

**Tough requirements**  
Law schools expect a great deal from the students they accept. See Page 5.



**Musical guests**  
An a cappella quintet gave a group of students an after dinner treat. See Page 4.



## Projects discussed by House

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's House of Student Representatives passed its first bill of the year Tuesday, switching representation of Moody Hall from Zeta Tau Alpha to Delta Delta Delta.

Before a vote came up on the bill—introduced two weeks ago—House Vice President Wayne Watson proposed an amendment. The approved amendment states that if a fraternity or sorority doesn't have a representative by the third meeting of the semester, the other "house" will take over for that semester and retain it the next semester as well.

Watson said he thinks this bill will help.

"This bill has taken a couple of weeks to come out, but the Elections Committee has done a good job," he said. "I think we've come up with a solution with this bill and this amendment that would take care of any problems we might have."

House member Robert Hanna proposed another amendment, which would have notified the secretary if there was any switching between "houses." The proposal was voted down when several members argued that the bill already covered this area.

President Sara Smith explained the impact of the bill. "It's just a clarification," she said. "It gives the guidelines for who gets to vote what semester. The amendment that was added states that if that group isn't there, then the other group gets the vote. It's sort of a reward."

Smith said she expected some changes in the election code to be made this year because of the newness of the laws. "This just clarifies the election code. The setup with the Greek Houses was just set up; it wasn't supposed to be that big of a deal. It's the first bill of the year so I think everybody just wanted to get into it."

Also at the meeting, Smith said that representatives must attend their committee meetings to be effective. After the meeting Smith elaborated on attendance problems.

"Well, it wasn't really trouble because they (committee chairmen) said they had good meetings. We just want everybody there. That's what I was stressing. A lot of people don't realize that is where the work is done," she said.

Smith also said that things are beginning to pick up. She said that since all committee chairmen have been chosen, the attendance problems should go away.

"We're really right on schedule now," Smith said. "It just takes time when you've got a whole new House like we do."

In other business, Permanent Improvements Committee Chairman Mary Lou Alter discussed possible improvement projects that the House could complete.

She said projects that should be termed "immediate concerns" include new speakers for the football stadium and more lighting around campus. Some of the ideas she brought up for the future included draining the pond behind Worth Hills, installing barbecue pits at the men's residence halls and landscaping the campus.



**APPRECIATIVE:** Jim Wacker, head football coach, shakes hands with a few members of the Frog Club. Wacker spoke to the group at its Tuesday meeting, thanking them for their support and attendance at the games. The week's most valuable players were named at the meeting. KRISTI WASHBURN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Wacker praises team efforts at weekly meeting

By A. Macaulay Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When Coach Jim Wacker speaks people listen, laugh and cheer. Such was the case Tuesday afternoon when Wacker made his weekly speech before approximately 400 members of the TCU Frog Club.

Wacker began his address by thanking those members of the audience in attendance at the Southern Methodist University game.

"Folks, 58,000 is a huge crowd, and I don't know how many were theirs and how many were ours, but I'll tell you this much: ours were a lot noisier, more enthusiastic, and a heck of a lot more excited," he said.

Each week members of the Frog Club vote for their choice of the Most Valuable Player on offense and defense. Running back Kenneth Davis, who turned in the second best performance by a Frog runner with 239 yards, was named offensive MVP. Cornerback Garland Littles, who made the most of his first start as a Frog by making 14 tackles, claimed defensive MVP honors.

Wacker cited Davis' leadership qualities as being a key to freshman Tony Jeffrey's early success.

"Tony Jeffrey has a great model in Kenneth Davis. Day after day, practice after practice Kenneth Davis runs sprints as hard as anybody, blocks as hard as anybody and all these young backs see this, and it helps them," the coach said.

Defensive standouts Kent Tramel (nose guard) and Kevin Dean (defensive end) were praised by Wacker for their performances against SMU. "One thing you know is that these guys are going to put their ears back and go after it every play, every game," he said.

Also earning praise from their coach was the offensive line. Wacker said the key to winning games is establishing a running game. When the running game is established, he

said, then you can use weapons like James Maness.

"347 yards total offense is not a bad day when you're going up against one of the toughest defenses in the nation," Wacker said. "I really believe SMU has the toughest defense we will face all year, Texas included."

Wacker said his team is capable of better performances than the one turned in Saturday. He said that on any given day TCU is capable of beating any team in the country. He complimented the performance of SMU quarterback Don King.

"King played better than I thought he could play. He threw the ball exceptionally well; he's got great speed. He may even be better than that McIlhenny kid they had last year," he said.

Wacker said he expects to see the same kind of defensive alignments in future games that SMU used to shut down the heralded Frog running game. He said SMU was putting nine men up on the line of scrimmage and cheating toward defending the run rather than the pass.

"You can stop any running attack with a nine man front. You've got to be able to go to the air just to keep 'em honest," he said.

The specialty teams were excellent against SMU, Wacker said. He pointed out that the kickoff return team ran for 223 yards, which he said is terrific by anyone's standards.

"The guy of the hour has got to be Clinton Brown. He's got that speed, that break-away acceleration. You saw it Saturday night on that 79-yard run that he almost broke for a touchdown," Wacker said. He pointed out that Brown's 163 yards in returns ties a school record.

TCU's Frog Club has 2,600 members. Last year the club amassed \$116,000, which was given to the TCU Athletic Scholarship Fund. This year, in the month of September alone, the club gathered \$100,000.

## House focuses energies on spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress stampeded toward adjournment Wednesday after the Senate plowed under major civil rights and environmental legislation in an effort to pass an omnibus spending bill necessary to keep the government solvent after midnight.

Senators convened at 11 a.m. Tuesday and worked into Wednesday morning in an effort to complete action on the money bill so that congressional negotiators could begin hammering out a compromise with a version passed last week by the House.

The Senate had been bogged down since last week in bitter wrangling over civil rights legislation aimed at nullifying a Supreme Court limit on the application of federal anti-discrimination laws.

But the Senate voted 53-45 Tuesday night to table—in effect kill—the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984.

It was a dramatic end to a five-day deadlock.

"Shame on this body, shame on this body," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the legislation, shouted at his colleagues in a hushed Senate chamber.

"OK. Discrimination. We'll tuck it under the mattress until next year," he said, reiterating that tabling the legislation would make this "a shameful day for this body."

Sen Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the other co-sponsor of the legislation, reluctantly joined the GOP leadership in the tabling move.

Supporters repeatedly demonstrated that they had the votes in favor of the House-passed measure, but opponents threw enough procedural roadblocks in the way that Senate activity stalled as deadlines for action on the money bill and congressional adjournment drew closer.

