

# Skiff

### Tough job

Student and professional boxer Phil Sawyer considers every fight his most important. See Page 7.



### Decorate for success

A TCU psychologist says room decoration themes can indicate how a student will do in college. See Page 5.



**SPIRIT ON DISPLAY:** Rosemond Perdue, a freshman advertising major, paints a sign for the TCU-NTSU football game. Students this week also are putting final touches on floats for the Homecoming parade and gearing up for the game against Baylor University. E.J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

## Old Reagan letter criticizes Kennedy

By The Associated Press

President Reagan, after facing the worst heckling of his campaign, is defending a 24-year-old letter he wrote criticizing John F. Kennedy, while challenger Walter Mondale concedes the Carter-Mondale administration didn't do enough for the embattled steel industry and asks for another chance.

Reagan ignored the one-year anniversary Tuesday of the terrorist bombing that killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut, but he remembered Wednesday another anniversary, the U.S. rescue-invasion of Grenada.

"One year ago, we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs that had taken that country over in a coup," Reagan said Tuesday in Seattle. "Do you know that my opponent called what we did a violation of international law that erodes our moral authority to criticize the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?"

The president was flying back to Washington following a rally in Columbus, Ohio, ending a four-day campaign swing, and speaking to students who were brought home from Grenada by the military operation one year

ago. Nineteen U.S. servicemen died in that operation.

Mondale, meanwhile, was campaigning again Wednesday in the Midwest, looking for farm votes in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan.

On Tuesday, Mondale dusted off a 24-year-old letter penned by "Ronnie Reagan" to then-Vice President Richard Nixon in the summer of 1960 in which Reagan compared the campaign proposals of John F. Kennedy to "big brother" government of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

The letter was obtained from a National Archives branch in California.

The White House confirmed the letter was genuine, and Reagan said in Columbus, "Read it. You'll see there's nothing wrong with it."

For Mondale, the letter was a rejoinder to weeks of hearing the Republican president invoke a pantheon of late Democratic heroes, including Kennedy. He has accused Reagan of "political grave robbing" and said Reagan associates himself with "any Democrat who is dead."

"Any adult who tries to compare Jack Kennedy with the ideas of Karl

Marx and Adolf Hitler is not going to improve with age," said Mondale. "That is the truth. Mr. Reagan will have to live with the truth."

Mondale's Midwestern swing was aimed at winning back Democrats who have shown an inclination to back Reagan.

In economically depressed Youngstown, Ohio, Mondale said the local steel industry "suffered terribly under this administration and far too much under our administration, and I will admit it."

Mondale, who served as Jimmy Carter's vice president, said, "Let's forget about the past. Let's admit that none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be better for this region, me or Reagan."

Reagan was repeatedly interrupted in Portland and spoke over the protests of a smaller band of demonstrators in Seattle. Several hecklers were forcibly evicted from the audience, one a man who blew a whistle and shouted "Get out of Central America." For Reagan, who hasn't been bothered much by hecklers lately, it was the most disruptive incident of his re-election campaign, aides said.

## Wacker praises players at weekly club meeting

By A. M. Kinney

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In his weekly Frog Club address Tuesday afternoon, TCU Head Football Coach Jim Wacker lauded the play of his special teams against Rice and extended thanks for the continual support his team has received this season.

Wacker, speaking to about 500 club members at the Colonial Cafeteria, said the special teams, most notably Ken Ozee and James Gargus, had their best game of the year against North Texas State. He added that the defensive unit also had its best performance of the season Saturday.

Frog Club members elected quarterback Anthony Gully and cornerback Billy Oliver as Most Valuable Players on offense and defense respectively for the Rice game. Gully posted his most impressive statistics of the campaign with 147 yards rushing and 143 yards passing, including a 73-yard touchdown run on a quarterback sneak. Oliver accounted for 11 tackles, seven of which were unassisted, in taking the MVP honors for defense.

Wacker praised both of the MVP electees saying, "These two kids both have outstanding character. They both take their education very seriously, and they are as solid citizens as we have on that whole foot-

*"They both take their education very seriously . . . And in the long run that's more important than what kind of a football player you are."*

-JIM WACKER, head football coach

ball team. And in the long run that's more important than what kind of a football player you are."

The head coach said that he and his coaches have reason to worry about the upcoming Baylor game. The score 56-21-last year's lopsided result against Baylor-looms in Wacker's mind as "the worst football game I've ever had to go through. I'll never forget it-not because I don't want to but because we didn't do a doggone thing right all day," he said.

Wacker said he felt, as did most of the team, that Baylor ran up the score by employing tactics such as onside kickoffs, fake punts and continually passing long after the outcome had been decided.

Nose guard Kent Tramel was dubbed the leader of the defense by his coach. Wacker said Tramel is a "domi-

nating force in the trenches" and often double-teamed by opposing offenses. Wacker said linebacker Gearld Taylor and defensive tackle David Spradlin turned in the most improved performances for the defense.

Wacker mentioned a mental error on the part of defensive end Kevin Dean. "Some of you may be wondering what I said to Dean after he took that unsportsmanlike penalty call. Dean told me that he was at the bottom of a pile and swore only after he was not able to get up. I told him he better not swear any more even if he's got 18 people on top of him," Wacker said.

Wacker pointed out that going into the game with NTSU, TCU's opponents had been penalized 19 more times than the Frogs. He said penalties such as the one taken by Dean can cost a team the game.

