

# Teacher walkouts disrupt school classes

By The Associated Press

San Francisco's 3,800 teachers threatened to walk off the job, but Chicago's 24,700 instructors agreed to open classes under an expired contract as strikes by 4,600 teachers in seven states Tuesday disrupted school for 99,200 pupils.

Illinois was hardest hit by the walkouts, with more than 3,200 teachers on strike in eight districts. Strikes continued in Michigan, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Washington and Rhode Island.

School opens Wednesday for Wednesday, September 5, 1984

62,600 children in San Francisco, but the Classroom Teachers Association said it could call a strike Tuesday without "significant" movement toward a new contract, said Judy Dellamonica, union president.

"Our bargaining team is extremely frustrated," Dellamonica said. District negotiators "simply have not offered us any money."

The teachers' demands are "reasonable," but the city can't afford to grant them, said district negotiator Al Cheng.

"We have enough money for about

a 1 percent raise for all certified employees," said district spokesman Felix Duag. Teachers with at least 21 years' experience and 60 post-graduate credits earn \$31,800.

One Illinois strike was settled Monday night and another began Tuesday as walkouts affected nearly 74,000 students statewide. Most of the strikes began early last week.

School will begin on time Wednesday for more than 400,000 pupils in Chicago, where the Teachers' Union House of Delegates, which had threatened a walkout, voted Monday

to work until Nov. 1 under a recently expired contract while mediation continues. The 24,700 teachers begin work Tuesday.

Strikes by 435 teachers in six Michigan districts idled 10,146 pupils. And the Michigan Education Association said strikes were "probable" in nine other districts. Association President Larry Chunovich said 117 districts remained without contracts.

A Rhode Island judge was to consider Tuesday a request by the Exeter-West Greenwich School Committee for an injunction to force 56 strik-

ing teachers back to work. About 960 students are affected. The city's school system says it doesn't have the money to pay a raise set in an arbitration agreement.

The state of Washington's only strike began Thursday at Longview, where 377 teachers walked out saying school officials had refused to budge in nearly two months of talks. The district has 7,100 students.

Teachers in the Longview and Federal Way districts vote Tuesday on tentative contracts reached late last week.

In Louisiana, efforts to get school officials and teachers' representatives in St. John the Baptist Parish to meet Sunday were unsuccessful. About 700 employees, including 350 teachers, went on strike a week ago over demands for a raise and union recognition, affecting 6,100 students.

Teachers and administrators in Indiana's Liberty-Perry School Corp. at Muncie were scheduled to meet Tuesday to try to mediate an end to a strike by 85 teachers. Substitutes have been teaching classes for the 1,400.

TCU Daily

## Skiff

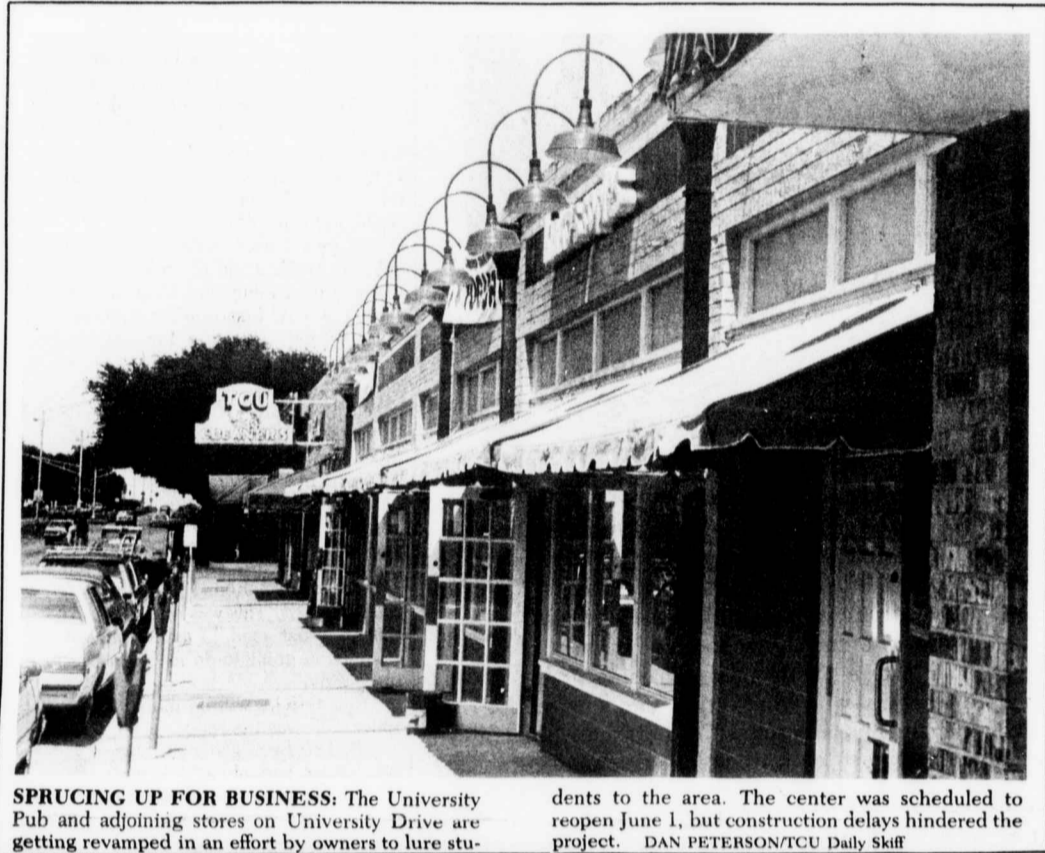
### Up and running

Presidential politics begin in earnest as Mondale and Reagan take Labor Day jobs at one another. See Page 5.



### Sporting ambition

A TCU senior has hopes of gaining official campus recognition for an extramural racquetball team. See Page 7.



**SPRUNG UP FOR BUSINESS:** The University Pub and adjoining stores on University Drive are getting revamped in an effort by owners to lure stu-

dents to the area. The center was scheduled to reopen June 1, but construction delays hindered the project. DAN PETERSON/TCU Daily Skiff

## 1984 Honors Retreat views shrinking world

By Duane Bidwell

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

More than 50 TCU honors students attended the 1984 Fall Honors Retreat at Camp Carter Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The theme of this year's retreat was "The Incredible Shrinking World."

On the first day of the retreat, keynote speaker Andrew Miracle, a TCU anthropology professor, discussed "The Shape of Our Shrinking World: A View from 1984 toward 2000." In his address, Miracle examined the ways in which society is being affected by information, changing roles in society, and developing technology. Miracle stated at the beginning of the address that he would use the opportunity to give his "opinions on politics, economics and life," rather than limiting himself to anthropology.

Faculty members associated with the Honors Program led a series of

eight discussion groups. Students were able to attend two of the groups, one assigned and one of their choice.

The discussion groups covered topics ranging from Reaganomics to religious tolerance to living with roommates.

Senior pre-med major John Murzyn said of the discussion groups: "I liked them because the leaders sort of started them and then you got input from everyone else about their experiences with the subject." Murzyn said the retreat helped him to see just how our world is shrinking, and how that affects individuals.

The first day of the retreat also included a showing of the movie "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman. The film sparked some discussion on the role of the Indians and how they were treated by settlers of the West.

On the second day of the retreat the Honors Olympics were held. After Super Frog arrived carrying the Hon-

ors Olympic Torch, the games opened to eight competing teams.

The teams, representing little-known nations of the world such as Burkina Faso and Malawi, competed in several events, including the Egg Shot Put, the Frisbee Discus Throw and the Louganis Belly Flop Invitational.

