

**Tennis triumphs**

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have gotten off to a good start. See Page 4.



**Casting a ballot**

The right to vote is not something that should be disregarded. See Page 2.



## Fort Worth native wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An Italian and a Dutch nuclear physicist shared the 1984 Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for their breakthrough discovery of subatomic W and Z particles that help scientists understand the basic forces of nature. An American professor won the Nobel prize in chemistry for research leading to development of new drugs and gene technology.

Physicists Carlo Rubbia of Italy, a professor at Harvard University, and Simon Van der Meer of the Netherlands became Nobel laureates for their finding last year of particles believed to carry the "weak interaction force," one of the four basic force fields of nature.

R. Bruce Merrifield, a professor at Rockefeller University in New York, was honored by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences "for his development of methodology for chemical synthesis on a solid matrix." He is the first American to win a Nobel prize this year.

The academy said his "simple and ingenious" method of obtaining peptides and proteins has been applied by other researchers to the field of nucleic acid chemistry. Merrifield, 63, is a native of Fort Worth, Texas.

The physics breakthrough came in January 1983 at the European nuclear research organization CERN in Geneva, Switzerland, where Rubbia and Van der Meer work.

In June 1983, Rubbia announced his team had confirmed the existence of the Z subatomic particle, the neutral sister of the electrically charged W particle.

Professor Herwig Schopper, director general of CERN, called the two discoveries "the most important discoveries in physics" since the transistor was invented 25 years ago.

The findings were considered significant because they supported the idea that a single theory could be constructed that would explain all forces in nature.

The physics award was the fourth of this year's Nobel Prize series, established by the will of the Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

Rubbia, 50, was born in Gorizia, Italy. He studied at the University of Pisa, then took further studies at Columbia University in New York before returning to Europe in the early 1960s.

A senior physicist at CERN, he has been a Harvard professor for more than a decade.

Born in 1925 in The Hague, Van der Meer was educated in Holland at the Technische Hogeschool in Delft and is employed at CERN as a senior engineer. He holds honorary doctorates from the universities of Geneva and Amsterdam.

CERN, or the Conseil European pour la Recherche Nuclear, was established in 1954 to study the behavior of subnuclear particles. It is funded by 13 European countries. Although the United States is not a member, U.S. scientists have participated in its program.



**PURPLE AND PROUD:** Paul Ridings, also known as Mr. Purple, shows off some of his TCU paraphernalia. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## 'Mr. Purple' supports team with attendance

By Richard Glass

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When most people bleed, their blood is red. But one devoted TCU football fan admittedly bleeds purple.

Paul Ridings, better known to some as Mr. Purple, has seen 386 consecutive Horned Frog football games. He hasn't missed a game since he witnessed the 13-9 loss to Ole Miss in the Delta Bowl (known today as the Liberty Bowl) Jan. 1, 1948.

Ridings always sits in the press box and dresses in purple from head to toe—from his big lavender cowboy hat down to his magenta cowboy boots. He received a lifetime press pass after retiring from 35 years of service to TCU as the official football statistician.

Ridings, 67, has had this purple passion ever since he saw his first TCU game back in 1927 against Daniel Baker College. The Frogs won 27-0.

Two years later he became the team mascot and sat on the bench in a uniform with the first conference championship team TCU ever head.

Ridings went on to become both the chief editor and sports editor of

the *Daily Skiff* in 1938 as a senior at TCU. His father, J. Willard, was the first chairman of the journalism department here. Ridings graduated in 1938 with a degree in journalism.

When his father died, Ridings became chairman of the journalism department. He served as chairman for two years. And in 1950, Ridings left the university to start his own public relations firm, where he still works.

Ridings takes credit for the creation of TCU's mascot, the Horned Frog. He said he met with the cheerleaders before the 1949 season and suggested that "what TCU really needs is a mascot in a Horned Frog outfit." They originally called the mascot "Addie the Frog."

Ridings, who has seen every TCU football game since 1927 except two, rates the victory over the University of Santa Clara in December 1936 as the greatest he has ever seen. Top-ranked Santa Clara was heavily favored to beat TCU, runner-up in the Southwest Conference.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh punted the ball inside the five yard line five times as the Frogs won 9-0. As a result TCU went to the very first Cotton Bowl, the only time the

SWC champion has never gone, Ridings said.

