

Hurricane forces residents to evacuate

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—"Dangerous" hurricane Diana gained strength and veered toward North Carolina Tuesday, whipping the sea with a pinwheel of 120 mph winds, threatening tides up to 12 feet above normal and prompting beachfront dwellers to move to higher ground.

People on beaches and islands along both the North and South Carolina coasts were urged to evacuate, and coastal residents secured boats, taped windows and stocked up on emergency supplies.

The center of the big storm, pushing tides up to 12 feet ahead of it, was expected to hit land between Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Wilmington,

N.C., Tuesday evening, said the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The National Weather Service predicted that the hurricane would strengthen Tuesday.

Since Monday, the storm's speed of movement had doubled to 10 mph.

North Carolina officials urged residents of New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick counties to seek higher ground.

Evacuation occurred Monday night, according to Bob Melott, North Carolina deputy secretary of crime control and public safety. "My understanding is most of Sunset Beach has been evacuated because the pontoon bridge there closed early."

Coastal residents and tourists in

South Carolina from Georgetown to North Myrtle Beach were asked to voluntarily evacuate and officials reported heavy traffic. Island ferries prepared to shut down Monday night.

"People are paying attention to the voluntary evacuation. There is heavy traffic on the roads," said Catherine Lewis, of the Horry County, S.C., Emergency Preparedness Office in North Myrtle Beach.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, the storm was drifting northward at 10 mph about 75 miles south-southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C., with the eye at latitude 32.8 north and longitude 78.2 west. Diana's highest sustained winds were 120 mph, and gales extended 125

miles in all directions, the weather service said.

The weather service predicted that some isolated tornadoes may occur over parts of northeastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina, as well as heavy rain of 10 inches or more.

A hurricane warning was in effect from north of Savannah, at Georgia's northern coastal border, to Oregon Inlet, N.C., just south of Kitty Hawk. Gale warnings were posted north to just south of Virginia Beach, Va.

Stu Taber of the Red Cross in Wilmington, N.C., said shelters would be prepared to receive evacuees by nightfall Tuesday, and that Coast Guard dependents had been

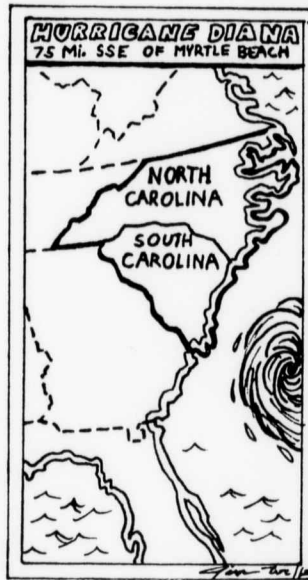
evacuated from a station at Caswell Beach.

"We're worried about having to do an evacuation under darkness," said Emerald Isle, N.C. Town Manager James Caldwell.

Coastal residents bought up candles, batteries and medical supplies in preparation.

"We're completely sold out of portable radios and every portable television we have in the place," said Sandy Welden, manager of a department store in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Diana became the season's first Atlantic hurricane Monday morning after sustained winds passed the 74 mph threshold off Jacksonville, Fla.



Wednesday, September 12, 1984

TCU Daily

Skiff

Doing research

A TCU sociologist studies the decisions made by unwed mothers. See Page 3.



Young team

A general lack of experience may hurt the Red Raiders this season. See Page 6.



KTCU celebrates 20th anniversary

In September 1964, TCU's FM radio station, KTCU, began with a 10-watt transmitter and a program schedule from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Twenty years later, the station has a 3,000-watt transmitter and broadcasts seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to midnight.

KTCU will celebrate its 20th birthday on Oct. 27, with activities including a banquet and an open house.

The banquet, sponsored by KTCU, the radio-TV-film department and Alpha Epsilon Rho—the national broadcasting society—will be held Oct. 27. An open house at the radio station is also planned for that day, and departmental and station alumni are planning to sit together in a block of seats during the Homecoming game. A scrapbook of KTCU memorabilia is being put together, and there are plans to cut a commemorative record.

Although KTCU's first broadcast was in mid-September, the station will celebrate its birthday during Homecoming Week to attract more alumni, said station manager Constantino Bernardez.

"When we set up the format for the station, we tried to look for those little pieces (of the audience) that are not being served by a commercial station," Bernardez said. "Our approach was to find that segment of the audience and program (for them)."

The station's current programming includes classical and jazz music, City Council and Commissioner's Court meetings, and Horned Frog basketball games, Bernardez said.

While the station is staffed mostly by radio-TV-film majors, individuals from the Fort Worth community have volunteered to host a variety of programs. "Being able to interest people in the community to participate in our programming has been one of our accomplishments," Bernardez said.



RUSSIAN MEMENTOS: Vice Chancellor Howard Wible displays mementos from his trip. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Wible sees both sides of USSR

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Many people do interesting things with their vacations, but few get to visit the Soviet Union like as Vice Chancellor Howard Wible did this summer.

Wible went on a tour of Eastern Europe led by University of Texas at Arlington professor Charles McDowell. He traveled with a group of about 30 students and non-students. The trip lasted five weeks, and half that time was spent in non-Soviet eastern European countries.

Wible said the trip went smoothly until the day before the group was to enter the Soviet Union. McDowell found out that he would not be allowed a visa to enter the country.

Wible said, "I had never been to the country (USSR) before and I didn't speak the language, and suddenly Dr. McDowell is asking me if I will lead the group through the rest of the tour. I said I would, and we had a crash course that afternoon. We boarded a train for the border at midnight and he (McDowell) returned to the states."

The reception Wible's entourage received at the border was less than friendly: "At 5 a.m. the train stopped and a series of officers boarded the train. The first officer that came by

told us to have our passports ready. The second set of officers checked our baggage while the first set looked at our passports. Then a third set of officers told us to fill out a form that was in Russian. Finally they told us to get off the train in ten minutes. It was pretty hectic."

