

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1981

51 oppose sale of AWACS

Washington (AP)—A leading opponent of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia says there are 51 Senate votes to scuttle the deal. President Reagan says he hopes their feet aren't set in concrete.

"We presently have 51 votes against, and I think there are probably a dozen more who are unpredictable," Senate Minority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday on ABC's *Issues and Answers*.

He added, however, that Reagan will fight "very, very hard" to win his first major foreign policy test on Capitol Hill and conceded that "he may be able to tip the balance the other way."

Reagan, after returning to the White House Sunday from Camp David, said he wants exactly that chance in the 100-member Senate.

"I just hope that the senators will not get their feet in concrete until I've had a chance to present my case for the AWACS sale," he said. "And the case is, it is not only essential to our own national security; it is, I think, of great help in preserving the safety and freedom of Israel."

Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto the proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which includes five sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System planes. The Democratic-controlled House is likely to oppose it, so the administration is concentrating on

winning approval in the Republican-controlled Senate, which would enable the sale to go through.

Cranston, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that besides 46 senators who signed a letter opposing the sale, "some who did not sign... nonetheless will vote against it."

Meanwhile Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States was not contingent on the success and failure of the Saudi arms deal, the largest in U.S. history.

Appearing on NBC's *Meet the Press*, Begin criticized a published report quoting an unidentified

Defense Department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for U.S.-Israeli military cooperation.

"That official didn't know what he was talking about," Begin said, adding that the arrangement would have benefits for both nations regardless of the Saudi deal.

Although he called the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia "a grave danger to Israel's security," Begin refused to predict the outcome in Congress. He denied that he and other Israelis were "lobbying" against it.

Housing cramp causes ROTC move

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer

Due to TCU's crowded housing situation, Air Force ROTC headquarters has moved from Pete Wright Dormitory into a renovated house at 2800 W. Lowden St.

The house, just north of Dan Rogers Hall, was previously the location of home management classes.

"A shortage of dormitory space necessitated the move," said Lt. Col. Louis P. Gonzalez, professor of aerospace studies.

Relocating both Army and Air Force ROTC has provided "35 or 36" additional residence rooms on the first floor of Pete Wright, he said.

Army ROTC offices are now in the basement of Winton-Scott Hall.

An annex was constructed behind the new AFROTC building to house cadet officers and a student lounge.

The new annex and renovation of the white brick-and-siding house cost TCU an estimated \$43,219, said Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services.

"This is just an estimated cost," said Wible. "We won't know the final figures until the business office receives the contractors' final receipts. But it (the final cost) shouldn't be that much different (from the estimate)," he said.

The renovation of the two-story house included new carpet, paint, and the removal of a kitchen, Gonzalez said. The house now contains eight administrative offices, a conference room, and uniform storage in the basement.

Gonzalez said that AFROTC lost "no more than 100 square feet," in the

relocation, which was approved by the TCU administration last spring. The actual move took place at the beginning of August.

Wible said that the administration had considered constructing a metal "temporary" building for AFROTC. However, he said that a 1973 survey, "A Campus Development Plan," advocated a "move toward eliminating temporary buildings."

So, he said, TCU decided to relocate AFROTC into the Lowden house formerly used by the home economics department as a practical laboratory for the home management class.

Nell Robinson, former chairman of the home economics department, said that a home management house had been a 1960 requirement for Texas certification of a home economics teacher. TCU had purchased the house in 1959 and renovated it for the class, she said.

Robinson said that the home management house is no longer a requirement for teacher certification. She said the house has not been used as a living-learning lab since the spring of 1980, when the teacher of the class, Ima Jean Whatley, retired.

Home management classes were still held in the house last year, but are now conducted in the Bass Building.

AFROTC was glad to make the move to the new building, Gonzalez said. "We were a little bit constrained before in Pete Wright," he said. "We've received nothing but support from TCU. We were taking up space that was priority space for housing."

"We weren't left out in the cold. We now have our own building, which is really nice. Most other departments don't have their own building. This is light, airy and attractive—really a beautiful home," he said.

Gonzalez said the move from the main campus has lessened the visibility of AFROTC.