In a Feb. 28 ruling, the Supreme Court limited the application of a law enabling the government to withhold aid from colleges and other institu-

tions that engage in sex bias. Under the decision, the cutoff of funds may apply only to the specific department or program in which the discrimination took place—not the entire institution.

The pending civil rights legislation was aimed at reversing that decision, but conservatives blocking the measure said it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling and unduly expand federal powers.

The vote Tuesday night allowed the Senate to move on to consider other amendments to the spending bill.

Even after cutting through the stalemate on the civil rights bill, senators had to sift through a stack of other amendments as legislators made the usual session-end rush to tack pet projects onto "must" legislation such as the money bill.

But the momentum created by breaking the civil rights logjam, in addition to the prospect of Congress

adjourning for the year by the end of the week, helped to hold off other amendments to the money bill.

For example, the Senate voted 59-38 against an effort to consider expanding the \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic wastes cleanup program to \$6 billion.

"This affects the health and lives of millions of Americans," Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, argued unsuccessfully. "The drinking water of millions and millions of Americans is being contaminated. We're left with no alternative."

Consideration of the superfund was given little more time than a move by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who sought an antitrust exemption for the franchising of beer distributors. That was defeated, 68-28.

Action on the omnibus money bill was necessary because most of the federal government was operating under stopgap legislation which would expire at midnight.

In other congressional action Tuesday:

- The House voted 417-4 to guarantee Social Security recipients a cost-of-living raise Jan. 1 even if inflation is held below 3 percent. The Senate already has approved the legislation, which was sought by President Reagan in July when it looked as though the 3 percent trigger on which current law bases a cost-of-living increase would not be met.

- The House voted 406-16 in favor of a Democrat-proposed anti-crime package. The House sent the 24-part package to the Senate, and lawmakers from both chambers will need further discussions to decide which anti-crime measures go to the White House.

- In a largely symbolic action, the House passed, 411-11, a Democrat-sponsored measure that would require the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

## At home and around the World

### ■National

#### Bozo the clown runs for president

LOS ANGELES (AP)— "Leaders around the world talk baloney, and they think that's food for thought," the presidential candidate said, his nose beet-red, his orange hair frizzed as if zapped by electricity.

"I talk human relationships. I talk love," continued the jumpsuit-garbed politician, addressing a downtown crowd of preschoolers and parents.

Despite his funky appearance as he spoke of bringing love and laughter to the world, Larry Harmon is no punk rocker from the Sunset Strip.

He's the original Bozo the clown. And he's not happy about the state of the world and the country.

"We're all in a mental state of Saran wrap. We can see through it but we can't do anything about it," the 59-year-old clown said in an interview.

Tuesday's speech launched Bozo's three-week cross-country campaign tour, in which he will travel in his silver Bozo Bus and talk about voter registration, hopefully generating excitement about the November elections.

His platform is to "bring laughter back into America" by putting a clown in the White House.

Bozo is registered as a write-in candidate for the "Big Whig Party" in "more than half the states," according to a news release.

"I'm the person who believes he can talk to the Russians one-on-one," he said. "I'm not a politician. I'm a people person."

### ■Texas

#### Painting in Dallas museum slashed

DALLAS (AP)— Dallas Museum of Art officials discovered that a painting in a major exhibition of the work of French artist Pierre Bonnard was vandalized.

Museum Director Harry Parker III said Tuesday the vandalism was discovered by employees in the a special gallery displaying the 61-painting exhibit, "Pierre Bonnard: The Late Works."

Parker declined to describe the damage to the 50-by-40-inch oil painting, entitled *Le Jardin* (The Garden).

One employee, however, told the *Dallas Times Herald* that there was a long slash across the work of art, painted in 1936.

"We don't yet know the circumstances," Parker said. "We have conservators as well as the curators involved at looking at the work."

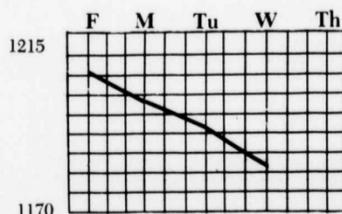
Parker declined to comment on the vandalism or to say how it might have happened. He said the Musee du Petit Palais in Paris, which loaned the painting to the Dallas museum, has been notified.

"Beyond that, I can't comment about the security matters or the exact nature of the damage," Parker said.

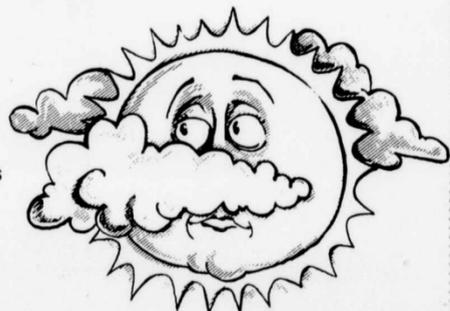
### ■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers and a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the south at 10-20 mph.

### ■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1182.85 off 8.51



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

If you want to be witty, work on your character and say what you think on every occasion.

-Henri Beyle Stendhal

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

I am outraged and disgusted by the actions and the obviously partisan timing of the Bronx district attorney.

-Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, indicted for falsifying business records

**CAMPUS**

## Individuals represented by GOP



By E. Keith Pomykal

I am really getting sick and tired of the ever-growing government interference in my life. All Americans are faced with more government taxation, more government regulation, more government restrictions and more government "help" programs. All of these "big government" intrusions have not served, as Walter Mondale may state, "to help put the American people back on their feet and give them their piece of the pie." Instead, they are strangling individual freedom and liberty, leaving the American public gasping for the rights on which this republic was founded.

Basic to true-blue conservative thought is the notion that people should be able to do whatever they wish to do, as long as it does not interfere with the same rights of others. What I do in the privacy of my own home, the way I choose to worship, the way I choose to earn my living and spend those earnings—all these are of no business to the government. However, in the growing regulatory, taxing, and socialistic tendency that our nation has headed toward since the New Deal Democrats were in office, the rights I thought I should have are being, or have been, strictly limited by the interference of big government.

Also since the New Deal era it has become quite evident that the very soul of the American public has been tainted. No longer do we have politicians trying to win votes by enhancing the entrepreneurial spirit; instead politicians tend to, as Walter Mondale definitely shows, win votes by trying to buy, with the people's own taxed money, whatever the whims of the most powerful special interest groups may be. You can walk in any urban area and see that the entrepreneurial drive, the ambition and the desire to be upwardly mobile are all being torn away from the American Dream.

