

**Looking good**

The TCU soccer team is optimistic going into the new season with the conference championship. See Page 5.



**Banning Santa**

A collection of censored books can now be found at the library. See Page 3.



## Service gives experience in broadcasting

By Lynn Gentry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The weather may be a casual topic to some, but this semester it will be serious business to several TCU students.

Ten radio-TV-film majors will be getting professional broadcasting experience this semester by working as announcers for the National Weather Service in downtown Fort Worth. According to radio-TV-film professor Billy Wolfe, the experience students will gain is vital.

Wolfe, a former project supervisor in charge of hiring students for the weather service, said the opportunity gives students a chance to work in a real-life situation. He said that working for the weather service "allows students to get something of a professional nature on their resumes."

Wolfe explained that the weather service is "more than just time and temperature. The service provides traveler advisories, local weather forecasts, and severe weather information."

Even though the bureau is not an integral part of the broadcast media, Wolfe said, some 2,000 people a day call for information.

"When the weather is nice and sunny it's a nicey not a necessity," he said, "but in times of severe weather, it's the crucial source of weather information. The announcers have to be professional and concerned because lives can depend on it."

Terry Chitwood, the current student hiring supervisor for the bureau, said the service is very important to most public officials and civil defense organizations. "But if people just want to get the basic run-down on the weather, all they have to do is call 336-4416," Chitwood said. "That's where the announcers come in."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is a division within the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the National Weather Service is under the jurisdiction of NOAA. The National Weather Service headquarters for the entire southern region is located in Ft. Worth.

TCU presently has a contract with the Commerce Department and NOAA to hire and staff the local bureau of the weather service. These contracts are given out to universities in the form of grants.

"Most of the colleges hire broadcast majors for weekend staff so that they can gain the broadcast experience," Chitwood said.

But TCU's first-year contract runs out Sept. 30, and if TCU loses the bidding war for the new contract the student staff may lose their positions, said Wolfe.

"We hope TCU continues its relationship with the bureau for continuity's sake and for the student's sake," he said. "The staff has been impressed with the enthusiasm with which the students attack the job."

TCU senior Mona Lisa Knierim works part-time at the bureau and said she has enjoyed the experience and learned quite a bit.

"Just from talking with the forecasters and the meteorologists at the bureau I've learned how vital weather information is," she said. "The job has helped me decide whether or not weather is for me."



**BETTY FORD TALKS:** The former first lady will speak tonight at 7:30 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Her speech is the first of several commemorating Women's Health Month. PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF TCU NEWS SERVICE

## Betty Ford to talk on women's issues

She was born Elizabeth Ann Bloomer on April 8, 1918. Since then, she has experienced much.

She has learned what it's like to be the wife of a nation's leader, to work with handicapped children, to be called "woman of the year."

She also knows what it's like to be a drug addict, an alcoholic, a cancer victim.

Elizabeth Ann Bloomer, who also goes by the name of Betty Ford, is speaking today in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Ford's speech is the first of several events commemorating Fort Worth's first-ever observance of Women's Health Month. Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen proclaimed September to be Women's Health Month Aug. 21.

Daughter of Hortense and William Stephenson Bloomer, Ford was born in Chicago and grew up in Grand Rapids, Mich. She spent much of her early life studying dance in Vermont and New York City. It was in New York that she also modeled part-time with the John Powers Agency.

In 1941, Ford returned to Grand Rapids to work for a department store as fashion coordinator. She also devoted time to teaching dance to handicapped children.

She married her husband, Gerald R. Ford, on Oct. 15, 1948. A few weeks later the future president was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Ford's life during the 50s and 60s was centered around her four children—Mike, Jack, Steve and Susan—and her active involvement in the Republican Party and the Episcopal Church.

It was after her husband lost the presidency in 1976 and the Fords had moved to Palm Springs that Ford's alcoholism and chemical dependency became a problem. In 1978, she entered the alcohol treatment program at the Long Beach Naval hospital.

In a 1983 *Parade* magazine interview, Ford said she felt that the reason people come to hear her is a curiosity about her health problems.

"I know one reason so many people come to see me is they've heard so many private, sensational things about me—that I had a mastectomy, that I've had cosmetic surgery, that I've been in treatment for alcoholism. They come for all these reasons, but they stay to hear me speak."

"And maybe they learn about the disease of alcoholism, and they learn that there was a blessing in my treatment—I found out no one has to be

ashamed. If you have diabetes or cancer or arthritis, it's the same, and your family doesn't have to be hush-hush about it."

In 1982, Ford, with the help of a \$5 million fund-raising campaign, opened the Betty Ford Center for alcohol and drug treatment. Several celebrities have been treated there, such as recent patient Liza Minnelli.

