

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler with the high near 80 degrees.

House OKs resolution on hunger

By DEBBIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A resolution declaring Nov. 15-19 World Hunger Week was unanimously passed by the Student House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon.

The resolution, which was previously passed by the Faculty Senate, called for the House to support the activities of Hunger Week; to appoint persons to serve on a campus-wide task force that will raise funds for organizations involved in alleviating world hunger; and to work with various campus organizations to increase awareness of world hunger.

Other business discussed at the meeting was the voter registration drive that the House will sponsor to promote student community involvement. Students will be able to register at tables set up in Reed-Sadler Mall and in the Student Center for a week, starting Thursday.

Members also emphasized the need to promote the University Retreat, scheduled Sept. 24-25. The retreat is open to all students, faculty and administrative staff.

In what was basically an organizational meeting, President Eddie Weller swore in the new members of the House present at the meeting and two new committee chairmen. E. Keith Pomykal, junior, will chair the Academic Affairs Committee, and Cara DePalo, a junior who is new to TCU, will chair the Student Affairs Committee.

Michelle Daniel, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee and a senior political science major, said this year her committee will be working on getting an outdoor swimming pool.

This committee operates on a \$14,000 per year budget. It is responsible for the two basketball goals outside the Ricketts Building and the redecoration of the Student Center lounge.

The Academic Affairs Committee plans to examine student abuse of the pass/no credit option and to consider exempting graduating seniors from final exams.



SHOWING THE ROPES—LeAnne McIntire, radio-TV-film instructor, teaches the beginning TV class how to operate the switcher during Tuesday's lab. Photo by Phillip Mosier

Israel enters west Beirut

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli troops entered Moslem west Beirut Wednesday "to prevent fighting and secure peace" less than one day after a bomb killed pro-Israeli President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the military command said.

The command gave no details on how many troops went into west Beirut, or exactly what parts of the district they took.

It said there was no fighting as the Israelis entered the Moslem half of the Lebanese capital formerly held by the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas until they evacuated the city two weeks ago.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a telegram of support after Gemayel's assassination, and the Israeli troop movements in Beirut appeared to be a further indication of how seriously Israel views the death of the 34-year-old Lebanese Christian leader.

Begin's telegram to Pierre Gemayel, father of the slain president-elect and founder of the rightist Phalange Party, said: "I am shocked to the depths of my soul by the criminal assassination of Bashir, a great patriot and a courageous fighter for the freedom and independence of Lebanon. May God comfort you, all the members of your family and the good people of Lebanon in your mourning. Yours Menachem Begin."

Gemayel strongly supported Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon to oust the PLO from southern Lebanon and the capital. His death dampened Israeli hopes for a peaceful, stable relationship with Lebanon.

The latest developments came as President Reagan's new Middle East peace envoy Morris Draper arrived in Tel Aviv for more talks aimed at withdrawal of all foreign forces from

See ISRAEL, page 3.

Grants support TCU chemical research

By LISA KESTLER
Staff Writer

Nine TCU professors will receive about \$228,000 this year in grants from the Robert A. Welch Foundation for basic chemical research.

According to Paul Bartlett, who holds the Welch chair in chemistry, basic research "is what's generally classified as fundamental research, as opposed to research in which you're trying to make better things for better living."

"We're interested in the better things for better living that already exist. We'd like to know all we can about why they work," he said. "Our purpose is to generate knowledge of things."

The Welch Foundation, which provides \$12-15 million annually in grants, was established in 1954 to aid chemists at Texas universities in basic research.

Because of the foundation's support, chemistry professor William Smith said, "an enormously high population of the best chemists in the country are now in this state."

Welch research grants this year are held by eight TCU chemists and one physicist, William Graham.

Graham, who is working with his first Welch grant, will be researching free radicals—highly reactive molecules—that are found in interstellar space.

Graham said the molecules he works with "may be very important in the evolution of the galaxy. It's clear that some of the molecules are the rudimentary building blocks which are necessary... for the more complex molecules which lead to biological life."

Graham makes samples of interstellar molecules in the lab. Before the molecules have a chance to react, they are mixed with inert argon gas and frozen.

David Minter is also working with his first Welch grant. He is researching new reactions in cyclopropane molecules, which contain three carbon atoms arranged in a ring.

His study could benefit industry and production of synthesized

vitamins to be used in biological studies.

Smith is working with two fairly stable free radicals reported in 1922 by Herman Mark at the University of Vienna. They are stable in that they exist for several days.

