

# TCU Daily Skiff



**Professor Wacker**  
TCU head football Coach Jim Wacker conducted a clinic for high school coaches. See Page 5.



**Real heroes**  
We all commit acts of heroism every day, both real and fantasized. See Page 2.



**JOY TO THE WORLD:** TCU's Joy Singers entertained students Tuesday morning at Reed-Sadler Mall.

## Changing TCU's image—friendly out, faculty in

By Quantalane R. Henry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For the past four years, creating an image of high-quality academics in the mind of the public has been one of the main pursuits of TCU's admission officials.

In the monthly Faculty Senate meeting held recently, Dean of TCU Admissions Edward Boehm reported on the Admissions Office's new direction in admitting students into TCU.

"We realized in 1980 that we didn't tell the people enough about you (faculty) and how the students are a reflection of you. . . . We want to tell them that we have tenured faculty, not just graduate students who teach freshman classes," Boehm said. "Before, we had been placing emphasis on niceness and friendliness at TCU."

Not only has there been a change of image, but Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the philosophy of marketing has also changed.

"About 25 percent of our freshman students don't know what they want to major in, so we've been trying to put together something directed toward students with a number of talents and interests and who also have some self-help in regard to finances," Koehler said.

One of the main reasons the recruiting thrust has changed is to enable TCU to compete with other area colleges, such as SMU, Rice, Austin College, Trinity University and the University of Texas at Austin, said Boehm.

SMU entrance Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are 1,080 to 1,100, Rice requires a score of 1,200 and above, and Austin College requires a score of 1,000 and above, Boehm said.

For entrance into Trinity University, students must have a score of 1,140, and UT requires a score of 1,000 and above, he said.

"We've worked hard to be with schools like SMU, Trinity and Austin College," Boehm said. "This year we've had more students with scores of at least 1,000."

Students applying to TCU with an SAT score of less than 800 are placed in a "marginal" category and "considered for admission." These students, for the first time this year, will be required to attend TCU for a fall semester and earn at least a 1.75 grade point average.

These same applicants must also attend the spring semester and earn a 2.0 GPA, he said.

"We learned that attending six hours of summer school isn't enough," Boehm said.

Boehm said changes were also made for transfer admissions. Transfer students must now bring at least 45 hours to TCU, and "D" grades are no longer acceptable.

*"We want to tell them that we have tenured faculty, not just graduate students who teach freshman classes."*

—EDWARD BOEHM, Dean of TCU Admissions

In other senate business, David Conn, associate professor of art, was elected to serve on the University Advisory Committee.

C.A. Quarles, professor of physics and chairman of the Role and Function of the Senate Committee, presented a resolution on the floor of the senate that was considering "an amendment to the Constitution of the Faculty Senate formalizing the 'question period' of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs."

Quarles said one advantage of the proposed amendment would be that if something "came up" in a Senate meeting, the two administrators would be present to answer questions or provide further information, and time would be saved.

Keith Odom, associate professor of English, said the proposal would not necessarily have to result in an amendment.

Steven Cole, professor of psychology, suggested the senate table the re-

solution so that members would have adequate time to consider the matter. The senate tabled the resolution until the next session in May.

Also in committee reports, Patricia Paulus, chairman of the Student Relations Committee of the senate, presented five "areas of emphasis" that the committee had selected mainly on the basis of the university self-study.

The committee endorsed the reporting of a student's semester grade point average and cumulative GPA on each student's transcript.

This endorsement also involved registration scheduling based on classification. Seniors and individuals engaged in activities "which officially represent the university," athletes for example, would be able to register first. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in that order, would then be able to register.

The second endorsement Paulus' committee presented allowed academic advising to cover two weeks instead of the present one week if a professor's schedule was overloaded.

Another committee endorsement recommended that the university, through its administrators, inform faculty that, as a matter of policy, "a course syllabus should be prepared and distributed for each course." This would allow for "regularly and vigorously" monitoring by "administrators at all levels."

The fourth endorsement of the committee recommended that the Undergraduate Studies Bulletin provide a "master list of programs and details program requirements clearly and accurately. And whenever feasible, program units should develop and publicize in the Bulletin their 'cycling of courses.'"

Lastly, the committee chose to study Marriott Food Service to develop a plan to improve traffic flow during rush hours and to explain the food service plan to incoming students and parents.

The senate tabled the Student Relations Committee's presentation until the May meeting due to a lack of time.

## 'Terms of Endearment' shines brightly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Terms of Endearment" won the lion's share of major honors at a predictable 56th annual Academy Awards, including best picture and the first Oscar in the 26-year career of lead actress Shirley MacLaine.

Jack Nicholson won for supporting actor in the comedy-drama about the clashing wills of mother and daughter, and James Brooks was honored as the film's producer, director and writer.

"I've wondered for 26 years what

this would feel like," said MacLaine in her first win after five nominations. "Thank you for terminating the suspense."

Its five major awards made "Terms of Endearment" the overwhelming victor at Monday night's ceremony. It was followed by "The Right Stuff" and legendary Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny & Alexander" with four each.

Robert Duvall, as the booze-fighting country-music singer who

finds a new life through his young wife and religion in "Tender Mercies," was hailed as best actor of 1983.

