

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will continue to be cloudy and cool. Highs will be in the low 60s and the lows will be in the mid-50s. Winds will be light and easterly. There is a 50 percent chance of rain today and a 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

## World reaction to Sadat's death varied

By the Associated Press

Hardline Arab states rejoiced over the assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, while Western leaders mourned him as a peacemaker and warned that the world "is a more dangerous place without him."

Initial reaction from most Soviet bloc countries contained no expression of regret.

The United States announced its rapid deployment force and warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East have been placed on alert.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the Israeli-Egyptian peace initiated by Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977 would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart."

At the United Nations, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said he was encouraged by the pledge from Sadat's political heir, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, to honor the U.S.-sponsored peace treaty with Israel.

President Reagan called Sadat's assassination "cowardly infamy" and said, "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace."

Soviet television reported Sadat's assassination without comment. But Moscow Radio's international service quoted unidentified analysts as saying the shooting was a result of Egyptian discontent with Sadat's policies,

"especially the peace treaty with the Israeli aggressor and military cooperation with the United States."

In the Libyan capital, Tripoli, crowds sang in the streets and waved flags and pictures of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, Sadat's loudest Arab foe.

Radio Tripoli broadcasted an intense propaganda barrage within minutes of the attack, urging the Egyptians to revolt.

Khadafi congratulated the assassins.

Initial newspaper reports of Sadat's death in the West questioned the future of the peace agreement with Israel.

At the center of concern was whether Sadat's replacement would continue the peace process or back off, choosing to strengthen Arab unity. Most papers predicted the latter course.

The Financial Times of London declared that the credibility of the Camp David framework was now "more than ever in doubt." Le Figaro of Paris predicted "immense risks for peace in the world."

In Muslim West Beirut, Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem militiamen fired shots in the air and exploded sticks of dynamite to celebrate the assassination. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization offered to "shake the hand of him who pulled the trigger."

Syrians danced in the streets of Damascus, chanting, "The traitor is

dead." PLO leader Yasser Arafat told a rally in the Syrian capital the assassination "proved that the Palestinian cause lives in the soul of this

people who could not forgive the one who gave up Jerusalem."

Moderate Arab governments were restrained and voiced concern about Middle East stability.

In Melbourne, Australia, the 42 heads of government attending the Commonwealth conference stood in silent tribute to Sadat.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Sadat "made an unsurpassed contribution to world peace."

The U.N. General Assembly paid homage to Sadat by standing in silence for one minute. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Sadat "a leader of vision and boldness." But the ceremony was boycotted by Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates, Mauritania, the PLO, the Arab League and the Islamic Conference.

Pope John Paul II issued a special prayer for Sadat in a telegram to Cairo, condemning the assassination as "this vile, violent act."

"I pray to omnipotent God that He will want to give peace to this man of peace and carry to completion his noble vision of reconciliation among peoples," the pope said.

## Egypt of 'concern' to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt by other nations to take advantage of political uncertainty in Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

He said intelligence reports indicate that the murder of the Egyptian president was an assassination, not a coup. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

In a news conference, he said the United States is a full partner in the Middle East peace process begun by "this gigantic personality"—Sadat—and he pledged that the Reagan administration would "pursue his work."

"Our pursuit of peace in the Middle East must continue to be guided by the Camp David accords," Haig said. He said the administration will continue efforts to complete the

peace terms fashioned by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in conferences at Camp David, Md., with former President Jimmy Carter.

Haig said the administration was heartened with word from Cairo that the Egyptian government shares the determination of the United States to continue the Middle East peace process begun by Sadat.

Haig said the assassination has not shaken administration determination to sell \$8.5 billion worth of U.S. arms, including AWACS surveillance planes, to Saudi Arabia. He noted that Sadat supported that sale, which Israel opposes.

He said that "we would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for" were the AWACS sale to be stalled or blocked because of his death.

Haig also said defeat of the AWACS deal in Congress would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the

characteristic American style in the conduct of American foreign policy."

A spokesman for the Reagan administration said Tuesday Sadat's assassination "increases the urgency" of the sale.

Reagan's personal appeals Wednesday to Senate Republicans to support the AWACS sale appeared to be meeting with at least partial success.

Majority whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said several senators previously opposed to the \$8.5 billion arms sale stood up "and said they would support the president."

Stevens said Sadat's death and the bearing it might have on the AWACS sale was, indeed, a prime topic of discussion.

But Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming said Reagan did not mention the assassination Tuesday of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"The president is not using that in any form," Simpson told reporters.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Nova Scotia's conservative party defeats opposition.** The Conservative Party pummeled the opposition Liberals and New Democrats in a provincial election to return Premier John Buchanan to office with the biggest Conservative majority in the Nova Scotia legislature in 25 years.

New Democratic party leader Alexa McDonough was the only woman elected to Nova Scotia's 52-seat House of Representatives.

"I don't look forward to the prospect of being alone in the House," she joked. "I said to someone earlier, 'You know, that's why a lot of women entered the labor force—so they won't be left alone in the house.'"

**Afghans nickname pro-Moscow leader.** Afghan opponents of pro-Moscow President Babrak Karmal have nicknamed him "Shah Shuja," after a puppet ruler installed in Afghanistan by British troops in the 19th century, a Western diplomat reported.

The report was telegraphed from the Afghan capital, Kabul, and passed to reporters by a Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified by name or nationality.

It said an Afghan military instructor was called in by the authorities to explain why his students were shouting, "Death to Shah Shuja." The instructor reportedly asked why the government objected to recruits denouncing a known traitor, and the officials replied they feared the shouts were veiled references to Karmal.

