

**Marching along**

For the first time in 15 years, the Horned Frog band has a drum major. See Page 5.



**High kicks**

One junior is fighting his way through school as a professional kick fighter. See Page 7.



## Cut cable shorts out electricity

By Laura Chatham  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Two TCU buildings were left without electrical power Thursday and Friday when a contractor accidentally punched a hole in some high-voltage cables with a jackhammer.

Buck Fielding, assistant director of buildings, said Monday that power in Beasley Hall and the old section of Mary Coats Burnett Library was cut off at approximately 10 a.m. Thursday and was not restored until 2:50 p.m. Friday. The power outage occurred, he said, when an outside contractor working on the site for the new TCU sign drilled into two cables off University Drive with the steel point of a jackhammer.

"They didn't know they were there," he said. "And none of the physical plant people were there at the time."

Fielding said the cables were located in a concrete "envelope" 1 1/2 feet below the ground near the sidewalk off University Drive. When the contractor cut through the cables during an excavation, he said, power was cut off in the two buildings and the electric chimes in Beasley Hall were not able to ring.

Assistant University Librarian Joe Cook said the library experienced a few problems when the power was cut off. He said that he and the staff were worried that students in the old section's stairwells would be injured when the lights went off.

"We were really afraid someone would get hurt," he said.

Cook said that flashlights were used in the stairwells until maintenance workers brought in emergency light-

Please see POWER, page 4

## Auto strike approaches; talks slow

DETROIT (AP)— Less than five days separates General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers from their contract expiration deadline, and both sides say progress has been slower than hoped for.

The union has not set a formal strike deadline against the giant automaker. But chief UAW bargainer Donald Ephlin said Sunday that, "as far as I'm concerned, midnight Friday is the end of the agreement."

That's when the labor contract signed in 1982 expires.

During a weekend of long hours and heated exchanges at the bargaining table, UAW President Owen Bieber said that he might not set a strike deadline until "the 11th hour."

"I'm anxious to get it moving at a faster pace so that we're not crushed for time come Friday night," Ephlin said Sunday. "My optimism has dimmed a little bit on the time; not a great deal, but a little bit."

While long hours and overnight sessions have become the norm during UAW contract talks in Detroit, both Ephlin and GM's chief negotiator, Alfred Warren, have said the

Please see STRIKE, page 5



IN FAMOUS COMPANY Betty Knox, TCU news director, left, talks with former First Lady Betty Ford prior to her speech Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Betty Ford emphasizes women's health at talk

By Andrew M. Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Former first lady Betty Ford said Friday evening that in the past society looked at women as nurturers and their health was seen as less important than that of their husbands and children.

Ford, speaking to approximately 600 people in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium, said that women's roles as nurturers first and individuals second led the medical community to pay little attention to problems suffered predominantly by women. Her speech, "Women's Health: Changing Perspectives," officially kicked off Fort Worth Women's Health Week.

The former first lady said that when she gave birth to her fourth child, she lay in a hospital bed while her husband, Gerald, was attending a Washington Senators baseball game with their sons.

"Fortunately," she said, "Susan was born during the seventh inning stretch, so they didn't have to miss a pitch, a hit or a hot dog."

She said that until recently that sort of behavior was typical of the way women and their health were viewed. Since that time and the two struggles she faced with her own health, Ford has striven to make women's health a greater topic of concern.

Her most significant contributions have been in bringing the subjects of breast cancer and alcoholism to the attention of the public. As first lady, she channeled the tremendous amount of attention paid to her by the press to a useful cause: helping others with similar problems.

"I have a reputation of being candid. Some people gasped when I talked publicly about breast cancer and alcoholism, but I hoped that it would make it easier for others to seek help," she said.

Ford said that as a result of her publicly viewed problems, perspectives in women's health have changed. "Doctors and society as a whole have recognized that women's medical needs—emotional and physical—are different from those of men," she said.

She said that when her husband assumed presidency in the post-Watergate days, the office of president was experiencing a lack of trust from the public. Upon taking office, the president vowed complete trust and open government. As a result of this vow, Ford said, she was prompted to announce the surgery to have one of her breasts removed in 1974.

"Until then, the subject of breast cancer was taboo," she said. But the overwhelming response to her problem eased her pain. She said that

while she was recovering from surgery, she watched a television newscast which showed "thousands of women" lining up at clinics to receive free breast cancer checks.

Alcoholism among women was also taboo until Ford brought it to the public's eye. "Nice ladies weren't alcoholics. That only happened to skid row bums," she said, referring to the general impression of society.

Ford said her heavily publicized bout with alcohol and tranquilizers prompted her to develop the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., a hospital for recovering alcoholics and/or chemically dependent individuals. She referred to the Rolling Stones song, "Mother's Little Helper," which makes light of the fact that many housewives use tranquilizers in order to get through a day's chores.

She said her own health problems escalated to a dangerous level without her realizing it.

"No one sets out to become an alcoholic," she said. "I couldn't see it until my family confronted me with it."

Ford said that she receives much satisfaction from her work and the letters she receives from people who, inspired by her actions, have sought help. "It seems that people are saying to themselves, 'If Betty Ford can do it, I can do it too,'" she said.

## Hurricane Diana skirts eastern coast

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)— Diana blew into a hurricane with 80 mph winds Monday, lashing Georgia's coast with heavy seas and forcing vacationers to flee resort islands.

School officials canceled classes in some parts of South Carolina and Georgia, and beaches were closed from Florida to North Carolina.

"Only a slight change in course could bring the storm on shore in a few hours," the National Weather Service said.

"Coastal residents in Georgia and South Carolina should be ready for quick action in case the hurricane moves toward the coast unexpectedly," the National Hurricane Center in Miami said in its 9 a.m. report.

Authorities moved to evacuate 1,500 to 1,700 people from Tybee Island, just south of Savannah, said Chatham County Civil Defense director Lou Dotson.

