

**Soccer winning**

The TCU soccer team has won its last two games against A&M and Baylor. See Page 5.



**Overdrawn**

Washington intern Susan Bridges says the federal deficit will remain high. See Page 2.



## Tucker installed as Disciples' moderator

By Mari Rapela Larson  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Chancellor Bill Tucker was installed as moderator of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Wednesday morning at the church's General Assembly in San Antonio.

Tucker, who will serve a two-year term, said, "I count it a privilege (to be moderator). I will try to discharge the duties as best I can."

The position of moderator is the highest elected lay position in the Christian Church. The person who holds it presides over general and special meetings of the church, and represents the church in ecumenical

and secular settings.

Tucker said that he will be as visible on campus as he has been in the past and that his position will not interfere with his duties as TCU chancellor. "I have a good grasp of the work involved," he said.

He replaces former moderator Joy Greer, a banker from Little Rock, Ark.

Tucker, 51, is a minister of the church and a specialist on church history. He co-authored "Journey into Faith: A History of the Christian Church," a work which is considered the definitive history of the church.

He is also a director of the Christian Church Foundation, a

member of the Disciples General Board and a member of the commission on theology and Christian unity.

Tucker's installation as moderator came at the beginning of the final business session of the assembly.

He was elected by a unanimous vote of the 4,000 voting delegates of the member assembly, which represents the 1.2 million members of the church.

Two former chancellors of TCU, James M. Moudy and M.E. Sadler, have held the position of moderator also.

Elected as vice moderators were attorney Margaret S. Buvinger of

Enid, Okla., and professor Alex J. Cade of East Lansing, Mich.

At the business meeting, the assembly adopted an emergency resolution concerning the recent downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. The resolution condemns the Soviet Union's actions and urges peaceful but stringent responses.

It also appeals to the churches in the Soviet Union for solidarity and peace in the matter.

The assembly also passed resolutions on a major media presence, on church union in Canada, and on the covenant between the Disciples and the United Churches of Christ.

The last resolution has sparked much controversy among Disciples congregations. It will be decided at the next General Assembly in 1985.

Tucker will preside over that session of the assembly, which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Other resolutions dealt with during the six-day assembly were:

■Ending peacetime draft registration;

■Urging a ban on covert actions in U.S. foreign policy;

■Encouraging efforts to educate people on alternatives to abortion and the prevention of unwanted pregnancies;

■Asking that refugees from non-communist countries get the same treatment as those who flee communism.

The assembly also passed a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

The TCU Concert Chorale sang at the assembly's closing worship service.

The Christian Church is currently trying to make itself better known nationally. Texas contains about 10 percent of the membership of the church, which has strong representation in Fort Worth.

TCU is the largest of the 31 colleges and universities that are related to the denomination.

## Resolution is opposed in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—House opponents of a compromise war powers resolution allowing President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months are hoping to shorten the Beirut stay, a change Reagan has said would unravel the agreement.

With Democrats deeply divided on the war powers issue, the House was scheduled to decide Wednesday how much to limit Reagan's authority on retaining the 1,600 Marines as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

"It's going to be extremely close," said one Democratic House official familiar with the likely outcome of votes on whether Reagan's mandate for deploying the troops should be shortened to nine months.

An equally close vote was expected in the Senate Wednesday or Thursday.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted the resolution would eventually be approved, but acknowledged growing congressional sentiment for shortening the time limit.

"I think the resolution will pass," Baker said. "We will have a difficult time perhaps with amendments."

The compromise was worked out among Baker, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Reagan.

It would invoke the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, giving Congress a role in deciding whether U.S. troops should remain in a combat situation, and for how long.

Reagan has said he would sign the resolution, stating his reservations about whether it is an infringement upon his constitutional powers as commander in chief over U.S. military forces.

On Tuesday, Reagan sought to quell complaints from critics of the compromise who said he appeared to be backing away from the agreement.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Reagan promised "to seek congressional authorization... if circumstances require any substantial expansion in the number or role of U.S. armed forces in Lebanon."



SPOTLIGHT: Chancellor Bill Tucker is congratulated by Joy Greer, the former moderator, and Kenneth Teegarden, President of the Christian Church, after his installation. DONNA LEMONS.

## Continental pilots' union discusses strike

HOUSTON (AP)—Union leaders for the pilots of Continental Airlines, the Houston-based carrier now flying under protection of federal bankruptcy laws, were to meet Wednesday to discuss a work stoppage action against the airline.

Guy Casey, an administrative aide to the Continental Master Executive Council, the leadership group of the airline's union pilots, said the group was to decide Wednesday whether or not to walk out on the struggling airline.

"The primary issue is whether we will withdraw our services from Continental," Casey said.

The action came the day after Continental management asked a federal judge to void four union contracts which the company attorneys claim could kill the carrier.

The airline said in papers filed Tuesday the pilots are "not merely burdensome; they are fatal."

Continental resumed business at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, 54 hours after it grounded its planes and asked a

federal bankruptcy court in Houston to protect it from creditors while the airline reorganized.

