

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1979

First house meeting held; run-off elections today

By NANCYLEE NOVELL
House Writer

A run-off election will be held this Thursday to fill the 16 remaining positions for town student representatives, Pam Roach, Student House of Representatives President, announced Tuesday during the first regular house meeting.

Only seventy-five votes were cast for the positions Tuesday, Elections Chairman Cathy Cralle said.

And only four of the seven students who filed for the positions received a majority of the votes and

became House members, she said. None of the remaining candidates or the 31 write-ins received a majority.

Those write-in candidates must file for the positions by Thursday at 5 p.m., Cralle added. No write-in votes will be accepted Friday.

Friday's election will not be decided by a majority vote, however, Cralle said. Only a plurality will be needed, and the top sixteen vote-getters will become House representatives.

No legislation was considered during this first house session, but

Roach gave members a brief orientation about House structure and function.

"Don't be afraid to speak up," she said, encouraging representatives to question and discuss house business.

She also welcomed visitors to the session, and encouraged interested students to attend all house meetings. Visitors can do everything an elected representative can do but vote, she said.

The Student House will meet regularly on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the House Chambers, room 222 of the Student Center.

Cullen Davis' fingerprints not on important evidence

FORT WORTH (AP)—An arresting officer says FBI lab technicians did not find Cullen Davis' fingerprints on any of the crucial evidence rounded up after the millionaire's arrest last summer.

Justice of the Peace Morris Howeth, who was a district attorney's investigator at the time, testified he took the evidence to Washington after arresting Davis Aug. 20, 1978.

The evidence included a .22 caliber pistol and silencer, a faked photograph of Judge Joe Eidson's "body" and the jurist's identification cards.

The testimony came Tuesday during Davis' murder-for-hire trial. The 45-year-old millionaire is charged with soliciting the murder of Eidson, his divorce judge, and others.

Howeth told jurors the silencer-equipped pistol was found wrapped in a towel in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac shortly after the arrest.

Davis and informant David McCrory are seen looking over the gun in a secretly recorded videotape of the meeting that preceded Davis' arrest.

A two-inch-thick stack of 250 \$100 bills which McCrory says Davis gave him to pay off a phantom "hit man" also was introduced into evidence.

Davis maintains the money belonged to McCrory. The defendant says he held the money for safekeeping and returned it to McCrory during the meeting.

Howeth also said a crime scene search inspector found no traces of a fluorescent powder in Davis' car. FBI agents treated the staged photograph with the powder, which

