

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

## Begin proposes Palestinian negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter on Tuesday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future Arab Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now

living under Israeli control.

Begin suggested sessions be held every day from now until the May target date for a settlement. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister proposed that half the meetings be held in Egypt and half in Israel.

Carter informed the prime minister that he would sound out Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his views, the sources said.

The Egyptians are believed to favor shifting the negotiations here toward the end of the month, relocating the teams headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg.

But Begin took the position that moving the talks out of the region would pose technical difficulties. For one thing, any major moves would require approval by the Israeli Cabinet, which meets in Jerusalem.

Begin reaffirmed in his first session with Carter that he would like to have the negotiations intensified and accelerated, the sources said.

At the same time, he insisted that any autonomy plan be based scrupulously on the Camp David agreement of September 1978.

Begin contends that pact calls for creation of an administrative council. Sadat is insisting on a council with legislative and executive powers.

## Area teacher shortage predicted

### South will need more schools in late '80's

The oversupply of new teachers in the South may turn into a teacher shortage by the end of the '80s, according to a Southern Regional Education Board report.

The surplus of new teachers in the region is expected to be about 16 percent by the mid-'80s, compared with a 50 percent surplus of new teachers in the United States in 1978.

Beyond the mid-'80s, however, the estimates were less certain. The SREB report suggests that various factors could reverse the pattern of an oversupply of teachers. These factors include:

- heightened concern with the quality of future teachers, which may

limit supply as selection standards are tightened;

- increased numbers of elementary school-age children in the South by the early '90s, resulting in part from the offspring of post-war baby boom parents and in part from demographic shifts to the South;

- high turnover rates which increase replacement openings—the largest component of teacher demand;

- a continuing decline in the numbers of college students choosing education as their major.

Some sections of the South are already experiencing teacher shortages in some subjects—for example, in mathematics.

SREB President Winfred Godwin said, "This report on future supply and demand comes at a time when questions about the quality of the supply have moved to the forefront."

"It would be well that steps for improvement of teacher education and upgrading of teacher competency be put into practice while the supply of teachers is still generally adequate to meet current demands," Godwin said.

Already, five Southern states have enacted tighter selection standards in an effort to improve the quality of their teachers. In Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina, exams are being given to screen prospective teachers.

Arkansas and Florida will begin using such screening exams early in this decade, while other states are either reviewing or tightening the admissions requirements of their teacher education programs.

In several of these states, future teachers have failed to get over these new testing hurdles. In one state in 1976, 56 percent of the teacher applicants failed the screening exam.

By 1985, the total supply of new teacher education graduates in the South is expected to range between 51,000 and 54,000, compared with 30,900 to 42,000 annual job openings for beginning teachers through 1985.

## TCU journalists take top honors

Three TCU journalism students and Image magazine received top awards in this year's Society of Professional Journalists state and regional competition, while other journalism students have reaped awards from a variety of state and local contests.

Frank Badger, a senior from Fort Worth, placed first in the SDX five-state in-depth reporting competition, for a series published in the Skiff last fall on Vietnam.

Chris Kelley, a junior from Phoenix and a staff writer for the Skiff, was

named "outstanding student journalist in Texas" last week by the Corpus Christi Press Club. Kelley flew to Corpus Christi Friday, compliments of the Club, where he received a \$1000 cash award for a series of five stories judged the best in the state.

Ann Gilliland, a junior from Fort Worth, received both a first and third place award from the Texas Junior College Press Association for stories she wrote while a student at Tarrant County Junior College.

Image placed second in the five-

state competition sponsored by SDX. Kelley also received a second place award from SDX for a spot news story he wrote last spring about the Wichita Falls tornado.

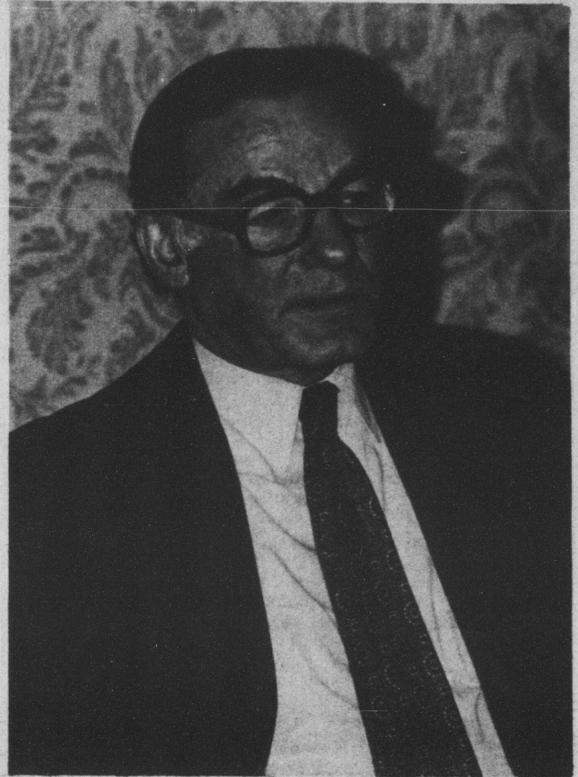
Becky Betty, editor of Image, received a third-place award for non-fiction magazine writing for a story on TCU's budget woes.

Becky also won the American Society of Magazine Editors' Internship competition and will intern at Glamour magazine in New York this summer.

Mitzi Jones, a junior from Spring,

Texas, received an advertising award for excellence from the Southern Region of the American Advertising Federation. Carrie Cassell, a freshman from Long Mount, Colo., received the Pieringer Award for professional promise in broadcasting.

Sami Anderson, a senior from El Paso, received an award from Women in Communications for service, and Beth Haase, a junior from St. Louis and copyeditor of the Skiff, received the first \$1,000 award from the Lynn Swann Haag Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Skiff photo by Roger McKinney

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM EXPERT—Dr. Robert Solomon discusses the strengths and weaknesses of the world's past and present currency exchange systems. He spoke to about 70 students Monday night.

### Navy takes husband and wife

## TCU students to be commissioned

One of the Navy's two female admirals will be here to commission TCU May graduate Patrick David as an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps Friday.

Rear Adm. Frances T. Shea, who heads the corps, will swear in David, while his wife, Lt. Cmdr. Lucy David, will pin a shoulder board on him. The ceremony will take place in the first floor parlor of the Bass Building at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. David is an active duty Navy nurse officer. Both she and her husband will be receiving bachelor of science in nursing degrees at TCU's May 10 graduation.

The Davids have been assigned to the hospital facility at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base in North Carolina.

Shea, who attained the rank of rear admiral on July 1, 1979, is the fourth woman to be appointed admiral in the Navy's history. She is 14th director of the Navy Nurse Corps, a branch of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Shea is a member of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, the Association of Military Surgeons, the California Society for Nursing Service Administrators and the San Diego County Directors of

Nursing Council.

She also serves as a military representative to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

Shea was director of nursing services from 1974-1977 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. She was also director of nursing services at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego when she was selected as the Navy Nursing Corps director.

Her civilian awards include Distinguished Citizen Award, Chicopee, Mass.; Distinguished Alumna Award, St. Joseph College.

### Phi Beta Kappa students chosen

The recently selected TCU members of Phi Beta Kappa, a liberal arts honor society, were announced last week during the 18th annual Honors Day on campus.

Seniors include Anthe Anagnostis, Catherine Colquitt, Rosalie Dowd, Cynthia Ford, Rose Marie Forrester and David Suggs, all from Fort Worth.

Seniors from elsewhere in Texas named to the society include Kent Eaton, Abilene; and Theresa Landrum, Missouri City.

