

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the lower 90s.

## Trustee lauds TCU; Colquitt wins award

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

TCU is the most important institution in Fort Worth, but it still has room for improvement, Bayard Friedman said Thursday.

Friedman, chairman of the largest bank in Fort Worth and chairman of the board of trustees at TCU, addressed administration, faculty, staff and students at the fall convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The convocation, officially marking the start of TCU's 110th academic year, was highlighted by the presentation of the first Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching to Betsy Colquitt, a professor of English.

The two-part award, an endowment by a TCU alumni couple that wishes to remain anonymous, includes a \$5,000 check in

recognition of outstanding ability and accomplishment as a teacher and another \$5,000 check to cover any expenses Colquitt thinks will most enhance her contributions as a teacher and scholar.

The award was given this year for teaching and will be given for research in alternate years, Tucker said.

"Excellence in teaching is our highest priority at TCU because students — each as well as all — are at the center of our enterprise," Tucker said. "At the same time, research or creative achievement informs teaching and completes the mission that uniquely belongs to a university, so we honor significant research, too."

Colquitt, a TCU alumna who joined the faculty in 1952, is widely recognized for her 17 years as editor of "Descant," TCU's literary journal. She is the author of "Honor

Card and Other Poems," a 100-page volume of more than 40 works on topics ranging from family, aging and death to reflections on figures from history or legend.

Colquitt said she was "grateful, touched and surprised" by the award.

"I am very happy," Colquitt said. "I am not sure what I will do with the money, but I'm sure I'll find some way to use it."

In his address, "Reflections of a TCU Trustee: Why I Serve the University and What I Expect of the University," Friedman, injecting bits and pieces of humor, said he had come to the point in his life, when he needed to put his prospective commitments through the "acid test."

The banker, who plans to step down as chairman of Fort Worth National Bank but remain as



HONORED — Chancellor Bill Tucker presents Betsy Colquitt, a professor of English, with the first Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching at the fall convocation Thursday.

Photo by Rikki Connolly

## First privately controlled rocket lifts off successfully

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Conestoga 1, America's first privately controlled rocket, was launched flawlessly Thursday and flew a 10½-minute sub-orbital mission exactly as planned before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 37-foot rocket leaped into the clear sky about 15 minutes later than planned and climbed to an altitude of 192 miles as 300 spectators standing in a pasture applauded.

The rocket arched over the Gulf where a dummy payload separated and spewed 400 pounds of water into the air. The payload and rocket splashed down 321 miles from the launch pad.

More than 100 members of the media and about 200 guests — many of them investors in Space Services Inc. of America — witnessed the launch and burst into applause as it disappeared from view.

"We did it, we did it!" shouted one executive of SSI after the 10:15 a.m. launch.

Champagne bottles were popped and glasses were passed among the spectators.

The countdown for launch went almost as planned, with only a couple of brief holds when data communications were lost momentarily.

The weather was perfect for the liftoff.

The guests and the media traveled by boat to the island during pre-dawn hours. Many of the guests arrived in a festive mood, dressed as for a lawn party, walking over the pasture land and dining on shrimp and finger sandwiches as the countdown proceeded.

Flags at the makeshift launch control center were at half-staff in recognition of the death early Thursday of Toddie Lee Wynne, the 85-year-old owner of the land where the launch pad was constructed.

Wynne, a Dallas oilman and investor in SSI, died on a flight from Matagorda Island to Dallas, the Dallas County medical examiner's office said. Wynne also was an investor in SSI.

Officials said the rocket performed as expected, establishing that SSI is capable of organizing and controlling a rocket launch.

The rocket properly aligned itself for orbital injection, a maneuver that will be essential when SSI attempts to put satellites into space. This craft, however, was not designed to achieve orbit but followed a parabolic trajectory to a splashdown in the Gulf.

A launch team of 31 engineers worked through the day Wednesday to correct a faulty electrical circuit that forced postponement of the launch for one day.

Mission director Donald K. Slayton, a retired astronaut, supervised the repair work and notified SSI officials late Wednesday that "we are go for launch."

The Conestoga 1 was built around a solid-fuel rocket motor from a surplus Minuteman missile. SSI bought the motor from the government for \$365,000 and hired a contractor, Space Vectors Inc., to build the spacecraft.

SSI founder and board chairman David Hannah, a

Houston businessman, said Conestoga 1 is "pivotal. It is the future of the company."

Hannah said 12 oil companies have expressed interest in using SSI to place satellites in orbit. The spacecraft, he said, would be used to monitor oil wells in remote sites and to search for minerals and oil deposits.

SSI plans to assemble a multiple-stage rocket system capable of orbiting a 500-pound satellite about 500 miles above Earth.

Hannah said Conestoga was a trial program to prove his firm could organize the hardware and personnel and get the government permits for a launch.

An earlier SSI rocket, the Percheon, was destroyed during pre-launch testing at another island site. The Percheon, fueled by kerosene and liquid oxygen, exploded a week before its scheduled launch.

The accident led SSI to select another launch team and another type of rocket — the less-complicated, solid-fuel motor used in the Conestoga.

## Business school meets requirements

By SHEILA TUTTLE  
Staff Writer

Although TCU's M. J. Neeley School of Business was recently approved for reaccreditation, professors say the accreditation has advantages and disadvantages.

The school is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Accreditation is the process of recognizing educational institutions whose performance and integrity set them apart from average institutions.

For a business school to receive accreditation, a certain proportion of its faculty must have received a doctorate and must teach a certain proportion of the student body.

The requirement has caused a severe problem in business schools. Figures released by an AACSB task force show that at the current rate of production of doctoral recipients in business, it will take eight years to fill existing openings for professors.

To retain the required number of professors with doctorates, an accredited university could be forced to take any applicant who walked in with a degree, regardless of the individual's ability.

In marketing, the shortage is more severe. At the current rate of people earning doctorates in marketing, it will take 20 years to fill existing openings, according to the task force.