Shah Shuja, Afghanistan's ruler from 1803 to 1809, was returned to power by British troops in 1839. Karmal, installed in a Soviet coup in December 1979, is supported by the presence of some 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

**Lawyer labels suit "absurd."** A lawyer for Delta Airlines has labeled as "absurd" a jury award of \$208,000 to a retired judge and his wife who were bumped from a flight to Florida and missed the birth of a horse.

Former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski and his wife, Melanie, claimed they had suffered "humiliation, indignity and outrage" after being bumped from the flight in February 1976. They had been invited to the Florida farm of Alberto-Calver to witness the birth of a horse.

Delta attorney Cornelius Callahan said Tuesday that the couple had been offered another flight scheduled to leave two hours later, but refused. He added that the "absurd" award would be appealed.



LIKE COBWEBS—Water runs over the top of Frog Fountain even though it is turned off. The rains that began Tuesday night is expected to continue today.

Photo by Ben Noey

## House leaders name priorities

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Redecorating the student center lobby and lounge is the top priority of the leaders of the House of Student Representatives.

House President Vaughan Braden outlined the goals of the Administrative Cabinet, composed of House officers and committee chairmen, at the House meeting Tuesday.

The House also heard other legislative proposals, including resolutions in honor of assassinated Anwar Sadat.

The goals, ranked by officers and committee chairmen, were listed by representatives at a recent House meeting.

Re-evaluating core requirements, upgrading academic standards, gaining student input on the board of trustees and tenure boards, obtaining

more library hours in test week and a 24-hour study area, securing better lighting on campus and building an outdoor swimming pool were also listed in order of preference.

Braden said investigation of many of the goals has been initiated by various House committees.

Student organizations will be sent the list of goals, with a request to rank them according to that organization's priorities.

In other business, a bill to require a two-thirds vote to close committee meetings was presented to the House of Student Representatives Tuesday. Currently, a simple majority is required.

The legislation is in response to the so-called "gag rule" passed last spring specifying an already existing committee right to close meetings with a majority vote.

The bill is the second this semester authored by Terry Colgren addressing the issue.

The Elections Committee will review the bill, which would amend House bylaws.

The House unanimously adopted two resolutions in honor of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, assassinated Tuesday in Cairo.

"He had the nerve to end a war that lasted about 3,000 years," said the author of one resolution about Sadat. "Someone wanted peace and decided he'd take the risk for it."

In the resolution, the House requested the flag be flown at half-mast for three days in his honor.

Another resolution suggested the House spend a minute of silence "in honor of his efforts for establishing peace in the Middle East."

Other legislation was introduced and referred to committee for review.

Proposals included a bill to increase visitation from 81 to 102 hours per week, a bill to allow the Food Advisory Committee to make unannounced spot checks of student

cafeterias and a petition for \$1,500 from Unity to fund a visit by Dick Gregory.

The House also appointed students to various university committees.

Braden will serve as student representative on the search committee for a dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, and Virginia Stroudt will serve on the search committee for a dean of the School of Education.

Joe Hull will serve as a student representative on the Faculty Development Committee.

Braden reported the Administrative Cabinet is having bi-weekly luncheons with faculty and staff to "open up communication links."

The cabinet also wants to meet with the Faculty Senate Executive Board to discuss academic issues such as grade inflation, core requirements and evaluations.

## Index

Many members of different political parties are now admitting they have something in common. Learn what it is and what someone has done to draw them together by reading page 3.

The TCU women's golf team scored well in recruiting this year, securing the top freshman recruit in the nation. Meet her on page 4.

## Addran to choose selection process

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Moving closer to starting a national search for a new dean, AddRan faculty members devised a plan for selecting search committee members at a special meeting Tuesday.

All faculty of the college will be asked to vote on the selection procedure. If approved, the plan will be used to appoint representatives to the search committee for a dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The search committee will be composed of five AddRan faculty nominated by the Faculty Senate and two faculty members, one academic

dean and one university staff member, each appointed by the vice chancellor for academic affairs. One student will be appointed by the House of Student Representatives.

The faculty senate president will chair the committee in a non-voting position.

Faculty members at Tuesday's meeting proposed that one faculty member from each of the three divisions of the college be elected by the faculty of that division, and that two be elected at large by the total college faculty.

They also stipulated that only one of the five faculty on the committee be from a single department and that at least one of the five must be from a

doctoral-granting department.

Procedure for the election will begin with written submissions of willingness to serve on the dean search committee.

Faculty members will be asked to submit willingness statements with their vote on the procedure policy to save time.

If the procedure proposed is approved, a list of willing candidates in each division of the college will be sent as a ballot to the faculty of that division. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, a second ballot will be required.

Faculty at the meeting voted 17-15 to require that a candidate receive a majority, rather than a plurality, of

the votes to be elected.

When division representatives have been selected, the remaining names of eligible candidates will be combined into one list and sent as a ballot to the entire faculty of the college.

The at-large members will be elected in two separate elections to allow for majority approval.

If by the second at-large election a representative from a doctoral-granting department has not been named, only those meeting that qualification will be eligible for election.

If a majority of the faculty voting do not approve the proposed selection procedure, another meeting will be held to devise an acceptable plan.

## Hospitals now liable in some injury cases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that hospitals, even though not negligent, can be made to pay for injuries and deaths resulting from "unreasonably dangerous" products they use in caring for patients.

The court's action came in a case arising from the death of a patient in St. Joseph Hospital in Houston after he dropped a match and ignited his gown.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find "no reversible error" in the precedent-setting decision of the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston. That left the appeals court ruling as the last word on the issue.

Burrell Thomas died Jan. 2, 1974, about two weeks after he was burned over most of his body when the cotton hospital gown he was wearing caught fire. His wife sued the hospital, but lost in district court when the jury found St. Joseph was not negligent.

