

Israeli peace, budget fill Reagan's day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Thursday he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "have made progress in charting a course" for an approach to a Middle East peace in months ahead.

Reagan offered no details in a statement following two days of meetings with Begin.

"We will work together to maintain the peace that was concluded between Israel and Egypt and to build on that peace and broaden it," he told reporters with Begin standing by his side.

Reagan's statement seemed to indicate there was still useful life left in the 1979 Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel for achieving a Middle East peace.

Begin, however, made no specific mention in his departure statement of any progress toward an approach to peace, although he said Israel favors peace.

Begin stressed the two leaders had agreed in their talks on a common strategy for confronting Soviet aggression in the Middle East. He announced Wednesday that they had decided to work out an agreement for strategic cooperation.

While not yet defined, such an agreement could lead to an expanded U.S. military presence in Israel.

Reagan referred to the need to jointly counter Soviet aggression, but he said other nations in the Middle East also have a role to play.

Neither leader made any reference to their disagreement over the proposed

U.S. sale of sophisticated radar plans to Saudi Arabia, which Begin claims would threaten Israel's security.

Both sides had, however, decided in advance to play down the disagreement to keep it from dominating the news coverage of their meetings, which were the first ever between them.

Begin made clear that the emerging strategic relationship with the United States would not involve U.S. forces in defending Israel.

"As far as the defense of Israel is concerned, it is our problem," Begin said. "We will never ask any nation to send its soldiers to defend us."

Begin said the two nations will work together to defend against Soviet threats.

In other matters Wednesday, Reagan announced he is giving himself a week to decide what to cut from his military buildup program in order to help balance the 1984 federal budget.

Reagan ended a 2½-hour White House meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director David Stockman indicating the range of reductions he favors, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Speakes said Reagan will not announce a final decision to his Cabinet until early next week. But he said Stockman now has a good enough idea of the president's thinking on defense cuts to begin telling other departments what reductions they must make to keep Reagan's budget on target.

Reagan let Weinberger and Stockman square off in a final formal hearing Wednesday in the White House Cabinet Room. Weinberger has opposed

Stockman's proposals for Pentagon spending cuts and the Reagan administration meeting with differences between them still existing, Speakes said.

Asked by reporters allowed in at the beginning of the meeting whether Weinberger or Stockman would win the argument, Reagan said, "The way it comes out, I will."

Once reporters were excluded, Weinberger and Stockman sat down for 45 minutes to advance their arguments, and each presented a list of cuts to illustrate their deliveries, Speakes said.

"There will be no retreat from our determination to build up our own forces," he quoted Reagan as saying.

Weinberger argued that the administration's original plan for 1984 spending should be left untouched but, nonetheless, offered a list of cuts, Speakes said.

The White House concentration on the defense budget followed a warning that the president will not be able to balance the budget in fiscal 1984 if the Pentagon's allowance increases are not reduced.

Overall, Reagan is looking to reduce increases in government spending to \$70 billion in fiscal 1983 and 1984.

Before Reagan began looking for reductions, the administration's budget was \$253 billion in 1983 and \$288 billion in 1984. The administration said that the Pentagon's budget in fiscal 1983 would be \$100.1 billion and in fiscal 1984, \$122.3 billion.

Enrollment rises with new year

By ANN O'REILLY
Staff Writer

TCU's total 1981 fall enrollment is the highest since 1972 and the undergraduate enrollment is at its peak since the fall of 1966, according to an enrollment analysis.

Total enrollment is 6,558, a 4.3 percent increase over the 6,283 who enrolled last fall. The 1972 fall enrollment was 6,595, said the detailed report released by the registrar's office Wednesday.

Undergraduate students totaled 5,634, a 5.6 percent increase over the 5,332 attending last fall. Women make up 56.8 percent of this population and men 43.2 percent. There are 3,200 undergraduate women and 2,434 undergraduate men. Total undergraduate enrollment in the fall of '66 was 6,383.

Although the freshman class, with 1,031 women and 695 men, still remains larger than other undergraduate classes, 1981 enrollment figures reveal an 8.6 percent decrease from last fall's 1,889 freshmen.

Cumbe said, however, there isn't much validity in the classifications because students report their own classifications and the numbers are often incorrect.

Enrollments for the Brite Divinity School and graduate students also decreased this fall. Registrar Calvin A. Cumbe said this decrease is representative of a nationwide trend.

