

Reagan aims for public accessibility

WASHINGTON (AP) In an effort to neutralize criticism from Walter F. Mondale, President Reagan has been trying to widen—just a bit—the cocoon to which he became accustomed during the first three-and-one-half years of his term.

As a result, Reagan has used his re-election campaign to try a few new things, like answering questions from his audience, shaking hands with ordinary citizens and meeting with

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Reacting to criticism that Reagan is isolated, his staff tried to loosen up a bit as well as curb its instinct to cut off questioning from reporters.

"Nobody's cut anything off since Chesapeake Bay," a senior White House official, who requested anonymity, said in a recent interview.

He referred to Reagan's trip last July to Chesapeake Bay when spokes-

man Larry Speakes stepped between Reagan and reporters in an attempt to shield the president. Many newspapers used photographs of the scene.

But the official said there was a conscious decision at the White House for aides to allow Reagan to handle the situation when reporters shout questions in "photo ops" in the Oval Office, Rose Garden, or on campaign trips.

He was overstating the case a bit,

since aides still shout "Thank You" to reporters to stop questioning Reagan while he poses for pictures.

However, it is true that the number of such questions that Reagan answers in photo opportunities has increased dramatically. White House aides who once cringed when the questioning began now stand by benignly, making no attempt to cut it off. Apparently, in their view, an increase in the number of such one- and two-minute encoun-

ters between Reagan and reporters means they can afford to go a bit longer without scheduling a formal, prime-time news conference.

Reagan, who has had fewer news conferences than any other recent president including Richard M. Nixon, has not held a news conference since July 24 and apparently doesn't intend to before the Nov. 6 election.

Reagan's other new activities also have the effect of making it appear

that he's an accessible president.

The other day, for instance, he stopped at a McDonald's in Alabama for lunch, though he seemed a bit awkward in the situation.

In the last few months, Reagan shook hands regularly with citizens at airports or in the front rows of the rallies he has attended. He also has begun to take questions regularly from the audience after he finishes his speech.

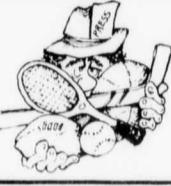
Friday, October 19, 1984

TCU Daily

Skiff

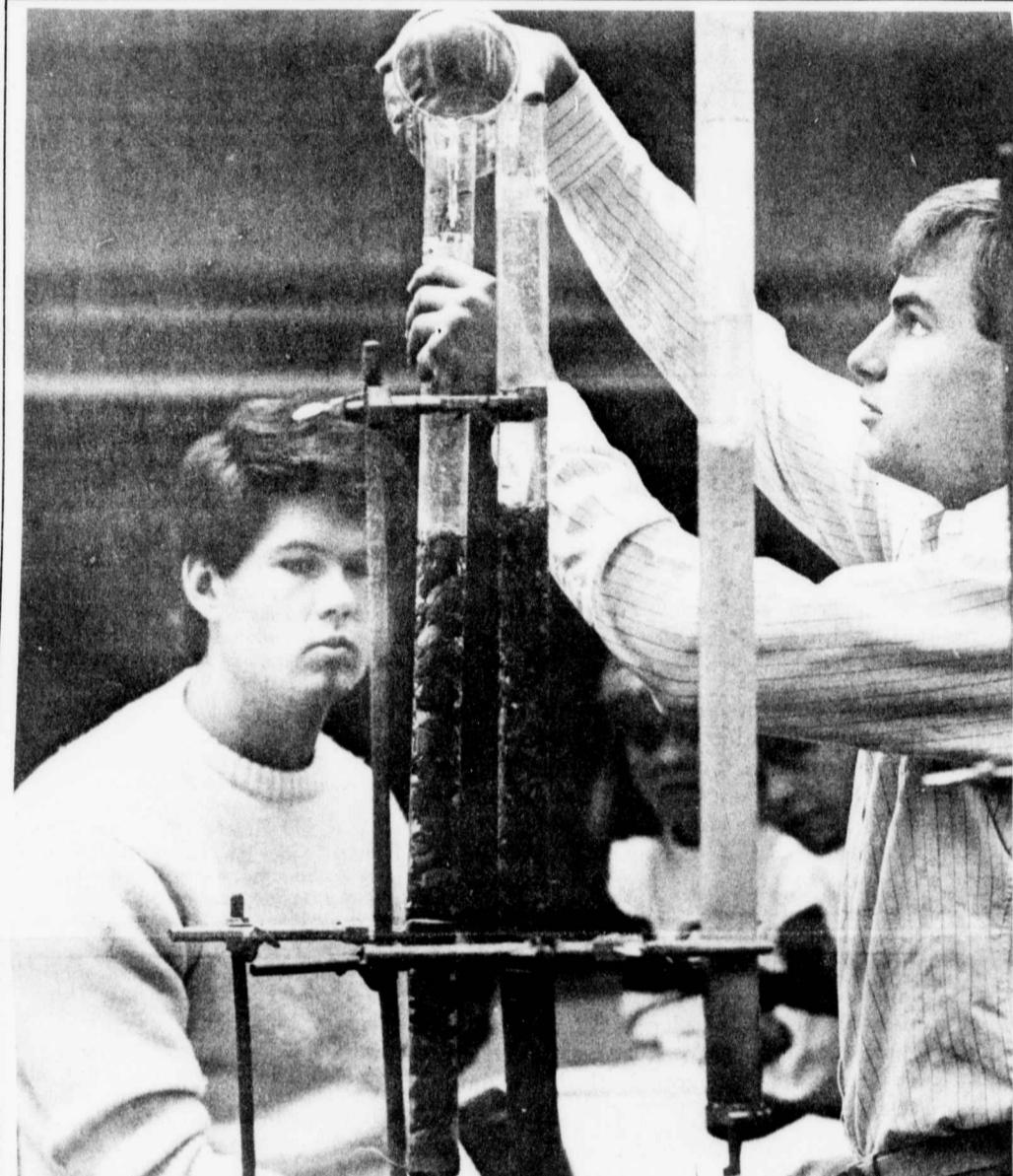
Tricks of the trade

Being a sports writer is a lot more than fun and games. See Page 2.