He also fondly recalls a 3-2 triumph over Louisiana State in the 1936 Sugar Bowl and a 39-39 tie against Texas Tech in 1981, the Frogs' most memorable comeback, according to Ridings.

Against Tech, TCU was behind by as much as 23 points in the third quarter. The Frogs trailed 39-37 with less than two minutes to play when Mike Dry, then head coach F.A. Dry's son, broke through the Tech line and blocked a punt out of the end zone for the game-tying safety.

Soon after, Ridings wrote in the publication "This is TCU" that "the days of Purple Pride for Horned Frog football are already back!" However, that was not the case as Dry lost his job the next season. In fact, during the last 10 years, even Rice has had a better record than the Horned Frogs (15-90-50).

Ridings said in the 526 games that he has seen, TCU has lost only six more games than it has won (245-251-300). Ridings has attended 63 percent of all TCU football games ever played.

Such dedication to school spirit Please see RIDINGS, page 3

## Radio show hosts invite listener input

By Stephanie Cherry

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With the improvements made this season by the Horned Frog football team, there seems to be more interest in TCU sports in general.

A group of announcers on KTCU-FM (88.7) is hoping this increase in interest will lead to an increase in the desire to talk about sports.

The announcers are the four hosts of "Sports Talk 88." The talk show, which is beginning its second semester, is hosted by junior Fred Haberstick, seniors Steve Marshall and Scott Stovall and KTCU Sports Director Chris Bird, sophomore.

Bird said although the show has received quite a few calls during its first

three broadcasts this semester, he hopes to get more.

"A lot more people are becoming more interested in TCU sports, directly because of football," Bird said. "I hope this will help the show."

But even though the hosts would like more callers, they also emphasize that "Sports Talk 88" is not a trivia program.

"We want to be more of a conversation-type show," Haberstick said.

Haberstick said the type of show they are trying to create is one in which a person calls to voice an opinion about a particular game, sport or situation. This would trigger another listener to call in and either pick up on

*'A lot more people are becoming more interested in TCU sports, directly because of football. . . .'*

—CHRIS BIRD, sports director KTCU-FM

that issue or talk about another topic, he said.

Even though the show will not emphasize trivia, the hosts will keep charts available and have a research assistant, senior Kay Krizov, so they can answer any questions that might arise.

The basic show format has remained virtually unchanged since spring, when the program was initiated by Bird and sophomore Tom Rysinski.

"He (Rysinski) kind of threw out the idea one day and it sounded interesting to me," said Bird, who was sports director last year.

The two discussed the idea with station manager Constantino Bernardez, who allotted time for the show when the spring semester began.

The only changes that have been made are in the day and time the show is aired.

The show can now be heard 10-11 p.m. Tuesday, instead of 10 p.m. to

midnight Sunday, as it was last semester.

The announcers said they felt the previous time period was at a bad time since most students spend their Sunday evenings studying. They also said a two hour show was too long, and that listener interest declined toward the end of the program.

Marshall said he would like to see two additional changes made in the show.

He said although the program is directed to TCU students, he would like to get more input from members of the community.

Marshall also said he would like to talk more about upcoming games.

## House adjourns meeting early for reception

Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The highlight of Tuesday's House of Student Representatives meeting was not the meeting itself but the reception afterwards. Members of the House held a short meeting and then adjourned in order to attend a reception hosted by Vice Chancellor Howard Wible and Student Center Director Dottie Phillips in the newly-decorated reading room.

During the House meeting, some

announcements concerning elections were made. The filing deadline for upcoming officer elections is Oct. 23. But the deadline for filing for the office of treasurer has been extended to Nov. 2 because of the bill passed in last week's meeting that changed requirements for holding the office.

Under the old system candidates for treasurer had to have six hours of accounting; now they only need three.

The main reason for the change is to get more people interested in the position, President Sara Smith said. The reason for the extension for filing was that people with three hours of accounting could not file until the bill had been passed.

In other House business, Jack Larson, vice president of the Programming Council, told the House how the schedule for Homecoming would run. He pointed out that there are several changes in this year's schedule. A pa-

rade will be held for the first time in years, and an all-campus party will be held on the roof of the Tandy Center. Elections for the Homecoming court will take place Oct. 23.

