

TCU Daily Skiff

More cheerleaders

The Frogs will soon have twice as many cheerleaders rooting for them. See Page 3.



Good news, bad news

The new fall television season is good news and bad news. See Page 2.



STUDYING GRASS: Don Benton, from Clarksville, Tex., studies for a test on grasses for a ranch management class Wednesday morning. PHILLIP MÖSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

House declares 'Year of the Frogs'

By Laura Chatham

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the TCU House of Student Representatives declared the 1983-84 school year "The Year of the Frogs" and presented a plaque signifying it as such to Chancellor Bill Tucker at the House meeting Tuesday.

Tucker was at the meeting to talk to the representatives about their involvement with the House and their influence on the university's future.

"The single most important ingredient of my pride at the university are the students that are

here," Tucker told the representatives. "I appreciate the fact that you're working to make this university a better place."

While at the meeting, Tucker answered questions posed by the audience. When asked if he favored the construction of an outdoor swimming pool at TCU, he said no.

"The swimming pool would be something students would enjoy, but to maintain that type of facility would take lots of time and lead to lots of frustration. On balance, I'm opposed to it," he said.

When asked if President Ronald Reagan will accompany George

Bush to TCU in October, Tucker said no, adding that "for security reasons," it would not be feasible for them to travel together.

"I would be very surprised if he came," he said.

Reagan will be in Dallas for a political fund-raiser on Oct. 27, the same day Bush is scheduled to speak at TCU's convocation.

Tucker told the group about teacher incentives that are granted by TCU. He said TCU gives paid leaves of absence to faculty members during the school year as well as money in the summer for research projects.

He said the university also grants—in alternating years—the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research.

Also during the meeting, Brent Chesney, vice president of the House, told members that participants at last weekend's Student Leadership Retreat made up a list of the university's strengths.

He said these included the faculty, friendliness and diversity of the students, facilities, the size and location of the university and the Greek system.

Dodson visits Central America

U.S. not telling all, professor says

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The United States is not telling the entire story of Central America, says political science professor Mike Dodson.

Dodson, who spent last semester in El Salvador and Nicaragua, is teaching a class on Central American issues this semester. The class deals with the current problems and history of Central America.

"We say we're there in the name of democracy but our anti-Soviet policy is actually anti-democratic," Dodson said.

Dodson has been to Central America four times. He said he has strong opinions about the region and added that he is not afraid to share them.

"They (the Central American countries) don't have open channels through which to meet their needs, so they end up fighting for them," he said.

Dodson said he feels the government in El Salvador is very weak, and that he thinks the United States is helping to maintain a stable situation there.

"If we pull out, they would fall in a month," he said.

Dodson said that rebels control 48 percent of the country. This means there are actually two governments in El Salvador.

He said he does not believe the

situation in El Salvador should be seen as an East-West struggle. The U.S. administration, he said, claims the rebels get their weapons from the Soviets. But Dodson said they get them through other means.

"They capture them from government troops, or they buy them from the Salvadoran government, or—and you aren't going to believe this—they buy them from the Salvadoran military," Dodson said.

He also talked about a State Department white paper, which gave the location of a rebel arms warehouse that was supposed to be filled with Soviet weapons.

"A *New York Times* reporter went to El Salvador and found out most of those weapons were homemade," he said.

Dodson said the U.S. administration uses the threat of communism to get support from Congress. According to Dodson, the administration tells Congress, "Look, we're trying to save El Salvador, and if you don't give us the money, you're going to take the blame if it goes communist."

Dodson said he foresees the United States pushing for elections in El Salvador, and that this country will use the elections as proof of true democracy in El Salvador.

He said he hopes the Democratic Party will show that this is not the

case during the 1984 U.S. presidential election.

"In the short term, the battle will keep going nowhere, but in the long run, the government will fail because it is not viable," Dodson said.

He said the United States should cut off military aid and press coverage of El Salvador until a negotiated settlement can be made.

El Salvador is not the only country with rebels fighting the government, Dodson said, adding that Nicaragua also has rebels on its northern border. He said the U.S. House of Representatives' recent decision to cut off aid to this rebel group might be a sign of resistance to the president's policies.

He also said that the Sandinistas are popularly supported by the people.

"I've talked to some people who are hostile to the government. In fact, the people I've sometimes stayed with are hostile... But I have no qualms in saying the Nicaraguan government is popularly supported," Dodson said.

Some of the students in Dodson's class are from Central America. Two of those students—one from El Salvador and the other from Guatemala—said they would talk about Dodson's class only if their

names were not used.

The Salvadoran said he is looking on the class with an open mind. "I wanted to learn more about Central America and find out what he (Dodson) learned because he went to all over Nicaragua and El Salvador," he said.