Body movements

The TCU dance department will present its fall dance concert this weekend. See Page 3.



NATURE INVESTIGATED: Geology graduate assistant William Smith (right) and freshman Alex Dancy demonstrate a permeability test during geology lab Wednesday. DONNA LEMON/TCU Daily Skiff

Hotel employee starts fire; at least 13 killed, 55 hurt

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) A fire that authorities said was started by a disgruntled employee swept through an eight-story residence hotel early Thursday, trapping some residents and forcing others to jump from windows. At least 13 people were killed and 55 injured.

A part-time employee who had argued with the night manager of the 60-year-old Hotel Alexander Hamilton was arrested in the case, said Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr.

Russell William Conklin, 44, was being held at the city jail pending arraignment on charges of aggravated

arson and murder, said Police Capt. William E. Dolan. Authorities said only one murder charge was filed initially.

Fire Capt. Domenick Cotroneo said 15 people had died in the blaze, but the mayor, police and the prosecutor's office said they could confirm only 13 deaths.

The blaze broke out about 12:15 a.m. in the 150-room downtown hotel occupied by about 300 permanent residents and transients, many of them clients of "various agencies of government," Graves said. The fire was under control at 3:40 a.m.

"There are deaths and there are injuries and there are still people in there," the mayor said. Most of the dead were elderly, and at least 55 people were taken to hospitals, he said.

Some residents jumped from windows, some climbed to safety on firefighters' ladders and others were rescued from the roof, authorities said. The injuries included smoke inhalation, broken bones and burns.

"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who fled with her three

Please see BLAZE, page 4

At home and around the World

National

Nine radicals arrested

NEW YORK (AP) More than 300 FBI agents and police carried out pre-dawn raids Thursday and rounded up nine radicals associated with defendants convicted in the bungled 1981 Brink's armored car robbery that left three people dead, according to network reports.

CBS News said the nine arrested were said by authorities to be part of the New African Freedom Fighters. The report said the big show of force was used to discourage resistance by those arrested.

Authorities said some weapons were recovered.

NBC News reported that the suspects had been overheard on FBI tapes planning a robbery of an armored truck cash shipment and had "scouted sites" in the New York area. ABC News also carried an account of the raid.

The raid was made at a high-rise apartment complex on the site of Ebbets Field, the former home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The \$1.6 million Brink's robbery, in which two Nyack, N.Y., police officers and a security guard were killed, occurred Oct. 20, 1981, in Rockland County, north of New York City.

Five people convicted in the robbery are serving prison terms.

Texas

Judge denies access to nuclear plant records

AUSTIN (AP) The Texas Supreme Court has denied a plea by the city of Austin and two newspapers to see documents filed in a lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project.

State District Judge G.P. Hardy Jr. of Bay City sealed the pre-trial documents in December 1983, after stating earlier, "We don't want to spread evidence all over the world before the case can be tried."

The breach of contract case, considered one of the most expensive in Texas, is scheduled to go to trial in 1985.

Partners in the nuclear plant project are Austin, San Antonio, Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Central Power and Light Co., Corpus Christi.

They sued the construction company, Brown & Root, Inc., and its parent firm, The Halliburton Co., alleging cost overruns, engineering problems and lengthy delays.

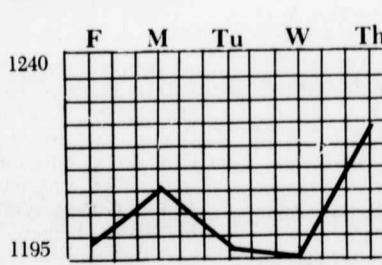
The nuclear plant near Bay City was originally estimated to cost \$900 million with partial start-up in 1980, but was

projected in May of this year to cost \$5.495 billion with commercial operation to begin in 1987.

Brown & Root was fired as chief engineer and resigned as chief contractor of the nuclear plant in 1981.

In addition to Austin, those seeking access to the documents are San Antonio, the Houston Chronicle Publishing Co. and Cox Enterprises, Inc., doing business as *The Austin American-Statesman*.

Wall Street



Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair with a high near 80.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A few conquer by fighting, but it is well to remember that more battles are won by submitting.

-Elbert G. Hubbard

OPINION**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

Fritz Mondale and I are committed to negotiating a mutual verifiable nuclear freeze. Ronald Reagan has opposed every arms-control treaty ever negotiated.

-Geraldine Ferraro

CAMPUS**Sports writers a breed apart from the rest**

By Steve Marshall

It's late in the fourth quarter. The game had promised to be a romp. But both teams were using an air attack, and now an upset is in the making. Five minutes remain in the game as you squeeze into the press box elevator, which resembles a moving sardine can, and put together questions to ask in the locker room.

After searching the rows of lockers for players, you finally have enough quotes on your note pad to fill your story. Formulating your lead as you race back to the press box, you try to find the perfect angle on the story.

The words begin to flow from your fingers, which now rattle the computer terminal like a well-oiled machine. The early edition deadline passed late in the fourth quarter, and time is slipping away as you complete your story. The bulk of your story is finished, but you need numbers to prove your point. More time goes down the drain as you frantically wait for statistics.

