

TCU Daily Skiff

7th in SWC
Eight school records were set by the men's swim team at last weekend's conference championship. See Page 4.

Cleaning House
Is there a better way to run student government? Skipper Shook suggests some ways to improve productivity. See Page 2.

Iran demands ceiling on oil production

LONDON (AP)—Iran said Monday it will never agree to a cut in OPEC's \$34 base price and demanded that Saudi Arabia slash its production to 3 million barrels a day—the same level Iran is believed to want for itself.

The hard-line stance delivered by Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi threatened to torpedo a full OPEC summit aimed at averting a

global price war.

"Iran will never come down, never," Gharazi told reporters. He called for Saudi Arabia to reduce its production to 3 million barrels a day, down from a current 4.5 million barrels.

Gharazi said production—not price—was the only issue he wanted to discuss at the summit.

Iran is now believed producing 2.5

million barrels daily and selling it for as low as \$26 on the spot market.

Arab Gulf members of OPEC were reported to have agreed Sunday to cut the base price to as low as \$28.50 to compete with African and North Sea producers, who last month cut their prices to \$30.

Informed sources said non-OPEC member Britain, the big North Sea exporter, had advised the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that a cut below \$29.50 would trigger a further reduction in the North Sea price.

Monday's gathering was the first by all 13 cartel members since price cuts last month by Britain, Norway and OPEC renegade Nigeria escalated the problems caused by sagging demand in a marketplace slowed by recession.

Iran, which did not attend earlier meetings, was the only member to publicly demand OPEC resist the pressure to cut its prices.

Last year, Iran cut its price to \$30.20 with OPEC approval. Unofficially, however, it is believed to be selling its oil for as little as \$26.

Saudi Arabia and its allies on the Arabian peninsula—Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar—

are demanding that OPEC drop its base price by at least \$4 a barrel. A lower base price would let OPEC boost sales, which currently are about 14 million barrels daily, the lowest in years.

The Saudis have warned that if the other OPEC members don't agree to reduce the base rate, they and their Persian Gulf allies will unilaterally slash prices.

Faculty Senate OKs honor code

By Jill Neal and Mari Rapela
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU is one step away from having an official Academic Conduct Policy.

The Faculty Senate approved a revised policy at its March meeting last Thursday. The policy now has to go to the University Council for final approval.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler said he would also like to have the university's attorneys look over the policy, and he will also submit it to the House of Student Representatives.

Koehler said that he would like to avoid long delays over syntax and submit the policy to the University Council in mid-April or early May.

The policy, which has been under revision for three years, spells out what constitutes academic misconduct and the policies for dealing with any misconduct.

The document is a written statement of policy and procedure in regard to cheating, plagiarism, collusion and other academically-related misconduct. A committee of students, deans and faculty reviewed

the policy and recommended revisions.

"The policy has a positive intention," said Glenn Routt, chairman of the Senate.

Also at its meeting, the Senate heard a proposal for the initiation of a rotating final exam schedule.

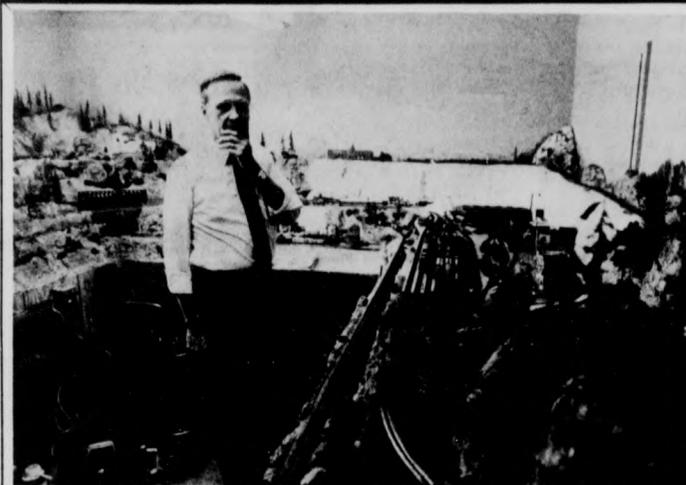
Don Jackson, associate professor of political science, recommended that the allotted time slot for each class rotate each semester. For example, Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. classes would rotate from their present scheduled time of Friday afternoon during exam week.

