

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

## Weekend retreat reveals stronger future for TCU

TCU is taking a turn for the better, according to representatives of the university community who met for retreat last weekend.

The retreat, led by Sue Langston, House of Student Representatives vice-president, brought together faculty, students and administration to discuss school policy and problems.

The schedule included a report from the chancellor search committee and a briefing from Chancellor Bill Tucker and Associate Dean of Students Don Mills about food service decisions.

The primary task of the more than 100 participants, though, was to suggest academic and social policy for the university—by pretending they had just been selected as chancellor.

Participants were separated into small groups Friday night to discuss the university, then presented reports Saturday morning.

"We decided to build from the good points," Russ Toates, the spokesman for one group, said. "Look at the existing programs and upgrade those, rather than make drastic shifts into new areas."

Communication between the higher levels of administration and the students seemed uppermost among community concerns. Inter-campus communication is also needed, the groups reported, pointing out that faculty in one department often don't know any professors outside their small area of campus.

Two groups also said the university should have a central meeting place for students—and suggested building an outdoor swimming pool between Waits, Sherley, Foster and Colby dormitories.

Most of the group reports also raised the question of alcohol on campus, which one spokesman said was "one way to bring the campus together."

Cassie Daley, another group leader, said any alcohol policy change should be initiated by the students. However, "if and when these petitions come to the Chancellor he should keep an open mind," she said.

Alcohol is already prevalent on campus, Toates said. But until the school is ready to recognize the fact, alcohol abuse education won't be available to students. "We can't say 'we have a problem' if the problem isn't supposed to exist," he said.

The community expressed overall satisfaction with academics, but worried that academic standards may falter as some departments continue to grow.

Tenure policies need to be carefully reviewed, and students need to have more say in which faculty members receive tenure, the groups said.

Faculty and staff salaries must be raised, and a sense of pride in TCU should be instilled in the faculty, the group reports added. "Faculty shouldn't view TCU as a stepping-stone to a larger university," Toates said.

And though the groups admitted athletics is vital to the university, equal emphasis and commitment should be given each, the community reported.

"It's all yours," Stewart told Tucker at the close of her report. "We're kind of leaving it up to you to see how it's going to be done."

Tucker disagreed. "It's not all mine," he said. "It's all ours."



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA — Susan May spends most of her spare hours working in the bookstore, which is finally clear of the beginning-of-the-

semester rush. May is a freshman accounting major.

Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

## Officials host food discussion

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
Editor

Student Life and ARA officials will hold an open meeting to discuss food service with students Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said during this weekend's University Retreat.

During the retreat, Mills and Chancellor Bill Tucker explained the school's position with ARA, the company which has contracted with TCU to provide food service.

"I didn't realize we had a problem when I said TCU must be 'more than a cafeteria' (during the fall convocation address)" Tucker said.

"I certainly became aware of the problem and worked with staff, with colleagues... and I think you know what decision was reached," he said.

"First, we admitted the problem. Having confronted the problem, we made the decision that made the most sense: number one, to give ARA an ultimatum to have the problems under control by October..."

"In addition to that, we served notice on ARA that the firm is on probation throughout the full fall semester. If the progress that is made in the next two weeks are not maintained—if deterioration sets in again—then ARA knows that we will look for alternatives."

"Why did the administration not say to ARA: 'You're through. Zap. We've had too much?'" Tucker continued. "The contract between ARA and TCU stipulates that either party must give the other 60 days notice of termination."

"Our judgment is that if we had said to ARA yesterday, 'Zap—we would be almost assuring the students at TCU poor service for the rest of the semester. It would have been a disservice to those people who have to eat on campus.'"

"I presume that service will improve," Tucker said, explaining that TCU is listed among the food service's 20 top accounts.

Mills, who is responsible for overseeing the campus food services, said the administration had realized there was a food service problem for some time.

"TCU had been aware of sanitation problems in terms of housekeeping. Food handling

problems had been called to the attention of ARA prior to Sept. 5 (the date the health department inspected TCU)," Mills said.

Then Charles Richardson, the unit manager for ARA at TCU, resigned. "Most of the problems had been called to the attention of the manager who resigned," Mills said.

"The day the health department arrived was also the day the new manager arrived," he said.

Problems were worst Sept. 5, when the health department inspected the cafeterias, Mills said. "The major sanitary problems were taken care of" before a Skiff story detailing the health violations was published, he said. "They were not problems that were difficult to solve."

Still, Mills said, "TCU has not lost its vigilance. We're not going to just forget about it come Jan. 1."

ARA officials were on campus this weekend to make sure cleanliness is

a "daily, not a crisis matter." ARA management training representatives will visit the campus this week, Mills said.

"If ARA cannot provide excellent food service at TCU (with this kind of pressure) then ARA will never provide excellent food service at TCU," Mills said.

The Student Life office is taking special precautions to make sure food service is up to par, he continued. "I've toured that kitchen more times than I'd like to... I know the symptoms of a kitchen that's not being kept properly."

"There are some very helpful things about the publicity that has been generated in the past week," he said.

"I think now we have enough interest that we can have an ongoing food committee," he said. "None of us are naive enough to

believe that the food will be delicious every day," Mills added.

