

Hurricane Diana storms along Carolinas

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurricane Diana blasted into the Carolinas Thursday with 110 mph winds, blinding rain and tides 10 feet above normal. It destroyed a water tower, caught people who had left shelters off guard and sent whitecapped waves down flooded streets.

"That status is that we've had some very great damage," said Gov. Jim Hunt, adding that early damage estimates were sketchy because of the difficulty in reaching affected areas. He wrote to President Reagan asking that he declare the state a major disaster area, with the worst damage in Brunswick and New Hanover. A day earlier, while the storm was stalled, he had said he doubted a request for

emergency aid would be required. The town of Southport had "been hurt and hurt bad," said Police Chief Bill Corey.

The wind began easing after the storm moved over land. No injuries were reported Thursday, but one man died of a heart attack while trying to secure his house and a social services worker died in a traffic accident on his way to work as the storm rushed ashore.

The first Atlantic hurricane of the season ended a day of indecisive spinning offshore when it suddenly charged the coast Wednesday night. The eye of the storm touched land at 1:15 a.m. EST at Fort Fisher, south of Wilmington and across the Cape Fear

River from Southport, the National Weather Service reported.

Many residents who had evacuated Tuesday returned Wednesday when the hurricane stalled off the coast to survey damage to their homes. They were caught along with sightseers by the storm's lurch to land.

"When the storm began to move ashore, they had to send people out on four-wheel drives and buses to get them back to the shelter," said New Hanover County Sheriff Joe McQueen.

He said deputies and National Guardsmen were sent to a shopping center west of Wrightsville Beach to check reports that "people are break-

ing windows out and stealing radios and things."

At 10 a.m. Diana was moving west-northwest, producing gale force winds as far south as North Myrtle Beach, S.C., where a state of emergency was declared. Maximum winds had slowed from a high Monday of 130 mph to nearly 75 mph by mid-morning, with gusts to 85 mph. Sustained winds of 75 mph are needed before a storm can become a hurricane.

Radar showed the eye of the storm was 20 miles in diameter and centered near 34 degrees 1 minute north latitude and 78 degrees 3 minutes west longitude, about 30 miles southwest of Wilmington.

At the wind's peak, transformers began blowing up like a chain of fireworks, filling the air with sparks. Columns of water swirled in the darkness and trees bent to the ground.

"We've heard a lot of popping, lights flashing, thundering, lightning," said the Rev. Gerald Massey, one of about 50 people stranded at St. Paul United Methodist Church three blocks from the sea in the island community of Carolina Beach.

"It seemed like some of the windows wanted to come out at you," Massey said. "One of the windows on the back blew out, but we put a piece of plywood over that."

"Some of the folks are relatively young. They didn't go through Hazel

and they thought they could ride it out," Massey said, referring to Hurricane Hazel, which raked North Carolina in 1954.

Massey said people in the church heard the water tower in the town 15 miles south of Wilmington crash to the ground as Diana moved through.

"We heard it fall. It made a terrible fuss," he said. "It's scattered all over the lot of the A&P. Somebody thought the store had blown over. I don't know whether they've lost so many buildings, but I know the water is six inches deep around us."

"We just had one prayer," Massey said, "but I'm sure we've had a lot more go up."

Friday, September 14, 1984

TCU Daily

Skiff

Ready for action

Coach Wacker says the Horned Frogs are prepared for this weekend's game against Utah State. See Page 7.



Roughing it

A day in the wilderness isn't quite what is used to be. See Page 2.



New law requires detectors

By Karen Furlong
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

On Sept. 1, a state law went into effect requiring all home units occupied as residences to have smoke detectors.

Don Mills, director of TCU housing, said all TCU residence halls are equipped with an alarm in each room and corridor, and that the alarms are connected to a central smoke alarm system.

The only major residence hall fire at TCU in the last 10 years occurred in November 1979 in a Wiggins residence hall room. Although there were no alarms in the room there was a central smoke detector in the residence hall that sounded and alerted the residents.

"Fortunately there were no injuries," said Mills. "Small fires occur periodically at TCU but are quickly located and extinguished because of the alarms."

Under the new law, one smoke detector must be installed in the vicinity of each bedroom of a home unit. Landlords who do not install a smoke detector within 15 days of a resident's request face certain penalties under the law which could include loss of one month's rent plus \$100 or termination of a lease without court proceedings.

The managers of two local apartment complexes are complying with the new law and have smoke alarms in each apartment unit. Allyson Jennings, manager of the West Cliff apartments, said that detectors were installed in August 1983 and are checked periodically to make sure that they are all there and working properly. "We knew that the law was coming, but we were putting in the alarms to protect our residents," said Jennings.

Jean Perkins, assistant manager of the Park Ridge apartments, said that fire alarms were installed six years ago when the apartments were constructed. "The law had nothing to do with our installation," Perkins said. "We had put in alarms long before it was a law."



PRIVATE LESSONS: Jim Benson, left, a junior kinesiological studies major and offensive tackle for the football team, receives some advice from tutor Ray Pool, a senior biology major. Pool is helping Benson prepare for an upcoming Biology test. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Tutoring helps football GPAs

By Lauro Munoz
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A tutorial and study hall program implemented last year for athletes has not only helped the students learn to use their study time efficiently, but also has raised the grade point average of the football team.

"We are very excited," said Linda Haviland, coordinator of Academic Services for the athletic department. "The football team's GPA has risen from a 1.99 to a 2.52 since the program was begun."

The program consists of a study hall—which meets four times a week with a total of 4.5 hours a week—and tutoring services. Tutors are provided by various departments and are employed by the athletic department.

"Most athletes spend from 40 to 60 hours a week in their sport, so time for study is limited. The tutors help the student by condensing the information and allowing the stu-

dent to use time more effectively," Haviland said.

