

# TCU Daily Skiff



**Sixth in SWC**  
Swim coach Richard Sybesma's women's team qualified in five events for nationals at the SWC meet. See Page 4.



**House painting**  
TCU Greeks are picking up paint brushes, and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen came to campus to talk to them about it. See Page 3.

## Aid, advisers requested for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration may expand both the number and the role of American military trainers in El Salvador to meet what one congressman calls a rapidly deteriorating military situation.

An escalation of U.S. manpower in El Salvador would be in addition to the administration's request for a \$60 million increase in military assistance this year.

A senior American official traveling aboard President Reagan's plane to California told reporters on Monday the administration has been reviewing policy toward El Salvador for the past four weeks under orders from the president.

The official said Reagan has not yet made up his mind on what course to take, partly because he has been receiving conflicting advice from his subordinates.

Since March 1981, the administration has set a ceiling of 55 military trainers in El Salvador and limited their role to non-combat situations. The current number of trainers is 37.

The administration's reassessment

of the situation appears to reflect dissatisfaction with the performance of the Salvadoran military in recent weeks.

Presumably, the lifting of restrictions on the U.S. trainers would permit them to be present at the brigade and provincial command levels, thus giving them the opportunity to have more direct influence over counter-insurgency operations.

A month ago, three American trainers were sent home after they had been involved in tactical operations against the guerrillas.

For the past several weeks, the administration has said publicly that the military situation in El Salvador has remained essentially unchanged despite an increase in guerrilla activity.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said Monday, "The situation is deteriorating very rapidly. The left has been able to do things militarily in the last couple of months that I don't think most

Please see AID, page 3



**MOONLIGHT FAREWELL:** The moon shone brightly over Robert Carr Chapel Monday, although many TCU students missed it—they were watching Channel 4, saying a final farewell to M\*A\*S\*H. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

## Colleges are basic frame, prof says

By Cindy Friesen  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Colleges today are providing a good basic framework or the business world, said Lewis Kornfeld, the David L. Fandy executive-in-residence at M. J. Neeley School of Business.

"College gives molecular components of your major subject," he said. "You don't get hit by molecules outside college, but by real bodies. Students must assemble what they've learned to deal with problems."

Kornfeld, former vice chairman of the Tandy Corp. board of directors, served as executive-in-residence during February.

He said he likes to lecture, as indicated by the nine lectures he made during his stay at TCU.

The students at TCU, he said, are well-dressed, respectable and serious compared to his college colleagues. He said college appears to be easier now than when he was in. "It's less formal and less disciplined. There is less time spent with the basics because of the tools the students have to work with."

He said he feels there is a better job market for business graduates than for liberal arts graduates. The business students are better prepared to meet the needs of almost any business, Kornfeld said.

Students who do seek employment in large corporations, he said, should "be prepared."

"Do your homework on a corporation before you talk to them. Know what they're doing," Kornfeld said. The next step is deciding which part of the corporations appeals to students seeking the jobs, he said. "Pay the courtesy and respect to a corporation by investigating it."

Kornfeld said he took the position of executive-in-residence because he thought it might be an interesting way to tighten up some of his own ideas. The position was his first return to academia in 41 years.

The executive-in-residence program was made possible by a grant from Tandy Corp. and was begun in 1980 as a means to attract retired chief executive officers or vice presidents to TCU classrooms.

Please see TANDY, page 3

## Library to test new policy

The TCU library will close its doors to non-TCU patrons in the evenings for two weeks before spring break and again two weeks before the semester ends.

University Librarian Paul Parham said the trial measure will hopefully help TCU students, faculty and staff through these "two critical periods."

After 5 p.m. during the weeks of Feb. 28 through March 11, and May 1-13, TCU IDs will be checked at the door.

The only people other than students who will be admitted are those who show cards of the

Association of Higher Education or Friends of TCU Libraries. People who can't show one of these cards can appeal the restriction if they feel they have just cause to be admitted, Parham said.

Parham said the experiment will also measure the effect of outside TCU use of the library on the facility and on TCU patrons. Parham said he suspects that some users, particularly unauthorized high school students, are deterring TCU students who have more valid purposes.

If the trial is a success, Parham said, this may become normal procedure.

## Governors advocate delay in tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic governors demanded Tuesday that the rest of President Reagan's tax cuts be delayed and the growth in defense spending be checked until the federal deficit is lowered.

"The administration and the Congress should not implement further revenue cuts while the federal deficit continues to grow," said a resolution adopted unanimously by the Democratic caucus at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association.