The free radical structure that Mark proposed, however, is inconsistent with modern chemical theory.

Smith said, "You cannot let that sort of a challenge to modern theory go, because that would mean the theory's incorrect." So Smith set about reconstructing and testing Mark's free radicals.

Smith has found one of the free radicals, but it is different than what Mark thought it was.

Dale Huckaby, a theoretical chemist, works outside of the lab using statistics. Based on the interactions of individual molecules, he produces models of whole systems.

This year Huckaby is starting two new projects. He is studying the interfaces—gradual changing from one state to another, such as water to

ice—between different phases of a system, because the structure of the interface is important in determining the properties of the whole system.

Huckaby will also begin looking at the surface properties of crystals and how defects in the crystals affect those properties.

Bartlett is working with three different hydrocarbons that are very similar in double-bond structure but react at very different rates.

Two of these molecules are unstable, but at the right temperature their hydrogen atoms shift and form the stable third compound.

Jim Kelly will continue working with peroxidase enzymes, which enable certain oxidations in the body.

Kelly's research is part of a collaborative project with the university of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England.

Manfred Reinecke is searching for new reactions of heterocyclic compounds—molecules with ring structures of carbon and some other element.

To discover new reactions,

Reinecke first makes the compounds and then blocks the normal reaction pathways. When the compound is given a lot of energy, it finds a new way to react to get rid of the excess energy.

Robert Neilson is working with the synthesis of new compounds.

What is learned from these new compounds could be useful in making new rubbers and plastics.

William Watson, chairman of the chemistry department, will also continue work with a Welch grant this year.

Most of the money from a Welch grant goes into stipends for post-doctoral and graduate students working on the research projects, said Duke Slavich, technical purchasing analyst and research property officer for TCU.

Fifteen percent of each grant goes to the university for overhead costs. The remaining small percentage of each grant is usually spent on supplies.

Since the Welch Foundation began, TCU has received over \$3 million and 23 grants.

Pope, Arafat hold 20-minute talk in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Yasser Arafat spent 20 minutes talking with Pope John Paul II Wednesday in a small room at the Vatican, Holy See officials said. A Palestine Liberation Organization official called the meeting "a turning point in the PLO's favor."

Arafat was accompanied by Ahmed Soudki Dajani and Hana Nasser, members of the PLO's Executive Committee.

The Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, a Vatican spokesman, said Arafat and the Polish-born pontiff talked alone and "probably" conducted their discussion in English. But he did not say what they talked about.

The announcement of the papal audience earlier this week sparked sharp protests from Israeli officials, who claimed it represented a shift from the Vatican's neutrality in Middle East politics. The Vatican insisted it did not constitute either a policy change or formal recognition

of the PLO. Earlier, the Rev. Ibrahim Ayad, a Palestinian priest who heads the Catholic Ecclesiastical Court in Lebanon, said Arafat plans to tell the pope "he is seeking peace, but a just peace."

Ayad said Arafat "considers it (the audience) a turning point in the PLO's favor."

After a brief welcoming ceremony under extraordinary security at Ciampino military airport, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader held a news conference in a waiting room packed with Arab diplomats and supporters.

Speaking in Arabic, Arafat said Gemayel's killing was "an attempt to strike at Lebanese reconciliation and to offer a justification for the continuation of the Israeli occupation of Lebanon."

Israel has claimed the PLO was tied to the Gemayel assassination.

No group claimed responsibility

for the Tuesday blast, but rightist Christians and leftist Moslems allied with the PLO have been fighting in Lebanon for years and the assassination pointed to another bloodbath.

Referring to news that Israeli troops entered Moslem west Beirut hours after the Gemayel's assassination, Arafat said the move violated the agreement that led to withdrawal of PLO forces from the city two weeks ago.

"We had this agreement through the Lebanese government and through Mr. Philip Habib," he said, referring to the U.S. presidential envoy who negotiated the evacuation arrangement.

The Vatican said, meanwhile, that Gemayel's assassination prompted "deep sorrow and consternation."

"Gemayel was the president-elect of a country to which the Holy See feels very close," said deputy press spokesman the Rev. Pierfranco

Pastore. "We cannot furthermore overlook the fact that the inhuman and atrocious death... has occurred at a very delicate time both for the country's internal situation and for the international situation in general."

Arafat's papal audience drew sharp and emotional objections from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who argued it will give the PLO political legitimacy at a time when its power is waning.

