

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981

## Reagan refigures latest cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is refiguring his latest round of spending cuts after being told by Republican leaders that it is "not realistically possible" to pass a package that would delay Social Security cost-of-living increases.

As one alternative, congressional leaders are considering delaying next year's installment of the record personal income tax cut enacted just last month.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and House GOP leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois told Reagan on Monday that his new package of Social Security and other spending cuts would face likely defeat in Congress.

"At the very least it's not an impossible fight, but it's a judgment only the president can make and we'll give him our best professional judgment on his prospects in the Congress," Baker said.

The message was gleaned from a private meeting earlier Monday at which key House and Senate Republicans agreed Reagan should be told that "tinkering with Social Security" was "just not realistically possible," said one participant, who asked not to be identified.

He said the group did not directly suggest that Reagan change his plans but discussed possible alternatives, including:

—deferring for three months the 10 percent cut in personal income taxes scheduled to take effect on July 1 of next year.

—Cuts in military spending deeper than the \$2 billion for 1982 that Reagan has recommended tied to other budget reductions.

—Making no further cuts at this time. Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska suggested last week that Congress should wait until next

March before considering any new spending plans.

White House aides said Reagan, who had been reported ready this week to ask for \$16.3 billion in cuts for 1982, now is likely to review the situation and search for a more palatable plan.

"We're going to refigure it with what they told us today," said one White House aide, who asked not to be identified.

However, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan still intends to deliver a nationally televised speech later this week.

Sources said much of the opposition to a new round of cuts centered on Reagan's reported decision to seek a three-month delay in the cost-of-living increases scheduled for next July 1 in Social Security and eight other benefit programs, including veterans' retirement, unemployment compensation, food stamps and school lunches.

The House people clearly told the Senate people that they didn't think they could get anything through," said one aide, who asked to remain anonymous.

In the Republican-run Senate, the message to Reagan was: "If push came to shove, you might be able to get them through," said one source.

In the Senate on Monday, Republicans who control the Finance Committee postponed drafting a Social Security rescue bill, and several legislators said it was increasingly likely that Congress would pass only a stopgap measure this year to avert a crisis in the program's old-age fund in late 1982.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the administration's problems are "of the president's own making."

## Polish union preparing response

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Solidarity's national leaders met Tuesday to formulate their response to strong attacks on them from Soviet and Polish Communist parties in the past week and to decide whether to retreat from their political demands when the congress resumes Saturday.

The Polish government's chief labor negotiator said Tuesday Solidarity declared war on communism in Poland and killed the partnership that was developing between the government and the independent labor federation.

"The funeral of this idea has already taken place," said Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski. "And it wasn't me that put it in the grave. It had a solemn funeral in Gdansk."

Rakowski said the first half of Solidarity's first national congress in Gdansk two weeks ago "apparently declared war on the authorities and the (communist) system." He said the statements of some union leaders had gone from "stupid" to "criminal."

However, Solidarity officials from Radom opened talks with the government in Warsaw about growing food shortages in their central Polish city. Union workers at a shoe factory employing about 7,000 people were threatening a hunger strike unless food supplies improved.

Meanwhile, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, accused Solidarity of provoking crises in an attempt to seize power. In a dispatch from

Warsaw, it said the union's leaders believed the Polish government was too weak to stop them.

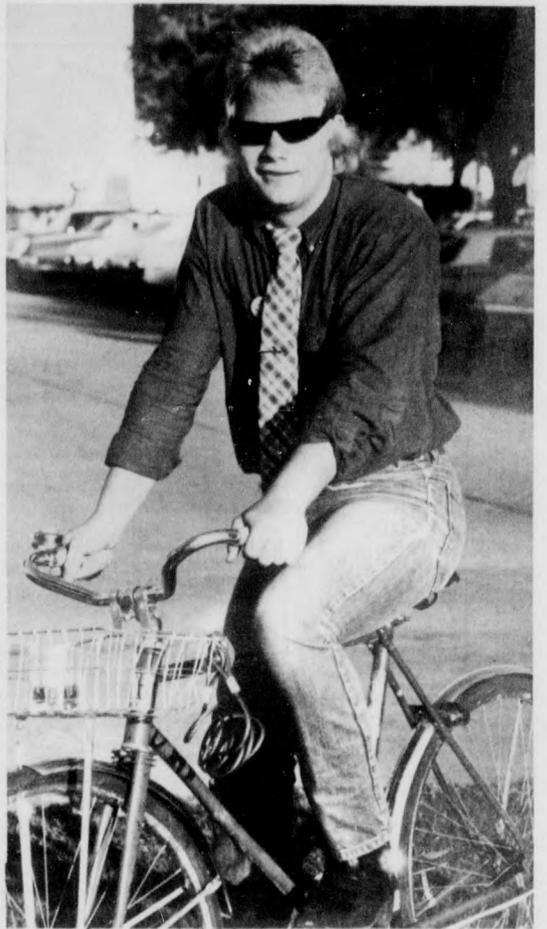
Noting that the labor congress is reconvening this weekend, Tass said: "Active preparations are under way for decisive actions and to struggle for political power."

Locals in the 9.5-million-member labor federation did not wait for their national leaders. They responded with accusations of Soviet interference in Poland's internal affairs.

"Setting a sovereign government against a sovereign nation is clear interference in the affairs of our country," said a statement issued by workers in a paper factory in Niedomice.

The Solidarity congress during its first half demanded free elections for the Polish Parliament and a national referendum on worker participation in the management of industry and business. It also called for the legalization of free trade unions in other communist countries.

The Soviet Union responded with a letter to the Polish Communist Party and government demanding that they put a stop immediately to such anti-Sovietism. The Polish government in turn accused the labor leaders of seeking political power and warned that they were threatening Poland's independence, a veiled reference to the possibility of Soviet military occupation.