Passengers were scarce on the new airline's early flights Tuesday, but business picked up through the day, spokesman Bruce Hicks said. Continental is offering \$49 one-way fares to any of the 25 U.S. cities it now serves.

The offer is good until Friday, when ticket prices will jump to \$75. That fare will hold until Oct. 15. See CONTINENTAL, page 4

## Fun time in store for TCU parents

By Kim Tomashpol  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Up, Up and Away" is the theme for the 1983 Parents' Weekend, at which about 1,000 parents are expected to participate.

From Friday, Sept. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 2, parents will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the TCU campus, visit their children's classes and tour Fort Worth.

Denise Ho, chairman of the Parents' Weekend committee of Student Programming Council, said preparations for the event began last spring, when the theme was decided upon, schedules were set and information was sent to parents.

Activities planned for the weekend include a talent show on Friday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium; the Chancellor's Reception Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Moudy Building Atrium; and the TCU-Arkansas football game Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Also planned is a barbecue dinner sponsored by Marriott Food Service on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in front of the Student Center. The dinner will cost \$6.95 a person.

A Big Band Bash dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

On Saturday at 1 p.m., the Black Student Caucus will hold a parents' reception in the Student Center. And the International Students Association will hold a brunch on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

In addition, many of the sororities and fraternities are holding receptions and dinners for the parents. Several groups had to change times for their planned activities because of the change in starting time for the football game.

Ho, a junior from Abilene, Texas, said Parents' Weekend has always been successful and that this year appears to be no exception.

"It looks like it's going to be really good. We're excited about it," she said.

She also said she hopes students whose parents are not coming will still participate in the events.

"We want them to come and have fun," she said.

## Quad plan considered

By Gary Hicks  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the TCU House of Student Representatives Tuesday considered a list of possible projects that could improve the physical appearance of the TCU campus.

Howard Wible, vice chancellor of student and administrative services, spoke at the House meeting about the list of possible improvements at TCU. He said the improvements have been considered by his office and by the Permanent Improvements Committee of the House.

The central focus of the meeting was a detailed drawing that illustrated planned changes for the TCU quadrangle area. According to Wible, the drawing—designed in 1976—presented long-range goals for improving the appearance and usefulness of the campus.

Contained within the drawing were proposed changes that would drastically alter the area in front of the Student Center. According to the plan, the street running directly in front of the Student Center would be

demolished, and in its place would be trees, picnic tables and a gazebo. According to Wible, this would increase the use of the area by students, making it a highly focal area on campus.

"There are several neat things about this plan," Wible said.

If implemented, Wible said, the plan would make it necessary to widen the street around the quadrangle, and change it from a one-way to a two-way street. Also, Wible said, it might make it necessary to move more student parking across the street into the stadium parking lot.

When designed in 1976, the estimated cost for these improvements was \$250,000, Wible said.

"Now, who knows how much it would cost?" he asked.

According to Wible, the only part of the 1976 improvement plan that has materialized has been the renovation of the Reed-Sadler Mall. This project was paid for almost

See QUAD, page 3

## At home and around the World

■International

**Cease-fire violations threaten Beirut truce**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese troops fought off an attack by anti-government militiamen on Beirut's outskirts Wednesday, and a security committee met at an abandoned bank to decide how to police the uneasy cease-fire in the civil war.

The meeting began shortly before noon at a building midway between the Christian stronghold of Klarchima and the Druse-held town of Shweifat, about 5 1/2 miles southeast of Beirut.

Agreement on the site capped 24 hours of procedural wrangling during which an increasing number of cease-fire violations threatened to undermine the three-day-old truce, mediated by the United States and Saudi Arabia to halt a three-week civil war.

The four-man security committee includes representatives from the army and the Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem militias.

■National

**MCI launches electronic mail system**

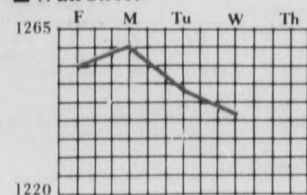
WASHINGTON (AP)—If you have a personal computer, electronic typewriter or digital word processor,

there's a new mail service that is interested in you.

The MCI Communications Corp., the largest long-distance telephone competitor of the Bell System, unveiled a \$40 million electronic mail system Tuesday that it claims will provide customers with more flexible and lower-cost options for the rapid delivery of paper mail or computer messages.

Customers will be able to send a message or letter electronically—meaning the recipient retrieves it using his own computer—for \$1; or, they can send the message to an MCI computer, which will route it to an MCI postal center for printing and delivery.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1241.96 off 6.00

■National

**Democrats slow in approving IMF increase**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a presidential appeal, congressional Democrats are showing little willingness to quickly approve an \$8.5 billion increase for the International Monetary Fund.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., stood firm Tuesday in insisting that the White House apologize for a Republican campaign letter that criticized Democrats backing the program.

"If (President Reagan) wants the IMF, he's going to have to respond," O'Neill said.

