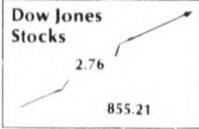


# Vote in the House officer elections



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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### Weather

Today's weather will be clear and a little warmer with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight will be cool with lows in the upper 30s. Winds will be light and northwesterly.

# Governors blast Reagan's budget policies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Western governors say the tax-cutting honeymoon with the Reagan administration is all over until there's agreement on federal and state responsibilities.

In one of 12 resolutions unanimously adopted at Saturday's closing session of the Western Governors Policy Office, the governors declared that "random and expedient domestic budget cuts" will no longer be acceptable. If made, they should come only after "a significant sorting out" of federal and state functions. Nine of the 13 western governors (California is not a member) attended the meeting.

"From now on, this sorting-out process will be indispensable for any sustained discussion of these responsibilities," said Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat who succeeds Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler as WESTPO chairman for the next year.

"Without that, the administration can no longer count on the states as partners in budget cutting," said

Babbitt, adding that the resolution carried the full force of all 50 governors.

Babbitt said the governors of the 50 states supported the president in Round 1 of the budget cuts, a support without which congressional passage would have been doubtful.

"This is an opportunity for the radical reforms the president has advocated in the new federalism," said Babbitt. "The trouble is his rhetoric has not been backed up with any action."

The western governors reaffirmed their long-standing opposition to any federal attempt to cap severance taxes on their energy resources and called for a stronger voice in water management and the administration of federally controlled lands in the West.

"Interior Secretary Watt has declared the Sagebrush Rebellion over, with everyone agreed that outright cessation of federal ownership is not desirable," said Babbitt. "WESTPO governors don't think so, with our

states having two capitals, its own and one in the Interior Department building in Washington."

With 50 to 70 percent of western lands run by the federal government, Babbitt said, "This is not an acceptable relationship."

"We'll press for federal legislation to deal the states into management of these lands and forests as partners with shared decision-making authority," said Babbitt.

Uniform compliance with an Interior Department opinion on non-reserved water rights and consultation with states before any change is made in the authorization process of water projects also were WESTPO priorities.

Under the administration's cost-sharing approach to new water projects, Babbitt said, there will "undeniably be some more prioritizing of new water projects."

Characterizing the WESTPO meeting as "hard-hitting," Babbitt said the objective was to focus at-

ention on a few top issues.

Other resolutions:

—Oppose any attempt to limit state corporate taxation, which would reduce the revenues of 32 states and "set a dangerous precedent of usurpation of state authority."

—Urge an end to any further sales of silver from the federal stockpile until the price has risen "substantially above its current level" of \$9 an ounce, the lowest in two years. Otherwise, many western silver mines will be forced to close.

—Oppose any administration move to rescind tax credits for energy-conservation devices and urge commitment to development of renewable energy resources with an emphasis on conservation.

—Urge the retention of industrial-development bonds as a means of helping the capital-shy West attract urgently needed money to manage growth and its impact.



BONING UP—Brite Divinity School student Carl Zerweck took some time out of his day recently to study for a test on the front porch of his Bellaire Drive North Apartment.

Photo by Bill Hoff

## 13 candidates up for office

If more means better, this year's elections for student House officers should prove to be more successful than last year's.

Thirteen candidates are running for the five offices open—almost twice the number that ran last year.

Four students are running for House president and four for vice president. Senior Cassie Daley, senior James A. (Tony) Mathison, senior Mark Moore and junior Eddie Weller are presidential candidates. Sophomore Mark Batchelder, junior Terry Brown, junior Jennifer Skiff and senior Virginia Stroud are vice presidential candidates. Last year two students ran for both of the offices.

Running for secretary are Matthew Fels, junior, and Tomette Kirk, sophomore. Junior Marylou Loft withdrew from the race Sunday night, said House president Vaughan Braden.

Candidates for treasurer are Jill Robertson, junior, and Colin Stevenson, sophomore.

Sophomore Andrea Fedor is running unopposed for Programming Council vice president.

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# Study shows faculty underpaid

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

To no one's surprise, a recent study offers evidence that TCU's faculty is underpaid.

TCU faculty members are compensated less than faculty members of all but two Category I universities in Texas, according to a report reviewed by the Faculty Senate last week.

The status of TCU is even worse than these standings suggest, said Wayne Ludvigson, author of the report, because TCU ranks last when compared to the nine other Category I institutions in this region that have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Category I schools are those offering a doctorate degree that have conferred an average of 15 Ph.D.'s in a minimum of three unrelated disciplines each year of the last three years.

Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary society for excellence in liberal studies, Sigma Xi is the national honorary society for excellence in research in the sciences.

Compensation comprises salary and benefits.

The Senate recommended that the

salary report be made available to all administrators and faculty members and to members of the Board of Trustees through the Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee.

The faculty compensation report is the result of the first extensive salary analysis in 10 years, said Wayne Ludvigson, the senate budget committee member who prepared the report.

The study did not consider this year's 13 percent raise for faculty. "TCU has maintained a sound financial position over the last decade, but only at a great cost—to its faculty," Ludvigson wrote in the report. "Clear goals must be enunciated and vigorously pursued."

"The time is long, long past for TCU to raise its salaries," Ludvigson said. "We must set clear goals to bring TCU within the fold of its competitors."

Senators debated whether to edit the salary report before sending it to the board of trustees and whether it should be sent to the entire board.

Senator Jim Farrar suggested deleting some editorial comment from the report, for example, a description of TCU as one of the "deviant misers" of its academic category.

Senator Alan Self said the budget committee had prepared the report from the faculty's point of view, and if the Senate chose to forward a different report it should prepare a new report, not edit the one from the committee.

The Senate voted 14 to 12 to make the report available in its current form.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler said the numerical data in the report is "invaluable" and will be used in anticipating questions from the Board of Trustees about faculty salary increases.

Senator Alan Rouff said it was important to send the entire report to the Trustees because it provides "a message," as well as data.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Frye said the report should go to the Board through the Faculty-Trustee Relations Committee so the report would remain in its own entity but still be seen in context.

Chancellor Bill Tucker told the Senate that the board is not in an "adversary relationship" with the faculty regarding salaries. He cited this year's tuition increase as an effort by the board to raise faculty salaries.

The 10-page report compared TCU

faculty compensation to Category I institutions with chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, to what the committee called Local Distinguished Universities, to United States Category I institutions and to Texas Category I and Category II A institutions.

The report also compared selected variables of compensation, compensation for women and benefits in relation to salary.

A suggested goal for compensation was also included in the report.

When compared to the 99 U.S. Category I institutions having chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, TCU faculty are better compensated than only the faculty of the University of South Dakota.

TCU faculty salaries were compared to salaries at Local Distinguished Universities—academically comparable institutions in a five-state area including Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist University, Tulane, the University of Texas at Austin and the universities of Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. TCU faculty salaries were the lowest on the list of Local Distinguished Universities, \$3,000 less than the second lowest paying

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## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Army bringing back bayonet training.** The Army is bringing back bayonet training for recruits in what officers say is a return to basics and a recognition of the limits of technology in warfare.

Training in the bayonet was halted in the early 1970s when proficiency in that form of close-quarters combat seemed one of the least useful skills needed by soldiers in modern warfare, according to Maj. Finley D. Stafford Jr., an Army training officer at Fort Benning, Ga.

"When it boils down to it, the only person who can take and hold ground is the infantry soldier," he said. "No matter how far along the technology gets, he's got to stay there in that foxhole. That's what the bayonet is all about."

**Poll shows Mitterrand's standing improving among French.**

President Francois Mitterrand's standing with the French has improved during his six months in office, and the majority now approve of his performance, results of an opinion poll published Monday indicate.

Fifty-three percent of 1,000 adults questioned by the polling firm IFRES gave Mitterrand a positive rating, 31 percent gave him a negative rating and 16 percent expressed no opinion. His score in August was 44-35-21.

**Resolution to call for freeze on nuclear arms production.**

Resolutions are scheduled to go before town meetings in Old Lyme and Lyme, Conn., urging Congress to call for a freeze on the production of nuclear arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Members of the area's Nuclear Arms Freeze Committee hope their efforts will be the start of a nationwide referendum offering support to President Reagan for talks on nuclear disarmament with the Soviets. The Old Lyme town meeting is scheduled for Nov. 23. A tentative date of Dec. 4 is set for the Lyme meeting.

**Bomb blast kills one in Ireland.** The teen-age son of a Protestant militiaman was killed in a car bomb explosion in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and police said it appeared "to be the work of a Republican group."

No one claimed responsibility for the blast in Lisnadill, near the Irish Republic.

## Daley represents best leadership

The *Skiff* endorses Cassie Daley for president of the Student House of Representatives.

Daley is a representative of the students of TCU. Her concern is with the needs of the student body, and her ear is pressed to hear its voice.