The Salvadoran said he supports the present government in his country, but added that he favors the scheduled elections next year.

The Salvadoran also said he feels the Central American situation has been overblown in the United States. "It isn't like war; you have to go there to see what it's like," he said, emphasizing that he will return to his home after he graduates.

"I'm gonna go back and support my country 100 percent and put everything I have into it," he said.

The Guatemalan student said he is hopeful that his country will become stable. He said Guatemala has been plagued by coups over the last decade, but that he is optimistic about the latest government.

Dodson said he empathizes with the Central Americans.

"They're real people with real problems," he said. "In a way, their problems are just like everybody else's, except they're surrounded by violence."

U.S. military actions spark new questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's gradually escalating military involvement in Lebanon, now underscored by naval bombardments supporting the Lebanese army in battle, is raising questions about how far the Reagan administration is willing to go.

Administration officials say they intentionally do not want to spell out how much force the United States will use to protect the 1,200 Americans on duty in Beirut from attacks by Syrian-backed Druse militia.

"They should have a lot of concern and uncertainty how hard we're going to hit them," said an administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "We do not want to give the enemy a battle plan."

Yet there is uncertainty on Capitol Hill, as well, about the extent of U.S. involvement.

"There is some concern about whether our role will be broadened," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Tuesday. "On the other hand, we don't want our Marines to be sitting ducks."

President Reagan has said repeatedly the United States will use

whatever military power is necessary to protect the Marines in Lebanon, and last week authorized air strikes or naval bombardments for their protection.

That has been expanded to include heavy shelling by American warships to help the Lebanese army defend the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb overlooking Beirut.

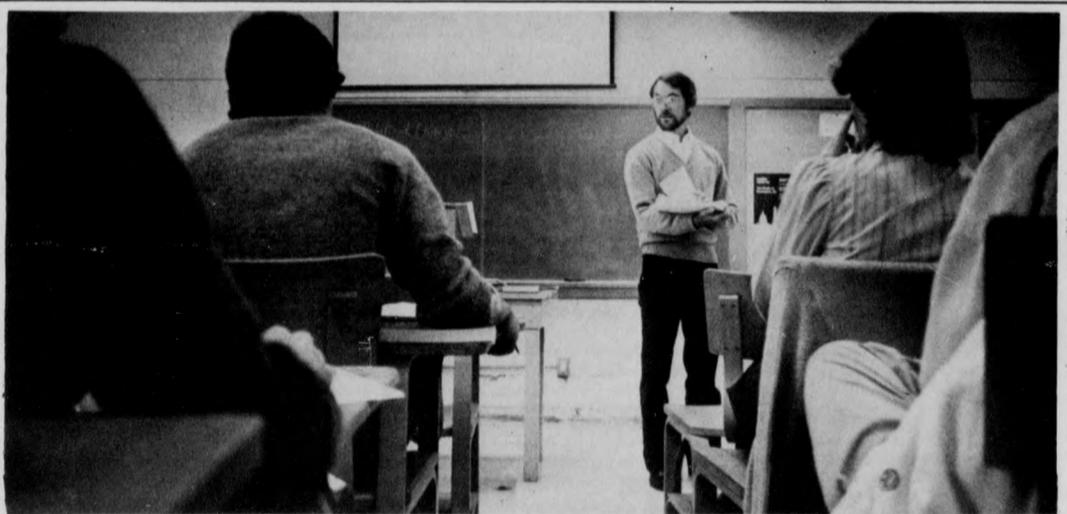
The administration official said an interagency task force, comprised of representatives of the CIA, Pentagon, National Security Council and State Department, is monitoring developments in Lebanon and examining various military alternatives.

White House and State Department officials argued that the defense of Souk el-Gharb was vital to U.S. military and diplomatic personnel in Beirut.

If Druse militia captured the town, they would have a good vantage point from which to fire on the American ambassador's residence and the defense ministry where U.S. military liaison teams are housed.

It would also put them within striking distance of the airport where the Marines are stationed.

The administration argued the shelling did not represent a change in policy.



CURRENT EVENTS: Professor Mike Dodson leads a class in Central American issues. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

At home and around the World

International

U.S. may have located part of Korean airliner

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP)—A top Japanese maritime official said Wednesday the United States may have located "crucial portions" of the wreckage of a downed South Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan.

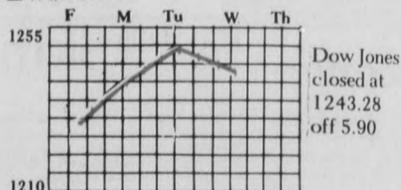
Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency did not specify what the portions might be or whether they had been recovered. But he said the search for debris and victims of the jetliner might be drawing to a close in the next few days.

