

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

## Cuts debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, choosing among three Pentagon options for trimming defense spending, wants an overall assessment of the nation's economy before deciding how deep the cuts will have to be.

"I think there can be some cuts in every place," Reagan said Monday. But lowered spending, he added, "does not mean there will be a retreat from our determination to rebuild the military."

Reagan met Tuesday with budget director David A. Stockman and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, to get their assessment of the economy.

The Pentagon options, awaiting the president when he returned from a Labor Day trip to New York, were characterized by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes as "low, medium and high."

The Office of Management and Budget had suggested alternative spending reductions for fiscal 1983 of about \$4 billion to about \$10 billion and in fiscal 1984 from \$8.5 billion to \$17.2 billion.

Top Reagan aides have said the president is prepared to cut up to \$30 billion from the projected defense budget for those two years as part of a broader plan to further trim federal spending as he continues to aim for a balanced budget in 1984.

The president, meanwhile, scheduled a working lunch Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to prepare for the visit of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin. It will be the first meeting between the two leaders.

Begin told reporters in New York, "We are going to see President Reagan and bring to him our case against the AWACS."

The Reagan administration wants to sell five of the sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, a sale that the Jewish nation vehemently opposes.

*"There's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."*

—Robert Poli, PATCO president.

The official welcoming ceremony for Begin, who is making his 12th visit to the United States since he became prime minister in 1977, will be at the White House today.

Begin will hold at least two meetings with Reagan, whom he has not met, and officials of both nations say these meetings will be crucial in establishing the tone of the U.S.-Israeli relationship during the Reagan administration.

Reagan himself made a hurry-up trip to New York on Labor Day to present a four-foot cardboard check to the city's mayor, Edward Koch, as a symbolic first payment of the government's share of the Westway—a proposed superhighway to run from midtown Manhattan to the Battery. The real federal funds won't go to New York until the state acquires title to the highway right of way.

The presentation, during which Reagan donned a white hard hat, came shortly after the end of a Labor Day parade on Fifth Avenue. Parade organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan, whose stock with unions has plummeted since he fired striking air traffic controllers.

Reagan was criticized by labor officials and Democrats at rallies across the country on the day unions used to mark the beginning of the organized labor movement in the United States. Four thousand of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers union chanted "Strike! Strike! Strike!" as they marched down Fifth Avenue.

PATCO president Robert Poli said, "There's not going to be any dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

Reagan noted that "some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration; some have not. But next year we should all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again."

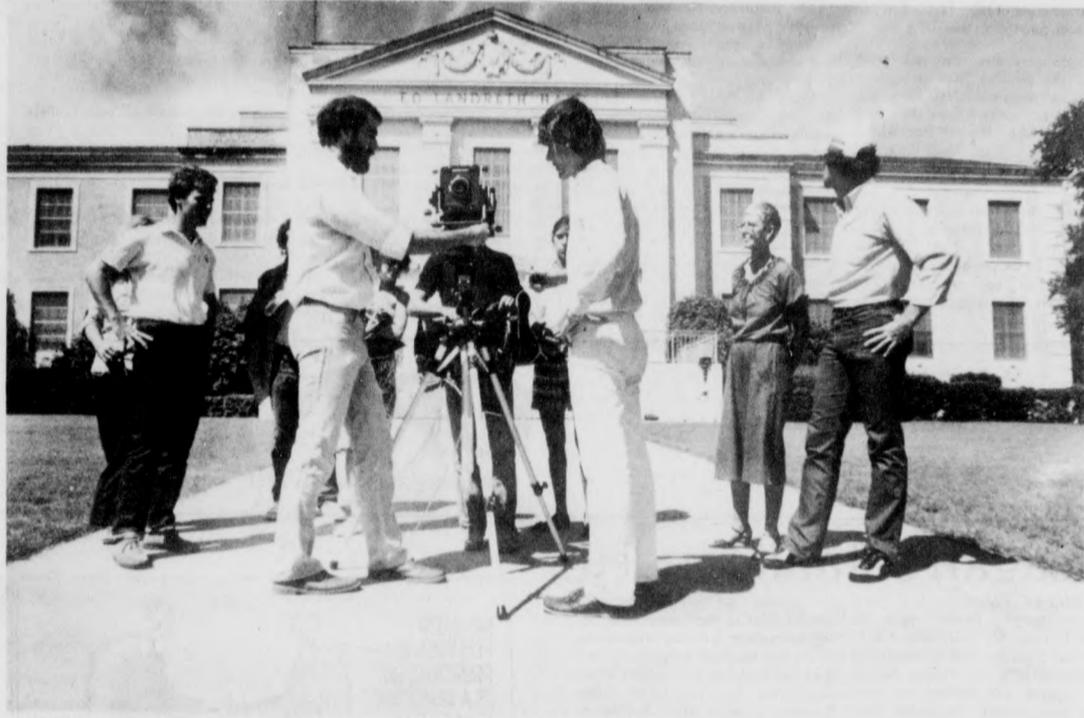


PHOTO CLASS—Lynn Lown teaches his advanced photography class.

Photo by Ben Noyes

## New system monitors dining halls

By SUSAN SHIELDS  
Staff Writer

TCU installed a new computer system this fall to serve the four campus food facilities.

The student center cafeteria, Snack Bar, Worth Hills Cafeteria and the new Eden's Greens have switched from the Beta System to the Vali-Dine Series for meal card accounts.

The Vali-Dine Series had been used two years ago, but was replaced last year by the Beta System. Marriott officials returned to the Vali-Dine Series because of complaints that the system was constantly breaking down, that lines were too long, and that food was cold.