The offensive performer who netted the loudest cheers from his coach was running back Kenneth Davis. Davis joined the likes of Earl Campbell by becoming the second running back in Southwest Conference history to have two 200-yard days in the same season. Davis gained 219 yards against NTSU. What really impressed Wacker was that Davis had three carries of more than 50 yards. "I don't think that I've ever had a running back do that before," he said.

## Embryos may find a home

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)- More than 90 women, many of them Americans, have asked to be implanted with two frozen "orphan" embryos that state lawmakers voted not to destroy, officials said Wednesday.

The upper house of the Victoria state Parliament passed a special amendment Tuesday night to allow the adoption and implantation of the embryos, which are frozen in liquid nitrogen at Queen Victoria Medical Center.

Dozens of women have volunteered to adopt and carry the embryos if they can be successfully thawed.

"The vast majority are from the United States," medical center spokeswoman Netta Darling said. "Some of them have said these are American children and we don't like you having our children."

State officials said last month they would probably accept the recommendation of a scholarly committee to destroy the embryos. The statement drew a storm of protest from right-to-life groups in Australia, the United States and elsewhere, and prompted Tuesday's vote by the legislature.

Margaret Tighe, president of the Right-to-Life Organization of Victoria, said state politicians bowed to a concerted campaign to save the embryos.

"We kept on putting the pressure on the politicians. At least the embryos will get a chance to live-but it's a very slim chance," she said.

The embryos were left in legal limbo after Mario and Elsa Rios were killed in a plane crash last year in Chile. The wealthy Los Angeles cou-

ple had been trying to have a test-tube baby at the pioneering Melbourne center.

State Attorney General Jim Kennan said the upper house tagged the special amendment on to a law governing test-tube baby programs in Victoria. The amendment means the embryos can be put up for adoption and every effort made to implant them in a surrogate mother, he said.

"It didn't seem unreasonable to allow them to be adopted," he told The Associated Press. "I'm quite happy with it."

Kennan said it would be unlikely that the new parents would have any claim on the Rios' estate, valued at more than \$1 million. The new parents would not be told identities of the embryos.

## At home and around the World

### National Quality of college education questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)- Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who last year warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in American high schools, is raising new storm warnings over the quality of education on college campuses.

Bell briefed college presidents and held a news conference early this week at George Washington University as he unveiled a critique of America's colleges penned by a group of scholars for Bell's National Institute of Education.

It recommends that all undergraduates take at least two full years of liberal arts courses, even if that forces them to spend more than the usual four years getting a bachelor's degree in business, education, nursing or other fields.

"The strains of rapid expansion of higher education, followed by recent years of constricting resources and leveling enrollments . . . have taken their toll," warns Bell's report, called "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education."

It criticizes colleges for relying on part-time professors, who now occupy 41 percent of all teaching posts, up from 23 percent in 1966. It warns that college students' average test scores on the Graduate Record Examinations have dropped in most fields since 1964.

"One cannot blame these trends entirely on the decline in the preparation of entering college students. Part of the problem is what happens to students after they matriculate in college," the report said.

The report also said one in eight "high ability" high school seniors never attends college, and half of those who enter college never finish.

It warned that freshmen are "ill-served by too many of our institutions. . . . They are too often closed out of course selections, treated in an impersonal way and take second place to majors in academic advising."

### Texas American Airlines adds nearby commuter flights

DALLAS (AP)- American Airlines is expected to announce a new commuter airline network to feed traffic from smaller nearby cities through its Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport hub.

Metro Airlines Inc. and Chaparral Airlines Inc. will be the first two commuter airlines to join the network, according to American's most recent newsletter to frequent fliers.

The Metro operation is expected to begin Nov. 1 under the name American Eagle. Chaparral is scheduled to join the system Dec. 1, officials said.

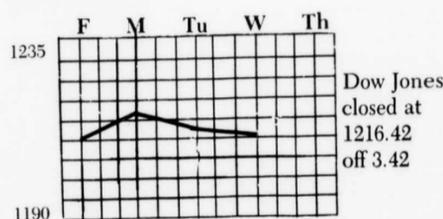
Metro will serve the D/FW airport from Longview, Tyler, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lafayette, Ft. Smith, Fayetteville and Lawton.

Chaparral will feed the system with flights from Abilene and Alexandria. Chaparral flights from Abilene also will connect with American Airlines flights in San Antonio, Austin and Houston.

The feeder network reportedly will be similar to Delta Air Lines' Delta Connection at both Atlanta and D/FW. Feeding carriers will use flight symbols similar to those of the host carrier, and flights will be scheduled to connect at the hub.

Metro has 11 aircraft serving D/FW. The company will order 10 to 15 19-passenger aircraft for the American Eagle service.

### Wall Street



### Texas

#### Association head opposes new deadly force policy

DALLAS (AP)- The head of the Dallas Police Association said he is "insulted" by proposed changes in the city's deadly force policy that would prohibit the shooting of fleeing felons in property crimes.

Dick Hickman said Tuesday the association opposes any changes in the policy and intends to fight the city's firing two months ago of an officer who killed a fleeing suspect.

Police administrators have said the changes proposed by Police Chief Billy Prince are intended to send a new message to officers in the wake of a record number of shootings by police over the last two years.

But Hickman said the group, which includes 1,900 of the city's 2,088 officers in its membership, has reviewed the deadly force policy and strongly opposes its two major provisions.

In addition to prohibiting police officers from shooting fleeing felons in property crimes, the plan includes a new section expounding on the police department's philosophy about the "value of life," police officials said.