"We're discussing mandatory evacuation of one of our barrier islands and we did evacuate, voluntarily last evening, two nursing homes down there," he said.

"We're asking them (residents) to be prepared, pick up any loose articles in the yard and tape up their windows, put gas in their car, that sort of thing."

A hurricane warning was posted from north of Brunswick to Oregon Inlet, N.C., including Pamlico Sound, the center said. Gale winds

extended outward 150 miles to the northeast of the center and 75 miles to the southeast.

At 9 a.m., the storm's eye was near latitude 30.8 north and longitude 80.2 west. It was about 70 miles southeast of St. Simons Island, near Brunswick, or about 80 miles east-northeast of Jacksonville, Fla., and 105 miles south-southeast of Savannah.

The hurricane was moving northward at 5 mph, slightly offshore but parallel to the coast, pushing high tides and towering waves into ocean-front areas. The National Hurricane Center said a research plane flying over the storm had recorded highest sustained winds of 80 mph. A tropical

storm becomes a hurricane when winds reach 75 mph.

"We're trying to help get the folks off St. Simons and Jekyll Island as easily and quietly as possible," said Georgia State Patrol Trooper Robert Phillips. "Troopers are out in the area helping and everything is going OK so far."

A small craft advisory was issued from St. Augustine to Brunswick, and from Virginia Beach, Va., north to Chincoteague, Va.

Tides of 3 to 5 feet above normal were forecast along the coast ahead of the storm and 7 feet above normal if the center moved inland, forecasters said.

Weather service offices in the Carolinas recommended that boat owners

remain in port and suggested that coastal residents check medical supplies and batteries in flashlights and radios. Mobile home owners were warned to tie down their structures.

Street flooding in areas of poor drainage were expected in South Carolina and Florida.

Diana kept space shuttle Discovery from returning home to Cape Canaveral on schedule, forcing an overnight stay in Oklahoma. The shuttle continued its piggyback ride home to Florida atop a Boeing 747 Monday.

At least 94 military families near Beaufort were evacuated from their mobile homes, said Gunnery Sgt. Jim Kaufmann of the Parris Island Marine Base.

## Man suspected in multiple slayings arrested

CHICAGO (AP)— Larry W. Eyer, a suspect in the deaths of 23 men, was arrested after the dismembered body of a homosexual prostitute was found by a janitor in an apartment house trash bin.

Eyer's name was familiar to authorities in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin: he had earlier been suspected of being linked to the slayings of 23 other young men whose bodies were found across a four-state area in the past 2 1/2 years.

Joe Balla, a janitor at an apartment building in Eyer's solidly middle-class Rogers Park neighborhood, recalls finding the body on the morning of Aug. 21. Balla recalls noticing a large strange-looking bag tied up with a string.

"I ripped it open and there it was, this leg sticking out—a human leg," the shaken janitor recalled.

The dismembered body was that of Daniel Bridges, 16, an admitted homosexual prostitute from Uptown, a seedy, racially mixed high-crime neighborhood. Bridges had been stabbed repeatedly, cut into eight pieces with a saw and stuffed into six trash bags, said Dr. Robert Stein, the medical examiner.

Eyer, who has steadfastly refused to discuss the murder with police, was indicted by a Cook County grand jury on murder and other charges in Bridges' death. He is being held without bond at the county jail, with an arraignment scheduled Sept. 13.

He had been released only last February from the Lake County jail, where he was being held on a charge of murdering Ralph Calise, 28, of Chicago, whose body was found last summer near suburban Lake Forest. Eyer went free after Circuit Court Judge

William Block threw out key evidence in the Calise case and reduced his bond from \$1 million to \$10,000.

The discovery of the dismembered body in Rogers Park triggered a painstaking effort by Chicago police to build an airtight case against Eyer.

"We want everything out of that house we can use, and we want everything in this case," said police Sgt. Leo Roberts. "We can't afford to lose him this time."

But some authorities have cautioned against making too firm a connection between Eyer, a Crawfordville, Ind., native, and other unsolved killings in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

In Lexington, Ky., Detective Al Borne, referring to an unsolved 1982 case, said, "Eyer is no more a suspect (in this case) than one or two other people. I don't want to get into a situa-

tion where we have some open murder investigations that we want to dump on this guy."

Earlier this year, during an interview with "NBC News" and the Chicago Tribune on sexual abuse of children, Bridges had said he knew Eyer and that "he was a real freak. He used to come around Uptown and hang around."

According to Lake County Sheriff Robert Babcox, Eyer can be charming, soft-spoken and polite, "but at night, he is the macho, beer-drinking homosexual type."

A different portrait was provided by members of Eyer's family following his arrest last fall. His sister, Theresa, described him as "naive." And his mother, Shirley deKoff of Indianapolis, called him "a boy who was always open, friendly, helpful, incapable of hurting anyone."

His mother said that in 1971, when he was a high school senior, Eyer planned to become a Roman Catholic brother but decided against it because he didn't want to leave his family.

Instead, he attended Indiana State University, then took a variety of jobs, including a brief stint in July at a Lutheran home for handicapped children.

Block, the judge who ordered Eyer's bond reduced in February, said the law gave him no choice. He said authorities had illegally detained Eyer in the case and had obtained evidence by searching his red 1982 truck without "probable cause" to suspect him of a crime.

This time, Chicago police obtained warrants to search Eyer's apartment and the building's laundry.

Please see MAN, page 3

## At home and around the World

■International

**Pope begins his Canadian pilgrimage**

QUEBEC (AP)— Pope John Paul II, beginning his 12-day pilgrimage to Canada with a strong defense of traditional values, told Roman Catholics they must make faith the bedrock of modern culture.

"Do not accept a divorce between faith and culture," the pope told 250,000 worshippers—including Prime Minister John Turner—at an open-air Mass Sunday in the capital of Quebec province.

