

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Wednesday, September 9, 1987

85th Year, No. 9

## Convocation

### Group holds quiet protest at ceremony

By Lee Ann Rains  
Staff Writer

Fall Convocation at Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium included a formal presentation inside and a formal protest outside.

As faculty members lined up outside Ed Landreth for the convocation procession, 16 members of Students for a Democratic South Africa stood on the auditorium lawn holding posters, which protested TCU's investments in companies involved in South Africa.

The protesters stood quietly-clad in suits, ties and dresses—to formally register out complaint with the university," said SDSA president David Artman, a senior at Brite Divinity School.

"We're not trying to make light of things so much as we are trying to approach this with a sense of humor and a sense of community," Artman said.

"There are responsible people who do make public stands, and there's nothing wrong with that," he said.

TCU has not changed its position on the subject of divestment, but Artman said he believes the protests have made a difference.

"After we started doing some student actions, there got to be a lot of interest about it. People began asking why the students were upset and what the issue was," Artman said.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who spoke at Fall Convocation, would not comment directly on TCU's decision not to divest.

"Our money can affect somebody on the other side of the world. TCU hasn't divested, but we have made an impact," Artman said.

"I supported the sanctions against South Africa and I voted to override the president's veto of those sanctions, but I'm not about to judge the details of the investments here," Bentsen said.

As the formal protest ended, the formal presentation began, and part of that presentation was the awarding of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

Chancellor Bill Tucker announced Donald F. Dansereau as this year's winner, a professor of psychology at TCU since 1968.

Dansereau received what Tucker called "the highest honor a professor at this university can receive," along with a check for \$12,000 that may be used privately or professionally.



SDSA members Patti Pattison and Allan Alford protest just before convocation Tuesday morning in front of Ed Landreth Hall.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

## Professor receives award

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

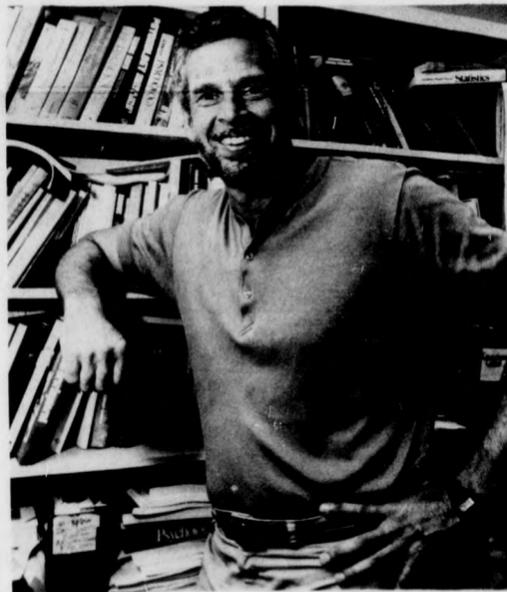
Don Dansereau, professor of psychology, was "totally shocked" when he was announced winner of the Chancellor's award for distinguished research and Creative Activity.

Dansereau is the third recipient of this award, which was established in 1982. Previous recipients of the award have been Dave Edmunds, professor of history and William Watson, professor of chemistry.

The award, which is endowed by an anonymous alumni couple, is awarded in alternate years. A check for \$12,000 and a plaque are given to the recipient.

Nominees this year were Dansereau, Grady McWhiney, professor of United States history; Lawrence Peters, associate professor of management; Cathy Collins, associate professor of education; Ralph Behnke, professor of speech communication and Carolyn Cagle, associate professor Harris College of Nursing.

Dansereau's research focuses



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

D.F. Dansereau, winner of the Chancellor's award presented to him at convocation.

on learning processes. He has researched students' abilities to learn from textbooks and how textbooks can be improved so students can grasp information more easily.

Dansereau said knowledge maps show relationships between subjects rather than just

giving a student details to memorize.

"School teaches why not how," he said.

A knowledge map could be a drawing that shows how two systems in the human body work together. This picture

See Award, Page 4

## Trustees challenge TCU alumni

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

The TCU Board of Trustees issued a challenge to TCU alumni at the 1987 Fall Convocation.

Dee Kelly, chairman of the development committee, told the audience if new and increased gifts from alumni to the annual fund totalled \$500,000 the Board would match it with \$500,000 of its own.

Income from the endowment of scholarships and grants falls far short of what students require, Kelly said.

"37,000 TCU alumni could fill that gap if informed and challenged," he said.

This money would be used for the annual fund and for the endowment of scholarships, said Paul Hartman, vice chancellor of university relations and development.

The drive for the annual fund is on all year, Hartman said. It is most intense in December and during the national nonathon in February, he said.

The annual fund is made up of gifts from all sources and is used for maintenance, scholarships, faculty salaries and library acquisitions, said Hartman.

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## House meets to start year

By Katie Hazelwood  
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives held their first meeting of the fall semester Tuesday to discuss their immediate plans for TCU.

The House will be holding a workshop for members on Sunday, Sept. 20. Members will get a chance to learn more about how the House operates on campus and also how the house operates during its meetings.

The House has six standing committees that function under the executive council. Members of the House are required to serve on at least one committee.

The Academic Affairs Committee focuses on academic legislation and university policies regulating education and academics.

"The administration has cut out 12 hours of library operating time and right now we are trying to get those hours back," Joe Gagnon, chairman of academic affairs, said.

"A lot of people have come to me because they are upset about the hours and we are going to see what we can do about it," Gagnon said.

The operating hours that were cut were mainly on the weekends and affected students with tests early in the week.

The Elections and Regulations Committee is in charge of all House sponsored elections and House documents and organizes and publishes the student government handbook. Committee chairman Ann Winkler said that the committee wants to update the House's constitution.

"A lot of schools have debates between the candidates running for student government positions and this fall we think it would be really interesting if we had debates too," Winkler said.

The Permanent Improvements Committee is responsible for researching and formulating projects for the permanent improvement of TCU and the student body. In addition to the building of the new mall between Brite Divinity School and the Mary Coats Burnett Library, the committee is looking into building a jogging track around the intramural fields.

The student concerns committee handles the 'big gripes on campus,' said committee chairperson Kristin Chambers.

"We keep Marriott on their toes and we would like to look at the parking problem."

The University Relations Committee is in charge of all communication with all student organizations as well as correspondence with other schools. The committee also started the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

"The program was really impressive for the first year. We had 440 upper classmen complete the program," Chambers, former chairman of University Relations said.

Where do your house fees go?...see page 4

What does the House hope to do this year?...See page 4.

## Police say Ocean Club may end its dancing days

By Randy Hargrove  
Staff Writer

The Ocean Club will be dancing to the rhythm of a different beat—make that no beat at all—if Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham and area residents have their way.

Windham moved to revoke the club's dance permit on Aug. 31, after police found several violations of the city's dance ordinance. The ordinance says dancing is not allowed after 2 a.m. in public bars except Saturday, when dancing is allowed until 3 a.m.

