DATE: November 27, 1979

TO:  Dr. Ed Boehm  
     Dr. Paul Parham  
     Ms. Carol Patton  
     Dr. Jim Corder  
     Mr. Ron Parker  
     Ms. Nancy Sewell  
     Mr. Don Mills  
     Ms. Suzi Batchelor  
     Ms. Audrey Abroms

FROM:  Elizabeth Proffer  
        Dean of Students

After talking with Pat Kane, our intercultural affairs adviser, about a workshop on minority retention that she attended in Atlanta, Georgia recently, we decided that it would probably be appropriate to bring together a group of people at TCU who might be interested in and concerned about this subject. I sincerely hope that each of you will be able to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, in room 214 of the Student Center.

The workshop that Pat attended focused on a proven retention model for improving minority students' persistence in predominately white and historically black colleges and universities. According to the statistics, the model improved the retention rate of minority students by approximately 10 per cent.

With the support and cooperation of administration, faculty and staff, the same type of program might be implemented at TCU. If you cannot attend, please call my office at 7855.

P.S. Since some of you may not have seen the Black Student Information Guide published by Pat's office this fall, I am enclosing one for you.

cc:  Dr. Howard Wible  
     Ms. Pat Kane
DATE: November 27, 1979

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    Ms. Pat Kane
ABOUT THE COVER DESIGN
The art work on the cover is a graphic representation by Ray Schofield of a bronze head, made in Ife, southwestern Nigeria sometime in the AD 1200's. The head is displayed in the Museum of Classical Antiquities in Lagos, and regarded as one of the finest examples of African sculpture.

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Foreword

Welcome!

How cold and impersonal that greeting appears in print! Instead of writing a letter for a handbook, I would prefer to sit down with each new student individually and to assure that person that I and other TCU faculty and administrators are genuinely glad that he/she is here and that we want to do everything possible to make the years at TCU a positive educational experience. Sheer numbers prevent my doing this; so I must rely on you to accept this letter in the spirit in which it is written.

Each of you new students come to the University from a different background, you come with different strengths and weaknesses and you come with different needs and reaching for different goals. Despite that diversity, you will try, and probably find a group of friends who share or at least understand and accept the lifestyle you have set for yourself on the campus. That is good; everyone needs a secure base of operations, a place and a group to which he belongs. Pat Kane, TCU’s adviser for inter-cultural affairs, will help you find such a place here.

My plea to you, however, is that you not sacrifice the challenge and stimulation of a diverse University community for the safety and security of a small group of friends.

If you are to get the most out of your years at TCU, you must rub shoulders with those who are different from you, you must be willing to learn from those around you, and you must be willing to share your own background and beliefs and teach others the values that you hold dear.

You will find that the University experience can provide an opportunity for you to acquire academic credit in a specified number of fields or it will give you the opportunity to acquire for yourself a true education. I hope you choose the latter. If there is anything I or other members of the Student Life staff can do to assist you as you work to acquire this education, please do not hesitate to call on us. My office is located in room 101, Sadler Hall and the door is always open for you.

Elizabeth Proffer
Dean of Students
Those of us — Black Students at TCU

There are those of us who have, all our lives, lived in all Black communities, had nothing but all Black friends, and attended all Black schools—that is, until coming to TCU. For many of us, it was hard to adjust to the change in atmosphere. Those of us who couldn’t cope, left. Those of us remaining, do so with the satisfaction of knowing: if we can make it here, we can make it anywhere.

There are those of us who have, all our lives, lived in predominately white communities, had nothing but predominately white friends, and had attended only predominately white schools. Therefore, when coming to TCU perhaps some uncertainty arose when dealing with other Black students whose Black experience was different from our own. Those of us who couldn’t cope, perhaps, were inappropriately labeled "Uncle Toms." Those of us who adjusted, happily found our circle of friends broadening.