In the past, Daley has excelled as a leader. Her record as an Air Force ROTC cadet speaks authoritatively of her leadership skills.

As a member of the House, Daley has promoted and actively investigated legislation. She has displayed tact in dealing with others and sensibility in forming stands on issues.

Her plan to visit two campus organizations a week is the best one offered by House members to achieve their perennial goal - communication with the student body.

She has ideas and priorities but chooses to avoid ramrodding personal interests through the House. She emphasizes the expressed needs of the student body over her personal peevishness and dreams.

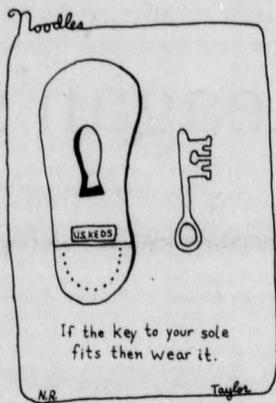
In the past Daley has been involved in many extracurricular activities. Now she is giving her full attention to working in the House. She will not be over extended.

Choosing the candidate to endorse was difficult. All four candidates take the race seriously and show an honest interest in student government. None approach the race as a popularity contest. The *Skiff* encourages all to continue involvement in the House.

Daley and Eddie Weller are particularly well-qualified and prepared by experience and leadership ability. The choice between them was not easily made.

Daley is preferred for her exceptional ability as a leader, her diplomatic personality that would be hard-pressed to create enemies and her sensibility that weathers even the most emotional of House storms.

Primarily, however, she is preferred for her adherence to the most basic tenet of our political system - representation. Daley, while not devoid of ideas and opinions, represents the student body.



## New polls available

by Vaughan Braden

Everyone wants to know "how is my money being spent?" but does anyone ever ask "Do they care what I think?" Hardly ever. If more students were concerned about what student government stands for and with what opinions they express when asked, then fewer students would have to ask how their money is being spent.

In order to represent you the House of Student Representatives tries to find out how you feel about TCU and what it has to offer. One way to accomplish this is to increase voter participation in the election today for student body officers. We have set a goal of 51 percent voter turnout in this election.

To achieve that goal we have increased the number of voting polls from three to 16. No longer can a student claim that it was inconvenient to cast his or her vote.

These polls are located in the traditional spots: the student center, Worth Hills Cafeteria, and Dan Rogers Hall and are open from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. In addition to these, there will be polls in each residence hall office, open during desk hours, and in Reed-Sadler Mall and in front of the library, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To operate these polls we have requested assistance from various student organizations, such as Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Delta Sigma Pi, and Chi Delta Mu, in addition to the help of the desk workers in each of the dormitories. We are grateful to them for their support and encouragement.

All that is necessary now to realize our goal of a 51 percent voter turnout is for you to VOTE! Please make your voice heard and show that you care about TCU.

## Vigorous change vital to break usual cycles

by Esther D'Amico

The Student House of Representatives has been noted for running around in circles (and in the administration) for quite a few years now. While much speculation has been given as to why student government has this problem here, the fact remains.

A change is needed. Someone is needed who is able to bring the House out of that notorious circle and show it the needs and interests of TCU students.

One presidential House candidate, Eddie Weller, has a record of leadership and a knowledge of the campus community that is strong and cannot be ignored.

Weller is a proven leader. Anyone who witnessed the birth and growth of the Class of '83 undeniably can attest to this. Before he came to TCU, there were no organizations for the graduating classes. Weller activated this organization, setting the pace for future organizations.

The student House currently is hurting for such leadership. It has spent too much time rehashing old themes such as parliamentary

procedure, Programming Council, and various ad hoc committees without a great deal of movement toward change. Weller is a motivator.

His lists of credits include organizations in areas from religion to politics. He can work efficiently with all types of personalities.

He has worked in various avenues of government since he was a freshman. Weller's work as chair of the University Relations Committee of the House should be noted especially.

The committee is responsible for a bill that will allow student input on matters concerning university policies and objectives - something sorely needed here.

Weller has served as treasurer and program chairman of the College Republicans as well as in various positions in the Brachman Congress.

There are no questions as to Weller's ability to bring about change. There are also no questions that the House needs that quality.

## 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 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

# Candidates take stands, build platforms

## Students' delegate

My interest in being student body president is not a new interest. It was not conjured within an hour, decided on within a day, or conceived within the course of a single semester.

It is a process and an end to a string of qualifications stemming from my participation here at TCU.

