

Frog defense

Three freshmen make up the silver lining in the dark cloud of TCU's defensive line. See Page 6.



Alcohol policy

After being implemented two years ago, TCU's alcohol policy is holding its own. See Page 5.



Reagan says he'll approve King holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said the country will "know in about 35 years" whether slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was a communist sympathizer. Meanwhile, he will sign legislation creating a holiday honoring King.

Reagan, speaking at a televised news conference hours after the Senate approved the bill 78-22, made it clear he would have preferred something less than a formal national holiday. But he said he believes "the symbolism of the

day is important enough that I will sign that legislation."

Reagan's comments touched on a debate in which conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., had claimed King was a communist sympathizer and sought to delay action on the bill until secret FBI files were released.

Asked whether he agreed with Helms about King's alleged communist links, Reagan said, "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?"

Reagan added he doesn't fault Helms' "sincerity with regards to wanting the records opened up."

But at the same time, the president said there is "no way" the records can be unsealed because "an agreement was reached between the family and the government" to keep them secret another 35 years.

Reagan's commitment to sign the bill caps a 15-year struggle in Congress to honor King, who was assassinated on April 4, 1968. The final act was played out before a hushed gallery, with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, looking on.

Although King's birth date was Jan. 15, the holiday will be observed

the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. Federal workers will have the day off, with many state and local governments and private employees to follow suit.

After the vote Mrs. King appeared at a news conference that resembled a locker room victory party, with dozens of cheering supporters and nearly as many television cameras crowded into a small room near the Senate chamber.

Surrounded by her son Martin III, King's sister Christine, singer Stevie Wonder, civil rights leaders and

congressional backers, Mrs. King said: "We want his birthday to be more than a day of fun and games. It must be a time when all Americans and peace-loving peoples all over the world reflect on the man and his principles, which ring as true today as ever."

Among those with Mrs. King as she spoke was Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who has sponsored a King holiday bill each year since King's death in 1968.

"Every year for 15 years there were those who thought he would

fade away as a temporary hero," Conyers said of King. Instead, he said, "We have the most incredible symbol that knocks down the wall of segregation."

Helms did not speak on the floor during the last hour of debate.

But he held a news conference and declared, "I'm not a racist. I'm not a bigot. Just ask any black who knows me whether I am."

Helms returned briefly to the Senate floor to cast his "no" vote and quickly left before the final count was announced.

Profs moonlight for experience



By Bryan Rice

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Despite an overall average 14.7 percent increase in teacher salaries this year as a result of a tuition increase, some TCU professors still supplement their incomes by moonlighting, or taking outside jobs.

These jobs, which might range from translating a textbook to teaching insurance company employees to write better letters, provide professors not only with extra money but also extra professional experience.

William Pohl, assistant professor of modern languages, has done a variety of jobs which pertain to his career at TCU. These include translating business letters, journal articles and textbooks from German to English.

One of Pohl's projects involved translating a major medical textbook, which he said took a great deal

of time and effort. Pohl had to turn down a similar offer to translate a neurology text because of the time it would have required.

Pohl recently co-translated a German philosophy work with TCU philosophy professor Ted Klein. Although Pohl did receive pay for his work, he said his main reason for translating it was to gain insight into translations and for the knowledge he gained from the project.

"We receive royalties, but they are too insignificant to warrant a financial motive for this work," he said.

The university's attitude toward professors' outside employment is one of caution. The *TCU Faculty and Staff Handbook* states that professors should involve themselves in outside work only if it is equal in standard to their professional ability and status, and does not take away from their teaching activities.

Also, the university draws a clear line between university-related work and outside research and publication. Manfred Reinecke, a TCU chemistry professor, is also quick to make this distinction, but he said he believes a professor's interest in a problem could lead to a specific area of research.

Reinecke himself has been in-

See PROFS, page 4

Needed: campus jobs

By Kim Tomashpol

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

More on-campus jobs are needed for college work/study students receiving financial aid, according to Dolores Oelfke, TCU work/study coordinator.

Work/study is a type of financial aid based on need. Students are awarded scholarships, which are divided between the fall and spring semesters. To earn the scholarships, students work a certain number of hours each week at a job—preferably on campus.

A student cannot make more money at his job than he is awarded. But the money the student earns is for personal use.

This year, 781 students were awarded work/study grants. But only 434 students are working. The reason for this, Oelfke said, is that the university's departments are not aware of their financial responsibility.

Departments have to pay only 20 percent of the student's total salary. The other 80 percent is picked up by the federal government since work/study is a federally funded program.

Oelfke said every effort is made to find a student a job. A list of all available jobs is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center. The list includes job description, pay rates and information on whether the job is on campus.

Oelfke said she hopes departments will dedicate more funds to student payroll accounts. She said that departments should "help our students help themselves" by hiring work/study students.

"There are always jobs that can be found for students to do in the departments. Whether it's typing, filing or picking up the mail, there is always something for college work/study students to do," she said.



REPRESENTATION: Jim Hagood works on a sketch paintings of TCU buildings by Jan. 1 to be sold by the of Jarvis Dormitory. He plans to complete six alumni association. M. RIKKI CONNELLY

Proprietor raises funds through hobby

By Elaine Brannan

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Hagood, owner of Poin-dexter's furniture store in Fort Worth, has turned a hobby into a money-making project for the TCU Alumni Association.

Hagood plans to complete a series of six paintings of the TCU campus by Jan. 1. After he completes the paintings, the alumni association will market them and distribute them by spring.