The Vali-Dine Series, owned by RD Products in California, is being used on college campuses throughout the United States. James Moran, Marriott

employee and director of food services, said, "The Vali-Dine Series is a larger system that could benefit students at TCU if all of its uses were to be implemented."

Besides speeding up cafeteria lines with the meal card accounts, the computer is capable of simplifying bookstore charges, check cashing, infirmary charges, stadium ticket sales and the overall student identification process. University officials have not decided whether or not these services will be used.

Another advantage of the new series would be the elimination of student I.D. cards, the Vali-Dine card being the only identification necessary for student activities. One card would also be good for four years, eliminating card renewal.

"The main advantage," said Moran, "is that the food managers will now be able to be out on the

dining room floors, watching for student reactions, getting new ideas, and listening to recommendations rather than trying to be computer technicians."

The new system is more expensive, but the difference in price seems to help in eliminating breakdowns since there are more backup systems. A tape cassette in each terminal provides an additional memory if the computer should fail.

The same magnetic tape used in the Beta System is in the Vali-Dine Series card. Moran warned that static found in color televisions, dryers, and clothing can cause the tape to lose some of its magnetic value.

Cashiers said they feel more confident because they aren't worried about sudden computer failures—a phenomenon typical of last year's machines. Many said the pressure to

get customers through lines faster was not as great. Prices are not set per item as they were last year, but are punched in according to each item. A customer can also know his exact balance before items are deducted.

The new system was set up on a two-week trial basis this summer for resident assistants and hall directors. There were only minor repairs made during this period.

If a card is lost, it should be reported to the housing office, located in the southwest corner on the second floor of the student center. The computer will record the lost card as an invalid account. Students must pay \$5 to replace the temporary meal card and \$10 to replace the pictured meal card. Any meal card found should be turned into the housing office.

## University Retreat begins Friday

The annual University Retreat scheduled for Friday and Saturday promises students a chance to rub elbows with teachers and administrators and make plans to improve TCU, said Student House of Representatives Vice President Cheryl Huff.

TCU students, faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend the event to be held at the Holiday Inn at Mineral Wells.

"Countdown," the weekend's theme, will trace various aspects of the University's past and its possibilities for the future. The program is sponsored by the House.

"We have two main goals for the weekend. First is the interaction between people that normally would not see each other much around campus. You don't get many chances to sit across the dinner table from

your profs or the Chancellor," said Huff. "Secondly, we want to get some ideas as to what we can really work on to make TCU a better place. Everybody has ideas about what they want to see, but never get chances to voice them," she said.

Chancellor William Tucker will give the introductory speech at the program Friday night. Larry Lauer of the University Relations office will be the evening's main speaker.

Lauer's speech, "Looking through the Rear View Mirror," addresses the dramatic changes that took place from the fifties to the sixties and the sixties to the seventies. Following the talk, small group discussions are planned to consider the impact similar changes might have on the TCU campus 1980s.

Saturday's first discussion topic explores TCU as it is today. Bob Frye,

chairman of the Faculty Senate, and House President Vaughan Braden will talk on the little things that make up student life in 1981.

A multimedia presentation on the futuristic university life, a product of the imaginations of University Minister John Butler and House Secretary Margaret Dully, will be the third event.

"Its purpose is to open minds to the incredible possibilities for TCU in the future," said Dully. "Too many people see our future as bound by today's circumstances and fail to realize the potentials available even here on campus."

Following this final presentation, small groups will form again. Dully said everyone will then be asked to "kick back and dream," discussing ideas for the future of TCU, no matter how seemingly farfetched. She said

she hopes to have these ideas recorded and later published.

Tucker will close the discussion with his ideas about dreams for TCU and the retreat will end at noon Saturday.

"We want the students to come back to school remembering more than just a good time," said Lauer. "We want them to come back and seriously go about making TCU a better place."

Registration for the retreat should be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. Space is limited. Cost for the weekend is \$9 for students and \$12 for faculty, staff and administrators. The House is subsidizing about 80 percent of the cost per student.

For transportation information and maps, stop by the Student House office or call 921-7924.

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Closing of refugee center will hurt Cubans.** Local officials say the closing of the 20-year-old Cuban Refugee Center due to Reagan administration budget cuts will leave about 1,500 recently arrived refugees out in the cold.

"These people will be without any type of medical or financial assistance as of Oct. 1," said program director Angel Alvarez, who resigned last week.

Cuban refugees, like other refugees, can only receive federal refugee assistance for three years.

**Nuke protesters arrested.** Twenty-one protesters and eight reporters and photographers were arrested Monday during a peaceful demonstration at the site of a proposed nuclear waste facility in New Mexico.

Eddy County Sheriff Jack Childress said the 29 were booked at the county jail on criminal trespass charges and two were charged with refusing to identify themselves.

The demonstrators were part of a group of about 150 people protesting the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a proposed low-level nuclear waste repository about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico.

