

**Hot issue**

Tampering with fire safety equipment could become a serious problem. See Page 2.



**Competing students**

The intramural flag football championships will be decided Friday in Amon Carter Stadium. See Page 5.



## Sikh sect crusades for rights

(AP)—Sikhism, a breakaway sect from Hinduism founded in northwestern India in about 1500, began with a peaceful message against religious intolerance, but its followers eventually became warriors ready to "draw the sword."

Although the religion rejects idolatry and the Hindu caste system, in contemporary society, India's 13 million Sikhs are split into many caste groups.

The religion was founded with a monotheistic creed, in an attempt to reconcile Moslem and Hindu, but most of the features of Hinduism eventually were dropped.

Guru Nanak, the founder of Sikhism, led a non-violent crusade against the Hindu caste system.

"There is no Hindu, there is no Mussulim (Moslem)," was the credo of his peaceful mission. The guru's message was sung in simple verses to the peasantry of the Punjab, the northern state that reeled last summer under an extremist agitation of Sikhs, who consider Hindus their enemies and demanded political and religious concessions for the state from the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The Sikhs are a religious minority in predominantly Hindu India, but Please see **SIKHISM**; Page 4



**THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT:** Students in the ballet school dressed up a skeleton in the ballet studio to get in the Halloween spirit. Suellen Wolf/TCU Daily Skiff

## Gandhi assassinated, reportedly by guards

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister for 15 of the past 18 years, was assassinated outside her home Tuesday, reportedly by three Sikhs who served on Gandhi's security detail.

Sikh extremists later claimed responsibility for the attack on the 66-year-old leader, who had been under heavy guard for months because of assassination threats from Sikhs.

The prime minister was rushed from her home to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences. She died less than two hours after the 9:20 a.m. (11:40 p.m. CST Tuesday) attack.

Thousands of weeping Indians surrounded the hospital. Doctors said she was shot in the heart, abdomen and thigh. There were reports she had been shot at least eight times and possibly as many as 16 times.

The million-strong armed forces was placed on alert, and police sealed off New Delhi and surrounded Gandhi's residence and the hospital, three miles away.

Former Foreign Minister A.B. Vajpayee, who went to the hospital Wednesday, said government officials had told him that three of Gandhi's security guards fired on her. He said all three were Sikhs and that two were

*'Out of the blue, two persons carrying Sten guns—one uniformed and one in civilian clothes—shot at Gandhi.'*

—UNITED NEWS OF INDIA

shot dead by other security guards while the third was wounded and hospitalized.

Several hours after the shooting, an unidentified caller told The Associated Press office in New Delhi, "We have taken our revenge. Long live the Sikh religion."

Asked who he was and what organization he was from, the man said, "This is the action of the entire Sikh sect." Then the caller hung up.

The prime minister has been bitterly condemned—and threatened with assassination—by leaders of India's Sikh minority for her government's handling of recent violence in the northern state of Punjab. Last June, Indian army troops besieged and then assaulted the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place of worship, in Amritsar.

Gandhi said the siege was necessary to root out Sikh terrorists who were waging a campaign for independence. The Sikhs, a breakaway Hindu sect, are about 13 million of India's 740 million people. Almost 600 Sikhs and army troops were killed by official account, but military and police sources put the death toll at more than 1,200.

The United News of India said Gandhi, wearing an orange cotton sari, came out of her house to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of the blue, two persons carrying Sten guns—one uniformed and one in civilian clothes—shot at Gandhi."

"Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her. The two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime minister's residence, were instantly shot dead," UNI said.

Without elaborating, the agency also said an officer of the security police was injured and "overpowered."

Gandhi fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot.

An assistant Cabinet secretary told The Associated Press by telephone Please see **GANDHI**, Page 4

## Bush, Ferraro attract attention in 1984 campaign

By Gary Hicks and Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

Not too many voters this year will remember Spiro Agnew. They probably won't even remember who was former President Gerald Ford's vice-presidential running mate in the election of 1976.

But this year the nominees for vice president are very well-known, and not for the parties they represent or the issues they stand for. The main reason the vice-presidential race is so heavily looked at is because a woman is running.

Back in July, Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale chose as his running mate Rep. Geraldine Ferraro from Queens, N.Y., the first woman to run for the second-highest office in the land.

As Election Day approaches, Ferraro and Republican nominee Vice President George Bush from Texas

have done more campaigning and speechmaking than the two presidential candidates.

In the 1980 election, Bush was President Reagan's toughest opponent in the primaries. Now he has become one of his most trusted advisers.

Bush is a foreign policy master. He's one of the most experienced men in the Reagan administration.

In 1970, Bush was appointed ambassador to the United Nations by then President Richard Nixon. During the Watergate era Bush had the dubious honor of serving as Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Under Ford he was named envoy to Peking. He later succeeded William Colby as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

While campaigning for president in 1980, Bush was considered a moderate by the Republican Party and won six primaries, but he withdrew from



the race May 26 because his delegate total couldn't match Reagan's. Bush teamed up with Reagan to win the White House in 1980.

As vice president, Bush is chairman of the Special Situation Group, the administration's crisis-management

committee. When Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt, Bush took control of the Executive Branch until the president could resume his duties again.

Since the assassination attempt, Bush has played a major role in shap-

ing the nation's foreign policy. He pushed for sanctions against Poland when the government there declared martial law, and he went to Lebanon to inspect the barracks where as many as 200 Marines were killed by a terrorist driving a truck carrying explosives.

In domestic policy, Bush has worked on changing federal regulations to save government and business \$150 billion over 10 years. He's also worked on the president's task force to stop drug trafficking in south Florida.

Using the constitutional rule that says the vice president breaks a tie in the Senate, Bush voted twice in 1983 to save the administration plan to manufacture lethal chemical weapons for the first time since 1969. In 1984 his was the deciding vote to preserve funding for the MX missile.

During the 1980 primaries, Bush called Reagan's economic plan "voodoo economics." Now he is one of Reagan's chief supporters. In campaign speeches Bush has defended

the president's policies and urged the voters "not to go back to the uncertainty, shamefulness and disrespect that the Democratic ticket would bring back to the country."