The proposition was referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Excellence for review and recommendations.

Jackson also suggested that the Senate study the propriety of individually marked parking spaces for faculty and staff.

Jackson said he favors the abolition of all individually marked spaces, with the exception of those behind Sadler Hall that are reserved for administrators.

Low faculty attendance at commencement was also discussed at the meeting.



Train set vehicle of escape for TCU prof

By Gary Hicks
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A model train set serves as the vehicle of escape for one TCU professor.

Walter Naff, director of field service education and assistant professor at Brite Divinity School, said that his train set provides a release from the pressures of his people-oriented career.

"It is always there," Naff said, "if I have 15 minutes or all day to devote to it."

Naff's interest in trains dates back to his childhood, when he received model trains as Christmas gifts. His present train set is a project that he began six years ago and, Naff said, will never be completed.

"A model railroad is never finished. The joy is as much in creating it as in running it," he said.

The railroad occupies an entire room of Naff's home. The set includes four trains scaled so that a 3-inch-long model represents an actual 40-foot-long boxcar. These miniature trains run on a track, which is 5 1/2 scale miles long.

Naff's railroad is surrounded by scenery similar to the Cascade mountain range of Washington state, where he was born.

His railroad is in every way realistic, Naff said. "The running of my train must be consistent with reality. I wouldn't carry oranges on a train located in a part of the country that grows apples."

Naff said that his model train set is in no way a

children's toy. "They are intricate and expensive pieces of machinery."

Much of the material that goes into the train is purchased at local hobby shops. Naff also makes some of it himself. "Nothing is ever thrown away at our house without first asking me if it can be used on the train," Naff said.

Naff said he couldn't estimate how much money has gone into the project. "It's no secret if you visit a model shop that it's expensive stuff."

Naff said he is quick to point out that his hobby is not the same as merely collecting model trains. By designing his project, he has had to use concepts familiar to engineering, geology and art.

Naff said that visitors to his "railroad room" seem to enjoy the trains. Student groups have taken field trips to view the train layout.

The building of model trains is one of the fastest growing hobbies in the United States, Naff said. The National Model Railroad Association, of which Naff is a member, is a nationwide organization made up of individuals with similar interests in model trains and train sets.

Naff said it is sad that railroads have lost their popularity in this country. "There was a style, there was a class to riding on a train," Naff said. "To have never ridden on a train is to have missed out on a great deal of American history."

"This (model trains) is a way that we will always have of preserving the past."



NAFF: At home in his "train room" with four trains scaled so that a 3-inch-long model represents an actual 40-foot-long boxcar. DAVID ROBISON/TCU Daily Skiff

Coach puts books first

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Athletics and education have a mutually important relationship, football coach Jim Wacker said Tuesday.

Speaking on the role of athletics in higher education, Wacker discussed the benefits of sports to a university before an audience of about 50 people Thursday night.

Education comes before sports for his athletes, Wacker said.

"In any (university) field, you better justify what you're in from an education standpoint. If you can't, you're on thin ice," he said. "We better be able to justify our place in the total scheme of higher education."

Wacker said the primary benefits that sports provide to a school are entertainment, pride, alumni support and public relations and media exposure.

"Of course, it really helps if you win," he said.

Wacker also stressed the benefits of proper physical development for both the varsity athlete and the student in physical education classes.

"I don't care if some people say it's non-academic. I want physical fitness stressed to give young people a good foundation," he said. "What

my son learns in a physical education class is just as important as anything he can learn in a math or English class."

Wacker also emphasized his commitment to putting education first in the minds of his football players.

Each football recruit, he said, is told before he comes to TCU, and is retold when he gets here, that the number one goal in coming to TCU is to get an education.

"If not, they're gone," he said. "They better be there (in class), not some of the time, but all of the time."

"I'm not going to hit 100 percent—no one is. But it's going to come a heck of a lot closer than before I got here."