Jurors awarded Thomas' wife \$46,500 in damages.

The appeals court decision, upheld by the Supreme Court, returned the case to district court in Houston for another trial.

It said the issue of the hospital's "strict liability" must be decided by a jury.

"Strict liability" means a manufacturer, provider or seller of a product must pay for injuries and deaths resulting from an unreasonably dangerous product, even when no negligence is involved.

Until now, manufacturers of products used in hospitals have been subject to strict liability, but the hospitals themselves have not.

The court of civil appeals said, "Where, as here, a hospital apparently supplies a product unrelated to the essential professional relationship, we hold that it cannot be said that as a matter of law the hospital did not introduce the harmful product into the stream of commerce."

The court said there was insufficient evidence to prove who made the allegedly defective gown and agreed with the trial court's decision granting two manufacturers of gowns and a cloth maker a directed verdict.

St. Joseph's appeal said the court of civil appeals' decision, if allowed to stand, "will have a harmful impact on the cost of medical services across the state."

## Difficult, right choice to end gymnastics

TCU's athletic department decided recently to withdraw funds from its women's gymnastic team following the 1981-82 season.

The decision, although difficult, was wise.

This season the eight-member team will compete in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women with only three other teams -- Southwest Texas State University, Texas Woman's University and Tarleton State University. (All other schools, including the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, have dropped their programs because of a lack of interest).

That means TCU has spent \$32,000 annually to support a few girls on a team with few competitors. It hardly seems fair when compared with the fact that the women's basketball, swimming, golf, tennis and track teams also receive between \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually -- even though they recruit more members.

Dedicated gym team members are disappointed. And understandably so. But the athletic department was certainly justified in wanting to redirect the \$32,000 gymnastics fund to more viable programs -- the other women's sports.

The department's decision does not have to mean, however, that gymnastics, as a sport, on campus is dead.

Why not organize the team as an extramural sport -- one funded by sources outside the university? Certainly alumni or individuals within the business community could be convinced that support for such a team is worthwhile.

If enough interest is generated perhaps a university-supported team could be revived in the future.

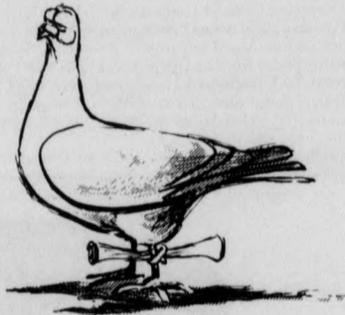
It's a real shame that a lack of student interest, both at TCU and at other universities, has caused elimination of such a graceful and exciting sport as gymnastics. But if gymnastics coach Chris Cowan and her eight team members are really interested in continuing the sport at TCU they will have to seek help from the community.

### QUESTION:

What delivers letters through snow, rain, heat, or gloom of night, efficiently and at relatively low cost?



### ANSWER:



A homing pigeon

## Postal Service inefficiency costly

by Stella Winsett

People do make mistakes. Mistakes are an acknowledged part of human existence and, as such, are prone to being forgiven. When the same mistake is made time and again, however, forgiveness becomes harder. Eventually, those who make repeated mistakes are left to suffer the consequences of their wrong or misguided actions.

The new 20 cent first-class stamp is not, comparatively, much to pay for mailing a letter anywhere in the United States. Other countries pay far higher rates for their postal services. If the Postal Service continues to raise its rates with the same frequency it has recently, however, that comparative advantage may be lost.

The new "C" stamp, which was printed to meet the contingency of a

postal rate rise, will go on sale next Monday. Like the "A" and "B" stamps, which preceded it, the "C" stamp will be phased out when the supply of new stamps meets the demand for first-class postage. The "C" stamp has flown on the heels of the "B" stamp all too quickly.

The last postal rate hike, to 18 cents, took place March 22 this year. The newest price represents a 33 percent increase in first-class mail this year. In the almost seven months since the 18-cent rate has been in effect, the Postal Service has lost almost \$126 million. The service has suffered a \$600 million loss in the fiscal year.

Robert Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible." He further said that without the new rate increase the service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs.

Most of those costs, as in most labor-intensive businesses, are attributable to labor costs. Before the newest Postal Service labor contract was approved, an average postal

worker was earning \$23,000 a year including fringe benefits. That is a very good wage and because of the labor contract it will be increased -- at the expense of postal users.

Certainly in the present economy, had the Postal Service really wanted to be "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible" it should have tried much harder to hold its labor costs down.

Is the Postal Service reasonable? It is not when you take a look at the rate curve. It now costs 233 percent more to mail a first-class letter than it did in 1971, when the rate was 6 cents. It is not when you compare postal rates to the Consumer Price Index. Until 1975 the CPI and postal rates essentially followed the same curve.

In other words, postal rates rose only with the CPI. Since 1975 the postal rates have exceeded the CPI.

Costs for postal service are rising faster than the average costs for other goods and services in the United States. That is not reasonable.

Is the Postal Service equitable? Only first-class rates will be higher Nov. 1. While there are good reasons not to raise second-class rates (the

second-class bulk rate allows Americans to receive some printed materials at a lower rate), perhaps the Postal Service should consider raising parcel post rates even though it competes with private freight carriers.

The Postal Service serves all the United States and this edge on private competitors could result in some lively competition, even at higher Postal Service rates, and better service for Americans.

Is the Postal Service fiscally responsible? Obviously not. It continues to lose money at ever higher postage rates.

The Postal Service must keep labor costs down. It must look at all its opportunities for competition and take advantage of them. The Postal Service must not take advantage of its quasi-governmental position and continually make the American citizen pay for its excesses.

