TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

Chancellor Bill Tucker

Tucker chosen as new cha

By CINDY NORMAN News Editor

When Bill Tucker moves into his new office today, an air of easy informality should move in right behind him. According to the men who've worked with him, the man with the battered felt hat and hearty handshake is ready to get involved.

Dr. William E. Tucker, former president of West Virginia's Bethany College and former dean of TCU's Brite Divinity School, succeeds Dr. James M. Moudy, who is retiring after serving as chancellor of TCU since July of 1965.

Tucker's appointment was made at a campus news conference July 30. Bayard Friedman, chairman of the university's board of trustees and head of the II-member search advisory committee made the announcement.

Tucker brings with him a "style of leadership that is highly personal," according to Brite Divinity School Dean M. Jack Suggs, who worked for Tucker when he was dean of Brite from 1971-76.

"I went to a football game with him the night before his installation at Bethany. He wore the same felt hat with a hole in the top that he

wore at TCU for eight years," Suggs said. "He just doesn't care, he's more concerned with who people are than with appearances.

"He sees things quickly, organizes them well, but he is a very down to earth, ordinary type of person who relates almost immediately to anyone," Suggs added.

One thing Dr. Tucker will do is be a morale-builder wherever he is," · Dr. Gilbert Davis, TCU's director of church relations agreed.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Dr. Tucker earned a B.A. degree from Atlantic Christian College in N.C. and the Bachelor of Divinity degree School. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

Tucker began his professional career at Atlantic Christian in 1959 before coming to TCU in 1966 as assistant dean and associate professor of church history at Brite. He was named associate dean in 1969 and was dean-elect for one

During his five years as dean of Brite, income from endowmentincreased 75 percent, and plans were begun for the current Investment in Ministry financial campaign.

When Tucker was appointed

institution was experiencing difficulties, according to Davis, "the kind private institutions encounterenrollment, money and morale."

Earlier this year Bethany College was given a 10-year accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. Enrollment has shown a steady growth, with a 15 to 20 percent increase in freshmen projected for the upcoming academic year.

'The annual giving fund (at Bethany) was at \$500,000,' Davis 'Last summer it was \$1,700,000.

Emotional Moudy retires

By CHRIS KELLEY Campus Editor

There are times, Jim Moudy openly admits, that his eyes fill with

Someone may honor him in public, or he may read a warm letter from a former student or colleague or receive a phone call from a well-wisher. Inside, their feelings may connect with his and a tear or two form. But any evidence of such is quickly brushed away.

'It's been getting to me more lately," says the "consummate TCU man," as one reporter called him recently. "I'm an emotional man, but it's not often I show my

At 63, James Mattox Moudy, who entered TCU as a freshman in 1939, served 23 years on its staff and served 14 years as chancellor, retires today after nearly 15 years as the University's chief executive

th his vision failing, he says he o longer can give TCU the full ervice he would like to provide.

Former Brite Dean William E. Tucker - advised by Moudy several years ago to prepare himself for the job of chancellor - will take-over the reins of the university today the eighth chief executive officer in TCU's 106 year history.

Moudy will not disappear from University scene immediately. When Tucker was appointed a month ago, Moudy was named chancellor emeritus, a salaried postion he will hold for the next two

"I already have my calling cards printed," Moudy boasted last week. "Dr. Tucker and I are just beginning discussions as to what I shall do. I will not have any desk

duties, and I will not have an office

on campus," Moudy explained.

"I probably will represent the university on a few occasions when he (Tucker) cannot attend," he explained. "Mostly, I think I will be accompanying him (Tucker) or some member of the development staff on fundraising."

In mid-August Moudy and his wife moved out of the chancellor's residence a few blocks from campus and now reside in a townhouse about two miles southwest of the

Two TCU contributors, "looking after" the Moudys, provided the university with funds to purchase the Moudys' new home.

Moudy, in an interview last week, talked about some of the high and low points of his 14-year tenure as Chancellor.

"There were times I would have my problems with one or more faculty, or occasionally with an

'Overall, it's been fun.'

administrator, sometimes with a student group, sometimes with The Image, sometimes...although rarely...but sometimes with a

"And I might have moments when I thought, 'How did I ever get trapped in a thing like this.' This is not an easy task. It has more high points than any other job I ever had, but it also has more low points."

"The range of feelings, which become a part of this office is just tremendous. Huge elation when you host a president of the United States, or huge satisfaction when there is a tribute to you.

"But there have been some real low points too. Angry parents, angry students, sometimes angry faculty.

"Overall, it's been fun."

Moudy grew up in Greenville, Texas, the son of cotton-ginners. The entire Moudy family was active in the Christian (Desciples of Christ) church, singing in choirs and playing in the church orchestra.

When Moudy was 11, his father was electrocuted while building a gin, and soon after, he, his mother and brother moved to Washington D.C. where numerous relatives still lived.

After finishing high school in Washington in 1933, Moudy went to work for the U.S. Treasury Department as a machine operator and bookeeper for five years. During this time he studied aeronautical engineering nights for two years at Columbia Technical Institute.

It was a local youth group sponsor at a Christian church in Washington who urged Moudy to prepare for the ministry and suggested that he enroll at TCU. In 1939 Moudy enrolled at TCU as a freshman.

He worked as a dormitory janitor, economics department assistant, busboy at the original Colonial Cafeteria and part-time office worker at Texas Electric Service Company to pay tuition costs.

In addition, Moudy found time to participate in campus music groups. drama and student goverment. On weekends, he preached, first at Eddy, Tx., later at Wylie and Post.

Moudy graduated with honors in 1943 with majors in economics and sociology.

Moudy accepted an invitation to become dean of the graduate school at TCU in 1957, and in 1962 became vice chancellor for academic affairs. In 1964 Moudy was named executive vice chan-

He took over as TCU chancellor



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

SAYING GOODBYE - Chancellor James M. Moudy, after fifteen years as TCU's Executive Officer, reflects

on some of the high and low points in his ad-

Faculty 'knew' committee choice

By CHRIS KELLEY Campus Editor

When the announcement came in late July that Dr. Bill Tucker, Brite Divinity School dean in 1971-76, was chosen chancellor by the TCU Board of Trustees, few in the university community were suprised.

"We knew he was coming all along," one faculty member said. "It was no surprise to anyone. It will be the same old ball game, just different players."

Tucker, 47, left TCU in 1976 to become president of West Virginia's Bethany College - a position he took, many in the community say, to get "chief executive"

He assumes responsibility today as TCU's chief executive officer, replacing James Moudy - who, with recent serious eye problems, is retiring after nearly 15 vears as chancellor

Moudy said last week that he indeed encouraged Tucker to take the post at Bethany for the experience as a chief executive so he could possibly become a candidate for chancellor when Moudy retires.

But there was no plan of sorts (that he would become chancellor)," Moudy said. "I didn't make the choice (for chancellor).'

In the meantime, some in the university community, although optimistic about Tucker's abilities, still express skepticism concerning the search for a new

"I can't help but wonder if minds weren't already made up over this (choosing a new chancellor)," one faculty member said.

Florida picks up where David leaves off

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Thousands of beach dwellers returned home along Florida's ravaged east coast Tuesday, many finding only splinters and twisted metal where Hurricane David shredded apartments and trailers.

"I'm just picking up my pieces, whatever I have left. We lost almost everything," said Ursula Ekdahl, 37, as she surveyed the wreckage where her family's houseboat was smashed into a sea wall at Jensen

Gov. Bob Graham said 250,000 people were forced from their homes as David swept a 450-mile coastal strip. He said 35,000 were still registered in 178 shelters early Tuesday.

Nearly 50,000 people still had no electricity in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties Tuesday afternoon. There were outages

elsewhere, too, but figures were not available

Meanwhile, authorities began trying to learn just how much damage was actually caused by the deadly storm, which left Florida on Tuesday and swept over the Atlantic toward beach resorts of Georgia and South Carolina.

Damage in many coastal areas appeared limited to uprooted trees, downed signs, broken utility poles

and smashed porches. But civil defense authorities in the hardest-hit counties estimated losses in the millions.

"I'm sure the damage will run into the millions," said James Adkins, civil defense director in Brevard County.

Damage was estimated at \$8 million in St. Lucie County and \$1 million in Palm Beach.

Odd-even rationing ends for Texas counties

By CHRIS KELLEY

Out-of-town students who weren't sure whether they would have to abide by odd-even gas rationing in Tarrant County can breathe a little

The odd-even rationing plan, mandated by Gov. Bill Clements in late June, expired midnight Sunday in Tarrant, Dallas, Harris and 14 other counties.

