

Operation identification
Alpha Phi Omega, a TCU service fraternity, stamps students' valuables with ID to ward off theft. See Page 3.



Candidacy debated
Don Graves and Susan Thompson offer opposite views on whether the Rev. Jesse Jackson should run for president. See Page 2.



Students say Reagan did what he could

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

According to several TCU students, President Ronald Reagan's stance against the Soviet Union for last week's reported shooting of a Korean jumbo passenger jet is satisfactory.

In an informal survey taken Tuesday, most TCU students said they think Reagan imposed strict enough sanctions against the Soviet Union for "the Korean Airline Massacre," the reported shooting down of KAL Flight 007 en route from Anchorage, Ala. to South Korea. Two hundred sixty-nine people—at least 61 of them Americans—were aboard the plane Thursday when it was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter.

In a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, Reagan announced, as a result of the attack, that the United States will:

- Suspend a U.S.-Soviet transportation agreement;
- Suspend negotiations on additional cultural exchanges and consulates in the two nations;
- Reaffirm a previous ban on Aeroflot flights to the United States;
- Request that other nations join in similar curbs against the Soviet Union.

Reagan also said the United States will join with 13 other nations in seeking reparations from the Soviet Union and will request that the International Civil Aviation Organization investigate the Soviet action.

Melanie Wilson, freshman, said she thinks Reagan did as much as was possible to punish the Soviet Union for the attack. "I agree with what he did," Wilson said. "I wish he could do more, but I don't think it'd be possible financially. People wouldn't agree with stronger actions

that would ultimately hurt them."

Another student who said he agrees with Reagan's stance is Russ Aitken, senior. Aitken said he thinks the president was right in not "putting a sanction on grain," and added that the idea to prevent Aeroflot from landing in the United States is a good one.

"I think preventing them from landing here is a good strategy," he said. "And if they (Soviet planes) come into our air space accidentally, we should make them land or congenially escort them out."

Aitken said he's tired of Soviet planes flying within the United States' airspace.

"Their military aircraft comes in our airspace 100 times a year. I'd say let's blow 'em out the next time they come around," he said.

But while most students said they were happy with Reagan's sanctions, some said they disagree with the

actions he took and others said they think he should have taken a tougher approach.

Terri Dean, freshman, said the Korean jet pilot should not have been in Soviet airspace, and that the Soviet Union was right in shooting the jet down.

"If it was the pilot's fault for invading Russian territory, then they (the Soviets) should have shot it (the plane) down," she said.

Bruce Smith, sophomore, said he thought the Soviets were wrong in shooting down the jet, but that the sanctions probably won't hurt the Soviet Union.

"Prohibiting trade might help, but it didn't affect the situation in Afghanistan," he said. "The Russians are strange people. They can get along without us."

And sophomore Beth Logan said she thinks the United States should be harsher on the Soviet Union.

"Reagan's sanctions were a good start, but I think the situation deserves—in respect to the families—a little more action. The Soviets shot down the jet's passengers in cold blood," she said.

Most students said they thought the story has not been blown out of proportion by the press. Wilson said she thought the incident "was very serious" and Logan said the Soviets "got carried away with their power."

But one student, Jim Hanson, senior, said he wasn't surprised at all by the Soviet shooting of the jet.

"The whole story's been blown out of proportion. It wasn't that big of a shock. The Russians will shoot anybody down that flies over their country," he said.

Aitken said he thinks the Soviets were lying about their involvement with the incident. Soviet Union officials said the jet fighter that

intercepted the South Korean airliner "fulfilled its duty" in protecting the nation and continued to blame the deaths of those aboard the plane on the United States.

"I wish they (the Soviets) would face up to the facts. They ought to let their people know what they did," Aitken said.

But Don Jackson, political science professor, said he's not sure what the facts concerning the incident are.

"The fact that they lied seems probable given the tapes Reagan played. But in the past few years, I've lacked confidence that we learn all there is to know about the events," he said.

Jackson also said he is in favor of the sanctions Reagan imposed, but added that he disagrees with some of the "rhetoric" Reagan and other U.S. officials have used in explaining the situation.

Chapel bells ring hourly

By Steve Welch
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students should be able to learn the tune of the university alma mater much more easily this year. The alma mater is now played hourly on the new carillon in the steeple of the Robert Carr Chapel.

The carillon was purchased this summer with funds from an anonymous donation. Music professor and carillonneur Emmet Smith declined to cite the exact cost of the bells, but said they cost "a lot."

Smith said the alma mater is played mechanically five minutes after every hour. After Wednesday chapel services he plays the carillon himself on a specially-designed keyboard. He said the chime tunes he plays vary each time he plays the carillon.

In addition, Smith said, the carillon will soon be playing concerts every day at 4:05 p.m. The chime tunes will be played automatically like a player piano from playing rolls Smith cuts. These should begin in two weeks.

The last carillon was installed in the bell tower in 1961, but wore out a few years later, Smith said.

