status symbol for the sometime urban cowboy or cowgirl.

Whatever kind of hat is worn, whether it's a five and 10-cent variety of hat or an expensive Stetson, it's better if it's decorated with little pins or banded with long, colorful feathers—the longer and the more colorful the better.

No matter how it's dressed, each hat has a personality of its own. And its personality seems to become the alter-ego of its wearer.

Whether it's little boys or pretty women, or somebody's uncle, each with his western hat is unique in the Texas world of haut monde.

So, if you don't own a cowboy hat, get one.



Chuck Beneze

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

World

Press

Spaper says Reagan's wealth at \$4 million. A financial disclosure statement filed with the U.S. Government Ethics shows President Reagan's net worth estimated at \$4 million, *The New York Times* reported Monday.

It was the second time Reagan disclosed his finances. He did so in 1976 when he sought the Republican presidential nomination and placed his net worth at \$7.1 million.

Blockade against Cuba not ruled out. The administration, preparing to release what it considers undeniable evidence of Soviet-bloc aid to Cuba in El Salvador, is not ruling out a blockade or other action against Cuba if it continues arms shipments to the Central American nation.

State Department counselor Edwin Meese III said Sunday the administration is exploring diplomatic, economic and military options to stop the arms traffic. Direct action to punish Cuba is "entirely possible," he said. President Reagan told reporters Sunday as he ended a visit to California that he is "very concerned" about political instability in El Salvador. But he didn't say whether he could conceive of ever sending U.S. military advisers or arms because "I think too often in the past we've told what we might or might not do."

Pope begins first papal visit to Japan. After six days of adulation by millions of Filipinos, Pope John Paul II began his first papal visit to Japan Monday. The pope, 77, is a tiny minority and the public has little interest in his Asian trip. The pope's Philippine jetliner, with "Viva Il Papa!" written on the side, landed Monday afternoon in rain at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport. An estimated 100,000 Roman Catholics that were waiting at the airport for the pope's arrival there, the largest crowd at the Tokyo airport was made up of government and church officials, including Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito, and about 100 young people wearing T-shirts bearing the words "Young

SPORTS

Eric Summers' redshirt season

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Each year that Eric Summers has played basketball, he has been successful.

Playing for his Greensboro, North Carolina high school, he averaged over 21 points per game over the three years that his team won their conference. In both of the years that his school finished in the top three of the state, he was named his team's Most Valuable Player.

Playing a year of junior college basketball in California, he was selected as that conference's MVP.

He was then given a scholarship to play for TCU, and was the Frogs' second leading scorer the first season he played.

This year, Eric Summers is not playing. He is a redshirt.

A redshirt is a player who has been declared ineligible for one year, but will be able to play an extra season following his regular senior year. Redshirts are given for reasons of transferring, injuries, academics, or the discretion of the coaches.

In Summers' case, he had an incomplete class to make up, and Coach Jim Killingsworth redshirted him from the 1980-81 season around the time of Summers' deadline last October.

"At first I was hurt and bewildered," said Summers, a junior.

"But then I was kind of relieved. Over the summer, I had thought about asking the coach to redshirt me, because I thought I could help the team out more if I were here playing two years from now. But I didn't tell the coach, because I thought it was kind of selfish."

During the summer, Summers saw himself rapidly improving and maturing, and he developed high individual expectations for the coming season. This made the redshirt even more difficult for him to accept.

"I had bad feelings at first about it," he said. "I felt left out, not a part of the team."

Once TCU's pre-season games began, Summers started feeling the more practical effects of the redshirt. Seeing TCU lose, from the bleachers, wasn't easy.

"My first reaction was 'I'm sup-

posed to be out there,' or 'I wish I could have been in the game. I could have done something and maybe we could have won the game.'"

However, it wasn't long before Summers faced reality, and began making the best of his situation.

"Later on, in the beginning of the regular season, I started sitting back and studying the game for what I would be able to do next year, instead of what I would be able to do right then and there if I could just jump out of the bleachers on to the court," said Summers.

He began seeing his redshirt as a learning and maturing opportunity. Seeing the game develop from the bleachers has enhanced his team concept of basketball. Always a board man, Summers has been considering his chances of playing guard next year. He believes he could be a better team player at that position.

Summers' redshirt has also given him much more time for studying. He said he wasn't losing a year of basketball as much as he was gaining a year's education.

Coach Killingsworth gave Summers the choice of working out with

the team or not, soon after the redshirt was declared. Summers declined.

"I really would have been feeling left out. I would have been practicing and going through the drills with them, but when game time comes, I'm sitting to the side," said Summers.

"The only asset I could see in working out with the team is getting and developing that unity for next year - them getting used to how I move on the court, and vice-versa. But I think that will come, if the chemistry's right. It'll work."

Summers will be joining nine players returning to TCU's squad next year, all of whom will have at least two years of eligibility left.

TCU's only other basketball redshirt this season is junior Thomas Moseley, a walk-on transfer from Bethel College in Minnesota. Sophomore Scott Blackwell and junior Cunev Luke had both redshirted in previous seasons because of injuries.

Redshirts do not lose their scholarships during their year of ineligibility.

To strike or not to strike?

Lady Frogs win

TCU baseball begins

TOUGH D - Houston's Clyde Drexler goes up half of the TCU-Houston game, Tuesday. Defense guard Darrell Browder.

TCU tennis tear

The TCU tennis teams moved their records up to 5-0 as the men and women both blanked Midland College 9-0, Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The men's team won their 30th consecutive singles match this year as Dave Pate, Greg Amaya, Karl Richter, Dave Zimmerman, George Lee and Chris Doane all won in straight sets with no one losing more than three games in any of the sets.

Richter, Zimmerman and Lee are 5-0 in singles competition.

In men's doubles, TCU swept Midland handily as the teams of Pate-Richter, Zimmerman-Doane and Amaya-Corey Wittenburg won their matches in straight sets.

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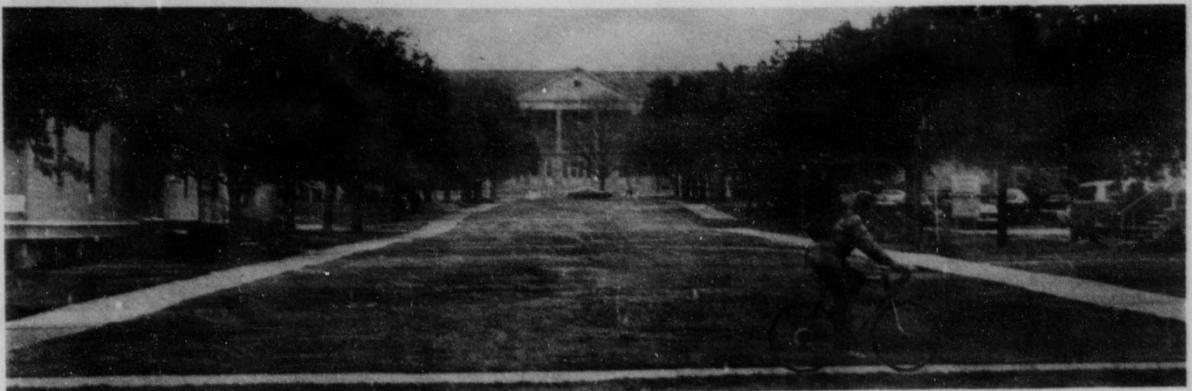
The was 6

Houston Center.

The Texas

Center.

6 etCetera, Friday, February 20, 1981



MAN-MADE ENERGY - Senior Todd Vogel produces his own energy to power his two-wheeled vehicle across campus.

Photo by Lyle McBride

Gas crisis causes creative coping

By JUNE FORD

Most people put on a couple of more sweaters, grumble a little and walk a lot. So begins the tenth year of the energy crisis.

People cope. Dr. Steven Cole, a professor in the psychology department, said, "I don't think Texas has really had an energy crisis. (But) people are more aware where they set their thermostat."

His associate, Dr. Selby Evans, agreed. "Most things don't have psychological impact because people cope. It's a matter of readjusting activity. Situational problems have to get extremely severe and develop very rapidly to create psychological problems," he said.

Coping with the energy crisis seems to come naturally, if somewhat painfully, to most TCU students.

To Laura Wilcox, a sophomore, it has eliminated many activities.

"No more weekend trips out of town to Denton or Oklahoma City. I'll go with a group to an out-of-town game in Arlington or Dallas, but not as far as Waco," she said.

"One reason I live on campus is my parents live in Saginaw and it's about a 45-minute drive. Twenty miles both ways. I couldn't afford driving back and forth every day."

The energy crisis has brought changes to out-of-town students, too.

"You look for rides back home. I have several friends from the valley. There's a big difference in paying \$10 a piece for gas and \$60 a piece to fly," said Eddie Cantu, a freshman from Edinburg, Texas.

That's not all. "Dating is different. You go in groups now. It's not as much as a one-to-one thing as it used to be. Everyone chips in on gas and it's easier that way. You do a lot more walking to the grocery store, to campus activities. You go to the movies on weekends for 75 cents, to local pubs where you can walk across the street. You don't go out as much," Cantu said.