The point is this: where we came from may not be as important as what we do or become while we are here. We can’t deny that as Black students at TCU the one thing we all have in common is the color of our skin. Though some of us may go it alone in other directions, the fact remains that we are all affected by the same stereotypes and discriminations or priveleges and benefits just because we are Black.

If there are changes for the better to be made, stereotypes and discriminations to be rid of, it is our responsibility as the educated Black youth of today "to take care of our business." And we'll get faster results, results that will affect us all, if we all work together. Don't close your eyes and pass the buck, thinking that someone else will do what you should do. Take part and share your talents so that we might help each other out. The organizations and/or interest groups listed in this guide make for a good foundation on which to build. It doesn't contain all the answers, but then again it doesn’t claim to.

Linda Stewart
Welcome to TCU! I would like to wish all of you success and enjoyment as you enter your first year here. I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you earlier this year at your high schools, at College Fairs, or through friends. TCU was my college choice, and I am glad it is also your college choice. I represent TCU as an admissions counselor. I represent each of you as a friend, a counselor, or even as a sister. My door is open to you at any time -- please come by and see me. The Admissions Office is in Sadler Hall, room 112.

Your success here lies in your efforts and strong desire to do well. I have the greatest confidence that all of you can be successful at Texas Christian University.

---

There is a call to every man to enter into the "fullness of Life." The message speaks to our captivity; it tells us that we can be Free.

Freedom through education will direct us toward what it means to be totally human. We must acquire the tools of education and we must as individuals develop techniques that can be used beneficially for all.

We now must acknowledge who we are by taking part in every opportunity before us. Education will open our eyes to the awesome reality of our existence.

Education will cause us to rise and tear down stereotypes and stigma we have so long accepted as true. Education will show us that we are "inextricably tied together in a bond of destiny."

Today, my Brothers and Sisters, is our day when we will be able—in the harmony of brotherhood—to march to the sound of our ears.

Today is our day to overcome the fear of failure; today is our day to rise above handicaps that are ever before
us. Today is our day to inject within the veins of humanity a new creativity that we possess. This is our vision; this is our hope.

Now is the time, Young Blacks, that our names be engraved in the stones of a history to which we are a part.

Martin L. King, Jr. said, "When the history books are written in future generations, the historians will have to say: 'There lived a great people--a Black People--who injected new meaning and dignity into the veins of civilization.'"

This is our challenge. Let us take it at TCU.

Rogers Jackson
Brite Divinity School
Fort Worth

The purpose of this pamphlet is to introduce you to Texas Christian University from a Black perspective. You're probably wondering now that you're here what does TCU have to offer you in the way of social activities. There may not be as much going on as you'd like to see but there is enough so that there is no excuse for you to become a hermit in your dorm room after you have finished studying. This guide is an attempt to present to you a few of the activities offered on this campus and in part of the Fort Worth community that will make your college experience at TCU all the more complete. As Intercultural Affairs Advisor my responsibility is to work with the administration and minority students to help facilitate a positive cultural awareness among all students on campus. This awareness is being achieved through cultural workshops, retreats, involvement in student activities and most important communication with the administration regarding the needs of minority students on campus. I am here to help you in anyway that I can whether you need to "blow off steam" or if you just need a
friend to talk with. You can always count on me. There will be times when you'll see me "buzzing" around campus talking with students finding out what's on their minds. But most of the time I'm in the Student Activities Office Room 225 of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. Please feel free to stop by anytime.

Patricia Kane
Intercultural Affairs Advisor

At TCU you need not worry about getting lost in the crowd...
That is hard to do because you can't help but stand out...
Although it is easy to get smothered.

-Don't lose your identity-

When one comes to a university that consists of people who are predominately what one is not, there is a possibility as a minority for one to feel alienated, to retreat into a shell never to venture forth and grow. There exists at TCU an organization whose purpose is to bring together those persons who might feel isolated, and give them something to identify with along with a chance to actively get involved in university affairs. The name of this organization is UNITY. But there can be no unity without "U". Won't you please join us?