As the rest of the group was clearing customs, Wible was asked to go to a certain room.

"I went back to a room and found one of our group members sitting in a chair. The officer asked him, 'Do you have anything that you did not declare?' He said he did not and the officer told me to ask him again after he left the room. I asked him and he said the same thing as before and we called the officer back into the room and he (the officer) was upset with our answer. Eventually we were all allowed to go but it was an eye-opening experience."

The group had local guides at every city and a national guide who went with them all over Russia. Wible said the guides were sometimes vague about certain things, but the members of the group were basically allowed to go wherever they wanted on their own free time.

One of the things that most im-
Please see WIBLE, page 3

Ferraro's abortion views opposed by archbishop in phone conversation

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Just when she was getting the questions about her family finances behind her, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro finds herself dogged by the abortion issue and challenged by a leader of her own Roman Catholic Church.

The New York congresswoman talked by telephone Monday with John J. O'Connor, the New York archbishop who said this weekend she may "have a problem with the pope" because she had misrepresented the church's position on abortion.

Ferraro, a Catholic who said she opposes abortion but supports a woman's right to choose to have one, said she told the archbishop he was wrong. O'Connor said he still thinks she has misrepresented the teachings of her church.

"I explained to the archbishop that I supported the right of everyone to speak out on the important issues of the day," she said in a written statement issued to reporters afterward.

"When bishops speak out, they are doing their duty as church officials."

When she speaks out, Ferraro said she told O'Connor, she is likewise doing her duty as a public official.

"And my foremost duty as a public official is to uphold the United States Constitution which guarantees freedom of religion," she said. "I cannot fulfill that duty if I seek to impose my own religion on other American citizens."

After celebrating Mass in a Manhattan church, the head of the New York Archdiocese told reporters, "The tone of the conversation was very, very amiable. There was no hostility on either side."

But O'Connor added, "I think that she has misrepresented the teaching of the Catholic Church."

Asked what statements he was referring to, O'Connor said he had seen a cover letter written by Ferraro to some 50 members of Congress in 1982 in which O'Connor said she wrote that the church's position on abortion can be open to options.

Pope travels Canada despite threats

MONTREAL (AP)—Pope John Paul, following an unsolved bombing, was greeted with cheers and songs early Tuesday in French Canada's largest city.

Throngs of faithful followers gathered outside his residence in downtown Montreal and gave him a midnight serenade shortly after his arrival from a 175-mile train journey up the St. Lawrence River valley.

But the pope also faced the first protest of his 12-day Canadian visit and the menace lingering from a fatal explosion last week which has been followed by frequent bomb threats.

On the third and busiest day so far of his Canadian tour, the pope planned to meet Tuesday with priests at a basilica where a layman is said to have

worked miracles, to visit the tomb of a pioneer nun he canonized two years ago, to beatify another nun, and to address thousands of young people in an evening rally at Olympic Stadium.

A group calling itself the Coalition Against the Pope's Visit announced a late afternoon march—well away from the papal route—to protest church teachings on sex. Organizers said they expected 500 to 800 people to take part.

"We're not against the person of the pope, we're against some of the things he says," said Francois Saillant, whose coalition includes students, gays, atheists and feminists. "He is against the right of abortion, against birth control, against the right of liberty of sexual orientation."

A separate women's group bought a newspaper advertisement to protest church prohibitions on divorce and abortion.

Veronique O'Leary, a spokeswoman for the Collective for Women's Freedom, said 1,200 women signed the ad and declared they were "publicly renouncing our affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church."

The pope on Monday blessed thousands of Canadian Indians and Eskimos at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec. He made the journey to Montreal in a special papal train with bulletproof windows and with the papal coat of arms painted on its nose.

When the 10-car train pulled into

Windsor Station, John Paul II stepped onto a red-carpeted train platform and rode a few hundred yards to a late-night prayer service at Mary Queen of Heaven Cathedral.

Montreal security officials have been jittery since the Sept. 3 bombing at Central Station—just two blocks from Windsor Station—which killed three people waiting for a train and injured 51 others.

Authorities had received a note that appeared to threaten the pope and predict the time of the blast, but did not mention a bomb. Police have in custody a 65-year-old American, Thomas Brigham, who has told reporters he wrote the note under the influence of "cosmic" forces, but denies setting the bomb.

At home and around the World

National

Reagan says he will meet with Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan announced Tuesday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28 in hopes of finding ways to reduce the level of nuclear arms and improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Reagan said his administration is working toward "a safer world."

The president refuted charges by Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale that he has not worked hard enough to come to terms with Moscow. "We have not retreated from any meetings with them," he said.

Denying that politics are involved, Reagan said one of his principal intentions was to advise the Soviet official that "the U.S. means no harm."

Asked about Soviet objectives in agreeing to the session, Reagan said, "You'll have to ask them what their intentions are."

He denied, meanwhile, that he was releasing a report in order to embarrass the Russians on claimed Soviet violations of several arms control agreements.

Reagan said the report, expected within a week, was

prepared by an advisory committee and was required by Congress. He said it is not "some action by us aimed at the Soviet Union."

The meeting with Gromyko is the highest-level session Reagan has had with a Soviet official. Referring to the turnover at the top of the Kremlin through his White House years, Reagan said, "I've been facing a problem that no other president has faced."

The meeting will follow a speech by Reagan at the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Sept. 24.

He said that in the session with Gromyko "I just want to see if we can't do something that will rid the world of this (nuclear) threat."

U.S.-Soviet arms talks have been in suspension since late last year.

Reagan said that before resuming negotiations, the two sides should "perhaps get a better understanding" and see "if there can be an easing of any suspicions and hostility."