In 1976, Ford was named "Woman of the Year" for inspirational leadership by the *Ladies Home Journal*, and in 1977 the United Service Organization also named her "Woman of the Year." She has also received the 1978 Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award and the 1979 Charles Evans Hughes Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

When asked by a reporter where she finds her courage, Ford replied, "Courage? No. You give back. You do what you can to make others know that it's all right, that they're not alone, that there is help."

Tickets for the Ford speech are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for TCU students and senior citizens. They are available at the Student Center Information Desk and can also be purchased at the door.

## Newlywed couple loses all but love

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A week ago, Navy seaman Rick Duggar and his new wife, Dottie, were making plans for a life together in San Diego. Now, they're not so sure.

"I don't know if we want to make a home there," Mrs. Duggar said after nearly all of the couple's possessions were stolen, along with their car. "Starting all over will be a challenge."

The newlyweds drove into San Diego County last Friday night. When they walked out of a National City motel room Sunday morning to get items from a U-Haul truck they had used to move their belongings from Rosenberg, Texas, the truck was gone.

Inside the truck were living room and bedroom furniture, appliances, clothing and wedding gifts. Hitched to the truck was the couple's 1978 Toyota with Texas license plates.

"Whoever took the truck took everything," Mrs. Duggar said in a telephone interview with the *San Diego Tribune* from Rosenberg, Texas, her hometown about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

"Rick just kept saying, 'I can't believe they took everything,' over and over again. About two hours later, I finally broke down and started crying."

The Duggars, who met while they were attending Sam Houston State

*"Rick just kept saying, 'I can't believe they took everything,' over and over again. About two hours later, I finally broke down and started crying."*

—DOTTIE DUGGAR, Newlywed

University in Huntsville, Texas, married Aug. 25 in Rosenberg.

Duggar, 25, recently completed 19 weeks of Navy radar school in Virginia Beach, Va. He had orders to report for

duty Sunday aboard the fast frigate *Hepburn*, moored at the San Diego Naval Station.

"We'd heard nothing but wonderful things: how friendly everybody was, how beautiful the weather is," Mrs. Duggar said.

"It wasn't so much losing our wedding gifts that hurts," said Mrs. Duggar, 23, "but it's the little things that can't be replaced, like a quilt my mom took two years to make and my wedding book and the cake figures. Rick lost sketches he's drawn over the years, too."

She said her husband also lost his military medical and pay records.

"He won't be able to get paid for

some time, and he may have to get all his shots over again," she said.

Navy officials said it will be weeks before copies of Duggar's records can be duplicated. Master copies of records are kept on file in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Duggars, who had not yet contacted Navy Relief for assistance, were unsure when they would be reunited. They had to choose between renting an apartment and replacing Duggar's uniforms, which were among the items stolen. Mrs. Duggar said the uniforms were most important and she used the couple's last \$100 to fly back to Houston.

## Presidential candidates talk religion, peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan Thursday renewed his commitment to "permanent security" for the people of Israel, while Walter F. Mondale criticized the Republican incumbent for mixing religion and politics and said "most Americans would be surprised to learn that God is a Republican."

Following Mondale to the podium, Reagan told the national convention of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith that there now is "far greater cause for hope" for peace in the Middle East than when he took office.

The president said a "new spiritual awareness" extends to people of all religious beliefs. "As we welcome this rebirth of faith, we must even more fervently attack ugly intolerance. We have no place for haters in America."

Reagan made only passing reference to his comment in Dallas two weeks ago that religion and politics are "necessarily related."

Mondale, however, told the group,

"No president should attempt to transform policy debates into theological disputes."

"He must not let it be thought that political dissent from him is un-Christian. And he must not cast opposition to his programs as opposition to America. . . ."

"I don't doubt Mr. Reagan's faith, his patriotism and his family values. And I call on him and his supporters to accept mine," said Mondale, the son of a minister.

Defending his own two-year-old peace plan that Israel has rejected outright, Reagan told the Jewish organization, "We who are friends of Israel may differ over tactics, but our goal remains always unchanged, permanent security for the people of that brave state."

By building up U.S. defenses, pursuing its own economic recovery and not "wringing its hands apologetically" but playing its world role with

faith, confidence and courage, the United States improves the chances that Israel and its Arab neighbors can make peace, Reagan said.

"Let me assure you, we will never attempt to impose a solution on Israel," Reagan pledged.

"When I spoke to you four years ago, peace was eluding the Middle East. It still does. But now we and the state of Israel have far greater cause for hope," he said.

It was the first speech Reagan has made in months about the Middle East, where his foreign policy suffered its worst setback with the loss of 264 Marines in Lebanon and the collapse of a multinational effort to secure the withdrawal of foreign forces from that tiny country bordering Israel. Reagan's peace initiative, rejected by Israel and never accepted by any Arab state, lies dormant.

On another topic, Reagan has been under fire from his Democratic

opposition for telling an ecumenical prayer breakfast last month that religion and politics are "necessarily related" and that opponents of school prayer are intolerant.