The resolution came shortly before the full conference was expected to vote on a bipartisan resolution that calls for limiting defense spending increases and reducing the deficits. It would be less critical of Reagan's policies and doesn't attack his tax cuts.

The third, and largest, phase of Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts takes effect July 1. Critics say the cuts will only add to the federal deficit by cutting government revenue.

The Democrats said they believe "that our nation's defense capability must be strengthened. But we

recognize that our nation cannot be strong if we fail to meet our essential social needs and if we fail to reduce the deficit."

The governors also approved unanimously a resolution calling for changes in federal law regulating hazardous waste to let government act more quickly when dangerous chemicals threaten human health.

Reagan told the governors at a White House meeting Monday that he shares their loathing for deficits, which are estimated at between \$100 billion and \$300 billion annually for the next five years.

Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, vice chairman of the group, said the president "took strong issue" with some of the remedies, particularly the suggestion that defense spending be scaled back.

"He came out swinging on the matter of his defense position," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, the Democratic chairman of the association.

Richard S. Williamson, presidential aide for inter-governmental affairs, confirmed that the president

stood fast on his defense program and also said he would oppose any changes in his tax program. The governors' resolution also looks to tax increases as a way to cut budget deficits.

Chief resistance to the governors' resolution has come from newly elected Democrats who have criticized Reagan's budget actions as unfair and favoring the rich over the poor.

Wisconsin Gov. Anthony S. Earl, a Democrat, circulated a substitute resolution that was even tougher on defense spending and more critical of Reagan's domestic priorities. The resolution, which Earl said had the support of five other governors, also calls for canceling the administration's July 1 tax cut.

Thompson said he would continue to seek support for the general resolution among the 15 GOP governors, while Matheson said he would try to fiddle with the language to try to satisfy the Democrats who occupy 34 statehouses.

## At home and around the World

### International

**Mexico to lower oil prices**

PARIS (AP)—Mexico has reportedly decided to lower its oil price, despite days of courting by OPEC nations hoping to avoid an international price war among petroleum producers.

Meanwhile, fears of drastically lower petroleum prices sent the price of gold tumbling on international markets.

Mexico, which is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now charges \$32.50 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil—below the \$34 OPEC benchmark price but higher than the newly reduced prices set by Norway, Britain and Nigeria.

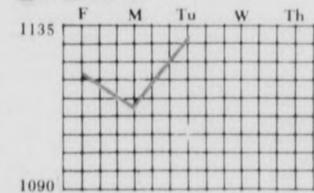
**Pope to travel in spite of hazards**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II's trip to Central America with its security and health risks makes it one of the most difficult of his visits abroad. But the 62-year-old pontiff has made it clear he has no intention of ending his travels.

The eight-day trip beginning Wednesday takes John Paul to a war-torn area where the Roman Catholic Church suffers sharp divisions.

Explaining his reasons for the journey in a televised message Monday, the pope told Central Americans he was going "in order to be closer to you, children of the Church, who suffer intensely and feel the plague of strife, of war, of hatred."

### Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1130.70 up 18.09

### National

**Queen's plans upset by weather**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—With her yacht bobbing in waves and his ranch awash in mud, Queen Elizabeth II and President Reagan were met at an airport Tuesday after weather fouled their elaborate reunion plans.

The new schedule, drafted Monday night amid severe weather conditions, called for the queen's party to fly Tuesday to Santa Barbara from the royal yacht, which will remain anchored about 150 miles south at Long Beach, Calif.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, met them at the Santa Barbara airport for an arrival ceremony. Initially, the yacht was to sail into the Santa Barbara channel.

"The weather sure changed the transportation plans and they had to reconsider everything," said White House spokesman Anson Franklin. "The plans are still subject to change."

### Texas

**Drivers' risks revealed in poll**

AUSTIN (AP)—Most Texas motorists who responded to a state health department poll don't wear seat belts, and more than a fifth of young adults in the survey confessed to driving while intoxicated.

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein, who released the results of the poll Monday, said it was "an effort to learn precisely what health risks people are taking in their daily lives."

He said six out of 10 respondents didn't use seat belts in cars, and he said wearing them ought to be required by law.

The poll, a random survey of 1,840 adult Texans, said one out of 10 respondents confessed to driving after having had too much to drink. In the 18-to-34 age bracket, 22 percent admitted to driving while intoxicated.

### Interest groups most interested in Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower of Texas, a co-sponsor of legislation to repeal withholding taxes on interest payments, is a leading Senate recipient of campaign contributions from interest groups fighting for

the repeal, a consumers' lobbying group said.

