

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1985

Fort Worth, Texas

First of Beirut hostages freed Minister home after 16 months

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The Rev. Benjamin Weir is free after a 16-month kidnapping ordeal in Lebanon, but President Reagan said Wednesday that he "will not be satisfied" until the six remaining American captives also are released.

Weir was released to U.S. authorities in Beirut Saturday, but an announcement was withheld to determine whether the release of the other Americans might also be obtained.

"We were trying to keep it so quiet because we don't want to do anything that endangers the chances of the other six," Reagan said at the conclusion of a speech promoting his tax reform proposal.

But White House spokesman Edward Djerejian, briefing the press after Reagan's speech, said it became apparent Tuesday night that no more releases were "imminent."

Unconfirmed reports about Weir's release surfaced Saturday with an anonymous telephone call to the Reuters news agency. The Presbyterian Church said early Wednesday that Weir had been freed. Soon afterward, Reagan supplied the official confirmation that Weir was "back in America, safe with his family."

"I am happy for him and his family," the president said, "but I will not be satisfied and will not cease our efforts until all the hostages, the other six, are released."

Later, as he boarded Air Force One to return to Washington, Reagan held up six fingers and told reporters, "Six more to go."

Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister, was kidnapped by terrorists May 8, 1984, in Beirut.

Neither Reagan nor Djerejian offered any details about his release. Djerejian said Weir was in Norfolk, Va., but that he was not hospitalized. Doctors described him as being "in good mental and physical condition," the spokesman added.

He said the United States had "absolutely" made no deal with the terrorists who had held Weir. "Our position on negotiating with terrorists is very clear," he said.

Asked if the United States had given up anything to win Weir's release, the spokesman said, "I'm not going to get into that."

Djerejian refused to answer questions on why only Weir had been freed.

But he said that "we have been in contact with several governments" in the drive to free the other Americans. He said Syria, widely believed to have influence with the terrorists, had "not

Please see Reagan, Page 3



Closed-in - Mitchell Nelson, a business major at Tarrant County Junior College, waits for a friend in the lobby of the Moudy Building.

Joe Williams / Staff Photographer

Olson followed the purple brick road to TCU

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Wanda B. Olson, a native of Arkansas City, Kan., clicked her ruby shoes three times and found TCU at the end of her rainbow.

She joined the university staff this summer as the new coordinator of residential living. In this position, she will oversee all programming for the 11 residence halls on campus.

Olson's other duties in the Office of Housing/Residential Living include the planning and implementation of training for both resident assistants and freshman programming assistants.

"We are sitting on a gold mine," Olson said. "It's an exciting time for



Wanda Olson

me to come to TCU because of the increasing enrollment, enthusiastic freshman class and the positive effect it's having on housing."

Prior to coming to TCU, Olson served as assistant area coordinator at Texas A&M. There she was responsible for the overall management of five residence halls housing 2,500 students.

Olson earned both her bachelor's degree in secondary education and her master's degree in adult and occupational education from Kansas State University. She is also a member of the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Jokes about her home state of Kansas and her personal ties to "Aggie-land" have been commonplace, Olson said.

"For the past four years my blood has run deep maroon, but now I see it's quickly changing to purple," Olson said.

Olson and her husband, Philip, bought a house a few blocks from campus so they could be in the hub of the excitement generated by TCU students.

Some of Olson's hobbies include sewing, collecting antiques, decorating her new home and playing with her 65-pound bulldog named Ajax.

Olson credits her successful start at TCU to the working relationship she has with her colleagues and to the friendly campus environment.

"What we have here at TCU is special," Olson said. "I love TCU and working with the students because it's a community in which personal relationships are easy to develop."

Kay Higgins, associate director of housing, said Olson's energetic creativity in her job has paid off.

"Wanda has proven to be an asset to our office," Higgins said. "I'm looking forward to a year filled with challenges and learning experiences for all. Wanda has the ability and determination to make this year one of our best."

Hall directors and resident assistants have praised Olson for her fresh ideas and objective perspectives. Many of them have high hopes for the future of this particular coordinator.

"I would like to see Wanda become a support unit for the hall directors and the RA's, said Foster Hall Director Emma Baker. "She is already establishing a great rapport with the RA's and the FPA's with whom she'll be working."

Tom Brown Hall Resident Assistant Richard Freeman hopes that he will

be better informed as to what is happening in the central office this year.

"As an RA last year, I felt an occasional lack of communication between the central housing office and the resident assistants. I think Wanda will fill in this void and allow me to be more informed," Freeman said.

On Nov. 23, the Horned Frogs take on the Aggies of Texas A&M. Where will Wanda Olson's loyalties be drawn? We'll have to wait and see.

"Coming from Kansas State and Texas A&M, I'm anxiously awaiting a winning football season," Olson said. "I'm most impressed by coach Wacker and find it easy to be a 'Wacker Backer'... Perhaps it doesn't take a million dollars to produce a winning football team, huh, Jackie Sherrill?" she said.

Britain, Soviets tied at 31 Britain halts expulsions after Soviet retaliation

LONDON (AP)— Britain called a halt Wednesday to the exchange of diplomatic expulsions that began when the KGB's top agent in London defected. The end came after the Soviet Union ordered six more British intelligence operatives, and the Kremlin matched that Wednesday by ejecting six more Britons.

Those declared unwelcome by both sides were allowed three weeks to leave.

gave it a major gain in the East-West intelligence contest. The KGB agent "was in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.