He noted that the Soviets have set a time and place to turn over "items and documents" recovered earlier from the aircraft, which was shot down Sept. 1 by Soviet interceptors.

"The search operations are reaching a critical point with the news of the Soviets handing over material recovered by their ships," Kato said.

U.S. officials in Washington said the U.S. Navy salvage tug Narragansett had twice picked up and then lost the pinging signals from the so-called black box carried in the Boeing 747's tail section.

Wall Street



National

Economic pace slowing in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. economic growth cooled down some this summer after the heated pace of the recovery in the second quarter, new government figures show.

The Commerce Department was releasing its first economic growth estimate Wednesday for the still-unfinished July-September quarter. And though analysts' guesses at the figure vary widely, they generally agree

growth is slowing.

The department has reported that the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.6 percent in the first quarter and then shot up to an unexpectedly vigorous rate of 9.2 percent as the rebound took hold in the second quarter.

Though the spurt in activity was welcome as the economy burst out of the 1981-82 recession, many economists have said growth at such a clip was unsustainable—not to mention undesirable because of the threat that it could rekindle inflation.

Wednesday's report on GNP covers the entire economy, attempting to measure or estimate the nation's entire third-quarter output of goods and services and comparing it to the second quarter.

Texas

Woman posing as aunt abducts child

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP)—State officials have begun an investigation to determine whether a day care center in this Dallas suburb violated state regulations that forbid the release of children to anyone except their parents or authorized adults.

Jessica Davis, 3-month-old daughter of Charles and

Kathryn Davis, was abducted Monday morning from Jack & Dee Doshier Learning Center in Grand Prairie by a woman who called to say she would be by to pick up her niece for a photo session, police said.

Police said Tuesday they had no suspects. The parents made a tearful plea for their child's return.

Jack Doshier, co-owner of the day care center, said attendants who released the baby to the abductor had "no way to suspect anything was wrong."

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s.



Opinion

Thursday, September 22, 1983

Volume 82, Number 13

Death penalty appeals:

Appeals should be limited

As the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals convenes this fall, it will have the opportunity to implement a very wise decision handed down recently by the U.S. Supreme Court. This decision will affect the fragile lives of all inmates on Texas' Death Row.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has always been viewed as a "weigh station" by those convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death. They make a token request for a stay of execution from the court of appeals before going on to the federal courts, where stays are almost always granted.

The request for a stay comes only after the inmate has appealed and lost his case in a state district court, the Texas Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Due to the new guidelines issued by the U.S. Supreme Court, however, district federal courts are expected to curtail the stays they almost always gave inmates. Under these guidelines, the plea for a stay in the state appeals court will be the last chance a Death Row inmate gets to lengthen his life.

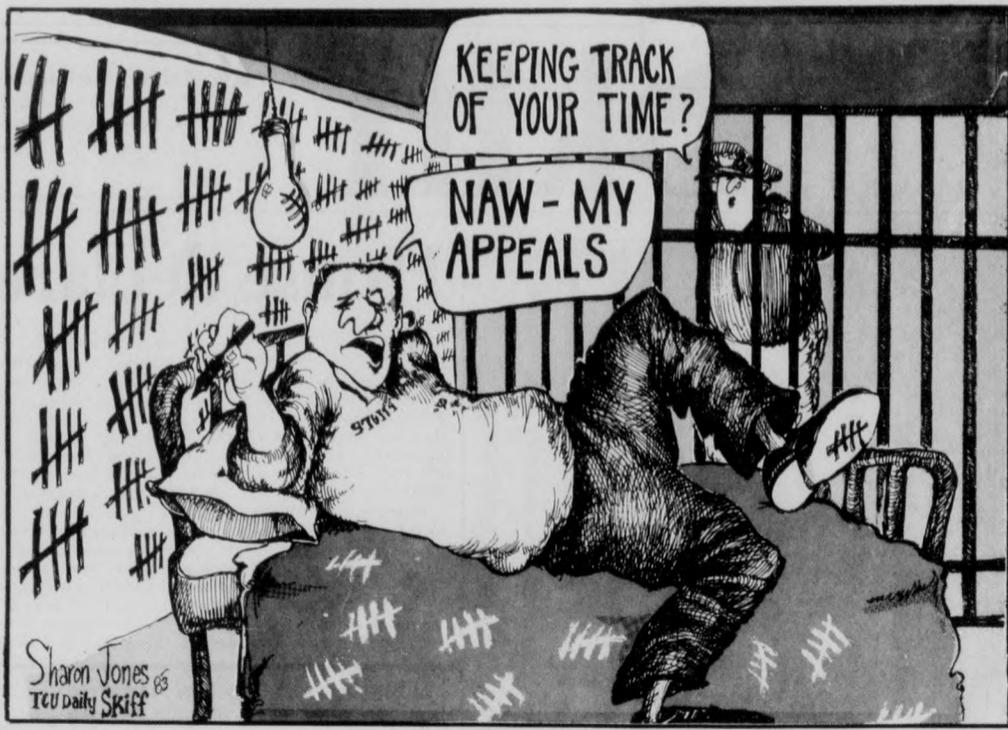
Limiting the sources for stays is a good way to cut down on the number of stays. The decision of the appeals court should be final, and further pleas for stays should be denied.