However, some motorists with vehicles whose gasoline tanks hold more than 10 gallons of fuel must adhere to the \$6 minimum purchase requirement until Sept. 30, Ed Vetter, Gov. Clement's energy adviser, told The Skiff Sunday.

And, if necessary, the minimum purchase requirement, a plan to

discourage 'tank toppers' from creating unnecessary service station lines, could be extended past September.

The minimum purchase requirement does not apply to vehicles with out-of-state license plates. Also exempt are motorcycles, mopeds, and vehicles driven by the handicapped.

Vetter said police still will have the authority to enforce the minimum purchase requirement, which, if violated in Fort Worth, could cost a motorist a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200.

The odd-even plan went into effect July 3 for Tarrant, Dallas and Harris counties, and shortly thereafter, city councils in Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston approved ordinances giving police the

Subsequently, 14 other counties were included in the program at

Vetter said Clements accepted his recommendation last Tuesday to cut short the rationing plan after gasoline distributor inventories showed September to be "a good supply month." He said since gasoline lines are virtually nonexistent and the summer driving season is nearly over, there is no need for the rationing plan to remain in effect.

"With mothers taking their kids to school, driving in carpools, it (the odd-even program) might make it difficult for them to get gas when they need it," Vetter said. Although station owners are no

authority to enforce the rationing longer required to display colored flags indicating gasoline availability at their stations, Vetter said "as a matter of convenience for motorists" he hopes they continue to use the flags.

> Under the rationing plan, owners* were required to display green flags when fuel was available for the general public, yellow flags to signify gasoline available for emergency vehicles only and red flags when no gasoline was available or the station was closed. Besides Tarrant, Dallas and Harris

counties, the gasoline rationing plan expired in Brazoria, Collin, Denton, Ellis, Fort Bend, Galveston, Johnson, Kaufman, Liberty, Matagorda, Montgomery, Parker, Rockwall and Waller.



Skiff photo by Craig Love

TCU POLICE WELCOMES STUDENTS - As the school year begins and parents' automobiles fade into the sunset, Campus Security is on the okout for cars without parking permits. Students who don't yet have a fermit can pick one up at the Campus Police office. esday, September 5, 1979 Vol. 78, No. 1

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Skiff reflects change in campus

Seasoned students insist they can predict the course of the year on the basis of the first few days of classes.

"As the first week goes, so goes the semester," they say. That's usually a depressing thought.

But for the Skiff, this first week indicates a semester of change for the better.

First off, we have a new name. We are now the TCU Daily Skiff, and the emphasis on TCU can be found not only on the nameplate but in everything else we do.

There's been a change of leadership, with a new editor, new student publications advisor, and new Journalism Department chairman.

This first edition, with ten pages, illustrates the generally larger issues we're planning. More six- and eight-page Skiffs will be coming your way this semester.

Those pages will be filled by the new-and-improved staff twice the size of last semester's crew - which is dedicated to putting out a paper relevant to TCU students. Count on increased campus coverage and an editorial page that deals with school issues.

Not everything has changed. Chris Kelley, back from a summer at the Dallas Morning News, will again spend his every waking moment as our Campus Editor. He's the contact person for any organizations or individuals who know of a campus event that merits coverage. You can call Chris at 921-7423.

And, as always, the TCU community is encouraged to contribute ideas to the Skiff through letters and guest columns. Letters must be signed, and if not brought to Dan Rogers 115 in person, must include a phone number. We won't print a letter if we can't confirm who wrote it.

Contact Nancylee Novell at 921-7428 if you wish to write a guest editorial. We'll edit for grammar, style, and taste — the same standards we use on our own writers.

The semester promises to be one of change in every part of campus - from upper-echelon administration to freshman organization. The Skiff will change, too. While we mark these developments for you, we'll be constantly reevaluating ourselves, trying and dropping ideas.

We can use any suggestions, criticism or words of encouragement. Drop us a line or give us a call at Dan Rogers hall, room 115. And have a good first week.

Lack of military strength necessitates draft renewal

By BRENDAN TIERNAN Skiff Columnist

When the 96th session of Congress convened in January, one of the first bills introduced was by John Cavanaugh (D-Neb.) who proposed a reinstatement of the draft. His bill would require everyone between 18 and 26 to serve in some branch of military or civil service. After some debate, Cavanaugh modified his proposal, easing the mandatory service requirement.

Cavanaugh was just one of several in Congress who recognize the weaknesses of our military, and its poor state of preparation since the end of the draft in the mid-1970's. His original proposal requiring mandatory inscription was idealistic. His modified proposal is better, though changes are still needed.

With the military running at less than 80 percent of its authorized manpower, the volunteer system is obviously not effective and the draft, in some form, should be

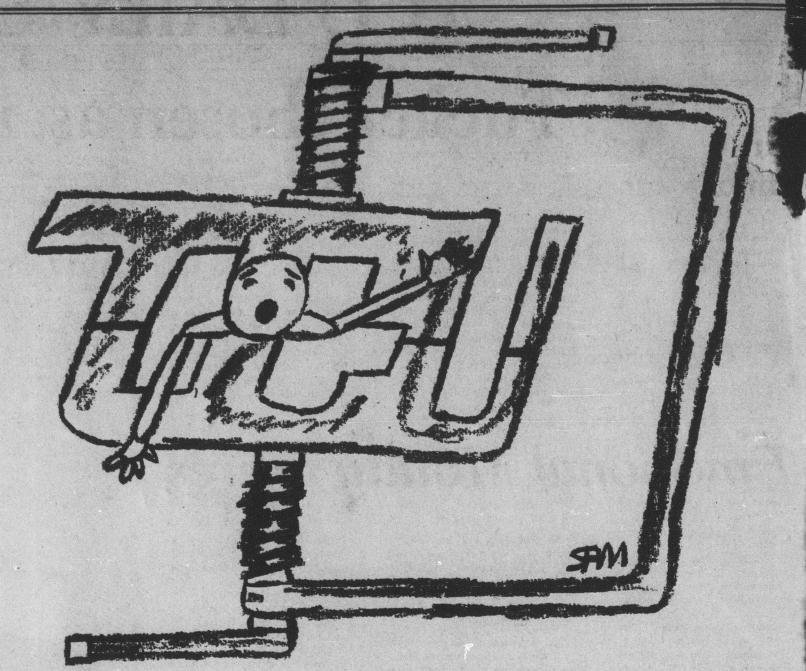
All persons should be required to register with local draft boards and take the civil service exam. Options should be available for either military or civil service, depending on the exam score.

To increase manpower, a shorter enlistment period for military service than civil service could be

All exemptions should be decreased, but options for students and delayed entry should be made available - although with tighter controls than have previously

The poor state of readiness in which our military now exists should be changed. But to require military service from everyone in an age group is wrong. Presenting options to all, while requiring some sort of service, is more reasonable.

Congress needs to recognize the potential in America's youth. The armed forces and civil service can clearly use that potential if and when Congress passes the necessary bill calling for mandatory service or



Life's not easy here for Mr. Bill

By MARTHA KIRBY

And now, boys and girls, it's time for the Mr. Bill show! Today, Mr. Bill is going to go to TCU where the grass is green and the cops are mean! Yes, kiddies, Mr. Bill is going to have a wonderful time here.

The first thing Mr. Bill has to do is ENROLL! This is a FUN and EASY thing to do! Here's Mr. Bill walking up to the Registrar's desk. OH NOOOOOO! Seems like Mr. Bill can't register because the registrar never got his letter that he was going to come this year. How could this have happ

What could have gone wrong?

Well, boys and girls, it seems as if there have been so many changes in the administrative offices that EVERYBODY is confused! You see,

Mr. Bill was going to go to graduate school this year. WELL, the graduate school is now a SEPARATE ENTITY!! Somewhere, while getting new offices and a new dean and a new format, Mr. Bill's acceptance letter got misplaced.

Mr. Bill is now walking around the campus to see some of his future professors. His dog Spot (arf, arf) loves all the kelly-green grass that was sprayed around the campus this summer by Perm-O-Green Lawn

"Gee, Spot," says Mr. Bill, "isn't it strange that there aren't any faculty members strolling the lawns today?" "Arf," says Spot. "I wonder where they all are?"