"What we're looking for is an excellent report from the health department. We're also looking for management systems to be in place" by the Oct. 1 deadline.

"I can assure you the food will always be at the appropriate temperature... You will see that food is served properly. The other part of food quality is not to run out of food," Mills said.

"Yesterday, I went through and asked them to take off four pans of vegetables that to my way of thinking were not appropriately being served."

"That's not my job, and if I have to be doing that it's a pretty good indication that ARA is not doing what they're supposed to do," Mills said.

## House plans food council to receive students' input

A new student committee to monitor food services at TCU is being formed by the House of Student representatives, house President Pam Roach said Sunday.

The Food Service Control Commission, which will report directly to the Student Affairs committee of the house, should "show the students that they actually have some input" in the management of the campus cafeterias and snack bar, Roach said.

To be considered for the FSCC, she said, students must apply and state specific reasons why they could be useful on the committee.

"Where ever there is food there will be applications and boxes to put them in," Gary Teal, Student Affairs committee chairman, added.

Applications must be submitted by Wednesday, Teal said.

Teal said he got the idea for the FSCC from a Skiff letter to the editor, which suggested his committee do something about the ARA situation.

The FSCC will work closely with Associate Dean of Students Don Mills, who is responsible for food service at TCU.

"But this is a student committee. It was not initiated by the administration," Teal said.

Mills supported the commission during the University Retreat, calling it "the most positive thing that's come out of this... people can be told

what they need to know about food service and can be our eyes and ears."

Pam Roach, president of the House of Student Representatives, said the administration received the idea favorably. "They want to know if ARA is really upgrading the service. I think the best way is for the students who have to eat there" keep the administration informed, she said.

The FSCC will "take a hard look at food service," Teal said. "The students aren't going to stand for a mediocre job."

"We also need someone to say if things are much better now."

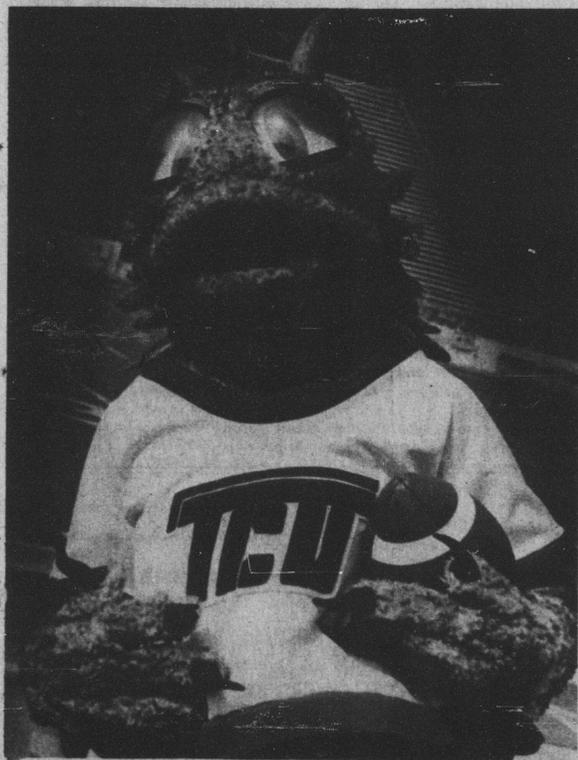
Students on the commission will "have to have some training and know what to look for," Roach said. "Temperature is a big deal."

The students will probably be trained by ARA and the Student Life office, she said.

"We want to give anyone who is interested the opportunity to apply... (but) these people will have to have a commitment to eat at the cafeterias."

Roach said the Executive Committee of the house was setting up the commission, but added the full house, which meets today at 5 p.m., will be able to pass a resolution for it or against it.

"We felt like this was something that had to be done quickly," she said.



IN SHOCK — Superfrog had a rough time of it Saturday night, when his skateboard was thrown into the audience by a Tulane player.

Skiff photo by Anita Estridge

## Draft Kennedy organizations form all across Texas

BY GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

The 1980 presidential campaign organizations have already been formed and registered with federal authorities. Petitions have been drawn up. Political buttons are being distributed. Fund-raising plans are under way.

Only the candidate — Sen. Edward Kennedy — is missing.

That is exactly what a rapidly growing group of renegade Texas Democrats hopes to change with the grass roots Draft Kennedy organizations sprouting across Texas.

Fueled by President Carter's

popularity problems and the mystique of the Kennedy name, registered Kennedy organizations have already appeared in Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso.

Similar organizations are forming in Austin and Houston — where powerful Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr, acknowledged leader of liberal Texas Democrats, last week threw her support to the draft movement.

Democratic National Committeewoman Pat Pangburn of South Lake, one of the earliest Carter supporters in Texas, has also joined the Kennedy forces, as have state leaders of the Mexican-American Democrats.

At least six of the 62 State Democratic Committee members and several former members are actively spearheading the draft movement in Texas.

Texas is one of at least 19 states with an organized Draft Kennedy organization. While he has given more indications recently that he might be a candidate, Kennedy officially remains out of the race.

But the swelling movement to draft the Massachusetts senator-for the 1980 Democratic nomination has some state Democratic officials worried about a possible intraparty battle that could cause a damaging rift and hand the 1980 election to the Republicans.