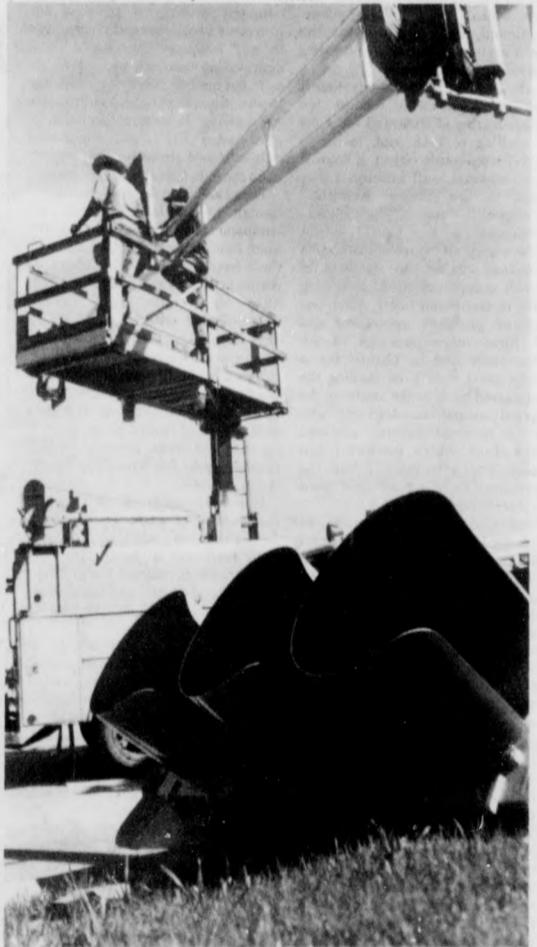
**O'Connor faces tough questions at confirmation.** Sandra Day O'Connor, publicly dodging the abortion issue since her Supreme Court nomination two months ago, faces "some tough questioning" on the subject when Congress returns this week from a month-long vacation.

Mrs. O'Connor, who is expected to win an easy confirmation as the first female justice in the court's history, has said she is personally opposed to abortion but has declined to spell out her legal views until her confirmation hearing, which opens Wednesday.

**European Parliament member continues hunger strike.** European Parliament member Marco Pannella said Tuesday he will continue a week-old fast to dramatize world hunger until governments pledge to save 10 percent of the people who would otherwise starve to death in 1982.

The 51-year-old Italian, a longtime leader of the Radical Party, told a news conference Monday it would take \$3 billion to \$4 billion to save one-tenth of the 30 million estimated victims of starvation each year.

Pannella, who went on a 35-day hunger strike in 1979, has been consuming three cups of coffee or tea a day plus vitamins and mineral salts since beginning his fast Wednesday.



HOLD IT!—There will soon be a light at the corner of Berry Street and Stadium Drive.

Photo by Dan Budinger

# THE SKIFF

## ROWING, NOT DRIFTING

By LYLE McBRIDE, Editor

Just listening to Texans you might wonder why anyone would stay in the state.

It seems that no one else voices such disparagement of their home state, or feels such patriotism toward it.

Texans probably complain more about the weather than any other group of people (unless there are "foreigners" around and then they say things like "It's not hot, why I remember . . ." or "Yeah the hotter it gets the better I like it").

They complain so much about the weather because there is a lot to complain about. This is true especially in the panhandle where the weather can, and regularly does, jump from one extreme to another in less than 24 hours.

Normally changes of that type occur during the fall and spring — two seasons most well-known in this state for the shortness of their duration.

An old Lubbock farmer was asked by a tourist about the spring in that dry country:

"Yeah, we have a nice spring here," he immediately replied. "It usually comes on a Thursday."

Then there's the one about the "Yankee" who moved to Central Texas to start a farm and inquired about the severity of the winters:

"Does it snow much here?" he asked a native.

"No," came the reply, "But, I seen rain once."

Our hot summers have, of course, inspired much in the way of native

lore. Before air conditioning they also did much to prevent a massive influx from the North.

During the summer of 1980 the thermometer clung stubbornly above the 100 degree mark for 65 straight days, breaking numerous records.

As the days wore on, and the old record for most consecutive days over 100 drew nearer, people actually began to root for the heat wave, hoping it would continue at least long enough to break the old record.

Texans have a strange sense of pride. This is all part Texas-logic (or illogic). The idea is that only Texans are tough enough to live in Texas, so they have to stay to prove they're real Texans.

And no one is more concerned with

proving themselves to be real Texans than native Texans, with the possible exception of transplants claiming to be Texans.

It sometimes becomes difficult to determine just exactly who is a Texan and who is not with the rise of Texas chic. It may be helpful to list different kinds of Texans.

First and foremost (at least in their minds) are the "Native Texans." You can only qualify for membership if you were born and reared in this state or if you have lived here more than 150 years.

Next are the transplanted Texans. Those who have lived here for more than 10 years and have adopted the mannerisms, speech qualities and philosophies incumbent in being a Texan.

Finally come the newly migrated "yankees" who have fled the smoke and unemployment of their native states. This group still writes home about living here as if it were a wild adventure, with gunfighters and rednecks constantly threatening their survival.

Another thing they write home about is the landscape.

How that landscape is described depends largely on what area of the state the writer is in, and the individual's point of view.

Physically Texas varies from the citrus orchards of the south central region to the cold snowy panhandle; and, from the piney woods in the east to the barren sandstone buttes out west.

It seems that there would be something here for everyone. But

there are those who are as dissatisfied with life here as others are adamantly for it.

Gen. William Sherman once said of the state:

"If I owned Hell and Texas I'd rent out Texas and live in Hell."

Others who have left the state, usually in a box, have also felt that Texas has a close attachment to the underworld.

Written on a sign reportedly found outside Waco:

"100 miles to civilization, 50 miles to water, 6 inches to Hell."

"Welcome to Texas."

But as any real Texan will tell you he wouldn't leave for any reason.

Or as one Fort Worthian put it when asked why he didn't move:

"Hell, no. Cause I'm a Texan."