Many minority groups in many ghettos, as well as those in the majority and in suburbs, are all now brought up with the idea that they must turn to the government for the answers to their problems since it controls so many aspects of their lives. Americans are told by the government how much they must pay their employees, what type of persons they must hire, what must be included in their food, what they must learn in school and even what goods they may or may not buy on Sunday, to name a few.

All for what? Most Americans just want to earn their living, keep as much of their hard-earned money they can, so then they can purchase the type of shelter, food, cars and entertainment they wish and lead the kind of lifestyle they want. The frustration and the hopelessness that many Americans felt before the current administration entered the White House was usually expressed with either a hopeless attitude or a "I'll get what I can out of it" attitude. Both must be remedied before the American Dream and domestic splendor can be fully realized.

You need to remember in your studies, and in the marketplace, that you can do whatever you put forth an effort to do, and that there is absolutely no limit to the potential that a creative, competent and ambitious mind can achieve. When government releases its burden off the backs of the American people, they will be free to stand tall, revel in their individual freedom and tell the government just where they may place any further intrusions on their lives.

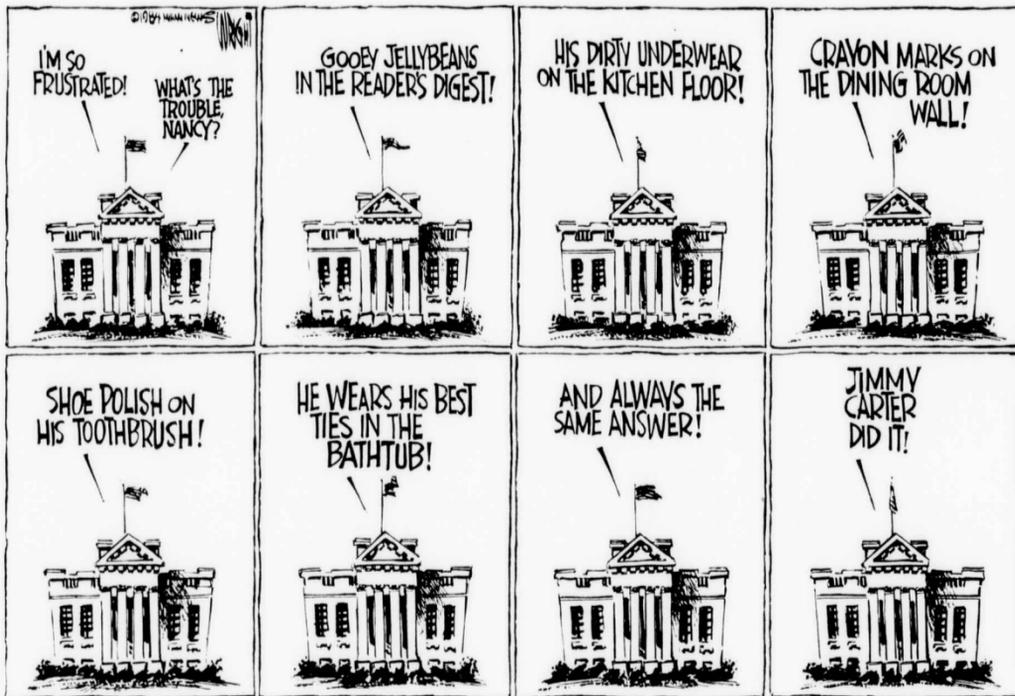
Pomykal is a graduate business student

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**On this date:**

In 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik into orbit around the Earth.

In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown. The attack lost momentum, and the Americans suffered heavy casualties.



**EDITORIAL**

## Complaints about prices unwarranted

The TCU University Store receives constant complaints about the prices of its textbooks. After a recent letter to the editor expounding on one such complaint, the *Skiff* investigated the matter.

The University Store is not charging any more for textbooks than any other university bookstore. So students should take that fact into consideration before questioning the legitimacy of the bookstore's pricing.

Store manager Mike Gore said that the bookstore bases its textbook prices on the publishers' suggested list prices and adds an average of 30 cents per book for freight costs. The University Store spends \$35,000-\$40,000 in freight charges each year.

The publishers' suggested list prices represent a gross profit margin of 20 percent. In other words, if the University Store charges \$10 for a book, that book cost the store \$8 on the average. It may not be obvious to students majoring in something other than business, but a gross profit margin of 20 percent is reasonable. The store must consider its overhead.

Managers of the Southern Methodist and University of Texas at Arlington bookstores said that their textbook prices are also based on the publishers' suggested list price and that their gross profit margin averages 20 percent. They also charge 25 cents to 30 cents per book freight cost. The UTA bookstore even used the TCU bookstore as a guideline in pricing its textbooks.

Gore said that the only way the textbook prices will go down is if there is an ample supply of used books. Used books currently make up about 35 percent to 40 percent of the book sales at the University Store. He said that of the approximately 6,500 students attending TCU, only about 3,000 of them sell their books back at the end of the semester.

The University Store does not purchase the books from students at the end of the semester. The cash for textbook resales comes from the Nebraska Book Company, a large wholesale book company. The company buys the books for 50 percent of the suggested list price. The University Store purchases the books it needs for that 50 percent price. The only books that are not bought back are those that are either obsolete or that the wholesaler already has a surplus of.

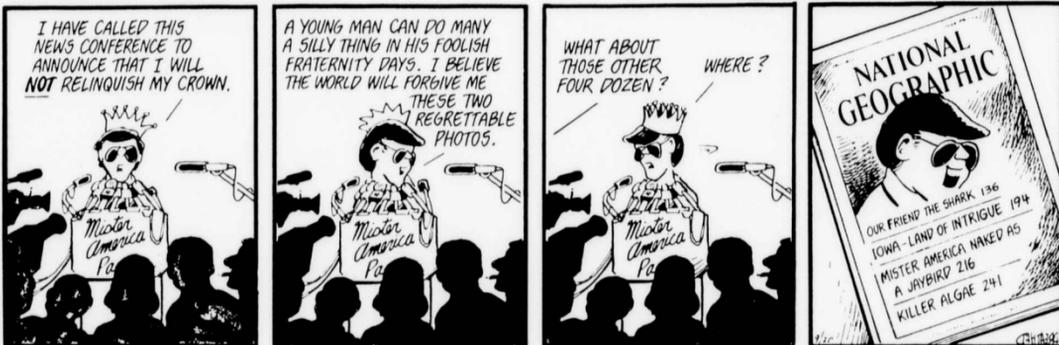
The foundation of high textbook costs is the publishers. The University Store buys its new books directly from the publisher—it can either pay what the publisher asks or it can do without the books. Textbooks, both elementary and secondary, make up one of the biggest publishing markets in the country now.