Treasurer Dana Reeves said the filing deadline for extramural funding is Monday. Any group that tries to file after that date will not be included, Reeves said.

There was no old or new business at Tuesday's meeting. Smith advised

members to be patient about getting a lot accomplished.

"I know it gets frustrating because we're almost to the middle of the semester; it feels like we don't have much new business or old business, but that's what our committees are working on," she said.

"And come November, we're going to be busy in here. You have to be patient. That's the way the process is."

## At home and around the World

■ National

**Israel seeks additional U.S. financial aid**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Israel, struggling to cure its ailing economy, is pressing the Reagan administration for a substantial increase in aid—equivalent to about \$1,000 for every Israeli—State Department and diplomatic officials say.

U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they wouldn't be identified, said Tuesday that Israel may not receive all it wants for fiscal 1986—about \$4 billion—but it is likely to receive "a substantial increase."

Combined military and economic aid to Israel for 1985 is now put at \$2.6 billion—\$1.2 billion economic and \$1.4 billion military—more than any other country receives.

One official said an increase of \$1.4 billion for fiscal 1986 to a total of \$4 billion "is in the ballpark of what Israel would like to see." He also didn't rule out that there might be some additional increase for fiscal 1985, which started on Oct. 1.

Israel's population is about four million, so \$4 billion in aid would be equal to \$1,000 for every Israeli.

Diplomatic sources were more specific on Israel's aid request for 1986, putting the total at about \$3.7 billion. They said Israel hopes for \$2 billion in economic and \$1.7 billion in military aid. They also said Israel would like another \$750 million in economic aid for 1985.

The only nation now receiving anywhere near as much aid as Israel is Egypt, which is to receive about \$2.2 billion in 1985 but which has a population of 44 million, 11 times greater than that of Israel.

■ Texas

**Bonnard panting slated for repairs**

DALLAS (AP)— Repairs of a painting torn by a 12-inch gash are expected to take several weeks, officials at the Dallas Museum of Art say.

A conservator for the Musee du Petit Palais in Paris said Tuesday that damage to the 1936 painting by French impressionist Pierre Bonnard can be repaired.

"The situation is of course very regrettable," said Parisian conservator Daniel Cheron in a statement issued by the Dallas museum. "The damage is repairable but will be a lengthy and difficult process."

"However, the painting can be restored for public exhibit," he said.

Cheron was sent by the French museum to survey damage to the painting, said Dallas museum surveyman Bob Rozelle.

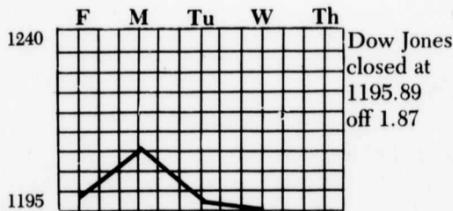
Authorities discovered the slash just before the Dallas museum opened Oct. 2. Police have said the damage could have been accidental.

The painting, *Le Jardin*, is part of an international show entitled, "Pierre Bonnard: the Late Years."

Rozelle said polygraph tests will be administered this week to museum employees to determine a cause of the damage.

Cheron will return to Paris with the damaged painting this week, said Harry S. Parker, Dallas museum director.

■ Wall Street



■ National

**Bomber crashes into side of mesa**

MONUMENT VALLEY, Ariz. (AP)— A B-52 bomber with seven people aboard crashed Tuesday night in Monument Valley, and Navajo Tribal Police said there were at least some survivors, Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman Anthony Baca said.

Baca said in Flagstaff that the plane, on a flight from Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, apparently crashed into the side of a mesa around 8:15 p.m.

He quoted tribal police from the Kayenta station as saying they could see survivors, but said no one had been able to reach the scene immediately.

The crash was confirmed by officials at Scott, which said it had contact with some of the survivors.

Becky Castillo, a DPS dispatcher, said a helicopter was flying in to pick up survivors.

Storms hampered search efforts in the rugged Navajo Reservation territory in northeastern Arizona, authorities said.

■ Weather

Today's weather calls for a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the low 80s and southerly winds at 15-25 m.p.h.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

He who has nothing to assert has no style and can have none.

—George Bernard Shaw

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

The problem is that Duarte does not have power. Political power remains with the military.