Let's hope that before a "D" stamp is issued, the U.S. Postal Service learns the meaning of the words "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible."

## 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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## Reagan told early of Sadat's murder

by James Gerstenzang

This time, President Reagan was told quickly.

Last Aug. 19, six hours ticked away before Reagan was given the news of a dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets over the Mediterranean. On Tuesday, Reagan learned about the attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as soon as his advisers knew about it.

About 20 minutes after gunfire erupted at a military parade in Cairo, Reagan received a call from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. with the first report.

Six minutes later, at 6:31 a.m. CDT, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III was on the phone to Reagan, in the White House residence, with similar information. It had been passed from the State Department to the White House situation room, to national security assistant Richard V. Allen and then to Meese.

But after those first calls, there was precious little information to report to Reagan, and he was left in the same position as others around the world, wondering for hours whether Sadat had suffered superficial wounds, had been seriously hurt or had been killed.

"It was awkward," said David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman. "We were finding out less than the TV was reporting."

At the heart of the problem in the White House was the fact that the prime source of official information, Alfred Atherton, the

U.S. ambassador in Cairo, was receiving conflicting reports, Gergen said.

Reagan's schedule was adjusted, with several meetings canceled. After the initial calls, Haig spoke again with the president by telephone and Allen gave Reagan a full-fledged briefing in the Oval Office at 9:10 a.m. that lasted at least 20 minutes.

But as television reports of Sadat's death continued through the morning, none of the information Reagan received, according to Gergen, presented any official confirmation that Sadat had died.

While Vice President George Bush was told by a member of the National Security Council staff that Sadat was dead, reporters were being told that the White House had no independent confirmation that the assassination attempt had been successful. Five minutes later, Bush was told by the intelligence staff that its previous report -- which came from the U.S. Embassy in Egypt -- was erroneous.

About 2 p.m., White House chief of staff James A. Baker III told Reagan what everyone in the White House suspected by then -- that Sadat was dead.

By that time, the president already had worked out a brief statement expressing his sorrow. James Gerstenzang is a writer for the Associated Press.

## Defense cuts too small for peacetime budget

by Robert Howington

Looking at the whole picture, Ronald Reagan's defense cuts are paltry at best. Because the cuts are so small, other programs will suffer. These other programs are being cut drastically, while the military is getting more and more money.

Out of a \$1.6 trillion defense budget for the next five years, Reagan could cut only \$13 billion. Out of more than \$16 billion in total new cuts that his advisers told him were necessary for fiscal year 1982, he could trim his large-planned increase for defense by just \$2 billion.

Reagan's minimal cut in defense spending will mean smaller Social Security checks, pensions for veterans

and the throats of many Americans for more death weapons is beyond logical comprehension.

What the U.S. needs is a de-emphasis on defense. We already have enough nuclear weapons to kill the world 10 times or more. The only thing that the U.S. defense effort needs is money to go into maintenance of its many ships, planes and tanks. Instead of spending trillions of dollars on new, more sophisticated weapons, why not use half as much money in an attempt to keep the equipment we already have up to date?

**What the United States needs is a de-emphasis on defense. We already have enough nuclear weapons to kill the world 10 times or more.**

and retired railroad workers, and benefits for the elderly, the aged and the blind.

Also, the new cuts will include elimination of revenue sharing for state and local government, cuts of 12 percent in non-defense programs, the abolishment of the departments of energy and education and the phasing out of 75,000 federal jobs.

Why? Why a U.S. president would be so intimidated by the USSR so as to cut

The other half of the defense budget should go back to the American people in programs like Social Security. A third world war in the near future is not likely. Nobody wants WW III. Everybody knows that will be a war to end the world. So, before and if that war occurs, why not make America a better place to live than it is now by spending money on the people who have made this nation what it is today?

We the people.

## Chic can be insulting

by Anne Stabile

Americans, seemingly more than anyone else, have a passion for clothes with other people's names on them. These "other people" are called designers generally, and the only country that can equal ours in their number is France.

Hardly an American worth his lozod hasn't heard of Monsieur Laurent, Monsieur Dior, Monsieur Rabanne, Monsieur Givenchy or Monsieur Lacoste. And every American knows how we're admired by the French, so it's no surprise to see an expression of this admiration in the fashion industry.

Take, for example, Monsieur Rabanne's parfum "Calandre." Calandre could mean calendar, a car radiator grill or, when used to describe an ornament, lark. Only when the word is applied to fashion does it take on another very specific meaning: mangled.

Could Monsieur be insinuating that American women's perfume should match their style of dress?

Take, for example, the newest (yes, and the hottest) French jeans "Chardon."

You've seen the commercials in which a male in the tight-fitting pants passes by two females who exclaim (lolling their tongues and shaking their hands) "Oh, I beg your Chardon!"

Perhaps these girls don't realize how close to the truth they are. Chardon in french means thistle. A thistle, as most people realize, is the plant's answer to the porcupine and if you were to try to wear it, someone would beg your chardon all right.

And what's been happening while the French get rich on marketing insulting clothing to the United States? The bottom is falling out of our foreign clothing markets -- especially in France.

Americans have been surreptitiously insulted for too long. The time has come to market a popular American line of clothes abroad.

"Just the thing for spring... A culmination of Texas "Chic" and American ingenuity....

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you Bum Steer...." which is certainly what the French have been giving us.

# TCU student to form conservative group

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ  
Staff Writer

E. Keith Pomykal is concerned about conservatives at TCU. And to voice that concern he is organizing a campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, a national right-wing group that "supports all-out efforts to insure the security of America," and "believes the greatest force which threatens the freedom of all people all over the world is communism," he said.

Pomykal said there was a need for a YAF chapter at TCU.