Linda Hunt, the New York actress who played a male Indonesian photographer in "The Year of Living Dangerously," collected the Oscar as best supporting actress.

It was a year of few surprises, but the industry audience at the Music Center greeted the winners warmly, especially Hunt and MacLaine, who

played the tough yet lovable mother in "Terms of Endearment."

MacLaine won the Oscar two years after her brother, Warren Beatty, was acclaimed with the directing award for "Reds."

Duvall, long considered one of the screen's best character actors and four times an Academy nominee, was honored for a role in which he changed types. He has excelled in flamboyant roles as in "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," but through most of

"Tender Mercies" he played the one-time country star in laid-back style.

"We set out to make a good, truthful film," said Duvall, pointing to the approval of such country stars as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. Their approval plus the award "makes this a complete evening for me," he said.

"Tender Mercies" also provided an Oscar for veteran writer Horton Foote, selected for his original screenplay.

Brooks, who took the Oscar for best director and best screenplay adaptation, said in his acceptance speech for the best picture award that "Terms of Endearment" had been turned down by every studio until it was finally sponsored by Paramount Pictures.

The clock marked three hours and 42 minutes as Ethel Merman, in a film clip from a previous Oscar show, sang the closing theme, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

## International Affairs degree discontinued at TCU

By Sharon Jones  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A proposal to discontinue the bachelor of arts degree in International Affairs has been approved by TCU's Course of Study Committee.

The program, to be phased-out by the fall of 1985, will be replaced with a bachelor's degree in political science with an emphasis in international relations, said committee member Nell

Robinson.

The original proposal was submitted to the committee in spring 1983 by then chairman of the political science department, Charles Lockhart.

Lockhart based his proposal on results obtained from a 1983 departmental self-study, which showed that due to a steady loss of political science faculty, the department could no longer adequately administer the major.

"The department has been losing faculty steadily over the last decade, and the loss of one and quite possibly a second full-time position for 1983-84 has made the department's administration and the college's offering of an International Affairs degree no longer credible," Lockhart said.

Other factors that contributed to the proposal were the "back-to-basics" trend in education today and

the disadvantages students may find with having an unusual degree, Lockhart said.

"Most international affairs programs are found in universities which are larger and have more resources than TCU," current political science department chairman Don Jackson said.

In addition, the year-long study showed that the department could

fully account only for the quality in political science courses. A degree in international affairs is relatively uncommon in the United States, and TCU has no separate budget or facilities for the majors, Jackson said.

"We wanted to ensure the integrity of the department and not unintentionally misrepresent the program," Jackson said.

At this time, the university does not

foresee any changes in faculty due to the deletion of international affairs degree, Jackson said.

The bachelor of arts degree in political science with an emphasis in International Relations requires 27 semester hours, including Scope and Methods of Political Science, Introduction to Political Theory and Topics in Political Theory.

### At home and around the World

#### ■Texas

##### Two teen-agers shot to death

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Two teen-age boys, one of them said to be despondent over his father's recent stroke, were found shot to death in a pickup truck near their homes in this suburb midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

A handgun and at least one note were found in the truck, police said. Although police declined to discuss the contents of the notes, friends said family members told them it ended, "We love you all."

Two surveyors found the boys in the cab of the vehicle about 1:30 p.m. Monday, police said, in a grassy field in southeast Arlington. Each had been shot once in the forehead.

They were identified as Neil Risinger, 16, and Christopher Clower, 17.

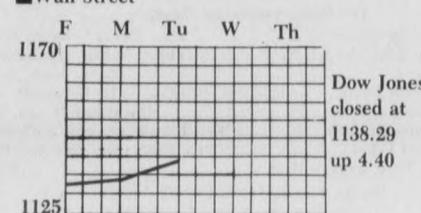
Clower's uncle, B.W. Clower, said police told him the gunshot wounds were self-inflicted, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Sgt. Hugh Atwell of the Arlington Police Department

declined to confirm the report. A ruling of the cause of death was withheld pending an investigation by the Tarrant County medical investigator's office.

Autopsies were scheduled for Tuesday. Friends said Risinger and Clower were inseparable. Both were juniors in an Arlington high school.

#### ■Wall Street



#### ■National

##### Mission accomplished

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—In a now-or-never drama, Challenger's astronauts salvaged Solar Max and the mission of the shuttle today by snaring the satellite with a mechanical arm and bringing it into their 300-mile-high workshop for repair.

"We've got it, and we're putting it in the (bay)," commander Robert Crippen reported.

Success finally came when the crew guided Challenger alongside the crippled, slowly-spinning satellite and astronaut Terry Hart reached out and grabbed it with the wire fingers of the ship's 50-foot arm.

This was a last-ditch effort to retrieve the satellite, which had eluded Challenger on Sunday when a space-walking astronaut was unable to hook onto it. If the crew had been unable to snag Solar Max on two or three passes this morning, there would not have been another chance because the shuttle was low on fuel.

#### ■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s and winds to 15 mph.



**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

We're always out of the public eye. We get bypassed even for the highest temperature.  
 —Enrique Montalvo, mayor of Eagle Pass, Texas

# OPINION

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.  
 —Norman Douglas

**CAMPUS**



By Kerry Kreiman

**Profiting from what's usually thrown away**

Yes, the campus event everyone has been waiting for with bated breath is upon us. Just when we were hoping that nothing would happen, all of a sudden we find ourselves besieged by the enthusiastic recognition of the national Energy Week.