The crunch has affected certain students, such as acting major Chris Bradley.

"It's hard to get down to the Scott Theater. A lot of auditions are held in Dallas that I can't go to," said Bradley, who lives in a dorm. "I don't think I could afford living off campus; it's cheaper on."

His case is not an unique one. Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said, "The national trend is for students to move back on campus. The energy crisis has something to do with it."

TCU dorms are kept at the federal temperature requirement for public buildings, but Proffer said, "Our energy costs have escalated far more than that of inflation. Energy conservation is affecting us with heat and air conditioning."

Frank Windegger, athletic director, plans the TCU sports schedule 15 years in advance. This year he is reworking that schedule to include more and more bordering states to reduce traveling cost to coast.

"A lot of schools are not traveling out of state anymore," he said. "The impact on the budget as far as team travel has skyrocketed. Our budget increased each of the last three years. We did so much traveling it would be impossible not to have it increase."

Traveling has become such a primary concern to Windegger that he now utilizes buses whenever practical instead of airplanes.

"We bus to Houston now. The time difference isn't that much and we save about \$9,000."

The crunch has also affected the theater department.

"We're working differently because of the cost. Some of it has a lot to do with the energy crisis and some of it not," said Nancy McCauley, scenic designer for the TCU theater department. "There's a considerable difference in price, almost prohibitive in plastics, foams, petroleum-associated products. It affects the kinds of productions we choose. We've been choosing shows with smaller sets. We design our productions more around stock pieces. Every year the cost goes up and every year we absorb it, adjust."

Technical director Scott Sharer agreed.

"We can no longer afford to go on the road. Last year it cost us almost \$3,000 to transport. There's no way we can go this year. Probably not next year either," he said.

But there is optimism. Kim Reentry, a freshman, said "It did seem bad for a few years, when the gas shortage started, it doesn't seem as bad now, though, you just do a lot more walking," she said.

Most students indifferent at gas pump pinch

By ROSALYN ROYAL

The gas-guzzling high school graduation present of three or four years ago is alive and well on the TCU campus.

Lifestyles and budgets just have to be adjusted around the \$1-plus per gallon charge at the gas pumps - instead of the other way around.

At least that seems to be the consensus among TCU students questioned in spot interviews. All agree that there is an energy crisis, but the crunch isn't going to change their lifestyles. Although most cringe at the large chunk gas is taking out of their budgets, few are even considering trading cars because of it.

Luck, instead of foresight, seems to have put some in the driver's seat of smaller cars. Risa Hutson, a

senior social work major, "married" not only the man of her dreams last summer but also a small Toyota Corolla as well. Since she lives across the street from campus, she walks to school. Her husband, however, isn't so fortunate. His job takes him and his small gas-saving car 50 miles a day. Though her only "energy" output getting to class involves her two legs, Hutson said her husband's monthly gas bill is a whopper, even in a Toyota.

An occasional student, such as Melinda Fletcher, did see the writing on the wall (or the ring-a-ding at the pumps?) a year or two ago and traded an eight-mile-per-gallon Chevrolet for a small, gas-saving Toyota.

Most, however, plan to continue coasting along in their intermediate, midsize cars,

although, as junior Lisa Burden said, "My allowance is the same now as it was when I was a freshman. I don't get any more money for gas even though the cost of gas has more than doubled since I was a freshman." Though her Ford Elite can hardly be classified as an economy car, her plans are to keep it and manage her gas budget somehow.

Hardest hit by the energy crisis are the married students and those students living on their own. Newly married senior Susan Tibbit uses a tank of gas a week just to get back and forth to school in her mid-size Chevy Monte Carlo. Before her Christmas wedding, she lived on campus, so her 15-minute drive and its resulting weighty gas bill now hits the pocketbook hard. "When you go from nothing to a tank a week,

it's something!" she said.

With no financial help from home, junior Charlotte McWilliams is planning on trading her Pontiac LeMans for either a Honda or a Datsun to try to cut her gasoline bill. One senior said, "If I don't figure out a way to halve my gas bill, I'm either going to have to park my '79 Trans Am or buy a gas station!"

And then there are those who don't even own a car and have no plans to own one.

One junior said, "My father has offered me a new car for graduation next year. I've gotten so used to joggng everywhere I go, I don't think I'm even interested!"

Those Washington bigwigs will probably love her. But those oil-rich mid-Eastern nations won't.

Come to think of it, J.R. and his Ewings won't either.

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See KOEHLER, page 3.



Buck Beneze
Skill photo by Lyle McBride

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Lots park more cars despite crunch

By SUSIE BRIDGES

The Worth Hills parking lot is crowded with sleek grey Cutlass Supremes, white Corvettes, red Camaros and black Trans Ams.

The site is not even vaguely reminiscent of the concern expressed so vividly in the 1970s about the energy crisis.

The crisis hasn't disappeared. Gas prices are still climbing and the speed limit is still 55 mph.

But if the cars southwestern Americans drive are any indication, the energy crisis is at least being ignored.

"America loves his... and her automobile. Take away one's love and what have you got?" pondered Jack Scott, director of the TCU Counseling Center.

Consider the conveniences automobile drivers have learned to expect; we wait in long drive-in bank lines rather than park and walk into the bank, drive through fast food lanes and place our order with a mechanical clown, drive through car washes with monstrous rolling brushes instead of pulling out a garden hose and sponge and even drive up to a little red shack to get the film from our instamatic cameras developed.

But for some people, having an automobile directly accessible is more than a convenience and perhaps even more than a necessity.

"The car is a mechanical device on which people project their sense of identity," said Scott. "They (cars) give a sense of power, strength, authority and control." He said many feel helpless, anxious, apprehensive and inferior without a car.

Many college students let wheels direct their social life. Dr. Richard Fenker, a psychology professor, said he finds this especially true on the TCU campus. "TCU is unique in that it is especially dependent on the automobile. This is not true on all college campuses," he said.

Fenker and Scott agreed status is often associated with one's car. "In dating relationships, a guy's car becomes a kind of quality, like it's part of his personality," said Fenker.

Fenker also said not having access to a car might affect males more than females in dating situations, but that it is a matter of expectations.

"If nobody had a car it would no longer be necessary in order to date. We would change our dating behavior to fit that situation," he said.

Dealing with the energy crisis, as with any crisis, involves a change of behavior, a change in one's lifestyle.

"Some are more able to roll with life's punches because of what's called the ego... the stronger it is, the more able an individual is to deal with threats," Scott said.

"One's financial status may affect his dealing with the energy crisis, but not necessarily his coping with it."

He explained that the more money one has, the more able he is to defend against the effects of the energy crisis, for example, by turning up the thermostat and paying higher bills.

"But money doesn't guarantee a strong ego to deal with life's



FULL UP - TCU student parking lots are full to the brim during most class hours. This one near the Bass Building is no exception. It's almost as if the gasoline crisis has passed TCU by.

Photo by Lyle McBride

problems," he said. Individuals with less money may be better able to cope, rather than defend, because of what Scott called more cultivated resistance resources, knowing how to do without.

An energy crisis has potentially positive aspects, said Scott. "It can create a severe situation, but people will learn to use the resources they haven't used for a while. I have more hope in our young adults than I do in just about anybody, but that doesn't mean it won't be difficult (to adjust to energy shortages)."

Students have their own view of the energy crisis.

Debbie Dwight, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., said the crisis is not severe enough to affect her or her family personally. She does have apprehensions, however.

"If Americans don't become more conscious of it, it will filter down to affect all of us," she said.

Freshman Keith Thompson of Denton said he is very much affected by the energy crisis, especially in gas prices. He bought his first car, a Toyota, with gas mileage specifically in mind.

Debbie Meyer, a freshman from Manhasset, N.Y., said "Energy crisis. What energy crisis?"

By KEVIN OWENS

TCU is a giant parking lot. Flanked by gas stations, stations flashing prices of \$1.26, \$1.32 and up, the campus has been swarmed with cars.

The pump clicks, a cash register opens wide.

Each year, TCU enrolls more students, 3 percent more this year



FULL UP - TCU student parking lots are full to the brim during most class hours. This one near the Bass Building is no exception. It's almost as if the gasoline crisis has passed TCU by.

Photo by Lyle McBride

than last. The students, in turn, breed cars at a rate faster than enrollment.

From September 1979 to July 1980, 51 percent of the TCU student body registered a car with Campus Police. Thus far this year, 3,192 of the school's 5,779 students have a car registered at TCU, an increase of 4.9 percent over last year and nearly 2 percent better than the growing enrollment rate. In short, 55 percent of TCU students have their own car. And that's a conservative count, Campus Police said, since many choose to park on nearby streets to avoid the \$15 registration fee.

"Transportation is a necessity," said Dr. Steven Cole, the chairman of the TCU psychology department. "And the car offers a sense of freedom; when we drive, we're virtually free from the hassles that go along with other forms of transportation."