The Sri Lankan team, captained by Honors Cabinet Chairman Julie Jasica, won the team competition. Each member of the team received a gold medal, and the captain received the Olympic prize: a stuffed alligator named Mr. Muscles.

Sally Bohon, administrative assistant for the Honors Program, said during the awards ceremony that she has attended many honors retreats, and that this was "the best one yet."

Other retreat activities included swimming, volleyball and a Texas barbecue.

## Non-credit classes open to students at half price

By Stephanie Cherry

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For students who are interested in non-credit courses but don't have the time or money to invest in classes, TCU's division of continuing education has a solution.

The division offers a variety of non-credit short courses at a half tuition discount for full-time students, faculty and staff.

Approximately 100 short courses are offered for the fall semester, including classes in the arts, business and professional courses, and a program for microcomputer studies, as well as personal development, physical exercise and youth programs.

According to Mary Howell, the director of community service programs for the continuing education department, the program lets students

stay active, learn new hobbies, and try out new things. However, she says that students don't really take advantage of the discount.

"We have more faculty and staff participation than student participation," she said, "primarily because students aren't aware of it."

Community members also make up a large portion of the program enrollment. "We have a lot of community members in it," said Howell. "It gives

them a chance to get to know the students, and it gives the students a chance to get to know them."

The first class in the program will begin Sept. 17, and anyone interested in registering for a course is encouraged to do so as soon as possible. According to Howell, several of the classes are already filled to capacity.

While most of the courses will last six weeks, some of them will meet for only one evening, while others may

continue for 10 weeks. Most of them are held in the evening.

Regular tuition fees range anywhere from \$20 to \$100 per course.

Anyone interested in the courses may pick up a listing of classes from the division of continuing education office in Room 212 of Sadler Hall, or from the information desk in the student center.

To register for the class and receive the half-tuition discount, persons

must go by the office and ask if that particular class is eligible for a discount, and show a TCU ID. Registration will also be accepted by telephone, if the student wants to charge the registration on a Visa or Master Card.

The continuing education department office is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and during regular office hours on Friday. Interested persons may also contact the department by calling 921-7134.

## Bomb blast in Canada train station locker kills three

MONTREAL (AP)—A bomb exploded in a locker in Montreal's main railroad station, killing three people and injuring at least 41, officials said. Police arrested an American in connection with notes threatening Pope John Paul II that had been mailed to the station and news media.

The Monday explosion sent metal and glass fragments tearing into a line of about 150 people waiting to board a train for Ottawa. Thousands of people were heading home at the end of Canada's Labor Day weekend, and

the Central Station was crowded. It was closed after the blast and passengers were shuttled to suburban stations.

Detective Sgt. Jacques Grondines said police arrested Thomas Brigham, 65, believed to be from Rochester, N.Y., in connection with anonymous notes threatening the pope. The notes were mailed to the train station and various news media in Ottawa and Montreal during the past week.

Detective Sgt. Andre Menard said Brigham would be charged in connec-

tion with the notes, but did not specify what the charge would be. Grondines said Brigham also would be questioned about the bombing.

Brigham was being followed by the U.S. Secret Service until about a year ago "because he was following President Reagan," Menard said.

The bombing came a week before the Pope is scheduled to visit Montreal by rail on a Canadian tour. The pope will arrive at Windsor Station, two blocks from Central Station.

Many people were thrown from

their feet by the blast, witnesses said. Railway officials said they believed the device contained more than 25 pounds of explosives.

The explosion occurred in a storage locker area. Police said the bomb must have been in an upper locker, because the ceiling was scorched.

Bernard Lefebvre of the city's emergency medical service said ambulances took 25 people to seven hospitals, and 16 other victims went to hospitals on their own. Three bodies were taken to a morgue. Police

said it might take hours to identify them because they were badly burned.

"Women were lying on the ground crying in pain," said Robert Dupont, who received a dislocated shoulder and burns on his head and hands. "Their clothes were on fire. It was terrible."

Harry Smith of New Zealand said he saw a ball of flame followed by a huge blast. "I was about 100 feet away," he said. "I hid down behind something. People were running and screaming."

An Amtrak train from Washington and New York was due to arrive in Montreal at 9:35 a.m. It was 30 minutes late, and the bomb exploded 17 minutes after the Amtrak train entered the station.

An Amtrak official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said there was no reason to believe that the train was the target.

Shortly after the blast, police received a phone call warning of a second bomb in the station, but no other explosives were found.

## At home and around the World

### ■Texas

#### Matchmaking turns to the freeway

DALLAS (AP)—A new dating organization wants to replace singles bars with highways, and hopes to capitalize on Dallas residents' time behind the wheel.

For \$29.50 per year, Freeway Fantasies Inc. offers its members a bumper sticker and individual identification decal to affix on their cars.

One member sees another of interest, he or she can discreetly ask to meet that highway sweetie through the club, which forwards letters and telephone calls.

The club, founded by Phillip Gaudin and William Crabtree in June, is actually an adaptation of a Southern California model.

The first highway dating service, Freeway Singles Club in Huntington Beach, Calif., was started in September 1983 by Ruth Guillou.

Guillou—who says her club now claims about 3,000 members—says she started the club after catching a glimpse of her dream man only to see him drive away.

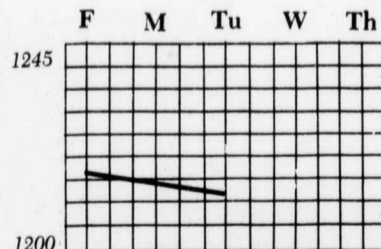
Crabtree, 27, says his club has about 600 members already.

### ■National

#### Robot arms remove ice block from Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Discovery's "ice-busters" dislodged the most hazardous part of a pesky block of ice from the side of their orbiting ship Tuesday with a nudge from their 50-foot robot arm, and the remaining 5-inch icicle fell away later.

### ■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1212.34 off 12.03

"We have some good news for you; we took another look at the nozzle and there is no ice," astronaut Judy Resnik informed Mission Control six hours after the larger chunk had been brushed off.

Replied Mission Control: "Our special thanks to the ice-busters."

Controllers had said earlier they believed the smaller crystal had dropped off on its own after the astronauts completed their ice-breaking task.

The ice danger removed, the crew prepared to come back to Earth on Wednesday.

### ■National

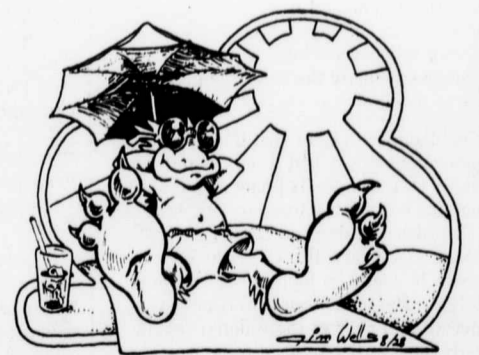
#### General Motors increases car prices 2.3 percent

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. says it has increased the introductory prices of its 1985 cars by an average of \$292, or 2.3 percent, over comparably equipped 1984 models.

GM says that the price increase, combined with consumer demands for bigger cars and more optional equipment such as air conditioning, will bring the cost of the average 1985 GM car to \$12,391, an increase of \$1,325 from the average \$11,606 at the end of the 1984 model year.

### ■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair with a high near 90.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Time is a versatile performer. It flies, marches on, heels all wounds, and will tell.