If Bush and Reagan win the Nov. 6 election, Bush will be a prime candidate to lead the Republicans against the Democrats in the next presidential elections.

As the presidential race nears its finishing hours, a question asked by many political observers focuses on Mondale's running mate. Will Ferraro prove to be the Democratic party's magnet for the votes of blue-collar workers and women, or will her candidacy only alienate those voters caught up in the nation's conservative wave?

During her six years in Congress, Ferraro has consistently voted a liberal pro-labor line, in accord with the House's Democratic leadership.

Please see **CANDIDATES**, Page 5

## Presidential victor to decide personality of Supreme Court

By Andrew Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With five of the present Supreme Court judges well over retirement age, the winner of the upcoming presidential election will be in a position to appoint several new justices and mold the high court's attitudes into the 21st century.

Politicians have long maintained that Democratic presidents appoint liberal federal judges and that Republican presidents appoint conservative judges.

Past records indicate that a president's views are represented by the decisions of the judges that he appoints. This is not only true in the

Supreme Court, but in the lower branches of the judicial system as well.

For example, in 1978 after Congress passed a bill to add 152 new judgeships—including 35 at the appeals court level—Jimmy Carter appointed more blacks, Hispanics and women than any other president in history.

Carter appointed 56 of the current 121 judges in the country's 12 appeals courts. But he did not have an opportunity to appoint a Supreme Court justice during his administration.

When President Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981, he not only appointed the first woman to the

Supreme Court bench, but did more to swing the court to the conservative right than any of Nixon's four nominees.

As a result of liberal appointments to the U.S. appeals courts by past Democratic presidents and conservative appointments by past and present Republican presidents, there exists a split federal judicial system. If Reagan is re-elected the division will be short-lived.

When Congress decided to make 24 more appeals court judgeships last summer, it gave Reagan the opportunity to appoint 11 before the November election and the remaining 13 if he is re-elected.

As of September 1983, 70 Democratic and 58 Republican appointees sat on the nation's appeals courts. Reagan's next 11 appointees would draw the number of each party's appointees almost even, and his reelection would cause a conservative swing to the right in the appeals court as it would in the Supreme Court.

In the 1983-84 term, the Supreme Court—with Republican-appointed judges outnumbering Democratic appointees 7-2—reversed two of three lower-court decisions it reviewed.

Most of those it reversed were from U.S. courts of appeals that were dominated by judges appointed by past Democratic presidents. The high

court's term was marked by continual replacement of lower courts' liberal interpretations of the law with its own more conservative view.

Examples included the court's upholding of the Reagan administration's restrictions on travel to Cuba and approval of the administration's redefining of key issues in the Clean Air Act.

Two U.S. courts of appeals that are dominated by Democratic president's appointees had the worst win-loss records before the Supreme Court this term.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, renown as a group of die-hard liberals where

Democratic appointed judges outnumber Republican appointees by 7-4, had all eight of its decisions reversed by the Supreme Court.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals fared just as badly in the last term. Serving the San Francisco area, the court has 23 judges, 16 of whom were appointed by Democratic presidents.

Of the 27 decisions by the 9th Circuit court, 23 were reversed outright and only one was affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Three other U.S. courts of appeals in which Democratic appointees Please see **SUPREME COURT**, Page 5

## At home and around the World

■Texas

### Rare dolphin dies after being stranded on beach

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP)—A rare male dolphin is dead after being stranded on the beach, and an oceanographer says the dolphin may have beached himself in following his sick female mate into shallow water.

Stan, the male, died Tuesday after it appeared he was in stable condition, according to oceanographer Tony Amos of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute. The other dolphin, Ella, remained in stable condition.

The dolphins are members of the species *Stenella clymene*, and are known as "helmet" dolphins because of black markings on their heads that resemble a Greek helmet.

The six-foot dolphins were discovered about 100 yards apart on the beach early Saturday, and were taken to the UT institute.

They were placed in an open-air enclosure filled four and one-half feet deep with seawater, and researchers gave them Gatorade to replenish salts lost by dehydration and force-fed them menhaden, a small fish. Later they were given Ringer's solution instead of Gatorade, Amos said.

Amos said Stan had been in better condition than Ella when they were found but died "suddenly and unexpectedly."

Amos said it was not known what was wrong with the dolphins, although Ella has intestinal parasites. Both dolphins received antibiotics.

UT researchers said they did not know why the dolphins beached themselves, but Amos said it may be that the animals were mates, and when Ella, ill perhaps due to the parasites, headed into shallow water, Stan followed.

■International

### Body of Polish priest found in river

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Lech Walesa appealed for calm as stunned Poles Wednesday mourned a pro-Solidarity priest whose body was found in a river in northern Poland 11 days after his alleged abduction by three members of the secret police.

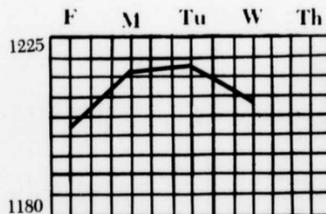
At St. Stanislaw Kostka church in Warsaw, where the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's sermons defending Solidarity used to draw several thousand people, lights from hundreds of candles flickered before dawn Wednesday along the flower-strewn gates surrounding the building.

Polish authorities Tuesday suggested the priest might

have been abducted and slain as part of a broader conspiracy.

Before the announcement that police frogmen, braving the icy waters of a reservoir on the Vistula river, had found the body Tuesday, the Communist government had said that three Interior Ministry officers—a captain and two lieutenants—would be charged with the Oct. 19 kidnapping.

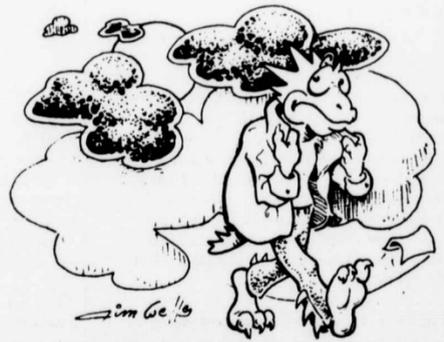
■Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1207.37 off 9.94

■Weather

Today's weather calls for a 50 percent chance of rain and a high in the mid 70s.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.