Owners of the Ocean Club said if they lose their dancing permit they will have to close the club.

Employees refused to comment on the situation other than to say, "We are open, and we are dancing."

Junior biology major Brad Baptiste said if the club loses its dancing permit, it will be good news to the resi-

dents but bad news to TCU students.

"It will be good for the residents because the club will be gone, but it's bad for TCU and for the people who go to the Ocean Club," Baptiste said.

"They do have fun, dance and hang out together and if it's closed they'll have to find new places to go."

Baptiste also said if the club is closed, people may have to drive longer distances to other clubs and that could cause problems.

"A lot of people will have to go to places like Dallas, and if they do drink it's going to be a longer trip for them on the road and a little more dangerous," Baptiste said.

Sophomore business major Modesto Mundo said that while people may go to Dallas on the weekends, the Ocean Club gives people a place to go during the week, and shutting it down would limit the students.

"They (Ocean Club) are not complying with the dance license, so my only interest is to take the dancing permit away,"

Thomas Windham, Fort Worth Police Chief

Lisa Pehler, a junior psychology major, said the club would not be worth going to if it loses its dance permit because there are too many other places to sit and drink.

Windham said he did not particularly want to see the club closed, but that he did want the dance permit taken away.

"They (Ocean Club) are not complying with the dance license, so my only interest is to take the dancing permit away," Windham said.

Debbie Haynes, who lives behind the club, said she agrees with the police, and she has noticed the problems getting better since the police have intervened.

"The kids don't like to hang around a place where there's going to be police because they're there illegally," Haynes said. "They'll go somewhere else, which I think is what's happened."

In addition to the dancing violations, police have received complaints from people living around the club who said club patrons park in the streets, drink in their cars, litter and urinate on their lawns.

Haynes said minors cause most of these problems.

"Let's face it," Haynes said. "Kids that are 18 and 19 just don't handle themselves the way an older person

does. There's not as much regard for people's property or piece of mind."

"It's distasteful for the kids not to realize that there are people in these homes who are trying to sleep. Right now they have no regard for it, but one of these days they're going to be older and this is going to happen to them."

"I know it probably happens. It has to," Baptiste said. "I imagine when someone's drunk they'll do just about anything."

Windham also said the problems the club has are the result of minors. "If they (minors) can't drink inside, then they will go outside and drink," Windham said. "This is where the problem arises."

Haynes said management is also to blame for the existing problems.

"There have been clubs here in the past," Haynes said. "The difference is the people who operate this particular

place of business turn the music up a lot louder, and they're catering to an entirely different crowd. It doesn't look like it's being professionally handled at all."

Pehler said she has noticed some changes in the club.

"This year it's overrun with high school students," Pehler said. "It's really not that fun when everybody gets to get in, and the crowd is so much younger."

Baptiste said that it is a good club, but it seems like a hangout for young kids.

Windham said action against the club is not an isolated case and that police will crack down on other clubs which violate rules.

"We've used the ordinance before, and we'll use it again if a club was of a type which violated provisions of the dance license or other state or local law," Windham said.

# TODAYliving

## Studying equals better grades

By Hap Klinefelter  
Guest Columnist



Students face a dilemma when it comes to the competing goals of "getting good grades vs. having fun." Priorities ultimately determine how each student chooses to manage his or her time.

Effective study skills promote enough time and energy to enable students to work toward academic success and still have time for fun.

Some students react by becoming extremists—that is, either studying practically all the time or else hardly at all.

More visible, if not more numerous, are those students whose primary interest is having a good time; at best, studying occupies a distant second place on their list of priorities. Sooner or later, academic probation usually enters the picture. Administrators face this warning sign will promote remedial action.

A recent study found seven factors cited most often by students on academic probation as interfering with academic performance:

- Poor study habits and skills.
- Failure to keep up in coursework.
- Lack of discipline or motivation.
- Lack of interest in required courses.
- Poor time scheduling.
- Unclear career goals.
- Difficulty concentrating.

Developing good academic work habits enhances productivity and efficiency by making learning easier and saving time. Most students know the

advantages of improving their study habits, but surprisingly few translate this need into actual demand and take corrective action.

For a better understanding of why this is the case, let's look briefly at three major categories of student attitudes toward developing better study skills.

1. **SATISFIED.** These students are convinced prospective gains are not worth the cost of learning better study habits. Lacking motivation to improve in this area, they do not try to acquire better academic work habits—a rational choice.

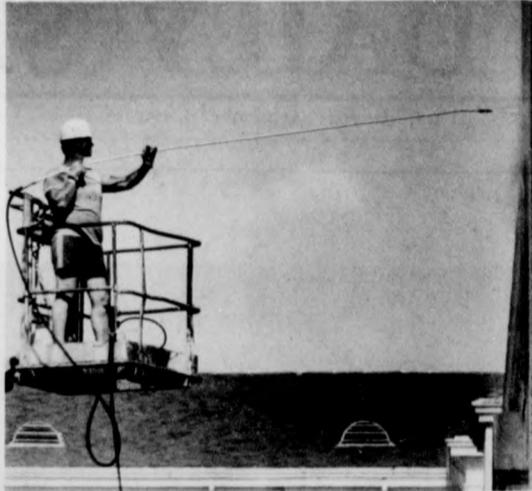
2. **DISSATISFIED & STUCK (THE WISHERS).** These students know their study skills need improving but fail to turn their wish into action.

A typical **WISHER** has low self-esteem, a low energy level and little past successful experience in self-motivation. He or she feels trapped in a nonproductive, self-blaming cycle and is likely to blame lack of motivation on personal defects or uncontrollable factors.

3. **DISSATISFIED & FREE TO CHANGE (DOERS).** These students want to form more effective study habits and are successful in changing this wish into action. They manage to understand and overcome whatever motivational barriers are getting in their way.

Some **DOERS** benefit from using the services available at the Counseling Center to help them.

Effective study skills are like good eating habits. Most people have a pretty decent idea about what they are and how to acquire them, but surprisingly few maintain them regularly. The universal wish to "have your cake and eat it too" makes us long for shortcuts to reaching goals that require hard work.



Fred Ekmark cleans the bricks of Tom Brown this summer. TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

## Lights, locks and more: \$2 million worth of repairs

By Melinda Hartman  
Staff Writer

This summer approximately \$2 million was spent on repairs and additions to TCU.

Contractors were hired for most of this summer's projects to aid the 125 Physical Plant employees.

Since the first home football game comes early this year, repairs to the football field were a priority this summer, said Physical Plant Director Bob Haubold.

"The surface below it (the field) had buckled and dipped and was uneven to the point of the coaches saying it was actually a danger," he said. "It could cause some of the players to stumble and fall running at full speed."

To help prevent everyone else on campus from stumbling, the side-

walks and parking lots on campus were repaired.