This necessity and convenience makes it hard for many TCU students to go without a car, Cole said. As for the high price of gas, almost no price is too high, he said.

"For some people, the car is a real extension of their personality. It's a way of expression, much like the clothes we wear," he said.

Even with gas prices on the rise, I don't think any fewer people will own cars. It's a question of use. They will still own them, but they just won't use them as often."

At the University of Texas at Austin, however, steep increases in enrollment have been met with a decline in the number of cars on campus.

Of UT's 46,000 students, only 12,000 maintain a car on campus, said Ray Downs, administrator of UT Traffic Control. Downs said the figure, which accounts for 26 percent of the students, is down nearly 1,000 since last year, despite a rise in enrollment of more than 2,000.

"Gas prices are too high, so many students are having to do without (a car)," Downs said. "They'll walk or find another way to get around."

Downs said that mopeds (small, gas-powered scooters) have increased more than 18 percent at UT over last year.

How is it that 55 percent of TCU students is afforded cars, while at UT, one of the largest state universities in the country, the percentage collapses to one in four?

"People can afford to have cars here," said Jose Valles, a business major from Puerto Rico. "They have money to afford the gas, and because of this, they take their car and everything for granted."

Valles said that in Puerto Rico, as in the United States, the middle class is dominant. But here at TCU, Valles said, many live beyond their middle class limits.

"They can't understand that a car is not something everyone can afford," Valles said.

To encourage energy savings and heal severe parking problems, many eastern schools prohibit part or all of their student body from keeping a car on campus. Invariably, however, such cities, like New York and Boston, are blessed with intricate mass transit networks. This area isn't so lucky.

Only last year, such a rail was proposed to tie Fort Worth and Dallas. Voters carried the idea into voting booths. It failed.

"Walk? Why should I walk?" asked one TCU student, climbing into a blue van. "I have this thing to get me around—the best exercise in the world."

The energy crunch, however hard it has hammered other universities, seems to have dealt TCU but a glancing blow.

Perhaps the affluence of the average TCU student has shielded /m from much of the energy pains. "Unless you're independently wealthy, the way we use our cars can't help but be affected (by high gas prices)," Cole said.

Where do we go from here? Next fall, another wave of students will roll in. And with them more and more cars will come to campus. Park a little tighter. Squeeze them all in.

\$1.28, \$1.35... click. etc.

World

Press

Newspaper says Reagan's wealth at \$4 million. A financial disclosure statement filed with the U.S. Government Ethics shows President Reagan net worth estimated at \$4 million. *The New York Times* reported Monday.

Reagan disclosed his finances, as the second time Reagan disclosed his finances. It was in 1976 when he sought the Republican presidential nomination and placed his worth at \$5.7 million.

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Reagan told reporters Sunday as he ended a campaign in California that he is "very concerned" about political instability in El Salvador. But he didn't say whether he could conceive of ever sending U.S. troops or arms because "I think too often in the world we did what we might or might not do."

Pope begins first papal visit to Japan. After six years of papal visits to the Philippines, Pope John Paul II began the first papal visit to Japan Monday. Catholics are a tiny minority and the public has little interest in his Asian trip.

Pope's Philippine jetliner, with "Viva Il Papa!" on the side, landed Monday afternoon in rain at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport.

In contrast to the 100,000 Roman Catholics that gathered at Manila airport for the pope's arrival there, the huge crowd at the Tokyo airport was made up of journalists and church officials, including Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito, and about 100 young people wearing T-shirts bearing the words "Young Pope."

SPORTS

Eric Summers' redshirt season

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Each year that Eric Summers has played basketball, he has been successful.

Playing for his Greensboro, North Carolina high school, he averaged over 21 points per game over the three years that his team won their conference. In both of the years that his school finished in the top three of the state, he was named his team's Most Valuable Player.

Playing a year of junior college basketball in California, he was selected as that conference's MVP.

He was then given a scholarship to play for TCU, and was the Frogs' second leading scorer the first season he played.

This year, Eric Summers is not playing.

He is a redshirt.

A redshirt is a player who has been declared ineligible for one year, but will be able to play an extra season following his regular senior year. Redshirts are given for reasons of transferring, injuries, academics, or the discretion of the coaches.

In Summers' case, he had an incomplete class to make up, and Coach Jim Killingsworth redshirted him from the 1980-81 season around the time of Summers' deadline last October.

"At first I was hurt and bewildered," said Summers, a junior.

"But then I was kind of relieved. Over the summer, I had thought about asking the coach to redshirt me, because I thought I could help the team out more if I were here playing two years from now. But I didn't tell the coach, because I thought it was kind of selfish."

During the summer, Summers saw himself rapidly improving and maturing, and he developed high individual expectations for the coming season. This made the redshirt even more difficult for him to accept.

"I had bad feelings at first about it," he said. "I felt left out, not a part of the team."

Once TCU's pre-season games began, Summers started feeling the more practical effects of the redshirt. Seeing TCU lose, from the bleachers, wasn't easy.

"My first reaction was 'I'm sup-

posed to be out there,' or 'I wish I could have been in the game. I could have done something and maybe we could have won the game.'"

However, it wasn't long before Summers faced reality, and began making the best of his situation.

"Later on, in the beginning of the regular season, I started sitting back and studying the game for what I would be able to do next year, instead of what I would be able to do right then and there if I could just jump out of the bleachers on to the court," said Summers.

He began seeing his redshirt as a learning and maturing opportunity. Seeing the game develop from the bleachers has enhanced his team concept of basketball. Always a board man, Summers has been considering his chances of playing guard next year. He believes he could be a better team player at that position.

Summers' redshirt has also given him much more time for studying. He said he wasn't losing a year of basketball as much as he was gaining a year's education.

Coach Killingsworth gave Summers the choice of working out with

the team or not, soon after the redshirt was declared. Summers declined.

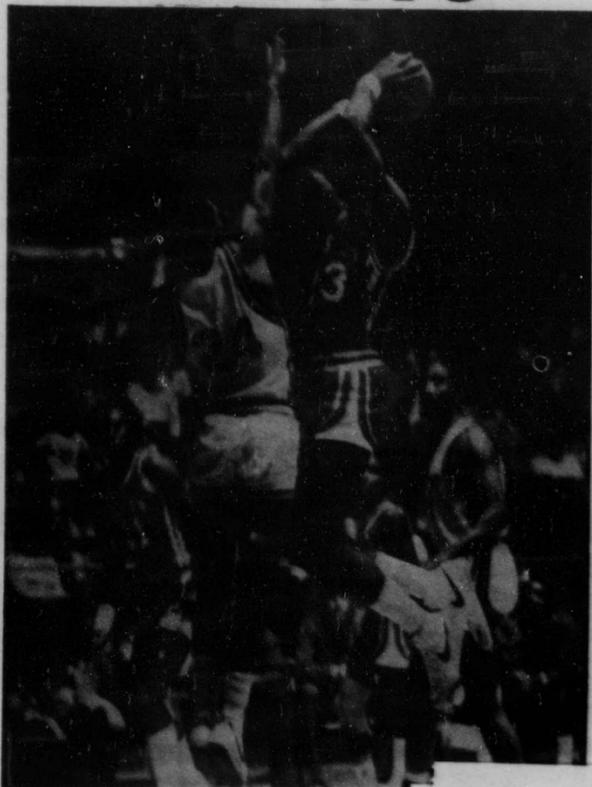
"I really would have been feeling left out. I would have been practicing and going through the drills with them, but when game time comes, I'm sitting to the side," said Summers.

"The only asset I could see in working out with the team is getting and developing that unity for next year - them getting used to how I move on the court, and vice-versa. But I think that will come, if the chemistry's right. It'll work."

Summers will be joining nine players returning to TCU's squad next year, all of whom will have at least two years of eligibility left.

TCU's only other basketball redshirt this season is junior Thomas Moseley, a walk-on transfer from Bethel College in Minnesota. Sophomore Scott Blackwell and junior Cuney Luke had both redshirted in previous seasons because of injuries.

Redshirts do not lose their scholarships during their year of ineligibility.



To strike or not to strike?

Lady Frogs win

TCU baseball begins

TOUGH D—Houston's Clyde Drexler goes half of the TCU-Houston game, Tuesday. I guard Darrell Browder.

TCU tennis tea

The TCU tennis teams moved their records up to 5-0 as the men and women both blanked Midland College 9-0, Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The men's team won their 30th consecutive singles match this year as Dave Pate, Greg Amaya, Karl Richter, Dave Zimmerman, George Lee and Chris Doane all won in straight sets with no one losing more than three games in any of the sets.

Richter, Zimmerman and Lee are 5-0 in singles competition.

In men's doubles, TCU swept Midland handily as the teams of Pate-Richter, Zimmerman-Doane and Amaya-Corey Wittenburg won their matches in straight sets.

8 etCetera, Friday, February 20, 1981

events etC.