After a long hearings by state criminal district courts, the state supreme court and the U.S. Supreme Court, the inmate should have exhausted every arguable point he has for his case in attempt to overturn the decision.

Inmates that have been sentenced to die have been able to gain stays of execution for years, just by appealing to a federal court when the time on their last stay has neared an end.

But now, the court of appeals should be the last opportunity for an appeal by a Death Row inmate. The court should be very tedious in deciding these last-chance requests, but its decision should be final.

After all, if we have the gall to sentence people to death in the first place, we should have the guts to carry out that decision. All the reasons we give for having a death penalty are made to look meaningless unless we carry through with it.



Older freshman proud of classification

By Diane Hardick

The application reads "classification." Five weeks ago I would have written "married, mother" or more cleverly, "domestic engineer." Now I proudly write in a bold and sprawling hand, "freshman." What comes with this new classification? Anxiety, self-doubt, enthusiasm and excitement loom into view. Can I keep up with today's young people? Will I be able to balance helping with homework and doing homework? Do they still use three-ring notebooks? How many elements have been added to the Periodic Table?

The first step must be made in spite of anxiety - Freshman Orientation. "No, I don't believe I need the seminar on 'Intimate Relationships.'" Eighteen years of marriage has taught me about some things. Do I attend the workshops with the students? ... or with the parents? Registration! Be warned, they say! Being thoroughly prepared and organized provides little comfort. (At least at the grocery store you could get what you wanted.) The rest of the semester has got to be a breeze! My first class - my first syllabus - reality.

Now that I know the importance of a college education, will I succeed? Will my desire to learn carry me over the adjustment bumps? How different is the college classroom from the classroom of life? "You are a freshman?" they inquire after sitting next to this older student for several days. Their curiosity peaks. "Why are you going to college?" (inferring "... when you don't have to?") With a broad smile I reply, "Because I finally know what I want to be when I grow up!" Hardick is a freshman religion and education major.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

New television season anything but new

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

This was to be an interview with Libya's Colonel Khadafy. Something really frightening came up, however, and we felt it our duty to give fair warning to one and all. What could be more frightening than Khadafy, you ask? Read on!

The new fall television season is upon us. The major networks have already started things up, and most of the new shows will have premiered by the time you read this. As always, there is good news and bad news. The good news is that most of the new programs will not survive six weeks. The bad news is that some will. In case you can't tell the 20-odd new prime time disasters apart, we'd like to mention a few of the shows you won't be watching this year. (It's worse than you might have thought, so be prepared.)

Some people never give up. They survive cancellation after cancellation, and they keep coming back. While none of this season's shows feature McLean Stevenson, there are some notables returning to the box. Brian Keith is back, and so is Chuck Connors. Lou Ferrigno is back, but it seems he'll have something coherent to say. (He won't be green, either. Darn!) Dennis Weaver is returning, and so is Susan Dey (from "The Partridge Family"). All of which pales in comparison to the return of one of TV's all-time greats. That's right: Bert Convy is back.

Aaron Spelling, the man who brought you "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," is making yet another contribution to the

trashing of the television medium. His new creation is called "Hotel," and all you need to know is this: In the show's two-hour premiere, guest star Morgan Fairchild is gang-raped in her suite. This one is a sure bet to finish high in this year's ratings race. If it does, you've nobody to blame but yourselves.

Steven Bochco, the man behind "Hill Street Blues," has also got something new: "Bay City Blues." (Where did he ever come up with that title? Guess that's why he's raking in the money!) The new show will star a number of actors whose parts have been written out of "Hill Street Blues." (That's no dope addict! That's the right-fighter!)

NBC has another new show and it's called "The Rousters." The verdict: Though we haven't seen the show, we have seen the ads. Any show with an old lady shooting at "The Love Boat" is OK with us!

