

Problems reviewed in Black Awareness Week

By Ed Timms

James Meredith was one of many freshmen who came to the University of Mississippi in September 2, 1962 to enroll. But unlike other freshmen, he needed a court order and a small army of federal marshals to be admitted—because he was black, the first black to attend the school.

Universities have made great strides toward ending discrimination since that time, but the problem has not left the nation's campuses yet. At TCU those problems will be reviewed

during "Black Awareness Week."

Blacks had been enrolling in Brite Divinity School and the Evening College for several years at the time Meredith entered the University of Mississippi. But the TCU community had not yet been forced to cope with the prospect of blacks enrolling in the undergraduate program or living on campus.

In April, 1962, the TCU student body had taken on the question of desegregating the University in a poll conducted with the student

government elections. The poll indicated 54 percent of the students approved of desegregation.

Interpretive

About a week later, the administration announced that qualified negroes would be admitted to Harris College of Nursing the following fall semester, and that negroes enrolled in Harris and Brite

College of the Bible would be permitted to attend regular undergraduate classes to remedy deficiencies in their programs.

The administration stated at the time the new policy was not connected with the poll—and there would be no change in the University's policy in regard to other schools and colleges—and in housing.

It was not until January, 1964—two and a half years after federal marshals and a federalized

national guard unit had made it possible for John Meredith to enter the University of Mississippi—that TCU announced that intergration of its entire program would become effective immediately.

The announcement was made after a special two hour meeting of the board of trustees during which "a substantial majority voted for integration.

No blacks enrolled in the Spring, 1964 semester undergraduate program. But in
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THE DAILY SKIFF

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Electronic editing taught

Twenty-five junior college students attended an electronic editing lab on campus Friday.

The lab was intended to give students a basic understanding of how to edit on Visual Display Terminals and the advantages of an electronic editing system, Dr. Elden Rawlings, chairman of the journalism department said.

"Another advantage is that it gives Junior College students a chance to meet the faculty and students of TCU at a one-to-one level. This will directly affect admissions."

Low enrollment hurts Army ROTC

By Frank Badder

Low enrollment figures may end Army ROTC at TCU says LTC. Edward S. Rebholz, professor of military science.

In accordance with 'cost of effectiveness' figures from the Department of the Army, Rebholz reports, "Congress says that to have an effective program you must have 20 people enrolled in Military Science 3—the first year of the advanced program—with the idea that you'll commission 15."

There is a chance the program will be eliminated. "There is always that threat," Rebholz stated. "I think we can say if we don't make significant increases in the '77-'78 school year the Department of the Army will take a close look at the program at TCU. MS3 is the key."

Positive steps are being taken to increase Army ROTC enrollment, according to Rebholz.

A course in 'hunter safety' is being offered this semester as one possible solution to the problem. Rebholz says the course is designed to give students "a chance to see what else we have to offer. We need to have more students get involved their freshman year."

"The course is also designed to generate an awareness among students about ROTC, and we hope to retain a portion of these students for Military Science 1," Rebholz added.

"We only have 10 enrolled in MS3 and 10 in MS4. We expect to



commission 12 between now and the end of December."

Student attitudes have not been a detriment to enrollment, says Rebholz. "I don't think there's any misconception. The ROTC program is not fully understood. There is no obligation for military service. There is a lack of awareness of why the program is on campus. Our primary purpose is to train leaders for the Army Reserve.

"We are going to offer MS1 and MS2 during the summer in conjunction with academic courses which can be substituted for one year of Military Science."

Rebholz explained that students who take MS1 during the first summer session, in conjunction with an academic course, would receive credit for the entire year required for MS1. The same would apply for the second summer session, making it possible for students completing both of these courses to enroll the following fall in the junior level MS3 course.

Another possible solution is a summer basic camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, available to sophomores and juniors who have completed 56 to 60 hours of academic study. Credit for MS1 and MS2 will be given upon

completion of this training period.

Both of these programs are designed to allow students who didn't enroll in ROTC during their freshman year the opportunity to start in MS3 with their peers.