Immediately you say to yourself, "Oh well, I needn't bother to read any further into this column." But you won't know how mistaken you are in thinking this unless, of course, you bother to do so. I beg of you, have pity on a dippy dance major who has found herself to be in charge of a group of frustrated conservation activists—your pain will be brief. Never before will so few words have meant so little to so many.

What is this column about? Well, it's to tell you about a few of the events going on in the endless gamut of daily campus activities continually at your doorstep.

The Environmental Conservation Organization is kicking off Energy Week, which runs from April 16-20, with a can drive which starts this Wednesday, April 11. There will be boxes placed in campus buildings and dormitories for the collection of empty aluminum cans.

So you say to yourself, "A can drive? Whoopee." But have you ever thought about the number of aluminum cans you throw away? According to the Coke distributors, about 7,000 cans of soda are sold each month through the vending machines on main campus alone. Yes, in one month, 7,000 cans are thrown out. This doesn't even take into consideration the huge number of beer cans circulated on campus.

To recycle one can saves the equivalent in British thermal units of half a gallon of gasoline. Some 7,000 cans save the equivalent of 3,500 gallons of gas—and that doesn't include the beer cans. (And to think that the people in Brachman who see me collecting and stomping cans in the dorm think that I must have a hidden desire to become a bag lady!)

There may not appear to be a big "energy crisis" right now, simply because no one talks about it, but we need to be concerned about the consumption of our natural resources. To think of the amount of energy thrown away in our daily trash seems ridiculous. But then we are energy hogs by nature—the U.S. consumes more energy for air conditioning than the total energy consumption of the 800 million people in China.

ECO recycles both cans and papers as an ongoing project year-round—you can deposit them at our green shed in the parking lot across from the stadium. The money we receive is donated to various conservation and hunger relief organizations, and used to sponsor events such as Hunger Week in the fall. Our goal is not only to save resources, but to increase knowledge and community awareness about environmental issues.

Next Monday, April 16, we will be having Bob Kratus from Atlantic Richfield Corp. talking on "Hazardous Wastes" at 7:15 p.m. in Room 218 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome and we encourage you to come find out about this issue which is of great concern to all of us.

If you're interested in ECO, please come to the program or contact either John Wortham of the economics department or myself. But whether or not you want to be an active member, you can be an active supporter merely by contributing your recyclable trash. Think before you dump. The things our society does in the name of convenience can be quite disgusting. Let's try to be a little more aware of how our actions effect everyone else and ourselves in the long run—it's worth it.

Kreiman is a senior modern dance/philosophy major

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ?**

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

The Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

President Reagan accepting full responsibility for death of U.S. troops in Lebanon:



**EDITORIAL**

**Training adjuncts would be service to students**

With H. Ross Perot and his Select Committee on Education making national headlines, it has been ingrained in the minds of the American people that public school teachers in Texas should be better qualified and evaluated.

In addition, Perot and his committee have formulated a "career ladder" plan to provide specific circumstances under which teachers would be promoted.

Although Perot and his committee have come under fire from various sects in the community, their point has been made clear—students and teachers both will be shortchanged if the curriculum isn't adequate and the teachers aren't competent.

Not only is that point true in regard to public schools, but also in reference to colleges and universities.

And TCU isn't exempt. TCU has long been known as an institution possessing a high academic reputation. The university can boast of an award-winning faculty. Some faculty members have authored best sellers. Others have gone down in the history of TCU as being legends in their own times.

At many other universities, graduate students are left to instruct freshman level courses, but this is not the general policy at TCU. While there are some graduate students teaching freshman courses, tenured professors can be found teaching broad and diverse courses on the freshman level.

Students have been able to gain considerable knowledge and understanding on a number of subjects through the teachings of both these graduate students

and tenured professors. However, the adjunct faculty is not always so successful.

The adjunct professor, commonly defined as a full-time professional who teaches on a part-time basis, can be found in many departments on campus.

Although some are quite competent and proficient in teaching their professions, others are not.

In some situations, students have had to listen to professors "shoot the bull" for 20 to 30 minutes and then proceed with the class. In other cases, adjuncts are just unprepared and fail to present clear and coherent lectures.

In addition, some adjunct professors present poorly written examinations to students and then grade them quite subjectively and without any kind of grading standard.

One way to eliminate the problems with adjuncts would be to require them to enroll in education courses that would emphasize instruction, basic examination guidelines, testing techniques, lecture presentation and effective use of classroom time.

If this policy could be implemented for new and adjunct professors, then students would probably receive a better understanding of a discipline because the instructor would be prepared.

Besides, investing \$420 in a class isn't exactly chicken feed.

If these suggestions are taken seriously, students just may feel they're getting their money's worth.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LITES**

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The play's the thing, and the quicker the better, according to a fledgling Scottish theater group performing all 37 of William Shakespeare's stage works non-stop in three or four days.

The Stage Dialogue claims its "Shakespearathon," which opened Monday with a production of "Macbeth" at Glasgow's Albany Hotel, is the first-ever continuous performance of all 37 of the Bard's plays.