Surprise, Mr. Bill! Seems like last year there was a drop in the enrollment level of the students, so a decision was made to cut a lot of the

Here's a bigger surprise, Mr. Bill! Remember how one of the things that attracted you to TCU was the great faculty-student ratio? Well, student enrollment is way up this year! But, are there more faculty members? OH NOOOOO! All your classes are going to be like freshman level geology classes! You'll be lucky if you even see your professor, much less hear him!

Well boys and girls, it's time for Mr. Bill to go to his dormitory and get his room assignment. Here's Mr. Bill walking into Tom Brown with Spot. Sorry, Mr. Bill, Tom Brown only takes students who are elitist activists, and you don't fit.

Here's Mr. Bill walking into Clark with Spot. Sorry, Mr. Bill, there are so many incoming freshmen that there's no room for you either.

Here's Mr. Bill trying to decide whether to try Pete Wright or

Milton Daniel. Now Mr. Bill is going to Brachman. Sorry, Mr. Bill, Brachman is for nonelitist activists no room here! Spot can stay, though. Here's Mr.Bill sighing and going

to Milton Daniel with Spot.

WHOOPS! Here's Mr. Bill picking himself up off the entrance steps! Where's Spot? OH NOOOOO! Spot is trapped in the Milton Hilton because Coach Dr thinks he's a football player.

Here's Mr. Bill crying and going into Pete Wright. No room for you here, Mr. Bill! Pete Wright has been taken over by the Armed Forces!

Surprise, Mr. Bill! There's no room for you anywhere on campus! Each year the housing situation has gotten worse, but was anything ever done about it? OH NOOOOO!

Bye-bye for now kids! See you next week when Mr. Bill tries to add-

Bang, thud, TCU starts with optimistic dread

By RUTH ANN RUGG Skiff Columnist

The enthusiasts are already writing home to tell Mom about their challenging classes and fun new friends. School has started with

The realists have put off writing home until the lines at the post office wear down a bit. School has started with a dull, muffled thud.

Like the cliche says, there's good and bad in the same stew, clouds with silver linings and raindrops with roses. The starting of school is the same, both optimism and dread.

For instance, TCU studnts with a little experience won't miss a meal at the cafeteria during the first two weeks. These two weeks of the semester offer the best, most consistently edible variety of food. That's optimistic.

After these two weeks, rations are more strictly guarded and the rubber pork chops go with the gray rice into the serving trays. Any efforts to impress the wary will be abandoned. That's the catch.

Pre-registration cut down on a lot of the hassle and havoc of the first week on campus. Now students have more time to settle in, more time to check out the prospects of a social life and catch up on the summer with old friends. That's optimistic.

But pre-registration makes it hard on anyone who couldn't sign up for classes until the end of August. The coliseum isn't too crowded but the classes are. Instead of visiting and relaxing, these students mutter prayers and scan the schedule for somthing to take in place of the class that was full. That's the catch. The beginning of school means

students get away from home and become at least quasi-independent for a few months. No more curfews, no third degree the morning after a big date, no pesty little siblings wanting to tag along. That's op-

But leaving home also means moving everything anyone could possibly need or want during a semester into a room as spacious as a linen closet, as comfortable as the bunkroom of the YMCA, as aromatic as a box of cat litter in a Raid factory.

Leaving home means your little brother will completely usurp and redecorate your bedroom by the time you go home for the Thanksgiving weekend. Leaving home means Mom won't stew chicken just to get the broth for soup when you catch a cold. Go to the

health center instead for some suda fed and friendly misdiagnosis That's another catch.

And who will know whether Eller continues her affair with Paul is spite of Mark and Duchess Tyleri Will Erica complete the disco befor Tom gets out of the hospital? When school starts things like homework lunch and part-time jobs get in the way of soap operas. Besides, TCU has plenty of its own to keep u

TCU does have a new chancellor though, and that brings a promise of progress. Perhaps Dr. Tucker's coming will put an end to the stale air and hesitation about campus. In fact, the entire third floor of Sadler has been shaken down and revamped, the power reapportioned and the guard changed. That's certainly optimistic.

Older and wiser has disappeared

By BARRY MORRIS

I realized my exhuberance had

died when I got to registration. No longer did I pride myself in being the 58th in line at 7:30 a.m. the day I was to register.

Upperclassmen had always groaned about registering. Youthful me, who was so "into" college, groaned just like a seasoned veteran too last week

It wasn't like last semester. What seems like years ago, I felt at least some sense of comraderie as we all crawled through the

registration line.

They herded us through like cows one January morning. We continually ran into old friends and

new, soon-to-be Tri Delts alike, each face etched with smiles through the complaining voices.

The bookstore, too, harbored excitement. We could go home to our roommates, trying to exaggerate just the slightest bit about how much time we did spend in line, how much our books cost and why it was better to buy TCU

supplies at another supply store. But somehow, all that wasn't

around last week. I filed through the line, com-plaining as I filled out my seventh stupid little green card, rebuking myself for passing one of those check stations I pass each semester.

I came in late, not worrying about being on time at all. I had no place

else to be, but I wanted out of registration quickly. I traversed the coliseum thrice.

each time for different, dumb little It's funny. This was the first time I had a class I wanted that was already closed. Surely it wasn't

because of my attitude.? The bookstore was slightly more confusing. Somehow, I wanted the Insurance books to follow the Marketing books in the alphabetized stacks. I was annoyed when I discovered how dumb it was to look for Stat books when they

were right in front of my nose. I didn't even smile at the poor giri ringing up her 269th set of books

freshmen still find excitement —but

By CARRIE CASSELL

At times I can't help but feel that some strange force is using my life as an outlet for its sense of humor. My first few days at TCU were a classic example.

The very first day, I moved into all three floors of Jarvis simultaneously. The piles of plaster on the floor weren't encouraging, neither was the non-air conditioned heat of my new home. But I think it was the wheelbarrow I passed in

room 105 that really depressed me.
Adjusting to dorm life wouldn't have been so bad, if only the dorm had been adjusted for me. All my earthly possessions were put in the

care of my hall director on the first floor, while my pillow and I spent two nights on the third floor.

Meanwhile, workmen were living in my actual room, on the second floor. It was a very cozy arrangement all around. If not for the encouragement of my hall director and R.A., I might still be wandering the stairways like some displaced spirit.

During all this uproar over my sleeping arrangements, my daylight hours were spent out on the drill field. I learned all about short rears, double rears and segue turns as I became a marching "Horned

One evening, however, a fellow basic trainee and I were almost late

for practice. As we scurried along, taxi pulled up to the curb.

"How do I get to Sherley Hall? the driver asked.

"See that one-way sign on I other side of the second tree fr the left?" I said," Well, you go the street behind it until you con to a place where you can either tu right or keep on going.

"So instead you turn right, and you look to the left at about, of 45 degree angle, which is about o'clock if you're going clockwise the twelve, then there it is!"

"Look lady," he said, o confused, "I'll give you both a ride to wherever you're going.

don't you just point it out to me?'
That seemed the simplest solut

The TCU double sp and ID no Rogers Ha

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Editor's note Housing inst windows in wooden ones.

By NEAL, SH **Guest Columnist**

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ALSO typists graphic Student Monday afternoo around c Room

Dan R 921-70

Inspired waste bothers money-conscious student

Editor's note: During the summer Housing installed new aluminum windows in Jarvis to replace old wooden ones. We received this guest column in response.

By NEAL SHIELD **Guest Columnist**

I was thinking today about how appropriate Sadler Hall would look with aluminum siding. Granted, it would look a bit foolish, but now-adays that only seems to enhance the desirability of any so-called improvements.

Best of all, it would be frightfully expensive, allowing the school to spend great gobs of excess cash without wreaking havoc on any of the more attractive buildings on campus.

This type of reckless spending is necessary, you see, because, when a private institution goes begging or attempts to justify the latest increase an embarrassment.

You might think that things would have to get pretty dire before the school would have to resort to putting siding on a brick building, but recent events have shown that years of waste have actually begun to exhaust the possibilities.

Sadler Hall itself should (and obviously does) serve as an inspiration to anyone seeking ways to waste money. When it was built, before they could even lay the first brick, it was necessary to destroy a perfectly good dormitory.

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Necessary did I say? The school owned a plethora of land within a stone's throw of the place where Sadler Hall now stands and where Clark Hall then stood. Let's just say it was done.

Then to make sure Sadler was the prominent building and the only one in a central position with columns, they butchered (at great expense) the front of Reed Hall and tore down Goode Hall for good

Some might say that Clark and Goode were no longer serviceable, but they were built at the same time out of the same materials and on the same basic plan as Jarvis Hall. Jarvis has served admirably for the twenty years since.