"I felt that students who considered themselves conservative did not have an organization in which they could express their views with people who could relate to them," he said.

"There are a lot of conservatives at TCU who would probably like to be a member of YAF."

YAF was organized in 1960 by William F. Buckley Jr. and a small group of conservative youth. It now has about 50,000 members on college and high school campuses and more than 500 local chapters, an organization pamphlet said.

Pomykal said that the group is not affiliated with any

party, and anyone under age 40 can join.

"The only prerequisite is that you're conservative," he said.

Pomykal, a sophomore and former chairman of the TCU College Republicans, said that YAF is different from other campus political groups affiliated with specific parties.

He said that by being non-partisan, YAF attracts people with a variety of political backgrounds.

"The party label doesn't matter," he said. "It depends on where they're from philosophically."

The organization, which takes an active stand on issues, is "inclusively conservative and issue-oriented," said Pomykal.

YAF has campaigned against the "Panama Canal giveaway," he said, and against the SALT II negotiations.

He said that YAF advocates "fiscal responsibility," and supports the volunteer army concept. Recently, the group announced its support of the Polish workers' union, Solidarity, "against Soviet aggression," he said.

Pomykal said that one of YAF's main doctrines is the Sharon Statement, a set of conservative beliefs formulated by Buckley and his group at the original meeting in Sharon, Conn.

The statement says, among other things, that

27, and everyone there "was real enthusiastic about it," he said.

"political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom," and that a "market economy . . . is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom . . ."

It calls "the forces of international communism . . . the greatest threat to these liberties," and urges the United States to "stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace."

Pomykal said, "If you agree with the Sharon Statement, you're probably conservative."

The organization's national headquarters in Sterling, Va., provides local chapters with films, printed material and speakers on issues—all with a strong conservative viewpoint, Pomykal said.

But, he said, local chapters are not required to actively support all issues.

"You can choose whichever projects you think have an effect on your campus," he said.

Pomykal said he hopes the TCU chapter will be an "educational organization."

"I'd like to see people—liberals and conservatives—come to our meetings . . . so that we can learn from them and they can learn from us. We can learn from each other," he said.

About 15 people attended the first TCU meeting.

The Student Organizations Committee of the Student Activities office is expected to decide Oct. 17 whether the YAF chapter will be recognized as an official TCU group, he said. He said the chapter has met the criteria for campus organizations. Don M. Coerver, assistant professor of history, is the faculty adviser.

Annual dues are \$3. Members receive a monthly conservative magazine, *The New Guard*, and a quarterly newsletter, *Dialogue on Liberty*.

At the next meeting, Pomykal said, the group will plan projects for the year. He said he would like YAF to sponsor speakers, such as Eddie Chiles of the Western Company and conservative congressmen, particularly from Texas.

He said that more than 100 U.S. congressmen are members of the national advisory board of YAF.

Pomykal said he also wants the chapter to help inform the TCU community about conservative viewpoints.

"Liberals are always condemning conservatives and I guess vice versa. YAF is just saying there's nothing wrong—and a whole lot right—with being conservative."

Information on YAF can be obtained by writing TCU Box 29573.

# McGuigan promotes Peace Corps

By ANN O'REILLY  
Staff Writer

Peace Corps' ability to help developing nations increase their self-sufficiency has magnified the organization's importance today, said Anne McGuigan.

With increasing population and mass communications advancements, "we have become such a smaller planet that we are interdependent on each other," said McGuigan, a Dallas public relations officer.

"Peace Corps used to be sending people off to far away places, now it's neighbor helping neighbor because they have grown closer together," she said.

McGuigan could not cite the specific number of TCU volunteers

plus a 12- to 14-week training period," she explained.

The training period begins after the volunteer first joins, and takes place in the country in which they will be serving. Language training and crosscultural studies taught by local people are included in this training period. After completing this, volunteers are ready to begin their assignments.

Interested volunteers for Peace Corps must be at least 18 years old and have a college degree or two years work experience in a particular field.

Eight references from people in different areas must also be submitted by interested volunteers, McGuigan said. "The references tell us how this person gets along with other people."

Volunteers receive full medical

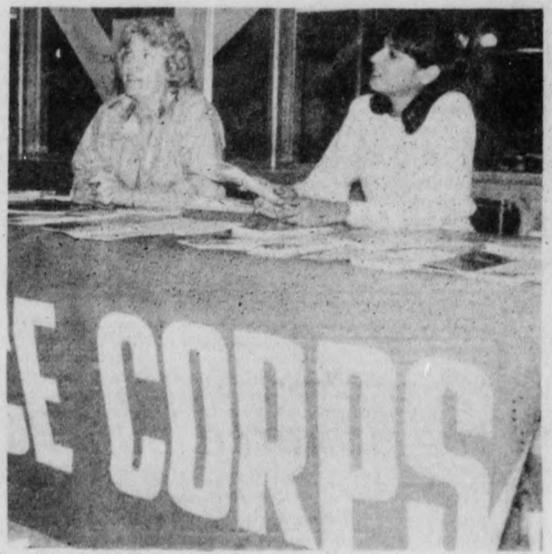
coverage, two days a month paid vacation for each month served, travel expenses and about a \$80 to \$470 a month living allowance.

The amount of the living allowance depends upon the standard of living in that country. So that no money is lost in an exchange, the living allowance is paid in local currency.

"The living allowance enables them to keep body and soul together and to be effective," McGuigan said.

"Obviously no one goes into this for the money. But, for someone that has just graduated from college, it gives them career experience," she added.

Peace Corps is basically looking for someone who is flexible enough to spend two years in a foreign culture away from home and family while still being effective, according to McGuigan.



