

TCU Daily Skiff

Third time's a charm
TCU looks for its first win of the season against SMU Saturday night. See Page 4.



Study program
Eleven TCU students experienced British life for five weeks this summer. See Page 3.



Committee OKs compromise plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday approved President Reagan's war powers compromise with Congress, authorizing Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months.

The 30-6 vote came as House Democratic leaders, including Rep. Clement Zablocki, chairman of the foreign affairs panel, sought to quell a rebellion against the proposal in their party ranks.

Earlier in the day, Zablocki, D-Wis., expressed anger at the House appropriations committee for voting Wednesday night to choke off funds for the Marine contingent on Dec. 1 unless Reagan has accepted a 90-day War Powers Act limit on his power to keep troops on a battlefield without congressional approval.

Zablocki called the appropriations panel's action an "unprecedented and unwarranted intrusion" on his committee's jurisdiction. He asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to refer the appropriations panel's action to him for review.

The 1973 War Powers Act entrusts the Foreign Affairs Committee with such authorization measures and calls for speedy action both in committee and on the floor. Leaders have said a floor vote may come next week.

But the measure adopted by the appropriations committee, which would cancel out the 18-month authorization, is also due on the floor next week, as part of a spending bill that must be passed to pay for government operations after Oct. 1.

House leaders were expected to try to break the deadlock by parliamentary means before the two conflicting committee actions reach the floor.

The 18-month compromise is scheduled to come up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said floor debate, limited to three days, will begin Monday. House action would follow.

When the Senate committee meets, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said he might offer an amendment to reduce the time to 12 months.

Testifying before the House and Senate committees on Wednesday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the agreement had not settled the traditional differences between Congress and the executive branch

"about the requirement of congressional authorization for presidential disposition of our armed forces."

In other testimony before the Senate panel, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, said there are between 300 and 400 more Marines in Lebanon than has generally been reported.

Reports have fixed the Marine strength at 1,200, but Kelley said the total has "been running closer to 1,500 to 1,600 on a daily basis," counting support personnel as well as fighting troops.

Shultz said no change would be made in the peacekeeping mission of the Marines without consulting Congress.

Speaking at a White House luncheon for broadcasters, President Reagan said keeping the Marines on peacekeeping duty "is absolutely crucial if the fighting is to stop, the Soviet-sponsored aggression against Lebanon is to end and the diplomats have a chance to succeed."

Among other developments in Washington:

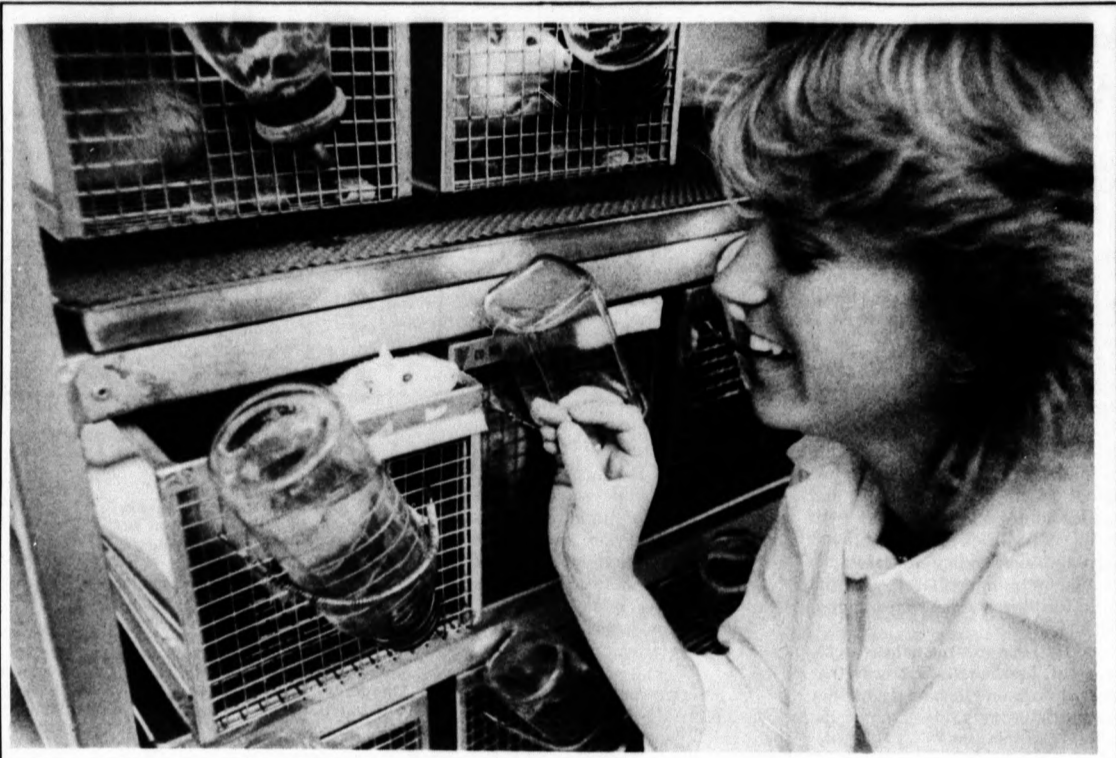
■ Concerning aid to another war-torn nation, sources said Wednesday the Senate Intelligence Committee is leaning toward an endorsement of Reagan's plan to aid Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