Frog Fountain is being rebuilt because the metal supports had rusted and the fountain was beginning to collapse, Haubold said.

In two buildings improvements are being made to help the handicapped.

A ramp was completed to allow wheelchairs to enter the basement of the Ricketts Building while restrooms are being equipped for wheelchairs in Daniel—Meyer Coliseum.

Two surveillance cameras are currently being installed to provide a safer campus. One is located in the parking lot across from the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic and the other is located at the all-night entrance to the Computer Center.

"We have had a little bit of a delay but we just got the permit from the



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Workers prepare for more construction—this time of Moncrief Hall.

city that we need to finish the job, so that should be done in the next several days," Haubold said.

In landscape improvements, plans have been made to replace trees lost in a freeze some years ago.

In repairs to residence halls, the outside door locks in five halls were replaced. Carpet was laid in the halls of Colby Hall and replaced in Wiggins Hall.

In addition, new lights were installed in the rooms of Tom Brown Hall, Sherley Hall and several residence halls in the Worth Hills area.

Yet there are still complaints.

Junior Lisa Krohn complained that campus maintenance didn't paint her room in Beckham-Shelburne Hall this summer as she had requested.

"At least we are allowed to paint our rooms (in Beckham-Shelburne Hall). The students on main campus can't," she said.

Haubold said he did not understand why students who requested a paint job in their rooms did not get it.

"The last few years, Housing has asked that even if we can't get to these isolated rooms to hire it done with an outside contractor. They (Housing) did not do that this summer," he said.

Haubold said the problem with university improvement budgets is not allowing for repairs.

For example, when a roof is built, money is not put into the budget in future years to repair or replace it, he said.

## CRIMELINES

- Police log for the week of 08/31/87 to 09/06/87:
- Number of suspicious/unauthorized persons reported: 11
  - Number of criminal trespass warnings issued: 7
  - Number of cars towed for excessive violations: 0
  - Number of auto thefts: 0
  - Number of auto burglaries: 1 attempt
  - Number of fire alarms: 4
    - Two in Clark Dormitory (9/1 and 9/2—false alarms)
    - One in Martin Moore (8/31—malfunction)
    - One in Sherley (9/1—accidental)

## Correction

The correct title of William Koehler is vice chancellor for academic affairs, not vice chancellor of student affairs as stated in the Friday, Sept. 4, edition of the Skiff.

The Skiff regrets this mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.



## CAMPUSLINES

### Weekend films

### Football coaches' breakfast

All students, faculty and staff members are invited to the football coaches' monthly breakfast in Daniel—Meyer Coliseum.

The breakfasts are held at 7:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month through the end of the football season. The next breakfast will be Oct. 7.

For more information call 921-7970.

The Films Committee of the Programming Council will show "Children of a Lesser God" Friday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. The committee will present "Witness" Saturday at 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

### AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will begin meeting on campus. The program is strictly confidential and anonymous.

For information, contact the Alcohol and Drug Education

program by calling 921-7100 or stop by Room 203 in the Ricketts Building.

### Graduate study abroad

Graduate students can apply for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program through Oct. 14. Many of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and fees for one academic year.

Application forms and further information may be obtained through Fulbright Program Adviser Emmet G. Smith in Ed Landreth Hall Room 114.

### Class Withdrawal

The last day to withdraw from a class and receive a 50 percent refund is Friday, September 11. The last day to withdraw and receive a 25 percent refund will be Friday, September 18.

### Big Brother/Sister Street Dance

There will be a street dance for the participants of the Big Brother/Sister Program Friday, September 18 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. The dance will be held in front of the Student Center.

**Panhellenic Would Like To Thank This Year's Rush Counselors For Rush 1987**

Jill Arrasmith	Amy Morhart
Jillian Barna	Louisa Neenan
Pam Bell	Andrea Pilcher
Becky Conger	Nancy Ray
Carrie Daniels	Christine Roy
Melissa Dorman	Janice Royal
Page Friedrichs	Laura Runyan
Mimi Gaiennie	Melissa Sargeant
Nicole Gragras	Jennifer Shaw
Wendi Hayes	Ellyn Shields
Stefanie Jackson	Tish Trevino
Dawn Lehne	Maureen Tlapek
Heather Masterson	Amy Vogt
Pam McCurdy	Julia White
Danya McIntyre	Marian Wilde
Amy McKeehan	Carol Wilgus
Carrie Menees	Ann Winkler

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Jill Amonette	Leslie Larkey
Paula Bachtell	Melinda Lively
Kate Brown	Mary Courtney Long
Elizabeth Cain	Susan McMurray
Ashley Chapman	Kristin Ann Mack
Sabrina Clark	Melissa Maestri
Lou Ann Collins	Melissa Mafrige
Deborah Davis	Elizabeth Matlock
Traci Dickenson	Cathy Matson
Debbie Duffy	Kristi Mayfield
Kristy Echols	Joey Otte
Karan Shea Edwards	Elizabeth Ross
Michelle Lee Fenner	Michele Lynn Saterelli
Cynthia Ferrara	Michelle Marie Saunders
Victoria Seeger George	Deborah Snodgrass
Ellen Giordano	Staci Stephens
Lezli Michele Harrell	Julie Swift
Laura Harvey	Amy Tinch
Allison High	Jennifer Volzke
Leigh Hutchison	Sharon Voltz
Courtney Jakimier	Cynthia White
Chris Kibbie	Laura E. Williams
Ellen Kirkpatrick	Sheridan Tyler Wright
Lauri Ann Kocurek	Angela Long

1987 Pledge Class

# COMMENTARY

## Our View More variety needed in speaker selection

George Bush, Jim Wright and now Lloyd Bentsen. How much longer will TCU students have to hear reworked campaign speeches during convocation?

Events like convocation should be planned with student input. Speakers who come to campus should appeal to students as well as faculty and administrators.

What's needed to bring more variety is more student input.

Currently the chancellor and vice chancellors are responsible for selecting convocation speakers. They did not request student opinions as to whom to select.

Convocation is an annual event which traditionally marks the opening of the academic year at TCU. But for whom are we opening the academic year? With TCU being a student-oriented institution, one might think that the intended audience would be students.

On the contrary, this important tradition has become a media hype, the favorite campaign stop for a politician, the fall fashion preview for professors modeling their academic attire and the site of student protests.

From seating arrangements to input about the speaker, students' opinions and needs are being neglected.

After local media, distinguished and invited guests, professors and other university personnel have been seated, students often find themselves relegated to the balcony and rear floor seating of Ed Landreth Hall. So much for student concerns.

Not that Bentsen, Bush and Wright were all that bad, but a little more variety is in order.

What about entertainment figures such as Bill Cosby? Or a journalist like Ted Koppel?

Even controversial speakers like Betty Friedan or Dick Gregory would be a nice change of pace. There are also lots of interesting TCU faculty members who could speak.

More interesting speakers would be a welcome change and a greater incentive for more students to attend convocation.