February 20-26

Friday 20

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for Michael Murphy concert on sale through Feb. 27. Student center information desk.
- Noon University Chapel. Robert Carr Chapel.
- Muslim Students. Student center, Room 204.
- 2 p.m. Campus Ministries. Student center, Room 204.
- 5 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta. Student center, Room 205.
- 5:30 p.m. Film: *Lady Sings the Blues*. Student center ballroom.
- 6 p.m. Local Missions Group. Children's Missions. BSU center, 3001 Cockrell.
- 6:30 p.m. Basketball. Unity vs. KNOK. Rickel Center. Admission \$1.
- 7 p.m. Unity. Student center, Room 207.
- 7:30 p.m. Crusade for Christ. Student center, Room 202.

Saturday 21

- 2 p.m. Voices United Workshop rehearsal. Student center ballroom.
- 10 p.m. Unity Dance. Fort Worth Downtown Hilton Hotel. Admission \$3.

Sunday 22

- 2 p.m. Voices United concert. Student center ballroom.
- 7 p.m. Tau Chi Upsilon. Student center, Room 204.
- 7:30 p.m. Young Life. Student center, Room 203.
- Voices United concert. Sweethome Baptist Church. 5225 Rainey.

Monday 23

- All day TCU National Photothon through Thursday. The Corner.

Tuesday 24

- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Career Development. Student center ballroom.
- Noon Brown Bag. King Chorale. Student center gallery.
- 3:30 p.m. Panhellenic. Student center, Room 215.
- 4 p.m. Films Committee. Student center, Room 203.
- 5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi. Student center, Room 207.
- 5:15 p.m. Discipleship Family. BSU center, 3001 Cockrell.
- 7 p.m. French braiding demonstration. Brachman Hall, second floor lounge.
- Creative Programming. Student center, Room 203.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive. Student center ballroom.
- 1 p.m. Baseball. TCU vs. University of Texas Arlington. Arlington Athletic Center.
- 2 p.m. Men's tennis. TCU vs. Hardin Simmons. Lard Tennis Center.
- Women's tennis. TCU vs. Texas Wesleyan College. Lard Tennis Center.
- 3:30 p.m. Forums Committee. Student center, Room 214.
- 4 p.m. Performing Arts. Student center, Room 204.
- CRU. Student center, Room 216.
- 5 p.m. Angel Flight. Student center, Room 203.
- Hideaway Committee. Hideaway.
- 5:30 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship. Student center, Room 215.
- Student Affairs Committee. Student center, Room 218.
- 6 p.m. Elections Committee. Student center, Room 203.
- International Students Association. Student center, Room 205.
- Baptist Student Union. Joy Explosion. Student center, Room 204.

Wednesday 25

- Recreation and Travel Committee. Student center, Room 216.
- 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Campus Tax Service. Tuesday through Thursday until March 12. Dan Rogers Hall library. Free.
- International Students Association. Student center, Room 202.
- 7 p.m. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Student center, Room 204.
- Jane Osborn Child Abuse and the Teacher's Role. Miller Speech Hearing Clinic, Room 115.
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball. TCU vs. Texas A & M. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.
- Phonothon. Gallery.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive. Student center ballroom.
- 11:30 a.m. House of Representatives. Student center, Room 214.
- 2 p.m. Information meeting for Washington Summer Forum Program. Student center, Room 204.
- Men's and women's tennis. TCU vs. Tyler Junior College. Lard Tennis Center.
- 4 p.m. Public Relations. Student center, Room 202.
- Inter Dorm Council. Student center, Room 203.
- Career Exploration Workshop. Student center, Room 218.
- 4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 204.
- 5 p.m. Programming Council. Student center, Room 211.
- Phi Chi Theta. Student center, Room 207.
- 5:30 p.m. Student Foundation. Student center, Room 222.
- 6 p.m. Ad Club. Student center, Room 205.
- 6:30 p.m. Concert Connection. Student center, Room 202.
- 8:15 p.m. TCU Symphonic Band concert. Ed Lindreth Auditorium.

Thursday 26

- 10 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study. The Corner.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive. Student center ballroom.
- 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch counter. BSU center, 3001 Cockrell.
- 3:30 p.m. Student Organizations Committee. Student center, Room 203.
- 4:30 p.m. Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting. BSU center, 3001 Cockrell.
- 5 p.m. Committee on Hunger. Student center, Room 216.
- 5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation. World Religions: Islam.
- Mu Phi Phi Mu. Student center, Room 218.

Friday 27

- Noon University Chapel. Robert Carr Chapel.
- Muslim Students. Student center, Room 204.
- 1 p.m. Women's tennis. TCU vs. University of Texas. Lard Tennis Center.
- 2 p.m. Alcohol Education Committee. Student center, Room 202.
- International Students Association. Student center, Room 214.
- 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Film: *All That Jazz*. Student center ballroom.
- 6 p.m. Local Missions Group. Children's Missions. BSU center, 3001 Cockrell.
- 7 p.m. ECO. Student center, Room 206.
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade. Student center, Room 202.



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*Valid only at participating locations

JOHN M. BECOME A TRA... HE BECA...

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

There are other good reasons for taking ROTC, too. Like scholarship opportunities. And financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for

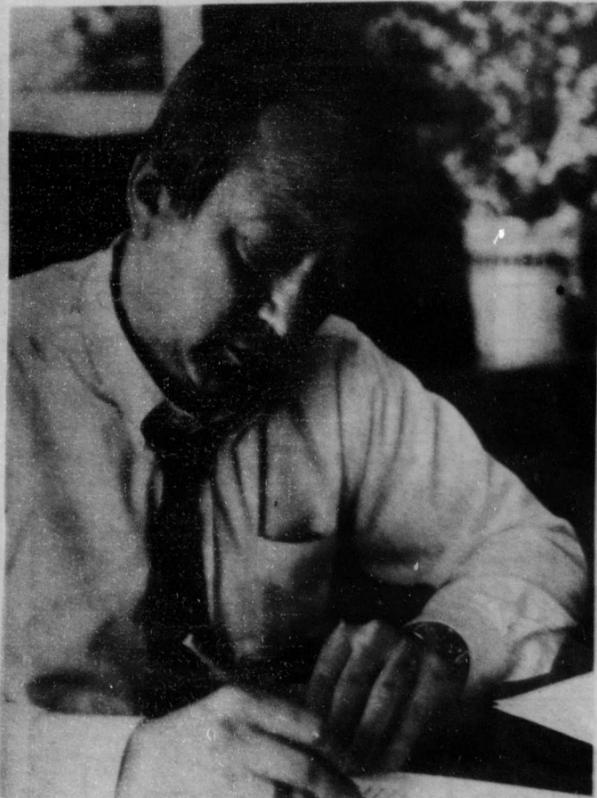
1st Lt. John Morris, The University of ROTC

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1981

Koehler appointed vice chancellor

Tucker announces tuition, salary hikes

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer



Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Chancellor Bill Tucker ended a year-long search Monday by naming Bill Koehler TCU's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The appointment of Koehler, who had served in the position on an interim basis since July, also ends three years of high turnover in the upper levels of the administration. Since 1978, TCU has replaced a chancellor, a vice chancellor in charge of planning, a dean of the school of business, a dean of the school of nursing, a dean of admissions, and has lost an executive vice chancellor that Tucker has said he does not intend to replace.

Koehler's was one of three names forwarded to Tucker by the nine-member Advisory Search Committee after over a hundred candidates applied and four were interviewed in late January. The executive committee of the board of trustees approved the appointment last week.

"I was asked to consider two most seriously, which I did," Tucker said. "Dr. Koehler was one of those two." As vice chancellor for academic affairs, Koehler will be responsible for all academic programs.

Also, Tucker announced Friday that the executive committee of the board of trustees had approved a 10 percent increase in tuition and a 13 percent increase in monies allocated for faculty salaries.

He said the board is likely to approve the increases when it meets March 20. Tuition would rise from \$100 to \$110 per hour and would probably be matched, Tucker said, by a proportionate increase in financial aid.

He blamed the fourth consecutive yearly increase in tuition on a 12 percent rate of inflation. Tuition was \$80 per hour in 1977.

Other recommended increases in other fees include raising the costs of residence halls currently costing \$390 per semester to \$430 per semester, those at \$350 to \$385 and those at \$325 to \$360. The minimum food service plan will be raised from \$256 to \$285 per semester.

Dorm charges were raised from \$365 to \$390, from \$325 to \$350 and from \$285 to \$325 last year.

Tuition was increased from \$94 per hour in 1980, from \$88 per hour in 1979 and from \$80 per hour in 1978.

Tuition for graduate business courses will be raised from \$106 per hour to \$117 per hour. Ranch management tuition will be raised from \$1,850 per semester to \$2,050 per semester.

Tucker emphasized that the increase in tuition would neither match the rate of inflation nor be used to finance the increase in salaries. That increase is to be at least 6.5 percent for all faculty members, except in extraordinary circumstances that must be documented in writing. Last year's faculty salary increase averaged about 8.5 percent, although there was no flat, across-the-board increase.