Also selected for Phi Beta Kappa are seniors Brian Cadwallader of Chalmette, La.; Sara Emerick, Clackamas, Or.; Linda Grimes, Albermarle, N.C.; Stuart Guinn, Topeka, Kan.; Janet Hays, Midlothian, Va.; Robert Hornbeck, Palo Alto, Calif.; Vonda Mahugh, Kalispell, Mont.; Elizabeth Turner, Orono, Me.; John Dahlberg, Kellogg, Id.; Tenley Thomas, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Brian Love of Carmel, Ind.

Six juniors were selected for the honor. They include John Proctor, Fort Worth; Barton Knox, Brownfield; Gary Fowler, Ballinger; Kristi Hinkle, Litchfield Park, Ariz.; Keith Petersen, Salisbury, Md.; and Diane Austin of Albuquerque, N.M.

Graduate students Rosemary Henry of Lubbock, Tx., and Jo Walker of Springfield, Mo., were also chosen as Phi Beta Kappa members.



Rear Adm. Frances Shea

### around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian marines with equipment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the strengthened Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of Russia north of the Iranian border also have stepped up maneuvers and exercises.

President Carter will extend for nine months mandatory thermostat controls imposed last summer as a means of saving energy, the Energy Department announced in Washington yesterday.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said the controls will be extended through January 1981.

The program, first imposed last July 16, requires that thermostats in public buildings be set at no higher than 65 degrees during the winter and no lower than 78 in the summer.

They were due to expire yesterday at midnight, but Sawhill said Carter has determined that the program "worked and it worked well."

Supporters of both President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are in Pennsylvania this week saying the Massachusetts senator could upset Carter in the fight for the state's 185 Democratic national convention delegates.

With the Pennsylvania primary just a week away, Kennedy is returning to Philadelphia today with his wife, Joan, and even Vice President Walter F. Mondale says the challenger could defeat Carter in the state with the third-largest convention delegation.

On the Republican side, George Bush is in Pennsylvania already, pursuing a last-ditch effort to stop Ronald Reagan from gaining the party's nomination. Reagan will be in the state Wednesday.

John Anderson, the third rival for the GOP nomination, has dropped off the campaign trail for a week and sources say he is deciding whether to drop his Republican effort and run as an independent.

Police may not enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant if there is no emergency, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a significant expansion of constitutional privacy rights, the justices ruled by a 6-3 vote that the warrant requirement police must meet for searches also applies to arrests.

## Hospice programs to start in FW

Three new state-approved hospice programs for the terminally ill may be introduced in Fort Worth within the next few months, Carl Shankey told members of TCU's Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Honor Society.

Shankey, present leader of the Trinity Valley Hospice Association, said Monday night that there are 1,225 cancer deaths each year in Tarrant County alone, and the need for these programs obviously exists.

Shankey and Dr. Jim Farrar of the religion department spoke about their

interest and involvement in hospice programs: total care and support of terminally ill patients and their families.

The term "hospice" has had a variety of meanings throughout history, Shankey said. In old Roman times, a hospice was primarily a place to care for strangers, or a rest area for travelers. Eventually, the hospice evolved into a dying place for the terminally ill, and often were dark, dismal and frightening.

Around 1930, a hospice movement began in England to help the ter-

minally ill patient and his family and friends live complete and satisfying lives up to the patient's death, Shankey said. This positive ideology has continued to the present.

The proposed Fort Worth hospices will be staffed by medical professionals ranging from physicians and nurses to psychologists and social workers. The directors also will be seeking volunteers of all ages to provide friendship, counseling and general care for the dying patients.

## Tucker inauguration costs \$22,000

By ESTHER D'AMICO  
Staff Writer

The approximate cost of Chancellor Tucker's inauguration ceremony is \$22,000, said Paul Hartman, vice chancellor, director of development and chair of the inauguration committee.

"The largest expense..." Hartman said, has gone toward printing costs of invitations and programs, and toward meals. All but about \$2-3,000 is allotted to these areas, Hartman said.

Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education said that invitations were sent to an estimated 13,000 TCU students and alumni in the metroplex as well as approximately 2,000 presidents or delegates from universities across the country. Also included in those invited to the ceremony are learned society executives and government officials, he said.

Money for the event is from the general university funds, Hartman told, which include tuition and fees,

endowment income, gifts and certain operations such as the bookstore, cafeteria and dormitories.

The inauguration takes the place of TCU-Fort Worth Week—the estimated \$5,000 budgeted for that week is helping pay the inauguration cost.

The stage where Tucker, religious and campus leaders will be cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. "It is not a real out pocket cost; all the materials in it will be used again and again," Hartman added.

# Lack of care to accept Cuban refugees, tragic

The United States' offer to accept some 3,500 of the 10,000 Cubans swarming inside the Peruvian embassy in Havana should be praised. The decision should also cause Americans to criticize the hypocrisy and apathy of other countries in this hemisphere.

Since last Sunday, the 10,000 Cubans seeking to free Cuba have lived elbow-to-elbow in growing squalor and filth. Each day brings more filth and increases the chances of disease.

Peru has called it an "unspeakable human tragedy." In this era of millions starving in Cambodia, of refugees cast adrift in boats, of Palestinians being denied in their homeland, it is difficult to think of thousands of Cubans huddled in embassy grounds as a tragedy.

It isn't an awful tragedy, of course. Cambodians are starving to death every hour, and everyone's more concerned with *Kramer vs. Kramer's* sweep of the Academy Awards.

Amid that public "concern," U.S. action can be commended. However, wouldn't it be possible for the United States to take a more proportional number of the refugees relative to its population? Or is a more open harbor for those compatriot Castro critics not related to our history of Castro criticism?

Of course, the real tragedy is that only three other nations—Peru(1,000), Spain(500) and Costa Rica(300) have agreed to accept refugees. Surely, 5,000 more refugees redistributed throughout the hemisphere won't upset many countries' economies.

Mexico? Venezuela? Panama? Brazil? Colombia? Ecuador?—their economies are too fragile to accept refugees?

They don't care. And that's the real tragedy.



# Hoffman spontaneous at Awards

By PETER BOYER  
AP Writer

On a tranquil night for Oscar, Dustin Hoffman and his bitter child custody battle *Kramer vs. Kramer* earned the best of the 52nd annual Academy Awards, while Sally Field's portrayal of a union militant in *Norma Rae* brought her best actress honors. *Kramer* won five major awards Monday night, including best

picture, best screenplay, best directing (Robert Benton), best supporting actress (Meryl Streep) and best actor—the often-nominated-but-never-before-chosen Hoffman.

Bob Fosse's *All That Jazz*, a self-inspired musical about a stage producer's frenetic and eventually fatal drive, won four Oscars—film editing, art direction, adapted score and costume design. *Apocalypse Now*, Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam War epic, collected for

sound and cinematography. *Norma Rae* was another multiple winner of the night, garnering Oscars for best song ("It Goes Like It Goes") and for Miss Fields's performance.

Hoffman's ambivalent acceptance and verbal sparring match with supporters backstage provided the evening's only hints of spontaneous drama, commodities of which Oscar is usually in ample supply. Monday night was an exception.

Hoffman joked a bit as he accepted his Oscar, then turned serious, making reference to his being "critical of the Academy, and for reason."

Backstage, he expanded: "I guess what I'm trying to say is that I do think that art is competitive... but it is for the artist to do the competing. There's just no way to arbitrarily draw the line on good work."

