

Skiff



Reach out and touch
TCU students with personal computers can plug into the TCU computer system. See Page 3.



Running to extremes
A unique political party held a debate for its presidential candidates. See Page 2.

Phone installation rate solution sought

By Mia Grigsby
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Housing Office, Residence Hall Association and the House of Student Representatives are joining forces to seek a solution for the high phone installation rates charged TCU residents.

Mark Kaiser, chairman of student concerns for the House, said at a House meeting Tuesday night that the Housing Office, together with the RHA (a student group) and the House

is forming a joint committee to investigate the installation rates.

Valerie Tedford, vice president of the RHA, said an RHA committee investigated the problem of student rates last semester.

Tedford added, "We have several options. One is having the phones on all the time. It's ridiculous to charge students a \$60-\$80 installation fee when the phones in each room are

already wired and all the phone company has to do is turn them on."

Director of Student Housing Don Mills said that the breakup of AT&T is making Southwestern Bell compete with other phone companies by selling services. "We could conceivably buy a phone system from Bell, but it would cost about \$1 million," said Mills. "And Housing would not be willing to fund that."

Mills said that the university could also buy all the resident hall phones

from Southwestern Bell and then lease the phones to students, a fee that could be included in the room charge.

"What we'd really like to do is get a reasonable rate from Southwestern Bell for the students," said Mills.

"But that doesn't look very likely," said Tedford.

Mills said that last semester RHA sent questionnaires to 18 other colleges and universities to find out

how they run their phone systems but that he didn't know the exact findings of the questionnaires.

Sara Smith, president of the House, said that the recent breakup of AT&T has complicated the situation.

"As soon as they get their problem worked out, maybe they can get our problem worked out," said Smith. "But right now AT&T doesn't know what (Southwestern) Bell is doing and Bell doesn't know what AT&T is

doing," said Smith.

Smith said that if a new phone system was proposed that the House would not fund it. "The Housing Office is trying to make the permanent improvement on its own," said Smith, "and because the situation only concerns residents' phones, we would not fund it."

Mills said that the Housing Office wants student members on the investigative committee so that the committee will receive student input.

Detective teaches self-defense to elderly

By Andrew Kinney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Fort Worth Police Department Detective Richard Morris spoke to a kinesiological studies class Tuesday about self-defense tactics for senior citizens.

Morris, a student of karate for 14 years and presently state champion fifth-degree black belt in the middleweight division, demonstrated with the help of Detective Ralph Swearingin some self-defense techniques for young and old alike.

The demonstration, in which Morris showed ways to put an attacker on the defensive, followed a movie, *Senior Power*, which listed several precautions that should be practiced by senior citizens.

The movie suggested that senior citizens have their Social Security or welfare checks sent directly to the bank rather than to the recipient. "Thugs know exactly when those checks are sent out and when they reach their owners to be deposited," said Morris.

One theme of the movie was that citizens should never advertise how much money they have, as that invites trouble. "Stash it, don't flash it" is how a character in the movie put it.

The movie offered other helpful tips: Walk with at least one other person after dark or in secluded areas. Carry two wallets—one with only a few dollars in it. That way, if the wallet must be given up, the loss will not be as great.

If precautions do not work and a person is attacked, Morris said, "Give up your property, because whatever you have in your possession is not as valuable as your health."

Morris and Swearingin demonstrated several self-defense techniques, which the students of Betty Sue Benison's gerontology (study of aging) and health class were encouraged to try.

The students were told to place one hand on the hair on the back of the assailant's head and one on his chin. By shifting weight from one leg to the other, and pulling the attacker backward, he is forced to lose his balance and will fall on his back.

Morris said that once the assailant is on his back, a blow down the straight of his nose should be given in order to further keep him from causing harm.

If the attacker has too firm a hold on the victim, Morris instructed the students to pinch the



SELF-DEFENSE: Richard Morris (left), a fifth-degree black belt champion, demonstrates a self-defense technique on Elzie Johnson, a senior at TCU. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

aggressor just below the armpit in order to break his hold. He said that karate maneuvers are not always possible or necessary. Everybody has vulnerable areas which, when attacked, will render the attacker defenseless momentarily, giving the victim time to get help.