What kind of people do this for a living? These are strange people with no respect for their bodies.

"You have to have the disease," said Mike Jones, sports writer for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. "No one in their right mind does this for a living."

Sports writers are unique to the journalistic trade, because the only thing they take seriously is their writing. "You have to have a sense of humor to make it," said Bob Galt of the *Dallas Times-Herald*. "You just can't take sports as serious as most people."

Both Jones and Galt have been in the business for many years, and they disagree on what the most important quality of a journalist is. Galt preaches that a writer must be very observant and look at the little details. On the other hand, Jones believes that a good journalist must know how to use the tools of the trade.

"A good writer has to learn how to use a dictionary and a thesaurus," Jones quipped. "Most important, you have to know how to spell thesaurus."

Sports writers are always on the go. They see as many as two football games a day and write six or seven stories in a few hours. "You have to learn to get by on beer and Cheezies," Jones said. "That's all you have time for."

The other fact of life for these people is the ever-present deadline. "Deadlines are a fact of life," Jones said. "I write for a deadline even when I don't have one." The pressure is always there for a sports writer, according to Galt, because of the unpredictability of athletics. "You want to turn out quality work, but sometimes there is not enough time to do it right," he said.

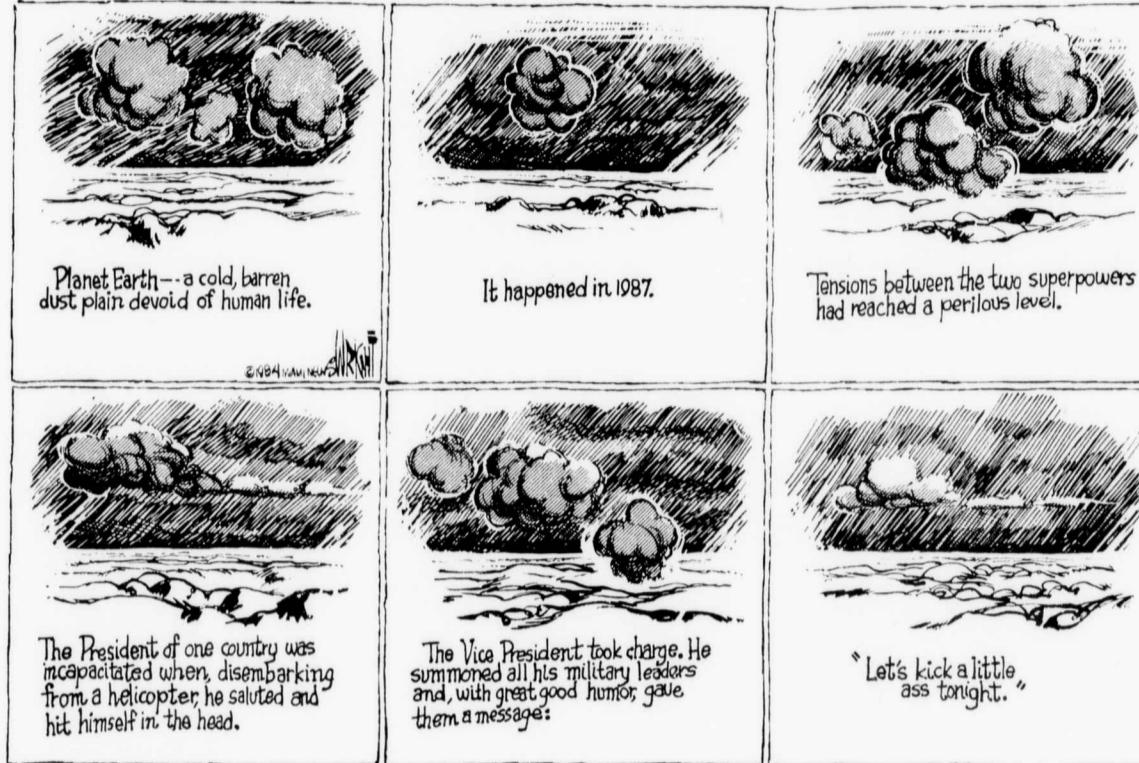
There are four parts to the journalistic process, and sports writers have made them into an art form. The information-gathering step involves making observations, interviewing and researching. For the sports writer, getting information without bruising the egos of athletes can be a difficult and time-consuming job.

Planning is the second step in the journalistic process. It includes checking and verifying information, along with plotting the story. After the game, writers sift through their running story. "To be a good sports writer, you have to develop the ability to read your own scribbles at a later date," Jones said.

Becoming a successful writer comes with experience, and it takes time to develop the traits of the trade. The first trait needed is a sense of curiosity. The ability to follow hunches is something every writer gains with experience. It also takes a commitment to honesty and accuracy. Spending the extra time checking facts gives added respect to any writer.

All the other traits can be wrapped into one word—dependability. Given time, everyone can write, but it takes a special person to write a good story on the spur of the moment. Jones and Galt are prime examples of the special breed of journalists known as sports writers, and they fulfill every quality needed to be a good journalist.

Marshall is a junior broadcast journalism major

**EDITORIAL****Extra hours necessary for diversity**

Students who want two separate degrees in two separate fields of studies can plan on staying in school a little longer than they might have intended. TCU policy requires students to have 30 extra hours in addition to the degree that has the most amount of hours. This policy, though time consuming and at times a hassle, is necessary.

The TCU undergraduate studies catalog states: "If a second bachelor's degree is taken, a student must fulfill all specific requirements for the degree including a minimum of 30 semester hours in residence at TCU not applied toward a previous degree."

Receiving a double degree is made more challenging for students. At graduation, students will receive two diplomas, showing the working world that they are qualified in two different fields. Anyone with a double degree is doubly marketable in the working world.