"This severe setback to United Kingdom/Soviet Union relations was not of our choosing"
SIR GEOFFERY HOWE, British foreign secretary

Britain's hope for better relations was evidenced Wednesday when the Foreign Office confirmed that Howe still intends to meet with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, next week in New York. Both will be attending the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

tons out, making the score 31-31. The Kremlin, in its first major diplomatic imbroglio since Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power March 11, took the unusual decision to retaliate in equal numbers to Britain's expulsion of 25 alleged Soviet spies last Thursday and six more Monday.

It was the biggest spy confrontation between Britain and the Soviet Union since 1971, when London kicked out 105 alleged Soviet spies. The Kremlin reacted mildly, expelling only 18 Britons, 10 of whom had already left the Soviet Union, and the matter ended there.

The Foreign Office said after Moscow completed the second round Wednesday it would not evict any more Soviets, insisting that it had backed down and that Britain had come out ahead.

The only expulsions since were in a series of exchanges between 1981 and April of this year that cost the Soviets 12 alleged spies and Britain 8.

The cycle of ejections reduced the number of British citizens in Moscow from 103 to 72 and the number of Soviets in London from 234 to 203. Britain started the scrap by expelling 25 alleged Soviet agents last Thursday on information provided by Oleg A. Gordievski, 46, identified by the Foreign Office as the KGB station chief in Britain who defected recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said Wednesday in London: "The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibility for this lamentable episode. This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Both he and Thatcher expressed hope that relations would improve over the long run.

When Gorbachev visited Britain last December, as No. 2 man in the Soviet leadership, Thatcher and many British officials were impressed by his style and performance. The prime minister said: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together."

Asked Wednesday whether she still felt she could do business with him, she paused, then said, "Yes, but men can be difficult sometimes."

Britain said Gordievski's defection

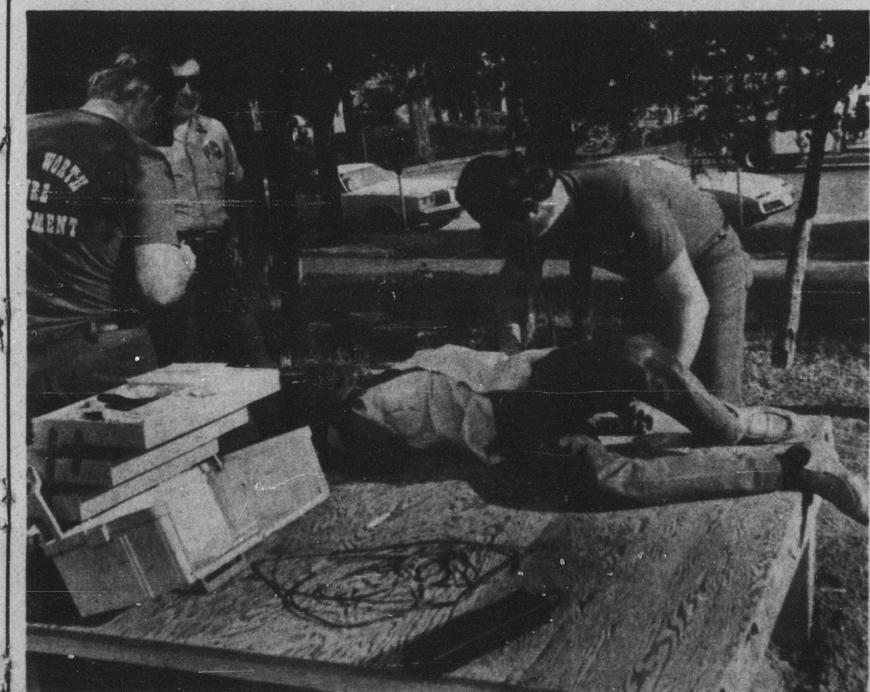
INSIDE

Getting tired of the Dallas Cowboys quarterback controversy? So is Skiff co-sports editor Richard Glass and he says so in his inaugural publication of "The Pro Show," a weekly column analyzing professional sports. Sports, Page 5.

Labeling records for promiscuous material would be nothing short of censorship by a selected few. Besides, screening records for youngsters is a parent's responsibility. Opinion, Page 2.

WEATHER

Not much change in Metroplex weather, as the high is expected in the low 90s and the low will be near 70. Skies will be mostly sunny and the winds will be out of the south at 10-15 mph.



Jackie Torbert / Staff Photographer

First aid - Charles Williams lies unconscious after fainting outside Pete Wright Hall Tuesday afternoon. Williams, not a TCU student, was on campus to apply for a job, according to Daniels Emergency Medical Service paramedic Brian Joseph (above), who administered first aid. Williams was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital, where he was later released.

MADD inspiration gets 6th DWI

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The man credited with triggering the formation of Mothers Against Drunk Driving by killing a teen-ager has been convicted of his sixth drunken driving charge.

Clarence Busch, 52, was found guilty Tuesday in Sacramento County Superior Court of two counts of

drunken driving with bodily injury.

Because of the injuries, the convictions are felonies and Busch could get up to four years in prison. His sentencing was delayed for about 30 days to allow for the review of a probation report.

Last April 17, Busch's car collided with one driven by Carrie Sinnott, 19,

of suburban Carmichael, who received minor injuries. Police said Busch's blood alcohol level was 0.20 percent, twice the amount that constitutes legal drunkenness in California.