UNITY is the name of the organization that was established to promote togetherness and total active involvement in university affairs by the concerned Black students at TCU. UNITY meets twice a month in the clubhouse known as The Looking Glass. We discuss what is or isn't happening on campus because UNITY gives you a chance to voice your opinions, and be heard. We facilitate meaningful communication between you, the administration, faculty, staff, and students. UNITY sessions are informative and productive. Membership is open to all TCU students who share in our aims and purposes.

Of course maintaining high academic achievement is your main objective at TCU but extra-curricular activities are an integral part of the total "University Learning Experience." UNITY provides you with an opportunity to develop your leadership potential and learn how to communicate effectively with people. You can serve on any number of committees, plan for the Fall Retreat, Black Awareness Week, or the Spring Picnic. Maybe you would like to participate in the Minority Advisory Council (it is the liaison between all Black oriented organizations on Campus), or perhaps organizing a community service project is more in your line. Well, whatever you decide, know that you need not ever feel alienated. Come seek us out and get involved. There is plenty of work and fun to be had. UNITY needs and wants you.

Linda Stewart
Art History/Radio TV Communication
Fort Worth
Chapel Service

When Black students come to TCU, they come to the reality that the scene has shifted, but the stage is the same; the leading character—God—has not changed. We still have with us the powerful spirit that raised Jesus Christ from the dead. Thus the students here at TCU feel that religion has always played an important part in the life of the Black man. It was through man's religion and faith in God the Almighty that he came to realize that:

- the greatest ally is courage;
- the greatest prosperity is health;
- the greatest power is love;
- the greatest truth is God;
- the greatest joy is peace;
- the greatest journey is faith;
- the greatest sermon is example;
- the greatest blessing is freedom;
- the greatest beauty is spirit;
- the greatest gift is Christ.

In the realization of who God is and what God has done for the Black man, we Black students with the cooperation of Campus Ministry, have formed the Unity Chapel, a bi-monthly service. We feel it is an enriching experience to worship together in the name of Jesus Christ, for we have come together to be strong, and in unity there is strength.

Stewart Lord
Religion Major
Aene Rochelle, N.Y.
Other Fellowships
Student Speakers Bureau

Student Speakers Bureau is composed of undergraduate and graduate students of TCU who work with the instructors of the Fort Worth high schools as outside resources to the material that is taught in the classroom. A broadcasting major could provide supplementary material on how to organize radio and t.v. shows; a fashion merchandising major could assist a home economics instructor on the fashion and retailing business. The number of subjects is endless. This student oriented project provides the opportunity for the college student to make a significant contribution to the young people in the community, but more important as potential college students high school students will receive some information about the wide range of careers that are available to them in college. The Bureau is open to junior, senior and graduate students who have done exceptional work in their majors in the classroom, in professional organizations and through extra curricular activities.

Minority Advisory Council

Minority Advisory Council is composed of the officers of UNITY, a member of each recognized Black or minority organization on campus, a representative from each fraternity and sorority and five independent Black or minority students. The council's purpose is to facilitate open lines of communication between the minority students and the TCU administration with regard to the school's philosophies and goals. The Council helps plan and coordinate leadership development programs for UNITY and other minority organizations. Through the Council, Black and minority students have organized Unity Chapel, Student Speakers Bureau and a room called the Looking Glass was dedicated by Black students during Black Awareness Week. The Looking Glass serves as a meeting room for minority organizations such as UNITY, Voices United, Minority Advisory Council, etc. The room is open to all TCU organizations and may be reserved through the Intercultural Affairs Advisor, Pat Kane, in the Student Activities Office. The Looking Glass is located in the lower level of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Voices United

Voices United was established in the latter part of 1974 by Carolyn Bailey and a group of students who wanted a gospel choir on campus. It began as a group effort with approximately fifteen members. Since then, the membership has increased. Voices United appears throughout the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex and on campus for various functions, singing praises unto God. It has also sponsored workshops held at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church and on the TCU campus. The choir is open to any student who would like to be a part of the Black music experience.
Challenge

If your sole objective for being here is to get good grades from a prestigious university in order to get a better paying job when you get out--chew on this for a while. Not only do prospective employers look at the alma mater and GPA on your resume but they also check out your extra-curricular activities, campus involvements, leadership positions held, and how much you worked to pay your way through school. All those things are strongly taken into consideration, and the individual who has handled them well is most likely to get the higher paying job.