TCU has two openings for marketing professors. Edward Johnson, dean of the school of education, said, "When you're competing with industry and every other accredited university," Johnson said, "it is imperative to be able to compete in salaries, teaching load, fringe benefits, research funds, travel support, computer support and graduate assistants. If you can't compete effectively, you have to take what you can get."

"I will not simply go out and fill a position with anyone with a Ph.D. It may take us two or more years to fill the existing positions. I will not allow TCU students to suffer from a poor faculty because of this shortage."



Photo by Lauro Munoz

REACCREDITED — Edward Johnson, dean of the recently reaccredited M. J. Neeley School of Business, says he will not allow a teacher shortage to interfere with the education his school provides.

Allen Self, a professor of management, said, "Fulfilling accreditation standards is a continual challenge to the administration and faculty of an institution, and these standards move upward in time, so that an institution must continually improve to meet the standards."

Dan Robertson, head of the marketing department, said that recruiting faculty for his department is "in a crisis state."

Charles Lamb, a marketing professor, echoed Robertson's sentiments. "There is definitely a supply problem in getting terminally qualified faculty (those with doctorates)."

Aggravating the shortage of professors with doctorate degrees is the pressure the AACSB puts on professors of accredited universities.

"The watchword in academia today is 'publish or perish,'" Self said. This is one of the ways faculty is judged by the AACSB. With the rising enrollment and shortage of teachers, professors have to carry greater class loads, which take away from the time they need to research and write, he said.

Only 231 of approximately 1,100 business schools in the United States are accredited by the AACSB. Of the 407 U.S. universities with graduate

programs in business, only 150 are accredited, according to the Graduate Management Admissions Council.

TCU's business school was first accredited at the undergraduate level in 1963. Accreditation at the graduate level came in 1966.

After the initial accreditation has been granted, the AACSB conducts a reaccreditation survey every 10 years. The survey includes an extensive written report as well as a visit by the AACSB members. The AACSB can audit the school's student files to make sure the school is following requirements.

The AACSB has rigorous accreditation standards, Self said, with three categories of requirements at the undergraduate level.

In addition to the category concerning doctorate degrees for faculty members is a category on facilities.

Facilities must be "adequate," Self said. The university must be shown willing to support the programs of the school of business. The university must allocate sufficient funds to supply facilities, faculties, library and other educational opportunities.

The most important requirement, he said, is that all students earning the bachelor of business administration

## Embassy hostages freed unhurt

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss police stormed the Polish Embassy Thursday and rescued five hostages in a bloodless operation that took just 12 minutes. They tricked the four gunmen holding the hostages by hiding a remote-controlled bomb in a food container and blowing down the front door.

Swiss authorities said the police moved in at 10:42 a.m. (4:42 a.m. EDT) and had the hostages out safely and the gunmen under arrest at 10:54 a.m.

The gunmen had held the captives under threat of death since Monday, demanding that Communist Poland lift martial law, free internees and end repression.

Earlier official reports said five gunmen were inside the embassy.

Swiss Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said the four gunmen, who claimed they would blow up the embassy Friday unless their conditions were met, also had demanded \$1.45 million and free passage to China or Albania.

"Switzerland will never accept blackmail," he said after the rescue operation. "The decision to storm the embassy was taken during the night after it was determined there was no room for further negotiation."

Furgler said four gunmen, dressed in camouflage suits, were arrested. He identified the leader as Florian Kruszyk, a 42-year-old former convict from Poland. He said Kruszyk claimed he had worked for the Polish secret service. Kruszyk was sentenced to nine years in prison in 1969 for a Vienna, Austria, jewelry store robbery in which hostages were taken. He served four years of his term before being released.

Witnesses said a white van pulled up in front of the embassy and a man dressed in a delivery suit took a small white object up to the front door of the embassy.

The man returned to the van and made a second trip to the front door

with an aluminum case that usually contained food for the gunmen and hostages. This time it was packed with explosives.

When the man got back to the van, the driver jumped out and both men, ducked and ran off, witnesses said. They said the container then exploded, blowing in the door.

About 20 riot police wearing helmets, bullet-proof vests and gas masks then charged into the two-story building. Witnesses said they heard about 10 additional explosions.

There were reports of brief fighting between the terrorists and riot police when they spread throughout the embassy to search all of its rooms.

"I am satisfied there were no injuries," said Antoni Dobrowski, the charge d'affaires at the Polish Embassy who returned to Bern Tuesday night from leave in Poland. He complimented the Swiss police for their disciplined action.

## AROUND THE WORLD

compiled from Associated Press

**Prisoners pay for probation.** Prisoners released on probation must pay their debt to society in cash, two judges have said.

Probationers who were arrested in Jefferson County, Texas because of information gathered through two Crime Stoppers programs will have to repay the rewards that led to their indictment, said State District Judges Larry Gist and Leonard Giblin.

The two judges also are requiring people convicted of selling narcotics to undercover officers to repay money the officers spent to buy the drugs.

Payments are conditions for probation, Gist said. Those who refuse are sent to prison, he said.

Crime Stoppers programs in Beaumont and Port Arthur offer rewards of as much as \$1,000 for information leading to indictments in Jefferson County.

**Classroom boycott ends.** A 2½-week classroom boycott in Arkansas by black children after a stabbing death under the school football field bleachers has ended with an official agreeing to meet with angry parents.

About 200 black pupils had been kept from the public school in Sparkman, Ark., since the Aug. 20 stabbing of a 12-year-old black child by a white classmate. Angry over a delay in contacting the victim's mother, parents had started sending their children to a "freedom school."

But after the agreement by Jeff Dunn, the town's mayor and school board president, the "freedom school" was closed Wednesday and the students were bused back to their regular classes.

**Official predicts interest rate decline.**

Washington Housing Secretary Samuel B. Pierce Jr. says he foresees further declines in the interest rate ceiling for federally backed home mortgages, possibly to 13 percent.

"In the very near future I would see a further decline, a point or a half-point," he said. The FHA currently insures about 12 percent of all home mortgages, up to a limit of \$92,000 in some areas.