Morris warned that kicks to the head or the midsection are not as successful as those to the leg and groin area. Gouges to the eyes and pressure applied with the fingers just below the ears will stun the attacker long enough for the victim to escape.

Morris has appeared on both "ABC Wide World of Sports" and "Eastern Sports Programming Network" karate fights. He has participated in numerous karate bouts in the past 14 years. He has taken part in tournaments at the local, state and national level, as well as having fought a bout in Mexico.

Morris is the only Fort Worth resident to appear in the 1983 "Who's Who in Karate."

Besides being a full-time detective with the police department and a volunteer instructor of self-defense skills for the aged, Morris finds time to own and operate the Meadowbrook Karate Studio. He was voted "Instructor of the Year" by the American Karate Black Belt Association.

Despite his busy schedule, Morris, who receives no money either from the city or from the organizations that he lectures for, finds the time for the clinics because he feels so strongly about protecting senior citizens from violent crimes.

Deborah Cox, a student in Benison's class and a senior citizen herself said, "I feel that if I was attacked, and provided that I didn't freeze, I could apply some of the techniques I learned today."

Reagan budget allocates millions in expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas, traditionally a major beneficiary of Pentagon spending, would be targeted for more than \$261 million in military construction projects next fiscal year under the budget proposed Wednesday by President Reagan.

The amount is the fourth largest of any state, behind California, Georgia and Virginia.

In addition, the Army Corps of Engineers is proposing to spend more than \$117 million in Texas for construction work on civil water projects such as reservoirs and water channels.

The Defense Department is seeking to spend millions more on purchase of weapons systems from private contractors in Texas, such as Bell Helicopter, General Dynamics Corp. and Texas Instruments.

The defense budget proposes authorizing about \$261.2 million for military construction in Texas next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1. Though authorized for eventual use on the projects, all of the money would not necessarily be spent during that year.

Those projects include housing, weapons support facilities and maintenance structures—everything from an instruction building for \$16 million at Fort Bliss in El Paso, to missile storage igloos for \$11.6 million at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth and a flight simulator building for \$3.3 million at Ford Hood west of Killeen.

Authorization for the program still faces a lengthy process of congressional approval, during which projects are likely to be added to or deleted from the list.

The Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, is seeking \$117.8 million for

construction work on a dozen water projects in Texas.

These range from \$10.1 million for work on the Corpus Christi ship channel to \$58 million for flood control at the Ray Roberts Lake near Denton and \$18.1 million for flood control at Joe Pool Lake southwest of Dallas.

Major weapons systems that would be purchased from Texas companies include helicopters, fighter aircraft and missiles.

The Pentagon wants more than \$268 million for 44 sophisticated scout helicopters made by Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth, nearly \$216 million for 22 attack helicopters from the same company and over \$4.2 billion for 150 F-16 fighter aircraft manufactured by General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

It also wants \$574 million for multiple launch rocket systems manufactured by Vought Corp. of Dallas, nearly \$680 million for air-to-surface missiles made by Texas Instruments of Dallas and over \$217 million for modernization of M60 tanks, with part of the work done by Texas Instruments.

Acquisition figures include costs of spares, research and development. Other companies outside of Texas are also involved in manufacture of most of the weapons systems.

These expenditures are part of \$264.4 billion Congress has been asked to authorize for military spending in fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday, said Pentagon budget increases "can begin to slow dramatically" in fiscal 1987 if Congress allows the Reagan ad-

ministration to pursue its record military buildup.

The \$264.4 billion Weinberger asked for amounts to a 14.5 percent increase over this year's spending level without accounting for inflation and a 9.3 percent increase if inflation is taken into account. If approved, that would bring the cost of the administration's defense program to \$883.3 billion in the four years since it began "rearming America."

Weinberger contended "we have made great progress" in restoring the military balance with the Soviet Union. He and Reagan have blamed "a decade of neglect" by previous administrations for allowing U.S. defenses to slide.

"Unfortunately, we cannot make up for a decade of neglect in only three years of higher defense budgets," Weinberger said. Committee members also were given a 297-page report which contained Weinberger's testimony.

"If we stop in mid-course, we will only endanger the progress we have made in recent years, and invite speculation by friends and adversaries alike that the United States can sustain neither its will nor its leadership," he added.