THE NEW MISS AMERICA—Elizabeth Ward of Russellville, Ark., was crowned Miss America Saturday night in Atlantic City, N.J. Ward, 20, is a junior accounting major at the University of Arkansas.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Brother launches efforts to block Oswald exhumation. The brother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has launched a legal counterattack against efforts to have Oswald's body exhumed from a Fort Worth cemetery.

Wichita Falls businessman Robert Oswald asked two state courts Thursday to block exhumation requests by Oswald's widow and a British author. The two are contending that the body in Rose Hill Memorial Park cemetery is not that of President John F. Kennedy's alleged assassin.

Thatcher ousts moderates. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fired three ministers Monday in a purge of moderates from her conservative government.

Thatcher dismissed Lord Soames, who presided over the independence of Zimbabwe, from his senior post as lord president of the council, leader of the House of Lords and civil service master.

Thatcher also fired Education Secretary Mark Carlisle and accepted the resignation of Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmore.

The prime minister then reshuffled her cabinet, moving leading moderate James Prior from the department of employment to the Northern Ireland office, where he replaced Humphrey Atkins. Atkins had failed to reconcile warring Catholics and Protestants in the troubled province.

The reshuffle had been widely forecast as Thatcher's government continues to resist pressure from inside her party to retreat from her right-wing course.

Mayoral candidate campaigns from top of Statue of Liberty.

Police in New York have taken into custody a man who climbed out onto the crown of the Statue of Liberty Monday morning and tossed down leaflets.

A spokesman for the National Park Service identified the man as Arthur Allen. The leaflets reportedly read, "Write in Arthur Allen for Mayor."

The spokesman said Allen climbed outside the 305-foot statue from windows near the crown and began tossing leaflets from one of the long spikes radiating from the crown.

Police later pulled the man up to the torch by a rope and took him into custody.

O'Hair continues fight against section of Texas Constitution.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair took her fight against a section of the Texas constitution to a federal court of appeals in New Orleans Monday. O'Hair said a provision requiring public officers to recognize God violates the constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state. O'Hair said the provision is the same as one from Maryland that was struck down by the Supreme Court in 1961.

However, a lawyer for the Texas attorney general's office told the appeals panel that the suit is pointless because the constitutional section is not used.

The suit was served by O'Hair's ejection from a courtroom where she had been called to speak as a juror. She refused to take an oath that used the words "so help me God."

Congressional leaders react to defense cuts. House speaker Tip O'Neill said Monday he doesn't think it will be difficult to accomplish the defense cuts President Reagan is seeking. But Senate Majority leader Howard Baker said many members of Congress with whom he has talked feel the proposed cutback is not big enough. Baker said it is possible that either the House or the Senate may recommend greater reductions than the proposed \$13 billion.

Congressman Charles Stenholm of Texas said more budget cuts are indeed necessary to achieve a balanced budget, while House Armed Services committee member G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi said he'll support a "slowing down" of additional military spending. Congressman Phil Gramm of Texas said Reagan has pledged to look at all parts of the budget in his efforts to trim federal spending and added "There is no waning of support for the president's program."

More than 200 attend Retreat

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

More than 200 students, faculty, staff, and administrators joined together Sept. 11 and 12 to make this year's University Retreat the largest in at least five or six years, according to Dean of Students Libby Proffler.

Proffler said the largest retreats have numbered between 125 and 140 participants.

House of Representatives President Vaughan Braden said only "about 125 to 150" were expected to attend the event held at the Holiday Inn at Mineral Wells.

"We took up about 55 rooms," she said, "and there are only about 75 in the whole motel. The meeting room held a maximum of 175 people so it was a tight squeeze."

Speakers and small discussion groups explored the theme of the retreat, "Countdown," which focused on TCU's present, past and future in relation to national concerns.

Following opening remarks by Chancellor William E. Tucker, Director of University Relations

Larry D. Lauer spoke Friday night about dramatic changes that have occurred in higher education over the last 30 years. He said college students in the '50s were made up primarily of G.I.s who were interested mainly in obtaining vocational, marketable skills.

"Then, in the mid-'60s there was a different student on campus," he said. "This student was more emotional, more issue-oriented. He was not interested in jobs. He was interested, but dangerous because his emotions often led to anger and violence."

By contrast, Lauer said the student of the '70s was less interested in issues and more career-oriented. He said now we are at the beginning of another 10-year period.