"That insults the hell out of me and a lot of other police officers," Hickman told the Dallas Times Herald. "It's like an admission of guilt, and I don't like anyone telling me I'm guilty of something when I'm not."

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 60s.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

For those who govern, the first thing required is indifference to newspapers.

-Louis Adolphe Thiers

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

The day they murdered Ninoy (Benigno Aquino) was the day the people stopped being fooled by the government.  
-Agapito Aquino, brother of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

**CAMPUS**

**Winning year usually courts NCAA probe**



By Timothy C. Dowling

I personally am shocked. Mike Rozier, All-America running back, Heisman Trophy winner, role model for the youth of America, admitted receiving money to play football while at Nebraska.

Who'd have believed it. Nebraska, the heart of America and a bastion of college football in the tradition of the scholar-athlete, involved in a scandal. If you can't trust Nebraskans to hold true American values, who can you trust?

But Rozier has shattered the ideals of many. He has openly admitted taking money during the Cornhuskers' 1983 season, to signing with an agent before his college career was over and to signing a professional contract during his senior season.

The inevitable, of course, is an National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation and probation for Nebraska. But wait! NCAA rules state that schools are to be punished only if they were aware that their players signed with agents or professional teams; and of course, Nebraska didn't know. "We have no idea of what Mike Rozier did or didn't do," Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney is quoted as saying. "It has nothing to do with our athletic program. We have no knowledge that Mike Rozier signed or took any money."

If you can't believe that, how about the agent Rozier supposedly had contact with, Bruce Marks. While he declined to comment on whether or not he gave Rozier money, he is quoted as saying that Rozier "never signed anything as far as I was concerned." Why bother listening to Rozier's side of the story when it is plain that Nebraska is innocent?

Investigate Nebraska? Or Oklahoma, or Alabama, or Texas? It will never happen, because these schools mean money for the NCAA. And these schools have tremendous backing. Oklahoma defensive back Keith Stansberry has told investigators he was offered \$3,000 and a Datsun 280-Z to play football for Southern Methodist.

But there are reportedly pledges of well over \$1 million to pay the school's court costs should the NCAA try to investigate SMU again. How would the NCAA pay its court costs, much less its bills if these teams weren't allowed to play on national television every other week? The NCAA is not about to kill, wound or even reprimand the goose that lays the golden eggs.

The NCAA presently claims to have eight "big" schools on probation. Who? Kansas? Arizona? Wichita State? Some of the perennial powers. None of the national powers like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Auburn, Penn State, Notre Dame or Washington will ever be investigated as long as they remain national powers. Southern California didn't even get slapped on the wrist until it fell out of the top 20, despite a two-year investigation.

But woe to a small-time outfit like TCU that dares to win a few games one year and have aspirations of power. We all know that these schools must be cheating to build a winning program.

When asked about the "inevitable" investigation on Cable News Network, TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said that he is ready and that he runs a clean program. Members of the athletic department and the administration are convinced that Wacker does run a clean program and has a high regard for academia. Giving athletes an education is what college athletics is about. Wacker believes that, but apparently the NCAA does not.

There are already rumors flying that TCU will soon come under the scrutiny of the NCAA. Why? So far, no TCU player or former player has publicly admitted taking money or signing with an agent while still in college.

What the NCAA wants is image, national exposure and the big bucks. But with recruiting and signing violations becoming flagrant, a crackdown is in order. But the NCAA can't hit the big schools without hurting itself. And so TCU may become a show trial, just as SMU was back in 1979 when the Mustangs lacked power (monetary support) and prestige (marketability). The question is who will be found guilty.

Dowling is a senior history/journalism major



**EDITORIAL**

**Safety for kids outweighs convenience**

A variety of comments can be heard daily about the new one-hour parking zone on West Cantey by Sherley Hall.

Students will tell you of tickets placed on top of tickets and graphically describe the dangerous walk from the stadium parking lot to Sherley Hall, fraught with the possibility of rape or muggings and usually accomplished with little or no lighting to guide one's way.

Contrary to opinions heard around Sherley Hall, the frequent tickets given on West Cantey are not handed out by police to aggravate TCU students. The old school building across the street from Sherley Dorm has been re-opened, creating a need for parking spaces for parents dropping off and picking their children up.

According to city ordinance, the owner of the school building—in this case the Fort Worth Independent School District—is entitled to request restricted parking for business purposes if the restricted parking doesn't cause traffic problems.

TCU students might retort that traffic problems now abound because of the new one-hour parking zone. An important consideration in this issue, however, is the children who are now attending school on West Cantey.

Currently, parents go in to pick up their children. Without the parking spaces one of two things could happen—children could be hit and killed by cars; or parents could park, leave their hazard lights on, run inside to get their children and have their cars smashed by a careless driver.

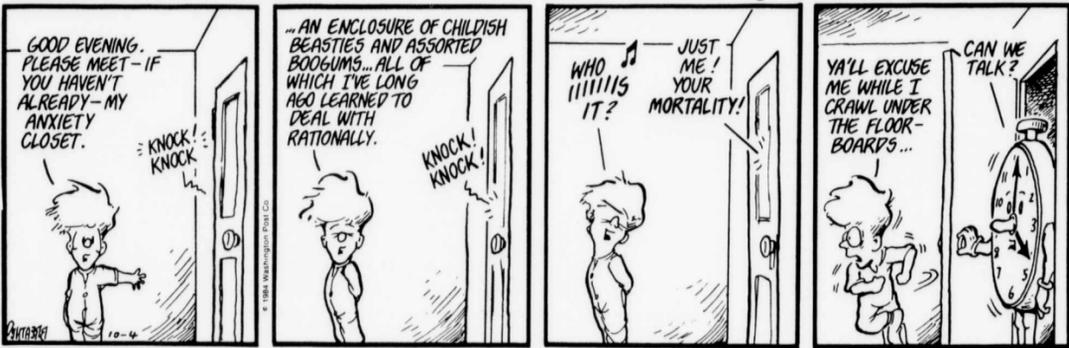
Kinderplot students are dropped off and picked up at 9 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. The other two groups need the parking space a variety of times between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

There is one way to solve this parking problem—don't park in that area for more than an hour between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. For those students leery of walking to and from the stadium late at night, park there after 6 p.m. and move the car in the morning prior to 9 a.m.

