

THE Daily SKIFF

Volume 70, Number 6

Texas Christian University Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

Speaker Tells 'How To Succeed'

This man adds two and two, subtracts support, and comes up with enough political power to

put 172 Congressmen into the House of Representatives. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, District of Columbia, addressing the annual Fall Convocation Tuesday, spelled out the "Arithmetic of Power" in terms of the black vote, the poor vote, and the youth vote.



RELIGIOUS POLITICS—Turning his religion into politics, Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy urges all citizens to do likewise by voting. "The Lord needs precinct workers," he said.

—Photo By Bill Bahan

trophy, District of Columbia, addressing the annual Fall Convocation Tuesday, spelled out the "Arithmetic of Power" in terms of the black vote, the poor vote, and the youth vote.

Votes Is Still Effective

"The vote is the most effective tool for non-violent change in America," Rep. Fauntroy said.

Rep. Fauntroy's arithmetic is simple. Hit marginal districts where officials are elected by slim majorities, get out the black vote, and thereby make or break an election.

His statistics prove the Congressman correct: "Some 13 black congressmen in the House could number 35 if the blacks get together and master their arithmetic," Rep. Fauntroy said.

"It's amazing how votes can change the attitude of politicians," Rep. Fauntroy said. He went on to cite a Georgia official who vowed, during the 1964 campaign for the Voting Rights Act, not to "let them niggers" vote; who, in 1966, was concerned with the situation of "the colored people"; who, in 1968, spoke of his "Negro constituents"; and, Rep.

Fauntroy predicts for 1972, will be "concerned about my black brothers."

"He now understands the arithmetic of power," Rep. Fauntroy said referring to the Georgia politician.

Calling for an end to nationwide polarization, Rep. Fauntroy foresees a new populist movement that "combines the forces of good will" to "seize the command posts of power."

Come Together

Two factors must go to work if the battle for the American Dream is to succeed, according to Rep. Fauntroy.

One, young whites and "whites of good will" must politically activate themselves.

"The revolution we seek will not come about by bombing a few buildings on campus . . . or popping pills in some basement."

Two, blacks must do their thing, also.

"Now is not the time to rhapsodize on the beauties of blackness," Rep. Fauntroy said, "Now is nation-time."

Blacks standing on streetcorners, debating whether a certain black candidate for office "is a

house one or a field one" loses an election, according to power arithmetic.

By marching on ballot boxes, the dissatisfied in the U.S. can say to all Lester Maddox-type problems, "You fry chicken or you will not fry chicken." The same solution holds for economic problems, Rep. Fauntroy said.

" . . . And the world will rock beneath their tread . . ." Rep. Fauntroy quoted Paul Robson's autobiography

Charging young and old, rich and poor, black and white to get out and vote, Rep. Fauntroy ended his lesson, "Young people—listen, . . . listen! The battle to save this nation is in our hands."

Following Rep. Fauntroy's address, JoAnne Yates, a chemistry-physics major from Wichita, Kansas received the \$200 Borden Freshman Prize for gaining 35 hours' credit with a 4.0 grade point ratio, last year's freshman high, from Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, dean of AddRan.

Chancellor James M. Moudy made closing remarks, then asked the convocation to join in the alma mater.

Some Blacks Are Still Unsatisfied

By SUE ANN SANDUSKY

Black students and administration have differing views on whether conditions have improved for TCU blacks since last February, when black students felt compelled to demand changes in the University at an early morning press conference.

The conference followed the voluntary withdrawal of four black athletes from the TCU football team.

Alleged Racism

The fundamental charge leveled against the athletic and general administrations at that time was that both were guilty of racist actions and held racist attitudes.

The most progress toward meeting the demands seems to have been made in the academic field. The black students demanded the creation of a black studies program. Although it isn't listed in the new TCU course bulletins, a black studies minor does exist, according to Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Neil Daniel, chairman of a committee working on the creation of such a program said he was preparing a brochure detailing what is available at TCU for all minority, especially black students. This brochure will cover not only the courses offered of special interest to minority students, such as certain history, economics, and English courses, but also related services of the University and campus social life, according to Dr. Daniel.