If students want to earn a double degree, they will have to get it the old fashion way—earn it. Earning two degrees requires more time and the students will be able to show something extra for his work—another degree.

TCU has set very high academic standards for students to meet. TCU wants only the best students at the institu-

tion and will expect them to meet certain standards to show they are worthy of receiving that long-awaited piece of paper we call a diploma.

Not only do 30 extra hours make getting a double degree more challenging, but they also help students become more well-rounded. It doesn't matter what the 30 extra hours are in, so students can take classes that interest them and learn more about a variety of subjects. That is why we are here at TCU—not just to learn about the field we are hoping to go into, but to also discover new ideas, develop an appreciation of the various arts and sciences and have our minds explore areas that we have never explored.

If TCU didn't require the policy of 30 additional hours, then anyone could get a double degree. The concept of getting a double degree would lose its significance. This way, a double degree will seem more worthwhile to those who go on to receive one.

For those of you who are trying to get a double degree, don't let the thought of 30 extra hours scare you. It can be done—it just means being at TCU longer than you anticipated. But you will benefit in the long run.

by Berke Breathed

**TODAY IN HISTORY****On this date:**

In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces under the command of Gen. Phil Sheridan at Cedar Creek, Va. At first, the surprise attack was successful, because Sheridan was in Washington at the time. But Sheridan rushed back to rally his troops and defeat Early's forces.

In 1936, a round-the-world airplane race between three journalists ended in Lakehurst, N.J. H.R. Ekins of the *New York World Telegram* beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of Hearst Newspapers and Leo Kieran of *The New York Times* by completing the trip in 18 days and 11 hours.

In 1950, United Nations forces entered Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

In 1953, singer Julius LaRosa, a regular on

Arthur Godfrey's television show, was fired on the air by Godfrey, who charged that LaRosa lacked "humility."

In 1957, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip observed their first American football

game as they watched the universities of Maryland and North Carolina play.

In 1973, former White House counsel John Dean pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS**Nicaragua not easy to understand**

By Duane Bidwell

Three weeks ago I went to a talk in Jarvis Hall about Nicaragua at which three people showed slides of their trips to the small Central American nation.

It was great. The slides supported what I had always wanted to believe: We as a people are all united by a common bond.

The Nicaragua in those slides was a huge contrast to the war-torn countryside I expected to see. In almost every picture gentle green mountains slipped from the background. It seemed a little like the eastern United States.

The people on the screen smiled and assembled patriotically, just like us.

There were lots of power lines, too. I expected a backward civilization with no modern conveniences. It was a surprise to see that Nicaraguans share with us the luxury of electricity.

The thing that excited me the most was the sky. I wrote in my notes, "The sky is so blue—just like here." I don't know what I expected, but it made me happy to realize that the same sky shines over me here in Texas, and shines over my friends in Illinois. To me, that symbolized that all people are united; we're all bound by a common experience called "life."

I loved it—all of my idealistic '60s-style dreams had come true. We aren't so different from our brothers in Central America, or elsewhere, for that matter. There is a brotherhood of man.

Since then, I've been irritated and angry with TCU, its students and its faculty, for not caring more about their fellow man, wanting to help people who are, after all, our brothers.

But we can't understand that. Looking over my notes, I realize now that my conclusion was so simplistic, something I wanted to believe so much that I ignored the facts.

There is such a large gap between those of us here at TCU and the people of Nicaragua that we can never hope to fully understand their situation.

The slides showed that, too.

While we sat on deep, plush carpet and upholstered furniture, pictures of families living in the ruins left from Nicaragua's 1972 earthquake flashed across the screen. While cars whizzed by on University Drive, we watched pictures of people trudging through muddy dirt roads. Children, their bellies distended from lack of food, smiled out at us. And we with our well-nourished bodies smiled back at them, revealing how much alike we were.

We're not alike. There's such a huge cultural gap between us and the people of Nicaragua that we can only dream about bridging it.

Most of us know by now that dreams don't often come true.

It's no longer strange to me that people don't care about Central America, and don't feel some humanitarian urge to help people everywhere. We just can't understand their lives.

Even visiting Nicaragua to observe the conditions for ourselves won't really let us see what's going on. Our vision is masked by the knowledge that we will come back to our \$6,000 education and high-class friends. We won't really admit to ourselves the way that Nicaraguans live everyday.

While I may feel some itch of a social conscience urging me to help those people, I can't really know what they're going through. And they might as well live on Jupiter as similar as they are to me.

The Nicaraguans, I'm sure, don't see it that way. They might like their life the way it is and not want to better it.

Still, if there's anyone out there who can prove that he honestly knows how they feel and honestly cares about them with all of his heart and soul, I'd like to see him.

Given our situation in comparison to theirs, I just don't think it's possible.

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major

Around Campus

Soccer team to face Southeast Missouri State today

TCU's soccer team will host Southeast Missouri State University today at 4 p.m. The game will be played at the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive.

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 today 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.

TCU Spirit Council to host "Pluck the Eagle" party today

The TCU Spirit Council will host a "Pluck the Eagle" party today at noon in the Reed-Sadler Mall. Anyone in the mall area is encouraged to stop by.

Films committee to present "Testament"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Testament" today 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 today through Sunday, Oct. 21. The shows today and Saturday 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 free for students, \$2 for senior citizens and \$4 for general admission.

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.

Horned Frogs to host the Mean Green of North Texas State

The TCU football team will host the Mean Green of North Texas State University Saturday, Oct. 20, at Amon Carter Stadium. Kickoff time for the contest is 2 p.m.

Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Lowe will be advising students in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room. Anyone in need of legal advice is welcome to attend.