Students who continue to park in the one-hour parking zone all day will not only continue to receive tickets but will also render a disservice to the Fort Worth Independent School District, the individual schools inhabiting the building and most of all to the children who should have the right to walk to school safely.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**Nuclear freeze restrictions would be verifiable**

Richard Glass wrote a column about a nuclear freeze in the Oct. 18 issue of the Skiff. Apparently, he has no knowledge about the freeze. I'd like to take the time to clear up the misunderstanding he, and others, may have about the freeze.

First of all, as far as trust is concerned, it is not, nor should be, a factor in the freeze. In fact, a freeze can be more verifiable than other arms control agreements. If the two superpowers can add nothing new to their arsenals, then detecting a violation will be easier than if there are complicated rules.

Of course, some aspects of a freeze will be more difficult to verify than others, but the experts who favor a freeze have made a convincing case that so many different parts of the process, such as testing and deployment, can be verified with high confidence that the overall process is capable of catching any significant violation. A nuclear weapons freeze will never depend on trust but on independent verification. Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said, "Our national technical means enable us to monitor all key aspects of Soviet strategic programs, including the development, testing, production, deployment, training and operation of Soviet strategic capabilities.

We can perform these tasks despite the closed nature of Soviet society."

Another false assumption about the freeze concerns an unfair balance of power. The freeze would not be unfair to either side, because both the United States and the Soviets are effectively equivalent in strategic nuclear power. Each has far more than enough power to retaliate against the other in any possible circumstance. We are ahead in some areas, and they are ahead in others. But the present strategic balance gives us the best opportunity we may ever have to call a halt to the nuclear arms race. The United States has approximately 9,400 strategic nuclear warheads to the Soviets' 7,500. Even if the Soviets struck first and their attack worked perfectly, at least 4,000 American nuclear warheads in submarines and on bombers would survive—more than enough to turn the Soviet Union into a wasteland.

There is no guarantee that the United States will be in a better position in the arms race tomorrow than today. Both sides have drifted into worse positions while the arms race rushes ahead. If nuclear war broke out today, the United States and the Soviet Union

would suffer more destruction than they would have 10 years ago, and far, far more than 20 years ago. At this stage of the arms race, the United States is straining its resources to develop and deploy the MX missile, build a new strategic bomber and to modernize its missile-firing submarines. The Soviets have been engaged in their own large buildup, and there is no reason to think they will stand still while we keep building. We will be worse off, even in relative terms, if we wait another decade before proposing a freeze.

Now the virtue of a freeze is to prevent the continued increase of weaponry and the worsening of the situation during a prolonged negotiation. The freeze is not a cure-all. No arms control agreement can eliminate all risks of nuclear war, but a comprehensive freeze would halt the development of new weapons and preclude the acquisition of a dangerous first-strike capability by either side. Citizens will have to make an informed judgment as to whether, all things being equal, they are safer with a continuing arms race or with a halt to the arms race.

-Rick Ally  
Junior, philosophy

**WIRE**

**Mondale's labor help overrated**

By Donald M. Rothberg

Associated Press special correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The labor support that was so valuable to Walter F. Mondale in his fight for the Democratic presidential nomination is proving to be his biggest disappointment in his battle to upset President Reagan.

With less than two weeks to go until Election Day, national polls say Reagan is likely to do better among union households than he did in 1980, when he got better than 40 percent of the labor vote against Jimmy Carter.

The AFL-CIO disputes those surveys. Federation president Lane Kirkland is on a nine-state tour, meeting with local union leaders and trying to generate enthusiasm for a big labor push on Nov. 6.

Asked about two national surveys that show Mondale winning the union vote by a slender margin of 46 percent to 43 percent, Rex Hardesty, an AFL-CIO spokesman, said, "We don't believe it. Not at all."

Hardesty predicted that Mondale would get at least 65 percent of the union vote, the threshold Kirkland has said the Democratic nominee must reach to beat Reagan.

But hardly anyone outside the labor movement agrees with that prediction. Many people inside labor also doubt Mondale will come within 10 points of that goal.

Labor's strength is getting out the vote, and that was a big help to Mondale in crucial primaries earlier this year. When Mondale was nearing federal spending limits for the primaries, labor provided the organization he needed.

Labor is ready for another big push to get out the vote on Nov. 6, but a lot of that vote could go to Reagan.

"We have not done an equally good job of educating the members" on why they ought to support Mondale over Reagan, said Morton Bahr, a top official of the Communications Workers of America and the heir apparent to CWA president Glenn Watts.

Bahr said that one of the ironies within the labor movement is that many people in the rank and file give the unions credit for improving their standard of living but also believe Reagan is more likely than Mondale to protect their improved status.

The labor picture could improve for Mondale. Hardesty said union members were among those most impressed by the Democrat's performance in his first debate with Reagan.