We realize good speakers cost considerably more than politicians who will speak to anyone. But what price is too high for good speakers?

However, the most important reason for better speakers is that TCU's national reputation for academic excellence is being compromised by a growing counter-reputation as an institute too cheap to bring speakers to campus who will stimulate intellectual discussion among the student body.

## Fort Worth can use an independent image

By Jerry Madden  
Columnist



Fort Worth has got to be one of the nicest cities in Texas. We have beautiful parks, a great arts section, a famous zoo, a local university and plenty of interesting history.

But we also have a great image problem.

That problem's name is, of course, Dallas.

Fort Worth, almost literally, has never quite gotten out of Dallas' shadow. Since the two are only 50 miles or so apart, we often think of them as one unit.

However, when people speak of the area, they always speak of Dallas first and then Fort Worth, if they even bother to remember it at all.

If any of you have a brother or sister who's older than you, you can sympathize with Fort Worth's dilemma.

Dallas is the big brother in the metroplex family, and it gets all the rights of the first son.

If you want an example, take the area sports teams. In the Metroplex, the main team is the Cowboys. But are they the Fort Worth Cowboys? No, they're the Dallas Cowboys.

(Now tell me how many real cowboys do you see in Dallas as compared to Fort Worth?)

It's the same with the Mavericks and the Sidekicks. Only the Rangers are an exception, and they're the Texas Rangers.

Dallas also gets its own TV show, even though many scenes are shot in Fort Worth.

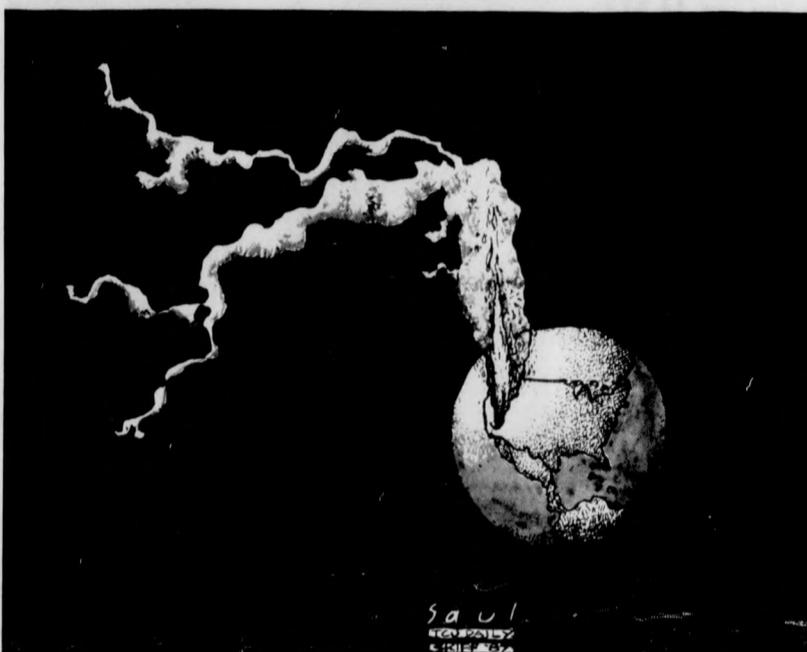
It also always gets top billing when you're talking about the metroplex as a whole. It's the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and the old Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.

Even the Fort Worth Star Telegram has a hard time competing in its own city against the outsiders—the Dallas Times Herald and the Dallas Morning News.

We can't seem to win at anything. I've never quite understood why Fort Worth doesn't get more publicity. I've lived in Dallas for 14 years, but I think that Fort Worth is a much nicer place.

The problem is international. I was talking to a friend who has been overseas, and he says that foreigners have no problem pronouncing the name Dallas (since they watch the show every week), but butcher the name Fort Worth.

It's all a problem of recognition and independence. Someday, though, we'll break out of the shadow of our big brother to the east.



## Bigger doesn't mean better

By John Paschal  
Columnist



Earthlings, but Americans in particular, are fascinated with bigness. The bigger, the better, and bigger than that is best. And if it's huge, and it's not a huge electric bill or a huge facial blemish, people will embrace it as something special.

In fact if size were not an issue, terms describing it would not exist.

Yet they do exist. They prevail, and we have applied these terms in judgment of what is good and bad. For instance, why, when describing how "good" his sirloin steak was, does a man spread his fingers three or four inches apart, rub his belly, and tell you he ate that whole dang thing? The "big thick steak" is as American as apple pie - big thick apple pie. And notice how a hamburger is called the "Quarter Pounder," rather than a less-than-spectacular "Four Ouncer." There's the Big Mac. The Jumbo Jack. And now we've got, praise be to a big number of marketing degrees out there, the Ultimate Cheeseburger.

It doesn't end with beef, though. Jumbo shrimp is a much more popular item than popcorn shrimp. Countless candy bars boast upon their wrappers, "15% more." And perhaps most telling is that in other areas of the world, buffet means something quite different than it does here. "All You Can Eat" is an American tradition.

"The Pound and the Jury" philosophy doesn't apply just to food, however, but to most everything else. We most often side with the weightier of a particular issue.

Lots of Americans wanted to tool around in a Cadillac until a decade ago when OPEC told them, in a roundabout way, they'd better tool around

in a Datsun. The word colossal doesn't mean "excellent" but "like a colossus in size, huge," in reference to the Colossus of Rhodes, that colossal statue in Greece. Similarly, the Empire State Building is famous for its height, not its aesthetic grandeur. And man is compelled to climb Mount Everest not because of any ethereal splendor it might possess, and not just because "it's there," but because it's big.

And then there are people. People like big people. A name like Big Jim will be written into the script of a western movie before a name like Little Steven or Little Richard. It seems that ever since Hercules tussled ornery beasts, and Sampson brandished the jawbone of an ass, the large human has been chiseled into our psyche as, literally and figuratively, the Big Man on Campus. The person's abilities may not always warrant his or her popularity, but his or her scale might.

We know that Dolly Parton's voice isn't that great. There were many better actors than John Wayne, but none with a greater physical presence. And if Refrigerator Perry weren't a Refrigerator, he'd be just another appliance that merits not attention nor millions of dollars.

Now why is that? Why do big things fascinate us so? Without Goliath there'd be no David, and without "Big" there'd be no Bigfoot, and the dreaded Sasquatch would be known simply as "Foot." Why?

I think that in the case of people, it's just because they're bigger than us. That's all. They're different. They're physical anomalies, inciting our curiosity and stirring a certain intrigue. An intrigue with the unknown. What's it like to be that big? You'll see that I don't stand motionless, mouth agape, when a five-foot-nine-inch man walks by.

"Big Ol' Boys" have long been legendary. From Paul Bunyan and his blue ox Babe, to Babe Ruth himself,

big'uns have captured us with the mystique of their size, and of their sizeable exploits. Paul Bunyan created big lakes and Babe Ruth created big home runs. Today they are part of folklore. In comparison, Tom Thumb is more famous as a grocery store than as a military general.