Texas

Huntsville inmate stabbed

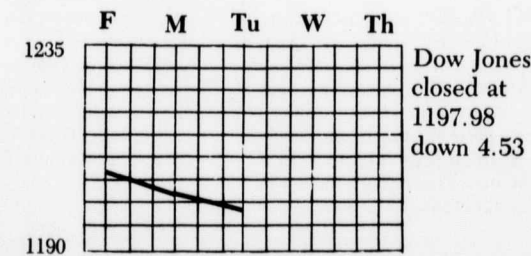
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A 34-year-old state prison inmate was reported to be in good condition Tuesday after

he was stabbed in the back and arm at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis I unit, officials say.

Rodney Joe Dunbar was treated in the medical unit at the prison, located 13 miles north of Huntsville, a TDC spokeswoman said Monday.

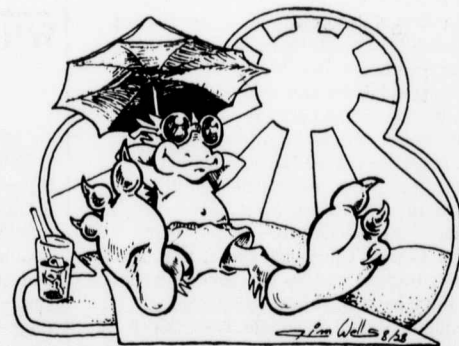
Officials said no motives or witnesses have been found in the attack on Dunbar, who was serving a life sentence for deadly assault on a police officer.

Wall Street



Weather

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



OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

All progress is based upon a universal, innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income.

-Samuel Butler (II)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We pay more attention to regulating racetrack workers, bank employees and real estate brokers. Now it's time to do more to safeguard children.

-Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins

CAMPUS

Democrats' master plan discovered



By E. Keith Pomykal

The Democrats have a new secret weapon: they are doing everything they possibly can to ensure that every Republican and independent voter is laughing so hard at them in November that they will either bust their sides open or be rolling in hysterical fits and forget to vote on Election Day.

I grant that it sounds like a strange strategy for a national political party to adopt, but it seems that since the Democrats are choosing the most ridiculous candidates and seeking the most questionable support groups, they are doing everything within their power to lose the election this November.

Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter's vice president, is a prime example of the Democrats' secret weapon. I know of no one who will be voting for Walter Mondale; if someone pulls the lever next to his name this November it is more likely to be an anti-Reagan vote, rather than a pro-Mondale one. I respect Mondale as a politician—not as a statesman. After all, he has achieved the honor of having almost every special interest group in America frothing at the mouth at the desire to collect on the promises he made to them.

Mondale also showed his political skills by his choice for vice president. He needed the female vote, so being the sexist he is, he knew all those "dumb women" would vote for him, regardless of what he stood for, if he chose a woman to run with him. Well, I am sure he will get the feminist and bubblehead votes, but by and large, I think Mondale will be disappointed that the American woman will vote on the basis of issues, not anatomy.

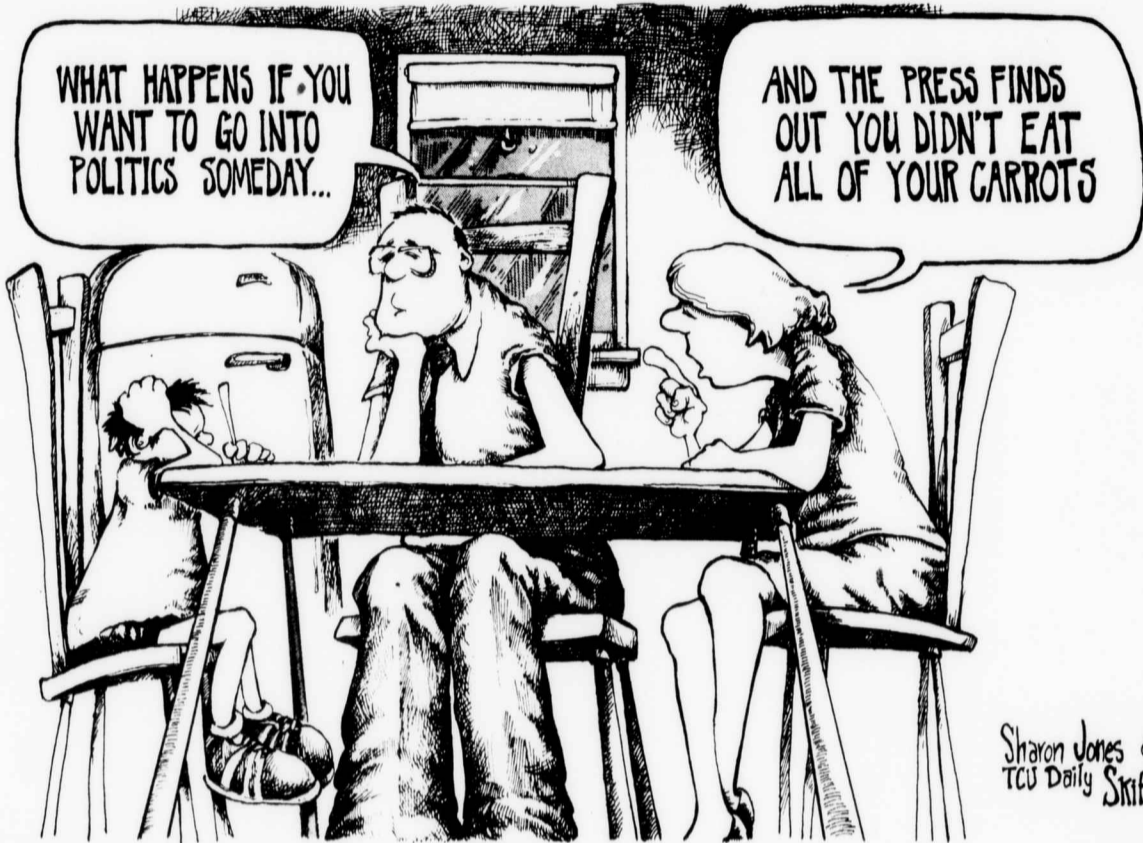
I have always thought that it was odd that Democrats, and Walter Mondale in particular, seem to attack Republicans as being country club elitists, yet can turn around and choose people for positions on the basis of their sex, race and even religion.