Another plus for Mondale has been his recent decision to stop talking about raising taxes. Now some Democrats are urging him to give jobs a more prominent place in his campaign speeches.

While Mondale occasionally mentions creating jobs as a goal, it's his running mate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, who has made that goal a prominent feature of her speeches.

**LITES**

**An 'A' for research**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Ask and ye shall receive, as 13-year-old Jimmy Olson has learned many times over.

Jimmy figures he's gotten 90 pounds of pamphlets, maps, pictures, books and letters since Oct. 3 when he asked readers of *The San Francisco Chronicle* for help with his homework.

The *Chronicle* printed his letter requesting information about the City by the Bay. Three days later, the envelopes started arriving.

"I got like two or three packets today. The big envelopes . . . books, maps, pamphlets, news clippings," Jimmy, an eighth-grader, said Tuesday.

He also received a visit from a new San Francisco friend, Barry Bloom, who had attended the same school as Jimmy, F.A. Junior High School in Newton.

Bloom, 46, who returned East to attend a wedding, met Jimmy on Monday and toured the school. He promised to give Jimmy a tour of San Francisco if he gets to the West Coast.

"A lot of people have written that if I ever get out there, they'd show me around," said Jimmy. "I'm waiting for some plane tickets."

He said he selected San Francisco as a subject for a geography class project at random. Teacher John Hart asked his students to write to cities seeking information for a report.

## Around Campus

Any organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7425.

### Today is "Purple and White Day"

Today has been proclaimed "Purple and White Day" to encourage the entire campus to wear the TCU colors.

### American Marketing Association to meet

The TCU chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216. The guest speaker will be William Taylor, who will discuss news media marketing.

### Pep rally planned for today

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker will be the featured speaker in a pep rally scheduled to begin today at 10:30 p.m. Also included in the pep rally will be a performance by the TCU band, a fireworks display and the introduction of the finalists in the Homecoming Court. The rally will take place on the hill between the Rickel Building and Milton Daniel Hall.

### "Frog Follies" to feature two shows

Talent skit presentations by the top six finalists in this year's "Frog Follies" competition will be presented at two shows Friday, Oct. 26. The shows will begin at 6 and 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

### Homecoming parade slated for Saturday morning

The 1984 Homecoming parade will take place Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:15 a.m. Any organization that would like to march in the parade that has not contacted the Student Activities Office should do so immediately.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta to host Alumni Reception

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the fraternity of pre-med and pre-dent students, will host an alumni reception in conjunction with Homecoming weekend Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the Alpha Delta Epsilon office, located in Sid W. Richardson Room M16.

### Horned Frogs to host Baylor Bears in Homecoming contest

The TCU Horned Frogs will play the Baylor Bears Saturday, Oct. 27, in the 1984 Homecoming contest. The game between the 2-4 Bears and the 5-1 Frogs will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

### Homecoming all-campus party slated for Saturday

The 1984 Homecoming all-campus party will be held in the fifth-floor atrium of the Tandy Center. The party will begin at 9 p.m. Free transportation will be provided to and from the Student Center. Admission is \$3, and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center information desk or at the door.



**ELECTION TIME:** Kari Kornish, a freshman pre-major, looks over the Homecoming Court choices Tuesday in the student center. The male finalists include Chandler Smith, Jack Larson, Tim Hoch, Rich Leonardo and John Kitchin. Female finalists include Laura Hartman, Melanie Hartshorn, Valerie Miller, Debbie O'Dell and Kathy Sperry. Voting in the runoff will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of the Worth Hills and Student Center cafeterias. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Polls show labor supports Reagan

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ticket stub from the game

BEAT THE BEARS  
and  
GOOD LUCK  
FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON!

# House introduces Rickel Building bills

By Bill Hanna  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In Tuesday's meeting, TCU's House of Student Representatives introduced three new bills, two of which concern improvements for the Rickel Building.

The most expensive of the two bills would allocate \$9,390 toward creating a lounge in the Rickel Building. This money would be used to buy furniture and plants to improve the atmosphere of the building. The Permanent Improvements Committee would use

\$4,965 of its funds while the other \$4,425 would come from the House's General Reserve fund.

The other Rickel Building bill would allot \$1,000 to color code the building to make it easier for students to find their way around. All of the money allocated for the projects would come from the Permanent Improvements fund. Both of these bills should come before the House next week.

The other bill introduced Tuesday would direct \$2,800 towards extramural funding. The bill also states that

each organization must file a report stating how they use their allocated funds. If these organizations fail to file their report by a certain date, they will be ineligible for funds the following semester. This bill should also be voted on next week.

There were also some announcements Tuesday concerning Homecoming. Chandler Smith, Homecoming Committee chairman, told House members what would be different about this year's week-long celebration.

Two of the new events this year are

just revivals of old traditions, Smith said. One is the parade this Saturday at 9:15 a.m., which starts at Bluebonnet Circle and ends at Frog Fountain. And at this week's pep rally, the tradition of burning the letters TCU will also be returned. The pep rally starts at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

This year's all-campus party will be held at the Tandy Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. In previous years, the party had been held at the mule barns in the Stockyards.

Smith commented on the help of

corporate commercial sponsors in reducing the cost of this year's Homecoming. "It helps you all because that's that much less of the budget—the House budget—that we use. So in other words, we can give you a \$12,000 homecoming for \$8,000 . . . and that's about what we're doing," he said.

President Sara Smith presented a proclamation honoring the heritage of TCU and praising the efforts of this year's Homecoming Committee. She then gave a copy of this proclamation

to the Homecoming chairman.