The series will depict Amos Carter Stadium with a view of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in the

background, Robert Carr Chapel, M. E. Sadler Hall, Brown-Lupton Student Center and an overview of the entire university.

"I plan to paint the whole university by sitting at the top of the stadium," Hagood said. "I have never been up there, but from that spot, I can get a bird's-eye view of the campus."

Hagood said he lives near the campus and always has been intrigued with it. He said he started his hobby by telling a friend of his—former TCU faculty member Elmore Brown—that he

was going to repay his friendship by painting anything Brown wanted him to.

Brown requested that Hagood do a painting of the stadium showing the logo. After Hagood painted it, he read an article in the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that said the alumni association needed ideas for money-making projects.

"The money I will receive from the project," Hagood said, "will be just enough to cover the cost of painting them, and the largest portion will go to the alumni association."

Committee examines pool idea

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Traveling to SMU recently, the ad hoc committee for an outdoor pool at TCU studied facts about pool operations that it will present to the House of Student Representatives in the near future.

Chairperson Cara DePalo, member Mark Kaiser and TCU Swim Coach Richard Symbsa composed the group that went to Dallas to see how SMU's outdoor pool is operated.

"The trip was interesting; we gathered facts to present to the House of Representatives in a few weeks," said DePalo.

DePalo added that the committee is presently double-checking its material and will make a formal statement after it presents the facts to the House.

Coach Symbsa said that while on the trip, he acted as a liaison between the two students and the SMU swim coach, a friend of his. He said that even though the decision on whether to install a pool at TCU will not be his, he would like to see an Olympic-sized pool on campus.

"I'd love it (an Olympic-sized pool), but it would not be just for my team, it would be for the students," Symbsa said.

Some of the items investigated by the committee included initial cost, maintenance cost, seasonal availability, size, type and location on campus.

But, according to DePalo, if the committee cannot overcome opposition which has arisen around campus, the pool idea will never be realized.

The strongest voice against the pool idea comes from Chancellor Bill Tucker. During a meeting of the House on Sept. 20, Tucker said he could not see how the positive sides of having the pool could outweigh the cost of its upkeep.

In an informal survey taken of TCU students this week, opinions about the possibility of a pool on campus were mixed. Some students were very much for the idea, while others were completely opposed. Others were undecided on the issue.

The strongest complaint against the pool idea is season availability. Most students surveyed said they felt that in the North Texas area, nine-month students would be able to use

See POOL, page 4

At home and around the World

National

Reagan firm on missile deployment in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said the United States will "deploy on schedule" its modernized nuclear missiles in Europe.

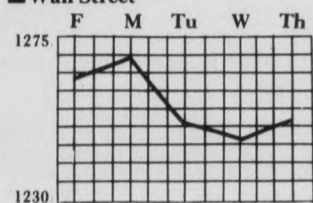
The president said the Soviets are conducting "a great propaganda effort" in Europe to "persuade our allies to turn back and not ask us for the deployment of intermediate-range weapons."

"Well, we're going to deploy, and deploy on schedule," Reagan declared. "And once they see we're going to do that (and not disarm), I think they're going to see that the best thing for them is to negotiate with us—and in good faith."

Under a 1979 NATO plan, the United States is scheduled to deploy the first of 572 Pershing 2 and land-based cruise missiles in Western Europe in December, unless U.S.-Soviet arms talks produce an agreement on controlling medium-range weapons.

Reagan said the Soviets "may do some things, they may try, as has been rumored, (to) walk out and things of that kind. But we'll just wait at the table, and I think they'll come back."

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1251.52 up 4.78

National

Federal agency challenges dioxin-cancer link

NEW YORK (AP)—Research suggesting a link between the toxic chemical dioxin and a rare form of cancer in humans who worked with herbicides has been challenged by a federal agency in five of the seven suspected cases.

But Marilyn Fingerhut, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health epidemiologist who released the findings Wednesday, cautioned the new analysis "doesn't eliminate the concern and it doesn't exacerbate it."

"The bottom line is we need larger studies to confirm

or to refute these smaller ones," Fingerhut said.

NIOSH is studying 6,000 workers at 10 plants where herbicides were made during the last 35 years. The expanded worker study is expected to be completed by mid-1985, Fingerhut said in an interview after she addressed a Rockefeller University symposium attended by 200 dioxin experts.

Texas

Pilots association files suit against Continental

HOUSTON (AP)—Striking pilots, charged with bargaining in bad faith by a \$50 million Continental Airlines suit, have leveled the same accusation at the carrier in their own legal action and asked for twice as much in damages.

The Air Line Pilots Association claimed in federal court papers filed Wednesday that Continental hired replacement pilots "with the intent of eliminating" the union after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Sept. 24.

In the federal court suit, ALPA claims that Continental "unilaterally abrogated" its contract with the pilots and established "new and drastically inferior" rates of pay and working conditions. The action, said the suit, forced ALPA pilots to refuse to work.

ALPA asks the federal court to issue an injunction to restore the pilots' contract and to bar Continental from using "outside strikebreakers to replace the Continental pilot work force." It also asks \$100 million in damages, plus a punitive award.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.



Opinion

Friday, October 21, 1983

Volume 82, Number 30

Countering George Will:

Registration important

The trend toward declining voter participation is not a problem, but instead a desirable situation better left as is: smaller is smarter. So said George Will in his column in the Oct. 10 issue of *Newsweek*.