PEACE CORPS—Recruiters Martti Matson, right, and Irene Soto, left, began recruiting volunteers for the Peace Corps at TCU Wednesday. Recruiting continues on campus today. Photo by Bill Hoff

## Campus Digest

### Four-part memorial planned to honor Anwar Sadat

A four-part memorial for assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday in the student center rooms 205 and 206.

International Students Affairs Director Al Mladenka will talk about Anwar Sadat as a peacemaker; Mohammed Kahlil, a TCU Egyptian student, will speak on "Our President," and Donald Braue, faculty adviser for International Students Association and assistant professor of religion, will discuss reflections on behalf of TCU students, faculty and staff.

Following the talks, recorded readings will be heard from the Koran and John L. Butler, minister to the university, will read from the Bible. Those present will then reflect and discuss the meanings of the readings.

### Head East to play concert in Ed Landreth Saturday

The rock band Head East will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets are \$6 for TCU students and \$7.50 for the general public. Group discounts are available to students with a TCU ID.

### KTCU broadcasts classical music in Sunday specials

KTCU's specials for Sunday include a performance by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 2 p.m. Conducted by Zubin Mehta, the orchestra will perform Symphony No. 2 by Penderecki and Symphony No. 3 by Brahms.

"NBC Theater" will follow at 4 p.m. and "The Steinway Hour," featuring pianists Martha Argerich and Rosalyn Tureck, will be at 6:30 p.m. They will perform works by Bach and Chopin.

The broadcast will close at 10 p.m. with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Levine, performing works by Tchaikovsky, Dvorak and others.

## Texas court rules out cameras in courtrooms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court decided Wednesday against allowing television coverage of trials in Texas courtrooms.

The decision also ruled out still photography and tape recording of trials.

In his brief memorandum announcing the decision, Chief Justice Joe Greenhill cited the overwhelming vote of the state's judges last week against cameras in the courtroom.

"It is the practice of the court to consult with the judiciary of Texas before making major changes in the Code of Judicial Conduct," Greenhill said.

The balloting at the annual meeting of the judicial section of the State Bar of Texas in Corpus Christi showed 182 judges opposed television coverage of trials while only 36 said they favored it or were not opposed.

The matter came before the high court in a petition filed in June 1980 by the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters.

A committee of judges, lawyers and news people was appointed by the State Bar of Texas to study the problem and recommended guidelines allowing camera coverage of trials, but only with the approval of the judge. No appeal would have been permitted from a judge's decision to allow such coverage or prohibit it.

State District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth was chairman of the State Bar committee and spoke to the judges at their Corpus Christi meeting.

Judges from Alabama and Florida said their states' experience with televised coverage of trials had been favorable.

But prominent defense lawyer Roy Minton of Austin spoke against allowing such coverage.

Greenhill's memorandum to the news media said the court's Canon 3A(7) will remain in effect. The canon says judges should prohibit broadcasting, televising, recording or taking photographs in courtrooms and the adjacent areas during sessions of court or recesses between sessions.

Oral arguments before appellate courts may be recorded with consent of the courts.

## Calendar

**Thursday 8**

Theatre Arts, "Tartuffe," 8:15 p.m., Scott Theatre.

Career Planning and Placement, Interviewing Seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

PRSSA Meeting, Public Relations Student Society of America, tour of McStay-Regan Assoc. Advertising Agency, followed by meeting at the Hyatt Regency's Cafe Centennial, 4:45 p.m., Front of the Student Center.

**Friday 9**

Theatre Arts, "Tartuffe," 8:15 p.m., Scott Theatre.

All Night Movie Marathon, Starts at 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, "Caberet," "Duel," "The Goodbye Girl," "The African Queen," "The Fearless Vampire Killers."

Phi Upsilon Omicron, District Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Bass Living room.

Friday on Campus, KD, Junior 500.

Violin Recital, Eric Halon, Faculty, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**Saturday 10**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Continental Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Bass Living room; Dr. Neil Robinson, Speaking on Public Relations, 9:30; Violet Luncheon, 12:15, Student Center Ballroom; Banquet at Alaman's, 5:30 p.m.

Alumni Reception, 11 a.m., Student Center Room 207.

Football, TCU vs. Rice, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Theatre Arts, "Tartuffe," 8:15 p.m., Scott Theatre.

ROTC, Canoe Trip Down Brazos.

Head East, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**Sunday 11**

Hideaway, Talent Night auditions, 11 a.m., Hideaway.

Women in Media Management Conference, Reception, 5:30 p.m., Fort Worth Hilton; Dinner, 7 p.m., Fort Worth Hilton.

Theatre Arts, "Tartuffe," Scott Theatre, 12:15 p.m.

**Monday 12**

Women in Media Management Conference, Andreas Klein, Faculty Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**Tuesday 13**

Women in Media Management Conference, Student Government, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Youth Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.

Wranglers, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

TCU Bach III Series, Knissell Museum, 7:30 p.m.

## All campus 'Funrun' scheduled for Oct. 10

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

It's time to shed those preppy Weejuns and wiggle your stockinged feet into some good running shoes.

The Funrun is about to begin.

Sponsored by Wednesday Night Bible Study, the first all-campus race in two years will begin Saturday, Oct. 10.

Both the five- and 10-kilometer runs (3.1 and 6.2 miles) will begin at 9 a.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Entry fee is \$6, and the race is open to anyone.

Spencer Albright, coordinator of the event, said the Funrun will be both fun and constructive.

"We want to provide something that's fun and will build up the social and physical aspects of our lives, in addition to the spiritual development that Wednesday Night Bible Study provides," said Albright.

"It's not just for real good runners," said Albright. "If people want to jog part of the way and walk part of the way, that's fine."

