TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, September 6, 1990 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 88th Year, No. 6

UCC names TCU director as interim minister

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

University Christian Church is borrowing a TCU's director of church relations for a semester while they search for a permanent minister.

Gilbert Davis, church relations director for 19 years, said he was asked near the middle of summer to become UCC's interim minister.

Davis said he has been, among other things, a fund-raiser for TCU. He has tried to develop resources for financial aid to the Disciples of Christ families who want their son or daughter to go to TCU. He has also raised money to help fund Brite Divinity School.

"For 19 years, I've been traveling that circuit as a representative of TCU," Davis said, "doing whatever we can to strengthen the relationship between TCU and the other congregations. I represent TCU and Brite to other Disciples of Christ congregations."

He said his primary territory is Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico with over 500 congregations.

A graduate of Atlantic Christian College in North Carolina, Davis received his bachelor of divinity from Brite in 1949 and an honorary doctorate of divinity from Brite in 1966.

Before coming to the development office in 1971, Davis was a pastor in Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas and Louisiana.

The former UCC minister, Albert M. Pennybacker, left UCC last spring and is now serving as professor of homiletics at Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.

Pennybacker also resigned from the TCU Board of Trustees this summer, said Lynn Evans, administrative assistant to Chancellor William E. Tucker. The board will not choose a new member until their March meeting.

The last two ministers at UCC have been members of the TCU Board of Trustees, but a UCC minister is not automatically a trustee, Evans said.

Davis was chosen as interim minister for several reasons, said Ron Flowers, chairman of the religion studies department and UCC Board officer.

Davis' extensive knowledge of the Disciples of Christ denomination, and his preaching and fund-raising skills were all factors in UCC's choice.

Through his work in church relations, Davis is familiar with both UCC and all of the Disciple churches in the region.

Davis will serve as minister at UCC until Dec. 31. Davis said he hopes to be back at TCU full-time by January.

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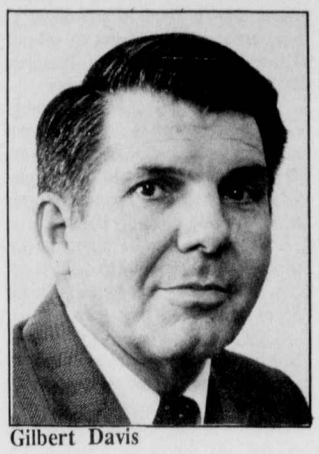

Gilbert Davis

Tenure discussion on agenda

Faculty Senate to hold meeting

By TIFFANY AREND
Special to the Skiff

The Faculty Senate plans to discuss a range of topics including faculty tenure, academic honesty and women's issues in their meeting to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Center.

A report will be given by William Koehler, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, regarding a proposal to stop the tenure clock.

Ted Klein, professor of philosophy, will give a report on the progress of the faculty grievance policy, advisory committee structure, faculty appointment and reappointment and the tenure policy.

Klein is serving as chairman for the second time. He previously held this position from 1974 to 1975.

"It's been so long I've forgotten what it's like," Klein said.

There will also be a report from the Academic Honesty Committee and the academic conduct policy will be discussed.

"The issue of academic honesty and dishonesty is an important issue that has been carried over from last year and needs to be addressed this year," said Alice Gaul, assistant professor of nursing and chair—elect.

The senate will also discuss the membership and charges for the senate committees and charges in university committee appointments.

The senate will also assign people to be on the new task force for minority issues, which resulted from a 1989—1990 report.

One of the charges that will be distributed to a committee in the upcoming year will be the task of defining

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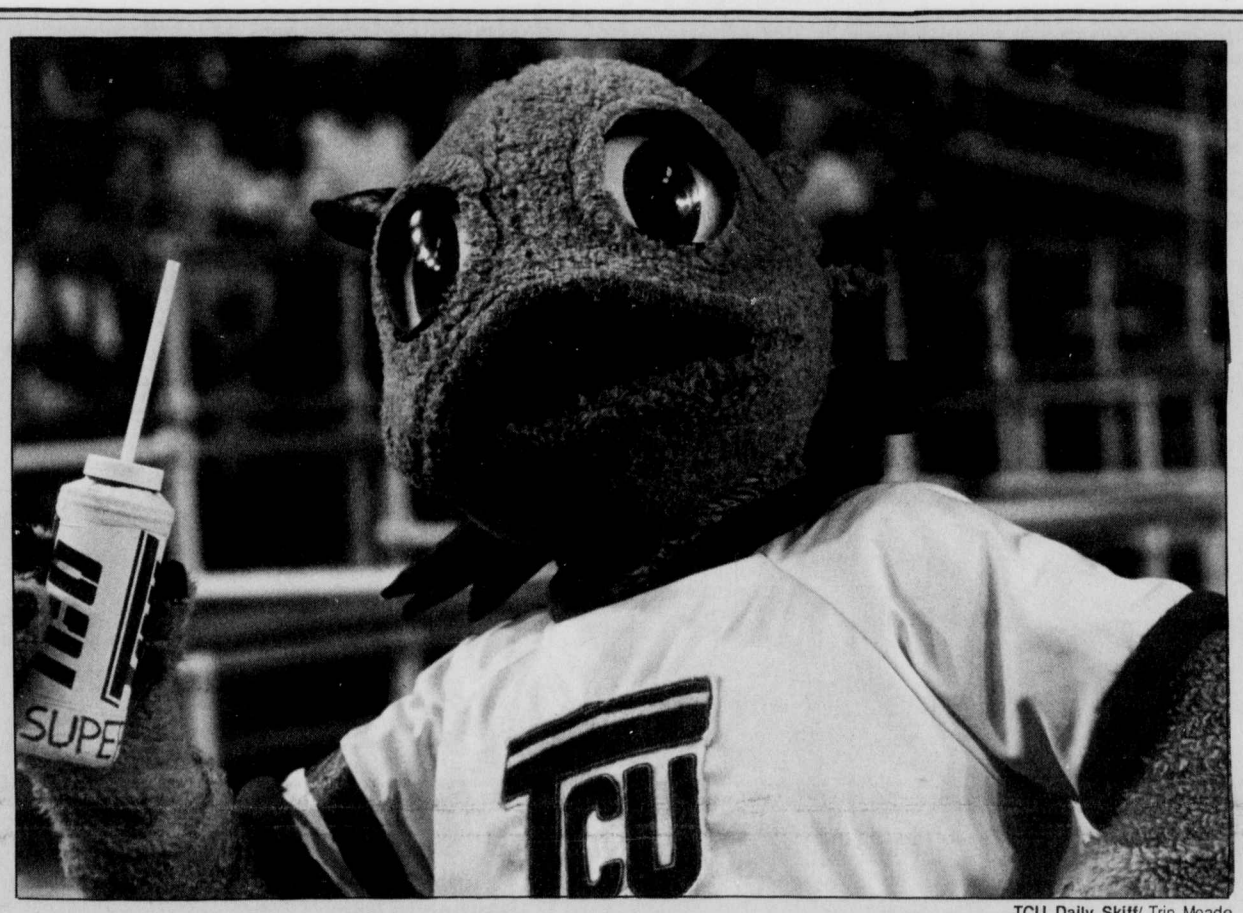

TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Super Frog cools off in the early evening heat with his Super Drink at Saturday's Washington State football game.

Health policy enforced

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

All undergraduate students will be covered by health insurance after today, whether they are aware of it or not.

Under TCU's mandatory insurance policy, undergraduate students with nine or more hours must have coverage either through a company of their choice or through the university.

Those students who fail to show proof of insurance and file a waiver by this afternoon will be automatically billed for coverage on their student account with Blue Cross, Blue Shield of Virginia, at a cost of $225 a semester.

Marilyn Forney, administrative secretary for the Health Center, said insurance is necessary and the deadline will be strictly enforced this year.

"It can be very well documented that college students are the largest uninsured group in the United States," Forney said. "If students fail to turn in their waivers, they will be charged and enrolled in the student health insurance program."

Because the TCU policy was new, the deadline for waivers has not been enforced stringently in the past two years, and also because many students were not aware of the automatic billing policy, Forney said.

However, Forney said this year students should not have any excuse for not knowing about the deadline because the Health Center has increased its efforts to publicize the insurance policy to the student body.

TCU tried to increase the awareness of the policy by placing the insurance charge on the preregistration billing for the first time

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Football standout's comeback sidelined

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU senior running back Tony Darthard's comeback from a 1989 knee injury has ended.

Darthard reinjured his knee on the opening play of a Frogs preseason scrimmage Aug. 22. He had injured the knee in the second quarter of TCU's first game last season.

Darthard said he could probably play before the season ended, but he said he did not want to risk further injury.

"I wouldn't have been myself," Darthard said. "I just decided I wouldn't perform at the level I expected, so it was time to hang them up."

Darthard was making great progress during the spring practices and this August's two-a-days before he reinjured the knee, TCU head football coach Jim Wacker said.

"This is really a disappointment to me," Darthard said. "I tried to make a cut. My knee wobbled. I didn't want to take a chance on hurting it any worse."

The *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Wednesday that team physicians discovered a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament, which kept Darthard out of Saturday's 21-3 loss to Washington State.

The fifth-year senior was a medical redshirt in 1989, meaning that the NCAA granted him another year of eligibility because of the season-ending injury.

Darthard ran for 2,087 career yards on 407 carries and scored 12 touchdowns. He finished fifth on the all-time TCU rushing list behind Tony Jeffrey, Kenneth Davis, Jim Swink and Mike Luttrell.

"Imagine how great he'd have been," Wacker said, "if he had been healthy either one of his senior years."

The 5 foot, 9 inch 195-pound running back from Freeport, Texas, picked up 66 yards on 10 carries during the first half of the TCU-Missouri game before his injury.

"He gave us everything he had," Wacker said. "We've not had a

See End, page 4

Program welcomes minority students

By SARAH NORMAND
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's fourth annual minority student welcome program Aug. 25 attempted to arm incoming minority students with some "adjusting skills."

"The program recognizes that students from non-white and non-middle-class families may have some challenges in adjusting," said Logan Hampton, director of Minority Student Affairs. "We want to try to help them do it more quickly and efficiently."

The program assists students in identifying resources, learning study skills, becoming involved in campus life and building a sense of community, he said.

Hampton explained that while TCU is not a "hostile" environment, it is likely to be very different from what most minority students are used to, he said.

The welcome program introduced minority students to the TCU environment in small steps.

First, the 57 participants were given the opportunity to meet fellow students.

"Each participant was assigned to a peer counselor," Hampton said. "Counselors were upperclass students who have had some success at TCU and who can share their experiences with the new students."

Next, the group was given tips on getting by in Fort Worth.

"Speaking as an African-American male," Hampton said, "when I first came to Fort Worth, I needed help in finding some place to have my hair cut and in finding a church."