In 1980, Busch was convicted of vehicular manslaughter in the death of Cari Lightner, 13, whose mother, Candy, then founded MADD.

OPINION

Good hard to grasp as gripes grip campus



Cheryl Phillips

I've heard a lot of things about TCU this semester. Most of the comments were bad, and most came from TCU students. In fact, there doesn't seem to be much support for TCU these days.

Students are griping about everything from housing and tuition to parking, food and football. Wait a minute, football? Yes. The first game, this last Saturday, got off to a slow start. People in the stands were voicing comments, which cannot be repeated in print, about how poorly the famed TCU Frogs were playing. Some loyalty to the team that is. It seems some students are simply fair-weather fans.

SMU students, on the other hand, are admirably sticking up for their team, regardless of the problems it faces.

An interminable problem at TCU, or any other college cafeteria, is food. Face it folks, a cafeteria meal is not going to taste like Mom's cooking. Be thankful that you have not only

one, but four places to eat on campus and that you didn't grow up in Ethiopia.

The parking situation is also horrendous, right? I challenge anyone to go to UT-Arlington for a year and then gripe about TCU's parking problems.

UTA utilizes a shuttle bus system for students to get to their cars. The student waits for the bus for 10 minutes, rides for 5-10 minutes and then finally gets to walk to his car and drive home. If the student is across campus from the shuttle pickup point, add another 10 minutes walking time.

In a timed walk from the Amon Carter Stadium parking lot to the Student Center, however, it took a little over five minutes. In this great health-conscious nation, a five-minute walk is nothing to complain about.

If there are still a few students out there complaining about the parking situation, I have a suggestion. Quit your griping, and do something positive about it. In other words, don't throw stones unless you're trying to build a parking lot with them.

The housing problem is another great gripe of the students. I too am a victim of the infamous TCU housing snafu.

I am currently living with my sister and her

husband because I have nowhere else to go. I am a senior on the residence-hall waiting list. I've been informed that I may get in by the spring semester.

But griping about the lack of housing is not going to help and will only hurt the morale of housing officials. Try a little understanding.

Housing officials are simply employees of TCU making the best of a bad situation. The receptionist in the housing office is not the one responsible for the mess, yet invariably she gets all the complaints. I for one, appreciate the work she is doing.

There is a housing problem, I agree. We

need another residence hall, but TCU is not out to cheat students out of a place to live. Preliminary work on the feasibility of a new residence hall has already begun.

These areas are not the only ones that lack support from students. There are less than ten signatures on the yearbook sign-up sheets posted in the Student Center. I hope no one is planning to gripe about the lack of a good yearbook.

In addition, students boo the cheerleaders for trying to start cheers and then talk about how little spirit the campus has. Well, who's to blame?

All of these issues basically boil down to one thing. No student is forced to attend school here. Those students who don't like it can leave. Those students who continue to go to TCU need to learn to show some support for the school.

This is not, however, an advocacy for blind support of everything TCU does. It is an advocacy for support of TCU with an awareness of what needs to be changed and a willingness to work for it. Criticism is not wrong, as long as it has a positive goal.

Cheryl Phillips is a senior journalism major

Money savers scarce; savings rate dropped

By Chet Currier

Whatever Americans have been doing with their money lately, they apparently haven't been saving much of it.

The latest figures from the Commerce Department indicate the savings rate—the percentage of income not spent—was 3.4 percent in both June and July.

Month by month, the figures tend to jump around quite a bit. But so far this year, the rate has lagged behind the 6 percent annual rate that has prevailed in recent years.

Even that latter figure looks paltry when you consider the most financial advisers normally recommend that people should aim to save at least 10 percent of their disposable income in their working years.

According to the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, less than two-thirds of U.S. households list savings accounts among their assets.

Because of the indirect way in which they are calculated, the Commerce Department's data on the savings rate "should always be viewed somewhat skeptically," said Maury Harris, chief economist at the Wall Street firm of PaineWebber Inc., in a recent report on the subject.

"However, the recent drop in the Commerce Department's savings rate measure is so large and the resulting level so low that it should not be ignored," he added.

Harris says several forces have combined lately to depress savings. The problems faced by farmers lately have evidently made savings an unaffordable luxury for many people in areas of the country where agriculture sets the pace of the economy.

In addition, he notes, a large part of the population—the fabled "baby boom" generation—is now in the 30-45 age group, which traditionally uses debt more heavily than the rest of the population.

What's more, Harris points out, interest income has lately fallen as a percentage of total income—and interest income is an important source of savings because a lot of it is reinvested.

To go beyond Harris's analysis, this last point seems particularly telling. Just a few years ago, when interest rates were at two-digit levels, savings vehicles like money market mutual funds and money market deposit accounts at banks and savings institutions enjoyed explosive growth.

Today, offering interest at about a 7 percent annual rate, money funds and MMDAs simply don't have the same kind of appeal.

Yes, the experts tell us, interest rates are still high by historical standards, especially when you compare them to the inflation rate. But could it be that people look at interest rates from a different point of view in managing their money?

Given the choice between saving at a 7 percent (taxable) return, or, say, buying a car at an interest rate (tax-deductible) of 7.5 percent or 7.7 percent, under recent sales incentives offered by auto manufacturers, many people lately have been opting for the car.

So if you are saving money right now, you may be marching to the beat of the right drummer. But you are still out of step with a lot of the people and institutions around you.