-Franklin P. Jones

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

Doctors bury their mistakes, lawyers send theirs to jail; only journalists sign their mistakes and print them on the front page.

-newsroom proverb

**CAMPUS**

**Statement by Libya poses viable threat**



By W. Robert Padgett

President Reagan said in an address last spring that communist and Marxist governments were exporting terrorism, not to mention troops and military supplies, to Central America to fight America's presence there—and there were those who laughed or called him a liar.

Well, if the liberals in this country can't believe their own president, maybe they can believe Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy, who stated Saturday in an announcement commemorating the 15th anniversary of his boost to power, that his country was indeed sending troops and military supplies to Nicaragua to "fight America on its own ground."

Needless to say, the entire message deserves examining, but when Khadafy said he wanted to fight the United States on its "own ground," one must heed what he actually meant by that statement.

Did he imply that the United States, according to the Monroe Doctrine, actually does have Central America, and accordingly Nicaragua, in its sphere of influence and that landing troops on Central American beaches is just like sending them to Galveston or Malibu? Considering the Libyan leader's negative feelings toward this country, it is doubtful that he would willfully extend our boundaries to the south by more than 1,000 miles.

Then maybe he meant that while the United States is aiding the Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters, better known as the Contras, in trying to eradicate communism from Central America, this country has a temporary claim on Nicaragua. But that doesn't make much sense either because we are not aiding the group presently in power.

Well maybe he just meant that he was sending his troops to Nicaragua to help the communist regime and, according to the Communist Manifesto of the eventual collapse of capitalism and free trade and the subsequent worldwide peasant uprisings in the name of socialism, some day in the future Libyan troops will be fighting on actual American soil, maybe Brownsville or El Paso, or even Fort Worth.

Now, there are those on the more liberal side of the political spectrum that attest to having sources who have been down to Nicaragua and swear that the Sandinista government is acting solely on its own in trying to overcome the Contras—who are disrupting an otherwise stabilizing government—not to mention that the Sandinistas are improving human rights in Nicaragua.

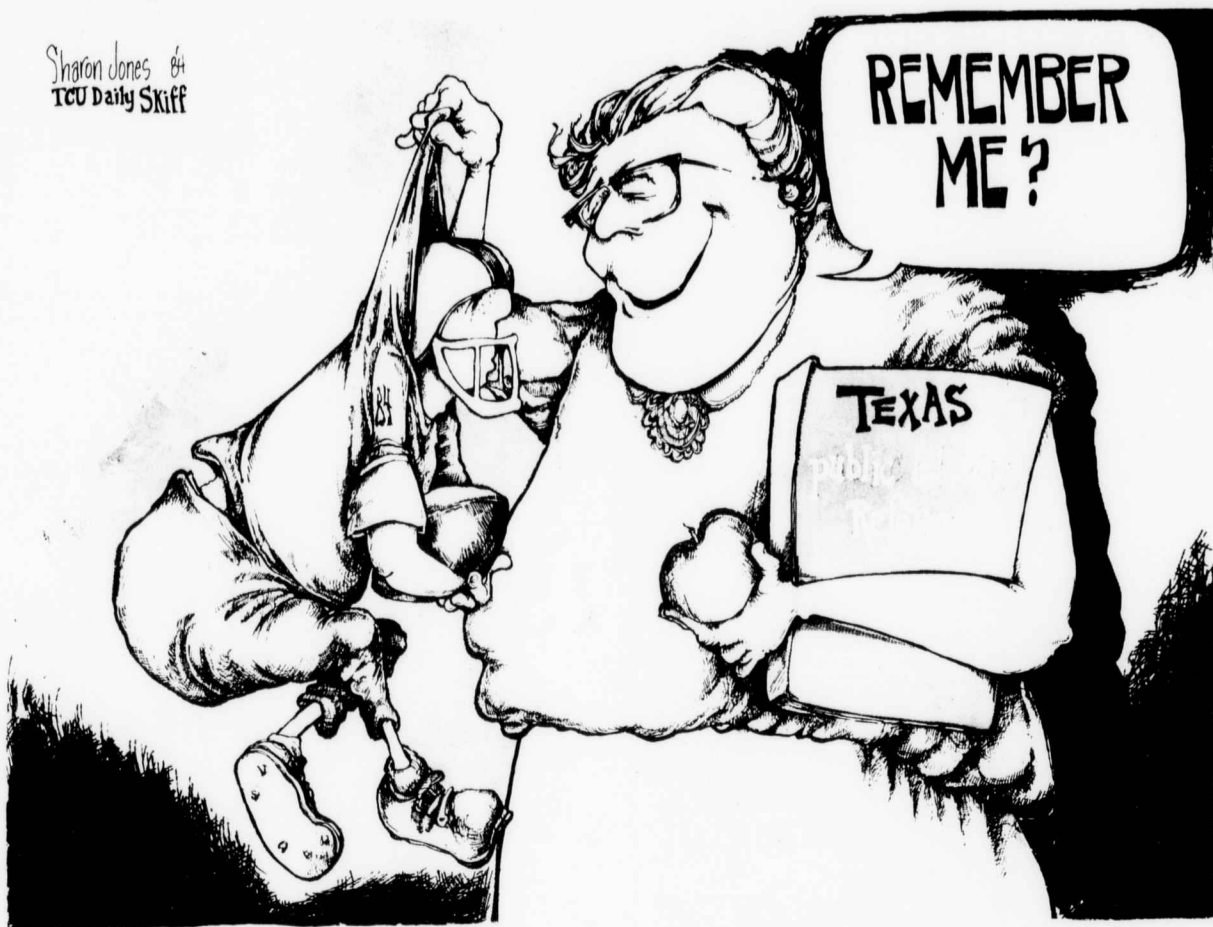
However, their statements are challenged by independent political groups who have also sent members to the Central American nation to investigate the government's actions. If you will remember, the United States supported the Sandinista movement initially. But when it became apparent that Marxists and communists were to have an active part in the new government—and external communist forces had a vested interest in the Sandinista regime—the United States became disenchanted with what was supposed to be a democracy to replace the Somoza dictatorship.

This summer I had the opportunity to work with a fund-raising and lobbying group for the president's policies—namely the support of the Contras—which was in no way affiliated directly with the White House, called Citizens for Reagan.

One of its head directors, Peter Flaherty, said that he and a bipartisan commission had ventured to Nicaragua on a fact-finding mission and discovered that human rights had not improved under the Sandinista regime and that, as the president said, the Nicaraguan government was receiving military aid from eastern-bloc nations, particularly the Soviet Union and Cuba.

It is blatantly evident that the communist movement in Central America—and the Western Hemisphere—is being re-enforced by nations behind the iron curtain. Khadafy has already admitted Libya is helping the Sandinistas fight the U.S.-backed Contras. It would be foolhardy for anyone to believe that communist aid is not extended to other forces (Salvadoran rebels, in particular) in the area.

Sharon Jones @ TCU Daily Skiff



**Outlook positive with new standards**

There may be fewer potential Blue Chippers on the Texas gridirons or basketball courts this year, and those who do make the teams may be finding themselves warming down after practice with a bottle of Gatorade and a pre-algebra textbook.

But the potential sacrifice to some high school athletic teams because of the newly enacted, and tougher, scholastic requirements the state of Texas has imposed upon public school students will prove to be an asset to virtually all of the youth of the Lone Star State in the future.

There is no question that the time has come for schools to crack down and set more stringent requirements for students.

Under the new requirements, which Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot was influential in getting passed in Austin this summer, students will no longer be given the cushion of a passing D, but will receive a failing grade for anything below a 70 percent mark.