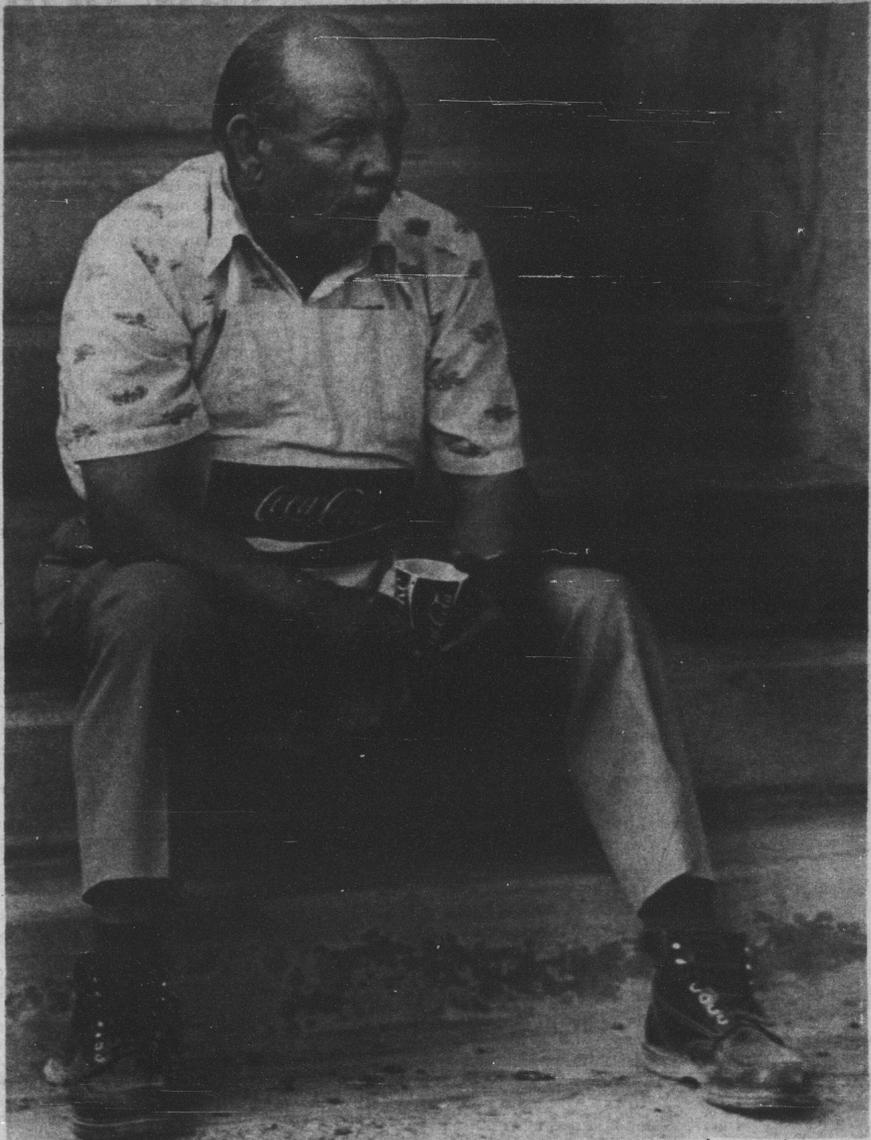
should rub off and appear under an ultraviolet light.

McCrory has testified that Davis held the photo only by the edges. Davis contends he never saw the picture.

Outside the presence of the jury, defense attorneys attempted to have the search warrant that yielded the gun declared illegal. But Judge Gordon Gray ruled the search legal, allowing jurors to hear testimony on the pistol and silencer.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes opened cross-examination of Howeth by implying photographs of the car taken during the search were staged to "make Davis look bad."

He referred specifically to a picture showing a tonic water bottle in the trunk of Davis' car and to a picture not in evidence that portrays a membership card to the Playboy Club.



HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE — This soft drink vendor takes a breather during the football game last

Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. Unfortunately, he found little to smile about.

Tucker addresses specific issues

Chancellor Bill Tucker has been on the job for a little more than two weeks now.

And although Tuesday's convocation address was his first public talk as the University's chief executive officer, Tucker avoided specific university issues.

Last week, The Daily Skiff's Campus Editor, Chris Kelley, spent 30 minutes interviewing the new chancellor.

Here, in the first of two parts of the interview, Tucker talks about specific campus issues—major university decisions he must face and TCU's financial posture.

Was it planned for you to become Chancellor? Was that an idea in the

back of your mind when you left TCU three years ago to become president of Bethany College?

No. It was not. I reached the point in life some years ago when I decided that one really has to live a day at a time—and really not be worried about one's personal future, because there are sharp turns in the road and you hit them without advance notice.

I think until the time I was 30, I had very firm goals. I had to get my Ph.D. by the time I was age 30 and so. I knew I wanted to get my Ph.D. from a certain institution. I wanted to get my first book published by the time I was a certain age. And, I did all these things.

Then, it occurred to me to ask, isn't this a stupid way to live? In a sense it takes the dynamic out of life, or at least I responded that way. So really, from that time on, I've not worried too much about my personal future.

When I take a position, I am willing to stay in that position for as long as I live. I care that much about what I'm doing.

I went to Bethany with the clear understanding that I would stay there for the rest of my life. I had that in my mind.