We can only tell you what is here. It is up to you to take the initiative to get involved. And involved does not mean attending a few meetings whenever the urge hits you, because just going to a meeting is not enough. We challenge you to regularly attend meetings, take part in the programs offered, work with them, give them your best, and hence make them the best they can be.

There has been a kind of apathy among minority students in the past that has been really damaging to our cause, but then all negative attitudes are. I mean it's so easy to sit back, complain and criticize, but if you're going to criticize don't leave it at that. Where you find faults and weaknesses, strive to make better and improve what you don't like. We are all constantly learning and changing, let us continue to go forward so that we won't stagnate or regress. The challenge and the opportunity to succeed is available to you but you must take the initiative in order to have a productive and meaningful college experience.

Introduction to Greek

Another means of obtaining a more fulfilling four years is through the Greek system. First and foremost, it offers friendship. Being a member of a Greek Fraternity or Sorority can be a unique and rewarding experience giving your college years a special place in the years to come. We will present the Black Sororities and Fraternities on the TCU campus, chartered and unchartered, but the decision of which one to join, if you decide to pledge, is left entirely up to you. Anyone interested in the Greek system is encouraged to find out more about it. Any questions can be answered by members or by the Intercultural Affairs Advisor, Pat Kane, in the University Student Activities Office.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was organized on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. during the school year of 1907-1908. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a sisterhood which was organized and continues to exist to be a channel and an instrument for the expression of love. Alpha Kappa Alpha is composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through
service. Its official headquarters are in Chicago, Illinois, although it also functions in other parts of the United States of America, in Liberia, West Africa, and Nassau, Bahamas. Beginning with a group of nine founders, the number of members in Alpha Kappa Alpha has increased rapidly and consistently. At the end of the first decade, the total membership approached 200; now the total membership is approximately 70,000 women. The history of Alpha Kappa Alpha is a story of service to an ideal and it is a story of change, of growth, and of never failing effort to meet the challenges of the hour. The sorority is open to young ladies who have the ability to lead, obtain a B or above grade point average, enjoy working with people and are dedicated to helping their fellowman.

Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Sigma Theta was founded January 13, 1913, at Howard University on the strong principle of public services and a desire to denounce the social side of sorority life. Today, Delta is the largest Black Greek sorority in the nation with over 95,000 members and over 645 chapters throughout the United States, Liberia, Virgin Islands and Haiti. Delta Sigma Theta service programs are centered around our Five Point Program. These areas are:

(1) Mental Health
(2) Urban Development
(3) Community Service
(4) Educational Development
(5) Economic Development

The Iota Eta Chapter was chartered on April 22, 1972, at TCU. During the seven years here, the members of Iota Eta have provided many services to the community: annual food and clothing drive for needy families, annual spring talent show, annual parents weekend reception and other community oriented projects. Membership is available to young ladies who have a desire to lead, obtain B or above grade point average, and are dedicated to serving the community.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the oldest Black, Greek-letter organization, was established on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University. Feeling a common need from comradeship, social involvement, humanitarian service, and intellectual exchange in a predominantly white atmosphere, seven men firmly built the foundation of Alpha Phi Alpha—brotherhood, scholarship and love for all mankind.