"I'm a little concerned about it. Considering the difficulties we find ourselves in, we don't need anything to compound them," said Carin Patman of Ganado, a member of the Democratic-National Committee and a staunch Carter supporter. "There's a danger. We saw it with Ford and Reagan in the Republican Party in 1976. I hope it won't happen."

The Kennedy forces are aware of that possibility and are also hoping to avoid such a fatal battle. "The competition could be a shot in the arm for the party, unless we get into a name-calling, bloody battle. I don't intend to do that," said Carr. "It doesn't have to be that way."

The draft movement in Texas arose from an informal meeting between several SDC members during a committee gathering July 28 in Corpus Christi.

SDC members Richard Solo and Don Mason returned to Dallas and launched Texas for Kennedy-North Texas, and Louise Caddell and Pat Robards went home to San Antonio and established Texas for Kennedy-South Texas.

Leaders of the groups said the initial response has been overwhelming and surprising.

"There's been a helluva response. People are coming out of the woodwork," said Dallas attorney Kenneth Molberg, treasurer of

the North Texas group. "I always knew the Kennedy charisma existed, but I really didn't think it would be this easy," said Ms. Carr. "It's been 20 years since John Kennedy and I no longer thought young people could identify with the Kennedys. But it's been the young people who've been pouring out."

"This wouldn't work with anybody but Kennedy," said Robards, a San Antonio attorney. "The response has been overwhelming. Mainly it's the Kennedy name identification, but Kennedy is also perceived as a dynamic leader with the wherewithal and ability to get things done."

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## We're asking you for suggestions

This is your chance to let us know how you feel.

At the Skiff, we care—and worry—about what we do. Since we're full-time students and people, we need your help to put out a campus newspaper relevant to you.

We want to know what you want out of the TCU Daily Skiff. Are AP stories your only source of world and national news, or would you rather see the space used for local TCU-related stories? Is there some subject we need to pay closer attention to? What can we improve?

We do care, folks. And if you take the time to let us know how you feel, you'll see results. Just fill out the form below, attach another sheet if necessary, and drop it by the newsroom, in Dan Rogers 115.

We're here to serve you. Help us do it better.

### What's your opinion

The TCU Daily Skiff staff would like to give you a chance to tell us what you think about your campus newspaper. Below are a few questions to help us learn about your likes and dislikes. By telling us what you want, we can better serve the campus community. Mail your responses to the TCU Daily Skiff or bring them by the newsroom, Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

1. We would like to know what you enjoy reading the most. Please list the following by number in the order of your preference (1 for most, 2 for second most, etc.).

- \_\_\_ Campus news stories
- \_\_\_ AP stories
- \_\_\_ Feature stories on students and faculty
- \_\_\_ Student opinion polls
- \_\_\_ Entertainment reports
- \_\_\_ Women's sports
- \_\_\_ Conference sports
- \_\_\_ AP sports coverage
- \_\_\_ N.Y. Times editorial cartoons
- \_\_\_ Local editorial cartoons
- \_\_\_ Local or guest opinion columns
- \_\_\_ Humorous columns
- \_\_\_ Staff editorials

2. What kinds of stories would you like to see more of? (Check as many as you wish.)

- \_\_\_ Campus news
- \_\_\_ AP news stories
- \_\_\_ Feature stories
- \_\_\_ Other (please explain) \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_ Business news
- \_\_\_ Consumer news
- \_\_\_ Sports (what kind?) \_\_\_\_\_

3. Would you like to see a weekly campus opinion poll? Yes No

4. Do you feel that such a poll would give students an adequate chance to voice their opinions? Yes No

5. If you answered "no," what could the Skiff do to allow more students to voice their opinions? \_\_\_\_\_

6. How would you rate the Skiff in accuracy and fairness?

- \_\_\_ Better than average
- \_\_\_ Average
- \_\_\_ Below average
- \_\_\_ Poor

7. If you rated the Skiff either below average or poor, please state your reasons why: \_\_\_\_\_

8. How often do you read the Skiff?

- \_\_\_ Once a week
- \_\_\_ Twice a week
- \_\_\_ Three times a week
- \_\_\_ Four times a week

9. What area do you consider the Skiff strongest in?

- \_\_\_ News
- \_\_\_ Sports
- \_\_\_ Editorial page

10. What areas do you consider the Skiff weakest in? Why?

- \_\_\_ News
- \_\_\_ Sports
- \_\_\_ Editorial page

11. Do you read another newspaper regularly? Which one(s)? \_\_\_\_\_

12. What is your classification

- \_\_\_ freshman
- \_\_\_ sophomore
- \_\_\_ junior
- \_\_\_ senior
- \_\_\_ graduate student
- \_\_\_ faculty, staff

13. Additional comments: \_\_\_\_\_

# Victory thrills soccer groupies; they get to watch TCU win

By SUSAN WALKER  
 Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, all sports fans are not alike. Football fans cheer frantically, devour hotdogs, wave pennants and shout obscenities at the ref, the opposing team, their own team or anyone else who happens to get in their way.

It's clean-cut, All-American fun. But such rowdiness is never found on the soccer field. While TCU football fans are suffering from an imbalance of "agony of defeat" versus "the thrill of victory" soccer groupies are on the sidelines of America's fastest-growing sport.