—Salvadoran rebel leader Ferman Cienfuegos

CAMPUS

Please don't gripe if you don't vote



By David Allan Hall

Two years ago, Russian representatives came to my high school and spoke to a select group of students there. I was one of those students. The Russians said they were part of a small group touring some of the U.S. high schools. I forget their names and ranks, but they were dressed in colorful, impressive uniforms, and both had bold and solid looks about their faces. They spoke with a heavy Russian accent, but no one seemed to have trouble understanding their words.

They said they were going to set us straight on the Soviet Union. They told us how great their country was and then began to criticize the United States. They took cheap shots at our economy, gave us facts and figures on the poor, homeless, unemployed and destitute in our country. They thoroughly ticked us off, and then they let us ask questions.

We asked them about imprisonment, gun control, communism and slavery. The Russians had plenty of snappy answers, but usually tried to turn the tables and answer our questions about their country by attempting to point out "weaknesses" in our country.

They attacked our government and then our president. They attacked our people. And then something powerful happened. While one of the Russians was speaking, a group of students near me stood up and sang God Bless America. Soon the entire auditorium was singing along with them. The Russians were drowned out and soon stopped their babbling. Students began to swear at the Russians, and by the time the assembly was over, there was so much patriotism in that auditorium you could spread it with a knife. The Russians left the stage amid an assault of loud hissing and booing (I wish I could have had a tomato or two).

Later that day, the principal came over the intercom system and told us the entire thing had been a gag. The mean, evil Russians had been nothing but two actors (very good actors, I might add). Someone told me the next day the entire thing had been a publicity stunt to get students feeling patriotic so they would enlist in the armed services (which just happened to be on campus at the time).

That was two years ago. The other day I ran into one of my old high school friends on campus and we stopped and talked for a brief moment between classes.

"You watch the debates?" I asked. "Yeah." "Who are you voting for?" Silence. "I don't know."

I became curious. "You are voting, aren't you?"

"No, I doubt it. I don't know much about politics and stuff like that."

"I don't either," I said, remembering the day we'd sat and watched the Russians together. "But I'm finally old enough to vote, and I'm going to. You should too."

I don't know. In a couple of weeks, you and I have an opportunity to get a say in the future of our country. And it's important that we vote. It's so important I decided to put off my column on friendship for a couple of weeks so I could ask you to vote. I really don't care who you vote for. Personally, I'm voting for Reagan. Make up your own mind. But please vote.

Like my pappy used to say to me, "Voting entitles you to gripe for the next four years. But if you're old enough to vote, and you don't, then please don't gripe."

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. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns.



EDITORIAL

Students help avoid possible tragedy

Last week, two TCU students turned a woman over to the campus police after they found her intoxicated, sitting in a car in the parking lot of a local nightclub. The students said in a statement to the police that she had been placed in the car by the manager of the bar.

The students showed maturity and concern through their action, but the manager of the bar showed a great lack of responsibility.

One of the students said the manager asked her if the woman was a friend of hers. When the student said no, the manager told her they were planning to send the woman home in a taxi cab. Later the students heard the manager telling another person that he had put the woman in her car. The students then went to look for the woman, found her and brought her back to TCU, thus preventing a possible rape or drinking and driving accident.

By placing the intoxicated woman in her car, the manager of that establishment could have caused her to become part of this year's statistics.

These students are to be commended for their demonstration of responsibility. Because of their concern, a friend of the woman was located and she was taken home.

Even so, the manager or bartender should have known better than to let the woman leave that establishment intoxicated.

Even if legal retribution were not involved, putting an intoxicated person in his or her car affects more than one individual. It could affect persons driving or riding in other cars as well as pedestrians.

A person with the task of managing a drinking establishment should have enough responsibility to act in a more cautious manner.

After all, that one decision is a matter of life or death.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Pride means more than just winning

In reference to Duane Bidwell's column, "Win changes skeptic's view," I would like to address a question to him: Why do you feel it necessary to continuously degrade the spirit people show for the football team? Granted, your articles on not supporting the team are directed at yourself; but you write in a manner which appears to be questioning why anyone would support the team.

I support the team for many reasons. I'm a TCU fan and truly enjoy watching our guys beat a team no one thought they would, such as Arkansas.