Freshmen scholarship athletes on the football and basketball teams must attend study hall and so does any athlete who has a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or lower. Athletes with a GPA of 2.0 or lower for the past semester also must attend, Haviland said.

The program also can be used by any scholarship athlete having problems in a certain area.

"In order for a walk-on or non-scholarship athlete to use a tutor, they have to pay for it themselves, or they can sit in on a tutoring session. The tutors are paid out of the athletic department's tutoring budget. Each sport has its own tutoring budget," Haviland said.

Tutors the department hires must have an overall GPA of 3.0, and must have had and passed with an "A" or "B" the class for which they are tutoring. They also must

Please see GPAs, page 6

Reagan and Mondale clash over economics

By The Associated Press

President Reagan is reminding voters at every campaign stop of Walter F. Mondale's plan to raise taxes, while Mondale counters that he is simply trying to cut federal deficits run up by a Reagan administration that has burdened every American family with "a credit card it didn't ask for."

As the incumbent and challenger focused on pocketbook issues Wednesday, Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, was dogged by yet another Roman Catholic Church official on the abortion issue and by her House colleagues on the issue of financial disclosure.

She tried to quell the abortion furor by invoking the words of John F. Kennedy, who said 24 years ago, "I do not speak for my church on public matters and neither does the church speak for me."

The president pressed forward with his contention that Mondale commit-

ted a political blunder by declaring he would increase taxes.

"The main difference between ourselves and the other side is, we see an America where every day is the Fourth of July. They see an America where every day is April 15th," he told a rally of an estimated 25,000 people in Endicott, N.Y.

Mondale declared that "I've got Mr. Reagan on the run on this tax issue," and told about 5,000 people in Peoria, Ill., "Mr. Reagan is stonewalling the American people and that won't play in Peoria."

Brandishing an oversized mock-up of a charge card called "Reagan-charge" in Bettendorf, Iowa, Mondale predicted that Reagan, if re-elected, would either increase taxes or make deep and lasting cuts in social programs.

Mondale noted that the national debt during the Reagan years has more than doubled from \$13,092 per

"The main difference between ourselves and the other side is, we see an America where every day is the Fourth of July. They see an America where every day is April 15th."

—PRESIDENT REAGAN

average American family to \$30,000. "Every family in America has taken out a credit card it didn't ask for," he said.

Yet another poll shows Mondale falling farther behind the president. An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Wednesday gives Reagan a 16-point lead over Mondale, 56 percent to 40 percent—a 7-point gain for the president in two months.

Ferraro met the abortion issue head-on in Scranton, Pa., where she

once again encountered anti-abortion picketers.

"When I take my oath of office, I accept the charge of serving all the people of every faith, not just some of the people of my faith," she said. "I also swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees freedom of religion. These are my public duties and in carrying them out, I cannot and will not seek to impose my religious views on others."

Ferraro personally opposes abortion, but believes the decision should be left up to each individual.

But Bishop James Timlin of Scranton called that position "absurd."

"It's like saying you oppose slavery or some other social evil but you would not vote against the right of the people down the street to own slaves," he said at a news conference.

The House Ethics Committee, by a 12-0 vote, decided Wednesday to in-

vestigate charges that the New York congresswoman violated the Ethics in Government Act by not revealing husband John Zaccaro's assets and liabilities on disclosure forms she has filed every year since her election to Congress in 1978. When told of the vote, she issued a statement saying, "I have made the most complete and thorough disclosure of any candidate for national office in American history."

Vice President George Bush, on the final day of a three-day Southern campaign swing, touted Reagan's scheduled meeting later this month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Insisting that the Reagan administration hopes for successful negotiations with the Soviets on nuclear weapons control, Bush said, "We are deadly serious about arms reductions."

At home and around the World

National

Cousin accidentally shoots 1-year-old baby

HOUSTON (AP)—A 1-year-old Houston girl was reported to be in serious condition at a Houston hospital Thursday after her right hand was shot off by her 4-year-old cousin.

A spokeswoman with Hermann Hospital said Dewanna Victor's condition worsened from guarded to serious. The child is being treated in the pediatric intensive care unit of the hospital.

Victor was sleeping at her northeast Houston home Wednesday when her cousin picked up a loaded 12-gauge shotgun which discharged, striking the girl in both hands and her chest.

The gun, which belongs to the man who owns the house, was cocked before the 4-year-old picked it up, said Raymond Victor Jr., the baby's father.

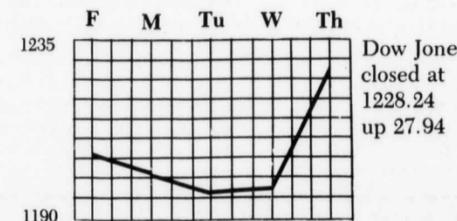
"She had no business being able to get that gun," he said. Harris County officials reported nine cases during the first three months of 1984 where children were injured while playing with a gun.

Sgt. Mike Thomas of the Houston Police Department's juvenile division said negligent homicide charges could be filed against the gun's owner if the child dies.

"But the chances of getting a charge like that filed are real slim," Thomas said.

The girl's mother, Patricia Peterson, 25, said she felt lucky her daughter survived the shotgun blast.

Wall Street



National

Child molester granted probation

HOUSTON (AP)—The father of an 8-year-old boy molested in a supermarket says he's outraged and bitter that a "gutless" jury granted probation to the attacker "who should have been put away."

The father said Tuesday he is still shocked that jurors let 41-year-old Ronald Blankenship go free on five years' probation and with a \$5,000 fine.

"I expected any honest and righteous juror, anyone with the common sense of a crow, to put this guy away," the father said. "He's a menace. I was so sure we'd get justice in

this case, and what we got instead was the release of a man who should have been put away."