Professors, because they want their students to have the most current information available, request the newest editions of textbooks for their classes, thus making the old editions obsolete.

In a fast-changing world, isn't accurate, current information worth the extra money?

by Berke Breathed

**BLOOM COUNTY**



**LETTERS**

**'Evil forces' a part of ourselves**

I feel compelled to respond to the column by Ken Reiber in the Sept. 25 *Skiff* in regard to the new wave of morality sweeping across America today. Perhaps I should be so bold as to say that God is laying it upon my heart to respond! However, I am wondering how we can be so sure of ourselves when it comes to what God is doing. Even Jeremiah, one of the great Hebrew prophets, was unsure of himself when speaking on behalf of God. Once he told the false prophet Hananiah, "May the Lord make the words which you have prophesied come true" (Jer. 28:6).

First, I want to say that I am a Christian and also have accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and savior. I am glad to hear that future columns will be based upon Judeo-Christian principles. I believe we need to openly acknowledge our faith and live our lives accordingly. I use the scriptures as a guide for my

life and see God working in and through everyone—even you, Ken. If you had not been so bold as to publish your belief in the scriptures as the infallible word of God, I would not be writing this letter.

If the scriptures are God's infallible word, why do we not follow them more closely? I hear you saying, "The job of a Christian is not just to 'tip' the apple cart but to destroy it by smashing it and bombing it." That is certainly one way to get people's attention, but it is not what I read in the scriptures as the Christian way. Jesus said, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength. . . . You shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Mark 12:30-31). Again, Jesus said, "A new commandment I give to you that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love

one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13:35). I fail to see how destroying, smashing or bombing anyone or anything follows scripture.

Perhaps those evil forces which we are fighting, which need to be destroyed by smashing and bombing, are really a part of ourselves—our narrow ideas, our stereotypes, our certainty in our own values as God's values and our inability to listen to another.

I strongly agree with Ken when he says, "We should look to God and His principles for answers and solutions." But then God even used Cyrus, a pagan, as His anointed. Some liberals may be God's servants also—even women.

-Shirley Lockard  
Senior Divinity student

**CAMPUS**

## Only way to achieve goal is having one



By David Alan Hall

A few years back, Monty Python released a film called "The Meaning of Life." As trivial as the film may have been in specifically answering that ultimate question, it was, for better or worse, an amusing movie. But it wasn't the first attempt (nor will it be the last) at answering that question.

I'm not going to pretend I'll answer it here, in this short space, but I do have some ideas, and I think I can get them across without being too silly or philosophical.

When my father passed away, things changed for the first time in my life. Sure, I had undergone change before then, but never change so drastic and permanent, and after the immediate shock and disbelief wore off, I was left with nothing but emptiness and a few questions about the way things are.

I'm going to try to resist the temptation to get into religious issues here, but that's not because I have no religious preference. I believe there is an order to, and a reason for, the universe and I believe in something greater than myself.

But right after I lost my father, I felt there was nothing to live for. Sometimes, I still feel that way, but not too often because I have too many things I want to see and do and experience, like my father did.

I guess what I'm really trying to talk about are goals. I'm a firm believer that if you have a goal and you are genuinely interested in reaching that goal, then you have a purpose and meaning to your life and anything anybody else says or does is really unimportant. If your goal is to become rich and famous, that's great. If your goal is to live a good life and go to heaven (which, in another sense, is identical to the first goal), that's great too.

The bottom line is that it's important to have a goal of some kind, any goal. Some people think they have a goal when they really don't. There's a rule I use in writing that also helps me figure out, among other things, if I have a real goal.

Whenever I'm working on a short story, I always begin by trying to state the plot or theme in one simple sentence. If I can't do that, then I don't have a story. It's the same with goals. If I can't state my goal in a simple sentence, then it's obviously too complex and muddled to be of any real use to me.

Let's say my goal is to be in an encyclopedia after I die. That assumes that I want to do something significant enough in my life to have a small entry and a photograph (hopefully not the one the *Skiff* uses) somewhere within the thousands of pages of text. If I do, then I've left my mark on the world, accomplished my simple, one sentence goal, and my life has had some meaning.

On the other hand, that's a terribly conceited, materialistic goal and might not be meaningful to some people. Let's just say that life is like taking a vacation. You go on the trip, you have a lot of neat and unusual experiences, you learn a lot, take a lot of pictures, and even though the tour bus may be late once in a while or might not go exactly where you want it to, you still make the best of things and see your vacation through to the end.

Right now, I'm only 20 years into my vacation. I'm having a lot of fun and I'm taking a lot of pictures. Maybe someday, if I'm lucky, one of those pictures will end up in that encyclopedia.

But I should be more realistic. That's a rather high goal—maybe even a pompous one. In fact, it might not be a real goal at all. It might be just a fantasy.

But we all have fantasies. Isn't that what vacations are for?

Hall is a sophomore English/RTVF 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.

# Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 924-7428.

## House of Student Representatives to hold voter registration drive

TCU's House of Student Representatives will sponsor a non-partisan voter registration drive in the main lobby of the Student Center today at the following times: 8 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

## Alpha Phi Alpha to present "Greek Day at the Flags"

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present "Greek Day at the Flags" Saturday, Oct. 6, at Six Flags Amusement Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Discount tickets may be purchased at the Student Center information desk. For further information, please call Blake Moorman at 534-0910 or Timothy Williams at 926-3267.

## Films committee to show "Porky's"

The TCU Films Committee will show the movie "Porky's" Friday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1. The movie is rated "R."

## Alpha Delta Pi to hold Playday

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its annual Playday Friday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in Forest Park. Friendly competitions between fraternities and free beer will be featured. Anyone may attend, but proper proof of age will be required to consume beer.

## Frogs to face Hogs

The TCU football team travels to Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, Oct. 6, to play the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Razorback Stadium at 2 p.m. The game can be heard in Fort Worth on KFJZ, 870 AM.

## Theater production continues

The TCU theater department's production of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" continues through Oct. 7 with performances nightly Oct. 4-6 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Oct. 7. Admission is free with TCU ID, but reservations should be made by calling 921-7626.

## Intramural tennis tournament slated

An intramural tennis doubles tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 5, at the Rickel Building tennis courts. Anyone interested in participating should contact the intramural office.

## Career Planning and Placement Center to hold workshop

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center will hold an interview workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in the CPPC. Video will be used to study students' behavior during interviews.

## Alpha Phis to hold Teeter-Totter-a-thon

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold a Teeter-Totter-a-thon Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. at Hulén Mall. Proceeds from the event will be donated to charity.