Movies are always a good source for TV producers, and the big hit film "An Officer and a Gentleman" has inspired two new series. NBC has "For Love and Honor," but CBS has "Emerald Point N.A.S." And that has Dennis Weaver and Susan Dey. Us? We're still waiting for the "Gandhi" spin-offs. (Glen Larson could bring out something called "Gandhi P.I." And what about Steven Bochco's "New Delhi Blues"?)

One surprise of the new season is the relatively small number of shows that will rely on sex for cheap laughs. There are only two new "hormone shows" premiering this year. One of them, "We Got It Made," looks like "Three's Company" in reverse. The

other one, "Jennifer Slept Here," just looks stupid. So much for the "hormone shows."

Did we really need a sequel to M*A*S*H? If you want to know what After M*A*S*H will be like, just imagine M*A*S*H without Hawkeye. Or B.J. or Margaret. Y*A*W*N.

Let's suppose that there is nothing good coming up this season, we would like to point out a bright new show that you'll go ape over. (That will be the last ape joke in this paragraph. We promise. Would we monkey around with you? It's called "Mr. Smith," and it's about an orangutan with an IQ of 256. To be honest, we suspect that this is just a springboard for Mr. Smith's political ambitions. Our sources tell us that Mr. Smith is being groomed for a run at the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. Which makes sense, because his 256 IQ easily betters the total IQ posted by the seven current Democratic contenders. (In all fairness to the Democrats, it should be pointed out that George "Landslide" McGovern's entry into the race is responsible for the slippage. If Jesse Jackson enters, the Democrats will again overtake Smith.)

All this, and we haven't even mentioned "Lottery," or "Manimal," or "Whiz Kids." Get the idea? It's going to be another long season. If you're smart, you'll turn to the cable channels. If you don't have cable - and you value your sanity - you'll get it. That's our advice: Viewers of America, arise! Turn that dial! You have nothing to lose but ... well, nothing!

(The preceding has been presented as a public service by the National Association of Cable Television Operators.)

From the Readers

Joseph wrong

In a recent issue of the Skiff, Scott Joseph, our omnipresent tormentor of sane society, once again mixed half-truth with fact to come up with yet another lecture on the evils of the Arabic world. Accusing the staff of going off "half-cocked over the Middle East," he suggested we read some "nice material in the library." Perhaps Joseph should come down off his ultra-Zionist high horse and read a newspaper, or if that's too hard, watch TV - objectively.

Israel is regarded as a nation that can do no wrong, whose altruistic deeds benefit all mankind. Let's get serious, folks. A sampling of their good deeds may be in order.

One - The destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor. While this is old news, the fact remains that the U.S. sells planes on the condition that they be used for defensive use only. A total disregard for the treaty with its most important ally should not be overlooked.

Two - the slaughter at the refugee camps in Beirut. This is the Israeli human rights attitude at its purest - anything goes unless it happens to us. It is certain that the slaughter's blame rests with the Israelis, who were to drive out the guerrillas for the protection of civilians. Hypocrisy at its finest. Way to go, Menachem. We'll miss you.

Three - Strong anti-U.S. rhetoric whenever we try for a peace solution. This is fine, but you must remember that we are their most important ally. Any peace settlement must be generated with concessions from all sides.

Joseph ignores these facts, as well as the fact that neither Syria nor Israel can be trusted with independence of Lebanon. In order to create a truly free nation, all troops must be withdrawn. Not just Syrians, mind you, but all troops. We have seen what can happen when the Israelis are entrusted with the security of a foreign land. Let's wake up and smell the coffee, before the Israeli government makes even more of a shambles out of an already desperate situation.

- THOMAS RYSINSKI
Freshman, Journalism/History

Misconception

Having read with amused interest the column on the French folk song, "Alouette," in the Sept. 16 Skiff, may I point out a misconception Bill Hardey seems still to be under? The word, *plumerai* does not mean "I'm going to pull you apart" - not really. It actually says "I am going to pluck out your feathers." Thus there is no thought of "I'm going to rip off your beak" or "I'm going to decapitate you." No such mayhem is being considered, merely a gentle defeathering, of the neck, tail, etc.

But wait: the word, *plumerai* also has another meaning to the French - it is used to express, "I am going to stroke your feathers," that is, to pet you.

The song is really a play on the double meaning word. However, the final line is unmistakable in its meaning, and every third grade child surely is told its translation: "I am going to eat you!"

- JOHN WOLDT
Music department

Editor's note: Research by Woldt and Hardey revealed that the word *plumerai* does not mean "to pet." Woldt added over the telephone that Hardey's interpretation of the song is valid, but different from the one he learned in college. Also, the version of the song given to Hardey by the Department of Modern Languages omitted the final line "I am going to eat you."

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. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

The Skiff reserves the right to refuse publication to any submission. Any letters or editorials submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Building. Address all inquiries or submissions to the editor.