Participants in the program were also given the opportunity to meet with TCU faculty and staff.

"We wanted students, faculty and staff to build relationships and discuss expectations," he said.

Efforts to welcome and better communicate with minority students do not end after the welcome program, Hampton said. This year's group decided independently that they would meet again socially throughout the semester.

In addition, the peer counselors are required to contact the group participants to encourage them to attend the academic skills workshops sponsored by the Center for Academic Services.

Inside

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and hot with a high of 102 degrees and a low of 75 degrees. The heat index may be as high as 110 degrees.

Friday's weather will be sunny and hot with a high of 102 degrees. A excessive heat advisory is in effect at least through Friday.

ISA celebrates recent changes

By CAM JOHNSON
Special to the Skiff

While celebrating TCU's diverse student body, the International Students Association organization's opening meeting and reception tonight will also celebrate the changes the organization has made since recent years.

"In the past, ISA's main purpose was to serve as a liaison between the international student affairs office and the international students," ISA president Kaushika Kansara said. "It's changed a lot since then."

Kansara said the organization's changes reflect TCU students' growing interest in international cultures. Last year TCU had more than 200 international students from nearly 60 countries.

"This year we're trying to reach out to all cultures," Kansara said, "We're finding that American students are just as interested in other cultures, as international students are in learning about American life. ISA is a fun way to bridge international understanding."

And with the increase in American college students studying abroad, ISA is finding new ways to meet the interests of its members.

"Many people don't know what to expect when they travel to foreign countries," Kansara said. "Our members can help them prepare for the changes, and cut down on the 'culture shock' they may experience."

ISA's reception tonight will be at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 205 and is open to all students. Regular meetings will be held every other Thursday.

Students to tube on Guadalupe

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

If you're looking for a way to beat the summer heat one last time, Programming Council has just the trip for you.

Programming Council is sponsoring a tubing trip Saturday down the Guadalupe River in New Braunfels, Texas. Students interested in going on the trip can sign up today and Friday at a table in the Student Center. Ticket sales will end at 5 p.m. Friday.

The cost of the trip is $30, which includes transportation, innertube rental, and a boxed lunch catered by Marriott Food Service.

"It's a great way to get out of the monotony of school," said David Semank, a senior accounting major.

Simank attended the tubing trip last year and said it was a slow and relaxing way to spend the day.

"It was great to get off campus, and we met a lot of new people on the bus trip down," Simank said.

A bus will leave for New Braunfels from the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and will return about 11 p.m. Saturday.

Programming Council has sponsored the trip for the past several years, said Carrie Brewer, recreation and travel committee chairwoman.

Anyone attending should bring a bathing suit, suntan lotion and a towel, Brewer said. Anyone can bring an ice chest on the trip, she said.

Of the 44 possible openings on the trip, about a dozen have been filled.

"It was a good way to end the summer and start the school year off," said Rick Barnhart, a junior radio-TV-film major who also attended the trip last year.

Quayle, Williams appear in Dallas

By JAY NORDEN
Associated Press

DALLAS — The Iraqi president came like a thief in the night to mastermind the invasion of oil-rich Kuwait last month, Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday.

"Saddam Hussein is like a burglar," Quayle told 485 elementary students at a North Dallas area school. "He is a person just like a burglar who comes into a house. But this time, he stays in the house.

"What President Bush and the rest of the world are trying to do is to get him out," he said of Operation Desert Shield.

Quayle made the comments at Merriman Park Elementary School. He was accompanied by Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams in the last day of the vice president's campaign swing for Texas GOP candidates.

A tour of Johnson Space Center in Houston and more remarks were planned before Quayle's scheduled departure for Washington Wednesday afternoon.

At a Republican Party breakfast earlier in the day, Quayle said one of the Mideast crisis' most important lessons is that a strong defense is still necessary following the thaw in the Cold War.

"The Cold War is over. But in the post-Cold War era, the world is still a very dangerous place," Quayle told a Texas Victory '90 rally at the Loews Anatole Hotel.

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait shows the importance of U.S. reinvestment in a strong defense that enables America to take a leadership role in the crisis, he said.

"America's leadership, and especially the leadership of George Bush, has once again rallied the world against aggression," Quayle said in an address to about 220 people at the $100-a-plate breakfast.

At the Richardson elementary school, Quayle alluded to the possibility of an aerial blockade of Iraq, but said he hadn't talked with the president.

"I can't comment on the specifics of that," he said, "but it's my understanding that sanctions do not include just naval (ones)."

The vice president told the students that America needs to defend the world against aggression in the Middle East.

"I thought the (Quayle and Williams) visit was real neat," sixth-grader Preston Doege said.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center offers many service opportunities, including the ones below. For more information on any of the following programs, call 878—0099.

Telephone counselors are needed for a crisis hotline. Training begins Sept. 11.

Swimming volunteers are needed for an aquatic exercise program for multiple sclerosis patients. Volunteers will assist nurses in making sure clients are safe in the water.