Last day for the removal of incomplete grades draws near

The last day that a student may take care of an "I" grade is Monday, Oct. 22. Following that date "I" grades will be changed to "F" grades.

Deadline for intramural teams draws near

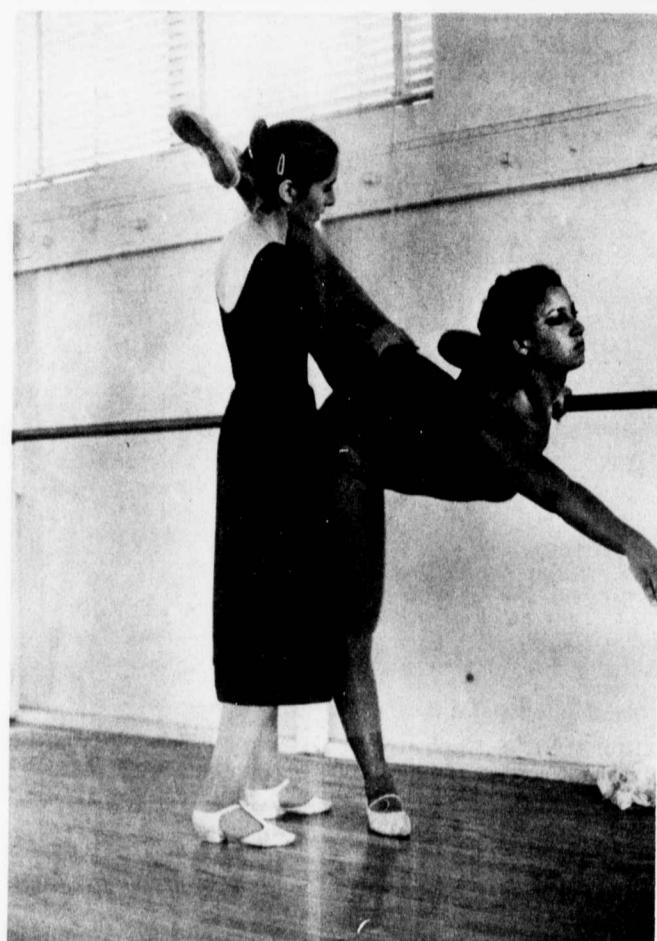
The deadline for registering three-man basketball and volleyball teams is Wednesday, Oct. 24. Interested parties may call 921-7948, or go by Rickel Building Room 238 and register in person.

Filing period for House offices announced

Students interested in running for a House of Student Representatives office must file in the Student Activities office before Oct. 23. Applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 or above. Applicants for the office of secretary must type at least 30 words per minute. Applicants for the office of treasurer must have completed a course in financial accounting.

Design show winners to display works

Winners in the Dallas Design Show will display their works in the Moody Communication Building Exhibition Space through the month of October. Exhibition Space hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



BALANCING ACT: Instructor Lisa Fusillo uses Alma Darenburg to demonstrate a movement in a techniques class. E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

Israeli: talks on conflict

Continued from page 1

or "holy wars." In all, he said, it leads to a common attitude. There is no reason to accommodate to Israel.

The anti-Israel Moslem sentiment goes beyond the Arabs, however, Israeli said. Some 45 nations with a combined population of more than 800 million people now identify themselves as Islamic nations, he said, and support the Arab cause. Israeli cited the Iranian regime under the Ayatollah Khomeini as one example.

"The higher the profile of Islam, the more likely you are to exacerbate the situation," Israeli said.

The revival of Islamic fervor,

according to Israeli, has been influenced by several factors.

Until the 1969 Libyan coup, when Muammar al Quaddafi took over, the Islamic world had been divided into two camps, Israeli said. On one side were the pro-Western monarchies such as Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Jordan who were interested in maintaining stability, while radical states such as Syria and Algeria embraced socialism and secular policy.

Quaddafi's revolution eliminated the differentiation between these two categories, Israeli said. "It was a revolution using radical means for the sake of Islam."

Dancers present variety of works

TCU will present its fall dance concert this weekend in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The concert will cover a broad variety of dance styles, from classical to modern to jazz.

"Continuum" is a modern dance work created by Ellen Page Garrison, assistant professor of modern dance. A three-movement suite, it is performed to pre-recorded electronic music by Wendy Carlos.

"The work is concerned with sequence, connection, and relationships in a general way," Garrison said. "I want them to have individual, different impacts on every member of the audience. Some people may relate to the work differently than others."

Another modern dance work, entitled "Voices of Silence," is choreographed by Lisa Fusillo, assistant professor of ballet. It is being danced to Beethoven's Piano Sonata in A major, opus 101.

Fusillo said, "The piece is an introspective study of the mind and emotion and how through human nature, we change."

Fusillo also choreographed a classical ballet work, called "Etudes Classique." It will be set to Mozart's Oboe Concerto.

"The ballet is based on the form,

design and study of classical ballet technique but is abstract in the sense that there is no story," Fusillo said. "Not only is the ballet interpretive of the music, the music in a way comments on the ballet."

A group of 23 dancers will perform the first and third movements, while the second movement will feature five senior soloists: Edmond Cooper, Gaye Frizzell, Kara Klopfenstein, Shara Martin, and Lisa Lee Schaefer.

Maryanne Klym, a graduate dance major, has choreographed a jazz ballet for the concert. Entitled "Static," it will be performed to Herbie Hancock's "Rockit." Klym described the ballet as strong and percussive.

"There's nothing smooth about it . . . The dance matches the musical sounds," she said.

Lighting design for the concert will be done by Jeff Flowers, a graduate theater arts major. Costumes for "Continuum" and "Static" were designed by senior ballet major Kristen Reintsema.

