



# Opinion

Tuesday, September 13, 1983

Volume 82, Number 7

## Marines in Lebanon:

### Military doesn't help peace

The United States has long been involved in peacekeeping actions, and several times these actions have resulted in the loss of American lives, with no apparent gain toward a negotiated, lasting peace. This is happening now in Lebanon.

Last week, President Ronald Reagan committed 2,000 more Marines to the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Those 2,000 are in addition to the 1,800 American Marines already there.

The Marines are part of a peacekeeping force composed of forces from the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy. Several American and French Marines have been killed in Beirut in the past several weeks by gunfire from terrorist groups. These Marines were first fired upon and acted in self defense when they returned fire.

Reagan has said that the new forces are in Lebanon to protect the Marines that are already there, as well as to beef up the peacekeeping force. He has also said that they will not be involved in combat.

Combat is a relative term. Some people, like the president, define combat as being directly involved in

aggressive action with someone we are at war with. Others define combat as exchanges of gunfire between two opposing sides, whether or not those two sides are officially at war.

The 1,800 Marines that are there now were not involved in "combat." Neither were the men that are dead. But the men that died did so because they were shot by an enemy - just like in "real" combat.

It is not the job of the United States to keep the peace in Lebanon, nor is it the job of the French, or the British, or the Italians. The job belongs to no one but the Lebanese.

It is important to remember that while the lives of people of other nations are being lost, the reason they are there is not moving any further along. Lebanon is no closer to peace than when we first moved in there.

If the price we pay is in American lives, that price is too steep. If 1,800 people are not enough, will 3,800 be enough? Will 5,000 be enough? When will there be enough to keep the peace and make progress toward a negotiated peace?

Probably, there will never be enough. Which is why it should stop - now.



### Response draws criticism from colleagues

By James Gerstenzang

It was a classic Ronald Reagan performance - or was it?

There was the president of the United States, offering his typically tough talk directed at the Soviet Union.

Shunning the graphics that he often uses to illustrate a televised speech to the nation from the Oval Office, Reagan opted instead for a dramatic tape recording as he reported the radio transmissions of Soviet pilots shadowing and then attacking a Korean Air Lines 747 jetliner.

But how often does a presidential speech draw praise from liberal Democrats and sharp criticism from his longtime support in the ranks of the conservatives?

That is what happened in the wake of the president's speech Monday night outlining the limited sanctions he has decided to

pursue in response to the Soviet role in the catastrophe. The Soviets on Tuesday admitted that one of their pilots fired the shots that destroyed the airplane carrying 269 people, all missing and presumed dead.

With few options available, Reagan administration officials labored all weekend to find concrete measures they could pursue to respond to the attack and give body to their frequent words of outrage.

But Reagan had a dilemma on his hands. In 1980, he said the U.S. response was inadequate when President Carter imposed a grain embargo and tried to organize a boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow after the Soviet military moved into Afghanistan in December 1979.

The United States has just completed a renewed grain sale agreement with the Soviet Union, and any disruption of that

contract was ruled out this past weekend. The president had just backed off the restrictions on the shipment of U.S. equipment for a Soviet natural gas pipeline, and that, too, could not be an element in his response.

In fact, it was felt the best response would be an international one, and not one clearly engineered by the United States.

Citing the problems Reagan encountered with France and other allies when he tried to impose the restrictions on the pipeline shipments, one administration official said "his whole point is the United States tried to act unilaterally and it didn't work."

"We don't have an American plan we're trying to ram down people's throats," said this official.

Gerstenzang writes for the Associated Press.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Bizarre incident raises many questions

By Bill Hardey

I got a phone call at 9:15 a.m. Friday. It was a man from Housing. He wanted me to know he felt I had used the word *nauseous* out of context in that day's column. Seems hard to fathom, doesn't it? I was there, and even I don't believe it.

As that man is my witness, the following story is true. It borders on the absurd, the bizarre. I always thought such things only happened to other people. So did you, I imagine. Of course, relative to you, I am other people.

It was about half past midnight on Sunday. My roomie and I were listening to some music, and just generally hanging out. Suddenly, I heard voices. Female voices. They were coming from across the hall.

They asked, or at least I thought they asked, if my neighbor knew Scott Joseph. (My neighbor wishes to remain anonymous. Let's just call him Studley.) I just happened to hear this (honest), so I came out to offer my knowledge on the subject.

It turns out the voices belonged to two girls who were looking for a Scott Young, who apparently lived in our hall last year. The girls, whom I'll call Miss Illinois and Miss Rhode Island, needed an escort to McDonald's.

I tried to slink back into my room, but not before Miss Rhode Island spotted my roommate's keyboard. She went bonkers. She asked who owned it, and I told her it belonged to my roommate. I pointed to him. "Oh, I know David!" she said.

My roommate's name is Allen. Close enough.

Then she spotted our (my) telephone. It has a prism-like face. It turns light into colors. Miss Rhode Island really got into it.

I pulled my roomie aside and asked him if he knew these two girls. He said no. The plot thickens.

Meanwhile, as Miss Rhode Island was cranking out weird sounds on the keyboard, Studley and Miss Illinois were conversing in the hall. Finally, Studley, who didn't know these two, either, agreed to take them to

McDonald's.

Miss Illinois entered our room to get her friend, Miss Rhode Island, who apparently got our names off the nametags on our door, introduced my roomie and I as William and David. It was hard not to laugh.

So Studley and friends left for McDonald's. To his credit, he got their names, phone numbers, room numbers, and (possibly best of all) a chocolate shake in the bargain. Amazing, truly amazing.