In carrying on what seems to be a tradition of wasteful spending and blantant disregard for the aesthetics of the campus, the current occupants of Sadler Hall saw fit to rip all the windows out of Jarvis and replace them with the cheaper aluminum kind. In other words they bought windows for a building that already had windows.

It is this sort of cavalier spending that drives tuition up and makes TCU inaccessible or undesirable to students who might otherwise spend their education dollars here.

Even if money were no object, the school should realize that there is rumored to be both a shortage of energy and metals in this country and everywhere else. No matter how in tuition, large bank balances are painful it might be, conservation measures such as reasonable thermostat settings and leaving well enough alone might be in order.

> Of course, you don't have to paint aluminum windows. But consider the track record of this University for tearing down perfectly good buildings and the ease with which this can done since aluminum windows effectively block any historical recognition of Jarvis.

I expect that these windows will have to be stored in a warehouse and not painted for over a hundred years before we can break even.

But there is a bright spot. Although you and I might not be able to afford next semester's tuition, these windows are said to fit a bit tighter and therefore save

However, this could have been accomplished with a pittance worth weatherstripping. And besides, with the way they heat the buildings around here, those windows will probably be open most of the time

kee comes 'home' to Texas

By SUSAN WALKER Skiff Columnist

Flying to school from New York to Fort Worth lost its novelty for me several flights ago. Misplaced luggage and disrupted arrivaldeparture schedules contributed to my change of heart. The adventure was, of course, gone with the DC-

But flying as a hobby began to disinterest me long before it became a game of chance. I had started to look for ways to jazz up my hours in the clouds. After eliminating all criminal options, I was left with little else to do but enjoy the tur-

So when it was time to hit the skyways again I decided to leave the flying to Super Chicken and Underdog. I shouldn't have. You see, the alternative to a 747 was my zany Aunt Evelyn and her van. Not that I'm complaining - I had as much fun as I could handle and more than enough thrills and spills to quench my thirst for excitement. I guess it was just too large a dose to get all at once.

It was a long drive, and Evelyn was more entertainment than any

foreign flick at forty thousand feet could ever be. But she was all business. Yessiree - she was driving home and she certainly wasn't going to waste her time riding on the bumper of some fool who wouldn't exceed 70 m.p.h.

It was only her healthy respect for "Smokies" and some warnings from her CB buddies that slowed her down at all. Twice. Both times were after "Lucky Lady" had manuevered our van into a convoy of funloving truckers. She declined various invitations to "stop and fool around a while" because we had finally crossed the great divide: the one separating Texas from the rest of the world. She could smell home

- Houston - and the aroma somehow or other increased the pressure of her foot on the ac-

I had long since stopped worrying about how fast we were going. Before I had much of a chance to start in again, we were whizzing past the "Texas Christian University City Zoo" sign. I couldn't help but remember the first time I'd seen

I flew to school as a freshman and

from my seat by the window I had a good view as the plane circled D-FW airport. If it was possible, I would've gone home then . I already yearned for pine trees and green grass. The cacti and rolling miles of brown grass looked pitiful. Besides, even if I could get used to Texas, I doubted I'd adjust to the Texan ego. That is, if my Aunt Evelyn was any

indication. And she was. The first girl I met in my dorm was a down-home-Texan, a real southern belle. I said hello, in that cute way that shy freshman have. She answered in that slow-asmolasses Texan drawl, "Oh no; exaggerated, but I found out another damn Yankee.'

Quite a few of my naive northern beliefs were challenged that first look forward to the coming year as semester. I never realized that Texas was synonymous with heaven. I also out by my dorm and sped off. learned the Texan "truth" about New York: it is a colony of Texas

Well, I might have been a little gullible that first year but I just couldn't swallow all of the Texan status and became damn proud of

being a "damn yankee."
When I wasn't defending my

northern honor, I was living an average TCU life. You know, going to class if my alarm went off on time, sleeping occasionally, eating (if that's what you'd call it), and carousing. Oh yeah, studying too.

A few of us studied while we were carousing. Some things even a freshman wouldn't believe without seeing it firsthand. I probably wouldn't have thought of throwing a coke machine out the window it it ate my quarter. Someone from Milton Daniel did. I thought the Pete Wright-Tom Brown feud was all in fun, and probably very otherwise.

But that was last year. I began to Evelyn tossed me and my luggage

I looked around.it seemed the same. It only took a few days to break myself of the habit of walking back to my old dorm. My new roommate asked me what my last doctrines. I outgrew my freshman name was today, but I'm sure that won't take long for her to get used to either. After all, I got used to Texas. It just took a while.

SUSAN B ANTHONY ON THE FUD SIDE OF A MACHO EAGLE!! ANOTHER SNIVELING ATTEMPT TO REESTABLISH YOUR WANING SENSE OF MALE SUPERIORITY, EH? YOU DOTHIS TO TAUNT ME!!!

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Person to deliver TCU DAILY SKIFF Tuesday through Friday before 8 a.m. class begins. Good wages, little time involved. Needs to have transportation.

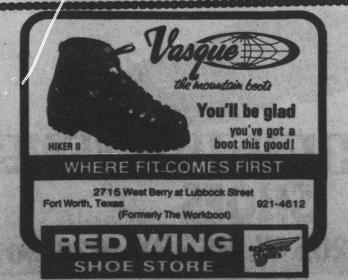
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TCU STUDENT TICKET POLICY

Ticket Office Phone - 921-7967 1. HOME FOOTBALL GAMES (TCU STADIUM):

A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student

B. If you loose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the business office for \$10.00.

C. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - Both your ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game

D. TCU students are admitted only through the STUDENT GATE at the South End of the East Stands.

E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is

allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID

F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.

G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price, (\$8.50)

2. ORGANIZATION SEATING (minimum of 20 members)

A. Organizations on campus may pick up blocks of tickets in Section X at the Coliseum Ticket Office in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. One or two persons may represent the group and present the ID cards for the organization. All tickets for the group must be picked up MOnday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Section X tickets are located near the 30-yard line.)

B. Those organizations wishing to obtain tickets between the 40 and 50 yard lines (Section W) must pick up tickets at the Stadium Ticket Office (located on the East Side of the stadium) from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be necessary that one student pick

up no more than six tickets with six ID Cards. 3. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):

A. The ticket office for student tickets for HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.

B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY × THURSDAY 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

4. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:

A. All tickets for intersectional (non-conference) games are full price and should be purchased early. Our ticket allotment is limited. (BUY

B. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available ONLY THE WEEK OF THE GAME.

 These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for STUDENTS.
 YOU WILL NEED YOUR ID CARD TO PURCHASE THE TICKET AND FOR ADMISSION TO THE GAME.

3. These tickets are available at the Coliseum ticket office until noon Wednesday. NOTE: All out of town tickets are mailed back on Wednesday prior to Saturday's game









TRADITION - Vonnie Mahugh, Jarvis dorm president, is welcomed in the usual manner by Tom Brown and Jarvis residents.

There's no room left in the dorm

When the dorms opened Aug. 25, 85 students had no place to live, according to Pat Arnn, TCU Reservations Coordinator.

Yesterday there were still approximately 30 students without rooms Housing Director Don Mills

With nearly 100 percent occupancy in dormitories campuswide, Arnn said, 2774 students have

been assigned rooms, although some are temporary assignments. Approximately 90 percent of the resident assistants and admissions counselors who traditionally have private rooms have been assigned roommates in order to provide maximum housing. They will be the first people "to be given back their rooms." she said.

Currently, Housing officials expect enough cancellations and noshows to accommodate the students still waiting for campus housing, Arnn said. In the interim, out-oftown students without a place to stay are being taken care of by friends, host families and campus faculty and staff.

The gas situation and availability of off-campus housing have contributed to the housing problem, Arnn said. In addition, the percentage of upperclassmen staying on campus has increased.

"Apartments are very scarce and expensive this year for those upperclassmen who traditionally move off campus," Arnn explained. Also, many commuting students,

worried about gas prices and availabilty, have moved on campus for the first time, she said.

No plans have been made to build new dorms or open up additional rooms to ease the housing shortage, according to Arnn, "because we probably won't have 100 percent occupancy. Until we're able to demonstrate actual need, a demand well above 100 percent occupancy" for several years, it's unlikely any major project-such as new dormitories-will be undertaken, she



CALENDAR

Wednesday

8 p.m. TCU Tonight Show with comedian Tom Parks and campus guest stars, STudent Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

9:30 p.m. - Mass at Shalom Catholic Community, 3059 Odessa St. (behind the Rickel Center tennis courts).