While it may seem that those students who are now barely passing will sink to the depths of failure without the D grade, plans were made for more extensive tutoring to further aid students in passing their classes.

Some of the more vocal individuals expressing concern over the new requirements were the high school football coaches. It is understandable that they might have some

fears of losing top players for a season or two, and subsequently a possible state championship, but they should look beyond the immediate future of a few days of glory to five to 10 years down the line for the students.

The old story of the high school (and ultimately college) sports star—catered with gifts of passing grades by ill-advised teachers—who winds up just missing the NFL or NBA draft and finds himself with no alternatives for future occupations is just too prevalent these days.

According to a chart on each state's average Scholastic Aptitude Score in *The Dallas Morning News* when the debates about tougher standards in Texas first arised, the Lone Star State was No. 16 in the nation in average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in 1983 with an average score of more than 800.

While being ranked 16th out of 50 states is nothing to be ashamed of, the lawmakers of Texas realized that raising the academic standards of the public schools in the state would ultimately produce better-qualified individuals for the work force in the future.

The raising of requirements will also ease the shock for college-bound students when they make the transition from high school to college their freshman year.

TCU is actually in the process of raising its requirements for incoming freshmen and transfer students, and the move coincides nicely with Texas' comparable education policy.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**TODAY IN HISTORY**

On this date:

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and the five Arab terrorists who had taken them hostage were killed in a shootout with police during the Munich Olympics.

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in World War II.

In 1975, President Ford escaped an attempt on his life when Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, attempted to shoot him in Sacramento, Calif.

One year ago:

In a nationally broadcast speech, President Reagan denounced the downing of the Korean Air Lines jetliner by the Soviet Union, calling it a "massacre."

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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**CAMPUS**

**Core classes beneficial for future career**



By David Alan Hall

Well, here I am back behind my typewriter, and there you are back behind your *Skiff*. It's nice to return after a great summer and feel reasonably comfortable about things. Once again, I'll be scribbling in this space every so often and, once again, I'll do my best to make my scribbling interesting.

Last year I over-indulged in my favorite subjects—writing and filmmaking. I took as many radio-TV-film and English classes as I possibly could (and enjoyed myself tremendously), but now I'm a big sophomore and the time has come to attend to my "core" requirements. Before the semester began, I had mixed feelings about taking such courses as psychology, religion and advertising. I was told by my adviser I needed these classes to fulfill part of my core requirements and "to ensure that you are a well-rounded individual."

But every so often, I get extremely close-minded. This was one of those times. "What good," I asked innocently, "is religion going to do me? I just want to make movies."

"Your movies will be more well-rounded," was the reply.

OK, I've been going to religion, psychology and advertising for a while now and have several comments about the core requirements at TCU.

First, let me say that religion, psychology and advertising have never been of great interest to me. But after a few classes, I've discovered several ways to tie these courses into what I want to do. That doesn't mean I'm going to make a movie about Jesus Christ (although I might), or that I'm going to write a novel about a psychology professor who wears a hat and carries a bullwhip; it simply means my new stories or movies may prove to be broader in scope than they might have been in the past.

I'm a formula person. I believe in the fundamentals and craftsmanship of good storytelling. I believe certain things work and certain things don't. Sometimes, I'm probably too fundamental. I have a 3-by-5 card tacked above my desk, which reads: "Show the readers or viewers *everything* they need to see in order to *understand* and *experience* the conflict the story is about."

It's a good rule to follow, but after a while, if I stick too closely to any rule or formula, my material begins to look and read the same. That's why it's important for me spread my wings a little and stick my beak into some things I haven't been exposed to.

I've also discovered that almost everything is related in some form to everything else. Knowing how people act and think (psychology) might help me be a better advertiser, and understanding this might help me deal with people and their ultimate concerns (religion), which in turn will aid me with characterization—both in film and fiction.

But the main reason I support, for the most part, the core requirements of this university is that I want to be able to carry on a decent conversation with someone besides my fellow writers and filmmakers. It would be terrible to be 30, or older, and not feel comfortable unless I was talking about plot, symbolism, picture composition or film speed.

On the other hand, I will be extremely upset if one week before graduation I discover I won't receive my Bachelor of Fine Arts degree because I didn't take a course in geology.

But who knows? Instead of being a millionaire writer/filmmaker, I may end up a janitor at Dairy Queen. There's certainly no disgrace in that—not if I'm a well-rounded janitor at Dairy Queen. But if I spend my entire life—devote my entire existence—to being nothing but a millionaire writer/filmmaker and then discover I have to be a janitor at Dairy Queen, that will be a disappointment—and a disgrace.

Hall is a sophomore English/RTVF major

# New Rickel director makes accessibility priority for building

By Jim McGee  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If Steve Kintigh has his way, the Rickel Building will soon become much more inviting and accessible to the TCU community.

Kintigh, who became director of recreational sports and facilities in June, said he hopes "to attract as many people as possible" to the Rickel and make the building "a bastion of recreational opportunities." To accomplish this goal, he said, several changes will be introduced.

Instead of closing early on weekends, as in the past, the Rickel will remain open until 10 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

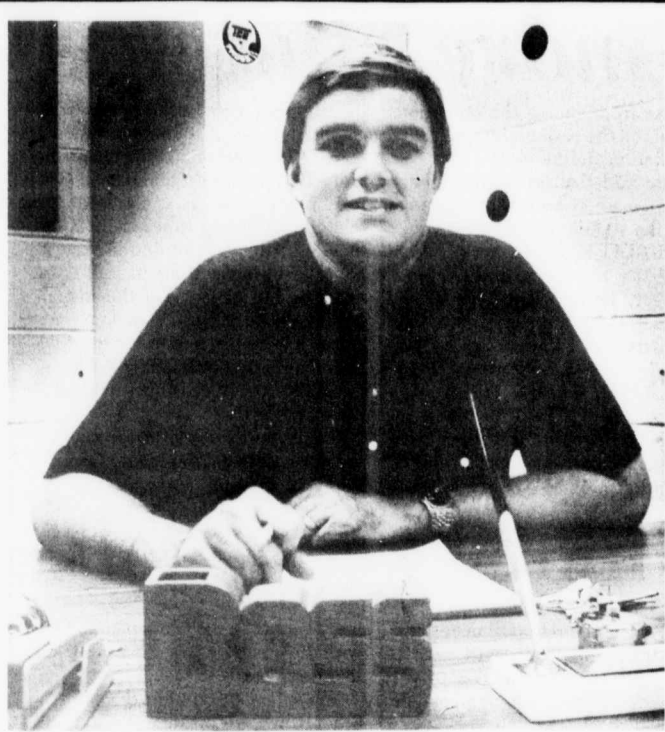
The pool hours also have been expanded. In addition to the regular hours, which are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m., the pool will also be open from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Kintigh said repairs totaling \$6,000 were made to equipment and upholstery in the weight room. New furniture will soon be added to the pool deck, and a small lounge is planned for the lobby.

Tentative plans to resurface the tennis courts have been made as well, Kintigh said. The director added that he also is interested in a project to help people locate the building's facilities more easily.

Kintigh has also put several policy changes into effect. Admission to the center now requires a TCU ID for all hours of operation. In the past, ID checks were made only after 2 p.m.

The guest policy also has been restricted. Persons bringing guests are now asked to call in advance. The restrictions were made to limit unauthorized use and increase safety.



**MAKING PLANS:** Steve Kintigh, the new director of the Rickel Building, hopes that his plans for improving the Rickel will lead to more people using the building's facilities. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Around Campus

### Lacrosse meeting planned

A lacrosse meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, in Rickel Building Room 230 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the team should attend.