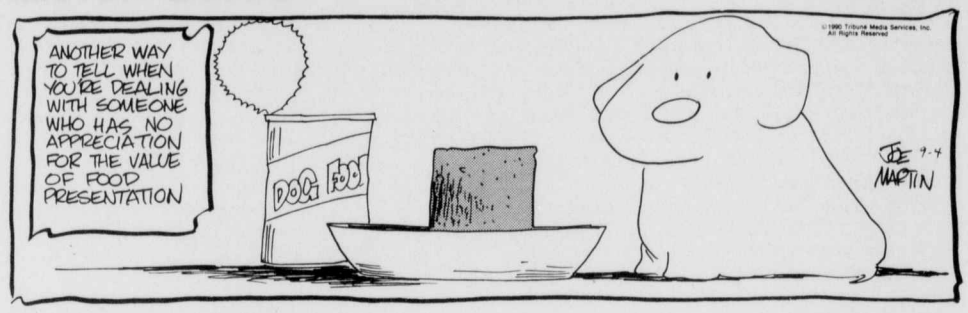
Help file information relating to engineering and design projects. Numerical and alphabetical filing experience is required.

Children in home for battered women need a person to help plan activities on weekdays and Saturdays. Knowledge of battered women issues is helpful.

"Warmline" needs people to answer telephone calls on weekday afternoons from latch-key children with homework questions or in need of someone to talk to. Training is being held Sept. 26 and 29.

ECHO ECHO by Stēv KlineToBe

MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Callers pester residents

Associated Press

DENTON, Texas — University of North Texas police are treating a caller's attempt to lure two female students out of their rooms as "isolated incidents," but posted flyers warning students to be careful after two such calls last week.

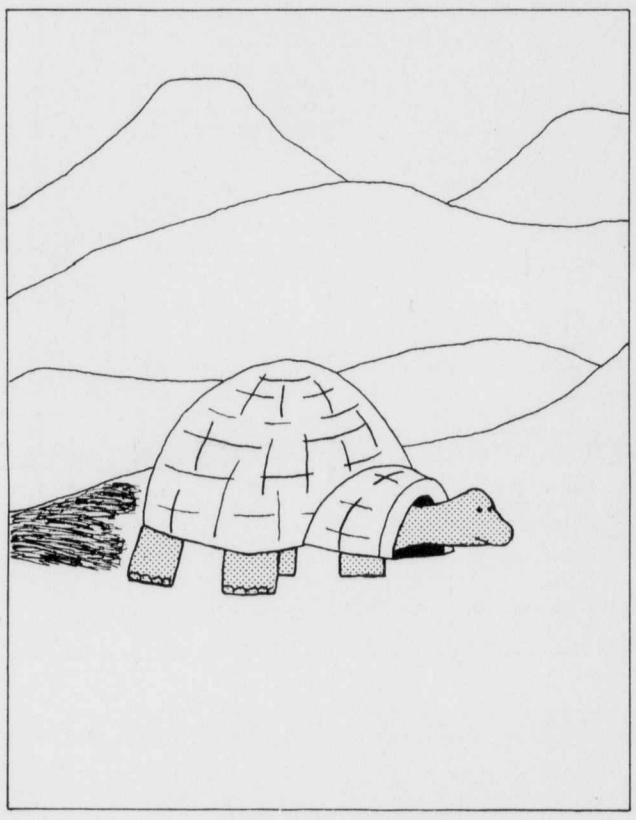
The caller or callers phoned two students last Thursday, identified himself as a campus security officer, and told both women to meet him in the lobby because their car alarms were activated, police said.

One woman waited in the lobby and called campus police after the man didn't show up. Another called campus security immediately after getting the call and found out it was erroneous.

University police put up flyers about the incident in campus buildings as a precaution. Police Sgt. Karen Schluter said there have been no other incidents reported and officers are treating it as an "isolated incident."

"I haven't had anybody ask about it except the media," Ms. Schluter said Wednesday.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



The arctic turtle

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

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Health of economy at mercy of high oil prices

By DAVID MIYAZAKI
Guest Columnist

Precarious. Such is the state of the U.S. economy. And by the time 1990 comes to an end, so may the nation's longest peacetime expansion. Many economists feel that the U.S. economy lacks the strength to weather through the inflationary effects caused by high oil prices. Indeed, even before Iraq's invasion, the U.S. economy was experiencing only modest growth.

At the end of 1990's first quarter, gross national product showed annualized growth of 1.7 percent, but this figure slid to 1.2 percent by June's end. Today, the possibility of a recession (two consecutive quarters of negative GNP), is quite real.

It is unlikely that oil prices will return to the pre-invasion level anytime soon. Iraq now controls approximately 25 percent of the world's petroleum, and none of that is reaching the world's markets. And while OPEC has increased production quotas to help compensate, insecurity in the petroleum markets continues to buoy up the price of oil.

High oil prices affect every aspect of an economy. Costs will rise in manufacturing and transporting goods, and consumers will have less to spend as everything begins to cost more.

At this point, the government is somewhat limited in offering any help to the ailing economy. While proposals for cutting the budget have been put on hold, much of government spending will wind up paying for the savings and loan bailout. The cost of this

INVESTMENT FUND

crisis is now estimated to be in excess of $300 billion. If the economy experiences a recession, the costs will rise even further.

Additionally, the Federal Reserve has limited avenues to help the economy. If it lowers interest rates, credit would become more available, thus helping the economy. However, lower interest rates perpetuate inflation, which is already rising.

Additional upside pressure on interest rates come from high foreign interest in Germany, England and especially Japan. The enormous size of the national deficit forces the U.S. to keep interest rates competitive with foreign rates.

One ace that the government has is the strategic petroleum reserves. Currently, America has almost 600 million barrels in reserve, which is enough to fuel the nation for approximately 75 days. There has been some talk that the Department of Energy should begin to utilize these reserves. If tapped, the reserves could possibly ease oil prices and help the ailing economy.