A White House official, who would only discuss the issue if given anonymity, said the demand was still under consideration and predicted, "there'll be some kind of response." But, he added, "we haven't decided how, when and where" to make it.

■Texas

**Bell asks for \$249 million in access charges**

AUSTIN (AP)—Southwestern Bell has reduced the amount it wants from Texas residential customers to help replace long distance revenues it will lose after the Bell system breakup.

In supplemental information filed with the Public Utility Commission on Tuesday, Southwestern Bell asked for \$249 million in so-called "access charges."

The initial request asked for an average of \$4 in monthly "access charges" from business and residential customers. Tuesday's proposal calls for \$2 a month from residential customers and \$5.10 a month for businesses.

■Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s.





# Opinion

Thursday, September 29, 1983

Volume 82, Number 17

## Mandatory Civil Service:

### Plan would be impractical

The price of citizenship in a free society, according to computer magnate H. Ross Perot, should be a mandatory two-year stint of public service performed after completion of school.

At the Southern Governors' Association this week, Perot suggested that all young people who don't choose military service should be required to serve for two years in the local, state or federal government for a subsistence wage.

True, other countries do have mandatory civil service in what they call free societies. But Americans count freedom as a privilege almost as dear as life, and are especially sensitive to infringements on that freedom.

What Perot seems to be overlooking is that by placing a determined price on freedom, he has not only cheapened it, he has violated it.

It goes against our entire system of free enterprise and competition, in which everyone has at least some chance to pull themselves up the social-economic ladder.

Perot said that the young people he is acquainted with would be interested in a two-year civil service. Mild interest and being forced to give

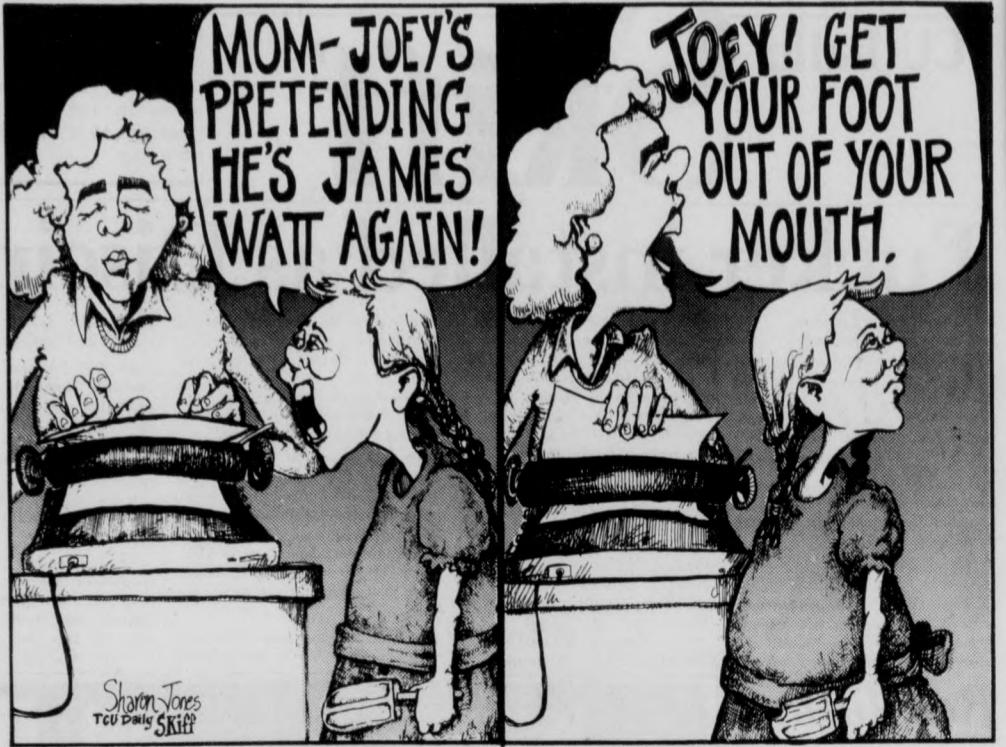
up two years of their lives are two different stories, though. The unrest of the '60s and '70s is not that distant, and could be stirred again.

The basic problem with Perot's outline is in the mandatory requirement. All of the benefits he outlined in the program are valid benefits—new resources would be focused on old problems. Unfortunately, changing an obligation into a requirement changes attitudes, and the zeal given to a project of free choice is nearly always greater than the zeal given to a duty.

Gov. Mark White said that he likes Perot's plan, but would prefer the service to be voluntary. This Peace Corp kind of idea seems to be the only way to uphold individual freedoms.

Another aspect of the program that Perot did not address was the financing and execution of such a massive plan. There are over 21.3 million people between the ages of 20 and 24 in the United States now. Who would supervise and train all those people? Who would to pay them? Whose jobs would they be replacing?

These questions have apparently been ignored by Perot. Until they are addressed, maybe he should stick with computers.