BIKIN' ACROSS CAMPUS—David Bates, a marketing major from Greenwood, La., has adopted an inexpensive form of transportation—the bicycle. Photo by Ben Neely

## New club helps older students

By Darrell Hofheinz  
Staff Writer

A new campus organization, Little Older Than Average Students, was organized last spring to help "meet the needs of non-traditional students," said Kathy Randall, LOTAS president and organizer.

"LOTAS is aimed at students over 25, but 'won't exclude anyone younger who feels like they would better belong with older people,'" she said.

*"Even though we have families and children, there's still a need to feel like we belong at TCU. We don't want to be 'rah-rah' kids. But we want to feel like we're a part of the university."*

—Kathy Randall

Randall had heard of similar groups at other schools and decided to form one for TCU. "There was a need, but never anyone to organize it," she said.

The group, which met twice last spring, now has eight members. A computer print-out of undergraduate students 25 and older will be used for mailing out publicity about the organization "hopefully by the first of October," said Randall.

"It looks like a really large (total) population," said Eileen Monson, assistant psychology professor and faculty sponsor of LOTAS.

Randall said that older students often feel they don't really fit into campus life, especially at TCU, where most students are under 25. She said she hopes the organization will give them more of a sense of belonging.

"Even though we have families and children, there's still a need to feel like we belong at TCU. We don't want to be 'rah-rah' kids. But we do want to feel like we're a part of the university," said Randall.

Helping students meet others in their own age group is one of the organization's main goals, she said.

"It can be very lonely here if you don't know a lot of people. You see all

these kids around you and you don't fit in," she said.

She also said she wants to create an informal network through which older students, especially transfers, can obtain information about professors and classes.

"A lot of information available to younger students just isn't available to us," she said. "We don't have enough friends who can tell us, 'That professor is good,' or 'That class is bad.' You might know people within your major, but not in elective classes."

To help students better adjust to college, Monson said programs featuring study skills and the problems of the re-entering student are planned.

She said she sees LOTAS as "a supportive group."

"Many older students lack in self-confidence," she said. "They often feel that younger kids are brighter than they are, and they wonder if their own educational background is adequate."

"But older students are often more goal-directed and they work harder," she said.

The Student Organizations Committee of the Student Activities Office is expected to officially recognize LOTAS as a campus organization soon, said Suzi W. Batchelor, director of student activities. She said she anticipated "no problem" in getting the group approved.

*"It can be very lonely here if you don't know a lot of people. You see all these kids around you and you don't fit in."*

—Kathy Randall.

"They've met all the criteria (for a campus organization)," said Batchelor.

The next LOTAS meeting is tentatively set for 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the student center Room 216.

Information about the group can be obtained by calling Kathy Randall at 292-4111, Lenore Becher at 923-9175 or Eileen Monson at 921-7863.



LEARNING TO COUNT—Leti Garcia, a senior deaf education major from Laredo, teaches children how to count on an abacus. The abacus is particularly useful in teaching the deaf because it is a visual tool for counting. Photo by Bill Hoff

## Index

As the Moral Majority seeks to shut down Barry Goldwater, British author Michael Ed-dowes continues his fight to dig up the body in the grave marked Lee Harvey Oswald. Read views on both on page 2.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko tells U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig that his government wants a business as usual U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship. Page 3.

Two TCU tennis players get a taste of professional competition after being tops in the NCAA. Page 4.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Haig sets out Administration feeling on Poland.** Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is making clear the importance the Reagan administration attaches to peaceful settlement of the Polish crisis.

Haig has said he will tell Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at their first meeting Wednesday that the Soviets must refrain from military intervention if they wish to improve already cool relations with the United States.

**Justice O'Connor promises to be 'very busy, very fast.'** Sandra Day O'Connor, confirmed by a unanimous Senate as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court, promises to be "very busy, very fast" after she is sworn in on Friday. There is no clear indication, however, how she will vote on social and constitutional issues that come before the court.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge won a 99-0 endorsement in the Senate on Monday as the 102nd justice in the 191-year history of the nation's highest court.

**Government of Belgium Premier Eyskens resigns.** The government of Premier Mark Eyskens formally resigned Tuesday in a dispute over aid to Belgium's limping steel industry.

A brief statement from the royal palace said King Baudouin "has accepted this resignation."

Eyskens' center-left coalition of Dutch and French speakers lasted 5 1/2 months before splitting over a request for \$775 million in aid to the steel giant Cockerill-Sambre. The government refused to guarantee the bank's four-year loan package. This angered the French-speaking Socialists, who are strong in the mines and steel mills of Wallonia, Belgium's French-speaking southern half.

**Divers explore 80-year-old wreck.** Two former Navy divers battling shifting sands to get at the 80-year-old wreck of the four-masted bark Sindhia believe they spotted cases of china, but were unable to salvage them because sand filled holes made by pumping equipment.

Michaud and Michael Kenney, both 27, of Columbia, Md., were working during the weekend off Ocean City's 17th Street beach where the 329-foot ship ran aground during a storm Dec. 15, 1901. Estimates of the value of cargo on board range between \$200,000 and \$2 million. Michaud is particularly interested in two large bronze sculptures believed aboard and estimated to weigh between seven and 12 tons.

**Trial of accused mass-murderer delayed.** A Superior Court judge who chastised William G. Bonin for trying to stall his trial on murder charges in the sex-torture slayings of 12 young men and boys has delayed proceedings a month while Bonin decides who will represent him.

Jury selection had been set to begin Monday, but Judge William Keene delayed it until Oct. 19 and reversed an earlier ruling that attorney William Charvet could not represent Bonin, 34, in the "Freeway Killings" case. The judge ordered Bonin, Charvet and Bonin's court-appointed counsel to each prepare a defense.

Bonin, who has pleaded innocent, is a twice-convicted sex offender and was arrested in Hollywood on June 12, 1980.

**U.S. plane crashes during NATO maneuvers; pilot safe.** A U.S. Air Force pilot bailed safely out of his jet fighter when it crashed Tuesday during a NATO exercise in northern Italy, NATO officials said.