Not at all ambivalent was Sally Field, who struggled for years with her cutesy *Gidget* image before getting roles worthy of Oscar performances. Her portrayal of the diminutive, tough-minded union organizer, *Norma Rae*, earned her a best actress Oscar in a difficult field that included such heavyweights as

Jane Fonda and Marsha Mason. Miss Field wept openly on stage, and said afterward "I'm absolutely shocked. ... I know I'll go home and cry some more. I've wanted to be an actress since I was three. This is incredible."

Melvyn Douglas, who at 79 was competing in the supporting actor category against 8-year-old Justin Henry, was a predicted and popular winner for his role as the craggy capitalist in *Being There*.

Douglas who has continued working despite weakened health, was the only winning actor not in attendance at Monday's ceremony.

The other supporting role award—to Meryl Streep for *Kramer vs. Kramer*—was not unexpected either. The only surprise came weeks ago when Miss Streep, who played Hoffman's estranged wife in the movie, was nominated in the supporting, rather than lead category.

Steve Tesich won an Oscar for his charming, free-spirited *Breaking Away* script, a tale of growing up in a Midwest college town.

*The Tin Drum*, from West Germany, was the best foreign language film. It was that country's first Oscar.



Harold Ryan, played with vigorous voice by Michael Bryan, and Penelope Ryan, played by Kay Newberry

# Wanda June well done: a truly funny and tough play

Harold sees killing as a good thing for his victims, because he is sending them to heaven, or at least to the heaven he imagines exists. Vonnegut's comic interludes portraying Harold's idea of heaven are perhaps the wittiest part of the play. Major Siegfried von Konigswald, known as the beast of Yugoslavia, and Wanda June, played by Stewart Spangenberg and Jessie Beckman respectively, exist in Harold's heaven.

So do Adolf Hitler and Jesus Christ and they all play shuffleboard together. Everyone goes to Harold's slightly cuckoo version of heaven.

Harold Ryan's heavy-handed macho is balanced by Dr. Norbert Woody, played by Richard Morrison, who is engaged to Penelope. He is the new hero, an intellectual who educates Penelope to a new sensitivity about life. Woody represents the new hero, a man who sees bravery in not killing people instead of bravery in murder. Looseleaf realizes this also through all his foolishness, but Harold, blinded by his own legend, cannot.

## Everyone goes to Harold's slightly cuckoo version of heaven.

Through the character of Mildred Ryan, Harold's first wife played by Tori Sergel, we find that our hero is not the tiger he claims to be, especially in the bedroom. Harold's son, Paul, well acted by Chris Large, is not as impressed with his father in person as he was by his father's legend.

Slowly, Harold loses all: Penelope, Paul, and Looseleaf. His way of life is now a comedy in the modern world.

As Looseleaf says about the constant use of the four-letter word in this new world: "Something very big must have happened while we were out of

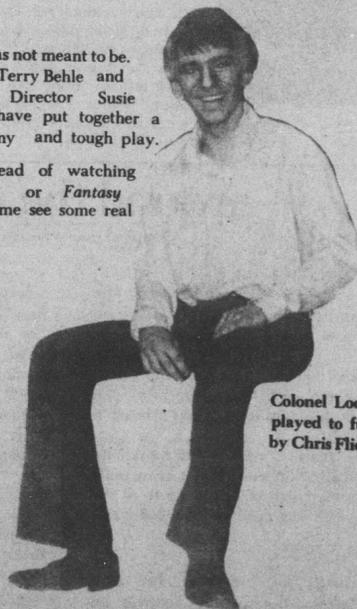
## We find our hero is not the tiger he claims to be.

the country."

The entire cast delivers, at times fast and furious, lines well, so that it is a pleasure to hear as well as to watch. At the time Vonnegut wrote this play (during the Vietnam war) it was topical, now it is relevant, but with the world's situation as it is, it could be topical again tomorrow. The dialogue is not tender on the ears, however, or on the mind.

But it was not meant to be. Director Terry Behle and Assistant Director Susie Louchs have put together a truly funny and tough play.

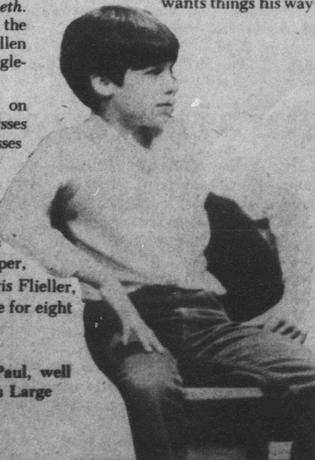
So instead of watching *Love Boat* or *Fantasy Island*, come see some real theatre.



Colonel Looseleaf Harper, played to full comic effect by Chris Flieller



Jessie Beckman as Wanda June



Harold's son, Paul, well acted by Chris Large

Photographs by Debbie Jenkins

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2 Wednesday, April 16, 1980 Vol. 78, No. 92

TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

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# Udall to address energy

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, will participate in the first of two public energy-related programs called "What Are You Going to Do When the Well Runs Dry?" in Fort Worth this weekend.

The programs are sponsored by the Fort Worth Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Udall will speak in the lecture hall of the Downtown Fort Worth Library about the loss of cheap energy and how this loss will affect the quality of

life in the metroplex.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the film "Lifeboat" will be shown, in Auditorium A of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. The World War II movie depicts stress and shortage and asks what can be done when resources are limited.

The movie will be followed by a discussion period led by Paul Boller Jr., LBJ Professor of History at TCU.

Both programs are free and open to the public. They will also be taped and aired later on KTCU and KXOL.

Udall also will speak in an invitation-only seminar at TCU at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve as the 37th Secretary of the Interior, Udall held that post throughout the administration of Lyndon Johnson.

Ideas he initiated and programs he implemented helped bring about the ecological revolution. His first book, *Quiet Crisis*, (1963) was a best seller. In 1969 Udall formed Overview, an environmental consulting firm.

## Today in History

By MARGARET A. BURNS  
Staff Writer

1781

For the first time in the history of the American theater, a play written by an American was produced in New York City. The play was entitled "The Contrast" and was written by Royal Tyler.

1862

By an order from the Confederate Congress, all white men between 18 and 35 were asked to join the Confederate Army.

1964

The Shea Municipal Stadium in New York City was dedicated today, just one week before the opening of the New York World's Fair.

## CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

**Juried student art show**, student center gallery, through April 19, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday noon-4 p.m.

**Inauguration of Dr. William E. Tucker as University Chancellor**, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 10 a.m. All classes cancelled on this date.

**Reception for Chancellor Tucker**, student center lounge, 4-6 p.m.

**"Inaugural bash,"** honoring Chancellor Tucker, sponsored by the Student House of Representatives, in front of the student center, 3-5 p.m. Music and refreshments.

**Phi Chi Theta Initiation**, student center, Room 207, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

**"Happy Birthday, Wanda June"** by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will run through April 20, University Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 general admission. Call 921-7626.

**"The Intelligence Network,"** documentary film produced by the Campaign for Political Rights about abuses from intelligence agencies at the local, federal and international levels. Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3, 7:30 p.m.

**Social Work Club meeting**, student center, Room 215, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

**Finance seminar**, sponsored by

MBA and Education Investment Fund, 216 Rogers Hall, 3 p.m.

**OPEC meeting**, Dr. Durham's home, 4701 Boulder Run, Libations and snacks provided for \$1 per person. Maps in economics department office.

**"Moonraker,"** TCU films committee presentation in student center ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission 75 cents.

SATURDAY

**"The Producers"** Mel Brooks film with Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder, student center ballroom, 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

**Car wash**, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, University Gulf Station, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

## frog fair



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# SKIFF SPORTS

## Golfers still feel sting of being overlooked

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Selecting teams for NCAA championships is a business without reward. It's impossible to please everybody.