## American work force aids Sandinistas

By Charles J. Hanley

The soft-voiced nun from Altoona grew indignant when she discussed her president. "I just wish Ronald Reagan would come down here and go into the countryside and talk to the Nicaraguan people," Sister Mary Hartman said. "He's ignorant. And I hope to God his counselors are only ignorant, too."

The 55-year-old Pennsylvanian is one of an estimated 200 Americans who are working with Nicaragua's revolutionary government, siding with the leftist Sandinistas in their Central American showdown with the Reagan administration.

The Americans—the Sandinistas call their foreign helpers "internacionalistas"—include doctors and nurses, economists and

academics, translators, teachers, priests. The presence of the "internationalists" may underline the divided feelings of Americans generally on U.S. policies toward Central America's revolutions.

Washington accuses the Sandinistas of moving toward a totalitarian one-party state, and finances an anti-Sandinista insurgency on Nicaragua's northern border. But a recent New York Times-CBS News opinion poll indicated 53 percent of Americans oppose efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Hartman, tall, quiet, diligent, a missionary here for 21 years with the Wisconsin Sisters of St. Agnes, works for the government human rights commission.

Other Americans are in the Foreign Ministry, the agrarian-reform institute and specialized "think tanks," on hospital staffs and in classrooms.

Some might simply be categorized as revolutionary "groupies." "We've never had so many Americans," Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a member of Nicaragua's ruling three-man junta, said in an interview. "Religious, social workers, actors, writers. They all come to resolve their doubts."

U.S. State Department figures show there are actually fewer Americans than before—about 3,200 now compared with 4,400 in 1980, including people with dual nationalities.

Hanley writes for the Associated Press.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Balanced budget promise unfulfillable

By Susan Bridges

If a presidential candidate promises he'll balance the budget in the next four years, don't believe him.

He's lying. Or so said Stanley Collender, a publisher and former adviser to Congressional budget committees, speaking to a group of interns in Washington, D.C.

Collender, who publishes the only newsletter devoted entirely to budget matters, tried to make sense of the national budget. He tried only after reminding everyone of Budget Director David Stockman's famous quote: "Nobody really knows what's going on with all those numbers."

The current budget discussions are really senseless—and politically mute—since the budget is largely established years in advance.

Consider: \*The U.S. has a \$1.6 trillion debt that has been growing steadily since 1969. The feds pay interest on that debt just like mummy and daddy pay interest on Muffy's Sanger-Harris charge card.

\*In the 1984 budget, interest on that national debt will account for 20 percent of the federal budget. Wham. One-fifth of our \$900 billion budget is spent, automatically.

\*Another 20 percent of the 1984 budget is already spoken for by commitments made in previous years. The feds take years to pay off B-1 bombers and MX Missiles and other capital expenditures, just like Daddy takes years to pay off Biff's Porsche.

\*Another 40 percent of the federal budget is also accounted for annually to pay for entitlement programs. Entitlements—like welfare, food stamps, Medicare and veterans benefits—are programs in which Congress sets eligibility standards and says anyone eligible is entitled to that aid.

Never mind how much money it takes to pay all those entitlements, or how population shifts and unemployment rates affect the number of people eligible, and thus the amount of money it takes to support

that program.

Imagine L.L. Bean offering an entitlement of a free pair of khaki walking shorts to every Texan enrolled at TCU. L.L. Bean would have found itself paying more to support that entitlement program this year, since more Texans enrolled at TCU than have in the past.

So far, 80 percent of the federal budget is spent on what is called "uncontrollable spending." Of a \$900 billion budget we have \$180 billion left to spend on anything we want.

Well, not anything. Two-thirds of the \$180 billion supports our military machine, mostly for salaries for armed services personnel.

Uncle Ron won't be cutting that anytime soon, especially with the Soviets shooting innocent planes from the sky.

So that leaves \$60 billion. Chicken feed, or what the government calls "domestic controllable spending."

That pays for national parks, housing programs, the agencies that hire most interns and all non-entitlement assistance programs.

The figures don't lie. There's no place politically feasible to cut the budget.

So government economists learn to play with the numbers. They know that Americans are worried about the federal deficit. At least some are; top administration officials can't agree whether the deficit does or doesn't affect interest rates—a clear indication that no one has any idea.

Economists also know that the deficit increases \$25 billion for every 1 percent increase in unemployment, and it decreases \$25 billion for every 1 percent increase in inflation.

From there it's simple. Predict low unemployment and high inflation, and you have the illusion of a nearly balanced budget.

That's what Stockman did for Uncle Ron. He had no choice, since Reagan had run on a platform of no tax increases and higher

defense spending. How else could Stockman make the budget work?

Other political realities enter the picture: you can't balance the budget without either increasing revenue or decreasing spending. You can't cut the interest on the national debt. You can't quit paying for previous commitments, even if you decide you no longer want what the last Congress ordered. And you can't cut social programs in an "election year"—every year for the House.

Another political reality keeps the Congress from changing things: they won't look at the long-term planning it takes to balance the budget because they have to produce results (politically popular votes) now, or not be re-elected.