First Lt. David S. Richardson, 24, of Lancaster, Ohio, parachuted to safety before his plane slammed into the hills south of Florence, said an Air Force spokesman at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany.

Richardson was picked up by a search and rescue team shortly after the crash.

NATO officials said the A-10 aircraft had taken off from Aviano Air Base near Vicenza in northern Italy on a low altitude navigation mission as part of the "Display Determination-81" exercise.

A board of North Atlantic Treaty Organization experts will investigate the accident, officials said.

# OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, September 23, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 12

## Time to bury doubts under Oswald's stone

by Esther D'Amico

Maybe it is unrealistic to claim that a Soviet agent named Alek James Hidell assumed Lee Harvey Oswald's identity in 1959, and took his grave in 1963.

Yes, the man assumed to be in the grave, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, was identified by Oswald's brother, mother and wife before he was buried.

It could be that British author

was shot and buried. That man was accused of the atrocity by the Warren Commission.

Those 18 years have gone by, and all the answers to the assassination accounts still have not been unveiled. It is time at least one issue was resolved.

Whether the accused assassin, a Soviet agent or an empty coffin exists under the Oswald tombstone, is not as important as what will be known once the grave is opened.

*All of those viewpoints might be true and the body of Lee Harvey Oswald may be buried in Fort Worth, but why not be beyond-the-doubt certain? Open the grave at Rose Hill Memorial Park and, as Marina Oswald Porter said "end all the stupid speculation."*

Michael Eddowes, who holds to the theory that a Soviet impostor lies in that grave, is only seeking publicity to increase sales of his book.

All of those viewpoints might be true and the body of Lee Harvey Oswald may be buried in Fort Worth, but why not be beyond-the-doubt certain? Open the grave at Rose Hill Memorial Park and, as Marina Oswald Porter said "end all the stupid speculation."

After an autopsy by the Dallas medical examiner's office, we all probably would be assured the person buried in that grave is indeed Lee Harvey Oswald, as we have been told. And should the autopsy prove differently, we will then have new information in connection with that historical tragedy.

Either way, the question of identity will finally be settled. What are we waiting for?

Porter gave her permission to exhume the body in August of last year. Though she has stated she does not think Eddowes' spy story is true, she has her own theory. She believes that no one is in her former husband's grave, that Oswald's body has been cremated or otherwise destroyed.

Robert Oswald, the accused assassin's brother, blocked the exhumation and new autopsy last year after hearing of Porter's consent.

Tired of the ordeal, Porter filed suit last month to open the grave.

"I am anxious to get this mess over with," she said.

And so are we all.

It has been 18 years since that presidential assassination. It has been 18 years since the accused assassin

If there is a chance that by uncovering the grave new facts will be found, then what are we waiting for?

Why not end the legal ping-pong the subject has undergone? Too many suits have been filed.

In the latest volley of legal action, the 2nd Court of Appeals ruled last Thursday that Robert Oswald "had no legal right" to stop Eddowes from unearthing the coffin. At last some progress has been made and some judicial decision reached.

The weight for Eddowes' victory more than likely came from Porter's endorsement of the exhumation, not from endorsement of his theory or consideration of his rights. Nobody has to believe his theory or be concerned with his book's publicity.

The concern should be over the potential information.

Information is not a prime consideration for Robert Oswald. His fight essentially rests on the justified sentiment one of his attorneys expressed, "You just don't go disturbing the dead for idle speculation or to sell books."

Robert Oswald has taken the matter to a district judge.

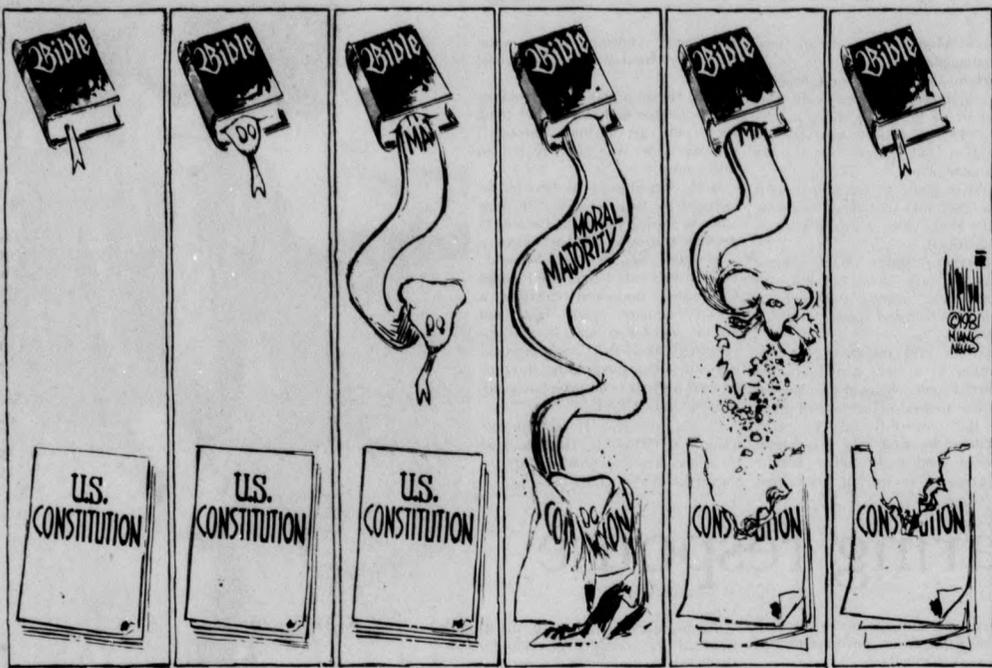
Porter's second exhumation suit will go to trial Nov. 16.

If Porter wins, the body should be exhumed and finally one battle finished.

If she loses, it means more suits and speculation and even more exhausting publicity for the Oswald family.

After the ruling Thursday, Oswald's overtaxed widow said, "... let's get on with it."