In his speech to the socially conscious Jewish organization, the president made only passing reference to that controversy, concentrating instead on a "new spiritual awareness" that he said extends to people of all religions and beliefs.

The United States, he said, "must remain a nation of openness to people of all beliefs. . . . The ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-Semitism or bigotry of any kind—none."

In response to Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale's charge that Reagan had ignored the "wall of separation" between church and state, Reagan said, "The unique thing about America is a wall in our Constitution separating church and

state. It guarantees there will never be a state religion in this land but at the same time it makes sure that every single American is free to choose and practice his or her religious beliefs or to choose no religion at all. Their rights shall not be questioned or violated by the state."

But Reagan made no mention—as he has in several recent campaign speeches—of his support for a constitutional amendment that would permit organized prayer in public schools while permitting children to opt out of locally sanctioned prayer sessions.

Also during the speech, in an attack on opponents of his Central American policy, Reagan suggested—without naming anyone—that "some in our national life would have America take a position of weakness in Central America" and "give free rein to Marxist-Leninists who would persecute Central American Catholics and Jews."

## At home and around the World

■National

**Reagan pushes for genocide ban**

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the last 35 years, American ratification of the treaty to outlaw genocide has shuffled between the White House and the Senate, an idea whose time never quite came.

Now President Reagan, engaged in his campaign for re-election, is endorsing it as an opportunity to remove a longstanding international embarrassment and to dramatize U.S. human rights concerns.

The president's decision came after a review lasting nearly three years and was announced Wednesday, the day before his scheduled address before the annual convention of B'nai B'rith, one of the nation's most prominent Jewish organizations.

Delegates at that convention welcomed Reagan's decision and noted that B'nai B'rith has campaigned for Senate ratification of the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide for more than three decades.

■National

**Police nab Nick the Greek, robbery fugitive**

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Police saw through the dyed hair and phony name of a man stopped for driving erratically to recognize the last fugitive in the nation's largest cash heist, an \$11.2 million job. More than \$10 million of the money is still missing.

Police remain baffled over what the thieves did with most of the money taken during the inside job at the Sentry Armored Courier Corp. in the Bronx 20 months ago, and hope that the arrest Tuesday of Nicholas "Nick the Greek" Gregory will help solve the mystery.

Gregory at first identified himself to a Suffolk County officer as Victor Griffin, then refused to give his fingerprints and smeared them so they were useless.

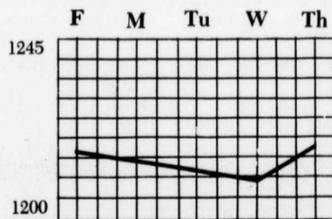
However, when confronted with a photograph that one officer remembered seeing in *The FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*, Gregory, who had dyed his dark hair blond, admitted, "I'm Nick the Greek—you got me," said Lt. William D. Okula, a Suffolk County detective.

Gregory, 41, pleaded innocent to charges of drunk driving and forgery, and was ordered held on \$10 million bail.

He was expected to be arraigned Thursday in federal court in Manhattan on charges of bank robbery, conspiracy and interstate transportation of stolen property.

Three other men were convicted in December of the Sentry theft and hiding the stolen money. A fourth, Demetrios Papadakos, was acquitted.

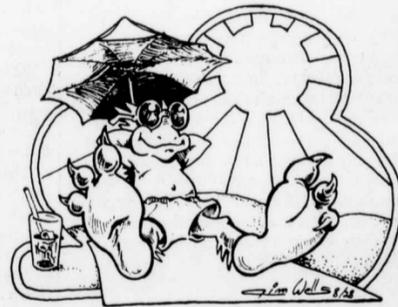
■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1218.85 up 9.82

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s, and southerly winds 15-20 mph.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

No man is above the law and no man is below it.  
—Theodore Roosevelt

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

I am not a lesbian and I am not a slut, and somehow I am going to make people believe me.  
—Vanessa Williams

## CAMPUS

### Greek image has to be examined



By Donald Graves

"The Greek system at TCU is a vital part of campus life. A Greek organization has something to benefit everyone, whether it be enhancing their leadership skills, being a role model, or maybe even a resource person," stated Ann Trask, Panhellenic adviser. "The overall contribution is tremendous toward student involvement and developing social and good citizenship skills."

It's that time of the semester again; rush has come and gone and the Greek organizations have made their bids for new pledges. Being part of a fraternity or a sorority isn't right for everyone, and that's understandable. Some students see no significance in the system as a whole, whereas others know very little about the Greek system.

Referring to Thorndike Barnhart Advanced Dictionary we find some definitions that will help us reveal the true story. "Fraternity—a group of men or boys joined together for fellowship or for some other purpose. A group having the same interests, kind of work (or goals) . . . Sorority—a sisterhood."