And, what's more, the soccer team is winning.

Recently I found myself stuck in the middle of a mob of TCU soccer groupies. The girl to my right, Vernell, had a hard time understanding why no one picked up the ball and threw it into the goal. Dribbling the ball up and down the field confused her and made her dizzy. Consequently, she could be heard yelling, "Why did you do that?" until the end of the third quarter, when an exasperated soccer expert named Andrea explained the rules to her. Andrea knew the names

of all the fouls, kicks and passes ever associated with the game. She'll make a good coach someday.

Another girl found some redeeming quality in the sport because it's international and "American football is barbarian."

The guys knowingly critiqued skill and style and cringed as a giggling bunch of girls ogled at the players with the "great legs."

The rest of the crowd apparently came because even though football is fun and Frog Fever is nifty, sometimes it's exciting to win.

I sat on the ground, inches from

the sideline, so I wouldn't miss anything. It probably wasn't better than sitting anywhere else, because there wasn't much to get in the way.

The fans were dedicated, but there weren't hoards of them. There were no cheerleaders blocking my view or spirit waves flying in my face. Super Froggie and the marching band were not there to provide diversions. In fact, except for Ginger's incessant whistling, there wasn't much to compete with the game.

By the beginning of the second half, it was obvious that TCU was

going to win. Vernell was still perplexed by some of the rules, she had decided that she liked soccer after all. Even the chauvinist girls stopped ogling the game's sex objects when rumors started flying about how TCU's soccer team might win the conference title.

They say our football team will be in the Cotton Bowl in a few years. And it sure would be nice if we got out of the Bottom Ten before I graduate. Still, I think I'll go to a few soccer games between now and then—just to remember how it feels to win.



# O'Hair challenge stirs argument on separation of church and state

By KEN DUBLE  
 Guest Columnist

With all the fervor of a county fair evangelist, Madalyn Murray O'Hair is once more preaching her gospel of atheism.

Caught in the paradox of defaming a God whom she does not believe exists, O'Hair is still confident enough of her own assertions to challenge even the papacy.

Not that the papacy has never been challenged. Indeed, history shows it has endured opposition considerably more awesome than O'Hair's.

In 1308, the elderly Pope Boniface VIII died after France's King Phillip VI of France sent messengers to Rome to rough him up. Martin Luther defied the authority of Pope Leo at the Diet of Worms in 1521, and Napoleon—after his conquest of Italy—even brought Pius VII back to France in captivity.

When the pope refused in 1804 to crown Napoleon emperor, Napoleon crowned himself with his

own hands in the Notre Dame Cathedral ceremony.

One might suppose this would be a "crowning" humiliation to the Roman Catholic church. But the Church is resilient. O'Hair has caught the nation's attention, in this case but not so much because of her capacity for rational argument—

but because her challenge to the papacy awakens a fundamental question older than our nation itself: that of the relationship between Church and State.

Ironically, O'Hair's argument differs very little from that of many conservative Christians who hold in reverence the "historic" doctrine of the separation of Church and State.

However, this doctrine is not set forth in this nation's constitution, and would hardly be desirable even if it were achievable. What the First Amendment does say is: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Under the Constitution, therefore, religious expression is neither to be hindered nor encouraged by law. The president, Congress, or any

other American body is free, under the Constitution, to welcome the pope, a rabbi, the Rev. Billy Graham, the Ayatollah Khomeini, or any religious figure.

But Congress cannot recognize publicly such an event as an official function of the state.

Not only are the separationists misguided in their interpretation of what the Constitution actually says—but they're misguided also in their goal. Any attempt toward a total separation of religion and the state would prove unfruitful and undesirable.

Our founding fathers did not believe religious faith was detrimental, or even that it should be ignored. Rather, in the opening paragraph of the Declaration of Independence, the revolutionaries of the Second Continental Congress said their right to govern and exert authority was established by God.

Their purpose was not to separate the State from Religion, but to establish a just order under which religion could prosper without political restraints.

What the pure separationists ultimately seek is a church which

makes no reference to the state—and a state which makes no reference to religion.