I did not apply for the position (of chancellor). I was nominated. And having been nominated, I was asked if I would consent to an in-

terview... There was no plan. I don't operate that way. To say I would seek a position (in that manner) is absolutely contrary to everything that I understand about myself.

The day you were appointed chancellor, you said it was important for changes to occur at TCU, yet continuity of the institution was important. What did you mean by that? Did you have anything specific in mind?

No, it's a principle. My understanding of the human experience is that if you don't change, you are falling behind. And yet, if change is so radical as to destroy and shred a tie with what has happened over the years, then that's chaos.

I wasn't thinking of anything in particular. As time goes on and I become more familiar with TCU, there is no question I will want to plug in some specifics. I don't have specifics to list just now.

Are there any major University decisions you must make right away?

Oh, yes. There really are—decisions such as those dealing with the new library. That is a matter of primary importance just now.

We have to very quickly get people moved into permanent positions who may be in interim positions. The most visible office which has an interim just now is the academic vice chancellorship. Dr. Secret... has been asked to stay on until we work our way toward filling that position.

When will that be done? I don't know. I do know that it is something to which I want to give my earliest attention. The naming of that person is not something I do sitting in my office.

Will you name an executive vice chancellor?

I do not intend to, because I think it is important for me, in so far as my strength, and mind and heart will permit, to be involved directly in the life of the University. I think it

is important for the University—and for me—for the campus-based constituencies to relate to me directly.

If a chancellor comes into a setting like TCU... and that chancellor has no direct contact with either students or faculty or staff... I would find that unacceptable.

With the tuition increase this year, and enrollment up this year, is TCU in pretty sound financial condition?

I think it is pretty good, relatively speaking.

If you look at colleges and universities across the country, I would say TCU's financial strength is relatively good, though TCU... in recent years (has not) found itself with considerable surpluses. They just haven't been there. It has been a demanding chore from year to year to balance the budget.

So then, there is no extra money lying around?

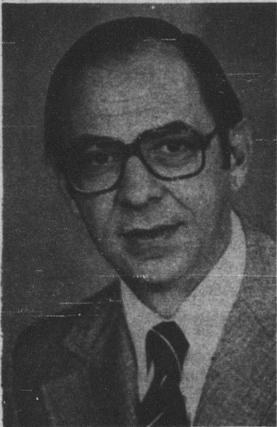
Not to my knowledge. I have to put it that way.

We did end the year with the budget almost in balance. But in the course of any given year there are surprises and things that need to be done that can't be anticipated. It's almost impossible to build into a budget contingency funds sufficiently large to cover all the contingencies.

I have to be extremely pleased that we have an increase in enrollment. I think that's a very good sign. It does have fiscal implications, but to say we have a considerable amount of money just sitting around right now is not the case.

I can't say more about what the implications of the increase in enrollment are for the present budget. My guess is that there is bound to be some excess dollars generated by the increase in enrollment, but I would have to look at what the contingency items are in the budget.

We'll just have to examine that in the next six weeks.



Chancellor Bill Tucker

Carter may get rationing power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Framers of a new gas-rationing compromise are predicting that Congress is now ready to give President Carter the standby rationing authority denied him last May.

House-Senate conferees reached agreement late Tuesday on a mechanism to allow the president to ration gasoline during a severe petroleum shortage.

The compromise would give

Congress two shots at blocking such a move—first when the rationing plan is drafted and then again if the president attempts to impose it.

The agreement marked a compromise between the House proposal to give Congress the power to block a rationing plan at the time of imposition and the Senate desire for congressional review at an earlier stage in the process.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the top Senate negotiator, called the compromise "one that is workable" and predicted Senate approval.

"We provided for congressional input, but not to an extent that it will cause a stalemate. And when all is said and done, we will have a rationing plan that can be put into effect if we get into real trouble and our oil is cut off," he said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., head of the House conferees, said: "I think we have something that can be sold to the House... a plan I feel the president will accept."

However, Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said he was one negotiator who couldn't support the finished

New Hideaway program to feature Metroplex talent

All aspiring entertainers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are invited to audition for one of four Metro Talent Night shows, sponsored by The Hideaway.

The auditions will be held Sunday, Sept. 23 and Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Hideaway, Mike Schwinn, Hideaway chairman, said.

Performers from the auditions will be selected to entertain in four Talent Night shows, scheduled Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 6 and Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Hideaway.

Schwinn said that "anyone with an interest in entertaining who does

not perform at the college circuit level" is eligible to audition.

The auditions are open not only to students, but to anyone in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, he said.

Schwinn said performers may use Hideaway stage equipment, and should be able to perform "anything from a 20-minute set to a full two-hour show."

In planning this new program, the organizers hope to provide a place for people in the community to explore the possibilities of performing, said Schwinn. "We want the Hideaway to promote local entertainers on their way up as well as the touring professionals of the Coffee House Circuit," he added.

photo by Craig Love

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House finally on fire; will the flame stay lit?

They had a full house Tuesday night. There was standing room only, and the representatives actually asked questions.

And there were even at least 10 visitors who took President Pam up on her invitation to watch the proceedings. They were more excited than the officers—they listened carefully, took notes and grinned ear to ear.

It didn't seem at all like the TCU House of Student Representatives.

And that in itself gives us hope. Hope that maybe, just maybe, the house will rise out of its self-imposed doldrums which have crippled student government for so long.

One more thing is needed for the Student House to be effective. Representatives need to be shown they have a voice in the administration of the university.

The house, as a representative of the student body, plays only a lobbying role in TCU operations. Members can recommend courses of action, but the school is not obliged to listen.

There have been times the administration chose not to listen—and no wonder. In years past, the Student House has taken itself less seriously. Notable bills of the past included "A Bill to Make TCU an Ivy League School." This humorous piece of legislation proposed outfitting a band of marauders to steal SMU's ivy and transplant it here.

There's nothing wrong with a few laughs, except when the laugh is on us. Last semester, the house didn't take itself seriously at all. Representatives unanimously approved bills which were ill-advised, ill-prepared and haphazardly proposed. We doubt whether several elected representatives even knew the time and place of house meetings.

This semester looks promising. Pam Roach is to be commended on her efforts to instill interest—without responsibility—into this long laughed-at organization.

We'll see if it works.

OPINION

New gold rush implies less faith

By DR. RICHARD WAITS
 Skiff Columnist

The commentator says, "The rising price of gold reflects a declining confidence in paper money." This may mean something specific and literal to him, but it seems to mean something different to each person.

Some people disagree with his assessment entirely. Others agree wholeheartedly and call for radical changes in economic institutions. Some of us can see still other reasons for the rising gold prices. And one or two, at least, attribute the fantastic gold prices to what might be called the Silas Marner Syndrome.

In many ways, we seem to have a morbid obsession with a material of no particular economic value. Presumably, people buy gold in fear of the collapse of modern industrial economies. Others would welcome the collapse of the system.

The latter fall into two categories. Some think the society is being strangled by liberal policies. Others think the system has been poisoned by conservatism. Both groups are smirking in the shadows, waiting impatiently to say, "I told you so."

But what actually explains the fact that gold prices have risen at an average rate of nearly 33.5 percent per year since 1971?

In a purely utilitarian sense, the demand for gold arises from its ability to conduct electricity, the fact that it is pretty, or the fact that it is a durable covering for damaged teeth. It is Adam Smith's classical dilemma involving the difference between "value-in-use" and "value-in-exchange." It represents the basic difference in economics between price and value.

For most of the things we buy, the price is probably a good indicator of value. There is little or no difference between value-in-use and value-in-exchange.

For other things, agricultural land for instance, there is a fairly wide gap. The return on the use of land for crops alone, the return offered by the market for those crops, is incredibly low. The price rises because of the prospects of re-



selling the land at an inflated price or of decreasing one's income tax or of gaining profit through subdivision. In any case, its value is much less than its price.