The supporters that are attracted to the Walter Mondale and Ferraro-Zaccaro ticket are also a plus for Reagan and all Republicans. I attended the Republican National Convention in Dallas in August and took pictures of a number of those protesting Reagan administration. I stuck out like a sore thumb but came back with some great shots. Among those protesting Reagan were the Communist Party USA-Texas handing out copies of the *Daily Worker*, pro-appeasement peaceniks, a man carrying a sign that read "Limit Personal Wealth," a zombie carrying a large wooden marijuana leaf, and a few dozen people in their 40s reliving the 1960's. I think the Republicans should have taken advantage of these protestors and made a pro-Reagan commercial out of the anti-Reagan rally, ending it with the statement: "These people are against our president, care to join them?"

What is even more amazing about the problems that have faced Mondale/Ferraro-Zaccaro is that they have been caused from within. Mondale apparently thought he was still serving his president when he appointed Bert Lance to a position of prominence. Yet, I can see how it could be part of the secret weapon. I was laughing so hard when I read that Lance was appointed, I almost tripped over a step on the way back to my front porch after getting the morning paper—it would have been one less Republican vote had I tripped and cracked my skull.

It is actually rather sad to see a major American political party—even the Democrats—deteriorate so badly and pathetically to have someone like Walter Mondale as the most qualified and most politically able person in the party to run for president. The Democrats probably figured that since they were battling against a Reagan recovery, low inflation, higher employment, national pride, a strong military, an effective foreign policy and the ol' Gipper's personality that they had to be gamblers and go for broke by choosing their most qualified candidate for president—Walter Mondale. Now that is laughable.

Pomykal is a graduate business student



Sharon Jones by TCU Daily Skiff

EDITORIAL

Media overzealous about trivial news

It's not so much the story; rather, it's how the story is handled.

Poor news judgment has plagued the media in the past, but it's been especially prevalent in the past few weeks.

It all started Aug. 15, when journalists covering one of President Reagan's taped speeches heard a statement not meant to be publicized. In the statement, Reagan said, "I am pleased to announce I just signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

Within hours, journalists all over the country and the world began lambasting the president for his "joke." The story made headlines and national news, and created a furor for several days.

While bombing the Soviet Union may not have been the most appropriate subject to joke about, the statement was neither serious nor dangerous. Reagan did not intend to be heard by the public, and the media's overreaction was inexcusable.

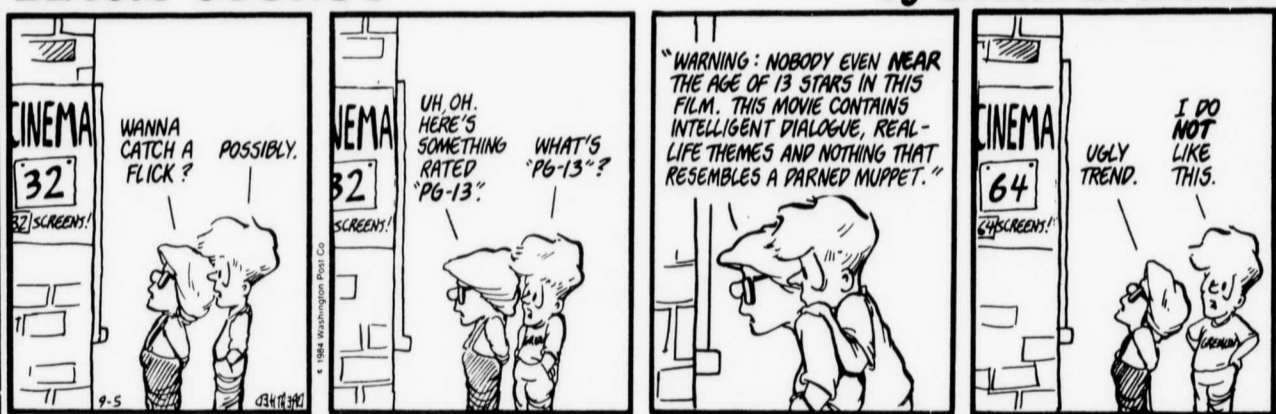
But the media's poor news judgment did not end with that incident. It was followed by undue criticism of Geraldine Ferraro's "ethnic remark" about her Italian husband; the vice-presidential hopeful had jokingly inferred that Italian men have minds of their own.

After that all blew over, there was day-in, day-out coverage of Ferraro's financial problems, which were caused not by her, but by her accountant. And most recently, the press wrote about Ferraro's private conversation with a member of the Catholic clergy who opposed her stand on abortion. While the clergyman did think Ferraro was inaccurately representing the Catholic church, there was no heated debate, and both parties hung up amicably.

All of these stories may be worthy of coverage, but not to the extent that their impact is distorted. When the media begin to create more problems than they solve, it's time to hang it up.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1814, American forces succeeded in defending Baltimore against the British during the War of 1812.

In 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

In 1880, author H.L. Mencken was born. In 1913, Olympic legend Jesse Owens was born.

In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers abducted Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by

the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy confronted the issue of his Catholic religion by telling a Protestant group in Houston: "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

In 1977, black student leader Steven Biko died while in a South African jail, triggering an international outcry.

Ten years ago:

Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by the military, having ruled Ethiopia for 58 years.

Five years ago:

The second major storm to strike the American mainland in two weeks, hurricane Frederic, hit the central Gulf Coast.

One year ago:

The Soviet Union vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution deploring the shooting down of the Korean jetliner.

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, national and international 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.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the editorial staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 2915 of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Telephone: (817) 921-7428. Advertising manager located in Room 2935 of the Moudy Building. Telephone: (817) 921-7426.