Are there any other amens?



## Moral issues split conservatives

by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a rule, conservatives argue that the government should stay out of the way of the American people and let them make their own decisions. But some of them take exception to the rule on what they see as issues of morality.

New Right conservatives want laws to promote family values and to ban abortion. On those and other social issues, they see a larger role for the government.

That has led them into alliance with politically oriented religious organizations—and to a schism with Sen. Barry Goldwater's brand of old-fashioned Republican conservatism.

"I'm frankly sick and tired of the political preachers across this country telling me as a citizen that if I want to be a moral person, I must

believe in A, B, C, and D," Goldwater said. "Just who do they think they are? And from where do they presume to claim the right to dictate their moral beliefs to me?"

### Analysis

"I am warning them today: I will fight them every step of the way if they try to dictate their moral convictions to all Americans in the name of 'conservatism.'"

Goldwater said he was talking about the Moral Majority, the anti-abortion March for Life "and other religious groups" that are regarded as part of the New Right and the New Conservatism.

"Well, I have spent quite a number of years carrying the flag of the 'Old Conservatism,'" said Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. "And I can say with conviction that the religious issues of

these groups have little or nothing to do with conservative or liberal politics."

It is a campaign Goldwater began after the Rev. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority tried to derail the Supreme Court nomination of Arizona Judge Sandra O'Connor on grounds she had cast state legislative votes favoring abortion.

About two weeks ago, he set his speechwriters to work and came up with an address in which he accused "religious factions" of divisive, uncompromising and potentially dangerous behavior.

"The uncompromising position of these groups is a divisive element that could tear apart the very spirit of our representative system, if they gain sufficient strength," he said.

"Far too much of the time of members of Congress and officials in the executive branch is used up

dealing with special interest groups on issues like abortion, school busing, ERA, prayer in the schools and pornography."

Goldwater said he was disputing tactics, not values. He opposes abortion, "but there are many fine conservatives" who do not.

Goldwater has directed his criticism against those outside Congress and the political parties. But if he intends to continue the fight, it will put him at odds with Republican congressional colleagues who claim to be the new custodians of conservatism.

But not this time—Goldwater never delivered the latest speech. There wasn't room on the Senate agenda last week, so he had the address printed in the Congressional Record.

Walter R. Mears is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

### Reviews, etc.

## Gallery shines; actor imitates life

by Kent Anderson

With the initials ERA a household phrase, and the concept of the woman's vote so ingrained as to have become a root rather than a graft, the position of the Gihon Foundation is one of respectability. The Gihon Foundation was originally established, and continues, to encourage the development of women.

One of the brain-children of this foundation is *Works by Women*, the official Gihon art collection. That touring exhibit is appearing at the Brown-Lupton Gallery Sept. 21-Oct. 9. The show comprises 13 works in a variety of media by 13 female artists.

The most famous piece in *Works by Women* is Georgia O'Keeffe's "Taos New Mexico." While this oil painting is one of O'Keeffe's personal favorites, it may appear to many as one of her weaker works because of its lack of intense detail and the combination and blending of colors.

While not as well known as the O'Keeffe, Janet Fish's "Red Vase and Yellow Turnips" is one of the outstanding pieces in the exhibit. The magnificent control of color in the red glasses and vase and the delicate handling of motion in the stacked bowls is on a level above most

contemporary realism currently on display in many American museums. The general reaction of the crowd at the opening of *Works by Women* indicated that the show would have received a healthy turnout had it consisted of only Fish's work.

"Vine Habitat," a rattan and papier-mache by Clyde Connell, is of special interest to Fort Worthians. Connell is not only a local artist, but was featured as one of those invited to create at last year's TCU Artola Festival. This richly organic work is an outstanding example of her style—tender sensitivity shown to her subject matter, in this case swamp rocks and growing swamp vegetation.

"Sketch of Mother Looking Down," a more traditional subject by Mary Cassatt, is justly placed in the direct view of the visitor as he enters the Gallery. The elaborate frame is skillfully played against the tender emotions visible in the piece as an elderly mother looks down upon the round face of her young son. While much of the paper remains either unworked or covered only by crude, contour lines, this piece possesses a rich sense of fulfillment absent in several of the other works in the exhibit.

In relation to the works of such excellent artists as Fish and Cassatt, a number of other pieces appear to lack a certain key quality, and remain unworked to the rest of the exhibit by any true aesthetic bond. The only unity which runs throughout the show is that of gender. After viewing the show, one is left with the gnawing doubt that that qualifier is a sufficient basis to combine such a wide selection of competing works and styles.

Kent Anderson is a commercial art major and a special correspondent for the Skiff.

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—From the reality-imitates-art department, here's the true-life journalistic experience of Robert Walden, intrepid reporter Joe Rossi on the "Lou Grant" show.

Walden calls it "Editorial Embolism, or How I Lost My Journalistic Virginity and Learned to Laugh." It all began when Walden pitched a story to the Los Angeles Free Press pegged to a cross-country walk by American Indians calling attention to legislation before Congress.

He got tentative editorial approval, but then had to start all over again. "The story's fine," Walden said the willing editor told him, "but you'll have to sell it to this guy now; he's the new managing editor. I just got fired."

That editorial hurdle overcome again, Walden started his research, joining the Indians on their march for a first-person account. Like any other word merchant, he slaved over it. "I stayed up all night and must have changed the lead (first paragraph) 15 times."

He finally submitted the story, only to discover that the publisher had been shot and his wife was folding the paper. "When I heard about the tragedy I reacted the way any writer would, sensitively. I asked, 'What does this do to my story?'"

Assured that his piece would close the paper, Walden waited for the tentatively titled "Longest Walk" to appear. "When I saw it, I almost threw up. They changed it to the '3,000-Mile Warpath.' It was the

most prejudicial headline I ever saw."

