

Computer crime
The Age of Technology brings with it a new form of crime. See Page 2.



From football to yogurt
Mike Dry, son of former TCU head football coach F.A. Dry, gives up chance to play in the NFL to open a yogurt business. See Page 4.



Soviets deny shooting down Korean jet

Compiled from AP reports

The United States said Thursday a Soviet jet fighter shot down a South Korean jumbo jetliner carrying 269 people bound from New York to Seoul. But the Kremlin said its fighters tried to help an unidentified plane that intruded over its Far Eastern territory and that the plane did not respond to signals and continued toward the Japan Sea.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "an unidentified plane" intruded twice over Soviet territory before dawn, first over the Kamchatka Peninsula, then over Sakhalin. "The plane did not have navigation lights, did not respond to queries and did not enter into

contact with the dispatcher service," the news agency said.

"Fighters of the anti-aircraft defense, which were sent aloft towards the intruder plane, tried to give it assistance in directing it to the nearest airfield. But the intruder plane did not react to the signals and warnings from the Soviet fighters and continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan."

The Tass report did not directly respond to the assertion by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz that the plane was shot down by Soviet jets.

But Shultz said there was no evidence the Soviets had warned the plane, although he said the Soviet

pilot was "close enough for a visual inspection." He said as many as eight Soviet jets were involved.

"At 1826 hours (1:26 p.m. CDT Wednesday) the Soviet pilot" of one plane "reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed," Shultz said.

Shultz said the Soviet jet fighter shot down the jumbo jet after tracking it for more than 2 1/2 hours when it strayed over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

He said a Soviet pilot had reported seeing kerosene near the surface where the plane went down about an hour later.

Among those aboard the jetliner was U.S. Rep. Lawrence P. Mc-

Donald, D-Ga., and an undetermined number of other Americans.

Earlier the Soviet Union had denied an erroneous Korean Air Lines announcement that the plane had landed on Sakhalin. KAL did not say why it made such an announcement, but informed sources in Seoul said apparently it was based on premature information that proved false and a desire to comfort relatives gathered at the Seoul airport.

Japan said Thursday that it appeared "likely" the Soviets downed the airliner.

"If this (attack) is true, it should be regarded as very regrettable in-

deed," Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told a Tokyo news conference.

Japanese radar indicated the airliner was pursued and shot down at an altitude of about six miles by three Soviet MiG-23s about 3:30 a.m. -- 1:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday -- and plummeted into the Japan Sea.

South Korean officials said U.S. and Japanese search planes were scouting the area, and Japanese defense radar indicated a large number of Soviet aircraft appeared to be flying over the zone, possibly searching for survivors.

Lawrence's aide, Tommy Toles, told reporters by telephone from Rome, Ga., that South Korean intelligence officers also said three

Soviet fighters took part in the attack.

The Japanese newspaper *Sankei Shimbun* said Japan's Defense Agency picked up air-to-ground communication from Soviet planes over Sakhalin saying "open fire" and "shot down." South Korean newspapers said it was believed the Soviet MiGs downed the jumbo with air-to-air missiles.

In Seoul, South Korean Information Minister Lee Jin-Hue said it was "almost certain" the jet was "attacked by a third country" near the Soviet coast.

Lee said efforts to confirm an

See Downed, page 3

U.S. military position simplified

U.S. forcefully keeps peace across the globe

By Mari Rapela Larson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The United States, officially a country at peace with the world, has been exhibiting quite a bit of military muscle around the globe lately. What follows is a synopsis of the U.S. military position abroad.

Central America, an area of the world torn by internal revolution, has received a great deal of military attention from the Reagan administration. An advisory commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, met for the first time two weeks ago. The commission will study the area until February, and will then recommend an approach to ease problems there.

Presently there are about 390,000 American troops deployed overseas. Many U.S. military leaders feel over-committed, and John

Wickham, the Army's Chief of Staff, has said so publicly. American military forces are committed in Central America, Africa and the Middle East.

In El Salvador, the U.S. supports the ruling government, led by President Alvaro Magana. Those Salvadorans who do not support the government of Magana are seen by the U.S. as "leftist insurgents." The Democratic Revolutionary Front bands five of these guerrilla organizations together in El Salvador, fighting for the institution of a more democratic government.

The U.S. had previously refused to deal with the guerrillas directly, but about a month ago U.S. envoy Richard Stone met with Ruben Zamora, a representative of DRF, to urge the guerrillas to vote in the Salvadoran elections scheduled for early 1984.

Militarily, there are 47 advisers in El Salvador. In the Pacific Ocean, off the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan coasts, the carrier *Ranger*, the battleship *New Jersey*, and seven escort ships are patrolling.