"I suspect the college student is changing again. We are at the end of an extreme career-oriented period," he said.

"The question is whether the pendulum will swing back to an extreme emotional period or if we can stop it in the middle and reach a balance between career and values, issues and human service."

After Lauer's talk, participants

divided into 15 small groups to discuss implications for TCU and write their "burning questions." The questions, written on large sheets of paper, focused on broad and specific areas about problems in the '80s, said Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student administrative services. Questions such as "What is TCU's purpose?" and "Will we be able to attain our parents' standards?" were written on the sheets, which were burned around the edges.

Braden said she may post the questions on the windows at the student activities office.

Saturday morning activities opened with a talk, "Rite, Ram, Bah, Zoo," by Braden and Bob J. Frye, associate professor of English. They discussed TCU as it is today. Lauer said Frye identified individuals within the university who are "highly visible and invisible," but who contribute to the overall quality of the university.

A multi-media presentation on futuristic university life followed. John L. Butler, minister to the university, and Margaret Ann Dilly, secretary of the House, organized the program, which introduced the

weekend's last group activity.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators got together once more in small groups to imagine what TCU would be like in the '80s and to write individual dreams for TCU's future. Each group then chose one dream and presented it to the other groups.

Braden said several dreams expressed a desire for increased emphasis on core requirements and liberal arts.

She said she wants to "write up group dreams and send a copy to everyone who attended the retreat." She said the House will make a general evaluation of suggestions received at the retreat so they can begin working on improvements.

"I want some kind of follow-up," she said. "I don't want this to just die."

Braden said the retreat cost the House "about \$6,000." She said only about \$2,000 was received from the registration fees (\$9 for students and \$12 for faculty, staff and administrators). The remainder came out of the House budget for which students pay \$15 each semester.

Computer Science gets boost

By ANN STABILE
Staff Writer

This fall TCU created a Computer Science Department and increased the computer science staff by hiring three professors.

"I think the feeling was that the program TCU had... was not suitable for maintaining a high quality computer science program," said Ken Schenber, chairman of the new department.

"The first decision they made administratively was to either get out of the computer science business or form a department," said Schenber, a former University of Texas at Arlington computer science faculty member.

Computer science was formerly a part of the Mathematics Department. Along with the increase in staff, the department has also experienced an increase in enrollment, at least in the introductory course. Last fall there were 130 students enrolled. This year 200 students enrolled in the introductory course.

The Computer Science staff said they were encouraged by the number of freshmen that they advised this fall.

Schenber said the chance to try the chairmanship and the emphasis on teaching as opposed to research at TCU were factors which made him leave UTA.

Schenber said his first goal is to upgrade the undergraduate curriculum. As part of the math department, curriculum changes always came from there, he said. On its own, computer science can develop a better suited curriculum, he added.

The new department personnel say they hope to increase the curriculum from its current list of nine required courses to 12 required courses. The proposed new curriculum would also offer students an additional number of electives to choose from.

The availability of computers at reasonable prices creates a demand for people with some computer background, Schenber explained. He's seen estimates that there are as many as five job openings per graduate nation wide.

"There's a trend that computers are getting easier to use," Schenber explains, "as a consequence anyone that has a degree in any discipline is likely to encounter a need for interfacing with computers."

The two most common computer "languages" are COBOL and FORTRAN. COBOL is a business oriented language while FORTRAN is a scientific language. Each has features specific to its area. There is also work being done on a third language which would combine the best of both COBOL and FORTRAN to make a more universal language, Schenber said.

Contrary to common belief, there's really no math requirement to learn computer programming, Schenber said that all that a person really needs is an ability to think logically. As it happens most people good at math are also good at computers, but so are musicians who use a lot of music theory, Schenber said, because theory is very logical.

"It's a situation where you analyze a problem very carefully and come up with kind of a step-wise solution," Schenber says. "And as long as you can put those pieces together in a logical progression, you can be a programmer."

Schenber has both master's and doctoral degrees in computer science from Texas A&M University. He's worked in consulting in El Paso and was an IBM programmer in Houston.

The other two new professors to the department are Tom Nute and James Comer. Both of them also received their Ph.D.s from Texas A&M. Nute came to TCU from General Dynamics. Prior to that he taught at Case Western in Cleveland.