However, Will's position violates the ideology of a democratic government and smacks of elitist theories.

Using Will's figures, voting has declined from 64 percent of eligible voters in 1960 to 53.9 percent in 1980. Only 38 percent voted for House members in 1982. At the same time, barriers to voting have decreased. There are no longer poll taxes, literacy tests, or extensive registration and residency requirements. Yet the number of voters continues to fall.

Will's essential position in the column was, "As more people are nagged to the polls, the caliber of the electorate declines."

The word "caliber" is an interesting concept to add to the idea of democracy. Does a "government of the people, by the people and for the people" really demand a high-caliber people? Or just as ominously, does it mean of the people, by high-caliber people and for the people?

Ironically, Will supported his opinion by implying that high turnouts do not legitimize electoral elections, as evidenced in the 88.8 percent voter turnout in the 1933 Assembly election won by the Nazis in a landslide. Unfortunately, a

smaller electorate would not have changed the outcome of those elections; the mindset of an entire country was bent on social destruction.

Then Will stated, "The fundamental human right is to good government," not a fundamental right, but the fundamental right. So how does he propose that the United States guarantee this right?

If another Nixon is elected, shall a select few high-caliber people choose another president instead? Or should we impose a new poll tax based on competency, intelligence or awareness?

The groups with the lowest voting rates in 1980 were blacks, Hispanics, whites earning less than \$5,000, whites with less than a high school education and working-class white Roman Catholics.

These groups have certain rights under our political system, as do all other groups. They should not be under-represented because of an inherent cultural apathy or hopelessness. A North Dakota farmer may be culturally trained to vote Republican; that doesn't make the farmer of any higher voting caliber than the non-voter.

The aim of voter participation drives should be education. The goal of high voter turnout is a true government of the people. These are the principles of democracy, not to be forgotten and not to be changed.



Good day begins with a good awakening

By Bill Hardey

In Search of Fred, Day 9.

Why is it that no matter when I go to bed, I never want to get up the next day? I wish I knew.

I can say that part of the problem is that I rarely get up the next day, but rather the same day. Time after time, I tell myself, "I'm going to bed at 10 tonight." Thing is, though, that I never remember until 1:30 in the morning.

Getting up with ease is essential to having a pleasant outlook on the day. Beating the alarm is essential to getting up with ease. Hence, your alarm has more of an effect on your life than you might think.

Alarms are to days as first meetings are to relationships. Think how much you would just love a person if the first thing he ever did to you was kick you in the groin and yell, "GET UP!" Goodbye relationship. But that, essentially, is what an alarm does. Good

morning to you, too.

I don't like having to play Bug Attack in the shower first thing, either. There is a window inside one of the stalls on my floor. I don't know why it's there. The architect who designed the shower must be an exhibitionist.

Sometimes when I go in early in the morning, I find that window wide open, and every bug in the world inside. Yesterday, alone, I bagged two mosquitos (skeeters), one moth and one fly (I'm cat quick sometimes). Actually, I think the fly was asleep.) It's like running nude through a giant Shell No-Pest Strip.

(No, I don't believe this is how Phred, the Cockroach of the Century, infiltrated the shower.)

Roommates can be boring in the morning, too. On days when we both have an 8 a.m. class, my roommate gets up as soon as I get out of the shower. Yesterday, I came back, and he was sound asleep. I didn't know whether

to wake him up, or let him sleep and get dressed by the light of my radio dial. In retrospect, the decision was easy.

I shut the door real loud. ZZZZZZZ.

I rattled my keys. ZZZZZZZ.

I coughed. ZZZZZZZ.

"Hey," I said. "Are you going to get up?"

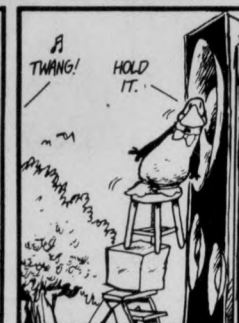
He stirred. "Yeah, thanks." He didn't know how close I came to kicking him in the groin and yelling, "GET UP!"

Rain is the topper. Short of vomiting, nothing is worse than waking up to a wet, soggy morning. I don't even make an effort when it rains. I use the Hat-and-Brut Method: a hat on my head, and Brut under my arms, and I'm ready to sail. But then my self-esteem goes out the door because I know I look like hell.

Have a nice day.

Hardey is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

From the Readers

Re-evaluation needed

Several *Skiff* writers and/or individual students who have been castigating "the religion department" over the famous song change may want to re-evaluate their statements. A simple review of the situation would reveal that the position against the song "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was a position asserted by individual professors in the religion department, not the department itself. I don't personally agree with their position in its entirety but since they are members of the university community I think they have a right to send a letter stating their convictions for whatever purpose.

Second, it follows that the action taken in changing the song cannot be construed as "censorship." Neither is it "left-wing McCarthyism without a doubt." Whoever had the authority to change the song did so, and anybody has the right to stand up and give a dissenting opinion—even if that opinion includes a woeful misconception of the actual events.

Third, what are the implications here about the quality of journalism presented in the *Skiff*? I believe the student body of TCU is looking for a demonstration of professionalism in its campus newspaper. This paper is a powerful tool and we will not tolerate careless and irresponsible use of it. It speaks for all of us. Please make it speak accurately!