Wacker also discussed the abuses of college athletics, which he said are bred by the pressure to win. Recruiting violations, which occur mostly through alumni, will always exist, he said.

"It doesn't make it right," he said. "I'm just telling you reality."

"But (college athletics) can do a heck of a lot better than we are—and we'd better."

Accepting unqualified students, neglecting degree plans for athletes and using and abusing college

Please see WACKER, page 3

Students raise more than \$150,000 for TCU

By Vince Rodriguez
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's sixth annual fund-raising phonothon passed its goal of \$130,000.

The phonothon, which ran Feb. 6 through March 2, generated nearly \$155,000 in pledges—\$25,000 more than had been projected.

"Students were the key to the whole thing," said Hal Roach, associate director of development. "All the callers were students."

Ski trips to Steamboat, Colo., were offered as prizes to the students who

raised the most pledges. Four of the possible six winners have been selected. They are Kirk Alland, senior business major; David Laing, senior fine arts major; William Neal, freshman political science major; and Peter Larson, freshman premajor.

Alland has been the top money-raiser in the four years he has worked with the phonothon, Roach said. "I estimate his total production over the four years to be about \$40,000."

There were 23 groups involved in the phonothon. The top three pledge-

raising groups were Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

"The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will receive a plaque for their chapter room and a pizza party at an undecided location," Roach said. For the last four years Lambda Chi has been the top fund-raising group for the phonothon.

The phonothon is held each year to help raise funds. "Since TCU is a private institution, we depend on outside financial support," Roach said. The money raised in the phonothon will be used for

scholarships, maintenance costs and library acquisitions.

Besides generating money, the phonothon also seeks to generate more alumni participation. "Last year participation was 22 percent of all alumni," Roach said. "We want to increase that figure to 25 percent."

This year the average donor pledge was about \$39.

"Our program has served as a model for a lot of other universities," Roach said. "We have had people from other schools come here and watch how it is done."

At home and around the World

International

Kohl wins in West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Kohl swept to a decisive conservative victory in national elections, ensuring continued West German support for deploying U.S. nuclear missiles here later this year.

But the anti-nuclear Greens—harshly critical of his support for NATO missile policy—won enough votes to enter parliament for the first time.

Kohl's center-right coalition government won Sunday by a wider margin than expected, handing the center-left Social Democrats led by Hans-Jochen Vogel their worst defeat in 22 years.

National

New blood test could identify AIDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Doctors have discovered a quick, simple blood test that could serve as an early warning sign for identifying people exposed to AIDS, the deadly immunity disease first identified in homosexuals, a researcher said Monday.

The test also could be used to screen potential blood donors for the disease, curtailing its spread through transfusions, said Allan Goldstein, chairman of the

biochemistry department at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

The disease, called acquired immune deficiency syndrome, appeared two years ago in homosexuals, and has spread quickly to other groups, including Haitian immigrants, heroin users and some recipients of blood transfusions.

Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1175					
1120					

Dow Jones closed at 1141.73 up 0.77

National

EPA administrator won't be fired, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials are trying to quiet speculation that Anne Burford will be fired as administrator of the Environmental Protection

Agency, hoping that will make it easier for her to resign gracefully.

One administration official said Sunday the president's advisers are trying to convince Burford and the president that she must leave "without creating a storm ... without pushing the president and without pushing her."

The official said Reagan's advisers have adopted a strategy of "gentle persuasion," aimed at both the president and the EPA chief, with the view that "hopefully something will happen."

Reagan still supports the EPA chief, but that backing, at least in private, may not be as solid as it once was, sources said.

Texas

Tumbleweed blizzard clogs Texas highways

RANKIN, Texas (AP)—Winds gusting up to hurricane force this weekend blew tumbleweeds 10 feet deep in some areas and clogged a section of State Highway 349 north of this West Texas town.

The tumbleweed blizzard stranded several motorists and forced officials to close the road for seven hours Saturday.

"I'm a Texan, but I've never seen this before," said Marie Stamper, whose car became hopelessly snarled in

the weeds as she drove from Midland to Rankin.