Comer came to TCU from UTA where he taught in the Computer Science department with Schenber.

Colleges fake NCAA in TV negotiations

by Robert Howington

For all these years, the mighty NCAA has negotiated the TV contracts its football playing members perform under. From Slippery Rock to USC, all NCAA members have adhered to the policy of appearing on the tube no more than twice a year (if at all) and everybody taking an equal share of ABC's money-pie.

Now, an uprising among the NCAA's top teams, who are grouped in something called the College Football Association, is threatening to disrupt that practice. These teams, from conferences such as the Big Eight, the Atlantic Coast, Southeast and Southwest, think they should get more money and more national TV appearances. The CFA's argument is a simple one: since its 61 members are the top drawing cards among the NCAA members and of ABC's TV ratings, they should reap more benefits. Why should Texas and Oklahoma play every October in the Cotton Bowl before millions of TV viewers and not command a majority of the TV profits that the NCAA equally filters out to all its members?

This is for the birds, in effect, the CFA screamed. So this summer, the CFA voted 33-20-8 to accept a separate television contract with NBC for 1982. This went against the NCAA, which had already signed and sealed a joint effort with CBS and ABC that would begin next year, too.

The NCAA then threatened the CFA membership with action against any of its schools that went with NBC. But last week, OU and Georgia jointly and Texas singly filed suits against the NCAA. *Touche*. The suits were filed to ask the courts to

determine whether each university has a property right to sell its own TV package.

Of course, each university has that right, NCAA or no NCAA. Soon after the suits were filed, the NCAA decided to call a special convention Dec. 6 in Kansas City to discuss a reorganization of Division 1A football so that the big football playing universities will have more of a say in how its television contracts are negotiated. This is something big football schools have tried to get in the past, but, obviously, have failed to do.

Now that the CFA has the NCAA running scared with its lawsuits and own TV package with NBC, the NCAA has decided to look at reorganization in a different light.

The CFA schools are probably shaking each other's hands in victory. They have finally gotten the big, bad NCAA to listen to their demands. And it's only right that they should get this chance. Now, the CFA members, with their new voice of power, will, it seems, drop the NBC contract and lawsuits and the NCAA will be more responsive to the CFA in negotiating television contracts.

This is all absurd. It's like the baseball strike. Two parties are squabbling over a rather simple issue. Only both are making it rather difficult to come to an agreement.

And, it seems, the CFA has apparently used NBC to get what it wanted from the NCAA. But extreme positions like that have to be taken at times. It's the American Way of doing business. It's all a game. And a fun one at that.



Scholarship renewal inequitable

Financial aid at a private college is more than important. It's vital.

TCU spends some \$300,000 per year for merit-based financial aid. Renewal of these awards, however, is not always fair.

Awards for entering freshmen are based on ACT or SAT scores and class rank, as financial aid personnel have nothing else on which to base the award.

However, once a student has established an academic record at TCU, his grade point average should be the basis of scholarship renewal. That is not the case.

Renewal of scholarships is based only partially on a student's GPA. Even after he has established an academic record at TCU, the student's entrance exam scores are still used in awarding financial aid.

Two students earning an equal GPA can receive different amounts of aid, depending on their entrance exam scores.

For example, if they each carry a 4.0 GPA, but one scored 31 on the ACT and the other scored 28 on the ACT, the person with the lower score receives \$200 less in aid than the student with the higher ACT score—despite the fact they both earned a 4.0.

Use of entrance exam scores in scholarship renewal is not the only renewal problem.

TCU grants merit-based aid in the form of Chancellor's Scholarships, Dean's Scholarships, Academic Achievement Awards and M.E. Sadler Merit Scholarships. These range in value from \$750 to \$3,000 per year.

Discrepancies exist in the GPA requirements for Chancellor's Scholars and recipients of Academic Achievement Awards.

A Chancellor's Scholar, receiving \$3,000 per year, must only attain a 3.5 GPA in his freshman and sophomore year.

A student receiving an Academic Achievement Award, on the other hand, must earn a 3.8 in his freshman year and a 3.9 in his sophomore year to renew a \$1,000 to \$1,200 award.

Financial Aid officials argue that Chancellor's Scholars are "expected to make a contribution" to university life. Still, there are no written requirements for those contributions.