The father screamed at jurors last Friday after the sentence was announced, calling them "gutless wonders" who should take responsibility for the counseling his son will require. He was quickly led from the room by a bailiff.

The man said he expected Blankenship to receive at least two years of prison time.

"My son asked me what they did to the man who hurt him," he said. "When I told him they let him go, he just looked at me. All my life I've taught him to depend on the system, but the system let that man go."

The father says his child is "as different as night and day" since he was attacked June 14.

"He won't go out at night," he said. "He doesn't want to be alone anymore. He's leery of everyone. I believe that man hurt my son in more ways than I can even imagine."

Jurors said they believed Blankenship was genuinely sorry for hurting the boy. Among other things, his sentence also includes 20 hours of public service each week for five years, and requires him to pay for any psychiatric counseling the boy needs. It also stipulates he must attend church twice each Sunday.

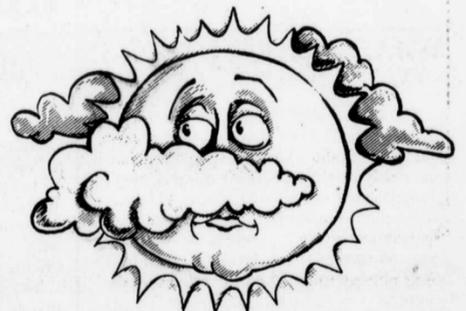
"Sending him to prison would not have helped society," said Jesse Soliz, a member of the jury. "We felt this man could not get the help he needed in prison and we decided to give him the chance to seek some counseling."

Another juror, who asked not to be identified, said the panel was influenced by fears that Blankenship might be killed in prison.

"They hate child molesters there, and somebody made the remark in the jury room that he wouldn't live if we sent him to the pen," the juror said.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy, with a high in the mid 90s.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

People in high life are hardened to the wants and distresses of mankind as surgeons are to their bodily pains.

-Chesterfield

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I only want to ask that those who do not know me reserve their judgment until you hear all the facts in this thing.
-Texas Sen. Carl Parker, indicted for promoting prostitution and distributing obscene material

CAMPUS

Technology and camping don't mix

By Duane Bidwell

Some people have warped ideas when it comes to "roughing it." I found that out when my family decided to escape to one of Indiana's marvelous state parks for a weekend. A couple of days of trees, rocks, water, little noise and a few people would do us good, right?

Wrong. When people go camping, they expect things to be simple and relaxed. But the scene spread out before us was far from that. Tents and trailers of every type filled all available space in the campground. Crude homemade clothes lines obliterated all trees and sunlight. The streets were controlled by bikers. Portable gas grills filled the wilderness air with putrid odors. Screaming kids made more noise than a bomber flying one half of a mile above ground. The place was busier than a shopping mall on the day after Thanksgiving.

My first expectations of the park were shattered, so I decided to escape to the woods. Everything would be peaceful there, I reasoned. Leaving my family—which was impressed by the facilities (indoor showers)—to set up camp, I headed to the trails.

I was again disappointed. Years of accumulated graffiti disfigured every beech tree in the forest. Mud and garbage swirled down the streams. Initials carved in to their soft surface marred sandstone cliffs. Pop cans and junk food wrappers littered the ground. Overflowing from the paths were whole clans of people.

I had another idea. I'd go back to the campground, fix myself some relaxing sassafras tea and ignore everyone.

It was now the middle of the afternoon. I expected to see people sunbathing and enjoying the fresh air. Not so. Most were inside, watching television. I cannot understand why anyone would take a television on a camping trip.

Opening the door to the camper, I found myself staring into the unblinking eye of a television set.

"I'm ashamed to admit that you guys are my family, I really am," I said. "Bringing a television along when we're supposed to be camping. The object is to get away from things like that."

After dinner, my dad tried to blow up the campground. Actually, he tried to start a fire by emptying the contents of a can of lighter fluid on the wood. Once we assured the fire ranger that no, a tree had not caught fire, everyone went in to watch "The Love Boat." I stayed outside to enjoy the sound of crickets. As it turned out, I heard everything but crickets.

Behind our campsite, country-western music poured forth from a tent, trying to compete with the rock music blasting from across the street. On one side of the camper, two people were arguing about how to keep their melon from rotting. On my side, a young couple snuggled up in front of their portable television, laughing at Johnny Carson. A fire died out behind them.

Maybe I'm an idealist. But that camping trip did not impress me. The next night I unrolled my sleeping bag in my back yard. As I watched the moon illuminate the trees and listened to the crickets serenade me, I mused to myself: "This is the way it should be—sleeping under the stars, breathing the fresh air, and not paying anything to do it."

Suddenly I realized that I had found my perfect campsite—home. Besides, I cannot live without my electric shaver.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

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.



EDITORIAL

Initiation should never result in death

A 20-year-old Texas A&M student lost his life recently while doing "motivational exercises" to show the cadets that he was an honorable candidate for the corps.

Isn't it sad that people push others to such extremes to prove themselves worthy of acceptance into an "elite" group? There is no institution, whether military, professional or fraternity/sorority whose admission is worth the sacrificing of a life.

The threat of hazing is not felt just in College Station, but also closer to home. At TCU there are sororities, fraternities, an Air Force corps, an Army corps and various groups that students can join should they gain the rites of passage. We at the *Skiff* hope that the leaders of the group take special consideration when deciding how to initiate their members.

Several corps members at A&M said that cadets must perform rigorous exercises and memorize a list of Aggie traditions, legends and other information about the school. These are traditions, and a cadet who wants to stay

in the corps must meet the requirements.

If these kinds of activities are "traditions," then sometimes long-standing practices should be rendered to change. When taken too far, the treatment can result in hazing and, ultimately, in death and injuries to students. Candidates should have to meet some requirements to join an organization; but, the members should use great discretion in their initiating policies.