Democrats want Marines out of Lebanon sooner

By W. Dale Nelson

Leaders in both houses of Congress predict swift action on a compromise authorizing the Reagan administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, but Democrats complain that the proposed 18-month tour of duty is too long.

"We are not in on this deal," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday. "It may seem very reasonable, after listening to administration witnesses, to go with eight months or 10 months or even a year, but certainly not 18 months."

Byrd spoke for the Democratic minority in

the Senate. His views were echoed by some of the Democrats who make up the majority in the House.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said only 10 of 15 Democratic members at a caucus on the issue agreed to co-sponsor the compromise. He said the 18-month hitch for the Marines was the big stumbling block.

"There is great concern over the length of time," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Both President Reagan and congressional leaders nevertheless acclaimed the agreement and Senate GOP Leader Howard

H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted it could reach the Senate floor this week.

The compromise calls for Congress, not Reagan, to invoke the War Powers Act, which sets a 90-day limit on how long American troops may remain in an overseas war zone without specific congressional authorization.

Four Marines have been killed and 25 wounded in Lebanon since Aug. 29 when fighting intensified, but Reagan has argued that the act does not apply because the fighting is between Lebanese factions and the U.S. peacekeeping troops are not a target.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

■Anti-nuke group to meet

The Fort Worth chapter of Texas for a Bilateral Nuclear Freeze will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the parlor of the University Christian Church.

For more information, contact Daryl Schmidt at 921-7440.

■Black Student Caucus to meet

The Black Student Caucus will meet tonight at 6 in Student Center Room 204. For more information, call 921-7926.

■Christian group to hold retreat

Registration will be held today in the Student Center Lobby for the annual Campus Crusade for Christ retreat this weekend.

The retreat, which will be held in Mineral Wells, will last from Friday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at 1 p.m. Composer and singer Phillip Sandifer will perform, and Rusty Wright will speak on "The Dating Game."

Cost of the retreat is \$35 and covers lodging and retreat costs. Meals are extra. For more information, contact T.J. Diamond at 923-7387.

■Journalism society to hold first meeting

The TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi/The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting of the year today at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 279S. Professor Anantha Babbili will speak and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Susan Shields at 921-7428.

■Theologian to speak at Brite Series

Theologian Langdon Gilkey will speak today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Gilkey's presentations—part of the Brite Divinity Series—are free.

■TCU Theater to hold auditions

Auditions for the TCU Theater production of "The Father," by August Strindberg, will be held at 4 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 27 in Room B-6 of Ed Landreth Hall.

The production will be directed by Henry E. Hammack and will be presented Nov. 8-13 in the University Theatre.

■Presbyterian fellowship to begin

An informal meeting will be hosted by local Presbyterian churches for all interested students on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

A slide show will be presented, dates for evening fellowship will be selected and refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Susan Davis, 927-8411, Jesse Truvillion, 45J-3311, or Chris Roseland, 292-1155.

Cheerleading squad makes debut

By Jill Daniel

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's football team members will soon hear two cheerleading groups root for them during games. A new junior varsity cheerleading squad will make its first appearance at the Parents' Weekend game against Arkansas on Oct. 1.

The newly formed squad will have eight members. The junior varsity cheerleaders were selected last week from approximately 30 candidates.

Linda Haviland, coordinator of academic services for the athletic department, said the new squad was formed to give more students the opportunity to lead cheers.

"The resolution to form the squad was made after the coach of varsity and I were talking and decided it would create an opportunity for freshmen to get involved and also give them exposure, which will help them for later varsity tryouts," she said.

New squad members are Lynn Beall, Jim Lord, Lori Mack, Charlie Nabors, Joyce Henkel, Gerald Alexander, Fred Becera, and Holly Neuhaus, who serves as captain.

Neuhaus is an alternate for the varsity squad and was automatically designated as captain when the new squad was formed.

Neuhaus said the squad keeps

pretty busy. "We practice every week on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. and on Fridays from 2-4 p.m.," she said. "Our main duties will include cheering at Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, pep rallies for those two games, all girls' basketball games, and possibly we'll do something during halftime at the boys' basketball games."

Judges in the contest were Haviland; T.K. Reed, the varsity cheerleading coach; Jane Scully, a former TCU cheerleader; and Audrey Abron, a former junior varsity cheerleader who now works in the TCU admissions office.

Laura Hartman, coach of the

junior varsity squad and a sophomore at TCU, said she already sees a lot of promise in the squad.

"We're looking forward to a great year," Hartman said. "Our main goals right now are to get both the guys and the girls comfortable working on partner stunts, to give the squad exposure in front of crowds and to have all the varsity cheers learned by Parents' Weekend."