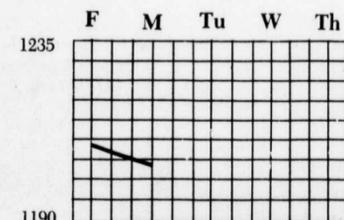
In remarks to a mainly French-speaking audience, he also paid tribute to Canada's ethnic diversity, then retired to prepare for his first meeting Monday with Indian and Eskimo groups at a shrine on the banks of the St. Lawrence River.

Several thousand native Canadians, representing Eskimos and nine Indian tribes, were scheduled to meet the pope at the sanctuary of St. Anne de Beaupre, dedicated to the patroness of Canada. It has been a pilgrimage site for centuries for Indians converted to Catholicism by French missionaries.

The session is one of three planned meetings with native groups during the pontiff's tour—the first visit by a pope to Canada.

Church officials said the pope specifically asked to meet with native groups, who are struggling to retain their cultural identity and—in some cases—demanding political self-determination.

■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1213.99 off 4.86

■International

**Suicide attack threats prompt Israeli bombing**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Israeli jets bombed suspected Palestinian guerrilla targets in central Lebanon Monday, hours after a Moslem leader said 50 young Lebanese had been prepared for suicide attacks against Israel's occupation forces.

A communique from the Lebanese military command said one person was killed and another wounded in the attack on the Beirut-Damascus international highway. The communique also said an ammunition dump was destroyed, but did not say who operated the dump.

Shiite leader Nabih Berri, a leading member of Lebanon's national coalition government, talked at a mass rally Sunday in west Beirut about the 50 young men he said were trained for suicide attacks.

"I challenge Israel to remain in south Lebanon," said Berri, who serves as justice minister and as state minister for the south. "I have begun issuing orders to more than 50 young men like Bilal Fahs."

■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair and hot with a high in the upper 90s and southerly winds 15-25 mph.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

—Santayana

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

I feel unbelievable and I feel terrible at the same time. My body's just really said 'enough.'

—John McEnroe, after winning the U.S. Open tennis championship.

## CAMPUS

### Mondays not the same with Howard gone



By W. Robert Padgett

The man people love to hate is around no more to take the abuse. Howard Cosell, one of the pioneers of ABC's "Monday Night Football" recently called it quits, saying he was tired of the game. He will no longer be a part of the Gifford-Dandy Don announcing team that has brought a glimmer of light-heartedness into Americans' living rooms on an otherwise gloomy Monday for so many years.

If last Monday night's game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams is any indication of what is to come, things on ABC from 8 to 11 p.m. will never be the same without of 'Howie.'

His replacement, the once-great running back for the Buffalo Bills and the San Francisco 49ers, O.J. Simpson, is quite reputable in the business of football. He did, in fact, set an NFL rushing record in 1975 with 2,003 total yards, the only player to run for more than 2,000 yards in one season in football history. However, it is doubtful that "The Juice" will be able to match sports' walking encyclopedia on athletic facts every Monday night.

Granted, Cosell wasn't always correct in his assertions on player and team statistics. It would not be difficult for avid "Monday Night Football" fans to recall occasions when either Frank Gifford or Don Meredith would politely correct Cosell on a factual error. Sometimes, if Howard persisted, the press box would become heated even on the coldest of Cleveland nights. A few seasons ago Meredith just came out and said, "No Howard, you're wrong!"

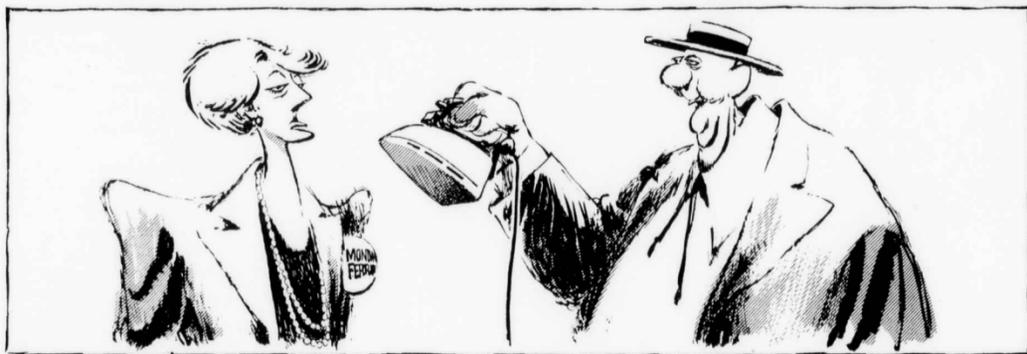
But before Cosell acquires the title of an uninformed source, one should look to our politicians and other members of the media, who are not exactly known for accuracy 100 percent of the time. Occasionally on radio and TV news broadcasts, and nearly every day in a major newspaper, audiences encounter corrections of factual errors made by reporters or editors the previous day. While these people have some time to check facts, Cosell could not hesitate one minute when the announcers' conversation or the gridiron action suddenly centered around one player, lest the impact of a certain tidbit of information be lost. It would be safe to say, though, that Cosell was correct with his statements a good majority of the time.

And what about the segment of "Monday Night Football" that was, depending on the game itself, sometimes the most interesting part of the show—halftime highlights? Who could ever forget the 15 straight minutes of Cosell's recapping the previous day's action in the NFL? Jim Lampley, the All-American, apple-pie guy that he is, who has taken over the halftime festivities, could never match Howard's fragmented and lethargic style of voice that seemed to go hand-in-hand with the slow-motion of the camera. Lampley would probably say something like, "Yesterday, at the Orange Bowl in Miami, it was the New York Jets against the Dolphins." Compare that with Cosell's familiar phrase of that same confrontation: "Yesterday! The Orange Bowl—Miami, Florida. The game? The New York Jets and the Mi-a-mi Dolphins!"