-Dr. Samuel Johnson

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

If I win this Senate seat, as I believe the people of Grayson County are going to help me do, I'm going to slam those (tax) loopholes shut.

-U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett

CAMPUS

Reagan sweep depends on full support



By E. Keith Pomykal

Though virtually every poll shows President Reagan with a substantial lead over Walter Mondale, and considering that the current issue in the press is by how much Reagan will beat Mondale, the American people should not become complacent and sit at home on Election Day.

Reaganites can take pride in the economic recovery-Reaganomics isn't a dirty word now that the economy is prospering. People can reflect on the fact that inflation is a third of what it was under the Carter/Mondale administration, that the prime rate has been slashed, that housing starts are up dramatically and the tax rates have been cut.

Under Carter/Mondale, the American people sadly stood by and watched their president do nothing in response to the hostile takeovers in Angola, Afghanistan, Yemen, Iran, Ethiopia and Nicaragua. When these countries received no positive response from the United States, our honor and reputation were severely tarnished.

Though the Soviets claim that Reagan is not doing all he can to reach arms control, they probably couldn't even hear his quests for agreements since they were too busy shooting down a civilian airliner and walking away from talks.

There are a lot of dark alleys in the world and just because you prepare to defend yourself doesn't mean you will have to use your protection; but it makes you more secure, and loonies are less likely to attack you if they know it will be their last attack.

America has come a long way since 1980. Not only are America's allies able to feel that they can once again count on America's support, but the American people themselves feel a sense of patriotism and destiny that is not at all evident in the "return-to-doom-and-gloom" and pessimistic soothsayings of Mondale.

As Reagan has said, "The tide of the future is a freedom tide, and America's new strength and sense of purpose will carry hope and opportunity from our shores."

Polls show that the youth of America are supplying Reagan with his strongest support group. We have always been told that we will be the leaders of the future, and this is a very good sign for the generation to come.

Pomykal is a graduate business student



EDITORIAL

Fire alarm pranks can lead to tragedy

Some pranks are funny and harmless, like soaping windows on Halloween night or toilet papering a neighbor's house.

There is no such thing as a funny but harmful prank, except to a twisted mind.

Pulling fire alarms when no fire exists is an example of the latter type of prank. Not funny, folks.

On the surface, pulling fire alarms as a joke may seem like a harmless bit of fun, but when the long-term effects are examined, the implications are serious.

Tired students who are repeatedly forced out of sleep into the cold, wet night have a tendency to get cranky and maybe even ill.

But illness and irritability are short-term problems. The more serious implication of false fire alarms is that after a while, the students don't believe that the possibil-

ity of a fire exists, so they stay in their nice, warm beds. One of these nights, those beds may go past warm to burning hot.

Death by burning or asphyxiation isn't funny at all.

We at the Skiff recognize that this editorial may not stop the pranksters from pulling the fire alarms in their residence halls. So the potential victims of those pranksters' overbeat sense of humor must take extra precautions.

Even if you're tired and it's raining outside when the fire alarm goes off, grab your coat and umbrella and go outside. Make sure your roommate does the same, and if you can't convince him or her to do so, alert your resident assistant or hall director.

If you see the someone pull the alarm, report the prankster—even if the culprit is your friend.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Lighting a university responsibility

After reading the editorial in Tuesday's Skiff, I can't help thinking that the Skiff staff must be slightly confused as to the definition of responsibilities of the House of Student Representatives and that of the university.

The House is not responsible for providing security (i.e. security lighting) for this university. The points made about the need for lighting in the areas stated were necessary. However, they need to be directed toward the proper university resource.

The wording of the editorial is also misleading, especially referring to the Rickel

improvements as a luxury. The Rickel Building is one of the most used facilities on this campus, second only to the Student Center. It is used for athletic events, alumni meetings, recruitment and orientation. The list goes on. Under the new management of Steve Kintigh, these facilities are being used

even more than in the past and the House's decision to make the improvements listed in the bill will be welcomed by everyone.

-Mike Craig Junior, economics

No punishment severe enough

I was alarmed to read in Wednesday's Skiff that we have some giggling youngsters playing mud-ball between the dorms.

What kind of students do we have here? Death by firing squad is too good for these hoodlums.

Thank goodness we've been alerted to this epidemic.

-Rob Thomas Sophomore, History/Journalism

TCU Daily Skiff

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CAMPUS

Reagan does not deserve black vote



By Patricia Mayers-Chin

In this election year, most Americans are celebrating a long-overdue economic recovery and decreasing unemployment. However, black Americans are buried in a depression of crushing proportions both economically and socially.

The economic plight of black Americans grew worst in 1983 because of the Reagan budget and tax policies. While tax breaks were given to the rich and millions of dollars were spent on defense, aid to the poor declined.

The 1983 Census Bureau reports showed that 35.6 percent of blacks were living in poverty. This is the highest rate of poverty recorded for blacks since 1966. More than one million blacks have become poor from 1980 to 1983.

This crushing poverty is a reality for many blacks. Blacks living in this devastating poverty can never begin to realize the hope, dreams and expectations that so many Americans take for granted.

The failure of the administration to address and correct this problem shows a lack of concern for the poor of this country. It also shows how far blacks have regressed under the Reagan administration.

Poverty is only one problem that has affected blacks under this administration. According to the Census Bureau, black unemployment is now higher than when Reagan took office. The unemployment figure for blacks is now 16 percent; when Reagan took office it was 14.4 percent.

Clearly the policies of the Reagan administration are not good for blacks. Unless black Americans help vote Reagan out of office, this terrible cycle of poverty and unemployment among blacks will continue.

The Justice Department, under former Attorney General William French Smith, defended tax exemptions for segregated private schools.

Attorney General appointee Edwin Meese said that no more money should be spent on civil rights. This administration also supported a constitutional amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch that would have abolished affirmative action.

Black Americans under this administration have suffered in every aspect of life. The high unemployment and the devastating poverty tell part of the sad story. If Reagan wins a re-election, the black plight in this country will worsen.

Mayers-Chin is a junior journalism major

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state, national and international issues.