Per se, all Greek organizations are interested in what each pledge can contribute to their organizational structures. However, you, as an interested party, are more concerned with what they have to offer you. I asked various Greek organizations around campus, "What is the greatest contribution your organization can give a pledge?"

Amy Stepp, chapter personnel officer for Chi Omega sorority said, "We have so many things to offer, but foremost we instill a feeling within our pledges that they always are welcome and accepted."

Tanya Brown, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said, "Our greatest contribution would be to enhance their (pledges') intellectual development and add to their social maturity."

The most touching answer came from Jeff Gray, secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "We provide a family away from home in a college atmosphere," he said.

By now you probably think I want you to rush out and join the Greek organization of your choice. No, that is not the purpose of this column. The objective is to educate both the Greek and non-Greek students about the Greek system and to clear up the stereotyping of students who supposedly join Greek organizations merely to fulfill their need to belong to a club or group. Everyone (male or female) contributes and receives something from their Greek organization, and a majority of the time, I'm willing to bet, it's love in some form or fashion.

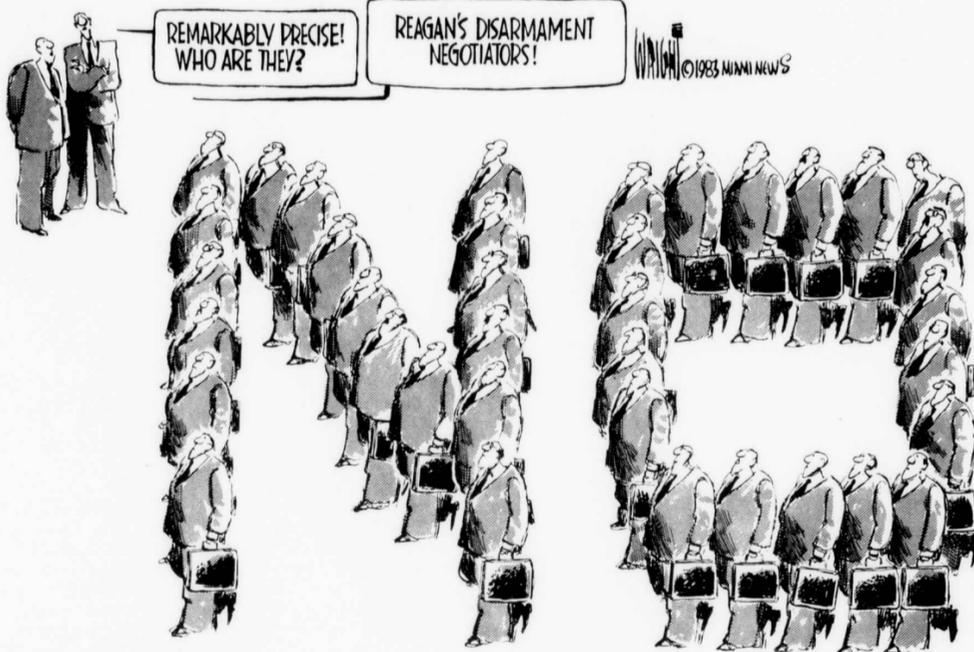
If you perceive fraternities and sororities as being more socially inclined than scholarship-oriented, then just possibly the organization you dealt with gave you the wrong impression of the Greek system. Speaking specifically about scholastic achievements, the Greek organizations with the highest grade point averages for spring of 1984, in descending order, are as follows:

Sororities—Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma.

Fraternities—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta. This information does not imply that these organizations are 'tops' in the overall scheme of things. Every organization has many strong points to boast about.

As for what type of person the Greek organizations are interested in, I compiled a small list while interviewing various fraternity and sorority members. The Greeks are looking for a well-rounded, outgoing member who can contribute his/her greatest assets into the fix of the organization. A particular pledge may not have all these qualities, and in some cases they may have these and even more. Very few organizations will slump below their high standards, even fewer will be the very best. Only you can make the difference.

Graves is a senior economics major



## EDITORIAL

### Longer lines not due to more students

College campuses are famous for their long lines, and TCU is no exception. This semester, it seems to many students, the lines are even longer than they were in years past.

Although the lines may be longer, Associate Registrar Marvin Keith said the number of students enrolled at TCU has not increased significantly over last year. That number remains at approximately 6,800 students. In fact, for the last two semesters TCU has closed its admissions for the first time in the university's history. The *Skiff* praises the university administration for its decision to keep TCU to manageable proportions.

The areas most students recognize as having long lines are campus eating establishments. Marriott Food Service Director Bill Dux said that the lines are discouragingly long only during peak times lasting for 20-30 minutes at a stretch.

Because the number of students enrolled has not in-

creased, the reason for the crowding, particularly at peak breakfast and lunch times, must lie with the students' preferred eating times. Obviously, more students are opting to eat at the same time. If this is the case, there's really not much that can be done about the long lines other than for students to eat at off-peak hours. This solution is perhaps inconvenient but so is standing in a long line.