All humans have the basic need to be accepted and belong to a group. No one should have to put up with being degraded, humiliated or even tormented just to gain acceptance into an organization.

Joining a particular organization should not be so difficult and painful that members can't look back at the years they spent in the group with pleasant memories.

Let's hope that after the incident at A&M, people will start taking more important things into consideration when selecting their members. Loyalty can be tested in many ways, but the test should never result in death.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date

In 1752, the American colonies, as well as the rest of the British Empire, started using the New Style Gregorian calendar. The previous day was Sept. 2 under the Old Style Julian calendar. Eleven days were "lost" in the transition.

In 1812, the Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1847, U.S. forces under Gen. Winfield Scott took control of Mexico City.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as president.

In 1927, modern dance pioneer Isadora Duncan died in France when her scarf became entangled in the wheel of her sportscar.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1948, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in New York at the site of what was to be the United Nations' world headquarters.

In 1975, Elizabeth Ann Seton was proclaimed the first U.S. born saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago:

A grenade exploded in a Paris drug store, killing two people and wounding 26.

Five years ago:

The FBI admitted it had tried to discredit actress Jean Seberg in 1970 because of her support for the Black Panthers. (Seberg had been found dead Sept. 8, an apparent suicide.)

LITES

Steinberg squared

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—"This place isn't big enough for two Harvey Steinbergs," joked a lawyer with that name on Monday as he resigned from the Arapahoe County district attorney's office.

As District Attorney Bob Gallagher read Deputy District Attorney Harvey Steinberg's letter of resignation, another lawyer named Harvey Steinberg was getting an orientation tour of the office.

The departing Steinberg, 30, is going into private practice.

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS

Press sessions less frequent with Reagan



By Bob Kublawi

Did you see the press conference that President Reagan held recently? Come on, you remember. The one where he said that he was going to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to discuss arms reduction.

Still don't remember? Well, it's no wonder. It was never announced. The press conference was televised after the three network morning news shows and before the daily run of game shows, a period of time known in television as the "dead zone," when most people are at or going to work or are in class. The news conference lasted only 10 minutes and only the reporters in the two front rows of the room were allowed to ask questions.

Smell something fishy? News conferences by Reagan are becoming more and more scarce, if they're even scheduled at all. Why is Reagan becoming less and less willing to come before reporters to discuss the issues and policies of the day? If we take a look at the record and statements made by this country's president, the answer may become more clear.

Let us first consider the issue of the arms race. On October 14, 1982, Ronald Reagan said that the Soviets have 945 warheads aimed at targets in Europe in their medium-ranged missiles and that we have no deterrent whatsoever. Was Reagan discounting the 400 nuclear warheads on submarines positioned in the Mediterranean Sea and North Atlantic Ocean? If he was, then he also failed to mention the additional 4,500 warheads on those subs not officially committed to NATO. Add to this figure the warheads of Great Britain (192) and France (98), and one must question Reagan's statement.

NATO and U.S. air forces also have the capability to drop over 1,000 nuclear warheads on the USSR by air. Add to this already staggering "deterrent," the new Pershing missiles which the United States has recently deployed in Europe and 945 warheads begins to look a little less intimidating.

Next is the religious issue, which is always such a nasty game to play during an election year. Reagan is a president who promotes moral and Christian ethics in this country's highest office. Again, let's look at the record. In 1967, as governor of California, Reagan signed into law one of the most liberal abortion bills in the country. Every year thereafter he also signed expenditure legislation targeting federal funds to finance abortions. Anthony C. Beilenson, a California state legislator who authored the original measure, believes that the bill which Reagan signed was one of the factors which reduced the size of welfare families in California. This was one of the points Reagan emphasized in his 1980 presidential campaign. Apparently, our president has changed his mind. No wonder, since he's got the money and votes of such organizations as the Moral Majority.

The environment is one issue Ronald Reagan is staying well away from in this election year. When he appointed James Watt to the highest position in the department of the interior, you can see why. On September 10, 1980, Reagan said, "Approximately 80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation." Trees do emit hydrocarbons, but the EPA does not find this a cause for concern. They've been around for awhile, and I haven't heard of any ancient civilizations dying from pollution caused by trees.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan promised he would balance the budget and reduce unemployment. The deficit is four times what it was when he entered office, and unemployment remains at the same level. In the meantime, Reagan points to other issues which gain him widespread support but don't solve the problems which he addressed in 1980. The school prayer issue is one example. We also have a president who makes fun comments like "We begin bombing (Russia) in five minutes." Is this what we want for the next four years?

Kublawi is a sophomore religion major

Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information printed in the "Around Campus" column should call the Skiff at 921-7428.

U.S. Army parachute team to perform

The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army's official demonstration parachute team, will perform at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at the TCU intramural soccer field. Any interested persons are welcome to watch the performance.

Films committee to show two movies

The TCU Films Committee will show "48 Hours" today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Saturday, Sept. 15, the committee will show "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for both films is \$1 with TCU ID.

Football team to open season

The TCU football team will open its season on the road in Logan, Utah, Saturday, Sept. 15, against the Utah State Aggies. Game time is 2:30 p.m. and will be covered live by radio station KFJZ 1270-AM.

Photographs on exhibit

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

University Council to meet

The University Council will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Reed Hall 109.

Deadline today for 50 percent tuition refund

Today is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class and receive a 50 percent tuition refund.

Concert series to present Anglican Evensong

The TCU Music Department Concert Series will present an Anglican Evensong featuring organist Jonathan Bennert of London and the TCU Chapel Choir. The concert will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Black Student Caucus plans retreat

The Black Student Caucus will hold its Fall Retreat at Camp Carter in Fort Worth. The retreat will begin today and continue through Sunday, Sept. 17. Anyone interested in attending should contact Pat Kane in the Student Activities office.