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WIRE

Fixed-rate mortgages returning

By John Cunniff
Associated Press Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— Discounted adjustable rate mortgages, those mortgages that hauled homebuilders out of the pits and boosted financially strapped folks into the houses of their dreams, may be losing strength.

The turn of events comes after a year in which such loans, as if by magic, helped many people to qualify for houses they otherwise couldn't afford.

Now, says the nation's largest independent mortgage banker, Lomas & Nettleton, everyone seems to be turning his back on ARM-borrowers, financial markets in which ARMs are wholesaled, regulatory agencies, and money markets.

It prompts James Wooten, president of the big Dallas-based mortgage outfit to comment that, of all things, the fixed-rate mortgage is coming back, even if borrower and lenders aren't ready for it.

The fixed-rate mortgage, as most people who own houses know, is the kind of loan that was standard for 50 years. Commonly, it featured a steady rate for a very long time, in most cases 20 or 30 years.

In the volatile 1970s, though, interest rates in general soared, but not on those fixed-rate mortgages. By contract, lenders couldn't raise the rates. And if they tried, usury laws would have intervened.

The solution, which was worked out over several years between regulators and lenders, was the introduction of adjustable rate mortgages, or loans on which the interest rate would rise, or even fall, with rates in general.

They caught on quickly because the market needed them. As an inducement to borrowers, lenders offered rates that might be 1.5 percentage points lower than fixed-rate loans. It was just enough to bring borrowers back to market.

In 1981, only 5 percent of mortgage loans were ARMs. This year, two-thirds of them are ARMs. Borrowers liked them because of the lower rates. Lenders loved them because ARMs offered better protection in volatile markets.

Then came the abuses. In order to qualify more hard-pressed buyers, lenders offered discounted ARMs—for one year. "Discounted to rates of 8, 9, 10 percent or below, they were pep pills to the housing market," said Wooten.

Congress began to worry. Buyers could be placed in extreme jeopardy if, after one year, their "teaser" loan, as they became called, jumped back to the prevailing rate of other ARMs.

The Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Housing Administration, the U.S. League of Savings Associations and others agreed that ARMs should be standardized.

Now, an ARM borrower's income must be 3.57 times the mortgage payments, versus only 3 times for a fixed-rate borrower. On any ARM with negative amortization, the borrower must put at least 10 percent down.

In addition, there are limits on the depth of a first-year discount that is offered to a buyer. The Federal National Mortgage Association's limit is 2.5 percentage points, meaning that if the market rate is 14 percent, the association will not purchase from a lender any mortgage with a rate of less than 11.5 percent.

Standards still aren't universal, but temptations have been reduced.

LITES

Swimming in the dark

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— How many University of Wisconsin custodians does it take to change a light bulb in the campus' new physical education center? One, if he could reach it.

The center's swimming pool remains closed today because employees cannot get to 18 burned-out lights above the pool. John Paine, director of recreation, said Wednesday.

Only six of the 24 ceiling lights are operational, and the university is going to have to buy a portable scaffold that will allow workers to reach them, Paine said.

The pool was closed at the end of the summer session for routine maintenance and was scheduled to reopen Tuesday. But it remained closed because "it is difficult for lifeguards to see the swimmers," Paine said.

"We decided to close instead of taking any risks," he said.

Around Campus

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 the field of communications. Any members who are unable to attend should contact either Rita Wolf at 921-7425, or Holly Marshall at 924-0867.

Sigma Pi Chi to hold first meeting

Sigma Pi Chi, a speech communication organization, will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 320S. Anyone interested in speech communication may attend.

College Republicans to hold meeting

The TCU chapter of College Republicans will hold its first meeting of the year today at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Anyone interested in joining the group should plan to attend.

Pre-Law Association students to meet

The Pre-Law Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Anyone interested may attend.

Photographers association to meet

The TCU chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. Fort Worth Star-Telegram photographer Paul Mosely will show a personal portfolio. Anyone interested may attend.

Career Planning and Placement Center to hold workshop

A workshop entitled: "What can I do with a major in . . . ?" will be held today 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.

Chapel services today

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

Banned books on display

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

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.



MOTHERHOOD: Sociology professor Charlene Urwin has been studying the reasons single women choose to become mothers. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Professor studies single parenting

By Julianne Miller
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For four years Charlene Urwin, TCU's new sociology professor, has been examining what makes unmarried women decide to have a child.

Urwin's topic for her doctoral dissertation at the University of Texas is the decision process of single mothers.

So far, Urwin has interviewed 20 women who have made that decision, and she is now working on writing her dissertation.

"I am looking at the idea of the contemporary unmarried mother because I think it is interesting," Urwin said. "I've always heard people talk about how more women seemed to be having children and were not married. Since I worked with a lot of single-parent families, researching the decision was fairly easy. Not much has been written about how single parents think about the alternatives."

Before coming to TCU, Urwin was the field coordinator of the social work program at North Texas State University. She has also worked for Catholic Charities in Boston and served as the supervisor/coordinator and social worker with Big Brothers-Big Sisters in New York.

While working with the Catholic Charities she counseled several families for marital difficulties, and she worked with children who had trouble with school and family. It was her first experience working with troubled children.

The children she worked with at Big Brother-Big Sister also had problems; these children had been involved with the police or had been on probation.

Urwin currently teaches three courses at TCU. One of the classes focuses on how decisions are made about programs and services. Another class requires students to do community volunteer work.

The third course places senior social work students in field placement agencies in the community.

Urwin said she likes TCU so far and that the people seem to be very

friendly and interested in education.

"Most of the classes that I teach vary between 10 and 15 students," she said. "That was quite a surprise to me. The classes here at TCU are much smaller than what I am accustomed to."

Urwin said she thinks social work classes in general are much smaller in number than other courses. "The small classes are more enjoyable, and I feel that I will have more time to discuss issues and raise questions with the students," she said.