Public Citizen's Congress Watch, founded in 1971 by Ralph Nader, reported Monday that 12 Texas congressmen who are co-sponsors of similar repeal legislation in the House also received campaign contributions from such interest groups.

Congress Watch said that Tower received \$16,500 since 1978 from three trade associations lobbying for the repeal, most of it during his 1978 election campaign.

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny and warm, with a high in the 70s.



# Opinion

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

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## Safety on campus:

### Common sense important

TCU seems like a nice quiet place. But it's not - it's dangerous.

But people seem to forget. They forget that safety is important.

All it takes is a little common sense to realize that for women to walk across campus alone after dark or for residents to prop locked dormitory doors open at night is dangerous. Yet these situations happen again and again on campus.

It's true that TCU is a nice school in a nice section of a nice city, but that doesn't mean that TCU is immune from crime. A lot of things do happen in this neighborhood, and a lot of times it's students who didn't use their heads who were the victims.

For example, a flasher is known to frequent the area around TCU, especially on cold, rainy nights. He has confronted several students, especially women walking to night classes alone.

While a flasher doesn't seem to be dangerous, he may be more

dangerous than he seems. A man who runs around nude in the cold and the rain may have more in mind than frightening a few women.

Several women have been accosted along the streets that border TCU. One student thought quickly enough to ward off her attacker by using her knee, but everyone in that situation may not be lucky enough to have those kinds of reflexes.

Every year, money and possessions are stolen from TCU dorm rooms because doors weren't locked while someone was in the shower or down the hall. Strangers have been known to roam the halls of TCU's dorms, looking for unlocked rooms.

Incidents like these are easily preventable. All it takes is a little bit of thinking before doing something that could turn out to be dangerous.

If the alternative is placing yourself in a dangerous situation, the time taken to think before doing something is time that is well spent.



## Fair distribution of income depends on opportunity

By Edward M. McNertney

The distribution of income is an economic concept that most of us tend not to get uptight about unless we feel that we are not doing as well income-wise as we should. Then questions begin to form as one observes what others are receiving.

For example, a football player out of SMU (over a period of four years) may receive \$2 million to \$4 million, a president of a corporation \$900,000 a year, a professor at a university \$45,000 a year. That's called looking up - and one wonders why so many are getting more.

But one can also look down - why are 20 percent of all families in the United States receiving less than \$10,290 per year? A person who earns the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour and works 40 hours per week

would receive a princely yearly income of \$6,968 - before taxes. The players on the winning Super Bowl team received \$36,000 - for one game.

It's not fair, you might say. It's not fair that 5 percent of the families in this country receive 15 percent of the total income, whereas 20 percent of the families receive only 5 percent of total income. Let's translate those percentages into hypothetical numbers.

Suppose there are 100 families and total income is \$2 million (an average of \$20,000 per family). In this case, five families would receive \$300,000 (an average of \$60,000 per family), while 20 families would receive \$100,000 (an average of \$5,000 per family). That's quite a difference.

But is it fair or not? Wouldn't it be more

fair if each of the 100 families received \$20,000 - the average?

One wonders about that. Suppose one of the families has one person working five hours a week, while another family has one person working 70 hours a week. If the incomes were equalized, the hourly wage for the working person in the first family would be \$76.92. For the working person in the second family, the hourly wage would be \$5.49. That doesn't seem fair either.

People are paid because they provide labor service to their employers. Football players are paid to play football. The team owners receive revenue from football fans and pass some of it along to the other players. If nobody went to football games, and nobody watched football games on television, football players would make a bit less than they do now.

As long as individuals are willing to pay to watch the sport, we should not be surprised by the subsequent high salaries of football players. One may wonder why people are willing to part with their hard-earned money for some activities rather than others, but we can hardly find fault with the resource suppliers in the booming sectors of the economy for earning high wages.

So where does that leave us? The question of fairness in the income distribution cannot be answered by merely looking at the numbers. It is no more fair to pay everyone the same wage for unequal services rendered than it is to pay unequal wages for equal services rendered.

What is fair is for each of us to be paid according to what we contribute to the society's collective production of goods and services. Those who render more service

should receive more.

This does not mean that the existing distribution is fair, but it does shed some light as to what criteria must be satisfied for a fair distribution. And it also points to the area where the notion of equality is vitally important: in the realm of opportunity.

We must ensure that all persons in our society, regardless of race, sex or social class, have an equal opportunity to gain the skills and education necessary to compete in the workplace.