Finally, for those fans who formed organizations to get Cosell off the Monday night telecast, or those who continuously complained about him, here are some questions for you: "Who are you going to yell at now that Howard's off the show? Who are you going to throw your popcorn kernels or empty beer cans at now that you've gotten what you wanted?"

His replacement is just too nice of a fellow. How could anyone get hostile toward O.J. Simpson, the guy who rescued a little kitten in "The Towering Inferno?" Or Dandy Don? Of No. 17 of the Cowboys who now sits out in the sun while his tea brews? Never. And you'd have to pay people to dislike Frank Gifford.

"Monday Night Football" will definitely be different without Howard. Let's hope the new combination of personalities will be as enjoyable and entertaining as the old one. Somehow, though, there will always be a void on Monday nights without that wide-eared, nasal-voiced character from New York.



## EDITORIAL

### New bomber needed to replace B-52

Six crew members died when a B-52 bomber crashed in a field near Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif., in December 1982. A few months later, at the same base, the wing of a grounded, unmanned B-52 suddenly fell off with no warning.

These two events epitomize the need for a new generation of bomber for the U.S. armed forces—and the B-1B is just the airplane the United States needs for a secure defense.

Granted, the B-52 was a reputable part of our defense program back in the 1950s and 1960s. However, the "stratofortress," as it has been dubbed, is becoming obsolete in an era of supersonic fighters and bombers.

In fact, when one compares the B-52 to the Soviets' top striking aircraft, the Backfire bomber, the need for the B-1 is quite evident.

The Soviets are already operating the Backfire, which was superior to the early B-1 prototypes, and far outclassed the B-52. The B-1B, however, with its technologically superior avionics (radar, tracking, missile guidance), has now propelled the United States to an even status with the Soviets in the bomber program.

Former President Carter cancelled production of the B-1 during his administration because he felt the bomber would just be a middle line between the B-52 and the "Stealth type" or sneak bomber. However, because the B-1 took 14 years to develop completely, there is a definite need for a high-quality aircraft until the "Stealth" is

further researched in the coming years.

The Reagan administration also realizes the need for the proliferation of the B-1 bomber. Despite the negative setback of the crashing of a B-1B prototype in the Mohave Desert in California recently, the B-1B is still being authorized for production. The administration has ordered 100 aircraft to be built, and the delivery date for all 100 is April 1988.

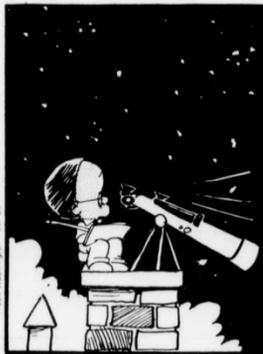
One of the important aspects of the B-1B model is its range. The Air Force says that the aircraft is capable of flying to Europe and back to the United States without refueling. Also, later models will be able to carry air-launched cruise missiles. The plane's speed is about 750 mph at sea level, with speed decreasing at higher altitudes.

Nothing lasts forever, and the B-52 is no exception. It makes one uneasy to realize that many of the bombers are older than the combat pilots flying them, and that as the years go on, the safety and effectiveness of the B-52 will continue to decline.

This decline and the Soviets' current superiority are the reasons that a new type of American defense mechanism is needed. Once the B-1B bomber is fully implemented into the U.S. defense program, the United States will be able to match the present superiority the Soviets hold in the bomber department. This will aid in achieving military stability between the two superpowers and, ultimately, in maintaining peace between the United States and the Soviet Union.

by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## LITES

### Singing tomatoes

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio (AP)—By day, Gary Burkholder is a mild-mannered researcher for the Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Services, but away from work he's Tomatoman, a vegetable with a message.

Burkholder, 29, and several female cohorts, known as the Tomatoes, are volunteers who dress as tomatoes during the four-day 18th annual Reynoldsburg Tomato Festival to deliver messages known as Tomatograms.

It's all for a good cause. Money raised by the sale of the \$10 Tomatograms goes to the Reynoldsburg Community Counseling Center.

"I figure from here it's on to Fruit of the Loom commercials," Burkholder said Wednesday. "Actually, it feels great. I'm wearing black tights, which may make me a bad tomato, but that's OK."

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## WIRE

### Economics overlooked in schools

By John Cunniff

Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—In a test of 15,000 junior high school students, only 23 percent could identify capitalism, and only one in two could differentiate between economies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Not surprising, says the Joint Council on Economic Education, which cites that figure. It claims that only 26.4 percent of secondary schools offer even one economics course, and that only 13 states require high school economics.

Economic illiteracy is more understandable, the council goes on to say, when you learn that only half of all high school social studies teachers have had an economics course.

So, it was with gratitude that the various groups concerned about economic ignorance welcomed the selection in April of an assertive, vocal high school economics instructor as National Teacher of the Year.

Sherleen Sisney has made an issue out of the economic literacy gap, saying people cannot be familiar with their own world or vote intelligently if they fail to understand economic concepts.

To her classes in Ballard High School in Louisville, Ky., she has invited many real-world figures—bankers and businesspeople, for example—to act as teachers.

She turns passive students into participants with debates, seminars, guest speakers, discussions and simulation games in which students assume the roles of bankers, businessmen and others.

Still, she is appalled by the extent to which the subject remains almost ignored. "Economics is life," she says. "It isn't just an abstraction." She asks how anyone can live efficiently without an understanding of economics.

Much of the blame falls on teachers, she says. "They're afraid or bored by the subject. They want to avoid it."

The boredom and fear is evident even among those social science instructors who do make an effort to teach it, she says.

She has observed that the period of great industrial growth from 1865 to 1900 is almost ignored by many such teachers, and that in discussing Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal the stress is on social rather than economic aspects.

"Economics doesn't lend itself to

teaching as well as history does," says Sisney, whose graduate degree is in the latter. "There are no black and white answers; an understanding often requires reasoning by the student."

The reasoning factor troubles teachers, too. "When students question them they don't know what to say," she says. And yet, she points out, economics is at least as important as history in understanding the real world.