Teaching is hard work, Urwin said, especially teaching social work. "You have to not only know the material academically," she said, "but actually be able to put it into practice."

Urwin said that if money mattered, it would be harder to stay in teaching. "For me, it's an adequate income that allows some flexibility in an important career," she said.

Urwin, who is from Dallas, said that she has always enjoyed the Dallas/Fort Worth area. "When I lived in Denton I would often come to Fort Worth for various activities like the opera and the Kimbell Art Museum," she said. "I also like Dallas because it has a lot going on and it has more of a city atmosphere. It's like living in a small town even though it is in a big city. The metroplex offers both perspectives."

Urwin said that when she started social work, she never envisioned that she would be teaching.

Unlike many other fields, social work is one field that encourages diversity. Changing jobs every few years has given her the opportunity to build changes into her career even though she remained a social worker.

Teaching encourages diversity, too, Urwin said. "Each semester the students and classes differ. It is much like having many different jobs to do," she said.

Urwin holds degrees from the University of New Hampshire and San Diego State University. She is a member of the Texas Association of Under-

Please see URWIN, page 4.

Wible: sees all sides of Soviet Union during trip

Continued from page 1

pressed Wible was the religious strength in the country. "We went to the churches and they were packed. It wasn't just old people, either. There were many young people as well."

Wible also was impressed with Moscow. "It was a very pretty city with wide boulevards and a lot of cultural activities available at a reasonable price," he said.

One of the highlights of the trip was a ride on the Trans-Siberian Express. He said the scenery was great and the hospitality extended to the group on the train was superb.

The group celebrated the Fourth of July by putting U.S. flags in the windows of their train compartments.

Wible said it was sometimes difficult to break the ice with the Soviets.

"They didn't smile very often, and in a way I could understand why. They have had so much destruction from wars that there seems to be a real awareness of war among the people, especially the older ones. You see old men wearing all of their medals on the lapels of their jackets all over the place. They seem to be very proud of them."

Wible said the group was able to

talk with young members of the Communist Party. He said these discussions were often heated but that there was very little animosity on either side. He added that the Communists kept urging the group to get rid of Reagan in the election.

Wible found the dress of the Soviets to be different from that in this country. "Their clothes are rather drab when compared to ours, and they don't care if it matches or not. The younger people seemed to be influenced by the West somewhat. They can be seen wearing jeans around the cities fairly often," he said.

One thing that did not overwhelm Wible was the food. He describes it as bland with virtually no sign of fruit.

Despite all of the headaches, Wible said he is glad he made the trip. "I'm glad I went, and I wouldn't mind going back to some other cities in the future," he said.

The trip also gave Wible a good feeling about most of the Soviet people in general. "My honest gut-level feeling is that most of the people want to raise a family and make a living just like we do," he said.

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RIGHT TO PRIVACY: This drawing illustrates students' rights to inspect their files. A complete listing of students' rights may be found in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Student rights, privileges listed on privacy act form

Everyone has a right to know what is confidential and what is available or what is protected and restricted. TCU complies with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, ensuring the protection of records from unauthorized disclosures.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible said, "The law basically makes students aware that they can see their private records if they so desire." To assure that the students are properly informed, TCU has several copies of the law available for review in the offices listed below.

Vice Chancellor Wible said it is very important to understand the law. "Several students are beginning to accumulate different records from academic and financial to housing and even traffic records. The students are entitled to know how to review their records if needed."

The following rights are briefly summarized. Copies of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act are available at the Office for Academic Affairs, Sadler 302; the Office for Student and Administrative

"The law basically makes students aware that they can see their private records . . ."

—HOWARD WIBLE, vice chancellor for student and administrative services

Services, Sadler 101; the Dean of Students' office, Sadler 101; and the Registrar's office, Sadler 17.

- The right to be informed: the University shall give students an annual notice of their rights and the locations where copies of the law may be reviewed.

- The right to inspect and review: students may inspect and review information contained in their records, provided they make a written request to the custodian of the records. These records will be made available no later than 45 days after the request is made.

- The right to limited control of release: no one outside the institution shall have access to nor will the university disclose any identifiable in-

formation from students' educational records without the written consent of students, except directory information which the student has not refused to permit the University to disclose, and any other exceptions permitted by the act.

- The right to request a change: if the students feel that information in their records is misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student, a request may be made to amend the record. Students have a right to place a written rebuttal in the record.

- The right to a hearing: if the University chooses not to change the records as requested, the students will be notified in writing of the decision and will be told of their right to a formal hearing.

- The right to report alleged violations: students who feel that their rights have been abridged may file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health and Human Services, Hubert H. Humphrey Building, Room 526F, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Urwin: new

Continued from page 3

graduate Social Work Educators, the Orthopsychiatric Association, the National Association of Social Workers Council on Social Work Education, the Old Oak Cliff Conservation League and the National Organization for Women.

Urwin also is a member of the Winnetka Heights Neighborhood Association that is part of the historical league in Dallas. The group is designed to do community local volunteer work to upgrade the neighborhood. Some of the committees she works with are code enforcement, volunteer work to help the aged and standard guidelines to help maintain the historical integrity of the buildings.

"I've grown from good and bad experiences, and I've learned something as I've gone on in time," Urwin said. "The most wonderful experience that I had was the farewell party the students had for me when I left North Texas. They gave me a necklace with an inscription 'tough-minded, tender-hearted' on the back. That made me feel happy having been there. When I leave somewhere I've always looked forward to going, but it still is painful to say goodbye to people that have been important to me."

Mondale blasts Reagan for debt

By The Associated Press

With his tax-increase plan for cutting federal red ink on the table, Walter F. Mondale is challenging President Reagan "to stop avoiding the deficit issue." But Vice President George Bush says there's no need for Reagan to offer a plan because "the people know where we're coming from."

Bush, campaigning in the South while Reagan continued his break from the campaign, responded to the Democratic presidential candidate's unveiling Monday of a \$177 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to slash the budget deficit.