Highway department workers used shovels and a front-end loader to clear the surface while dust dropped visibility in the area to near zero.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny and warm, with a high in the lower 70s.



Opinion

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

Volume 81, Number 74

Aid to El Salvador:

Dollars needed at home

How would you spend \$60 million?

With today's economy, that's a lot of money. That much money could provide benefits for quite a few unemployed Americans. It could increase the salaries of 500,000 members of the armed forces.

It could clean up a town poisoned by chemical waste, such as Times Beach, Mo. It could even help save an ailing Social Security program.

But the \$60 million in question, under a Reagan administration proposal to Congress, is targeted for military aid to El Salvador. It is in addition to the \$164.9 million in economic assistance already offered for 1983.

No doubt, the people of El Salvador can make good use of \$60 million. Thousands are homeless and others are starving in the wake of a bloody guerrilla war that gets worse every day. This money could provide much in the way of food, clothing and medicine for these people.

However, the money goes to the ruling junta in El Salvador, not to the people. Along with this gift of money comes the gift of more military advisers to help the Salvadoran government stay in power.

The United States has traditionally fought for the right of self-determination for many countries in Europe. But it is abandoning this policy in Central America.

The U. S. has a record of fighting for human rights of people in all parts of the world and denying aid to those who are consistent human rights violators. However, it continues to provide aid to El Salvador

in spite of reports by the American Civil Liberties Union and others on extensive human rights violations.

And there is a good possibility neither the money nor the military advisers are going to benefit the people of El Salvador in any substantial way. Rather, they will both be used to fight for the life of a government that many of the people in El Salvador oppose and are fighting to overturn.

There was another instance in U.S. history in which a government not supported by its people received gradual increases in U.S. military aid. The increases led to increases in military advisers and, within a year, 10,000 U.S. military "advisers" were fighting in South Vietnam.

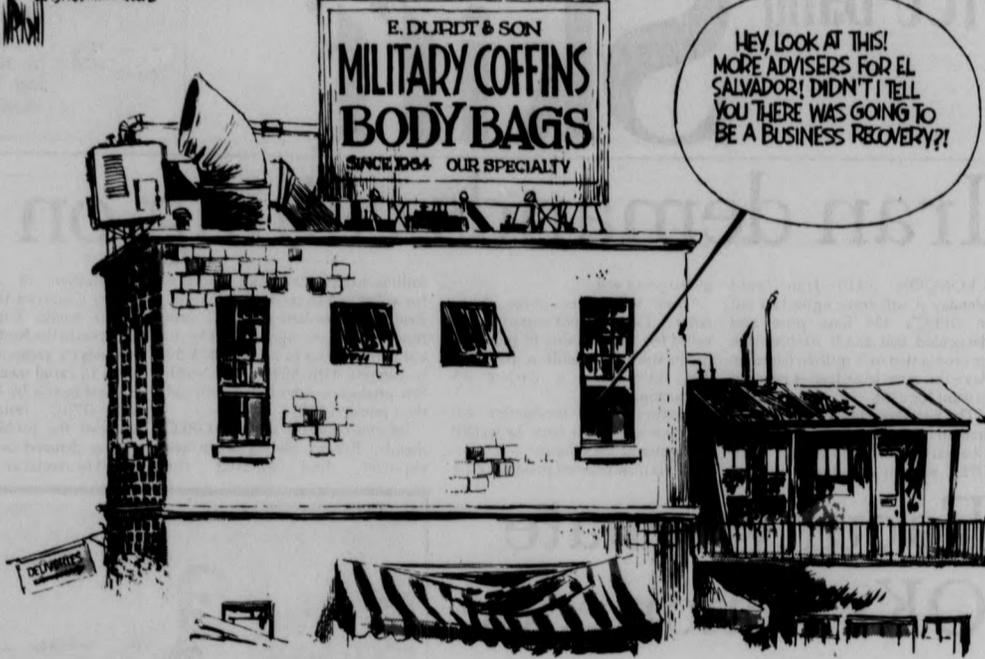
While foreign aid is an important part of U.S. foreign policy, other things need to be taken into consideration in regard to El Salvador.