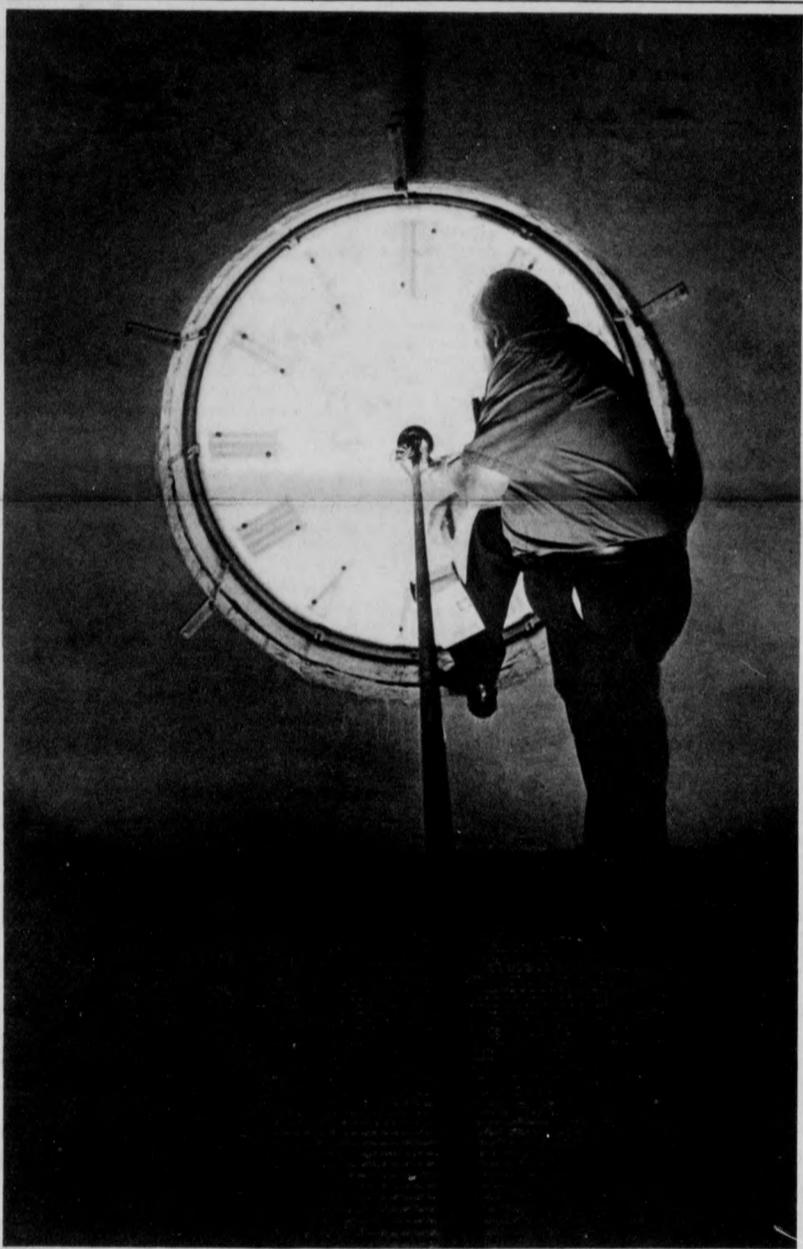
Another service offered at the chapel this semester is the weekly chapel service. Wednesdays at noon students will hear various TCU clergymen stress the importance of all groups on campus joining together to form a whole, said John Butler, minister to the university.

"Worship is a celebration of community," Butler said.

To celebrate the TCU community, he said, each week's sermon at the chapel services will focus on a different campus organization and how its values fit into the Christian tradition.

The services at the chapel are simple, non-denominational, and in the style of the historic Christian church, Butler said. Members of the congregation wear anything from shorts to pants or dresses.

Butler, in his sermons, said he gently reprimands those who "begin to believe (they) are the only ones who celebrate the true faith," urging his congregation to develop a "willingness to accept people for what they are."



KEEPING TIME: Don Sawicki adjusts the minute hand on the clock facing south in the bell tower of Robert Carr Chapel. Also in the tower is a new carillon. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Reaction spreads in downing of jet

By The Associated Press

More than 100,000 outraged mourners jammed a Seoul stadium Wednesday to denounce the Soviet Union for downing a South Korean jetliner, and Washington accused the Soviets of lying despite their admission they destroyed the aircraft.

In London, an international organization of commercial pilots urged a ban on flights to Moscow to protest the attack. Australian pilots agreed Wednesday to heed the call, but there was little immediate response from pilots' associations in other nations.

And in Moscow, one day after the Soviets acknowledged attacking the jetliner, the government-run press unleashed a savage attack on the United States, comparing U.S. officials to Nazis and accusing President Reagan of stirring up anti-Soviet hysteria.

Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed Thursday over the Sea of Japan after crossing Soviet territory on a flight from New York to the South Korean capital. The 269 people aboard are presumed dead.

A Japanese Maritime Agency official said the number of Soviet vessels operating in the waters near where the airliner went down nearly doubled Wednesday, fueling speculation the Soviets may have found something in the area.

After ignoring or denying Western accusations that Soviet interceptors destroyed the Boeing 747, the Soviet government Tuesday admitted its jet fighters shot the jetliner down but said Soviet pilots believed it was a U.S. spy plane.

The Kremlin placed total blame for the disaster on the United States but has offered no proof to back its charge that the plane was spying. The United States has admitted a U.S. spy plane was in the region but says it had landed hundreds of miles away when the jetliner was downed.

Tuesday's Soviet statement in Moscow came moments after the United States and Japan presented to the U.N. Security Council transcripts of a Soviet fighter pilot announcing he was rocketing the jetliner and then proclaiming, "the target is destroyed."

The Security Council's emergency session on the plane crisis resumed Wednesday, but a resolution was not expected before Thursday or Friday. The Soviets would almost certainly veto any measure calling for sanctions against them.

Longshoremen in California refused to unload a heavily guarded Soviet freighter, states banned Soviet vodka sales and 11-year-old Samantha Smith called the destruction of a Korean passenger jet "really horrible," as thousands mourned the victims.

About 250 protesters picketed as the freighter Novokuibyshevsk, anchored three miles offshore since Friday because of anonymous telephone threats, entered Los Angeles Harbor with a Coast Guard escort.

In Dunellen, N.J., thousands attended a memorial service for Ray Petroski, a 36-year-old postal clerk who was one of 61 American citizens killed in the attack.

About 500 people crowded a church in Danbury, Conn., to mourn another passenger, 33-year-old business traveler Mark McGettrick.

New Hampshire's Liquor Control Department voted 3-0 Tuesday to stop selling Russian vodka at state liquor stores. In Iowa, Roland Gallagher, director of the Beer and Liquor Control Department, decided to delay further orders of Russian Stolichnaya vodka for the state's 214 liquor stores.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste last week ordered his state's Liquor Control Department to stop selling Russian vodka and brandy.

During an hour-long demonstration outside the South Korean consulate in Seattle, about 400 South Koreans bearing signs and flags raised clenched fists in anger against the Soviets and bowed their heads in prayer for those aboard the jet.