The situation is further complicated by what's called the "off budget," things that government pays for but aren't on the budget anywhere—like the CIA and a strategic oil reserve program Reagan established not too long ago.

That's why a "balanced budget amendment" is such a joke. To make the budget balance, more things—like the defense budget—could be moved "off budget."

Some might argue that improved efficiency within the government would solve the problems. But what good does it do to streamline a program to save a few million dollars, when the scope of the problem is \$900 billion large?

So there are things we, as voters, need to decide.

Do we want to pay for defense spending? The weapons systems and build-up we approve now have to be paid for in the future.

Do we want to support social programs? We can't say we want services but don't want to pay for them.

Obviously, borrowing isn't the answer. And, we as voters must remember not to believe the turkeys who tell us they'll balance the budget in their term of office.

The numbers say it ain't so.

Bridges is a senior intern in Washington, D.C.

## Video clips become classics in musical world of 1980s

By Stephen Kenerley

It happened one night in the spring of 1977. I was preparing to watch a stupid movie on HBO when something entitled "Video Juke Box" flashed upon my television screen. A group called Devo (then not very well known nationwide) was performing a horrid rendition of an old Rolling Stones song, "Satisfaction." Thus, I was introduced to musical videos and I thought I would barf.

It was not actually the first musical video I had ever seen. Musical videos have been around in one form or another for nearly 20 years. Video shows will quite often present what they refer to as rare film footage of the Beatles and Stones. These early films were usually shot for promotion purposes. Also, a show called "Midnight Special" used to produce musical videos occasionally in the early 1970s. These were usually very good and entertaining to watch.

The musical video business actually rose to acclaimed success in the late '70s. Contemporary rock of the time was a rebellious response to the long-forgotten disco craze. Over all, the music of the late '70s was not very good. My heart lies with the masterful sound composed in days gone by. At first, I marked musical videos off as yet another commercial hype gimmick of the so-called modern rock'n'rollers (then punk rockers). However, the trend did change.

With the turn of a new decade the music industry saw a semi-resurgence of a sound established by the early birds of rock'n'roll. At the same time it has reflected a blend of creativity which establishes contemporary significance. Music is getting better each day. If the music is good there is a strong chance that the video might be worthwhile.

Contemporary music has matured and molded into an art form capable of absorbing the listener with a deep social and philosophical message. The videos have followed suit. This newly-found maturity could produce a lot of classic music throughout the 1980s; we can only hope. Those who know me best will be shocked to see this in print: some new wave music is really quite good. (I am surprised!)

At one time musical videos could only be seen on cable TV. Now there are several

video shows presented on the networks. Musical videos can be seen at almost any time of day, such as afternoon dance shows and late-night syndicated versions. Cable systems continue to present them off and on 24 hours a day. Musical videos have also become part of the nightlife, it's hard to walk into a bar or discotheque anymore without seeing video screens plastered all over the walls. Musical videos have become a dominant force in the social life of American youth.

Inspiring young groups like U-2 have hit the video scene. The Clash (whose music I would not overly advocate) proved to be patriots of the art with their emotionally stunning video of "Rock The Casbah." The old timers have also come aboard the video express! Ringo Starr's hit, "Rack My Brain," resulted in a musical video a couple of years back. The Rolling Stones have made several videos in recent years. However, 50 percent of the Beatles and the Stones have always been a little prone toward commercialism; rock traditionalists weren't entirely convinced. Even more recently, classic groups such as The Who and The Kinks have hit the video circuit. This is enough to bring a smile to the face of any rock traditionalist.

Like any other art form it has its faults. Air Supply recently had a successful video of "Even the Nights are Better." In this dashing video we find two of the band members (one a John Travolta look-alike complete with white disco suit) encountering two young ladies at a carnival. The knights in shining armor win stuffed animals for the young maidens and they're off to ride the bumper cars into the sunset. It was so disgustingly cute I almost barfed again. This meaningless blend of Top 40 "cutie-pie" rock will always haunt the music business, even in videos. Rock traditionalists will just have to put up with it.

So experts say that someday soon no stereo will be complete without a video screen. This is entirely possible, because videos are hitting the market faster than the Top 40 hits themselves. Only time will tell where the music business is headed. One thing is for certain, rock music will always be here in one form or another. Rock'n'roll will never die!

Kenerley is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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

The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: Editorial 921-7428, Advertising 921-7426, Journalism Department 921-7425.

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Editor ..... Susan Thompson  
Advertising Manager ..... Tim Rush



## Around Campus

### Black worship service scheduled

"A Lift for the Soul" is the title of a black worship service scheduled for today at 6:30 p.m. at Watson Chapel.

The service is sponsored by TCU's Baptist Student Union.

### Local artist discusses painting

Fort Worth artist Chris Muhler will discuss his most recent painting today at 7 p.m. in the Moudy Building Room 132N.

Admission is free to the public.

### Internship program available

There will be two general information meetings for all students interested in participating in the TCU Washington Internship Program.