—G. RUSSELL JUEL
Sophomore, Religion

Editor's Note: Coverage of this issue has been accurate. Your disagreement with those who spoke out on the issue—and who were quoted in *Skiff* news stories—does not make the *Skiff* coverage inaccurate. The religion professors—the "other side"—consistently refused to comment.

Furthermore, *Skiff* writers have never castigated the

six religion professors, and it was never reported that the letter was an action of the religion department. The fact that it was not was implicitly pointed out in the original article in the Thursday, Oct. 13 issue.

Pomykal wrong

As an ex-member/editor (small paper) of a newspaper, I know how hard it is to get a paper out everyday. I also realize how extremely hard it can be to find newsworthy items to fill a paper.

However, last week an inappropriate article appeared on the front page concerning a letter from six religion professors expressing their concern over the choice of a song to be performed at the convocation, to Choral Union director Wayne Robinson; which resulted in, according to the article, a change in songs. This article really upset me because it was extremely one-sided and seemed fabricated. By the latter, I mean there were no really valid arguments in the entire article.

The letter was submitted to the House of Student Representatives which in turn gave it to a subcommittee to be reviewed. The article used E. Keith Pomykal, head of the subcommittee, as the main source of the article, which is very poor journalism. Pomykal said the letter demanded the choir change its song for convocation thereby employing censorship which was "left-wing (McCarthyism) without a doubt."

These arguments simply will not hold water. In the first place, since when is sending a letter of concern an ultimatum? The religion department, as Pomykal improperly referred to the six independent professors, does not have any more power over the music department than does any other. May I ask what right the House has to take action against the professors? Robinson has said the change in the song to be sung was an internal decision.

Second, how can a letter, calling to the attention of Robinson certain aspects of a song that might not have occurred to him, be censorship? If so, maybe we should stop and reconsider everything America is supposed to stand for.

Third, Pomykal must have little or no knowledge of McCarthyism to refer it to censorship. McCarthy was a figure in United States history who took advantage of the discovery of "double agents" of the Soviet Union in top government offices. McCarthy used this to accuse anyone who opposed him of being Communist, which unfairly ruined many peoples' lives. His accusations began an era known as "The Red Scare." This has absolutely nothing to do with a letter of complaint, the kind sent every day by citizens to their government representatives.

Since the article, which should have been printed in the editorial section, appeared, other articles supporting Pomykal's one-sided views have appeared. Pomykal has, in a later article, expressed concern over the letter making the convocation political instead of academic. Somehow, I don't believe the House could get more political than inviting the vice president to speak! In an article appearing in Thursday's *Skiff* responding to the UCAM demonstration, Pomykal has not changed his argument, merely the organization to which he throws insults! Pomykal has stated that everyone he had spoken with was totally against the six professors (who wouldn't be, knowing only the one side?) and asked for opposing opinion. Well, Mr. Pomykal, you've got one now! And most of the people I've spoken with agree with me.

Editor's note: The letter from the religion professors was never submitted to the House. The House received the letter from Kevin Shirey, whose father Ron Shirey had a copy of it because he teaches in the music department. The House saw the letter only after it had been sent.

From the Readers

Express your opinion

One of America's most basic ideals is the right to express individual opinions publicly. Americans' rights include expressing their opinion peacefully, whether by words, speech, or mere presence. This is exemplified by those who write books, give speeches, write articles, or merely express opinions in passing conversation. Being involved with a certain group often expresses one's opinion. When a chance occurs to express an opinion peacefully, Americans should take that opportunity. People are not often able to see a representative from our government, but when we can, opinions should be expressed. Our government officials are supposed to govern for the people, and yet, if they don't know what the people want or need, they begin to run the government of their own wants and needs. What else can they do?

As you probably know, on Thursday, Oct. 27, George Bush will be speaking at fall convocation. This is an excellent chance to express one's opinions about nuclear build up. The TCU chapter of UCAM (United Campuses Against Nuclear War) is sponsoring a peaceful walk and statement before the event by meeting at 9 a.m. in front of the business building and walking together to the coliseum with banners and signs. All persons not able to participate in the walk are encouraged to wear a white shirt to convocation to show support for nuclear disarmament. You have an opinion; this is a chance to make your stand. As John Adams said, "No wrong was ever changed—no problem ever solved by the passive, the apathetic or the uncommitted."

—KIM BLAKELY
—CINDY RUSSELL
—LOUISA DURRETT

Protection unnecessary

Last semester, I put down my sacred pen of Juvenalian sarcasm, knowing, in disgust, that no amount of my prodding the leftist dolts on this campus could ever make them see the right way of things. Now, however, I am forced to take up the pen once more—

against my will. The results, as you shall see, are fearsome indeed.

To Professor Claudia Camp and allies: Any Jewish student on the TCU campus—who does not realize that at a Christian school one is going to hear music at public functions where Christ is mentioned and would get offended by such a thing is a lot slower and ignorant than even I have been accused of being. Camp, you're a nice lady and all, but when I need protection, believe me, I'll scream for it.

As for all you freezeniks—as a Jew, and as a descendant of Russian Jewish emigres, I know what it means to be a Jew in the Soviet Union—it means to have one's religious freedom abrogated, to be forbidden to teach one's children Hebrew or Jewish culture—in short, it means to be cut off from one's religious roots, to have to watch as your people's entire essence is destroyed. Pardon me, but I don't want that for my children.