## Counseling Center to hold stress management workshop

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a stress management workshop Monday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the counseling center, located adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building.

## Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Moudy Building Room 256S. Donna Darovitch of the University of Texas at Arlington News Service will be the guest speaker. Anybody interested in journalism may attend.

## Homecoming Follies tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Homecoming Follies show will be held Friday, Oct. 5, in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Interested acts should contact the Student Activities office.

# Tapes record auto noises

WACO, Texas (AP)—The main tool John Monroe uses to help people avoid car breakdowns is not a wrench, but a cassette tape.

Monroe has recorded automotive sounds ranging from suspension squeaks to carbon deposit knocks to clue drivers in on the causes behind those seemingly inescapable car noises. One tape alone consists of 42 various sounds to teach people that a mechanical grind could be more serious than a growl.

Since Monroe opened Audio Diagnostics Inc. of Waco in February 1983, he has sold his narrated tapes in states from Florida to Alaska.

"If you name a state, we've sold tapes there," Monroe said.

Most of his tapes have been sold in Kentucky and Tennessee, but he doesn't have the slightest idea why that particular section of the country has been most responsive.

Thus far, Monroe has managed to keep his cassette tape business

lucrative and his marketing strategy simple.

"We let people know they were available," he said. "The need has been around for a long time."

Monroe said he realized about three years ago that the tapes could be a successful commercial item upon learning that two-thirds of all car owners work on their cars to some extent.

"That's a big section of the country," he said. "That's more than listens to music."

Furthermore, Monroe discovered that many technical schools train student mechanics only to fix car problems, not prevent them by recognizing warning signals. Some of Monroe's best customers are technical schools throughout the country that have incorporated his cassette tape instruction into their curriculums. Texas State Technical Institute uses the tapes, he said.

Monroe said the concept of using taped sounds to detect car trouble

had never been utilized for teaching until he introduced it.

"No one has ever before produced undesirable noises," he said. "We manipulate these sounds like car parts, only we don't need wrenches. The noises are meaningful and we learn from them."

The collection of cassettes Monroe sells to technical schools consists of exercise, review and test tapes.

"The students pay attention more when they're being tested," Monroe said. The tapes, often sold in a set of 20, sell for \$335. A set of nine tapes costs \$135.

Monroe has labeled the 20-tape collection the "25-year-set" and the nine-tape assortment the "seven-year set." He equates the specified years with on-the-job experience.

"In order for a person to recognize all of these sounds, he needs to be on the job that long," he said.

The U.S. Army has been another consistent buyer of Monroe's tapes. They are used, he said, because the Army needs to turn recruits into dependable mechanics within a short period of time. He said the Army's purchases have lent greater credibility to his concept and thereby increased tape sales.

Despite Monroe's impressive customers, he has not forgotten the average driver. The \$6.95 tape "Car Trouble Warning Noises" contains 42 warning sounds that pinpoint problem areas for the everyday driver of cars and trucks.

Time seems to be a major factor in detecting car trouble through sound, Monroe said. As people become more accustomed to listening for warning sounds, the noises will become easier to hear and recognize.

Monroe will continue working on his tape concept as long as it presents a creative challenge.

# Ferraro says accountant at fault

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Geraldine Ferraro says "sloppy errors" by an accountant were responsible for her incomplete financial disclosure statements, but a conservative legal group says she broke the law.

"These are wholesale violations of the Ethics in Government Act," Paul Kamenar, executive director of the Washington Legal Foundation, said Tuesday after Ferraro's amended congressional disclosure forms were made public.

"You simply can't lay these at the doorstep of an accountant," said Kamenar, whose complaints touched off an investigation by the House ethics committee of the financial statements the Democratic vice presidential nominee filed since coming to Congress in 1979.

He said the amended statements, which contained hundreds of thousands of dollars in income and in assets not previously reported to Congress, "confirmed our allegations-

... I said there were errors in my forms which I was going to fix. ..."

—GERALDINE FERRARO, Vice presidential candidate

... She's revealing additional information that indicates to us her misreporting was worse than we thought."

The revised statements not only contained about two dozen items reported to Congress for the first time but also revealed upward a number of holdings Ferraro listed on the forms she filed for 1978-1983.

Overall, the newly listed items carried a value of between \$357,500 to \$646,500. The revised entries, many of them bank accounts, added from \$95,400 to \$287,500 to what she previously listed.

The ethics act allows members of Congress to list the values of their

assets, income and liabilities in broad dollar ranges.

Much, if not all, of the new information contained on the amended statements was made public in August when Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, made a detailed reporting of their finances, including releasing their income tax returns.

Ferraro continued to claim in the amended forms that her husband's real estate business dealings are exempt from disclosure—a claim the ethics committee was already reviewing.

Campaigning in Nashville, the New York Democrat told reporters that the amended forms contained

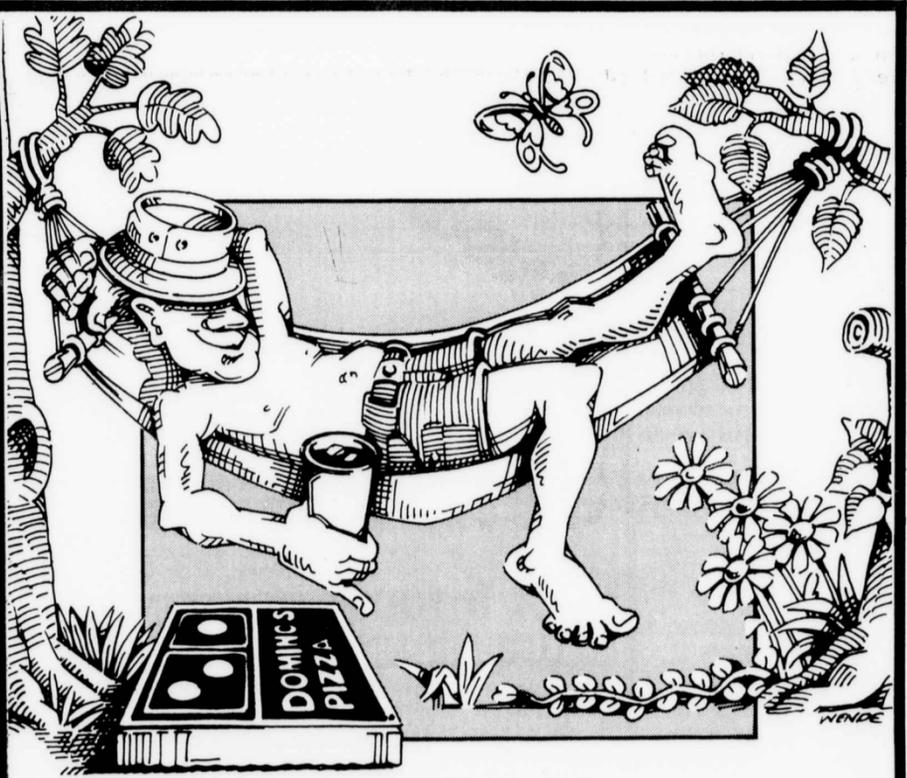
"no changes, just corrections." She characterized the mistakes as "sloppy errors," such as misidentifying the value of an asset.