Depending on the outdoor temperature, the Muncherie will open in Reed-Sadler Mall on Monday, Sept. 10, for the lunch hour. Dux hopes the Muncherie will take some of the burden off lines in Edens Greens and the Student Center cafeteria. In Edens Greens, beverage dispensers and garnishes for baked potatoes have been moved outside the serving line.

The *Skiff* congratulates Marriott for the steps it has taken to ease the burden of long lines and encourages it to continue to do so.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution—the Marquis de Lafayette—gave his last farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House while on his famous tour of the United States.

In 1533, Queen Elizabeth I was born.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal.

In 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans. (It was the first major prize fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, which called for the use of gloves.)

In 1901, the Peace of Peking ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

**Ten years ago:**

The United States stopped delivery of uranium fuel to India, which had detonated a nuclear device.

**Five years ago:**

President Carter warned the Soviet Union that the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba was a "very serious matter."

## LITES

**Airtimes soar over Evel**

ABILENE (AP)—Despite a gusting West Texas wind and some mechanical problems, Johnny and Donnie Airtime jumped over 16 parked Camaros at Armadillo Speedway to break Evel Knievel's previous record of 15.

The Airtime Brothers, calling themselves the "new generation of motorcycle jumpers," used modern computer technology to analyze the speed, wind, ramp angles and other aspects of their jumps Monday night. They almost made the 140-foot leap look easy.

"In this business, it either looks easy or it's destruction," Johnny said after completing his jump.

The two, each jumping separately, raced down about 300 feet of dirt, gaining a speed of at least 80 mph before ascending an 8-foot-wide ramp.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## WIRE

### Auto strike could have wide impact

John Cunniff  
Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—An automotive industry strike would have consequences far beyond wages, benefits, job security, corporate profits and other factors involved in negotiations.

It could hurt the presidential aspirations of Democratic candidate Walter Mondale. It could put pressure on President Reagan to allow more car imports from Japan. It might defeat any hopes for protectionist legislation.

It would probably cause a decline in the nation's gross national product, and it would put instant pressure on automotive suppliers both domestic and foreign—including many minority businesses.

It would affect labor relations in many other industries. If prolonged, it would cause the layoff of non-union workers both in the affected company and others. Even management personnel could lose their jobs.

Conceivably, and if viewed in a limited perspective, a strike could bring some good news. It could help lower interest rates, for example, simply because business activity would decline and car and other types of loans would not be made.

Here are some of the possible consequences:

MONDALE—He accepted the endorsement of the United Auto Workers union. *Business Week* magazine points out that a strike at General Motors, "with an almost immediate impact on the delivery of cars and on jobs in related industries," would be deeply and widely resented.

REAGAN—Pressure might develop on the president and Congress to lift the so-called voluntary restraints on imports, thus allowing more Japanese vehicles to enter the domestic market at the very time competition is lessened.

ECONOMY—Motor vehicles represent 4.5 percent of the Federal Reserve's index of industrial production, but the impact on other related industries, and eventually on unrelated industries, magnifies this.

Says Merrill Lynch: "If a strike against GM were to begin on Sept. 14 when the contract expires, third-quarter real gross national product growth would come in at about 3.7 percent at an annual rate by our estimate rather than roundly 5 percent in the absence of a strike."

In the event a GM strike should last until Election Day, Merrill Lynch says, GNP growth in the year's final quarter could be cut to about 2 percent from the 3.3 percent now projected.

SUPPLIERS—The impact could be quicker than before. Car companies now operate with smaller inventories, relying instead on suppliers to deliver on short notice. Thus, suppliers themselves must maintain larger inventories. But one industry that would be less affected than in previous strikes is steel. In 1983, says Merrill Lynch, 23 percent less steel was used in cars than in 1970. But suppliers are more diversified, and a strike's impact may be too.

OTHER INDUSTRIES—There isn't any large, unionized industry or any blue-collar union that isn't following in great detail the discussions now going on in the automotive industry. Among the issues are whether union and management can support a mutual interest rather than oppose and conflict with each other, whether they can cooperate against inflation, and join efforts to raise productivity. These are issues common to all industries, and unions and managements will be watching and planning their moves accordingly.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns. These can be taken by a *Skiff* photographer when the article is submitted.



**UNDER GLASS:** A collection of books that have been censored at one time or another is now on display in the Mary Coats Burnett Library. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

# Library displays banned literature

By Stan Wonn

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In 1980, Santa Claus was banned from the public schools of Holland, Michigan.

The man himself was not the problem, but instead a Raymond Briggs book, "Father Christmas." In Briggs' book, Santa was portrayed as grumbling about his duties and taking a stiff shot of cognac when his work is done.