Political science professor Gene Alpert will conduct the meetings, which are scheduled for Oct. 4 at 3 p.m., and Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

Internships are available to sophomores and juniors who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and will return to TCU for at least one semester after their internship.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 14. For more information and application forms contact the political science department at 921-7468.

## Quad: Wible shows designs

Continued from page 1  
entirely by House funds.

Other improvements discussed at Tuesday's meeting included dredging the pond behind Worth Hills, constructing a lighted walkway from Worth Hills to the main campus, planting more trees around campus and erecting a new TCU sign.

According to Wible, a TCU sign located in a central campus location is a primary concern of his office.

"People drive right through here and wonder what this place is," he said.

Several different designs for a sign were unveiled at the meeting. The most commonly proposed site for a sign was directly in front of Sadler Hall off University Drive. Until recently, TCU had a sign placed in

front of Ed Landreth Hall.

Many of the proposed projects, if completed, will have to be paid for with House funds, Wible said.

"The university's money is going to improve hot water, and to put smoke detectors all over the place," he said. "This is not as romantic as some of these other projects."

Another project that was considered by House members at the meeting was the construction of an outdoor swimming pool for the use of TCU students.

"I'm not going to answer the question of whether or not we should have a pool," Wible said.

But he confided that Chancellor Bill Tucker and other TCU administrators do not share the same keen interest that many students have in a pool.



LOVE FEAST: Lorenz Graham, a well-known author and lecturer on blacks in Africa and America, was the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation Tuesday for an Agape—a fellowship meal sponsored every

Tuesday evening by the Black Student Caucus. Graham's speech focused on the importance of blacks understanding their own history. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff



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# Wright says love beats technique

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Author Rusty Wright, speaking on "Dynamic Sex," told an audience of about 100 TCU students Tuesday night that sexual technique in itself is not the answer to a satisfying sexual relationship.

Wright, who has written three books and lectures yearly to about 100,000 college students, spoke to TCU students about sex and relationships for over an hour in Moody Building Lecture Hall North. The event was sponsored by the TCU chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Wright said that what makes sex "dynamic" is the strength of the partners' relationship.

"Nothing good is going to happen in bed if nothing good happens before they (the couple) got into bed," he said.

He said that to achieve a satisfying sexual relationship, the couple's relationship requires three qualities—unconditional love, commitment and communication.

Unconditional love, Wright told the students, is the best kind of love.

"It doesn't say 'I love you if . . . or 'I love you because . . .'" he said. "It says 'I love you, period.'"

He added that unconditional love isn't based so much on the qualities of the one being loved as on the qualities of a lover.

Wright said that commitment is important in a relationship because it creates trust.

"If partners don't have commitment," he said, "suspicion can chip away at their relationship."

He added that commitment relieves partners of the fear of having to perform well in bed.

Wright also said that communication is important in a

relationship because "if partners are harboring resentment toward each other, it's going to show in their sex life."

Wright said the purposes of sex—from a Christian viewpoint—are pleasure, procreation and unification of the partners.

"Sex involves a lot more than physical contact," he said. "The partners become one. They give to each other."

Wright advised against premarital sex. "All too often premarital sex can be self-gratifying, with one partner saying 'I love you' and the other saying 'I love it,'" he said.

Wright also offered practical reasons for avoiding premarital sex, stating that no contraceptive method is 100 percent effective and that "if you're going to have sex in the '80s, you've got to consider the possibility of herpes."

Premarital sex also can have damaging effects on a marital relationship, Wright said.

"It lessens your chances to experience maximum oneness and pleasure," he said.

He explained that a sexual relationship, no matter how brief, involves "giving a bit of yourself to another person" and told students to "save yourself, to give all of yourself to one person."

Wright said he didn't kiss his wife until they became engaged. He said he and his wife "waited" to have sex until marriage and that he was "very, very glad" that they did.

At the end of his lecture, Wright told his audience that "the time you may think your partner deserves love the least is probably the time he needs it the most." He also told students, "Don't settle for just a good sex life. Determine that you're going to have a dynamic sex life."



CYCLE WARMUP: Joe Elison, technical assistant in the art department, warms up around the Moody building in preparation for a riding

competition he will participate in in early October. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

## Continental: union considers work stoppage

Continued from page 1

Company officials have announced no plans for prices beyond that date.

Continental's first flight from Houston left a fog-shrouded Intercontinental Airport for Lafayette and Baton Rouge, La. The DC-9, with a 90-person capacity, had six people aboard. A similar flight to Denver left 20 minutes later with 18 passengers.

But Hicks said more than 60 percent of the seats were filled on some later flights.

Union attorneys responded angrily to Continental's effort to shed its contracts.

John B. Clarke Jr., a lawyer for International Association of

Machinists, said that union will join with the Union of Flight Attendants to file papers saying "the Continental bankruptcy petition is simply to abrogate union contracts."

He said he expects to file for dismissal of Continental's reorganization petition by Friday.

Jay D. Roth, a lawyer for the flight attendants union, called Continental's motion to reject the union contracts "a bunch of bunk."