The United States already provides more military and economic aid to El Salvador than it does to any other country in Central America. With the United States economy in the troubled state that it is, the question of the wisdom of sending more aid to El Salvador is a very real one.

The \$60 million promised to El Salvador could be put to good use by people and programs in the United States. To give it instead to El Salvador shows an insensitivity to the problems of people in this country.

While the problems faced by the people of the United States may seem insignificant in comparison with the problems faced by the people of El Salvador, charity begins at home.

3/8/83 MIAMI NEWS



Politics govern economic goals

By C. Richard Waits

Last month in this column, I decried the politicization of economics, itself, in contrast to the politicization of economic goals.

It is important to use the political process to decide what we should try to accomplish with government policy—even a "laissez faire" policy.

We can debate the relative merits of disinflation vs. unemployment, or faster economic growth vs. distributional equity. We can discuss in political terms the relative advantages of cheaper imports vs. more domestic production. We can even debate our preferences between consumer and business autonomy or between clean air and more chemicals, or between cheaper cars and greater safety.

It is another matter when we begin to look at the relative potential for success of alternative policies once we have accepted certain goals. For instance, will tax relief that is unequally awarded to different income groups produce a more rapid increase in output?

Will trade restrictions really expand employment opportunities for American workers or give them access to better paying

jobs? Will deregulation produce greater consumer autonomy or clean air or safer products? Will the decontrol of natural gas prices bring lower prices to consumers?

These are much more than rhetorical questions. Yet, we seldom see anything but partisan political answers to them. That is what I mean by the "politicization of economics." It is analogous (to a limited degree) to a political debate on whether there should be a rod or a cable connecting the accelerator on your car to its carburetor. Most of us have no difficulty seeing this latter case to be an engineering problem rather than a political issue.

It seems to be true that Republican economists tend to offer answers that are uniformly opposite to the set of answers offered by Democratic economists. Economics is seen as no more than a matter of opinion. One chooses the brand of economics that suits his choice of political parties. There seems to be no "science" in the discipline which would yield the same set of answers to all investigators.

It is true that opinions on the values of things are the data that economists study. The way in which these data are studied is at

issue. Professional economists are locked in a struggle to determine the proper "scientific method" of discovery.

On the one hand are the "instrumentalists" who follow methods outlined by Milton Friedman. On the other hand are the "mechanistics" who use methods that are more closely allied with engineering sciences.

In other words, we have a black box with buttons on the left side and a spigot on the other side. When we press the "L" button, lemonade flows out of the spigot. Repeated experiments produce the same results so we arrive at a scientific conclusion (inductively) that "L" buttons produce lemonade.

One night, while we are all sleeping, some sinister ne'er-do-well comes in and changes the plumbing inside the black box. When the "L" button is pressed, out pours lime soda. Now, we could handle this by redefining lemonade or by re-specifying the "L" on the button as L2 instead of L1.

However, if our objective is to control the flow of lemonade, we will never be successful until we learn how that nasty person programs the black box.

Waits is a professor of economics.

Scoping



Recession has changed attitudes as well as habits

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—The recession has had its impact in obvious ways, such as throwing people out of jobs, but it has also changed people's habits in many more subtle, less noticeable ways.

More than a million households, for example, disappeared at one time or another during the recession, as parents moved in with children and children with parents and singles with other singles.

They cut their spending and they repaired their old cars and they ate less red meat and they took vacations closer to home, if at all, and they forced economies on their local governments.

In business, the recession taught companies how to pare their inventories and otherwise run a tight operation, and it made them aware of the need for quality and of the necessity to serve rather than exploit.

It also reminded business that the latest theories out of the business schools wouldn't save any company if its management

continued to violate the old-fashioned rules of common sense and practicality.

It made non-profit organizations more aggressive in their pursuit of contributions, congressmen more attentive to the money they spent, local governments more aware of their dependence on the federal government.

An attitude was changed. In the 1960s, everything seemed possible, and that feeling was so real that people went out and tried the impossible. Individuals, businesses, academic institutions, charities and governments all got the idea they could do more than ever before, and do it effortlessly and perpetually.