However, the reserves should be saved until an actual emergency arises. Yes, oil is presently sparse, but the situation is far from extreme. The shortage could quite possibly become much worse.

Not

that we on the *TCU Daily Skiff* opinion page have reached any sort of level of desperation or anything, but copy flow has reached what may be characterized as a dangerously sparse level. This space has been taken out, with much chagrin, to remind all of our faithful readers that student, faculty and staff guest columns, if written neatly and coherently, are acceptable at all times. And if periodically slapping your mug on this page has been a lifetime goal of yours, you might be happy to learn that columnist applications have been dragged, dusty and mildew-ridden, back out of the closet. Please feel free to contact the *Skiff* for more information.

If the current crisis does not worry you, please go about your merry and peaceful way; no complaints will be accepted, however, if and when page 3, the happiest page ever created in the long history of newspaperin', crashes to the ground in a ball of flames. Thank you for your time and random pondering of this matter.

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

Numerous neighborhoods renamed

By JEFF JETER
Columnist

An article in the *Dallas Times Herald* on Aug. 29, "Activists close Statue of Liberty," caught my attention.

Usually, I am mildly amused by such protests. This is not to say I am anti-activism. Quite to the contrary, many a cause have I supported in the name of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Heck, I even watched 12 straight hours of Live Aid.

The Constitution protects and even encourages such actions, and although I am not personally inclined to march, scream, and yell for sweeping reforms, I support any group's right to do so.

But some things are just too outrageous to be left alone. It seems the Rev. Al Sharpton and Lenora Fulani, who is running for governor of New York on the New Alliance Party ticket, organized a rally to mark the 27th anniversary of the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

As the massive throng of protestors numbering almost 100 made its way down Broadway to a skyscraper development at the lower tip of Manhattan, candidate Fulani made what has got to be the silliest statement since Jimmy Carter announced he was running for another term.

"We want to rename New York City Martin Luther King City. We want to reclaim the city for our people." Excuse me? I don't see where "their" people ever had any dibs on the Big Apple. The only ones entitled to restoration might be the Native Americans. After all, they gave up the rights to the area for a few gold beads, some pocket lint, and some other shiny trinkets — not exactly the shrewdest business deal in history, but hey, they were settlement raiders, not corporate raiders.

Martin Luther King, Jr. has about as much in common with New York City as Fulani does with rational thought. Although I did not trace King's genealogy, the prospect of him being even partly Iroquois seems like a bunch of sitting bull.

Martin Luther King, Jr. has about as much in common with New York City as Fulani does with rational thought. Although I did not trace King's genealogy, the prospect of him being even partly Iroquois seems like a bunch of sitting bull.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man. No one can dispute the things he accomplished during his lifetime, nor can we ever forget what he did. We have honored his birthday, filmed documentaries on his life, and even issued a commemorative stamp.

But there comes a time when even a good thing can be taken too far. And changing New York City to Martin Luther King City is just that. Light candles, march up and down the streets, shoot fireworks, or even devote a prime-time special to the man — but rename the city of New York? C'mon!

But maybe this great intellect Fulani has stumbled onto something. We have used the same boring names for the same cities for centuries. Why not alter the titles of some places, just for a change of pace? After all, we change our underwear, why not our metropolitan monikers? It would certainly give a boost to the dismal cartography industry, and would breathe life back into interstate travel. Therefore, I propose the following amendments to our geographical nomenclature:

• The sign at the city limits of this sunny, Florida town could read, "From the schoolhouse to the outhouse, almost to the White House, but now to the greenhouse — welcome to Jesse Jacksonville, Fla."

• Boston is just too humdrum for such a fine metropolis. I suggest New Kids on the Block, Mass. Donny, Jordan, Danny, Joe, John and Tito (whoops, wrong flash-in-the-pan) have done what many experts believed was impossible — degrade pop music more than Menudo.

• I thought about renaming Memphis "Elvistown," but it occurred to me that as long as you're changing New York anyway, at least be economical and capitalize on it with, "Martin Luther THE King City, N.Y."

• Charlotte, N.C. needs to catch up with the times. Why not Jim and Tammyville, N.C.? Oh yeah, I forgot it would have to be #1165327 and Tammyville; or we could just settle with changing it to Heritage USA, although I heard Jerry Falwell wanted a piece of the action.

• Shreveport, La., is a place just begging to be renamed. I want to change it to Jeff Jeterstown, La. Nothing much happens there anyway, and my parents think the idea is wonderful.