"We think it's important to keep the costs down as much as we can," Tucker said. He said that TCU's endowments are projected to increase, reducing the burden on student fees.

Tucker said that the 13 percent increase in the funds to pay for salaries was the beginning of an effort to make TCU salaries more comparable throughout the area and not to keep teachers' earning power on a par with inflation.

"Our goal is not to match inflation. Our goal is to be more comparable with other institutions," Tucker said.

"We're going to do more with TCU salaries than we've done in years with this budget. We need to close a significant gap. My intention is to begin to close that gap this year."

Salaries of the administrative, academic and staff positions were added and multiplied by 13 percent to determine the size of the increase. That sum will be used, first, to meet federal and university regulations and then to give each employee a 6.5 percent increase. The remaining money will be distributed by deans and department chairmen to faculty members on the basis of merit, Tucker said there was no ceiling on the amount of individual raises.

Tucker said that budget managers throughout the university have received guidelines showing the bases on which to distribute the money.

Tucker said that Koehler's performance as an interim vice chancellor had persuaded him to offer Koehler the job. In a letter to be sent to faculty members Tuesday, Tucker said, "In the time that Dr. Koehler has served as interim vice chancellor, I have come to recognize him as an administrator of extraordinary ability and potential. He brings a perspective and a sense of the academy which will contribute significantly to TCU's administrative team."

Koehler said that he was "most pleased," but a "little apprehensive and scared" by the appointment.

See KOEHLER, page 3.

Squeezing blood from Buck

By DIANE MYSLICKI
Staff Writer

"It's such a minor thing. I'm almost embarrassed to talk about it," Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, said of the 45 pints of blood that he has donated to the Carter Blood Center since 1973.

"It's something necessary. Every person in good health should give."

The center is conducting a blood drive on campus Tuesday through Thursday, but Beneze said he will not be able to give blood then. He gave blood four weeks ago, he said, and by law is ineligible to donate for another four weeks.

The center recognizes contributions by giving pins for every gallon of blood donated over several visits. Beneze said he has a five-gallon pin and is working toward his sixth gallon.

"I first started donating blood when I was in the Air Force," he said. At that time the Air Force encouraged donations, but Beneze said he now gives for the personal satisfaction of giving.

Beneze said he's never had any health problems after giving blood and that he plans to continue giving blood as long as his health allows it.

"Anyone that goes down there (to donate blood) goes through the same thing. They take a very quick blood test (and test) your blood pressure, temperature and pulse.

"Then they ask you the same questions. I keep telling them, 'No, I'm not pregnant. I've never been pregnant,'" he said.

Beneze said he usually specifies that his blood go toward the TCU blood plan, which students will be contributing to this week when they give blood.

The plan provides blood for needy TCU students, faculty and staff members and administrators. It also extends to their immediate families.

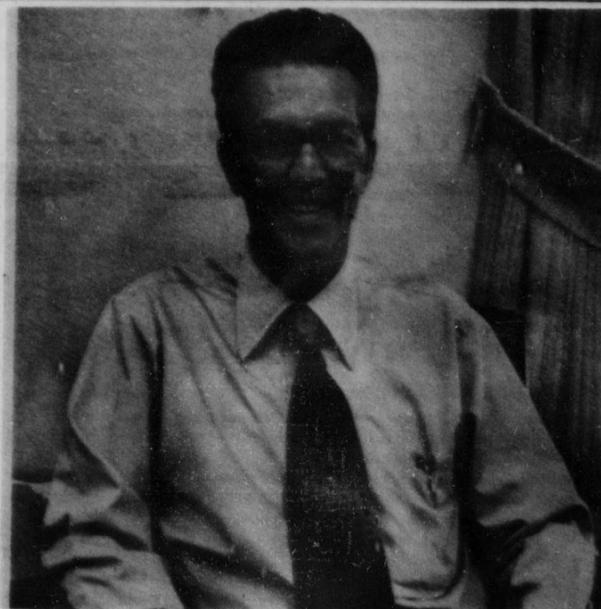
Beneze said he has also given blood for specific individuals outside the TCU community.

"If I know of a friend or I hear about a friend of a friend who needs blood, the next time I go down I credit his account," Beneze said. "I've donated for relatives or friends.

"There's always a need for blood. I've been told that approximately 4 percent of the people in the country who are eligible to give provide all the blood used. If only 1 1/2 to 2 percent more of the people would give blood, there would never be a shortage," he said.

TCU's goal for this drive is 500 pints. To encourage donations, two competitions are being sponsored. One is based on total pints an organization donates; the other is based on the percentage of members who give. Winning organizations will have their names engraved on a perpetual plaque. Brachman Hall won both contests last semester.

The blood drive is being held in the student center ballroom Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Buck Beneze

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Budget director predicts drop in interest rates. Budget Director David A. Stockman predicted Monday that interest rates could fall below 10 percent "within a very short period of time" if President Reagan's economic program is adopted.

Stockman made that prediction at a briefing with reporters while defending a proposal to cut loans made by the Export-Import Bank, which provides federally subsidized loans to foreign customers buying American products.

Stockman said the bank now makes loans at interest rates ranging between 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 percent, half the current lending rate.

Meanwhile, the prime lending rate at major banks dipped as low as 18.5 percent Monday for the first time since Dec. 5, although most major banks kept the key rate at 19 percent or higher.

Court to decide on unauthorized political spending. The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether an "unauthorized" political committee may spend unlimited money to back a presidential candidate whose authorized campaign is financed from public funds.

A \$1,000 spending limit for unauthorized political committees was imposed by Congress and struck down by a three-judge court in Washington last year after Common Cause, a citizen lobby group, and the Federal Election Commission challenged multi-million dollar campaigning by three "unauthorized" committees for the election of President Reagan.

Under the presidential Election Campaign Fund Act, Reagan had chosen public financing for his campaign and was granted \$29.4 million. He and the campaign committees he authorized to represent him could legally spend no more than that amount.

The Federal Election Commission has reported that unauthorized committees spent at least \$11 million in addition to the authorized \$29.4 million campaigning for Reagan.

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Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

PARKING IN THE PARK—With the weather turning warmer and warmer, the poet's words come to true life. "In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. . ." At least for this couple at Forest Park on Saturday.

Wild boy made human

By KEITH MILLER

In January 1800, a very strange creature emerged from the forest near a French village. His appearance was human, but his behavior was that of an animal. Abandoned by his parents, this 11-or-12-year-old boy had lived alone in the woods for several years.

For a Europe interested in Daniel Defoe's solitary and marooned Robinson Crusoe, here was a living wild child of nature, a human wholly uncorrupted, unmarked by human society.

The wild child presented a unique opportunity to study humanity distinct from society. Would he be Locke's *tabula rasa*, Rousseau's noble savage or Hobbes' nasty brute?

Such are the questions posed by Roger Shattuck's work, "The Forbidden Experiment: The Story of the Wild Boy of Aveyron."

In addition, the boy presented an even more serious philosophical dilemma: Was he a human being at all? He desired nothing except food and sleep. He had no interest in nor means to communicate. Though he lived to be forty, he never demonstrated a real interest in sex. He never learned to distinguish sounds. He was seemingly unaffected by heat and cold, using his fingers to pull hot potatoes from a fire.

His utter isolation, not physiological damage of any kind, had caused him still another lack of development; he was, in the beginning, unable to imitate. Though the most accomplished teachers and doctors in France declared him an "incurable idiot," the wild child did, under the loving tutelage of a young doctor, become a human being.

Because of the efforts of this teacher, Itard, and his caring governess, the boy replaced wild with civilized and mannerly behavior, learned effective communication with his guardians and developed significant emotional relationships.

These changes occurred as a result of Itard's enormous talent and perseverance. For example, when the boy failed, after months of in-

struction, to learn the alphabet, Itard dug for the answer; the boy could not distinguish shapes. So Itard devised a system of shapes based on simple patterns. He learned the patterns, finally communicating by arranging metal cutouts of the letters of the alphabet.

This method of learning shapes through physical manipulation was later refined by Maria Montessor and is now used in kindergartens throughout the world.

Yet, despite Itard's often brilliant efforts, the boy never overcame his mental retardation that stemmed from the extreme isolation of his early years. Most unfortunately, he never learned to speak or to distinguish sounds. This failure at speech frustrated Itard so much that he eventually abandoned the boy to his governess and attached himself to other patients.

Throughout his book, Shattuck matches Itard's earlier attentiveness to the "savage." Shattuck tells the story of the wild child with great clarity and a tight grasp of all the issues, perplexities and questions raised by the emergence of the boy from the dark forest.

Shattuck, like Itard, is especially sensitive to the implications that the unsocialized boy poses for philosophers—indeed for all who are interested in understanding which precise qualities make human existence human.

Was this boy human? Shattuck answers that the boy was not human until he learned rudimentary problem-solving and behavior that took into account the existence and needs of others. He was not human until education made him so. With this, Itard would most certainly agree.