Continental lawyer Lenard M. Parkins said Continental's request for court action on the contracts is "simply a cog in the wheel to keep things going."

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Phil Peden set no date to hear the motion on

dropping the union contracts.

Continental argues in its request that contracts with unions representing pilots, flight attendants, transport workers and mechanics are "relics of the pre-deregulated airline industry, which provide for employee compensation and benefits far above market rates."

"Unless the court approves the rejection of the (union) agreements, Continental cannot continue to fly and will be unable to reorganize," the motion said.

The airline asked only 35 percent of its former 12,000 employees to return to their jobs. Those invited back were faced with pay cuts of about 50 percent.

On Saturday, Continental President Frank Lorenzo announced the airline had filed for reorganization and temporarily suspended domestic flights after posting losses of \$471.9 million since January 1979. Bankruptcy court papers blamed the reorganization on low-cost competition, reservations systems controlled by two other carriers and labor costs.

The salary cuts and new work rules would save the airline about \$250 million, officials said. Continental, which listed debts of \$650 million and assets of \$50 million, had asked for \$60 million in concessions from pilots and \$40 million from flight attendants.

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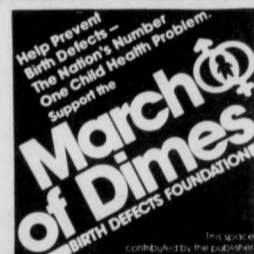
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# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 29, 1983 / 5

## Soccer team racks up two in a row

By Angie Pugh  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With three wins, one loss and three ties, the TCU soccer team has won as many games this year as they had won during all of last year.

The team improved its record last weekend with wins over Texas A&M and Baylor University.

"The harder you work, the luckier you get," said Head Coach Dave Rubinson. "A&M worked hard, but we played with more intensity."

Last Friday TCU took on the Aggies at TCU. The Frogs took control early in the game, and didn't let up. TCU took 13 shots at the goal, three of which were completed as goals for the 3-2 win.

TCU scored 11 minutes into the game. Roberto Wiese dribbled down the right wing and chipped it

in the middle to Michael May, who made a head shot for the score.

Fourteen minutes later the Frogs scored again. Dave Larson made a cross that tipped off the A&M goalie's fingers. Rocky Halbrook then tapped it in.

The first Aggie score came late in the first half. A&M put up a point on a dribbler that just cleared the left post. They scored again early in the second half, on a penalty shot, to tie the game.

Thirty-eight minutes into the second half, TCU scored the winning goal. Ralf Nasic made a corner kick to the left wing, which May headed to the middle. Kevin Schock then made a head shot that sailed into the left corner.

"We played much better in the middle. And the defense played

better, and got rid of the ball," said Rubinson.

The team then went on the road and beat Baylor last Sunday, 2-1. "In the first half, we played the best soccer we've played all year," Rubinson said.

TCU scored both their goals during the first half. The first goal came on a free shot, taken by May, awarded to TCU for a Baylor penalty. The second shot was made when John Regan, who had a good game in the midfield, put one in.

"The defense played well with few mistakes. Dave Larson and Tony Nevotti played very well," Rubinson said.

TCU has a home tournament this weekend, where they will play their second game of the season against Tulsa University. The last time they

met Tulsa defeated TCU 6-0.

"We'll have to be more physical with Tulsa. It will be a revenge match. We're looking forward to playing them on grass," Rubinson said.

The previous game was played on Astroturf in Tulsa on Sept. 16.

The second game of the tournament will be against Midwestern University. "They are a real good team. They could be ranked number one by the time we play them," Rubinson said.



USING HIS HEAD: TCU soccer player John Regan goes up in the air to deflect the ball with his head against the Aggies. The Frogs won the game, 3-2. BOB GREEN / TCU Daily Skiff

### AP Top 20

Nebraska	4-0-0	Georgia	2-1-0
Texas	2-0-0	Florida	3-0-1
Arizona	4-0-0	SMU	3-0-0
Iowa	3-0-0	Michigan	2-1-0
North Carolina	4-0-0	Miami	3-1-0
Alabama	3-0-0	LSU	2-1-0
West Virginia	4-0-0	Florida State	2-1-0
Ohio State	2-1-0	Washington	2-1-0
Oklahoma	2-1-0	Maryland	2-1-0
Auburn	2-1-0	Arizona State	2-0-1

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# Team is ready to move up in SWC

By Peter Blackstock  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Several key returning swimmers and a strong class of freshmen recruits lead what TCU swimming Head Coach Richard Sybesma says is the most promising men's team he has coached.

"This is by far the best men's team I've ever had, both in terms of depth and in terms of quality," said Sybesma, who is beginning his fifth year as coach of the Frog swimmers. "We have a good number of people and good backup people."

The high quality of competition in the Southwest Conference, however, should keep the team from placing near the top of the standings, he said. SMU and Texas finished second and third, respectively, at the NCAA meet last year, while Houston and Arkansas also made the top 15.