### TCU Ad Club to hold meeting

The TCU Ad Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 280S. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Anyone interested may attend.

### Films committee to show three movies

The TCU Films Committee will present "Terms of Endearment," "North by Northwest" and "Spellbound" at various times Friday, Sept. 7 through Sunday, Sept. 9. For exact times for each movie please contact the Student Activities at 921-7926.

### Sculptor to speak and show slides

Sculptor Ken Little, whose works are on display in the Brown-Lupton Art Gallery through Sept. 14, will present a slide show in Moudy Building Room 164S at 10 a.m. today.

### Chapel services scheduled for today

University chapel services will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

### Former first lady to speak

Former first lady Betty Ford will speak Friday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Mrs. Ford's address, "Women's Health: Changing Perspectives" is being made in conjunction with Fort Worth Women's Health Month. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Student Information Desk.

### Team Raquetball seeks members

Anyone interested in joining Team Raquetball TCU should contact John Kerr at 732-6578.

### Deadline nears for 75 percent tuition refund

Friday, Sept. 7, is the last day for students to drop a class and receive a 75 percent tuition refund.

### Baptist Student Union plans retreat

The BSU Fall Retreat will take place Friday, Sept. 7 through Sunday, Sept. 9. Anyone interested in attending should contact University Ministries.

### TCU student's legal counsel to be on campus

Legal counsel for students will be available in the Student Activities Council room Saturday morning Sept. 8.

### Alpha Phi Alpha to present "Greek night at the Theater"

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present "Greek Night at the Theater" featuring The Jubilee Players in "It ain't Grease . . . It's Dixie Peach. The show will take place Thursday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. at W.R.S.T. Bar and Grill in downtown Fort Worth. For tickets and further information contact John Gales Jr. at 534-5897.

### Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. All journalism and photojournalism majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### TCU concert hour planned

The first TCU Concert Hour of the fall semester will feature pianist Cio Paganò. The concert will be held in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Monday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with TCU ID.

### Photographs on exhibit

The works of five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers are on exhibit in the Moudy Building exhibition room through Sept. 28.

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TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

## Work adjustment course aids student in transition

By Angie Pugh  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Self-marketing is just one of the topics being studied in a new series of work adjustment classes offered this fall by the department of counselor education.

The classes are designed to help people who are in a process of transition or who are in a supervisory position. "These classes help people decide what to do when they grow up," said department chairman Ben Strickland who is teaching the classes.

Personal career management or matching the right person with the right job will be the aim of the fall class. Students will learn how to plan decisions, pull together important information about themselves, assess occupational opportunities and effectively market themselves.

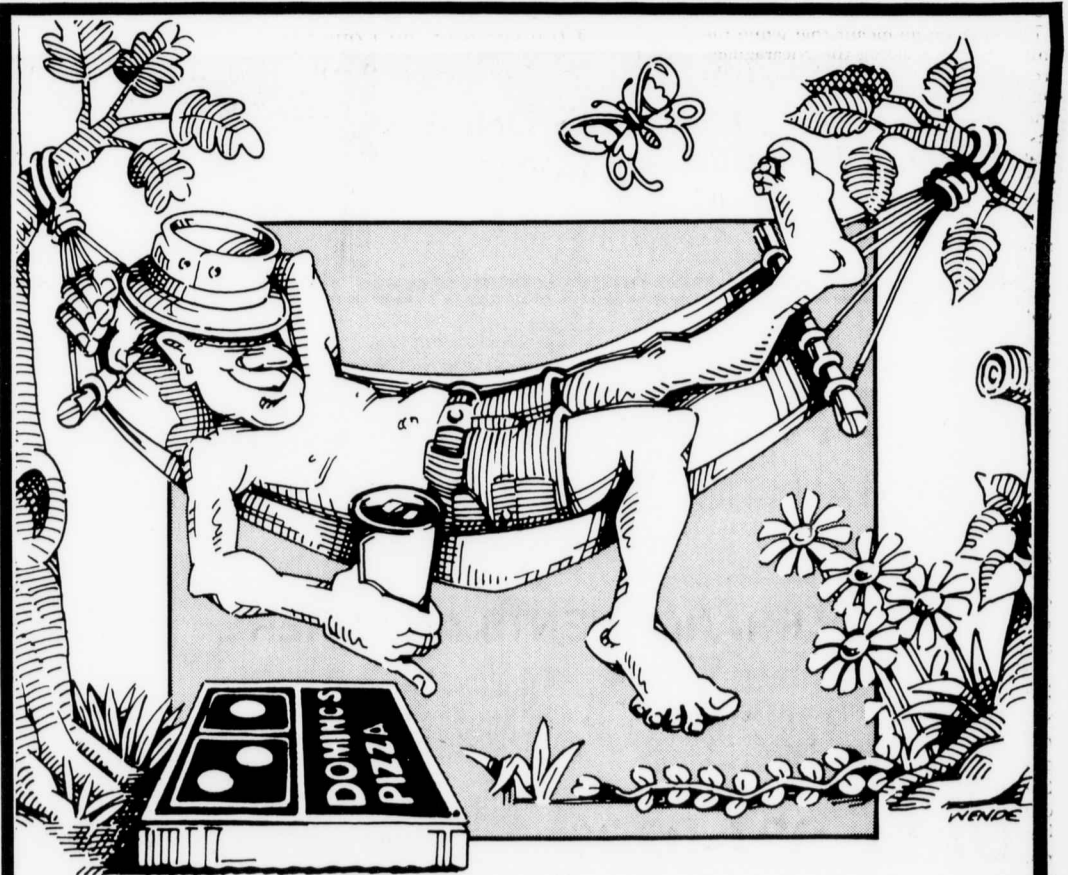
In the spring the class will deal with managing people—combining individual needs with the goals of organization. The topic of the summer class will be "Managing Personal Communication."

The program was started last fall by Strickland, Kathy Giddie, and John Ann, of the counselor education department. This year, the course is being taught at General Dynamics as well as at TCU.

The class, Strickland said, is not recommended for undergraduate students since most of them have not formed the questions being answered. Students who are returning for a master's degree in business administration, older undergraduates, corporate executives and housewives are likely to benefit the most from the course.

Robert's Restaurant  
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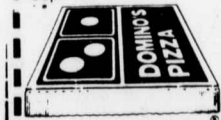
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# KROC to involve more students

By Cara Parker  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff  
TCU has an AM radio station, although many students may not realize it.

Billy Wolfe, the new faculty adviser for KROC (530 AM), hopes to enlighten those students.

KROC broadcasts through the electrical systems of the TCU residence halls and can be heard only on campus. The station will go on the air sometime in October or November to broadcast five days a week.

Wolfe, a visiting professor until next May, said that the majority of the changes taking place this year at

KROC involve student participation in the station. While KROC's disc jockeys are radio-TV-film majors, non-majors will have an opportunity to participate in the station's programming, profits, and marketing.

One of Wolfe's broadcasting courses, "Understanding Broadcasting," is a fine arts elective for non-majors. The more than 100 students enrolled in the course may conduct weekly telephone surveys of on-campus TCU students, buy up to 10 shares of KROC stock for \$1 per share, and design promotional material for the station. The non-major students will also select the station's

manager from among the operations students on the basis of the applicants' presentations to the class.

Wolfe said that no decisions have yet been made concerning the type of music the station will broadcast. Last year, KROC broadcast rock 'n' roll during the afternoon and evening. This year, he said, the station may broadcast during the morning also. Newscasts will be provided by students in the broadcast news course taught by Jim Kertes.