"Unfortunately, our black studies minor has been somewhat undermined by the fact that Dr. A. L. King, who was supposed to teach black history,

didn't return to TCU this fall. However, we do have a sort of stop-gap black history offered over TAGER-TV," Dr. Daniel said.

Several course numbers have been lowered to permit undergraduate enrollment, he continued. "The history course has been lowered, but we don't have anybody to teach it," Dr. Daniel said, and he noted that no black faculty members were added this year.

"One thing that won't show up in the bulletin is that the three 1053 required fine arts courses are now incorporating a unit on black contributions to the fine arts," Dr. Daniel said. "And, there are some new courses of special interest to minorities in speech and government," he noted.

There seems, however, to be a communications gap between certain black students on campus and the people formulating the black studies minor.

Communications Gap

Frank Callaway, spokesman for Students for Afro-American Culture who was present at the February press conference, said he was not aware that planning for the black studies minor had been completed or that any course numbers had been lowered.

Callaway admitted that the University had attempted to satisfy the black students' demands. Concerning the hiring of black professionals to help students handle the problems of blackness, demanded by black students in February, Callaway noted the University hired two men in the summer on a part-time basis—a minister and a counselor. Only

the minister remains.

Don Thompson, hired as a counselor in May, worked here during the summer, but left TCU late in August to accept a grant from North Texas State to do doctoral work, according to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life.

The black minister, Major Fountain, works in the Student Activities office as a program advisor. Fountain, a Brite divinity student and an ordained minister, is someone, according to Dr. Wible, to whom black students can relate. Although Fountain is not serving as a minister per se, Dr. Wible said he believes Fountain's presence fulfills the black demand because he is able to "minister to the students."

Callaway said he believed black student enrollment was definitely up. "I have no statistics," he said, "but there are a lot of new faces. More than usual."

Despite the increase in enrollment, Callaway said, ironically, the situation at TCU is getting worse.

"TCU still treats its black students like visitors, not like the school belongs to them, too. The University tolerates us. They try to keep us from being angry. But we still feel like we're being short-changed," he said.

"Perhaps in the past, the University didn't know how we felt. Now they do. And after we've told them and they still short-change us, that's what makes it worse," Callaway said. "Some of these things we just shouldn't have to ask for," he concluded.

Ignition Spark

The issue of black athletes really precipitated the black demands, Callaway said. "No black

student on campus is satisfied with the situation over in the Athletics Department." He said he did not think Coach Pittman was being fair, but that the University wasn't going to do anything about it. He suggested that the recent withdrawal of Danny Colbert from the football squad had racial overtones, but he conceded that there was really nothing that could be done. Athletic Director Abe Martin said, however, that Colbert hadn't given him any racially connected reasons for quitting.

Another of the February demands centered around an investigation of the University's refusal to admit Jimmie Leach to TCU and to ascertain if this was an act of racial discrimination.

Dr. Wible said an investigation had been conducted and the findings were reported to Ray Turner, president of TCU's NAACP, as the black students had asked. "To my knowledge," Dr. Wible said, "the black students were satisfied with the investigation, and that this act was not racial discrimination."

The final black demand was based on the belief that Homecoming Queen Jennifer Giddings had been discriminated against by being excluded from the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, and demanded an apology to her be printed in the yearbook. But after investigation, it was learned that it was not traditional for the TCU Homecoming Queen to be invited to the Cotton Bowl.

"The Jennifer thing was a mistake," Callaway said. "Our complaint was not legitimate. "But," he continued, "some students are disturbed about the coverage the queen did get in the yearbook.

Compared with previous years, it's not very much," he said, but he went on to say, "The students are just a little upset. They're not going to raise trouble over it. They're just not satisfied."