"There just isn't a very big job market for seminarians or people with master's degrees," he said.

A 9.3 percent enrollment decrease was experienced in the Harris College of Nursing. Cumbe said competition from universities with larger programs caused the enrollment decline.

Harris' enrollment also suffered a decline last fall when it was down 4.8 percent from 1979's figures. Harris enrollment is currently 321.

Increased enrollment was seen in three university divisions, the Adair College of Arts and Sciences, the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the School of Education.

Adair increased its enrollment by

6.9 percent to 2,100. The School of Education enrollment is expected 7.4 percent increase this fall leaving it with 1,800 students.

Cumbe said the increase was unexpected because of the recession that are taking place in the country. He said this was a "leveling off" of enrollment.

The M.J. Neeley School of Business increased its enrollment 10.1 percent—the greatest increase in any division. It now has 1,000 students in its program.

Out-of-state students increased 47 states and 10 foreign countries. Columbia makes up 20 percent of the student body. Cumbe said the geographic distribution of students released by the Registrar's office shows a slight increase in students from Texas.

Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri are the three states with the most students. There are 297 students from Texas, 163 from Missouri and 150 from Kansas.

In-state students make up 80 percent of the total enrollment.

The geographic distribution of students revealed TCU has a large number of home addresses in the United States, representing 80 percent of the countries and their citizens.

Cumbe said the increase in enrollment was not unexpected because more sections had to be offered than ever before, and more students were enrolling in the same sections. While the enrollment in March is still low, it is expected to rise.

Cumbe said the enrollment increase was not unexpected because there were plenty of students who had time to readjust to college life.

He said the enrollment increase in enrollment to 6,558 is the same amount as enrollment in 1972.

Cumbe said 39 percent of Tarrant County students helped cause enrollment increase the years 1972-1981.

TCU met the national enrollment to 6,558 in 1981. He would only a few years ago. "We now have 100,000 students as compared to 100,000 in 1966."

TCU's total enrollment in 1981 was 7,340.



Photo by Bill Hoff

CAN'T RESIST THOSE GOODIES—Accounting major Cathy Hoff seems to have a weakness for knickknacks. The New Lenox, Ill. native

recently purchased \$150 worth of goods in the bookstore. Only two required school books were included in the buy.

Community service courses slated

Courses on subjects ranging from California wines to business communications will be offered by the Department of Continuing Education.

Seven new classes have been added to the existing 65 non-credit community service courses scheduled to begin the weeks of Sept. 14 and Sept. 21.

The seven new courses are "American Masters," a survey of the history of American art; "Films of the 1930s and '40s," a study of motion pictures during that period; "Sketchbook—Fort Worth," a class in which members paint and draw various sites around the city; and "The Wines of California," a focus on that state's red and white table wines.

Also being added are: "Getting Results Through Effective Business Communication," a course that applies basic speech principles to business; and "Going Underground—A Practical Look at Earth-Sheltered Housing," a study of underground housing.

Some courses are designed especially for younger children, and a discount is available on a few for full-time TCU students and senior citizens.

Non-credit community service courses are offered to students and other members of the community. Prices range from \$25 to \$60, depending on the length of the course.

Most of the instructors for the community service courses come from the community, although a number of TCU faculty and staff members will also be teaching them.

Pat Tuchfield, community services program director, says that many of the courses are offered in response to popular demand from students and the community.

"We try to offer courses that are in keeping with current trends," Tuchfield said.

"For example, in the past year, calligraphy and country—and western Dance have been popular courses," she said.

The community service courses, which have been offered through continuing education for several years, have been very successful, said Tuchfield.

"Throughout the year, close to 3,000 adults and children from all over the community attend these non-credit community courses," Tuchfield said.

There are four sessions per year, and each course runs four to eight weeks.

Anyone wishing to register for the first session of non-credit community service courses can go to the continuing education, Room 212, Sadler Hall, or call 921-7134 for further information.

Chapel times changed

University Chapel, formerly held on noon Fridays, has changed its meeting day to Wednesdays because of schedule conflicts, said the Rev. John L. Butler, minister to the university.

The difficulties with Friday services, held at Robert Carr Chapel, were caused by students leaving town for the weekend and a direct conflict with a denominational fellowship luncheon.