Because KROC will now have investors, the manager will be required to prepare monthly financial reports. The purpose, Wolfe said, is to teach

the students the business aspect of commercial radio station operation.

KROC receives no budget from the radio-TV-film department, so all of its revenues previously came from the sale of advertising time. Capital will now include the students' investments, and those students will share in the profits—or losses—of the station.

Wolfe said KROC's primary expense is \$78 per month for the telephone lines that transmit the station's broadcast to the residence hall electrical systems.

Wolfe was formerly the project supervisor of weather radio for the National Weather Service.

# Austin man charged with sex violations

AUSTIN (AP)—A former school district records clerk accused of writing and distributing a pamphlet, "How to Have Sex With Kids," has been charged with forcing sexual performance by a child, authorities said.

David Sonenschein, 43, is accused of exchanging photographs of children involved in sexual acts with David Woodruff, 44, of Houston, assistant Travis County District Attorney Steve McLeery said Monday.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell issued a search warrant Friday for Sonenschein's house based on information obtained by Austin police, who interviewed Woodruff.

Woodruff was arrested at his Houston home June 18 and charged with having sex with a 4½-month-old girl. He also was charged with six counts of forcing sexual performance by a child.

Houston police confiscated more than 800 slides and photographs of naked children ranging in age from 4½ months to 12 years old from Woodruff's home, authorities said.

Investigators said the two men had written each other for several years.

Woodruff was interviewed by Austin sex crime investigators last week and was asked about his relationship with Sonenschein. After the interview, Travis County prosecutors asked Blackwell for a warrant to search Sonenschein's house.

It was not known if any evidence was found at Sonenschein's home. Monday's charge of forcing sexual performance by a child is a third degree felony. Sonenschein was released on a \$5,000 personal bond.

He was charged July 6 with obscenity, a Class A misdemeanor, after being accused of writing and distributing pamphlets, including "How to Have Sex With Kids."

Sonenschein was fired from his job as a records clerk for the Austin Independent School District after his employers learned he had used the school district computer to write parts of the pamphlets.

# \$40 million lottery winner keeps job

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$40 million lottery windfall might leave some people singing, "Take This Job and Shove It," but Michael Wittkowski says he'll stay on as a printer because "if I just sat around counting my money, I'd be bored."

The 28-year-old, who last weekend became the biggest lottery winner in history, is heading back to his \$20,000-a-year job at a check-printing company Wednesday, he said. The fact that he'll get \$2 million a year for 20 years "hasn't begun to sink in yet."

Wittkowski was the only person to pick the numbers 2, 3, 10, 26, 30 and 43—the combination drawn Saturday night in the state's cash-swollen week-

ly Lotto game, Illinois lottery officials announced Monday.

At a news conference, Wittkowski said he'll share the prize with his father, brother and sister.

"All we want to do is pay off our bills," he said. "After that we'll sit down and decide what to do with it."

He may use his riches to buy Chicago Cub baseball tickets, Wittkowski said. "Maybe now I'll have money for playoff tickets."

The Lotto game went three weeks without a winner, and frenzied ticket-buying by people from as far away as California and New Jersey swelled the jackpot to the monumental levels.

Lottery superintendent Michael Jones said 2,020 players matched five

of the six numbers drawn Saturday night, and each will receive \$1,569.50. He said 103,652 players matched four of the six numbers and each will receive \$45.50.

Jones reported that a record 31.7 million tickets were sold for the drawing, and at one point were selling at a rate of 348 a second.

Wittkowski, who has a girlfriend and is planning to become engaged, said last week started out like any other week; he and his family bought about \$35 worth of tickets, and he played the same numbers he always does.

The family watched the drawing on television at home. Wittkowski said that just before the drawing, he wrote

his numbers on a piece of paper, along with the words "these are my \$40 million numbers."

When he found out he'd beaten the 3.5 million-to-1 odds, Wittkowski said, he "jumped up and screamed."

The winner appeared at Monday's press conference with his father Frank, 56, a foundry foreman; brother Dan, 30; his sister Eileen, 23; and his girlfriend, 22-year-old Fran Pappas. Wittkowski's mother is deceased.

"I think she pulled a few strings," Wittkowski said of his mother, Edna, who died about 10 years ago.

The largest jackpot previously won by one person in North America was \$20 million, claimed in July by Venero Pagano of New York City.

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# Physical and administrative changes planned for business school

By Stan Wonn

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A *Blueprint for Advancement* is the title of a self-study and plan for improvements of TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business. The plan calls for several changes within the school.

Several years ago, said business school Dean Edward A. Johnson, the TCU board of trustees approved a \$10 million endowment for the purpose of adding faculty and improving several programs in the business school.

Johnson called the plans an "evolutionary program," one stretching over a five to ten-year period. In current developments, several new faculty members have been hired to strengthen the data processing programs. In

addition, a task force studying the use of communications programs—speech communications and journalism—is expected to issue a report by the end of the semester, Johnson said.

Johnson said that plans also include the renovation and possible expansion of Dan Rogers Hall, home of the business school. "At this stage, we're interacting with one particular architect," he said.

An insurance concentration will be offered as a new option within the finance major. In the past, insurance courses have been offered in the business school, but the concentration is something new, Johnson said. "This approach underscores the (insurance)

*'If you have high-quality faculty and programs, I think this will provide us with what is needed to attract high-quality students. We want to do a good job in preparing high-quality students for significant professional positions in business.'*

—EDWARD A. JOHNSON, dean of M.J. Neeley School of Business

industry's expansion into the financial services field and stresses the need for sophisticated management tools and techniques."

Part of the initial \$1 million to endow the program was a \$500,000 challenge grant by C.R. Williams Jr., president of Navajo Life Insurance

Company of Houston. A faculty member with a strong background in both insurance and academics will be hired to direct and develop the new program, said Johnson.

"If you have high-quality faculty and programs, I think this will provide us with what is needed to attract high-quality students," Johnson said.

"We want to do a good job in preparing high-quality students for significant professional positions in business."

One problem in the past several years, said Johnson, has been the tremendous growth in business school undergraduate enrollment. He cited statistics showing that the business school's undergraduate enrollment rose by 50 percent between 1979 and 1983. "The rate of growth was too rapid in the sense that we did not have the faculty resources," Johnson said. "And, also, we didn't have sufficient space."

Johnson believes the business school's continuing matriculation policy, adopted in the fall semester of

1983, should help alleviate the enrollment problem. "We're operating on the assumption that the policy will help us get to 1,250 (enrollment)," he said.

The policy requires that, after the sophomore year, continuing students should have completed 54 or more semester hours with a 2.25 average on a 4.0 scale. Transfers must have at least a 2.5 on the same scale. Completion of a 30-hour business pre-major sequence, with at least a 2.0 in those courses, is also required.

"It's designed, obviously, to improve the quality of students," Johnson said. "We're just trying to make sure it's being implemented as stated."

# Reagan, Mondale mudslinging in final stretch of campaign

By The Associated Press

President Reagan has begun his reelection campaign by turning the age issue on his Democratic opponents, chiding that "their ideas are just too old," while challenger Walter F. Mondale describes the Republican as a cold and uncaring country-club president.

As quickly as the fall presidential campaign left the Labor Day starting blocks, Reagan and Mondale were trading jabs.

"I don't believe a president should just serve all the people in his country club," Mondale said as he and running mate Geraldine Ferraro campaigned from New York to California Monday. "I believe a president should serve all the people in the country."