# Pre-registration changes

By Richard Glass  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called pre-registration, an electric word that takes a mighty long time."

Such is the usual feeling of dread that overcomes the average TCU student when he or she takes part in the process of advance registration. In the past it was not uncommon to see students literally running around campus in search of precious course cards—like Arthurian knights pursuing the Holy Grail.

Happily, this is no longer the case! Thanks to the new computer system provided by Information Associates, the rather archaic, 11-year-old Sigma 9 computer has been replaced. As a result, this fall's pre-registration for the spring semester will be less tiring and better organized than in years past, according to Marvin Keith, acting registrar.

Fliers have already blanketed the campus and have been sent to every TCU mailbox. They inform people about the general details of this imminent procedure, which starts next week.

"The dramatic change is that registration is no longer one week of advisement and one week of registration. Now, it's two weeks of advisement (Nov. 5-16) and almost a month of registration," Keith noted.

Students will be advised in the department of their major. Pre-majors will be given an adviser if they don't

already have one. Students who don't know where to seek advising can find that out in four places: 1) the registrar's office, 2) the Office of Academic Advising, 3) the office of any academic dean or 4) outside the office of Carol Patton, director of pre-major advising, in Reed Hall, Room 105, Keith said.

Beginning next week all students will be able to pick up their registration packets and counseling slips at the department of their major. Those who have just changed or who are in the process of changing majors will find their packets in the department of their respective prior or current major, Keith said.

"This is an advisement-driven registration system," Keith commented. "In other words, you have to be advised to register."

The adviser will merely suggest courses to each student. It is the student's responsibility to fill in the appropriate section numbers and develop his or her schedule. After that it must be signed by the academic dean, Keith said.

Advance registration begins the following week on Nov. 12 and is based on a priority system. Seniors and graduate students can register at the registrar's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Nov. 12. Juniors start registering Nov. 15, sophomores Nov. 20 and freshmen Nov. 27. Registration will end Dec. 4, according to the flyer.

The priority is determined by adding the number of hours already earned to the number of hours which a person is currently enrolled. The priority scheme is listed as follows: freshmen, 0-23 hours; sophomores, 24-53 hours; juniors, 54-83 hours; and seniors, 84+ hours.

There will be six to eight terminals in Sadler Hall, Room 19 and more around the registrar's office if needed. The schedule request form will be entered on the terminal and will be checked for time conflicts and closed classes. A person can get into a closed class if he or she gets a signed admit form from that particular dean, Keith pointed out.

Keith estimates that the entire process should take no longer than eight minutes per person. The registrar's office tried the system out on incoming freshmen during this summer's orientation. They enrolled 200 students each session in about three hours.

"The deans of the departments will be able to monitor on their own terminals what's happening in the classes," Keith said. "We'll be notifying them through printed reports each night which classes are approaching the danger point or are closed so they'll be getting enough information to deal with this."

A few terminals will be set aside for students who are either having problems with their schedules or have

been through the longer line already. Once a student's schedule is completed, he or she can stop by the registrar's office any time the next day and pick up a copy, he indicated.

Inevitably, the lines will be long. Keith advised that "students ought to come back if the lines are long. There's plenty of time."

TCU's computer system is already in use at Texas Tech University. "Texas Tech did 22,000 students over the period of a month with roughly the same type of experience that we have. They did it for the first time last year," Keith said.

Apparently, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington are now installing similar systems. Most other schools use some kind of computer registration, but not necessarily this one, Keith said.

"We don't really know what to expect, but we want to make this thing as dynamic and reactive to the situation as we can," he added.

"This system in the future will be completely on line. All the students' records will be on it. We'll have no more hardcopy records like we used to with the Sigma 9. The thing that hurt us more than anything about the old system was its inability to store complete student records."

When asked what TCU did with the old Sigma 9 computer, Keith joked, "I think we sold it for about 29 cents."

## Around Campus

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

### UCAM Education Week to be held through Friday

United Campuses for the Prevention of Nuclear War will sponsor Education Week through Friday, Nov. 2. There will be a table set up in the Student Center lobby with information and literature concerning the issue of nuclear war from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UCAM will present a film on the subject entitled "War Without Winners" throughout the day today in the Student Center lobby.

UCAM will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Dr. Ken Lawrence will be the featured speaker. Following the meeting, the movie "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown in the Moudy Communication Building. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the UCAM functions.

### Horned Frog gridders to be featured on ABC

Dale Hansen, sports broadcaster for WFAA-TV, will present a special report on TCU football today, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 2, at 5 and 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

### Artists to speak

Vernon Fisher, nationally known artist from Fort Worth, will lecture Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 132N. Everyone is welcome to attend his lecture.

Letitia Eldridge will be TCU's Brown Bag Series guest lecturer Monday, Nov. 5, at noon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Art Gallery. Eldridge is a ceramicist known for her work with ceramic masks. Everyone is welcome to attend her lecture.

### Career Planning and Placement Center to hold interviewing workshop

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) will hold an interviewing workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in the center's office located on the second floor of the Student Center. Videos will be used to teach students proper interview techniques. Anyone interested may attend.

### Frogs to travel to Houston to face Cougars

The TCU football team will travel to Houston Friday, Nov. 2, to face the University of Houston Cougars in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game. The contest pits the two teams tied for second place in the conference against one another. The game will be televised live on Channel 11 (KTVT) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

### Horned Frog soccer team to host Rice

The TCU soccer team will host the Rice University Owls Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive.

### Last day to withdraw from class nears

Friday, Nov. 2, is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class.

### Films Committee to present "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House"

TCU's Films Committee will present "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House" Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 3, at 5 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be advising students on legal matters Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Student Activities Office Counseling Room.

### Counseling Center to hold time management workshop

The TCU Counseling Center, located at 2900 W. Bowie Ave., will hold a time management workshop Monday, Oct. 12, from 3 to 4 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. Students with questions may contact the center at 921-7863.

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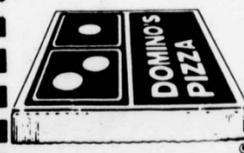
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# Gandhi: assassinated

Continued from Page 1

that the Cabinet was meeting in emergency session to consider who would succeed her. It was expected that under India's parliamentary system, Gandhi's son Rajiv might be sworn in as her temporary successor, because he is effectively India's No. 2 leader as the first among five general-secretaries of the ruling Congress Party.