"We had our new accountants go over the forms since 1979 and make corrections," she said, insisting that the ethics panel probe, begun Sept. 12, did not prompt the amended statements.

"On Aug. 20, when I held that press conference, I said there were errors in my forms which I was going to fix," she said. "I have corrected them and filed the amended form."

When the committee investigation began, a source knowledgeable about the probe said it appeared members of the ethics panel were prepared to drop the matter if Ferraro amended her original statements.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, had no immediate comment on Ferraro's amended statements, according to Adrienne Gray, a spokeswoman for Stokes.



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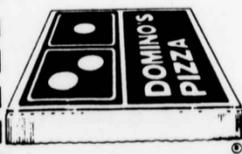
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**THE SOUND OF MUSIC:** Members of Regency from left to right are Wayne McNeal, baritone; Milton Ames, baritone; Sammy Davis, second tenor; Dwayne McNeal, lead first tenor; and Tony Griffin, bass. Regency, a cappella quintet, performed hits in a variety of musical styles in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night. JULIANNE MILLERT/TCU Daily Skiff

## 'Regency' performs oldies, new hits

By Kym Alvarado  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Regency," an a cappella quintet, showed a responsive Dessert Theater audience what hand-clapping, finger-snapping and foot-tapping are all about Wednesday night.

The quintet's performance in the Student Center Ballroom kicked off the Dessert Theater series, sponsored by the Programming Council. Dressed in black and white, members of the Performing Arts Committee and the Black Student Caucus served an assortment

of French pastries, coffee and pineapple punch prior to the show. Regency, currently on a four-month college tour, performed a collection of oldies-but-goodies ranging from songs by the Spinners and Elvis Presley to the Oak Ridge Boys and the Jackson 5. The group also played the more recent hits of Michael Jackson and Prince.

Sammy Davis, the group's second tenor, emphasized Regency's versatility.

"By having four different leads in the group we can sing just about anything," Davis said. "I'm singing Diana Ross's 'Why Do Fools Fall

in Love," while Wayne (McNeal) is about to belt out "My Girl," and maybe Milton (Ames) will soon fire up some Stevie Wonder."

The group chose "Twist and Shout" for their first selection, followed by a medley of Temptations hits. The quintet did not use any musical instruments.

Three members of the group, Ames and twins Dwayne and Wayne McNeal, started their singing careers together in high school musicals in Baltimore. Davis recalled Regency's early days: "We sang all the time at high school and just hangin' around. When we started

to get a lot of attention, we decided to start a group."

Davis added, "We were 'The Box Boys' at the first with a few bass singers and then we found the bass himself, Tony Griffin." The group changed its name to Regency two years ago.

Soon Regency's dreams of becoming a successful form of a dying art of music began to come true. The group has opened for several top-billed acts such as Irene Cara, the Drifters, Hal Linden and Spyro Gyra. The group is now hoping for record contracts.

## University hires security guards to protect new signs

The extra security guards seen by TCU students this weekend prior to the TCU-SMU game were being used as a precautionary measure by campus police, TCU assistant police chief Tom McGaha said.

McGaha added that the guards had been hired on the advice of "the dean of students or higher administration, but there are no future plans to add extra security guards on a permanent basis. Any time the administration, or we—the campus police—feel that a situation may be harmful to the students and personnel, the circumstances are evaluated in order to take action."

McGaha noted that the addition of the security guards—seven in all—has

never before happened in the time he has been at TCU. Three security guards had been hired to watch the campus one night, and four guards the night of the game.

"We had not been expecting any damage to the campus, but we felt that the two new TCU signs and the frog statue may be prime targets for vandalism. It was done only as a precautionary effort because these markers are very valuable and traditional articles that we haven't had in the past."

Although no one has attempted to vandalize the markers, McGaha said, "It's always better to prevent. After the fact it doesn't do too much good."

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## Reagan, Mondale prepare for debate

By the Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale says President Reagan's taking responsibility for the latest American deaths in Beirut isn't good enough and won't wash, while Reagan is defending his administration against what he calls "baseless charges" as both men begin in earnest preparations for their first debate.

The president and his challenger were clearing their campaign calendars to devote time to this Sunday's debate in Louisville, Ky., the first of two face-to-face sessions.

Reagan was also trying to voice support for his secretary of labor, Raymond Donovan, indicted Monday by a New York grand jury. Reagan said Donovan was "innocent until proven guilty" and the victim of a

"lynch atmosphere" that has plagued his administration.

"It's now a matter of law, and so I won't comment further," Reagan said.

Vice President George Bush was preparing to release long-awaited details of his income tax returns Wednesday evening. Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was dealing with her finances too, filing Tuesday an updated congressional financial disclosure statement showing hundreds of thousands of dollars not previously reported.

"He seems to be saying, 'I take responsibility, but nothing went wrong,'" Mondale said of Reagan. "I don't believe that will wash."

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# Students discuss admissions at law school fair

By Stan Wonn  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Intelligent, articulate and creative students take note: America's law schools want to talk to you.

Representatives of more than 60 law schools nationwide gave TCU students an opportunity to talk Tuesday at the Law School Admissions Fair, held in the Student Center Ballroom.

In deciding whom to admit to their schools, representatives said there are a variety of factors considered, the most important thing being the grade point average and scores of the Law School Admission Test.

"We want a well-rounded student," said Joseph Conboy of Texas Tech Law School. "When we look at their profiles . . . we look at both the academic and social aspects."

Vanderbilt University's representative Don Hall said, "We are looking for the most able students who we think will become leaders of their community and this country."

Most of the law school representatives agreed that there is no particular field of study necessary to be admitted to their schools. "There's no 'magic' undergraduate major," said David Swenson, associate dean of Baylor Law School. Conboy recommended any courses dealing with analytic thinking, while Hall mentioned English as an example of a good pre-law major. All agreed that a broad, liberal arts-oriented education was important.

Because many more students apply to law school than can be admitted, the law school representatives stressed the importance of majoring in a career area of interest.

"You should prepare like you're not getting in," Conboy said. "It gives you two bites of the same apple."