Reagan, at the same time, was denouncing the Democrats as "that pack of pessimists roaming the land." And he addressed with humor possible concern about his age, 73, by aiming the issue back at the Democrats.

"Trouble is, our opponents treat each new idea the old-fashioned way: they spurn it.

"I hate to say this," Reagan added, "but the age factor may play a part in this election. Their ideas are just too old."

Both candidates kicked off their fall campaigns with traditional Labor Day appearances.

Reagan spoke to a crowd of more than 20,000—Reagan's campaign claimed closer to 50,000—at a park in Orange County, Calif., a huge, predominantly conservative Republican region just south of Los Angeles and smack in the heart of Reagan's political homeland.

Mondale, accompanied by his running mate, began with a march up Manhattan's Fifth Avenue—where few showed up to watch—and flew on to a rally in Merrill, Wis., where most of the town's 9,500 people turned out. They then flew on to California for a final event, joined by former rival Gary Hart, before Mondale and Ferraro split up to campaign separately Tuesday.

Ferraro offered sharp rhetoric in attacking Reagan, portraying him as peddling superficial patriotism while trying to impose his religious and moral views on others.

"I don't think the American people buy the self-conscious patriotism that's made on Madison Avenue. They feel the selfless, quiet patriotism of Main Street America," she said.

And she belittled Reagan's background as an actor.

"While Ronald Reagan was making movies, Fritz Mondale was making history as a champion of civil rights and social justice," she said. "While Ronald Reagan was host of 'Death Valley Days,' Fritz Mondale was trying to get Medicare passed for senior citizens."

Vice President George Bush, too, plunged into the fray, campaigning in New Orleans after marching in a Labor Day parade in the largely Democratic Chicago suburb of Lemont, Ill., where he described Mondale as "a little desperate."

Bush inched closer to a debate with Ferraro. "I'll make that decision pretty soon, maybe in a week or so," Bush said. "I'd look forward to it . . . I expect there will be one."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, began his formal campaign in support of the Democratic ticket with a speech in Norfolk, Va.



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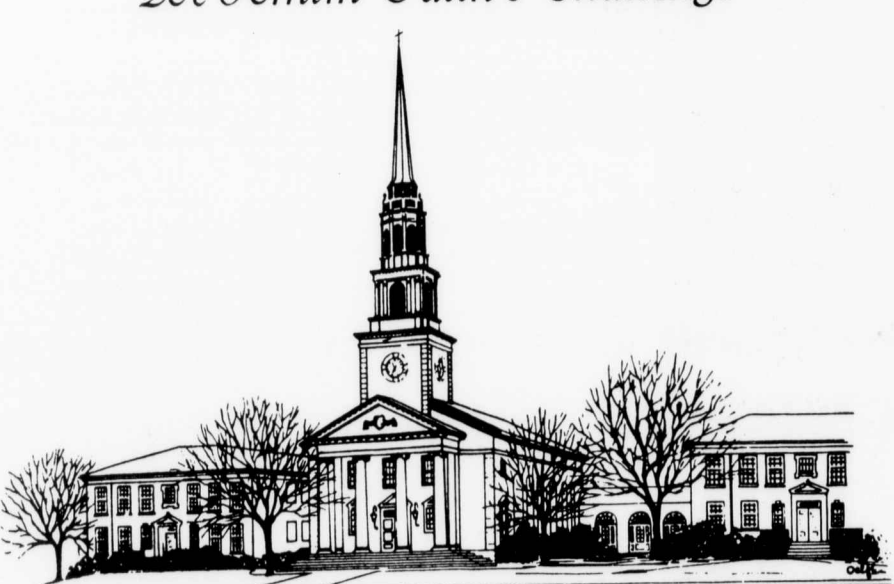
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# Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, September 5, 1984

## Navratilova sweeps at Open

NEW YORK (AP)— Ever since she stormed to the U.S. Open women's championship a year ago, the question has been not who would win this year's tournament but whether anyone could even come close to beating Martina Navratilova.

She may be the only one who doesn't think that way—she says. Yet, through four rounds, no one has come close to beating her.

"I don't think about that," the top-seeded Navratilova said Monday. "If I did, I'd get beat. Maybe I have a low opinion of myself. I don't know."

"Everybody seems to think I have this in the bag. But you can't take anything for granted and I haven't, which is why I've been winning. I certainly don't think that way. It's nice that others do, but I can't afford to think that way at all."

Today, John McEnroe, the No. 1 men's seed, was to face unheralded and unseeded Robert Green in a fourth-round match.

Rain first delayed and then washed out Monday night's matches, including No. 4 men's seed Mats Wilander of Sweden against Tim Mayotte and Sylvia Hanika of West Germany against Petra Huber of Austria. They were rescheduled for today with the Hanika-Huber winner to face No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd in the quarterfinals.

Jimmy Connors, No. 3, plays No. 16 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden tonight in the fourth round.

On Monday, with an all-time record crowd of 21,112 at the National Tennis Center, Navratilova methodically defeated No. 15 seed Barbara Potter 6-4, 6-4 in just 61 minutes to move into the quarterfinals of the \$2.55 million tournament.

Lloyd, the No. 2 seed and loser to Navratilova in last year's finals, had an even easier time reaching the quarters as she swept No. 12 seed Bonnie Gadusek 6-4, 6-0. But No. 3 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia had to struggle to beat Lori McNeil 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Pam Shriver, seeded fourth and a two-time winner over Navratilova in previous U.S. Open competition, had the easiest time of all reaching the quarters, advancing uncontested when Susan Mascarin pulled out of the tournament with a sprained right ankle.

Monday's other women's seeded fourth-round winners were No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada, 6-1, 6-1 over Petra Delhees Jauch of Switzerland, and No. 13 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 6-1 over No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany.



**DRINK IT UP:** Freshman Trent Edwards takes time-out for a drink of water during practice Tuesday. Julieanne Miller/TCU Daily Skiff

## Baylor Bears could surprise conference

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If you're looking for a dark-horse team in the Southwest Conference this season, the Baylor Bears could be the team to look out for.

Head Coach Grant Teaff and the Bears surprised everyone last season with a 7-4-1 record and a Bluebonnet Bowl berth, where they lost to Oklahoma State 24-14.

This season the Bears have an abundance of returning starters. The biggest threat to any opposing team could be the quarterback tandem of sophomore Cody Carlson and junior Tom Muecke, the top two passers in the SWC last season.

During fall drills both Carlson and Muecke completed 70 percent of their passes, and there probably won't be a decision made on who starts until the first game.

The Bears main strength on offense is the interior line where Teaff has three starters returning from last year's unit. John Adickes, Mark Cochran and Brian Camp have improved during the fall drills thanks to new Offensive Line Coach F.A. Dry, former head coach at TCU.

Teaff plans to keep four running backs in his stables, and with his patented "I" back formation, all four backs should get a chance to play. In short yardage situations Ron Francis will be called upon to get the job done.

At halfback, the Bears are loaded with Ralph Stockemer, Robert Williams and freshman Derrick McAdoo battling it out for the starting position.

On defense, the Bears have nine starters from last year's team. The Bear linebackers are one of the best

squads in the SWC. All three linebackers, Steve Malpass, Kevin Hancock and Alan Jamison started last year and are expected to lead the Baylor defense again this season.

Teaff does have a problem with defensive backs. The Bears have a new defensive back coach, and in a press release Teaff said it has taken him a while to get adjusted, but they have shown improvement in the last week.