And we must ensure that persons are not kept out of any employment opportunities for any non-economic reasons, such as race, sex or social class. Any legislative activity designed to ensure a fair distribution of income should focus on the latter two areas.

McNertney is an assistant professor of economics.

## U.S. proposal offers zero options for Soviet Union

By Trey Miller

As the arms race continues, people around the world continue to make their concerns known, en masse, to what has been a consistently recalcitrant military establishment.

In response to the grass roots movement in favor of nuclear arms control, particularly in western Europe, President Ronald Reagan has submitted an arms reduction plan known as the "zero option" proposal. Initially the proposal sounds promising, but beneath its surface lie related circumstances that make it worth looking into in some detail.

Zero option states very simply that if the Soviet Union will dismantle all of its SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 intermediate range ballistic missiles, then the United States will cancel the deployment of the Pershing II IRBM and the Ground Launched Cruise Missile programs that are designed for use in Europe in the near future.

Thus far, however, the Soviets have been unwilling to assent to this proposal. Reagan has alluded that it is inherent Soviet anti-westernism that is preventing zero option from going into effect. But this may not altogether be the case.

First, zero option proposes that U.S. missiles be kept out of Europe. It says nothing about NATO weapons aimed at Soviet targets. Second, even without deployment of Europe-based U.S. intermediate range missiles, there is a rough East/West nuclear parity.

Randall Forsberg, in the November 1982 *Scientific American*, said, "The Soviet SS-20s are already offset by a comparable number of missile warheads aimed at the U.S.S.R.: 64 British submarines, 98 on French land and submarine launched missiles, 640 on four U.S. Poseidon submarines assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and 75 on Chinese land-based missiles."

## TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

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Third, while proposing reduction in intermediate range armament, Reagan is at the same time asking for massive buildups in long-range nuclear forces. As recorded by the YAF Press in a weekly compilation of presidential documents, on Oct. 2, 1981, Reagan outlined steps for the buildup.

The steps included the development of a variant of the B-1 bomber, and research and development of the stealth aircraft; deployment of 3,000 cruise missiles on B-52 bombers; deployment of the Trident ballistic missile submarines, and the Trident II missile; deployment of submarine-launched cruise missiles, and development and deployment of at least 100 MX missiles.

The zero option proposal leaves the Soviets with these choices: They may either remove their IRBMs under an agreement that has no effect on NATO forces, or they may keep their missiles and watch the West commit yet greater thermonuclear overkill capacity to an increasingly unstable world.

The Soviet Union is unlikely to rejoice at the prospects of either option, but it is certainly likely that the SS-20s will remain. The U.S. long-range buildup is all the more incentive for the Soviets to keep their missiles.

What Reagan does not yet seem to realize is that arms negotiations have got to be meaningful in order for them to work. For the president to propose a treaty that the Soviets cannot possibly accept is a slap in the face of detente. Empty rhetorical claims about stubborn Soviets make no headway.

The security of the planet depends upon equitable and comprehensive arms reduction. One-sided proposals make no step in that direction. One-sided proposals can only feed the ignorance and fear that got us into this mess in the first place.

Miller is a senior religion major.



## Sonnets from the Portuguese - goodbye

By A.J. Plunkett

It's hard to say goodbye to old friends. After a while they become so much a part of you, you don't know where you end and they begin.

You don't know who first started that old joke you always laugh at, you don't know who first coined that phrase that seems to fit so many situations, you don't know who first laughed at whose first practical joke.

You don't remember when you first cried,

or when you first got angry. Sometimes you don't even remember how you first met.

But you do remember the laughs, the times when humor made the tears go away. You do remember confiding the secrets of the past and of the future. You do remember sharing yourself and protecting precious bits of someone else.

You do remember experiencing life together, and sometimes \* death. You

remember thinking that it doesn't matter at all. But it did - then.

You do remember the parties, and the jokes, and the quiet places. You remember friends shared and people loved - and hated.

And somehow you'll always remember saying goodbye - because goodbye meant a gathering of friends, toasts, tears and hugs.

B.J. said it best, Hawkeye. Goodbye.

## Palindromic pseudonyms long linguistic

By Hugh A. Mulligan

BOSTON - Here's to Bob, Eve, Anna, Hannah, Sis, Abba, Ada and Otto. This palindrome's for you, kid.

All of the above named are palindromic, which means they have been given names that can be spelled the same backwards or forwards, left to right or right to left.