With food there's no question why bigger is better - gluttony, gluttony, gluttony. The more the merrier. So it usually comes down to a simple mathematical equation: if there are two apples on the table, and Johnny is hungry, how many apples will Johnny eat? Two.

It's not so much that we consume it but that it consumes us, does this desire for the big meal. Certainly the eminence of the Yogurt Syndrome (alias, "Thin is In" and all that) has affected the American appetite in actual practice, but not in terms of what it is we really want. Americans lead the league in eating big meals, but also in painfully foregoing them in favor of dried fruit or whatever. The bottom line is, most of us would love to dilly stuff our faces, yet only if such epicurean plundering were inconsequential. But it ain't so we don't. At least we usually don't.

But none of this has really answered any of the pressing questions of the era.

What can be said is that bigness is a realization of what, according to nature, should not be realized. It intrigues us because it goes above and beyond the call of the average, the ho-hum, the mediocre. It stands for the things that aren't subject to impenetrable barriers. If we can go past it then let's go past it, we say. We want to conquer one plateau and roam free in the next, then conquer and roam again. Whether it be eating two Ultimate Cheeseburgers or wearing the biggest belt buckle in Texas, it's an accomplishment, just another door we have opened and then closed behind us in a big way.

## We can use Sen. Bentsen's "old" message

By Michael Hayworth  
Columnist



Lloyd Bentsen's speech Tuesday sounded more than a little familiar.

In fact, it was so full of cliches and "America: land of opportunity" oratory that it would be easy to completely ignore his message.

That would be a mistake. Bentsen did sound rather like a combination of John F. Kennedy and Knute Rockne. And his message was one that we have heard many times before, most notably in the form: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

But his speech brings to mind the old story about a preacher who preached the same sermon every Sunday. After the second time, the elders of the church asked him to please find a different sermon for the following week.

The next Sunday, the preacher preached that very same message. When the elders confronted him about it, he told them: "Why should I come up with a new sermon. You're not doing what I told you in this one yet!"

Bentsen's message is one everyone has heard before. But few people are following it.

"Somewhere along the way," he said, "America lost its commitment to excellence."

In the battle for world markets and technological leadership, the free market system is one of our greatest assets. It's been an engine of opportunity in this country for centuries.

But that system is degraded when our people lose their vision of quality and the standard of performance becomes whatever we can get away with," he said.

It's cliched. But isn't it also true? America is in a down period. Industries are declining, our trade deficit is growing and our national debt is astronomical.

Most everyone agrees that something needs to be done. But few like the solutions.

Everyone agrees that the budget needs to be cut. But no one wants their allotment touched.

Some of the problems this country suffers from are difficult to solve. Many others have relatively simple solutions which no politician will dare propose.

Reagan said in 1984 that he would cut taxes. Mondale declared a tax hike would be necessary to solve the budget problem.

It's three years later and everyone loves Ronnie. But the budget problems are worse than ever.

We are a nation of people who agree with high-sounding ideals, but hate the inconvenience of the specifics.

"As you begin a new academic year, let me urge you not to use your education merely as a stepping stone to creature comforts or to social acceptability," Bentsen said.

"Think deeply about your life's work and your responsibility to a nation that has offered your this opportunity," he said.

It's become a cliché. But sayings don't often become clichés without having a lot of truth to them.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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### The Campus Underground



### BLOOM COUNTY



# Bentsen says key is education

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

Texas senator Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday education is America's key to overcoming its current problems on the international scene.

Speaking at TCU's annual fall convocation, Bentsen said no real value can be put on education because "it is the key to our future."

"Sure, education is expensive and it's becoming more so," Bentsen said. "But, as a Harvard professor once said, 'if you think education is expensive, try ignorance.'"

"America just can't afford to try ignorance," he said.

During his speech, Bentsen said even though America is facing tough times, it has the spirit and confidence to make it one of the most admired countries in the world.

He said Texas' problems right now were nothing that couldn't be overcome.

He said adversity has only made Texans stronger in the past and can only help for the future.

"Two traits are indomitable in Texans," he said. "Optimism and courage."

"Go to any other country in the world, and our problems would be their solutions," he said.

In a press conference afterwards, Bentsen said Texas had much to look forward to in the near future.

He said Texas' chances of getting the new "superconductor" looked "real good."

"There is some extremely tough competition (for the superconductor)," he said. But, according to Bentsen, Texas has the best proposal for it right now.

Bentsen also said local industries can expect to receive more help from the government in the form of trade protection.

Bentsen said he favors open markets, but will resort to protectionism if he has to.

"If any country has full access to our markets, then we should have full access to theirs," he said.

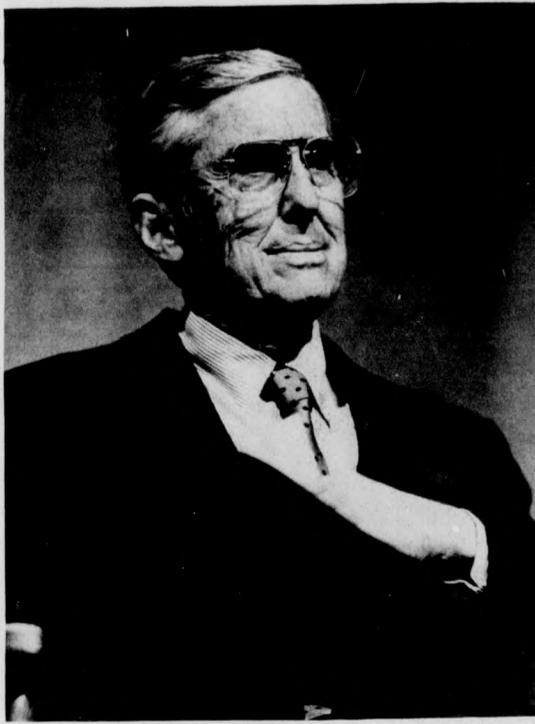
Bentsen said his House finance committee is currently working on a trade bill that would make it harder for foreign nations to invest in our markets if they don't open up theirs to American businesses.

Bentsen said he expects the bill to be changed if the Japanese will make some changes on their own. He also said he did not expect Japan to retaliate against the U.S. if it passes these protectionist measures.

"I know they won't run off their best customers," he said. "And we are still their best customer."

Bentsen also said he was opposed to apartheid in South Africa, but would not comment on TCU's position on divestment since he did not know enough about it.

However, Bentsen said he has been to Sowetho recently and opposed apartheid. He said he voted for sanctions in the Senate and supported the Sullivan principles.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen waits to make his convocation speech Tuesday morning.

# Student Concerns Committee projects on House agenda

By Cammie Mitchell  
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives hopes to increase student involvement and become more responsive to the students' needs, said Joe Jordan, House president.