Within the past four years, I have actively pursued involvement in many campus organizations particularly in the House of Representatives. I have grown to understand the importance of a representative student government at TCU and its effect on policies and procedures.

We have seen the addition of the new Student Activities offices as well as the completion of Reed-Sadler Mall, the alcohol referendum last spring, and concern about student parking, visitation and a student member on the Board of Trustees.

I am interested in TCU for what it has stood for in the past, for what it means to me and finally, for the consequences of what such an office entails. The office is not to be taken lightly. My interests in this university are those people who make up the campus as a whole.

Again, the platform or ideas that I have did not evolve overnight, but are due to an evolving framework of ideas. As a student, I think on your level. I have represented all sectors of the university from town student to transfer, from "four point" to "no point," from dorm representative to Greek representative, and ROTC to Programming Council. I truly feel that I am qualified for this office. But what, or who, qualifies me after my election into office?

In the past, the office of student body president and vice president have been sought as separate entities. They have worked with each other, but sometimes have not worked together. This is precisely why I have chosen to run with Virginia Stroud, as candidate for the vice presidency.

With the both of us in office, it will enable us to foresee the necessity of working together even before the actual elections take place. We complement each other, and in turn, can best represent you, the students. We'd like you to think about one,

simple idea. Before you make any decision concerning choosing a representative Tuesday, Nov. 10, ask yourself this: do you want someone who readily states his/her personal stands on issues and ideas, or one who represents the contention of student body opinion claiming it as her own?

Do you want someone who represents themselves elected as student body president, or perhaps do you want someone who represents you?

Those questions should be the basis of your decision in choosing all elected positions at any level here at TCU, not just in student government. Virginia and I do represent you because we are you. We're a part of this campus too and feel that we are the most viable candidates for the job. You can ask us what we'll do upon election, but that's not what counts. It's what you will do, what you will say and feel as individual students or as part of an organized group on campus that will make us tick.

Personally, I cannot and will not create havoc by "promising" you ideas that I cannot fulfill.

Together Virginia and I have enough enthusiasm, ability and determination to make this campus what it should be, what it can be, and what it will be. We know the system of channels to find answers to your complaints as well as your aspirations.

So, our policy? Openmindedness. Our platform? The students, faculty and staff at TCU, or as Virginia and I have stressed in simple terms...

WE ARE YOU, TCU. We need your thoughts and support Tuesday, Nov. 10 because we support you.

Thank you, Cassie Daley Presidential Candidate

## Plans to cut budget

On Aug. 1, 1978, I stood on the steps of the Texas State Capitol. As I stood there, I was visualizing Tony Mathison working there as a House of Representative member. Government has always been of vital importance to me. There is a burning desire

within me to serve my fellow citizen as an elected official. It is this desire which leads me to run for president of the TCU House of Representatives.

Last year I ran for president as a very unqualified candidate for the job. I had never attended a House meeting at that time. Nevertheless, when I observed an unopposed race, I decided to run. My goal then was to give the race a little competition in order to improve voter turnout.

This year I feel I am a qualified candidate for president. I have served in the House as a town student for two semesters. I have served on the Student Affairs Committee. In addition, I am at the present a member of the Finance Committee. I am also on a subcommittee regarding extramural funding. I take great pride in the progress the House has made during the last year - for example, the Reed-Sadler Mall and decisions made affecting campus life.

My personal efforts are a bill I authored last March and work done in committees. In March 1981, I authored a bill to allocate money to send a bus to San Antonio in order to support the basketball team. In addition, I worked within the Student Affairs Committee regarding the *Skiff's* coverage of student life. I expressed the desire of many students to see far more school-related articles. I also requested free coverage of the Greek initiations, and coverage of the ROTC activities. I would like to say thank you to the *Skiff* for publishing my campaign statement and the other candidates' campaign statements.

I would like to take a stand regarding the House budget. I feel there is a lot of wasted money spent during the course of a year. I support several ways to cut unproductive spending. For example, I would be in favor of completely eliminating house officers' salaries. That would be a savings of \$5,355 a year. This cut alone with other cuts would be reflected in a reduced House of Representatives fee to students.

In conclusion, I would appreciate your support for president of the TCU House of Representatives. Also, I would like to add to whoever you support in office, please remember to vote. A good voter turnout is very important in a democratic government system.