In every age, there have been those who would kneel before tyrants, pleading their biological existence at the expense of everything that makes life worth living. Such is the case with the anti-nuke tyrants, either from under the very tyrants' heels, such as the Russian dissidents, the French resistance, or Solidarity—or from the relative security of a free country engaged in battle with monstrous evil—such as Winston Churchill or Ronald Reagan. Faced with a choice of freedom or tyranny, I choose to fight for freedom—for, as a Jew, I have no other choice open to me, either practically or morally. The freezeniks prefer to save their hides—and they insist on dragging others along in chains.

—SCOTT A. JOSEPH
Senior, Biology

Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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Around Campus

■Dance concert to begin

"Autumn Dance '83," is the title of a dance concert which begins today and runs through Sunday, Oct. 23.

The concert, which is being sponsored by TCU's Department of Theater, Ballet and Modern Dance, will include both traditional and modern dance selections.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, and reservations can be made by calling the box office at 921-7626.

■Two films scheduled

The Films Committee will present two films over the weekend.

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will be shown today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" will be shown Saturday, Oct. 22, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Both films can be seen in the Student Center Ballroom, and admission is 75 cents.

■Pianist to give recital

Internationally known pianist Andreas Klein will play a TCU Concert Hour recital on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The recital will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Mussorgsky.

Admission to the performance, which will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, is free.

Bell rate increase opposed

AUSTIN (AP)—Southwestern Bell is trying to get residential telephone customers to bankroll investments in new technology that has little to do with talking to a friend on the telephone, say consumer activists.

Two consumer groups and a Mexican-American organization filed a 30-page brief with the Public Utility Commission on Wednesday, urging the regulatory agency to reject the telephone company's request for a \$1.36 billion rate hike.

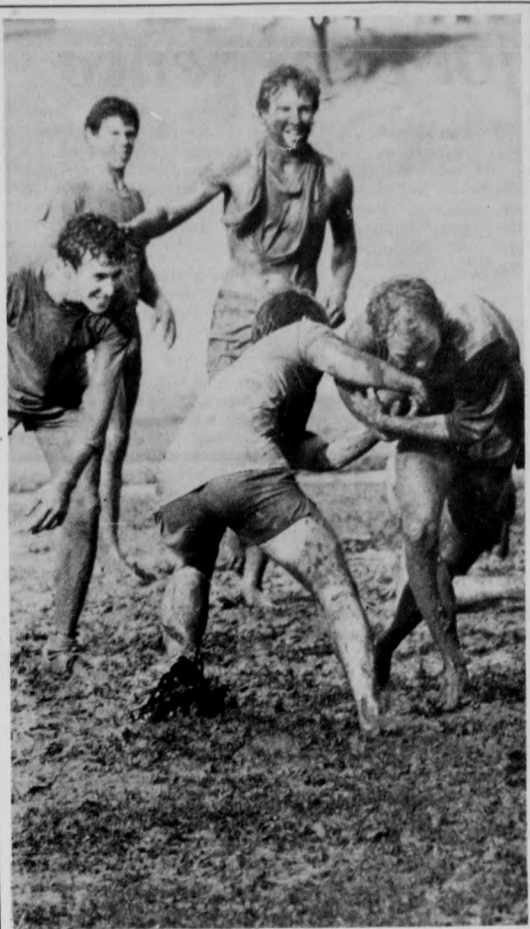
"The residential ratepayers of Texas are being asked to bankroll the birth of a new era," said the brief, filed jointly by Consumers Union, the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Hearings in the telephone case, expected to last at least eight weeks, are set to begin Monday. After that, the three-member commission is not expected to issue a final ruling before March.

Consumers Union attorney Carol Barger said the "major aspect" of the rate case was the "technological revolution in telecommunications."

"We believe Southwestern Bell is asking the average ratepayer to finance this revolution, and the beneficiaries, who are largely businesses, are not paying near their share," she said.

Barger said 81 percent of the proposed increase falls on residential rates, with the rest falling on businesses.



MUDBALL: Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity played football in Thursday's mud. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Assistant director gets contributions for TCU

By Suellen Wolf

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Universities cannot live on tuition alone. Sometimes they must ask for a bit more.

Graduate student Joanne Shea has been assistant director of the development staff since the latter part of June. As assistant director, she is responsible for raising money for the university—money used to make up for costs not covered by tuition, scholarships and grants.

The tuition students pay covers less than 50 percent of the cost that is necessary to run the university, Shea said.

Shea said her job requires traveling quite often. Each person on the development staff is assigned a specific area to campaign and raise money in. Shea's region is south central Texas, which includes Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

Shea also attends conferences and workshops around the nation. Last summer she attended a conference at Dartmouth College where she said she heard several surprising remarks about TCU.

She said a number of people from several Eastern schools, including Yale University, expressed amazement about how TCU utilizes all of its resources.

Most universities use their alumni to help support the cost of higher, private education, Shea said. But she said TCU has gone a step beyond that by tapping all of its sources, including local businesses and corporations.

Harvard, Yale and Stanford universities as well as other private, highly competitive schools have

relied on the elitism factor, she said.

"We match an individual's or corporation's interest with what TCU offers," Shea said.

Private universities are "light years" ahead of public institutions in their development programs, Shea said. The state schools have to work within the state legislature, but "there is nothing to stop us from going where we want to go," she said.

Shea said donations made to TCU can be used for a specific function if the donors indicate how they want their money used. However, if the donors do not specify how the money is to be used, it goes into the university's general fund, which allocates the money wherever it is needed the most.

Many donors are called "friends of TCU" because they contribute to TCU although they are not connected with the university, Shea said.