On the other hand, I'm upset when we do lose. But win or lose, I support the team because it represents TCU just as I do. It's sad to know that you are now "capable of feeling Horned Frog Pride" because we

beat Arkansas. What's going to happen if we lose in the future?

If you have pride in anything, Bidwell, then let your readers know. But until then, please quit telling us what you don't support.

—Karen Furlong Junior, broadcast journalism

LITES

Marriage (almost) made in heaven

WAYNE, N.J. (AP)—Mike Santoianni and Robin Watts had more than their share of ups and downs when their honeymoon balloon ride turned into an adventure-filled 15-mile journey across a state line.

Santoianni and Watts were married Sunday in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., and by the time they came down from all the excitement, they were in this Passaic County community.

Winds carried the couple and pilot Fred Williams away from the large empty fields they had hoped to land in. "We tried for a parking lot, and we tried for a street," Santoianni said. "We considered landing in the lake, but Robin doesn't swim very well."

So they fired the gas burners and went up, drifting over Packanack Lake until a downdraft dropped the balloon into the top of a tree.

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS

Arms freeze not a good idea now



By Richard Glass

There has been a recent tendency to describe the concept of mutually assured destruction by its abbreviation (MAD) in both a literal and figurative sense.

The alternative to MAD is, of course, a nuclear freeze or reduction, which at first glance seems to make a lot of sense. It lets both governments convey to their people a desire to prevent a nuclear conflict of any kind. Negotiations might also lessen tensions between the two superpowers. Some say that a nuclear freeze would slow down, or even halt, a dizzying trend which has been going on since 1945.

In addition, by reducing military competition, we could reduce military spending and put the money to some better use, like eliminating hunger, malnutrition and poor health both at home and abroad. Finally, some note that nuclear war is a colossal evil and totally immoral, and that anything that might cause one should be eliminated.

Indeed, during his first two years in office, President Reagan built up our nuclear arsenal instead of negotiating. In the past two years, however, Reagan has taken a stance more like that of Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale in that he has at least made an attempt to negotiate arms control. However, both of them are wrong. As numerous as these arguments are for a freeze, each holds as much water as a strainer.

There are many reasons why I have reservations about a nuclear freeze.

First, I don't think we'll ever be able to trust the Soviet Union for two basic reasons: 1) our ideologies are incompatible; and 2) we cannot tolerate the Soviets' total disregard of human rights and lives. (I recommend reading the article by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn in the Jan. 21, 1983 edition of National Review for those who believe the contrary.)

Second, if we did sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, how in the world would we be able to verify that each side is following the guidelines faithfully? In the past, all that we have been able to do is accuse the Soviets of cheating, without any evidence that could be revealed to the public.

Third, proponents of a nuclear reduction are totally missing the point. It is not the number of nuclear weapons which determines capability, but the type. Give me a few Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, and I'll give you a thousand Hiroshima atom bombs and beat you to a pulp in an exchange. In other words, the fewer weapons we have, the more dangerous those weapons might be.

Fourth, negotiations usually don't take into account that there are more than two players in this, the most dangerous game. China, Great Britain and France also have thermonuclear bombs.

Fifth, William F. Buckley Jr. once pointed out that reducing nuclear weapons will not necessarily reduce the risk of a nuclear exchange. Perhaps it would increase the chance because a war would be more convenient.

Sixth, former President Jimmy Carter reduced the tensions between the two superpowers in the first part of his term and was subsequently walked upon by the Russians. Do we really want to be friends with a country that kills hordes of dissidents each year?

Those who contend that anything that might cause a war should be eliminated fail to grasp one vital fact—there is no way yet to do away with nuclear technology; like it or not, it's here to stay.

It has been said that the best offense is a good defense. Anyway, remember that Galileo once warded off the mighty Romans all by himself for three years before they finally conquered Syracuse.

In conclusion, I would like to state that there might come a time, maybe very soon, when the problems I have outlined will be solved. If so, then I would strongly favor arms talks. Let me say that I'm just as scared as the next person about the possibility of a nuclear holocaust, but I don't think that we Americans should cut off our noses to spite our faces. Glass is a junior journalism major

# Around Campus

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

**Counseling Center to address eating disorders today**  
The TCU Counseling Center will hold a meeting to discuss the subject of eating disorders today at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center which is adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building. Anyone with questions may contact the center at 921-7863.