"By the same token, if we are allowed to continue on the path we have set, we can look forward to a time, only two fiscal years from now, when defense increases can begin to slow dramatically."

The new budget carries forward major strategic programs, which Weinberger said will result in "a proper balance" with the Soviet Union in long-range nuclear weaponry by 1989, if allowed to reach their planned potential.



BURNING RUBBER: A Burleson fireman rushes to the middle of burning tires Tuesday near the 800 block of North Burleson Boulevard. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

At home and around the World

■ Texas

West Texas man contracts bubonic plague

KERMIT, Texas (AP)—A Texas Department of Health official says a 46-year-old Kermit man contracted bubonic plague after handling infected rabbit meat.

William Rosser, regional veterinarian for the health department, said the man returned to work Tuesday. Officials declined to identify the man.

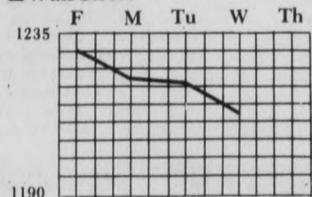
Rosser said the man and a friend had hunted rabbits earlier this month in two different areas west and north of this West Texas city. The man was admitted to a hospital for tests and observation after plague symptoms appeared about three days later, Rosser said.

He said sudden high fever and a swelling under arms or in the groin are major symptoms.

He said bubonic plague was positively identified from rabbit tissue samples taken from the animal meat in the man's freezer. Rosser added that the victim contracted

the disease by handling infected rabbit tissue. "There's nothing you can do about it," he said of the plague in West Texas, adding that it is endemic to the area.

■ Wall Street



■ Texas

Strip or move, landlord says

HOUSTON (AP)—Owners of a Houston apartment development want to turn part of the complex into a nudist colony, but some residents are outraged at being asked to either take it all off or move out.

Owners of the Fieldstone Apartments in southwest Houston decided to try the no-clothes policy after the vacancy rate at the 270-unit wood and stucco garden apartments rose to 31 percent.

To manage the complex, where rents range from \$300 to \$525 a month, they brought in Veal Johnson, who says he has been a nudist for 13 years and is president of the Southwest Sunbathing Association.

Inquiries from prospective tenants are up from about 30 a month to close to 100 a week since the nudist concept was mentioned, Johnson said. About 75 percent of the callers have been men claiming to be single.

■ Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the low 60s and winds of 10-15 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

He's going to make it. He's a Marine. He has to make it.
 -Margarite Rodriguez, mother of U.S. Marine in Lebanon

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The surest way to corrupt a young man is to teach him to esteem more highly those who think alike than those who think differently.
 -Nietzsche

CAMPUS



By Peter Vermillion

Democrats use time badly

I suppose I was one of the several million Americans who viewed President Reagan's State of the Union address. I was fully aware, with the unyielding help of the national press, that the address would have political overtones since it was an election year. The viewers were constantly reminded of this before and after the speech. In fact, this was one of the reasons why the Democrats took a 30-minute spot on national television immediately following the president's address. The Democrats feared that Reagan would "take advantage" of the situation and their party.

As expected, Reagan's speech was tainted with politics. Yet, all things considered, he did a fairly good job sticking to the purpose of his address. He hammed it up, but he talked generally about America - not about Democrats or Republicans. He steered clear of party politics and did not use the opportunity to take a "cheap shot" at the Democrats, as some had expected he would. The only mention he made of the Democrats was in a call for bipartisanship in the future and a thanks for bipartisanship in the past. He was impressive.

However, the Democratic response that followed on all three major networks took off in a whole different direction. If anyone seized the opportunity to spout political rhetoric, it was the Democrats. The 30-minute production that was supposed to review the state of the union turned out to be a multi-million dollar assault on the "monster," Ronald Reagan.

The Democrats came out swinging in a fashion that made James Watt look like a saint. Despite their modesty over their communication skills, as compared to the President's, they put on quite a show. In fact, 100 percent of the people they interviewed in their "objective" survey didn't like Reagan. I wish they would have knocked on my door.

I wondered how they really proposed to deal with a deficit that they too helped create, how they could get breakthroughs in the arms talks with the Soviets without jeopardizing America and her allies' security and how they view the future in space.