Demands Speeded Progress

At the time the demands were issued, Dr. Newcomer stated that he thought it was not necessary for the black students to make demands because their opinions and desires are as important as those of any other student. Looking back over the several intervening months, however, the vice chancellor admits that the demands did "speed us along."

"Ideas about black studies were in our minds long before last February," he said, "but because of the demands we acted more swiftly."

"I hated to see the form of demands used," Dr. Newcomer added, "because they always have that 'or else' lurking in them. But now I see that that was not the spirit in which they were offered."

Callaway, however, remains skeptical about the University's ability to fully enfranchise its black students.

"Dr. Moudy is sympathetic," Callaway said, "but he really can't do much by himself. Authority comes from many different places. Getting the people with the authority together is one job itself. Then, trying to get some constructive changes is almost a dream," he said.

"The thing is," Callaway concluded, "the University believes we're asking for change because everybody is asking for change. But we want change because we don't feel like we're a part of this University—and we want to be."

Bulletin Board

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Exceptions to above schedules will be posted at Loan Desk and on front doors a few days in advance of change.

Reference service will not be available during the last hour the Library is open each day during the Fall and Spring semesters.

ATTENTION GROUPS AND CLUBS. Funds have been made available for your use by the Student Activities Office and the Student Programming Board. Applications are available in rooms 224 and 225 in the Student Center and must be in by September 30. For information call Kenneth Buettner, 924-7432.

BUS to First Methodist Church every Sunday.
Pick-up —9:15— Student Center.
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September 13—Service-Fellowship —Fun: Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, **Rush.**

September 13—Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, **Rush**

September 12—Faculty party honoring newcomers.

September 16, 17, 18—Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Marketing Fraternity, **DO YOUR OWN SALES THING** up and down Berry and University streets.

The Fall Convocation, September 7 will feature Walter Fauntroy, Congressman from District of Columbia. He will speak on the **ARITHMETIC OF POWER.** Ed Landerth auditorium—11:00 a.m.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL — see Midge Medanich this week. Let's make the carnival the best in TCU's history.

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Wed., Sept. 9—practice session for freshmen cheerleaders before try-outs are held.

Stop, Earth: We're Lost

By LOUISE FERRIE
Managing Editor

Under the deluge of assignments which instructors seem to be piling on during these first

weeks of school, one may very well find himself without enough hours in the day to get everything done.

Ivory Tower Syndrome

Often an individual may get so

To Be Continued... Last Year's Plans

By NANCY LONG

As a new school term begins, so does a new session of the House of Representatives. President Mike Usnick and other House leaders have been evaluating new ideas for the House to chew on and are rehashing old plans that caused a little indigestion last year.

Usnick said filing for elections to the Spirit Committee and town student House openings is Sept. 6-10. The first primary is Sept. 15 and run-offs are scheduled for Sept. 17.

Usnick added he is preparing a letter to dorm presidents which includes instructions for electing dorm representatives. Representatives should be elected by Sept. 10, he pointed out.

Town students elected last January serve until January '72, but those elected last fall must be re-elected, commented Usnick. Several dorm representatives moved off campus this fall and will now have to run as town students, he commented.

The House president said he and the House committees hope to continue with plans they "just got their feet wet with last year."

"Now that we have Phi Beta Kappa, we can concentrate on long-term academic reform," Usnick said. "It needs to be sophisticated and polished."

Tom Lowe, past chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee emphasized, "Student government is about to come of age. The student body is ready to move ahead in academics."

According to Usnick and Lowe, more work is to be done on the data of the faculty evaluation poll. Usnick stressed the results of last spring's evaluation will not be made public until a much

later date. Lowe said 161 sections had been surveyed and by next year "every section of every course taught at TCU will have been evaluated." The results of the evaluations are presently released only to the individual professor who was evaluated, mentioned Lowe. "Overall the students were not as openly critical as we would have liked them to be," he added.