Thank you Tony Mathison

## Unity major factor

As a student at TCU I am concerned with improving communication between the various groups on campus. I believe the lack of unity in the student body is a major problem. This lack of unity can only be solved by attacking the root of the problem - the lack of communication on TCU's campus. The only medium that can be used to solve this problem is the student government. I would want to involve a cross-section of students in the student government. This would involve documenting major decisions made by the student government and distributing this information to all on campus. It would also involve regular meetings with groups on campus to discuss how the House of Representatives might better meet their needs. I want to encourage participation, in the student government, among all the groups at TCU.

I feel the major deficiency of involvement occurs within the Greek system. The Greek system contains a great many leaders at TCU. With a membership of approximately 2,000 and a contribution of \$15 each, the Greeks at TCU provide \$30,000 of the student government's budget. Because this is a considerable percentage of the budget, there should be more Greek participation.

In the past, the student government has failed to inform students of how their money has been spent. I would initiate changes in the Programming Council, encouraging them to take surveys of where the student body wants its money spent. The recent Head East concert appealed to a minority of students, and much of the Activities Budget was wasted because of the lack of enthusiasm. At present, the Programming Council is largely a voluntary committee, which makes it vulnerable to become a single-interest group. Because the Programming Council receives a major portion of the activities budget, I feel that a restructuring of the council should take place. The restructuring should encourage a more diverse group that would better represent the broad range of student opinion.

One of my major concerns is that TCU no longer has an annual. Most major universities have an annual, and I feel that TCU should revive the tradition of "The Horned Frog." TCU has lost many traditions, such as homecoming floats and Ranch Week, which I would like to see us regain. The dorms and other groups, as well as Greeks, should be encouraged to participate in homecoming and other campus activities.

I have many ideas for TCU and the student government. I would like to see changes in the alcohol policy, which would allow parties on campus. I would also like to see more done with the Hide-Away and Snack Bar area. If you want to see these changes and more, just remember, you'll get more with "Moore."

Thank you Mark Moore

## Goals set for term

As my campaign posters say, "It takes Planning, Commitment, and Experience..." It takes Eddie Weller for Student Body President." These three qualities are best summed up by looking not only at my past record, but also at my goals for the House of Representatives.

One major goal is to increase and improve communication and input with the administration. Student input is important not only for the benefit which the students would receive, but also for the betterment of the university as a whole. I feel that as chairman of the University Relations Committee of the House, the committee entrusted with the responsibility of dealing with the administration and the Board of Trustees, I have invaluable experience in that area. One specific bill which the University Relations Committee recommended this semester and had approved by both the House and Chancellor Tucker is the establishment of a Student-Chancellor Advisory Council, which will allow for student input on matters concerning university policies and objectives.

A second goal is to have the House work jointly with the student center personnel in the development of a 24-

hour study area in the reading room of the student center. The student lounge could also be open for the full 24-hour time period, with the installation of a mechanical gate which would separate that area from the rest of the student center. Included in this plan would also be the redecoration of the lounge, with the House contributing a portion of the overall cost and the university contributing part of the cost.

In the academic area, I would work for the inclusion of students on tenure boards. At the present time, the ability of an instructor to teach is often taken second-hand, not from students who have taken classes from the instructor. Even worse is the reality that student evaluations which we fill out each semester are used in rating a professor only if that professor asks that they be used. I would like to see this changed, including the changing of the format of the evaluations. A third division in the academic area is the core requirements. I would work with the Academic Affairs Committee in updating ideas for revamping the core, and these ideas could then be submitted to the administration.

A fourth goal which should be investigated is the possibility of extending the library's hours from the present closing time of midnight to a new time, 2 a.m. Even with a skeleton crew, it would be extremely beneficial to students who aren't through doing research or studying at the present closing time of midnight.

In closing, I would like to say that I have many more ideas for student government and how to improve its effectiveness on campus. And, I feel that because of my past leadership positions (president Class of '83, chairman Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Relations Committee, treasurer and program chairman College Republicans, and numerous other posts), which have given me the opportunity to work closely with students, faculty, and administration at TCU, I am the most qualified candidate for the office of president of the House of Representatives. I would appreciate your vote in Tuesday's election.

Thank you, Eddie Weller

# Salaries

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school, the University of Arkansas. TCU's faculty compensation is lower than some 94 percent of Category I schools.

TCU salaries, compared to salaries of Texas Category I schools, rank 12th of 14, followed by Texas Southern University and the University of Dallas, neither of which has honorary society chapters.

The report also compared TCU to Category II A institutions, a category for so-called "emerging" or "submerging" universities. In this category, TCU salaries are below the median and slightly above the mean level of compensation.

No schools in this category have chapters of both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, as does TCU. The University of Texas at Arlington has the highest average salary in this category—\$27,700, compared to TCU's average of \$24,400.