"Midweek is more available to students. There are fewer classes on Wednesday for most students," Butler said.

While the conflict with one fellowship was solved, another was created. "The Wesley Foundation has a 12:30 luncheon, but all are invited

to go after service," Butler said.

The luncheon is open to the campus community Butler said, adding that noon chapel does not consist of only one organization.

"It's a composition drawn from several different Christian denominations in the service. We use resources from Roman Catholic, Lutheran and others," he said.

There are no standards one must follow to attend chapel, said Butler. "Come any way, shape or form. If you have worn it on campus, it will fit there," he said.

Ten Christian denominations and one non-church religious organization, which work with University Ministries, contribute to University Chapel.

Sadat continues crackdown on opponents. President Anwar Sadat held his fifth nationwide plebiscite Thursday and indicated he expected "99.9 percent" of the 12 million voters to endorse his crackdown on Moslem and Christian militants and political opponents.

Using a ballot headed by a drawing of a Moslem sheik and a Coptic Christian priest, Sadat asked the Egyptian people to approve the arrest last week of 1,536 religious and political leaders and eight presidential decrees the government said were designed to put an end to religious strife.

The voters were asked to answer "yes" or "no" to the question "Do you agree to the procedures and principles of national unity and social peace?"

The results should be known by Friday. An overwhelming vote of approval was expected, duplicating the results of the other four plebiscites held by Sadat during his 11 years as president.

Congressman asks for information on Marine drowning.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, has asked the Marine Corps for information on the drowning death last month of a Marine recruit near Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The recruit, Private Randall Christian of Dallas, drowned Aug. 27 while in boot camp training at the recruit depot swimming pool near Camp Pendleton.

White, chairman of the Investigations Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, said his subcommittee staff has asked the Marine Corps for information on the incident.

"It's not an investigation yet, just preliminary work to determine if one should be called," he said to White said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

National Urban League President Jordan stepping down. Saying it's "time to pass the torch," Vernon E. Jordan has announced he will resign as president of the National Urban League in November. He has a law firm in Washington.

Jordan, who has headed the non-profit, non-partisan league since 1974, said Wednesday he will depart on Dec. 31 to work in the national office for the Dallas law firm of Akon, Gump, Strauss, Hanes & Lamm, P.C. Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Convention, is a partner in the firm.

A seven-member search committee has been appointed to assist the board of trustees in selecting a successor.

One of the nation's leading civil rights spokesmen, J. Edgar Hoover, drew national attention as a 25-year-old law clerk when he led a group of students, Charlayne Hunter, through a screaming mob of whites to desegregate the University of Georgia.

Journalist gunned down. Gunmen in politics shot and killed Narain, one of India's leading journalists, in the northern state of Punjab, the United News of India reported.

It said one of the alleged assassins was arrested Tuesday in Punjab. Wednesday, Punjab Chief Minister Darbara Singh said the man was believed to have been political extremists.

Narain, the 82-year-old founder and editor of the Punjab Times, Punjab was formerly a member of Parliament.

Correction

Gregg E. Franzwa was incorrectly referred to Thursday as an assistant professor of philosophy. He is an associate professor of philosophy and will give the first in a series of six lectures exploring America in the '60s at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in Jarvis Hall. The Skiff reported that he would be speaking Sept. 10. The Skiff regrets this error.

This way and that
by Jim W. Corder

Permanence lost but new quarters found

The other day I was visiting with a new faculty member in my office. I was about to point out for him the direction to the building he needed to find when I realized that I didn't know which way to point.

I'm not always addled, and can usually find my way home for lunch. Once, without ever being sure of what I was doing, I led a squad of men 10 miles through the night, found and crossed a pontoon bridge over the Rhine, and arrived at the right place for our bivouac. During most of that night, I expected to be permanently lost by morning and never see my mother or taste apple pie again, but we came to the right place despite my fallibility and despite the damnable Lt. Massey's directions.

But sitting in my office the other day, I didn't know which way to point. Fallibility frequently strikes; I am no stranger to error. For once, though, I think my confusion at that moment is easily explained and may not be a permanent flaw in my character. After having an office at one place or another in Reed Hall for

20 years, I was in an office that was new to me in a building I'd never worked in. What's worse, the building I was in was Sadler Hall, and you know what they say about that.

I was, that is to say, a little disoriented because I was in new quarters, and the directions I was accustomed to pointing were no longer quite right by the compass.