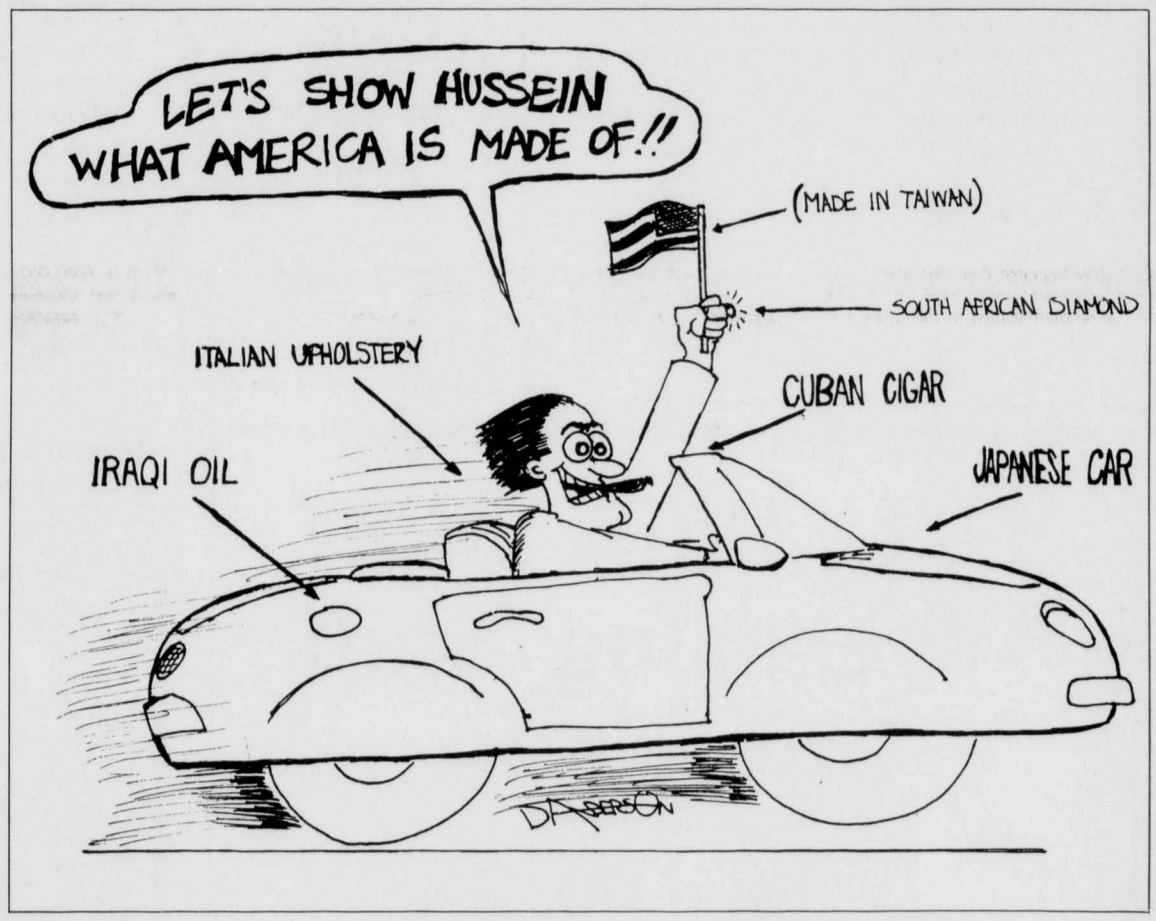
• Inside sources reveal that Atlanta, Ga., is on the way out regardless of whatever actions Fulani might inspire. It seems the city will become Hirohita, Ga., since the Japanese have controlling interest anyway.

• Fort Worth, Texas? Nah! How about Fort Doogie Howser, M.D., Texas? It could be to brilliant adolescent doctors what New Kids on the Block, Mass., is to feeble-minded adolescent girls.

• Washington D.C. now has one of the nation's highest drug and crime rates. Let's honor the city's favorite crime-fighter and biggest fan of the jury-of-your-peers system, with his very own city (as if he doesn't own it already), Marion Barry, D.C.

• Silly Willy is a friend of mine in Jeff Jeterstown. He is a true humanitarian in every sense of the word, and is a pretty snazzy dresser. It would be very fitting to change Butte, Mont., to Silly Willy, Mont. Well, it makes about as much sense as Martin Luther King City, N.Y.

There are a cavalcade of counties, a bevy of burroughs, and a plethora of provinces that could use a new name. But, if Al Sharpton and Lenora Fulani have their way, then the United States of Reagan (just a personal favorite of mine) might as well be named "mud."



Classic rock sets scene for future sound

By DAVE NORDEN
Columnist

The recent passing of Stevie Ray Vaughan from the world of rock marks more than a guitar legends' death, but it also marks a crossroads in the music industry.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Vaughan's music, let me tell you that he wasn't the lead singer for the Culture Club, the third member of Milli Vanilli, or a member of the 2 Live Jews. Vaughan wrote the proverbial book on blues rock and roll, but at the time of his death he was no more than a fly on Eric Clapton's jeans.

So why are we at a crossroads? Well, turn on your radio to some of the Metroplex's leading FM stations. If you're lucky you could get to listen to Linear, the white muscular version of Milli Vanilli, or everyone's favorite, New Kids On The Block, or even a group of foul mouthed, pointless rappers who are whining about the First Amendment and how everyone is prejudiced against them.

Rap is a peculiar art form in today's society and perhaps the only rapper who is worth the gold he wears is M.C. Hammer. As of late, Hammer has converted pointless rap into an exciting form of entertainment that no other musician can touch (pun intended).

Other postitive rap musicians, such as Kool Moe Dee and Young M.C., also provide young people with both a positive attitude and goals to strive for. As far as I'm concerned, all of the other rappers combined would have a difficult time carrying Stevie Ray Vaughan's customary hat.

Where are you, Jim Morrison? Where are you, John Lennon? Where have you gone, Rolling Stones and Who? It is fortunate for college students that groups such as the Stones and the Who have recently toured, so that teenagers can experience music that once binded this nation together.

Keep turning the dial on your radio until you find a classic rock station. Maybe you'll be fortunate enough to hear "More Than A Feeling" or other classic Boston blaring out at you. Or maybe Don Henley and the Eagles will be booking a room at the "Hotel California."