**Measure benefits military spouses.** A chief sponsor of a measure to make it easier for divorced spouses of military personnel to obtain a share of pension benefits says she hopes to further liberalize the program.

The pension provision is part of the fiscal 1983 defense authorization bill passed by Congress three weeks ago.

The main effect of the measure is to negate a 1981 Supreme Court ruling that state courts could not consider military pensions as community property subject to division in divorce settlements.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Wednesday she would like to see the new law eventually changed to reflect the same protection that Congress afforded former spouses of State Department Foreign Service personnel in 1980.

That law entitles a divorced spouse, married 10 years or more, to a pro rata share of both retirement and survivors' benefits unless a court modifies or rejects such an arrangement.



# PERSPECTIVES

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Vol. 81, No. 5

## President ought to soften failing U.S. sanctions on Soviet pipeline to Europe

President Reagan's sanctions to keep American technology out of the Soviet pipeline are failing and need to be dropped.

Reagan said he intended the sanctions to be against the Soviet Union to keep it from using American technology to complete its 3,600-mile pipeline from Siberia to western Europe. Instead, Reagan's sanctions are against his European allies.

Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, contracted to sell 21 U.S.-licensed compressors to the Soviet Union for use on the pipeline. The contract was signed before Reagan announced his sanctions.

Under orders from the French government, Dresser France filled the first installment of its contract and shipped three compressors to the Soviet Union. Reagan retaliated by blacklisting Dresser France and denying export licenses to Dresser Industries, which argued it had complied with Reagan's instructions. Similar action was made against Creusot-Loire, a Paris company also supplying equipment for the pipeline.

The French justified its orders to Dresser France by saying the company is registered in France and the United States has no right to interfere with the commerce of another nation.

For the Europeans, the stakes of the pipeline contracts are high. Thousands of jobs are involved at a time when unemployment is at near-record levels throughout the European economic community. The natural gas provided by the pipeline would also reduce Europe's dependency on the Persian Gulf.

Reagan advisers, including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, have urged Reagan to soften his sanctions.

Officials from Italy, Britain, West Germany and France, all affected by the sanctions, are meeting to find some face-saving alternative for Reagan.

Reagan would do well to follow such a course.



### Business Mirror

## Money lenders discuss economy

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK—For the most part, the news from the International Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto is predictable.

For instance, one may be certain the have-not nations will be almost unanimous in urging a greater pool of funds be made available for borrowing.

On the other hand the haves, especially the United States, will warn about the need for lenders and borrowers to be more cautious.

Then the have-not nations will complain that high interest rates to borrowers represent insensitivity to their needs.

And delegates from almost all

nations—developed, underdeveloped and almost undeveloped—will express public assurances that the world monetary system is still resilient and not likely to collapse.

But privately, U.S. bankers and business people often talk quite differently.

The lenders and business people over the past year have repeatedly discussed that the international monetary system is resilient, but it is also vulnerable. To say that it isn't so is to hide from the facts of life, they say, and defaults cannot be postponed forever by refinancing.

The business leaders also say much of the money that is being lent has not gone for productive purposes. Instead, it has been poured into industries that do not respond with

greater production. And it has gone into social programs that fail to improve the human condition.

They point out that ironically, the United States, Europe and Japan have provided models of the successful industrial nation that might worsen the problem of the have-nots, who seek to emulate them without having the equipment with which to do so.

The have-nots may not have the raw materials, the skills, or the ability to create capital through savings. Such basic building blocks took many years to be developed in the successfully industrialized nations.

Then, the lenders say, the have-not nations seek a quicker route to what

is viewed as the good life—which, because of trade and improved communications, has been broadcast far and wide.

One of the quicker routes they seek is through borrowing. But at the high interest rates that have existed in recent years, not even highly developed nations and industries can show profits. How, then, can underdeveloped nations do so? And if not, how can they repay their debts?

In the United States, the high level of interest rates is in part a consequence of this demand for U.S. capital.

U.S. companies, no less than foreign borrowers, must compete for a limited supply of capital. They must pay high rates.

And, so too must U.S. consumers.

## Handicapped parking becomes wasted space

By Susan Thompson

Ever wonder how many handicapped people there are?

Ever wonder how many handicapped parking spaces there are and what percentage of the handicapped would have to be out and about trying to park their cars to fill all the handicapped parking spaces?

I'd estimate about 200 percent.

At TCU, the handicapped slots could probably be leased for more, than any parking spot in the heart of downtown Fort Worth. It's not unusual, in fact, for students to purchase an instantaneous \$15 parking ticket in return for one afternoon of handicapped parking.

When your watch says 9:15 and you're on your way to a 9:00 exam and you've been circling the area for 10 minutes and two big empty parking slots drawn on the building's front stoop are staring you in the face, you don't care much about the three or four handicapped students who are bound to want to park there moments later.

Naturally, the ticket flapping on your windshield when you return to your car reads: Time—

9:16.

Almost as frustrating as getting the parking ticket is being a good citizen and finding a legal space two blocks from your destination. Trudging past two open handicapped spaces to and from your class almost makes you want to create some handicapped parkers to fill them.

Lester Paige, a building official down at city hall, said that private institutions are not required to provide handicapped parking spots according to state law or city ordinances.

But, he said he wasn't sure about what "the feds" have to say about handicapped parking. No one else was either.

One thing is sure—if you're caught parking in a space marked by a sign with a wheelchair on it, and if you don't have a similar decal on your car, state law dictates a \$50 to \$200 fine if apprehended.

And you can count on being apprehended.

The authorities don't take kindly to people taking advantage of the disadvantaged.

Sometimes it just seems like a waste.

## Housing crunch is trivial problem

By John D. Marx

With 5,881 students enrolled this fall, a 4.9 percent increase over last year, and 2,965 of them living in dormitories, it would seem that the university should consider building more dormitories.

Nonsense. We don't need to dig into the precious endowment for something so trivial. Granted the housing office has always had to deal with waiting lists and students are frequently tripled up in rooms meant for two, but let's not panic yet. There must be other solutions.