And are Chancellor's Scholars the only students to make contributions? Obviously not.

Furthermore, once a student is designated as an Academic Achievement Award recipient or a Dean's Scholar, he cannot move up to Chancellor's Scholar ranks—even if he earns a 4.0 during his entire college career.

The University Scholarship Committee recognizes a disparity in the standards for award renewal.

A study was conducted and recommendation given by an ad hoc committee last spring. Virginia Marx, assistant director of financial aid, and a member of the ad hoc committee, said the committee agreed that "the method of renewing Academic Achievement Awards needs to be dealt with, and some change needs to be made."

What changes the committee recommended, however, she would not say until the Scholarship Committee has reviewed the study.

The cost of running the scholarship program was found in previous studies to rise sharply when changes were made. "We are aware that there is dissatisfaction... but the committee has to recognize the cost factor," said Marx.

"We would rather help more students with Academic Achievement Awards than give more Chancellor's Scholarships," Marx said.

The idea is an excellent one. TCU's scholarship program is effective in recruiting and retention.

But a good program can always be better.

The University Scholarship Committee should review the ad hoc committee's study when they meet in October, and should make changes in the current program.

Chancellor's Scholars should be required to attain high GPAs as well as make "educational contributions."

And all returning students should receive awards on the basis of current achievement, not on the score of an entrance exam taken in high school.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Journalism Department Building, Box 291
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

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

Reviews, etc.

'Benson's' Noble attends governors' conference

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was only natural that Gov. Eugene Gatling would attend the annual Governors Conference at Atlantic City and participate in the activities.

Gatling had his own trooper, credentials and license plate. But don't ask about Gatling's state. Maybe the State of Amusement. Gatling, you see, is actually a character in the ABC comedy "Benson," played by James Noble.

The governor, as played by Noble, is an honest politician, but the kind who doesn't have all his precepts reporting.

"Some of the governors wanted to know if I had anybody in mind," said Noble. "And if I didn't, they had somebody in mind who would qualify. No one would suggest, of course, that they might qualify. If any of them did, they'd probably

have spent the whole convention searching for their luggage."

Noble smiled wryly at that remark. Losing his luggage is the sort of thing that would happen to Gatling. It's also the sort of thing that would happen to Noble. It took several days to find out that his luggage had been sent to the wrong hotel.

He is a tall, slim, distinguished-looking man, the kind who looks good in dark, three-piece suits. So, quite often he is cast as a public servant.

"The show's always held the possibility that it could move more into politics," said Noble. "Not politics, per se, but politics as they affect us. Most of the first two years was something that could take place in any home. It just happened to be the governor's house. Now we can get into some unusual and sharp situations."

Noble was born and raised in

Dallas and began acting while still in grade school. By the time he was at Southern Methodist University a movie talent scout offered him a contract.

Jerry Buck is a television writer for the Associated Press.

Sammi's star shines again

by Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sammi Smith has made it through the night.

Miss Smith, who recorded the Kris Kristofferson classic "Help Me Make It Through the Night" 10 years ago, is back near the top of the country music charts after long nights of mediocrity.

"It's like starting all over again," says Miss Smith, 38, whose current hit is "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone."

After "Help Me Make It Through the Night" sold more than 2 million copies, was voted single of the year by the Country Music Association and won a Grammy award, her career sputtered.

She was offered recording material with the same sound and same message as "Help Me Make It Through the Night." It was the musical equivalent of being typecast in Hollywood.

"Every song seemed like it ('Help Me Make It Through the Night')," she says. "They had the same basic idea, but they weren't as good. With a hit that big, people have a tendency to identify you with a ballad to the exclusion of everything else."

"It was boring to me," she says. "I can imagine what it was like to the poor people hearing them."

A year ago, she changed record labels and new producers Phil Baugh

and Buddy Emmons helped her hit the charts again with a fresh sound.

Ross, Stones top charts

The following are *Billboard's* hot record hits for the week ending September 19:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross and Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
7. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)

9. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
10. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)

ALBUMS

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
3. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
9. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
10. "Pretenders II" Pretenders (Sire)

Turntable Tips is a service of the Associated Press.



Paul Boller

Prof also bestselling author

By ANN STABILE
Staff Writer

At first glance you'd wonder what all the fuss was about. He's not very tall—5 feet 7 inches—and he's wiry. His thin hair is combed back from his round face so that his lively blue eyes quickly catch your attention.