The same may be true of gold.

While land has the redeeming quality of producing something useful itself, gold does not. Even the traditional use of gold as a medium of exchange is no longer a practical possibility.

The use of gold as a monetary unit or base has been declining steadily and rapidly over the past 100 years. Very little of it was being used by 1933 when gold money was abandoned officially in the United States. Gold was not the factor that limited growth in the domestic money supply during the periods of price stability since 1946.

A major blow to monetary use of gold came in the 1960s with the removal of the gold reserve requirement, an inoperative vestige of a medieval past.

And on August 15, 1971, the United States (and subsequently the rest of the world) officially ended the practice of using gold to repurchase U.S. dollars from foreigners.

Where will the price of gold land eventually? Economists are no more likely to have the answer than the rest of the population.

In the meantime, we suffer from a decline in our purchasing power because the least expensive clothes, cars, shoes, electronics, and other imported goods have been inflated on the strength of gold purchases.

We suffer from a higher unem-

ployment rate, growing international cost disadvantage, and declining productivity because private domestic investment is being crowded out by gold purchases (and other commodity speculations).

The person with an average to low income is not immune to the gross inflation of the price of gold. He is losing ground to inflation in greater proportion than the gold traders. The purchase of gold does not add a job to the economy. It does not put a tool in the hands of a worker. It does not improve the equipment of modern industry.

The current gold-mania can be attributed either to a gross lack of confidence in the American enterprise system or to a realization that industrial growth is no longer possible.

Letters

Take back the 'inch'

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a suggestion to all students who are currently eating on campus: directly object, yell, throw a fit, make a scene, or do something to let ARA know you are dissatisfied with them! If students would complain to the management rather than just to their roommate or boyfriend, ARA may just "clean up their act" a little quicker.

It is partially our fault, because we, the students, gave ARA an inch and they took a mile. Clearly the food service knows that they are in trouble, but until we get the quality we deserve, let's not let them go any farther.

By waving an unplucked fried chicken wing in the cook's face, or by asking the manager if your brown wilted lettuce salad topped with soggy shredded cheese, decaying pickle slices and limp carrot and celery sticks is really worth \$1.69, we may just prove to ARA and TCU that we have had our "fill" of their "food."

If you are served something unappetizing, take it back and explain to the management exactly why you cannot eat the item they attempted to serve you. Then, insist on something better, and if there is nothing better (which is highly possible), ask for your money back!

Rather than eating stale sugar cookies, I was refunded 35 cents. Because of my action, I'm sure many other students' teeth were saved — as the whole tray of rock-hard cookies were removed from the cafeteria shelf.

There really can be power in numbers. Let's show ARA that so-called "rich kids" will indeed not pay for high-priced, poor quality food.

Patty Rember
 Sophomore, Journalism major

Starved students' prayer

To the Editor:

As a Christian, I believe there is a time for turning the other cheek and a time for driving the moneychangers from the Temple.

In regards to the food service situation, I have heretofore turned the other cheek (I should say, turned my stomach). But now I believe it is time to drive the moneychangers from the Temple — that is, to drive ARA from the cafeteria.

One can hear a loud, shrill cry for deliverance to a promised land — a land where quality food prepared in sanitary surroundings is offered at reasonable prices to hungry students.

But we need a Moses to deliver us. Just as St. Patrick endeared himself to the Irish by driving the snakes from Ireland, so could our new chancellor, Dr. Tucker, become a worthy hero to TCU students by chasing ARA off the campus.

In any event, action must be taken. The administration should bow to the demands of Christian charity and human responsibility by replacing ARA with a quality caterer.

If the administration continues to be uninterested and unwilling to respond to students' needs in the most important area of food service, then the respect that students have for the administration will diminish, and the "C" in TCU will become even more obscure and meaningless.