For instance, when walking through the new library expansion, I noticed plenty of wide open space. Maybe we could move some of those old dusty books to a "U-STORE-IT" warehouse and thus dedicate an

entire floor of the new library to student housing.

I recognize that the lack of showers could be a problem, but those students could use the Rickel Center's 22-foot diving well for bathing.

Another option that deserves strong consideration would be to utilize the flat roof of the new Moody Building. I'm quite sure that for a nominal fee tents could be put up and portable "Sears & Roebuck" toilets could be placed commonly.

As for showers, I am sure such a luxury could be sacrificed, especially if the savings from this type of housing were passed on to the individual student. With any luck, this fall's rain may serve a purpose.

A third solution would be to use

some of the various lounge space we have on campus. For instance, if we forced the faculty to dine with the students, we could probably house 50 students in the Reed Faculty Lounge.

Or, if sleeping bags were used, the lounge in the Brown Lupton Student Center could sleep 100. With a little remodeling the lounge in Dan Rogers Hall could accommodate 10. We could leave the Frog Fountain on all night to allow these students access to a 24-hour shower facility.

Looking further about campus, we can consider that if the science departments could spare just one of the four plush lecture halls in Sid Richardson, students could sleep there. The students would probably have to sleep on a slight incline, but the biology department could use

those students for an experiment examining what effect sleeping on a hill has on academic achievement.

In any of the above cases, I realize that furniture and furnishings pose a problem. Perhaps we could combine the revenue from TCU's parking tickets and bookstore profits. It would be more than adequate to purchase the necessary furnishings.

So you see, we shouldn't be alarmed by the shortage of student housing. Nor do we need to dig into the university's endowment.

If we just utilize some of the buildings we have and spend some of those profits from our various campus revenue centers, I'm confident we can accommodate anyone who wants to live on our lovely campus.

### Mulligan's Stew

## 'You Tarzan, me Virgin' flick shown on cable TV does not resemble Ape Man movies of yesteryear

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn.—The citizens of Tarzana, Calif., if the town founded by Edgar Rice Burroughs still exists, should good naturedly tar and feather Bo Derek in righteous civic revenge for the worst Tarzan movie ever perpetrated on the American public and now making the rounds on cable TV.

The beautiful Bo, who is listed as producer of the latest version of "Tarzan the Ape Man," probably wouldn't mind the application of a little plumage.

It would become her more than the white paint some aborigines daubed on her curvaceous facade in the dying moments of a movie that already was deadlier than the elephant graveyard she is seeking.

Her best line is "me Virgin," which she throws away like her entire wardrobe toward the end of the picture, when cost overruns probably caught up with the costume department.

As played by Miles O'Keefe, Tarzan is a splendid muscle-bound hunk of beefcake who looks like the anchor chain of the QE2 turned to flesh. He is not given a single line of dialogue, not even the sacrosanct, "Me Tarzan, you Jane," which in previous versions distinguished his acting style from the chimps.

It must be boring and frustrating being a kid these days. Imagine sitting through 48 minutes of a Tarzan movie before the Ape Man even makes his chest thumping appearance and lets out with that first high soprano hog call.

And not a crocodile in sight

throughout the rest of this two-hour jungle snore-in. In every Tarzan movie I ever saw from age 6 on, which goes back to Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, there is always a crocodile menacing the heroine and just the right size stick floating by for the Ape Man to jam into its gaping jaws.

There is a rogue elephant in this elephantine remake, but it doesn't make as much noise bellowing through the jungle as Richard Harris, who is supposed to play Bo's (alias Jane's) father but spends the whole picture as an exiled King Lear in a broad brimmed woman's hat, shouting out lines that have nothing to do with the plot.

Since nothing else in the film has anything to do with the plot either, no noticeable harm is done. At one

point there, they are all climbing up a cliff, known in the script as "the escarpment," when the rope breaks and someone falls into a crevasse. We never find out who, because the next scene shows the entire tusk hunting expedition tenting down in what appears to be a state park campsite.

The action is supposed to take place in East Africa somewhere, because that's where the animals are, except for the tigers, who had to be imported. But, according to the blurb for this remake, "shooting was done on location in the Seychelles and Sri Lanka in an effort to bring an authentic quality evocative of a natural jungle setting."

This Tarzan film hopefully cannot possibly have a sequel, if only for fear the whole industry will regress to the nickelodeon era.

## THE SKIFF

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## Moral issues, red ink in Reagan campaign

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—President Reagan, campaigning for Republicans, school prayer and an end to red ink budgets, criticized Democrats in Congress for bottling up the balanced budget amendment.

Reagan used the 95th birthday of the Republicans' 1936 presidential candidate, Alfred M. Landon, to press his campaign for constitutional amendments that would prohibit abortion, allow school prayer and balance the budget.

In an address that was part of the Alfred M. Landon lecture series at Kansas State University, Reagan said:

"The time has come for this Congress to give a majority of American families what they want for their children: a constitutional amendment that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools. I urge the Congress to work with me in passing an amendment that we can send to the states for ratification."

As for deficit spending, he said the message from the American people has been clear:

"No more ifs, ands, buts or maybes. We want an amendment to the United States Constitution

making balanced budgets the law of this land, and we want that amendment now."

The Reagan administration has forecast a deficit of at least \$115 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The Congressional Budget Office recently estimated the fiscal 1983 deficit at \$155 billion.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which would require a balanced budget except in wartime or if Congress voted for a deficit by a three-fifths vote in each chamber, would not take effect until three years after ratification by the states.

Reagan renewed focus on the social issues that concern his conservative allies.

Saying "the American people are hungry for a spiritual revival," the president also said that for "law-breakers and drug peddlers," he had a message:

"We will demand justice, and justice demands swift and sure punishment for the guilty."

Reagan, who prides himself on being a chronic optimist, rejected "the nonsense that America is doomed to decline" and said:

"Like death and taxes, the doom-cryers will always be with us. And they'll always be wrong about America."