If any were born at noon on the 18th of August 1881, then they are also chronologically and numerically palindromic, which is probably why they lived to be over 100 and may hang on until 1991. Should any die then on Sept. 19, the tombstone would read: 18-8-1881 - 19-9-1991.

Although he probably never said it (his English wasn't that great), Napoleon is credited with history's most memorable palindrome. When asked at the end of his career if he really could have invaded England, Nappie supposedly said: "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

Legend claims that the first conversation began with a palindrome. The Lord's first human creation shyly approached his prospective and only available mate with the introduction, "Madam, I'm Adam."

Eve, of course, being intrinsically palindromic, did gag at first peep of this boob.

Palindromes may not be as old as creation, but they do go back to the ancient Greeks. The word in fact comes from the Greek *palin dromo*: to run backwards. Probably the most classic palindrome ever devised is carved over a fountain outside the basilica of St. Sophia in Constantinople: "NISPON ANOMIMATA MI MONAN OPSIN."

The inscription is even more impressive in its original Greek letters, when the ps is written as one letter. It means "Wash my sins and not just my face."

This legend has proved so popular that it

has been repeated on fountains at St. Stephen d'Egres in Paris, St. Menin's Abbey in Orleans, France, St. Mary's, Nottingham, Dukwich College outside London and St. Martin's, Ludgate, just off Fleet Street, near the palindromic Nan public house, where journalists from the BEEB, as the BBC is called, sometimes go on a toot.

Teddy Roosevelt is the supposed spokesperson of another famous palindrome, which like the Napoleonic one probably will not stand up under too much historic research, but I love it just the same: "A man, a plan, a canal: Panama."

Novelist Vladimir Nabokov, for whom I have the greatest admiration, was an ever playful palindromist. His novel "Ada" explores the bittersweet linguistic phenomenon that the opposite of Eros, the Greek god of love, is sore, causing a god's life to turn around and become a dog's life.

Mulligan is an AP special correspondent.



**MAYOR ON CAMPUS:** Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen was on campus last week to talk to fraternity and sorority members, who will be painting houses for low-income elderly. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

## Greeks volunteer to paint houses

By Cindy Friesen  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU Greek students have volunteered to paint the town—not red, but whatever color homeowners want.

Rick Funk, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council coordinator, said all fraternities and sororities will participate in a city project beginning March 26 to paint elderly homes in low-income neighborhoods.

Bob Bolen, mayor of Fort Worth, approved the painting project after the idea was submitted by Susan Gore, Panhellenic president, and St. George Guardibossi, IFC president.

"He (Bolen) was very enthusiastic and supportive of the project," Guardibossi said.

The Greeks will each donate four hours of time. An estimated 300 to 500 workers will be involved. The city will prepare the houses for painting or provide materials for the Greeks to prepare them, Guardibossi said.

Guardibossi said the Greeks are doing this "to promote a more positive image of the TCU Greeks to the city of Fort Worth." The Greek students will receive no money for their work.

Bolen was on campus last Thursday to discuss the project.

"This is positive work that fraternities and sororities can do for the community. We appreciate what you're doing," Bolen said.

Bolen told students that the project will involve a great deal of work.

"It's easy to think up projects, but tough to do them. We want you to finish what you start," Bolen said. "We need you to donate loving and tender care and hard work."

"We do support TCU as a city, and we want you to have more visibility than you've got."

Guardibossi and Gore got the general idea of a community service project from the Greek retreat that took place in January, although the Greeks have had community projects in the past.

In 1979, over 120 Greeks helped clean the stockyard area of the city for the World Gymnastics Competition, which was held in Fort Worth. In addition, the Greeks had a Fun Run for the Heart Association in 1981.

## Around Campus

### LOTAS to hold brown bag lunch

LOTAS (Little Older Than Average Students) will hold a brown bag lunch today at noon in Student Center Room 211. Ron Randall of TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on life-work planning.

### Women in Communications to meet

TCU's chapter of Women in Communications will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Moody Building Room 264 S. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Barbara Winkle, vice president of communications at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

### Week features international exhibits

Several events will highlight this week's celebration of International Student Week.

Today an Oriental exhibit will be held in the South Lounge of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Latin American musical will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Thursday the South Lounge will house European, Caribbean and Australian exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The movie "1900" will be shown in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, a Pakistani-Asian exhibit will be shown in the South Lounge. The movie "Gallipoli" will be shown in the Ballroom at 8 p.m.

On Saturday at 6 p.m., an International Student Banquet will be held in the Ballroom. Admission will be by reservation only.

For more information contact the information desk at 921-7928.