Chet Currier is an Associated Press business writer



Music censorship parents' duty

Government interference is always an expected follow-up to laziness, and the proposal before Congress to require labels for rock 'n' roll albums that contain risqué lyrics is no exception.

A group that calls itself Washington Wives is pressuring representatives for legislative action to combat what they call pornographic, drug- or sex-related and Satanic material on albums from such performers as Motley Crue, Prince and Madonna.

Not only would labeling albums be an arbitrary process—left completely up to the whims of certain individuals as to what constitutes any one of the four above categories—but it also would shoulder the responsibility that should be left to parents and/or elders to screen questionable material for their youngsters.

Labels are already placed on certain albums that contain profanity, primarily four-letter words that children less than 13 years old cannot hear in a movie theatre without parental guidance. This type of warning is a constructive step to warn individuals, particularly parents, about abusive language on records.

The manner in which labeling for profanity and labeling for promiscuous content differ is that the former is objective and the latter is arbitrary.

You can't argue that a performer is singing only acceptable words when vulgarities are screaming from speakers.

What can be argued, and is by many performers, is the true meaning behind lyrics. One example is Huey Lewis and the News' hit, "I Want a New Drug." Simply looking at the title would lead any reasonable human being to surmise the song entails experimenting with all sorts of hallucinogenics to find the ultimate high.

However, after listening to the song, it becomes evident the song's message explains there is no drug in the world that can offer the kind of wonderful feeling a person encounters with a loved one. ("One that makes me feel

like I feel when I'm with you," the song states.)

Another question that has arisen concerns who will decide if an album requires a warning label or not. The movie industry has certain concrete criteria for rating a motion picture, based on the amount of profanity, violence and nudity on screen.

But one cannot use this visual surveillance for albums. What we hear is processed by each individual in his or her own mind. Lyrics that might be construed as condoning pre-marital sex to one person may just mean an expression of love to another.

Another proposal floating around the halls of rock critics is to require artists to print their lyrics on the back or on the sleeves of albums. Considering the importance of lyrics to some of the more profound contemporary musicians today, this is an infraction of artistic license.

Bono, lead singer for U2, said during an interview on Q-102 before the group's February concert in Dallas that U2 rarely prints any of its lyrics. This is because most are composed during the actual recording of a track rather than written down beforehand. In essence, said Bono, the music dictates lyrics to the group, so its audience should be extended the same privilege.

In addition, the Washington Wives have limited their targeting primarily to rock performers. But what of other types of music, such as Country and Western, in which many songs promote heavy drinking, fighting and sexism?

On the surface, the proposal to label albums for promiscuous content appears to be an effort by concerned citizens to warn parents about questionable material that their children might buy. However, the responsibility lies with parents to screen records before their own children are allowed to purchase them.

Furthermore, the idea of labeling for content will never be an objective process, but one where a select few will try to dictate a brand of censorship to us all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Violence often only way to get government response

I would like to respond to Michael Everett's myopic column entitled "World problems too complex to solve easily" (Wednesday, Sept. 18).

By labeling every person who uses violence to further their cause a fanatic, nut or "freaked-out jerk," Everett is easily able to resign himself to the idea that "there isn't a lot we can do" about terrorist violence against civilian targets.

While whining about these fanatics who take such a simplistic approach to the problems of a complex world, the writer fails to ask himself why certain groups have found bombing and killing more effective than dialogue.

The controlling interests in this world, including the U.S. government, have all too often shown themselves unwilling to respond to anything but violence. A current example is the western-supported racist South African regime, which has oppressed the black majority for such a long time. All civilized protests by moderate blacks have been either ignored or brutally repressed. A new generation of black South Africans has come to view violent action as their only alternative. As the moderate voices in South Africa disappear, and more extreme groups advocating more violent methods take their place, will Everett begin

to refer to these blacks simply as "freaked out jerks?"

There is an underlying assumption in Everett's column that none of these "fanatics" have legitimate grievances. I am not trying to condone terrorism, but I would like to point out that it's those in power, the governments of the United States, Soviet Union and Western Europe, who determine what types of warfare are ethical or unethical, which are to be considered legitimate acts of war and which are to be considered acts of terrorism.

Fanatics are not the only perpetrators of violent acts against innocents. The dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the more recent CIA-supported planting of mines in Nicaragua's harbors can certainly be viewed as terrorist acts.

For a country that liberated itself (violently) from perceived oppression, the United States has become particularly insensitive to the cries for justice from the oppressed peoples of the twentieth century. Something, in fact, can be done to stem the tide of terrorism. As Americans, we must drop our cold-warrior stance and seek justice for all peoples, whether they call themselves socialists or capitalists. Peace will not come without justice.

William Kerrigan, graduate student, history

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 and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. All letters must be signed and both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writers classification, major and telephone number.

All submissions may be edited for length, style, accuracy and taste requirements. Submissions are property of the Skiff and will not be returned.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 10
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Students can expand horizons

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

Some future TCU graduates may have more to look forward to than a diploma upon graduation, if they start planning now to win scholarships to study abroad.

"For 33-34 years, TCU students have won scholarships to study abroad following their undergraduate work and sometimes graduate work," said Emmet G. Smith, TCU chairman for the Fulbright scholarship examining committee.

Smith said there are three scholarships for which seniors can apply for continued studies abroad. They are the Fulbright, the Marshall and the Rhodes scholarships.