Several questions remain unanswered. Who is Scott Young? How do these girls, who claim to be freshmen, know him? They're from the East; according to last year's *Frog Calls*, he's from California. Will Studley accept their invitation to come see them sometime? Probably, though he denies it. And will Studley ever hear the end of this whole sordid episode? No, never.

Stay tuned to this column for further details. *Dum, da, dum, dum. Dum, da, dum, dum, dummmmmmmmm.*

Hardey is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

### Californian wants sunning area opened

By W. Robert Padgett

I don't know. Maybe it's just because I'm from California. Out here almost everyone's perception of that state is of a sun-worshipping culture amid movie stars and palm trees.

The fact is, I do enjoy lying out in the sun on a warm summer day, soaking in all the rays I can. I also find it quite necessary to cool off every so often as to not melt away into oblivion on a plus-90 degree day.

It was the combination of these two elements that made me aware of one form of meaningless waste at TCU. I had heard about an outdoor patio area (with chairs and tables) adjoining the main indoor pool area in the Rickel Building.

When I came into the center through the men's locker room, I viewed the patio and thought, "This is perfect; you can kick-back out there for awhile, then jump into the pool to cool off."

But much to my dismay, as I was heading for the patio, the student attendant informed me that the doors opening to the patio were locked, had been for the past few years, and

that the only way to get into the sunning area would be to go around the Rickel Building and hop the wall surrounding the patio.

Well, this kind of put a skip on my previous plan to sun and swim. I asked the attendant why the doors had been locked for so long and he replied that people from the apartments facing the patio were hopping over the wall and using the TCU facility.

The first thought that went through my head was, why couldn't this attendant, and all the others that work there, plant his chair next to the doors opening from the patio area and check IDs (you have to have one when you come into the Rickel Building from the front entrance most of the time), thus keeping out those people who do not attend TCU?

The solution seems so simple and the outcome so beneficial to everyone at this university. The patio area would finally be used by the students here; this is, hopefully, what the planners had in mind when they

decided to put the thing there in the first place.

As it stands right now, the area is just a wasteland, cut off from the rest of the school because of some administrative lack of ingenuity.

What would be the catastrophe if maybe a few people who don't go to TCU did manage to slip through the security and use the facilities? As long as they follow the rules and don't bring every friend they might have, it's not too likely that anybody who did go here would really notice, or for that matter, care that a non-student was using the TCU facility now and then.

My suggestion to the administration on this matter would be to take a chance on a few non-students using the pool so that all the students could enjoy the combination of the pool and patio.

All it takes is a little ingenuity (checking IDs) and effort (enforcing the policy) and then the area would not just be deteriorating from disuse.

Padgett is a sophomore journalism major.

## From the Readers

### Teachers not perfect

Anamaria Diaz makes an excellent point in saying that students can learn even with a teacher who doesn't teach. However, a student may purchase a \$15 book at the bookstore and "learn" without paying \$140 per semester hour. Universities such as TCU do not honor such learning with a bachelor's degree.

Mari Rapela Larson has a point which is shared by at least one other TCU student. I personally have had teachers I feel were incompetent. Without listing names, I can assure you that the number reaches more than the one assumed by Diaz. Whether choosing a school which costs \$140 per hour, or one which costs \$4 per hour, I believe students desire teachers who will teach them something about the field they will be entering.

I am not professing to be the perfect student and do not expect perfection from any of my professors. I feel Larson's main point is that we, as students, should have the right to a teacher who is able to teach us the material we will need to succeed when we leave this university.

The purpose of this letter is not to downgrade teachers. There are many excellent teachers on campus. However, incompetence is not unknown among TCU's teaching staff. As a future teacher, I feel teacher incompetence must not be ignored.

-PAMELA L. JEFFERY  
Senior, Habilitation of the Deaf

### Wrong connection

Since, to my frustration, my name was used in a letter to the editor Wednesday by Ben Harris, founder of the Student League for Democracy, I feel it necessary to preserve my occasionally upstanding reputation here in the University community and state:

Yes, I did advise Harris to write the letter, but it was just like I would have advised the Soviet Union to confess they slaughtered the 269 civilians on Flight 007 the day it happened. In no way do I condone the SLD and I have told Harris of my position. I wanted him to write a letter so that confused students that I have talked to could see in print what the SLD believes; however, I do

not think that the whole truth came out in his letter about the SLD.

I believe his organization is a front organization to further predetermined political interest and hope that the SOC, in its wisdom, will not recognize the SLD as an official organization. I refute any misunderstood connection with the SLD.

-E. KEITH POMYKAL  
Senior, Political Science/Philosophy

### Brun slighted

In reading through Friday's *Skiff*, I came across an article describing the new religion and science class at TCU. The article was well-written and informative, but incomplete. Three columns were dedicated to the topic, yet I did not see the "science" professor, Rudolf Brun, mentioned once.

This may have been an accidental oversight on the part of Jennifer Daniels, who wrote the story, but it seems to me that it could have been avoided if she had bothered to do a little more research into the subject.

Brun is an excellent biology professor. Apart from his teaching duties, he is involved in research and also helps with the premed/pre-ent honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta. He volunteered to help David Grant with this class because he is truly interested in the subjects of science and religion and their roles in the present world. He has many unique and exciting views that help the class understand the topics better.

Both Brun and Grant are excellent professors, and the students really enjoy the course. Perhaps in the future, both sides of a story will be presented, and we can see the whole picture and avoid slighting anyone else.

-SUSAN ZODIN  
Sophomore, Biology

### Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number.

## TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

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## Around Campus

### Bach Series to be held at Kimbell

TCU's Bach Series enters its fifth year with a performance tonight at 8 at the Kimbell Art Museum.

Performances will be given by TCU faculty musicians under the coordination of harpsichordist William Tinker.

Participating in the recital will be violinist Eric Halen, flutist Cynthia Folio and guest cellist Karen Hermann. They will play selections by both J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach.

The museum will open half an hour before the recital, and the public is welcome.

### Parabola Club to hold first meeting

The Parabola Club, TCU's math club, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 112. Refreshments will be served, and all interested persons are invited.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 921-0055.

### Home economic majors schedule tea

Members of TCU's Hess organization, Home Economics Student Section, have scheduled a tea for today at 5 p.m.

The tea will be held in the living room of the Bass Building, and all home economics majors are welcome.

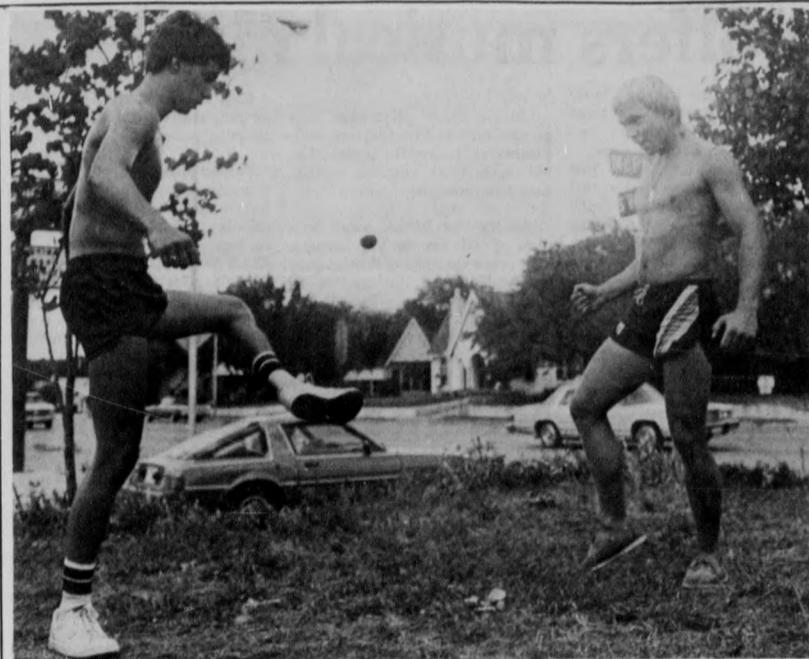
### Freshmen to hold class elections

Petitions are now available for those interested in seeking a freshman class office.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer are open to all freshman students.

Elections will be held on Sept. 22, with petitions due on Sept. 16.

More information and petitions are available at the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101.



**HACKEY SACK:** TCU students Scott Stults and Adam Krugh pass some time playing hackey sack, a game in which the players toss around a bean bag like sack without using their hands. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

## Coach: free from charges

Continued from page 1

the issue in this case is whether the defendant knew at the time that it was a human being that was struck," Chaney said in the motion.

"After an exhaustive investigation in preparation for trial, it has been determined that there is not only insufficient evidence to present to a jury to establish the defendant's guilt, but the preponderance of the evidence points to the defendant's innocence."

According to Sewalt's attorney, David Lobingier, Sewalt did not attempt to wash or alter the appearance of his car after the accident, and when he was told that he'd hit a human being, his reaction was one of genuine surprise.

Sewalt said earlier that his attorney has instructed him to make no statement about the case, but he did call Falardeau's death "a tragic accident."

Chancellor Bill Tucker said of the situation, "With respect to the case, we of course, have cooperated fully with the investigative authorities, but have taken no initiative whatsoever, because it simply would be inappropriate to do so."

# Third body found on Japan's coast

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP)—Gale winds washed a third body believed from the downed South Korean airliner onto Japan's northeast coast Monday, and a Japanese news agency reported the jumbo jet did not crash for more than 12 minutes after it was hit by Soviet missiles.

Quoting unidentified sources in the Self Defense Force, the Kyodo news agency said after a Soviet heat-seeking missile hit one or more of the Boeing 747's four engines at 3:26 a.m. Sept. 1 when the airliner was at 30,000 feet, the defense force's radar tracked the plane's descent for 12 minutes.

The report said the plane disappeared from the radar screen at 3:38 a.m. at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

The Self Defense Force's public affairs office said it could neither

confirm nor deny the report. But a spokesman added that it was not part of the official account of the incident. The defense force's version said the plane was hit at 3:26 a.m. and disappeared from its radar screens at 3:29 a.m.

However, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda, during a public report last week on the radar observations, also said the plane disappeared from the Japanese radar screens at 3:38 a.m.

And press reports have said that a high-altitude radar of the defense force recorded the attack, while a separate low-level radar system picked up the plane as it descended and crashed.

Police in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, found the body on the Sea of Okhotsk coast

near Monbetsu, 160 miles southeast of where the Boeing 747 is believed to have crashed into the sea off the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The body was too mutilated for even the sex to be determined.

The Maritime Safety Agency reported a second find Monday, a piece of flesh believed to be from a human back that was found in a salmon fisherman's net off Monbetsu.

In all, searchers have retrieved more than 420 objects believed to have come from the destroyed Boeing 747.

In Washington, the State Department conceded the attacking Soviet jet may have fired warning shots before launching a deadly missile. And in Moscow, a Soviet

general claimed the jet fighter's pilot could not have distinguished the airliner from a U.S. spy plane.

The Soviet jet shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1 off the Soviet island of Sakhalin, north of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. The 269 people aboard the airliner are presumed killed.