These ships are also designed to present a warning to the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Another

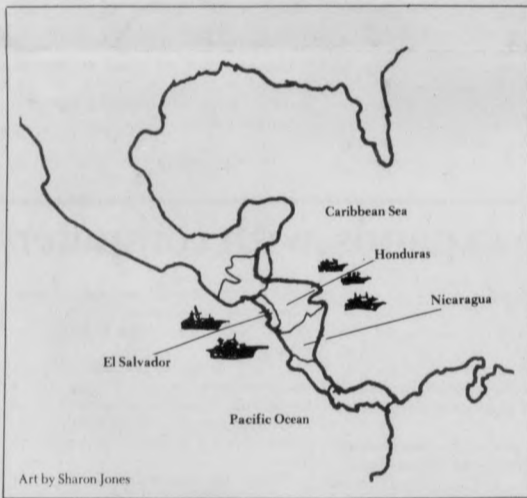
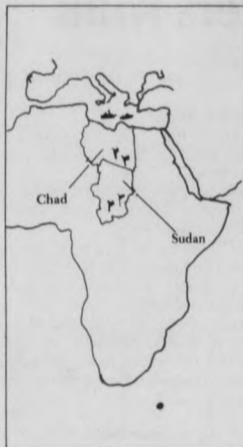
carrier group, which includes the *Coral Sea*, is patrolling the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua. Both groups have given several displays of their fire power not far off the Nicaraguan shore.

In Nicaragua, the United States supports the anti-Sandinista guerrillas, called *contras* or *somocistas*. It also underwrites a 10,000-man force of these guerrillas, who fight from bases in neighboring Honduras.

U.S. support of these groups is designed to make the Sandinista government more amenable to U.S. ideas. In keeping with this policy, Operation Big Pine II has gone into effect in Honduras. The United States has begun elaborate military maneuvers with the Honduran military (which happens to be on our side), and has moved 5,500 U.S. troops into the country for that purpose. Though labeled "maneuvers," these military actions obviously act as a warning to the Sandinistas.

While the situation in Central America is complex, the situations elsewhere in the world are not any

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Bush to speak at fall convocation

By Mari Rapela Larson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Vice President George Bush has accepted an invitation to speak at TCU's fall convocation, said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

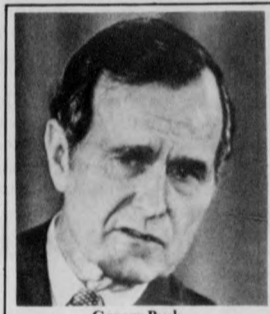
Convocation will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Bush's appearance on campus was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday afternoon during an executive session, which is closed to non-members.

Senate chairman Doug Newsom said the special session was called to vote on an issue related to Bush's visit. Tucker asked that this issue not be made public until early October, she said.

In an interview after the meeting, Tucker said he is very pleased that

the vice president, a native Texan, has accepted the invitation and will be at TCU to help open the academic year.



George Bush

Kegs rolled for MDA

By Susan Shields
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There's more than one way to have a good time with a keg of beer. That is, if the keg is empty and you have about 50 people around.

It's called a keg roll and it helped the Delta Tau Delta Epsilon Beta chapter at TCU raise over \$1,000 last April for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's pledge drive. On Sept. 15, a presentation of the fraternity's pledge and goals for the upcoming year at the Southern Palace in Six Flags Over Texas will be made by Delt philanthropy chairman, junior Bill Newsom, Fort Worth activities chairman and Delt member, Steve Beard, and Blake Seaton, president of the University of Texas at Arlington chapter.

Newsom said that actor and MDA host Jerry Lewis will be present at the Arlington stopover of the MDA tour. The Delt spot will be at 3:15 a.m.

"We would like to make our goal twice as much for the next year," Newsom said. He said he thought it could be made into a Greek-wide drive, although he said it should not be limited to Greeks alone.

MDA recognizes the services the Greek system promotes and its potential, Newsom said. "We need to overcome those sentiments that Greeks aren't involved," he said.

The idea of a keg roll from Dallas City Hall to Fort Worth City Hall was formulated in March, when Beard contacted Newsom and the UTA Delt Epsilon Rho chapter.

The national fraternity - Tau Kappa Epsilon - of which Newsom said Ronald Reagan is a member, has an annual keg roll from New York to California to raise money for MDA. This keg roll takes about a month. "The idea is really a common thing," Newsom said.

Pulling the empty keg, which Newsom said resembled an old-fashioned, tin can-like keg, took about 6 1/2 hours. Miller Brewery sponsored the event and an after-party at Trinity Park and donated the keg.

The journey began at 9:30 a.m. on April 23 in Dallas. The caravan of trucks, vans, keg and runners moved from Jefferson Avenue to Lancaster.

"We concentrated on the business districts so that we could get more contributions," he said. Cars were stopped along the route and the "can-in-hand" technique was used to collect money from motorists.