Since January this year's House has been working to accomplish these goals by concentrating on committee projects.

Six different committees handle specific duties, and all legislative matters are referred to committees for recommendation before coming to the floor for consideration.

House secretary Monique Chapin said the Student Concerns Committee has become aware that students are not happy with the increase in operation costs of the residence hall washer and dryers.

Jordan described the Student Concerns Committee as a "catch-all" committee, responsible for the new police call boxes in the parking lots and the new lights around campus.

The new mall area project between Brite Divinity School and Mary Couts Burnett Library was developed and funded by the Permanent Improvements committee. It is expected to be completed in three phases.

The first program on the House's agenda is the leadership retreat planned for Sept. 11 and 12. Officers and leaders from every organization on campus were invited to attend the retreat.

Other possible improvements, Jordan said, include having students conveniently pick up their football tickets in the Student Center on Mondays and Tuesdays instead of going to the Amon Carter Stadium ticket office.

A suggestion for a ceremony for December graduates was brought to the attention of the officers, Jordan said.

"It would be nice if there was some kind of ceremony so that those graduating in December wouldn't have to come back in May or August to show their parents their accomplishments," he said.

# House fees used to improve quality of campus community

By Shawn Scott  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where your House of Representatives fee goes? You know the fee. It's the little extra something that TCU tacks onto your financial statement every semester.

Although everyone pays this fee every semester hardly anyone really understands where this money goes.

The fee is determined by the House of Representatives in the spring for the following year. In the last 10 years the fee has only been increased once—in 1985, the fee rose from \$15 to \$18.

The purpose of this fee is to better the university by pooling the money into the House. The House builds its budget each year basing it on an estimated student population.

"Every penny received from this fee goes strictly to the House," said Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities.

Approximately 75 percent of the money goes to the Programming Council, the major planner of campus activities. Then the money is distributed to each House committee to finance activities. The remainder is put back into a permanent improvement account for the university.

Batchelor said the advantage of pooled fees is that Programming Council can provide campus-wide entertainment that students can't afford. Any unspent funds are set into the General Reserve Fund. The House used some of these funds to create the horned frog statue in Reed-Sadler Mall in 1982.

"Basically the fee is 'tax dollars' for the betterment of the campus community," Batchelor said.

## Challenge Continued from Page 1

The university budget is about \$3.3 million a year, Hartman said. Money is used as it comes in according to the budget made the previous year, he said.

The university budget is equal to the gap we have in financial aid, Hartman said. We could use the entire fund directed toward financial aid, he said.

Only alumni gifts to the annual fund qualify for the matching program, he said.

Some alumni gifts are restricted to areas designated by the individual, said Hartman. Those donations are not included in the challenge made by the Board, he said.

Last year alumni gave \$1 million to the annual fund, he said. This year gifts need to increase by \$300,000 to get the matching funds from the Board, Hartman said. This is because some donations such as an increase from one gift to another will be matched two for one by the board.

The Board of Trustees doubles the amount donated by alumni who have never donated before as an incentive, Hartman said.

About \$150,000 is already committed by the trustees, said Hartman. Up to another \$350,000 will be endowed for scholarships depending on the response of the alumni to this challenge.

## Award Continued from Page 1

breaks the linear form of thought that reading a textbook gives. A person can trace the path backwards or from different angles rather than just straight through, Dansereau said.

The idea is not to tell people they should process information one way, rather they need to try different learning strategies to see what works for them, he said.

## NEWSLINES

### Forest fires strike 8 Western states

(AP)—Firefighters made slow but steady progress Tuesday against huge forest fires still burning out of control in the West, but a "gray murk" of smoke sickened some of them, kept trucks from hauling their gear and grounded aircraft.

About 1,000 people were still unable to return to their homes in California because of fire danger. Army infantrymen traded rifles for hoes and shovels to mop up fires in Oregon.

More than 1,000 square miles of brush and timber have burned in eight Western states since lightning began setting hundreds of fires on Aug. 28.

### 441 die in holiday traffic fatalities

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 440 people were reported killed in traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

A total of 441 traffic deaths were reported from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local times.

The Chicago-based National Safety Council had projected a weekend traffic toll of 420 to 520 deaths.

During last year's Labor Day holiday, 480 people died on U.S. roads. The highest toll for the three-day weekend, 688 deaths, was recorded in 1968.

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# SPORTS

## Faulty secondary, turnovers lead TCU's demise at B.C.

For TCU last Saturday, the song sounded the same, but the verse was different, as the Horned Frogs were defeated by Boston College 38-20.

In analyzing the game, four elements contributed to the Frog's loss. The secondary was unable to control Boston College's passing attack. The Frog's secondary gave up 392 yards passing, including bombs of 67, 41 and 78 yards.

Defensive coordinator Rick Johnson said the defense played well at times, but that he's got to give the players a better game plan to work with.

"I don't think I put the players in a very good situation," Johnson said. "It takes an experienced football player to probably do what I asked them to do."

On the other side of the ball, the offensive passing game couldn't get rolling. Frog quarterbacks were a combined 5-of-22 passing for 102 yards and three interceptions.

Offensive coordinator Bill Thornton said you can't put the blame on the execution Saturday because the preparation had much to do with it.

"We've got to do better job coaching and preparing the kids," Thornton said.

Thornton said the overall offensive breakdown was due to the number of individual mistakes.

"We didn't throw or catch the ball well and we didn't run our routes well," he said. "The disappointment

is there, but I still believe we have the ability, receivers, quarterbacks, offensive line and running backs to do what we need to do."

Turnovers were perhaps the biggest thorn in the Frogs' side. Five turnovers led to 21 Boston College points.

Injuries played a big role in limiting the firepower of the Frog offense as three starters went down with injuries.

Running back Tommy Palmer went down in the second quarter with a hyperextended left knee. He will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time.

Scott Bednarski suffered a lower back strain and is listed as questionable for this week's game against Air Force.

The third injury occurred as Scott Ankrum was running around TCU's right end for what could have been a 96-yard touchdown run. Ankrum was in the clear when he pulled a hamstring muscle in his left thigh, forcing him out of bounds and out of the game. Ankrum could possibly return for the home opener against Brigham Young.

Although TCU lost the football game and had three key injuries, there were some bright spots to reflect on.

The defense recorded seven quarterback sacks and gave up 120 yards rushing. Leading the way were linebackers Paul Llewellyn and Gregg Jones. Llewellyn had two sacks while Jones was credited with one-and-a-half sacks.

Another bright spot was the play of wide receiver Reggie Davis. Davis had three catches for 42 yards.

"One of the bright spots was definitely Reggie Davis," Thorton said. "Reggie has been a very consistent receiver for us. He's a quality player."

Thorton also had praise for running back Tony Jeffery.

"He made a lot of yardage just simply on his own ability, and that's what a great back does," Thorton said.