Thursday

8 p.m. — Allen Funt with "The Best of Candid Camera," Ed Landreth Auditorium, \$1 (free with TCU ID).

Friday

Noon - Chapel service with Dr. Jack Arvin, director of TCU housing

administration, speaking.

5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight -'Tommy," movie, in the TCU ballroom Admission 75 cents.

SKIFF

Sitter needed for 9 - year - old girl weekdays 3:40 to 6:40. Close to campus. Call after 6:30 or weekends 923 - 6634.

ROOMMATE

Female Roommate. Senior, graduate to share 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, central air. Edgecliff Village. Call Debbie 293-8985 or 293-5289. \$175.

Fall Greek fraternity pledges announced

TCU Greek fraternities pledged a total of 120 men in formal rush last week. Pledges received their bids on Wed., Aug. 29.

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledged Mike Atkinson, Darrell Burns, Vincent Fondren, John Ladd, John McKnight, Jim Pierson and Matt Upchurch.

Sigma Chi fraternity pledges are John Arnot, Phil Bland, Mark Blomeyer, Bob Bolster, Clint Bullard, David Dean Jeff DeArmon, Paul Desmond, Steve Dixon, John Doull, and Donald Hardy.

Also Clint Hendricks, Duke Johnston, John Johnston, Mark Knight. Mark Manning, Tom

Meagher, David Morris, Ted Robertson, Danny Scheffler, Brad Sondock, David Steinbarth and Mike Wheaton.

Pledges of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are George Ayres, Walt Brodish, Larry Cooke, Frank Diver, Kirk George, Gary Hail, John Hickok, Bobby Knox, Martin Lemon, and Shawn Maesel.

Also Steve Nicklas, Jim McKinley, Dave Ogden, Brad Prickett, Jim Quirk, David Schwartz, John Kennedy and Allan Hedger.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Kirk Alland, Bryan Benbow, Gregg Bjork, Ron Bruss, Kent Cochran,

Chris Curtis, Cris Johansen, Roger

Necessary

Alta Mere

Henze, Arthur Hogg, Dave Izzo, Brad Jacobsen, Buster Foster, David Laing, Mark Mash and Mike Mash. Also Lewis McDermott, Trey Miller, Kelly O'Donnell, Mike

Ogelsby, David Owen, David Prewitt, Bradley G. Reno, Tom Redichs, Scott Ruck, Mike Schwinn, Howard Vogt and Tom Lowe. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are

John Bailey, Tom Barrett, Chris Deal, Ricky DuPriest, George Elledge, Brett Harbison, Kelley Hill, Robby Robinson, Andy Spence, Craig Wade, Pete Wells, Bruce Womack and Darrell Fowler.

Pledges of Delta Tau Delta are Chris Baumbach, Bill Beckman,

Bob Carlson, Andy Gordon, James Hyland, Tom Laker, Gregory Marx, David Morrissey, Rick Murphy, and Lee Odon.

Also Mark Pappas, Dan Ray, Ed Slavin, Kelye Stites, Lee Taylor and Scott Thompson.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges are Drew Adams, Steve Cofoid, Kyle King, Marc Kline, Jim Lott, Brent McCuiston, Charles Moore, Scott Mullins, Kent Newsom, Scott Olson, Tim Rife, Charles St. Germain and Rick Tittle.

Pledges of Phi Gamma Delta are John Choyce, Christopher Hauck and Larry Parsons.



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3051 S. University Drive 927-5031 Two doors from TCU Theater





SOUTH PAD assessing its loss business and red year's income. 'It's a terrible Padre Island To Drizzle and ended hopes for

AP order

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Art Carved Tra custom designed detail...the classic

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Afte Working on •\$3.75 per ho

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Padre Island counts losses

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas - The tourist industry began assessing its losses yesterday from an oil spill that scared away summer business and reduced Labor Day weekend revenues to a fraction of last

"It's a terrible disappointment," said Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau.

Drizzle and cloudy skies along the Texas Coast most of Monday ended hopes for a last-minute surge of vacationers.

AP ordered from Iran

TEHRAN, Iran - The Iranian government ordered The Associated Press Tuesday to close its Tehran office until a new correspondent can be accredited officially through the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Ali Behzadnia, foreign press chief of the Ministry of National Guidance, said AP reporting of fighting in western Iran between government troops and Kurdish rebels had been "basically untrue" in the previous 48 hours.

"We are unable to verify the AP reports and the government has denied them totally,"he said. He also criticized the "general tone" of AP reporting but said he was not obligated to give a full explanation of the government's decision.

Newhouse's car stolen

DALLAS, Texas - Thieves stole a car that belonged to fullback Robert Newhouse of the Dallas Cowboys Monday while it was parked near the front door of their home.

Mrs. Newhouse said the blue Mercedes was loaded with infant equipment such as strollers and baby car seats the Newhouses used for their 6-month-old twin girls.

Police said the thieves apparently 'hot-wired' the ignition.

Carter still sure of US

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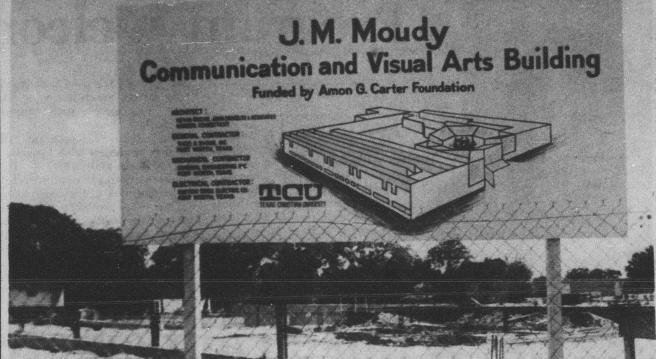
295

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Carter, back at the White House after an extended rest, says his vacation travels may have strengthened his confidence in America and convinced him that "the spirit of our country is still intact."

State weekend deaths total 41

AUSTIN, Texas - Traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend killed 4! persons, the Department of Public Safety announced

Although the final toll was four more than the 37 estimated, DPS Col. Wilson Speir said it was still less than the 45 killed during the same holiday period last year.



Moudy building rises as planned

The J.M. Moudy Communications building, now less than 10 percent finished, is set for completion by September, 1981. Basic foundations and below-foundation plumbing have been laid and, so far, construction costs have been kept within the budget, according to Sydney Padgett of Physical Plant.

The building will house the departments of Journalism, Speech, Radio-TV-Film, and Drama. It should provide better facilities for all departments dealing with communication.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Davis trial prosecutors review recordings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Prosecutors wove into evidence Tuesday a tape recording in which they say millionaire defendant Cullen Davis ordered his divorce judge killed.

"The man is here to put the... judge away," FBI informant David McCrory told Davis during the Aug. 18, 1978 meeting outside a Fort Worth restaurant.

"Do the judge, and then his wife, and that would be it," Davis instructed McCrory after debating the prices and priorities of a contract killer.

The judge presiding over the murder solicitation trial rules Tuesday the jury could hear the Davis, 45, a Fort Worth in-

dustrialist, is accused of plotting the murder of Judge Joe Eidson and others, including the defendant's exwife, Priscilla, 38. Davis insists he was framed.

The Aug. 18 tape includes several exchanges in which the one-time pool-shooting buddies discuss the techniques and targets for mass

Davis balked at a \$100,000 price tag for the killing of Eidson and

McCrory suggested an alternate victim for the non-existent hit man. "And now Priscilla is a different story," he said. "He'd rather do

Priscilla than the judge. He says he can do it easy. Davis: "Huh, like hell."

McCrory: "Well." Davis: "Priscilla's always got

something around her. . . the judge doesn't.' McCrory: "You know, the way we talked about doing it. He doesn't

see that to be any problem.' In another segment, Davis suggested he wanted Beverly Bass killed first. Miss Bass, 21, was one of the three accusing witnesses at the

defendant's 1977 murder trial. "You're sure that's the one you want to go. . . "McCrory asked.

"That's the one that makes sense to me right now, yeah, due to the current circumstances," Davis replied.

Although acquitted of killing his stepdaughter, Davis was facing a series of civil suits last year stemming from the 1976 shooting spree at his Fort Worth mansion.

Miss Bass and her boyfriend, Bubba Gavrel, 24, loomed as major plaintiff witnesses.

care accessories.

3050 University Drive S. 927-5311

Gavrel, wounded in the mansion shootings, has a \$13 million civil suit pending against the defendant.