The Fulbright offers students the chance to study at nearly any foreign university for one year, Smith said.

The Marshall is a two-year scholarship for study at any English university, while the Rhodes is a two-year scholarship for study at Oxford University in England.

Smith said these prestigious scholarships pay for almost all of the student's expenses.

Smith stressed that freshmen, sophomores and juniors should begin planning immediately if they wish to apply for these scholarships their senior year. Graduate students may apply for the scholarships also.

Advance planning is particularly important to those students wanting to apply for the Fulbright because fluency of the language of the planned country of study is a necessity, Smith said.

"Their application will be cast out without knowledge of the country's language," he said.

In addition to learning the language, students must write proposals

outlining their reasons for wishing to study in a particular country, Smith said.

He said the proposals are examined and applicants are interviewed by a TCU examining committee of six faculty members every October.

Smith said the main purpose for the interview is to determine how well-versed the student is in the foreign language. Also, the committee determines the interest of the student in the country that they have chosen to study.

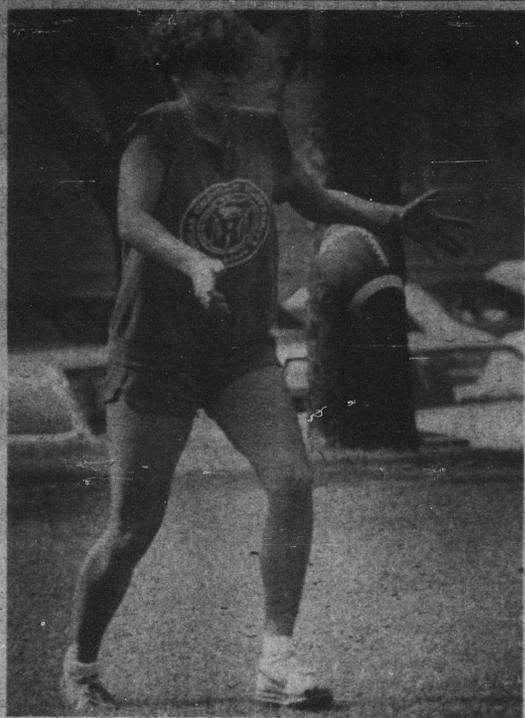
Proposals and applicants will later be referred to larger committees and will be evaluated along with other applicants around the country.

Smith said there has "probably been 25 Fulbrights in the last 30-35 years." He said TCU has had one Rhodes scholar and several Marshall winners.

"Our students appear to be able to compete successfully against graduates of other institutions for these scholarships, but they could do better," Smith said. "We could have more winners, if more students were aware they could compete for these scholarships. I know TCU deserves to have more winners than we have, but it takes curiosity on the part of freshmen, sophomores and juniors to compete successfully," he said.

Students who are interested in learning more about these scholarships can attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205, Smith said. He also said students with questions could contact him at the music department.

Smith has been with TCU for 34 years and is Herndon Professor of Music and professor of organ. He is a former Fulbright scholarship winner and has served on the Fulbright examining committee for 25 years.



Hot potato - Angie Huber practices for powder-puff football.

Reagan steps up effort for final 6

Continued from Page 1

specifically" helped these efforts.

According to Djerejian, officials had hoped the release last week of the last Lebanese prisoners held at Israel's Atlit prison camp "would improve the atmosphere in the region." Following the release, he said, "We did enhance our efforts."

Vice President George Bush has scheduled a meeting Friday with the families of the six remaining kidnapped Americans.

Another White House spokesman, Peter Roussel, said the president told Weir the United States would continue its efforts until all the hostages are freed. Roussel said those efforts would include "prayer as well as diplomacy."

He quoted Reagan as telling the freed American, "You are an inspiration to the people of this country and to all who might find themselves in situations of similar adversity."

A native of Salt Lake City, Weir graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as a pastor in Oakland, Calif., and as a U.S. Army chaplain before being appointed to Lebanon as a missionary in 1953. Fluent in Arabic, he worked with the

National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon and was active in humanitarian activities and relief programs in Lebanon.

When Weir was kidnapped, a man claiming to represent Islamic Holy War or Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group, told the French news agency Agence France Press that his organization was behind the incident.

In addition to Weir, Islamic Jihad also has claimed responsibility for abducting the other six Americans. The Americans who remain captive and the dates they were kidnapped are:

- William Buckley, 56, U.S. Embassy political officer, March 16, 1984.
- Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut, Dec. 3, 1984.
- The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest, Jan. 8, 1985.
- Terry Anderson, 37, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, March 16, 1985.
- David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University hospital, May 28, 1985.
- Thomas Sutherland, 53, dean of agriculture at the American University, June 9, 1985.

Scholarship meeting tonight

Students interested in applying for scholarships for graduate study abroad are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 205-206. For more information, contact Emmet G. Smith of the music department.

contact Eugene Alpert in the political science department.

Ski refunds

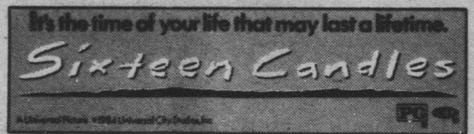
For those students who attended last year's ski trip, deposits may be reclaimed until Oct. 1. Refunds may be collected at the Information Desk.