In the Spring of 1971, six young men at TCU petitioned to affiliate with Alpha Phi Alpha. Without the needed seven to charter, the group was made an extension of the University of Texas-Arlington Chapter. Then on November 15, 1971 a charter, Eta Psi, was established at TCU as the 375th chapter of Alpha. Men who had pledged themselves to Alpha include: Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, Quincy Jones, Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King and a host of others. Alpha Phi Alpha insists of its members nothing less than the best! The fraternity is open
to any young men who possess leadership qualities, a grade point average of B or above and a desire to help their community.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., founded at Howard University in 1914, is a social organization for men stressing brotherhood, academic scholarship, and community and religious services. Since its foundings, it has become an international fraternity with chapters throughout the United States, Europe, and Africa, with some of its distinguished members having served as Presidents of Nigeria, Liberia, and Ghana. Being a service oriented organization, the Sigmas are actively involved in raising money for the N.A.A.C.P., the United Fund, and the National Negro College Fund. On the local level, members are actively involved in campus organizations, instructing inner city youths in athletic programs, and annual Halloween parties for Black youth. The fraternity is open to young men who show leadership qualities, a good grade point average, and an interest and willingness to help their community.

Some of the more distinguished Sigmas include: George Washington Carver (scientist), Willis Reed (basketball), James Weldon Johnson (poet and writer of "Lift Every Voice and Sing"), and A. Phillip Randolph (international vice president of AFL-CIO and one of the leaders of the 1964 March on Washington.)

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., originated on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. A group of young men wanted to unite college men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a bond of fraternity and to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor. The Kappas of TCU are a very community oriented fraternity. They assist political candidates and voters during elections, provide funds for Lena Pope Children's Home, hold Thanksgiving and Christmas food and clothing drives and many more activities. Outstanding Kappa men include Arthur Ashe, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Ralph Albernathy to name just a few. A prospective member must possess leadership abilities, a grade point average of B or above and a desire to help his fellow man.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi, Inc., requires and encourages the highest standards of behavior of its members. They all teach the duty of service to mankind and foster the participation of their members in social action and philanthropic programs. The fraternity is open to young men who possess the ability to lead, have a grade point average of B or above and a desire to help their fellow man. Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., and Omega Psi Phi, Inc. are affiliated through the local graduate chapter. Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. is affiliated through the University of Texas-Arlington.
Athletics

A vast majority of Black students do not participate in varsity athletic programs but can be a part of the intramural activities. Any TCU undergraduate is eligible to participate either on an organized team or enter some tournaments independently or unattached. The student may enter tournaments as recreation rather than on a competitive basis. Whether you decide to play football, racquetball, tennis, baseball, volleyball, badminton, etc., the important fact to keep in mind is that the intramural program provides the opportunity for students of diverse backgrounds to get to know one another outside of the academic setting. The activities are so numerous that there should not be any reason not to become actively involved in the intramural program. For further information contact the Intramural Director, Maggie Mabee, at the TCU Rickel Building.

Scholarships, Financial Aid and Jobs

Okay, so nothing is free. But there are a few ways—maybe not to beat the rising cost of tuition, dues, fees, and living expenses, but at least, to make the bite a little less painful. Why not stop by the Financial Aid Office and see what they can do for you.

Almost all scholarships and financial aid are handled by the Financial Aid Office which administers programs funded by the university by federal and state governments, by individuals, organizations, business firms and philanthropic foundations. The funding agencies have different aims and have different criteria for applicants. Some programs encourage high scholarship or talent and base awards solely on these qualifications without regard to financial need. The Financial Aid Office has a complete list of financial aid grant programs funded by federal and state agencies and the university. To apply for aid at TCU, send in a completed "Application for Scholarship and/or Financial Assistance." For federal or state student aid programs or university programs in which financial aid is a criterion, file the Financial Aid Form with College Scholarship Service listing TCU to receive a copy at least three weeks before the application deadline for the aid being sought. The form and instructions are distributed to colleges in December of each year.
How much can a family reasonably afford?