Hall said that potential law students should prepare to make a "total com-

mitment to study and hard work."

"Students need to think very carefully about why they go to law school," he said. "It shouldn't be because it's the thing to do."

Students at the fair had a variety of reasons for wanting to attend law school. Junior political science major Bill Mahoney said, "It kind of runs in the family—my father's a judge, my sister and brother are lawyers. I think I'd be good at it." Mahoney said he was interested in Southern Methodist University, the University of Kansas, Vanderbilt and the University of Virginia law schools.

Andy Athey, a junior advertising/public relations major, said, "You can do a lot of things with a law degree. You don't have to just be a lawyer."

Junior English major Chris Craig said, "I want to be in an area I want to live and work in." He said he hoped to attend one of three law schools—the University of Texas, William and Mary or Boston University—and to study international law or public policy-related areas.

The law school fair was the Dallas/Fort Worth stop on a three-city recruiting trip sponsored by the Southwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors and the Law School Admissions Council. The trip began Monday in New Orleans and concluded Wednesday in San Antonio at Trinity University.

TCU political science professor Donald W. Jackson, who serves as university pre-law adviser and SWA-PLA vice-president, was one of the trip organizers.

Although the Fort Worth stop saw mostly TCU students in attendance, all schools within a 150-mile radius of Fort Worth were invited to send interested students.

"It was a good opportunity for talking one-on-one with the law school representatives," Athey said.



HIGHER EDUCATION: Anne McManus, the Assistant Director of Admissions at New York Law School, discusses the school with TCU sophomore Angela Johnson. More than 60 law schools were represented at the Law School Admissions Fair held Tuesday. LORETTA HOLLAND/TCU Daily Skiff

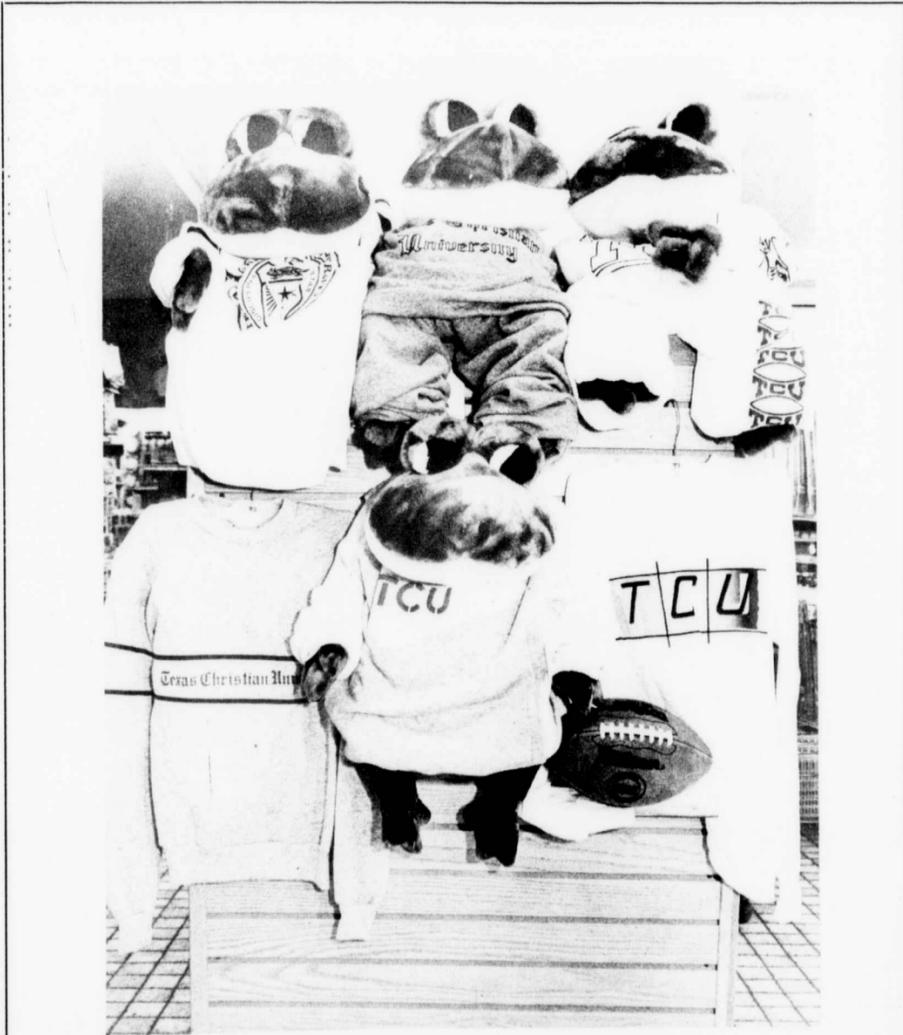
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# Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, October 4, 1984

## Bednarski's back, won't go Arkansas

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU running back Scott Bednarski quit the football team Monday, but by Wednesday afternoon he was a Horned Frog again.

Bednarski, a freshman from Austin, had cited a lack of playing time as his reason for quitting the team. At the time of his departure, Bednarski was playing special teams and had seen action at running back in the first two games of the season.

TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said he was surprised at Bednarski's dissatisfaction because he was playing more than most of the other freshmen on the team. Bednarski was the number three running back behind Kenneth Davis and Tony Jeffery, both in the top ten in the nation in rushing yardage. Although it was unlikely that Bednarski would receive extensive playing time in the backfield, he was progressing well according to the coaches.

Bednarski will now have to start over on the scout team. Wacker said that Bednarski had made a mistake, but "we all make mistakes." On Tuesday afternoon at the Frog Club meeting, Wacker told club members that he would not take Bednarski back, even if the player requested it. Apparently he changed his mind.

"I talked to him and his dad this

morning (Wednesday) and he'll be back on the squad tomorrow," Wacker said. "Scott made a mistake. I think the players will accept him back."