Joe Rzeppa

'The Jungle' revisited

To the Editor:

Does this sound familiar? "How could they know the pale-blue milk they bought was watered and doctored with formaldehyde? How could they find out that their tea and coffee, their sugar and flour, had been doctored; that their canned peas had been colored with copper salts and their fruit jams with aniline dyes?"

"They advertised 'potted chicken' through which a chicken had walked with rubbers on at most. Perhaps they had a secret process for making a chicken chemically. Who knows?"

"The things that went into the meat were the fat of pork, beef, hearts of beef and the waste ends of veal, when they had any. All this ingenuous mixture was ground up

and flavored with spices to make it taste like something. And the health inspector methodically stamped the meat, without so much as looking at it."

These comments are not students' reactions to ARA food service. Instead, they are observations made by novelist Upton Sinclair in 1904 on the meatpacking industry in his book, *The Jungle*.

After reading Chris Kelley's feature article on dangerous health violations made by ARA, I became curious as to whether any major improvements have actually been made in the area of food preparation since Sinclair's time, when one was never sure of food quality or safety.

While this comparison may be a bit extreme, the fact that the Student Center cafeterias serve potentially harmful food in less-than-hygienic surroundings nevertheless nauseates me.

Through Sinclair's exposes and "muck raking," Americans became aware of the violations being made by the meat packing industry concerning the quality of the food, preparation techniques and proper storage. How similar ARA's present violations listed by Chris Kelley appear to those violations made by the meat packers in 1904! The resemblance is striking.

It is appalling to think that in the last 75 years, food vendors such as ARA are continually hoodwinking the public about ingredients as well as selling substandard and sometimes hazardous food. Unfortunately, the old cliché, "You've come a long way, baby," doesn't exemplify ARA foods. I ask you, have we regressed to the 1900s?

It is said that history often repeats itself. I personally hope that as in Sinclair's time, Americans (or in this case, TCU students) can unite and take steps to rectify the matter.

Rich Glenn

TCU's to blame, too

To the Editor:

Students have griped and written letters about the ARA Food Service for a long time, and now at last something is happening. But what is

happening? And who's to blame for the poor service?

Sure, ARA is responsible for sanitation, but who can keep faulty, inadequate facilities clean? ARA lost its manager just before classes started, and has been trying to solve all sorts of problems in a short time since then. Of course things aren't running smoothly yet.

But the main reason ARA is on a hot seat with the Health Department is that TCU has failed to support its end of the food service contract. TCU is responsible for the kitchen facilities available to ARA, and those facilities have been too small, unsafe and below city health department standards for many months.

Why hasn't TCU done anything? Surely Don Mills has not been completely ignorant of the substandard facilities all this time.

TCU is notorious for skimping on money in every department in order to pay less for poor quality. Not only that, but TCU has had the audacity to dictate to students how they will live on campus, ignoring students' rights and legitimate demands whenever students complain.

So what are students going to do? We have every right to boycott the Food Service and demand our money back for the weeks the food has been inedible—and declared a health hazard by Health Department officials.

Let's send Skiff articles home to our parents and have them complain to TCU. After all, whose parents want to send their children to a university where the food is not fit to eat? If parents complain, TCU might listen because TCU cares about dollars and cents.

There are also three student committees on campus that SHOULD take action right NOW. These are the Student Affairs committee of the Student House of Representatives, the University Safety and Health committee and the University Student Life Advisory committee.

Let's stop griping and start doing! Sincerely,
 Carol Dodson, Vonnice Mahugh,
 Alan Robinson, Anne Dougherty
 and concerned members of TB-J

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Many car repairs waste of money

WASHINGTON, DC—A congressional report says about 40 percent of the \$50 billion Americans spend annually for car repair is wasted. The conclusion of the report issued Tuesday by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee on consumer protection and finance is identical to earlier estimates by the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said "a little bit more than half" of the wasted cost is due to mechanics' incompetence or negligence and the rest due to fraud.

The most common unnecessary repairs, the report said, are brake work, tune-ups, front-end work such as replacement of shock absorbers and ball joints, and transmission repairs.