"We got to Fort Worth much sooner than we had anticipated, so we had to kill time when we got there. The mayor was scheduled to meet us, and there was a camera crew from Channel 5. It was a mad rush down Main Street once we got there," Newsom said.

Newsom said it was a fun activity overall, although he did mention a few mishaps.

One Delt member, in a hurry to pull the keg, stumbled. Before he could get up, the keg was rolled over him. The accident was reportedly not DWI-related.

Violent clashes mark third anniversary of Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of Solidarity supporters clashed with police in three Polish cities on the third anniversary of the outlawed labor union. It was the first widespread protest since martial law was lifted in July.

Several people were reported injured in the street battles Wednesday in Gdansk, Nowa Huta and Wroclaw, but there were no firm figures. Less violent demonstrations were reported in Warsaw, Czestochowa, Lublin, Poznan, Krakow, Lesnica and Olsztyn.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa laid a

red and white bouquet at a workers' monument outside the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk where Solidarity was founded on Aug. 31, 1980. Martial law authorities outlawed the union on Oct. 8, 1982.

A police barrier stopped about 2,000 supporters from escorting Walesa to the monument.

Riot police charged about 6,000 Solidarity supporters marching through the Baltic port after Mass at the Church of St. Brysida, beating some of them and firing tear gas.

A number of marchers were

arrested and several people were hurt, a police official said.

The most intense violence erupted in the southern industrial city of Nowa Huta where riot police blocked a march by about 10,000 steel workers by firing tear gas and spraying them with a water cannon.

The demonstrators retaliated with stones, and police charged them with rubber batons in a street fight lasting more than two hours.

Western witnesses said at least 20 people were injured and many arrested, but official figures were not

At home and around the World

International

Begin policies expected to remain intact

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Party colleagues of resigning Prime Minister Menachem Begin met Thursday night to elect a new leader, but the winner of the closely contested two-man race is not expected to veer from Begin's policies.

The 930-member central committee of the governing Herut Party cast secret ballots in choosing between Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy. The new leader will be in position to succeed Begin as prime minister, if Herut can maintain its coalition in Parliament.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said that no matter who won the ballot, "we will continue the policies that have been followed under Mr. Begin."

Mexican communists reject Nixon contention

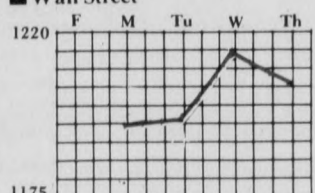
MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Mexican United Socialist Party has denounced former President Richard Nixon's remark in his new book that Mexico is the "big en-

chilada" on the Soviet Union's Latin American "shopping list."

A statement issued Wednesday by the communist-led coalition party said Nixon's comment in his book "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West" was false and conveyed a simplistic view of foreign affairs.

Nixon wrote that if leftists win the civil war in El Salvador they will then look to Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama "and eventually the Soviets' big enchilada, Mexico."

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1206.80 off 9.35

National

Shuttle's robot arm is put to test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Challenger astronaut Dale Gardner flexed the shuttle's robot arm Thursday in a weight-lifting test to prove it has the muscle to hoist massive satellites and to shift beams and girders in the construction of future space stations.

"It works like a champ," he reported as he guided the arm to grapple a 7,460-pound package berthed in the cargo bay. Challenger and its five-man crew were humming along smoothly 184 miles above the globe.

After capturing the target, Gardner, working by remote control from a post at the rear of Challenger's cockpit, unlatched the 50-foot robot's metallic muscles and lifted the package, moving it around the cavernous bay, careful not to hit other instruments there.

Texas

Judge would set Halloween execution date

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Death row inmate Ronald Clark O'Bryan, convicted of killing his young son with a

cyanide-spiked trick-or-treat candy, says a state judge probably would set another Halloween execution date if he could.

"From what he has said, I don't believe there would be any doubt that if he had his way, he would set another Halloween execution date," O'Bryan said of State District Judge Michael McSpadden of Houston.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 90s.



Opinion

Friday, September 2, 1983

Volume 82, Number 3

Dorm renovation:

Policy unfair to others

This summer, TCU remodeled Milton Daniel Hall.

Milton Daniel used to be known as one of the worst athletic dorms in the Southwest Conference. Coaches steered recruits away from it while touring the campus. It was "an embarrassment" to the athletic department and the university.

Recently, newspapers have quoted coaches and administration as saying that the dorm is now on par with any other dorm in the conference.

Wow. That must've been some renovation job.

The renovation of that dormitory was unfair to other dormitory residents at TCU. Plastering, painting, recarpeting... most dorms at TCU need that kind of work. The fact that Milton Daniel was singled out when other dorms need more work is an insult to every other TCU student.

Two-thirds of the residents of Milton Daniel are athletes. The athletic department picked up two-thirds of the tab for the renovations, with the Office of Residential Living picking up the other third. This is supposed to justify the renovation because other students "only" contributed to one-third of the work.