But Walden knows creative tensions are not restricted to the print media. His producers on "Lou Grant" were not interested in the Indian saga until two years later. "That's when they thought of it," Walden said. "But they turned the walk into a relay race."

"Life is no different anywhere. You only think it is. That's the way it is in the big city room, whether it's 'Lou Grant,' CBS, IBM or OPEC. It's all a bureaucracy, and Joe Rossi and Robert Walden are just two schnooks caught up in it."

Walden, as actor, has been victimized by sensational headlines in those supermarket-counter newspapers. "I've never talked to them, but they've done erroneous stories on me. The public's right to know has nothing to do with the information they're looking for: Who's sleeping with whom."

In a "Lou Grant" episode last year, Rossi took on one of those tabloids. "The show wasn't emotional enough. We bent over too far to be fair," Walden said. "We were so fair, we were pale."

Walden feels "Lou Grant" beginning its fifth season on Monday nights, tries to inform and entertain—"a noble ambition." He thinks, however, that the hard-driven Rossi could be softened a bit.

"He's a little unreal because he refuses to be vulnerable around the office. I know there's got to be a release when he leaves the war zone, and maybe this year we'll see it." Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff phone number. Some 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 Dan Rogers Hall.

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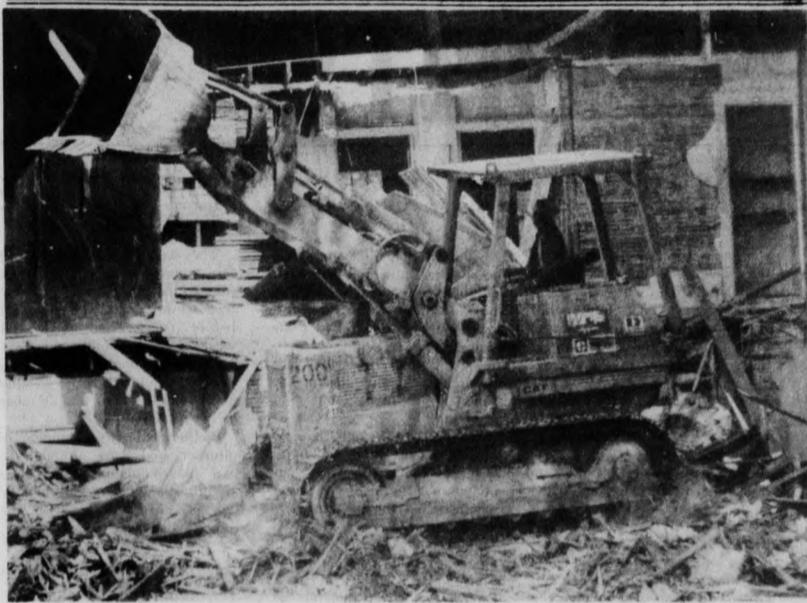
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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Mouth Communications Building, Rm. 291  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

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



DOWN WITH THE OLD... A bulldozer made short work of this old house behind the new Moudy building. The new building's opening date is uncertain.

## El Paso man fights smut

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Mike Lanier says he is God's messenger, and the message is: Clean up pornography in El Paso.

Using tactics similar to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, Lanier's message-bringing has caught the attention of the local prosecutor, vice squad members, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

The attention is understandable, Lanier said, because "the Bible says the word of the Lord is sharper than a double-edged sword."

Lanier said a vision from God triggered his anti-pornography campaign.

"Four of us came together to pray," he said. "I saw something that I could not explain away. I had a vision. I saw in my vision an aerial view of downtown El Paso.

"I saw in this certain portion of town a smaller two-story building and there was a large two-edged sword coming out of the Heavens

sticking into that building."

After drawing what he had "seen," Lanier decided that the building was the El Paso Public Library.

At the time, the library was the center of Lanier's attention because he and other fundamentalist Christians were fighting a planned film series at the library that they felt was obscene.

"I felt our next course was to fight against pornography," he said.

Lanier quit his job as a regional executive for an automobile company, became a lay minister and launched a media campaign to call attention to the evils of flesh and crud.

He formed the Alliance of Christians Taking a Stand, or ACTS, an anti-pornography Christian group closely allied with Christians for Decency through Law and Morality in Media.

Lanier began his campaign by trying to rally the support of the

public through rallies and advertising on a religious television station, newspapers and billboards.

He now has petitions with 17,000 signatures of persons who oppose pornography and his mailing list includes 400 individuals and organizations.

But attempts at fundraising have found little success, with ACTS' budget hovering around the \$30,000 Lanier had at the beginning. About \$1,000 a month goes to maintain Lanier, his wife and child, their orange Volkswagen and their modern home on the outskirts of El Paso. The rest goes to the media blitz.

ACTS is urging stricter enforcement of the Texas Obscenity Law, which Lanier says outlaws many of the items that his group finds objectionable. Lanier said he meets regularly with vice squad officers to discuss the issue.

He said pornography is a basic question of right and wrong.

## Head East to perform

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

TCU will experience some hard rock 'n' roll Oct. 10 when Concert Connections brings Head East to Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The band, best-known for its albums "Flat as a Pancake" and "Head East Live," was chosen over Weather Report, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Don McLean, Lacy J. Dalton, and Hall and Oates. Lo Della, a local group, will perform with Head East.

Val Harris, president of Concert Connections, said that in a committee survey of the student body Head East ranked high, but Hall and Oates ranked highest. Head East, however, was chosen because of financial limitations.

"Hall and Oates would cost over three times as much," said Harris. The committee has a \$15,500 budget this year, and Harris said that \$15,300 will pay for the acts. The remainder will be used to pay for surveys and phone calls. He didn't say how much Head East cost because the committee has not yet received a signed contract.

Harris said Head East was also chosen because the committee wanted a band that would appeal

to a distinct audience rather than a general audience.

"If we market well enough for that target audience, then we should do better," Harris said. He said he hopes to improve attendance over last year's concerts.