In other House action, the Elections Committee said that the referendum in the Oct. 16. election concerning changing the requirements for treasurer had passed by a two-thirds majority. Those filing for treasurer now need only three hours of accounting instead of the previously required six. The filing deadline for treasurer is Nov. 2.

There was also a resolution passed to support the Blood Drive scheduled for Nov. 12-14.

# Classified satellite sold on NASA souvenir envelope

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Several hundred collectors of spacecraft trivia have a sketch of a top-secret Navy satellite that appeared on a souvenir envelope selling for \$1 at the Johnson Space Center gift shop for at least three years.

Space center officials said Tuesday that Project Whitecloud was declassified and canceled in 1977, a year after its launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

But the Denver-based project con-

tractor, Martin Marietta, and a Navy spokesman in Washington said that only the name was declassified and the project remained top secret.

The controversy began with an article in this week's issue of *Aviation Week & Space Technology* magazine, which said the gift shop was selling souvenir postal covers of Project Whitecloud. The magazine characterized the project as "so secret they are not supposed to use the Project Whitecloud name over the telephone."

After the article appeared Monday, the estimated 25 to 35 copies of the envelope, known as a first-day cover, sold briskly, gift center clerks said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials finally were able to get the last one at the shop late Monday.

The envelope, postmarked April 30, 1976, from Vandenberg Air Force Base, shows a purple and blue sketch of the satellite, launched that day from Vandenberg.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people got misled," William Grimes, manager of exchange operations at Johnson Space Center, said Tuesday. Grimes oversees concessions operations at the center, which is one of Houston's main tourist attractions.

Grimes said his office called the Department of Defense, which learned from the Navy that the project was canceled and declassified in 1977.

But a spokesman for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, Lt.

Peter Johnstone, insisted only the name was declassified and some unclassified photos of the project were released in 1975 and 1976.

"That was a long time ago and we don't know what we gave out," he said. "Even if I knew anything about the project I couldn't talk about it because it's classified, but I don't know anything so the question is moot."

He would not say if the program was continuing under another name.

In Denver, Martin Marietta spokesman Walt Cooper said the con-

tractor was "kind of stuck at this point. We're trying to find out but basically I just can't talk about it. It is still a classified program."

Commemorative envelopes like the one bearing the Project Whitecloud sketch are routinely released to mark rocket launches and are popular with space memorabilia and stamp collectors.

The Project Whitecloud envelope was "not a particularly big seller" in the previous three or four years. It sat

Please see SATELLITE, Page 5

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2. What men's doubles tennis team won the NCAA national championship for TCU in 1981?
3. Where was Add-Ran Male and Female College founded in 1873?
4. What building now stands where old Clark Hall used to stand?



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# Professor examines decor of college dropouts' rooms

# Satellite: NASA mixup

By Bill Brownlee  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Barbara Brown is interested in how students decorate their dormitory rooms. She is not an interior decorator. She is a psychologist.

Brown, a professor of psychology at TCU, believes that the material students put on their dorm room walls can indicate future success in college.

A study Brown took part in at the University of Utah showed that certain decorating themes are common among future dropouts.

In the study, Brown asked incoming freshmen to fill out questionnaires and took photographs of their dorm room walls. After waiting one year, she looked for similarities between the wall decoration themes of the students who had left school. Two common themes were found in the rooms of the dropouts.

First, students who had decorated with unilateral themes were often unsuccessful at college. A wall filled with items pertaining to only one theme, such as sports or art, was a sign of a one-dimensional student with few diverse interests.

"Unilateral themes may cause problems with interactions with others," Brown said.

"Students moving to college must cope with the loss of ties to old friends and familiar places and must establish new ties to people and places at the university," Brown said.

Students who displayed several interests on their walls were more likely to stay in college, the study found.

Students who decorated their rooms exclusively with mementos from home also were likely to drop out. A successful student displays "items of commitment" to their col-

lege surroundings, Brown said.

Another aspect of Brown's study in Utah concerned "accessibility." Students who participated in school activities, visited other dorm rooms and were involved in other types of open activities had better chances of continuing their college educations.

"Students need both continuity and growth at the university," she said.

Brown has begun research at TCU concerning these subjects. In one test, she has shown TCU students photographs of dorm room walls at the University of Utah. She then asked the students which rooms looked like they belonged to successful students.

Brown hopes that her research will move the psychology world "away from the concept of aggressive territoriality." She believes decorations can indicate a person's uniqueness and friendliness.

Continued from Page 4

on the shelf with dozens of other similar envelopes, Grimes said.

According to *Aviation Week*, the satellite is believed to be used to monitor Soviet ship movements and includes a mother craft and three smaller vehicles that can be separated in orbit to fan out over a large area and scan the oceans.

At the magazine in Washington, a spokesman who requested anonymity said that only the name of the project had been declassified and that details of Whitecloud remained secret.

"We stand by our story," the spokesman said.

Clerks at the Johnson Space Center gift shop said Tuesday they were ordered to not discuss the matter, according to one clerk who refused to identify herself.

Bea Brown, manager of the gift shop, said space center officials "put a team of people working on it."



**SURROUNDINGS STUDY:** Psychology Professor Barbara Brown has taken part in a study that shows residence hall room decorations can indicate how a particular student will fare in college. Photo courtesy of TCU psychology department

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# Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, October 25, 1984

## Sherrill disappoints A&M

HOUSTON (AP)—The man who brought football Coach Jackie Sherrill to Texas A&M University gives Sherrill high marks as the school's athletic director but says he's "very disappointed and unhappy" about the A&M football team this year.