In Boston, 400 demonstrators rallied in front of historic Faneuil Hall to demand reparations for the victims. Some protesters carried large pictures of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, captioned "Wanted: For Murder of 269 Airline Passengers."

At home and around the World

International

French peacekeepers and others killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Shelling killed three French peacekeepers and wounded four in west Beirut Wednesday, informed sources said. French jets scrambled from the aircraft carrier Foch to search out the source of fire in the Druse-controlled central mountains.

A car bomb also killed six people, wounded 27 and collapsed a four-story building near a mosque about a mile south of the French compound, police said. The victims were not immediately identified and there was no claim of responsibility.

National

New home computer to help out with the chores

CYPRESS, Calif. (AP)—Sidney, a computerized butler in a box, can turn off the lights, turn on the pinball machine and say good-night. Sidney doesn't talk back—but once when told "lamp on," Sidney switched off the air conditioner.

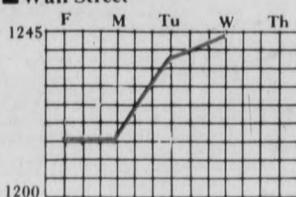
Sidney is the brainchild of Gus Searcy, a part-time

magician with expertise in electronic gadgetry, and Franz Kavan, a German-born software wizard.

They call Sidney the first workable "thinking" machine for home use, part of a system they call "AIR," Artificial Intelligence Recognizer.

Kavan has programmed Sidney to recognize 256 separate commands for household chores—though he doesn't do windows.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1244.10 up 5.39

Texas

Natural body cells may be used to fight cancer

HOUSTON (AP)—A natural cell found in the human body can be triggered to control the spread of cancer in patients with malignant tumors, the new chairman of the cell biology department at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said.

Dr. Isaiah J. Fidler, former director of the Cancer Metastasis and Treatment Laboratory at the National Cancer Institute, said specially processed macrophages cells may be "turned on" and caused to seek out and kill cancer cells in the body.

Fidler and a 21-member research group hope to start clinical evaluation of activated macrophages therapy here next spring.

Macrophages, said Fidler, are "the body's scavengers.... When the body is invaded by bacteria, viruses and fungi, the macrophages can muster to mop up those infections."

The macrophages can react the same way toward cancer cells, he said, if primed to attack the malignant cells.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy to partly cloudy with a high in the upper 90s.



Opinion

Thursday, September 8, 1983

Volume 82, Number 5

New VD laws:

New laws contradict

Thanks to a new Texas law, anyone who has a venereal disease and knowingly infects another person without informing that person that the possibility of catching VD exists is subject to a fine and a possible jail sentence.

It has long been a characteristic of humanity to govern others when they cannot seem to govern themselves. If someone is inclined to commit murder or robbery, a law has been enacted to curb those impulses. Where consideration fails, legislature steps in.

One would suppose that before someone engages in what is the greatest intimacy two people can share, the persons involved would feel open enough and thoughtful enough to inform the other party of the risk involved. It would also be naive to think that those people who know or suspect that they have VD would get it treated.

We need laws, then, to encourage people to behave in a respectful manner and to discourage people who act thoughtlessly.

Another section of the new law dispenses with the need for a blood

test prior to getting a marriage license. The purpose of the blood test was to detect VD before it could spread further. Not all carriers of VD undergo routine blood tests, and the required licensing blood test provided an opportunity to detect infected persons before more damage could be done.

That these blood tests were eliminated at all is idiotic, but that they were eliminated in Texas is sheer lunacy. Tarrant County has the highest VD rate in the country. Granted, the blood tests have not decreased that rate, but they surely have not increased it. Their elimination is certainly not warranted, considering the severity of the problem in Tarrant County.

The new law is decidedly inconsistent. On one hand, VD carriers are subject to a fine and are obligated to act like responsible, thoughtful adults. On the other hand, they are given the opportunity to escape that obligation.

The next time Texas lawmakers decide to close the door on criminal inconsideration, they should not open so convenient a window.

Eden's Greens:

Expansion benefits all

When students came back to TCU this year, they found a new and improved Eden's Greens. The cafeteria, which serves soups, salads and sandwiches, was expanded to provide more dining space.

The cost of the renovation, which added 50 additional seats, was \$150. The expansion was made possible after the TCU Press, which occupied part of Reed Hall's basement, moved to another location.

We commend Marriot Food

Service for adding the new seating. The expansion was greatly appreciated. However, even more seating is needed. At noon, Eden's Greens is often so crowded that students must wait for tables or take their trays outside to eat.

If Eden's Greens could be expanded even further, or if its location could be switched with the snack bar's, TCU students would be a whole lot happier.

Counterpoint

Time not ripe for Jackson

By Donald Graves

Don't run, Jesse, don't run! In recent months Jesse Jackson has been one of the biggest names in the news. Through his nationwide voter registration crusade he strides to make the 1984 presidential election the scene of the greatest black turnout ever.

Actually, Jackson's crusade is a part of a coalition of organizations that has a goal of registering 2 million black voters. The organizations are the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), VEP (Voter Education Project), and the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). Their intentions are not to sway the black vote to any particular candidate, only to get them to the polls to compose sufficient thrust to oust Ronald Reagan.

Jackson, possessing the crowd-captivating qualities of his mentor Martin Luther King Jr., carries the bulk of the voter registration drive on his shoulders. His initiative has inspired him to sweep through the South and stretch out West to reach into those black communities to stimulate the black voter.

However, Jackson also being the opportunist he's noted to be, is using his crusade as a campaign march as well. His efforts have dual purposes: the most important thing is getting blacks to the voter polls, secondary is voting for good old Jesse while they're there. Is it part of a master plan or pure coincidence?

Jackson, realizing the increasing growth of the black vote in recent years, aided by his motivation, could pour in the highest black turnout ever in '84. Of course, what better timing for a black candidate?

The pieces fit together except for a few, but influential black leaders view his idea as premature. It isn't a black vs. black or black vs. white issue only. The overall consensus is to support a strong candidate who will likely replace the current administration. The fear with a black candidate running in such a crucial year is that he will draw off the black votes and allow other, less desirable, candidates to win primaries or, even worse, cause a re-election of Ronald Reagan.

