

FORUM SPEAKER—Retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Cecil participated. Cecil spoke on NATO during the '50s. C.W. Cecil listens during a forum at TCU in which he participated. Cecil spoke on NATO during the '50s. Photo by Ben Noey

Solidarity unrest grows

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Asserting that it is no longer a trade union but a "social movement," Solidarity threatened to take control of Poland's industries and called on the workers in other Soviet bloc nations to form their own independent unions.

Openly defying the Polish and Soviet Communist parties, the independent labor federation's first national congress adopted a resolution Tuesday calling on the Sejm, the Polish parliament, not to adopt government legislation to give the workers a voice in industrial management.

The union's resolution said the parliament should not adopt the legislation because it does not give the workers the right to hire and fire managers and make production decisions.

"Passing this bill will create an immediate growth of tension and will block the way out of economic ruin," said the resolution, passed with only one dissenting vote. "If this bill is passed, we will boycott it and undertake the activities implementing the reforms in our own way."

The resolution called for a national referendum, unprecedented in communist countries, in which the public could choose between the limited "workers' participation" offered by the communist government and the dominant voice in management demanded by the union.

Karol Modzelewski, a union leader, told the 892 delegates communist authorities obviously would not permit the referendum "because they are not suicidal."

"If despite all that, the bill is passed, we will be standing ready for battle, and we know where we stand," he declared.

The congress made its bid to extend the free trade union movement to the rest of the Soviet bloc with a second resolution greeting "the working people of Eastern Europe." The resolution said, "We support those of you who enter the road of struggle for the free trade union movement. We believe that soon our trade union representatives will be able to meet and exchange experiences."

The resolution underlined its defiance of Solidarity's foreign

communist foes by singling out the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, where condemnation of it has been strongest.

"A new Poland is being built on the banks of the Vistula," the resolution said. "We are not a trade union any more, but a social movement. Our aim is the improvement of the living conditions of the working people."

There was no immediate official Soviet or Polish comment on the resolutions. But the Soviet news agency Tass said earlier Tuesday that "right-wing leaders" of the union were trying to undermine the authority of the Polish party and "seize power."

It said the congress was making irresponsible demands which the Polish government lacks "resources and conditions" to fulfill.

"The creation of an impasse is exactly what suits the directors of the congress because they are aiming at seizing political power in Poland and would like to undermine the faith of working people in the socialist people's state," Tass said.

Reflections to offer theological direction

By Quantalane Henry
Staff Writer

Theological Reflections, a program for campus religious groups, will provide a workbook this year to help students answer questions about their faith, said Michael Young, campus Methodist minister.

"Workbook For Theological Growth," published by University Ministries and the Wesley Foundation and edited by Young, offers thought-provoking readings about religion and a bibliography of supplementary literature.

Sections of the book include "The Meaning of Faith," "What about God?" "The Bible," "The Nature and Mission of the Church" and "Making Moral Choices."

"The workbook has to be used in a group and is broad enough to fit into dormitory Bible study groups," said Young.

He said many students come to TCU unprepared theologically and they seem to be overwhelmed by the many religious doctrines in the TCU community.

"Through the use of the workbook, one must go through and answer the general questions that are based on one's own personal experiences," Young said.

If started in September, a group could probably complete the entire

workbook by May, he said.

Theological Reflections was first conceived and historically founded in the Wesley Foundation about two years ago, said Young. He said it was organized to provide an outlet in which students could express their faith.

"The purpose of Theological Reflections is to help students gain a better understanding of their faith and articulating it to others through the use of a systematic approach," Young said.

He said although Theological Reflections was founded in the Wesley Foundation, the groups are not denominationally based.

"Theological Reflections is an outlet in which students are given the opportunity to judge between the adequacy or inadequacy of their own experience," said Young. "Many students aren't solid in their faith and I believe that Theological Reflections can not tell them what to believe, but help them to decide on what to believe."

Dale Suggs, chairman of the Christian Education Committee of Campus Christian Council, is in charge of setting up a group for the Campus Christian Council. The Rev. Tom Hauser, Catholic campus priest, will also organize a group.

Groups are sponsored by the Campus Christian Council. Young said if any students on campus would like to start a Theological Reflections group University Ministries can provide leaders.

"Prospective group members of Theological Reflections are asked to make the following covenant before they actually get involved in a group," Young said. "First of all, be there when the group meets, do the work in the workbook and keep a covenant of confidentiality."

Young also stressed that during discussion, group members should not flatly say that a person is wrong, but disagree in a mature manner.

"In order for the groups to be beneficial, a certain degree of openness has to be present," said Young.

University Minister John Butler said that publicity will begin this week about Theological Reflections and that all who would like to participate are welcome.

"Those interested should come by our office here on the first floor of the student center and give us their names," Butler said. "Each person will be placed in a group comprising five or six individuals."

Young strongly believes that TCU has a good atmosphere for the Christian faith.

"There is a lot of Christian diversity here at TCU and some have trouble dealing with it while others are pleasantly surprised," Young said. "There is an openness to the Christian faith here at TCU that many other institutions just don't have."

"Theological Reflections isn't different—it is just doing something in a different way."

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Parents fight court decision on girl's operation. The parents of a 15-month old girl suffering from hydrocephalus say they will try to reverse an Oregon Court of Appeals decision that the baby must undergo brain surgery.

Arnold and Donna Jensen of Brownsville, both members of the Church of the First Born, believe in the healing power of prayer and do not see doctors or use medication.

The appellate court upheld a lower court's decision ordering the brain surgery for Sara Jensen. The three-judge panel decided to postpone the operation until Sept. 15 to allow the child's parents time to appeal.