"Nobody has done this before, although one company did all his plays in something like a 15-year period," said the company's 23-year-old director, Robin Cairns.

Each of the four actors and three actresses is playing up to a half-dozen parts simultaneously, with only four on stage at any one time. They are sleeping and eating between parts, and costumes and props are being kept to a minimum.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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**CAMPUS**



By David Alan Hall

**Life can make heroes of all**

I've often wondered exactly what constitutes a hero. But before I try to tackle the subject in depth, I should get some concrete idea of what a hero really is.

There are two types of heroes (generally), fictitious and genuine. Unfortunately, these days there seem to be more of the former than the latter. At least, that's the way it seems on the surface. But I think there are more heroes running around than anyone realizes.

We're all familiar with the movie hero—he's the one we root for at the end of the picture. But any legitimate discussion of heroes must go beyond the movies.

A few weeks ago, I was involved with a group of people. We were working on a project, and we suddenly realized there were two ways we could pursue it. The first way seemed to be the most popular, but since no one knew anybody, we decided to take a vote and see which option would prevail. Nine out of the 10 people voted for the first option. Strictly out of formality, the second option was put forth. Slowly, almost timidly, one person raised his hand. I could tell the person was hesitant; he started not to, but did anyway.

As I was driving home that night, I thought about what this kid had done. There was really no need for him to vote—he had already been outnumbered—but he did anyway, because he believed in the second option (To tell the truth, so did I, but I was too much of a coward to go against the majority). What that kid did took courage.

It was then I started thinking about heroes.

When I was halfway home, I decided to stop at a 7-11 and get a Coke. I went in and there was a very beautiful girl standing behind the counter. We exchanged smiles as I passed her on the way to the coolers in the back, and when I returned to the front of the store with my Coke, she was already busy serving another gentleman. While I waited in line, I suddenly had this horrible vision.

In my vision, a man wearing a mask and holding a gun ran into the store. In my mind, I saw him point the gun at the girl behind the counter and demand all the money. I watched in horror as the gentleman in front of me intervened and was shot. Then I saw myself suddenly leap forward and struggle with the gunman. We exchanged vicious blows while the girl cowered behind the counter. Soon, I managed to wrench the gun from the masked robber and held it on him while the girl called the cops. The police came and took the man away.

I was a hero. In her gratitude, the beautiful girl married me and we lived happily ever after.

But soon the vision passed and I paid for my Coke and left the store. I'll probably never see the girl again. Don't think I'm strange. I don't have fantastic visions like that every time I go into a 7-11; I just think this particular vision serves to illustrate my point.

At one time or another, I think we all have visions of being a hero—or heroine. Whether we save a beautiful girl from a dangerous gunman or save the entire world from a nuclear war, visions of heroism are common. But after I had this vision, I realized something: You don't need to capture a vicious gunman to be a hero. The fact that you go into that 7-11 and buy a Coke makes you a hero. I know it sounds corny, but you're the hero of your own life, and whether you like it or not, you're the master shaper of your own destiny. You have to take care of yourself.

We're all on a quest to be a hero—we all want something exciting to happen, and we're all ready to deal with it when it happens. There are more than two types of heroes—you don't have to be a muscle man to be a hero, and you don't have to be a genius, either. You have to be yourself, and sometimes that's a lot harder than capturing a vicious gunman. But you are yourself—you make your own decisions and your own achievements, and you have something on your side that no fictitious hero ever has or ever will.

You live in reality, and sometimes reality is a lot more dangerous than fantasy. You live in reality—everyday—and you survive.

Luke Skywalker, eat your heart out.  
 Hall is a freshman English/RTVF major

# Trustees elect members

By Megan O'Neill  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Board of Trustees elected three high-caliber Fort Worth businessmen as new members of the board during its March meeting.

The elected members include Robert Lowdon, chairman of Stafford-Lowdon; Charles Moncrief, oil and gas producer; and W.G. Marquardt, president and chief executive officer of Texas Electric Service.

Lowdon and Moncrief are TCU alumni.

Marquardt will serve two years on the board, replacing Bill Hulsey Jr., who became an honorary trustee. Lowdon and Moncrief were each elected for four-year terms.

Although the entire board votes on new members, the Committee on Trusteeship proposes nominees to the board, Chancellor Bill Tucker said.

"The Board of Trustees is a self-perpetuating board," Tucker said. "The trustees are elected on the recommendation of the Committee on Trusteeship—a nominating committee for officers on the board and to the board itself."

Tucker attends the biannual meetings of the board in November and March and also meets with several of the standing committees. He works with the Committee on Trusteeship, presently chaired by Vernon Smith, although Tucker is not considered a board member.

Tucker is re-elected each year by the board.

Regarding the membership of the board, which is composed of 60 voting members, the bylaws state that no less than one-third and no more than one-half less one of the board members can belong to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.)

None of the three new members belong to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ.)

Tucker said the board chose Lowdon, Moncrief and Marquardt because of each of the men's involvement with TCU.

"All three have shown a great interest in TCU," Tucker said. "These men are willing to give of their resources—their time, energy and money—to help shape the future of TCU."

Tucker stressed that the board members, who receive no salary, are mostly businessmen and active leaders in the community.

"I admire the trustees so much," Tucker said. "They're very busy people, and that they can carve time out of their own schedules is very impressive to me."