McCrory advised Davis on Aug. 18 that his phantom hit man might kill Miss Bass, Gavrel, and Gavrel's father at the same time.

"He might take a bunh of them off at once...he's that kind of person," McCrory said.

"He may just. . . get a bunch of it over with at once.'

"That suits the expletive out of me," Davis replied.

Davis testified at an earlier trial he never intended that anyone be killed. He said he discussed the proposed murders in an effort to expose a purported extortion scheme.

The first trial ended with a hung

Library hours

Monday-Thursday-7:45 a.m.midnight

Friday-7:45 - 6:00 Saturday-9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday-2:00 p.m. - midnight

Cafeteria hours

SNACK BAR Monday - Friday-8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MAIN CAFETERIA

Monday - Friday-7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.

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Friday dinner-4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday-8 a.m. - 8:30

WORTH HILLS

Monday - Friday-7:30 - 9:30 a.m., 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30

Friday dinner-4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday-II a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday-Il a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday - Friday-7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 -



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WINNER'S CIRCLE - Skiff photo editor Danny Biggs won first place this summer in the Houston Chronicle Amateur Photo contest with his portrait of his younger brother and sister. He receives \$50 and a chance at the Kodak International Photo Contest. Kriste and Jeff Biggs are the kids in the

Program 'welcomes' freshmen

By STACY BEDDINGFIELD Staff Writer

Carol Patton has become a "trauma" fighter. Operation Welcome is her secret weapon.

Patton, director of University Advisement, says the purpose of the program is to help freshmen adjust to campus life, a need that has been overlooked at TCU for too long.

"I saw freshmen students coming into my office not only bogged down with academic problems, but also with the loneliness and adjustment problems a freshman often goes through. It's hard to do well in your studies, much less enjoy your new life, under such strained conditions."

To initiate the program, 234 random freshmen were assigned a big brother and sister - TCU students who underwent interviews to become part of the program last spring. The freshmen were also assigned a family from the Fort Worth area - husband and wife alums interested in retaining their involvment with TCU.

According to Patton, big sisters and brothers are available to help the freshmen with problems of any kind. They are there to assist the student with his or her schedule . . . or to just be a friend. Theoretically, the alum family provides a home atmosphere for the student.

"Operation Welcome gives freshmen a sense of security," big sister Carol Madeley said. "It lets him know he's always got someone to go to with a problem. The alum families have been great - they seem to really be getting into their new roles.'

In the eyes of its originators, the program doesn't benefit only

Operation Welcome also gives the alums in the area a chance to get involved with TCU, according to Patton."The alums are given a

chance to really give something to TCU. Anyone can sign a check. Buy these families are giving time, effort and care to TCU, something money

If the program is successful this year, those involved hope they can spread Operation Welcome so that in the future an entire freshman class could benefit from the

CAN'T do," she pointed out.

Roach anticipates House revival

By NANCYLEE NOVELL Staff Writer

Pam Roach is ready to raise the dead this semester-or at least arouse some spirit in a seemingly benign Student House of Representatives. "I wouldn't mind a good fight,"

Roach confessed. "It'd be fun!" Elected president in the fall of 1978, Roach is a senior finance major from Fort Worth who will

serve as president until December. According to Roach, the lack of student involvement, both in the House and campus-wide, is a major concern this semester. "Now is a perfect time for TCU to make some changes," she said, citing the adjustment to a new chancellor as an example.

"The House's biggest problem is that they didn't fail one bill all semester," Roach said, "I could've

'There's definitely a leadership problem... there's not enough.

gotten up there and said anything to them and they probably would have

One of the more noticeable disappointments to the House last semester, the defeat of the proposed House reapportionment, was also its greatest success, Roach believes.

'So many students got involved," she said. More voted in the reapportionment uproar than voted in the regular House elections, she said, "maybe they didn't agree, but they took the time to get involved."

Roach hopes to re-evaluate the House this semester, focusing on reapportionment and committee structure and functions.

"I plan to tell them (the representatives) very early in the semester what I thought was wrong last semester," she said,"I just think it's ridiculous" to sit up there Tuesday afternoons rubberstamping all legislation that is introduced.

Roach believes the House also needs to evaluate its role as a money-giver. The primary function in many university student governments is that of an overgrown appropriations committee, and she feels the TCU House needs to set up definite guidelines in

Another of her goals is to encourage more leadership in the House, Roach said, although she is not sure how to achieve this.

"There's definitely a leadership problem. . . there's not enough," she said, "and it really concerns me."

Major personnel changes over summer campus-

The University made several major academic staff changes during the summer, including one new Associate Dean of the University, five other deans and five departmental chairman. New University and ROTC personnel were also appointed.

Dr. William Koehler, former

acting dean of the Graduate School, has been appointed Associate Dean of the University. He will also serve as vice president of the TCU Research Foundation.

Don Mills, Associate Dean of Students, is now also Director of Residential Living and Housing.

Dr. Priscilla Tate, former

associate dean of Graduate Studies, is now associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Edward A. Johnson is the new dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business. He is the former dean and professor of management of the college of business at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Former associate professor of nursing Joan Goe has been appointed assistant dean of Harris* School of Nursing.

Jewel Potter, former assistant dean of Admissions, has been appointed acting dean of Admissions. Dr. Stanley Trachtenberg has been appointed chairman of the

English department. A professor of English at Northeastern University in Boston since 1969, he is a former senior editor for both MacMillan and Crown Publishing companies.

Former associate professor of journalism Dr. Doug Newsom is now chairman of the journalism department.

Dr. John Loud, former associate professor of Russian, has been appointed chairman of the Modern Language department.

Dr. David Addis has been named chairman of the mathematics department. He is a former associate professor of mathematics.

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CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday:

Wednesday:

9:30 a.m.—Bible Study 11:00 a.m. -- Worship

5:45 p.m.—College Rap

7:00 p.m.—Worship

12:30 p.m.—Dialogue (Free Lunch & Bible Study) At TCU—BSU 3001 Cockrell—South of Science Bldg.

5:30-6:00 p.m.-Dinner (\$1.50)

6:05 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RETREATS • STUDENT ADOPTION MINISTRY • FELLOWSHIPS

Jim Haskell-University Minister

A 5 kilometer be held Saturda benefit the TCU Students are b

enter the race, proceeds will go behind Daniel-M TCU Athleti Windegger says the run, which is the TCU Athleti go towards res

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By Hal Bock **AP Sports Writer**

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SPORTS

slated to aid track team

A 5 kilometer run (3.1 miles) will be held Saturday, September 15 to benefit the TCU Track Program.

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Students are being encouraged to enter the race, from which the proceeds will go to repair the track behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger says that proceeds from the run, which is being sponsored by the TCU Athletic Department, will go towards resurfacing the TCU Scheduled for Sep. 15

The race will begin at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. for the runners. The entry fee is \$4 before Sep. 8, and \$5 after that date. Race packets will be available at the race from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

The track at TCU has been the subject of much attention recently. T-shirts will be given to all en-It is the only track in the Southwest trants, and Windegger says that all entry fees are tax deductable.

addition, it is such bad shape that the team has been forced to move their practices to Farrington Field.

Registration forms are available at the TCU Athletic Office, located in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and at many area Sporting Goods stores.

Completed forms and entry fees should be mailed to TCU Track Run, 6076 Wrigley Way, Ft. Worth, Conference which is not made of an Texas, 76133. Checks should be all-weather, artificial surface. In made payable to TCU Track Run.

While Rangers go through slump

Royals climb to top of AL West

By Hal Bock **AP Sports Writer**

There was a strech of about two weeks right before the All-Star Game when the Kansas City Royals looked like a bunch of used-up beer league players.

initely a leadership "We lost seven games in a row, won one, then lost seven more,' recalled Manager Whitey Herzog. "And you know what? The game we won we had to score three runs in the ninth inning to do it. The other

ones we lost weren't close. Then Herzog paused and allowed himself a grin.

"I went two weeks withour giving a sign," he said.

That was cruel and unusual punishment for a man who learned his craft from Casey Stengel and who, despite competition from people like Gene Mauch and Earl Weaver, could be the American League Manager of the Year.

Here we are in September, and Herzog has the Royals in the race. If they win, it will be the fourth straight divisional title and they would be the only defending champion in the play-offs, now that Los Angeles and Philadelphia in the National League, and the New York Yankees in the AL have fallen upon

The Royals have floundered near the bottom of AL statistics in such vital areas as earned run average and team defense, and drifted 10 and one-half games behind at one

"It was a tremendous collapse by our pitching staff," said Herzog, "but I figured they'd pitch good before and they could pitch good Slowly, the Royals began turning

it around. They got plenty of help from their neighbors to the west, as California did a mini-El Foldo.