# OPINION

Wednesday, September 9, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 4

## Reagan's stand lauded

by Stuart Cunyus

Over the past twenty years, the United States has been subjected to national traumas and international embarrassments. Our budget deficits and inflation and interest rate woes have been widely chronicled. Our citizens, property and embassies have been attacked and held hostage. Our "friends," many recipients of the aid bountifully supplied by the United States since World War II, have turned their backs on us. It has become fashionable to downgrade and ridicule our policies, our leaders and our nation as a whole.

In short, we have lost respect in the eyes of others.

This deplorable situation has not been helped by a succession of leaders with vacillating policies. These leaders have mired us in vague foreign and domestic policies and kowtowed to the whims of despotic, second-rate foreign nations.

This situation finally seems to be changing.

Since taking office in January of 1981, Ronald Reagan has begun to

restore some of the respect and integrity that our country truly needs. It is a task that will take much more than half a year to accomplish, but it seems that the man from middle America is more than willing to tackle it.

Faced with controversial problems, Reagan's firmness has exposed the weaknesses of prior indecisive presidential policies. He has dealt with a Libyan tyrant and the illegal strike of public employees in an equally firm manner.

Furthermore, Reagan has stood by his decisions with the grim conviction of a man who may not always be right but absolutely is never in doubt.

Right or wrong, Reagan is supplying what this country needs now more than ever — leadership which is perceived throughout the world as forceful and resolute.

America is still the greatest nation in the world. Fortunately, we now have a president who acts as though he believes it.

## Postal junk

### Occupant defenseless

by June Ford

Smaller than a bread box and more colorful than a rainbow it eventually filters into everyone's mailbox. Unsolicited, it is a nuisance from the time it arrives until the time it meets its demise in the garbage.

I don't want to insinuate that I have any grievances against the manufacturing of junk mail — it is just the mailing of such junk to me to which I strenuously object. (I know it is my personal mail because it uses almost all my aliases: "Resident," "Occupant," and "The Family Residing at . . .")

I have tried all the usual methods of retaliation against this network of staunch companies such as writing letters of complaint (after which one company profusely apologized and sent three more packages of advertisements and a chance for a "really great deal"), or mailing the information back to the sender in the supplied post-paid envelope (at a later date I received several confused letters about which product I had chosen, and eventually I had the opportunity to return all three items and several free gifts).

Frustrated, I once returned an unsolicited piece of mail addressed to "Occupant" as "No Longer at This Address." As usual the mail boomeranged back to me.

Move. The junk mail will be there before you will. Have a baby. Suddenly the mailbox will fill with advertisements for formulas, diapers, and child-care books. Start scuba diving and miraculously announcements touting items from magazines to sea food restaurants will begin to appear. Get a divorce — watch out for the singles' spokesmen that have always known at heart your style is to swing.

These experiences have served to pique my curiosity as to how manufacturers know more about what has happened in someone's life than the neighbor across the street with the binoculars.

Some of the mail comes not only addressed with my name and age, but other information which I would have preferred to keep private. Instead, it is blatantly printed so

anyone who cares to notice can be privy to my personal data.

It also presents a possible breach of privacy when information given a company, school, or place of employment becomes readily available to any company desiring it. It is aggravating enough to find unsolicited mail or advertisements, but to also discover personal information is annoying. Private information or information that is not a matter of public record should come directly from the individual to the company.

There seems to be no escaping it though. Even bills from credit card companies have insurance offers with more information than I would prefer them having, even if it is the credit company's personal coverage. The bills also come with several suggestions of what I could charge next. That's something people should be able to work out for themselves.

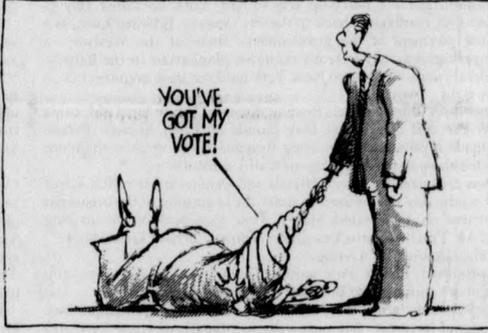
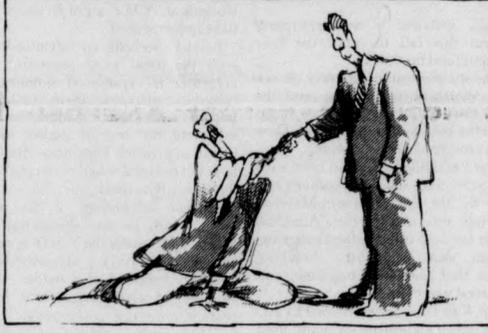
Recently, in my neighborhood, I began receiving advertisements tied to my doorknob. Difficult to remove with a load of books or groceries in my hand, it most always means a second trip to the front door for the tricky removal.

However, aside from the inconvenience of junk mail and advertisements, a postal box bulging with mail and a front door with advertisements hung from it for several days is a definite signal to any would-be thief who is searching for an easy prey.

I would not object to checking off on a post card questionnaire whether I was interested in receiving various types of mail, coupons, catalogs, or samples from specific companies.

This procedure could effectively alleviate the cumbersome burden overzealous companies load onto people who are not interested in their product while allowing the companies to present their offers to potential customers. It could also benefit the company by reducing unnecessary expenditures and possibly lead to increased revenues. The procedure could also benefit the U.S. Postal Service by allowing them to provide better service while conserving energy.

June Ford is a senior broadcast journalism major.



## Peter would have been proud

The Texas Legislature, always fodder for a good joke, has finally shown that it operates under the social law known as The Peter Principle.