The Vatican responded angrily to the Israeli complaints and said the meeting was arranged out of the pontiff's concern for the Palestinian people.

On the first day of his three-day visit, Arafat also was scheduled to address the annual meeting of 98-nation Inter-Parliamentary Union, which includes the United States and Israel, and confer with Italian President Sandro Pertini and other government officials.

Card serves many functions, saves money

A new, computerized, multipurpose university card is available to TCU students.

The embossed card, with a predicted life span of 16 semesters, is an identification and food card combined.

The reason for the change, said Don Mills, associate dean of students and director of residential living, is to save money. "Any time the university saves money, it saves the students money."

The transition cost TCU \$20,000 this year, but in four years the total cost will be less than the previous plan, Mills said. Also, a portion of the cost is being underwritten by Marriott Food Service.

The cards are validated each semester during registration. "The students will be expected to keep their cards over the summer for reuse," Mills said. A replacement

card costs \$10.

The card, with a magnetic strip, contains information about the student. For example, if a student, knowingly or unknowingly writes a bad check, it is permanently registered into the computer; if a student is ineligible to send bills home, the magnetic strip will contain this information.

The card serves numerous functions: food service, admittance to the health center and to football games, library book check out and university identification.

Students who do not have the new card will receive it next year. Students who preregistered for spring semester 1982 will receive cards in January 1982.

Remaining students are issued a temporary card and will receive the permanent card after it is processed.



TO BE REPLACED—Old ID cards and meal cards are being replaced by one card that will serve both functions. It is expected to last 4 years. Photo by Roger Klepacki

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Mother abuses child by exorcism. An attempt by a mother in San Antonio to exorcise evil spirits by burning her son's face and abdomen has resulted in a child abuse charge against the woman.

Janice Karen Martin, 25, was being held in the Bexar County Jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond on a charge of injury to a child.

Her 9-year-old son told authorities that she called him "Satan" and "Lucifer" and burned him with flaming paper, state officials said.

"The inhuman and barbaric nature of this attack leads me to conclude that returning (the boy) to the care of his mother would be extremely hazardous to his health and possibly fatal," Dr. Robert Kottman, a physician who examined the child, said in a report submitted to a court.

District Judge David Peoples, acting on an emergency request from the Texas Department of Human Resources, Monday signed an order designating the boy as a ward of the court.

The youth has been hospitalized since Sept. 2 after neighbors telephoned police and reported they smelled burning flesh coming from the Martin residence during the purported exorcism.

The boy suffered first- and second-degree burns on his face and second-degree burns to his abdomen, officials at Baptist Hospital reported.

Mother gorilla has 'checked' past. A rare, lowland gorilla has been separated from its mother at the Dallas Zoo because she hits a "checked history" with offspring, zoo officials say.

The 5-pound, 10-ounce baby, born Monday, was placed "under medical wraps" and was doing well on Tuesday, said zoo spokesman Bill Stewart. The mother, Shamba, "has kind of a checked history as a mother," Stewart said. "She's done fine sometimes, and then sometimes she does fine for a while and then just kind of loses interest."

There are only about 8,500 wild lowland gorillas in Africa and about 500 in zoos worldwide, he said.

FBI stops recruitment on college campus. The FBI has announced an end to recruiting at the University of Wisconsin Law School, five days after learning students had complained about FBI discrimination against homosexuals.

Assistant Dean Edward J. Reiser informed the agency Sept. 3 that the Student Bar Association filed a complaint saying the FBI's refusal to hire homosexuals violated Wisconsin law.

On Sept. 8, H. Ernest Woodby, FBI special agent in charge in Milwaukee, notified the law school that it would no longer recruit on campus, as it has for the past seven years.

Officials to investigate funds deficit. Four pension funds of grounded Braniff Airways Inc. in Fort Worth are \$57 million short and federal officials say they plan to investigate the deficit from both a "civil and criminal perspective."

The investigation into the pension funds was prompted by the shortfall, but no wrongdoing by Braniff officials has been indicated, said federal bankruptcy official Scott Bush.

Braniff's four pension funds—for the Teamsters union, International Association of Machinists, pilots and management—were \$57 million short of providing benefits promised to retirees, according to estimates by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a government corporation.

The PBGC protects the benefits of retirees belonging to insolvent or terminated pension plans. Former Braniff employees had demanded that the agency investigate the state of the struggling airline's pension funds.

PERSPECTIVES

Responsibility upheld with override of veto

The office of the president is held to be sacred by most, although quite often the officeholder is put to much abuse and ridicule by press and public.