## Reagan to battle for anti-abortion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, making good on a 1980 campaign promise, is vowing to lobby personally for an anti-abortion amendment that opponents are trying to block in the Senate.

"It is vitally important for the Congress to affirm, as this amendment does, the fundamental principle that all human life has intrinsic value," Reagan said Wednesday in letters to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and other senators.

It was the first time since his inauguration that Reagan has said he will make abortion legislation a priority of his administration.

The amendment, sponsored by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would permanently prohibit

direct or indirect funding for abortions and abortion research. It would also include a congressional finding that human life begins at conception.

A vote was scheduled in the Senate Thursday on efforts to curtail a filibuster run by liberals opposed to any change in the current national policy permitting most abortions. The filibuster ran for a week in August.

Conservatives conceded they probably would fail to get the necessary 60 votes needed to achieve cloture, the parliamentary term for limiting the remaining abortion debate to 100 hours. Helms said many of his anti-abortion supporters have yet to return from a congressional Labor Day recess.

But another similar vote was

tentatively scheduled for Monday, and it was likely to be closer. Some Republican sources said, however, that it appeared unlikely Helms would be able to break the liberal filibuster.

Reagan, in his letters to senators holding key votes in the abortion fight, said he would lobby to cut off the filibuster and would support Helms' measure.

"It is time to stand and be counted on this issue," Reagan said.

"This is the first clear-cut vote in this Congress on the humanity of the unborn, and it is crucial that a filibuster not prevent the representatives of our citizens from expressing their judgment on so vital a matter," he said.

Conservative critics said until now Reagan had given only lip service to

abortion and other New Right social issues like busing for desegregation.

Within the past two weeks, congressional sources said, Reagan's top advisers decided to answer right-wing critics and make at least a cursory effort at helping push anti-abortion legislation through the Senate.

"What he is doing is getting involved in an issue he campaigned on," said a source who asked to remain anonymous.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a leading opponent of the anti-abortion measure, said he believes Reagan was acting out of political motives.

"My personal view is he (Reagan) doesn't have his heart in it," Baucus said. "It is a token appeasement of the right wing."

## Leadership displays cooperative climate, Routt says

By SUSAN THOMPSON  
Staff writer

The TCU Faculty Senate convened last week for the first time this academic year. In the "orientation" meeting, Chairman Glenn Routt gave opening remarks on the philosophies of the Senate.

Routt, a professor in Brite Divinity School, spoke on the governing system at TCU as one of participatory leadership shared by administration, staff and faculty.

"Whatever its name, it is a climate of cooperation more than adversarial; it seeks consensus more than majoriality," he said.

"On this campus, while a university is not a democracy, . . . there's a great deal (of governance) from the bottom up," Routt added later.

The Faculty Senate is a representative body including faculty from every department and college on campus. Its 40 members

are usually consulted by the administration on all matters that would affect the TCU faculty, Routt said. Senators are usually elected for three-year terms of office.

Meetings, held the first Thursday of every month in the Senate chambers on the top floor of Sid Richardson Building, are open to all students and faculty. At the meetings, Routt said, the chairmen of each of four Senate committees will report on recent business.

The committees are on academic

excellence, student relations, the role and function of the Senate, faculty tenure, promotion and grievance, and the committee on committees.

Chancellor Bill Tucker and Vice-Chancellor William Koehler are invited to all meetings and often give reports to the senators. Also, at least once a semester, Routt said, there is an assembly of all TCU faculty.

Also at the first meeting, the Senate adopted a resolution supporting a TCU Hunger Week.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### HELP WANTED

Pizza delivery people with auto needed. Flexible hours. Phone 294-7013. Pizza Express. Ask for Fred.

#### HELP WANTED

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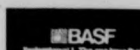
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## House calls for loan from U.S.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—After a hot argument over taking federal loans, House members passed 106-30 Thursday a bill to bail out Texas' unemployment fund.

Expected quick Senate approval of the measure would complete the assigned duties of the special session.

A last-minute effort by Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, to amend the bill by requiring that \$265 million be borrowed from the state general revenue fund, instead of the federal government, failed.

Schlueter's amendment lost 68-68, with a two-thirds of the membership needed.

"This would offer an alternative to those who don't like the idea of borrowing money from the federal government," he said. "We've talked for years how bad it is to accept federal loans and here we are about to do it."

### Accreditation places strain on schools

## Accreditation has disadvantages, profs say

Continued from page 1.

administration degree be exposed to a "common body of knowledge," including business core courses and the general university requirements, he said.

The purpose of the accreditation process is to ensure the students receive the same caliber of education at a given university that they would get at any other accredited business school in the nation, he said.

At the graduate level, the same categories of requirements apply, but the standards are much more rigorous, Self said.

"Accreditation ensures the student that the education he receives will meet certain minimum quality standards," Self said. "The student can be assured of not having ill-conceived courses or programs or incompetent faculty members."

Because of the high standards of the accrediting body, an accredited school of business is more attractive to teachers and students, Self said.

"Professors are highly achievement-oriented," Self said. "Professors like to associate with an

"We are not talking about borrowing money from the feds," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan. "We're talking about taking an advance on the money we have been sending to Washington for years. The unemployment trust fund was set up just for this very purpose."

The bill, offered by Speaker Bill Clayton, tentatively passed the House 87-51 Wednesday but failed to get enough votes for an immediate final vote.

Earlier, the House passed 139-0 and sent to the governor a proposal that would allow schools to borrow money before their property tax rolls are certified and the tax rate set.

There was no discussion of the Senate-approved bill and no effort to amend it.

The only serious move to change Clayton's bill from the form in which it emerged from a House committee

Tuesday was presented by Rep. Robert Bush, D-Sherman.

Bush said his amendment would provide a temporary cure for the unemployment fund troubles and leave a permanent fix to the 1983 Legislature.

"This is a pay-as-you-go approach," he said of his plan to place an immediate surtax on Texas employers that would be 150 percent of the taxes they owe for 1982. He said this would raise about \$450 million.

He stressed it would not involve seeking any loans from the federal government. Bush's amendment was tabled 82-57.