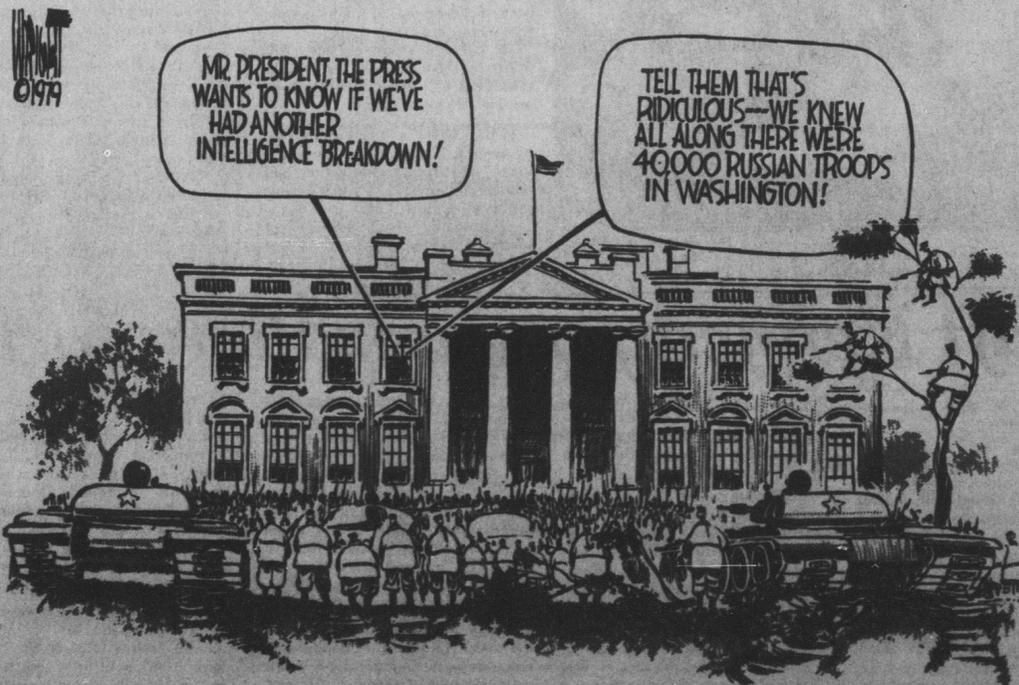
Is such a separation possible?

How could public schools teach history without referring to the Martin Luthers, the John Calvins or the Johann Huss's of the time? What of music and the arts—could the work of such men as Rembrandt and Bach be adequately explained without reference to their intense religious feelings?

Our society has raised a rootless, restless generation with an incomplete knowledge of religious movements that shaped both history and today's society. We've done this through the removal of religion in education.

What is needed, therefore, is not a separation of religion and the state. We need to return to that rational order of things which the founding fathers envisioned:

Government provides the necessary liberty so that men might follow the dictates of their own conscience. Religion provides a frame of mind in which good men can behave responsibly in a free society.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Injured juror may delay Davis trial

FORT WORTH — Judge Gordon Gray will decide Tuesday whether or not to delay proceedings in the Cullen Davis murder conspiracy trial after a juror suffered a broken leg this weekend. Both sides in the trial have informally agreed to delay proceedings until the juror, Kathryn Holman, can return. Gray said the absence could cause a delay of a week to ten days.

### Pope seeks prayers for U.S. visit

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II appealed to a crowd of 50,000 at the Vatican to pray for him on his upcoming U.S. visit so that "I might accomplish my service in the land of Washington." The pontiff, who addressed the crowd in St. Peter's Square before his traditional Sunday noon blessing, flies to Boston Oct. 1 and to New York the next day to speak before the U.N. General Assembly. During the six-city U.S. tour, which ends Oct. 7, he will meet with President Carter and his family at the White House.

### Administrator appeals dismissal

DALLAS — A top school administrator fired after an internal investigation into corrupt business practices has appealed the firing, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday. Dr. Weldon Wells, assistant superintendent for support services, is one of eight employees fired by School Superintendent Linus Wright on Sept. 14. The firings took place after school attorneys reported to the school board on 11 separate internal investigations into irregular business practices. School board members went along with the firings by Wright, but have not been made privy to details of the investigation that convinced Wright that firings were necessary.

### Duncan testifies for fuel policy

WASHINGTON, DC — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan Monday urged quick congressional passage of President Carter's multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels program as "an insurance policy" against higher prices for future energy supplies. Duncan, making his first congressional appearance as energy secretary, testified before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. As he spoke, the Senate Energy Committee began work on the synthetic fuels legislation, initially expected to cost between \$20 and \$22 billion.

# Brown takes campaign to SMU

DALLAS (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown took his unannounced presidential campaign to the campus of Southern Methodist University Monday, heavily emphasizing his anti-nuclear and pro-environment stands to applauding students. "I take a strong position against nuclear power because I think it leads to a dead end," he said as several hundred students broke into applause. "Where are we going to put the waste and who's going to guard it?" "That nuclear plant will cost more to replace than it did to build it. And where are you going to put the radioactive water... and where are you going to vent the radioactive air?" After shedding his coat in the warm mid-morning sun, Brown said

solar power is the answer to the country's energy struggle. "We could have a solar power satellite that would generate electricity from the sun and beam it to earth," he said. "That can be done in 20 years." The lean, tanned governor reiterated his positions on the economy and what he considers America's technological lag. "We should be moving from a consumption ethic to an investment ethic in the next 10 years," he said. He proposed a type of Chamber of Commerce on the Cabinet level to push American-made products on the world market and likened success in this venture to the hand-in-hand relationship between government and business in Japan. "We need to all pull together. If we don't push it, we're going to get

pushed out of the way," Brown said. One student asked how Brown's positions differ from those of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), the much-discussed non-candidate and fellow Democrat. "Well, I'm the one Democrat who advocates a balanced budget," he said. "I'm the one Democrat who places a major emphasis on the space program. I'm the one Democrat who advocates shifting the major economic direction of the country from investments leading to more consumption to saving, leading to more investment."

"I think you're going to hear Edward Kennedy running for president saying 'Elect me and I'll give you a \$50 million tax cut' that doesn't exist." In response to questions, Brown said he would support the SALT II agreement even though it's "not perfect." "It does put some out limits on the explosion of nuclear weapons," he said. "It's one thing to be macho, to be strong... but it's another thing to be able to destroy Russia six or seven times over."