Twister wrecks affluent Houston side

HOUSTON, Texas—A tornado that aimed its scatter gun fury at an affluent, heavily populated residential area on Houston's west side Tuesday took a heavy toll in property damage, destroying ten homes and damaging 40 others—but caused only minor injuries and no deaths.

The twister dipped down in the Country Village subdivision of Houston late Tuesday afternoon, wrecked a house on one block, then skipped to another area to continue its destruction.

John Caswell, Harris County assistant Civil Defense director, said 10 of the approximately 50 homes in the stricken neighborhood were destroyed.

Students can get annuals in Corner beginning today

The 1978-79 yearbooks will be distributed starting today at "The Corner," between Reed Hall and the Student Center.

Students may pick them up

between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Students who did not order an annual last year may purchase one for \$15.

CALENDAR

Thursday

—Annuals given out at "The Corner," between the Student Center and Reed Hall, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

5:45 p.m. — pep rally, Student Center.

7 p.m. — Unity Meeting, Looking Glass room in Student Center snack bar.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet, "Twyla Tharp and Dancers," Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

Friday noon — chapel service with the Rev. Tish Clary, Presbyterian campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel.

3:30 p.m. — University Retreat registration, American Airlines Learning Center.

5 p.m. — All-night movie marathon, including "Help," "King Kong" and "The Pink Panther," Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

8:15 p.m. — Bach Series I, harpsichord and chamber orchestra, Robert Carr Chapel.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Ballet, Tarrant County Convention Center Theatre.

8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. — University Retreat breakfast, followed by group assembly.

5 p.m. — Martin-Moore Hall naming, Worth Hills campus, followed by reception and open house.

7:30 p.m. — TCU vs. Tulane, Amon Carter Stadium.

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NBA gives Portland compensation

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"I have this empty feeling in my stomach," said Bill Walton, rocked by the stiffest compensation award in pro sports history.

"I don't think it was fair," Walton said after San Diego Clipper teammates Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, Randy Smith and a 1980 first-round draft pick were awarded to the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday.

Ending a two-month tug-of-war, National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien ruled that Washington, one of the league's prized power forwards, and Kunnert, a 7-foot reserve center, must go to Portland as payment for the loss of Walton.

The 6-foot-11, All-Pro center played out his option with the Trail Blazers and signed with the Clippers May 12, reportedly for the largest sports salary ever—a five-year contract calling for \$900,000 per year.

If the year-old Clippers choose to keep Smith, a starting guard who averaged 18 points per game last year, they must pay Portland \$350,000 and their 1982 first-round draft choice.

"It's a real setback," said Walton. "We were very close to a championship team. Indirectly, I'm somewhat responsible for that."

Walton's "durability" was the central question, O'Brien said. He said he took into account that Walton's contract "reflects a clear

recognition by both San Diego and Walton that his past medical history created legitimate concerns about his ability to fully perform in the future."

SPORTS

After signing as the NBA's top draft choice of 1974, Walton, 26, was sidelined for half of the Trail Blazers' games. He sat out all of the 1977-78 season with a stress fracture in his foot, a year after winning MVP honors while leading Portland to the NBA championship.

"If Walton in his first five years had proven as durable as (Wilt) Chamberlain, (Bill) Russell and (Kareem) Abdul-Jabbar, it would be virtually impossible to calculate his value or to compensate Portland for his loss," said O'Brien, after reviewing written submissions and testimony from the two clubs.

O'Brien noted that Walton's contract with the Clippers included "unique terms for salary reductions in the event he is unable to play a specified number of games."

Reggie's Yankee days numbered

NEW YORK (AP)—Reggie Jackson's days as a New York Yankee may be numbered... if the Yankees can find a team that will take the slugging outfielder.

New York Manager Billy Martin reportedly has twice urged General Manager Cedric Tallis to make a trade for the hard-hitting right fielder.

"We have to get rid of him,"

Martin was quoted as saying. "He is a disruptive force."