Clayton said his measure, which includes federal loans until an unemployment tax increase becomes effective, means that "by 1985 the loans would be repaid, the fund would be in the black and the Texas Employment Commission can set the

tax rate as it is now."

The unemployment fund bill was presented as a compromise that had been approved by the governor, legislative leaders and business groups.

The bill was designed to replenish the fund set up 44 years ago to pay benefits to jobless workers with a tax increase in 1983 and 1984, plus a surtax for parts of those years to pay interest on the federal loans.

The bill would increase the fund ceiling from \$325 million to \$500 million and increase the maximum tax levied on Texas employers from 4 percent to 6 percent of the first \$7,000 an employee makes. In addition to increasing the present minimum rate from 0.1 percent to 0.4 percent, there would be a special tax of 0.3 percent for the last quarter of 1982 and another 0.1 percent tax for the first quarter of 1983.

The business school also has non-credit opportunities for students.

The William C. Conner Educational Investment Fund allows 12 students to manage a portfolio of over \$800,000. The Leadership Development Project allows MBA students to research and make presentations to the management of Fort Worth/Dallas businesses. The David L. Tandy Executive-in-Residence Program brings top executives from corporations around the country to TCU.

Other programs include the Study in Germany Program, where 15 to 20 business students attend summer school in Cologne, Germany, to study international business and the German language.

The Presidential Roundtable Series invites the chief executive officers from leading U.S. corporations to campus.

The Week-on-Wall Street allows students to visit the major New York financial institutions at spring recess.

## Clements covered up, House Democrats say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—House Democrats trying to hang an "Employee-gate" sign around Gov. Bill Clements' neck contend the governor has tried to cover up a 1981 letter that warned the Unemployment Insurance Fund might be in trouble.

Clements, a Republican seeking re-election in November, called legislators into special session on Tuesday to keep the fund from going broke.

The Texas Democratic Caucus on Wednesday distributed a three-page chronology of a Nov. 13, 1981, letter from the Texas Employment Commission, labeling it "The Developing Cover-up."

The TEC letter said employment commissioners wanted to "alert you (Clements) to a potential problem" with the fund. It stated that the "reserve fund has become dangerously small compared to the volume of benefits we pay out."

Clements said Tuesday the letter "was vague in wording and did not address the current problem." In his statement, Clements also said his staff had been monitoring the fund since December.

"This is untrue," Rep. Bob Bush told a news conference Wednesday. "On the day he called the special session, Aug. 26, Clements said, 'If they have such a letter, let them produce it, because I don't have such a letter. I've had my staff search our files, I've asked these people, no one has any recollection of any such notice.'"

"By failing to act when he was first warned, by failing to plan for the current situation, this governor missed the opportunity to minimize the effect of this crisis on Texas taxpayers," said Bush, D-Sherman. "We are now in a box. No matter what we do, somebody's going to be hurt who

wouldn't have been hurt had we taken more timely action."

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said, "The fall guy in all of this, regardless of how you look at it, is the small businessman—small business person. He or she gets hurt either way, because of the box we are in."

The fund has been drained in recent months by record high payments to hundreds of thousands of unemployed Texans, and employers now face having to pay higher taxes per employee to replenish the fund.

"All of us as taxpayers are going to have to bite the bullet as consumers because those (employer) costs are going to be passed along," Washington said.

"Had I been governor," he added, "I would have done something besides sit on the letter."

Democrats laughed and called the incident "Employee-gate" in a comparison to Watergate. Clements' staff responded to the Democrats' accusations at another news conference.

Dr. Jarvis Miller, the governor's budget director, said it is "very clear" from the TEC's proposed budget statements that the TEC never intended "to submit any recommendations to the governor for action prior to Jan. 1 (1983)."

Jim Kaster, the governor's legislative liaison, said it has been asked why the governor did not allow a May special session to deal with the unemployment fund.

"The simple answer is there was absolutely no request from anyone to open the session to that matter. It appeared it could be addressed at the regular session," Kaster said. "The big drain on the fund took place in June, July and August and they admit it."

## Reagan keeps jobs program to save veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration, attempting to make the president's veto stick on a \$14.2 billion money bill, agreed to a concession Thursday that will keep alive a community service jobs program for the elderly, sources said.

With a vote on the veto only a few hours away in the House, officials said Budget Director David Stockman was sending a letter to Congress dropping opposition to \$210 million that would keep the program alive after Oct. 1. That was the largest single item Reagan objected to in vetoing the bill.

The assurance that Reagan would accept money in a later bill to keep alive 54,200 jobs in the politically popular program was designed to boost chances for sustaining the veto.

Before the letter was delivered, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the vote would be "very close."

O'Neill kept up his rhetorical assault on Reagan, declaring the veto was a "very dastardly political move by a man with a stone heart."

Stockman's concession also came despite an outward display of confidence by House GOP Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois that the veto would be sustained in any event. Discussions have already begun with White House aides on a backup bill, as some measure is needed by next week for the government to meet its military and civilian payrolls.

The House was scheduled to vote on the president's veto late Thursday afternoon and Michel declared, "I think we can sustain it."

But if not, Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee is said to be confident the GOP-controlled Senate can hand Reagan a victory. It takes a two-thirds vote in both houses to override a veto.

Baker and Michel met with White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and other administration aides to discuss a possible fallback measure, since some type of legislation is needed by next week for the government to meet its military and civilian payrolls.

Sources said the White House was offering a "compromise" under which Reagan would accept \$300 million of \$900 million in domestic spending that he opposes in the vetoed bill. In exchange, Congress would restore \$2.1 billion it cut from defense programs.



RISING STAR—Clyde Connell, 81, has an established reputation as an artist in the South, but she is emerging into the national limelight. See Monday's *etCetera* for her full story.

## Israel calls peace plan 'meaningless'

By The Associated Press

Israel dismissed the Arab summit peace plan Thursday as meaningless and launched another air raid to knock out four more Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon.