"The people on the board are such busy men," added Toni Newton, administrative assistant to the chancellor, "and for them to take the time to come to meetings and be part of TCU is just marvelous."

Two of the new board members, Marquardt and Lowdon, were available for comment on their appointments.

"I've been closely associated with TCU since I've lived here," Marquardt said. "I attended there for a while, as did my son. I'll do whatever I can for TCU."

Lowdon offered similar sentiments concerning TCU.

"I think TCU is a great institution and a real asset to Fort Worth," Lowdon said. "I want to see TCU prosper and move into even greater things."

# New club not an honor society

By Patricia Mayers-Chin  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When two TCU pre-law seniors wanted to join a club, they decided that not just any one would do. So they started their own.

Mary Claire Holman and Darcie Munroe have started the criminal justice club at TCU. Holman said that she wants the club to be both social and educational.

"Many criminal justice majors are not aware of the opportunities for careers in this field," said Holman. "This club will give them a chance to meet professionals and become aware of the new areas of interest in criminal justice."

Holman and Munroe said they decided to form a local TCU club be-

cause of the unrealistic requirements of the National Criminal Justice Club. They said that the high grade point average requirements of the national club eliminates many students and makes the national club an honorary society.

Holman said they decided to form a club that is more representative of the average student. She said that the large increase in criminal justice majors at TCU makes the club necessary.

"Four years ago there were about 30 criminal justice majors," Holman said. "Now that number is more than doubled."

Holman and Munroe said they believe that the club will also help to publicize the excellent criminal justice program at TCU.

"A lot of people do not know about the program here," said Holman. "It is a good learning program, which provides useful background for pre-law students and anyone interested in a criminal justice career."

The sponsor of the club is Joseph Schott, head of the criminal justice program at TCU. He said that there are about 60 criminal justice majors at TCU, and although there was previously no need for a club, he is pleased about the formation of a local criminal justice club at TCU.

Holman said that because of the interest and enthusiasm of TCU students, she has no doubts that the club will continue when she and Munroe graduate.



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### TUTORS/COUNSELORS

The TCU Upward Bound Program is accepting applications for Tutor/Counselor positions for the 1984 summer program. Persons interested in working with high school age students in an academic enrichment program may obtain applications at the UB office, Rickel Bldg. Rm. 255N.

### INTERVIEWS

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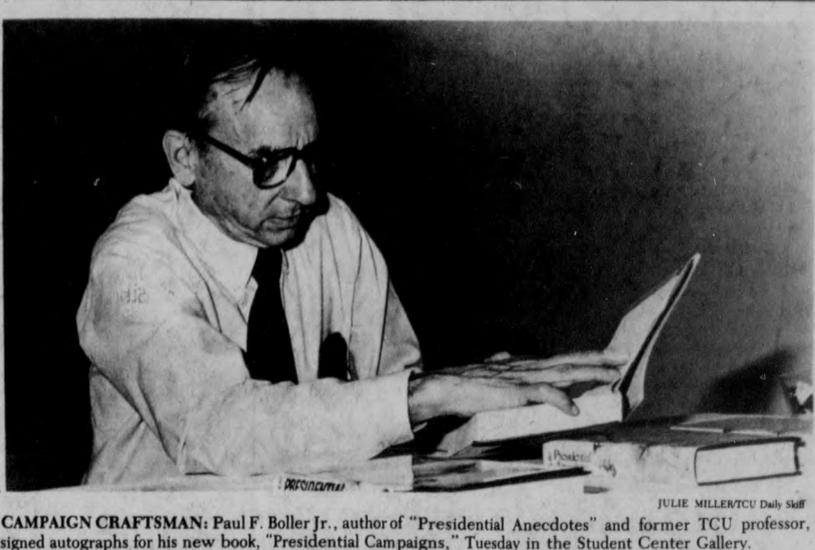
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CAMPAIGN CRAFTSMAN: Paul F. Boller Jr., author of "Presidential Anecdotes" and former TCU professor, signed autographs for his new book, "Presidential Campaigns," Tuesday in the Student Center Gallery.

## Around Campus

- **Art show in Student Center**  
Nineteenth and 20th century graphic works will be on display and for sale in the Student Center Lounge today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Former CIA director to speak**  
Retired Adm. Bobby Inman, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and director of the National Security Administration, will speak at noon today at the Americana Hotel.
- **Chapel to be held**  
The weekly University Chapel service will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.
- **Historian to lecture**  
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) historian Lester G. McAllister will discuss "Why Be a Disciple in an Ecumenical Age?" today at 7:45 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Admission is free.
- **Women's tennis team to play**  
The TCU women's tennis team will play the University of Texas-Permian Basin Thursday, April 12, in the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center at 1 p.m. Admission is free.
- **Senior Banquet to be held**  
The Senior Banquet will start with an Information Fair and Reception Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Information will be available on a variety of topics, including money, credit, insurance, health care and buying a car. The banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Office and Marriott Food Service, will start at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The banquet is free to all seniors.
- **Admiral to discuss arms control**  
Retired Rear Adm. Eugene J. Carroll Jr. will discuss "Verification of Arms Control" Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Hall Lecture 2. The lecture is sponsored by Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze and the TCU chapter of United Campuses Against Nuclear War. Admission is free.
- **Department to present dance production**  
The TCU Theater Department will present "Spring Dance '84" Friday, April 13, through Sunday, April 15, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Friday and Saturday performances will be held at 8 p.m., and the Sunday performance will be at 2 p.m. Admission to all performances is \$4, free with TCU ID.