According to the Peter Principle, humans rise in an organization until they reach their level of incompetence. Thus, eventually almost every position is filled by someone that is incapable of grasping the fundamentals of that position.

The legislators in Austin have long been known as a body of people who just don't quite live up to expectations. Not a body to break with long-established tradition, the Texas Legislature has again shown the rest of the nation how not to govern.

On Sept. 1 several new laws that were passed last session went into effect in Texas. One of these laws, loosely called the head shop law, has already run into trouble.

Ostensibly, the law makes the sale or delivery of paraphernalia used in conjunction with illegal drugs against the law. Perhaps legislators thought the existence of head shops gave tacit approval to the use of controlled substances. Perhaps they didn't like the idea of enterprising head shop owners making a profit selling rolling papers, bong, black-light posters or clips. Perhaps they just decided to get tough in Texas. As you can see, intent is very difficult to guess.

Intent is even more difficult to prove, and therein lies the problem. The legislators that passed the head shop law probably intended to outlaw those items sold in head shops. Since there is nothing intrinsically harmful or illegal in any of those items, legislators tried to set up a line of reasoning within the law that would justify closing the shops. Thus, we have a law that makes illegal the sale of items intended for use in conjunction with illegal substances.

Actually, what we have is a law that is probably unenforceable. How are arresting officers going to know the intent of persons selling or buying items in head shops? They may think they know, but they would never be

able to prove that belief in court. This reasoning was put before the Senate before the law was passed — to no avail.

Currently there is a temporary injunction forbidding Tarrant County law enforcement officials from enforcing the head shop law. The law should probably never be enforced. Not only is the law vague, it is probably unconstitutional and should be stricken from the books.

If legislators want to go after dope use in Texas, let them go about it in clearcut, enforceable ways.

There is one thing about our men in Austin, though. There's no telling what they'll do next.

## Letters

### Policy change in democratic tradition

Dear Sir:

Fire eaters must eat fire even if they must kindle the flame themselves. Terry Colgren seems to want the House of Reps embroiled in controversy — controversy he is bent on creating himself. Perhaps if he could get his facts straight . . . but it seems that this year as last, that clearly is out of the question.

Number one, the amendment was to the Fiscal Policy, a subsidiary document of the House governing the Finance Committee and its actions. The insertion of this clause was designed to keep future committees informed of a right that they have to close certain meetings to the public. (The precedent for this can be found in the hallowed halls of the U.S. Congress and the British Parliament — not exactly the best examples of un-democratic process.)

Secondly, as Terry should know, it is well nigh impossible to rush anything through the House. It takes

two to three weeks in most cases to get normal legislation through.

Last, Colgren misses a vital point in all of his allusions regarding the House. The clue to this is in the name: the House of *Student* Representatives. Being a rep is a big responsibility. Big enough without the added pressure of being crucified for wanting privacy in making decisions. The decision-making process can be very rough, especially on a campus as small as TCU, and especially when there are (as always) quite a few feelings involved. No one likes to play the heavy, and no one enjoys telling a group that funding will not be available for them, but these are decisions that the House and the Finance Committee must constantly make. Having had more experience in the House than Mr. Colgren, I can attest to this personally.

Yours,  
Michael Craig  
Junior, Advertising

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

## THE SKIFF

Lyle McBride, Editor  
Patti Dougherty, Advertising Manager

Stella Winsett, Editorial Page Editor  
Stuart Cunyus, Managing Editor  
Susie Bridges, Editors Editor  
Ed Kamen, Sports Editor  
Robert Howington, Assistant Sports Editor

Ben Noey, Photo Editor  
Suzy McAuliffe, Campus Editor  
Esther D'Amico, Contributing Editor  
Ann Stabile, Contributing Editor

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Adviser  
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.  
Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Mundy Communications Building, Rm. 291  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

### Frog Stomp date set

The sixth annual "Cowtown Horned Frog Stomp," an informal alumni social gathering, is scheduled for Sept. 18 at the Round-Up Inn in the Will Rogers Complex.

The event, chaired by Tod and Laura Miller, marks the first gathering of the TCU alumni this year. The Millers are members of the Class of '79. TCU alumni volunteers on the 94-member steering committee represent graduating classes from 1949 to 1981.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Long Branch social hour, followed by an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner. The Back Forty Band will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight. Winners in the old-fashioned carnival games will receive tickets for a raffle.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations, due Sept. 16, can be made through the TCU alumni office, Box 32921, Fort Worth, 76129.

### Youthgrants offered

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is offering 75 grants this year to young people to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities.

Deadline for receipt of completed application forms is Nov. 16. Funded projects begin the following May.

Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training, but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research. The humanities include subjects such as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art and philosophy.

The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, support for degree-related work, internships or foreign travel projects.

Guidelines for the program should be available from the career center in Room 220 of the student center. Further information may be obtained by writing Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

### Sherley sponsors talk

Sherley Dormitory will sponsor a program to inform TCU women about health problems and birth control Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the dormitory lobby.

"Your Personal Health," organized by Sherley resident assistant Jacqueline Collins and Colby resident assistant Payton Foster, will feature guest speakers Faye Lee and Tommie Thompson.

Lee, head nurse at TCU's Health Center, will discuss the center's services and give counseling for specific health problems.

Thompson, spokeswoman for Fort Worth Planned Parenthood Inc., will discuss birth control and show a film, "Hope is Not a Method." A question-and-answer session will follow.

Collins said the program was originally organized as a joint project between two wings of Sherley and Colby. She said she was interested in letting freshmen know what kind of help is available.