Picnic planned for international students' host families

A picnic for the host families of international students is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Office of International Student Affairs at 921-7871.

Fall Convocation scheduled

TCU's Fall Convocation will take place Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Chancellor Bill Tucker will be the featured speaker. No classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. so that students may attend.

Wacker Backer Round-Up scheduled

A Wacker Backer Round-Up is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the Round-Up Inn in Fort Worth. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Fort Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Legal Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

1 Block from TCU



Growing again in the heart of Ft. Worth

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Sixth and Throckmorton

Young Adult Class 9:30
Worship Service 10:50

Come grow with us!

Slides of teen-agers exhibited

By Rafael McDonnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It was a time for Friday night football games, senior rings and the prom. It was high school.

An exhibit of 80 slides taken at high school events over the past four years was shown Monday to a crowd of about 30 as part of the Brown Bag series in the Student Center gallery. The slides were taken by Luther Smith, associate professor of art and art history.

When asked why he uses teen-agers as photography subjects, Smith said, "They have an honest, physical beauty about them. . . . I was surprised at how beautiful the kids were, even those who thought they were ugly."

Smith said that he was surprised

'A picture is no more than a reaction to a camera. The moving images within the picture remind the viewer that photographs are not reality.'

-LUTHER SMITH, associate professor of art and art history

by the spontaneity of his photographic subjects. "The pictures are almost like looking at the situation. Photography is an aggressive act, and these kids are looking for notoriety, so they don't mind me taking their pictures."

The slides varied from swimmers warming up before a meet to couples dancing at a formal to teen-agers "hanging out." One of his more memorable photo sessions, he said, took place last winter, when he photographed the state

high school rodeo finals in Fort Worth.

Some of the slides Smith showed had a "ghost image" caused by the subject's movement. Smith said that the resulting image in the picture was important.

"A picture is no more than a reaction to a camera. The moving images within the picture remind the viewer that photographs are not reality," he said.

Comparing his own adolescent experiences with those he photo-

graphs of modern teen-agers, Smith said that there is more touching and physical contact now among both sexes. "They're less uptight than my friends and I were," Smith said. He added, however, that some aspects of modern teen life, such as teen pregnancy, are "hidden" from him and his camera.

Smith said that few of his subjects have ever seen the pictures he has taken of them.

Smith came to TCU from the University of Illinois, where he taught for nine years and headed the photography department. Smith is continuing to photograph teens, and hopes to eventually have the photographs published in a book.

Pope supports tax breaks for schools

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP)—Pope John Paul II says parents have a legitimate claim to tax dollars to help pay the cost of religious schools and declared, "We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

In a major statement on religion and schools Wednesday night, the pope said society should "support with public funding those types of schools that correspond to the deepest aspirations of its citizens."

His speech came during a day-long visit to Newfoundland, a rocky island province at the eastern tip of North America.

The pope did not specifically address the issue of prayer in public schools under debate across the bor-

der in the United States, where President Reagan recently said separation of church and state should not be construed as "freedom against religion."

Earlier Wednesday, the pope blessed a fleet of fishing dories and said Mass for about 80,000 people pelted by rain.

By the end of the evening, at a youth rally, the pope was smiling and tapping his feet as the youngsters belted out the tune, "Singin' in the Rain."

The pope was scheduled to fly Thursday—the fifth day of his 12-day Canadian pilgrimage—to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, maritime provinces to the southwest.

The pope discussed Catholic schools in an address to teachers at St. John the Baptist Basilica, saying that freedom of religion includes the right of parents to choose, "without undue financial burden faced upon them, appropriate schools and educational systems for their children."

Governments have the responsibility to ensure that religious schools have adequate "teacher training, buildings, research funding, adequate financing and so forth," he said.

"In a pluralistic society, it is surely a challenge to provide all citizens with satisfactory educational services," he added. "In dealing with this complex challenge, one must not ignore the centrality of God in the believer's out-

look on life. A totally secular school system would not be a way of meeting this challenge. We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

The chief Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, was asked about the schoolhouse door reference. He said the pope was making a general statement that applied "for all types of schools, in any country of the world."

In the United States, courts have ruled that separation of church and state prohibits the use of public funds for religious schools.

There have been moves in Congress to provide tax credits to offset the tuition paid by parents at parochial schools.

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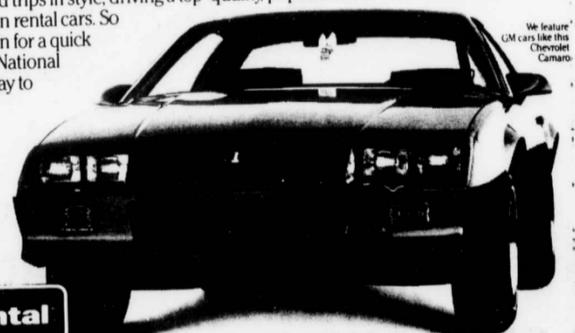
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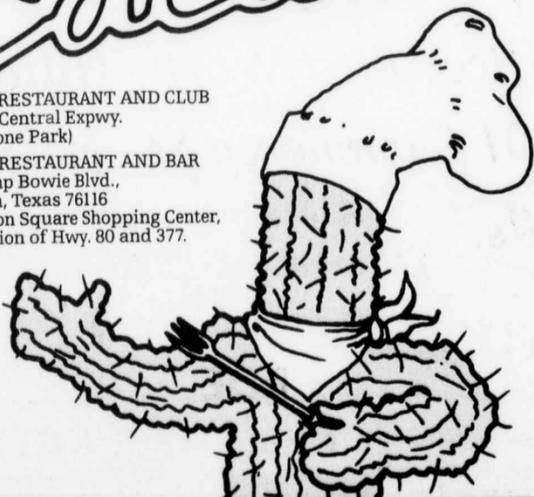
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Specialty magazines thriving

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you own a four-wheel-drive car, if you have a satellite dish, if you like computers, if you live in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles or a handful of other cities, there's a magazine aimed right at you.