And sometimes not all the teams worthy of an invitation are not selected.

Last year, TCU's golf team became a respected force in the Southwest Conference. During the 1978-79 season, the Frogs won three tournaments and played well against top-notch competition outside of the SWC circuit.

Going into the SWC championship, TCU was considered a darkhorse. Some said their best team wasn't in

Tyler. Whatever the case, TCU finished in a third place tie with Texas.

The bad thing about tying Texas was that only three teams from the SWC can be picked to play in the NCAA championship.

Texas got the bid. And cries of "we wuz robbed" were heard 'round TCU.

Most observers felt Texas was chosen because they had beaten the Frogs in head-to-head competition. Some said the 'Horns got the invite because their coach, George Hannon, was on the selection committee.

"I was disappointed for the kids. They were upset," said Mel Thomas, then TCU golf coach now the Associate Director of Athletics. "The

committee thought they had a valid pick. So you have to go along with it.

"I thought they (Frogs) deserved it," Thomas added. "They worked hard. It was just one of those things."

"They finished dead last in the NCAA's last year," said TCU golfer John Tetens of the 'Horns. "The only reason they got to go last year was because of politics. There's no doubt about it, we should've gone."

Thomas disagrees. "I don't think it was political. George is a fair man. He had to get somebody else to agree with him."

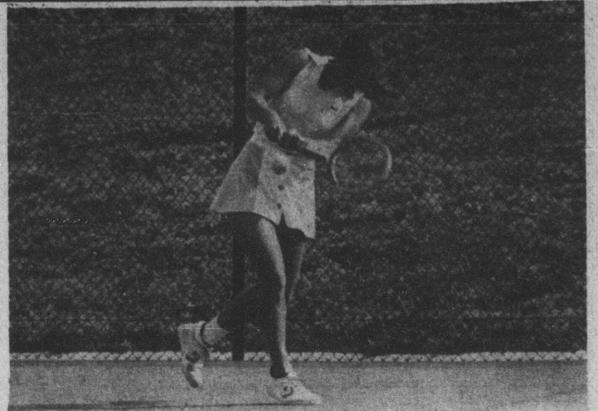
David Sann, who redshirted last year so he could play for TCU this year, said, "I thought it was bad. What it boiled down to is how many

times one team beat the other. It helps if your coach is on the selection committee."

Texas' record against TCU last year was 3-2-2. "They (the committee) took the records of every tournament and Texas came out a little ahead," Thomas said.

Dave Davis spoke for the entire Frog team by saying, "We thought we should have been chosen. A couple of the Texas players said they thought we should've been chosen."

"I didn't like it," said Kevin Harrison who was picked by the committee to play as an individual. "I didn't understand it. It was a pretty even decision. He (Hannon) had a lot of influence on the vote. But we should have gone."



DOUBLE TIME-Lynn Davis, one of TCU's only two-sporters, will be competing with the women's tennis team as they host the Texas State Tournament this weekend. Matches begin Thursday at 9 a.m.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
Wednesday, April 23, 1980  
2:00-6:00 p.m.

Band Landreth Auditorium  
Warm-Up: Band Rehearsal Hall  
Audition: Room 116

Cheerleaders Landreth Auditorium  
Registration: Room 103  
Interview: Room 105

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON  
Thursday, April 24, 1980  
2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Band University Center  
Warm-Up: Room A  
Audition: Room C

Cheerleaders University Center  
Regis.: Concho Room  
Inter.: Pedernales Room



### INTERVIEWS

Suzanne Mitchell, Vice President and Director of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, will be on campus interviewing young women for the 1980/81 squad.

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High School Graduate  
REGISTRATION & INTERVIEWS ONLY  
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NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
Friday, April 25, 1980  
4:00-8:00 p.m.

Band Music Building  
Warm-Up: Band Room 258  
Audition: Room 262

Cheerleaders Music Building  
Regis.: Room 287  
Inter.: Room 288

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY  
Saturday, April 26, 1980  
8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Band Owen Arts Center  
Warm-Up: Room H-100  
Audition: Room H-101

Cheerleaders Student Center  
Registration: Room C  
Interview: Room D



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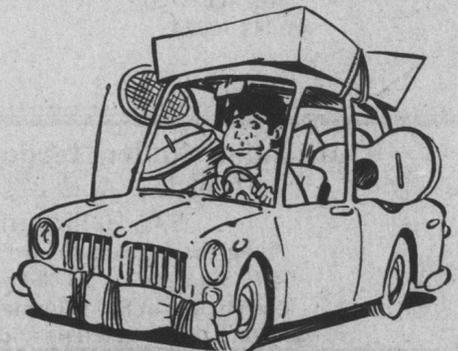
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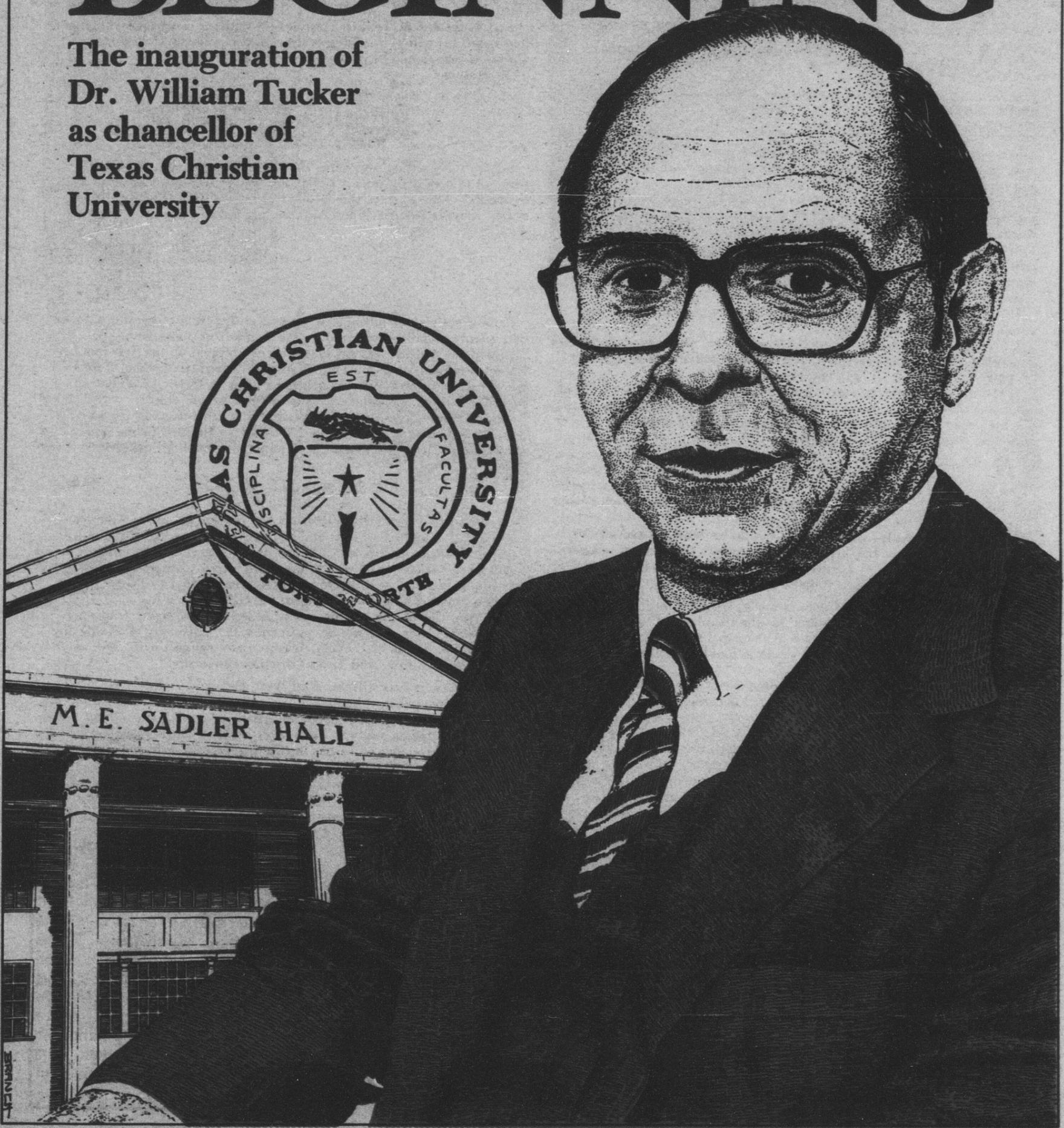
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THE