Because of the sanctity of the presidential office, Congress has traditionally been hesitant to override the veto of a bill by any president. Hesitant, but not unwilling, especially given good cause.

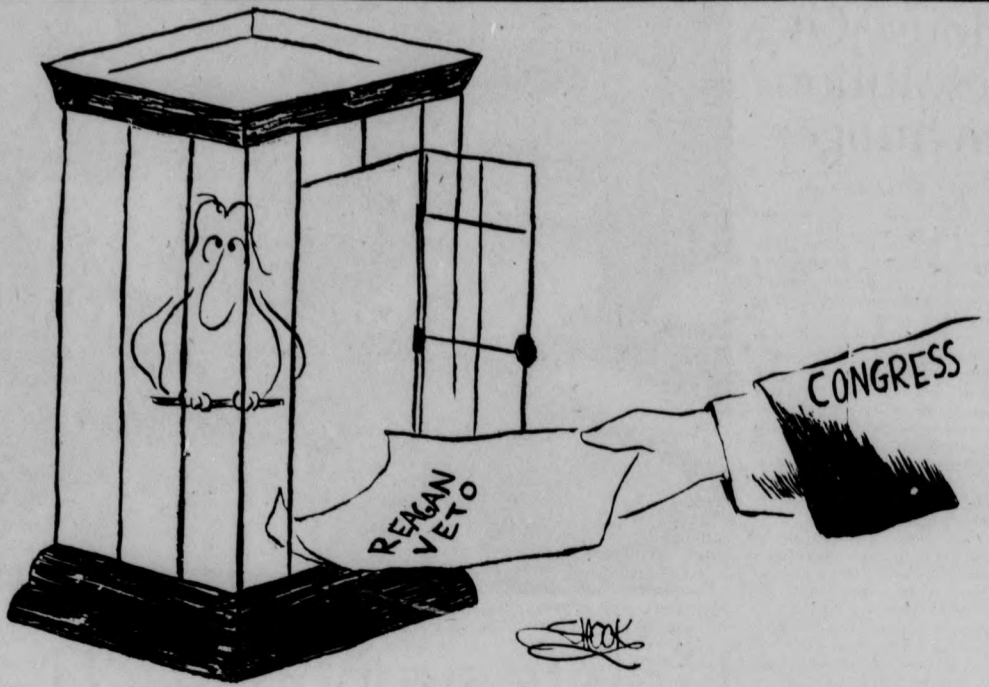
Congress has found that cause with President Reagan's veto of the recent spending bill designed to take care of the government's financial responsibilities to institutions and employee payrolls.

Reagan's veto endangered the well-being of military payrolls as well as the survival of governmental office budgets throughout the nation.

It has been argued by some that Congress and government administrators had grown accustomed to passing annually an emergency spending bill to tide the country over to a new start in the next fiscal year and Reagan's action was the first step in breaking the habit. And the habit should be stopped.

But such action should have been taken much sooner by all concerned and not delayed until men, women and institutions across the country waited for paychecks that wouldn't come.

It's called planning.



Mexico searches for identity in independence bid

By Armando Villafranca

"My friends and fellow patriots—no longer do we accept the king or his tributes. This shameful burden which is fitting only for slavery, has been carried by us for three centuries, as a sign of tyranny and servitude, a terrible stain that we will wash away through our own efforts."

The call for independence from Spain by Father Miguel Hidalgo on the morning of Sept. 16, 1810 marked the beginning of Mexico's search for an identity lost in the struggle of its destiny.

Mexico gained its independence in 1821, but the victory came after Mexico's ruling class joined the war when a liberal constitution adopted by Spain threatened their way of life. A new ruling class consisting of Spanish nobility and Mexicans of pure Spanish blood thrived for nearly a century, losing their land through reform and regaining it through corruption.

They survived experiments in democracy, dictatorships and an Indian president. And Mexico survived Spanish rule, a war with the United States, foreign investors, a French invasion, Maximilian and Porfirism (a doctrine named after its creator, Porfirio Diaz, that gave the ruling class its greatest power and emulated the European lifestyle of the period).

The ruling class tolerated and influenced Mexico's

plans for the future as it was being made in the cities, while their haciendas flourished in the countryside.

But the revolution of 1910 ended the domination of the privileged few over Mexico. Out of the revolt emerged a middle class out of which a few were able to fill the vacancies of power left by the preceding ruling class, supposedly eliminated by the revolution.