Production of so-called specialty magazines have jumped 126 percent over five years as publishers divide their marketplace into small, lucrative pieces.

"Special interest (magazines) focus more on people, their leisure time activity; it's almost a captive audience," said Rose Marie Bratland, a periodicals specialist at the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration.

"The shift from general editorial magazines to a proliferation of very specialized publications filling a small niche has been amazing," said Curt Risley, publisher of the *Ayer Directory of Publications*, which keeps track of the industry.

Computer periodicals had been leading the pack, but some have begun to fall by the wayside. Popular science magazines such as *Science '84* have also been doing better.

More homespun-sounding entries such as *Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal* are gaining ground among rural-oriented periodicals. And the

more traditional women's magazines are losing readers as *Working Mother*, *Working Woman* and *Washington Woman* get more attention at newsstands. Especially specialized magazines include *4WD*, the magazine for four-wheel-drive owners, and a periodical for owners of home satellite dishes.

Aggregate sales of specialty magazines averaged 193 million copies, according to the 1982 Census of Manufactures. That was up from just over 85 million in sales five years earlier, the Census Bureau reported.

During the same period, general interest magazines remained relatively stable in sales and news magazines showed smaller gains, the government said.

"Whenever one magazine goes into a new, more special-interest field, and has an obvious success, it tends, like any business, to attract competitors," said Marvin M. Gropp, vice president for research at the Magazine Publishers Association. "The most awesome example is computer magazines."

Risley's magazine director listed 137 computer-oriented periodicals in 1982, compared with 42 in 1977.

"You don't go through one day that someone is not talking about a person-

al computer or a piece of software," Risley said in a telephone interview from his Fort Washington, Pa., office.

Overall, Risley said, the number of magazines published in the United States climbed from 9,582 in 1977 to 10,952 in 1982.

One specialty magazine, *TV Guide*, has stayed near the top of circulation lists in the last several years. *TV Guide* led in 1977 with sales of 19,811,268, while by 1982 *Reader's Digest* was first at 18,171,628.

The preliminary census report also found a drop in average total circulation of women's magazines, which includes home, fashion, domestic, housekeeping and garden management publications.

Magazines have begun changing to attract the increasing number of women who work outside the home.

"We have magazines growing up to serve the changing women's lifestyles. These include magazines like *Self*, *Working Woman*, *Working Mother*, and so forth. Those magazines are newer and are growing," Gropp said.

The more traditional women's service magazines are changing to compete with the new specialized magazines for women in the workforce, Gropp said.

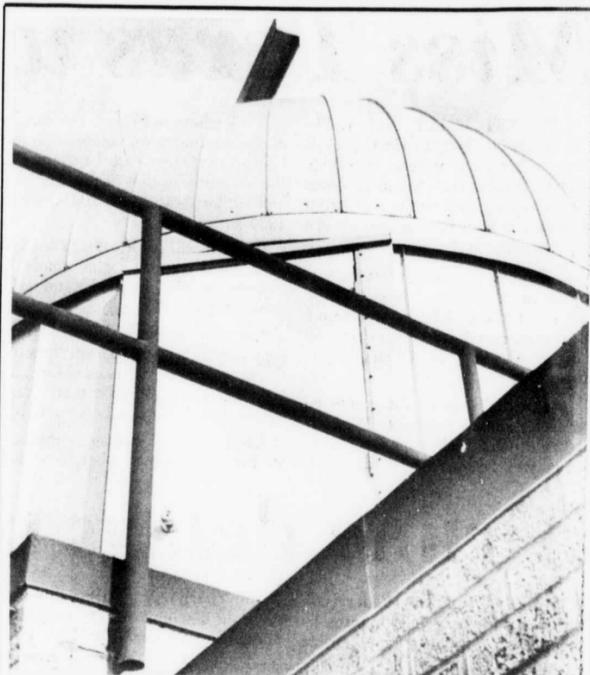
The general women's magazines may actually be too big for their advertisers, Gropp suggested.

The Census report showed advertising receipts of women's magazines rose 62 percent over five years to a 1982 total of \$788.2 million. But income from advertising rose 118 percent for the specialty magazines to \$991.8 million over the same period.

General-interest magazines had an advertising income increase of 87 percent to \$472.1 million during the period, and news magazines increased their take from ads by 127 percent to \$668.5 million, the Census Bureau reported.

Higher circulation levels and larger sales mean higher printing and mailing costs. And raising advertising rates to accommodate these costs can discourage advertisers, who may then look to specialty magazines in hopes of reaching a more precise audience for their product at a lower cost.

Some publishers of women's magazines have allowed their circulations "to find a more profitable level"—in other words, they've let circulation drop. In many cases that means seeking a smaller, higher income audience, which can be of more interest to advertisers than a larger number of readers.



WASTED SPACE: The TCU observatory, which sits on the corner of Stadium Drive and Bellaire Drive North, contains obsolete equipment that is no longer useful for astronomy classes. Students now use hand-held telescopes, which are more powerful, in the observatory. ALLEN CROWLEY/TCU Daily Skiff

Abandonment of mentally ill becoming very common

WASHINGTON (AP)—The policy of opening the doors of America's mental asylums has cast adrift tens of thousands of mentally ill who now live aimlessly on the streets, the American Psychiatry Association says.

The group called Wednesday for a nationwide drive to reach out to these people with programs to provide food, shelter, clothing, treatment and, if need be, a return to an asylum.

H. Richard Lamb, professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, warned that in some cities, emergency shelters "are becoming mini-institutions for the chronically mentally ill, an ironic alterna-

tive to the state mental hospitals."