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TCU DAILY SKIFF, APRIL 16, 1980

# BEGINNING

The inauguration of  
Dr. William Tucker  
as chancellor of  
Texas Christian  
University



# From Beginning...



A look at two worlds more than  
a century apart can support the axiom  
that the more things change,  
the more they stay the same.

By PAULA LaROCQUE  
Guest Columnist

Iran continues to hold 50 Americans taken hostage more than five months earlier. The United States breaks diplomatic relations with Iran and imposes a formal embargo on American exports.

The Soviet Union remains an uninvited guest in Afghanistan, the conflict between Israeli troops and Palestinian terrorists continues and the Kurds and Armenians unite against the Turkish government.

In the United States, the prime lending rate soars to 20 percent amid crises of inflation and recession. Crime, pollution, equal rights, energy and international tension remain crucial concerns.

But every era has its comic relief.

The excitement of the 1980 presidential election, for example, is underwhelming the American public.

A French Archbishop challenges the Vatican by celebrating a forbidden sixteenth century Latin mass on Italian soil—while the Italian lay congregation protests, "throw him into the water!"

A Boston Globe correction apologizes for an editorial headline it terms "inappropriate and not intended for publication." The headline, appearing over an editorial supporting President Carter's economic initiatives, reads, "Mush from the Wimp."

## 1873

The world was troubled then, too, in as many ways.

In the decade before 1873, Bismarck became the "Iron Chancellor" and Germany emerged the Continent's leading power.

Rioting Parisians killed their French Nationalist hostages and set the city afire in reprisal for the Versailles government's concessions to Germany. The government in turn executed 20,000 of its own citizens in a bloody civil strife that would last until 1880.

Revolution deposed Spain's Queen Isabella, who fled to France. And the French fled Mexico, leaving Emperor Maximilian behind to be executed.

Italy became unified at the expense of the papal states. The Vatican Council declared the pope infallible while Italian law, more practically, declared him immune to arrest.

In London, Karl Marx completed volume one of *Das Kapital* and organized the International Workingmen's Association.

And across the Atlantic, in a nation still testing its infant brawn, the United States in those same brief years had fought a civil war, seen one president assassinated and another escape impeachment by a single vote.

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution were ratified. Thus, in the eight years following the American Civil War, slavery was abolished, blacks were given civil rights and all American male citizens were guaranteed the right to vote regardless of "race, color or previous conditions of servitude."

American women had begun receiving college degrees in 1841 and were serving as both MD's and attorneys. But American women—of any race, color or previous condition or servitude—were excluded from the rights guaranteed to even the uneducated male raised in slavery.

A financial panic hit the New York and Vienna stock exchanges, heralding the worst world-wide depression to that date.

The political corruption of Boss Tweed and his New York gang had been exposed, much to the people's disgust, in 1871. And a bare year later, the *New York Sun* implicated the nation's top political leaders in a bribery and political favor scandal. This latest scam, dubbed the Credit Mobilier affair, involved the vice president of the United States and

representatives from both House and Senate—including Rep. James A. Garfield.

And at the end of the '70s, Americans—perhaps forgetting where they had heard his name—would give the presidency of the United States to Garfield, who would be assassinated promptly.

Depressing.



But into this setting also came the Trans-Atlantic cable, the first pneumatic rock drill, the air brake, the typewriter, celluloid and dynamite. Other firsts of the decade were the coffee percolator, roller skates, moving pictures, Band-Aids, underarm deodorant and chewing gum.



Pasteurization was introduced. So was antiseptic surgery and a doctor with plenty of gall safely removed the stones from someone else's.

A medical student named Charles Hires whipped up the first root beer while Lady Randolph Churchill, Winston's American mother, mixed bourbon, sweet vermouth and bitters to serve up the first Manhattan cocktail. A black cook made the world's first potato chip.

Mark Twain wrote his first short story and Lewis Carroll tossed off *Alice in Wonderland*. Less amused, Dostoevsky finished *Crime and Punishment*. The world's first cheap paperback book hit the streets. It was Goethe's *Faust I*.



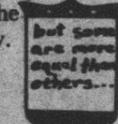
The moralistic fever of the Victorian Age overheated many American consciences. The euphemisms and aggressive excesses inevitable in a repressive society flourished. "Polite" Americans called the chicken breast a "chicken bosom" and some campaigned to put clothing—or at least fig leaves—on sculpted and painted nude figures in art. Laws were passed banning questionable materials from the U.S. mails.

It was in this setting too that many American universities suddenly sprang up: Purdue, Indiana State, Cornell, the University of Maine, the University of Kentucky, Loyola, Washburn, Virginia Union, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. And Texas Christian University.

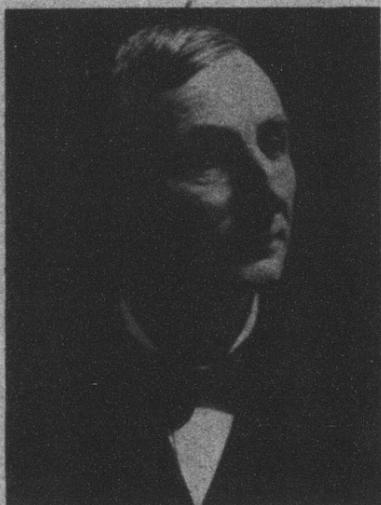
In 1873, Texas was still the Wild West. Federal law that year established free public schools, but compulsory school attendance did not come to Texas until 1915. Fort Worth, with a population of about 4,000, was incorporated as a city in 1873. And Addison Clark became a founder and the first president of Texas Christian University, which opened as Add-Ran College in Thorpe Spring.

And if much in the 1873 world scene mirrors our own, the campus microcosm differs radically. TCU opened in 1873 with 13 students. Tuition was \$40—50 a semester year. Faculty members were paid \$50—85 monthly. And the president earned \$100 a month.

THE BEGINNING is a special supplement to the Wednesday, April 16, 1980 TCU DAILY SKIFF, the student newspaper at Texas Christian University. The issue was compiled by the students of the SKIFF in recognition of the inauguration of Chancellor William E. Tucker, the eighth chief executive of TCU.



# to beginning...



**CLARK**

**ADDISON CLARK (1842-1911)**, a founder and the first president of Texas Christian University, was born in Titus County, Texas. He was ordained into the Disciples of Christ ministry after serving in the Confederate Army, and moved with his wife to Fort Worth to establish in 1873 a church-affiliated school.

The school was named Add-Ran College to honor Clark's first son, Adran, whose name derived from combining the first syllable of Addison's name with his brother Randolph's. Clark served as president of the school until 1899.