Comparing salaries by academic rank, the report showed that the higher the academic rank, the greater the discrepancy with most Category I schools. This discrepancy has been evident for over 10 years, the report said.

Women faculty members at TCU, although receiving less compensation than men, are not as far behind as their peers at other Texas Category I institutions, the report said.

TCU benefit packages, previously considered comparable if not superior to those of other schools, were said in the report to have lost their competitiveness in recent years.

While the average percentage of benefits as part of compensation at Texas Category I schools is 19.5 percent, TCU's benefits comprise 18.4 percent of total compensation.

The report suggested the university establish a goal to bring faculty salaries to the average of Local

Distinguished Universities within a few years.

"A realistic attempt to raise compensation to a reasonable level within a few years is going to take a lot of money," Ludvigson wrote in the report.

In other business, the Senate received a report from University Evaluations Committee Chairman Dick Waits about faculty evaluations of administrators.

The committee is reviewing the formerly used evaluation forms, he said, and plans to develop a new instrument for evaluations.

Faculty evaluations have not been administered since spring 1978, he said, because many administrators at that time were serving interim terms. Faculty members were told evaluations would be resumed, but they haven't been, Waits said.

Tucker said that the administration

"strongly supports the process of faculty evaluation of administrators."

Waits said the committee may schedule an open hearing to obtain faculty and staff input in revising evaluation forms.

At its meeting, the Senate also honored the late A.M. Aikin Jr., dean emeritus of the Texas Senate who received an Honorary Doctorate of law from TCU in 1973.

Aikin worked toward obtaining Texas Equalization Grants for private institutions and worked in the organization of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas.

Tucker told senators at the meeting that work on rewriting the philosophy, goals and objectives of the university has been delayed by "pressing matters in the university" and that he probably would not have time to work on the statement until next semester.

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# Saudi peace plan being forced, Begin says

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday that Israel has made "the utmost concessions" for peace, and accused the European Common Market of pressuring the Jewish state to accept the Saudi peace plan.

Describing the plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd as the "Saudi liquidation program," Begin told reporters Israel has given in on some areas and "beyond this we can't make any concessions."

The prime minister said the Common Market has been waging "a

campaign of pressure, which of course we will not accept, nor shall we surrender to that pressure" to accept the Saudi plan.

Israel's foreign minister also angrily attacked U.S. military and political support for Saudi Arabia and said the Israeli government will make no more concessions to the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the Reagan administration's decision to sell AWACS radar planes to the oil-rich Saudis "a grave mistake" and criticized U.S. and

West European encouragement for the Saudi Mideast peace plan.

"The reaction of the West and their present attitude to the Arab oil-producing states may cause us to reassess our attitude. We cannot afford to continue taking risks that are met only with demands for more risks," Shamir said Sunday in a speech to a fund-raising group.

"I have no doubt that if any government in Israel were to accept such proposals as withdrawal to the June 1967 lines or the redivision of Jerusalem, God forbid, the reaction

will be a demand for more concessions.

"We have reached, even passed the limits of our concessions... in our proposal for full autonomy to the Arab inhabitants" of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Shamir declared.

Shamir's statement indicated he would have no new proposals to offer in Cairo later this week when the stalemated Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt and the United States resume.

Jordan's King Hussein predicted

Sunday that Israel's reluctance to grant concessions will eventually force the United States to reassess its Mideast policies. Until there is such a reassessment, "all efforts of peace will probably run into a solid wall of Israeli intransigence," the king said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Shamir said Israel sees a growing alignment of the United States and Europe with Saudi Arabia.

As an alternative to the Camp David peace process, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd has proposed an eight-point peace plan calling for Israel's

withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands and the creation of an independent Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

The Saudi plan would also recognize the right of all states in the region to live in peace, a statement seen by President Reagan and some West European leaders as a breakthrough implying Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state. But the Begin government says its translation of the Saudi plan refers to Israel as the "Zionist entity," not as a state.

## Calendar

Tuesday 10

International Student Week. Advance registration for spring semester.  
Intercultural Encounter Group 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Student Government, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 222.  
Student Affairs Committee, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.  
Permanent Improvements Committee, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 215.  
Academic Affairs Committee, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

TCU Spirit Wranglers, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Young Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 207-209.  
BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.