This conclusion is one the author leads us to accept and one not lacking implications for our own lives. In Shattuck's view, the wild child demonstrates that, to make a human being, "... education is all."

Mr. Miller is a Ph.D. candidate in English.



Will: Nov. 4 'political earthquake'

Syndicated columnist George F. Will is nationally recognized for his political commentary. In 1977, at age 35, he won the Pulitzer Prize.

Last week, Will spoke before the alumni of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. This week, The TCU Daily Skiff will publish excerpts of his speech.

First of a four-part series

It is to the future, not the distant future but the immediate future, that I address my remarks. It is my somewhat melancholy task to report to you on the extraordinary difficulties and problems confronting our country and confronting the Reagan administration. What I have to say is a bit dispiriting and depressing. It is my task to be a wet blanket at movable feasts such as this, simply by calling attention to the intractable, difficult tasks that confront even intelligent men and women of the best will in the world, who try to reverse the direction of our country.

I should say two things by way of a disclaiming caveat: First of all, my record as a predictor of the future of this country is surpassingly awful. I'm the wise guy who, about four years ago when someone came up to me and said "Mr. Will, in about four years the Republicans will control the Senate," said "Ha! There will be a Republican Senate when there's a Polish pope."

Furthermore, I should warn you that I'm a congenital pessimist. I

subscribe to the Ohio 1895 theory of history, so named by me because of a little known fact that, in Ohio in 1895, there were just two automobiles—and they collided.

Both the pessimism and my miserable record as a prophet have made me the world's most cautious man, rather the world's second most cautious man. My hero is the man who is so cautious that, when he went to have his eyes checked, the eye doctor said, "Just look out the window and tell me what is the color of that car that's driving by my window?" The man said, "That car is green on this side."

I think that the way to begin understanding where we're going and how much chance we have of getting there, is to understand where we have immediately come from. That requires going back to Nov. 4, the greatest political earthquake of a generation.

I think you could put the message of the American people very simply: a nation, a continental nation of 220 million people, 240 million if you count the illegal immigrants. A nation of this size doesn't render, in an election, a very precise mandate. What the American people said on Nov. 4 really can be expressed in six words, which appear all alone by way of an epitaph on a tombstone in a churchyard in rural England: all it says on the tombstone is, "I told you I was sick."

No one listened to the deceased, but the American people have a way of getting listened to. They certainly had a message on Nov. 4. The result was the conclusion of a decade of political turmoil.

I don't think we appreciate the extent to which there has been a rapid

circulation of the elites at the top of the American political system. By now, two-thirds of the members of the House of Representatives have been elected since 1970. And in the Senate, which is presumed to be the stable and enduring political body, of the 100 senators who were in the Senate in 1970, only 26 remain. Fully 195 people have served in the Senate since January 1970, and only three states (South Carolina, West Virginia and Oregon) have the same two senators today they had then. And if you added up all the years of seniority that were washed out of Congress, all the years of service that left the Congress last December, you come up with the astonishing figure of 1,125 years of seniority.

Clearly there has been a tremendous shaking out in Washington. It will take a while, and it may never occur, until the old patterns of thought, the old socialization of the legislators takes hold in Washington.

The question is, what has been happening in the 1970s? I think this turmoil of the '70s and particularly of Nov. 4, 1980 can be understood as a reverberation of two wars; first, the Yom Kippur War of 1973, which resulted in the oil embargoes and the revitalization of OPEC and the oil shocks, which produced the slowing of economic growth in this country and concentrated people's minds on the weight of government. But that itself is an issue that grew out of the first war I have in mind; it is the reverberation of Pearl Harbor.

Most Americans do not know that, prior to World War II, only one in 10 Americans paid any income taxes at all. That was, of course, a predominantly rich, Republican

tenth. But by the end of World War II, all Americans had become familiar with the withholding tax. Conservatism in America, which has always been a complaint about the weight of government, began to build an audience.

The building was slow because such was the pre-eminence of the American economy in World War I. So easy was the generation of wealth, and hence tax revenues, that the American people could proceed to build an elaborate welfare state with relative ease.

It was not until the oil shocks of the mid-'70s, when growth slowed so dramatically, that the weight of the welfare state began to be oppressive. I can dramatize the problem with one statistic: Between 1948 and 1973, the average growth of productivity per man-hour in the United States, on an annual basis, was 3 percent. At that rate, the productivity of the American economy doubled every 24 years. Since 1973, it has been one-half of 1 percent. At that rate, it will take 116 years for the productivity of this economy to double. At this rate, we cannot generate enough new wealth even to pay for the social security promises we've already made, let alone the other defense and social needs of the economy.

What happened on Nov. 4, when conservatism at long last became an election-turning issue, should not be simply looked upon as a mandate for ideological, philosophical conservatism. It was a mandate, 20 percent approximately for conservative doctrine and 80 percent for better economic numbers—and the American people are not particular about how those numbers are produced.

Liberals arm for '82 vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using political techniques perfected by the New Right, liberal members of Congress are organizing efforts to head off a conservative takeover in the House in 1982.

Starting next week, a new political action committee called Independent Action will seek contributions from about 50,000 people who have previously supported liberal presidential candidates or causes.

Potential liberal contributors will be told: "It's obvious you and I were simply not paying enough attention. How else can we explain that the Senate of the United States is now in control of the radical right?"

Although it is starting with a definite Democratic flavor, Morris Udall, a former Democratic presidential candidate, says Independent Action "is not part of any political party and has been designed to move swiftly... free of institutional incumbrances and internal politics—to win elections for those who oppose the nostalgic, simplistic and dangerous beliefs and nostrums of the New Right."

Those initially contacted will be asked to contribute to insure the re-election of 21 liberal Democrats

House members, Udall among them, who are considered vulnerable to defeat by conservative opponents in two years.

Ed Coyle, who is running Independent Action from the top floor of a Capitol Hill townhouse, says the organization will back some moderate Republicans whose election or re-election would prevent the House from sliding ideologically to the right. It also will target for defeat some conservative Democrats.

Coyle, who has previously worked in the presidential campaigns of Udall, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and independent John Anderson, believes there is a common thread among liberal voters of both major political parties.

"We find the same people raising money and working on liberal campaigns in congressional district after district," he said in an interview.

Among those people, Coyle says, are those backing women's rights, legal abortions, strong environmental laws and civil rights causes.

The immediate goal is to raise \$240,000. The operation seeks to develop a list of 100,000 contributors and raise \$2 million by 1982.

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Letters

Prof jobs slighted

Dear Editors:

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Biology failed student" in the Feb. 13 *et Cetera*. I am amazed that I have to write it, but some students seem to lack the understanding of what is expected—no, required—of their professors outside the classroom. I empathize fully with Kevin Smith's plight; more than empathize, really, in that I go so far as to return exams to students even though I am aware that no small percentage of them will use these old exams to help others cheat at the expense of their fellow students. And remember, Kevin, it is cheating to pass old exams.

I give exams back, too, though I have to spend time making new ones. It is this part of the article

that evoked my stunned resentment at the author's gross insensitivity to my obligations as a professor.

In the first place, I do not have summers free, to do with as I please. I am expected by the university to engage rather constantly in scholarly research that will result in publishable work. I do this not just to keep my job, though that is no small matter, but also to maintain and increase this university's prestige in the academic and business worlds, so that your degree will be worth more.

The article's asinine economic analysis ("teachers' salaries are debits, students' accounts are credits") hardly deserves comment. Let me just say that I spent six years as a pauper in graduate school, in addition to four in a bachelor program, and ac-

cumulated untold thousands of dollars in personal debts to take a job in which I earn less than you almost certainly will upon graduation.

Let me also say that I love my job—except for people like you.

Claudia V. Camp
Assistant professor of religion

Wake up

Dear Editors:

I was amazed to learn, in the Feb. 17 *Skiff*, that we have an actual link to God himself right here at TCU in the person of Deborah Kay Sandoval. She writes, "God will hold you responsible for trying to cram your godless philosophy down the throats of innocent victims."

Open your eyes. That type of editorial cartoon certainly should be printed by an objective press, and the *Skiff* deserves applause for doing so. If it bothered you so, maybe it's because the message makes sense. Carefully consider: Do you believe that Jesus would really approve of all the dogmatic proclamations of the "Moral" Majority? I think not.

You say your "heart goes out to the readers of the *Skiff* who are influenced by your cartoon." Well, my sympathy is reserved for you, Miss Sandoval, and others susceptible to the obnoxious declarations of self-proclaimed prophets like Jerry Falwell, who twist the messages found in the Bible to advance their selfish political and economic interests.