Instead of the hope in progression often associated with the rumble of a country in transition, steadily preparing for the future, Mexico began to move in cycles where hope existed only as a word that has lost meaning in its constant use.

Greed and incompetence has marred Mexico's past and is responsible for its problems today. Mexico exists to endure a struggle for a true independence from an unknown past that haunts its future, a struggle that has sent Hidalgo's words reverberating throughout Mexico's history for the past 172 years.

Hidalgo described Mexico's suffering as "a terrible stain." The most unforgiving stain Mexico has carried through its history is its repeated failure to establish an identity. Mexico must find in its past a way to deal with the pain it suffers today, to explain the pain and the manner in which it manipulated, tortured and eventually destroyed Mexico's identity.

Ruins and monuments of an ancient civilization, mansions built by the owners of vast haciendas and glass-

and-steel skyscrapers intertwine with each other to form Mexico's physical landscape. But of Mexico's human landscape, outside of language and culture, there is nothing that brings its diversity together.

Mexico's revolt against Spain was started and patterned after the French revolution of 1789. The form of government was styled after the United States. Not until the Revolution of 1910 had Mexico really begun to develop its own culture. With the exception of Mexico's peasants who have been held in perpetual slavery, European and American cultures were the predominant lifestyles in Mexico prior to the 1910 revolt.

Mexican novelist and Latin-America's premier contemporary writer, Carlos Fuentes, once said, "We are a country that builds monuments to losers. That too must change. There is a vacant traffic circle on the Reforma in Mexico City and we should put a statue of Cortes there. Until we recognize that we are children of both Spain, the conquerors, and the Indians, the defeated, we will be living in a homemade ghetto."

A character in a Fuentes novel on Mexico City, *Where the Air is Clear*, asks, "What justifies the destruction of the ancient civilization? Or our humiliation before the United States? Or the deaths of Hidalgo and Madero? What justifies the hunger, the dry fields, the plagues, the assassinations, the rapes? On the altars of what great idea may they become sacred?"

Bordering the United States is a world of complexities that threw itself into the future while still chained to the past, or rather, chained to the burden of failing to understand the past. Within Mexico's borders lies a vivid and raging paradox that threatens to deny its people a future.

The revenue Mexico would have received from its oil reserves was expected to widen the gap between itself and other third world nations—even to the point of assuming complete leadership of Latin America in meetings with the United States and Europe.

In 1979, as the oil boom was reaching its peak, 42.5 percent of Mexico's exports were oil. Mexico's reliance on oil as its main export product coupled with the oil glut of 1981 has resulted, in part, to the country's present economic crisis. Other factors responsible for Mexico's plight are the amount of money withdrawn from the country and deposited or invested in the United States and also the country's heavy foreign debt.

These problems are presently being dealt with and as has always been the case, severe problems within the country have prompted it take action worthy of a nation given the label of being in transition.

Mexico's independence day will be celebrated as enthusiastically as before regardless of the country's problems. It's a day that will be in the minds of all Mexicans—wherever they may be.

Reagan should support public over private education

By Jerry Colgren

The tuition tax credit, a bad idea that President Reagan now reportedly intends to revive, has a certain bitter taste to it.

The tax credit is bad economics that will create another large tax subsidy and add to the budget deficit and bad public policy that is an assault on the public school, which for most American families is a center of community life. And the tax credit could very well be a bad law which will infringe the Constitution.

The Reagan administration bill calls for a \$100 tax credit in 1983, \$200 in 1984 and the maximum projected peak of \$500 in 1985 for parents who send their kids to private or parochial elementary or secondary schools.

First, a tuition tax credit plan raises serious constitutional questions considering 90 percent of

private schools are church-related. There is a long line of Supreme Court cases striking down legislation that challenges the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

Second, tuition tax credits are bad economic policy because they represent a huge revenue loss at a time when we are cutting one important program after another in an effort to balance the federal budget.

The Reagan administration said earlier in the year that the federal deficit in fiscal years 1982 and 1983 would exceed \$100 billion dollars even with the passage of a tax hike and further cuts in federal programs. Tuition tax credits would increase the deficit by at least another \$5 billion in the years ahead.

By coincidence, that is just about the amount by which Reagan has proposed to cut federal spending on education over the next few fiscal

years. Reagan is, in essence, swinging the billions of dollars saved in cutting expenditures to public schools and aid to college students to support private church-related schools.