The State Department said a careful review of tape recordings revealed a Soviet pilot reported firing bursts of what may have been warning tracer shells minutes before the airliner was downed.

The State Department announcement said the attack remained inexcusable. "The fact is that it was an unarmed, civilian airliner, and it cost the lives of 269 innocent people," it said.

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# Metroplex offers musical medley

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Rock, pop, soul, mellow or country and western—whatever your taste, there is a Dallas-Fort Worth radio station for you.

The metroplex stations compete for listening audiences by employing several different tactics. Some of these tactics include money giveaways, free concert tickets, less commercials and up to 10 songs played consecutively without interruption.

Two popular rock stations are KTXQ (102 FM) and KZEW (98

FM). Both stations use the "fewer commercial interruptions" pitch and both give away tickets to performances of various rock groups.

Q102's motto is "Texas' Best Rock" while "The Zew" boasts that it is "The Home of Rock 'n' Roll," and both constantly strive for the top spot in the city. KZEW enjoys popularity due to its morning show, hosted by John Labella and John Rody.

Just shy of being true rock stations are KMGC (102.9 FM) and KLVU (99 FM). These stations play more mellow music as well as older rock

'n' roll.

"Magic 102.9" plays older rock groups such as Eric Clapton, early Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles. "Luv 99" spins more romantic ballads, hence the nickname.

Moving even further away from rock 'n' roll are the pop stations. Two prime examples of this category are KVIL (103.7 FM) and KIXX (106 FM). KVIL plays Top 40 hits, and KIXX plays music from the '60s and '70s. Frequently, one can tune into KIXX and hear the Beach Boys, Beatles or the Monkees.

Both stations hold call-in-for-cash contests as an extra ploy for a greater listening audience.

Farther along the spectrum are the country and western stations, which have a format all their own. Two popular country and western stations are KSCS (96 FM) and KPLX (99.5 FM).

KSCS gives the "three-in-a-row" guarantee, and boasts that it plays music "in stereo, the relaxing way." KPLX plays only "the finest in country and western," according to the station's disc jockeys.



**PUPPET SHOW:** Linda Johnston, left, and Claire Foret of Texas Women's University perform a skit about being handicapped for students in Betty Benison's adaptive physical education class. The two women are participating in a TWU/Creative Arts for the Handicapped workshop. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

## Congress: back in D.C.

Continued from page 1

GOP governor, John Spellman, to serve until a special election Nov. 8 in which Evans will be a candidate.

Baker, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said a bipartisan "statement of outrage and indignation against barbaric actions by the Soviet Union" would be introduced in the Senate and voted on Wednesday. A House vote also is expected this week.

Attention will be given to the lack of say from Congress in the deployment of 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon and their recent casualties resulting from the continued civil war between religious factions there.

Some lawmakers have said President Reagan has failed to comply with the spirit of the 1973 War Powers Act that would limit the stay of the Marines to a maximum of 90 days—an initial 60 days and a possible 30-day extension—unless Congress approved.

Baker is expected to introduce legislation aimed at approving the presence of the Marines. He has said, "In my opinion, it comes down to a question of whether or not we cut loose from that area or we resolve to do whatever is necessary to preserve the security and sovereignty of the state of Lebanon."

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, though, have indicated they want the debate to take place under the War Powers Act.

Meanwhile, Congress is returning to face a persistent legislative gridlock with the White House over how to reduce budget deficits.

Before the recess, Congress postponed from July 22 to Sept. 23 the deadlines it had set for itself to achieve budget savings called for in the budget blueprint enacted earlier this year—increased revenues of \$73 billion over the next three years and spending cuts for existing programs by \$12.3 billion over the same period.

Complicating the situation is the approach of the 1984 elections and the reluctance of Democrats or Republicans to allow themselves to be painted as the instigators of the politically unpleasant solutions for budget deficits—higher taxes or reduced domestic spending.

The most immediate fiscal concerns facing Congress are the annual appropriations bills that are supposed to be in place by the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1.

So far, only four of the 13 necessary bills have been passed by Congress and signed into law.

## Mountains near Beirut scene of more fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian-backed Druse insurgents clashed with Lebanese army troops under fierce artillery fire in Lebanon's central mountains Monday.

Beirut was shaken by the rumbling of artillery throughout the night, but spokesmen for the U.S., French, Italian and British contingents of the multinational peacekeeping force reported no fighting near their zones.

Maj. Robert Jordan, spokesman for the 1,200-man Marine contingent at the international airport, Monday said an amphibious task force of about 2,000 Marines arrived off the Lebanese coast.

The additional forces were ordered to the eastern Mediterranean by President Reagan as a back-up for the original contingent in the event of future attacks.

The Red Cross said it was sending relief convoys to the Chouf mountain town of Deir Al-Kamar to help 30,000 besieged Christians. It said Druse commanders agreed to let the mercy caravan through after a three-day ban.

Army communiques said its units repulsed several overnight Druse assaults, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, on the key town of Souk El-Gharb in the Aley mountains above Beirut and pounded insurgent positions around Shweifat on the

southern edge of the capital.

An army communique said two Lebanese soldiers and at least two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in battles at Souk El-Gharb on Sunday, but Western military sources said a crack U.S.-trained unit was overrun, with 14 Lebanese soldiers killed, 28 wounded and 28 others missing in hand-to-hand fighting.

Druse communiques said Christian forces had been driven from 85 percent of the Aley and Chouf mountain areas since the fighting began Sept. 4, when Israeli troops abandoned positions in the mountains for a more secure defense line to the south at the Awali River.