According to Joann Karges, collection management librarian of TCU's Mary Coats Burnett Library, book banning is a type of censorship that has "been going on for hundreds of years now." And to educate the general public on the subject, the TCU library is displaying a number of books which have been censored at one time or another.

The display is part of the third annual National Banned Books Week, which lasts from Sept. 8 to 15. Although the banned books week, which was designated by the American Library Association, ends next

Saturday, the TCU display will continue through September.

"Almost every major American author has been banned, somewhere, by somebody," Karges said.

One example of book banning in the past is the Bible, which Karges noted had been forbidden during the Spanish Inquisition. The Soviet Union, from 1926 to 1956, would not allow printing or importation of any Bibles.

In addition, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible met tremendous fundamentalist opposition when it was first published in the 1950s, Karges said.

In more current examples, some 70 books have been challenged within the past year, according to Karges. Among these are J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," several of Stephen King's works, and even "Mother Goose: Old Nursery Rhymes."

## Around Campus

### ■Bryson Club to meet

The Bryson Club, a social organization limited by invitation to 20 residence hall and 20 town students, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 214. Activities for the rest of the year will be planned. All current members are encouraged to attend.

### ■Angel Flight to hold rush

Angel Flight, a women's social/service support group for Air Force ROTC, will hold its fall rush party Sunday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Those interested should call Susan Sawyer at 927-0308.

### ■Former first lady to speak

Former first lady Betty Ford will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Ford's address, "Women's Health: Changing Perspectives" is being made in conjunction with the start of Fort Worth Women's Health Month. Tickets, which are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk, are \$5 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, high school students and TCU students. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

### ■Team Racquetball seeks members

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

### ■TCU Concert Hour planned

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

### ■Deadline today for 75 percent tuition refund

Today is the last day for students to drop a class and receive a 75 percent tuition refund.

### ■Photographs on exhibit

The works of five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers are on exhibit in the Moody Building Exhibition Room through Sept. 28.

### ■TCU students' legal counsel to be on campus

Legal counsel for students will be available in the Student Activities Council Room Saturday, Sept. 8, from 8 to 11 a.m.

### ■Baptist Student Union plans retreat

The BSU Fall Retreat will start today and run through Sunday, Sept. 9. Anyone interested in attending should contact the University Ministries Office.

### ■Films committee to show three movies

The TCU Films Committee will present "Terms of Endearment" today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. "North by Northwest" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, Sept. 9. "Spellbound" will be shown at 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 with a TCU ID.

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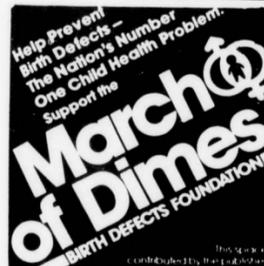
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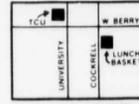
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**RECRUITING PLAYERS:** Sam Sim signs up potential soccer players Richard Pollman and Michael Kwan during for the International Student Association soccer

team, while former adviser Anantha Babbili looks on. A reception for the international students was held Wednesday. **DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff**

# International students honored at reception

By Bill Brownlee  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

They have come from over 60 nations to be Horned Frogs.

About 260 international students from diverse nations including India, Indonesia, and Iraq are enrolled at TCU this year.

Approximately 25 of these students attended a reception for new international students sponsored by the TCU International Student Association (ISA) on Sept. 5. Besides getting to know each other, the students were informed of upcoming ISA events.

Of the more than 70 new international students at TCU, about a dozen attended the reception. Most of the new students said they were happy to be at TCU and had adjusted well to the United States.

Weng Keong Tam, a freshman business major from Singapore, thinks TCU is friendly, but he is struck by TCU's large size.

Alvaro Gonzalez, a freshman computer science major from Panama also was impressed with the friendliness of

TCU students. "People have been trying to help me," he said.

"TCU is a really good university," said Ahmed Al-Ghamdi, a freshman pre-med major from Saudia Arabia, who did not attend the reception but looks forward to future ISA activities.

Al-Ghamdi also enjoys Fort Worth. "I might stay here forever," he said.

Stefan Lubbe, a graduate student in the school of business from West Germany and president of the TCU ISA, reassured new international students that the group would try to help them if they are "having problems coping with the American way of life."

Lubbe said the group also wants increased participation in its activities and added that he does not fear a lack of Americans at the ISA parties. "Say party and they'll come," Lubbe said.

The ISA's upcoming events include a picnic Sept. 15; an ISA meeting in the Student Center Room 205-6 Sept. 25; a breakfast for parents of international students Oct. 15; a Hunger

Week party Nov. 6; and an as yet unscheduled party on the banks of the Trinity River.

For further information, contact the International Students Office in Sadler Hall.

Journalism professor Anantha Babbili, former adviser to international students, said that ISA is an umbrella organization.