The time isn't quite ripe for a black presidential candidate, and the whispers in the back are becoming louder to encourage Jackson not to run. Such a move by Jackson could cause deep divisions within the ranks

of black leadership and also put a damaging strain on the relationships between blacks and the Democratic party.

The fact is quite clear that Jackson has, virtually no chance of winning the Democratic nomination. First, he lacks the support from some of the most dominant forces in our society. The NAACP and the National Urban League as well as the AFL-CIO have made it clear they will not endorse a candidate whose chances of winning are slim. Coretta Scott King, Walter Fauntroy and Andrew Young, to name a few, are against a black candidate in '84.

Second, if Jackson does get the support of merely 42 percent of the black Democrats and Independents, but less than 1 percent among the whites, he still faces an embarrassing defeat.

Third, since Democratic party rules generally require a candidate to win 20 percent of the vote in a district in order to collect enough delegates, experts say that unless Jackson picks up significant white support he holds very little clout at the Democratic National Convention.

Fourth, recent polls show Jackson as a minimal threat to other Democratic candidates, and a laughing matter when pitted against Ronald Reagan.

Considering all the points described against him, the question arises, "Why is Jesse Jackson still on the campaign trail?" An unlikely answer is pressure from the grassroots. The grassroots are those people who live at the bottom, that is, the more poverty-stricken working class. These people, who formed the core of the civil rights movements in the '60s, are presently suffering the greatest from Ronald Reagan's domestic budget cuts. Jackson came to them in their neighborhoods and churches and left his personal touch. Naturally the grassroots reflect a sense of allegiance.

Even though Jackson's bid for obtaining the Democratic nomination is being snuffed out, he is still highly praised for his outstanding nationwide voter registration crusade.

Understandably, on the Democratic platform Jackson could demand recognition of problems and issues that directly affect blacks and other minorities. But even the grassroots admit their biggest problem to date is overcoming the effects from President Reagan's budget policies.

Graves is a junior economics major.



Point

Whole country needs Jackson candidacy

By Susan Thompson

The Rev. Jesse Jackson would be shunning his responsibility if he did not become a Democratic candidate for the 1984 presidential election.

I have always taken a rather grand view of history.

My scenario of the social evolution process goes something like this: A fervor among a segment of the people is what influences the rules or laws, which in turn bring about specific changes in social behavior.

I believe that public opinion governs our laws and our politics rather than the other way around. Some would say this view attributes too much power to the masses. This spasmodic process, however, has governed the women's movement for the past hundred years. And even when public opinion failed momentarily to change the laws, as in the case of the ERA, existing archaic rules have not and will not effectively stifle an evolving public attitude.

The same process was reflected in civil rights progress made in the American 1960s. It was the demands of an ignited segment of the public that forced supportive legislation, which then changed behavior and further influenced attitudes—for a while, at least.

What is unfortunate about such a process of social change is its reliance on the movement. The surfacing of a movement, in turn, depends almost completely on the emergence of a charismatic leader. In the absence of such a social entrepreneur to convince the people that there is hope to right a social injustice and to organize them in collective action, there is no movement.

The movement for racial equality in America has been without a leader since the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. As a result, the push for reform has remained half-hearted, and people of all races have compromised a goal that King eloquently described in his 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of Washington's Lincoln Memorial:

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream

deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

... And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring—when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we're free at last.'

King showed his ability to lead such a revolutionary movement by convincing the people that his was not a dream, but a possibility. A dream, however, it has remained.

Since then the movement has shifted into low gear, gaining minor victories, mainly in the form of a few highly visible individuals who have won political offices or gained other prestige. But the people King spoke of, though they can legally go where they want, are still restricted by unemployment, poverty, dependence on government aid, prejudice and the confines of their own minds.

But the time is ripe for the movement to move, and a willing successor for King has come of age. Some accuse Jesse Jackson of flamboyance and glory-seeking. Perhaps that is part of his motivation. So what? He's willing. He's well-liked, and he's got the charisma necessary to change a dream to a hope to a reality.

That changing gears back into fast forward could culminate in his presidential candidacy. It would be a symbol more than a 1984 practicality, much the way King's speech was a catalyst for action more than a political prescription.

Many black leaders oppose Jackson's candidacy because it would split the Democratic party even further in 1984, taking black votes from sympathetic white candidates who have a real shot at the presidency and who, if elected, could support specific legislative gains for blacks, at least between 1984 and 1988. They say the immediate objective is to get Ronald Reagan out of office because of setbacks for blacks during his term that include domestic budget cuts. They fear that with Jackson in the race the Democratic nomination would go to the less sympathetic John Glenn rather than more sympathetic Walter Mondale.

Even if this forecast were more definite than just a fear, Jackson should still run.

He should run because there are 900,000 unregistered blacks in New York State who might register just to vote for or against him. And then vote again.

He should run because black officials nationwide represent only about 1 percent of all elected offices. With his inspiration more would run. More would win.

He should run because in a Mississippi campaign headed by Jackson from May to August, 40,000 blacks registered, increasing black registration there by 11 percent. How many more would register if he were a candidate?

He should run because his grassroots people support him, because he is a match that has too long been absent from the equality fire.

He should run not for how far he could take his people in 1984, but for how far he could take them toward a just and free 1994.

King warned, "as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those asking the devotees of civil rights, 'When will you be satisfied?'"

It is time that all of us—black and white—who are devotees of civil rights, stop compromising, stop being satisfied with small gains, and take a chance.

Thompson is a senior journalism major.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

The Skiff reserves the right to refuse publication to any submission. Any letters or editorials submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Building. Address all inquiries or submissions to the editor.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

■Pep Rally to be held tonight

The season's first pep rally will be held tonight at 7:15 in front of the Student Center.

Coach Jim Wacker, the TCU cheerleaders and Super Frog will be in attendance at the event.

TCU plays its first game of the season against Kansas University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

■Career workshop scheduled for this fall

Richard Citrin, a psychologist at the TCU Counseling Center, is offering a non-credit course this fall designed for job hunters.