Thomas B. Haynes
Senior
Biology-pre-medicine

calendar

Tuesday 24

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tickets for Michael Murphy concert on sale through Feb. 27
Student center information desk

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Blood Drive
Student center ballroom

1 p.m.
Baseball
TCU vs. University of Texas Arlington
Arlington Athletic Center

2 p.m.
Men's tennis
TCU vs. Hardin Simmons
Lard Tennis Center

Women's tennis
TCU vs. Texas Wesleyan College
Lard Tennis Center

3:30 p.m.
Forums Committee
Student center, Room 214

4 p.m.
Performing Arts
Student center, Room 204

CRU
Student center, Room 216

5 p.m.
Angel Flight
Student center, Room 203

Hideaway Committee
Hideaway

5:30 p.m.
Nurses Christian Fellowship
Student center, Room 215

Student Affairs Committee
Student center, Room 218

6 p.m.
Elections Committee
Student center, Room 203

International Students Association
Student center, Room 205

Baptist Student Union
Joy Explosion
Student center, Room 204

Recreation and Travel Committee
Student center, Room 216

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Campus Tax Service
Tuesday through Thursday until March 12
Dan Rogers Hall library
Free

International Students Association
Student center, Room 202

7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Student center, Room 204

Jane Osborn
Child Abuse and the Teacher's Role
Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, Room 115

7:30 p.m.
Basketball: TCU vs. Texas A&M
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Phonathon
Gallery

11:30 a.m.
House of Representatives
Student center, Room 214

2 p.m.
Information meeting
for Washington Summer Forum Program
Student center, Room 204

Men's and women's tennis
TCU vs. Tyler Junior College
Lard Tennis Center

4 p.m.
Public Relations
Student center, Room 202

Inter Dorm Council
Student center, Room 203

Career Exploration Workshop
Student center, Room 218

4:30 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta
Student center, Room 204

5 p.m.
Programming Council
Student center, Room 211

Phi Chi Theta
Student center, Room 207

5:30 p.m.
Student Foundation
Student center, Room 222

6 p.m.
Ad Club
Student center, Room 205

6:30 p.m.
Concert Connection
Student center, Room 202

8:15 p.m.
TCU Symphonic Band concert
Ed Landreth Auditorium

10 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study
The Corner

Noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

Muslim Students
Student center, Room 204

1 p.m.
Women's tennis
TCU vs. University of Texas
Lard Tennis Center

2 p.m.
Alcohol Education Committee
Student center, Room 202

International Students Association
Student center, Room 214

5 p.m., 8, midnight
Film: "All That Jazz"
Student center ballroom

6 p.m.
Local Missions Group
Children's Missions
BSU center, 3001 Cockrell

7 p.m.
ECO
Student center, Room 206

7:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade
Student center, Room 202

Seminar
"The Costs of Nuclear and Alternative Energy Sources"
Student center, Room 206

Saturday 28

1:30 p.m.
Men's and women's tennis
TCU vs. Shreiner
Lard Tennis Center

5 p.m., 7:30, 10 p.m.
Film: "The Tin Drum"
Student center ballroom

March

Sunday 1

3 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta
Student center, Room 218

5 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi
Student center, Room 205

6 p.m.
International Students Association
Potluck dinner
Student center ballroom

7 p.m.
Tau Chi Upsilon
Student center, Room 204

7:30 p.m.
Young Life
Student center, Room 203

Monday 2

Basketball: SWC Playoffs

Friday 27

3 p.m.
Campus Chest
Student center, Room 205

3:30 p.m.
Panhellenic
Student center, Room 218

Wednesday 25

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Blood Drive
Student center ballroom

4 p.m.
Films Committee
Student center, Room 203

5:15 p.m.
Discipleship Family
BSU center, 3001 Cockrell

6:30 p.m.
Power
BSU center, 3001 Cockrell

7 p.m.
Creative Programming
Student center, Room 203

7:30 p.m.
Travel Program
Student center, Room 218

Tuesday 3

10 a.m.
Social Work Club
Student center lounge

3:30 p.m.
Forums Committee
Student center, Room 214

4 p.m.
Performing Arts
Student center, Room 204

CRU
Student center, Room 216

5 p.m.
Angel Flight
Student center, Room 203

Friday 6

Flying Club
Student center, Room 202

Hideaway Committee
Hideaway

Reception for Artist Lee N. Smith
Gallery

5:30 p.m.
Nurses Christian Fellowship
Student center, Room 215

Monday 9

Student Affairs Committee
Student center, Room 218

Wednesday 11

6 p.m.
Elections Committee
Student center, Room 203

Friday 13

Baptist Student Union
Joy Explosion
Student center, Room 204

Recreation and Travel Committee
Student center, Room 216

6:30 p.m.
International Students Association
Student center, Room 216

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Campus Tax Service
Tuesday through Thursday until March 12
Dan Rogers Hall library
Free

Monday 16

7 p.m.
Chi Alpha Fellowship
Student center, Room 204

Wednesday 18

Social Work Week begins

1 p.m.
Baseball
TCU vs. Southwestern
TCU Baseball Stadium

Koehler

Continued from page one

TCU has not had an official vice chancellor and dean of the university since Thomas Brewer announced on March 9, 1978 that he was resigning that summer to take a position with East Carolina University. Then Chancellor James Moudy named E. Leigh Secrest, currently the vice chancellor for finance and planning, who served in that position for two years.

The original search ended in July when "we did not come into early summer with a candidate that we wanted to or could pursue the matter with," Tucker said in September. After consulting with the executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the deans of TCU's six colleges, he named Koehler, who had taken his name out of the running earlier, interim vice chancellor on July 15.

The search began again in mid-September. Over a hundred people applied before the Advisory Search Committee whittled the applicants down to three.

Tucker also announced that Koehler's and Howard Wible's titles had been changed to reflect more clearly their duties. Wible, formally Vice Chancellor and Provost, is now Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services.

Those administrators who have left TCU in the last three years include former Chancellor James Moudy, who retired because of near-blindness in 1979; Executive Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey, who was asked to resign by Moudy in January 1979; Business Dean Gilbert Whitaker, who left in January 1979 to go to the University of Michigan and was replaced by current Dean Ed Johnson; Nursing Dean Virginia Jarrett, who left in December 1979 and was replaced by current Dean Patricia Scarse; Dean of Admissions Walter Bortz, who left in the summer of 1979 and was replaced by current Dean Ed Boehm; and vice chancellor in charge of planning Dallas Dickenson, who left May 31, 1979 and whose duties were assumed by Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman.

Campus Digest

Student assaulted near Foster

A student, while still in her car parked in the north driveway between Foster and the east end of Colby, was approached by a male carrying a large white club Saturday about 11:30 p.m., she said.

Other students were walking around the area at the same time of the incident, said the woman, who was not assaulted. Police, however, say the male is a suspect of assault.

The woman's car lights were still on and the doors locked when she saw the suspect move between her car and another.

The suspect was described by the woman as a pale-skinned male between the ages of 19 to 20 with curly brown hair. She said that he wore a nylon jacket and dark trousers.

The student said that she had just shut off the ignition when she noticed the figure move near. "He looked so young," she said, "... this was a kid... in his late teens."

"He waited apparently for me to get out of the car," she said.

The woman said that she quickly started the car and drove out of the driveway to the front of Colby where she and a resident assistant called campus police.

As of Monday noon police could not identify the suspect.

Creative writing teachers to meet

Writers of fiction and poetry from across Texas will gather Feb. 27-28 at TCU for the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

Beginning with a 9:30 a.m. welcome by Dr. Harry Opperman,

chairman of the TCU English department, the sessions will be held in the student center all day Friday and during the morning gathering on Saturday.

Writing contest announced

Redbook magazine is having a short-story contest for women and men, ages 18 through 28, whose work has not previously appeared in a major publication.

Twice winner of the National Magazine Award for Fiction from Columbia University, Redbook was the first to publish such best-selling authors as Tim O'Brien, John Irving and Mary Gordon.

First prize in the contest is \$500 plus \$1,000 for publication in Redbook. Second prize is \$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100 each. Redbook reserves the right to purchase any story entered in the contest at the magazine's standard rates for a six-month period after the contest closing date, May 31, 1981.

Each contestant may submit only one story. The stories may not be longer than 20 pages, typed, double-spaced on white 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, no more than 25 lines per page.

The name, age and permanent address of the author should appear at the top right-hand corner of the first page. All subsequent pages must be numbered at the top right-hand corner along with the author's last name.