But keep your hand steady, because one little move or even a sneeze may bring a change in the station, and you'll be hearing some "classic" Tiffany or Debbie Gibson.

One band that has stood the test of time and continued its classic hard rock image is Aerosmith. A group that topped the charts with "Dream On" from its first album has continued on through the years with classics like "Walk This Way," "Sweet Emotion," and "Back In The Saddle." The so-called "Bad Boys of Boston" have been rocking the nation for almost 20 years. Steven Tyler, Joe Perry and the gang overcame alcohol and drug abuse to keep their music alive.

Aerosmith is the hottest act on tour today, even more popular than the recent McCartney trek through the states, and yes, more popular than "legends" Taylor Dayne and Richard Marx.

However bleak the music industry stands today, there are a few bright spots. The emergence of an Aerosmith-influenced band, the Black Crowes, calls to mind the glory days of the Stones and even the blues sound of Stevie rears its head in their song "Twice As Hard."

The distinctive voice of Don Henley has once again become a force with his "End Of The Innocence" album, and Bruce Hornsby & the Range has contributed to the classic music sound with their new LP, "A Night On The Town."

Of course, on college campuses alternative music remains a force to be reckoned with for classic rockers. Depeche Mode, Erasure and the Cure seem to be the most popular at TCU, but not until recently has their music been played over the airwaves.

Depeche Mode has the bulk of new wave listeners, but that may soon change when more people discover a thrashing new wave group that may turn this country on it's collective ears, Nine Inch Nails. NIN topped the dance charts for weeks with their tune "Head Like A Hole." Once they get a bit more exposure, Depeche Mode may be the opening act for the Nails.

Although this is Texas, I am a native Chicagoan and space I would take up for country music would simply be a waste of space and words.

We bid farewell to legend Stevie Ray Vaughan, just about the time that the New Kids play Texas Stadium. How ironic. Jokes like the New Kids On The Block will make Vaughan sore from turning over in his grave every four minutes.

Attorney general's race heats up

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state attorney general's race heated up Wednesday as Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown criticized his opponent, Democrat Dan Morales, for being endorsed by gays and lesbians. Morales said Brown has started a campaign based on hate.

Brown, while accepting an endorsement from the National Rifle Association, pointed out that Morales has been endorsed by the Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus and the Texas AFL-CIO.

"Mainstream conservative groups are backing me, and far-out fringe liberal groups are supporting Morales," said Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson. "That alone tells voters a lot about this race."

"I think Texans understand a hate campaign for what it is," said Morales, a state representative from San Antonio. "I will continue to talk about the issues."

Brown's statement concerning gays and lesbians is in step with some other GOP candidates. Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams has blasted Democrat Ann Richards for her endorsement by the Lesbian-Gay Caucus, and the state Republican Party convention was noted for its anti-gay rhetoric.

"We cannot allow the liberal anti-gun crusaders to force us to fill out mounds of paperwork and jump bureaucratic hurdles to buy guns for self-defense," Brown said.

Morales said he favors a waiting period for the purchase of a handgun and restrictions on the sale of high-caliber, fast-firing assault rifles.

"The vast majority of my colleagues in law enforcement support those restrictions," Morales said.

A recent Texas Poll showed that eight out of 10 people surveyed said there should be a seven-day waiting period to purchase a handgun, and nearly seven out of every 10 Texans polled believe the sale of assault rifles should be banned.

The NRA and Texas State Rifle Association oppose these proposals.

"Gun owners and sportsmen have a real friend in Buster Brown," said Dr. James Brown, an Austin veterinarian who is legislative director of the Texas State Rifle Association.

In other political developments:

• Williams' campaign said it would air a Spanish language television advertisement in 12 markets.

• A trade group of convenience store wholesalers endorsed Republican state treasurer nominee Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas. Ms. Hutchison faces Democrat Nikki Van Hightower of Houston in the November general election.

The Texas Association of Wholesale Distributors said Ms. Hutchison, who previously owned a candy manufacturing company, understands the problems of the wholesale grocery industry.

Health/ from page 1

so that students and parents could see the charge. Students could then decide if they wanted to waive the insurance or begin with TCU's coverage, she said.

Forney also said that she presented the policy to students and parents at every orientation this summer and addressed all students as they went through general registration.

The only way students will be able to waive the insurance after the deadline is if they have a set of unusual circumstances to validate that they did not know about the health insurance requirement, she said.

Forney also warned that many of the waivers that she has already received are incomplete. Many are missing insurance policy numbers, social security numbers, and addresses. These students will be charged for TCU health insurance, she said.

While insurance is a necessity, the system TCU has developed isn't popular with some students.

"TCU should have some sort of program where you get a choice of benefits," freshman pre-major Danielle Forbes said. "TCU should offer options."

Forney said that there is a great need for students to be insured and the plan offered by TCU is a good one.

"If an illness means the cost of an education, than it makes sense to me that you would want coverage," Forney said.

UCC/ from page 1

"I'll be at the church most of the time, but I'll be in touch with my secretary daily," Davis said. "There are some things that are quite compatible between the two jobs."

The congregation will be invited to make suggestions concerning the next minister at a luncheon Sunday after the 11 a.m. service.

"The (selection) process has not started yet, but will soon after this weekend," Davis said.

"I started attending this church when I was a student at Brite," Davis said. "I felt that if I could be of service in this time between ministers, it would be good for me and for the church."

Senate/ from page 1

what a university professor ought to be.

"This is an exciting issue and challenging, but sometimes painful when you have to look at yourself," Gaul said.