She said the "friends" are people who are interested in higher, private learning and who realize the value and impact TCU has on its community.

Shea said there are many different plans by which people donate money to the university. The plan the development staff uses involves giving \$100 a year. That amount is deducted from staff paychecks in installments of \$8 a month. She said these types of plans are available to all donors.

Besides the "Friends of TCU," there also are more than 1,000 volunteers who help raise money by calling people and getting them interested in TCU.

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Profs: moonlight for experience

Continued from page 1

volved in consulting work, as are other science professors at TCU. Reinecke divides this work into two categories—individual projects and long-term commitments.

In the former type of work, Reinecke said, an individual outside of TCU knows of a professor's expertise and consults with him about a problem. In the second situation, he said, a professor involves himself with a company as a consultant for an extended period of time.

Citing the demand for chemical

expertise in today's society, Reinecke said he thinks universities have a legitimate concern for professors spending too much time in an outside job and not enough on classroom activities. But he said he believes this is not a problem at TCU.

As far as his own rules regarding his acceptance of outside work, Reinecke will not do anything which "is in direct competition with local businesses." He added that there is not enough money involved in these projects to justify spending a lot of time outside of the classroom.

A third example of how TCU professors supplement their income and make contributions to their fields can be found in Neil Daniel, associate professor of English. Daniel is involved in research and publications concerning the education of talented and gifted children—one of the newest and most rapidly developing areas of education.

Currently, Daniel is a consultant for the TCU-affiliated Sid Richardson Foundation. He is working on a three-year study of education options of talented and gifted students in the context of

public education.

Daniel said he believes the main motivations for other graduate students and professors who take jobs similar to his are the extra money and the relevance the outside jobs have on their careers.

Daniel said he believes his work outside of the classroom has been very beneficial for both him and his students.

"Since this job has been primarily writing and editing about education, it fits in with my career as an English teacher and writer," he said.

Pool: TCU students not in total agreement

Continued from page 1

such a facility for only 3½ months.

Jane Cooper, a freshman from Daytona Beach, Fla., said that an outdoor pool would not be used much in Fort Worth. The cost for winter maintenance also would be high, she added.

Clark Hall Resident Assistant Chris Shorow agreed with Cooper, adding that location would be a factor to consider. Shorow, a sophomore from Oregon, also said that with the existing indoor pool, an additional one would not be needed.

Kim Tomashpol, a freshman program adviser in Sherley dormitory, said she feels that funds for a pool could be used otherwise. Money for a pool could go toward dormitory renovation or other more practical ideas, Tomashpol said.

Some students surveyed said they strongly support the pool idea. Sophomore Fanchon Serpan, TCU's swim team manager, said the pool could be very beneficial to both the student body and the swim team. It would bring extra money to TCU because the school could rent the pool out to various swim teams for meets and practices, she said. She added that the pool could be open to the public during the summer

months, thus bringing additional revenues to the school.

In regard to the swim team, Serpan said she feels that practicing in a natural environment would increase the team's performances.

"If swimmers take care of their bodies, then they could very well use the pool the entire year," she said.

John Maierhoffer, a sophomore from St. Louis, said he also is in favor of the pool idea. He said that an Olympic-sized pool would fit the needs of the school, but added that students should pay a fee each time they use it. This way it would be fair to those who would not use the facility, he said.

Another sophomore, Cindy Johnson, said she supports the idea, but with some reservations. She said she would like to see it open only to TCU students and faculty.

Senior Mark Hernandez said the pool would make a great place for students to meet and mingle during the first months of school.

"It is important that students—especially the new ones—get to know each other during this time," he said. "A pool would be a great place. It would also be useful during summer orientation."

TCU surpasses drive goal

TCU exceeded its fund-raising goal of \$53,425 by 6.4 percent this year, Vice Chancellor Howard Wible announced this week.

According to Wible, TCU contributed to the Tarrant County United Way headquarters a total of \$56,839.85, a 17 percent increase over contributions made in 1982. He said the money was raised in two weeks.

One of the fund-raiser's organizers, Helen Eaton, said the drive was successful because of the training fund-raising steering committee members received. She said the members were oriented and given instructions on how to make employees aware of funds needed.

Eaton said employees received

packets for the drive and had the opportunity to see films that informed them about the United Way program. Forty-seven university departments had a 100 percent participation rate in the drive.

According to a report released by Wible, 940 employees contributed money to the fund. And for the first time, retired university employees also were asked to contribute money; 31 former employees complied, donating over \$2,000.

Wible said that in the past, TCU has not asked its former employees to contribute to the United Way. But he said many have contributed money anyway, specifying that their donations be credited to the TCU drive.

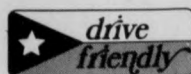
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Alcohol policy aids openness among staff, students

By Heather Gallo

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Rules or not, college students are going to drink, but TCU's 2-year-old Alcohol Use Policy is more than holding its own.

Prior to the fall semester of 1981, TCU's alcohol policy allowed no alcohol on campus anywhere. In response to a need for change, the policy was amended to permit residents of legal age—19—to have alcohol in their dorm rooms.

Dennis Sheridan, hall director of Clark dormitory, said the policy is simply a guideline for students and staff to follow and that it does not help to make decisions or give reasons why or why not to drink; individuals make their own decisions.

Students and staff say the new policy has allowed for better relations and that by having more freedom, students can better abide by the rules.