**Young Americans for Freedom to meet today**  
Young Americans for Freedom will hold an organizational meeting today from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. Pre-election activities will be discussed.

**Soccer team to face Southeast Missouri State**  
TCU's soccer team will host Southeast Missouri State University Friday, Oct. 19, at the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive. The game will begin at 4 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Alpha to host parties**  
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Pharaoh Club will host pre-game and post-game parties for the upcoming North Texas State game. The pre-game party will be held Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The post-game party will be held at Studio 57 immediately following the TCU-NTSU game.

**A.U.S.A. to sponsor "Fun Run"**  
A.U.S.A. (Association of the United States Army) will sponsor a "Fun Run" Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. Runners may register for the race in front of the Student Center at 9:15 a.m. The race will consist of a two-mile and a four-mile course. Drawings will be held to give away dinners and lunches to contestants.

**Films committee to present "Testament"**  
The TCU Films Committee will present "Testament" Friday, Oct. 19, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The movie is rated PG and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

**Dance Department to present fall production**  
The TCU Department of Dance will present its fall production Friday, Oct. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 21. The Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday show will begin at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 921-7626. Admission is \$2 for senior citizens and \$4 for general admission.

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# Mattox fights 'discrimination'

AUSTIN (AP)— Attorney General Jim Mattox swears he will not drop his fight to get girls in the Texas A&M band despite opposition from the A&M regents chairman, H.R. "Bum" Bright, and other prominent Aggies.

Mattox told a news conference Tuesday he would go to federal court in Houston, at a date to be set, and argue for approval of a settlement to the 5-year-old lawsuit claiming discrimination against Aggie coeds.

"Right now in this country, we have a woman running for vice president of the nation," Mattox said. "Two women astronauts have just returned from space. . . . We have women

who are high-ranking officials within our military.

"So I think any rational human being clearly can see the folly of any attempt at blocking the consent decree," Mattox said.

Bright and William McKenzie, A&M regents vice chairman, have written Mattox warning him not to make an agreed settlement of the lawsuit.

"Texas A&M University is categorically opposed to the proposed consent decree," Bright said.

"In my opinion, putting women in the A&M band would be akin to letting women play football on the university football team or play baseball

on the university baseball team," McKenzie said.

The Texas Aggie Band Association, which opposes admitting women, wants to enter the suit in defense of the regents.

"I think some members of the board of regents are for the agreement, but I don't know if they would say that publicly," Mattox said at the news conference.

"I believe the exclusion of women from the Aggie band violates the Equal Rights Amendment of the Texas Constitution," Mattox said.

Texas A&M University has about 36,000 students, of whom 14,000 are women. The Reserve Officers Train-

ing Corps consists of about 2,000 uniformed members, of which about 70 are women, Mattox said.

Members of the Aggie band are selected from the corps.

"A major point that needs to be noted is that Texas A&M already allows women to join and participate in the corps, of which the band is a part," Mattox said. "To allow women membership in the corps but not the band makes absolutely no sense and violates the state constitution."

"It is extremely important that such a university not discriminate against anybody, and excluding women from the band definitely is discriminatory," Mattox said.

# Ridings: supports football team with attendance

Continued from page 1  
has forced Freddie. Ridings' wife of 45 years, to urge him to quit this streak, the second longest of its kind in college football. But Ridings is determined to keep it alive "as long as I'm physically able." He has persevered through a cataract operation, open-heart surgery and a heart attack.

Ridings, who has been to all 12 of TCU's bowl games, has noticed many changes in college football over the years, but he thinks the biggest one is the fact that players don't have to play both defense and offense any more. It was very hard on the players, he noted.

The 1945 football squad had a particularly difficult time, Ridings said, because there were only 15 members on the team. Under the guidance of the legendary Dutch Meyer, the Frogs blanked the University of Texas 20-0 and went to the Cotton Bowl, only to get drilled by Oklahoma A&M (now called Oklahoma State University).

"Dutch Meyer is the greatest football coach that ever lived. Dutch was just a winner," Ridings contended. He also noted that Meyer, who was 109-70-13 as a football coach from 1934 to 1952, invented the spread formation (better

known as the shotgun), which is used extensively in football today.