It shouldn't be necessary to remind

people that the athletic department budget and the residential living budget come from the same source - TCU. So, the athletic department and the Office of Residential Living didn't pay for the renovations; TCU did. Which means that everyone did.

Female athletes at TCU have a right to be immensely angry. They have been virtually overlooked by the university. They don't have a dormitory that is reserved specifically for them, and they don't get to enjoy the privileges of repainted walls and recarpeted floors and bigger beds.

That sort of thing is grossly unfair. It is obvious that Milton Daniel was remodeled for the athletes, but not for all of the athletes.

It becomes obvious while attending TCU that some athletes are afforded special privileges and attention. This charge is constantly denied by university officials, but the denial never seems to hold much water.

The denial never will hold water until the university stops demonstrating that they believe otherwise.

The renovation of Milton Daniel once again leaves the campus wondering which TCU really does value more: brains or brawn.

Policy needs enforcement

For the first time in the history of the university, TCU begins an academic year with a policy for dealing with academic dishonesty.

This policy is a good thing. It meets with the approval of most departments of the university. The Faculty Senate approved it, the University Council approved it and the House of Student Representatives approved it.

The policy is good for students because it spells out exactly what is dishonest and what isn't. It is good for teachers because it gives them avenues of appeal when they discover incidents of academic dishonesty.

All that remains for the policy to work is for students and teachers alike to pay attention to it.

Wacker inspires winning attitude in team

By Rikki Connelly

This was the second summer that I lived in Fort Worth. The Texas sun didn't bother me half as much as the heat that was coming from TCU and the newspapers about Coach Wacker.

Every other day I saw at least one article about "The Horned Frogs Return," or "Will the Frogs have a winning year?" The articles spoke about Coach Wacker as some sort of miracle worker. Sorry, I don't buy it.

If they must talk about Wacker, why don't they mention that the team's overall GPA went from a 1.99 last fall to a 2.4 in the spring? That's impressive.

Let's also not forget that Wacker himself has a master's degree and a doctorate. That's even better.

What impresses me the most is that Wacker wants the team to realize that they are here for an education. I remember hearing last year that he didn't even consider a few players because they did not have good GPAs in high school and he believed they would drop out or would not pull the grades to stay on the team.

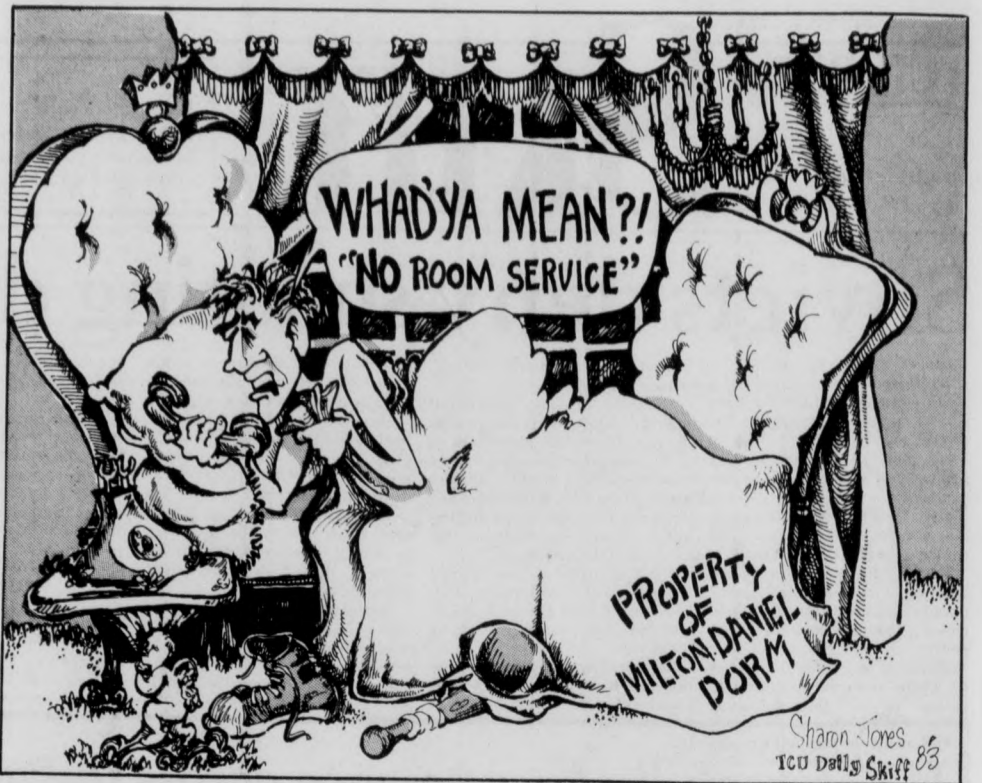
And what about the gentleman himself? An article I read described him as "OD'd on sunshine" and I think it fits. He seems to enjoy life and just talking to him makes people feel better.