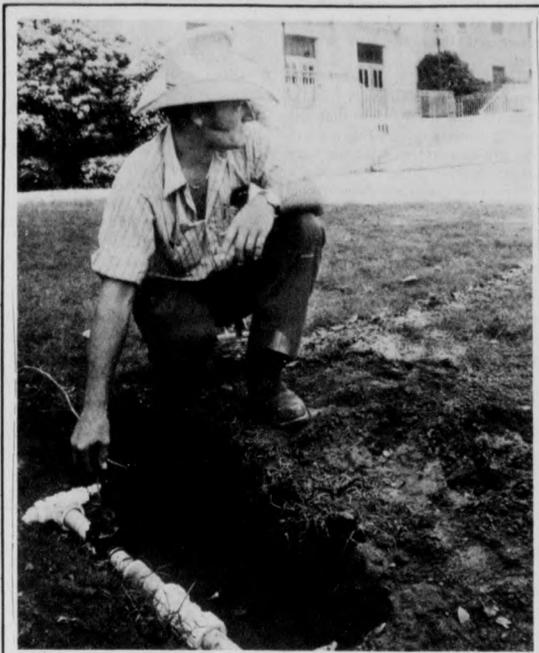
The course will consist of six class sessions and will cover resume preparation, interviewing skills and how to get satisfaction from one's work. More information is available by calling Citrin at 921-7863.

■Anti-smoking clinic to aid smokers

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a "Fresh Start" clinic designed to help people quit smoking.

Four sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 13, 15, 20 and 22 at the American Cancer Society office at 2222 Montgomery. Participants are asked to attend all four sessions.

The registration fee for the clinic is \$5.



OUTDOOR PLUMBING: Richard Rush, the TCU equipment supervisor, blows debris from sprinkler lines in front of Ed Landreth Hall. BOB GREEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Fraternity offers theft deterrent

By Gay Tumminello

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

About 30 TCU students took advantage last week of "Operation I.D."—a free engraving service provided by the service group Alpha Phi Omega.

Dawn Muszynski, service vice president of the coed fraternity, said APO members visited several TCU dormitories, engraving students' property with their driver's license or student identification numbers. The engraving equipment used was on loan from the TCU police department.

Students' names and ID numbers were then registered both with the TCU Police and with the Fort Worth Police. In case items are stolen or lost, police will be better able to track them down and return them.

Muszynski said the group engraved everything from irons to televisions. She said APO members did not engrave as much property as they expected to, as many students already had engraved their own property.

"One student even had his own engraver," she said. "Everyone around was pretty much taken care of."

The same service was offered last year at a charge of 10 cents per item;

proceeds were donated to Hunger Week. This year, Muszynski said, the group offered the service at no cost in order to serve the campus and gain exposure.

Operation I.D. is part of a nationwide effort by APO to get students to protect themselves and their property. The same thing is being done at campuses all over the U.S.

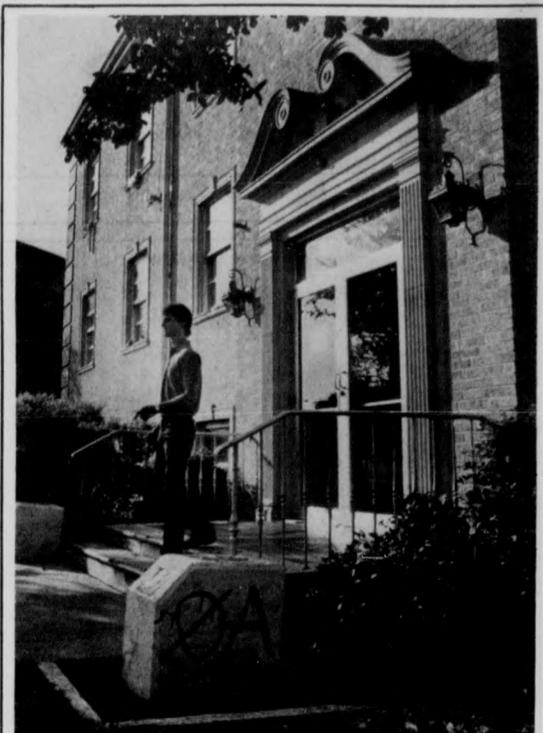
Muszynski said APO's purpose is to serve the campus, community and nation.

"To help people—that's our main objective," she said.

APO was organized in 1925 as an outgrowth of the Boy Scouts of America, allowing students to continue serving the community while in college.

The fraternity, which became coed in 1976, was originally established at TCU in 1950. In 1970 it disbanded here, but was re-established a year ago with 15 members. Through graduation and transfer of its members, the organization's membership at the beginning of this year was down to seven, but after rush last week, it increased by about 20 pledges.

"I guess people were just excited about us and wanted to help us out," said Alice Heal, APO president.



LEAVIN' HOME: Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus Chase Conover, a sophomore, leaves the inter-fraternity house, which was the SAE house last semester. BOB GREEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Marijuana raids net plants and complaints

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Marijuana-hunting lawmen have turned a tiny mountain town into a "war zone" where mothers looking for their children are stopped at gunpoint by suspicious officers, say residents complaining about the agents' tactics.

But state and federal agents trying to halt northern California's multi-billion dollar pot trade say their methods are both legal and professional. They say marijuana growers are using sophisticated defenses, sometimes booby-trapping their plantations with grenades, bear traps, dynamite and laser alarms.

"We are going to win and they are

going to stop growing it," said Bill Ruzzamenti, a chief planner for Operation CAMP—Campaign Against Marijuana Planting—which authorities say will be carried on in other states if it succeeds in California.

U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar, in San Francisco, was expected to rule Wednesday on a request for a preliminary injunction against the operation by the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, which works to legalize marijuana.

The group sued the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Defense and Justice departments

and the state attorney general Friday—contending the agents have violated constitutional protections against illegal search and seizure.

Since the campaign began two weeks ago, the strike force has staged 122 raids in 14 northern California counties, destroying 15,000 marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$100 million, agents said.