The best team that Meyer ever coached was the 1938 national championship team, Ridings said. The team went a perfect 11-0 with All-Americans Davie O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I.B. Hale.

The era also contained numerous humiliating defeats, including a 62-0 drubbing at the hands of Woody Hayes and the Ohio State University Buckeyes in 1969. That was the maddest Ridings ever got at a football game because "he (Hayes) used nothing but first and second stringers until the very end. He was just

trying to run up the score on us," he said.

The most points ever scored against TCU was in an 81-16 loss to Texas in 1974. Ironically, TCU was the first college team to score on Texas when the Frogs lost 18-10 in 1897.

A little-known fact about Ridings is that TCU has always beaten Texas whenever he gave the pep-rally speech. In 1967, the last time TCU beat Texas, he said, teary-eyed, "These guys are going to win. Frogs, go give them hell, but do it in a Christian way!"

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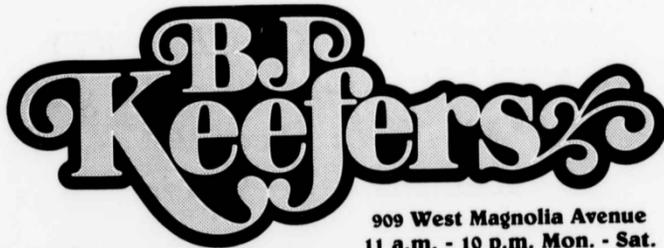
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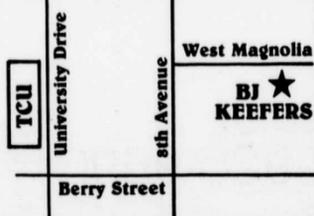


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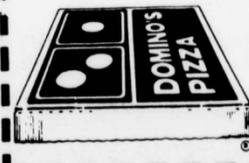
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# Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday October 18, 1984

## Tennis team better

By Brent Chesney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With a couple of tournaments under their belts, the TCU tennis teams are well on their way to a successful season. The women's team is off and running with a 10-1 record in fall play with its only loss coming in tournament play in Albuquerque, N.M., against Top 10 team Oklahoma State by a score of 8-1.

With an impressive 5-4 win over Houston and a 7-2 whipping of Brigham Young University, Women's Head Coach Roland Ingram is confident.

"The girls are playing well, and we should have a pretty good year," Ingram said.

Both the women's and men's schedules have been toughened up.

"We're playing more good schools this fall than last fall, and we're coming out of it pretty good," Ingram said.

The men's team finished tied for second with Oklahoma State behind front-runner SMU in a tournament in Wichita Falls Sept. 28-30, and it fared quite well in an individual invitational tournament in Texarkana.

Led by Craig Boynton, who upset one of the top seeded players to advance to the quarterfinals, Fred Viancos, who advanced to the third round, and Gary Betts, who made it to the

consolation finals, TCU was well-represented at a tournament dominated by Top 20 teams.

Another positive note was the return of Tom Mercer in the Texarkana Collegiate Invitational. Mercer was TCU's number one player last year.

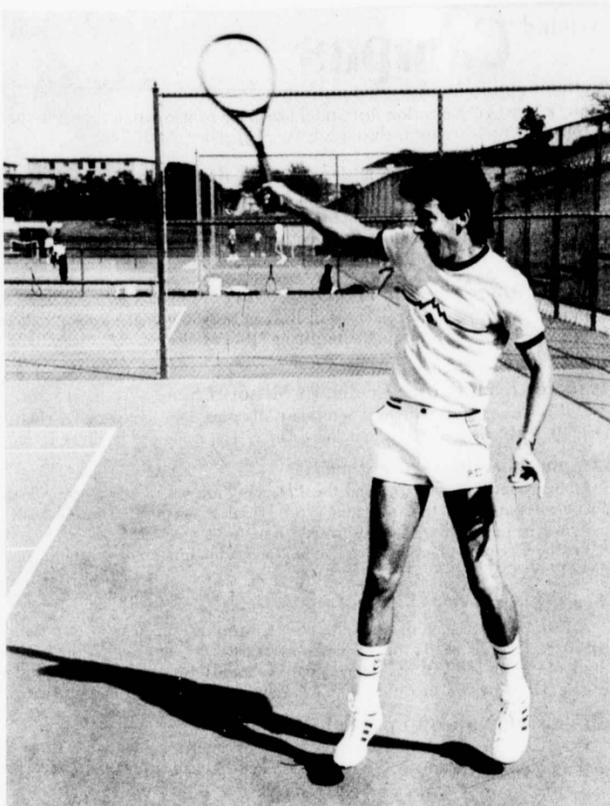
"Mercer's not one hundred percent," Men's Head Coach Tut Bartzzen said, "but just the fact that he played is a start."