Instead of a realistic review of our nation and proposals for its direction, we witnessed a circus of accusations about Reagan. The show was a joke. The Democrats used the opportunity irresponsibly. It should cost them votes in November. I know it cost them mine.

Vermillion is a senior geology major

LITES

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - The cost of postage has been climbing in recent years, but even someone used to inflation would have to blanche at the sum the county paid for a recent mailing - \$13 a postcard.

Flathead County inadvertently paid \$2,730 instead of \$27.30 to mail 210 postcards last week.

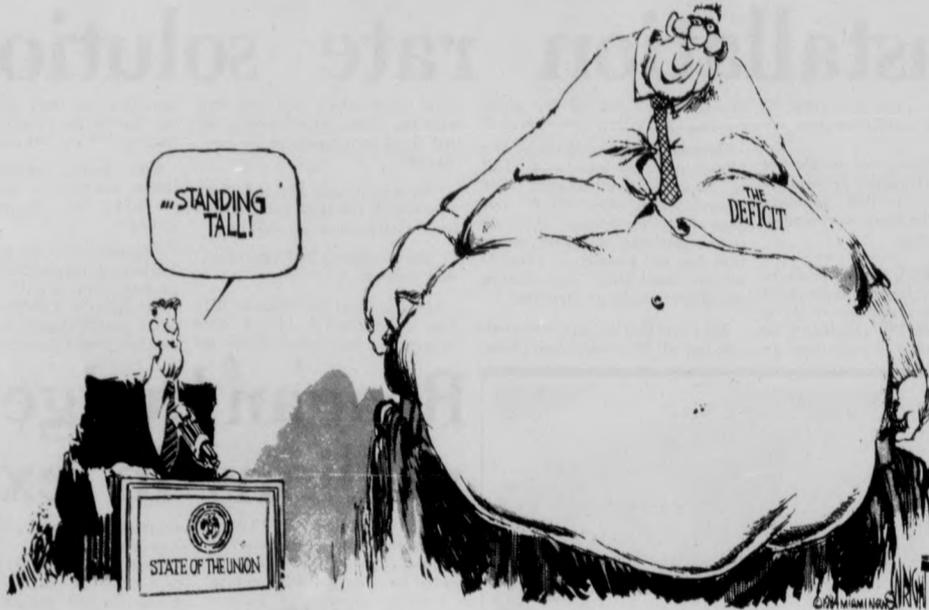
Donna Peterson of the county clerk's office blamed a broken postage meter.

The county has sent a special envelope to each of the voters who received the card, asking that they be returned. That's the only way the county can get credit from the post office, officials say.

One batch was returned by the postmaster in nearby Whitefish, who noticed the overpriced cards, which were sent to notify voters about new polling places.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

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.



EDITORIAL

Smoking rule should apply equally to all

On page 61 of the TCU faculty handbook there is a section that reads, "Because of maintenance problems involved in keeping rooms clean when they are used continuously throughout the day and evening - and in consideration of non-smokers, students and faculty may not smoke in classrooms anywhere at TCU."

"No Smoking" signs are posted in the lecture halls in Dan Rogers Hall, Ed Landreth Hall and Auditorium plus several other buildings. There is no smoking in Robert Carr Chapel.

Apparently there are some members of the TCU faculty that have not read or have ignored this passage in the handbook because they insist upon smoking in class.

Smoking in class infringes upon the rights of students who do not smoke and to those students who do smoke, yet have the common courtesy not to "light up" in class.

TCU did not establish this policy just for filler in the faculty handbook. There was a justifiable reason for this policy.

Not everyone smokes, and for those who don't smoke, it can be very irritating to inhale the fumes of a cigarette, pipe or cigar, especially when confined in a classroom. Most students are afraid to complain about this matter to the professor out of fear that the professor might take it out on the student in class or in the grade book.

So what is to be done about those who insist on smoking in class? If you have a professor who smokes in class, direct him/her to page 61 in the handbook. If that doesn't work, take a chance and ask the professor if he/she could kindly wait until after class to satisfy his/her nicotine fit.

Students are paying a great deal of money to attend TCU. If a professor is smoking in class and disturbing those students who are trying to learn, he/she is interfering with a learning experience that is to be invaluable to students in the future.