In Denny, a community of 150 along the New River in Trinity County, 230 miles north of here, the strike force swept through in two days, chopping tons of marijuana and hauling it off in helicopters and dump trucks. Agents said the haul

consisted of 1,900 plants, mostly on public land, with an estimated value of \$5.8 million.

"It felt like being in the middle of a war zone," Rebecca Sue Mussett, 31, said in a declaration supporting NORML's case.

Postmistress Katherine Bauer, who lives with her 5-year-old son, told the *Los Angeles Times* she and others resented being "treated like criminals and having guns poked in our faces."

While trying to deliver mail, she said, she encountered a roadblock where she was asked for her height, weight, Social Security number and property ownership papers.

Reunion celebrates Frogs' glorious past

By Elaine Brannan

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Over a span of 31 consecutive seasons from '29 through '59, the Frogs were the best team in the Southwest Conference..." wrote alumnus Dan Jenkins in his *Sports Illustrated* story, "When Frogs Were Princes."

Several of those "princes" will return to TCU Sept. 9 to kick off the 1983 football season at a reunion called the Frog Jamboree.

The event, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Ridgela Country Club.

Football coach Jim Wacker will provide tales of thrills to come, and Dan Jenkins, class of '53 member, will introduce former TCU All-America football players. Metropolitan Opera star William Walker will sing country and western music, and Don Edwards, a Cowtown personality, will lead the evening's country swing music.

The \$25 charge per person includes a prime rib dinner, dancing and entertainment. Reservations are limited to 500 people. All interested parties, including TCU alumni, parents, fans and Fort Worth residents are encouraged to attend the festivities.

Dress is casual purple, and reservations may be obtained by making a check payable to the TCU Alumni Association. For more information call the TCU alumni office at 921-7803.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 8, 1983

Wacker brings other new coaches

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Wacker Backer," and "A New Beginning," are phrases that epitomize the prestige and popularity that Head Football Coach Jim Wacker has established in Fort Worth.

Wacker received this acclaim as a highly energetic and successful coach through his past performances at Texas Lutheran College, North Dakota State and Southwest Texas State.

But one doesn't capture two NAIA titles and two NCAA division II championships alone. There must be an array of organized and learned assistant coaches on staff to produce a winning team.

So while Wacker has deservedly received a great deal of attention, his assistant coaches must not be overlooked because, as Wacker said, having a group of experienced coaches who work well together "is everything. No head coach is any better, ever, than his staff."

Of the nine coaches backing Wacker on the gridiron this season, seven came to TCU from SWT.

At SWT, offensive coordinator Bill Thorton and his personnel helped the team to win national championships in 1981 and 1982, and lead the nation in total offense and scoring in 1981.

Thorton is now the lead strategist in the Frog offense, and has brought the successful veer formation to TCU. One of the questions most frequently asked is if the young TCU squad can adjust to the new offense.

"It is not an easy offense to pick up," Wacker said. "But the longer we're in the offense, the more our kids will be adept and the more accomplished we should be able to

'No head coach is any better, ever, than his staff.'

-JIM WACKER, TCU head football coach

be." Wacker credits his optimism to Thorton, who he considers the right-hand man in the offense. "He has a tremendous mind, understands the veer offense, has an excellent rapport with his players and is super organized," Wacker said.

Thorton also expressed confidence about this year's offense, emphasizing the physical capabilities of the three quarterbacks. "We feel we were very fortunate that when we came to TCU we had three quarterbacks (Anthony Gulley, Anthony Sciaraffa and Thomas Ledet) that had the tools to run the veer," he said. "You just can't take a quarterback and run the veer. You gotta have the speed and the toughness because you're gonna get hit."

Although the veer is basically a running offense, Thorton said TCU will do its share of passing this season.

"In the past, we've averaged from 150 to 190 yards passing a game," he said. "There are some passing teams that don't average that much, so we're definitely going to put the ball up."

Like Wacker, Thorton is confident that the familiarity between the coaches will be an asset to the team. "We are all best friends off the field and we really feel that that carry-over is going to help us."

While Thorton is sometimes called Wacker's right-hand man on offense, the person who has shared more experiences with the head coach than anyone else on the staff is defensive coordinator Tom Mueller,

who has spent the last 13 years with Wacker.

When Wacker left the Division II ranks for TCU, Mueller was offered the head coaching job at SWT. He declined and thus the Wacker staff remained intact.

According to Wacker, Mueller also has an excellent rapport with his players and is very knowledgeable in his field. "He runs the defense," Wacker said. "It's not Wacker's show over there at all."

Wacker first met Mueller at Concordia Teachers College in Nebraska and the two have been coaching together since 1971. During the last two championship years at SWT, Mueller's defense was recognized nationally in overall defense.

The coaches with Mueller have been together for four years, and the defensive coordinator said that will be very beneficial to the players. "We know we're teaching the same things," Mueller said.

"The most important thing is what we can teach our kids—not so much what we know, but how well we can teach it to our kids, because they're the ones who have to go out and play."

About the only major concern Mueller has about the defense is the quality of depth. Most of the backups this year are freshmen who have never played a college football game.

"Once the kids get more of a feel of things we're trying to do, by the first conference game, we have a chance to really have an outstanding

defensive team," Mueller said.

The man who controls the front line of Mueller's defense has also been with Wacker for the past two seasons at SWT. Coach Scott Brown's defensive line held opponents to an average of less than 100 yards per game in 1981 and 1982.

Formerly a defensive coordinator at Adams State, Brown came with Wacker to TCU to develop an inexperienced front line.

Wacker also said that by the time the first game rolls around "the defensive line should be a strong suit."