From its military command in Tel Aviv, the Israeli army announced that three soldiers were wounded by a hand grenade and light arms fire in an attack during the night Sunday in southern Lebanon.

It was the first attack on Israeli forces behind the new Awali River defense line, set up when the army pulled out of Lebanon's central mountains Sept. 4 and left Druse and Christian forces locked in a battle for control of the area.

U.S. and British jets flew over the capital Sunday in a show of force, as mortar shells fell around bunkers sheltering U.S. Marines at the international airport. There were no casualties.

## Center offers career aid

By Erin O'Donnell

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers many career advancement opportunities that TCU students may not be aware of.

Ron Randall, director of the CPPC, said that if more students were aware of the CPPC and all that it offers, the professional counselors could help more students with career planning.

Nearly every student could be helped in some way, Randall said, whether they need counseling or help searching for employment.

"Career planning should be a developmental thing," Randall said, adding that the process of career planning should begin as early as a

student's freshman year.

Randall said the CPPC offers a range of services, including individual career counseling and career interest and aptitude testing.

If counseling is not necessarily desired, Randall said, students can also find information about making career decisions, preparing a resume, interviewing and salaries.

Part-time, summer, and full-time employment listings are also available at the CPPC, and the staff will critique student resumes.

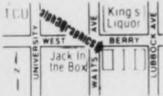
In addition to these services, the CPPC provides on-campus interviews by local and national organizations beginning in October. Interested seniors must register in the CPPC office, located in Room 220 of the Student Center.

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The Chi Omega Sorority would like to congratulate its 44 new pledges. The 1983 Fall Pledge Class is represented by:

- |                            |                    |
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| Susan Allen                | Jamie Moe          |
| Susan Bellamy              | Gina Napper        |
| Katrina Boyle              | Ginny Owen         |
| Beth Brown                 | Liz Payne          |
| Lesley Cook                | Kathy Pitner       |
| Liz Davis                  | Michele Powell     |
| Ellen French               | Laura Rhoads       |
| Gretchen Fuhr              | Dana Rodeman       |
| Melanie Gaines             | Amy Rojas          |
| Edie Hagens                | Meg Schultz        |
| Donna Heldmann             | George Ann Schultz |
| Leah Humphrey              | Anna Solliday      |
| Lisa Janicek               | Kelly Stephens     |
| Jackie Jay                 | Heidi Strandberg   |
| Tori Jones                 | Marjean Sugg       |
| Kay Keeling                | Judy Survant       |
| Kelly Kirkpatrick-McKibben | Lea Tatoes         |
| Tracey Klindworth          | Tracie Tempel      |
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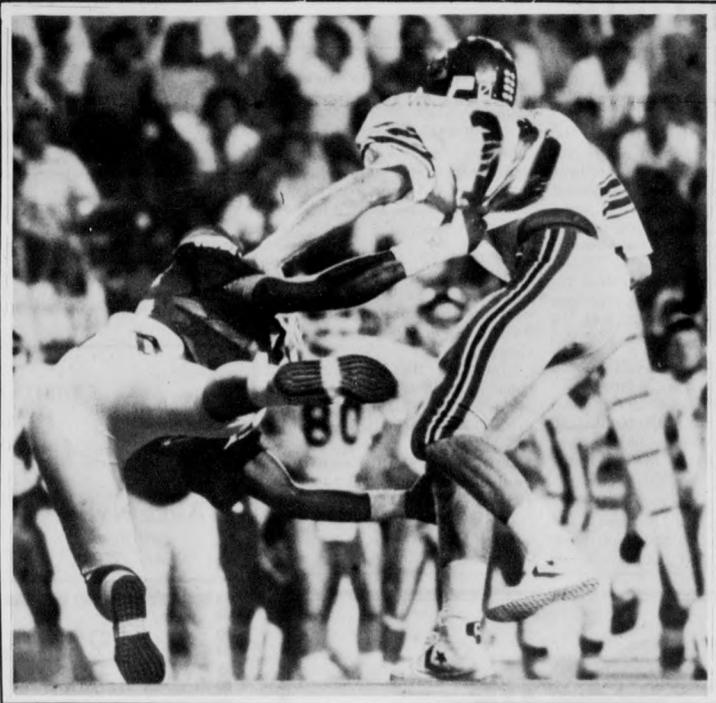
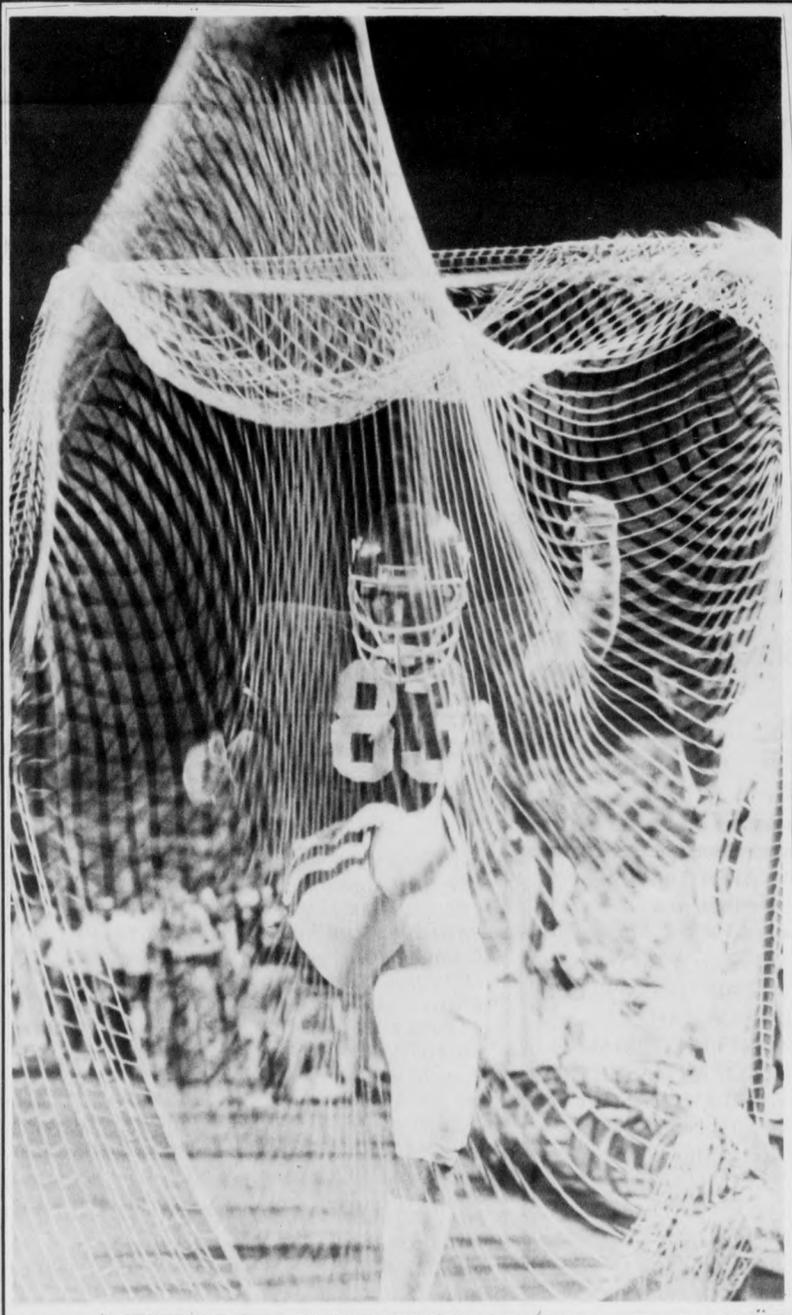
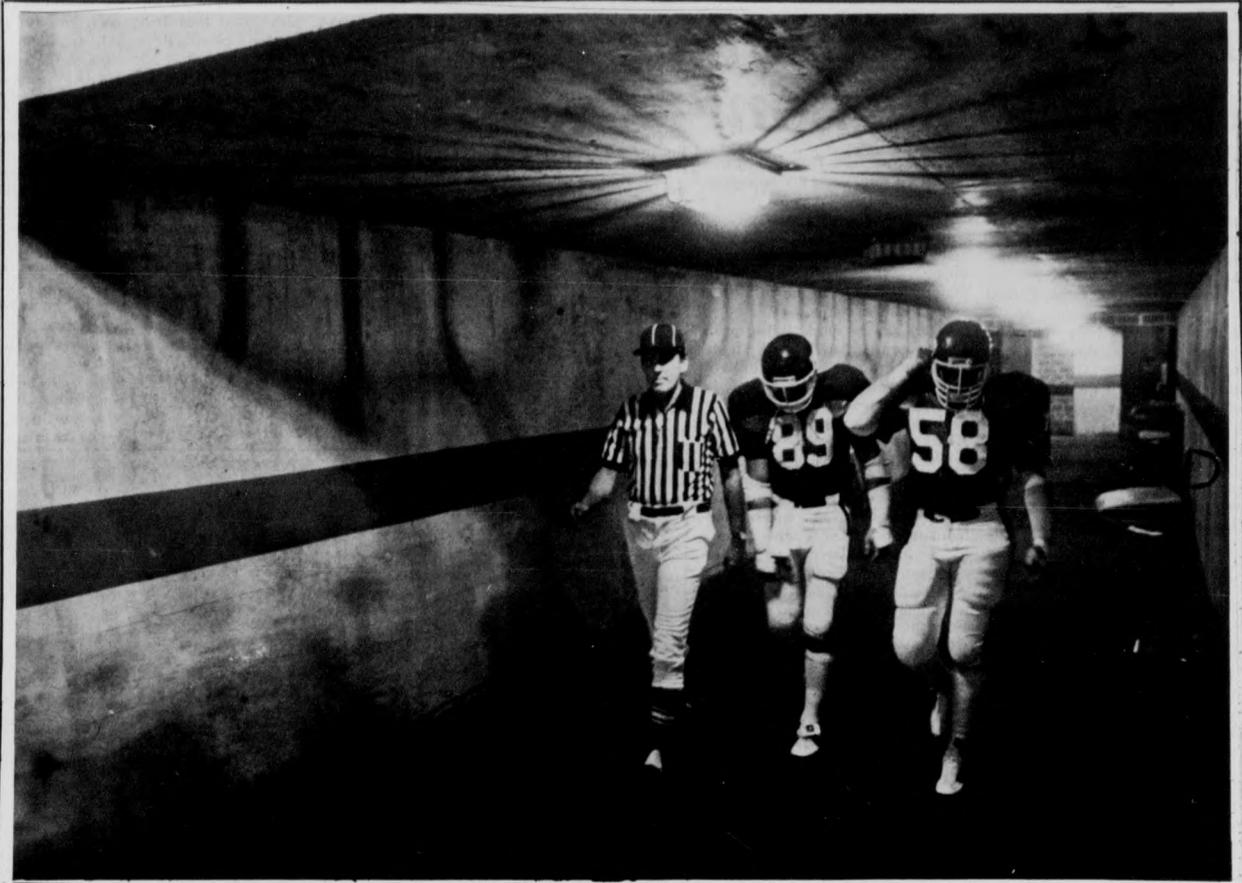
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# TCU begins 83' gridiron season

**GAME HIGHLIGHTS:** Head Coach Jim Wacker, below, finds himself in a tense situation during the last seconds of the second quarter. Linebacker Kyle Clifton (89) and nose guard L.B. Washington (58), right, are escorted out of the locker room by a referee at halftime.