Hydrocephalus is an accumulation of fluid on the brain.

Officials voice concern about tuition tax credits. Reagan administration officials for the first time are publicly voicing concerns that private school tuition tax credits, a proposal with strong presidential backing, may be unconstitutional.

R. Tim McNamar, deputy secretary of the Treasury, said he and a number of Justice Department officials have serious reservations about whether the First Amendment's separation of church and state would be violated if tax credits were given to parents who send their children to parochial and other non-public schools.

Investigator says Cooke offered immunity. An Air Force investigator, contradicting superior officers, says 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke was offered complete immunity from prosecution if he fully disclosed details of his contacts with the Soviet Embassy.

Testifying at Cooke's court-martial on espionage charges, Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman said Tuesday that he had a clear understanding with the Strategic Air Command that Cooke would not be prosecuted if a lie detector test verified his statement.

Cooke's attorneys, citing the immunity agreement, are seeking the dismissal of the charges.

Scottish Island sold. The Scottish west coast island of Eilean Shona, which inspired James M. Barrie's play *Mary Rose*, has been sold for \$905,000, realtors said today.

The scenic, 1,300-acre island, with red deer, salmon and sandy coves, is home for only eight people. It was bought from Mr. and Mrs. Digby Vane by an agricultural investment company which plans fish farms there.

Eilean Shona is Gaelic for "happy island." Barrie's play was about a childhood dream of an enchanted island.

World War II fighter pilot buried. Forty-one years after he was killed in his first dogfight with the Germans, a teen-age Battle of Britain pilot is being buried in a Commonwealth war cemetery.

Royal Air Force officials told an inquest Tuesday that members of the Tonbridge Aircraft Preservation Society found the remains of 19-year-old Pilot Officer Colin Dunstone Francis two weeks ago buried under the wreckage of his Hurricane fighter near the Kent County village of Wrotham.

Francis was shot down on Aug. 30, 1940. The RAF said it located six relatives of his.

New twist in hospital care. Britain's newest private hospital is offering double rooms for couples at \$317 a night, and doctors say the togetherness could help patients recover more quickly.

Alexandra Hospital, which opened Tuesday, has 150 beds and cost \$13.5 million. The 28 doubles include bathroom with shower, telephone, radio and television.

GSL Program to require needs test

After Oct. 1, students participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program whose family income is \$30,000 or more will have to take a needs test to determine their eligibility said Judy Walker, TCU financial aid counselor.

Students applying for a GSL before Oct. 1 are eligible to borrow up to \$2,500 (\$5,000 for graduate students) regardless of their family's income.

The change is a result of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation bill passed by Congress July 31, which cut several federal programs.

"Congress is under pressure to reduce the cost of the Student Loan Program and there has been the feeling that it has been abused," said Walker. "Families who could afford to pay for a student's education were borrowing the money and leaving their money in high interest earning investments until after the student graduated."

She said "about 50 percent of the students will have to submit to the needs test" and explained how aid will be distributed to those who are eligible.

"A student with a demonstrated need of \$1 to \$499 may get a loan up to the amount of his or her need, if the lender will make the loan," said Walker. "A student with a demonstrated need of \$500 to \$1,000 may get a loan up to \$1,000. A student with a demonstrated need of greater than \$1,000 may get a loan up to the amount of his or her need, but not more than \$4,200 per year if he or she is a graduate or professional student."

She said the only effect the new requirement will have on the overall financial aid program is that students who anticipated having these loans will have to find other sources to fund their educational costs. She said the Parents Loan Program is one alternative.

Under this program, graduate students and independent undergraduate students can borrow up to \$3,000 at 14 percent interest to fund their education. Repayment of this loan must begin 60 days after it is made.

With the GSL, which has a 9 percent interest rate, repayment begins six months after the student has graduated. If the student is the borrower, repayment may be deferred for up to ten years as long as

a half-time status is maintained, Walker said.

She said the financial aid office will try to process all loan applications before Oct. 1, but those received by Sept. 15 will have first priority.

"TCU's Financial Aid office will make every effort to complete the certification of all loan applications submitted to that office by Sept. 15, prior to the Oct. 1 deadline," said Walker. "Though the office will continue to process applications received after Sept. 15, no guarantee can be provided that the certification will be done prior to Oct. 1."

"This could result in a student's having to submit to the financial needs test, which could result in the student's not being eligible for the loan or being eligible to borrow a smaller amount."

Israeli Prime Minister arrives for talks

Reagan pledges help to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday he knows Israelis "live in constant peril," but pledged, "Israel will have our help."

Reagan greeted Begin, here for three days of talks, at an official welcoming ceremony held in bright sunshine on the White House south lawn.

Neither leader mentioned the proposed U.S. sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which Israel opposes.

Begin said in New York over the weekend that the AWACS, whose sophisticated radar can track aircraft for distances of up to 300 miles or more, "will endanger very seriously the security of Israel."

He also said he has brought maps and other documents to support his argument.

However, aides to Begin said the prime minister is reconciled that he

can't dissuade the administration from making the sale and probably won't make too big a fuss to prevent damaging overall U.S.-Israeli relations.

"But you can be sure it will be raised," said the aide, who didn't want to be identified. "We can't ignore it."

Reagan, in his opening remarks, assured Begin that Israel's "security is a principle objective of this administration and we regard Israel as an ally."

It was clear that Reagan was seeking to calm any fears on Begin's part that recent difficulties in the U.S.-Israeli relationship would mar the fundamentally good ties that have existed between the two countries for three decades.

For his part, Begin said, Israel will remain "a faithful... and stable ally of the United States."