A&M Board of Regents Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright, who earlier this year bought controlling interest in the National Football League Dallas Cowboys, told the Houston *Chronicle* in a story published Tuesday that the Aggies' 0-3 Southwest Conference mark is "a terrible disappointment."

Bright, interviewed by the *Chronicle* in Dallas, said Sherrill as athletic director "has straightened out what was a bad situation when he got there. He has done some good things for A&M."

"But one of the things he has not done as well as I would have liked is win football games," Bright said.

He added that the patience of Aggie fans was dwindling, "and mine is, as well."

Sherrill left the University of Pittsburgh after the 1981 season for an annual salary reported at \$267,000. His record so far at Texas A&M is 13-14-1, including a 3-3 mark overall this year.

"At the time the choice was made, he had the best record of anybody in the United States," Bright said. "That record has deteriorated somewhat since he came to A&M."

He said he has spoken with Sherrill and has been told he is "rephrasing the program and that he has a lot of confidence in the way he's doing it."



USE OF FORCE: TCU defensive tackle Darron Turner pressures NTSU quarterback Mark Rhone as he goes back for a pass early in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Frogs get tougher, guard sees progress

By Karen Furlong  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

This year, the TCU football team has had its best start in 25 years. The Frogs are 5-1, losing only to SMU. In addition, TCU leads the nation in total offense and has outscored its opponents 232-115.

"Our offense has improved 100 percent last year," said senior offensive lineman Zygmunt "Ziggy" Choroszy. A 280-pound tackle from Newtonville, Mass., Choroszy is the backup offensive lineman, playing four positions instead of one.

Choroszy only played in seven games last year, but he has seen action in every game this season. "I don't mind not starting as long as I can help the team," he said.

Choroszy said he believes he's helped the team more this year because of his improvements. "My strength and attitude are completely different," he said. "The coaches have really helped my playing ability through analysis from practices," said Choroszy.

"They helped me improve my lower body movement and football agil-

ity, but there is always room for improvement," he said.

Choroszy attributes part of his different attitude to Head Coach Jim Wacker. "Wacker won't settle for a poor attitude," Choroszy said.

"We have confidence and don't want to lose now that we've started winning," he said.

Choroszy acknowledges that the team is low-key about the last five games coming up. "We don't want to talk a lot of noise. If you're good you don't have to say anything," he said. "Plus, Wacker doesn't like a lot of talk, because there's no need for it."

With the Frogs possibly headed toward a bowl game, the team realizes the importance of not becoming overconfident.

"We can beat any team on any given day, and we're capable of going to the Cotton Bowl or the Fiesta Bowl," Choroszy said. "We make improvements and work harder every day, but we don't take any opponent lightly."

Choroszy said the team will have nothing to be ashamed of even if it doesn't make a bowl game.

## Sports Digest

The TCU women's golf team played to an 11th place finish at the Nancy Lopez Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., this past week. The Frogs fired a 981 total.

Rita Moore led the team, finishing 14th overall on scores of 76, 79 and 79 for a total of 234. Kris Tschetter was next at 241 on rounds of 79, 78 and 84,

followed by Kirsten Larson with rounds of 84, 87 and 85 for a total of 256. Janet Slaven was next at 258 with rounds 87, 84 and 87. Rounding out the team was Susan Thompson with scores of 92, 82 and 84 for a 258 total.

The tournament was won by Arizona State by one shot over the University of Tulsa.

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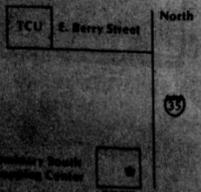
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# Sawyer ready for fight

By Fred Haberstick  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Early in the morning when most TCU students are still in bed, the "Fighting Frog" is working hard at a six-and-one-half-mile run.

This is only one of the many differences between average students and student/boxer Phil Sawyer.

Along with the six-and-one-half-mile run, Sawyer is taking 15 semester hours. Class time usually falls between morning runs and afternoon workouts at the gym. Sawyer spends about two hours working at boxing skills.

Sawyer is working hard because Thursday night, in Will Rogers Coliseum, he will be working toward the 12th win in his professional career. His record currently stands at 11-2-1 with seven knock-outs. His opponent, Sam Leonard from Tulsa, Okla., has a record of 17 wins and seven losses.

Sawyer doesn't know much about Leonard except that he's a rugged fighter with good hands. But even though he is relatively unformed ab-

out Leonard's abilities, Sawyer is positive he will come out victorious.

"I'm going to try to feel him out for the first few rounds, then try to take him out later in the fight if possible," Sawyer said.

Many people know of him as the Fighting Frog. Sawyer said it was an unofficial name given to him by sports writer Frank Perkin of the Fort Worth Tribune.

Sawyer is glad to be fighting in Fort Worth. "I really enjoy it," he said. "I'm hoping for a big, supportive crowd. This always helps you out in the later rounds when you start getting tired."

Along with boxing comes controversy. Many people think the sport is getting too violent and should be banned. Sawyer has some fears but they quickly go away.

"I think about it sometimes, maybe a few weeks before the fight. But when I step into the ring, all the fear is gone and I don't think about it again," he said.