*Photos by Phillip Mosier and Donna Lemons*

Punter James Gargus, left, gets in some practice kicks on the sidelines.  
Strong safety Byron Linwood, center, sacks Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer during the third quarter.  
TCU cheerleader Lori Ogden, above, gives a young Frogs fan a lift.

# Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, September 13, 1983

## TCU tennis team ready for season

By Steve Welch  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis team has a "good balance" and strong play that should make for an exciting season, according to Coach Bernard "Tut" Bartzten.

Last year the team finished third in the Southwest Conference, and is being led this year by returning players Harald Rittersbacher, Craig Boynton and Jose Marques-Neto, ranked fourth, fifth and sixth in the conference last year, respectively.

Bartzten has nice words for his new recruits as well. Freshman Tom Mercer "should get a good national ranking this year," Bartzten said, and added that freshman John Baker "is definitely one of the best players in Texas." They both play at a junior level.

While Scott Meyers, another freshman newcomer, is not eligible to play in junior competition, he is one of the better recruits, Bartzten said.

Despite the young, new faces in the crowd, Bartzten said the team won't "have any stars this year," but should be more consistent than last, with a "good balance."

"We won't have a superstar at the top and then trail off," Bartzten said, alluding to last year's All-American David Pate.

Sophomore Jose Marques-Neto agreed. "We are a more

homogeneous team than last year," he said. "I think we're gonna surprise some people."

Bartzten said he was very pleased with last season's record of 23 wins and 9 losses, especially since Boynton and Rittersbacher did not play for the Frogs in the fall. Both joined the team last January.

"They got a quick baptism in college tennis," Bartzten said. "If we had them in the fall we would have done even better."

Bartzten avoided making any predictions for this year. "I don't even know our personnel that well yet, much less our competitors."

That should change within the next few weeks. The team is now going through an inter-squad tournament to give Bartzten a chance to see what his players have, and to give them "some good practice."

"After this tournament is over we will know more that we do now," he said.

Getting to know the competition will really begin at the Wichita Falls tournament Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, as the Frogs take on SMU, Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University. Bartzten said that all three teams have new players and that it will be a good chance to review them.

Before that TCU will host a practice tournament Sept. 27 against Tyler College, a team that the Frogs beat 7-2 last year.

## First test ends in tie, 16-16

By T.J. Diamond  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU football's "New Beginning" and the start of the Jim Wacker era had to settle for a 16-16 inaugural Saturday against Kansas.

But a fresh, exciting Horned Frog spirit was much in evidence as TCU came back from three points down with a minute left to avoid defeat.

Hardly any of the 27,244 Amon Carter Stadium fans had left their seats as substitute quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa directed the comeback-hungry Horned Frogs downfield from their own 20-yard line in the closing minute.

A 26-yard pass to James Maness put the Frogs at the Kansas 18 with a first down. Sciaraffa then threw out of bounds to stop the clock with nine seconds left.

On second down, the fiery quarterback looked over the middle for tight end Dan Sharp. But Sharp, who had made two critical catches earlier in the game, apparently tried to run into the end zone before he had control of the ball and did not hang on to it.

With :05 shining brightly off the scoreboard into Wacker's eyes, the

coach's first inkling was to try a third down touchdown play and, if that failed, possibly have time for a field goal.

At 16-13, a touchdown would give the Frogs an almost assured win, whereas a field goal would achieve a tie.

"My first reaction was to go for it," Wacker said. "And then Bill Thornton (offensive coordinator) said to me, 'Coach, we brought it all the way down, a field goal would probably be the best shot here.' I said, 'You're right,' and the decision was made on that."

Sophomore Ken Ozee then kicked a 33-yard line drive that just cleared the crossbar to tie the game at 16-16. When you come back like that, drive the ball 80 yards in the last minute of the ball game the way they did... that's real encouraging," Wacker said.

Starting quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa took the Frogs from their own 20 into Jayhawk territory on TCU's first series. After a gutsy fake punt run by David Davis and a few successful keepers by Gulley gave TCU a first down at the KU 17, the Frogs were stopped cold. Ozee was

called in to kick his first of three field goals.

The teams exchanged turnovers before Kansas marched into TCU turf, via the passing of Frank Seurer.

Early in the second quarter Kansas intercepted Gulley, giving the Jayhawks great position at the TCU 20. But TCU's hyperactive defense again rose to the occasion. Mike Taliferro and Ron Zell Brewer dropped the visitors for losses of six and two yards and Allanda Smith broke up a deep pass. But on fourth down, Bruce Kallmeyer, KU's all-time leading scorer, put his team up 6-3 with his second field goal.

Kansas went up by 10 points after a 49-yard flea-flicker pass set up a one-yard touchdown dive by Garfield Taylor.

Sciaraffa then replaced Gulley, but playing quarterback for the first time in a college game, he responded nervously with two quick fumbles.

A Kansas penalty on TCU's punt gave the Frogs a first down and some new life. Sciaraffa settled down and went right to business. Two quick completions to Dwayne May and Maness brought the Frogs to the KU 15, where Ken Davis (104 yards for

the game) took a handoff and scampered into the end zone.