Another issue of special importance to Lowe is the upgrading of the faculty, concerning salary and quality. Of 154 institutions in the U.S. that are considered to be category one institutions by the American Association of University Professors because they are Ph.D. granting schools, TCU is 154th, explained Lowe. He explained that in the last five years the TCU faculty salary level has not kept up with the rise of faculty salaries of other institutions.

"A substantial number of the finest people leaving have not been replaced with quantity or quality," he said.

Usnick said "the finishing touches" need to be added to the pass-fail system. As it stands now, each student is allowed to take one non-major course a semester with a grade of pass or fail, he explained. The administration sanctioned it, but left it up to the chairmen of the departments as to which courses it may be applied, Usnick added.

Usnick said a plan is in the making for expanding the University Final Appeals Board. He described the plan as "a pyramid" with the Student Conduct Committee and the Grievance Committee on the base and the University Final Appeals Board at the top. Under this system, final appeals would not be made to the chancellor said Usnick.

wrapped up in the early history of western civilization or the perfect tense in French that he loses touch with the outside world, the "real" world.

We need to keep in mind, as we rush from classes to meetings to social functions or study stints, that the University is not the universe.

Skiff Tries To Help

A student may lose track of all but the most jarring and disastrous events in the world beyond his own self-circumscribed sphere. This is dangerous for a person in any situation, but is especially harmful for a college student whose attitudes are changing and reforming almost continually. A student with a narrow outlook during college may form habits and perspectives

which will be restrictive on his development in later life.

We as journalists are fortunate—our required assignments include reading newspapers and current events magazines. Even so, the possibility of being fully informed about all the different news areas is very remote.

We feel that The Daily Skiff, as a campus newspaper, should be concerned primarily with news and events which originate here at TCU. We also attempt to incorporate news of local, state, national, and world scope which could have profound influence on the lives of students.

Unfortunately, however, the main burden of keeping abreast of the outside world lies with the individual. Therefore, we emphasize again: don't begin to see the University as the universe.



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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.

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KTCU To 'Rock Out'

KTCU-FM, Texas Christian University's campus radio station broadcasting at 89.1 MHz, is currently involved in a format that promises some of the most unique radio programming in the Fort Worth area.

KTCU, which previously featured a blend of classical music and a Top-40-rock combination, plus educational and community-affairs programs, will begin on Monday, Sept. 13, to broadcast

programs of jazz, classical, and rock music in addition to a locally-produced show dealing with a wide range of controversial affairs.

The new programming is similar in concept to what is known as a progressive music format, but will differ from the previous idea in that the programs will be educational in nature. Instead of the "free form" of most progressive stations, the music to be played will be selected prior to a particular program, and informative material concerning the artist and the music will be provided during the show.

As the programming schedule now stands, jazz will be broadcast from 3 to 5 p.m., a dinner concert featuring great musical works (classical) will fill the

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. slot, and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be an hour talk show, centering on a wide diversity of topics. From 9 p.m. to midnight will be "Campus Sounds," a show featuring specials on various rock artists.

Besides the musical switch, KTCU's news format will undergo some changes from previous years. Hourly news headlines, plus one or two in-depth news stories relating to campus events will be presented. A calendar of events informing students of campus happenings is also scheduled. In addition to campus news-coverage, KTCU will present sports information, and play-by-play reporting of freshman football, freshman basketball, and varsity baseball games.

Weekend broadcasting will be limited to the University Christian Church worship services on Sundays, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A program schedule listing music and artists to be played on each of the shows, as well as guests and topics of the talk show, will appear in The Daily Skiff.

The change in programming, which was conceived largely by those TCU students who operate the radio station, is oriented toward the student audience in particular, with expectations that the diversified format will capture a large portion of the community audience. Only superior jazz, classical, and rock works will be programmed, hopefully providing an educational experience that is as entertaining as it is informative.

Honor Nominations Due by Sept. 15

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are due on Sept. 15 in the Student Life Office, Sadler Hall, room 110.