**ZOLLARS**

**ELI V. ZOLLARS** was a strong churchman, a strong disciplinarian and former president of Hiram College. Under his four-year tenure as president, the school's name was changed to Texas Christian University and the campus paper, the Skiff, was established as a weekly. Zollars resigned in 1906 and subsequently organized Oklahoma Christian University. After his departure, Clinton Lockhart served as acting president until 1911.

He was said to be so popular as a teacher that when he left TCU, some of his students followed him to his new position.

**FREDERICK D. KERSHNER** became president of the university shortly after its 1910 move from Thorp Spring to its current location in Fort Worth. Kershner had received an M.A. degree from Princeton and was, at 36, the youngest of the university's chief executives. During his presidency, Brite College of the Bible (now Brite Divinity School) was established and Brite, Jarvis and Clark halls were erected.

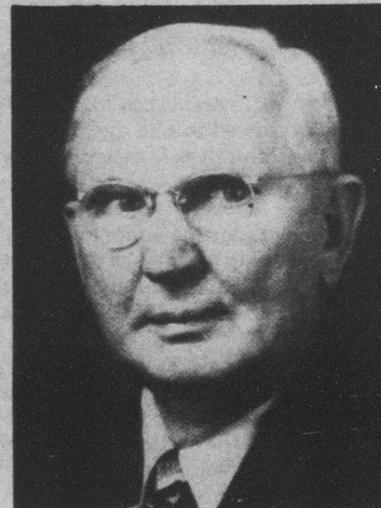
Following his TCU tenure, Kershner served as editor of the Christian Evangelist, was on the staff of the Christian Standard, and in 1920 became a professor of Christian doctrine at Drake University.



**KERSHNER**

**EDWARD McSHANE WAITS**, a pastor of a Fort Worth church, was chosen president of the university in 1916 just before the onset of World War I. After the war, rebelliousness, disillusionment and student discipline was a problem to Waits, particularly from those returning from the war.

During his tenure, the severity of student hazing prompted Waits to suspend some student hazers and other students, in response, called a strike. But the strike failed when Waits was supported by Board and parents. TCU received a \$3 million endowment from Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett during the 25-year Waits administration.



**WAITS**

**McGRUDER ELLIS SADLER** served TCU as president (1941-59) and chancellor (1959-65) for 24 years. Under his tutelage, TCU had its largest increase in student body and greatest period of growth in curricula and resources.

Six doctoral programs were established during his tenure and the university's total endowment exceeded \$27 million. Ed Landreth Hall and Auditorium, Winton Scott Hall of Science, Brown-Lupton Student Center, Dan Rogers Hall, Sadler Hall, Daniel Meyer Coliseum and Brown-Lupton Health Center were just some of the structures completed during the Sadler years.



**SADLER**



**MOUDY**

**JAMES MATTOX MOUDY**, a Texan, having received a B.A. degree from TCU during the Sadler administration, earned his Ph.D. in 1953 as a Phi Beta Kappa student at Duke University. He had been ordained to the Christian Church ministry in 1943. He served at TCU as dean of the graduate school, vice chancellor of academic affairs and executive vice chancellor before becoming chancellor in 1965. During Moudy's tenure, the TCU Press, the Faculty Assembly and Senate, and nine academic honor societies were established.

# Tucker takes first year in stride

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Bill Tucker perched on the table at the front of the cavernous lecture hall, adjusted his plastic-framed glasses, and faced a tier of disgruntled faculty and staff. Just minutes earlier he had told them that salaries for the next year would be raised an average of only 8 percent—a proverbial drop-in-the-bucket in light of an 18 percent inflation rate.

He had been in a similar position last fall when he told the group there wouldn't be any pay increase in January. He so tactfully humored his way through that session that when it was over, he received a round of healthy applause. The honeymoon was somewhat tainted, but certainly not over.

This time there were questions and answers.

E.Q. "Swede" Swenson, the strapping, amiable personnel director, standing at the back of the hall like a lighthouse beacon, asks the first question.

The chancellor called out his name in the dialect of an immigrant just off the boat from Sweden. "Yes, Sveeed."

Swede didn't respond.

Neither did anyone else.

The humor didn't work this time. Salaries at TCU are nothing to joke about—except when the jokes come from the faculty, and plenty of them do. But when the humor is the chancellor's. . .

Oh, well, maybe next time.

It is humor that Bill Tucker is perhaps most noted for. Mention Bill Tucker's name and folks around here smile: "a fine man, a true scholar, a charismatic leader with a hell of a character—another consummate TCU man!"

The former dean of Brite Divinity School officially becomes chancellor today.

Tucker, 47, was chosen from over 100 applicants for the job. The choice finally narrowed to him and former Rice Vice President and Provost Frank Vandiver. Vandiver was recently named President of North Texas State University in Denton.

News of Tucker's selection wasn't that much of a surprise, however. Chancellor Emeritus James Moudy, told Tucker in 1976 that he ought to get some leadership experience to prepare himself as Moudy's possible successor.

Tucker had accepted the position of President at Bethany College in Bethany, W.Va. in 1976, and remained there until being named TCU chancellor.

Although failing eyesight ended Moudy's tenure as Chancellor a year earlier than anticipated, Tucker accepted the position without any reservations.

He assumed the duties of TCU's eighth chancellor Sept. 5.

The Tuckers were met with family hugs and kisses when they moved back to Fort Worth this past summer. Mrs. Tucker grew up not too far from here and youngest son Vance had friends from his earlier school days.



Daughter Jan had just graduated from TCU the previous spring and is now enrolled in the Masters of Business Administration program in the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Son Will is a TCU sophomore.

Folks at Bethany were disappointed that Tucker was leaving. He had turned the program around at the college, giving it a healthy positive boost and strengthened, like never before, the school's financial situation.

In little over seven months as chief executive officer, Tucker has proven himself more than a capable leader. Asked when he was announced chancellor if he would make changes at TCU, Tucker replied, "Without continuity, there is chaos. Yet without change, there can be no growth. So in answer to your question, I'll say no and yes."

He has held to that thinking.

Although his strategies may have remained very much like those of Moudy's—his style has not.

Tucker soon proved himself visible on campus, taking regular afternoon strolls, introducing himself to new faces. On more than one occasion, so the story goes, he has introduced himself to students only to have students fail to believe it. "No, you're kidding me . . ." has been a response he has heard more than once.

He opened his home to student groups, made impromptu appearances at several campus functions and sat in the aisle with the rest of the latecomers at the annual Christmas caroling service at Robert Carr Chapel. He has also been very cooperative with the student media—even returning phone calls before last-minute deadlines.

Tucker is a chronic "workaholic." Twelve to 16 hour days are not uncommon—sometimes seven days a week—taking time off only for dinner and Sunday worshipping.

Nocturnal by nature, Tucker's average day begins at the office around 9 or 10 a.m. and continues until supper, when he'll head home. But after an hour or so he'll come back and stay until midnight and then may work another hour or so once he returns home.

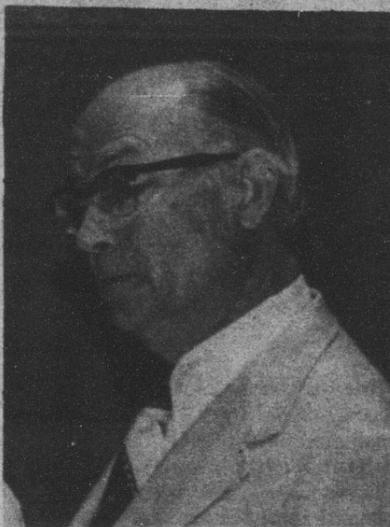
Tucker enjoys a rigorous game of tennis—when he has time to play—and loves to watch football, especially if TCU is playing.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Tucker earned a B.A. degree from Atlantic Christian College in N.C., and the Bachelor of Divinity Degree through TCU's Brite Divinity School. He received his Master's and Ph.D. from Yale University.