But I expect that's all right, anyway. To new freshmen, everything may look just fine, with everyone and every thing in the right place. However, to all who are returning after a summer away, some things may look strange because many people are in new quarters. If you go to find the Housing Office over in Foster Hall, it won't be there—it's now in the Student Center. If you inquire after Army ROTC in Pete Wright, they'll tell you to look in the basement of Winton-Scott. If you need the Counseling Center, you won't find it in Foster Hall, but in the wooden barracks (much re-done) behind the Sid W. Richardson Building. If you decide to take wings

with the Air Force ROTC, that group is no longer in Pete Wright, but in the building that used to be the Home Management House, just north from the M. J. Neeley School of Business. If you hunt Mike McCracken down in the chairman's office in Biology, he won't be there because he's now in the dean's office for AddRan College. The Student Center Activities office has moved from upstairs in the Student Center down to what used to be a pool room and later was a study room. In the south end of the basement of Winton-Scott, you'll find a whole new set: the new Computer Science department. If you look for Journalism, you may not find that department at all; it may be gone, lost somewhere in transit between Dan Rogers and the Moudy Building. Speech, Radio-TV-Film, and Art will soon follow—to the Moudy Building, that is, not to "lost in transit." Many are in new quarters, or will be.

I suppose it's always been that way. All of the second floor of Sadler Hall was once given over to classrooms. Long before that, the ground where the football stadium now stands was

an open field. In the middle of the west side of third floor of Reed Hall (where History faculty offices are now) there once were two restrooms that leaked; then, according to a University report of 1960, an "atmosphere of neglect broods over the premises." A weatherbeaten barracks building stood until just a little while ago where the new library expansion is under way. People are always moving into new quarters.

And that, I think, is the way it should be, especially in a university. We want to save and to share much that comes to us out of the past, to be sure, but when we're at our best, we also want to make a decent and exciting future. Nothing is finished. You aren't finished. I hope I'm not finished. Sadness and grief and disaster arise when people think they already are all they need to be and already know all they need to know. Sadness and grief and disaster arise, in other words, from dogma, arrogance, and ignorance. There has no place here. We are not finished, and will go on moving to new quarters.

As for myself, I think new quarters were predicted for me a long time ago when my grandfather taught me the last lesson I would have from him. He came to see us, my only surviving grandparent, not long after I came to TCU (in the remote Middle Ages) and just after I had moved into my first private office in Reed Hall, which had just been completely renovated. I was young, if that is possible, and pretty frisky, and wanted to show him my new office. He allowed as how he was willing to go. I brought him to the campus and to Reed Hall and upstairs to my new office. Before I unlocked the door, he stood for a minute, fingering the bright new name plate. "Well," he said, "I see they put your name on the door." "Yes, sir," I said. "I notice they put it on with screws," he said. "Yes, sir," I said. "It'll come off," he said.

He died not long after. I remember most, though, that he grinned just a little when he said that.
Jim W. Corder is associate vice-chancellor for programs and curriculum.

OPINION

Page 2 Friday, September 11, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 6

Preposition myth dies

by Tom Siegfried

Throughout the years grammar school teachers have passed along many myths as gospel. But one of those myths surpasses all others in absurdity—the "rule" against ending a sentence with a preposition.

There is no such rule. It's a myth. Yet many teachers—and students who never questioned their teachers—keep the myth alive.

Usage experts have tried their best to destroy the myth. In *The ABC of Style*, Rudolf Flesch simply says "Yes, you can end a sentence (or phrase) with a preposition, and very often you should."

It's silly, Flesch suggests, to say "It's the damndest thing of which I have ever heard." Say instead, "It's the damndest thing I have ever heard of."

Of course, Flesch doesn't think very much of a lot of other grammar rules, either, so his opposition to the preposition "rule" is no surprise. But even the most conservative of the guardians of the language agree with Flesch on this one.

The late H. W. Fowler, the most respected of all English usage authorities, called the "rule" a "cherished superstition" that deprives writers of "an important element in the flexibility of the language."

The legitimacy of ending sentences with a preposition "must be uncompromisingly maintained," Fowler said.

William Morris, editor in chief of the *American Heritage Dictionary*, also blasts the terminal preposition prohibition. He calls it a durable holdover "from the dear, dead days of grammar," and points out that Winston Churchill mocked the rule by calling it nonsense "up with which I will not put."