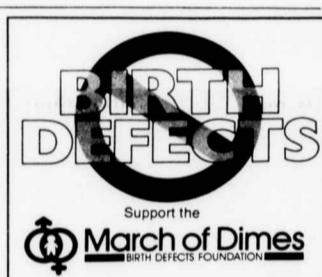
The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$2 for senior citizens and non-TCU students, and free for TCU students.

What's on this week's menu boys and girls?

MORE BIRDS!



**The UNIVERSITY STORE Says
"Beat the Eagles"**



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

BILLY BOB'S TEXAS PRESENTS

FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY & SATURDAY

with College I.D.

Friday Oct. 19

Saturday Oct. 20

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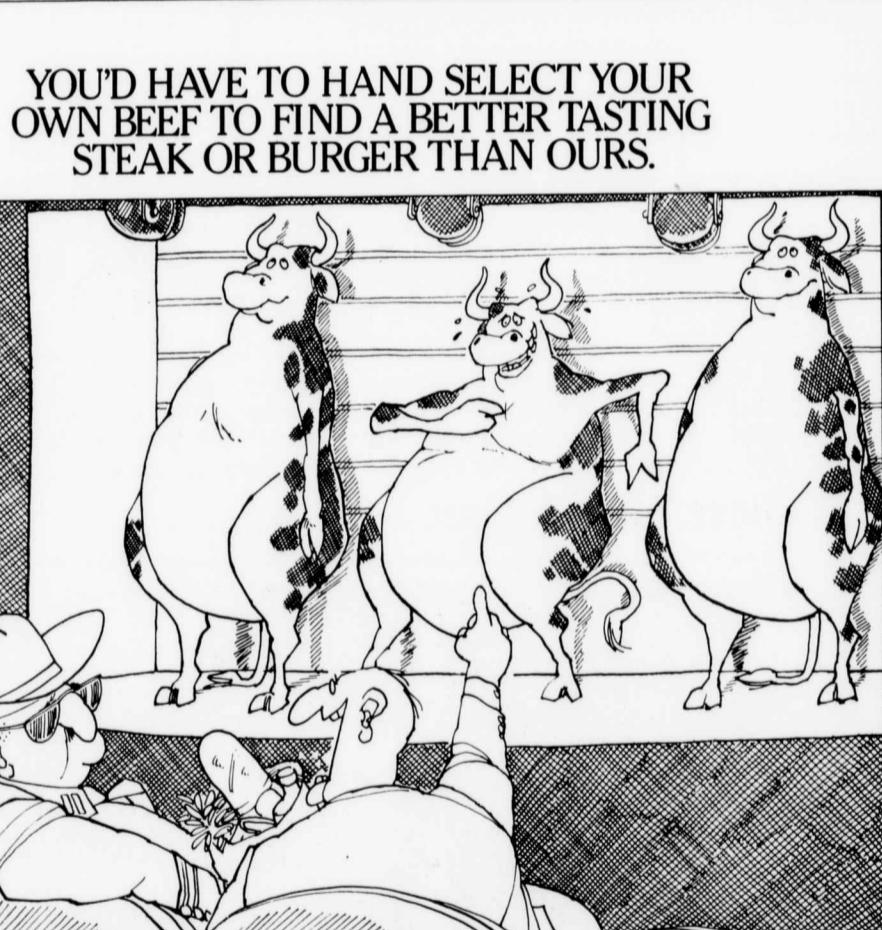
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HALLOWEEN PARTY & COSTUME CONTEST

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Wednesday October 31



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Convicted nurse faces second trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rolando Santos, the child former nurse Genene Jones is accused of injecting with a blood-thinning drug, appears well more than two years after the incident, his mother testified in district court.

Jesusa Santos of Pearsall, Texas, told the court Wednesday her son will be 3 years old next month.

Jones, 33, already is serving a 99-year term for the murder of a 15-month-old patient in Kerrville.

She faces an additional seven injury-to-a-child charges in Kerrville and could draw another 99-year sentence if she is convicted in the current case.

Santos said her son was born Nov. 30, 1981, and a month later he contracted pneumonia and had to be taken to Medical Center Hospital.

Jones is accused of injecting him with a dangerous dosage of heparin, an anti-coagulant.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Dr. Lawrence Hooghuis, a former intern in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center, told the court Jones appeared unaware she was administering too-high dosages of the drug.

Hooghuis, who now practices medicine in Gainesville, Fla., said one of his patients, Albert Garza, had problems with his blood failing to clot.

The doctor said he discussed the dosage of heparin the child was getting with Jones, who told him she was giving the infant 600 times the normal amount.

Hooghuis said Jones appeared unaware of the proper dosage for the

drug, which could cause the patient to bleed excessively.

The doctor said he explained the proper dosage by drawing it out on a bed sheet.

After the conversation, he said, "She mumbled and walked away."

"Did you notice any effect on the progress of your patients as a result of your relationship with Jones?" prosecutor Nick Rothe asked.

"Yes," he responded. "The babies would more often have a downhill course if we had a bad relationship."

Also testifying Wednesday was Dr. Greg Istré, state epidemiologist for Oklahoma. He conducted an investigation of infant mortality at Medical Center from 1979 to 1982, the period Jones worked there.

Istré, who conducted his inquiry for the Centers for Disease Control, told the court he found an increased incidence of deaths and cardiopulmonary resuscitations in the pediatric intensive care unit for the epidemic period investigated.