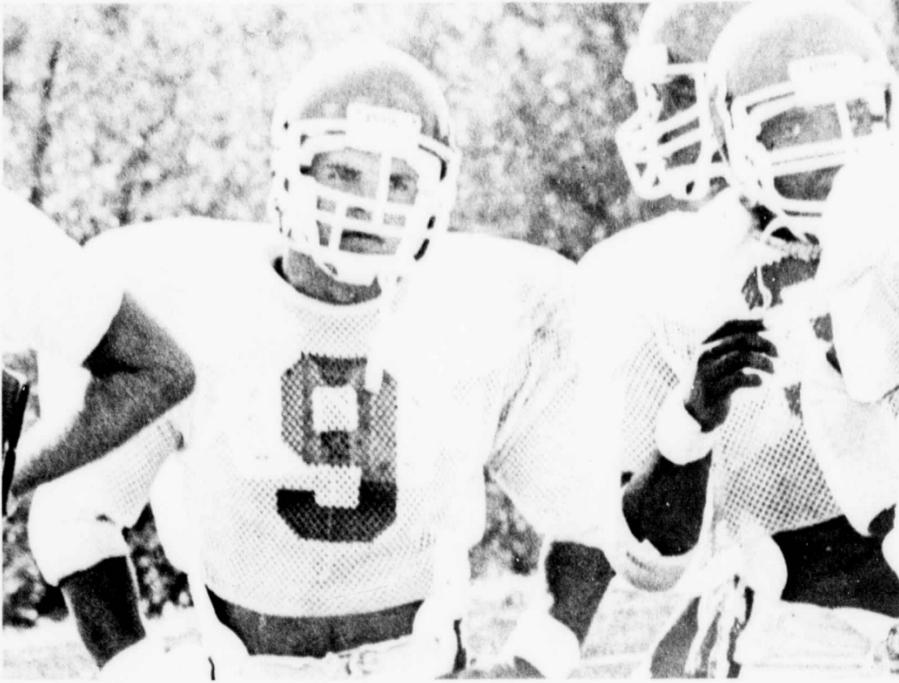
Wacker said it is not uncommon for freshmen to quit college football programs. He said they're used to playing a lot in high school and are disappointed at not starting right away. "They want to perform," he said, "They want to contribute."

Wacker said the decision to allow Bednarski back on the team was solely the choice of the coaches, with the final decision being Wacker's alone. He said Bednarski will not travel with the team to Arkansas next weekend and would be placed on the scout team.

"I don't want Scott to be hurt by it," Wacker said, "but freshmen have to be excited about playing where they are."

Wacker said Bednarski would re-join the team on Thursday. The player had not returned to Fort Worth as of Wednesday afternoon, and a Milton Daniel residence hall official said he knew nothing of Bednarski's return. A spokesman at the TCU Registrar's office said they were not aware that Bednarski had ever left school.

Bednarski, the son of professional wrestler Ivan Putski, was originally recruited as a quarterback. He was shifted to running back prior to the start of the season.



**HEY GUYS I'M BACK:** Freshman running back Scott Bednarski will return to the football team today. He left the team Monday because he was not satisfied with his playing time. . . DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Orr, Linwood SWC Players of the Week

AUSTIN (AP)— Coach Fred Akers of No. 1-ranked Texas says Terry Orr played the best game of his career in the Longhorns' 28-3 victory over Penn State but probably would be the first to say he can do even better.

Orr, a fifth-year senior, scored on a 51-yard run and had 108 yards on 15 carries.

"Terry did everything you can ask of a back," said Akers. "He ran well, blocked well, he caught the ball when we threw it to him."

For his performance, Orr was selected by The Associated Press as the Southwest Conference's offensive player of the week.

"I think that's the best ball game he's played," Akers said. "The thing Terry probably will tell you is two or three ways that he can improve from his performance."

Safety Byron Linwood of TCU beat out Texas linebacker June James for the SWC defensive player of the week. Linwood had 20 tackles in TCU's 26-17 loss to Southern Methodist.

## Lacrosse team gets new coach and women

By Stephanie Cherry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When the lacrosse team begins conference play later this season, there are two things that might make them different from their opponents—Michelle Bruno and Jackie Gross.

The two ladies decided to go out for the team when they realized there was not enough interest on campus to start a women's team.

They attended the first lacrosse meeting this semester with the belief that there were a lot of girls interested in playing the game. But when they were the only two females to show up, they decided to try to play on the men's team.

Although the girls say there was "initial surprise" on the part of the other players, they say the men in general are being very helpful.

"The guys are really nice about it," said Bruno. "The thing is, they're supporting us."

Head Coach Bill Korvin also said that the men don't seem to mind having women on the team.

"Right now they seem to be accepting them," he said.

He also said that because of the girls, the other players are not being quite as tough as they could be.

"Right now they're very reserved with the women," he said. "They don't play up to their potential."

Pat McGinley, the team captain and player/coach for the past two years, agreed with Korvin. "When you're going to play against girls, you're not really going to go all out," he said.

Even though the other team members may approve of the situation, Bruno and Gross said they believe other teams may decide to forfeit the game when they realize females are on the team. However, both girls said they would be willing to stay on the team and support the other players even if they could not play in a game due to forfeit.

In addition to their worries about how their fellow team members and the opponents will react, the ladies have had to face criticism from other students on campus.

"I don't like getting the impression that just because I go out for a man's

sport or because I'm a little athletic, I'm less feminine," said Bruno. "Other girls think it dewomanizes you."

The ladies said that the men on campus react in a similar way.

"I'm not going to say that playing lacrosse is going to deny us dates," said Gross, "but it is detrimental."

However, the ladies don't let the criticisms stop them from playing a sport they say they enjoy. "It's worth the pain. It's worth the suffering. It's worth the rejection," said Gross.

Regardless of the hardships they face, both are looking forward to the spring season, as well as the fall tournaments. And they, as well as the rest of the team, are especially enthusiastic about having a lacrosse coach.

Until this semester, the team had been led by McGinley.

"It was very difficult for me to coach," said McGinley, "because they're your friends, but you have to coach them, too."

McGinley played a big role in Korvin's decision to serve as the team's coach. McGinley told Korvin of the

situation after meeting him during a tournament over the summer.

Korvin, a two year All-American and former high school lacrosse coach, had been looking for a coaching position since he moved to Arlington a year ago.

Although the team has only had a few practices, Korvin said they are enthusiastic. "Right now they are very eager to learn," he said.

McGinley seemed to agree with Korvin's statement, and said that even though there is a large number of new players on the team, they will learn from the more experienced players.

"We have a long way to go as far as getting ready for the season is concerned," McGinley said. But he says the team has a good chance of finishing second in the conference again this year, if they don't do better.

The one thing he said will help them improve is Korvin. "Basically, our biggest asset is that we have a coach," said McGinley.

"It's going to be a real big year," he said. "We're just really looking forward to the season."

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Editor-in-chief: Heather Steinle

# ROXZ

## ADPi PLAY-DAY

## COLLEGE NIGHT

Thursday — Play-Day Pre-Party at the ROXZ  
8-12 Spirit Points Counted for Attendance  
8-9 Free Domino's Pizza

SPECIALS ALL NIGHT LONG!

Friday — 3 p.m. Play-Day  
Soccer Fields Across from Forest Park Zoo

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Free Admission with TCU ID

Proof of Age Required