Prior service students enrolling in ROTC receive immediate credit for MS1 and MS2.

Obligation for military service begins at the MS3 level. However, students at this phase of the program will be paid \$100 per month while at school and \$500 for attending a five-week advanced camp.

Rebholz states, "A significant reason (for low enrollment) was the elimination of the draft. Many people got into the ROTC program to avoid being an enlisted man."

The enrollment picture has been improving however, with a total enrollment this semester of 92, while last semester's figure was 38. "Most people who get in the program stay in the program," Rebholz states.

Although these figures indicate a 150 percent rise in enrollment Rebholz explains that 52 of the total are in the 'hunter safety' course and have made no commitment to the ROTC program. "We hope to retain a portion of these people," he said.

The Air Force, however, has no apparent enrollment problems.

According to Capt. Paul Gober, assistant professor of aerospace studies, one reason for this is student attitude. "We acquired a more attractive image after Vietnam...less of a military image," he states.

Gober also views training opportunities after graduation a possible incentive to enrollment in the Air Force program as opposed to that offered by the Army. "We have jobs available which are similar to those found in civilian industry rather than a strict military environment."

Gober maintains that, "Work on the part of the cadets—getting word out to their friends that they're having a good time," is a reason for the higher enrollment figures in the Air Force program.

Nuclear nostalgia

Goals unrealistic

President Carter stressed in his inaugural speech that idealism must be tempered by realism, but he said some very idealistic things. One example is his expression of determination to move toward "our ultimate goal—the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

It is a noble statement but not very realistic. The only way that goal could be accomplished would be at the expense of human freedoms.

The United States could probably take care of itself in a world void of nuclear weapons, but what about the smaller West European countries? They would be no match for the huge garrison state to the east.

Fundamentally speaking, ridding the world of nuclear weapons is an impossibility even

if the United States and Russia could reach a good-faith agreement. It would be impossible unless we were willing to adopt a global police state to enforce the agreement in other countries and to guarantee that scientists don't let the idea out again.

Secondly, by reducing the U.S. and Russian sides to such a small number of strategic weapons, a premium is put on Soviet cheating. The Soviets have never agreed to American inspection of on-site arms and have mobile intercontinental missiles that are extremely difficult to track by satellites.

Many people in the world would love to see the end of nuclear weapons. But should the United States make the first move?

—Dana Arbuckle

Reader feedback

Dear Editor:

I am an alumnus of both TCU and the University of Oklahoma, and I was disappointed to read this article in the Skiff. I agree that football is overemphasized by the majority of Oklahoma's alumni and that this has an excessive influence on the school's approach to the game. On the other hand, isn't alumni influence the principal thing that is motivating the TCU administration to try again with their football program? It seems clear that TCU would have a much better chance of building a truly superior academic program or a successful program in a sport such as basketball that would require fewer super-athletes and dollars.

From a journalistic standpoint it seems to me that your article was not up to your usual standards of accuracy and fairness. University of Oklahoma President Cross has been retired for many years, and the remarks attributed to him were made long ago, and in jest. And the statements made concerning the OU administration's philosophy appear to be your (unidentified) author's conclusions rather than established facts.

The implication that academics at OU are inferior to those at TCU seems absurd, as those of you in the journalism department must be aware.

Dr. T.L. Guzzle

News Digest

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The National Weather Service warned yesterday that a sudden break in the severe winter weather in the next month or two could trigger flooding in the eastern portion of the nation.

Robert M. White, administrator of the weather service, said the danger is the result of the heavy freezing of rivers and lakes and thick snow cover in some areas.

The Weather Service identified as areas with the highest flood potential the basin that drains into Lake Erie and Lake Ontario; the area served by tributaries of the Ohio River in western New York, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and communities on the mainstream of the Ohio south to Cincinnati.

MADRID, Spain—The Spanish government is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union for the first time since the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s, a high government source said Monday.

An announcement in Madrid of relations with Moscow is expected after cabinet approval, perhaps Tuesday, the source said.

Premier Adolfo Suarez has called a cabinet session Tuesday, but the premier's office said it would not comment on whether the matter of relations with the Soviet Union was on the agenda.