Air Supply's performance last year attracted only about 550 students and Michael Murphy pulled in about 650. Harris said the committee was pleased with the musicians, but had expected about 800 concert-goers.

"Anything short of a sell-out is always a disappointment," said Harris. He said he thinks the combined popularity of Head East and Lo Della will make the October concert more successful.

Technical, public relations, research and ticket subcommittees were created this year to help keep the concerts running smoothly.

Harris said Concert Connections plans to sponsor two concerts each semester. Kinesis, a jazz group, is already scheduled to perform Oct. 26 in the student center lounge. The concert will be free.

Tickets for Head East will go on sale today at the student center information desk and are \$6 for students and \$7.50 for the general public.

## Death ruled an accident

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An investigation by the Marine Corps Recruit Depot has found no misconduct involved in the drowning of an 18-year-old recruit during a swimming test, ruling the death was accidental.

However, results of the probe released Monday into the death of Pvt. Randall Christian of Dallas concluded that the command's training program will be reviewed.

Christian died of a phenomenon referred to as "dry drowning," according to the release.

Witnesses said Christian, described as a strong swimmer, went down three times before he was pulled from the training pool at Camp Pendleton Marine Base where the survival test was conducted.

A Texas congressman called for an investigation of the drowning after a Marine wrote home that lifeguards stood by and watched Christian struggle without moving to help him.

Pvt. Greg Washington, a friend of the victim, said later that the instructors were not at fault, but added that the death "could have been prevented."

### Food board meets

The Food Service Advisory Board will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. today in the student center cafeteria Room 105.

Students interested in serving on the committee and working with Marriott should attend.

### TBJ retreat set

The TBJ Renaissance Retreat Sept. 25 and 26 at Whitney Lake marks the beginning of the second decade of the Tom Brown/Jarvis Living Learning Experiment.

Workshops will focus on current problems at TCU and specifically at TBJ. Visitation hours and co-ed dorms will also be discussed. TBJ has 81 hours of visitation, the most on campus.

The idea of a co-ed dorm was introduced in the spring of 1975 when Tom Brown sent a proposal to the Office of Residential Living and Housing. A counter plan was sent back from Housing, but was refused when a "locked door policy" between men's and women's sections had to be included in the plan.

## Campus Digest

Jarvis President Carrie Cassell said, "We're mainly trying to get the ideas and goals of where we want TBJ to go in the next ten years and this year." She said the retreat will try to spark enthusiasm and allow "people to get to know each other."

Tom Brown President Mark Thielman said they plan to "capture the past and channel it" toward the future.

The uniqueness of TBJ is the unity between the two dorms. "TBJ is a team," said Cassell. "We are separate, but a unit. There's a sense of loyalty."

This loyalty, however, has also given TBJ an image of intellectual snobbery. TBJ has continually averaged the highest grade point average on campus, and the only Rhodes scholar at TCU was in the TBJ experiment. In addition, two Truman awards were given to students in the TBJ experiment.

Despite their image, Thielman said, "TBJ is not just a separate island." They are involved in university life, he said, citing their sponsorship of the blood drive as one project.

### New clubs organize

The first in a series of six concerts by the Faculty Chamber Music Society will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's Quintet in E Minor, K. 516 and Dvorak's Sextet in A Major, Op. 48.

### Chamber concert slated

Two new clubs are forming on campus.

The TCU Windjammer's Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Rickel building Room 223. Students interested in sailing are welcome.

The TCU Equestrian Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Rickel building Room 237.

Membership is open to all horse lovers. English and Western riding are included.

For further information call Bob Mitchell, 921-7945, or Kris, 927-8515.

## Bomb rips through rugby office

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—A bomb exploded early Tuesday in a building housing the Eastern Rugby Union's offices, hours before the group was to field a team against the touring South African Springboks, the targets of recent anti-apartheid protests.

There were no reports of injuries.

Meanwhile, in New York City, lawyers for the state asked a three-judge federal appeals court to reverse a district court's decision and block the game, at least temporarily.

While the blast from a "high explosive device" at 1:17 a.m. left only minor damage at the ERU headquarters, damage in the adjoining offices of a dairy products company was estimated at \$50,000, said police investigator James McGrath.

Radio station WWVD said a woman telephoned at 1:10 a.m. to say a bomb would go off soon "downtown." Disc jockey Dale Lane

said the woman hung up without identifying herself.

Thomas Selfridge, president of the ERU, a co-sponsor of the Springboks' tour, said his offices sustained about \$50 worth of damage.

McGrath said the bomb had apparently been placed in a closet 2 1/2 feet from the rugby office in an area accessible to the public during business hours.

Fearful of a riot, New York state officials had tried to stop tonight's scheduled rugby match pitting the Springboks, South Africa's national team, and the ERU squad.

Schenectady is 10 miles from Albany.

Selfridge said the game would go on tonight in Albany's Bleecker Stadium despite the bombing. Police said they were protecting the South African players.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson ruled Monday that Gov. Hugh Carey acted improperly when he told Albany Mayor Erastus

Corning last week to stop the game. Carey cited what he said was an "imminent danger of rioting."

Jill Schuker, an aide to Carey, said the governor was aware of the explosion but would have no comment.

The racially mixed Springboks came to the United States as an attempt at good will on the part of the white-ruled government in the black-majority nation.

A game scheduled for Chicago was moved 75 miles away Saturday to Racine, Wis. Protesters appeared, although sponsors tried to keep the site secret and barred spectators and reporters. There were two arrests at the game and two more at a Chicago airport as the team left for Albany.

A Springboks contest scheduled for New York City was canceled, moved to Rochester, then called off, because officials feared violence.

## Soviets want 'normal' ties

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday that the Kremlin wanted "normal businesslike relations with the United States" and not confrontation.

Gromyko, who meets on Wednesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., mixed harsh criticism of Reagan administration policies with an offer to open a dialogue with Washington "in order to seek mutually acceptable solutions to controversial problems."

"But we are not begging for such a dialogue; we are proposing it," the Soviet foreign minister told the 155-nation world body.