## Conference to explore role of press

The TCU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. will host a Reverse-Press Conference today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event marks the national organization's 75th anniversary.

The conference will revolve around two panels—one of media representatives and one of community leaders, who will ask the media representatives questions pertaining to general press freedoms, practices and coverage.

Panelists for the community include Herman F. Stute, Fort Worth Mayor Pro-Tem; Ruth Ann McKinney, assistant city manager; Lonny Wagstaff, assistant school superintendent; and Joel Persky, department chairman for TCU's radio-TV-film department.

Media representatives include Ted Hughes, staff writer for *Dallas/Fort Worth Business*; Mark Young, assignment editor for KXAS-TV; Ralph Laniger, executive news director for the *Dallas Morning News*; and Pat Warren, KXAS-TV news anchor. Gerald Grotta, TCU associate professor of journalism, will be moderator.

Hey Good Lookin'!

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And, its hypo-allergenic formulation eliminates ingredients that can cause skin problems. So, with Matte Finish, you're on your way to smooth, beautiful, healthy looking skin. And nothing looks better than that!

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## Trespasser charged after second campus violation

TCU Campus Police charged a man with criminal trespassing Monday night after arresting him in the Student Center Snack Bar.

Anthony Kinzie, 21, was turned over to the Fort Worth Police Department when he returned to campus Monday night after he was previously warned not to do so.

According to Assistant Campus Police Chief Tom McGaha, Kinzie had been found loitering near one of the women's dorms earlier this year without identification. Kinzie was then given a letter of warning telling him that he was not allowed to return to the TCU campus without proper authority. When a campus police officer spotted and recognized Kinzie

at about 8:45 p.m. Monday, Kinzie was picked up and turned over to the Fort Worth police.

When questioned, Kinzie told officers that he was just "looking over the place" and might want to be a student.

According to Police Chief Oscar Stewart, this is not an unusual incident. "This is our most vulnerable time of the year for criminal trespassing," said Stewart. He said that there have been "quite a few" cases of trespassing on the TCU campus and that most of them are vagrants with nowhere else to go.

"Only about 10 percent return after they are given a letter of warning," Stewart said.

## National advertisers turn to the Sun Belt

CLEVELAND (AP)—National television advertisers seem to be shunning large markets in the industrial Northeast despite some bargain rates, spokesmen say.

"The nature of the beast is pretty healthy," said Dick O'Donnell, a Detroit-based representative of the Television Bureau of Advertising. "But national advertisers do not perceive Cleveland or Detroit as prime selling areas. They would rather spend their money in the Sun Belt."

The bureau also reports softness in national TV advertising in Pittsburgh, Toledo, Columbus, Buffalo and other large markets in the region.

Cleveland, Dallas and Houston each have about 1.4 million homes in their Area of Dominant Influence. They are the 9th, 10th and 11th largest television markets, with the order depending on which rating service is consulted.

However, while Cleveland stations expect national sales to increase slightly in the last three quarters of 1984 for total revenues of about \$110 million this year, broadcast executives in Dallas and Houston are projecting sales of \$215 million to \$220 million in each market this year.

On a Cleveland newscast with a 10 rating, for example, a 30-second ad would cost \$672.50, while in Dallas the same spot would cost \$1,050.50 and in Houston \$1,040.25.

It is estimated that television advertising buys in Cleveland totaled \$102 million to \$105 million last year. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Tuesday. National spots accounted for about 55 percent of the total. A few years ago, national

accounts provided 60 percent or more of a station's sales.

"Clearly, we're not getting an influx of new advertisers," said David Boylan, director of sales at WKYC-TV in Cleveland.

Industry analysts expect national spot advertising to increase by about 16 percent this year to an estimated \$5.44 billion, while stations in the industrial Northeast will see smaller increases, O'Donnell said.

Cleveland television advertising representatives have met in recent weeks to discuss the situation with O'Donnell and a lawyer.

A study by O'Donnell's television bureau showed that more than 100 companies—makers of everything from coffee to pain relievers—pulled out of the Cleveland market last year after advertising in 1982.

The sales managers said they plan to take questionnaires to the companies and their agencies to see why the advertising stopped, and may begin a multimedia campaign to promote economic strengths and prospects of Cleveland.

Detroit and Pittsburgh began similar promotions last fall. Executives in the two cities said it was too early to say if their efforts will succeed.

Some advertising agency officials doubted whether the promotions would accomplish much.

"People don't make buys based on perceptions, people look at last year's sales," said Willard Hadlock, senior vice president for media of the Leo Burnett agency. "Buyers are looking at what happens, they're not trying to analyze why it happened."



TREND SETTERS: Rosemary Booth, a sophomore from Buford, Ga., and David Stutts, a sophomore from Potomac, Md., modeled career fashions in Tuesday's "Dress for Success" show.

PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Reagan drawing fire on Nicaragua mining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S.-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors has resulted in a public relations nightmare for President Reagan as allied nations, presidential candidates and members of Congress say he has carried his attempt to tame the Sandinista government too far.