A tuition tax credit plan is also bad public policy that undermines the philosophy of American education by aiding private schools more than public schools. The federal government now provides less than \$200 per pupil in support for public education; a tuition tax credit of \$500 per pupil would in effect provide twice the amount of federal support given public school students to those in private schools.

Third, a tuition tax credit would require all taxpayers to involuntarily pay twice for education. If parents use a private school, that is a voluntary choice. But if they get tax subsidies for it, then it is other taxpayers who have to pay twice.

They have to pay once for the public schools and again through the subsidy for the private one, which is involuntary and unfair.

Tuition tax credits would also result in increased federal regulation of private schools. Before the credits could be given for private school tuition, the federal government would be required to judge the legitimacy of a school that benefits from the credit.

The tax credits could undermine the support of public schools through an unfair and unwise competition. Elite private schools and disadvantaged public schools will increasingly create a separate and unequal dual educational system in the United States.

While diversity in education is important, the federal government's first priority should be to ensure the vitality of its public educational institutions.

Tuition tax credits offer option to public education

By Joe Rzeppa

All children are required by law to attend school up to a certain age. All wage earners are forced to support the public school system through taxation.

Yet those parents who, for a variety of good reasons, decide to send their children to private schools must pay tuition, thus having to pay extra for their children's education which is mandated by the state.

If that isn't an injustice then God doesn't make little green apples. President Ronald Reagan is supporting legislation in Congress which would help alleviate that injustice.

President Reagan's tuition tax credits bill would enable parents of private school students to deduct from their federal income taxes a portion of their tuition costs. This would significantly lighten the burden placed upon those parents who want their children to have the

best education possible.

Many parents have concluded that their children can receive a far superior education in the private schools than in the public schools. Not only do private school students score consistently higher than their public school counterparts on academic achievement tests, but they also have an advantage in seeking admission to institutions of higher education.

It's no secret that colleges and universities look more promisingly on applicants with private school backgrounds than on those who have simply attended undistinguished public schools. Private school students thus have a leg up in our competitive society.

There are also many parents who want Johnny to come home from school with not only a good report card but also with good manners, morals, and discipline. These parents have found that this can only be

accomplished by sending their offspring to private schools, particularly those of a religious nature.

The Catholic school system and the burgeoning Christian school system have delivered to these parents exactly what they ordered—spiritual and religious knowledge while instilling discipline and moral values and attracting the attention and admiration of even non-believers.

The public schools in our nation's inner cities have deteriorated into zoos in which the animals are not even kept in cages. Poor children of the ghettos need a good education more than anyone and yet their parents are the least able to send them to private schools because of tuition costs.

Similarly, many middle- and lower-middle class parents must make incredible financial sacrifices in order to obtain a solid education for their offspring. Tuition tax

credits would enable many of these parents to achieve their dream of a private school education for their children.

Liberals argue that tuition tax credits would harm public schools. Actually, public schools would receive exactly the same revenue from taxes that they do now.

Liberals complain that tuition tax credits would cause a huge loss in government revenue and yet they fight moves to save federal money such as the abolition of the costly and useless cabinet-level Department of Education.

And so the liberals' bluff is easily called. They should go to the corner of the room, put on their dunce caps, and allow President Reagan to proceed with tuition tax credits. These credits would be an act of social justice and a long-needed step forward towards freedom of choice in education.

Outrage

There has been quite an outcry concerning an editorial column in the Skiff published last Friday. "Handicapped parking may be wasted space."

Both oral and written response to the column has ranged from outrage to agreement, from laughter to tears, from humor to out-and-out threats against the writer, Susan Thompson.

In one respect, the column was good. It evoked a response from Skiff readers that very few other opinions have evoked. It is nice to know we're read.

The column also brought to the forefront a community concern most people don't particularly think about or care about, i.e. the problems of the handicapped.

But the intent of the column was not to bring attention to the problems of the handicapped.

Neither did the column express an opposition to the existence of the handicapped.

The intent of the column was to express a complaint against the overabundance of handicapped parking space which may very well be going unused.

But whether there is too much handicapped parking or not is a moot point. The point is that the column was written on my special request on deadline. If very possibly should have been more clearly written and definitely better edited.

More to the point is that the Skiff supports the U.S. constitution in offering an open forum of ideas on the Perspectives page.

The Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Any member with any idea.

—A.J. Plunkett
Editorial page editor

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Israel enters Beirut

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Lebanon. He met with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem and was to meet Begin later.