A majority of the committee members favor continuation of at least \$19 million in aid from the CIA to up to 10,000 armed Nicaraguan "contras" fighting against the leftist government, sources said.

■ Closer to home, the House has passed a \$3.5 billion public service jobs bill, calling for the creation of about 500,000 jobs for community improvement projects and public school repairs. It would provide jobs for people out of work for more than 15 weeks or those who have run out of unemployment benefits.

However, the House action is considered to be largely symbolic since the Republican-controlled Senate and White House are not interested in the bill, citing a decline in the nation's jobless rate and an upswing in the economy.

■ In military developments on Capitol Hill, House-Senate negotiators agreed on a \$7.1 billion money bill for military construction and family housing projects, including a second airfield in Honduras and two bases in Turkey near the Soviet Union.



FEEDING TIME: Freshman Jennifer Smith feeds a laboratory rat in the TCU Psychology Department Thursday. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Media influences feminist beliefs

By Susan Thompson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU women say that their interest in sexual equality comes more from media influences than from personal experiences of sex discrimination. In this way, today's college woman is different from those of earlier generations, who seemed to have learned to stand up for their rights by necessity.

In a survey late last semester, 115 numbers were randomly chosen from the Fall 1982 TCU "Frog Calls" student phone directory. Of these, 63 selections were women's numbers. From the 63 eligible numbers, 29 students could not be reached because numbers were busy or changed. Three simply did not want to answer. That left 31 who completed the survey.

Eighty-one percent of those who answered said they had never experienced sex discrimination in the working world. The same percent said they had never worked any

place where women were totally excluded from a certain department or rank within that company.

Surprisingly, however, 71 percent answered in the affirmative to being interested in issues of sexual equality. Of these, 55 percent were willing to go so far as to say they are feminists and 23 percent said they read feminist publications.

The 22 who were interested in equality issues were also asked how they first became interested. Two did not know, one said it was her personality, four said it was from something they had seen first-hand, four cited experiences of sex discrimination in work, and 13 (59 percent) said media and education had first made them aware.

None of the eight who said they were uninterested in sexual equality were over 22 years old. All of those who answered yes to experiencing discrimination in work answered yes to interest in equality issues.

In another study consisting of

identical interviews of 10 professional Fort Worth women, the cause of interest in sexual rights was found to be discrimination.

The 10 interviewees were chosen randomly from a list of about 200 women in 25 different professions.

Responses to 10 questions on the structured interview showed these women to be very interested in sexual equality issues—often after personal experiences of sex discrimination.

Of the 10, eight voiced strong interest in issues of sexual equality. Six of the eight said a specific event had initiated their interest, and four classified themselves as feminists. These events included everything from being passed over for promotions in favor of less-qualified men, to having to prove themselves more aggressive than men in similar positions because of the chauvinistic attitudes of co-workers.

Six said direct discrimination causes most women's interest in

sexual equality issues, two said media and two did not know.

This study shows a strong correlation between discrimination in work experience and interest in sexual equality issues. Where TCU women were surveyed, however, very little sex discrimination was evident while interest in women's rights was still high.

This difference in findings could be explained by the different reasons the two groups gave for general awareness of sexual equality issues. The older group of women, all of whom had had professional work experience, and most of whom had been discriminated against in work, said that this discrimination had catalyzed their interest in equality.

The college group, few of whom had ever been discriminated against in work situations, cited the media as the initial cause for their interest. They are "feminists" because they have always been told they should be.