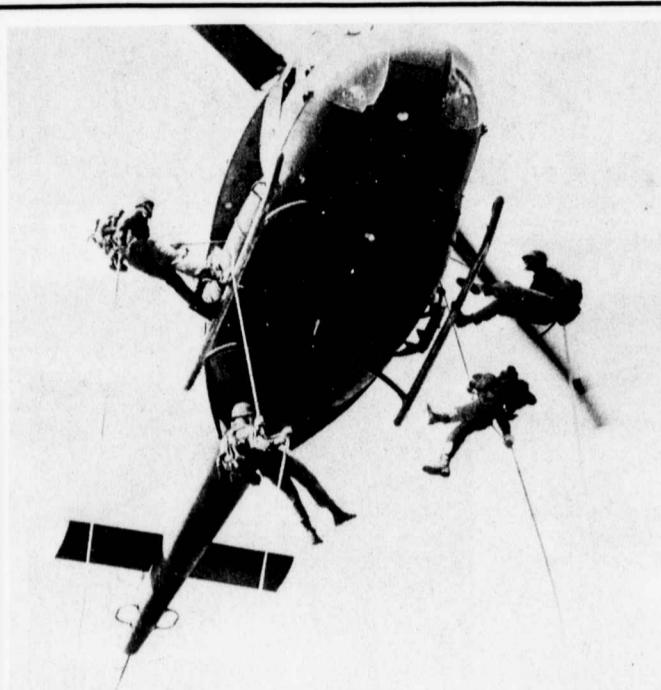
Using detailed charts of his findings, Istré referred numerous times to Nurse 32.

"We associated Nurse 32 with increases in deaths and CPRs during the epidemic period," he said.

Prosecutor Ray Fuchs asked Istré, "Who is Nurse 32?"

"Genene Jones," Istré responded.

One chart, he said, showed 19 infants who required CPR died while Jones was attending them between January 1979 to June 1982. An additional 37 had CPR, but they survived while under her care.



EXHIBITIONISTS: Members of the U.S. Army Pathfinders demonstrate helicopter rappelling. The group will give a demonstration at the north parking lot today at 2:30. COURTESY OF TCU ARMY ROTC

Blaze: kills at least 13

Continued from page 1

children from a first-floor room. "The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped."

Flames were shooting from fourth-floor windows when firefighters arrived at the scene, and smoke still billowed from the building hours later.

The fire, spread from the third floor through air shafts, engulfed four or five floors, said Fire Chief William Comer.

"The fire spread so fast and the flames were so intense in combination with toxic smoke" from paint and plastics, and "it could be that some of them (residents) were so old they couldn't get out," Comer said.

"There was very poor visibility, panicky people, unconscious people lying on floors," said Battalion Chief Frank Crampton. "We took them out of all the windows and down all the staircases."

Fans give team encouragement with the 'wave'

By Andrew Kinney
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU football team had a lot of fun Saturday night against Rice, but not as much as the fans, said Coach Jim Wacker Tuesday afternoon at his weekly Frog Club address.

"You know, when those crazy fans are going all around the stadium doing the 'wave' and everybody is screaming and yelling, there's only one problem—I found myself watching you instead of the game," Wacker said.

"I really believe that in athletics, if you can make something happen, if you can make it something really special where everybody is involved—the fans, the band—the more we can get people involved, the more fans we're going to draw and the more fun we are going to have. I just want to congratulate you fans for having a good time out there Saturday night. We had a good time on the sidelines. I will guarantee you that," Wacker said.

The results of the previous meeting's Most Valuable Player election for performances against Arkansas were announced. Flex end Dan Sharp received the MVP award for his six catches for 106 yards and one touchdown. Freshman cornerback Garland Littles garnered MVP honors for defense with his two-interception afternoon against the Razorbacks. Littles' first interception set up TCU's first

touchdown of the day. Littles returned his second interception 67 yards for a touchdown.

Wacker said that his post-Arkansas game worries about the team taking Rice lightly were dispelled by the team's work during practice. "We had a great week of practice, and I think it showed in our execution against Rice. When you work as hard as they did to prepare, you're going to get results," Wacker said.

Wacker said that the specialty teams played their best game of the year. He cited the work done by coaches Scott Brown, James Dawson, Steve Armstrong and Thomas Perry as contributing factors to the specialty teams' successes. The coaching staff grades the performance of the specialty teams, "zeroes in" on them, and according to Wacker, it's beginning to pay off.

Place kicker Ken Ozee's efforts in the Rice game were lauded by Wacker. Ozee's near miss on a 57-yard field goal attempt and his 36-yard three-pointer prompted Wacker to say, "Before it's all over, I really believe you're going to see him hit a 57- or 60-yarder. He's really come a long way."

The specialty team player of the week elected by the coaching staff is Clinton Brown. With a 53-yard kickoff return against Rice, Brown is now the leading kick returner in the Southwest Conference.

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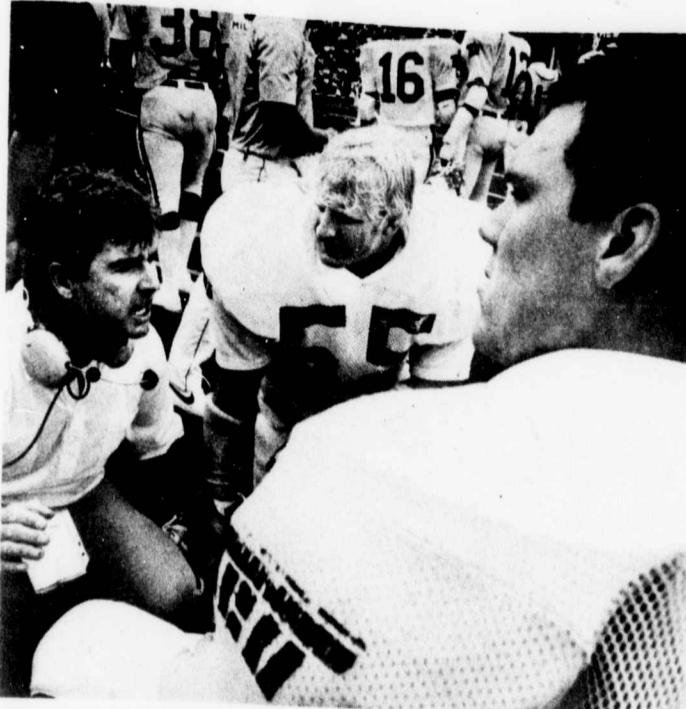
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Frogs prepared to face North Texas