"There will be some competitive runners, but most of the people will be there to have a good time," he said.

Both the five- and 10-kilometer runners will run together from the coliseum, along Bellaire and toward the soccer field. From there, the shorter-distance runners will head north to Park Hill Road, turn right, and return toward the coliseum via Stadium Drive.

Ten-kilometer runners will proceed west on Bellaire from the soccer field

and turn right on Overton Park toward the Colonial Country Club area. From there they will head toward University Drive by way of Rogers and Cantey, turn right on Bellaire Drive North and return to the coliseum.

The biggest challenge of the 10-kilometer race is a steep hill on Rogers Avenue, about two-thirds of the way into the race, said Albright.

T-Shirts will be given to the first 400 entrants. Those who don't want to run, but would like a shirt may purchase one for \$6.

Prizes will be given to the first place male and female finishers in both races, and random prizes will be given away in a drawing after the race.

All finishers will be given free soft drinks, donated by the Coca-Cola Co.

Proceeds of the race go toward a free outdoor Christian concert, tentatively set for Oct. 24. Junior Mark Thummin, concert coordinator, said that he is looking at several local bands.

"It will be a good time for fun and fellowship together with some good music," said Thummin.

Local businesses underwrite most of Wednesday Night Bible Study's expenses, with donations totaling \$550.

"The Funrun is an activity that the whole campus can get involved with," said Albright. "It's not just for Greeks or just for independents."

Runners can register for the race (or order a shirt) in the student center during lunch through Friday or at 8 a.m. Saturday at the coliseum.

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# SPORTS

## Lidback helping golf team to top

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

How a person can be born in Lima, Peru, to an Italian mother and a Swedish father and become America's best junior golfer while living in Baton Rouge, La., is a story that could probably qualify for Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

But, believe it or not, that person is Jenny Lidback, a 1-handicap golfer who *Golf Digest* ranks among the top three golfers in the nation in the 16-18 age group.

When Lidback tees off in her next tournament it will be as a member of the TCU women's golf team. And that has Frog golf coach Fred Warren smiling from ear to ear. He considers her the top high school golf recruit in the nation.

That's why Warren gets goose bumps when discussing the kind of impact Lidback will have on this year's team. He knows that with Lidback's experience as a junior golfer, she will jump right into the Lady Frogs' lineup and blend in nicely with other team members. He also knows she's the one freshman player capable of helping to bring a national championship to TCU.

"Jenny," Warren said, "will definitely help our team."

So far, Lidback has proved her coach prophetic. In her first two tournaments, she finished tied for first and fifth.

And, of course, Warren said he's not surprised at the freshman's play. "Jenny's capable of winning college tournaments as a freshman," he said. "Her experience as a junior golfer helps her a lot."

But one person who is surprised by Lidback's play is Lidback herself. "I

thought I could play well," she said, "but I didn't think I'd finish first and fifth."

Lidback carded rounds of 76-75-74 to tie teammate Marci Bozarth for first in the University of Minnesota Invitational tournament played two weeks ago. TCU won the tournament by 37 shots.

Three weeks ago, Lidback fired rounds of 74-80-71 for fifth place in the Susie M. Berning Classic at Oklahoma City. Her play was the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing sixth place finish for the Lady Frogs.

"I thought I could play well, but I didn't think I'd finish first and fifth." — Lidback

Talk about disappointed. That's the way Warren felt last June when the Lady Frogs failed to win the AIAW national championship. His team was ranked No. 1 in the nation. But without Bozarth, sixth-place TCU probably would have finished out of the nation's top 10.

Bozarth, a junior from Lampasas, played the best collegiate tournament of her career in finishing fourth. The rest of the team displayed mediocrity. Had Lidback been on the team, it might've been a different ending to what was the best season the TCU women's golf team has ever had.

Warren knows that. He also knows Lidback could've come in handy at the Texas-AIAW championship played last April. Warren was angered by his team's second place finish. Beforehand, he had virtually predicted his players would win the Texas title. But they finished two shots behind arch-rival SMU.

In disgust, Warren said, "I wish Jenny Lidback had been playing for us."

Obviously, Warren knows Lidback's value. Now that she'll be toting a TCU golf bag this season, Warren is talking about winning the national championship with more optimism than a year ago. He said winning the AIAW title is a realistic goal — and the team's No. 1 priority.

That's because of Lidback's presence and the return of the Lady Frogs' top four players from last season. Besides Bozarth and Lidback, Warren's lineup includes Rae Rothfelder, the best freshman golfer in the nation last year, sophomore Kris Hanson and junior Anne Kelly.

"We're definitely going to be one of the better teams this year," Warren said.

Lidback thinks so, too. "It's nice to be on a team with such good players," she said. "We hope to do real well this year. I think we have a good chance."

"Jenny," Warren said, "will definitely help our team this year."

Lidback comes to TCU carrying a golfing resume packed with success. Last April, as a member of the Baton Rouge Broadmoor High School girl's golf team, Lidback won the state's high school golf championship for the fourth straight year. Only two other high school athletes have ever won four state titles in a row in a single sport.

Lidback has won or finished second in several of the nation's top junior tournaments, including the PGA National Junior, the Junior Tournament of Champions and the

National High School Championship. Lidback is the only three-time member of the American Junior Golf Association's All-America first-team.

Lidback's father, Arne, a manager in charge of selling products to Latin America for the Ethyl Corp., was transferred from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Baton Rouge in 1975.

Warren said Dickinson has helped Lidback cultivate her golf game into one that is capable of shooting under par anytime she tees off.

It's been the move there that has given Lidback the chance to get an occasional lesson from Gardner Dickinson, a top PGA tour player during the 1950s and 1960s.