"For our part, we reaffirm once again—and the U.S.S.R. delegation is authorized to say it from this rostrum—that the Soviet Union has not sought, nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of

America. It would like to have normal businesslike relations with the United States," Gromyko declared.

"...the Soviet Union has not sought, nor is it seeking, confrontation with the United States of America. It would like to have normal businesslike relations with the United States," Gromyko

Gromyko also accused the West of making "no small effort to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish state" and reaffirmed that other Warsaw Pact states will provide "fraternal solidarity and support" to Poland.

Haig sat impassively in the Assembly hall as Gromyko objected to the "setting up of a wide network of military bases and the stationing of American troops on foreign territories."

The defense secretary had met earlier with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek to emphasize the importance and gravity with which the administration views Poland's problems. Details of their talk were not immediately released.

Haig met Czyrek after appointments with close U.S. allies ahead of representatives of other nations that also are important to the United States, including China and Venezuela.

**ATTENTION**

**RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Mailboxes in the new Student Activities Center are now available for recognized student organizations at TCU. If your Organization would like to use one please contact student activities by stopping by the student activities center or by calling 921-7926. The number of mailboxes are limited and will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

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## Olympic boycott slim

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AP) — "We expect between 10,000 and 11,000 athletes in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games in 1984," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

"We never know what is going to happen in the world, but I do not think we will have any boycotts," he added.

Samaranch, preparing to preside over the Olympic Congress in Baden-Baden this week, brushed aside fears of an African boycott following the American tour by the South African Springboks rugby team.

"I am in close contact with the National Olympic Committees (NOCs) throughout Africa, and not a single one has suggested boycotting the Los Angeles Games," he told a news conference.

The 60-year-old president, former Spanish ambassador in Moscow, was equally optimistic about the Olympic Games of the future.

Dangers of an African boycott of Los Angeles appeared to recede after a meeting between Samaranch and Abraham Ordia, president of the often militant Supreme Council for Sport in Africa.

Ordia was the man who masterminded the African walkout of the Montreal Games in 1976, when New Zealand had sent a rugby team to tour South Africa.

After talking with Samaranch, Ordia said in an interview the Supreme Council was deeply concerned about the Springboks' games in the United States, but was "restrained" by the clearly expressed opposition to the tour by the IOC and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Meanwhile, Samaranch addressed a gathering of delegates from the NOCs, which now number 149, and went out of his way to praise the USOC and its president, Bill Simon, for the stand they had taken against the Springboks' games.

While the Africans in Baden-Baden appeared to be softening over the Springboks, the political Organization of African Unity was reported threatening a boycott by African athletes of all events involving Americans.

Reports from Moscow have hinted at Soviet moves to have the Games moved from Los Angeles because of the Springboks' tour. But Samaranch said the Russians had indicated nothing of this sort to him.

## Phillips' Saints' saint

By the Associated Press

The scene was familiar — a 10-gallon hat sitting over a crewcut, a rancher's jacket, a plaid cowboy shirt, jeans (and not some fancy, designer brand, either, partner) and pointed-toe snakeskin boots.

If this is the National Football League, then that could be only one man pacing the sidelines — the irrepressible O.A. Phillips. That's just plain Bum to you, bub.

He's a down home guy with no frills attached. What you see is what you get. There is no pretense in the man, which probably makes him the perfect choice for the reconstruction project underway in New Orleans.

The Saints struggled to a gosh-awful 1-15 year with the fans hiding their heads in paper bags last season. When New Orleans turned the franchise over to Bum, he simply turned the franchise over, period.

For starters, he drafted George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy-winning runningback from South Carolina. In Rogers' second game as a pro, he merely set a Saints' record by rushing for 162 yards as New Orleans kayoed Los Angeles. Don't you think of' Bum didn't slap his thigh a few times over that one.

"Winning against the Rams was a very positive thing," Phillips said. "It helps because after you do it once, you know you can do it again."

It also helps because the Saints lost 14 straight games last year before remembering to win one. Now

they've got the rest of the season to improve on that record. A break-even 500 season would be sensational. Six wins would be very nice and four is a more reasonable target, especially when you consider that under the NFL's equitable, balanced schedule, the Saints meet eight teams who were in last season's playoffs, and six of those games are on the road.

The draft supplied New Orleans with 18 selections. Ten of the players Phillips chose are on the team's active roster and six others are on injured reserve. Only two draft picks were cut.

Bum starts a half dozen rookies. Besides Rogers, there's guard Nat Hudson from Georgia, linebackers Ricky Jackson from Pittsburgh and Glenn Redd from Brigham Young, and defensive backs Johnny Poe from Missouri and Frank Wattlelet from Southwest Central Missouri. Color the young Saints green, very green.

"We've got 20 players now who weren't here last year," Phillips said. "It takes awhile to get them to play together. Right now, we're individuals. We haven't played enough to know each other. It's a learning experience from week to week for everybody involved, coaches and players."

Phillips knows that the rebuilding project here will not be accomplished overnight. How long will this effort take?

"It better not take too long," he cracked, "or there will be somebody else teaching them."

# SPORTS

## TCU duo hope for repeat of fame

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

Under a hot and humid May sky over Athens, Ga., TCU tennis starts David Pate and Karl Richter were playing it cool.

One point, one game, one match at a time they played, without anticipation. They were hitting, and winning, against some of the best in the nation at the 1981 NCAA tennis doubles championships.

Even as they rose through the ranks toward the title game, their concentration was not clouded by visions of what a national championship might do for them, their futures, or their egos.

One point at a time, they hit, all the way up to the final swing of Pate's racket in the championship game in center court.

After finally winning that title match and being crowned the number one doubles team in the country, Pate and Richter could then let their eyes become starry. There was now plenty of time to celebrate and — although it took a while — comprehend just what they had done.

"I was standing there with my hands up and I wasn't smiling at all. I just stood there in a state of shock," said Richter. "We just pretty much went nuts for a while."