The Arab leaders, meeting in Fez, Morocco, adopted their first joint peace plan since Israel's founding in 1948 but avoided any explicit reference to possible recognition of the Jewish state, delegation sources reported.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porat dismissed the plan as meaningless because it failed to spell out recognition of Israel's right to exist.

He said the Fez summit was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it." He told a reporter, "They don't recognize Israel and they speak of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people."

Israel refuses to have any dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization and invaded Lebanon June 6 to oust the guerrillas from west Beirut. The last fighters left a week ago, but Israeli and Syrian forces are still confronting each other in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen.

Raphael Eytan, asked by Israel army radio about Syria's purported readiness to leave the Bekaa Valley, as expressed at the Fez summit, replied, "I think this readiness is lip service and there is no reality in it. It is a political tactic. In my opinion, the Syrians have made every effort to stay in Lebanon for a long time."

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets knocked out four more mobile batteries of Syrian SA-9 missiles in the Bekaa Valley, the second such attack on the sites in two days.

"The state of Israel is firm in its decision not to permit the Syrians to move ground-to-air missile batteries into the Lebanon area," the command said.

It also reported that two Israeli soldiers were wounded when their vehicle ran over a land mine near the village of Ain Aaata, southeast of the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

Begin vowed Wednesday that Israel would never agree to President Reagan's plan for peace in the Middle East.

In a fiery speech to Parliament Wednesday, Begin challenged the opposition Labor Party to an early election next year as a referendum on his government's claim to the occupied Arab territories. Labor has backed the Reagan plan, noting that it does not call for a total Israeli withdrawal from the lands won in

the 1967 war.

Before his speech, Begin announced Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian heat-seeking SAM-9 missiles behind Syrian lines in Lebanon near Bhamdoun, 18 miles east of Beirut.

The attack came as Syrian and Israeli troops massed in eastern Lebanon for a possible new confrontation. The raid was the first of its type since Aug. 10, when Israeli jets knocked out Syrian missile positions during their attacks on PLO enclaves in west Beirut.

"Every missile battery like this that is brought in (to Lebanon) will be destroyed," Begin said. "I hope this warning is heard in Damascus. We want no fighting with the Syrian army."

Officials said Arab leaders meeting in Fez, Morocco are willing to go along with the Reagan plan, if some tough strings are attached.

## Corrections

In the Sept. 9 *Skiff*, a page 1 photograph picturing the TAGER-TV tower was identified as the transmitter for KTCU.

Also in the Sept. 9 issue, Gaylan Collier was identified as Gayland Collier. Through an editing error, she was referred to as he. The *Skiff* regrets these errors.

## Trustee praises TCU

Continued from page 1.

director and chairman of the bank's executive committee, said each chore he will embark upon must be worthwhile and of "great impact." He said he must be able to give a special contribution to the task and it must be enjoyable.

Friedman said he had to put his job as a trustee through the "acid test."

"Serving the cause of education needs no justification or explanation," Friedman said. "My job as a trustee is fun."

Friedman said not one facet of TCU is beyond improvement, but rather there is room for constant improvement if TCU wishes to achieve universal improvement.

In trying to attain such improvement, Friedman said, the university has no for any elitist attitudes regarding TCU in its relation to academics, athletics or society.

TCU also has expectations of him as a trustee, he said.

The job of a trustee involves three major responsibilities that include choosing a chief executive, approving goals and objectives of the executive, evaluating his or her performance and replacing him or her if necessary, he said. Formulating a broad outline or course guide for the school was important and a trustee must "give or get," he said. He stressed that all trustees must meet these obligations in full and that while the amount of funds each trustee can give to the university may vary, all trustees can solicit for funds.

"As trustees, it is our obligation to get as much as we can for the university," Friedman said. "It is not our duty to do so for a name or for others to think we have a great fortune."

## Seniors sponsor flag chase

The senior class has challenged the rest of the TCU student body to a game of capture the flag.

The game, sponsored by the Class of 1983, will be played this Sunday, at 10 p.m.

Kim Quinn, president of the senior class, said everybody is invited to play in the game, which will be held outdoors, and will include the entire campus. Quinn said that the game will begin at the Frog Fountain and that there is no time limit.

"We're holding the game at night so that it will be cooler because the game involves some running," Quinn said. She said that this is the

Friedman, a 55-year-old TCU alumnus and graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, said TCU receives one-third of its income in gifts. TCU received \$14.7 million in endowments last year from 11,080 donors, he said.

If it weren't for private philanthropy by friends of the university, Friedman said, TCU students would have to pay an outrageous price to attend.

If TCU did not receive its endowments, Friedman estimated, students would have to pay \$295 per tuition hour. He said the overall yearly estimate for one student would not be \$6,110 a year but rather \$12,200.

Although private educational institutions may not survive the economic rigors of the time, he said, TCU is holding its own.

"TCU is in its strongest financial posture ever in its history," Friedman said. "We can do it."

The worst result of the high costs of a college education at TCU, if endowments were to cease, would be that students from the working class would not afford the school and only the comfortably rich or those qualifying for financial aid could afford the education.

Although 80 percent of all college students are enrolled in state schools in the United States, Friedman said, private schools offer individuals a choice—people have a chance to compare the value of a private education to that of a state school education.

"I am terribly proud of TCU, the chancellor, the administration, faculty, staff and students," Friedman said. "TCU is the cherry on top—it adds tartness; it avoids blandness."

The game will pit the seniors against the underclassmen. The objective is to protect individual flags while searching for and capturing others flags. Teams will be divided equally.

Each player will be marked with a piece of colored cloth, which will identify what side that player is on.

Quinn said, "The game will provide a perfect chance for people to meet, make new friends, and offer an opportunity to act silly for awhile."



# Utah State first test for Horned Frog defense

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

Although a lot is expected this year out of TCU's highly rated linebackers, it will be the Horned Frog secondary that gets put to the test Saturday against Utah State.

The Aggies enter Amon Carter Stadium for the 7:30 p.m. season opener, ready to show off their experienced passing game.