The senate will meet in new facilities located in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

The new facilities were requested by the senate's executive committee to provide a formal office for the senate to meet.

"The office will allow the Senate to be more responsive to their constituents," said Linda Moore, associate professor of social work and the former chairwoman.

The purpose of the Faculty Senate is to represent the faculty and make recommendations regarding issues that affect the faculty and the academic life of the university.

The senate meets the first Thursday of every month.

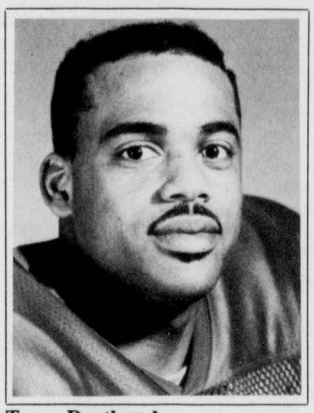
End/ from page 1

player who was more fun to coach than Tony. His talent, his work ethic, everything.

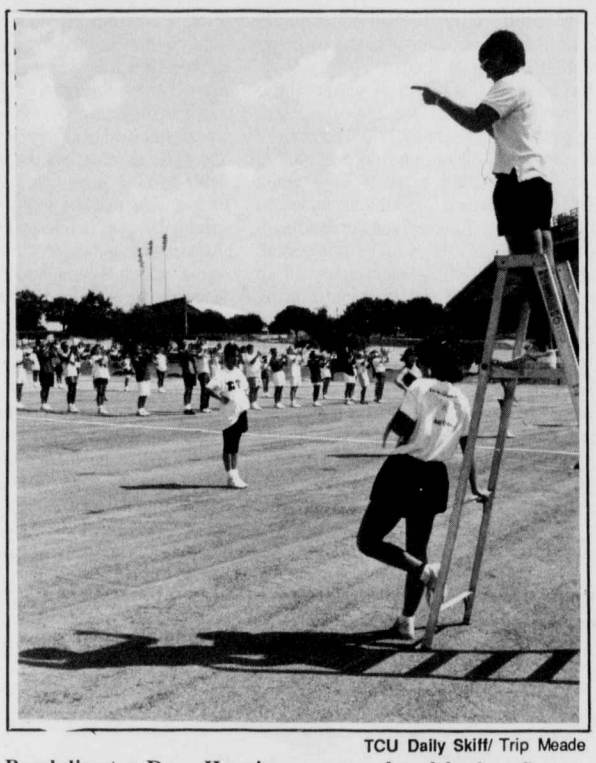
"You really have to feel for the kid in a situation like this," Wacker said.

Darthard, a criminal justice major, said he will graduate in December but is not sure what he will do after that.

This report contains material from the Associated Press. Staff writer Jimmy Flint also contributed to this report.



Tony Darthard



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Band director Dave Henning prepares band for last Saturday's game while temperatures reached 106 degrees.

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Now hiring day and evening delivery drivers. Earn up to $10 an hour. Flexible hours. Must have car and insurance. Call 249-4530 for further information.

NEED GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR one day a week. Thursday 4-6pm. Experience necessary working with kids ages 6-12. Call Nancy Brown 292-6541.

Part time opportunity. $1000 month. 10 hours a week. Business person who likes people. Resume' and references required. Call Mr. Irvin 732-2308.

Employment

Don Pablos Ridgemar is now accepting applications between servers 2-4 M-Th. 731-0497.

F A S T FUNDRAISING P R O G R A M $1000 in just one week. Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No invetment needed. CAll 1-800-932-0528 Ext.50.

Drivers, Host or Hostess needed call 346-3644 between 5-9pm M-Th. Lotus Chinese Resteraunt.

Employment

NOW HIRING Jason's Deli 5443 S. Hulen. Part-time hours, days, nights, weekends. We can work around your schedule. Apply in person.

Need dependable student to take daughter to ballet lessons, afternoons Thurs. and some Mon. Pay negotiable. Call 346-9445.

Part and full-time help wanted. Hours to fit schedule. Park Hill Cleaners. 2974 Park Hill Drive. 924-9274.

Employment

Part-time babysitter wanted. Evenings and Saturdays for two-year-old boy. Two blocks from campus. Walking distance. Call after 6pm. 921-3871.

Child Care. one child. M-F 2:45-5:00. Must have car. Salary negotiable. JoAnn 923-0738.

For Sale

Waterbed, Kingsize pine. Bookcase, headboard, padded siderails and sheets. $125. 926-2896.

For Sale

WORD PROCESSING great prices, great service, great quality. RUSH ORDERS ACCEPTED. Accuracy Plus (NCNB Bank Bldg.) 926-4969.

Typing, Word processing Day or Night. 735-4631.

For Rent

Efficiency Apartment for rent. 1/2 block from TCU. 927-8549.

For rent 1BR unfurnished. Refrig. and Stove. $275MO. $150 Dep. Walk to campus 927-8783, evenings 926-5097.

Etcetera

Guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. All styles (jazz, rock, blues, folk, etc). Call Carl 926-7216.

Art Sale Sept. 8, 10 to 5. Sept. 9, 2 to 6. 3205 8th Ave.

ACCOUNTING TUTOR. Graduate student tutoring in financial/managerial accounting, statistics, and finance. Call R.K. at 926-3569.

Need help in organic chemistry? Call Kevin 923-0537.

Need help in Business Calculus, PreCalculus, Calculus I, call Daniel at 926-4835.