Let us all try and be more considerate of each other in our daily lives and learn to follow rules. They are set up for our own well-being.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Stimulating the senses

One day last semester I was walking through the Reed-Sadler Mall. Having just finished a can of Coke, I walked over to a large, pink garbage can. I was surprised and a little embarrassed when I realized that this was no trash bin, but some form of "art."

Now, before I anger TCU's budding artists, let me say that I am not trying to define art. It's just that, at this rate, anyone with enough money and the right connections could stick a slab of metal in front of a bank and call it, "An Artistic Impression of Society According to Joe."

I watched this large piece of metal lose its paint and begin to rust during November and December. I remember hoping that none of my tuition had gone into this, but I guess I was too afraid of the answer to ask anyone. I was glad to see that the pink thing was finally removed. However, I'm sort of disappointed to see that it was replaced by something I could best describe as an exhaust pipe.

I tried to look at it with an open mind - I really did - but this doesn't cut it either. I can't help thinking that an ape given the same materials could, by

banging them against his cage, end up with the same form.
 Well, I guess if art is supposed to stimulate the senses, then these displays

should be called art because they make me nauseous!

-Ronald White
 Junior, Pre-med

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS



By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Debate sparks new solutions

A great deal of attention has been given to the recent televised debate featuring the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Democrats are not the only party to hold a debate this year, however. On January 22, 1984, the three candidates for the American Extremist Party nomination met in Egg Harbor, Wis. What follows is a report on that debate.

The three American Extremist candidates are: Fillmore Buchanan Harding (of Peoria, Ill.), Gloria Spinrad-Erwin (of Castle Rock, Maine), and Oswald G. Gibbon (of Kooskia, Idaho). The debate was moderated by Reginald Corwin of the Cable Zoology Network.

The debate began calmly enough. The participants unanimously agreed that the United States should launch an overt invasion of Albania. The candidates agreed that nuclear proliferation is a positive good and should be encouraged as much as possible.

Things got fierce when the discussion turned to economic matters. Harding expressed the belief that all unemployed people should be put to work thinking up items for new network sitcoms. Spinrad-Erwin exhorted the American people to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat and Gibbon suggested that the entire country should "take a week off and start fresh." Harding smiled and suggested that the national debt should be repudiated. The audience peppered him with tomatoes, and the second round of the debate was cut short.

The crime issue produced some very interesting remarks. Spinrad-Erwin argued that the death penalty should be made the mandatory punishment for anyone convicted of a moving violation. Gibbons stated that, if elected, his first appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court would be Judge Wapner of "The Peoples Court." Harding advocated the complete elimination of criminal penalties for people who commit crimes after watching "The Love Boat." Everyone agreed that anyone caught parking in a handicapped space should be stuck in a cage with a Siberian tiger named Sid Vicious. The participants finally advocated the release of John Hinckley, and supported the execution of Charles I by Oliver Cromwell.

The discussion then turned to miscellaneous questions. Gibbon wondered why women's mud wrestling was not going to be a test event in the 1984 Summer Olympics. This did not sit well with Spinrad-Erwin, who expressed a desire to nail Gibbon's head to the floor. Harding commented that he felt one priority of any new administration would have to be the purchase by PBS of new episodes of "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Spinrad-Erwin chanted "disgusting, disgusting, disgusting," which prompted a red-faced Gibbon to call her a "demented loony." Reginald Corwin stepped in to break up the ensuing conflict, and order was restored when he fired a pistol shot into the ceiling.

As of this moment, Harding, Gibbon, Spinrad-Erwin and Corwin are languishing in the Egg Harbor jail. Bail has been set at \$1,000 each, but nobody has come forth to post bail for these four unfortunates. Far from attempting to raise bail, the American Extremist Party has announced a nationwide search for presidential candidates. Anyone who would like to run for the nation's highest office under the AEP banner can contact the party's national headquarters. The address is: 627 Puritan Way, Roundhead, Ohio, 43346.

Downey and Taylor are sophomore political science majors



1984 NOW: Mark Vela, computer science major, uses a modem and his Commodore computer to plug into TCU's computer system.

MIKE, SESSUMS / TCU Daily Skiff

Systems offer great variety

By Mike Sessums
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Students with personal computers can use TCU's computer system for programming and class assignments while lounging in their on- or off-campus homes.