Sisney was chosen for her award, and the accompanying White House visit, by Encyclopedia Britannica Cos., Good Housekeeping magazine and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

### On this date

In 1777, forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del. Washington's troops were forced back into Philadelphia, which fell to the British.

In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed secretary of the treasury.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in the United States at Castle Garden, N.Y.

In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born.

In 1941, in a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh charged that three elements were trying to push the United States into World War II: "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration."

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference.

## Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please contact the *Skiff* at 921-7428.

### ■Bryson Club meeting today

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 today 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.

### ■Women in Communications to meet

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 13, at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. The meeting is open to men or women interested in communications. Any members that are unable to attend, please contact either Rita Wolf at 921-7425, or Holly Marshall at 924-0867.

### ■Photographs on exhibit

The works of five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers are on display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Room through Sept. 28. The exhibit is titled *Images* and is open to the public. Exhibition room hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

### ■Career Planning and Placement Center to hold workshops

A workshop on how to write an effective resume will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

A workshop titled: "What can I do with a major in . . . ?" will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. This workshop is an opportunity for students to learn how their major and the skills they have acquired might transfer to a work setting.

### ■Films committee to show "48 Hours"

The TCU Films Committee will show "48 Hours" Friday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The movie is rated "R" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### ■Banned books on display

TCU's Mary Couts Burnett Library is displaying banned books in its main lobby as part of National Banned Books Week. The books will be on display through the end of September.

### ■Chapel services Wednesday

Chapel services will be held at noon Wednesday, Sept. 12, in Robert Carr Chapel.

### ■Soccer team to play today

The TCU soccer team will face Harris Stowe College from St. Louis, Mo., today at 5 p.m. The game will be held at the soccer field adjacent to Bellaire Drive, and admission is free.

### ■Football team to open season

The TCU football team will open its season on the road in Logan, Utah, against the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 2:30 p.m., and the game will be covered by radio station KFJZ 1270-AM.

### ■Public relations group to meet

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. Anyone interested in public relations is welcome to attend.

### ■Harris College to assemble today

The Harris College of Nursing will hold an all-college assembly today at 5 p.m. in the Moudy Lecture Hall, Room 141N. Attendance is encouraged.

# Senate revises final exam policy

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the *TCU Daily Skiff*

TCU's Faculty Senate passed three resolutions concerning the final examinations policy Thursday and discussed the 1990s project and core curriculum revisions.

The policy revisions concerning final exams were recommended in a report by the Senate Committee on Academic Excellence, chaired by history professor Frank Reuter.

In the first resolution the Senate reaffirmed the policy that the university final exam schedule should be observed as published and should not be violated. When accounting professor Geraldine Dominiak said that exceptions should be made when schedules are arranged for graduating seniors, Keith Odom of the English department and a member of the Academic Excellence Committee said that the registrar's policy already accounts for such exceptions.

The second resolution concerning final exams will extend the exam periods from two hours to 2½

hours, beginning with the spring 1985 semester.

Odom said that the new, longer periods do not mean the final exams must be longer. Accounting professor Sanoa Hensley said, however, that the longer exams would widen the difference between those exams and final exams taken during in summer sessions. Psychology professor Steven Cole said he questioned the need for longer exam periods.

The third resolution passed will rotate the exam schedule so that exams for each course will fall on a different day each semester.

Mathematics professor Landon Colquitt, a member of the Academic Excellence Committee, explained that exams would be at the same time, but on rotating days. "For example," Colquitt explained, "an exam that was scheduled for 9 a.m. on Monday for one semester would be scheduled for 9 a.m. on Wednesday for the next semester and for 9 a.m. on a Friday on the next semester, and then back on Monday."

Tuesday/Thursday classes will follow a similar rotation, with exams on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays and the times remaining the same.

Evening classes and early arrangements for graduating seniors will remain under present rules.

The Senate also discussed the academic implications of the 1990s Report and the recommendations of the University Self Study.

The 1990s Commission was composed of 130 community leaders both in and outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The 1990s Report consists of recommendations made by the commission that are designed to prepare TCU for the future.

Chancellor William Tucker described the 1990s report and said that the TCU administration had pledged to consider the recommendations of the 1990s Commission seriously but not literally.

Tucker announced plans to form an Advisory Committee for Planning and said that a formal announcement of the Advisory Committee for Planning, including

its membership will be made this month.

Vice Chancellor William Koehler also discussed the 1990s project and said that the issues considered by the 1990s Commission were issues already under consideration at TCU in various stages of planning and implementation.

Koehler discussed the recommendations of the self study and said that the 324 recommendations had been reduced to 49 now being considered for action by the deans.

Koehler also commented on the Interim Report of the Core Revision Committee. The recommendations of the committee include dividing the core into core proficiencies and core studies, developing a proficiency examination in composition and creating a committee to determine which courses fit the core. There are also plans, Koehler said, to increase the number of hours in the core. In addition, Koehler said that it would be unrealistic to expect any action on the university core this academic year.

## Man: arrested

Continued from page 1

In the apartment, detectives said they found department store receipts for trash bags and saw blades. Police also used laser beams to try to lift fingerprints, and sprayed the apartment with a chemical that highlights traces of human blood.

According to investigators, they uncovered evidence indicating that Bridges had been bound with tape and cloth, stabbed in the bedroom and then dismembered in the bathtub. The bedroom walls were freshly painted to cover up the blood, they said.

Meanwhile, authorities from Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin contacted Chicago police to find any possible connections with the 23 other unsolved slayings.

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# Congress to consider child care issue

WASHINGTON (AP)— Shocked by revelations of child abuse in some of America's day care centers, many members of Congress are feeling pressure to ensure better services for the growing number of children with working mothers. This issue, along with bank deregulation, cigarette package warnings and Central American policy were expected to be the main topics for the House on Monday.