WASHINGTON—At his wife's urging, President Carter plans to create a President's Commission on Mental Health.

Mrs. Carter's office announced today that the President will sign the order on Feb. 17 and will name Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, head of the Drug Abuse Council, to be executive director of the new commission.

Mrs. Carter, who has advocated increased emphasis on mental health programs, is expected to play an active role in the commission, according to her deputy press secretary, Ann Anderson.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Former President Ford conceded

in a lecture yesterday he should have met in Washington with exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"I think in retrospect it would have been wiser for me to have met with him in the Oval Office," Ford told a packed lecture room at Yale University.

After controversy arose over Ford's refusal to meet the dissident Soviet author while he was in Washington, Ford extended a belated invitation but it was never accepted.

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposal to pay nearly all Americans \$50 picked up some support from businessmen yesterday, as the initial legislative hearings on his \$31.2-billion economic stimulus program neared an end.

The proposal for tax rebates, special Social Security and other payments has run into criticism in Congress and elsewhere. But a panel of business spokesmen expressed general agreement with the plan, principally on the basis that some help is needed quickly to offset the drain on incomes from layoffs and high fuel bills caused by the bitter winter.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The head of the Postal Service says the organization may ask for authority to raise rates by an unspecified amount in 1978.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar told the Comstock Club on Sunday that the increase probably would be requested despite the fact that the Postal Service had a \$69.8 million operating surplus in the fourth quarter of 1976. It was the second consecutive quarter that the Postal Service had a surplus.

Bailar said he did not expect any increase in postal rates during 1977 but said additional income will be needed in 1978.

WASHINGTON—A new government study claims that strip mining legislation, twice vetoed by President Ford and now before Congress again, would have little effect on either unemployment or coal production.

The study disputes claims by Ford administration officials that the measure was so restrictive it would throw tens of thousands of miners out of work and hamper the nation's drive for energy self-sufficiency.

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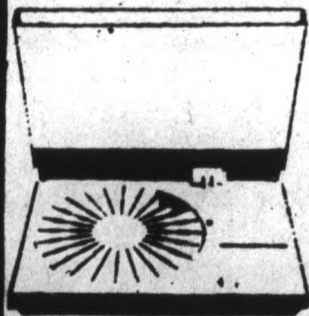
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TCU Travel trips planned

The sunny beaches of the Mediterranean and the mysterious secrets of the Orient are closer to TCU than most think.

TCU Travel is sponsoring a variety of trips this year, both foreign and domestic. Prices for overseas trips range from \$428 for airfare only to Europe to \$1,675 for a guided tour of the Orient.

For students who want to stay closer home—and be a friend to their pocketbooks—TCU Travel also offers several trips in the U.S. These include trips to Padre Island, New Orleans, and a canoe trip down the Guadalupe. One hundred dollars or less will pay for most of these trips.

Student Center Director Charles Peveler believes three of the trips will fill quickly, the Padre Island trip leaving March 12, the New Orleans trip on March 16 and the grand tour of Europe which begins June 5.

Two Mayan trips starting March 12 and April 19, a Mediterranean cruise set for June 5 and an Oriental tour also are being offered.

For additional information, contact Charles Peveler in the Student Center or call TCU Travel at extension 232 or 233.



Education . . . a passport

Dr. Charles Hurst, past president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, will present a speech titled "Education is our Passport to Freedom" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The presentation is part of "Black Awareness Week" activities which continue until Friday.

Barriers removed

Continued from page 1

1965, TCU let the world know it was tearing down the barriers when James Cash, a black from the southeast side of Fort Worth, was recruited on to the Frog basketball team. He was not only the first black on the basketball team, but the first black basketball player recruited for a Southwest Conference team.

Just as it escaped the violence of the sixties which some universities were confronted with over enrolling blacks, TCU also weathered lawsuits and

HEW investigations of the seventies.

The vast majority of faculty members and administrators are white. A black has not invaded a fraternity or sorority on Greek hill. And blacks constitute less than 5 percent of the student body.