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

The last time the TCU Horned Frogs went 5-1 was 1958. That was also the last time the Frogs went to the Cotton Bowl, tying Air Force 0-0.

That year the Frogs went 8-2-1, losing to Iowa and Southern Methodist and acquiring the tie score against the Falcons in the Cotton Bowl. TCU could duplicate the 5-1 mark of the 1958 team by beating North Texas State this Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frogs' only loss this season came at the hands of SMU 26-17 in September. Last week, TCU demolished Rice 45-24 to remain in second place in the Southwest Conference behind the Mustangs and Texas.

"We're still not out of the woods yet. We have a lot of tough teams to face, including North Texas State this week," Wacker said.

With a 1-5 record, the NTSU Eagles have had a hard time getting

'If we want to prove that we are a good football team, then we will have to rise to the occasion.'

JIM WACKER, TCU head football coach

the offense to catch up with the defense. Under second-year Head Coach Corky Nelson, NTSU is far behind its 8-4 record of a year ago.

Last week, the Eagles lost their fourth game in a row to McNeese State 26-7. Their record in the Southwest Conference now stands at 0-3 with losses to Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State earlier this season.

"Corky has a tough defense up there. We will have to find some way to stop them. They did a pretty good job against SMU, and that was no easy task," Wacker said.

This is the 12th meeting between the two schools with the Frogs winning every previous meeting. In the last game between Frogs and Eagles, TCU defeated NTSU 28-11. That was back in 1935.

Senior TCU running back Kenneth Davis is the third best rushing back in the nation with 128 yards per game.

Davis also leads the nation in yards averaged per carry with 7.4. Sophomore running back Tony Jeffery is listed No. 2 with 6.8 averaged yards per carry.

The Frog offense is back at No. 1 this week, averaging 521 yards per game. TCU is also first in the country in scoring with a 39-point average per game. The rushing offense is ranked No. 2 with 330 yards per game.

In the SWC record books the Frogs are first in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. TCU is second in passing.

"NTSU has a good defense, our offense line has a tough job ahead of them, but I know they can handle it," said starting quarterback Anthony Gulley.

The kickoff for the Oct. 27 homecoming game against Baylor, has been rescheduled. The game will start at 11:30 a.m. instead of the listed 2 p.m. to accommodate the SWC television network that will televise the game.

ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME? Defensive Line Coach Scott Brown talks to linemen during the TCU-Arkansas game. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

TCU tackle gets another try

By Fred Haberstick
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

On a defensive line that is mostly made up of underclassmen, one senior stands out as a consistent force in the battle of the trenches.

L.B. Washington, a senior defensive tackle, was granted another year of eligibility due to the new NCAA retroactive redshirt ruling. Washington thought his last season would be 1983, but with the new ruling he decided to come back for one more season.

"I feel real good about coming out for another season," Washington said. "Right now I'm happy about the way things are going this season. It's nice to see the coaches, players, teachers and student body just as happy with the way things are working out."

Washington isn't the only one who's happy he decided to take one more

crack at it. Billy Tommaney, a sophomore defensive tackle, thinks Washington has helped out a lot this year. "I'm really happy L.B. came back for another year; he's really been a positive influence on the TNT (tackle-nose guard-tackle)," Tommaney said.

"The TNT is in a good position now," Washington said. "Everyone is improving and we're all healthy and that's good news."

Being surrounded by underclassmen might make others cautious in their style of play. Washington, however, has a great deal of confidence in his younger teammates.

"It feels good playing along side those guys," Washington said. "They all have a good attitude towards winning and that makes me want to practice and play a lot harder in games."

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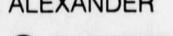


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You must turn in your entries to the Student Center Information Desk by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26.

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Frogs meet Olympian

By Graham Underwood
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Dave Wilson hasn't worked since his graduation from Berkeley two years ago. It's time to look for a job, but the search doesn't seem to panic Wilson. Why should it? Already, he is what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"I wanted to swim in the Olympics since I was 12," Wilson said. Last July, Wilson stepped into the dreams of another crop of 12-year-olds when he won the silver medal in the 100-meter backstroke, finishing a split second behind Rick Carey, a University of Texas swimmer, who set an Olympic record of 55.7 seconds.

Wilson, taking a break from job interviews in Dallas, came to TCU Wednesday to give pointers to the Horned Frog swim team and visit his sister, Becky, who is an assistant coach as well as a student here.

"Wanting something and deciding you're good enough to get it are two different things," he said. "Nobody inside the village cared what color you were or where you were from. If you let the athletes run it next time, it'll be fine."

Do bosses want to hire an Olympic team member? Wilson said he was proud to have the distinction on a resume, but it didn't always make a good first impression.

"I have to prove I'm not a dumb athlete," he said.



EXPERT IN HIS FIELD: Sophomore kinesiological major Jill Tharp listens as silver medalist Dave Wilson explains a stroke in the Rickel Building Wednesday afternoon. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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