"We pay more attention to regulating racetrack workers, bank employees and real estate brokers," complains Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla. Now it's time to do more to safeguard children, she says.

"Congress is beginning to show the same concern for the kind of child care received by millions of American children—many up to 50 hours each week—as it has for their health and education," says Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"Surely child care has become as important to the development and future well-being of a child as are education and health care. Surely we can play a positive role in this area, as we have in the others," he said.

Miller's panel wound up a series of hearings last week on child care and plans a joint hearing on child abuse with a Ways and Means Committee panel on Sept. 17. The findings will be part of a major report to be released next month before Congress adjourns.

Miller calls it "the most in-depth congressional look at child care in a decade" and says it will contain specific recommendations.

They would include:

- Tax credits for employers who set up on-site day care facilities for the children of their employees.
- Further tax credits for parents to help meet day care expenses.
- An increase in money for Title XX of the Social Services Block Grant, the

*"Surely child care has become as important to the development and future well-being of a child as are education and health care. Surely we can play a positive role in this area, as we have in the others."*

—GEORGE MILLER, U.S. representative from California

major direct funding source for day care for low-income families.

- Federal aid to school districts to set up before- and after-school programs for "latchkey" children—pupils who are home alone while their parents work.

- Incentives for the creation of child care research and referral centers so parents will know what options are available in their communities.

The latter two measures have been passed by the House this session but not by the Senate.

Hawkins said legislation she introduced last week would improve the quality of child care and require states to impose higher standards for day care centers.

The bill requires federal standards and licensing procedures for day care centers and providers, mandates state compliance or a loss of federal funds for child care programs, requires criminal record checks of day care operators and their employees, and calls for states to maintain 24-hour toll-free

telephone numbers for reporting child molestation incidents.

"Child abuse is not new," she said. "But the increasing use of child care centers by working parents provides child molesters with a greater opportunity to abuse our children."

Also on Capitol Hill, legislation to strengthen health warnings on cigarette packs is heading for final House action, although its fate in the Senate remains uncertain.

The House Monday was scheduled to consider a bill that calls for replacement of the current warning with four new, rotating warnings.

It was the first item on the agenda as the House and Senate prepared for a busy week as remaining days in the 1984 session were dwindling, with adjournment set for Oct. 5.

The cigarette warning bill, a compromise that health groups as well as tobacco industry officials had a hand in writing, would require one of four

new labels to appear on each cigarette pack sold in the United States.

Each would begin "Surgeon General's Warning:" and be followed by:

- Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

- Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risk to Your Health.

- Smoking by Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, and Low Birth Weight.

- Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

In other business, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., has announced he plans to push for an amendment that would bar spending any of the money for permanent military bases in Honduras. It will be the first congressional debate over Central American policy since a helicopter crash in Nicaragua killed two Americans on a flight across the Honduran border earlier this month.

## Power: accidentally cut off in TCU buildings

Continued from page 1

ing. It took about one hour for all the lanterns to be installed, he said.

The assistant librarian said that since four copy machines were located in the old building, the one copy machine that still worked was in high demand.

"The one in the new building was really loaded up. If it had been deeper

in the semester, it would have been a big problem," he said.

Cook said the power outage caused an inconvenience to the staff and students.

"The patrons couldn't see anything in the stacks," he said. "There was just not enough light to see. At 6 p.m. Thursday, we had to close the west

end of the building because it was too dark. But all in all, we came through it pretty well."

Fielding said crews attempted to correct the problem Thursday, but one of the replacement cables was too short. Work was abandoned until the next day, when a longer cable was obtained. Power was finally restored at 2:50 p.m. Friday.

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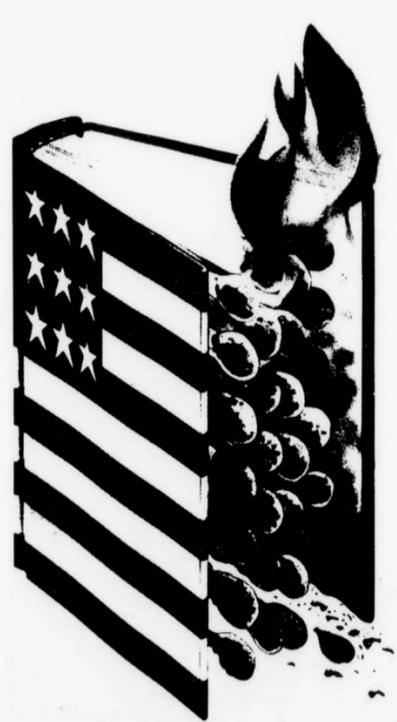
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# Drum major to head TCU band this year

By Cathy Chapman  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If you've gone without something for fifteen years, most people would say that you probably don't need it.

This is not the case with the TCU marching band, which has marched without a drum major for more than a decade. This season, the Horned Frog Band will be led for the first time in 15 years by new drum major Steve Linton.

Band Director Bob Blanton based his decision to have a drum major largely on the changing styles of marching bands.

"Back in the late '60s and early '70s, when TCU stopped having a drum major, college level marching bands performed in a pageantry or theme show style," Blanton said. "That type of show didn't require a drum major."

Blanton said the band now has a need for "somebody in charge on the field who can conduct and be more visible." He added that having a drum major also adds to the show from a showmanship standpoint.

Most of the college bands in the Southwest Conference have drum majors, Blanton said. Some schools even have two or three drum majors on the field during a performance.

Tryouts for drum major were held Aug. 19. Linton was chosen

over five other candidates. Although he felt he had a good shot, Linton said he was still surprised when he learned that he had been chosen. "I tried out and did my best," he said.

Linton, a sophomore chemistry major, played the trombone in the band last year and has a band scholarship. "He is an outstanding student," Blanton said. "Steve helps a bunch during rehearsal and has improved student spirit. He gets them all hyped-up to do well."