Of course, I do know that no matter how "up" on life someone is, it may not win football games.

As a member of the TCU Horned Frog Marching Band, I would like to see the team go to a bowl game. After all, the band would probably go if the team went. But I also know that it probably won't happen this year.

I don't want to seem like a utopian thinker. I do know that winning is an important part of the game of football. I have seen the empty seats at TCU games on the student side. But I wonder how much the lack of support by TCU students affects the team.

Yes, it's that horrible disease called apathy that everyone hears about from the day they step on campus to the day they graduate. But we also haven't had a winning season in many years. So, some believe that is a good reason not to go to the games. And there the vicious cycle begins.



Coffee cures all ills, but he prefers milk

By Bill Hardey

When I was a young lad, I loved coffee. I had my own miniature cup and saucer, and everything. I drank it black, just like my father, and his father before him. What a family tradition.

My mother used to fret about her youngest son overdosing on caffeine, but I never worried. In fact, I probably didn't even know what caffeine was. My mother, incidentally, used to drink her coffee with cream and sugar. Or did she drink her cream and sugar with coffee? The details are sketchy in my mind. It's been quite a while.

As time went on, I gave up the java bean, mostly because my main supplier, my father, wasn't around anymore. I haven't taken a drink in years.

In the meantime, coffee has saturated our world. It slipped out of Columbia with the marijuana while no one was looking. With it, it brought its own version of Reefer Madness.

Take television, for example. Person A enters the home of Person B. Immediately, Person B will ask Person A if Person A would like some coffee. Never fails, or almost never.

Coffee is also used as a way to get people of the opposite sex together. (My theory for this is that the warmth of the cup helps keep peoples' hands from breaking into a cold

sweat.) Many relationships have been started with lines like, "Let's go across the street for a sandwich and some coffee," or, "I know a place where we can get some pie and coffee after the show."

Drinking coffee together is about the most tame thing a couple can do. That is why a lot of "couples" who are "just friends" will stop at some diner after a late night at work for "a bite to eat and a cup of coffee." What spouse could object? One who had that same meal prepared and waiting on the table at home, I guess.

Go into most any large office, and somewhere you will find a Mr. Coffee machine. Not more than a spoon away you will also find sugar, Coffee-Mate, and an empty box marked "Donations." On most of the desks you will find a decorative mug, with a big brown ring around the bottom on the inside.

People just can't seem to function without that first cup of mud in the morning. Personally, the smell of coffee brewing early in the morning makes me sick.

Along with being everyone's favorite addition, coffee can also lay claim to having the worst commercials on the air. You've seen them. A woman is sitting on the front porch looking melancholy. A man, presumably her husband, sits down next to her.

"What's the matter, honey?"

"Oh, I was just thinking about my family."

"How do you mean?"

"You know, the way they died so hideously in that fire. The screams, the pain, that sort of thing."

The husband pulls her close and says, "Let's go inside. I'll make us some General Foods' International Coffee."

Then she looks up at him with dreamy eyes and pats his knee as if to say, "You are, without a doubt, the most generous, thoughtful, considerate, kind, loving, caring, sweet man on the face of this planet. If I had to do it over, I would - make no mistake about it - I would marry you again without hesitation or reservation of any manner, shape . . ."

Anyway, the commercial fades out with our heroes sipping dreamily. Based on the overall romantic tone of the scene, you can guess for yourself what they end up doing. So maybe coffee isn't so innocent, after all.

This has taken me about 90 minutes to write. I'm famished. Maybe I'll go to Dunkin' Donuts for a doughnut and . . .

A glass of milk.

Hardey is a sophomore radio / TV / Film major.

Crime expands with computers

By Jackie Hyman

When the Colt .45 pistol was introduced in 1873, it was tagged The Great Equalizer - size and strength hardly mattered when a man held a Colt. A century later, the computer is the new equalizer, and it is radically changing the scope of crime.

"The computer has democratized white-collar crime," said August Bequai, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who specializes in industrial security. "It has made it possible for a 12-year-old to steal with impunity."

White-collar crime is no longer limited to the clever and the privileged. With an inexpensive personal computer and a telephone, it has become so simple to commit a computer crime, the experts say, that anyone can do it.

The recently disclosed escapades of Milwaukee's 414s have made that clear.

The 414s, a group of young computer enthusiasts who named themselves after the Milwaukee telephone area code, romped through computers at a New York hospital, a government nuclear weapons lab and a California bank.

All it took was a little research and a few good guesses to evade the almost non-existent security at the institutions.

There are several ways to break into computers. Some are as easy as looking up a password in an engineering library.