What makes matters worse for the administration is that while Nicaragua is free to expose U.S. efforts to undermine its revolution, the United States is operating under self-imposed limitations on what it can say publicly about the rationale for its policies.

The damage the mines have caused to international shipping over the past month has generated widespread international attention and indignation and prompted the Nicaraguan government to seek compensation Monday in the International Court of Justice.

But the State Department, because of CIA restrictions, is prohibited from giving details about its claims that Nicaragua has engaged in a sustained effort to support leftist rebels in El Salvador, often receiving military equipment for that purpose at harbors now being mined.

For the United States to go public with its evidence would compromise the sources of U.S. intelligence about Nicaragua's alleged activities. The

administration is asking the public to accept its claims on faith, but many people won't do so unless they are offered proof.

Some officials are so upset about the public relations disaster the administration is undergoing that they are pressing for release of the evidence even if that compromises the U.S. intelligence effort.

Meanwhile, the administration finds itself the target of abuse not only from expected sources, such as the Democratic presidential candidates and congressional liberals, but also from close European allies and the four Latin American countries attempting to negotiate peace for Central America—Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

Implicit in the administration's policy is the promise to end aid to the rebels if the Sandinistas leave their neighbors alone, send their Cuban advisers home and hold free and fair elections.

Thus far, that policy has failed to work, and now the administration is being told by friends and foes in both hemispheres that Nicaragua should be left in peace. To that suggestion, the administration, in effect, replies that if the status quo seems unpalatable, the alternative would be far worse—a Nicaraguan-dominated Central America.

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Wednesday 5:00

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April 18  
8:00

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**Women in  
Communications,  
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**REVERSE -  
PRESS CONFERENCE**

Community leaders will be asking media representatives questions pertaining to the right of privacy versus the freedom of information. Come watch and ask panel members questions about current events and issues. Food and beverage will be provided.

**Student Center Ballroom  
April 11  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

**JUNE 18  
LSAT**

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### TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting on April 24 to elect editors of the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

#### COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

#### OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

#### TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 256s. Return completed forms by the deadline.

DEADLINE: Monday, April 23, Noon.

# Wacker, Lilly say clinic successful

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Jim Wacker, TCU head football coach, has often been called a teacher, and last weekend he was teaching once again. Approximately 260 high school coaches were the pupils at Wacker's spring football clinic held April 6 and 7 TCU.

Wacker and his staff put on a two-day clinic for high school coaches from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas to help both the coaches and the TCU program.

With the help of his staff—and a few special guests including former TCU All-American and All-Pro Dallas Cowboy defensive lineman Bob Lilly, as well as Frank Arnold, head coach of the 5-A state champion Converse Judson team—Wacker diagrammed, discussed and demonstrated on the playing field how different plays and strategies work.

The clinic, which began with an introduction and welcome by Wacker and TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger, progressed from a session of inspiration by Wacker entitled "Mountain Top to the Valley and Back Up Again," to a session on "TCU offense in 1984," to an actual on-field instructional session by the TCU football team and coaches.

Wacker said, "There was a one-hour scrimmage where the coaches could get behind the huddles and listen to plays while our coaches explained different drills that we do that we're trying to get them to learn."

"The main thrust of the clinic," Wacker said, "was to show different techniques and exchange ideas with different coaches." Wacker added that there is a great benefit for the TCU program as well.

"The greatest advantage for us is that there is no better way to develop a close relationship with high school coaches," Wacker said. He added that with more coaches using TCU's ideas and believing in what TCU is doing, the better recruiting success TCU will have.

Wacker said that a lot of what goes on in the clinic is based on his technique and philosophy. But he, too, has attended his share of clinics and

learned from some of the great coaches.

"Early in my career I remember hearing John McKay from the University of Southern California who spoke on the "I" formation and Frank Broyles from the University of Arkansas who spoke on the Arkansas slant defense, and I basically tried to incorporate them into our package," Wacker said.

This is not the first clinic Wacker has taught. He put on one while at Southwest Texas State as well as Texas Lutheran. One thing done differently than previous clinics was the addition of outside speakers.

"We brought in outside speakers, which we generally haven't done, to experiment with," Wacker said.

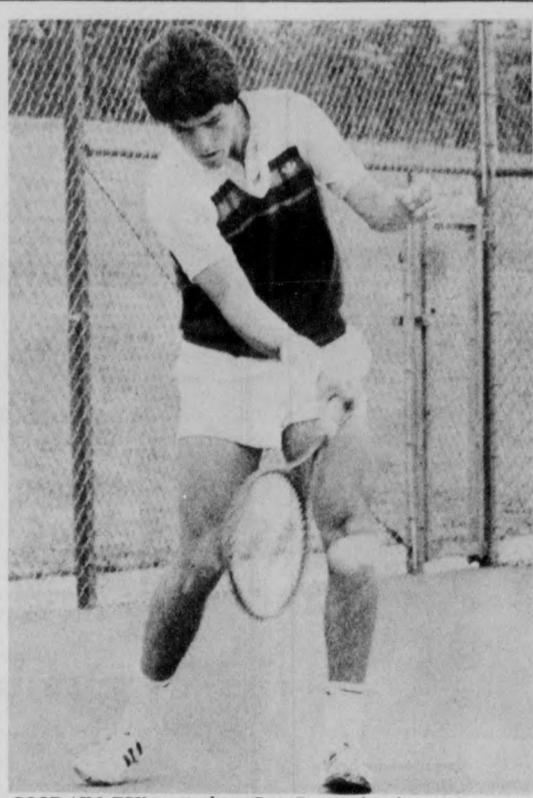
One of those outside speakers was Hall of Famer Lilly, who came to the clinic to share his knowledge on defensive line play and pass rushing. Lilly, who was known for his aggressiveness and his incredible ability to rush the passer, was a welcomed guest at Wacker's clinic.