## Town student reps elected

Run-off elections were held Friday, Sept. 21 to fill 16 town student positions in the House of Student Representatives. There are originally 20 places for town student representatives in the house. However, only seven people ran in Tuesday's initial election and only four candidates received a majority of the votes. These students are: Lynne Humphreys, Chuck Smith, Patty Puelma and Andy

Mays. There were 16 students who received a majority of the 90 votes cast Friday. These people are: Susan Cleveland, Chad Cline, Lorri Crittenden, Debbie Davis, Ken Duple, James Elliott, Anita Estridge, Daryl Fowler, Bob Goode, Stuart Guinn, Carla Harris, Cary Humphries, Kent Newsom, Fred Warner, Suzanne Wehmeyer and Martha Wells.

## Public service award offered by foundation

Sophomores interested in a career in the public service are encouraged to apply now for the Truman Scholarship Program in the political science office, said Don Jackson of the political science department. Only students with high grade point averages and "outstanding testing experience (SAT, ACT, etc.) have a reasonable chance of selection," according to Jackson. The Truman Foundation defines public service as participation in government and seeks students who have an outstanding potential for leadership, said Jackson. Scholars

receive awards up to \$5,000 per year for four years, he added. Candidates compete in their home state, and eventually one scholar will be selected from each state, said Jackson. TCU student Gary Fowler, political science and history major, was selected as the Truman Scholar from Texas in last year's competition. Applications must be submitted to Jackson by Oct. 15, 1979, he said. If there are several applicants, a campus committee will screen the students and select a TCU nominee, Jackson said.

## CALENDAR

### Tuesday

8:30 a.m. — Management in Action seminar with speaker Dr. Ronald Lippitt, on "Making Changes Happen," Student Center.  
11 a.m. — worship service with Jerry Butt, Robert Carr Chapel.  
noon — Brown Bag program with California artist-professor Joe Draeger, Student Center gallery.  
6:30 p.m. — business meeting for TCU Spirit Wranglers, Student Center 206.  
7:30 p.m. — Robert Short, "The Gospel According to Peanuts," Student Center ballroom. Admission free.  
9 p.m. — \$3 all the suds you can drink, Showdown II, sponsored by Sigma Chi.

### Wednesday

11:30 a.m. — informal discussion with Don Mills, associate dean of students, and an ARA food service spokesman, Student Center lounge.

noon — Fort Worth Symphony, "Playing in the Park," Burnett Park, downtown Fort Worth.  
7 p.m. — Unity chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel.  
7 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi lecture by Saunders MacLane, Green Honors Professor, Student Center 207.  
8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Community Theatre, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Scott Theatre.

## SKIFF CLASSIFIED

Need a car, boat, stereo, books or a place to live? Advertise Tuesday through Friday in the TCU DAILY SKIFF and get your money's worth.

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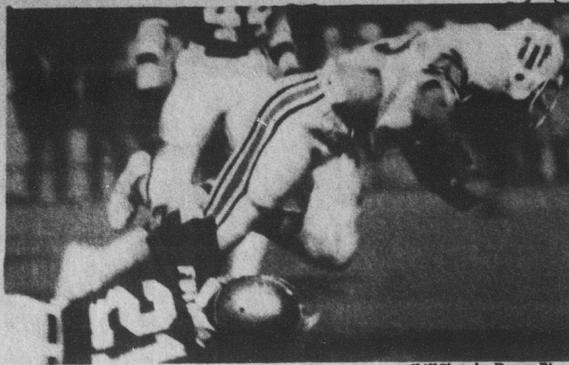
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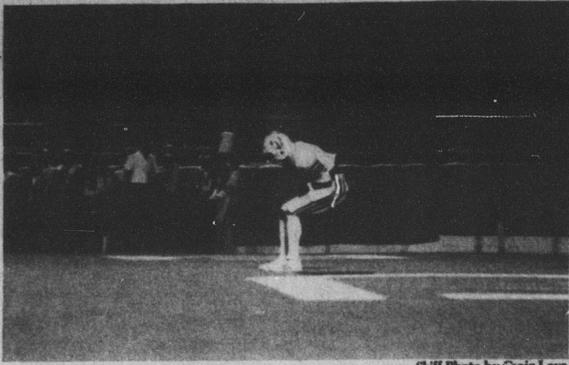
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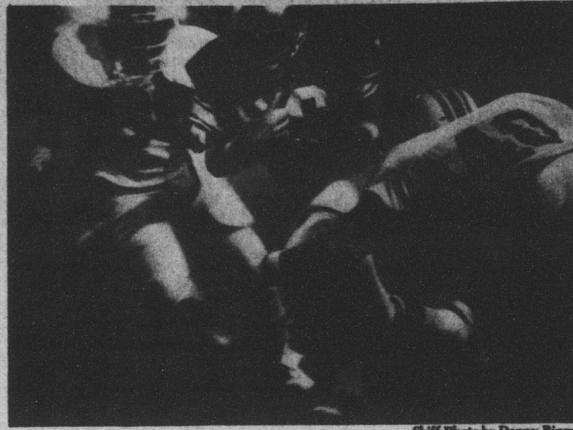
TCU defender Al Futrell (21) has this Tulane ballcarrier firmly in his grasp during Saturday's game. Kevin Turner (44) is coming over to help. Futrell finished the game with six tackles, five of them solo efforts.