Opinions vary widely. TCU's decision is guided by highly reputable College Scholarship Service, a College Board agency which computes millions of needs analysis each year. The agency looks at data to determine what the family must have for a moderate standard of living, then suggests what it can contribute to college expenses. Becoming eligible for a certain amount of aid does not, however, assure that such aid is forthcoming. This often depends on the promptness and tenacity of the student, on the interest and professionalism of the college financial aid officers, and on the availability of funds.

Part Time Jobs

A large number of TCU students have part time jobs either on campus with some unit of the university or with a firm or industry nearby. On campus jobs are numerous but are more in demand because transportation to them is not needed. Most students who qualify for a federally-funded grant also qualify for the Work/Study Program. The Financial Aid Office makes an attempt to put every work/study student in the department that is related to their major.

Only rarely can a part-time job be arranged before the student reaches the campus. Employers usually want to interview the student, and time available for part-time work is usually not determined until registration.

Many families obtain loans from their local banks, savings and loan association or other loan agency, or Tuition Plan Inc., a commercial finance company specializing in educational long-term loans with lower interest rates through one of several government programs. In most cases, repayment does not begin until nine months after the borrower leaves school. Students should check other possible sources, particularly if they are veterans of the United States Armed Forces, or children of veterans, or if they have a parent that is eligible for Social Security or Railroad Retirement Benefits. Other civic, religious and professional groups provide scholarship funds to selected persons.

For further information contact.

Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid
TCU
Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Specific scholarships that are available to all students but would be of a special interest to minorities are:

Herbert H. Lehman Education Fund
10 Columbus Circle
Suite 2030
New York, N.Y. 10019 (Pre-Law Major)

Edward A. Filene
Goodwill Fund
Director Student Aid Office
Roosevelt University
430 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60605 (Business Major)

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Grant Program
Director of Financial Aid
New York University
10 Washington Pl.
Room 300
New York, N.Y. 10013 (Business Major)
So after you have paid your bills you have a few extra dollars burning a hole through your pockets, where can you go to spend it and how do you get there? These are just a few suggestions; why not check 'em out?

Restaurants

Brown's Diner
932 E. Berry St.
927-9868

Como Barbecue
Open Mon-Sat 10AM-1PM/ Sunday 10PM-12PM
4215 Littlepage
737-9011

Ferguson Bar-B-Q
5700 Bonnell
737-0319

Drakes Lunch Room (Home cooked meals--caferteria style)
Open 11 AM to 5 PM--6 Days/Open 12 noon to 4 PM Sundays
951 E. Rosedale St.
332-5832

Hillary's Smoke Shack
5036 E. Rosedale St.
534-4081

Discotheques

Waterbed Lounge
900 E. Rosedale St.
335-1242
Fort Worth

Dr. Jekyll's and Mr. Hyde's
206 Forum 303
640-3391
Arlington

Rascals
6420 Lemmon at Mockingbird
350-2479
Dallas

Riviera Club
3045 S. Riverside Dr.
535-9009
Fort Worth

Barber and Beauty Shops

Archies Styler and Shaper (Jerry Curls)
9-7 Weekdays 9-9 Saturdays
5701 Curzon
737-5621

Bowman Barber Shop
2001B E. Rosedale
535-9165

Brown's Barber Shop
1211 S. Ayers Ave.
535-9062

Brown's Calvin Jr. Barber Shop
4813 Horne
737-0542

Fairdeal Barber Shop
4324 E. Berry
535-9569

Jimmy's Barber Shop (Specializing--Afros--Permanents and Scalp Treatments)
4019 E. Berry
535-9011

Lonnie's Barber Shop
1631B E. Berry
535-9695

Thomas Barber Shop
4609 Horne
727-6201

Washington's Louise Barber Shop
3417 Miller
535-9541
Closing, Thanks and Acknowledgements

The Intercultural Affairs Office wishes to express appreciation to the following people for their support and cooperation in planning the Black Student Guide.

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TCU Publications
Tony Reed - Photographer
TCU Athletic Department