The championship was the first title of national title for the TCU tennis team, and Pate and Richter became only the second and third All-Americans the Frogs have ever fielded in tennis.

The story began early last May after Pate and Richter led the Horned Frogs to a ranking of 13 in the national polls. The TCU duo finished their Southwest conference slate 8-2 in doubles and were given an invitation to the NCAA tourney because of their performances.

Pate and Richter entered the draw of 32 teams ranked third.

"I figured we could beat just about everybody there, but they could beat us too," said Richter, a senior computer science major from Auburn, Ga.

"Setting the championship as a goal comes along as you do better and better in the tournament," said Pate. "When you hit the quarterfinals, you look forward to the semis, and so on."

Pate and Richter faced the pair from unranked Washington and Lee College, winners of its Division II

conference. TCU went away with the opening round victor in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The Frogs went up against Trinity the next day and advanced to the quarterfinals by stopping the team from San Antonio 6-3, 7-5.

In the quarters, North Carolina State was the third team to fall to Pate and Richter in straight sets, losing 4-6, 4-6 to TCU.

"The intensity picked up tremendously once we got to the semis. The quarterfinals and all weren't nearly as tight," said Richter.

The semis were held just hours after the quarterfinal matches, and circumstance seemed to give the opposing Georgia team all the advantages it could.

Georgia was the obvious favorite of the home, center court crowd of just under 4,000. They were the Cinderella team of the tournament, unseeded from the start but undaunted in their play. Georgia had upset both SMU and Clemson, and Pate and Richter felt very much alone in their quest.

"They were all against us, but it didn't affect us too much. In my opinion, we handled it very well," said Pate, a sophomore pre-major from Las Vegas. "I think the bigger crowd and all made us play better."

The Frogs outlasted the tough Georgia pair, though, winning the marathon series 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

"We were pretty psyched after winning the semis. Anytime you win such a close match like that you're really relieved and excited," said Richter.

"I figured we could beat just about everybody there."

— Karl Richter

That following afternoon, Pate and Richter would be back on center court, with an even bigger audience — national cable television. The match would be for all the marbles. Their opponents would be their SWC rival duo of Peter Doohan and Pat Serrett of Arkansas, who entered the tourney ranked second. Arkansas had beaten the Frogs twice in conference matches.

Ironically, both Pate and Richter slept exceptionally well the night before the championship. Instead of talking about their upcoming match, they "basically kicked back, watched TV or listened to music," said Richter.

"I didn't much think about the consequences of the match or what it might do for us. I don't think Dave did either," he said.

Two hours before the Arkansas match Pate and Richter went to lunch at the same place they had gone each day of the tournament, a superstition which would soon prove infallible.

"We had the edge against Arkansas because there was more pressure on them, since they had beaten us twice before," said Pate.

Arkansas took the opening set 7-6 off a tie-breaker.

"We kept going about our business after the first set until we got back into it," said Richter.

Doohan and Serrett then felt the weight of what Pate and Richter had intended to show Arkansas in the first two of their three 1981 meetings.

TCU seemed to breeze through the next pair of sets, which Richter said were characterized by "few bit plays and few mistakes."

Pate served out match point with fresh balls and, after a series of overheads, Pate put Arkansas away and put TCU on top.

The final score was 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. The win brings TCU more than just a trophy and a pair of names to add to the All-America list.

"It's got to bring some acclaim and notoriety to TCU that we've never had before," said Coach Tut Bartzan.

"If I'm out talking to a prospect, the school's good reputation and credibility will often speak louder than whatever I can say," said Bartzan. "And that will help sway some top prospects into coming here."

Pate and Richter will be the team to beat in SWC doubles this coming year. Especially since Doohan and Serrett of Arkansas may both be back to avenge their loss.

"I think a lot of teams will be intimidated by us now. That's always an advantage," said Pate.

"Their win made the rest of the team realize that it is possible to reach the goals that we set," said Bartzan. "I hope there's a bigger sense of pride. When you win a national championship it's a nice honor, but it's also a big responsibility."

After the NCAA tournament, Pate and Richter went their separate ways for summer circuits.

Pate toured with the U.S. junior Davis Cup team, playing several pro tournaments, while Richter played the circuits in Europe.

They were reunited, however, in late August after receiving a bid to play in the 1981 U.S. Open. They met in Forest Hills, N.Y., one week before competition and began working on their doubles game.

"I was excited about getting invited," said Richter. "I was just going back to school, and I'd much rather go to New York."

Richter had played singles all summer, and Pate, although he had played some doubles, was already planning on entering the Open's singles draw with the junior Davis Cup team.

"I think a lot of teams will be intimidated by us now."

— David Pate

Pate and Richter surprised everybody but themselves by pulling off a 7-6, 7-6, win in the Sept. 3 opening round over pros Vijay and Amand Amritraj.

"It sure was good for us to win a match up there, because a lot of people might have thought that us winning the NCAA was a fluke," said Richter.

Their climb at the Open ended two days later in their second round match. Pate and Richter put up a fight against Fritz Buening and Ferdi Taygan, but the pros went away with a 7-5, 6-4 win.

Both Pate and Richter hope to make a career out of such tournaments. Pate has always wanted to play professional tennis, while Richter is less confident of his future.

"I plan to play for a while and hopefully break into the pro ranks gradually, but it takes a lot of money if you want to turn full-scale pro right away," said Richter.

Depending on his performance in the 1981-82 season as well as his circuit play next summer, Pate is toying with the possibility of turning pro next fall.

"The main thing about pro tennis is the money, and the people," said Pate. "The fans make it really fun to play. It's a big ego-booster."

Pate, 19, and Richter, 21, are both confident of achieving their goal for this next season: get the entire team to the NCAA tourney.

"Coach deserves it. He's been working so hard for so many years," said Richter.

"We also want to make All-Americans in singles next year if we can, and hopefully defend our doubles title," said Richter.

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