Wednesday 11

International Student Week. Advance registration for spring semester.  
University Chapel, noon, Robert Carr Chapel.  
Forums, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Career Placement Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Interdorm Council, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Programming Council, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 211.  
Student Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.  
ACU-I Tournament, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
Unity, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

Thursday 12

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 207.  
Campus Crusade for Christ, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 203.  
Advance registration for spring semester.  
Final run-off, Student House of Representatives elections.

Campus Crusade, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.  
Career Placement Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.  
Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205-206.  
Intercom, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Nurse's Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 215.  
Campus Chest, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 13

Staff Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Advance registration for spring semester.

Texas Section of American Physics Teachers Meeting, Registration, 8 a.m., Student Center Upper Lobby; Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom; Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday 14

Film: "Friday the 13th," 5, 8, p.m.; Midnight show, "Wait Until Dark," Student Center Ballroom.  
B.S.U. Inner-City Missions, 6 p.m. outside University Ministries office.  
Football: TCU vs. Texas, there.  
Take a bus to Austin, sign-up in the Student Center at the Information Desk by Nov. 5. \$2 bus, \$10 ticket.

Texas Section of American Association of Physics Teachers, 8-12 a.m., Student Center Room 205-209.  
Chinese Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Sunday 15

Unity Food Drive.  
Delta Sigma Theta, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.  
Tau Chi Upsilon, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

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# SPORTS

## Lowe wants Dry as coach

### Comeback gives TCU 39-39 tie

LUBBOCK — In a game that is hard to describe in words, TCU came from a 23-point deficit in the third quarter to tie Texas Tech, 39-39, Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The tie keeps the Horned Frogs out of the Southwest Conference cellar. TCU's record in SWC play is now 1-4-1 and 2-5-2 overall. Tech is 0-5-1 and 1-7-1.

The tie was spurred by great performances from backup quarterback Reuben Jones and TCU's specialty teams.

Jones entered the second half in place of injured starter Eddie Clark. The former Oklahoma High School Player of the Year looked like Steve Stamp in completing 19 passes for 297 yards. He ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

But if it wasn't for the TCU kicking game, Jones wouldn't have had the chance to show off his stuff. The kicking game produced 25 points for the Horned Frogs.

After Jones ran seven yards for a TCU touchdown to make it 32-15, Phillip Epps made up for dropping a pass in the first quarter that had touchdown written all over it.

The speedy TCU receiver replaced John Thomas as TCU's punt returner and zipped 70 yards untouched for another TCU touchdown to make the score 32-21 early in the final quarter.

A try for a 2-point conversion failed. TCU then recovered a Greg Porter squib kick at the Tech 34-yard-line. The Horned Frogs settled for a 29-yard field goal by Porter to cut Tech's lead further, 32-24, with eight minutes left in the game.

The game's craziest play followed that field goal. Porter slapped another squib kick on the ensuing kickoff and the ball rolled all the way to the Tech 6-yard-line where TCU's Marvin Foster recovered it.

Two plays later, Jones hit Kevin Haney with a 3-yard touchdown pass to make it 32-30. Another 2-point

attempt failed.

Undaunted, Tech finally recovered a kickoff and moved swiftly downfield to score a touchdown to apparently put TCU out of it at 39-30 with five minutes left.

But Jones, with Stanley Washington as his primary receiver, guided the Horned Frogs to another touchdown. This one was a 2-yard dive by Zane Drake.

Another Porter squib kick left Tech at their 7-yard-line. The Horned Frog defense stopped the Red Raiders cold and forced them to put from their own end zone.

With 1:28 left, Mike Dry blocked Maury Buford's punt for a safety, tying the game at 39-39.

After an interception of a Jones pass, Tech had a last chance to win. But with six seconds left, John Greve saw his 28-yard field goal attempt sail wide to the left, keeping the two teams deadlocked.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

When Dick Lowe talks, people listen.

TCU head coach F.A. Dry received a vote of confidence from Lowe, the football program's most influential alumnus backer, Sunday night following the Horned Frogs' come-behind 39-39 tie with Texas Tech Saturday.



F.A. Dry

Lowe, the president of American Quasar Petroleum Co., said, "If all my wishes, hopes and prayers would be answered, he (Dry) would be our football coach from now on."

Chancellor Tucker said Monday if a decision is made to keep Dry or not, it will come after the season is over. He will consult with TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger, Lowe and other TCU Athletic Board members before making a decision.

Obviously, Windegger and Lowe, the athletic board's chairman, pull the most weight. And the way they

support Dry, it seems apparent that Dry will not be fired.