"It looks to me like a program for failure and for turning this country back to the economic gloom and doom it was in when we took office," Bush said.

Reagan, who is heading out Wednesday for political events in Buffalo, N.Y., dismissed Mondale's proposals as "nothing new" during a White House photo session.

Bush was going Tuesday to Charleston, S.C., before flying to Columbia, S.C., and on to Atlanta.

Mondale revealed his proposal to put the president on the defensive as he set out for Chicago and Green Bay,

Wis., Tuesday to hammer away at the budget issue.

"I challenge Mr. Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue and start telling you what he intends to do about it," said Mondale. "Right now, Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table—face up."

"Americans are now calling your hand. Let's see it, let's debate it."

Reagan has not offered a similar plan for cutting the deficit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan belittled Mondale's plan as "budget gimmickry" and said the administration would offer its ideas in the 1986 budget—to be presented to Congress after the election.

Bush, too, said there was no inclination to meet Mondale's challenge and put forward an administration proposal for deficit cutting.

"I don't see any propensity on the president's part to do that," Bush said while campaigning in North Carolina.

Asked if the American people didn't deserve more information, the vice president replied:

"No, I don't think so. I think they know if there's ever a president that the American people understood the direction he's going and wants to go, it's this president. They know he wants to hold down spending. They know he is opposed to taxes."

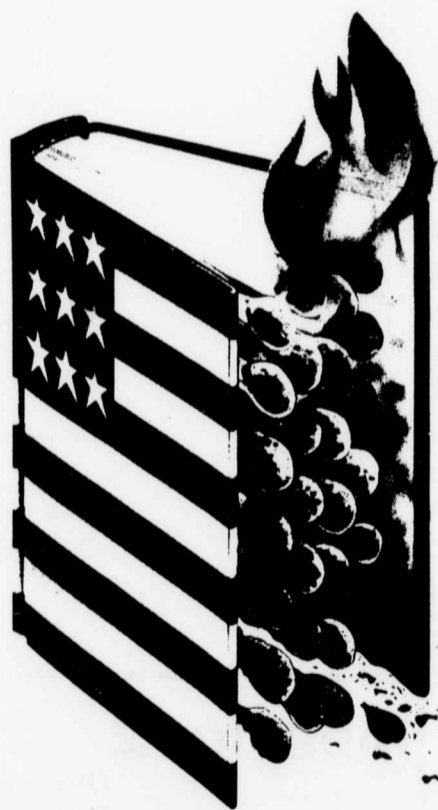
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Sports

Agent says Roizer quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mike Roizer says he's through with the Pittsburgh Maulers, but officials of the United States Football League team want to hear it from the player, not just his agent.

And the Houston Oilers of the National Football League have said "No, thanks," to further contract talks with the former Heisman Trophy winner.

Roizer's Philadelphia-based agent, Art Wilkinson, said Monday that the Maulers were willing to allow Roizer to buy up the remainder of his three-year contract, which he described as a personal-service pact with Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., the club's owner.

"They want us to give them back the signing bonus of \$1.3 million plus the \$300,000 Mike received for playing last season, and they want it tomorrow," Wilkinson said Monday. The buyout was being considered, he added, "although we won't do it tomorrow."

Maulers General Manager George Heddleston told the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* that Roizer "has never told us he wants out of here. We don't want to hear it from his agent. We want to hear it from him."

Heddleston referred to an interview earlier Monday on Houston radio station KIKK, during which Wilkinson read a statement from Roizer.

"I now find myself with an organization that cannot decide whether it wants me or not," Roizer was quoted in the statement. "In short, I do not wish to return to the Pittsburgh Maulers in 1985 and I will not."

Wilkinson said Roizer wanted to sign a contract with the Oilers, but Houston General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Roizer would have to wait.

"I said last week we felt it was too late for Mike to be effective for the Oilers this year," Herzeg said. "We told him the ongoing negotiations were becoming a distraction for the team."



MESSAGE FROM ABOVE: Sophomores James Calhoun(29)and Rob Thomas(31) and freshmen Chris Shaw(86) and Jess Williams(54) look at an offensive play during practice. The Frogs travel to Utah State this Saturday to play the Aggies. Julianne Miller/TCU Daily Skiff

Denton finally gets his scholarship

By Grant McGinnis
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Football is a game of blood, guts and patience. Patience? Yes, patience is a virtue, even in football. It's one virtue that John Denton knows all about.

Denton is a kickoff specialist in his senior year with the TCU football team. Last year, only 11 of his 41 kickoffs were returned, for a paltry 12.6-yard average. This year, Denton is

finally reaping the rewards of his efforts, as he enters the season on a full scholarship for the first time.

Denton, a Dallas native, was originally a walkon at TCU, but now holds the key kickoff position on special teams and owns the backup role as both punter and field goal kicker. His past performances may have dictated a scholarship before this season, but Denton was a victim of circumstances that forced him to be patient.

"I was supposed to get one (scholarship) after spring '82," Denton said. "Maybe it's a year late but I'm still happy."

He said he doesn't blame anybody for a situation that he really couldn't control, but expressed his happiness at receiving the scholarship now.

Denton said the difficulties that a walkon experiences can be tough, but he feels that everyone is equal once they're on the field.

"It's the amount you play and how you play that really counts," he said. "It (being a walkon) doesn't really affect your status as far as the coaches are concerned."

Denton did say that walking on is not an easy task, though. "You're a total stranger and you have less ability, or you would have been recruited

in the first place," he said.

Being a walkon may not have affected Denton very much, but this year's NCAA rule change for kickoffs certainly will. The new rule states that any kickoff going out of the end zone without being touched by a player on the receiving team will be brought out to the 30-yard line.

How does Denton feel about the new rule?

"I don't like it at all," he said. "It takes away from the game. You can't go ahead and kick with a full swing."