### Brachman to raffle off men of TCU

When Brachman Dormitory draws the winning ticket today, one person will win a dinner at Daniel's with one of the "Men of TCU" calendar models or a mystery stud.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the Student Center, Worth Hills or in Brachman dormitory.

## TANDY: College is frame

Continued from page 1

Kornfeld, a 12-year resident of Fort Worth, began in the advertising department of Tandy after receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism and master's degree in English literature from the University of Denver.

With Tandy, Kornfeld said he found he had a knack for merchandising, and in 1958 he was put in charge of merchandising and advertising for Tandy.

Sometimes called the "architect in the growth" for Radio Shack—a division of Tandy Corp.—Kornfeld has been credited for getting Radio Shack into manufacturing through private label products for the consumer electronics market. Radio

Shack now makes 50 percent of everything it sells and has 31 factories in six different countries.

Despite his success with Tandy, Kornfeld said he never had formal training in business—he learned everything on the job.

He said he attributes the success of Tandy to "having executed a business plan and being sufficiently flexible when opportunities and needs arose."

In August 1981, Kornfeld wrote *To Catch a Mouse Make a Noise Like a Cheese*, a book in which he itemized rules of marketing. Also in the book, Kornfeld wrote about his own experiences in working with advertising.

## Sen. Doggett may 'dive' into U.S. Senate race

By Susan Bridges  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who has been testing the water before diving into the race for John Tower's U.S. Senate seat in 1984, said Friday he's "about ready to go swimming."

Doggett, a liberal from Austin, was on campus as part of a statewide tour to weigh support from key Democratic voting blocs and financial supporters. He said he is depending on support from mainline Democrats, health care groups, organized labor and teachers.

Doggett, a trial lawyer and 10-year legislator, keeps a high profile in the Senate.

Doggett is known for his filibusters, his work with Sunset legislation and his consistent watch over consumer interests. He has a 100 percent voting and attendance record in the Senate, is one of *Texas Monthly's* 10 best legislators, is a former University of Texas Student Association president, and he graduated first in his class in the business school.

He is one of three sponsors of emergency legislation for teacher salary increases.

Doggett is pushing for reform of

the Public Utility Commission, including doubling the size of the commission and electing its members. He said, however, "the expansion and election of the PUC isn't the most critical issue. An election is no guarantee that we will have lower utility rates."

He said previous appointees were inexperienced in public utilities and did not consider consumer interests, adding that Gov. Mark White's appointees are better than those in the past.

The PUC will probably meet some reform this legislative session, he said, but acknowledged a lack of support in the Senate for an elected commission.

Doggett has also filed a bill to mandate through legislation the PUC's decision to abolish an automatic fuel adjustment clause.

"One of the most frustrating things for consumers is to have the bill go up month after month. The rule passed by the PUC doesn't do enough," he said, adding that any legislation passed would probably still allow for some automatic pass-through of the charge in emergency situations.

Doggett doesn't support the



**DOGGETT:** About to dive in

wholesale repeal of Texas blue laws, although some, he said, are pretty ridiculous.

"Small businesses in Central Texas want to keep the blue laws... They may need some specific revisions, but I'm disinclined to say they need major change."

Doggett also said he is a strong supporter of bilingual education and that his voting record on human rights is one that "no other candidate I've seen comes close to."

The timing could hardly be better than '84 for him to enter this race, Doggett said.

"With President Reagan having the same troubles Governor Clements had, it is a year a Democrat can get elected to the Senate," he said.

A number of Democrats are diving into the race.

Bob Krueger, a former congressman from New Braunfels, Texas, lost to Tower in 1978 by a margin of less than 1 percent.

Dolph Briscoe, Texas governor from 1973 to 1979, may join the race in the fall.

Kent Hance, a conservative Democratic congressman from Lubbock, Texas, may join the race, along with John Bryant, a newly elected Dallas congressman.

Doggett said Krueger and Briscoe are likely to split some of the rural vote and will probably gain strong regional support. But, he said, "they both, of course, have lost before. They've got to overcome being tainted by losses."

Doggett said he has a personal interest in foreign relations and would like to work in those areas in the U.S. Senate.

## Faculty scholarship memorializes M.L. King

By Vince Rodriguez  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After a year of soliciting, \$3,500 has been committed to the Faculty Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship. Of that amount, \$2,000 has already been collected.

Bob Frye, associate professor of English, said there are three criteria to be eligible for the scholarship.

"A student must show financial need and have a high academic performance which must include at least a 3.0 grade point average," Frye said.