Hartman said that students interested in trying out next year should keep working out and practicing in order to be well-prepared and should maintain the required 2.0 GPA.

Recall of workers set as Braniff readies to fly

DALLAS (AP)—Braniff International will begin recalling some of its employees within two weeks, and will interview and hire key management employees by Oct. 15, the company's new president said.

When the grounded airline gets back into the air next March, it will do so with "the most aggressive marketing campaign in the industry," William D. Slattery, 40, added Tuesday.

Slattery, an executive of Trans World Airlines, was introduced at a Tuesday news conference as the successor to Howard Putnam, whose resignation became effective when a bankruptcy judge gave approval recently to Braniff's operation under the control of Hyatt Corp., a Chicago-based hotel chain.

Slattery said he has already begun making decisions needed to get Braniff back into the air next spring.

'We're not going to start the great airline fare war of 1984.'

— WILLIAM D. SLATTERY, president of Braniff International

Braniff hasn't flown since May 12, 1982, a day before it sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The new airline will keep the Braniff name, but may adopt a new color scheme, said Slattery, who comes to Braniff from a 16-year career at TWA, where he was vice president of its Paris-based international division.

The company will fly about 70 domestic flights daily from Dallas-Fort Worth with its fleet of 30 Boeing 727-200 aircraft.

Braniff, which in the months before its demise, frequently led the way in fare-cutting promotions that set off a price war in the industry, will reopen with a traditional fare

structure, Slattery said. He made it plain that Braniff won't lead the way on discount fares.

"We're not going to start the great airline fare war of 1984," he said.

Slattery said his immediate goal will be to get Braniff into a profitable situation as quickly as possible. He hopes to form a "small, lean, aggressive management team," he said.

"We will be a far more lean operation," he said. "We'll be much more efficient in every way."

"I believe there is more than a 50-50 chance that this airline will get off the ground and make money," he said.

"You are going to see the most rapid change in the airline industry

in the next 24 months," he added. "We will have the most aggressive marketing campaign in the industry. We'll spend more (on advertising) than any other airline its size would."

Dale States, acting president of Braniff, said the appointment of Slattery will be an important step toward resumption of Braniff's flying operations.

States also announced Tuesday that Troy V. Post has been elected Braniff's interim board chairman to fill the vacancy created with Putnam's resignation.

A Braniff spokesman said it is anticipated that States and the present executives of Braniff will remain in senior management positions. Jay A. Pritzker, board chairman of Hyatt, will become board chairman of Braniff.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, September 22, 1983

Cougar coach throws a fit to win

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman allows himself three temper tantrums per season and after last week's scare against Lamar, he has two performances remaining.

"Coach got pretty tight," flanker David Roberson said, referring to Yeoman's halftime oratory. "He started knocking things over. We thought he might start knocking some of us over."

Yeoman vented his feelings at with his heavily favored Cougars trailing the Cardinals 14-7.

Following his pointed comments, the Cougars returned to blast to a 42-

21 lead and then held on for a 42-35 victory.

"After having this experience, we have learned that we can't look past anybody," Roberson said. "We won't let that happen any more. We just didn't have the right frame of mind against Lamar. We should have been thinking about them from Sunday before the game."

Offensive line coach Larry Zierlein said Yeoman allowed himself three tantrums per season and Saturday's was the first.

"We all took cover," Zierlein joked. "David and I were behind the same locker."

Soccer team has to play in the dark

By Angie Pugh
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It has been an unusual season for the TCU soccer team so far. Their record to date is one win, one loss and three ties.

Last year the Frogs ended the season with a 3-14-1 record. The number of ties the team has accumulated may seem high, but then the game played last Wednesday ended in a tie after two 7½ minute overtimes were played in the dark. That game against Austin College ended 2-2. It ended in the dark because the opposing team was 30 minutes late.

Austin College started the game off with a quick pace, and put pressure on TCU's defense by beating the Frogs to the ball. They scored first when TCU goalkeeper Pat Kevin first knocked the ball out of the goal, but couldn't get back into position in time to catch a rebound.

The Frogs regained their style of controlled play, and were able to tie the score before the end of the first

half. Freshman Rocky Halbrook stole a bobbled ball from the Austin goalie, and scored his fourth goal of the year to tie the game.

Early in the second half the Frogs managed to take the lead in the game. John Regan took a pass from Roberto Wiese, and pumped in a low, hard shot for the Frog lead. But 15 minutes later Austin scored the tying goal that sent them into overtime.

"We played poorly and didn't deserve to win. We all feel we are capable of winning, but we just took our mistakes too lightly. They hit us long balls all day and we just couldn't capitalize," said TCU Head Coach Dave Rubinson. "The fact that the other team was late had to have had an effect also."