But, it isn't until you talk to Dr. Paul Boller Jr., LBJ Chair in American history at TCU, that you really begin to understand.

His unique ideas, unending inquiry and the rare energy to put the two together is what make him "fussable" indeed. And his latest book, *Presidential Anecdotes* (Oxford University Press), is proof.

"I'm interested in ideas and I really enjoy writing about ideas, but I'm also interested in people and this is my first venture into biography," Boller said. "That's what sort of pleases me—that the reception has been good. It looks as though maybe I've done an OK job."

By the time the book went to press Sept. 10, it had already sold 14,000 copies. And, with good reviews in magazines like *Time*, *People* and the *New York Times Book Review*, it promises to sell many more. The book was aimed at a broad audience, but Boller didn't realize how popular it would be.

"I try to make clear each president's personality, character and his central outlook," he explained. Boller used autobiographies, memoirs, letters, journals, diaries and extensive use of TCU's Pate Collection of books on the presidents as sources.

"My theory is that anecdotes can shed light on what these presidents were thinking about," Boller said.

Boller is a Yale graduate. He earned both bachelor's and master's degrees there, separated by a year in the navy where he learned to read and write Japanese.

He got into history by accident. Boller intended to major in English literature for no other reason than, "I like to read." But one English professor discouraged him. At the time Boller was taking Renaissance history and because he liked that course, he decided

to major in history.

"It was accidental as that," he said. Boller, who came to TCU in 1976 from the University of Massachusetts in Boston, didn't get such good reviews of his first book—a high school history text.

He was teaching at SMU during the uproarious '60s and was a known civil rights activist. "I think they were gunning for me as a person," he said. "They said my textbook was soft on communism—you know, just a lot of foolishness."

Boller has also written intellectual books—one on George Washington's religious views and his contribution to religious liberty in the American tradition. Another studied the philosophy of Transcendentalism in the early 19th Century.

"It was a labor of love," he says about this book "because I share a lot of (Transcendentalists') opinions."

Other than writing books, Boller likes music and collecting old films. Most are silent, but a few come with a separate sound track. While in high school in Watertown, N.Y., Boller began to put his two passions together.

"I'd go to movies sometimes just to listen to music, and then I'd try to pick it out on the piano." He was never really serious about music until then and he says he regrets never taking time out to study music.

TCU students are fond of going to Boller's house occasionally to hear his music.

Boller also enjoys jogging. He runs 50 minutes a day at a leisurely pace, though since the popularity of "Presidential Anecdotes," he's hardly had time for anything.

Boller's been asked to do phone interviews with radio stations in Chicago, Seattle, Detroit and for the BBC in England. This week he's doing a book tour set up by his publisher. One stopping place is the Today Show (Sept. 16).

"I'm really scared," he said about being on TV. "All I can say is I'll do the best I can."

But even for a successful author like Boller there's a hint of doubt: "When am I going to get enough sleep?"

Brite graduate named head of Rape Crisis Center

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

"Bouncing off the walls" bounced Jane Bingham from college into a full-time job.

Bingham, a recent Brite Divinity School graduate, joined the volunteer staff of the Fort Worth Rape Crisis Center as a TCU undergraduate student.

"I had a little extra time that I wanted to use in a constructive way," said Bingham. "I bounce off the walls if I'm not busy."

Volunteer work paid off for Bingham. She was recently named Program Coordinator for the center, a paid staff position.

Her replacement in the position "kind of evolved," said Bingham. Former program coordinator Judy Lawrence asked her to fill in for her while she was on vacation. Soon after that, Lawrence resigned.

Bingham said she has seen a need for female counselors for a long time.

Lack of open communication with her male minister before college guided her to Brite, she said. "I saw a need for female ministers, especially to be able to help women."

She said she eventually wants a church-staff position counseling women. Although she is an ordained minister, she said there is "no position open for that within the church."

Bingham's new position at Rape Crisis requires both administrative and counseling duties.

She provides assistance and supervision to volunteers, and is responsible for their training and recruitment. She also keeps statistics and reports of the center's activities.

The most difficult part of the job, she said, is counseling a rape victim that "you know needs so much help, yet you know there is so little that you can do." She said that not being able to "take every one of them home and take care of them 'until they're doing better" is frustrating.