By using a modem, a device that converts data to a form that can be transmitted, connected to a personal computer and a private telephone, telecommunication is possible with the TCU computer any time day or night. The modem turns information from the personal computer into numbers that the TCU computer can understand through the phone.

Modems are available in three basic types. Direct-connect modems plug into the telephone. With acoustical modems, a standard telephone handset is placed into a sound-coupling device. A few computers have the modems built into them. No matter which system is used, it must be compatible with one of the systems used at TCU: VAX, IBM or the Xerox Sigma 9.

In order to use the TCU computer, students must be enrolled in a TCU computer class or be sponsored by a TCU professor who has access to the TCU computer system. Students who can't use the TCU database can still use telecommunications to gain information from other on-line services, such as Comuserve and The Source, by paying a user fee.

These systems provide a variety of services, such as an up-to-the-minute news service, home shopping and banking, a programming area and hundreds of other services. Local computer shops can provide more information about specific brands and telecommunication services.

Around Campus

Journalism society to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. All broadcast, news/editorial and photojournalism majors are encouraged to attend.

Placement Center to show tapes

The Career Planning and Placement Center will show tapes on refining interviewing techniques today at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

ISA to meet

The International Students' Association will meet today at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 214.

"Almost All Night" party to be held

The "Almost All Night" party will be held in the Student Center on Friday, Feb. 3, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission and activities are free.



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, February 2, 1984

AP Top 10

1. N. Carolina (1)..... 17-0
2. DePaul (2)..... 16-0
3. Kentucky (3)..... 15-2
4. Georgetown (6)..... 17-2
5. UNLV (6)..... 18-1
6. Houston (7)..... 17-3
7. Texas-El Paso (8)..... 18-1
8. Illinois (9)..... 15-2
9. Memphis St. (13)..... 14-3
10. Maryland (5)..... 13-3

AD CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT!

TANDY CAMPAIGN

Anyone who is interested in working on the National Student Advertising Competition is encouraged to join the team. Work has already begun, but we need more help. If you are interested in media planning, marketing research, copywriting, graphic design, advertising, creative strategy, photography, or RTVF, then you will be interested with this campaign. Working as a professional advertising agency, we are to develop an advertising campaign for the Tandy Corp.. Our final case will be presented at a district competition, and then, after we win, a national competition in Denver. If you are wanting more information, packets can be picked up in the Journalism office, or call Steve at 923--0426. We have scheduled meetings on Thursday nights, 7:00, Moudy 264S. Other meetings will be scheduled if this time conflicts with your schedule. Look for announcements in the paper and posters. This is a professional experience that will be a lot of fun and also look good in a resume.

TCU Advertising Club

Marcus Dupree quits college again

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Running back Marcus Dupree has said he will drop out of the University of Southern Mississippi because he wants to play football in 1984. NCAA rules would bar him from playing there until 1985.

But school is not totally out of the picture. Dupree Tuesday night said he hopes to enroll in an NAIA school or Millsaps College, a non-scholarship Division III school near his home. By doing so, he would be eligible to play next fall.

"I want to stay in college and play

ball and enjoy the college life. That's my first love, but right now I've got four semesters before I'll be able to play again (for an NCAA school)," he told USA Today.

Dupree is also leaving USM for personal financial reasons. NCAA rules bar him from holding a job, a longtime personal friend says.

Dupree said his immediate plans were to withdraw from 14 hours of classes at Southern Miss and take a construction job or a job at a local funeral home owned by his friend Kenneth Fairley, a Hattiesburg

businessman. Dupree said his family in Philadelphia, Miss., needs the money.

The one-time Oklahoma star said he was waiting to see if he would get feelers from teams in the National Football League or U.S. Football League. He said his "very last option" would be to wage a court fight against NFL rules which bar undergraduates.

Dupree also told the newspaper he was considering court challenge of the NCAA regulation that keeps him ineligible until 1985.

Jim Heffernan, NFL director of public relations, said that even if Dupree wanted to go professional, he is "not eligible for the draft and won't be until a year after his class graduates, (1987). We have our rules and we have no plans to change them."

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