Lilly felt that the clinic served its purpose. "There are a lot of things that go into coaching—different weight training methods, passing techniques, blitzing techniques—and it's just a way to keep the coaches informed of what's going on around the world," Lilly said.

Lilly shares Wacker's optimism about TCU's program and about Wacker himself. "Wacker's a great coach, and he's going to do great things here, so I just felt like I'd do what I could," Lilly said. He added, "TCU is my alma mater and I started right here, and that's the main reason I'm doing it."

Lilly stressed the importance of this clinic program would have on TCU's recruiting. "It's also a good vehicle for TCU to get to know these high school coaches so that when recruiting season comes along, they can visit them and they'll know them," Lilly said.

Wacker was very pleased with the results of this year's clinic, commenting that he felt everyone benefited. Wacker plans to make this a yearly event and with the drawing power of Lilly and the added variety of Arnold, the TCU coach said that this year's clinic is the start of something special.



GOOD AIM: TCU tennis player Craig Boynton lost this match, 6-1, 6-2. The Horned Frogs lost to the Texas Longhorns in Tuesday's match, 6-3.  
PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Staff

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, April 11, 1984/5

## NoDoz lawsuit dropped; students able to compete

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Early High School students suspended after they were accused of taking a stimulant in violation of the school's athletic code will now have a chance to participate in off-season training programs after a group of parents dropped a lawsuit against the district, officials say.

The parents of three of 10 Early High School students, suspended after they were accused of taking No-Doz, dropped their lawsuit against the Early Independent School District Monday, attorneys said.

The students were suspended from all extracurricular activities on Feb. 21 for the remainder of the school year when they were accused of taking the stimulant.

School board members unanimously backed the school officials' decision at a Feb. 22 meeting. Board member Eugene Walker changed his vote at a March 8 meeting to make the count 5-1.

The parents appealed the action.

The Texas Education Agency, on March 29, ruled the rights of the students were not violated when they were barred from extracurricular activities.

The parents dropped their lawsuit against the Early Independent School District in 35th District Court.

The code reads in part that "any student found to be using or handling any kind of alcohol or illegal drug is subject to dismissal from the school."

Like all prospective Early athletes, the students will now have to ask permission of the athletic director to participate in athletics during a private interview.

Students may start participating in the off-season program immediately during their regular physical education class period, if approved.

Under the settlement, students will also be allowed to attend the junior-senior prom and the all-sports banquet, attorneys said.

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12

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**SAFETY SLIDE:** Pan American's Mike Brown slides into home Tuesday while teammate Duane Wales and TCU's Darrin Roberts watch. TCU won the first game of the scheduled double-header 10-6, and the second game was still being played at publication time.

DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Russian athletes do not need visas, officials say

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee says Soviet allegations that the United States had violated the Olympic charter by requiring visas for athletes may have resulted from a mistake by an American embassy official in Moscow.

Peter Ueberroth, reacting to a strongly worded Soviet Olympic Committee charge distributed Monday by Tass, the nation's official news agency, denied that the United States had reserved the right to deny visas to the Soviet delegation coming here for the Summer Games.

Ueberroth said a communique last week from the U.S. embassy in Moscow to the Soviet Union's foreign office had used the word "visa" in discussing the list of athletes' names.

"It was a mistake," he said. "There will not be a visa required for their athletes."

Ueberroth added that the Soviet athletes would be treated the same as all others.

He described the strong Soviet reaction as "at best a nitpick."

The statement distributed by Tass called for an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board and alleged that anti-Soviet feeling was being fomented in the United States.

Ueberroth said neither his committee nor the IOC in Switzerland had

received any communication from the Soviets about their complaints or the request for the special meeting.

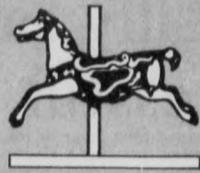
F. Don Miller, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said: "From our viewpoint, we abhor any political intrusion into the Games. The Games are now rapidly coming upon us. It's in everyone's best interests in the Olympic movement to have the Soviet Union and the other countries participate in those games."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said the U.S. was trying to expedite arrangements for Soviet Olympic delegation members and that Soviet participants would be treated "exactly like all countries throughout the world."

The United States boycotted the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow as a protest against the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

The U.S. State Department has denied a visa for Oleg Yermishkin, a Soviet official proposed as an Olympic attaché. State Department officials said Yermishkin had been identified as a high-ranking KGB officer.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, noted Monday that a regular executive committee meeting was scheduled at Lausanne, Switzerland, May 28, and said "theoretically," an emergency meeting could be convened before then.



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