Bingham has an unimposing



Jane Bingham

appearance. She has slick black hair, wears tinted glasses and conservative clothes, and has a warm, compassionate smile.

Her compassion is part of what initially inspired her to take the volunteer job.

"I saw discrimination toward rape victims," she said, mentioning her upbringing in Longview, Texas.

She said in East Texas the people tended to be "very redneck." The myths involved with rape victims—that they are "asking for it," for example—bothered her.

Her upbringing also helped her to choose her present lifestyle, she said.

"My mom would have been considered a radical before radicals were known," she said. "But she was

a talker, not a doer."

Bingham said her father used phrases like "damn niggers," and her mother taught "loving everyone."

"I saw a lot of hypocrisy... the conflict allowed me to see what I didn't want to be," she said.

Finding what she did want to be wasn't so easy.

"I had no calling, no conversion experience," she said. "It came with a more tuned-in awareness of myself."

She said she was always active in her church, the Disciples of Christ, but never could find enough. "When I got in touch, I realized there had been a call. I just hadn't heard it."

Bingham was out of high school six years before entering college.

"I went through a disastrous marriage, and worked in two or three jobs that helped me realize how limited I was," she said.

At Brite, Bingham was involved in student government, and was the only student representative on the

committee for faculty selection. "It

was a marvelous education within an education," she said of her experience on the committee.

Bingham majored in religion and psychology as an undergraduate. Of the faculty, Betsy Colquitt (English) and several religion professors stood out in her mind as being particularly helpful to her.

She said she had Colquitt her first semester at TCU. "She turned me on to reading. I owe her...for turning on that light, for letting me see the avenues of growth (in literature)."

The religion faculty, she said, helped her to grow in the field of religion, to "learn how much I didn't know, and to develop the areas that were voids."

At this point in her career, she is looking to her new position, and is looking for new volunteers for the center.

"They should be confident, with a good awareness of themselves and an ability to give," she said.

And that's an accurate description of Bingham herself.

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SPORTS

Soccer team 1-2 in SWC



Soccer Scramble—TCU's Paul Mueller battles over a loose ball with a member of the Texas soccer team during Sunday's 1-0 loss at the TCU soccer field. TCU's next game will be Friday at Tulsa.

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The TCU soccer team's win over Baylor Friday was undeserved, and the Horned Frogs defeat to Texas Sunday should have been an easy win, said coach Dave Rubinson.

TCU took advantage of Baylor's impotent offense in Friday's match to take a narrow 2-1 win over the Bears. However, even though they dominated ball control against Texas Sunday, TCU could not get on the scoreboard, falling 1-0 to the Longhorns.

The paradoxical weekend left the Frogs with a 1-2 Southwest Conference record, 1-4 overall.

"We played bad, they just played worse," said Rubinson of the Baylor game.

At Waco, TCU was frustrated with a 0-0 deadlock at halftime. Frustration bred worry when a Baylor player stole a dribble from an unalert TCU midfielder and proceeded to take an open lane to a Baylor score.

Down 1-0 inside the final 20 minutes, TCU fullback John Regan was tripped, setting up a free kick. Following an exchange of passes, forward Mark Gardner chipped up a shot toward the crowded goalie box.

Sophomore Ralf Nasic, in his first game as striker, ran full tilt toward the falling ball and an awaiting crowd of about 10 players. Nasic

leaped to head the ball, which floated right over the oncoming Baylor goalie's head, and TCU was even, 1-1.

It was with five minutes left that Nasic gave TCU the go-ahead and winning score. A leading pass from Scott Lovaas set up another confrontation between Nasic and the Bear's goalkeeper. The goalie came out of the box and dove to deflect the ball, but Nasic caught up with the rebound and hammered a free shot into the open goal.

TCU then controlled the ball in the corners, killing enough time to take their first SWC victory of the season.

Fate wasn't so kind against Texas. For Nasic and the rest of the Frogs. Controlling 75 percent of the game, according to Rubinson, avails little when the nicely set up shots just don't fall in.

Nasic and Regan voluntarily took the weight of the loss on their own shoulders.