He assured Reagan that Israel wants peace on "all our borders"

with "all our neighbors." But Begin also warned of Soviet aggression into the region and called Reagan the "defender of freedom throughout the world."

"Liberty is in danger and all free men should stand together to defend it," he said.

The two leaders, who had not met until Wednesday, then went directly to the Oval Office for their first round of talks. This is Begin's 12th visit to the United States since 1977.

Aides to Begin said that although the Israeli prime minister remains opposed to the sale of U.S. Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia, he has decided to mute his opposition and probably will leave it to Reagan to raise the subject, rather than bring it up himself.

As they posed for photographers in the Oval Office, Begin, asked by a reporter about the AWACS sale, replied, "Only light subjects."

The White House press office has told reporters not to ask questions at these photo sessions.

Reagan and Begin planned to discuss a wide range of issues, including stronger U.S.-Israeli military ties, ways of advancing the Camp David peace process and the status of the cease-fire in Lebanon.

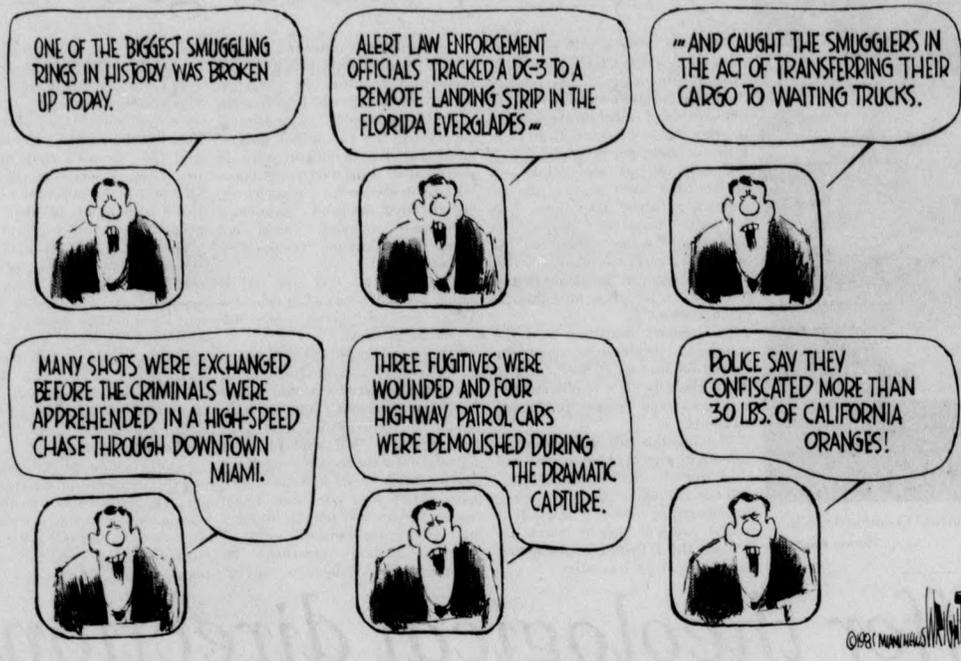
The two leaders will hold a second meeting Thursday morning.

The Israelis are known to want access to intelligence information from U.S. spy satellites that look down on the Middle East, and U.S. officials were willing to discuss this without any advance commitment. However, one high official declared Tuesday that providing Israel with its own satellite was out of the question.

Even as Reagan and Begin prepared to meet, the administration's preliminary notification to Congress of its intention to sell Saudi Arabia the five AWACS planes became official.

OPINION

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House outlook by Diane Crane

Jolly House begins new semester work

If jovially a student government makes, TCU has the government to beat all others. Or so the first meeting indicated as the House of Representatives began the new year with across-the-Chambers jokes, back pats and mock derision from the peanut gallery.

The familial humor came in contrast to the heated atmosphere of the spring semester's last meetings. Now most of the issues that generated that heat have been resolved. The Reed-Sadler Mall is almost complete, and alcohol is now allowed in dorm rooms. Tuesday's meeting came as a relaxing opportunity to put aside old arguments and prepare for a new semester.

It remains to be seen, however, whether members of the House will do so.

Conspicuous in his absence was former Parliamentarian Terry Colgren, whose minority stances last semester prompted smoking displeasure from the majority. He has said he'll continue to be involved in the House, and his presence will be the true test of this legislature's ability to tolerate dissenting opinions, a sign of healthy democracy.

The committee chairmen present spoke with great enthusiasm of their goals, including establishing a means to try accusations of cheating and resurrecting attempts to put a student at Board of Trustees meetings. Lofty goals, to be sure, but they are vital concerns deserving attention and calm handling.

Also conspicuous by absence was legislative direction from President Vaughan Braden. Although she said she was looking forward to interesting and controversial issues this semester, Braden did not say what interesting issues the executive board would be submitting to the House this semester. At an earlier interview she said the executive board was primarily occupied with the University Retreat and would turn to other matters afterward.

There is reason to be optimistic about committee work this semester. Treasurer Ann Dully continues her careful and sensible management of the Finance Committee (this summer she wisely invested otherwise stagnant House funds and brought in over \$2,000 in interest).

Eddie Weller and Amy Neal, chairing the new University Relations Committee and the Student Affairs Committee respectively, oozed enthusiasm and good-to-fair jokes all over the House Chambers' purple carpet. Their committees could very well prove the most ebullient, while the Academic Affairs Committee under Skipper Shook threatens to agitate sensitive policies in its proposed dealings with student cheating and faculty tenure.

The House has potential. These next few weeks will set the attitudes that will ensure or interrupt the transformation from potential to kinetic.