"Everybody in the West has been inconsistant," said Herzog. "So how can you know what'll happen from here on in? The comeback was a credit to our players. They never let up. They kept battling. You've got to have character. Isn't that what

Prizes will not be based on the

order of finish in the race, but

surprise bonuses will be given to

random finishers.

Their pitching staff certainly tested Kansas City's supply of that commodity.

"We gave up 82 runs in seven games and we won two of them." said Herzog, delivering the details like a man retelling a bad dream. "The games we won were 11-10, and 12-11 in extra innings," he said. 'It wasn't pretty.'

As September arrived, the Royals reached first place, at least temporarily. There was an omen-like atmosphere about the accomplishment, even though they slipped back a day or two later. It was as if the Royals had just showed the Angels this would be an interesting final month.

"I like our situation," said Herzog. "I'll take my chances from

If you're looking for an edge in this final month, it might belong to the Royals, because they've been through the half-pennant race before. Three times, in fact.

Now Herzog faces the possibility of an October without the Yankees. He thinks he can handle their ab-

Dinner set

The TCU Alumni Association will host a "kickoff" for alumni and friends of Texas Christian University on September 15, prior to that night's season opener against

The pre-game event, which will include the Fort Worth and Dallas chapters of the Alumni Association, is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Winner's Circle Eatery in the 1849 Village on University Drive.

September 11 is the dealine for

Thomas named Associate Director

Mel Thomas, one of the more successfulgolf coaches in TCU history, resigned after the close of last season to become Associate Director of

Thomas first joined the TCU Athletic Department in 1971, and has held several positions, including equipment manager and coordinator of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum activities.

He was promoted to his present position following the resignation of Ted Hajek last January.

Fred Warren has been hired to replace Thomas as TCU's Men's and Women's Golf Coach.

Dierker hired as new assistant SID

Charles Dierker joined TCU's staff on June 15, when he was named assistant sports information director.

Dierker, a 1979 graduate of Oklahoma State University, worked as a student assistant in the SID office at OSU for three years. During his first 1 † years there, he worked with Peskey Hill, TCU's Sports Information Director, while Hill was assistant SID at OSU.

Dierker, a Tulsa native, also worked with TCU Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth and his staff while they were at OSU.

Upon graduation from OSU, Dierker became sports editor for the Clairmore, OK. newspaper. After only two weeks at that post, he hired by Hill and came to TCU.

Dry adds four coaches to football staff

TCU Football Coach F.A. Dry added four additional assistant coaches to his staff. They are Jerry Cramer, Scooter Huntsberry, Pete Cordelli, and Tony Marciano.

Cramer, who will help with the defensive backs, played football last year for Oklahoma State University. He is a native of Lubbock.

Huntsberry will assist defensive line coach Jamie Hunter this season. Huntsberry is from Ft. Worth.

Cordelli, who joined the staff in time for spring practice, has been working with the quarterbacks. He came from Arkansas, where he has been an assistant to Lou Holtz for the past two years. He is a 1977

graduate of North Carolina State. Marciano, who is a fourth cousin of former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, will be working with the offensive line.

Two head coaches join Women's Athletics

TCU's Women's Athletics Department has added two new head coaches to their staff. Kenneth Davis will direct the Women's Basketball team, while Betty Sue Wert will direct Women's Tennis.

Davis, who comes to the Frogs from Hill County Jr. College, started putting the women through workouts yesterday. The Baylor graduate has coached in the high school and college ranks for several years.

Wert, one of the top ameteur players in the nation, spent the summer as one of the directors at the Tennis Academy of Texas, which was held at North Texas State University. She takes over a young and promising



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John Grace, TCU's new of Sports Director Promotions.

Tryouts are set

TCU students have known years, is

John Grace, TCU's Director of Sports Promotions, says the University has ordered a new costume, in a totally new style, and is looking for a student to wear it.

'We are looking for someone who will be proud to deal with the costume," says Grace, adding that the mascot will help create a fun atmosphere at the games.

We don't have a name for the mascot yet," said Grace. "Just call it 'Super Frog' for now.'

The mascot's costume is being designed and built by the same company responsible for the costume of the San Diego Padres'

around the National League for his antics during the game.

Grace says that the TCU mascot will do more than just go crazy on the field. He will also make promotional appearences around the area, helping Grace promote 'Frog Fever.'

"We are looking for someone who will be comfortable at the game, at a hospital, or at a cocktail dinner," says Grace. "We need someone who is adaptable."

Interviews for anyone interested in becoming the TCU mascot will be held on Thursday, September 6, at 3 p.m., in the Varsity Club Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



OUTTA MY WAY!- Richard Humphrey (93) finds himself being pushed out of the way as the team goes through a drill during a recent information and photos, page 9.

practice. Humphrey is a 6-2, 235 pound junior from Tulsa Memorial High School. For more

Trick play spurs Dallas

Dallas (AP)-- Ron Springs prepared for his National Football League passing debut long before he signed on with the Dallas Cowboys.

'We worked on the halfback pass at Ohio State all the time," said Springs. "But Woody Hayes would never let me throw it in a game.

He got his chance Sunday when Cowboy Coach Tom Landry called his number on the halfback pass. Springs rolled to his left, pulled up, and launched a left-handed, 30-yard touchdown strike to Tony Hill in Dallas' 22-21 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In training camp, Coach Landry came up to me one day and said he

wanted me to throw the ball some.

"I threw the pass again four times last week in practice and completed three of them. I thought I might get a chance to throw it against the Cardinals," Springs said.

Springs, one of seven rookies who made the 1979 Dallas roster, said he got excited when Landry called the play "Fire Toss 28 halfback pass" in the fourth quarter.

'I thought, 'Hey, that's my play.' I took the pitch like it was going to be a run, then glanced at the St. Louis secondary. Sure enough, they took the bait and Tony was running free. All I had to do was get the ball out there," said Springs.

738-2121

Springs played sparingly his senior year because of injury, and the Cowboys drafted him in the fifth round. Landry was so impressed with Springs that he inserted the rookie into the starting lineup ahead of 13-year veteran Preston Pearson.

Asked to compare the difference in playing for the tempestuous Hayes and the calm Landry, Springs said: "Well, Coach Landry is a cool guy. He gets on me like I was a veteran, but it's always low-key.

"Woody would hit you. Or, at least he would try. I always ducked."



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Stamp (10) expected to September Jones (18),

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Now I

Work and more work

The players have been back practicing since August 14th, with the two-a-day workouts continuing right up until the day classes started.

Coach F.A. Dry tried something different this year, as he held practices at 9:30 a.m., then 7:30 p.m., to avoid the mid-summer Texas heat. Dry also explained that the time between practices gave the players a chance to rest a little bit more.

Also, since the Frog's first five games this year, four home games and a road game, are under the lights, Dry said that the chance to practice under the lights was also an advantage.

The Frogs are hoping to improve upon last year's 2-9 record, with both victories coming ih non-conference

road games. After only four home games last year, the Frog's schedule this year calls for six, which should help many of the youngsters on the team.

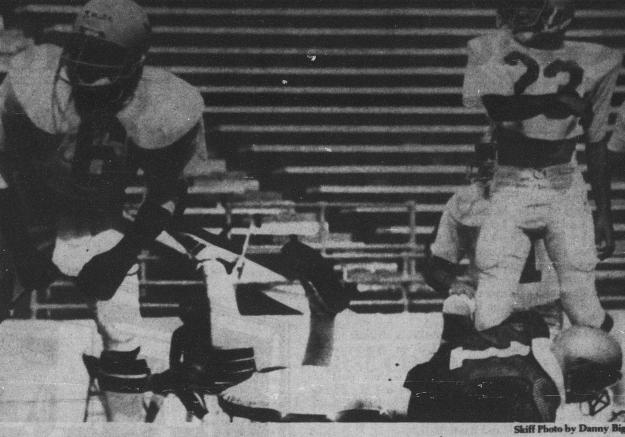
TCU's first game of the year is next Saturday, September 15, when they host the SMU Mustangs. The TCU Athletic Department is hoping for a crowd of 35,000 for match. In the meantime, the players continue to work and strain to get ready for the tough road ahead.