Denton said that kickoffs should be moved to the same position where the kick is taken from in the NFL (the 30-yard line). This would make it easier to keep the ball from traveling through the end zone, because the distance would be longer. He isn't too worried about the effects the rule change will have on his own game, however.

"Everybody has to play by the same rules. We'll just try and make it work for us instead of against us," he said.

Denton speculated that the rule change may have been implemented for the benefit of television, moving the team in possession of the ball up the field more quickly. The rule change will make no extra physical

demands on the kicker, he said, but it will require more concentration.

"It puts more strategy into kickoffs," he said.

The needed strategy has been taken care of, he said, because the TCU coaching staff has made adjustments to make the rule work in their favor.

Denton has been at TCU since 1980 and has made the transition to new coaches and a different playing environment. He said that the environment is a much more positive one.

"The practices are different, the attitude is better and conditioning is better, especially as far as weights are concerned," he said. "The team is better off as far as size, speed and the quality of athletes they're bringing in here."

"Coach Wacker stresses mentally preparing ourselves in a game situation," he said. "Then we can react and prepare as we should."

Denton said the team is ready and that the hardest part now is waiting.

"This week is the most important game of our lives. It (the opponent) happens to be Utah State," he said. "No team in the nation is hungrier than we are."

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Bo Jackson won't worry UT's Akers

AUSTIN (AP)—The eyes of Texas defenders may be on Auburn halfback Bo Jackson on Saturday, but Coach Fred Akers says his Longhorns "don't have the luxury" of concentrating on the 222-pound speedster.

Asked if Jackson, Auburn's rushing leader, should be the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy this year, Akers replied, "He would have to be, I think. He's that kind of talent."

"He's a factor. Every time they line up he's a factor. There's no question," Akers said of the 6-foot-1 junior. "Unfortunately, we don't have the luxury of just concentrating on Bo Jackson, as great as he is, because their other backs are awfully good."

Auburn and Texas, two top ten teams, play Saturday night in a rematch of last year when the Longhorns spoiled Auburn's national championship hopes with a 20-7 victory. Auburn won the Sugar Bowl and

finished No. 3 in the final Associated Press poll with an 11-1 record. Texas, a 10-9 Cotton Bowl loser to Georgia, was No. 5, also at 11-1.

The Auburn-Texas game, with a near-capacity crowd of 78,000 expected, will be televised on ESPN. Kickoff is at 6:45 p.m., CDT.

Akers said at a news conference Monday he expects to see Auburn fullback Tommie Agee running the ball more. "He'll run the ball more against us than he did Miami," said Akers.

"I think they (Auburn coaches) looked at the films and asked themselves, 'Why didn't we run him more?' I'm not trying to coach their football team, but that's the way it appeared to me."

He also said Auburn is "going to be healthy and, I imagine, angry, looking for revenge for a couple of things—No. 1, because we defeated them in their

own stadium a year ago, and in their words they were embarrassed in the Miami game before a national TV audience. So they're eager to prove that they do have a good football team, which they do."

This year Auburn lost its opener to Miami, 20-18. Texas has not played.

Akers recently named Todd Dodge as his starting quarterback, but when he was asked about Dodge's 42 percent passing over the last three years, Akers said "we can't live with that—all."

The coach's son, Danny Akers, will back up Dodge, with redshirt freshman Bret Stafford third-team.

"Our tailback position is awfully unsettled," Coach Akers said. "Right now the only healthy ones that we know for sure are healthy at tailback are (freshmen) Kevin Nelson and Charles Hunter."



TENNIS ANYONE?: Freshmen accounting major Kimbely Wilson and journalism major Cathy Sehayak, spend the afternoon practicing for their tennis class at the Rickel Center. Julieanne Miller/TCU Daily Skiff

Depth Tech's strong point

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

Last spring, the Texas Tech Red Raiders went through a total face lift. Head Coach Jerry Moore brought in a new offense coordinator and changed the entire defensive scheme of the team.

The Red Raiders have more returning starters than any other team in the Southwest Conference. There are 26 seniors in all. Moore also has 15 fourth-year juniors returning this season. However, the Red Raiders have a problem—they need a dependable quarterback to run the offense.

Senior Perry Morren is listed as the starting quarterback this season, but has seen action only five times since coming to Tech. Morren has spent the last two years holding for place-kicker senior Ricky Gann.

The running back position is one of the most talent-laden spots on the team. Senior Robert Lewis, who paced the Red Raiders in rushing last season, suffered an arm fracture during fall drills and is listed as doubtful for the season opener against University of Texas at Arlington Saturday.

His replacement for the first game will probably be sophomore Timmy Smith, who rushed for 442 yards on 94 carries last year. At fullback, senior Freddie Wells is the listed starter. He accumulated 186 yards in eight starts last season.

The Red Raiders are weak at the receiver positions. Moore is forced to start freshman Lemuel Stinson at split

end while senior Troy Smith will take his usual starting spot at wingback.

On the offensive line, four starters return to open holes and block for the passing and running attack. However, the Red Raiders lack the people to back up the starters. Seniors Danny Buzzard and Joe Walter lead the returning group, while senior Jim McIntyre regained his center spot after losing it last spring to sophomore Chris Tanner.

The biggest improvement of all for the Red Raiders is the defensive line, where they're loaded with depth and size. Seniors Ronald Byers and Brad White head a list of defensive tackle that is five players deep behind the starters.

Senior Wayne Dawson commands a defensive end unit full of big-play people and dependable replacements. Senior Tim Crawford protects the left end of the line, while Dawson protects the right.

The trio of senior Dwayne Jiles, junior Mike Kinsey and sophomore Brad Hastings will start at linebackers for the Red Raiders. With the depth the Red Raiders have at linebacker, one of the starters should make the All-SWC team.

The secondary of the Red Raiders could be in trouble with depth problems, but they do have the two of the fastest cornerbacks in the conference. Juniors Carl Carter and King Simmons are slated to protect the Red Raiders from aerial attack.

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