Entries should be mailed with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to Redbook's Fourth Young Writers' Contest, Box 4-F, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10169. Complete contest rules appear in the March, April and May issues of Redbook or may be obtained by writing to the above address.

frog fair



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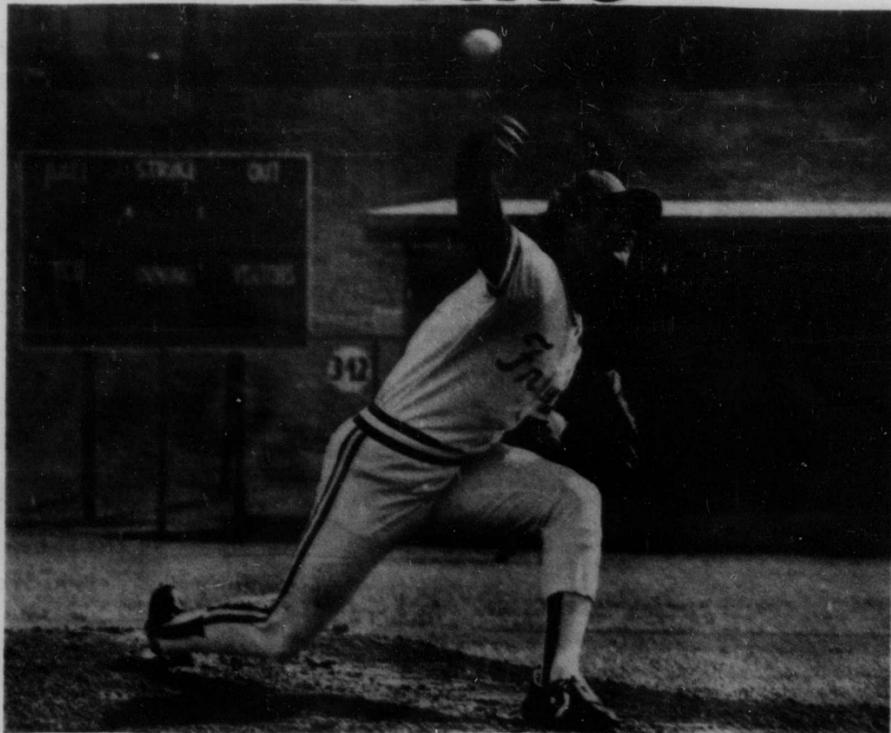
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SPORTS

TCU outbooted in tourney



RISING FASTBALL—TCU junior Glen Pierce lets one fly in the first inning against Texas Wesleyan College Saturday. TCU lost both ends of the season opening doubleheader. TCU plays UTA Tuesday in another doubleheader in Arlington at 1 p.m.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's soccer team lost to Texas Tech and Texas A&M last weekend, snapping their two-game winning streak.

TCU met the teams in the Southwest Conference spring tournament here.

The Horned Frogs lacked the quality of play that they had shown earlier this season in wins over Baylor and nationally ranked SMU. SMU and Baylor finished first and second in the SWC tournament over the weekend, while TCU ended up last.

Tech capitalized on TCU's defensive frustrations, beating the Frogs 3-1 Saturday in the opening round of the double elimination tournament.

Fullbacks John Regan and Jim Eiler had some breakdowns of communication that resulted in poor

positioning and coverage. The offense also had its problems converting.

Goalie David Garcia, who shut out Baylor and SMU in games over the last two weeks, played a poor game from the box Saturday.

"I wasn't in the game," said Garcia, a freshman from Nicaragua. "I wasn't concentrating and played pretty inconsistently."

The Red Raiders played a very aggressive game and took advantage of TCU's big mistakes.

"The hustle that was there in the SMU and Baylor games just wasn't there this weekend," said co-captain Ralf Nasic.

"We were poorly prepared, because we didn't practice that hard over last week," he said. "I wouldn't say we were overconfident, but we didn't expect to lose, either."

TCU stopped Tech's efforts of shutting out the Frogs when Carlos Perez scored with one minute remaining in the game. Perez scored

on a corner kick after a pair of rebounds off Tech's goalie.

Sunday, TCU came back to tie A&M with a minute left. The Aggies, however, won the shoot out 3-0 in the tie-breaker and took a 4-3 victory.

TCU had built a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Miguel Reyes and Bucky Spahr but then slumped and fell behind 3-2. In the closing moments of the game, forward Greg Stewart slid inside the box to score from one foot out off a rebounding shot by Regan.

In the shoot out, each team was allowed five penalty shots. TCU missed its first three chances, and A&M connected on each of their first three, clinching the win.

The Aggies, like Tech, also outthrust TCU throughout the contest, playing a much more physical and aggressive game.

"They seemed like they wanted to win this one much more than we did," said Nasic.

Stage set for Frog-Aggie game

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

TCU's basketball team, coming off two big victories, will face Texas A&M Tuesday in the most important game of the year for both teams.

The Horned Frogs are tied with the Aggies for the crucial six place spot in the conference. For both teams, that spot is the only one available for a home berth in the SWC tournament.

Texas A&M, who's famed line-up called "The Wall" seemed more like a canal through the early portion of the season (1-7 in conference play), has come back to win five of their last six conference games (including a 108-79 romp over Texas Saturday) and are, for the first time all year, in a position to vie for a repeat of their SWC championship.

Despite the loss of junior forward

Rudy Woods due to academic ineligibility, the Aggies have solidified their backcourt and found the rebounding dominance they were supposed to have from the season's first tip-off.

For the Horned Frogs, a home court berth for the tourney would be an unexpected surprise for a team that in pre-season guessing games wasn't expected to finish higher than eighth. The Frogs, with only two games remaining, need a victory over A&M. Otherwise the Frogs would have to beat Baylor in Waco, something the Frogs haven't done since 1976, the last year TCU won six conference games.

"They've (Texas A&M) got some real good ballplayers," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said. "We're just gonna have to have a real good game to beat them."

TCU's first encounter with the

Aggies this season stunned the southwest as the Frogs upset the reigning SWC champs, 56-51, at Reunion Arena in Dallas before a partisan Aggie crowd of 12,231 Jan. 3. Darrell Browder led the Frogs with 25 points in that contest, but the Aggies shot just 37 percent from the field and were out rebounded by the Frogs, 42-39.

The Aggie's starting five will be Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith at center and Claude Riley at center and Reggie Roberts and Milton Woodley at guard.

For TCU, Darrell Browder (19.8 points per game) and Warren Bridges (6.7 ppg) will start at guard, Larry Frevert (5.1 rebounds per game) at center and Nick Cuciella (5.9 ppg) and Deekery Johnson (9.8 ppg and 6.1 rpg) will play forward.

Jeff Baker (9.3 ppg) is TCU's sixth man.

Frogs drop season opening twinbill to TWC

Texas Wesleyan College swept the TCU baseball team, 4-3 and 2-1, in the season opening doubleheader for both teams Saturday at the TCU diamond.

Ram hurlers Brian Bargerhuff and Russell Wallace held TCU to just five hits for the two games.

Bargerhuff threw a two-hitter in the opener, although he allowed a seventh inning homer to Luis Rojas, the Frogs' sixth hitter. TWC hit TCU starter Glen Pierce for three runs in the first three innings and added an insurance run in the top of the seventh.

In the second game, TCU's three hit attack was not enough as TWC secured the lead with two runs in the top of the fourth off left-handed pitcher David Shelburn.

TCU jumped out on top in the first, 1-0, when second baseman Trey Brooks polled a 370-foot home run to left-center in the first inning, but that was all the fire power the Frogs could muster.

"We played well defensively and our pitching stood up well, but our offense was pretty anemic at bat," TCU coach Charley Maxwell said.

TCU will try for their first win of the season against UTA in another doubleheader in Arlington

Tuesday. The first game will start at 1 p.m. Greg Moore and Chris Leiss are scheduled to pitch for TCU.

Tennis teams 6-0

TCU's men's tennis team, with a record of 6-0, will play Hardin-Simmons Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The men, going for their seventh straight victory, are coming off another shut-out win over East Texas State, 9-0, Saturday. Winning for the men's team in singles were Karl Richter, Dave Pate, Dave Zimmerman, Greg Amaya, Chris Doane and Corey Wittenberg.

Taking a sweep in the doubles for TCU were Pate-Richter, Zimmerman-Doane and Amaya-Wittenberg.

The TCU women's tennis team has extended its record to 6-0 after Thursday's victory over the University of Houston, 7-2.

The women swept the doubles and took four of the six singles matches. Lori Nelson, Angela Bartzon, Lila Hirsch and Keri Ashford won singles matches while Bartzon-Nelson, Cynthia Hill-Hirsch and Barb von Demleux-Ashford won the doubles matches. The women's team is 3-0 in the TAIWA Conference, which will send its top teams to the regional championships.

The women's next match will be Wednesday at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center against Tyler Junior College at 2 p.m.

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzon said that the women's early schedule has been more difficult than the men's, but the men will face their first big challenge of the season when they travel to Corpus Christi for the Corpus Christi Collegiate Tournament, March 5-8, where ten of the top 20 teams in the nation will participate.

Lady Frogs get fourth

Abilene Christian won the TAIWA Division II Women's Basketball Championship by defeating TCU, 88-82, in Friday's semi-finals and crushing Midwestern, 102-74, in the finals Saturday in Belton.

In the consolation game, Texas Wesleyan College defeated TCU, 83-79, despite a 32-point performance from junior forward Lynn Davis. The Lady Frogs finished fourth in the 16 team tournament by defeating Texas A&I and St. Mary's in the first two rounds of action.

Cinda Baer scored 23 points for TCU in the third-place game. The Lady Frogs finished their season with a 20-19 record.

TWC was led by Weideman with a game-high 33 points and Neyland with 22. TWC had earlier lost to Midwestern, 77-71.

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