Other security breaches, usually

practiced by professionals who already have access to computer programs, are fancy. Take the "logic bomb," for example.

A logic bomb is an addition to a computer program, and it works like a time bomb. It is set to commit a crime at a certain time or under specific conditions. Then it self-destructs, leaving no traces.

"When the conditions are right, it executes the fraud, commits the crime and disappears," said Donn Parker, a computer security expert at Stanford Research Institute International in Menlo Park, Calif., and author of four books on computer crime and computer security.

A Trojan horse is a related code, aptly named because it is secretly inserted into another program and carries the criminal instructions and the logic bomb to execute them.

Trojan horses are ideal for fraud, said Los Angeles police Detective Robert Nieto, coordinator of major fraud investigations. One could be set up to credit a bank account each month with a penny from all other accounts, making the recipient rich without attracting attention.

The majority of computer crime, however, is far less sophisticated. Most computers have little or no protection against intruders.

Hyman writes for The Associated Press.

Associated Press News Analysis

Forces overseas pose problem for Reagan

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP) - So far, the Reagan administration and Congress are only shadow-boxing over the Marines' role in Lebanon.

The death of two Marines has triggered questions about the legality of their presence under the War Powers Act of 1973, but neither Congress nor the president is looking for a messy confrontation.

Enacted while American public opinion was turning against the Vietnam War, the resolution limits the power of the president to send American troops into combat without congressional approval.

If troops are in a war zone they must be withdrawn within 60 to 90 days unless Congress enacts special legislation permitting them to remain.

Two prominent Democratic members of Congress - Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin - have urged President Reagan to set the stage for a vote on the Marines' presence in Lebanon.

Glenn, a presidential aspirant, and Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, want Reagan to invoke the 1973 resolution. That would mean notifying Congress that the Marines had been introduced into "hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

That would start the clock running. Without congressional approval, they would have to be withdrawn in 60 days. The president would have an additional 30 days to keep them in Lebanon if he certifies the troops are needed to ensure a safe withdrawal.

But Glenn and Zablocki are not pushing hard yet, and Congress has not been swept with the kind of fervor that marked the final years of the Vietnam War.

Seizing the initiative from the White House would carry a heavy responsibility. Congress could be saddled with the dilemma of risking public displeasure over exposing

the Marines to risks or causing a pullout that could lead to heavier fighting in Lebanon or even the downfall of the central government there.

Besides, the restrictions the resolution places on the president's powers as commander-in-chief, raises questions about its constitutionality. Forcing the issue could lead to a court test stripping Congress of its authority.

On Tuesday, the administration tried to avoid a collision. Reagan sent a letter to congressional leaders pointing out a ceasefire was in effect in Beirut and that firing on positions held by Marines had stopped. He said their continued presence was essential to bolstering Lebanon's territorial integrity and independence.

Last summer, when Reagan sent 1,200 Marines to Lebanon, he said they were "equipped for combat." He did not say how long they would be kept there.

Schweid writes for the Associated Press.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Faculty Adviser: Marian Wynne Haber
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

Editor: Susan Thompson
Advertising Manager: Tim Rush

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Around Campus

Film Committee to show 'To Catch a Thief'

To Catch a Thief, a suspense-thriller starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, will be shown tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The film was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and is set on the French Riviera. It will be shown at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight today, and at 7 p.m., and 10 p.m. Saturday. Admission is 75 cents, and the public is invited.

Polar Bears plan 'chill' party

TCU's Polar Bear Club will hold its first party today at 8 p.m. All interested students are invited and should meet in front of the Student Center.

U.S.: flexes muscles

Continued from page 1

simpler. In Lebanon, where 1,800 U.S. Marines are stationed as part of a four-nation peacekeeping force, gunfire has killed two Marines and injured others. Six other Americans have also been killed in the area.

President Reagan committed the Marines as part of a peacekeeping force in conjunction with three other nations. The administration stresses that the Marines are not a fighting force in Lebanon; the shots that were fired in Beirut were fired only in self-defense.

The United States also has a peacekeeping force of 1,000 troops on the Sinai Peninsula near Israel and Egypt. In addition, eight American AWACS planes now patrol the area, and U.S. forces are on maneuvers in Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

In Egypt, F-16s have been deployed and 5,500 troops are involved in Operation Bright Star, a series of military maneuvers that simulate fighting off an invasion. In the Mediterranean Sea, the aircraft carrier *Eisenhower* and a battle group have arrived for maneuvers.

The place where American involvement is perhaps the most confusing is in Africa. Our most recent involvement there has been with Chad, but we have also had some dealings with Libya. The two are related.

The United States opposes the government of Libya, led by Muammar Gaddafi. Soon after Reagan took office, the Navy shot down two Libyan planes in the Gulf of Sidra, which Gaddafi claims as Libyan waters. Last February, the carrier *Nimitz* was dispatched to the Libyan coast when Gaddafi was suspected of seeking to overturn the government of Sudan, which is pro-United States. The *Eisenhower* is presently patrolling in Libyan waters.