According to Sybesma, Arkansas has dropped off slightly, but the others should once again dominate the conference.

Still, Sybesma sees a definite chance for TCU to improve upon last season. The Frogs finished seventh at last year's SWC meet, but Sybesma feels they are capable of taking fifth this year.

"If our kids work very hard and keep their attitudes up, we have a shot at finishing fifth in the conference," he said.

Sybesma said the key returning swimmers are, seniors Jeff Frey and Martin Bell; juniors Mike Ruckman, Mike Kubus and Jack Chance; and sophomores Scott Carpenter, Mark Spindler and Phil Vaughan.

Frey qualified for the U.S. Nationals last year in the 50-meter freestyle, as did Carpenter (in the 100 butterfly) and Kubus (100 breaststroke). Carpenter, Frey, Kubus, Vaughan, Ruckman and Spindler also qualified for the Nationals as members of relay teams.

Sybesma cited key freshman as high school all-Americans Jeff Winter and Chip Kelsey; Junior National finalist Todd ZumMallen and Jon Watson; and Junior National qualifiers Jerry Randall, Stan Kroder and Wayne Kinningham.

Sybesma said the team should be particularly strong in the breaststroke, freestyle sprints (50 and 100 meters) and freestyle distance events (500, 1,000, and 1,650 meters).

The women's team is entering its second year of competition at the NCAA Division I level, after taking third nationally in Division II two years in a row.

Sybesma said the 14-woman squad is smaller, but stronger than some of his previous teams. "I've had more people, but not as good quality, in some other past teams," he said.

Sybesma predicts a season fairly similar to last year's for the women, who finished sixth in the conference and qualified for the NCAA meet in five events last spring. He said he hopes the girls will improve by placing in at least one event at the NCAA tournament, which they failed to do last year.

Among the returners is senior Susan Seppanen, who placed second in the SWC meet in both the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, qualifying for the NCAAs in both events. Seppanen and Nancy Stucker also return from the 200 and 400 medley relay teams that qualified for the NCAAs last year.

The other two members of those relay teams, Julie Poole and Edie Pace, did not return for personal reasons. This leaves the Frogs with major holes to fill, especially since these teams had the 11th best NCAA qualifying times in the nation last year.

Besides Seppanen and Stucker, other returning women swimmers are Allison Biegler, Becky Brill, Cindy Patterson, Michelle Post and Becky Wilson.

Freshman recruits include high school all-American Georganne Peterson; Junior National finalists Mary Qualls and Jill Sharp; Junior National qualifiers Carolyn Unger and Jody Nelson; sprinter Lisa Turley; and diver Mari Norris.

Sybesma says that 1983 was without question one of his best recruiting years.

Part of the credit, he said, goes to the athletic department for its growing financial support of the swimming teams.

Although the number of scholarships allotted to the swimming program (nine men's and nine women's) is still below the NCAA limit of 11 men's and 14 women's, it has increased from just four to each team five years ago.

Sybesma said that if scholarship support continues to increase, the Frogs may soon become legitimate conference title contenders.

While this year's swimmers may not be ready to win the SWC, they do have an added incentive to improve their times to qualify for the Olympic trials. Sybesma says that four or five men and three or four women on his teams have a chance at posting times good enough to qualify for the trials, to be held next June.

The top two or three finishers in each event at the trials become members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

The Frogs' first official meet will be Nov. 4, when they travel to A&M for the SWC relays. In Oct. 15, the teams will compete against former TCU swimmers in the Varsity-Alumni meet at the Rickel building.

## Carter wins player of week

Russell Carter was perfect. "He had as outstanding a night as a defensive back can have," said his coach, Bobby Collins.

Carter, a second team All-America as a cornerback, roamed from his new free safety post to intercept two passes, bat down

several and make seven tackles in Southern Methodist's 21-17 victory over Texas Christian.

It earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

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# America's Cup is turned over to Australians

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - As foreign hands grasped the America's Cup for the first time, jubilant Australian officials said they would put the silver sailing trophy up for grabs in four years.

"I will welcome any challenges to the Cup in the summer of 1987," Peter Dalziel, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, said Tuesday after receiving sailing's top

prize from the New York Yacht Club.

New York Yacht Club Commodore Robert Stone, describing the day as one "many of us hoped would never come," surrendered the Victorian pitcher with a promise that United States boats would try to quickly win it back.

Stone said he already had been notified that one U.S. syndicate, which he did not identify, would

enter the next Cup competition. Other U.S. groups also are expected to participate and try to return the Cup to America.

The dignified, 30-minute presentation ceremony at Marble House, one of Newport's fabled oceanfront mansions, was marked by good humor on both sides. There was none of the bitterness that erupted during the summer when the NYYC tried to have Australia II

disqualified because of its innovative keel design.

"I'm very proud. I feel very humble," said John Bertrand, the soft-spoken skipper who led the Aussie boat back from a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series which he won Monday.

"After the effort the Australians have put into this for years, there's no country we'd rather see get it than Australia," Stone said.

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