Gemayel's slaying could severely hamper Draper's efforts to peacefully resolve Lebanese politics. It could also make Gemayel's successor even more wary about defying most Arab states and entering a peace pact with the Jewish state.

The "tragic event" in Beirut "could

change the whole situation," Israeli Parliament Speaker Menachem Savidor told reporters earlier in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Savidor was in San Juan for meetings with government officials and leaders of the Jewish community.

Gemayel was elected by Parliament Aug. 23 in a special session boycotted by many Moslem legislators. He was supposed to succeed President Elias Sarkis on Sept. 23.

Student plans spirit section

If sophomore Chandler Smith has his way, fans at the Parents' Weekend and Homecoming football games will see a new treat—a flash card section spelling out cheers.

Smith is organizing the flash card section with help from Anne Trask, program adviser with Student Activities, and Betsy Dupre, assistant director for the Career Placement and Planning Center. "This is hard to coordinate . . . It takes a lot of energy to start it up," he said.

Several students have signed up to be in the flash card section. Ideally, Smith said, 250 people could flash their white and purple-backed cards to create a detailed image of a horned frog. Smith said he's hoping for a minimum of 100 people so at least words, such as *Frog Fever* and *Go Frogs*, could be spelled out.

Smith said a flash card section at the games was a "neat and fun idea"

to promote school spirit.

"We don't want to take away from the band or cheerleaders but add to it to promote spirit," he said.

The deadline for signing up in the Student Activities office is Friday, Smith said, but it may be extended.

Students will be responsible for purchasing a card, which costs about 40 cents, and listening for the cue from the instructor when to flash either the purple or the white side, Smith said only one practice will be needed because the task is so simple.

During the game, words will be flashed at the beginning of each quarter. Members won't be restricted to the section. They can visit with friends if they choose to, Smith said.

Parents at Parents' Weekend will be encouraged and welcome to be in the flash card section.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Competition established for volunteers

Organizations interested in entering a volunteer work competition should contact the Student Activities Office by Sept. 22.

The competition will be between student organizations, to begin Oct. 11. A Volunteer Fair, to be held in the Student Center Sept. 29 and 30, will allow students to get a better understanding of what volunteering is and the different types of volunteering available in Fort Worth, said Gigi Shirilla, chairwoman of Campus Chest, the Programming Council committee sponsoring the competition and fair.

NSF fellowships deadline nears

The deadline for the submission of applications for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 24.

Eligibility in the program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours or 30 quarter hours of study in certain courses.

Further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20415.

Tom Sullivan to speak, perform

Tom Sullivan, the real-life hero of the movie "If You Could See What I Hear," will present a lecture and concert tonight at 7 p.m.

His appearance, a Forums Committee presentation, will be held in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free with a TCU ID. Blind since birth, Sullivan's achievements are impressive. He graduated from Harvard with a major in child psychology and during his university years rowed with the Harvard crew, became an Olympic class wrestler, a skydiver and a low handicap golfer.

He is a singer and composer, the author of three books including an autobiography on which "If You Could See What I Hear" is based.

Rap on Race set for Thursdays

Starting Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Hideaway, Linda Haviland and Marvin Dulaney will hold a weekly "Rap on Race" discussion, open to all interested students and staff.

The discussions will be informal and will deal with a variety of racial issues both on campus and worldwide.

Creativity exhibit at Fort Worth museum

A national Creativity Exhibit sponsored by the Chevron family of companies will be held at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History through Nov. 28.

The exhibit is non-commercial in nature and content. Chevron commissioned the exhibit as a gift to the American people on its 100th birthday as a company. In each market the exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

Hunger week plans begin

TCU will observe Hunger Week together with other campuses throughout the nation Nov. 15-19. Representatives from various campus groups will serve as a steering committee for coordinating the fundraising and educational events throughout the week.

For more information, contact the University Ministries office on the first floor of the Student Center at 921-7830.

House to honor sophomore leader

This year at the University Retreat, to be held Sept. 24-25, the House of Student Representatives will award a sophomore student with the Allan Bedford Leadership Award. The \$100 award is intended to recognize an individual's leadership on campus and to encourage future contributions. The award is in honor of Bedford for her many years of work on the TCU Board of Trustees and her service on the Student Relations committee of the board.

Deadline for nominations is Sept. 20. Nomination forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office.

Washington internship meeting set

The TCU Washington Internship program will hold a general information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Professors Gene Alpert and Don Jackson will explain the internship program to interested students. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15. Brochures and application forms can be obtained from the political science department.