Lidback credits Dickinson with her success. She said Dickinson corrected her "flying elbow" and made her use more wrist action in the swing. "Those swing changes made me more consistent," Lidback said, "and able to shoot lower scores. They also gave me more confidence."

Warren said Dickinson has helped Lidback cultivate her golf game into one that is capable of shooting under par anytime she tees off.

"She's really kind of like Rae," Warren said, comparing Lidback's golf game to that of Rothfelder's. "She drives the ball long and straight. She hits greens and is a good putter. She really has no weaknesses. She's a winner."

And that's just the way Warren wants it. He knows Jenny Lidback is the one golfer who can help bring a national championship to TCU. Believe it or not.

## O'Brien award announced

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The Davey O'Brien Educational and Charitable Trust said Tuesday it will present an award annually to the football player selected as the nation's outstanding collegiate quarterback.

The Davey O'Brien Quarterback Award is named for the former Texas Christian University All-American and includes a \$10,000 scholarship grant to the recipient's university.

The winner will be announced in December and honored early next year with a banquet at the Fort Worth Club, sponsors of the award said.

The century-old professional and businessmen's club said the winning quarterback will be chosen by a "blue-ribbon advisory committee" and the Foundation Selection Committee.

"He will receive a gold medallion with his name engraved on it and on a gold plate attached to the large Davey O'Brien Memorial Trophy," the foundation said in a statement.

The trophy will be housed permanently at the Fort Worth Club.

The O'Brien award previously was restricted to a player in the five Southwestern states of Texas,

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

The first winner was Earl Campbell of Texas in 1978, followed by Billy Sims of Oklahoma, 1979, and Mike Singletary of Baylor, 1980 and 1981.

O'Brien, who died in 1977, led TCU to the Southwest Conference title and the school's second national championship in 1938, the same year he won the Heisman, Walter Camp and Maxwell trophies and the Washington Touchdown Club award.

As quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, he was named to the 1939 National Football League's first all-star team. He entered the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1955 and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1956.

Charles A. Ringler, president of the foundation, said Fort Worth oil executive Dick Lowe would head a committee whose goal is to raise \$250,000 as a financial base for the annual award.

Lowe said creation of the award is both timely and appropriate, adding: "I think quarterback is the most glamorous spot in college athletics."

## Former Frogs in TPA golf

ROANOKE, Texas (AP) — Two former TCU golfers are among those leading a Tournament Players Association (formerly PGA) regional tour qualifying competition after the first round of play Tuesday.

Dave Davis and Kevin Harrison, who led TCU to a fourth place finish in the 1980 NCAA golf championship, are both trying to qualify for TPA tour cards.

In a field of 116 golfers, Davis, a assistant pro at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth and a second-team All-America pick in 1980, is in

a third-place tie with 10 other golfers after shooting a 70. Harrison, who shot 72, is in a tie for 17th with eight others.

TPA officials said the top 29 players in the regional competition would win the right to play in the national qualifying rounds later this month at Huntsville, Texas.

Bobby Cornett is the leader after shooting a 67. Mike Booker is in second with a 69. The regional competition continues through Thursday on The Trophy Country Club's 72-hole course.

## Astros win, lead series 2-0

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Denny Walling's two-out, line-drive single into right field with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning carried the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday and gave them a 2-0 edge in the National League West Division playoffs.

Also, Montreal beat Philadelphia 3-1 in the first game of their National League East Division series.

Walling's clutch hit on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Tom Niedenfuer scored Phil Garner from third base with the winning run.

The loser for the second day in a row was reliever Dave Stewart, who

came on in the bottom of the 11th and yielded back-to-back singles by Garner and Tony Scott.

The Dodgers walked Cesar Cedeno intentionally to load the bases. Jose Cruz then popped out. Art Howe followed him by striking out. That set the stage for Walling, who was pinch-hitting for shortstop Dickie Thon.

The winner was Joe Sambito, who came on in the top of the 11th and got out of a jam after yielding a double to pinch-hitter Steve Yeager.

Starters Jerry Reuss and Joe Niekro were locked in a tense duel until Niekro left after eight innings. Reuss was replaced after nine innings of work in which he allowed only five hits.

## Frog honored by AP

By The Associated Press

Decades from now the Texas Christian Horned Frog faithful will recall the night Stanley Washington's two touchdown pass receptions ended 22 years of humiliation by Arkansas.

For his deliverance of TCU from two decades plus of Razorback bondage, the junior from Dallas has been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

On the defensive side of the SWC Player of the Week, the winner was Leo Truss, 6-0, 195-pound defensive end for the Houston Cougars. He helped dominate Baylor in the Cougars 24-3 victory Saturday.

TCU's 28-24 victory over Arkansas was fashioned in the last four minutes of the game. The final touchdown pass to Washington from quarterback Steve Stamp came when the Horned Frogs surprised Arkansas by lining up the wide receiver at tight end.

"We hadn't tried that all year and we

wanted to try to confuse Arkansas, which was double-covering Stanley on almost every play," said TCU Coach F.A. Dry. "It worked and Stanley was wide open."

"We've tasted victory and it is a good taste... we're going to be hell for any team that plays us now," said Washington.

Washington added, "This was an important game for us but Rice is just as important. We'll be on an emotional high all week."

TCU defensive tackle John McClean, who knocked the ball loose from Arkansas fullback Jessie Clark to set up the winning touchdown pass, was runnerup in the defensive Player of the Week voting. McClean had nine tackles in the game, seven were unassisted.

Stamp, of course, was the runnerup on offense. He finished the Arkansas game with 13 completions in 26 attempts for 206 yards and is ranked second in the nation in passing.



Stanley Washington hugs F.A. Dry Photo by Randy Johnson

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