Women at the top

Women as Leaders, a seminar on preparing early for jobs at the top, will be conducted Dec. 29 through Jan. 10 through the Washington Center, a nonprofit educational organization in Washington, D.C. Anyone interested in taking the course for credit may

Apocalypse Now

Marlon Brando
Martin Sheen
Fri. 20 at 6, 9 and 12 p.m.
S.C. Ballroom
Admission \$1



Molly Ringwald
Anthony Michael Hall
Sat. 21 at 7 and 10 p.m.
S.C. Ballroom
Admission \$1

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

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Congratulations to the 1985 pledges of Kappa Delta

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| Montica Benson | Sandy Hogue | Maria Rosich |
| Trae Betz | Leslie Houston | Jennifer Seale |
| Kathleen Bass | Majorie Kane | Abby Shugbart |
| Janet Castle | Pam McCurdy | Pari Stubbs |
| LaDonna | Kathleen Miller | Cindy Stewart |
| Chris Domanski | Melody Moore | Jill Tharp |
| Lesli Ermel | Nancy Neislar | Liz Jarrett |
| Romilly Foutz | | |

Recreational Sport Department Offering Non Credit Aerobic Dance and Conditioning Classes

There will be two six-week sessions of each course for a cost of \$10 per session or \$18 if you sign up for both sessions now. The classes begin on Monday, Sept. 23.

Aerobic Dance — 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Rickel Building Room 231.

Stretching and Conditioning — 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Rickel Building Room 318.

Body Toning — 3:30 p.m.-4:14 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 105.

Advanced Aerobic Dance — 4 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 231.

Aerobic Dance — 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday Rickel Building Room 231.

Intramural Sport Entries Due Friday

Flag Football

- Men's (late entries) 7 players
- Womens 7 players
- Coed 8 players (4 men, 4 women)

Tennis Singles

Entries due Friday, Sept. 20 at noon. Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday September 21 and 22.

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TEXAS SCOPE

Bentsen joins label campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beryl "B.A." Bentsen, wife of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, says she is not expecting "moon in June," but has joined a group of congressional wives campaigning for warning labels on rock records that contain sexually graphic lyrics.

"Rock music, I think, has a wonderful beat," she said. "It makes you feel good, and you want to dance. I just wasn't listening to the lyrics."

Bentsen said she got involved when

Treasury Secretary James Baker's wife, Susan, asked her to sign a letter for Parents' Music Resource Center, a group of congressional wives seeking a rating system for record albums.

Objectionable lyrics, the group says, are written by artists ranging from obscure "heavy-metal" groups to top-selling hit-makers like Prince. They argue that most parents are not aware of what their children are hearing.

The Senate Commerce Committee has scheduled a hearing Thursday on

the issue of rating record albums with music stars John Denver, Frank Zappa and Twisted Sister slated to be among the witnesses.

The issue was also discussed at a broadcasters' convention in Dallas last week.

The Recording Industry Association of America has agreed to label selected albums "parental guidance, explicit lyrics," but the PMRC says that doesn't go far enough and seeks a rating system similar to movie ratings.

Some broadcasters and artists see

the ratings as censorship.

Record manufacturers, Bentsen said, "don't want to act as censors. That certainly isn't the goal of the group I'm involved with."

"I just don't know of anything a consumer buys Wednesday blindly except rock music," said Bentsen, who says she is a fan of Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen.

"We'll never get back to 'moon in June,'" she said, "but the tide is turning and I think we'll get back to nicer lyrics."

Dapper bandit blends right in

DALLAS (AP)—A still-free bandit blamed for one of Texas' longest-running bank robbery sprees began his career with amateurish disguises and sometimes clutzy entrances, authorities say.

In what law enforcement authorities believe was his first Dallas-area robbery seven years ago, he wore a fake goatee and dark glasses.

\$15,000 reward for his capture and photos posted in numerous Dallas-area bank lobbies.

"He's very professional," said Vicki Arbogast, who works in new accounts at Medallion National Bank. "He's very cool. He wears a three-piece suit and carries a briefcase. He doesn't stand out. He blends right in with the rest of the customers."

"I noticed him because he came up to the front door and walked into it. It made enough noise," said a former bank employee who watched a robbery at Pan American National Bank in 1978. "It was like they weren't his glasses."

Arbogast said she saw the bandit strike twice, first when she was interviewing for a job at Dallas' Liberty National Bank in June 1981 and then when she was working at Empire Bank in February 1982.

The man wore an open-neck shirt and zippered jacket. He also had a wig and tinted glasses. But now he's been dubbed the "dapper bandit" because he has taken to sporting a three-piece suit.

"All we know is we've got a guy who robs banks," Bill Hamby, a Dallas police robbery analyst, told the *Dallas Times Herald*. "He robs a lot of banks and he spends a lot of money."

He is suspected in 14 bank robberies where \$500,000 was taken, and has eluded police despite a

The bandit has hit eight banks in the past 20 months, four of them in the past five months. Police said the man robbed the Swiss Avenue Bank and Medallion National within two hours on Aug. 27.

Lime, rains should fix acidic river

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Texas Water Commission officials say they hope fall rains will flush out the Medina River and help return it to normal after a train derailment spewed 50,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into the waters.

ized with tons of lime, said Henry Karnei of the TWC.

Texas Department of Health officials warned against irrigation and cattle watering downstream for at least three weeks.

radius were evacuated until early Monday.

The acid, which was still bubbling on the ground in spots Tuesday, will have "positively no effect" on the Edwards Aquifer, said Augustine De La Cruz of the TWC.