In Chad, the U.S. supports the established government. It has given about \$15 million worth of support to them to help fight Libyan-backed rebels. This support has included 30 Redeye heat-seeking anti-aircraft missiles.

Also in Africa, 2,800 American troops arrived last week to demonstrate amphibious fighting techniques to the military in Somalia.

In short, the United States, long regarded as a strong military power, has been flexing its muscles around the world in a show of strength that hasn't occurred since Vietnam. Where this muscle-tightening will lead depends on policies that are not yet formulated, involving events that may or may not occur. For now, all that can be done is to wait and see.

Downed: jet is lost in Japan Sea

Continued from page 1

attack were continuing, but if "proved a fact, it would constitute a grave violation of international law and an inhumanitarian act."

Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov was summoned to the Japanese Foreign Ministry and asked to expedite all information the Soviet Union has on the plane, the spokesman said.

Japan's Air Defense Force said a radar analysis showed a "strong possibility" that the jetliner had crashed in the Japan Sea south of Sakhalin, a Soviet island east of the northern Japanese coast that is a major outpost of the Soviet defense network.

Japan said the radar analysis showed that what could have been three Soviet jet fighters scrambled from Sakhalin at about the same time the jumbo jet was thought to have been flying over the area Wednesday.

McDonald, 48, is also chairman of the right-wing John Birch Society. His staff said he was going to South Korea to attend a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S.-South Korea defense pact.

The KAL Flight No. 7 was due in Seoul at 5:53 a.m. local time (3:53 p.m. CDT Wednesday). It made its last scheduled stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Congressional leaders reacted swiftly Thursday to the shooting down of the airliner, expressing outrage, fury and revulsion.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., called it "nothing less than murder," in an interview on Cable News Network.

D'Amato called for an immediate convening of the United Nations so the matter could "be put forth before the world body of public opinion."

"The incident is an outrage, seemingly without provocation or reasonable explanation," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the second-ranking Democrat on the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Obviously we don't know all the details yet, but the Soviets' action is totally incomprehensible at this point."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., called the incident "reckless and vulgar" and "with no justification within the bounds of law or conscience."

"It's an act of barbarism," said Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "We should demand and get an immediate apology, and some sort of damages should be paid."

Calendar

2 FRI

Film *To Catch a Thief* 5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight, Student Center Ballroom.
Admissions Travel 2 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

Delta Sigma Theta 8 p.m., Student Center Room 207.
Student Life Staff 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214.

3 SAT

Film *To Catch a Thief* 7 p.m., 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Labor Day Gala 2 p.m., Student Center Room 207.

4 SUN

Career Workshop 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Catholic Mass 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 207.

5 MON

Labor Day Holiday: University offices closed

6 TUE

Career Workshop 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Harris College of Nursing 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Alpha Phi Alpha 7 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Correction

On Page 3 in Thursday's *Skiff* the man pictured fitting the band uniform on Eleanor Woodard is Todd Marchand. From Page 1 in Wednesday's *Skiff* in the story on TCU's new computer, the software will be leased for \$95,000 per year rather than per month.

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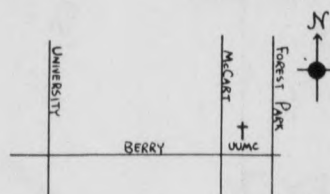
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Corrected reprint

Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, September 2, 1983

Wilander foils giants, Lloyd goes for sixth

NEW YORK (AP)—Mats Wilander, in the final tournament tuneup before the United States Open, beat two tennis giants, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

But if you listen to the talented 19-year-old from Sweden, his success in the ATP Tournament at Cinx; weeks ago hardly guarantees him the same thing in the Open at Flushing Meadow.

Wilander got off to a promising start Wednesday, recovering after dropping the first set to defeat Frenchman Guy Forget 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Lendl, the icy-looking Czech, joined him in the second round with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 destruction of Florin Segarceanu.

In other important matches, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second, shot past Shelly Walpole 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 Pam Shriver eliminated Laura DuPont 6-0, 6-3, and French Open king Yannick Noah, No. 4, defeated Scott Davis 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a rain-interrupted event.

The rain forced postponement of top-seeded Martina Navratilova's first match against Emilse Raponi Longo. It was rescheduled for

Thursday.

Wilander and Lendl both joined McEnroe in the tournament's second round but while the Czech, a finalist here last year, has championship aspirations, the teen-ager from Sweden has less lofty goals.

"I do not expect to win this tournament," Wilander said. "I'm glad I won the first round."

The problem for Wilander is the surface. He prefers clay and the courts at the National Tennis Center are composed of DecoTurf, a rubberized asphalt. Yet, it's the same footing he played on—and won on—at Cincinnati.