In Washington, White House spokesman Anson Franklin said President Reagan has been notified of Gandhi's death and "expressed deep personal sorrow."

Her grandfather, Motilal Nehru, was an early leader of the Indian independence movement. Her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, led the infant nation as prime minister through its first 17 years following independence from Britain in 1947.

She was not related to Mohandas K. Gandhi, considered the father of modern India, who was assassinated in 1948 by a Hindu fanatic opposed to his tolerance for India's Moslem minority.

Indira Gandhi won the country's top elected post four times, and as those before her, she groomed her children to follow in her path, sparking protests of "dynasty."

Her years as leader of India's masses were turbulent. Her supporters spoke of her "political genius" and of the "Gandhi magic." Her detractors called her a dictator

and said she knew little about politics, only about power, and cared little about India, only about remaining in power.

"She has always been a poor parliamentarian," journalist S. Nihal Singh wrote. "Her forte is the manipulation of men like pieces on a chess board and rabble-rousing speeches reducing the problems to simple catch phrases, often weaving fiction with fact."

As prime minister, Gandhi led India into the nuclear age (1974, when it exploded an underground nuclear device) and into the space age (1980, when it launched its own satellite on its own rocket). Yet she couldn't lead it out of the bullock cart age.

Her governments made limited headway against the age-old Indian problems of hunger, poverty, caste, basic sanitation and soaring population. There were bitter, often violent controversies over spiraling prices and charges of widespread official corruption and the imposition of a "national emergency."

Gandhi, a slender woman, usually wore tasteful, simple saris and little jewelry except for a large, man's wristwatch. A large shock of gray in her wavy, dark hair added sharpness to her features. She could be warm and charming or frosty and sharp depending on her mood.

# Braniff tightens up, hires president, reduces prices

DALLAS (AP)—Troubled Braniff Inc. has announced price cuts up to 75 percent off normal coach fares effective Nov. 5, the same day it is cutting back service to 10 cities.

In another development, the airline announced Tuesday that Ron Ridgeway, a former Braniff executive, has been named company president succeeding William D. Slattery.

Slattery resigned last Wednesday, the day Braniff announced it was cutting service to half its major markets in order to survive.

In yet another development Tuesday, trustees of the BRNF Liquidating Trust filed suit in federal court in Fort Worth to stop Braniff from entering into agreements that may violate Braniff's lease for 30 aircraft from the trust.

Braniff's latest fare discounts are designed to attract sampling of the discount carrier's service. The discounts are unrestricted, requiring no advanced purchase or minimum stay.

The Braniff fares, which can be bought now, expire Nov. 19 and tickets must be used by that date.

During the two week "special" period, Braniff trips from Dallas to Chicago, Denver and Phoenix will

*'The task of building the new Braniff requires the strongest possible leadership. We have therefore selected Ridgeway whose extensive airline background enhances his qualifications for this position.'*

—PAT FOLEY, Braniff vice chairman

cost \$59 one-way. Tickets to Los Angeles, New York, Washington and Las Vegas will run \$79. Tickets to San Francisco and Boston will be priced at \$89.

A normal one-way coach ticket to New York, for example, costs \$334.

The fare cuts drew a quick response from American Airlines Inc., which matched the Braniff fares on a "flight specific basis," offering cut-rate seats on flights that operate at similar times as Braniff.

In American's match, no advanced purchase will be required during the first week, although the airline said it would require round-trip ticketing and a Saturday night stay.

During the second-week of the sale, American will require a seven-day advance purchase.

Delta Air Lines Inc. said Tuesday it

would match American's second-week pricing phase.

Despite the cuts in prices and routes, "We remain committed to building Braniff into a viable airline," said Braniff Vice Chairman Pat Foley, after making the announcement Tuesday of Ridgeway's appointment.

"The task of building the new Braniff requires the strongest possible leadership. We have therefore selected Ridgeway whose extensive airline background enhances his qualifications for this position," Foley said.

Ridgeway, 38, was with Braniff International from 1979 until 1983. His most recent position was senior vice president-customer service.

He resigned to join SMB Stage Line, Inc., an all-cargo airline based in Dallas/Fort Worth, as chief operat-

ing officer, and SMB Management Services, an aviation service and real estate company, as president and part owner.

The new Braniff president also worked 14 years for Trans World Airlines in a variety of management positions.

Before joining Braniff, he was general manager for passenger sales in TWA's New York region.

The BRNF suit, filed by James W. Toren and the Wilmington Trust Co., as trustees of BRNF, seeks a temporary restraining order over the lease for the 727-200 aircraft. It also asks for a determination of the rights of the parties to the lease.

In a prepared statement, the trustees said Braniff filed an action in federal court Monday in Fort Worth, asking the court for a determination of its rights under the lease.

The trustees filed the suit following recent reports that Braniff intends to reduce its scheduled operating fleet and enter into agreements under which 20 of the 30 leased aircraft would be subject to joint services agreements or other arrangements with other airlines.

# Sikhism: founded with original intent for peace

Continued from Page 1  
hold a slight majority in Punjab. Eleven percent of the country's estimated 672 million people are Moslems, and 83 percent are Hindu.

The Sikhs' Akali Dal Party has waged a campaign in recent years to get Gandhi's government to agree to a list of 44 political religious concessions.

Among the demands are Vatican-style status for Amritsar, permission

to broadcast hymns from the Golden Temple, a larger share of interstate river waters for Punjab, and a constitutional amendment to define Sikhism as a separate religion. That last demand was agreed to in April.

In June, Indian army troops besieged and then assaulted the Golden Temple, the Sikhs' holiest place of worship. The Gandhi government said the siege was necessary to root out Sikh extremists who were waging

a terrorist campaign to gain more control for the Sikhs.

The government said about 492 Sikhs and 93 army soldiers were killed in the assault; military and police sources put the death toll at about 1,000 Sikhs and 220 soldiers.