Seventh-year head coach Bruce Snyder brings back 10 of 11 offensive starters from last year's 5-5-1 team. The tie in his 1981 record came from a 13-13 deadlock with the Frogs last October.

Both he and TCU boss F.A. Dry would love to christen the season with a win. Dry hasn't yet won an opening game since coming to Fort Worth in 1977, and TCU hasn't started off on the right foot since 1974.

Saturday's game should prove to be a good opportunity to see what

the Frogs are made of this year.

TCU has more depth and talent in critical areas than they have had in years, but if all hasn't jelled, Utah State has the skill to take advantage. The Ags are a favorite to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Returning USU quarterback Doug Samuels is more confident than he was last season as a freshman starter. Midway through the Ags' '81 campaign, first-string passer Chico Canales was injured in a game against Weber State and Samuels was called in to replace him. The rookie secured a 31-18 win and a starting job for the rest of the year.

Utah State has two strong factors working for it that may add up to a reliable passing game. The flood of experience found in the Ags' receiving corps and front line is enough to give any quarterback confidence.

Split ends Eric McPherson and Marlin Jensen, and flankers Fred Fernandes and Paul Jones head a

cast of veteran receivers. McPherson, a junior from San Jose, Calif., was Samuels' prime target in '81 with 31 catches for 566 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Up front, the starting five linemen pool 10 varsity letters. Joe Crum, Marcus Black and Steve Jackson all made All-PCAA lists last year, and line coach Rod Marinelli said they are all leaner and quicker this time around.

The Aggie backfield will be without injured tailback Eric Adams, but coach Snyder has juggled positions to put star runner Maurice Turner at tail and will start second-string fullback Andre Bynum.

Turner led USU in rushing in '81 with 641 yards (3.9 yards a carry), while Bynum will be used primarily for his blocking ability.

On the other side, the Ags bring back five defensive starters, including All-America candidate Shawn Miller at tackle and outside

linebacker Pat McKenna, who last season set the school record for tackles (124).

Utah State runs a three-man front, which should give some added grace to TCU's running game.

Another highlight to the game will be the special team stars from both squads.

The contest will pit two of the best punt returners in the nation. John Thomas of TCU and USU's Fernandes not only both led their respective conferences in return yards, but Thomas finished third in the NCAA while Fernandes ranked seventh.

But Fernandes will be returning the punts of the Frogs' James Gargus, who set TCU's average-yards record last season and ended up ninth in the country.

Hopefully, though, TCU won't be needing Gargus' services. That will be seen Saturday night.

## Probable TCU Starters

Offense	Defense
SE- 7 S. Washington (5-11, 165, Sr.)	LT- 89 Greg Townsend (6-4, 245, Sr.)
FL- 17 Dwayne May (5-10, 140, Jr.)	NG- 99 Mike Taliferro (6-5, 265, Jr.)
LT- 54 David Johnson (6-3, 250, Jr.)	RT- 75 Garland Short (6-1, 245, Sr.)
LG- 62 Don Baker (6-2, 265, Sr.)	OLB- 59 Kyle Clifton (6-3, 212, Jr.)
C- 50 Steve Cotaya (6-2, 250, Sr.)	ILB- 56 Darrell Patterson (6-3, 235, Sr.)
RC- 65 Elton Baptiste (6-2, 255, Jr.)	ILB- 47 Joe Hines (6-2, 255, Sr.)
RE- 70 Keith Hall (6-5, 255, Sr.)	OLB- 87 Ron Zell Brewer (6-2, 230, So.)
TE- 51 Bob Fields (6-6, 235, Sr.)	LC- 13 Anthony Allen (6-0, 185, Sr.)
QB- 1 Reuben Jones (6-2, 185, Sr.)	RC- 6 John Thomas (6-2, 190, Jr.)
HB- 40 Zane Drake (6-1, 195, Sr.)	SS- 45 Byron Linwood (6-3, 190, So.)
HB- 33 J.C. Morris (6-1, 190, Sr.)	FS- 11 Allanda Smith (6-2, 190, Jr.)



Photo by Roger Klepacki

JUST IN TIME - Roger Dumez, quarterback for the Incredible Smegs, scrambles past Roger Opperman of Army-ROTC in a 14-0 Smeg win in intramural football Wednesday. The Smegs won 14-0. Sign ups for men and women's doubles for tennis and racquetball are due Monday in the intramural office.

# Lady golfers take 2nd in NCAA

By JOHN DENTON  
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team took second place in the 1982 NCAA Championship and is looking to make the 1982-83 campaign even more successful.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament was held at the Stanford University golf course in Palo Alto, Calif., in late May. TCU coach Fred Warren described the course as "tough."

The Lady Frogs finished second behind champion Tulsa. Tulsa had a final total of 1191 strokes while TCU finished with 1227.

Thirty-six strokes may sound like a

wide margin, but as sophomore Jenny Lidback said, "Tulsa was on a roll. They couldn't do anything wrong. They played well all year."

The women started the final round in fourth place, but junior Rae Rothfelder's 72 helped the team move into second place and finish there ahead of such powers as Oklahoma State, Florida and Texas A&M.

Rothfelder, however, wasn't alone in boosting TCU to success.

Senior Anne Kelly was low finisher for the Lady Frogs in the NCAA tournament, finishing 15th. Marci

Bozarth was named first-team All-American and Jenny Lidback grabbed third-team All-America honors as a freshman. Junior Kris Hanson and freshman Rita Moore add strong depth to an already talent-laden squad. Moore, while in high school, was the 1980 Texas junior champion.

Coach Warren said he was not surprised by the Lady Frogs' performance in the NCAA tournament.

"We were considered to be one of the two or three stronger teams in the tournament," he said. "There were no real surprises individually. They're all good players."

"We'll have even more depth and experience this year and that will make us stronger," he said.

The three say that their performances last year won't add any pressure, but instead give them confidence.

"There's always pressure to play well and you want to do the best you can, so I don't think there will be any extra pressure," Bozarth said.

"We have six players instead of five and only five can go to the tournaments, so we'll have some competition going on between ourselves," Kelly said.

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