"We blew it. I missed two easy shots and John missed one," said Nasic. "When you get a pass inside 20 yards, you better put it in and quick, because you don't have time to do anything else. I just didn't control the pass right ... twice."

"I'll have nightmares about the one I missed," said Regan. "It's worse than missing a lay up."

Texas had less than half the chances to score that TCU had, but came through midway through the second half on a side angle shot, which proved to be the difference in the 1-0 heartbreaker.

"We were in better condition than they were. There was no lack of talent on our part, it was just a matter of bad breaks," said Nasic.

"Our defense did a good job," said Rubinson. "When we give up just one goal a game, the offense should be able to get two."

TCU begins a series of four non-conference games Friday at Tulsa. Rubinson is looking for a win against the Hurricane, chiefly to boost confidence and team morale.

"I'm definitely going to start cracking down more in practice. The guys looked a little tired or at least out of shape last weekend. So if they work harder in practice, that should produce some goals," said Rubinson.

"Soccer's a really funny game. It's harder than most sports to function as a team, mainly because you often don't have any set plays," said Rubinson. "There's a bunch of individuals out there, and when they're all doing their jobs well, then you've got a good team, and that's what we're striving for."

McEnroe wins third Open crown

By the Associated Press

No offense, Bjorn, John McEnroe seemed to be saying.

But all summer long, the 22-year-old New Yorker has been spoiling things for Bjorn Borg. And Sunday, he leveled the crowning blow by beating Borg 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

It's not that McEnroe has ceased to appreciate Borg's artistry or his position in the game. It's just that he knows he is on the level with one of the best men ever to play tennis.

"A good deal of the time, I think I can read where he's going," McEnroe said.

And winning this year was not as big a deal as it last year, he said.

Tracy Austin had an opposite view after she defeated Martina Navratilova 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 Saturday in the women's final. Austin was only 16 when she won in 1979 and she thinks now she was too young to

appreciate it. This one meant more to her, she said.

Two months ago, McEnroe put a period to Borg's string of five Wimbledon victories. And he assumes the No. 1 position in the computer rankings.

Sunday, McEnroe refused to share the wealth. He built momentum in the third set and steamed past Borg in the next.

Now McEnroe has an enviable victory string of his own. He won the Open for the third time in a row, the first such streak since Bill Tilden won his sixth American championship in 1925.

He had to get by such unknowns as Juan Nunez of Chile and Ramesh Krishnan of India in four setters and a resurging Vitas Gerulaitis in a five-set semifinal. Borg had to beat tough Roscoe Tanner in four sets in the quarterfinals and Jimmy Connors in the semifinals.

Borg, who has tried 10 times,

making it to the final four times, has never won the Open.

"I'd like to join in commiserating with Bjorn because he's a great champion," McEnroe said to the crowd as he accepted the winner's trophy and check for \$66,000. "I think he's going to win this tournament someday, but hopefully not when I'm here."

Borg wasn't around to hear the consoling words.

He made a hasty retreat to the dressing room. There he quickly showered and was rushed by plainclothes policemen down a back stairway and into a waiting car.

The reason for the quick getaway was a telephoned death threat against Borg, delivered to the main switchboard at the National Tennis Center. It was the second day in a row he had been threatened.

It was a grim day for Borg anyway.

"I don't think he was really sure what he was doing," McEnroe said.

Upset gets Hawkeyes out of worm hole

By the Associated Press

Despite its fierce-sounding name, produced a 5-4 record, Iowa has the Iowa Hawkeye football variety. It has been anything but a bird of prey times—3-3-2 in 1963 and 5-5 in 1968 lately. For 19 years, longer than any other major college, the Hawkeye has been such disasters as 1-9 (1965), 1-8 (1967), 1-10 (1971) and 0-11 in 1973. No other school can claim 19 years of such unmitigated failure.

The last time a University of Iowa football team came out on the plus side of 500, John Kennedy was in the White House and Roger Maris was in the process of hitting 61 home runs.

Hawkeyes pulled one of a trio of stunning upsets Saturday, avenging last year's 57-0 rout at the hands of Nebraska and shocking the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers 10-7.

Along with Nebraska, top-rated Michigan and runnerup Alabama also bit the dust at the hands of overwhelming underdogs. Michigan bowed to Wisconsin 21-14, while Georgia Tech stunned Alabama 24-21.

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