Boynton and Viancos will head to Los Angeles to represent TCU at the All-American tournament, and the team is back in action Nov. 1 in College Station and will wrap up its fall schedule with an individual tournament in Austin.

The women, meanwhile, will travel to Austin to play in the Regional Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) tournament and after that will travel to Houston to play in the Rice tournament. They will wrap up their fall schedule with Cooke County Junior College and North Texas State.

Ingram said his lineup seems to be set. Bartzzen, however, still sees a few variables that may change his.

"It's still too early to tell; a change could come at any time, and it just depends on who's hot," Bartzzen said.



SWINGER: Sergio Becker returns a serve during practice Monday afternoon. DAN PETERSEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Champ says no to females

NEW YORK (AP)—As a preliminary to Marvelous Marvin Hagler's middleweight title defense against Mustafa Hamsho Friday night, the champion's co-managers Pat and Goody Petronelli will do battle against the New York State Athletic Commission.

"The champion doesn't want it," Goody Petronelli said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We don't want it."

What Hagler and the Petronellis don't want are three women judges for the scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

John Branca, the chairman of the New York State Athletic commission, said that it is possible Eva Shain and Carol Castellano of New York and Carol Polis of Philadelphia could judge the fight.

But he also said that maybe just one or two of the three, but at least one,

would judge the bout, and that one or two could score another title bout on the card—the scheduled 15-round bout between Mike McCallum and Sean Mannion for the vacant World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship.

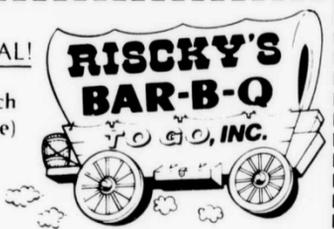
The judges and referees for the fight will be appointed at the rules meeting and the Petronellis and Al Certo, Hamsho's manager, will have input into the selection of fight officials at that time, Branca said.

The three women are certified WBA judges and the WBA has been consulted about their possible opponent, Branca said. Alberto Alomane of Panama, the WBA's international coordinator, will attend the rules meeting and will supervise the fight for his organization.

Hamsho is the WBA's top-ranked contender, and also is ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Conference.

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## Sports Digest

Tickets for the TCU-Texas game Nov. 17 are going fast. Ticket manager Tommy Love says that in order for as many students as possible to attend the game, students will only be allowed to purchase one extra ticket to the game. Students will be allowed to pick up six tickets with six student ID cards.

The days students are allowed to pick up tickets for football games will be changed the week of the Texas

game. Instead of picking up tickets Tuesday through Friday students will have to pick them up Monday through Thursday.

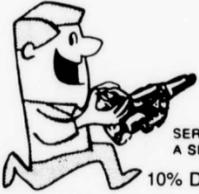
In other football news, starting quarterback Anthony Gulley has a slightly sprained ankle, but will play against North Texas State this Saturday. Senior quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa will be back up to 100 percent for Saturday's game.

### Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Organizing Fall Activity

For all TCU students interested in learning to play tennis or those who want to improve their skills! Sign up at the center for men and women's clinics designed for all skill levels. Call 921-7960 for more information. Clinics include instruction, drills, ball machine, stroke analysis (\$7.00 per hour). Classes are limited so call immediately for exact times for your skill level. The tennis center has five indoor courts which may be available in case of rain.

CLASSES AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME BEGINNING:  
SATURDAY, October 20, 10:30a.m. Intermediate: men and women  
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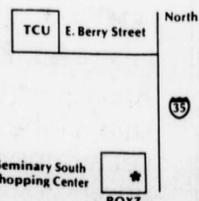
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