Process historical compromise O'Connor confirmation likely

by W. Dale Nelson

The Senate is cranking up its advice and consent machine again as the Judiciary Committee prepares to consider the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

The outcome, as usual, is pretty well assured. O'Connor is expected to be asked more than the usual number of questions. But in the end, she is expected to be recommended for confirmation and confirmed by the full Senate.

The process has been the subject of debate ever since the Constitutional Convention of 1787. It was denounced as a "rubberstamp" as recently as 1977. But it survives with little change.

Article II of the Constitution gives the president the power to appoint

the principal officers of the federal government "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

The provision itself was a compromise. Some delegates to the Constitutional Convention wanted to give the Senate the power to make the appointments. Others wanted the president to have it.

The result left the standards for confirmation vague, as they remain today.

Alexander Hamilton wrote in *The Federalist* that, "If an ill appointment should be made, the executive, for nominating, and the Senate, for approving, would participate, though in different degrees, in the opprobrium and disgrace."

According to a study by Common Cause, a group which monitors the

government on behalf of what it considers the public interest, the Senate received 133,302 nominations during the 94th Congress.

The nominees all are not as controversial as O'Connor, however. Joseph P. Harris, author of "The Advice and Consent of the Senate," calculated that 99 percent of the nominations are routine appointments and promotions in the armed forces, the Foreign Service and the like.

These are ordinarily approved in committee and on the Senate floor without a roll call, a debate or a hearing. Frequently, a large number are confirmed at once by voice vote.

Confirmation proceedings for more exalted offices are more searching, but often not very much more.

Common Cause, in a report called "The Senate Rubberstamp Machine," found that only eight Cabinet nominees had been rejected by the Senate since 1789. The report found that potential Supreme Court justices were scrutinized more closely, but rarely rejected.

Until fairly recent years, the Judiciary Committee did not even question Supreme Court nominees, apparently reckoning that doing so might prejudice the independence of the nation's highest court.

The most recent nominees for the court to be rejected by the Senate were Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, nominated in 1969 and 1970 by then President Richard M. Nixon.

W. Dale Nelson is a writer for the *Associated Press*.

Letters

Marksmanship course supported

Dear Editor,

An article appeared in the Sept. 3 issue of the *TCU Daily Skiff* voicing a young man's concern over his participation in a TCU Military Science course, better known as Basic Marksmanship and Hunter Safety. The sophomore history major, Mr. Davis, implied that by taking the course and by signing a statement that he was not a conscientious objector, he unknowingly betrayed his own conscience and thereby gave his "approval to an institution that (he) philosophically disapproved of." I understand this to mean that Mr. Davis objects to the carnage and killing which is a result of armed conflict. Hopefully, any reasonable person would share his objection. I certainly do. I further understand Mr. Davis to imply that ROTC is an extension of that institution which when called upon, creates the pain and suffering of war. And since Mr. Davis objects, he cannot conscientiously approve of ROTC.

A few thoughts come to mind concerning Mr. Davis' ideas. First, if Mr. Davis has truly seen the light and realized that he did indeed betray his conscience by taking the one hour credit Military Science course-- tuition free--I submit that he make restitution by withdrawing the one hour P.E. credit he received as a result of his participation in that course. I also suggest that he pay back TCU the \$100 they, in essence, gave him for taking the course. Second, and more importantly, so others will understand, no student is compelled to sign the conscientious objector statement. ROTC is funded by the U.S. Congress. The conscientious objector statement is there as a result of Congressional mandate and is not required to be signed.

By saying that taking Basic Marksmanship and Hunter Safety makes one a part of the military-industrial complex is as ridiculous as saying that taking a course in Soviet political ideology makes one a communist. The simple fact is that Basic Marksmanship and Hunter Safety is required of all ROTC cadets but is also offered as a P.E. credit to the student body as a whole.

Yes, killing is immoral and every reasonable person knows it. But one is not being asked to compromise one's morals or philosophy by learning safe hunting rules and techniques of handling and firing a weapon, not to mention receiving a free P.E. credit.

When one has completed ROTC, one has gained leadership training, career experience, on-campus service, and monetary benefits and the personal satisfaction that one has prepared oneself at the same time for both a civilian and military career. By taking ROTC, a student will have fulfilled the traditional obligation of each American to help defend this country in time of need. ROTC is a good program all around, isn't it? Perhaps so.

Sincerely,
Arlen R. Clarke
Graduate Student, Music
Military Science III

Jim W. Corder moves "This Way and That." Read his first weekly column in tomorrow's *Skiff*.

Letters Policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The *Skiff* limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the *Daily Skiff* and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Reviews

Art show stimulating; TV program predictable

by Kent Anderson

Still, her show is not without a message.

"Outer space, rock'n'roll and cubism" are key interests in the exhibit.

Among her favorite characters are Mickey—a smiling-faced cartoon character with large and familiar mouse ears—Elvis and astronauts.

Blackburn presents two works worthy of special note, one for its own personal quality and one for its ideal expression of the total show.

In a watercolor titled "Mickey Takes a Drive," the artist has a car driven by an astronaut in full regalia, seats Mickey on his lap and places the famous bust of Queen Nefertiti from 1360 B.C. and a guitar in the rear seat.

The car drives past a setting of palm trees and great pyramids, complete with the form of a girl in a bikini reflecting from the faceplate of the astronaut's helmet.

Since the close of the renaissance, art has involved a major shift away from the visual and toward the experiential.

For contemporary artists it is almost more acceptable to be involved in manipulating the senses than it is to create works merely for the sake of their existence.

The art of Linda Blackburn, who has managed to create works which both manipulate the senses and have meaning, is featured in exhibit in the Student Center Gallery.