Skiff Photo by Craig Love

WHERE IS EVERYBODY?—With the Arlington Sam Houston band as his closest defender, Tulane flanker Alton Alexis hauls in a Roch Hontas pass for a touchdown just before halftime. This TD pass was Hontas's ninth completion in a row. On the evening, Alexis caught four passes for 38 yards.

# SPORTS



Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp (10) tries to turn upfield on a keeper during Saturday evening's game against Tulane. Defensive back Nolan Gallo (40) has other ideas, though, as he gets set to make the tackle. Middle guard James Sanders (96) trails the play for Tulane.

## Hontas passes for two TD's as Frogs drown in a Green Wave

By KARL JACOBSON  
Sports Editor

Looking back at the game Saturday evening, TCU did pretty well. Consider:

— TCU placekicker Greg Porter kicked four field goals and an extra point, tying a 14-year old school record for most points in a game by a placekicker.

— Fullback Jimmy Allen ran for 78 yards in 17 carries, his best day since Oct. 21 of last year when he gained 82 yards—against Tulane.

— Frog defenders caused six Tulane fumbles, recovering four of them, and Ray Berry intercepted yet another pass.

— The Frogs were only penalized four times for 19 yards, while officials flagged the Green Wave six times for 104 yards.

Unfortunately, Tulane scored more points, as they won 33-19.

The Frog offense, which last week could have been watching the game from the stands for all its effectiveness, showed the 15,208 fans on hand that it knew how to move the ball. The offense gained 296 yards and accounted for all 19 points, thanks to Porter.

The defense, though, was at the mercy of Tulane's play-action pass all through the second half, as Green Wave quarterback Roch Hontas picked the Frogs apart with his pinpoint accuracy.

Hontas finished the game 28 of 36 for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Many of his completions were of the 10-15 yard variety, as he continuously found receivers open in the seams of the TCU zone defense.

"He was rolling out on the play-action all night," said TCU coach

F.A. Dry after the game, "and we couldn't get containment on him. We were never quick enough to make him pull up, so he continued to roll."

TCU started the scoring halfway through the first quarter when Greg Porter cranked up and kicked a 44-yard field goal for a 3-0 TCU lead.

By early in the second quarter they had stretched the lead to 9-0 on two more Porter field goals, from 25 and 38-yards out, after TCU drives had stalled. The inability of the Frogs to put the ball into the

## Porter changes style, adds to record book

By MATT KEITH  
Skiff Sports Writer

TCU kicker Greg Porter booted his way into the record books Saturday night as he hit four consecutive field goals and an extra point in the Frogs' 33-19 loss to Tulane.

Porter's 13 points tied a TCU record for most kicking points in a game. The four field goals tied a school record for most field goals made in a game.

Both records were set by former TCU placekicker Bruce Alford Jr. in the 1965 TCU-Texas game. Alford kicked four field goals in five tries and added an extra point as the Frogs defeated the Longhorns 25-10.

Porter's first kick of the game, a 44-yard score, was the longest field goal of his career. He followed it

with kicks from 25, 38 and 40 yards out.

Although the game was the sophomore kicker's best effort, it came in the wake of a disappointing week of practice.

On Thursday, Porter says he lost his control and missed every kick. "Normally I will have one bad day a week (in practice)," Porter said, "but I've never had a day that bad in my life, where I missed every kick."

Porter said that Coach Dry advised him to change his kicking style from a "short-distance" style to "long-distance" one.

The difference is that with the "long-distance" kicks, he starts out farther away from the ball and takes longer strides into the kick.

"I can get the ball off faster, more accurately, farther and higher," he said. "That's what I'm going to stick with."

running back Marvin Christian scored on a three-yard run to bring the Green Wave back to 9-7.

Hontas then found Alton Alexis totally alone in the end zone for the touchdown, then went to Rodney Holman for a two-point conversion and a 15-9 lead.

The Frogs came right back and drove 80-yards in just 1:48, ending with a TD pass from Stamp to Phillip Epps, who made a diving catch in the end zone. The drive was aided by a 29-yard pass interference call against Tulane, which gave the Frogs the ball on the Tulane 18-yard line.

Tulane came out after halftime drove 58 yards in five plays for the go-ahead touchdown. Another two-point conversion followed, and Tulane was ahead to stay.

Smith was pleased with the way his offense handled the physical TCU defense.

"We knew they were physical, and that they caused a lot of fumbles," said Smith. "We weren't concerned with getting hurt," he continued, referring to the TCU-SMU game the previous week, "but we were afraid of losing too many fumbles. We knew that they would stir around and hit you out there."

Stamp, who was under pressure most of the night, had a better game than the week before, as he passed for 180 yards against the Green Wave.

"I was throwing more on line," he said. As for last week, he called it a "bad day," adding, "you just have to forget about it."

"We had good spurts at times," he said of the offense. "We controlled the ball and drove it. We just stopped ourselves."