Martin said in Cleveland Tuesday night that Jackson's name has come up "like any other player's" in trade talks "because we're always discussing possible trades."

However, Jackson has a trade-approval clause in the five-year, \$2.7 million contract he signed as a free agent in November 1976.

Because of the clause, the Yankees are unable to trade or sell Jackson without his consent.

Martin, whose return in mid-season as manager reportedly upset Jackson, also said he is "tired of picking up the paper every day and seeing a headline about this player saying something about that player or the owner."

BOTTOM TEN

By STEVE HARVEY

Don't call Northwestern the Mildcats anymore. They're the Wildcats now (or at least the Wild Kittens).

Equalling their combined win total for 1977 and 1978, they ran their record to an impressive 1-1 by edging Wyoming, 27-22, thus surrendering The Bottom 10 lead to the bowlegged Cowboys.

Northwestern won, incidentally, on the passing of its third-string quarterback, who was forced into action because of injuries to the first two. Could it be that he was third-string because he IS capable?

Perhaps heartened by President Carter's request to Congress to increase the Defense budget by \$4.7 billion, the Pentagon team went 2-1-1 over the weekend to leave the rankings temporarily.

Incidentally, is it too late for Colorado (0-2) to stop payment on that check (reportedly for \$500,000) it sent the New England Patriots to get coach Chuck Fairbanks out of his contract?

School, Record	Last Week	Next Loss
1) Wyoming (0-2)	22-27, Northwestern	Richmond
2) Boston College (0-1)	16-28, Tennessee	Villanova
3) Penn (0-0)	Idle as usual	Cornell
4) Columbia (0-0)	Idle as usual	Harvard
5) Oregon State (0-2)	5-42, USC	Kansas State
6) Vanderbilt (0-1)	13-44, Indiana	The Citadel
7) Colorado (0-2)	0-44, LSU	Drake
8) Illinois (0-2)	6-14, Missouri	Air Force
9) Princeton (0-0)	Idle as usual	Dartmouth
10) Arizona State (0-2)	3-31, Florida State	Toledo

11) Kansas (Sorry, Wilt) (0-1); 12) Colorado State (0-2); 13) TCU (0-1); 14) San Diego State (0-1); 15) Kansas State (0-1); 16) Washington State (1-1); 17) Kentucky (0-1); 18) Texas A & M (0-2); 18.5) San Jose State (0-1-1); 19) Troy State (0-2); 20) Michigan (1-2, including 1979 Rose Bowl loss).

Crummy Game of the Week: Wyoming vs. Richmond.

Root of the Week: Kansas at Michigan.

Chip-Off-The-Old-Block: Bruce Allen, 22-year-old son of George Allen, made his debut as head coach of Occidental against Utah State. Final score: Utah State 56, Occidental 0.

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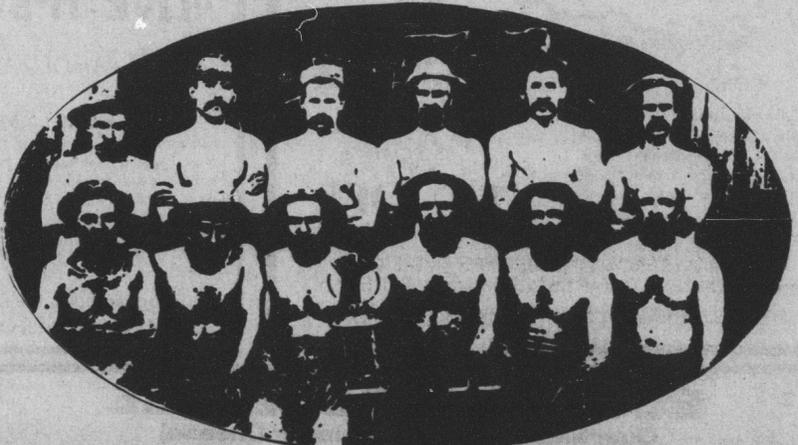
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