He began his professional career at Atlantic Christian College 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 for one year was dean-elect.

During his five years as dean of Brite, income from endowment increased 75 percent, and plans were begun for the current financial efforts.

# Moudy, relaxed, enjoys his retirement while applauding Tucker's performance



MOUDY

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Jim Moudy, his wife said, was out strolling in the south 40.

But it wasn't a long wait before TCU's former chancellor came to the phone and talked about the job he left behind to Bill Tucker.

Moudy, who retired seven months ago, had only plaudits for Tucker's performance as chancellor.

"I have the same opinion of Chancellor Tucker I had before he came, and that is that he is well-trained and well qualified for the job.

"I think he's doing very well," the chancellor emeritus said. "Of course, I don't think it would be politic to criticize him. He's been instrumental in getting gifts, he's just appointed a very fine dean in the School of Nursing and he's leading the search for a new chief academic officer.

"I absolutely approve of the direction he's leading the university in."

The change from being chancellor to being the honorary chancellor emeritus with no specific duties was not unwelcome.

"Of course, it's a big change, and I'm still trying to adapt to it," he said. "But I don't feel that I wasn't ready for the transition.

"The transition comes to all people in time unless they die in office. Everyone knows when he reaches the approximate retirement age."

Moudy had planned to retire this year, which would have been his 15th as chancellor. Instead, his deteriorating eyesight forced him to retire last September.

Moudy has alienated some students during his tenure because of his strong stands against having alcohol on campus and for what he called his judgement of "what TCU puts its blessings on"—and others called censorship.

In an interview a year ago, Moudy said that judging campus movies and art exhibits and deleting lines from plays were part of his responsibility as chancellor.

Those opinions have not changed, he said.

"A year is too short a time to point to a change in views and opinions. I think my views will change over time, like everyone's will."

Moudy's retirement has suited him well.

"I have a lot of flexibility now. I'm sleeping well and I'm enjoying myself better," he said. "I suppose I miss people most—those people I saw most on a day-to-day basis like the vice chancellors, some deans, some of the people in Sadler Hall. I don't miss the pressure—I miss it least of all.

"I don't have hobbies really. I would like to read, but because of my eyes, I can't read for extended periods of time. I like to listen to music. I try to keep up with the news and I keep active in civic affairs."

Finished, he hung up and returned to the south 40.

## SPIDERMAN SAYS



## Campus leaders are included in today's inaugural program

Dr. William Edward Tucker, who assumed the position of TCU's eighth chief executive officer last fall, will be inaugurated as chancellor in formal ceremonies April 16 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. and are open to the public.

The program will begin with a liturgy on the office. Contributing will be Bayard H. Friedman, chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees; Dr. Henry C. Kelly, chairman of the Faculty Senate; Gary T. Teal, president of the Student House of Representatives; Darrell R. Lester, president of the TCU Alumni Association; Mrs. Becky Roach, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor and dean of the university; and Janey George, director of freshman admissions.

A specially designed medallion, a symbol of the chancellorship, will be presented by Chief Marshal Dr. Kenneth L. Lawrence, Kelly and Friedman.

Dr. Tucker's inaugural address will cover "A Decade of Decision; TCU and the 1980's."

An inaugural luncheon for delegates and guests in honor of the Chancellor and Mrs. Tucker will be held at noon in the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The inauguration committee is headed by Dr. Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for university relations and development, and members include Dr. William R. Baird Jr., Clyde D. Foltz, Robert E. Haubold, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Dr. Henry C. Kelly, Dr. William H. Koehler, Larry D. Lauer, Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence, Dr. Douglas Newsom, Dr. Keith C. Odom, Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Dr. Pennybacker and students Carrie Cassel and Sue Langston.

A reception from 4-6 p.m. honoring the Tuckers will be held in the student center and is open to the public.



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

## Caps, gowns dominate spring academic wear

By Vickie D. Ashwill  
Guest writer

Fashion has taken a twist this spring with a new flavor of colors and styles making it big on the fashion scene.

The newest of designs will be presented in a high fashion show in Fort Worth Wednesday by In Aug Ural Fashion Inc. Over 500 high fashion models will parade down the runway.

Actual designs have been kept from the press, but manufacturer's sources say that new designs are unisex fashions, in an effort to recapture the beauty and style of the 60's love child era.

Sources add that the new spring and summer color is black and lots of it. Sources expect the fashion industry to boom with the color black because it has never before been used as a "hot" spring color.

Hemlines will vary, industry reps say, from one or two inches below the knee to one or two inches above the ankle, depending on the height of the person. "These new fashions were made for average height people," one industry executive said. "The short and the tall people will just have to suffer."

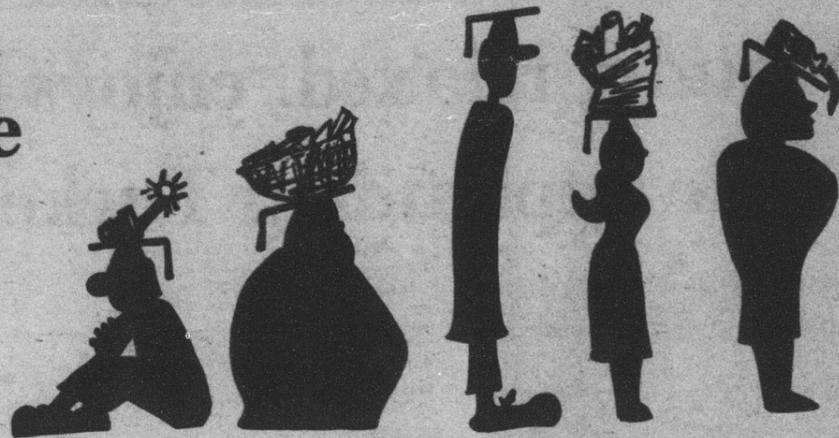
Rumor has it that the surprise presentation is geared toward college students, featuring their school colors on detachable satin hoods.

"If for some reason college students reject the design," another source said, "we're going to mail our sales pitch to the alums. We feel alums will wear their colors to every athletic event. It will be competition for the double-knit leisure suit."

Hats will also be big news this year and reps from In Aug Ural Fashions Inc. say they have a surprise in store for the tourist group.

"We're not saying anything until the show," In Aug Ural designers say, "but we will tell you this. These new fashion hats have a Jamaican flavor and are perfect for balancing items on your head while shopping."

In Aug Ural competitors said they feel the new hat design will only be a success if it comes in other colors besides black.



## Regalia heavy with symbols

Symbolism is the key to the pageantry and dress of the academic procession at today's inauguration.

Academic regalia evolved in the Middle Ages when higher education revolved around the Master of Arts, where the Bachelor was the apprentice of the Master. Statutes of colleges prescribed the wearing of the long gown, undoubtedly for warmth in the unheated buildings of the 14th century.

Today academic attire reflects this history and most American institutions follow a traditional system agreed upon in 1895.

In this system, the design and colors of the academic dress reveal the degrees earned by the wearer and the institutions which granted them.

For example, pointed sleeves in-

dicating a bachelor's degree, long closed or oblong sleeves are a master's, and full bell double sleeves with three velvet bars are a doctor's.

The square black mortar-board is the same for all degrees, but the color of the tassel may denote the discipline. The hood is lined with the colors of the institution which conferred the degree.