Colby is an all-freshmen dorm and Collins said Sherley has 75 percent freshmen in residence. The program, however, is open to all girls on the TCU campus, she said.

"This is exactly what we need to start off the school year. We want to help girls learn how to avoid problems," said Collins. "Even if they don't need help now, we want to make sure this information is available if they ever do need it."

"I would like to see this (the program) become a regular part of each school year for all new girls, not only freshmen, but transfers, too. There are even seniors who don't know as much as they probably should."

Collins said she's received positive responses from other RAs and expects a good turnout.

"Everyone seems to be excited about it. We're hoping to have lots of people there," she said.

She said the program will be very informal.

"I want the girls to feel relaxed, to stretch out and feel free to ask questions and not be embarrassed," she said. "I thought the dorm lobby would be the best place to have it. I want everyone to feel really comfortable."

Visitation hours will be suspended during the program to minimize interruptions.

## Wilkins dead at 80

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the turbulent two decades that followed the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, died Tuesday at New York University Medical Center. He was 80.

Wilkins had a history of heart trouble, dating from March 1979, when he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

The landmark school decision of 1954 was the major achievement of the strategy Wilkins championed of attacking segregation through legal means. It was a prelude to the string of legislative triumphs in civil and voting rights that the NAACP worked to have enacted.

Wilkins knew how to walk a picket line and was willing to use direct-action tactics, but believed the best weapons for advancing black Americans were lawsuits, legislative lobbying and public education. The NAACP was perceived mainly in the image of its leader, cool and low-keyed.

Raised in an era when lynchings were numerous and unpunished and most blacks were invisible and voiceless, Wilkins responded with scorn to what he characterized as young activists' blindness to history.

"It used to be that picketing, except for a labor cause, was against the law," he said. "We went to court over that and won the right for these kids to march and picket now."

"I understand their impatience. I share it. But they should have some idea what it has taken to get them the right to raise hell."

It was for then-illegal picketing in 1932 that Wilkins was arrested for the first time, protesting refusal of the attorney general to put lynching on the agenda of a national law enforcement conference.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal

entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

Wilkins retired formally as executive director of the NAACP in July 1977 at age 75, but he had given up day-to-day direction of the 450,000-member, integrated organization a year earlier.

The grandson of a slave, Wilkins was born Aug. 30, 1901, in St. Louis, where his father, college-educated and a minister, had to make his living working at a brickyard kiln.

When his mother died of tuberculosis in 1905, the three Wilkins children moved to St. Paul, Minn., to live with an aunt and uncle.

As a young man he helped finance his education at the University of Minnesota by working as a caddy, red cap, dining car waiter and slaughterhouse employee.

A lynching in Duluth while he was a student moved Wilkins to enter the university oratorical contest. He won first prize with an impassioned speech against lynching.

Wilkins worked on the *Kansas City Call* for eight years, as a reporter and later as managing editor. He also became active in the NAACP and in 1931 went to work full time for the association.

From 1934 to 1949 Wilkins edited the official NAACP magazine, *The Crisis*, succeeding W.E.B. DuBois. He became executive secretary, a title later changed to executive director, in 1955, upon the death of another legendary association leader, Walter White.

He and his wife of nearly 52 years, the former Aminda Badeau, lived in Jamaica, Queens.

Jack Greenberg, head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, called Wilkins "an enormous figure in the movement."

"He brought a breadth of vision, of rationality and balance, and a sense of the complexity of things to the civil rights movement," Greenberg said.



#### BABYSITTER NEEDED

Ridgela area. Must have own transportation. One or 2 nights a week. 738-2525.

#### OWNER FINANCE

WALK TO TCU FROM THIS GREAT 3 BEDROOM 3 BATH HOME. IT IS CLEAN, BRIGHT AND READY FOR A NEW FAMILY OR PERSON TO PURCHASE FOR TCU STUDENTS OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. \$73,500. EVENING ASSOCIATE NUMBER 731-0698. OFFICE NUMBER 731-3229. EBBY HALLIDAY REALTORS. 3325 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, FORT WORTH.

#### FOR SALE

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham loaded, excellent condition. 924-2566.

#### ROOMS TO RENT

Mother and children need girls to rent 2 rooms, Riverside area. \$150 a month negotiable. Call 831-3494.

#### FOR SALE

7' couch, excellent condition. \$95 or best offer. 731-8627.

#### SKYDIVE

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND 923-1411, 572-2194.

#### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105.

#### ROOMMATE

Handicapped student needs roommate-attendant to share room in Pete Wright dorm. Salary. 924-2818 or 924-7080.

Personalizing and gift shop now interviewing painters to work IN SHOP. Must be experienced on glass, lucite, fabric, wood, etc. Excellent personalizing necessary. \$4 an hour, flexible hours. Call for appointment 731-2581.

## NOT SO FAST

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

U.S. Department of Energy

You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.



97% of the student body reads the Daily Skiff

### EFFECTIVE SALES PEOPLE NEEDED!

TO SELL MICROCOMPUTERS AND RELATED PRODUCTS

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION  
MIN. 4 HOURS A DAY, 5 DAYS A WEEK

COMPUTER EXPERIENCE A DEFINITE PLUS

TELEPHONE: 860-3939 (days) 457-6328 (eve.)