In the *Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage*, the panel of experts voted 80 percent to 20 percent to allow sentence-ending prepositions.

The late Theodore Bernstein wrote of the fictional grammar teacher "Miss Thistlebottom," who always taught her "bright-eyed brats" that no good writer would end a sentence with a preposition. "The truth is," wrote Bernstein, "that no good writer would follow Miss Thistlebottom's rule."

Bernstein points out that sometimes a sentence-ending preposition sounds awkward or out of place. In such cases, good writers rewrite the sentence. But in many other cases, ending with a preposition is the best way to say something.

So why does anybody think otherwise?

The imaginary rule goes back a couple of hundred years or so to a time when grammar teachers knew a lot about Latin but little about English. In Latin, prepositions can't come at the end of a sentence and make any sense.

Through a peculiar twist of illogic, the guardians of grammar concluded that the same rule should apply to English. Ever since then, writers who understand the difference between English and Latin have ignored the rule.

But some teachers still teach it. And some students, who forget everything else they've ever learned about writing, remember the one rule they should have forgotten.

Many grammar rules make sense and ought to be observed. But the rule against ending with prepositions isn't one of them. It's not a rule with which we can dispense; it's a rule we can dispense with.

Tom Siegfried is the faculty adviser for the Skiff.



Campus participation fairy tale

by Esther D'Amico

Once upon a time there was a campus community. And in that campus community there studied some 6,558 students with interests as varied as the lands they came from.

These students came to this medium-sized campus to learn lots of things, and the way they did this primarily came by studying. There were students studying stars and rocks, and students studying words and music and even students studying just plain people.

In fact, just about anywhere on the campus in the daytime or evening, books could be found with people. (And on occasion, the books could be

found open, drawing attention from above. Some have referred to this as studying too.)

Anyway, the medium-sized campus community seemed to be aware of learning.

Of course, there were other ways these folk could learn as well, but not many on the campus liked to try them. For few students could be found taking advantage of the "other ways." And attendance overall at the campus functions was, quite noticeably, poor.

There were big talks by big speakers, and big concerts by big

players, and even little recitals by a very talented crowd. Little performances by the SENIOR members of the students were not altogether uncommon either. All these things and more could be found on the medium-sized campus full of people who liked to learn.

But the events happened, as is usually said by those who can count on something not wanted, to no avail.

Perhaps it was a matter of priorities that prohibited no more than 30 students, on a good night, from attending campus events. After all, what could possible teach a student more than a textbook?

Or perhaps it was a matter of forgetfulness, though, advertising for these events usually could be found from sundry sources, such as bulletin boards, the information desk, university weekly bulletin and the calendar, at least, of the community newspaper. Still, it is not hard to forget.

Or perhaps the 6,528 students (roughly speaking) who did not attend these things, could have had something better to do every time some campus event occurred.

Or, perhaps, the students on the medium-sized campus could think of no other way of learning, apart from their books and classes.

Letters

Student argues House open meetings right in practice, principle

To the Editor:

It will be difficult indeed for student government to shake off the image of "toy government" and become a more responsive, authoritative institution representing students if a majority of Student House representatives support the view advocated by those who have responded to my letter to the editor.

I will claim once again that you and I have the right to observe the workings of government and this right should be supported in practice as well as in principle.

Mr. Craig's contention that my argument is countered by the actions of the U.S. Congress and the British

Parliament is simply false. The U.S. Senate's and the House of Representatives' Finance and Budget committees conduct all their meetings in full view of the public. Our representatives in Congress tell us in full public view why or why not public funds should or should not be spent on a project in full committee. The reason this "stupid" procedure is instituted is that people want to know how, why and where their tax dollars are being allocated. I think, Mr. Craig, the Soviet Union would be a better institution to show the precedent you claim governs the United States methodology of allocating public funds.

Mr. Craig's second argument, that it is impossible to "rush anything through the House," is not relevant to the point I have raised. I am asking that all aspects of student government be open to the public so we all can see what is going on.

His third argument, that "being a representative is a big responsibility," is a cop-out. Does this therefore mean that other fundamental rights should be violated. (I suppose being a congressman is a greater responsibility but this right exists in principle as well as in practice.) Harry Truman's statement is quite applicable to this situation, "If you can't take the heat get out of

the kitchen." In other words, if you can or cannot explain your vote to your constituents then don't be a representative. I want my student representative to have the guts to face an issue and tell me why or why not funds should or should not be allocated instead of retreating and hiding behind closed doors.