The color of the facing or edging denotes the subject area of the degree. White is for the arts, letters and humanities; drab for commerce and business; copper for economics; light blue for education; brown for the fine arts; crimson for journalism; purple for law; green for medicine; pink for music; apricot for nursing; dark blue for philosophy; golden yellow for science; and scarlet for theology.

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# TCU chief executives all faced difficulties

By LYLE MCBRIDE  
Staff Writer

The inauguration of William E. Tucker as chancellor today will begin officially a new era of leadership at TCU.

Tucker, TCU's eighth chief executive enters the office following the September retirement of Dr. James M. Moudy, who was chancellor for 14 years.

Moudy himself had replaced McGruder E. Sadler, chancellor for 12 years.

Each of these three men were different in their style of leadership, and in their personalities, said Dr. Jerome Moore, former dean of TCU's AddRan College and author of "The History of TCU."

Different problems faced the three men, all of whom entered under different circumstances, Moore said.

Tucker comes into the office at a time when TCU's economic survival is a more pressing problem than at any time since the period of the depression and World War II, said Dr. Howard Wible, TCU vice chancellor and provost.

Money was less of a problem for Moudy than was the growing distrust toward administrative bodies during the late 60s and early 70s, Wible said.

Moore said that although such distrust was not much of a problem during Sadler's administration (1953-1965), and although TCU was economically healthy, buildings were desperately needed.

Sadler was president of the university—a title changed to chancellor in 1959—during a period in which the equipment and faculty were better than the buildings, Moore said.

"Everything, all the classes, were in one building and in the basements of some of the dorms," the former dean said.

The faculty had lasted through the period of the depression and World War II when their salaries had been cut by 41 percent—a fact Moore said he thought proved their loyalty.

Sadler had the support of the faculty, staff, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and of the student body in almost everything he did, Moore said.

During his tenure as chancellor all important decisions under Sadler were made by Sadler. Poole at that time viewed the chancellor's function as one of important decision making, Wible said.

Appointed Dean of Student Life under Sadler, Wible was selected vice chancellor under Moudy.

Decisions made by Sadler were carried out with the support not only of the campus but of Fort Worth, said Moore, who was dean under Sadler and Moudy.

"Sadler operated at a point when the chancellor was the decision maker. He did it (made decisions), and everybody understood it and supported it," said Wible.

Committees played a more important part in Moudy's ad-



Wible



Moore

ministration, Wible added.

The surge of individualism and struggle for assurances of individual freedoms during the late 60s and early 70s contributed greatly to this difference between Sadler and Moudy, he said.

"Because of the changes in environment the chancellor is perceived to be different," the vice chancellor said.

Campus support was not automatically behind Moudy's decisions the way it had been behind Sadler's, Moore said.

Moudy had to overcome more resistance from more different directions than Sadler had to during his time, he said.

"Sadler never had to worry about what was going to be in the Skiff next week," Moore added.

The Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was drawn up, and the Faculty Senate was formed under Moudy.

Moudy also had to deal with in-

creasing governmental regulation, Wible said. He thinks Tuucker is faced with even more.

"We are facing increasing involvement with the federal government and their efforts to ensure that TCU is non-discriminatory," Wible said.

The procedure for appointing administrators is much more complicated today than it was 20 years ago, he said.

Libby Proffer's appointment to Dean of Student Life in 1973 came after a nationwide search and after TCU received over 100 applications, Wible said.

Like most private schools that receive little federal aid, TCU is faced with economic problems, Moore said.

With inflation increasing the cost of maintenance and equipment as well as salaries, the school must again face the problem of economic survival as it did during the 30's and 40's, Moore said.

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## Hundreds of honored guests to march in today's procession

Approximately 500 persons will march in Chancellor William E. Tucker's inauguration today.

These 500 persons will be representing institutions and societies across the United States. Thirty-five of those are the presidents or chancellors of institutions.

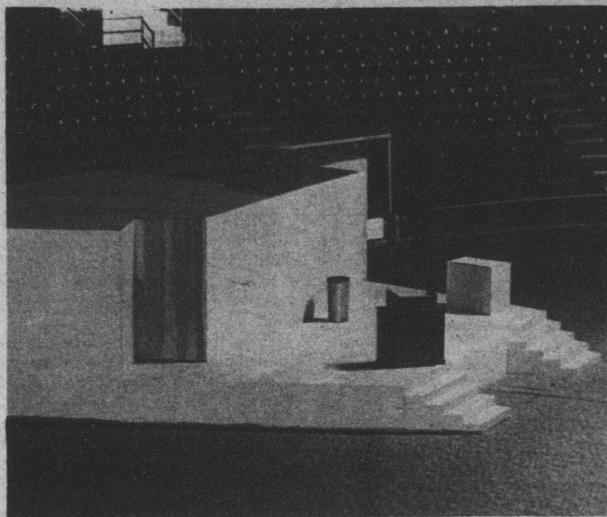
Of those invited, representatives from 291 colleges and universities will be a part of the procession. ... Also processing will be 30 representatives from learned societies (such as Phi Beta Kappa, Association of American Colleges, etc.); 33 trustees from TCU, TCU Research Foundation, Brite Divinity School and Harris School of Nursing; 116 TCU faculty members; 21 emeritus faculty members; and five student House officers.

Special guests include Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. James Moudy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purdy, Gilbert Davis

(church relation), Orval Holt, (consultant from the Christian Church Foundation), Ed Kallenberg (development).

Government officials invited but not in the procession include State Senator Betty Andujar (representing Wilson College); Fort Worth City Councilmen Bob Bolen, Jeff Davis, Herman F. Stute and W. Clark Martin, Jr.; Fort Worth Mayor Woody Woods; State Representatives Reby Cary, Bob Ware and Lonny Hall; and Betty Saleeby (in lieu of Congressman Martin Frost).

Also invited to the inauguration were church officials, inauguration committee, alumni, presidents of student organizations, students, neighbors, ministers of churches from three states, foundations and donors, university and general staff and the membership of the University Christian Church.



SETTING THE STAGE—The structure takes shape for Dr. William Tucker's inauguration in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum today.

## Congratulations & Best Wishes from our area businesses

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PRESENTING CHANCELLOR TUCKER presented with the symbol of office by Faculty Senate, (left) and Bayard H. F.

## Social

By SUSAN WALKER  
House Writer

The Student House of Representatives Tuesday urged the administration to provide university funds to ensure the continued accreditation of the social work program.

The bill asked the school to replace canceled government funds in order to keep a third faculty position in the social work program. If the position

## World h

By J. FRAZIER SMITH  
Staff Writer

Visiting minister Shari Iverson will speak on "The Spiritual Problem of World Hunger" in Friday's noon chapel service in Robert Carr Chapel.

Iverson is a graduate of Brite Divinity School and associate minister of the Community Christian Church of Richardson, Texas.

This Friday will also mark the last

## Creative Wr to feature p

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright works "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" be at TCU April 23-24 in conjunction

As the guest speaker for the Cecil B. April 23, Albee will comment on a book "A Delicate Balance." The free public student center ballroom.

On April 24 at 11 a.m. in Ed Landre comment on several of his works as part

The public assembly will be followed luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the student awards will be presented to the winners contest.

## CALEN

**THURSDAY**  
"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. will run through April 20, University Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 general admission. Call 921-7626.

"The Intelligence Network," documentary film produced by the Campaign for Political Rights about abuses from intelligence agencies at the local, federal and international levels, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3, 7:30 p.m.

Social Work Club meeting, student center, Room 215, 6 p.m.