## NTSU joins schedule to review old rivalry

Texas Christian University and North Texas State University, which haven't met on the football field since 1935, have signed contracts to renew the rivalry.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger and NTSU Athletic Director Andy Everest announced yesterday that the two schools would meet in 1984 through 1987.

The 1984, 1986 and 1987 games will be played in Amon Carter Stadium, while the 1985 game will

be played at Texas Stadium in Irving.

TCU and North Texas squared off against each other 11 times from 1913 through 1935, with the Horned Frogs winning all 11 contests.

"We have a great deal of respect for Andy (Everest) and Jerry Moore (NTSU Football Coach)," Windegger said. "F.A. (Dry) and I agree it's a natural rivalry and a good gate attraction."

"It just makes sense for TCU and North Texas to play each other."

Although TCU's football schedule is booked up through 1988 and there are few openings in the 1990's, Windegger was able to contact North Texas about the series when Ole Miss (U. of Mississippi) mutually consented to change a six-year contract to two years.

TCU was scheduled to play Ole Miss from 1982 through 1987, but will now face the Rebels only in 1982, in Oxford, Miss., and in 1983 in Fort Worth.

"This gives us six home games and five road games in 1984, 1986 and 1987," Windegger said. "And that's what we'd like to have each year. In 1985, we have five home games and six road games, but one of those road games (North Texas) is in Texas Stadium."

## Wogs roll, 49-0

The TCU JV football team showed that they are a team of the future Friday as they destroyed Dodge City Junior College 49-0.

Quarterback Eddie Clark set a new JV record by passing for 322 yards and two touchdowns in the contest. He also ran for 49 yards and two TD's.

Allan Reid, a freshman from El Paso, ran wild for the Wogs, as he rushed for 142 yards in only 11 carries, including two TD's. One TD run covered 82 yards, the longest JV run ever at TCU.

The Wogs return to action this Friday, when they host the North Texas State University JV.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



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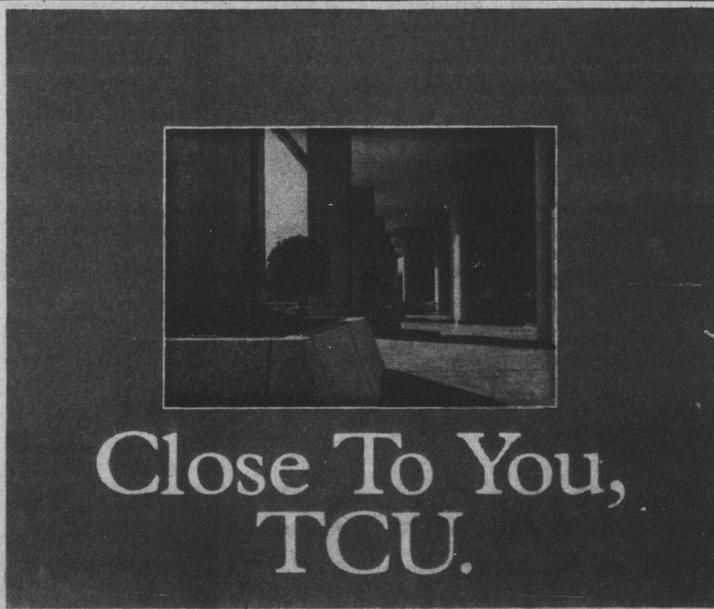
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## Eco infl

WASHINGTON  
energy costs through the economy pushing consumer prices up 10 percent, the government says. The sharp rise in energy costs has led to consecutive months of above 1 percent inflation. The Department said that despite a leveling off in energy prices, which showed no sign of a downward pattern, the nation's inflation rate is still above 10 percent—the worst since World War II. The Department said that the Labor Department's report showed that inflation is still above 10 percent, which gives more support to the case for raising energy costs. The report shows that families of the crude oil price index are still above 10 percent, which gives more support to the case for raising energy costs.

## 'Alt

By JOE RZEPPA  
Staff Writer

Several TCU students are planning an independent student organization to review old rivalries and provide an alternative to the TCU Daily Skiff.

Brachman says some representatives of the organization, dorms, are meeting.

## Y C

By STACEY B...  
Staff Writer

Before the school year begins, chaos begins in the natural state of the world and people clap their hands and wave their flags.

TCU's cheerleaders are waving "rah-rah" and waving the distance that you look closer to beat up by a foe. And the night is dark.

There are people who are genuine smiles and beat of the band. TCU cheerleaders are everywhere.

Everyone has comments about what they're doing. They must feel that nobody is doing that.

TCU's cheerleaders are everywhere. Debi Bell and Brett Clarke are everywhere.

For Clarke, when we try to get them to sit there. Getting the crowd to cheer we're out there sometimes.

"Nobody knows how much they love the People think, blowoff. And work," JoAnn Clarke said.

More frustration during pep times right before McCoun. "Even gets nervous to end, but at first it's just a pep rally."

They practice hard for about 15 minutes. It includes a pep rally and a pep rally. Pep rallies are together once a week. Wranglers to the school and head of the school and head of the school.

TCU cheerleaders are everywhere. Massey, was a cheerleader at TCU. Partners are themselves, according to the report. "You could put it in a book, but you couldn't read it."