The exhibit, consisting largely of ceramics, watercolors and constructions, is entitled "What Time Is It?"

In the face of bent sections of lead pipe reputed as "art" by those in the know, Blackburn's works can be appreciated for their own visual merit, without the need for an elaborate explanation of their meanings.

Despite the apparent insanity in the scene, it is so unified that it seems that the piece would fail if any of these components were subtracted.

One of the more sentimental selections in the exhibit is "Loving You," another watercolor.

While the total scene is apparently cluttered with the forms of a giant record, notes of music, a distorted guitar and a pair of conspicuously tapping suede shoes, the viewer's attention is drawn to the center of the painting, where an attractive girl and Elvis are facing each other in an apparently intimate moment.

Blackburn has successfully captured this fragile scene, presenting an excellent combination of visual art and the ability to draw an emotional reaction from her audience.

Blackburn's exhibit will be on display weekdays until Sept. 14.

Kent Anderson is a sophomore art major.

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC had better circle the wagons if "Best of the West," which debuts tonight and is billed as the network's funniest new comedy, is really its top effort in the new season.

The idea of an Easterner moving to a lawless Western town and becoming a marshal could have worked as a sanitized version of Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" or as a make-the-best-of-a-bad-situation sitcom like "M*A*S*H." Instead, it is mostly a series of predictable jokes with family relationships straight out of "I Love Lucy."

The greenhorn marshal, Sam Best, played by Joel Higgins, is the show's strength. Higgins gives the character an engaging dimension as the bright-eyed idealist who tries to make the town a better place for his wife and son.

Higgins' good humor and spirits are constantly tested by the black hat of the show, Parker Tillman (Leonard Frey), who owns the saloon and practically everything else. Frey's idea of comedy is deadpan, stares and grimaces. His delivery gets tiring very quickly.

Best comes to uncivilized Copper Creek with his 10-year-old son, Daniel, played by Meeno Peluce, and his wife Elvira (Carlene Watkins).

Best, a widower, met his wife while he and other Union soldiers were burning her father's plantation during the Civil War. Their meeting and the fact that Best purchased a general store sight unseen in Copper Creek and then became marshal is told in the show's theme song. The mocking tone and words of the music, written by the show's executive producer, Earl Pomerantz, offers some early hope.

"How do you like the West so far?" Tillman asks Best in the opening.

Best looks around the sleazy saloon and says cheerfully that it's just what he expected, except for the fat lady who could have been the bar's bouncer rather than its female escort.

This is the kind of playful satire on Western traditions and imagery that could have made "Best" funny and unique.

The cast includes the usual band of caricatures who are just plain silly and offer little substance: the drunken doctor (Tom Ewell), the town idiot (Tracey Walter) and the bawdy frontierwoman (Laney Gibbs).

Actually, tonight's pilot is much funnier than a two-parter we saw dealing with Tillman's trial and incarceration for cattle rustling. Again, the humor falls flat because it lacks sophistication. Just because the characters are from the 19th century doesn't mean the comedy has to be.

The town's hatred of Tillman melts at the end of that show when he offers drinks on the house. "They're so easy," Tillman deadpans.

It's too bad ABC feels the same way about its viewers.

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the *Associated Press*.

Students talk politics at Honors Retreat

Kerry Bouchard
Staff Writer

"I had always known that I was a liberal. The retreat served to reinforce my belief that conservatives are dreadfully misguided, warmongering bureaucrats" - a liberal honors student.
"Liberals are still fools" - a conservative honors student
"These schedules are plum-colored" - Darrell Hofheinz, retreat chairman

Despite the fiery rhetoric, it was in a spirit of amicability that students and faculty of the TCU Honors Program gathered at YMCA Camp Carter for the Fall Honors Retreat.

There they relaxed with games and a movie, listened to speeches and held discussion groups on the retreat topic - conservatism. They were regaled by a kazoo band, and revived old John Denver songs thought to have faded into hard won obscurity.

Conspicuously absent from the retreat this year were long-haired '60s throwback types, acts of civil disobedience, and rock 'n' roll music.

One act of dissent did occur during the movie, a foreign language film entitled: "Blow You Jack - I'm Alright," starring Peter Sellers. The movie is the account of an eager, conservative young man's attempt to make a place for himself in the business world of England during the early '60s.

Disillusioned by the stupidity and decadence of the managers and labor unions alike, the man eventually chooses nudity as the only rational option in life.

Midway through the film, the shadow of a huge insect resembling a cockroach began to obscure the picture. Some members of the audience felt that the insect crawled inside the projector as a conservative act of protest against the radical undertones of the film.

"That roach has the right idea," said one young man.

The keynote address was given by Paul Boller, who holds the Lyndon Baines Johnson chair of History at TCU. In his address, "America Today: Looking Backward or Stumbling Forward?" Boller noted that American political sentiment has tended to cycle between liberalism and conservatism, without major radical or reactionary movements. (He defined a radical as one in favor of drastic change in the political order, and a reactionary as one opposed to all change.) Boller compared conservative trends today with those of the 1920s, when Calvin Coolidge originated the saying: "The business of America is business."

Conservatism in the United States has always been somewhat schizophrenic," Boller said, "in that it has advocated both a laissez-faire approach to business, with no governmental controls or interference, and at the same time urged tax subsidies and tariff protection for business. Reagan's policies are similar to those of Coolidge in supporting both these views. . . . Reagan advocates tax subsidies for business while at the same time asking for cutbacks in welfare programs."

Despite the similarities between Reagan's administration and that of Coolidge and Warren Harding, Boller says that the point of departure is different today.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's doctrine that "It is the inherent duty of government to keep people from starving" is now part of the system, in contrast to the '20s.