Jeffery used his ability in the third quarter when he took a short pass from David Rascoe and turned it into a 55-yard scoring play. Jeffery finished the day with 79 yards on 12 carries and the 55-yard pass play.

The kicking game was one area in which TCU performed well. Chris Becker averaged 44.1 yards per punt and Lee Newman converted field goals of 40 and 25 yards. Newman also connected on both point-after attempts.

TCU hopes to turn its fortunes around this Saturday when they take on Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colo.

## TCU female trainer Dirty work enjoyable

Girls, have you ever dreamed of a career where you would get all the dates that you ever wanted?

Then choosing to be a female football trainer is not the career for you. It may seem to be an easy job, but in actuality it is very difficult work along with long hours. It entails mostly preventive medicine, the carrying of the injured off the field and after-injury rehabilitation.

Male trainers have been around since football began but female trainers just became part of the game in the 1970s.

TCU has one such female trainer on its staff. Her name is Julie Hipple, and this is her fifth season with TCU's football team, but her first season on the staff.

Hipple decided to go into athletic training because of her love of sports and a desire to go into medicine. A combination of the two was a choice she made after completing a student training camp the summer before her first year at TCU.

In the beginning it was difficult for the players to adjust, Hipple

said, because a lot of them are from small towns and haven't experienced a female in the football profession. But according to Justo Gonzalez, a TCU kicker, most players don't care.

He said she does a better job than most of the trainers. Players at first were real self-conscious about her, but soon it did not matter.

"After awhile it turned into like a business, where you have certain players who come to you," Hipple said.

Hipple, speaking as a female, said that "you have to work twice as hard to gain the respect you deserve." She said that the coaching staff was very supportive, but that it was difficult in the beginning.

Ross Bailey, TCU's head trainer, said, there was a difference in the beginning because females were entering into an all-male environment. But Bailey said he has no problems with female trainers as long as they are qualified to do the job.

Some people may think that it is a very unlady-like job but Hipple feels that it all depends on your individual personality. If you act

like a lady you will be treated like one by the players.

TCU's facilities are designed to accommodate females in athletics. The training room where Hipple works is away from the locker room. Players must also wear shorts to enter into the training room. But they don't always follow the rules. For instance, one player decided to walk into the training room at an away game at Rice in his jock strap. Needless to say Hipple was a little embarrassed.

This problem most often occurs on the road due to other schools not having facilities set up for women in the training field. This causes Hipple not to go sometimes or to go early to set up some kind of screen in an away corner of the locker room. But still this doesn't shield her from the smell of sweat or discarded clothing that comes along with every male locker room.

It's a dirty job, but Hipple finds it very enjoyable. "It makes you feel like part of a team."

## Soccer team finishes sixth in Far West Classic tourney

By Johnny Paul Sports Editor

TCU opened its 1987 men's soccer season by finishing sixth in the Far West Classic soccer tournament in Seattle, Wash., this past weekend. The Frogs were defeated 3-2 in the consolation championship game by Chapman College.

The eight-team tournament included NAIA power Simon Fraser University and defending NCAA Division II champion Seattle Pacific University, which also hosted the tourney.

The Frogs started the tournament by dropping their season opener by a score of 2-0 to Simon Fraser. TCU battled Simon Fraser to a scoreless first half before succumbing.

Simon Fraser's Bruno Accili broke the deadlock with a goal at 64:18 of the second half. Twenty-two minutes later, Daryl Holmes capped the game

for the Clansmen by scoring on a free kick.

TCU evened its season ledger the following day by defeating Northeast Missouri State 5-0. The Horned Frogs jumped out to an early lead as freshman Jimmy Lloyd opened the scoring with a goal at the 12:10 mark of the first half.

The score remained 1-0 until the second half began. TCU then overpowered its opposition by scoring two quick goals to open the second half.

Junior Tim Deegan, who was later named to the all-tournament team, scored TCU's second goal at the 46:00 mark. Less than five minutes later freshman John Cole scored to give the Frogs a three-goal advantage.

Sophomore Todd Groth scored the final two goals of the contest to push the final margin of victory to five.

Saturday's consolation championship game found the Frogs on the short end of the stick. Chapman raced

to a 3-0 lead in the first half and held on to win by a score of 3-2.

TCU rallied late in the game as Deegan found the back of the net twice in less than three minutes. His first goal came at the 76:16 mark on an assist from junior Rex Roberts. The second score came at the 79:00 mark on an assist from freshman Curtis Morrison.

The Horned Frogs, the only non-scholarship program entered in the tournament, were unable to score in the final 11 minutes of the game and left Seattle with a 1-2 record.

Seattle Pacific took the championship by defeating Simon Fraser in the final 4-0.

The young TCU squad, which features 12 freshmen, 7 sophomores and 4 juniors, will next play Oklahoma City University at home on September 15. Three days later the Frogs will play host to national power SMU.

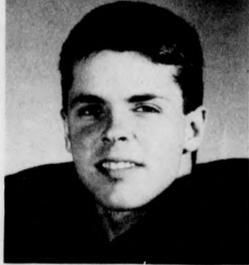
## Kicker ties Ozee's record

After a disappointing 38-20 season-opening loss to the Boston College Eagles, it's still not hard to find something positive for TCU football fans.

A case in point is Horned Frog place kicker Lee Newman. The 5-foot-6 junior was successful on both field goal attempts and both point-after attempts.

Newman extended his successful point-after attempts to 31. That ties the old TCU mark set by his predecessor Ken Ozee.

He also scored on field goals of 40 and 25 yards in Saturday's contest. That gives Newman 18 three-pointers in 21 attempts



Lee Newman while teeing up the ball in TCU purple. That adds up to a very

tidy 85.7 percent accuracy mark.

Although Newman tied Ozee's record, Newman said the loss took away from the achievement.

"Well, the loss takes away from the record quite a bit. I'd much rather had won the game than had the streak," he said.

"I just want to keep it (the success) going," Newman said. "I never really thought I'd ever start or even make it when I came here as a walkon. I just want it to continue."

-Johnny Paul

## Frogs hit with injury bug

The injury bug which bit TCU so many times last year has struck again, and this time its victim was one of the main cogs in the Horned Frog offensive attack.

TCU learned Tuesday that running back Tommy Palmer would be out for the year after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his left knee.

No word was given on the extent of Palmer's injury.

TCU head trainer Ross Bailey said at this point we can anticipate a six month recovery period.

Palmer had been trying to recover from an injury-filled 1986 season in which he missed all but three games with a stress fracture of his foot.

In other injury notes, starting right cornerback Robert McWright suffered a broken

middle finger on his right hand.

Bailey said at this point he's anticipating getting him ready to play this Saturday.

"He's received clearance to participate in a non-contact setting," Bailey said. "We'll see how it goes from there."

Scott Ankrum and Scott Bednarski, two other injury victims will miss this week's game against Air Force. Ankrum is suffering from a pulled hamstring while Bednarski is suffering from a hip pointer.