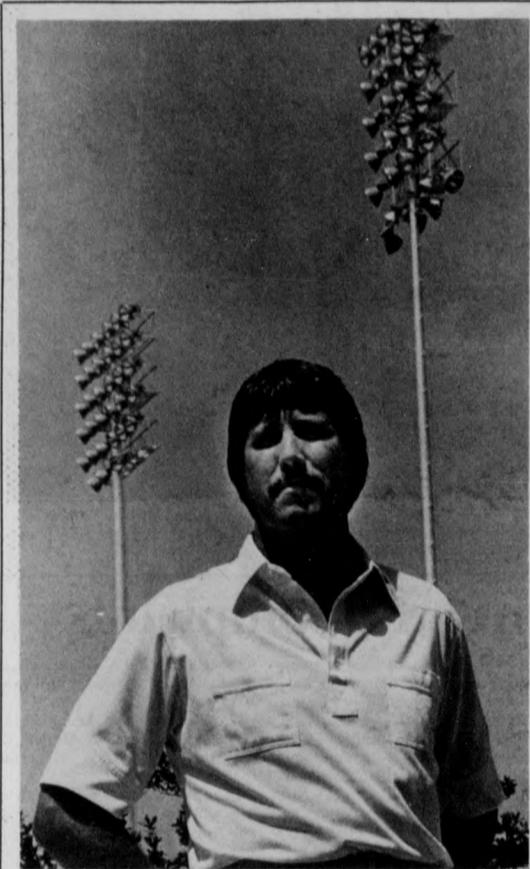
Another area under Mueller's supervision is the defensive backs, who are being coached by Jim Dawson. Dawson, a defensive back at Adams State, was not a member of the Wacker staff at SWT. Wacker said that this year's defensive backfield "should be the strongest suit in our whole football team."

Other assistant coaches who are highly regarded by Wacker are Tim Teykl, who commands the offensive line, and defensive end coach Steve Armstrong, who was at North Dakota State with Wacker in 1977 and 1978, and SWT in 1982. Wacker said that Armstrong "is an excellent on-the-field coach," with great enthusiasm.

Guiding two areas of the offense are running back coach Tom Perry and receiver coach Hank Kotzur.

Perry played his college ball at Colorado University and coached at Howard and Brown Universities before joining the TCU coaching staff last year.

Kotzur was a receiver at SWT in 1972 and 1973. Wacker discovered him last year in a high school coaching position.



WAITING FOR KANSAS: Coach Bill Thorton stands next to the TCU stadium where the Jayhawks will play the Frogs Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

AP Top 20

Nebraska	1-0-0
Oklahoma	0-0-0
Texas	0-0-0
Auburn	0-0-0
Notre Dame	0-0-0
Michigan	0-0-0
Ohio State	0-0-0
North Carolina	1-0-0
Southern Cal	0-0-0
Georgia	1-0-0
Arizona	1-0-0
Florida State	1-0-0
LSU	0-0-0
Alabama	0-0-0
SMU	1-0-0
Iowa	0-0-0
Maryland	0-0-0
Florida	1-0-0
Washington	0-0-0
Penn State	0-1-0

Recruiting violations

SMU probe continues

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University football players say they're interested in winning a third straight Southwest Conference football championship—not in what the NCAA may find in its investigation of the Mustangs' recruiting practices.

"We're just going to keep playing football. That stuff is the furthest thing from our minds," senior all-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny said Tuesday despite indications that the NCAA's preliminary inquiry could expand into an official probe.

SMU officials received a letter Tuesday from the NCAA informing them that its investigation into the involvement of alumni in SMU recruiting, begun last March, is still in the preliminary stages and that preliminary interviews were still being conducted.

NCAA regulations require it to apprise any institution within six months of the status of an investigation.

The Dallas Morning News said it was told Tuesday night by David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, that most cases that have gone past six months have ended up in an official investigation.

According to the News, Berst said

he could think of instances where an official investigation had not resulted, but "I think in more cases than not, when a preliminary inquiry goes beyond six months, it ends up going into an official inquiry."

SMU athletic director Bob Hitch walked onto the practice field Tuesday afternoon to show head coach Bobby Collins the letter. Collins informed his players of the letter after practice.

"It didn't faze me," said running back Jeff Atkins, one of Texas' top schoolboys of 1982 and one of the freshmen whose recruiting touched off the NCAA inquiry.

"I figured they were going to prolong it since nothing's been said. We've had some talks with the school president and with Coach Collins. For the team aspect, we really can't think about it," Atkins said.

"If something came out negative in the papers, negative from the NCAA, then maybe we'd worry about it. But what can you do about it? I guess it'll be next year before anything comes out, which is too bad for all the young guys who'll have it hanging over their heads next year."

Team keeps Browder

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets have cut four draft choices and three free agents from their roster and 10 other rookies and free agents, including top draftee Ralph Sampson, have been ordered to report to training camp Sept. 27.

First-round draft choices Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Rodney McCray of Louisville will be joined by fourth-round pick Darrell Browder of Texas Christian, sixth-round pick Jim Stack of Northwestern and 10th-round pick Darrell Johnson of San Jose State.

Released by the Rockets Tuesday were fifth-round draft choice Chuck Barnett, Oklahoma; seventh-round pick Bryan Kellerman, Idaho; eighth-round pick Jeff Bolding, Arkansas State and ninth-round pick James Campbell, Oklahoma City.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, September 9, 1983

TCU vs KANSAS

Frogs to have first test

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

All the hopes, all the optimistic outlooks and all the hard work will come to a test tomorrow as the TCU Horned Frogs take on the Kansas University Jayhawks.

Last year, TCU suffered a 30-19 loss to the Jayhawks at Lawrence, Kansas.

But much has changed for both teams since last year. Both have new head coaches, who took over after both schools finished the season with dismal records. TCU finished with 3 wins and 8 losses, while Kansas finished 2 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties.

The major difference for each team could be the experience at the coaching level. Wacker has won back-to-back NCAA division II national titles. He owns a record of 104 wins, 33 losses and 1 tie, and was awarded numerous coach of the year awards.

Kansas coach Mike Gottfried comes to the Jayhawks by way of Cincinnati, where he has accumulated a five-year record of 34-21-1.

While this is the first game of the season for the Frogs, Kansas has already played its season opener. The Jayhawks lost a close game to Northern Illinois University, 37-34.

KU was hampered by turnovers in that game, including three fumbles, two of which set up NIU touchdowns. The Jayhawks also threw an interception which led to another NIU score.