"Also, the candidate should be interested in a career with service to humanity, broadly defined."

"Minority students will be given preference because we feel King was trying to gain acceptance for many different minorities," Frye said.

Frye said that because of limited

"Minority students will be given preference because we feel King was trying to gain acceptance for many different minorities."

—Bob Frye, associate professor of English

funds, only those who will be either juniors or seniors next year will be eligible for the scholarship, but he said he hopes to include incoming freshmen as soon as funds increase.

Both faculty and staff members can participate. They are asked to donate \$100 each year for four years. The amount can be deducted through payroll or can be given in a check.

"I sent letters to all 294 members of the faculty," Frye said. "The total of faculty and staff people now donating is over 30, and we hope it increases."

Everyone who donates is asked if they want to be on the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Currently, committee members include Frye, Claudia Camp, Linda Curry, Neil Daniel, Marvin Dulaney, David Edmunds, Linda Haviland, Don Jackson, Bill Ray, Bill Reese, Joe Schott and Morrison Wong.

"Don Jackson of political science deserves a lot of credit," Frye said. "Two years ago we came up with the idea, and he especially has been working hard to see it become a reality."

The scholarship is designed to complete a student's financial aid

package. "If the student is not getting enough to cover tuition, which will be about \$4,200 next year, we will complete it," Frye said.

"Eventually, we hope to make it a full tuition scholarship, if that amount would be needed," he said.

"Right now we don't have enough money, however."

Interested students should turn in an application, two recommendations from either faculty or staff members and an essay of 750 words or less on how the candidate's career will serve humanity. All materials need to be turned in by April 15 to the financial aid office.

"I think it's appropriate that the date the first scholarship is awarded will coincide with the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I have a dream' speech," which is in fall 1983, Frye said.

## AID: Reagan requests more U.S. aid for El Salvador

Continued from page 1

people would have thought possible."

Barnes was one of a group of senators and House members who met with Reagan Monday morning to discuss the possibility of an aid increase.

"I think there are an awful lot of

questions that members of Congress are going to want to have answered before they vote for a big increase in military assistance to El Salvador," Barnes said.

The administration sees the additional \$60 million as a means of maintaining aid at the levels in effect

last year. For this year, Congress has approved only \$26 million under a continuing resolution.

The administration is weighing a variety of options for obtaining the \$60 million, including the possibility of transferring that amount from aid now earmarked for other countries.

The senior official said Reagan's concern stems from his perception that the Soviet Union represents a major threat to the region.

Echoing that view, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., "The problem is not just El Salvador. It is the region we have to be concerned about."

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# Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, March 2, 1983



**JUST PRACTICING:** Harald Rittersbacher prepares for this week's Corpus Christi tournament during Monday's practice. FRED BARTZEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## German tennis player adjusts game at TCU

By Frank Bonilla  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Harald Rittersbacher, a freshman tennis player from West Germany, has had more to adjust to than just a new country and language.

Rittersbacher, in coming to TCU, has had to deal with a new style of tennis.

"I played on clay courts in Germany and here I must relearn my game because the courts are harder and faster," Rittersbacher said.

He said he's had to change from "a baseline game" that he played in his hometown of Bad Durkheim, West Germany, and throughout the German circuit.

Rittersbacher, a psychology major, played on the Pro-Satellite Tennis Circuit as an amateur the last three years, finishing 16th two summers ago.

Adjustment to American college tennis has come slowly but surely.

In his first year at TCU, Rittersbacher has already been seeded fourth for the 15th-ranked Horned Frogs. He held a 5-3 record in singles entering this week's Corpus Christi Intercollegiate Invitational tournament.

He also has a tough act to follow in doubles competition. Rittersbacher has replaced graduated All-American Karl Richter as David Pate's doubles partner. Two years ago, Richter and Pate, also an All-American, won the NCAA doubles championship. So far, Pate and Rittersbacher are 2-2.

Commenting on Rittersbacher's adjustment to American tennis, Richter, now TCU's assistant coach, said, "It's only a matter of time before he gets it all together."

Rittersbacher said that he has tried to adjust to the harder, faster courts by cutting back on fancy angle and drop shots.

On the days of his matches, it's classes as usual in the morning, a light 11 a.m. lunch and then out to the courts by noon. Rittersbacher said he likes to warm up for 30-40 minutes and then calm down by listening to music just prior to his match.

He said that his greatest accomplishments in tennis were "winning the German Junior Championship tournament in 1981 and then representing my country at Wimbledon."

### AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points.

1. Houston (42) . . . . .	23-2	1130
2. Virginia (15) . . . . .	23-3	1081
3. Louisville . . . . .	24-3	992
4. Villanova . . . . .	21-4	914
5. Arkansas . . . . .	24-1	894
6. UCLA (1) . . . . .	21-3	854
7. Kentucky . . . . .	20-5	791
8. No. Carolina . . . . .	23-6	647
9. Nev.-Las Vegas . . . . .	24-2	629
10. St. John's . . . . .	23-4	623
11. Indiana . . . . .	20-5	611
12. Wichita St. . . . .	23-3	529
13. Missouri . . . . .	22-6	477
14. Ohio St. . . . .	18-7	322
15. Boston Col. . . . .	20-5	257
16. Georgetown . . . . .	19-7	233
17. Memphis St. . . . .	19-5	212
18. Syracuse . . . . .	18-6	194
19. Tenn.-Chatt . . . . .	21-3	78
20. Purdue . . . . .	18-6	72

## Swimmers qualify five for NCAA

By T.J. Diamond  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's women's swim team qualified in five events for the NCAA championships while finishing sixth at the Southwest Conference championships last weekend in Austin.

Coach Richard Sybesma said that qualifying in that many events for the nationals in TCU's first year of Division I status is "just phenomenal."

Going to Lincoln, Neb., in two weeks for the NCAA meet are junior Susan Seppanen and freshmen Julie Poole, Nancy Stucker and Edie Pace. Seppanen qualified in both the 50-

and 100-yard backstrokes, placing second in both at the SWC meet. Second place is the highest any TCU swimmer has ever finished at the conference meet.

Poole earned her trip to Lincoln by clocking 30.7 seconds in the 50 breaststroke, good enough for third place.

Seppanen and Poole teamed up with Stucker and Pace in the 200 and 400 medley relays and grabbed fourth- and second-place finishes in both with NCAA-qualifying times. Both times (1:47.8 and 3:56.5) are the 11th fastest in the nation.

The Frogs finished in the overall standings behind SWC champion,

Texas, Houston, SMU, Texas A&M and Arkansas. Texas Tech placed seventh while Rice finished eighth.

"I knew we could finish anywhere between fourth and seventh, so I'm happy where we ended up," Sybesma said.

Other high finishes in individual events were Seppanen (third in the 200 back), Poole (fifth in the 100 breast and seventh in the 200 breast), Pace (ninth in the 50 free and 50 butterfly) and junior Becky Brill (eighth in 1,650 freestyle, 10th in the 500 free and 10th in the 400 individual medley).

The men's team travels to Austin Thursday for its SWC championships.



**PACE:** Going to NCAA's

## Undefeated lacrosse team wins two more

By Ann Smith  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs swept their weekend series to remain in first place in the Southwest Lacrosse Association.

TCU now posts a 4-0 mark after beating Baylor 16-8 on Saturday and Oklahoma State 14-13 on Sunday.

Player-coach Pat McGinley said, "We didn't play that much different in either game. We just played two different teams."

Despite a chilly day Saturday, a huge crowd turned out to watch TCU pick at Baylor.

TCU converted a high percentage of shots into goals, he said.

McGinley scored eight goals, while Guy Toothe had three. Joe Scully and Gary Neft scored two each and Jeff Molin put in one.

McGinley said he felt OSU, from Stillwater, Okla., was the toughest team TCU has faced so far.

"We learned more in this game than in the other three combined," he said. "We made the same mistakes earlier in the season but they didn't stand out like they did on Sunday. OSU took advantage of those mistakes and scored."

The game was virtually even throughout the whole contest.

The Cowboys scored first. TCU then threw in five consecutive goals, but OSU returned the favor with five

of its own.

Molin tied the score at six and, soon after, Toothe's goal put the Horned Frogs ahead for good.

A late penalty on OSU helped TCU salvage the one-point, 14-13 victory.

McGinley had five goals in the

contest, while Toothe and Frank Scardino added three each. Molin finished up with two goals and Scully scored one.

Has TCU, in its first season, gained the respect from the other teams in the league?

"People know we're here,"

McGinley said, "but we have a lot more to prove to ourselves and to everyone else."

The Frogs travel to Waco Saturday to meet Baylor again and return home Sunday to face the University of Texas.



**ONE LAST GOAL:** Pat McGinley, player-coach of TCU's lacrosse team, scores the last of TCU's 14 goals in the Frogs' 14-13 win over Oklahoma State, Sunday. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

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