"It coordinates the activities of all the nationality groups on campus," Babbili said. "Probably one of its most important tasks is to highlight activities and contributions of international students on campus and to bring together international and American students. All year around they plan activities designed mainly to send the message, 'Hey, we are here on this campus. Use us anyway you want to.'"

Babbili said that the organization is geared to education outside the classroom—"educating international and American students about each other's cultures, habits."

# Storm leaves thousands homeless

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Typhoon Ike whirled over China's Hainan Island and slammed into the southern coast of China Thursday, leaving behind in the Philippines a mounting death toll and more than 200,000 homeless.

Government officials and news reports said 1,011 bodies of people killed in the typhoon had been recovered in 12 central and southern provinces, but local officials in the hardest hit areas claimed a higher death

toll. A Manila newspaper reported 1,842 deaths.

Qin Zhuoyi, an official of the Chinese meteorological office in Nanning, Guangxi Zhuang autonomous region, said the storm, with winds between 64 mph and 82 mph, hit Guangxi's port of Qinzhou on the Gulf of Tonkin and was moving slowly northwest. He told The Associated Press in Peking by telephone that telephone contact with Qinzhou had been disrupted. Earlier, the Meteorological Office in Canton, Chi-

na, said it was impossible to communicate with Hainan Island because of the storm.

Thousands of mostly wooden homes, schools, churches and public buildings were blown into splinters, washed away by tidal waves or heavily damaged by Ike's then 115 mph winds.

The typhoon was the worst on record to hit the Philippines. The worst previous one, since Red Cross records began after World War II, was in 1951, when 763 people died.

## The Rho Epsilon Chapter of The Chi Omega sisterhood proudly welcomes its 40 new pledges:

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Becky Beeth  
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Amy Brown  
Sara Callier  
Linda Capps  
Sarah Carlson  
Kellie Carnes  
Catharina Chapman  
Denise Chamblin  
Leslie Custer  
Margaret Dougherty  
Barbara Dresser  
Peggy Falbaum

Misti Fuller  
Jill Goodwin  
Julie Hipple  
Julie James  
Karen Jones  
Lori Kasper  
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# Sports

## Soccer teams seeks second SWC title

By Bob Kublawi  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Fall traditionally ushers in the football season, but the TCU soccer team is also gearing up for its own season.

TCU enters the season as the current Southwest Conference champions, and Head Coach Dave Rubinson remains optimistic about the team's chances this season.

"We've worked really hard, and we're ready to play," said Rubinson. "We're as strong as anyone in the conference, but it will be tougher because everyone is going to be gunning for us. The key to our season will be fitness and lack of injuries."

The team did lose some quality players to graduation. John Regan, last year's top scorer and an Academic All-American, is gone. Ralf Nasic and Roberto Wiese, two fine midfielders, will also be missed.

Rubinson is not brooding over these losses, however. TCU will be returning ten players in all, and the Frogs have had an especially strong recruiting year.

"We've brought in two transfers, Paul Bowers from Miami University and Larry Nobles from Oklahoma, who should help the team tremendously," said Rubinson. "We picked up two fine goalkeepers in Mark Dodd and Chris Noon, and I think Dodd is just about as good a player as you can find."

Key returning players are Mark Gardner and Ralph Wood, two forwards who should score with help from the midfield. The defense is young, but with everyone returning the prospects there also looks good. Although the club is essentially a new



**ON THE DEFENSIVE:** Paul Bowers defends against Andy Bensen during Wednesday afternoon practice.

The Frogs will play their first game of the new season today. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Women's golf confident

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Turmoil is where they've been. Transition is where they are. Triumph is where they'd like to go.

The TCU women's golf team has experienced difficult times in recent months, but the players who lived through the turmoil and the coach hired to lead them out of it would rather think about the future.

Rita Moore and Kris Tschetter came back this fall despite a future that looked bleak last spring. Devastated by the defection of star teammate Jenny Lidback to Louisiana State and the mid-season resignation of Coach Fred Warren, Moore and Tschetter said they weren't sure what to do. Enter Scherry Allison.

Allison was hired in May to coach the Horned Frog women this fall, and she did her best, at the time, to convince the returnees that things would be better this year. Better would not be difficult, but regaining TCU's once-proud reputation in women's collegiate golf represented a mammoth task.

Allison, a former SMU golfer, brings a new atmosphere to TCU from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. At Rollins, she coached both the men's and women's programs, prob-

ably the only woman in the country handling both teams. She stresses leadership and direction.

"Nobody has ever taught 'em to think on the golf course," Allison said of the typical college-level player. "I work a lot with the mental side of golf."

Moore and Tschetter have returned to anchor the squad this fall, and their proven ability will make their new coach's job much easier.

Tschetter, a native of Sioux Falls, S.D., managed to win her club, city and state titles this summer and had impressive finishes at several major amateur tournaments. Her game appeared in top shape during a qualifying round Friday, when she fired a four under par 70 at Rivercrest Country Club.