But Kansas is being allowed to use its big gun. Tailback Kerwin Bell had the best freshman season in the history of the Big Eight Conference when he rushed for 1,114 yards. He is the 14th player to have gained over 1,000 yards his freshman year in NCAA history.

But Bell has been plagued with illness and injuries since his first year. He was forced to sit out three games last season due to a NCAA suspension that centered around a mix-up on his high school grade transcripts.

Bell is being allowed to play this season, but he had just 41 yards rushing last week against Northern Illinois.

Another bright spot in the

Jayhawk offense is quarterback Frank Seurer. He led the Big Eight Conference last year in passing yardage, and was second in total offense.

Seurer passed 259 times, connecting 127 of those for 1,625 yards. But of all those passes, only seven were for touchdowns.

Seurer also had 57 rushing attempts for 119 yards gained, but was thrown for losses of 201 yards, and averaged -0.8 yards a carry.

The Jayhawks also have fullback E. J. Jones, who was the second team leader in both rushing and scoring. Jones also caught 12 passes for 56 yards last year, and has been trapped behind the line of scrimmage only three times in his college career.

Wide receiver Darren Green could prove to be a threat to the Horned Frogs. Last year he caught 13 passes for 220 yards, giving him an average of 16.9 yards per catch.

The Kansas defense has two outstanding players at linebacker. Eddie Simmons was the team's leading tackler last year with 111 stops. Simmons also led the team in interceptions, one of them against TCU last year.

The other linebacker is Mike Arbanas, who had 100 tackles and was the second leading tackler next to Simmons. Arbanas is 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 220 pounds, and is considered fast for his size.

But Kansas is a team that is having some off-the-field problems. The team is awaiting a decision by the NCAA on some of its recruiting practices.

Part of this investigation, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, centers around Bell and his high school transcripts controversy. Also, offensive tackle Renwick Atkins is serving a three-year probation sentence on robbery charges.

TCU is picked to have a slight edge over Kansas that varies from one to two points, depending on which prediction one happens to be listening to.

"We don't worry about that, don't listen to those kinds of things," said Head Coach Jim Wacker.

At any rate, it all comes down to tomorrow night.



HEADS UP: Left: quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa lets one fly in practice for Saturday's game. Right: quarterback Anthony Gully fires one off as the offensive line provides him with protection. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Quarterbacks same, yet different

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

For Anthony Sciaraffa, losing the starting quarterback job to Anthony Gully has been a sweet surrender.

The two juniors had been battling for the spot since last spring, but Head Coach Jim Wacker said last week that Gully will be the starter when the Horned Frogs open the year against Kansas University Saturday night.

Over the months, Sciaraffa has gained great respect and admiration for Gully. And the TCU coaches have been pleased with the development of both their quarterbacks.

What Wacker and quarterback coach Bob DeBesse have been working with are two skilled athletes who blend strong similarities and differences.

"Whereas Gully is a smoother player, Sciaraffa plays with great intensity, with reckless abandon," Wacker said.

"Smooth and poised" is the way Sciaraffa describes Gully, who saw action in seven games last year,

"It's a comfort to have two good quarterbacks. It's a lot nicer than having just one."

— JIM WACKER, head football coach

mostly as a backup to former Frog quarterback Reuben Jones.

Sciaraffa, who at 5-foot-11 is two inches shorter than Gully, is the gutsy type who at times seems unabashed by larger, oncoming defenders. His emotion will show in his style of play.

In terms of passing, Wacker said that Gully has the better touch, but Sciaraffa has the stronger arm. Gully's height advantage should help him in looking over the line. Wacker, who is directing a run-oriented veer offense, said the Frogs will probably pass about 20 times a game.

The differences between the two top quarterbacks aren't just seen on the football field, but are reflected in their personalities as well. Gully is cool and reserved, while Sciaraffa is the exciting, outgoing type.

lot nicer than having just one. If we had just one, I'd be awful nervous."

He also said that the differences between the two should prove to be an asset to TCU. Different game situations may cause Wacker to call upon Sciaraffa ahead of Gully.

Wacker firmly believes that the quarterback is the pivotal position, especially in a veer offense. "If you have an average quarterback, you'll have an average team," he said.

TCU's veer offense relies on mid-play decisions by the quarterback. After the ball is snapped, the quarterback must decide, judging from the defensive charge, whether to handoff, pitch, keep the ball or throw.

"He's got to be mistake-proof. He can't afford to make a bad decision," Wacker said. "That puts a lot of pressure on him, so he's got to be poised and confident."

"We're not going to find out how Gully or Sciaraffa are going to do until Saturday's game. We want to find out."

"But no one wants to find out more than they."

Connors to play Scanlon in Open

NEW YORK (AP)—For Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her seventh U.S. Open tennis title, and Jimmy Connors, seeking his fifth, the obstacles now are similar—avoid upsets by lesser-regarded semifinal opponents.

The third-seeded Connors muddled through a first set with eight straight service breaks, then waltzed by 14th-seeded Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday to clinch his semifinal berth. Evert, second-seeded behind Martina Navratilova, followed that with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova.

The men's semifinals were to be completed today with fifth-seeded Mats Wilander meeting second-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 4 Yannick Noah taking on No. 9 Jimmy Arias.

Connors, meanwhile, must wait until Saturday, when he meets 16th-seeded Bill Scanlon, conqueror of John McEnroe last Monday. Scanlon topped his friend and practice partner, Mark Dickson 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a 4-hour, 14-minute marathon Wednesday night.

Lloyd now takes on Great Britain's Jo Durie, the 14th women's seed, whose path through her half of the draw was eased considerably when fourth-seeded Tracy Austin dropped out because of back injury. Durie, the first British player to get this far since Virginia Wade in 1975, moved into the semis Wednesday with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina.

Connors had some problems against Teltscher in a first set in which neither player could hold serve. But after Connors won the tiebreaker 7-0, he seemed to get a second wind and breezed the rest of the way.

Afterward, Connors good-naturedly dodged numerous questions about how easy his path to the finals has become since Scanlon ousted McEnroe, the top seed.

"Scanlon must be playing pretty well or he wouldn't be here," said McEnroe.



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