According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, TCU was assigned a quota of 35 by the national organization, one more than last year. The quota is determined by the number of students enrolled in each school of the University. AddRan tops the list with a quota of 15; Business, 8; Education, 6; Fine Arts, 4; and Nursing, 2.

Since Who's Who is an undergraduate honor, no quotas are established for either the Graduate School or Brite Divinity School. All Evening College nominees will be considered within the quota of the school where they have their major.

Nominations may be made by any dean, faculty member, or recognized student group. Nominees must be juniors or seniors, with a minimum GPA of 3.00 and must have exhibited leadership ability in various phases of campus life.

Each school must appoint a screening committee and may nominate double its regular quota, which will provide a wider range of top candidates from which final selection will be made by a committee appointed by the Faculty Senate.

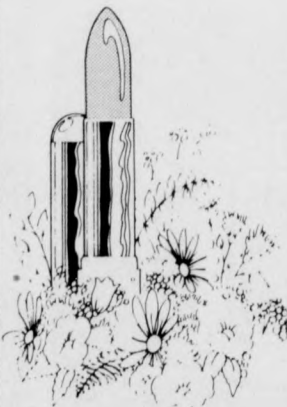
33-Hour Week Next for Workers

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A three-day, 33-hour work-week goes into effect soon for 40 computer employees of Continental Bank.

President Russel E. Fitzgerald said the plan will give employees more leisure and should cut absenteeism.

Under the three-day plan starting Sept. 13 in the electronic data processing department employees will put in a 12-hour, 20-minute day. They will get a 45-minute lunch and two 20-minute breaks that will bring the work-week down to just under 33 hours.

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- 9:45 AM—College Bible Study
- 11:00 AM—Worship
- 6:15 PM—College Forum
- 7:30 PM—Worship

Skiff Sports

Summer Cage Clinic Promotes Frogs, TCU

By JERRY McADAMS
Sports Editor

Johnny Swaim, TCU's head basketball coach, is always eager to promote the Horned Frogs and this summer he found a way to do it and help area youngsters at the same time.

With the assistance of Frog freshmen coach Danny Whitt and former TCU stars Doug Boyd and Goo Kennedy, Swaim conducted a one-week basketball clinic at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Aug. 16-20.

For a fee of \$20, youngsters in grades six through nine received a TCU basketball shirt and 15 hours of instruction on the fundamentals of basketball.

The activities included films and lectures as well as playing time on the basketball court.

Swaim said the purposes of the clinic were two-fold. "We wanted to encourage the kids to play basketball and improve their play," he said. "Secondly, we want to get them to like us, come and see our games and bring their parents."

Swaim said the presence of people like Kennedy and Boyd added greatly to the project.

"Kennedy is the current superstar," Swaim said, "and all the kids wanted to meet him and be around him. And Goo's got the greatest personality in the world."

"Of course we told the kids that Goo Kennedy couldn't jump at all when he came to TCU and that Coach Whitt and I taught him everything," Swaim said jokingly.

In regard to the instruction,

Swaim said "It's tough to teach kids a lot in just a week, but we tried to give them some insight on the areas they need to improve on to make themselves better players."

One 11-year-old's father says his son had been talking about several colleges he might go to, but since the clinic, he's decided to go to TCU.

"Of course he'll change his mind several times before he's ready for college," Swaim said, "but this is the kind of relationship we're trying to establish."

Swaim said the clinic was an overall success and added that he often sees kids wearing those TCU basketball shirts around town and that such publicity certainly couldn't hurt.

TCU Professor Publishes Book

A one-volume hardback edition of "The Growth and Culture of Latin America," co-authored by Dr. Donald E. Worcester and Dr. Wendell G. Schaeffer of Texas Christian University, has been released by Oxford University Press.

Published initially in 1956, the focal point of the study is Latin America's own history, rather than a history related to other world nations.

"The future of Latin America is vital to the future of the United States and to the world," the preface explains, "far more vital than most Americans realize and certainly far more so than that of some other areas of the world."