The association said governments at all levels must spend more to help mentally ill street people, who comprise 25 to 50 percent of all the homeless in America. Their precise numbers are not known, Lamb said, but overall estimates of the homeless have ranged from 250,000 to 3 million.

Lamb, who headed an association task force on the problem, said states should rethink laws that now make it difficult to involuntarily commit someone to a mental institution unless he or she can be proven to be dangerous.

"We are experiencing a new phenomenon—one of unprecedented

magnitude and complexity—and hardly a section of the country, urban or rural, has escaped the ubiquitous presence of ragged, ill and hallucinating human beings, wandering through our city streets, huddled in alleyways or sleeping over vents," Lamb and Dr. John A. Talbott, the APA president, wrote in the summary of their task force report.

The number of patients in state mental hospitals has plummeted from 559,000 in 1955 to about 132,000 today, because of the availability of new, mind-altering drugs and a trend away from long-term, involuntary warehousing of the mentally ill.



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Miss Texas wins swimsuit preliminaries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, proved true to her state pageant director's assessment that she "has all the parts it takes to win" when she captured a preliminary swimsuit competition in a shimmering white outfit.

And being deaf in her left ear was no problem for Miss Massachusetts, Margaret Marie O'Brien, who won a preliminary talent competition by singing a medley about men at the Miss America Pageant.

A third of the contestants competed in each of three categories Wednesday in the first night of preliminaries, which were also held Thursday night

and will continue Friday. The results of the evening gown competition are kept secret to leave some suspense in the selection of the 10 finalists who will vie for the title of Miss America 1985 on Saturday.

Hext, 21, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a hazel-eyed brunette who stands 5-foot-6½, weighs 114 pounds and measures 36-24-35.

She said she was glad she could prove correct Texas pageant director B. Don Magness, who said before she left for this seaside resort that "there may not be a better body in the U.S."

"He's a very sweet man., I appreciate his compliments. I bet he is glad

'I knew there were a number of us that were very strong. I was hoping it would be my night.'

—MARGARET MARIE O'BRIEN, Miss Massachusetts

he said it," said Hext, clasping her swimsuit trophy.

O'Brien, whose victory came as she turned 26, said, "I knew there were a number of us that were very strong. I was hoping it would be my night."

"This is the greatest birthday present in the world," she said.

O'Brien, of Weymouth, Mass., wore a fire engine red sequined sheath slit to the thigh and accented

with ostrich feathers as she sang "The Man That Got Away," "The Man I Love" and "My Man" before a crowd of 9,000 at Convention Hall.

"I had my lucky charm on," she said afterward. The silver sand dollar she attached to her underwear belonged to a first runner-up and a second runner-up in previous pageants.

A number of last-minute changes had to be made on the Miss America

stage to accommodate O'Brien's deafness, which developed when she was about 5; doctors are unsure of the cause.

She said the mix of music coming from the monitors onstage made it difficult for her to hear her accompaniment.

"I needed the monitors closer to me and I was motioning onstage to move them because I could only hear myself," she said.

All of the women had private interviews Tuesday with the panel of eight judges, but the results of that competition also are not revealed.

The crowning of Miss America 1985 during the national finals Saturday night will end a year of scandal in which Vanessa Williams twice made history—by becoming the first black woman to hold the title and the first Miss America to step down.

Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., gave up her crown in July when a men's magazine published nude pictures of her in intimate scenes with another woman.

Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, who also is black, was first runner-up as Miss New Jersey in last year's pageant and replaced Williams as Miss America.

Airline delays prompt schedule changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal officials, alarmed in recent months by mounting complaints about airline delays, predict the problem will subside dramatically as a result of airlines shifting hundreds of flights to ease congestion at six of the nation's busiest airports.

After marathon negotiations over eight days, the airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration reached an accord Wednesday night on more than 1,000 schedule changes aimed at spreading flights farther apart and away from the most popular travel times.

The agreement also for the first time put a ceiling on the number of departures and arrivals at Newark International, one of three airports serving the New York area where some of the worst delays have occurred.

"The new schedules will mean fewer delays for air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

The FAA has said the airports covered by the agreement—Atlanta, Denver, Chicago, Newark and both LaGuardia and Kennedy International

at New York City—account for about three-fourths of the delays of 15 minutes or longer this year. The frequency of such delays jumped by 80 percent, including a record 44,000 in August, prompting demands that they be brought under control.

The airline industry agreement covering the six airports has yet to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. That agency granted the carriers special antitrust immunity to hold the sessions after the FAA said it would impose controls on flights at the airports if the industry did not act.

The new schedules go into effect Nov. 1, when the airlines begin their winter season, and are to last generally until the end of March, when officials say the air traffic control system may be able to handle more traffic.

But some small airlines complained that the industry agreement, created under close FAA direction, has frozen them out of some of the airports and reduced competition.

"After two months of working (to get operating rights) we're basically excommunicated," declared Samuel Clark, vice president of Air Atlanta. His airline thought it had been

cleared to begin service between Atlanta and Chicago O'Hare Airport, but was told the landing and takeoff slots were no longer available.

"We're not only being raped, we're being skewered," declared an angry William Howard of Zenith Airline, which also had hoped to begin flights into Chicago after obtaining operating rights last April. His slots also were now in doubt because the new schedules do not include the fledgling carrier.

The result, said FAA officials, is a "leveling effect on the arrival and departure traffic."

GPAs: improve

Continued from page 1

have a recommendation from a professor in the field of study in which they are applying to tutor. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$7 an hour; graduate students are paid \$8 an hour.

Bill Thornton, offensive coordinator for TCU football, said class and study hall attendance is enforced. If a student is found to be cutting class or study hall, he must run three miles in 30 minutes at 6:30 a.m., Thornton said.