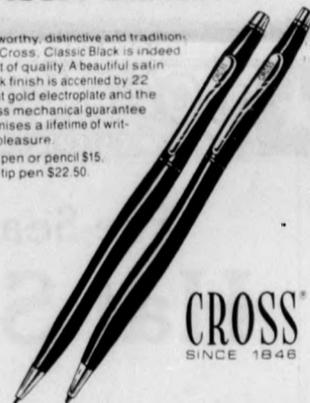


COMPUTER PRO  
the professionals in microcomputing

6887A Green Oaks Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76118

### Presenting CLASSIC BLACK.

Giftworthy, distinctive and traditionally quality Cross. Classic Black is indeed a gift of quality. A beautiful satin black finish is accented by 22 karat gold electroplate and the Cross mechanical guarantee promises a lifetime of writing pleasure. Ball pen or pencil \$15. soft tip pen \$22.50.



CROSS  
SINCE 1848

UNIVERSITY STORE

BE FREE OF UNWANTED HAIR  
ELECTROLYSIS  
IS THE ONLY PERMANENT METHOD OF HAIR REMOVAL  
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION  
MARY BENNETT ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC  
336-3864

~~\$2,000~~ ~~\$1,500~~ ~~\$1,000~~ ~~\$750~~  
**\$400** MINIMUM BALANCE  
IS ALL IT TAKES!  
INDIVIDUAL or COMMERCIAL

There's no per-check-charge at Tarrant Savings!

Have you compared interest checking balance requirements? Most banks require \$2000—\$1500—\$1000 or \$750 minimum balance. At TARRANT SAVINGS \$400, or more, is all it takes to earn 5 1/4% interest on your checking account balance! This SUPER-CHEK checking/savings account compounds your interest and it's paid daily for an effective yield of 5.47%.

There's no service charge—provided you keep a minimum balance of \$400 in your SUPER-CHEK account. Should your balance drop below this minimum a monthly service fee of \$4.00 is due. Business or individual accounts earn interest and your SUPER-CHEK account is insured safe to \$100,000. Put your interest checking account where you get more consideration and convenience.

TCU Area / 3125 McCart St. / 926-9292

You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.  
ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.  
U.S. Department of Energy

Back to School Special  
\$5 off all rentals  
Refrigerators  
Rent or Buy  
Wedgewood Rental  
292-7353

# Frogs lose opener, 24-16

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

TCU's worst fears were realized Saturday against Auburn.

The defensive secondary, the team's biggest question mark this season, not only had trouble covering Auburn's deep receiving threat Chris Woods, but also failed to corral freshman fullback Ron O'Neal. The result was a 24-16 Tiger victory and the seventh consecutive opening loss for the Frogs.

O'Neal, who hammered his way to two touchdowns and 75 yards rushing, was one aspect of the Auburn attack that TCU was not ready for. Another was receiver Woods, who set up one Auburn score with a 48-yard reception and accounted for another with a six-yard catch. On that play, Woods was all alone on the far side of the end zone, 10 yards from the nearest TCU defender.

While TCU's defense had their troubles, the offense produced several big plays but couldn't put together sustained drives.

Marcus Gilbert's 80-yard run was the longest run ever by a Dry-coached TCU player. His 116-yard performance was also the first time since Kevin Haney's 100-plus game against Tulsa in 1979 that a TCU player has broken the 100-yard barrier.

Although half of TCU's rushing yardage came on that one play, some members of the offense still managed to shine. Stanley Washington again demonstrated his outstanding ability by hauling in eight Steve Stamp passes for 168 yards. He even made one of his patented diving grabs in the first quarter.

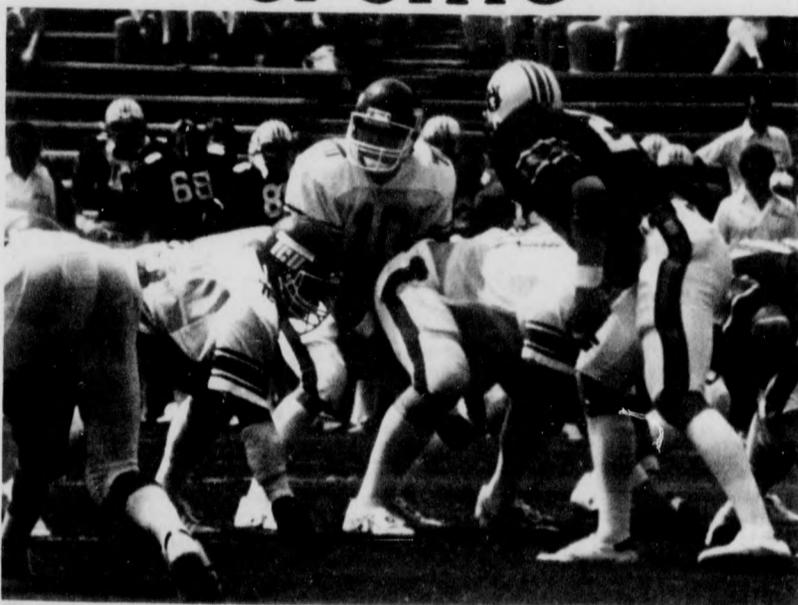
While Stamp had little trouble finding Washington, he had no luck latching on to his number two man, Phillip Epps. Stamp's pass protection also wore down as the game progressed, making it more difficult

for him to spot his secondary receivers. Still, the talented senior had a good day, hitting 18 of 28 passes for 210 yards and tossing only one interception.

"We had the opportunities on offense, but we didn't go anywhere with them," said TCU Coach F.A. Dry.

In order to smooth out some of the rough spots on the team, Dry has shuffled some of his reserves into new positions. Cornerback Thomas Bell has been moved to flanker, freshman Ronzell Brewer has moved from tight end to outside linebacker, Mike Flynn switches from linebacker to defensive line, Robert Lyles has moved from safety to fullback and Marvin Foster moves from defensive back to inside linebacker.