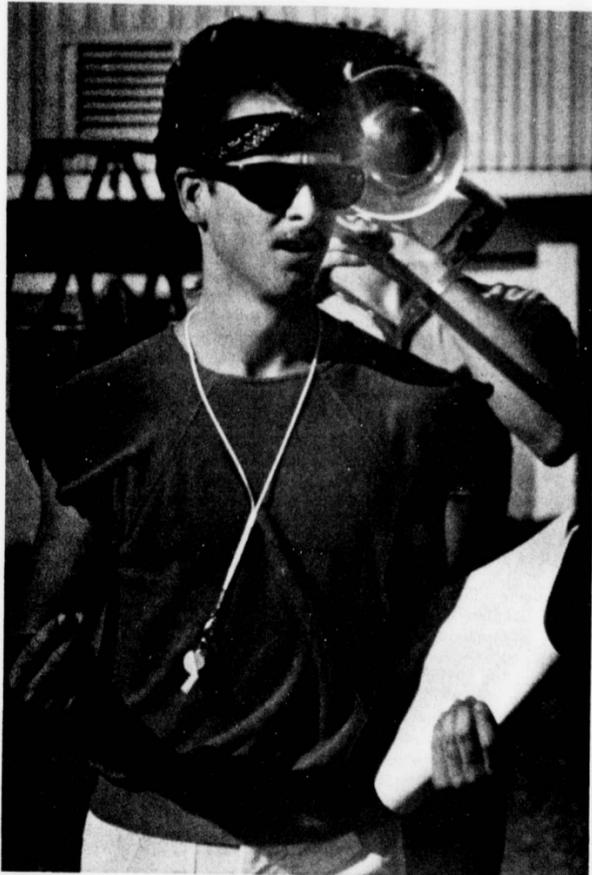
Despite the added responsibility of his new position, Linton said that being drum major "won't get in the way" of his grades. He also said that he has taken some kidding from other band members. "But it's no big deal—it's just friends."

Linton, who was the assistant drum major of his high school band in Everman, Texas, agrees with Blanton that marching band styles are changing.

"Having a drum major wouldn't have worked too well with the kind of show we had last year," he said. "Our style is changing more to a corps style than a show band style."

The new assistant band director, Linda McDavitt, also supported the decision to have a drum major. "Students need a leader in their peer group," McDavitt said.

Blanton added, "It really was a collective decision. I think it was what most of the students wanted."



**LEADER OF THE BAND:** Steve Linton, TCU's first drum major in 15 years, directs fellow band members on the practice field. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

# Strike: nearing as talks, negotiations run slow

Continued from page 1

bargaining was taking longer than expected.

Disagreement has persisted over the UAW's primary demand that at least 300,000 UAW jobs be kept in the United States and out of non-union shops.

The union, with 350,000 workers at GM, is demanding "a tough and comprehensive limitation" on the company's freedom to save money by importing hundreds of thousands of

small cars from Japan and South Korea, and to put work out for bids at outside companies.

Wage issues are considered simpler to negotiate.

There were no meetings at the main bargaining table Sunday, but Ephlin and GM's chief negotiator, Alfred Warren, spent a few minutes with reporters, with Warren saying a new GM job-security proposal would be put on the table late Monday.

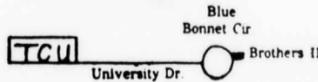
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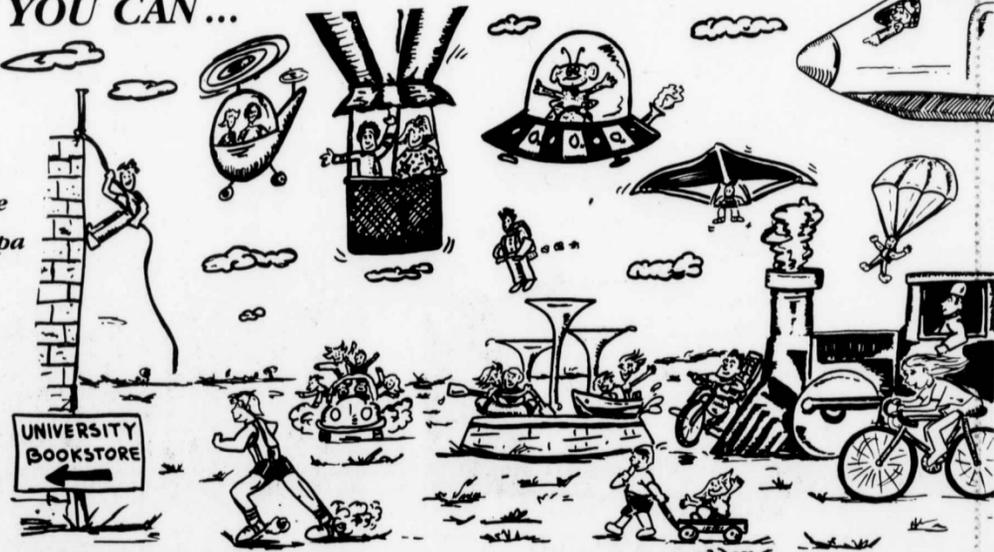
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# Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, September 11, 1984

## Top seeds win U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP)— If there were any questions about the pre-eminence of John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, they were answered most emphatically at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

"I would say he's No. 1," said Ivan Lendl.

"Yes, I would agree she's the best," said Chris Evert Lloyd.

They spoke from experience—the experience of being only No. 2 and the experience one gains only from the other side of the net, watching passing shots whiz by, lobs sail overhead, drop volleys fall helplessly out of reach.

On Sunday, McEnroe defeated Lendl in the minimum three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. On Saturday, Navratilova defeated Lloyd in the maximum three, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

After an extraordinary Saturday in which both men's semifinals as well as

the women's final were taken to the limit of player and audience endurance (three matches amounting to 9 hours, 11 minutes of play), Sunday's 100-minute men's final was almost anticlimactic.