Sheridan has been at TCU for four years and has witnessed both policies in practice. He said the new policy "took away the burden of enforcement, so that better relations could be had with the students."

He also said that before the new policy was enacted, the enforcement level varied and a line existed between residents and the housing staff.

Both students and RAs said the pressure of having to hide alcohol in rooms strained the openness that is essential to dormitory living. Before the policy change, the housing staff appeared hypocritical because RAs

and hall directors knew there was alcohol in rooms but were not trying to catch it, said Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

Proffer said, "The change in policy is making their job (hall directors and resident assistants) easier, because they are able to deal with problems more openly."

Joy McInvale, hall director of Wiggins dormitory, said she feels residents are sensitive to the policy and that it makes it easier for a mutual respect to exist between students and staff because everything is up front.

James Youree, a volunteer speaker for Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education in Dallas and the hall director of the shared Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, said, "The main objective of the hall directors is to be consistent in the enforcement of the policy, and in the past two years that consistency has been evident."

"The fact that TCU, through its board of trustees, chose to update its policy shows that TCU is trying to respond to current issues," Youree said.

Sheridan, McInvale and Youree all said there are still problems, most of which are handled on an individual basis. Excluding rare cases, they said they have the authority they need to deal with these situations. Extreme cases are referred to the dean of students' office. The policy gives both staff and students more control over alcohol use.

Students said they think the policy

is working well. They said they consider their dorm rooms their homes and should have the same rights most people have in their homes. They also said they felt that keeping alcohol out of public areas positively reflected on TCU's image.

The policy also has guidelines for more specific uses of alcohol on campus.

Sheridan, whose residents in Clark include some freshmen, said, "The hardest guideline to enforce is the age limit of 19."

The policy also states that no more than six people should be gathered in a dorm room when alcohol is being consumed. The consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in hallways, stairways, elevators, lobbies, lounges, recreation areas, restrooms and all other areas of the residence hall. Kegs are prohibited everywhere on campus.

Any violation of the alcohol policy or the Code of Student Conduct while consuming alcohol may result in the confiscation of the beverage and appropriate disciplinary action.

Such action may include revocation of the privilege of having alcohol in rooms, removal of the individual from the residence hall or suspension from the university.

McInvale said that in most cases, students are first given a warning by their RA or hall director, and if a second offense occurs they are "written up" for the violation.

Youree said that more students are warned than are actually written up.



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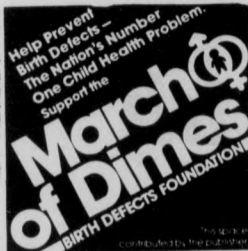
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Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, October 21, 1983

Defensive line has its freshman silver lining

By Peter Blackstock
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Some of the football team's greatest troubles this year have been in the interior defensive line. Neither of the preseason starting defensive tackles are still with the team, and injuries have caused additional problems.

As the saying goes, however, in every dark cloud there is a silver lining.

Freshmen Kent Tramel, David Caldwell and Brian Brazil make up the silver lining in the dark cloud of TCU's defensive line. These three have been the beneficiaries in the situation, gaining early starting experience that should prove to be valuable to their college careers.

It was predicted by Coach Jim Wacker at the beginning of the year that the interior line, or TNT (for tackle-noseguard-tackle), would be one of TCU's strongest spots. But things changed quickly.

Right tackle Darron Turner quit the team after the first game, and left tackle Mike Taliferro was booted off the team for disciplinary reasons following the Rice game.

When noseguard L.B. Washington was forced to sit out last week against Mississippi because of a strained knee, the Frogs' starting TNT consisted entirely of freshmen. This didn't bother the young starters.

"I wasn't worried, I was excited," said Brazil, who got his first start against Ole Miss by filling Taliferro's left tackle spot.

"I'm glad we have the opportunity to play with each other so early," said Caldwell, who took Turner's place at right tackle after the Kansas game. "That really counts down the line."

Tramel pointed out that even though the three had not started together before the Mississippi game, they had all seen playing time earlier in the year.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 237-pound Tramel has started the last two games at noseguard. He started against Rice when Washington was moved to tackle to fill in for Caldwell, who had injured his ankle.

Tramel started again last week when Washington was injured, and he earned TCU's Defensive Player of the Week award. He graded out (was judged from game films) with 46 points against Ole Miss, which defensive line Coach Scott Brown said was "unbelievable."

"We're really pleased with the way he's come on," Brown said of the former high school offensive and defensive All-State player from Corsicana. "He proved that if he gets the chance, he can play."

Brown said that despite Washington's return to the line against Baylor this week, Tramel will again start at the noseguard position. He added that Washington should see some action at noseguard and tackle, and that senior redshirt David Buller should also play at tackle.

Caldwell has started four games for the Frogs since he was moved from linebacker after the Kansas game. Brown said that since Caldwell was recruited as a linebacker, he will have the opportunity to move back to that position next spring.

Brown said that though he was concerned about starting three freshmen on the line against Mississippi, he knew the group had a good attitude.

"Naturally, I was worried," he said. "But you have to understand that this group of kids is very committed. They're very positive and challenge oriented."

He said that despite its lack of experience, the TNT graded out higher against the Rebels than it has in any other game this season.

The playing time the three are getting this year will help them become more seasoned performers in their next three years. Brown realizes the importance of this experience to the future of TCU's football program.

"There's an old saying about freshmen," he said. "They only get better."