"I want TCU to be back like TCU was in its Golden Era," Lowe said. "From the time we entered the Southwest Conference up to 1959, I think we were one game behind Texas in conference wins. If we didn't have an All-American every year, we thought something was wrong. I just want it to get back to that. And I hope F.A. takes us there."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported last week that Dry had two chances to keep his job. One would be if his team had beaten Tech and then defeated Texas A&M Nov. 21. The other chance for Dry is if his team beats Texas in Austin this Saturday.

Monday, Windegger said, "I can't add any credence to that (rumor). We will evaluate the coach at the end of the season. A lot of factors go into this. The discipline of the team, academics. There are many good things coach Dry does (off the field) day in and day out."

Lowe said of the rumor, "Well, that's the chancellor's business. He makes the decisions on when coaches are fired and when they are hired. In other words, that's not anything that I have anything to do with. My job as the chairman of the athletic committee is to advise and to consent with him on whatever decisions he makes."

Chancellor Tucker said, "I'm not going to say anything that would add to the speculation because it would be unfair to the football team."

The way Lowe talks, the Horned Frogs' tie with Tech is being considered a victory for Dry because of his team's great comeback from a 32-9 third quarter deficit.

"I thought it was a bizarre, weird game," Lowe said. "I think it was one of the most unusual games I've ever seen. I wished we'd have come back one more point. Wouldn't you?"

A victory against Texas or A&M will probably stop the rumors and save Dry's job. But Lowe, who once played football at TCU, said he wants Dry to be TCU's head coach no matter what, even if the Horned

Frogs lose their final two games and finish the season with a disappointing 2-7-2 record.

"When you get right down to the bottom line," Lowe said, "all I am is a fan. Football fans are idiots. Then I line up and I'm one of the big ones. Grading football coaches is easy for fans to do. All they look at is the Sunday paper and see what the won-loss record is."

"But F.A.'s done a great job with his young men," he said. "He cares about them. He tries to help them off the field, as well as on the field. He's helped our program tremendously. We're so much further ahead than we were when he got here. I think F.A. Dry is a super guy and a fine coach."

Lowe said Dry's off-the-field contributions to the football program—better recruiting, better team morale, better facilities—are reasons why he should be retained as coach.

"F.A.'s done a great job." —Lowe

Lowe said Dry's won-loss record at TCU is the bottom line. But in Dry's case, he said, one has to look deeper than that. Lowe thinks Dry would have won a lot more games had his team not suffered so many injuries.

"I line up in frustration right behind F.A., his staff and his players," Lowe said. "They've been besieged with injuries. And that really tears up the continuity of a football team. I think the last two years the primary thing (for the poor won-loss record) is Dry's had an unusual rash of injuries."

"That's the biggest problem we've had," he continued. "It's hard to get it going when you've had the injuries we've had. But the coaches and players haven't stopped and they haven't quit. I admire them."

Everybody concerned with TCU football thinks that if the Horned Frogs hadn't had so many injuries to key personnel, Dry might be up for Coach of the Years honors instead of hearing talk of being fired.

"I just can't say enough good things about Dry," Lowe said.

### TCU to be 'tough game' for UT

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas coach Fred Akers said Sunday his team's 14-14 tie with Houston was "as good an outcome as we could have had under the circumstances."

Texas rallied from a 14-0 halftime deficit to avoid a loss and remain alive in the Southwest Conference race for the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns are 3-1-1 in SWC play and lead Arkansas by one game in the race for the Cotton Bowl. The Hogs, who are seeing the 28-24 loss to TCU as the game that could ruin their season, are 4-2 in SWC play.

Texas plays host to upset-minded Texas Christian University this

Saturday in Austin.

Akers said Texas had "three tough games"—TCU, Baylor and Texas A&M, "but if we take care of our business we can be in that Cotton Bowl."

Texas trails Southern Methodist in the SWC, but SMU is on probation and cannot go to a bowl.

Akers disclosed, however, that tackle Mark Weber, a starter on the nation's top college defensive team, probably would have a knee operation Monday.

"I feel just terrible (for Weber)," said Akers. "He's an inspirational player, and he has played great this year."

Weber, a 6-1, 240-pound senior from Texas City, was hurt in the Houston game, his first since being selected as The Associated Press' SWC defensive player of the week for his play against Texas Tech on Oct. 31.

"It's a sad thing for us—for our football team—and for him," said Akers.

Weber will be replaced by sophomore John Haines, 6-6 and 247, from Fort Worth Arlington Heights.

"He's growing every day, getting better every week," said Akers, adding that Haines had better improve because "business is going to pick up for him."

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