TCU had existed 91 years before black undergraduates were allowed on campus. TCU has come a long way, but have we come far enough? This week offers TCU, through Black Awareness, a chance to answer that question.

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Zoning passed

The amount of space the new communications building will occupy was decided Dec. 15 at a special Zoning Commission hearing.

The University-owned land under dispute was 45,000 square feet on the southeast corner of Cantey St. and University Dr. zoned "C" (apartment). The other 79,000 square feet of the lot were already zoned "CF" (community facilities).



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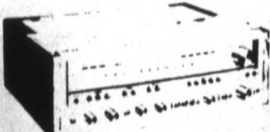
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Ault about sports

by Chuck Ault

This fall the 1977 Horned Frog football team plays SMU, Oregon, Arkansas, Miami, Houston and Texas A&M at home.

If that sounds like a rough schedule for TCU, it is.

But Ted Hajek, TCU ticket and business manager loves it.

"For a season package that's a pretty good one," he said.

"You've got SMU, Arkansas, and A&M which are sure draws every year and are great games," he continued.

Hajek says the September 10th opener with SMU is a bonus. "The first game normally draws anyway, but if you can put a SWC game on top of that it will be a great turnout."

Arkansas has a tremendous following. The Razorbacks will bring a big crowd, and Texas A&M has a lot of alumni in town, he added.

TCU currently has 5,000 season ticket holders, and Hajek is looking for increased general sales next season. "With the new coaching regime and the schedule, I think sales will be up."

TCU athletics depends heavily on the football program to generate funds. "We receive about \$60-70,000 in donations each year. We make some on basketball but primarily it's football receipts," Hajek pointed out.

TCU also profits from out of town games. After subtracting 10 to 15 percent from the gross ticket receipts for expenses, the rest is split 50-50. All other income goes to the host school.

The take-home pay for the Frogs from last year's Tennessee game was \$193,000. That's why TCU enjoys going to Nebraska and losing 64-10. Big money.

But home games are a different story. A big crowd is important. With a small turnout, program sales, parking and concessions are down.

"Say it costs \$10,000 to put on a game, Hajek said, "and attendance is down. It's possible the visiting team could make more money off the game than us, because we have a standard expense in operating the game."

It's important that Hajek know if the Metroplex is ready to buy Frog tickets each year. If he figures wrong then the resulting ticket campaign could lose money.

"It's very expensive to put on a ticket campaign. It's a real hard deal and you need luck. Say we keep four dollars on a ticket but it costs us five dollars to sell it—we lose," Hajek explained.

"We need some kind of campaign now possibly, but deep down I don't feel our timing is right," Hajek said.

"I think its time we showed something on the field. Show something this year, then hit them next year. The timing is there because everyone will be on the bandwagon," Hajek said.

At its winter meetings the SWC voted to raise its ticket price from seven dollars to eight. Hajek says "we were reluctant to do it, but rising general expenses forced us to."

"We probably won't lose anyone. Normally the same fans come out and see a game whether it costs a dollar more—as long as its reasonable," Hajek emphasized.

Hajek pointed out that radio and television payments are divided among the nine member schools and that payment is not all that great. But when a school gets into a bowl game and makes, say \$500,000, the other schools get to divide \$300,000 of that.

So you can feel sorry for the Frog footballers but don't feel sorry for the ticket office. They love the 1977 schedule.

But then again, they don't have to play it.

Things can only get better

The Horned Frog basketball and track teams proved themselves the worst in the conference over the weekend. The cagers tied a 1964 record of 14 straight losses when they fell to the SMU Mustangs 116-84 Saturday night. The Frogs are now 0-11 in conference play.

The University of Houston surprised everyone by winning the SWC Indoor Track Meet. Houston won with 43.5 points. The Frogs finished dead last with one point.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders roll into Daniel-Meyer tonight to play the Frogs at 7:30 p.m.

SWC recruits sign in, please

By David Bennett

Although he's not mentioning any names, F.A. Dry has a smile on his face when he talks about today's signing of football recruits.