The team's luck took a turn for the worse last Friday, as they were downed by Tulsa University, 6-0. The game was played on Tulsa's home field, which is AstroTurf and not natural grass. AstroTurf causes the ball to roll faster and bounce

higher, and throws ball control off. "We never really pressed them. They (Tulsa) came into the game with a 2-3 record and they worked hard. They played as well as I have ever seen them. They were all over the field," Rubinson said.

The Frogs also suffered a rash of injuries against the Golden Hurricane. Twenty minutes into the game junior Tony Nevotti was leveled when he and an opposing player collided. Nevotti had to be

carried off the field on a stretcher with a bruised kidney.

Then Regan, who was filling the defensive gap for Nevotti, suffered a hyperextended knee when he and an opposing player kicked at the ball simultaneously. Halbrook also suffered strained ligaments in his foot.

"I feel we are at a crossroad. We've got the talent to play well," Rubinson said. The Frogs' next home game is Friday at 5 p.m.

AP Top 20

Nebraska	3-0-0	Auburn	1-1-0
Texas	1-0-0	West Virginia	3-0-0
Ohio State	2-0-0	Notre Dame	1-1-0
Arizona	3-0-0	Georgia	1-0-1
North Carolina	1-0-0	Florida	2-0-1
Alabama	2-0-0	Pittsburgh	2-0-0
Iowa	2-0-0	Michigan	1-1-0
Oklahoma	1-1-0	SMU	3-0-0
Washington	2-0-0	Boston College	3-0-0
Southern Cal	1-0-1	Florida State	2-1-0

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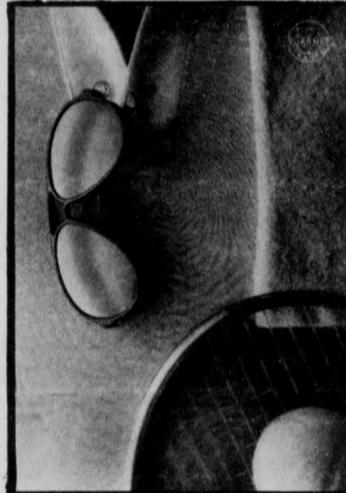
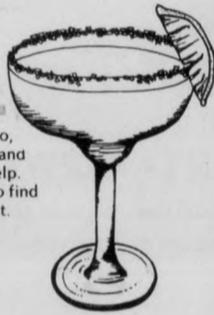
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If you have a suggestion on where to find the best margarita, let us know about it. The results of our survey will appear in the December issue. Call 921-7429 or come by the magazine office, Room 2945 in the south wing of the Moudy Building.

Look for our first issue in October.

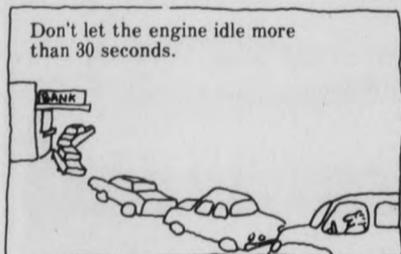
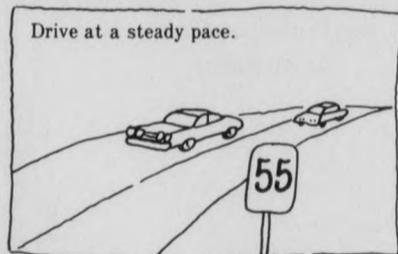
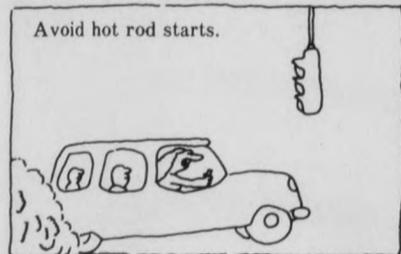
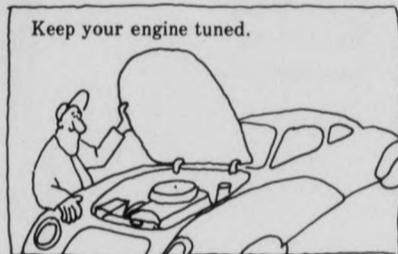
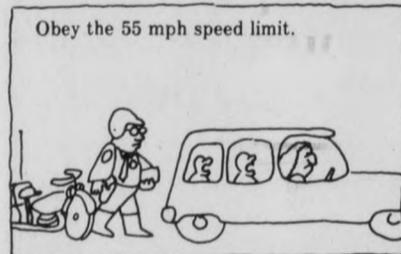


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