All have withdrawn to their shells, overwhelmed by inflation and economic shrinkage, and shocked by the realization that everything isn't possible—that, for example, a government cannot provide social services without charging for them—or else running a deficit or forcing inflation on the economy.

The recession forced managements to

make the hard decisions. Subsidiaries acquired during the great "growth" days of the last 1960s and 1970s were sold off or abandoned in the 1980s for the simple reason they were unprofitable.

It forced unions to accept the hard realities. Collective bargaining settlements in 1982 provided the smallest average wage increases since the late 1960s, when such data were first collected systematically.

Anyone can make a list of what the great recession did to them, and if there is any common theme it is probably that people are less assured than before, which may be another way of saying they have lost confidence.

People have learned to stay home, say the executives of a company that keeps a check on such things. The development of a variety of television channels has helped, but so, apparently, has the recession.

And investors in the stock market seem to have returned to the Blue Chip stocks.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.

Friends help 'Hagar' artist to continue success

By Hugh A. Mulligan

PELICAN COVE, Fla.—A curious bird is the pelican, observed some facile but forgotten laureate, making a rhyme out of the fact that its bill will hold more than its belly can.

Around Pelican Cove an even curiously bird is a misspelled Irishman named Dik Browne, whose brainchild "Hagar the Horrible" has brought Viking bad manners world renown.

The other day the bearded, beefy artist who begins to look more and more like his cartoon creation, observed Hagar's 10th anniversary with a birthday party.

For the occasion, birthday boy Browne

had almost donned sackcloth without ashes, moaning out loud to all who would pull away from the excellent salmon (poached, of course, as is the Viking way) long enough to listen that Hagar isn't near as horrible as he used to be.

"He's mellowed a bit," Browne almost blubbered in his beard. "Like me, he's grown older and paunchier and stays home a lot more. Hagar doesn't go out on nearly as many raiding expeditions."

"Hagar the Horrible" appears in 1,400 newspapers around the world, a circulation achieved by fewer than 10 cartoon strips in the history of the newspaper business. The idea for the strip came to Browne late in life.

Now, at the height of success, Browne is haunted by health problems.

If anything, Browne's eyesight has gotten worse, but he has allowed it to "come bumping out of the closet." From diabetes and severe myopia, he has advanced to cataracts in both eyes one of which was operable, a detached retina and glaucoma diagnosed too late.

"I draw with a magnifying glass," he said. "The line keeps getting bolder and the lettering bigger, but I don't realize this because I think I'm drawing something as fine and detailed as 'Prince Valiant.' With a little help from my friends I get by."

Mulligan is an AP special correspondent.

Functions of House need reworking to be effective

By Skipper Shook

To be rather blunt, and hopefully not too melodramatic, there's a problem in the House of Student Representatives.

It has nothing to do with scandal or corruption. Nor does it concern ineptness and inefficiency. These problems primarily occur in institutions where the stakes are very high, where power is real and rewards are great. The House is not such an institution.

What is the matter with the House? Why do people involved with it as active participants and observers joke about it, laugh at it, deride it as a "political sandbox" where nothing ever gets done? Why do students ignore it and rarely vote in its elections or seek offices in it?

One could easily blame it all on apathy. But is that really the case? Can apathy be the problem?

I don't think so.

Apathy assumes that there is something to care about, something worthy of attention and loyalty. From the House's performance in the last few years, this assumption cannot be made about this institution.

It has demonstrated little beyond an almost obsessive desire to debate frivolous bills that deal primarily with House procedure. Any major issue is either dealt with by committee chairmen and officers, or not at all, because they must ride herd over a cantankerous House. Rarely does an important matter excite much debate.

Some say this is as it should be. Major issues should be dealt with in committee so the House can debate "important matters." What are these important matters? Isn't a

major issue, such as a new cheating policy, an important matter?

Given that committee chairmen and officers exclusively handle policy issues, I submit that they should be separated from the House. Leave the House to its internal wranglings over parliamentary procedure, resolutions supporting this or that cause, bills to sing the National Anthem. Free the chairmen and officers to do their jobs.