The New York crowd, which has rarely rooted for McEnroe, a neighborhood kid if ever there was one (he grew up about 15 minutes from the National Tennis Center), cheered him for two sets Sunday. Then the fans swung their affections to the gaunt, stoic Czech.

"I think they just wanted to see some more tennis," Lendl said.

Lendl, for his part, had seen enough. "In order to play even or beat him, you have to return his serve and break him, too," he shrugged. "Since I didn't break him."

Not even once. Only once did he even come close, at 15-40 in the second game of the second set.

## Frogs lose to Bethany Nazarene

By Bob Kublawi  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's soccer team opened its season Friday night with a 2-1 loss to the Redskins of Bethany Nazarene. The Horned Frogs scored early, but an aggressive Redskin offense wore TCU down and eventually led to the Frogs' defeat. Bethany Nazarene entered the game with a record of 0-1-1.

The Frogs dominated the opening moments of play as they pulled their backfield up, catching the Redskins offside four times. Paul Bowers drew first blood for the Frogs as his well-placed shot was misjudged by Nazarene goalie Joe Thoma and slipped by the right goalpost to give TCU a 1-0 lead.

The lead would last for the rest of the half, but after the TCU goal the Redskins began to press, and press hard. Anthony Nevotti played excellent defense for TCU, but Frog backs were not getting rid of the ball soon enough, and they had trouble passing. Bethany Nazarene's aggressiveness was beginning to take its toll.

The Redskins finally scored midway through the second half, as Tim Ingram scored on a shot into

the left corner of the TCU goal. Suddenly the Horned Frog offense

seemed to wake up. Ralph Wood made a run down Bethany Nazarene's right side and just missed scoring a breakaway goal. TCU forwards were not lending enough support, however, and 10 minutes later Billy Arnold netted the game winner for the Redskins as his high shot beat goalie Mark Dodd.

The fast-paced game began to show in the Redskins play toward the end of the game, and TCU almost capitalized on it. Larry Noble, playing with a bandaged right thigh, dribbled the ball into Nazarene's penalty area, and the ball eventually found its way to Bowers. Bowers' close in goal shot just missed as it curved wide left, and it turned out to be the last try at a goal with a minute left in the game.

Though TCU lost its opener, it does not mean that the Frogs are on the road to a poor season. They faced a tough opponent in Bethany Nazarene, a school that fields many fine Caribbean and Middle Eastern players. The Frogs play Harris Stowe (St. Louis) today at 5 p.m. at the TCU soccer field.



WHO'S BALL IS IT: Freshman Brian Foley(12) tries to steal the ball away from a Bethany Nazarene defender. Loretta Holland/TCU Daily Skiff

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## Owls may be finer team

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

This may be the year that the Rice Owls move out of the Southwest Conference dog house and gain at least, a little respectability from their conference opponents.

The main reason the Owls look a little better this season is the arrival of new Head Coach Watson Brown and the pass-oriented offense he brings with him. The offense calls for the quarterback to throw the ball 40 to 50 times a game.

The Owls have three quarterbacks who have the chance to break into the SWC record books with Brown's new offense. Sophomores Kerry Overton and Eddie Burgoyne are the two leading candidates for the starting job with junior college transfer Sean Sterle ready to take over if either of them fail.

There's a lot of depth at wide receiver and at the head of the list is Melvin Robinson, an All-SWC candidate attempting a comeback after having a knee injury halfway through last season. His backup Tony Burnett may see plenty of action since the tight end position is low in depth. Brown may be forced to use three receivers in his offensive scheme.

Brown will have to get great performances from his backfield in order

to set up the passing attack. Sophomore Marc Scott and senior fullback Larry Collins are the two best backs coming out of spring drills. Scott rushed for more than 100 yards in each of the Owls' three scrimmages last spring.

This year, Rice is boasting it has one of the best weight training facilities in the SWC, and converted tackle Scott McLaughlin has the strength to prove it. McLaughlin increased his bench press to near 450 pounds while keeping his foot speed at a 4.8 in the 40-yard dash.

The Owl defense returns 15 starters from last year's team, but only five of them are listed as starters going into this season. They have good depth in every defensive position, but at linebacker, no one has stepped up as the leader.

The defensive line has seen some improvement, due to the new weight facility. Senior Doug Johnson is slated as the defensive leader this season and will be flanked by junior Raul Loya and senior Mike Wooten.

According to Brown the defensive secondary went from "above average" to "average" when he was forced to redshirt junior Alvin Rettig because of ankle injury. His backup, senior Tommy Harris, will play at weak cornerback while senior Eddie Johnson will start at the strong side.

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N. Texas State to Gary, IN	4	1.06	.87	17.9

Rates show comparative pricing between AT&T's and MCI's evening rates for interstate calls during the hours of 5:31 p.m., Sunday through Friday. Final rate authorities are MCI Tariff FCC #1 and AT&T Tariff FCC #263. Rates shown are subject to change. Federal Excise Tax applies.  
\*MCI rates shown are for customers whose long distance charges are between \$20.00 and \$74.99/month. Additional discounts apply above \$75.00

Start with the chart. As you can see, MCI can save you 5% to 40% over AT&T's rates.

What you can't see is that MCI has also dropped its monthly fee. That means you pay only for the calls you make, so you start saving with your very first call.

And that's not all. MCI has also added volume discounts for those of you whose long distance bills are more than \$20 a month. The more you call, the less each call will cost.

And, of course, with MCI you can save on long distance across Texas, as well as to any other state, 24 hours a day. And save over AT&T on every call, even over their night/weekend rate.

Stop by the Student Center and make a free three-minute long distance phone call. Or send in the coupon

below for more information. And start talking a whole lot more, for a whole lot less.

## MCI

**The nation's long distance phone company.**

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5444 Westheimer, 9th Floor, Houston, TX 77056  
1-800-392-9724

Please send me more information on how to cut the cost of my long distance bills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number at School \_\_\_\_\_