Three freshmen and a junior will likely round out the squad, Allison said. Janet Slaven and Susan Thompson came to TCU from Florida with their new coach. Kirsten Larson from Kingswood, Texas, is the third freshman. Junior Shelley Osborne has been at TCU the past two years but didn't play because she was not recruited as a scholarship athlete. Allison said Osborne will likely be on the team.

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# Hatfield rebuilds Razorbacks

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

With the surprise resignation of Coach Lou Holtz at the end of last season, the Arkansas Razorbacks move into a new era. Under the direction of new Head Coach Ken Hatfield, the Razorbacks will bring a different style of football to Hog country.

This year is somewhat of a homecoming for Hatfield. In 1964, Hatfield played defensive back at Arkansas, led the nation in punt returns and helped the Hogs win the national championship.

Hatfield comes from the Air Force Academy, where he directed the Falcons to a 10-2 record and national Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Players who left after the Lou Holtz era will have to learn a new offensive and defensive scheme. Hatfield uses a flashy "Flexbone" offense and an "Overshifted 50" defense.

The offense calls for a backfield tough enough to take the endless running plays, because Hatfield's offense is a ground-oriented offense. The Razorbacks have just the man at quarterback to do the job. Senior Brad Taylor, the third leading passing quarterback in Arkansas history, is going into his last season.

Taylor has led three different offenses since he's been at Arkansas

but has adapted well to Hatfield's offense.

Running backs for the Razorbacks have to be just as tough as Taylor. Derrick Thomas, the Hogs' leading rusher last season with 432 yards, is slated as starting fullback with Marshall Foreman as his backup. Terry Tatum moved into the starting half-back position after beating out converted fullback Carl Miller during spring training.

Razorbacks have a Hog pen full of receivers and ends ready to take on much more responsibility in the "Flexbone" offense than they did under Holtz's.

The receiving corps is led by sophomores Donnie Centers and James Shibest. Both were pressed into action at the end of last season; Centers caught 22 passes for 206 yards and Shibest caught four passes for 96 yards.

On the other side of the field, Hatfield has changed the role of the defensive end, from a lineman into a lineman/cornerback combination. Junior Ravin Caldwell switched from outside linebacker to play the position since it called for rushing the passer as well as covering a receiver.

The Razorbacks are weak at the interior line positions with only two returning starters from last season, but

last spring juniors Bobby King and Rodney Beachum were both hurt and missed practices. They both have to fight to get their positions back.

Redshirted freshmen John Stitten and Tony Cherico and junior Jeryl Jones were listed as the starters going into fall drills.

Mark Lee and Nathan Jones are the only Hog seniors starting on defense and the only experienced players this season. Both Lee and Jones are outside linebackers, and both have started on defense for three years.

In the defensive backfield, Hatfield will rely on Kevin Wyatt and Greg Lasker to protect the Razorbacks from the opposing team's aerial attack. Greg Gatson and Nathaniel White are aided by the Arkansas coaches to be excellent backups.

Arkansas' kicking game is the most experienced department on the team. Taylor will battle with Greg Horne for the regular punters job. Last season, Horne averaged 44.3 yards per kick while Taylor averaged 43.1.

Horne is also the Razorback's field goal kicker, hitting 14 field goals out of 22 tries. He's also hit all but one of his 17 extra points. Ernie Villarreal is the backup place kicker. He's hit several 47 yard field goals in practice and will handle the kickoff responsibilities.



**ON GUARD:** Goalie Chris Noon catches a pass during today at 5:30 against Bethany Nazarene (Oklahoma practice Wednesday. The Frogs have their first game City). DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Seahawks sign Franco Harris for year

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Seahawks received a perfunctory telephone call from Franco Harris' agent two weeks ago.

"At that time we had a healthy Curt Warner," Seahawks President Mike McCormack said. "So I told him we weren't interested. But I told him if something happens, I would give him a call. Well, something happened."

What happened was that Warner, who led Seattle to the American Foot-

ball Conference title game last season, went down with a season-ending knee injury in the Seahawks' regular-season opener on Monday.

Harris, a 34-year-old unemployed running back, and the Seahawks, desperate for a replacement for Warner, got together on Wednesday. McCormack and Harris' agent, Pittsburgh lawyer Bob Beier, agreed to a one-year contract.

McCormack, also the National

Football League club's general manager, said he expected to officially sign Harris today.

Harris, a key player in the Pittsburgh Steelers' glorious past, is only 363 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"Franco didn't come cheap," McCormack said. "We don't like to even talk about money but Franco's salary was never a concern of ours."



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  - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
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  - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price \$12.00
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  - B. HOURS: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — 1-4:30pm. NO TICKETS ISSUED ON SATURDAY
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES
  - A. ALL tickets for away games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as soon as possible— our ticket allotment is limited. ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.
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