Fish and plant life for at least six miles were killed and about a 10-mile stretch of the river was directly affected by the spill late Saturday, officials said.

The agency also dispatched two men to monitor area wells, which so far have shown no evidence of contamination, Karnei said.

About 20 others on the cleanup crew suffered superficial burns and were treated and released at the scene Monday.

The spill was over the aquifer but is not in the recharge zone of the water supply for San Antonio and four surrounding counties, he said.

Six monitoring stations were set up at different locations on the river to check the waters, which were neutral-

The derailment of the Southern Pacific train late Saturday sent 21 tankers loaded with the highly corrosive acid onto the banks of the river below.

Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Johnson said workers began repairing the damaged bridge Tuesday and hoped to be finished by noon Thursday.

The site also is above clay that is fairly impermeable, 60 feet of shale and layers of calcium carbonate, which would act as a neutralizer, De La Cruz said.

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School: Brigham Young University
Position: Quarterback
Hometown: Provo, Utah
Height/Weight: 6'2"/180 lbs.
Class: Senior

By Jim McC...

If the Heist... awarded for... Brigham Young... bosco woul...

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SPORTS

Quarterback sets sights on trophy



Robbie Bosco

School: Brigham Young
Position: Quarterback
Hometown: Roseville, Calif.
Height/Weight: 6-3/188
Class: Senior

By Jim McGee
Staff Writer

If the Heisman Trophy were awarded for determination, Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco would win easily.

Many remember the scene at last year's Holiday Bowl. Bosco, suffering from strained knee ligaments and a badly sprained ankle, led his team downfield late in the game. With the score tied, Bosco limped out of the pocket to throw the touchdown pass which secured the national championship for BYU.

But the Heisman isn't awarded for determination—the prize is reserved only for the best player in the country each year. And in 1985, Bosco is shooting for that mark, too.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 188-pound senior led the nation in total offense in 1984, averaging 327 yards a game. Bosco threw for 3,875 yards and 33 touchdowns and was second in pass efficiency to

Heisman winner Doug Flutie of Boston College.

Bosco set the NCAA record for most games with more than 200 yards passing (12), was named Western Athletic Conference most valuable player and finished third in the '84 Heisman balloting.

Every quarterback, of course, is only as good as his supporting cast, and Bosco will have most of his receivers and running backs returning in 1985. However, only one offensive lineman is back, so Bosco may not have much leisure time for spotting Cougar receivers.

The Cougars are also up against their toughest schedule ever, which should help BYU's credibility but maybe not its record. Another Heisman plus is that the WAC champ will not be obligated to attend the Holiday Bowl this year, opening up New Year's Day opportunities for BYU.

The Cougars' first three games were all against Top 20 teams. Bosco has chalked up impressive numbers in the air so far, throwing for 619 yards. But he has also been plagued with 4 interceptions in 1985. He threw only 11 in all of '84.

Bosco has already filled the shoes of his predecessors—signal callers Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon and Steve Young. But repeating as national champion is a difficult task—as Bosco and the Cougars discovered when they ran into UCLA two weeks ago in a 27-24 loss in Provo, Utah.

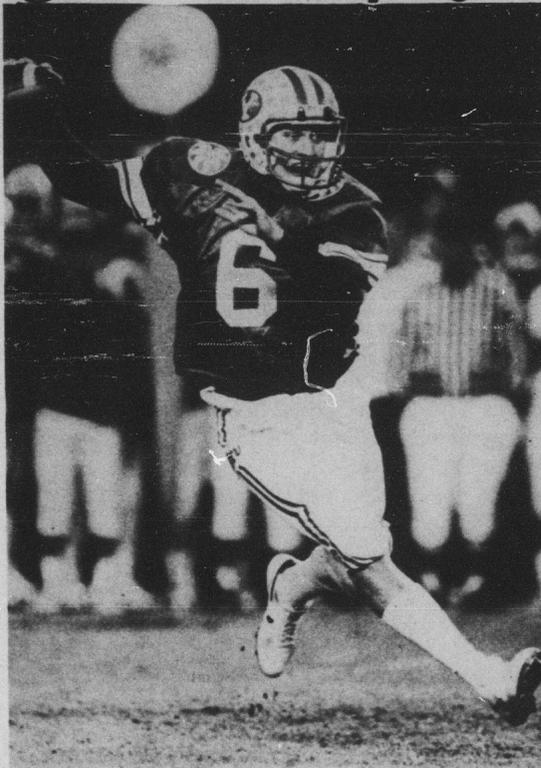


Photo courtesy BYU.

Limping leader - BYU fans hope Robbie Bosco's Holiday Bowl heroics carry over into 1985.

A&M alum allegedly gives player money

DALLAS (AP)—Texas A&M sophomore quarterback Kevin Murray apparently received monthly checks of \$300 throughout 1984 from a company account connected to an A&M alumnus, a Dallas television station has reported.

WFAA-TV (Channel 8) also reported Tuesday night that there are questions about where the 6-foot-2-inch, 198-pound Murray got a white 1984 Datsun 300 ZX sports car that he reportedly received during the Christmas holidays after the 1983 season.

A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill said late Tuesday, in a one-paragraph release issued by sports information director Tom Turbiville, that he has asked the Texas A&M faculty representative, A&M attorneys, and Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby to investigate the WFAA report.

"I have no further comment at this time," Sherrill said in the statement.

WFAA-TV identified the alumnus as Rod Dockery of Dallas. WFAA-TV said Dockery refused to comment. Dockery has an unlisted telephone number, and the Associated Press was unable to reach him Tuesday night.