-Randy Hargrove

## NFLPA sets strike date

WASHINGTON (AP)—The NFL Players Association said Tuesday it will strike on Sept. 22, after the second week of the season, unless there is considerable progress toward a new contract with the owners.

"Management left us no choice but to set a strike deadline," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the players association, said after the 24-4 vote by the player representatives of the 28 teams.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, said in a statement released by spokesman

John Jones that the sides would set a date for resumption of negotiations Friday, the day after the owners meet in Chicago to discuss the situation.

Upshaw said he hoped the talks could resume on that day.

The two sides have met for just 4 1/2 hours since Aug. 14 and the contract expired Aug. 31. Each side has accused the other of not wanting to bargain face-to-face.

Asked if the strike deadline was firm, Upshaw replied: "At this point the date is there, but everything is negotiable."

The current deadline is the same as it was five years ago, when the players struck after the second week of the regular season. The walkout lasted 57 days, eliminating seven games of the 16-game regular season.

The announcement of the strike date came following a meeting between the NFLPA executive board and most of the league's player representatives. Upshaw said that after being briefed on the progress of talks between the union and management, the full board voted unanimously to declare a strike date.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC			PCT	OVERALL			PCT
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rice	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
TCU	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Texas A&M	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

#### Saturday's SWC Results

Rice 34, Lamar 30  
 LSU 17, Texas A&M 3  
 Baylor 13, Louisiana Tech 3

Boston College 38, TCU 20  
 Auburn 31, Texas 3  
 Florida State 40, Texas Tech 16

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# Texas anti-hazing law will affect TCU pledge programs

By Dina Rosen  
Staff Writer

The drinking death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge last fall and stronger penalties in a new anti-hazing law have increased caution about group activities, UT students and officials said.

While not claiming that problems of hazing and alcohol abuse have been eliminated, many say students have more information about the dangers of those activities, and that the new hazing law will be a deterrent.

"At this point, there is a heightened awareness of liabilities as far as penalties go," said Glenn Maloney, a U.T. assistant dean of students who works with student organizations.

"I would like to think we've also got students more aware of their responsibilities on moral grounds. I don't think that's the case, but I think they're more concerned legalistically," he said.

The Texas anti-hazing statute went into effect on Sept. 1, 1987, and applies to hazing offenses at or in connection with educational institutions,

including private colleges and universities. Thus, TCU organizations are affected.

The law, as summarized in the TCU residential living handbook, applies to both alumni and current members of all campus organizations involved in hazing. It covers incidents both on and off university property.

The new law notes that consent to be hazed is not a defense, and that any individuals who have firsthand knowledge of hazing, including those being hazed, are required to report that knowledge to university officials.

Specific examples of hazing as defined by the law include physical brutality such as whipping or branding; physical activities that put students at risk such as sleep deprivation or calisthenics; and forced consumption of food, alcoholic beverages or drugs.

Penalties for personal offenses include failure to report hazing, which is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or confinement in the county jail for no more than 180 days.

An organizational offense is considered a misdemeanor punishable by a

fine of no less than \$5,000 or no more than \$10,000 for the organization.

Although it is well known that various forms of hazing persist, TCU organizations are aware of the law and appear to be taking it seriously.

"I feel that this law has forced many fraternities to search for alternatives in their pledge programs," said Billy Brentlinger, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"As a result, the pledge will benefit from more positive activities, such as

increased study hall and concentration on fraternity history," Brentlinger said.

"Hazing destroys unity," said Russ Waddill, fraternity educator of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Waddill said that it might take something major, such as a hazing accident on campus, to make TCU students open their eyes to the consequences of hazing.

"I hope the law does have an affect," Waddill said. "I hope it catches on."

## Teacher returns after being deported

DALLAS (AP)—Things were back to normal Tuesday at a local school after the return of a Canadian teacher whose visa had been canceled, prompting pickets outside a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

The return of Yvonne Link was a great relief to her David Craig Williams Montessori School students, aged 2 to 6, and their parents. She had missed the start of school after she was forced to return to Canada last month.

"All I've been hearing is, 'We can't do our work until Miss Yvonne is here,'" said Ouida Barker, whose 4-year-old daughter, Cynthia, is one of 27 children in Miss Link's class. "Now school can start, as far as the children are concerned."

The INS has allowed Link to return to Dallas, at least temporarily, to begin her second year at the school. INS officials said it could be 120 days before they review the situation.

More than a dozen children were on hand to greet Link when she stepped off a jet Monday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Last Wednesday, 50 parents and children carried picket signs in front of a Dallas INS office, which denied Link's re-admittance to the United States because of a new stipulation in immigration laws that puts a five-year

cap on a teacher's use of a non-resident visa.

Paula Craig-Williams, the school's director, had to convince INS officials that Link's absence would threaten the life of the school. INS District Director Ronald Chandler agreed to allow Link to return to Dallas after he toured the school Friday.

"This is how important Miss Link is to the children," Craig-Williams said Monday, as several students clung to Link's waist and legs. "When the parents found out she might not be allowed to return, they were very upset."

Link, who stayed with her mother in Toronto while fighting to return to Dallas, said she had considered enrolling at a Canadian university when her chances of returning to the school seemed slim.

"I'm ready to teach," she said, clutching the red roses, carnations and silk flowers the children gave her when she entered the airport. The welcome included signs with messages such as "27 Children Miss Yvonne 28 Happy People."

Audrey Turner, 4, hid her face behind a stuffed animal and said, "I like her teaching me."

Justin Simon, 6, summed up the children's sentiments: "We're glad she's back, all right."

## Man disappears

LLANO, Texas (AP)—The Llano school district's transportation director, missing for six days since disappearing while test-driving a bus route, was found tired and confused in a California desert town, officials said.

Authorities said Rickey Gene Gillem, 39, who disappeared last Tuesday, was otherwise in good condition.

Gillem telephoned his wife, Linda, Sunday night from a restaurant in Bishop, a town of 3,500 in eastern California not far from the Nevada border, Llano County sheriff's deputy Kenneth Poe said.

"He called and said he was a little tired and a little confused," said Poe, who has worked on the investigation since it began. "He said he did not know how he got there."

After his disappearance, Gillem became the object of an intense air and ground search that included Depart-

ment of Public Safety officers as well as Llano County authorities.

Relatives describe Gillem as a deeply religious man who was the youth director of his church. He also was a leader of a Girl Scout troop.

Authorities have no indication that Gillem was abducted and taken to California, but Poe said law officers have not ruled that out.

Gillem was last seen a week ago while driving along a new bus route 16 miles from Llano. The Llano Independent School District truck Gillem was driving was found over the weekend in the parking lot of a San Antonio shopping center. Gillem's coffee cup and Bible were inside the vehicle.

Poe said authorities have evidence that Gillem took a bus to California but said he would have to question Gillem at length to determine for certain how he got to Bishop, about 1,000 miles west of San Antonio.

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