"Reagan knows that he cannot eliminate social programs. . . . he can only reduce them. Reagan wants to keep some kind of a safety net," he said.

"If Reagan's economic program fails, peoples' response to the crash will not be the fatalism of the 1930s. People in this country today will not tolerate

large-scale deprivation - I think we might see the first true radical reaction in this country's history," Boller added.

Boller also compared contemporary groups such as the Moral Majority and the Crusade for Decency to similar groups earlier in this century.

At the time of the Scopes Trial, Boller pointed out, some leaders of fundamentalist groups seriously proposed that the teaching of evolution had led to World War I and could cause governmental collapse. In the '20s, there were crusades against dancing that declared, "Dance halls are ticket offices to hell," and "Dancing is a divorce feeder." In one southern state, a man and his wife were arrested for kissing in a public automobile.

In contrast, Boller said, "Studies show that 63 percent of the American people today are tolerant of abortion and premarital sex. . . . I don't believe that the Moral Majority will be able to return this country to the prudishness of the 1920s."

Boller said that the most obvious contrast between the '20s and the present is in attitudes towards defense. "In the '20s, there was a serious movement for disarmament. The major powers of the world agreed to disarm."

"Today, Reagan has instituted the largest peacetime military expansion in history. . . . we seem headed for an orgy of defense spending without plan or design," Boller said.

Boller pointed out that many scientists see nuclear war as inevitable if present expansion continues.

Ominous notes abounded in the faculty-led discussion groups which had such titles as: "Erosion of First Amendment Freedoms," "Moral Minorities and Other Major Nuisances-Building the Regressive Society with Zeal and Pageantry," and "Which Way is Forward?" Topics ranged from religion to social programs to trends in American literature.

Lt. Colonel Donald Ingram discussed the role of ROTC programs in American defense and emphasized the need for quality as well as quantity in service personnel.

Mike Dodson and Charles Lockhart of the political science department stayed near the center, saying that the Reagan administration's policies are self-contradictory and based on guesswork.

"Reagan has justified many of his policies by saying that government spending is a source of inflation, but he intends to spend \$1.5 trillion on defense, which is essentially non-productive spending in terms of the general economy," said Lockhart. "Where has he cut \$1.5 trillion from the budget?"

In most of the groups, there seemed to be about an even split between liberals and conservatives, with a few people straddling a line between confusion and apathy.

While one student advocated increased defense spending as good for the economy as well as necessary for the military, another student declared, "American prosperity is based on third-world exploitation." Other comments ranged from: "There is simply no place in politics for ethics or morality," to "Give the money to the people and not the warmongers and their running dog lackeys."

At the conclusion of one of the political science sessions, another recently released TCU student cited as his authority Frank Zappa in saying, "By far and away our greatest underdeveloped national resource is stupidity."

Saturday morning, in the midst of enthusiastic political maneuvering and debate, students drew up simulated federal budgets in three areas of government spending: defense and foreign policy; health, education and welfare; and energy and natural resources. In each of these areas, students divided themselves up into liberal and conservative groups.

These groups wrote a budget proposal and then met with their liberal or conservative counterparts to reach a compromise with the help of impartial

arbitrators. These sometimes heated discussions were observed by faculty analysts, who shared their observations at the final session of the retreat.

In the group on energy and national resources, conservatives originally proposed spending only 60 percent of their total budget and giving the rest either for defense or a tax break. Liberals proposed using all of their budget and removing the oil depletion allowance while deregulating oil and gas prices. In the defense and foreign policy group, conservatives proposed spending 115 percent of their budget, while liberals wanted only 80 percent, with the other 20 percent to be divided among HEW and energy.

Some conservatives suggested charging rent on NATO, while liberals narrowly snuck through an amendment saying that the percentage of the defense budget allocated for nuclear weapons could only be spent on disarmament, not procurement. In the HEW group, conservatives and liberals alike were united in the low priority they placed on Indian affairs (0.5 percent of their total budget.)

The intensity of the passions engendered by the debates can be glimpsed in the following limericks, which were shouted out impromptu during the faculty analysis of the defense group's session.

Conservative Limerick:
The liberal part of our group
Tried to put our sane plan in the soup.
We stealthed and we nuked
Till the left-wingers puked
But our troopers continued to troop.
To which a liberal spokesman replied, "Being liberals, we're just not into nuking, puking, or trooping. We do have our own limerick however:
There once was a conservative lad
Who in Sperry's and Calvins was clad;
With his nukes and his tanks,
And his bucks in Swiss banks,
He defended the gators he had.

In the faculty analysis, conducted by John Wortham, Caroline Reynolds, and Gene Alpert, the observers noted that neither the liberals nor conservatives challenged the basic philosophies of the programs they were dealing with or questioned the rules of the games.

"It was almost like the students were real live Washington bureaucrats. . . . isolated from reality, juggling numbers and peoples' lives," their analysis said.

Kathryn McDorman of the history department gave what she referred to as the "mop-up" speech of the retreat. In it, she discussed liberalism and conservatism in terms of their different views on the nature of man and history.

"Views of the nature of man and history are inextricably linked," she said. "Both conservatives and liberals use the past to justify their views. History is a scarlet woman. . . . you can justify anything by selectively reading history."

In the conservative view, McDorman said, man is not perfectable on this earth, and so society needs restraints on the individual in order to have stability.

The liberal view is more optimistic about the nature of man, and emphasizes individual freedom and need for protection from the "tyranny of the majority."

McDorman pointed out the pessimistic tone of much of the retreat, and encouraged optimism about present day life.