Murray was freshman of the year and SWC total offense leader in 1983 with 164.3 yards per game. He suffered a broken ankle in the third game of the 1984 season and sat out the rest of the year.

He was recruited out of North Dallas High School by Texas A&M but opted to sign a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. After playing in the rookie league, however, he got out of the contract and reported to Texas A&M for the fall semester in 1983.

In an on-camera interview with a WFAA newsman on the Texas A&M campus in College Station, Murray said he had no knowledge of the checks, another check reportedly made out to his parents for "a substantially larger amount," or the sports car with its \$749-a-month payments.

"Were you driving a 1984 white 300 ZX?" Murray was asked.

"No," he replied.

"You weren't?"

"No."

Asked by WFAA newsman Gerry Orr if he knew Dockery, Murray said, "I had the opportunity to meet him once. That was at a football game."

Orr said, "There are people at Pelco, Inc., a company in Dallas, who saw you take delivery of a 300 ZX in December of 1983."

"Pelco?"

"Yes," Orr said.

"Is that in Dallas?"

"Yes."

"I have no idea."

WFAA-TV said Pelco was one of several companies under Dockery's control and was apparently involved in the car leasing business in 1983 and 1984.

WFAA said Orr showed Murray a copy of a three-page lease agreement with Pelco, Inc., on the sports car and asked him if the "Kevin Murray" signature at the bottom of one page was his.

"No. It's not. Somebody must have forged it. I've never seen it. This is not my handwriting," Murray said.

WFAA reported that a former A&M football player said Murray returned after Christmas break in 1983 driving the car and that campus security police at A&M confirmed the car was registered on campus in 1984. Campus police said they could not release the name of the owner because of the privacy act, the station said.

Told that former employees of Pelco had told the station of seeing numerous \$300 checks made out in his name, Murray said, "Oh, my God. Is that right? This is new to me. This is new to me."

WFAA-TV said its reporter was ordered off the Texas A&M campus after interviewing the 21-year-old Murray.

Larry French, identified by WFAA as a former employee of Pelco, signed the lease for the company, the station said. When contacted by the station Tuesday for comment, French refused to talk about the lease, WFAA said.

Dockery's ex-wife is listed as president of Pelco, the station said.

Another former employee, Brenda Reeves, identified French's signature on the lease and said she once accompanied Dockery on a trip to College Station to watch Murray play football.

Jerry Hopkins, identified by WFAA as a former employee of Dockery's in the accounting department of Pelco, told the station in a filmed interview that she complained of missing a check but found it several weeks later in French's office. It was a check for \$300 made out to Kevin Murray, she said.

When she started to log the check into her books, she said, French grabbed the check out of her hands and said, "Just forget it. You never saw this."

After that, she began missing other checks, about one a month, but she was told not to worry about them, that they would turn up sooner or later.

Rangers in danger, so are mixed doubles



Rich Glass

THE PRO SHOW

A professional sporting event took place last weekend in the Metroplex with total prize money of \$250,000. Does anyone know what it was?

Does anyone care?

If you guessed it was an SMU football game, you're wrong. College football's most over-rated pro team was idle last weekend although, perhaps, the pocketbooks of its alumni weren't. The correct answer is the Belgian American Mixed Doubles Classic at Las Colinas Sports Center.

Martina Navratilova lost—again—but not to Chris Evert Lloyd, who teamed up with her husband John to reach the semifinals. A mere 2,722 people watched the final in which Aussie John Fitzgerald and "Smilin" Elizabeth Smylie beat Navratilova and Heinz "57" Gunthardt 6-4, 6-4.

Smylie and Fitzgerald took home \$40,000 each for one week's work, and not many people in this world can do that.

It's amazing to me in this age of sexual equality that the one sport in which women and men are treated equally has not gained as much popularity as tennis singles. It should be because those pros play some Eek-citing tennis!

Another pro sport that doesn't get much attention locally (but doesn't deserve any either) is baseball. While

many TCU students follow their hometown teams, I don't know of anyone who roots consistently for Manager Bobby Valentine's broken hearts—the Texas Rangers. This team is headed for that dreaded distinction of losing 100 games in a season.

But the team isn't that bad. It's loaded with young talent, most of which moved up from the triple AAA club in Oklahoma City, which started the season at an amazing 30-6 clip before all the stars were called up.

Who's the best? It oughta be Oddibe McDowell, who should be the American League rookie of the year. Third baseman Steve Buechele was good enough to let the Rangers trade golden-glover Buddy Bell to the Cincinnati Reds.

And a hot prospect is brewing down in Tulsa. Bobby Witt, the first pitcher

taken in the June draft, has the potential to be the next Nolan Ryan, but his statistics might make you think he pitches like a girl. His record was 0-6 with a 6.43 ERA this season.

Lately, watching the Dallas Cowboys has made me ill and drowsy. I am really sick and tired of hearing about that blasted quarterback controversy.

It's all Tom Landry's fault, anyway. He should stick with a QB who can cut the mustard. That position demands a leader, and leadership requires stability.

The powers-that-be (one of whom is me) at the Skiff have decreed that I fill this space every Thursday this semester with the following exceptions: Thanksgiving, staff mutiny or a public lynching of yours truly.

And that's the truth as I see it this week in professional sports.



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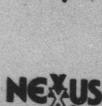
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