Sikh beliefs are much closer to Islam than Hinduism. Sikhs believe in one god, and condemn worship of idols and graven images. They revere

a holy book similar to the Koran. The deities of Hinduism are represented in pictures and in enshrined statues.

But there are links between Sikhism and Hinduism.

Like Hindus, Sikhs oppose the slaughter of cows and consumption of beef in any form. They accept the Hindu theory of karma and transmigration of the soul from one life to another until it merges with God.

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Tommy O'Connell

# Supreme Court: president to play key role

Continued from Page 1

dominated had a combined record of five decisions affirmed and 23 decisions reversed. Conversely, courts where Republican-appointed judges dominated enjoyed great success in reviews by the Supreme Court this term.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in which Republican appointees outnumber Democratic 7-2, had three of five decisions affirmed after they were reviewed by the court.

Because U.S. courts of appeals decisions are made by a three-judge panel, it is not valid to assume that the appointees of a Democratic or Republican president are going to render either a conservative or liberal decision.

The religious right, a term used to describe the Conservative-religious groups made up of the Moral Majority, the Christian Voice and other smaller Christian groups, have taken a keener interest in this election than

any other, pouring large amounts of money into President Reagan's campaign.

"The consensus among scholars now is that the religious right, while nowhere near a majority in the national electorate, represents a formidable political force," said A. James Reichley of the Brookings Institution.

American Coalition for Traditional Values (ACTV), an alliance made up of the Moral Majority, the Christian Voice and smaller groups represented in the religious right, conducted a campaign to register two million voters and have them support the Republican ticket.

ACTV's leaders, Jerry Falwell, Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, and TV evangelists, are supporting Reagan, realizing that he will appoint conservative justices who will aid their cause.

"My earnest desire is in this election that the president will not only win, but that we will also win in the

House and Senate, so that in the next four years he can do the things that the American public want him to do," said Moral Majority president, the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Civil libertarians fear that the fundamentalist right is working vigorously for changes in the public arena so that new Supreme Court justices will feel as they do in such cases as government-sanctioned prayer in schools, an anti-abortion amendment and tuition tax credits.

Civil libertarians also fear that such close ties between the religious right and the federal government would impose sectarian views and do away with the separation between church and state.

Reagan has not been without battles over civil rights during his term as president. His struggle with the Civil Rights Commission may offer insight into what may happen within the Supreme Court in the area of civil rights.

Formed in the mid-1960s to oversee federal race policy, the commission met with trouble upon Reagan's election. Reagan found that many of the commissioners did not share his beliefs, so he fired them.

Following a bitter struggle, a compromise was reached by which the commission would be enlarged to eight commissioners, with four being appointed by the president and four appointed by Capitol Hill.

Reagan was less than expedient in supporting the reauthorization of the Voting Rights Act, though he now professes credit for signing it.

Reagan supported a Supreme Court decision which allegedly weakened anti-discrimination laws in education. He also supported a Supreme Court decision which found that "quotas"—numerical hiring targets for minorities—are illegal.

The next presidential term could well be the most influential for the Supreme Court for a long time.

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# Mexican towns honor deceased on Day of Dead

MEXICO CITY (AP)— In the heart of Mexico City, a 10-year-old boy and his younger sister stare at a display of toy skeletons and sugar skulls in the window of a candy store.

"I want that one," the girl tells her mother, pointing to a tiny casket surrounded by mourning skeletons.

For weeks, Mexicans have been preparing for Nov. 2, the Day of the Dead—a bizarre blend of pagan and Roman Catholic traditions and for many the nation's most important holiday.

"In no other country will you find this," says Jorge Gonzalez Vergara, manager of the 110-year-old Dulceria de Celaya candy shop on Cinco de Mayo Street. "It is a tradition we inherited from the Aztecs, who worshiped death as much as life."

Octavio Paz, Mexico's leading poet and essayist, has written:

"Death is present in our fiestas, our games, our loves and our thoughts. . . . We are seduced by death."

The fascination with death is most evident in the weeks leading up to the Day of the Dead.

Children play with toy skeletons engaged in tasks ranging from typing to pulling teeth. Friends exchange poems that jokingly refer to each other's funeral. Radio stations play song after song about death and television stations air special programs about the subject.

Bakery shelves are piled high with special bread in the shape of bones. People buy and eat sugar skulls that carry their names.

"In Mexico death does not inspire terror. Families are intimate with death. Mexicans' relationship with their dead continues, especially on the Day of the Dead," anthropologist Victoria Miret says.

The Day of the Dead falls on the Catholic holiday, All Souls Day, Nov. 2.

# Vice-presidential candidates: battling over image, issues

Continued from Page 1

Ferraro has opposed all of President Reagan's economic policies and has voted against those increases in military spending that jeopardized funding for social programs. She has opposed the building of both the MX missile and B-1 bomber.

On other issues, Ferraro has abandoned the traditional Democratic stance in favor of her constituents' wishes. She has opposed mandatory busing to schools, voted against a bill granting amnesty to illegal aliens and supported Reagan's attempts to give federal tax credits to parents who send their children to private and parochial schools.

On the emotionally charged issue of abortion, Ferraro, despite her personal objections against abortions, has voted to provide federal abortion funds to aid in cases involving poverty, rape or incest.

By choosing Ferraro, Mondale was able to, if only temporarily, stem the growing defeatism within Democratic ranks about his ability to win the election. The Mondale/Ferraro ticket left the convention in San Francisco on a high note of optimism.

This upbeat feeling didn't hang around too long, however. Questions concerning Ferraro's finances created serious problems for the vice-presidential nominee.

Problems began in earnest for Ferraro when her husband, John Zac-

caro, refused to disclose his income tax returns. By refusing, Zaccaro stirred up a hornet's nest of speculation. Accusations of tax evasion and connections to organized crime surfaced.

When Zaccaro decided to release the records, a miscalculation of taxes owed was found. The couple has since paid over \$50,000 in back taxes and interest, and the accusations have faded.

Ferraro, 48, began her political career as an assistant district attorney in the Queens borough of New York. During her four years on the job, she earned the reputation of being hard on criminals. In 1978, she was elected to the House of Representatives.