Tomorrow, TCU Daily Skiff Sports Writer Matt Keith will begin a five-part preview of the Frogs and their prospects for the upcoming season. Also tomorrow, TCU Daily Skiff will begin previewing the competition for the Frogs this in the Southwest Con-



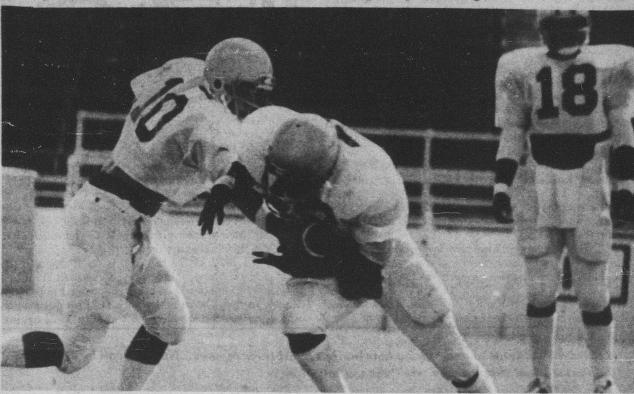
On the right, sophomore quarterback Steve Stamp (10) practices his hand-offs. Stamp is expected to be the starting quarterback come September 15. Watching the action is Reuben Jones (18), who was the Oklahoma High

School Player of the Year last year. Meanwhile (above) Willie Williams (53) smothers a ball carrier under his 6-6, 235-pound frame as Charlie Abel (47) and Steve Williams (77) look on.



THERE IT GOES- Kenneth Bener (1) dives, but fails to block a Greg Porter (23) field goal attempt as Jimmy Allen (6) looks for someone

to block. Porter hit 7 of 9 field goals last year, and also caught a touchdown pass after a fake field goal against Oregon.



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Grace bringing Frog Fever to Fort Worth

By KARL JACOBSON Sports Editor

For the past two years, 'Mustang Mania' has bombarded the media in the Metroplex, leaving the impression that SMU athletics were the greatest thing since the invention of the football, and that SMU was the only school in the Metroplex.

It worked. The Mustangs, with the same football record as the year before, increased their average attendance from 26,000 to 51,960, the third largest increase in NCAA history. In addition, they set two single game basketball attendance records with only an 11-16 record.

As the mania continues in Dallas, John Grace thinks it is time to spread some fever around Ft. Worth. Frog Fever.

"I want to change the community's attitude about TCU. I want them to see TCU as excellence in Acedemics and Athletics."

Promoting community awareness is only part of Grace's job as TCU's first Director of Sports Promotions. Grace is also trying to increase ticket sales and increase attendance at TCU athletic events, most immediatly Football and Basketball.

Grace is trying to spread 'Frog Fever' throughout the area.

"I'm trying to change the attitude about TCU athletics," he says. "I want to create an atmosphere of enthusiasm and fun for fans age 6-100."

Attendance at TCU football games averaged only 17,101 last year, so Grace has much room for improvement, especially with student attendance.

Only 38 per cent of all TCU students attended the football games last year, a figure Grace calls "totally pitiful," especially since TCU students get into the games free and live only a short walk from the stadium. As a comparison, over 90 per cent of the SMU students attended the Mustangs' games last year at a

Grace says it is important that he get the students to go to the games, because they are important to his entire

effort.

"I want the students to understand how badly I want student support, and how important it is to the football

team," says Grace.

"Coach Dry has told me how important the students are, how important the band is at a game. Nothing can be done without student support. We can't win without it"

Grace admits that the football team's lack of sucess has made it hard for the students in recent years.

without student support. We can't win without it.'

"I can see it. No one enjoys a loser. I can't be

But, he says that student support will help the football

"When the students are at the games, it puts a

team win. "I want the students to put pressure on the

pressure on the athletes to win. The athletes will, when

"They (the students) should be embarassed if they

they walk to class, feel the campus pressure to win.

sucessful," he admits, "without F.A. Dry and Jim

Killingsworth.'

'I have the greatest job in the world'



says. "38 per cent attendance is not pressure.

John Grace

thusiasm he remembers from the early 70 s.

before gametime in order to get a seat."

Pan American University.

"I will listen to their gripes about the team anytime,

as long as their bodies are there."

Grace, a 1972 TCU graduate, is no stranger to the TCU athletic scene, He played baseball for three years at TCU under then-baseball coach Frank Windegger. In fact, Grace is the only TCU pitcher ever to hurl a perfect game, which he threw in 1972 against

Grace hopes to bring back some of the student en-

"I have seen excitement over TCU athletics. I can

remember loading up several buses to go to a game in

Arkansas, or going to the stadium an hour and a half

Grace feels that student attendance is also important

"Part of the student's college experience is the ex-

to the students themselves, even if the team is losing.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger says that Grace's TCU athletic background was not the reason he was tabbed for the job, although it will help him sell 'Frog Fever.'

"Loyalty means a heck of a lot," says Windegger.

"He is selling something he believes in, which will make it a lot easier for him."

Grace, who claims to have the greatest job in the world, came to TCU from Xerox, where he was a very successful salesman. Windegger, who created the job and formed the committee that hired Grace, says he got "the best man in the U.S for the job."

"We (the committee) looked at a lot of resumes," says Windegger. "John came through the process."

Windegger admits that the committee went into the search "with no basis for the job," as there are only 23 sports promotions directors in the U.S.

"It's a new field," says Windegger of Sports

Promotions, "and a heck of a field. Most people in the field were either SID's or came from newspapers.

"John was climbing rapidly at Xerox. Basically, this iob is selling, selling TCU, and John's sales' background

job is selling, selling TCU, and John's sales' background is a good starter. He likes people, he deals well with people. He's a natural for the job."

Grace says that even his boss at Xerox was excited over the prospects of Grace's new job.

"When I went in to tell my boss that I was leaving," said Grace, "he told me, There are good jobs and there are bad jobs. A job like this at, say, Oklahoma, where there are waiting lists for tickets, would be a bad job. This is a good job. TCU is fixin' to explode."

The day Grace started at TCU, he flew to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to visit with Don Canham, the athletic director at the University of Michigan, whom Grace calls the number one promoter of amateur athletics in the country.

Grace also travelled to Clemson University before returning to the Metroplex to talk with Russ Potts, the dean of 'Mustang Mania.'

He says the trip was successful, and that he came back with many ideas, most of which have already been used successfully at other schools.

"First, you have to make it easier for people to buy

tickets," says Grace. "Then you have to promote the pagantry, spectacle, and event of college football." the "Six Super Saturdays" of TCU football.

The selling of 'Frog Fever' is going to involve ad-

vertising, asking the community to get involved with the "Six Super Saturdays" of TCU Football. Windegger says that Grace has all kinds of this

going designed to get the students and community attend TCU games.

Loyalty means a heck of a lot. He's selling something he believes in.

Frank Windegger

"The students are very important," savs Windegger, "the faculty is important, and the community is very important. If TCU doesn't belong to Fort Worth, something is wrong.

"The best way for someone to support a college," Grace points out, "is to attend its functions. It causes an increase in awareness of what's going on at the school, and brings in more money to the athletic program."

Grace points out that if TCU can sell just 10,000 more tickets per football game that it did last year, it would mean an increased income of \$85,000 per game more than last year.

By increasing money through ticket sales, says Grace.

the less money that has to come from other sources. In the end, it means more money for the university and its acedemic programs.

Both Grace and Windegger admit that in order to be

successful, the athletic teams must be competitive, something Windegger is looking for this year.

"Until this year," says Windegger, "we haven't had

the product, so we've held back. Now we have something to sell."

Eventually, the Frog Fever push will be for all sports. Windegger says that TCU has had the product in other sports, such as tennis, for such a push, but that the first concern is to get the football and basketball gate receipts up. "You have to work on your lifeblood first."

And John Grace promises even more next year, when he has more time to get ready. Still, he doesn't claim to have all the answers. He invites anyone, especially students and faculty, who has an idea to come talk with him. "My door is always open," he says.

"Who can change things?" he asks. "You can. I will show you that you can. I believe in it.

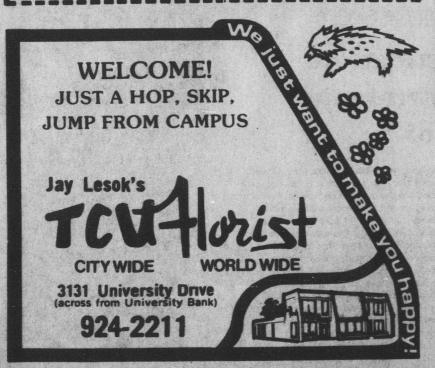
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