If student government is to be a responsive body it has certain duties, one of which is to support democratic principles fundamental to our form of government. Not much experience in government tells one that the House has passed a dangerous amendment.

Terry Colgren
Senior, Political Science

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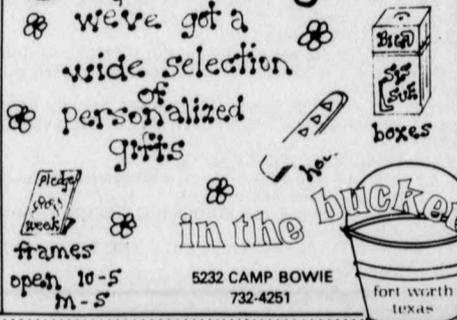
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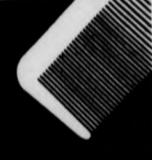
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McEnroe advances

By the Associated Press

It was a washday miracle and a rare event in the tennis life of John McEnroe.

"It was the most tired I've ever gotten without sweating a drop," the defending champion said after underestimating and dragging through his match in the U.S. Open tennis championships against Ramesh Krishnan of India Wednesday.

McEnroe struggled with lethargy, sporadic winds and an unexpectedly tough opponent before winning 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"It was just an off-balance type of affair," the 22-year-old McEnroe said. Rarely in his pro career has he

played so unaggressively.

He advanced to Saturday's semifinals against 15th-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who defeated Bruce Manson Wednesday night, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

McEnroe, the No. 1 player in the world, who beat Bjorn Borg in the Wimbledon final, never appeared fully involved in his match with Krishnan. "I wasn't moving my feet," he said. "I was just standing there."

In other men's action Thursday, second-seeded Bjorn Borg played No. 9 Roscoe Tanner for the third year in a row. Also, fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors took on No. 8 Eliot Teltscher.

Swimmers build for winning season

By CAROLINE MORE
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you see girls having wheelbarrow races across the 50-yard line on the football field or up and down the steps of Amon Carter Stadium. The activities are all part of a rigorous conditioning program for the TCU swim team, which begins its season in November.

"This will be our best year ever as far as talent and depth go," TCU swimming Coach Richard Sybesma said.

Last year the women's team finished third in the nation in the

Division II Championships and the men's team placed fifth in the SWC, the highest finish for TCU in over a decade.

High school All-Americans Mike Kubes, Mike Ruckman and Danny Schiefelbein have joined the men's team, along with freshmen Scott Allen and Wayne Kuske.

All-Americans Dori Vollmar and Laura Crouch have been added to the women's roster and will join new recruits Jill Parker, Becky Wilson, Allison Beigler and Mary Bridge.

Even the coaching staff has added a few new faces. Lucky Foreman will

assume assistant coaching duties and Dale Pulsifer, one of TCU's top

swimmers last season, is a graduate assistant. They will take charge of the weight program and specialized stroke groups.

Sybesma, 1981's SWC Swimming Coach of the Year, and Pat Kiehl, the diving coach, return again for another season.

The outlook for the diving squad is

better than it has been in recent years. Returning veterans Jeff Cantwell and Risa Hutson will be joined by sophomore Bob Maxwell swimming freshman Tara Critz and hope to improve upon past team performances.

Susan Seppanen and Dea Fredrick, both national champions and team

record holders, return for more competition this year. Kim Healy, Kathy MacLane, Jodi Dehli, Diane Styles, Linda Wadsworth, Becky Brill, Terry Noah, Kelly Phillips, Christa Winzurk, Marie Hall and Erica Matulich round out the women's roster. All are returning sophomores except Healy, a senior.

The men's team will be led by seniors Bob James, Kyle Johnson and Jim Blanc, with NCAA qualifier Risa Hutson will be joined by sophomore Bob Maxwell swimming freshman Tara Critz and hope to improve upon past team performances. Harwood, Martin Bell, Gary Price and Bruce Frenchak add further depth to the team.

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 - You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.
 - TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
 - You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
 - If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$10.00).
- STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):
 - The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
 - HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30pm.
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 - ALL tickets for away games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited. BUY EARLY!
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