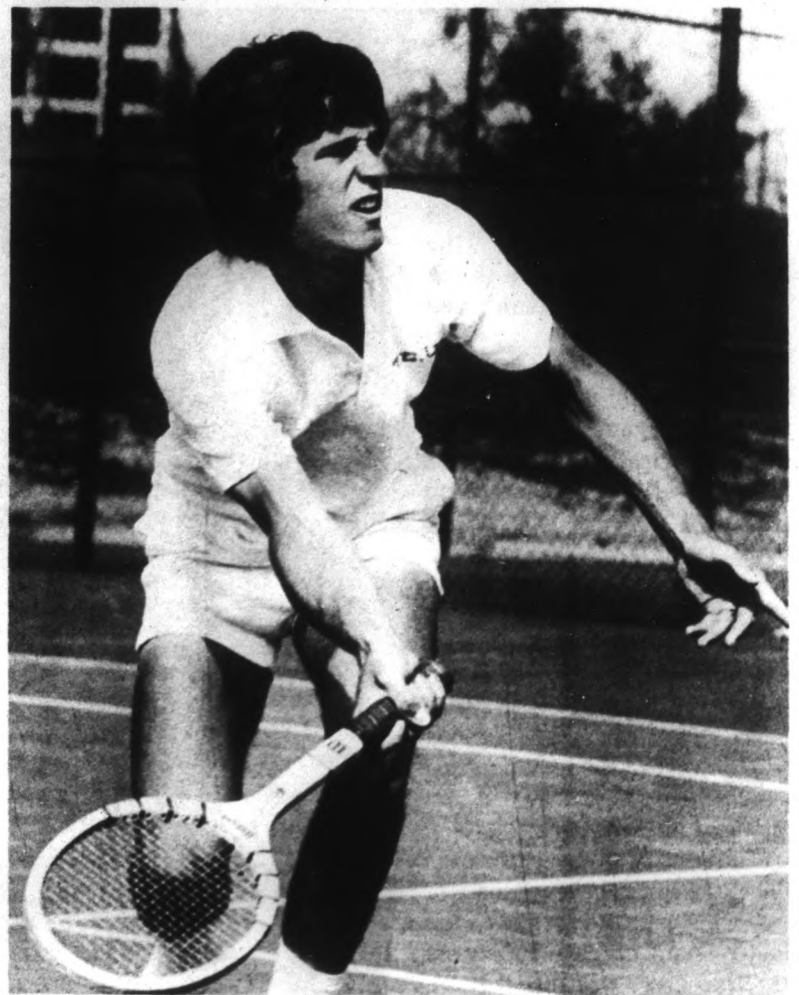
"I'm pleased with the progress of the recruiting season," Dry said Sunday. "We have six youngsters committed to TCU who run less than a 10 second 100 yard dash."

When Dry appeared here in December he had 32 scholarships to use and now he's down to 29. Three scholarships were used on junior college transfers. One running back, Duncan Still from Mesa Junior College in Arizona, is already attending TCU. Dry says that "he's 6 feet tall, 210 lbs. and runs the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds." There are already 4 running backs committed to the University, Dry said, and he may sign one more today.

The coach said that one-half of the scholarships will be used on the skilled positions: defensive backs, running backs, wide receivers, quarterbacks, tight ends and specialists. The remaining half will be used on linebackers and defensive ends.

The recruits who sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent today can also sign a letter in other conferences, but they must decide which school to attend by Feb. 16, the national signing date.

Two former football standouts did not return to campus this spring, Dry reports. Mack George, a defensive back standout, and Gerry Modzelewski both expressed personal reasons for not returning. George had been suffering from a recurring knee injury.



Randy Crawford, number one player for the Horned Frog tennis squad again this year, worked out last week in preparation for the toughest schedule in TCU tennis history.

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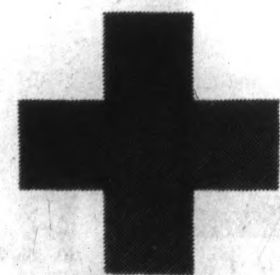
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