Make the committee chairmanships elected positions with the titles of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vice President of Permanent Improvements, and so on. Pay them salaries. Chairmen work as hard now as officers and deserve pay.

Let the secretary preside over the House and regulate all elections for House positions. The president will coordinate the vice presidents. The House can oversee the officers and recommend policies when the mood hits it.

Why is this a more workable arrangement? Why should this make student government more worthy of respect? Simple. It will put the emphasis of student government on productivity. The officers will have only to deal with issues and policies. Nor longer will they get bogged down in trying to manage the House. Public attention can shift from silly and long-winded House debates to something more meaningful, namely what the officers are doing.

This is not to be considered as a complete proposal—many of the fine points that need to be worked out have not been discussed. This is only intended to introduce the idea.

Because isn't it time to change things? Isn't it time to make student government work?

TCU Daily Skiff

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Faculty Adviser: Tom Siegfried
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

Editor: Susan Bridges
Advertising Manager: Kari Metroka
Managing Editor: Joelee Leiner
Campus Editor: Sharon Metroka
Editorial Page Coordinator: Skipper Shook
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Pope John Paul challenges ruler to protect rights

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul Monday challenged Guatemala's military president to uphold due process of law and protect human life.

Two days before the pontiff's arrival, the president ignored the Pope's pleas for clemency and ordered the execution of six convicted terrorists.

"I urge government leaders, especially those who feel in their hearts the flame of Christian faith, to carry out measures so justice can reach the less protected," the pope said at an open-air Mass for 500,000 people.

The homily immediately followed the pope's private meeting with Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt, a born-again Christian whose rightist regime is under

attack by leftist guerrillas. John Paul had pleaded for clemency in the case of the six terrorists, who were convicted in a secret trial, but Rios Montt said he was "obliged to carry out the law" and have them shot.

Although four out of five Guatemalans are Roman Catholic, Protestant denominations, including the president's California-based evangelical Church of the Word, are striving to convert peasants.

Rios Montt, installed by the military as president after a coup last year, greeted John Paul on a visit he likened to "fresh water for the thirsty."

Rios Montt claims to have curbed human rights abuses and wants to help the poor. He responded to the

Vatican's protest by saying, "The law must be obeyed without exceptions."

Guatemala has been wracked by increasing violence between leftist guerrillas and rightist military regimes during the past five years.

John Paul begged his welcomers to end "the scourge of a struggle between brothers that is causing so much pain and death and destruction in many homes."

John Paul flew in from El Salvador, where he blessed a crowd chanting "we want peace" and prayed at the tomb of the Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, assassinated in 1980 after leading the Salvadoran church in support for reforms to help the poor.

WACKER: Learning first

Continued from page 1

athletes in general is sad, he said.

The Southwest Conference is as guilty of "buying players" as any other conference in the nation, Wacker said.

"I'll say this," he said. "We did not buy a player. We did not spend a dollar illegally in the recruiting process. We did it straight."

Wacker gave some statistics on the GPAs of the recruits for next year's team. Of the 31 players signed to play at TCU, only three had GPAs lower than 2.5. Six had GPAs of 3.8 or higher, and the average was 2.98.

"I'm not going to bring a kid in that I don't think has any chance of success in college," he said.

"However, there is an inverse correlation between how fast you run and how slow you think. And I want some fast runners, so I will

make an exception now and then."

While the university develops the intellectual side of students, Wacker said, "coaches have the opportunity to have a greater impact on the development of values and attitudes in these young people than anybody else in the school system."

People can talk about values and attitudes all the time, he said, but to be learned they must be experienced. He said that positive values and attitudes, such as pride, can be "developed on a football field more than any other facet of life."

Other attributes that Wacker said can be actively learned from sports are commitment to excellence, enthusiasm, mental toughness, concern for others, aggressiveness, self-discipline, leadership, trust, loyalty and a positive attitude.



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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Tuesday, March 8, 1983



TIPTOE RETURN: Liza Riefkohl stretches to return a shot in Saturday's match against Oklahoma State at TCU. Riefkohl lost her No. 1 singles match, but won her top-seed doubles match with teammate Angie Olmedo. Riefkohl is a freshman from Mexico City. FRED BARTZEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Men's swim team seventh at SWC championships

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Even though TCU had one of its best conference meets ever, the extreme competition left the men's swim team in seventh place.