"Our pluralism is our strength. The eagle has worn lots of stuff. . . . if it's time for it to wear button-downs for a while, why not? I've even heard a rumor that with the election of Sandra Day O'Connor, the eagle may be shopping for a training bra," she said.

Town Students elected to House

Town student representatives were sworn in and a new committee chairman announced during a short meeting of the House of Student Representatives Tuesday.

Amy Neal was named chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Because no one filed for the position last spring, the appointment was made by the House Executive Committee.

No legislative action was taken at the meeting, devoted mainly to organizational activity.

President Vaughan Braden briefed new representatives about House procedures, and officers and com-

mittee chairmen reported plans for the semester.

A new committee, established by a restructuring bill last April, will be chaired by junior Eddie Weller.

Communication with the administration, the community, student organizations and other schools, as well as membership in the Association of Independent Schools of Texas and the Conference on Student Government Association are under the jurisdiction of the new committee.

Weller has set four goals for the committee.

The group will continue to lobby

for Texas Equalization Grants at the state Legislature.

Also, they will follow up on ideas developed at the University Retreat this weekend. Weller said the retreat is an opportunity to bridge the gap that "seems to exist" between the administration and students.

Most importantly, Weller said, the committee will again introduce the possibility of gaining student representation on the TCU Board of Trustees.

Town students are allowed 38 representatives because of their percentage in the student body. Only 30 sought election.

Representatives elected Tuesday included Jack Agnew, Mark Wayland Batchelder, Jay Callaway, Dennis Dillon, Charles A. Eklund, Mike Johnson, Joann Kay, Gretchen Koop, Stephan Lueck, Randall Metscher, Lynn Moore, Heather Payne, E. Keith Pomykal, Neil Robertson, Roger Roy Robinson, Jim Sanders, Kevin Shirey, Skipper Shook, Ann Smith, Colin Stevenson, Ruth Werner, Scott Wofford, W.P. Richardson, Jan Richardson, Judy Cauble, Bob Burton, Stephanie Frogge, Roy Plattel, Paul Walker and Robin Altman-Hayes.



The person wearing these boots is as distinctive as they are. Find out who he is and what he has to do with a successful cult in Monday's etCetera.

Photo by Lyle McBride

Campus Digest

Class of '85 elections slated for Sept. 24

Freshmen interested in running for class officer must sign up today at the student center information desk.

Students will petition for signatures today through Sept. 17. Campaigns begin Sept. 17 and continue through election day, Sept. 24.

Votes may be cast on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Worth Hills.

Army ROTC to offer nursing scholarships

Army ROTC is offering special two-year \$10,000 scholarships this fall to qualified nursing students.

The scholarships cover tuition, books, fees and other educational expenses excluding room and board. In addition, students will receive a monthly \$100 tax-free living allowance.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens enrolled in an accredited nursing school and be eligible for enrollment in Military Science III. This means they must have at least two years of college ROTC, three years of high school ROTC or prior military training in other armed forces.

Army ROTC offers 12,000 scholarships to 280 colleges and universities throughout the nation. However, only about 30 of these have accredited programs, said Lt. Col. Donald D. Ingram, professor of military science.

The number of nursing scholarships TCU may receive is not limited, but will depend on how qualified the applicants are.

Applications for the two-year scholarships must be received by Oct. 16. Interested students should contact the military science department.

TBJ lecture series begins tonight at 7 p.m.

Gregg E. Franzwa, assistant professor of philosophy, will give the first in a series of six lectures exploring America in the '60s at 7 p.m. tonight in Jarvis Hall.

The program, "Time Trip with TBJ," is sponsored by Tom Brown and Jarvis dormitories. The other lectures are scheduled for Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 15, Oct. 21 and Oct. 29. They will highlight the roots of the '60s, drugs and antiwar protests, civil rights and religion, music, and student activism.

History prof to speak at Brachman Hall

Paul F. Boller Jr., Lyndon Baines Johnson professor of U.S. history, will discuss his latest book, "Presidential Anecdotes," at 7 p.m. tonight in Brachman Hall.

HERE'S WHAT THE TCU STUDENT MARKET LOOKS LIKE...

- 5,956 TOTAL ENROLLMENT
- 4,617 FULL TIME STUDENTS
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SPORTS

Golf team has Warren optimistic



Photo by Ben Noes

DETERMINED FROG - TCU forward Mark Gardner dribbles downfield during second half action in Sunday's 4-1 soccer loss to Northeast Louisiana State. TCU's next game will be Friday against Baylor in Waco.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Ask Fred Warren how he thinks his men and women golf teams will fare this season and he'll tell you they should kick the competition in the pants a few times.

In translation, that means he thinks his teams will be very competitive. He thinks both teams will definitely improve on last year's performances. "Both teams are going to be better. We're at a nice stage," said the third-year golf coach.

The women's team, which won six tournaments last year and finished sixth in the AIAW national championship, is strengthened this year

with the addition of Jenny Lidback. A three-time Junior All-American, Lidback brings experience and a very able golf game to TCU.

Joining Lidback on this year's team are the top four players from the Lady Frogs' 1980-81 season. They are Rae Rothfelder, the best freshman golfer in the nation last year; Marci Bozarth, a junior who was fourth in the national championship and winner of the Texas-AIAW title; Kris Hanson, a sophomore; and Anne Kelly, a junior.

"In my opinion," Warren said, "the women have a chance to become the outstanding college team this year. On paper, we're certainly one of the strongest, if not the strongest. But we have to go out and prove it."

Warren said the women team's No. 1 priority is to win the national championship. They'll start on that goal Monday in Oklahoma City when they open play in the 54-hole Susie M. Berning Invitational. The Lady Frogs are the defending champions.