Bulletins Get New Look

The new bulletins for each of the colleges at TCU have arrived, and the first significant revision in two years has been made in the overall appearance and organization of the Bulletins.

Keeping the student of today in mind, the color scheme for each of the schools was chosen to reflect the "now" look, and to enable rapid identification.

Many contributions have been made in readability and definitions of degrees and courses are more clearly defined through the use of boldface titles. The listing of instructors is now found in the final pages rather than in the beginning in an attempt to "get the student into the bulletin as quickly as possible."

Requirements for each degree are basically the same; however, an innovation for undeclared majors has been made under "Basic Studies Program" titles. In previous years, being just an unde-

clared major had a negative connotation and it is hoped with the new title all those who have not chosen a major will be less offended.

Another innovation is the creation of three divisions under the "Inter-Departmental Programs" heading including a law enforcement course of study. There have also been major revisions in several of the departments concerning additions of courses for graduate and undergraduate studies. The Geography Department, for example, has added a substantial number of graduate courses for the master's degree.

Since it is the primary responsibility of the student to plan his own academic program, the new bulletin should prove to be an essential aid in his planning.

The new bulletins may be picked up in the Office of the Registrar, room 113 of Sadler Hall.

Lovers' Leap Is Jump For Joy

LEHAVRE, France (AP)—Patrick, 19, and Maryvonne, 21, were so happy they decided to die.

In the bright morning they drove the little Fiat up on the cliffs above the English Channel at Le Treport.

They wrote a letter. Then they headed the Fiat for a 300-foot drop to the beach below.

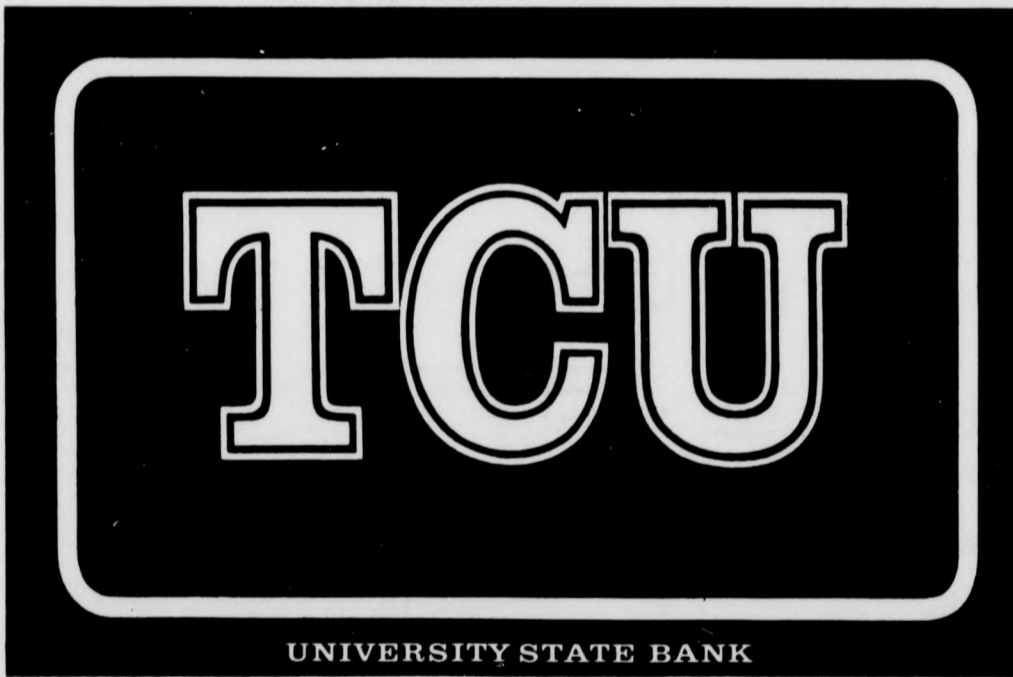
It was not, they explained in the letter, an act of despair. On the contrary, it was a sign of deepest love. They were so happy that they wished their love to become eternal.

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