At last weekend's Southwest Conference championships in Austin, Horned Frog swimmers set eight school records and qualified in six events for the United States Swimming Championships.

Setting school records in lifetime best times were sophomore Mike Kubes (100- and 200-yard breaststrokes), senior Jeff Frey (50 and 100 free), Scott Carpenter (200 free), Mike Ruckman (1,650 free), the 400 medley relay (Kubes, Carpenter, Frey and John Kissel) and the 400 free relay team (Carpenter, Frey, Scott Lawson and Philip Vaughan).

Headed to the U.S. national meet, which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in April, will be Kubes, Frey, Carpenter, the 400 medley relay team and both the 200 and 400 free relay teams. The times for all of these were less than one second off the NCAA-qualifying times.

"It's hard to understand why we

dropped in the standings (sixth last year)," said coach Richard Sybesma. "The conference is definitely getting tougher."

Texas and SMU, which finished first and second in the meet, are the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams in the nation. Also, with the exception of two events, the SWC meet had the best overall times (first through 12th place) of any conference in the nation.

"The Southwest Conference has gone ape in swimming," Sybesma said.

Following Texas and SMU in the overall standings were Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, TCU and Rice.

The highest place that TCU could score at the meet was fifth place in the 400 medley relay. It was the highest finish that any TCU relay team has ever placed at the SWC meet.

Sybesma said that the fact that most of the team is underclassmen hurt TCU because many of his swimmers have never faced such strong competition.

"We'll come in a little more prepared at next year's meet. We

Walker mediocre in debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Herschel Walker's first USFL game was less than spectacular, as he carried 16 times for 65 yards and caught one pass for 3 yards in the New Jersey Generals' 20-15 loss to the Los Angeles Express Sunday.

He had just a week of practice time with the club, and New Jersey coach Chuck Fairbanks played him judiciously.

"I ran the ball a little better than I expected and I caught a pass," Walker said. "I'm just sorry we lost."

He said that he was surprised at the caliber of the competition in the league, with an announced attendance of 34,002.

"It's tougher than I thought it would be," he commented. "A lot of the guys had more speed than I expected to see. And the execution was better—I guess that's the biggest adjustment I have to make."

Fairbanks said perhaps too much was expected of Walker in his first pro start.



SYBESMA: Disappointed with 7th learned a lot and gained a lot of maturity at this year's conference meet.

However, he said that the depth and strength of the team's underclassmen is encouraging to the Frogs' future.

"In the next couple years we should continue to get better," Sybesma said. "What we hope is that the athletic department will see fit to give us more scholarship money so we can get even better."

Sports Briefs

Baseball team splits with Lamar

The baseball team split a double-header with Lamar Sunday, bringing the Horned Frogs' preseason record to 7-5. Lamar took the opening game 6-2, despite a home run from TCU catcher Denny Day. Freshman Brian Ohnoutka, TCU's top pitcher with a 3-1 record, suffered his first loss of the year.

In the second game, Danny Henson hit a solo home run in the fifth to tie the game at 2-2. Soon afterward, Jimmy Twardowski (five hits in the two games) singled in Kenny Crafton to go ahead for good. Pitcher Donny Millender was credited with the 3-2 win.

Women's tennis team, 6-0, upsets OSU

The women's tennis team upset 15th-ranked Oklahoma State Friday, 6-3. The women, now 6-0, got singles wins from Lila Hirsch, Angie Olmedo, Lauri Rapp and Mary Sue Rowan. In doubles, the teams of Olmedo and Liza Riefkohl and Hirsch and Molly Hourigan defeated their OSU opponents.

The Frogs play Texas Wesleyan here today at 1:30 p.m. and begin Southwest Conference play Saturday against visiting Texas Tech.



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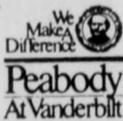
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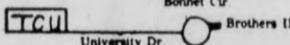
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