The 13-10 Kansas lead held until early in the fourth quarter when Ozee tied it up once again with a field goal.

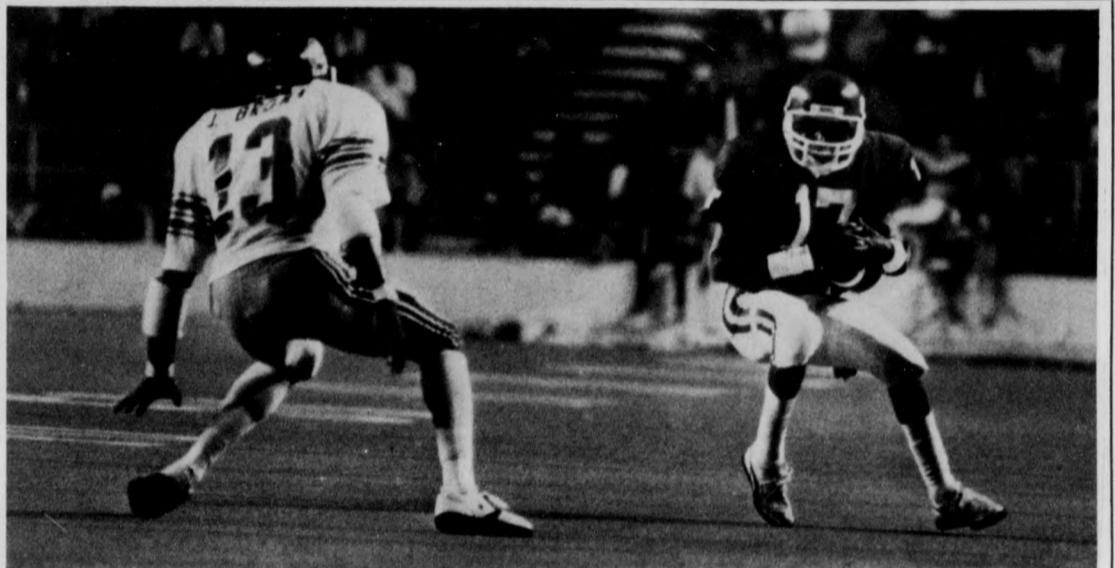
On the Frogs' next possession, Sciaraffa again caught fire and brought TCU 41 yards to the Kansas 26 midway through the fourth quarter. With momentum swinging TCU's way, the purple and white looked to quickly pull ahead. But Ken Davis fumbled and KU took over.

Seurer and the Jayhawks drove downfield while chewing up the clock. Inside TCU's 25, the Frogs once again held. But the sure-toed Kallmeyer hit his third three-pointer and Kansas was up 16-13.

Then came the final minute, with Sciaraffa leading the charge.

"It was pretty hectic. I thought it was going to be tough. We didn't have any time outs and we had to go a pretty long way," Sciaraffa said.

"Everyone was real tired, but the offensive line really pulled together and didn't let anyone in. I thought we could do it, but I knew it would take God's help and a little luck."



**JUKIN':** Horned Frog wide receiver Dwayne May tries to evade Jayhawk cornerback Jeff Brown. May caught the Anthony Sciaraffa pass down the left sideline for a 17 yard gain in the third quarter. May

caught a total of 7 passes for 92 yards Saturday, as the Frogs tied Kansas 16-16. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

## Sports Briefs

**WACO**— It lasted almost four hours and produced nearly 1,000 yards in offense.

But the Baylor Bears grabbed the most real estate behind Alfred Anderson's career rushing effort to beat Brigham Young University 40-36 and their excellent quarterback Steve Young, the great-great-grandson of the founder of the Mormon school.

Baylor won the game with a 75-yard drive on eight plays. Anderson dove over from the two with 49 seconds left.

**HOUSTON**— Houston came up with an old problem—turnovers—and the Miami Hurricanes continued to take advantage of the tradition in the Astrodome for a 29-7 victory, their fourth in a row over the Cougars.

The Cougars yielded three turnovers en route to a 31-12 loss to the Hurricanes last year and quarterback Lionel Wilson led the way in in-

creasing that total to four interceptions and one fumble in Saturday's loss.

"I will take the blame for the turnovers," said Wilson, who was interception and fumble prone throughout last season. We've got to be able to accept it. At least it's not a conference loss."

**COLORADO SPRINGS**— Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore visualized Air Force as a team without a weakness. Unfortunately, for the Red Raiders his crystal ball had 20-20 vision.

"They ran the Wishbone-T just about as well as you can run it," Moore said after Air Force had rolled to a 28-13 victory for the regional TV cameras.

Quarterback Marty Louthan ran for three touchdowns and passed for 158 yards.

Tech's only bright spot was tailback Robert Lewis, who gained 133 yards on 22 carries.

### Lacrosse team to hold meeting

A mandatory meeting for all those interested in playing lacrosse will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Rickel Building, Room 230.

If you cannot attend, please call Pat McGinley or Gary Neft at 926-7124.

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TRACY BEACH  
SALLY BERNHARDT  
ROSEMARY BOOTH  
JENNY BROWN  
ROBIN BROWN  
KIM BUCKINGHAM  
JANIS CLEMENTS  
JILL DAVIS  
BETH DEEN  
AMY FLEISCHER  
LESLEE FOERSTER  
MERRILL GUTHRIE  
LINDA GATLIN  
LORI HAMMOND  
JENNIFER HEISS  
PAULA HOPKINS

SARA KLOTZMAN  
ELIZABETH LAWRENCE  
LEILA LOCKHART  
ANNETTE LOHMAN  
DEBORAH MASHBURN  
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