The men's team also starts its fall season Monday. They will tee it up in the 36-hole Southwest Conference Fall Tournament at West Columbia, Texas.

Warren said without a doubt his men's team will not repeat last season's poor performance. In 1980-81, the Horned Frogs did not win a tournament and finished a disappointing fifth in last April's SWC Championship.

"I'm real pleased with the men's improvement," Warren said. "I'm looking forward to their season."

The Horned Frogs are returning two All-SWC performers in Brian Carlson, a senior, and Bjorn Svedin, a junior. Warren is hoping Carlson, Svedin and sophomore Jeff Heimenz will provide the nucleus for a team that could possibly challenge Houston and Texas for top honors in the SWC.

Rounding out the team will be two promising freshmen - Scott Meares, from Wichita Falls, and Mike Tschetter (pronounced 'chedder'), from Sioux City, S.D. Also, Pat Herzog, a sophomore, will see some action.

CFA wins first round in battle with NCAA

By the Associated Press

A state district judge asked to determine who owns the rights to telecast college football has prohibited the NCAA from levying or threatening sanctions against schools that participate in the College Football Association's television contract with NBC.

Judge Charles Mathews, who issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday, scheduled a Sept. 18 hearing on a temporary injunction sought by the University of Texas.

The university asked for the order in a class action suit filed on behalf of all 61 CFA members (including TCU) challenging the right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to control the televising of college football games.

The Texas suit asks Mathews to rule that the telecasting of football games is a property right of the colleges - not the NCAA - and may be assigned by them to any entity such as the CFA.

"Apparently the NCAA is attempting to threaten reprisals against NCAA members who are in the CFA," said First Assistant Attorney General John Fainter.

Mathews' order bars the NCAA from initiating or threatening any disciplinary proceedings against Texas or any other CFA member because of its involvement with the CFA-NBC contract.

Texas also seeks an order declaring that the NCAA, after the 1981 season, has no right to control the telecasting of its members' football games.

The universities of Georgia and Oklahoma have filed a similar action in federal court in Oklahoma that seeks a declaratory judgment on the property rights issue and to restrain the NCAA from invoking sanctions against CFA schools if they adopt their own television plan with NBC.

CFA members have until Thursday to signify whether they will participate in the \$180 million four-year contract negotiated with NBC, which would take effect with the start of the 1982 season.

The network can withdraw from the deal if too few schools decide to participate.

The NCAA already had signed a new contract with CBS and signed a four-year agreement with ABC to televise college football, and all NCAA member schools - including those in the CFA - are bound by it.

The Texas suit calls the NBC offer "more lucrative" than the NCAA contract.

"It is clear to me that the NCAA has been waging a campaign to coerce and intimidate the CFA members to elect not to be bound by the CFA-NBC agreement," said an affidavit filed by L.O. Morgan, chairman of the University of Texas

Athletics Council for Men.

NCAA sanctions could keep a school from participating effectively in intercollegiate athletics and from going to bowl games or NCAA championship tournaments, Morgan said.

CFA Executive Director Charles Neinas said in an affidavit that at least 10 CFA schools had decided not to participate in the NBC contract.

The Aug. 21 meeting adopted, by a 3-vote margin, a separate television contract. The deal with NBC, which the NCAA had said could lead to sanctions, conflicts with a contract for the same period, 1982-85, the NCAA has reached with ABC and CBS.

Indications were strong that most of the 33 schools which voted for the separate deal with NBC would switch their ballot if assured by the NCAA that it would seek to trim about 50 lesser schools from the top football division.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the NCAA did just that, calling for the special convention in December. But at the same time, three of the CFA's most militant members, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia, filed suit over the touchy issue of property rights.

If a significant number of CFA schools do switch their ballots, NBC could invoke an escape clause in the contract and the NCAA presumably would sign its agreement with ABC

and CBS. But no one on either side would speculate on what effect Tuesday's developments might have.

"We can't comment on the lawsuits," said David Cawood, an NCAA spokesman. "And what happens at the special convention, of course, will be up to the voting delegates."

Neinas, asked if the calling of the special convention would persuade most CFA schools to change their ballot, said, "I don't think we should talk about that."

"Obviously, it's encouraging the (NCAA) Council would recognize the interests expressed by the CFA members relative to a special convention to consider reorganization," Neinas said from his office in suburban Kansas City.

Asked if the property rights issue could be settled through reorganization, Neinas said, "I think the action involving the three universities taking class action suits to have that legal question answered becomes perhaps the more proper forum to discuss that particular issue."

The CFA includes all major independents and five conferences, the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic. The Big Ten and Pac-10 are not CFA members and publicly support the NCAA.

Intramural football begins

The intramural football season begins this week with three leagues and 20 teams competing for the school championship.

The Wednesday league teams began the action as Milton Daniel defeated the Jokers, 38-0. Tom Brown faced the Arsons and the Geese played the Air Force ROTC. The Tuesday league Greek teams will play on Thursday with the Phi Deltis playing SAE and the Phi

Kaps taking on Sigma Chi at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., the Fijis play Lambda Chi and Delta Tau Delta plays the Kappa Sigs.

Monday's independent league will begin play next week.

Women's soccer action also gets underway with first round games of Alpha Delta Pi versus Kappa Delta, Colby against Pi Beta Phi and Jarvis playing Zeta Tau Alpha on Wednesday.

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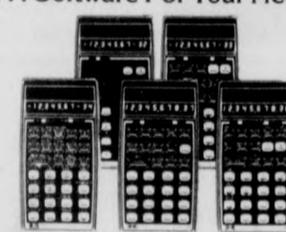
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