Frogs looking for second road win

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs are hoping to make it two in a row on the road this week as they go against the Baylor Bears in Waco. Baylor is a team in the midst of mediocrity this season.

They sport a three win, two loss and one tie record, and are ranked sixth in the Southwest Conference. The only conference win for Baylor was a 42-21 whipping of the Houston Cougars. This week they are coming away from a 13-13 draw against Texas A&M.

Unfortunately, the Frogs shouldn't have an easy time with the Bears. It is Baylor's Homecoming, and when those fans gather back at their old alma mater, they tend to go a little Bear crazy.

The Bears are led by Head Coach Grant Teaff, who is in his 12th year at the Bears' helm. He is 63-62-5 at Baylor, and has led them to the Cotton Bowl twice.

Last year the Frogs buried Baylor, 38-14, at home. The Bears finished the '82 season 4-6-1, with the Frogs gaining the greatest margin of victory of a Baylor opponent all season.

"TCU has basically the same talent they had last year when they whipped us pretty well. They've got a lot of enthusiasm under (Head Coach) Jim Wacker; they're getting a

tremendous effort from their players. It will be a real challenge for our young team," Teaff said.

While it is much the same team that put it on Baylor last year, the Frogs have run into some injury problems in key positions. Quarterback Anthony Sciarra is listed as questionable going into the Baylor game, because of a thigh bruise he suffered against Arkansas. Anthony Gulley will probably start in Waco.

On the defense, coaches hope noseguard L.B. Washington is able to return to the line against the Bears. An injury he suffered in the Rice game kept him out of the Mississippi game.

Senior linebacker Kyle Clifton is anchoring the TCU defense, and doing well at it. Last week he racked up a total of 18 tackles, marking his fifth consecutive game in double digit stops. Of his 89 tackles so far this year, 30 of them were unassisted.

Clifton also has to his credit a pass interception against Kansas, and a fumble recovery against Rice.

"Baylor is a fine football team. They have some great offensive weapons. Alfred Anderson is one of the best running backs in the country, and Gerald McNeil is one of the most exciting wide receivers in the game," Wacker said.

But alas, Baylor reports that its offensive duo is injured. Both

Anderson and McNeil are listed as questionable, which could prove a boon to the Frogs.

Anderson has 594 yards so far this year, and is ranked as the No. 2 rusher in the SWC. He averages 99 yards a game, and has scored six touchdowns.

McNeil is listed as leading the SWC in pass receiving, with 573 yards on 31 receptions. He averages 18 yards a catch, and has scored four times.

Teaff is using a unique system at his quarterback position this year. He has two young quarterbacks, freshman Cody Carlson, and sophomore Tom Muecke, whom he shuttles in at the position on alternating series of downs.

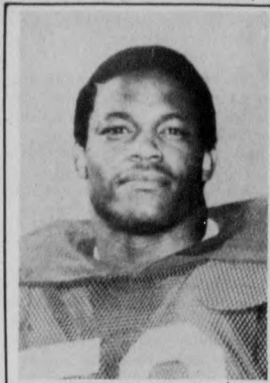
Carlson leads Muecke in passing, completing 50 of 94 passes for 847 yards. Muecke has thrown for 348 yards on 25 of 48 passes thrown.

Carlson and Muecke, respectively, are ranked as the SWC's third and fifth ranked passers.

The Baylor defense appears to be their weak point. They rank eighth in total defense in the SWC, and are ranked sixth in pass defense.

This season the Bears have given up an average of 218 yards a game to passing. The team loses an average of 392 yards a game to opponents' offensive attacks.

Linebacker Kevin Hancock leads the Bear defense in tackles, with 35



WASHINGTON: Hopes to play

unassisted, and 40 assisted. Free safety Jack Hurd leads the squad with two interceptions.

Wacker said the game against Baylor will provide a chance for the team to check itself. "We'll just have to check our intestinal fortitude this week and try to bounce back," he said.

If the TCU offense can gear up and take advantage of its opportunities and minimize its mistakes, and if the young Frog defense holds its ground, those rabid Baylor fans may just have to suffer through a quiet Homecoming.

Sports Briefs

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Running back Marcus Dupree, after enrolling at the University of Southern Mississippi, hinted that he may try to buck NCAA rules that would prohibit him from playing college football again until 1985.

"You never know what might happen here," the 19-year-old said, shortly after he enrolled Wednesday. "There's always the possibility of going to court."

NCAA rules require an athlete who transfers to sit out one calendar year before he can compete again.

Dupree, who abruptly left the Oklahoma Sooners last week because, he said, he wanted to be closer to his Philadelphia, Miss., home, appeared a little annoyed at the attention his registration at Southern Mississippi had caused.

With his mother, Cella Dupree Connors, at his side, Dupree said that although he had been contacted by Georgia in the past few days, his real choice was between USM and Mississippi State.

HOUSTON (AP)—A Rice University committee is considering 16 candidates for the head football coaching job, but none of those on the list has been contacted and no one has a clear advantage, the chairman says.

"No one has a head start over anybody else, unless you list them in alphabetical order," Ralph S. O'Connor said after the second meeting of the panel Tuesday. The search began when Ray Alborn resigned last week, effective at the end of the season.

O'Connor said none of the coaches have been contacted.

"We just have to see who might be available and go from there," he said. "There are certain guidelines about contacting the president or athletic director of another institution that we will follow. Everything will be done above-board."

Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard is among those rumored under consideration, but O'Connor said Bellard had not been contacted and had not applied for the vacancy.

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