Sawyer looks at every fight the same way and this fight is no excep-

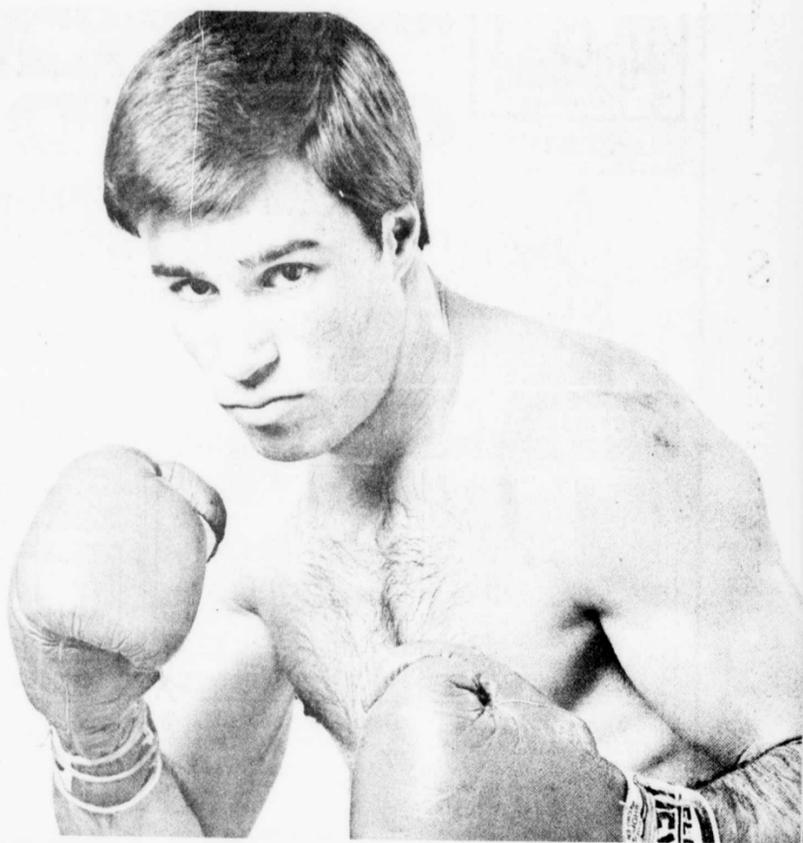
tion. "I feel as if each fight is the most important," he said.

In his professional debut, Sawyer recorded an impressive win, knocking out his opponent early in the first round.

Thursday's fight is a 10-round feature fight. Other fights on the card include a list of Fort Worth fighters, such as Freddy Guzman (13-1), Jay Strickland (18-1-1), Micky Pryor (8-1) and the professional debut of Vincent Releford.

The night of fighting is in honor of Fort Worth's two World Boxing Association champions, Donald Curry and Gene Hatcher. Neither of these fighters is a stranger to Sawyer. They have known each other for a long time since they all train at the same gym. Both champions will be on hand Thursday night.

Tickets are still available, but for those not attending the fight, KTCU-FM, 88.7, will broadcast Sawyer's fight live. That fight should begin around 9:30 p.m., depending on the outcome of the earlier fights.



**FIGHTING FOR A LIVING:** Boxer/student Phil Sawyer will go after his 12th professional win Thursday in a 10 round feature fight against Sam Leonard in Will Rogers Coliseum. Photo courtesy of Phil Sawyer

## Florida to face 3-year probation

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The wait continues for the University of Florida football team.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, culminating a 22-month investigation, notified the Southeastern Conference school Tuesday that it faces three years' probation with sanctions for violating NCAA rules, but the case is anything but closed.

School officials have 15 days to file an appeal—a decision that would delay the penalties and enable the 16th-ranked Gators to remain eligible for post-season play this season.

A confidential NCAA report received by university President Marshall Criser cited 59 rules infractions in former Coach Charley Pell's program and detailed sanctions that would prohibit Florida from appearing in bowl games and on live television for three years.

The Gators would also lose 10 scholarships in each of the next two

academic years.

Copies of the report—which included a provision under which the final year of probation could be suspended—were released under the state's sunshine law, which has allowed the news media to gain access to thousands of pages of transcripts and documents pertaining to the probe.

There was no immediate indication of whether Criser, who left town for a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., after speaking with the team Tuesday afternoon, will appeal.

Alvin V. Alsbrook, vice president for university relations, read a statement from the president at a news conference, but did not field questions.

"The report will not be officially or unofficially commented upon by the university administration or by the University of Florida Athletic Association until responsible clarification

has been sought and reasonable evaluation made," Criser's statement said.

Meanwhile, some of the players indicated they hope an appeal is filed, giving the team a shot at playing in the Sugar Bowl if it can win its first SEC title ever.

"I think if it were left up to the team, we would go," junior linebacker Patrick Miller said. "A bowl game is supposed to be a reward and this team should get a reward for all it's been through."

"There are advantages and disadvantages to doing it either way," senior wide receiver Gary Rolle said. "What the best way is for the seniors is pretty obvious. But it's not just seniors that are involved here."

The investigation—launched in December 1982—eventually cost Pell his job, but the 5-1-1 Gators haven't wavered under interim replacement Galen Hall.

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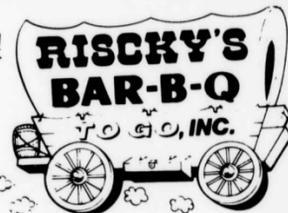
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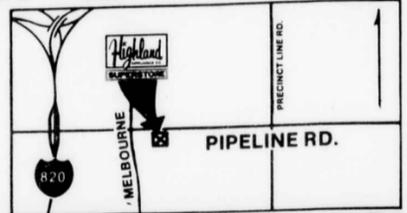
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