Lloyd, opening the defense of her title, lost the final to Walpole and then swept the next 12, finishing the match in 52 minutes.

"She played very well in the beginning of the first set," said Lloyd. "I'm not the greatest starter, anyway. I had never seen her play and she's out there loose, without pressure."

But Lloyd soon took control. "Basically," she said, "she had nothing to hurt me with."

Lloyd said she enjoys playing the Open, a tournament she's won six times.

Dry trades sport for frozen yogurt

By Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

At one time or another, practically every male youngster envisions catching the winning touchdown pass or making the game-saving tackle in a professional football game.

It would seem quite odd, then, that someone who had the opportunity to play in the National Football League would call it quits right before the beginning of training camp and go back home to start a somewhat risky business venture.

Such is the story of former TCU linebacker Mike Dry, who last year just walked off the plane that was to take him to the Chicago Bears training camp. He returned to Fort Worth to try and open a yogurt shop.

Dry had not been drafted, but had walked on the team, survived three Bear minicamps and was offered a two-year contract and a "a good bonus to sign" with the windy city franchise.

What made Dry decide to give up his chance to play NFL football was a combination of gridiron fatigue and a new-found attraction to the recent refreshment fad of the country, frozen yogurt.

"I was pretty beat up physically

'There aren't too many football players majoring in business. I built up a good rapport with a lot of professors and in their spare time they helped me set up financial statements and income statements.'

— MIKE DRY, former TCU football player

and mentally after my last season at TCU," Dry said. His father, F.A. Dry, was the head football coach at the time, and Dry said that having his father as coach, starting every game for three years and being on practically every defensive play "was a real pressure situation."

The idea of owning a frozen yogurt shop first hit Dry when he was going through twice-a-day practice sessions at the Bears minicamp. He said he found a place nearby that was doing pretty good business, and he thought that he might want to open a similar shop in the Fort Worth area.

So Dry came home to finish his degree in business. He spent six months researching and planning

the venture and with the help of some TCU business faculty members opened Yogurt-ize Mel last April.

"There aren't too many football players majoring in business," Dry said. "I built up a good rapport with a lot of professors and in their spare time they helped me set up financial statements and income statements."

Since its opening six months ago, Yogurt-ize Mel has been doing well financially. "We are really doing well," Dry said. "I'm really pleased. We're pretty much the only yogurt shop in Fort Worth."

Dry explained that people in Fort Worth are not too familiar with frozen yogurt. "In Dallas, there are a whole lot of shops. But in Fort Worth people just haven't had the exposure to frozen yogurt."

However, with the recent success of Dry's shop, it looks as if people around here will be seeing more and more yogurt places popping up in the near future. Dry plans to open another yogurt shop within walking distance of the TCU campus.

The new shop will probably open in mid-September and should do equally as well as the first shop because, as Dry says, "TCU girls love frozen yogurt."

Dry, however, will not be managing the new store, or the old one for that matter, because his agent recently arranged for the contract he had with the Bears to be transferred to the United States Football League expansion team in Tulsa, Okla. The contract is for two years and is "pretty comparable to the Bears," Dry said.

Dry leaves for Tulsa's training camp in February as an outside linebacker and is confident that his one-year absence from football has rested him for the upcoming season.

When asked if he would make the same decision to leave pro football, Dry said, "I never try to look back. But there were times when I was working 16 hours a day trying to get the shop together, and I'd ask 'Was it really worth giving up pro football for this?'"

The NFL 83 season begins

National Football League
The Weekend Ahead
Saturday, Sept. 3
Philadelphia at San Francisco (n)
Sunday, Sept. 4
St. Louis at New Orleans
Green Bay at Houston
Atlanta at Chicago
Baltimore at New England
Denver at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants
Miami at Buffalo
Minnesota at Cleveland
Seattle at Kansas City
New York Jets at San Diego
Monday, Sept. 5
Dallas at Washington (n)

Texas tight end has surgery

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Bobby Micho, starting tight end for the Texas Longhorns, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee Wednesday and will be out for three to six weeks, UT Coach Fred Akers said.

Akers said he was optimistic after speaking with doctors after the surgery on Micho's injured right knee.

"The injuries were not as severe as they could have been, and the report is good," Akers said.

Micho injured his knee last Friday in practice. An examination revealed some cartilage tear, but the cartilage was not removed and there was no ligament damage, Akers said.

Minor injuries to quarterbacks continued to plague Texas.

Rick McIvor spent Tuesday night in the UT health center with an infected right arm and left elbow caused by turf burns, and No. 1 quarterback Todd Dodge missed Wednesday's practice with tendinitis and some heat problems.

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by Marie Turner

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 - You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up SIX student tickets with SIX ID Cards.
 - If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
 - All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price \$11.00.
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