He added that in addition to the tutoring and study hall program, the athletic department is paying for diagnostic testing for freshmen players this fall.

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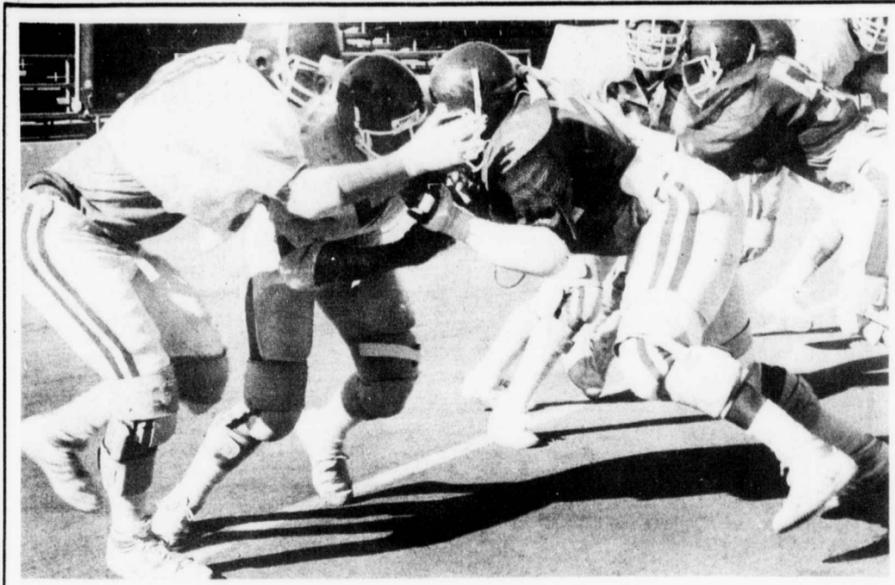
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DOUBLE TEAMED: Horned Frog offensive unit defends against the defensive unit during practice. Saturday's game against Utah St. can be heard on KFJZ 1270-AM. Loretta Holland/TCU Daily Skiff

Sciaraffa ready to start

By Fred Haberstick
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team starts its season Saturday against Utah State, and directing the offense will be senior quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa.

Sciaraffa played a little more than 50 percent at quarterback last season, sharing the job with Anthony Gulley. This season, like last year, the two will keep battling every day for that starting spot.

"It's a positive, healthy competition we have between us," Sciaraffa said. "We help each other out by pushing one another every day."

Sciaraffa had some pretty good statistics last year as a part timer. He was 95 out of 183 in passing for 1,423 yards and gained another 193 on the ground. His biggest afternoons of the season came against Arkansas and Houston, when his combined running and throwing yardage totaled 232 and 222, respectively.

Last year, Sciaraffa had a lot of people sitting at the edge of their seats in the fourth quarter. With late-minute

drives almost paying off, Sciaraffa showed that the Horned Frogs, with a little work, are capable of winning.

"The team has improved so much from last year, both physically and mentally," he said. "We are very capable of a winning season this year."

Sciaraffa has worked hard in his road to the top. He spent his freshman year at the University of Texas before transferring to TCU. After sitting out a redshirt year in 1981, Sciaraffa did anything he could to help the team in '82. He was a running and blocking back, kick returner and all around specialty teams' player before getting his chance last year at signal calling. During the off-season Sciaraffa hit the weights hard and did a lot of throwing.

"Some of us stayed in Fort Worth this summer and got a lot of pass work done with the receivers," Sciaraffa said. "This really helped us out a lot."

According to Sciaraffa and many of the preseason polls, the teams to beat are Texas and SMU. But the team Sciaraffa is most fired up about facing this year is Baylor.

"We have a score to settle this year with Baylor," he went on to explain, "because of what happened last year," referring to Baylor's 56-21 victory over the Frogs.

For now Sciaraffa is going to be taking it play by play, game by game, and when the season is over, the Horned Frogs should have a record TCU can be proud of.



ANTHONY SCIARAFFA

Gooden breaks strikeout record

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became baseball's all-time rookie strikeout king Wednesday night, breaking Herb Score's 29-year-old single-season record.

Gooden, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing, passed Score with his 11th strikeout of the game against Pittsburgh, getting Marvell Wynne on a 2-2 fastball in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season, one more than Score achieved in his rookie year, 1955, with the Cleveland Indians.

The National League mark of 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0, striking out 11.

Gooden, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strikeouts to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace. The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 10.71 per nine innings by Sam McDowell of

Cleveland in 1965.

Besides having a shot at the record for strikeout ratio, Gooden also could become the first rookie teen-ager to lead the majors in strikeouts. Bob Feller of the Indians led the majors with 240 strikeouts in 1938, when he was 19 years old, but he was in his second season. Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is second to Gooden in the majors with 212 strikeouts.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikeout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 or more batters in his 14th game.

Jets' Gastineau found guilty of assault

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Jets All-Pro defensive end Mark Gastineau has been convicted of misdemeanor assault, but teammate Ken O'Brien was acquitted of similar charges stemming from a brawl at the Studio 54 nightclub last year.

Gastineau, 27, was convicted Wednesday of a single count of the three assault charges against him. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000

fine, but prosecutor Jeffrey Schlanger said such a severe penalty was unlikely.

Gastineau's wife, Lisa, gasped as the verdict was read. Gastineau, standing before the jury, dropped his head for an instant as his lawyer patted him on the back.

O'Brien, a 23-year-old quarterback, was acquitted by the six-member jury.

"I think it's a piece of exploitation," O'Brien said of his teammate's conviction. "He would never have been here if he wasn't Mark Gastineau."

In a statement, the Jets said: "The club is very happy for Ken O'Brien and obviously very disappointed with the misdemeanor verdict against Mark Gastineau. We will support Mark in every future effort to prove his innocence, whatever that might entail."



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