Ferraro, the first woman ever to hold a spot on a national ticket, realizes the unique position that she is in.

"When Fritz Mondale asked me to be his running mate," Ferraro said, "he sent a powerful signal about the direction he wants to lead our country. American history is about doors being opened—doors of opportunity for everyone no matter who you are, as long as you're willing to earn it."

This year's presidential race has been called a race of personalities. This same idea permeates the vice-presidential race. Bush and Ferraro's styles differ greatly. With that in mind, the American people, most likely, will go to the polls and vote for image.

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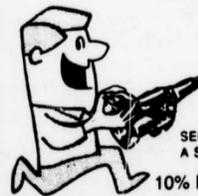
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# Sports

6/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, November 1, 1984

## Bears, Frogs win in playoffs

By Karen Furlong  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

This week will decide the champions of intramural flag football.

Last week, Clark, the Thursday League first-place winners, beat the Monday league second-place winners, the Chops, 14-6 to advance to the semifinals, which were played last Monday.

Clark was eliminated from the semifinals by the Former Frogs, who won the game 10-6 to proceed to the finals.

Also playing last week for advancement in the playoffs were the Polar Bears, second-place winners of the Wednesday league.

The Polar Bears routed the Trojans, second-place winners of the Thursday league, 30-0, and advanced to the semifinals to play the Monday league first-place winners, the Graduates. The Bears won 18-14, allowing them to play in the finals against the Phi Delta Thetas for a chance at the championship.

In the finals, the Polar Bears scored early in the first quarter when quarterback John Kerr connected to Kent Cutrer for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion was credited to Tim Dent.

In the third quarter the Phi Deltas had a chance to tie the game when quarterback Alan Pursley combined with Jon Gruff for a touchdown.

However, the two-point conversion, which would have evened the score, was no good.

The Polar Bears went on to win the game 8-6 and a shot for the championship.

The Former Frogs scored only once in the game against Lambda Chi Alpha, but it was enough.

Late in the game, middle linebacker Bobby Records of the Former Frogs intercepted a pass from Lambda Chi quarterback Mike Mercurio, and ran it in for a touchdown.

Although the two-point conversion failed, the Former Frogs won the game 6-0 and will play the Polar Bears for the championship. The game will be played Friday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

## Media hurts Dallas deal with Blitz

DALLAS (AP)—A local businessman who led a failed bid to bring the Chicago Blitz football franchise to Dallas says he'll keep trying to give fans "a less expensive alternative" to the Dallas Cowboys.

He blamed both of Dallas' newspapers for the demise of an earlier proposal he said was almost nailed down.

Jody Tallal, a wealthy investments broker, announced Tuesday that a negative column by a Dallas sportswriter scared off an investor that was almost ready to buy 60 percent of the Blitz' United States Football League franchise.

"I am beginning to understand the allegations in the anti-trust suit concerning the effects of negative press on the USFL's ability to compete," he said.

The USFL has filed an anti-trust suit against the National Football League contending the established

league is attempting to run the USFL out of business.

Everything was in place for the team's move to the Cotton Bowl—including Tallal's exclusive lease for a USFL team at the stadium—until a Dallas Times Herald reporter found out about the impending deal, Tallal said.

"We had always thoroughly intended to keep this whole affair confidential," Tallal said. The reporter found "that I was party to an exclusive option to lease the Cotton Bowl for USFL football games."

Tallal said he planned to join two businessmen—Kit Bradshaw, main owner of Christoffers Gourmet restaurant chain, and Paul Zarynoff, a sports management consultant from Atlanta—in a plan to acquire 40 percent of the Blitz.

The 60-percent partner—whom Tallal would not identify—was to be "a very conservative, locally based in-

stitution" that felt a football team "could be a good image builder for them," Tallal said.

But the day that institution's board of directors met to consider the purchase, "a very negative article" appeared in a Dallas newspaper questioning whether Dallas could support the National Football League's Cowboys as well as the Blitz, Tallal said.

The Dallas Morning News said the negative article referred to by Tallal was a column by sportswriter Randy Galloway that questioned the support a USFL team would receive in Dallas.

The deal subsequently fell through, Tallal said.

He noted, however, that he has had inquiries from other USFL teams considering making Dallas home, but he declined to name any teams "because we've already seen what can happen."

Tallal said, "We will continue to explore other alternatives."



AFTER HIM: The Polar Bears and Phi Delta Theta Polar Bears won 8-6 and will play the Former Frogs for the championship Friday. Fred Bartz/TCU Daily Skiff

## Arnsparger happy with college coaching

By The Associated Press

Bill Arnsparger is in his first year as a college head coach and already he is defying some of the established customs.

It wasn't bad enough that he left the security of being assistant head coach and defensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins, at the age of 57 last December to return to what is supposed to be a young man's game and accept the powder-keg position at Louisiana State University. But the man actually thrives on recruiting and dealing with alumni and booster groups, requirements which have forced plenty of coaches into retirement.

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing," said Arnsparger, an honest, no-nonsense straight-shooter who outdoes Howard Cosell in telling it like it is. "I look forward to getting up in the morning. A lot of people said I was too old, but it doesn't bother me one way or the other. I'm aware of different age groups. I've got a son 18 and a daughter 14."

And when he showed up at clinics

"They told me it wasn't supposed to be done, but I enjoy those things."

—BILL ARNSPARGER, LSU  
Head football Coach

to visit with high school coaches and to watch practice, he was told that hadn't happened before.

"They told me it wasn't supposed to be done, but I enjoy those things," Arnsparger said. "It's what I should be doing. What else is more important? It was part of the reason I wanted to make a change."

Although Arnsparger had been offered other college jobs in the two decades since he was an assistant at Tulane University (1962-63), at this time last year he expected to remain with Miami for the foreseeable future.

Arnsparger says he even enjoyed his two-plus seasons (1974-76) as head

coach of the New York Giants before he was axed with a 7-28 record.

"It was a pleasant experience," he said. "The only thing I regret is that I don't think I was given the opportunity to do what had to be done. I've never had any bad experiences in coaching. I've always enjoyed coaching. I've always been in coaching and I always will be."