Dry said the changes were made to give the non-starters a chance to fill in at positions where the team will need extra depth.



POISED FOR ACTION - Senior quarterback Steve Stamp barks out signals in Saturday's loss to Auburn. Stamp hit 18 of 28 passes for 210 yards.

Photo by David Waffle

# Soccer team drops first two games

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

Defensive letdowns spoiled the debuts of new coach Dave Rubinson and the 1981 TCU soccer team in weekend losses to both SMU and Northeast Louisiana State.

SMU confirmed its position as the Southwest Conference favorite by trouncing the Horned Frogs 5-0 Friday in the season's opener. With just one day's rest, TCU's record fell to 0-2 by handing a 4-1 decision to NLSU.

TCU found itself continually plagued by lapses in its defense in both games, often giving the go ahead for SMU and NLSU scoring drives.

"Nobody scored any real good goals on us. We gave them away, and that loses ballgames real quick," said Rubinson.

Six of the nine goals TCU allowed were directly assisted by mistakes or steals of the Horned Frog backfield,

opening the way to the goal for the opponents, who dominated 75 percent of the ball control.

However, that will not be the only topic of Rubinson's chalk talks this week. The midfield also had its share of troubles in its defensive roles.

"If you don't have the midfield's support in making the transition from defense to offense, it makes it real difficult to score goals and prevent the other team from doing the same," said Rubinson.

TCU's sole score of the two game campaign came Sunday against NLSU early in the first half. The visitors had just finished celebrating the first goal of the game when the Frogs took possession and quickly set up to forward Mark Gardner. Gardner drilled a shot from 20 yards out into the lower right hand corner, fully out of reach of the surprised NLSU goalie.

"I don't like to lose, and I'm not very good at it, either," said Rubinson. "But I am looking for better things from the team and from

myself. I'm not going to write this year off just as a rebuilding time, even though that's what we're doing. We can win enough games to finish second or third in the conference."

TCU faces Baylor Friday at Waco after having finished its homestand Tuesday against heavily favored North Texas State in a non-conference match.

For the second time this year, the Frogs have lost a top striker. Junior Majid Mosavat left the team, deciding that he was not willing to give 100 percent to the rest of the team, said coach Rubinson. This and other reasons are causing Rubinson to experiment by shuffling around his line-up in the upcoming games.

"We should be extremely competitive against Baylor," said Rubinson. "It'll be tough playing on their field. Since I haven't been around that long, I don't know much about them, but I do know that we've got a good nucleus, and it should be a good game."

# SPORTS

## Wolverines in number one spot

By the Associated Press

The Michigan Wolverines held on to first place in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but Alabama and defending national champion Georgia recorded substantial gains. Miami of Florida knocked the University of Florida out of the Top 20.

Michigan, opening its season Saturday against Wisconsin, received 37 of 62 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

However, Alabama's 24-7 victory over Louisiana State earned the Crimson Tide 11 first-place votes and

1,110 points, vaulting them from fourth place to second over idle Oklahoma and Notre Dame. Oklahoma slipped from second to third with three first-place ballots and 1,049 points, while Notre Dame dropped from third to fourth with four firsts but only 1,024 points.

Southern California, also idle, remained in fifth place with three first-place votes and 1,009 points and Georgia, an impressive 44-0 winner over Tennessee, jumped from 10th to sixth with four first-place ballots and 929 points.

The Bulldogs displaced Nebraska, which fell from sixth to seventh with 779 points. Texas moved from ninth place to eighth with 747 points while

Pitt, which defeated Illinois 26-6, slipped into a tie for ninth with Penn State at 742 points. Penn State was seventh in the preseason rankings.

The Second 10 consists of Ohio State, UCLA, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Brigham Young, Miami, Washington, Florida State, Stanford and Arizona State.

Miami joined the Top 20 by nipping Florida 21-20 on Danny Miller's 55-yard field goal with 45 seconds to play. Other ranked teams in action were Mississippi State, a 20-3 winner over Memphis State; BYU, which trounced Long Beach State 31-8; and Florida State, which blanked Louisville 17-0.

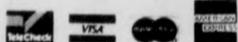


## Pre-Season Hat Sale!



Save 20% on All Miller, Bailey & Langenberg Hats in Stock.

Large selection of styles and sizes to choose from.



HULEN MALL • LOWER LEVEL • 294-5701

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



RESUMES... create interviews interviews obtain jobs.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



1300 Summit Ave Fort Worth Tx 76102 (817) 335-5477

Typing & Printing 9 50 FOR 25 COPIES



FREE BROCHURE AND PRICE LIST

2720 Stemmons Fwy Dallas Tx 75207 (214) 630-5411

Prepare For: Oct. 24 Exam.

## GMAT



Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Classes scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 6. Call now for complete schedule and to register.

214-750-0317 817-338-1368

11617 N. Central Dallas 75243

### TAKE THIS QUIZ

YES NO

— —

— —

— —

1. Are you an enthusiastic member of the TCU student body (excluding finals week)?
2. Are you of average to above average social skills (walk, talk, smile, shake hands, etc.)?
3. Are you willing to share your positive TCU experiences with high school students and their parents?

If you answered YES to all of these questions, the Admissions Office would like you to become a Student Admissions Associate. As an SAA you will help recruit high school students by participating in Friday On Campus or being a host or hostess for overnight guests and serving as an Ambassador to your high school.