For more information, contact Jackson at 921-7395.

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Recruits help swim team

By JOHN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Last year, the women's swim team finished third in the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division II national finals, and took first in the state championship.

And the outlook for this year is even better.

Coach Richard Sybesma signed eight women to scholarships, recruiting heavily from California and Texas.

Four of the women that Sybesma latched onto were high school All-Americans. They are Julie Poole of La Crescenta, Calif.; Edie Pace from Wichita Falls; Cindy Patterson of Studio City, Calif.; and Laura Neff of Anaheim, Calif.

Patterson was perhaps Sybesma's best catch. She is a renowned distance swimmer who placed first in a 10-mile swim in the Pacific Ocean near Seal Beach, Calif. In a 17-mile swim in England, she placed fifth overall and third in the women's section against 35 swimmers from 15 countries.

"Too bad there aren't any 17-mile swims in our dual meets," joked Sybesma.

TCU also has two of the best divers it ever had. Jackie Early, a freshman from Fort Worth, placed second in the state in diving last year. Michelle Post will also make the Lady Frogs competitive in diving.

Other top recruits for TCU are freshmen Nancy Stucker and Tiffany Anderson, both of Arlington, Lisa Anderson of Fort Worth and Shelly Morewood of Irvine, Calif. All were National Junior Olympic qualifiers.

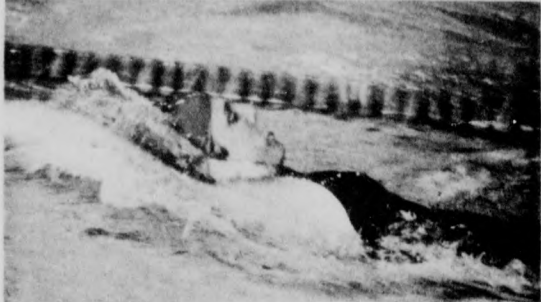
Sybesma said that the only thing his team lacks is scholarships. Only seven swimmers on the team are on

scholarships, while every other team in the Southwest Conference (except Rice) gives 14.

"We have a darn good team for having giving just half the possible scholarships," Sybesma said. "We're already beating teams that give 14. We'd be dynamite if we could give that many to our women."

Starting this year, TCU's status is raised from AIAW Division II to NCAA Division I.

The team's first meet is against Baylor and North Texas State Nov. 10 at TCU.



MAKING WAVES—Susan Seppanen, junior All-American from Torrance, Calif., practices her backstroke in Monday's workout. The team's first competition is against Baylor Nov. 10. Photo by Lauro Munoz

Tennis coach Bartzen receives ITCA Coach of the Year award

By JOHN DENTON
Staff Writer

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzen was in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Saturday to receive the NCAA-ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) Tennis Coach of the Year Award.

Bartzen was presented the award during ceremonies at the U.S. Open.

The award is voted on by tennis coaches from across the nation. Coaches vote for one of eight nominees from each of the eight NCAA regions.

A nominee must have coached for at least three years and can win the award only one time in 10 years.

Bartzen was awarded a trophy and a plaque. He called the award a "great honor."

"The award is about 10 years old," Bartzen explained, "and some great coaches have won it." Winning the award puts Bartzen in good company.

The award comes on the heels of one of TCU's finest tennis campaigns.

Last year the Horned Frogs had a 22-5 dual match record and finished second in the Southwest Conference. The team then competed in the NCAA playoffs and ended up ranked ninth in the nation.

Bartzen came to TCU in January 1974 after working as a teaching professional for 12 years.

"You have better players on the college level than you do on the club level," Bartzen said, "and a lot of college players are pro prospects."

"When you've been involved with tennis all of your life you want to continue with the game once you are through playing competitively," he said.

Bartzen was quite successful as a player. He was involved in 15 Davis Cup matches and won the National Teaching Pros Tournament in 1962.

"When I played professionally the game was small," he said. "It wasn't as open as it is today."

"There would be maybe two or three pros who would travel around playing each other in head-to-head matches. It was a com-



Tut Bartzen

pletely different game from today," he said.


Bartzen is now faced with the job of rebuilding TCU's team.

"It's up in the air right now," he said. "We have new people, but there are only three players back from last year."

One of the three is junior David Pate. Pate was an All-American last year and ranked fourth in the NCAA as a singles player.

Pate will be missed in the fall because he is playing in some tournaments, but he will return to TCU in the spring.

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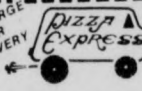


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