The first seven games (5-1-1) have been a honeymoon between Arnsparger and the rabid LSU fans who gave him a standing ovation before Saturday's game when he merely walked onto the field to say hello to Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. And, although LSU has at times resembled a house divided over Coaches Charley McClendon and Jerry Stovall, Arnsparger even shrugged off the crack by former Gov. John McKeithen, a Stovall supporter, that "if we don't win the national championship this year it's going to be tough for all concerned."

"I don't believe LSU is any tougher than anywhere else I've been," he said.

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# Harris released by Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP)— When Curt Warner was lost for the season in the Seattle Seahawks' opening game, they called on 34-year-old Franco Harris to try to fill the void.

On Tuesday, after seven games as a member of the Seahawks and still 192 yards short of Jimmy Brown's old record, the National Football League's No. 3 career rushing leader was released by Coach Chuck Knox.

"Franco Harris and I had a long talk, and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him," Knox said in the surprise announcement. "He made a contribution to our football team. It may not be reflected in the statistics, but he gave us a big lift when we needed it, and he's really a class guy. I wish him well."

In his 13th NFL season, the man who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers capture four Super Bowls was slow and tentative as a Seahawks' running

*'Franco Harris and I had a long talk, and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him.'*

—CHUCK KNOX, Seattle Seahawks Head Coach

back. He bore little resemblance to the slashing fullback who performed in a Steelers' uniform for 12 glory-filled seasons.

His so-called Immaculate Reception for Pittsburgh against Oakland in a 1972 playoff game was only a faded memory.

By releasing Harris, the Seahawks will make him available to the NFL's other 27 clubs.

Asked whether Harris had indicated he wanted to try to play for another club, Knox said, "We didn't get into that."

Harris' agent, Bart Beier, told KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh that the running back's chances of being picked up by another NFL team were slim.

"It's late in the season and unlikely unless someone were injured," Beier explained.

Harris could be not reached for comment.

The Seahawks signed Harris—reportedly to a one-year contract for an estimated \$500,000—prior to their second game after Warner suffered a season-ending knee injury against the Cleveland Browns.

Harris' contract was not guaranteed, and he was paid only through Seattle's 24-0 victory Monday night over San Diego, a club spokesman said.

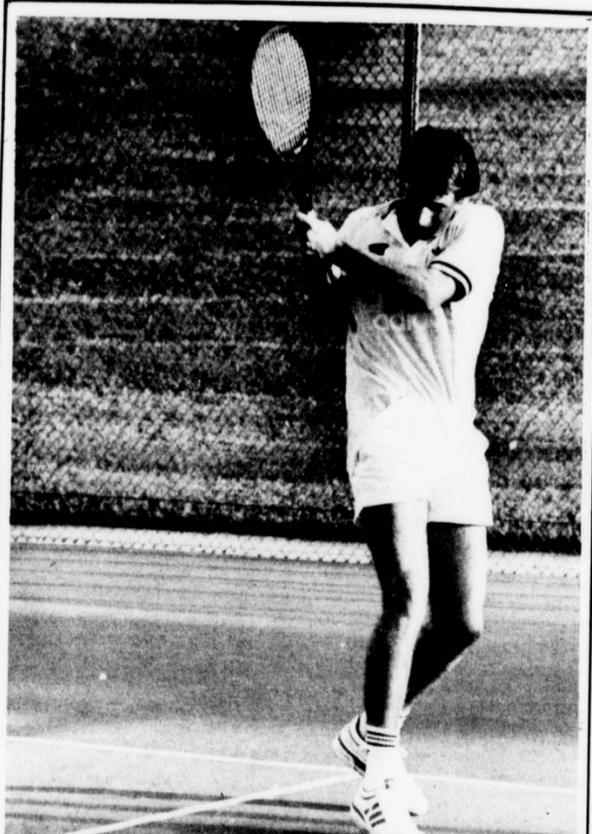
He carried the ball three times for just 3 yards in the victory, which gave the Seahawks a 7-2 record.

Harris leaves the Seahawks with 12,120 career rushing yards. Brown's old NFL rushing record of 12,312 yards was broken by the Chicago Bears' Walter Payton earlier this season.

With Seattle, Harris carried the ball 68 times for 170 yards, a 2.5 average, and no touchdowns.

He was released by the Steelers in the pre-season following a contract dispute.

Knox said Harris was officially released Wednesday. He said the decision to let him go was made Tuesday.



**RIGHT BACK AT YOU:** TCU's Tom Mercer returns a shot during dual meet with Hardin-Simmons, Tuesday. The Frogs won the match 9-0. Fred Barzten/TCU Daily Skiff

## Sooners may have to forfeit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— A meeting of officials from the Big Eight Conference schools next week could decide whether Oklahoma's football team should forfeit its victory over Kansas State because of an ineligible player.

Big Eight Conference Commissioner Carl James said Tuesday league officials are trying to put together a meeting of school representatives for Nov. 7 to discuss the issue, *The Daily Oklahoman* reported.

Backup quarterback Mike Clopton played in the game against Kansas State but was found to be ineligible. His brief play for California State Polytechnic University early in his college career used up a year of his eligibility that Oklahoma coaches thought he still had.

The league's television committee has scheduled a meeting for Nov. 7. Several of the faculty representatives

and athletic directors are on the committee.

Oklahoma faculty representative Dan Gibbens said Tuesday there's no doubt that Clopton is ineligible because he played eight downs at Cal Poly before transferring to a junior college. He used up two years of eligibility at the junior college, then played for Oklahoma last year as well as this season.

Oklahoma is asking the conference for an exception to the rule that a school must forfeit a game in which the team uses an ineligible player.

"We're asking for an exception because we feel there are no indications of any intentional fault or negligence on our part or on Clopton's part," Gibbens said.

Forfeiture of the Kansas State game would make it almost impossible for Oklahoma to win the Big Eight title since the Sooners have already lost to Kansas as well.



**RUNAWAY:** Member of Phi Delta Theta intramural football team runs away from Polar Bear players in semi-final game, Tuesday. The Bears won 8-6 and will play the Former Frogs for the championship Friday at 2 p.m. Fred Barzten/TCU Daily Skiff

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