Teaff said that the best improved cornerback is Thomas Everett and that Ervin Randle and Derek Turner are the best pair of defensive ends he's ever had at Baylor.

On the defensive line the Bears have plenty of depth and strength, with fifth-year seniors Paul Mergenhausen and Gregg Bomkamp returning. Pat Coryatt, a standout defensive tackle from last year will be back for the Bears after an Achilles tendon injury last season.

This season the Bears will have only two kickers instead of the four they had last year. Buzzy Sawyer has improved from last year, averaging 45 yards a kick during fall drills. Jim Mueller has also been impressive during drills. Mueller hit 16 of 17 field goals from 40 yards out and is 79 percent from anywhere on the field.

The Bears have one of the toughest non-conference schedules of any school in the conference. Baylor plays Brigham Young in Provo, Utah, and Oklahoma in Norman, but their SWC schedule looks better with Houston, Texas, Southern Methodist and Arkansas all coming to Waco.

Baylor has the potential to be a dark horse in the conference this year, but in years to come the Bears will be a definite power in the SWC.



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## New racquetball team seeks extramural status

By Rob Thomas  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

John Kerr is hoping his plan to have team racquetball recognized as a club sport and extramural team at TCU will be approved by the Student Activities Council in late September.

"My ultimate goal is to get one five-man and one five-woman team to the National Intercollegiate Championships in Memphis. It would be great if we could represent TCU there," said Kerr.

Kerr, a senior radio-TV-film major, said that teams include three singles players and one doubles team, but he added that he wants as many players in the club as possible.

To be recognized as a club sport, Kerr must write a constitution for the organization and submit a list of names of people who have expressed an interest in playing. Kerr thinks that chances are good the sport will gain club status and become eligible for funding.

"The players will have their own equipment, but the fund would go to traveling expense and tournament fee," he said.

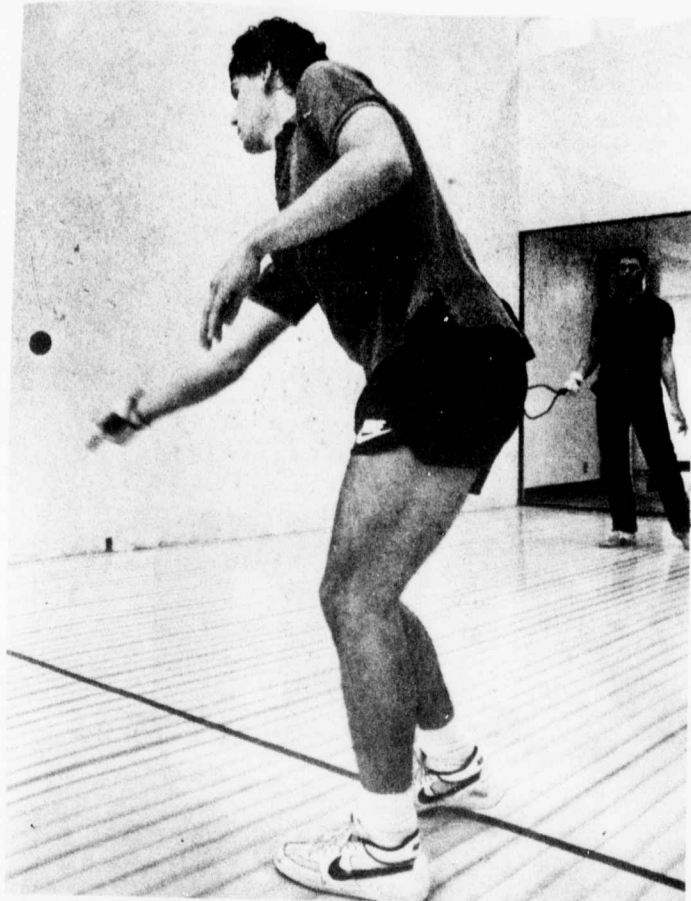
Kerr said that when he came to TCU the sport was still undiscovered by a majority of the campus, yet top-name players like Skip Merrill and Shannon Wright-Hamilton have gone from TCU to successful racquetball careers.

A racquetball team coupled with the increased popularity of the sport might enable TCU to host a tournament, said Kerr. Kerr would like for TCU to host a tournament in the spring before the team plays dual matches with other collegiate teams across the state. Although TCU would not belong to a specific conference, Kerr says there are teams at the University of Texas, North Texas State and Texas A&M that TCU could play.

"Anyone can be a member. I really hope there is a lot of participation; hopefully I will be able to get Shannon and Skip to come in and give clinics."

Kerr practices nightly with his friends and prospective teammates Tom Hartwig and Neal Arno. "We're tight off the court, but out there we try to take each others head off," said Kerr.

Students interested in joining should contact Kerr at 732-6578.



NICE STYLE: John Kerr serves to Tom Hartwig at the Rickel Center racquetball courts. Kerr is in the process of starting a racquetball team at TCU. Donna Lemons/TCU Daily Skiff

## Scholarship aids athletes

By Tom Rysinski  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU All-America tackle Bob Lilly was a part of many great moments in football, both with the Horned Frogs and the Dallas Cowboys. Now, a scholarship fund in his name will help future TCU footballers complete their degrees.

The Bob Lilly Scholarship Fund was inaugurated by TETCO Board Chairman Tom E. Turner of San Antonio. Turner began the fund with a \$10,000 gift and agreed to match dollar-for-dollar, up to \$20,000, gifts from alumni and friends of the university.

The award will go to the football player who best "exemplifies the character and values" that Lilly personified throughout his career. The recipient will be chosen by Head Coach Jim Wacker and his staff.

The grant may be used for a year of additional study beyond the player's

eligibility to complete his degree. With the amount of time required for football, it is difficult for a player to graduate in four years. This scholarship will help a player to graduate in five years, and only takes affect after his athletic scholarship has ended.

Turner, a Fort Worth native, believes the fund will grow. "I am confident that others will want to join in adding to the principal of this fund in honor of Lilly, whose athletic accomplishments at TCU and the Dallas Cowboys are legendary," he said.

Lilly, a 1961 TCU graduate, was all-SWC in both 1959 and 1960, becoming the Frogs sixth consensus All-America the latter year. He was the Cowboys' first No. 1 draft choice in 1962 and became the team's first All-Pro player. He is a member of the Ring of Honor at Texas Stadium and was the first original Cowboy selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

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YES	NO	
_____	_____	1. Are you an enthusiastic member of the TCU student body (excluding finals week)?
_____	_____	2. Are you of average to above average social skills (walk, talk, smile, shake hands, etc.)?
_____	_____	3. Are you willing to share your positive TCU experiences with high school students and their parents?

If you answered YES to all of these questions, the Admissions Office would like you to become a TCU Admissions Associate. As an Admission Associate you will help recruit high school students by participating in Monday At TCU or being host or hostess for overnight guests and serving as an Ambassador to your high school.

For more information, pick up an application at the Admissions Office, Sadler Hall 112. (Application deadline is Sept. 7.)

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**The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their new Associate members for the Fall of 1984:**

Brian Baldwin Steve Clark Todd Cook Mark Crammer Patrick Dorsey Stuart Duncan Tim Haddock Bubba Hanna John Hays Brenner Holland Bob Holliman David Hood Kent Land Steve Lile Kevin Lillestrand	Chris Lev Tim Mayer Andy McCord Brad McKeever John Miller John Moyers Andrew Puccio Doug Simmons Bryan Thomas Mike Toups Richard Verde Jimmy Van Kirk Troy Weirman Dean Winquist Michael Witgen
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Luke Woolridge

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