Soviet says 'trigger happy' pilots mistook KAL jetliner for spy plane

By The Associated Press

The commander of the U.S. search fleet voiced optimism Thursday about finding the crucial flight recorders of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which a Soviet official says was downed by "trigger happy" pilots who mistook it for a military spy plane.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said both U.S. and Japanese officials have been invited by the Soviet Union to Sakhalin Island next week to receive "objects and documents" retrieved from the airliner.

And off Moneron Island, north of

Japan, U.S. and Soviet vessels searched five miles apart for the flight recorders—which could explain why the South Korean airliner was in Soviet airspace over Sakhalin when Soviet warplanes shot it down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard.

The Foreign Ministry said U.S. and Japanese officials would go to Sakhalin on Monday to receive items found by Soviet search vessels. The Soviets have not said what they have found and have refused to allow other ships to get close to their operations.

Rear Adm. William A. Cockell Jr. said there were "reasonable

prospects for localizing some parts of the aircraft."

Cockell spoke to reporters aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, flagship of the U.S. search operation, exactly three weeks after the airliner crashed into the Sea of Japan off Sakhalin.

Capt. Charles L. MacLin, supervisor of the operation, said looking for the plane's flight recorders is "like trying to locate a pencil in the desert at night from an altitude of 1,000 feet."

On Wednesday, the Soviet official, Viktor Limyk, said the pilots would not have shot down the Boeing 747 if

they had known it was a commercial flight. It was the first Soviet admission of error in its downing of the aircraft by heat-seeking missiles.

"Of course it was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane," Limyk said Wednesday in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Limyk, one of nine Soviet delegates attending an Edinburgh University conference on East-West relations, said the Soviet pilots "never thought it was a civilian plane. If they did, the decision would have been totally different. I am

absolutely certain of that."

He said a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was operating over the north Pacific at the same time the airliner was flying over Kamchatka peninsula, site of top-secret Soviet military bases.

"The fact was that the U.S. reconnaissance planes were flying over the area all the time," he said.

"They were about to monitor the would-be tests of the Soviet intercontinental missiles. And the tension that the (Soviet) pilots in the area are telling about is so intense, is so high, that I was not surprised they react in this trigger-happy

manner."

U.S. and South Korean officials have repeatedly denied the KAL airliner was involved in any type of spy mission. U.S. officials have said the Soviets should have distinguished the KAL aircraft from the reconnaissance plane, a military version of the Boeing 707 which is about half the size of the 747.

Thursday, six U.S. ships using helicopters, undersea detectors and underwater radar searched for the plane's flight recorders in 2,200-foot international waters northwest of Moneron Island, west of Sakhalin, U.S. and Japanese officials said.

At home and around the World

International

Marcos threatens 'extremes' in response to riots

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos, in an angry response to the bloodiest anti-government rioting in his 18-year rule, Thursday warned he would resort to "extremes that you already know of" if violence continues.

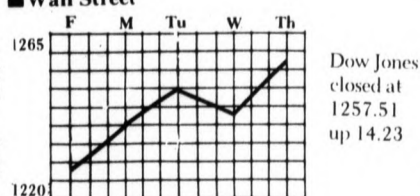
Marcos, appearing on national television, blamed his political opponents for the rioting he said killed 11 people. He said the opposition had misread a sign of weakness his government's tolerance of earlier demonstrations.

"Henceforth, we will be firm" in handling violence, Marcos said. "I warn the opposition: do not force my hand, do not compel me to extremes that you already know of."

His statement was an apparent reference to the imposition of martial law in 1972. Thousands of opposition politicians—including assassinated arch-rival Benigno Aquino—were jailed along with journalists and alleged subversives when martial law was declared.

In a satellite interview Wednesday with Ted Koppel for the ABC television network's "Nightline," Marcos said he was not ready to reimpose martial law but then added, "I might if I am compelled to do so."

Wall Street



National

Girl gets court-ordered chemotherapy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A preacher's daughter with a "red, hot, angry" tumor received a small amount of chemotherapy Thursday under court order, but her father pledged to continue fighting the treatment on religious grounds.

Pamela Hamilton, 12, received the chemotherapy Thursday at 3:20 a.m. while sleeping, said Pat Kelly, spokeswoman for East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

The chemotherapy was administered intravenously, "a small amount put in slowly," she said. "She's doing fine," the spokeswoman said. Hamilton

will receive one such treatment a day for eight days unless the courts intervene.

Soviets challenged to show 'peace and goodwill'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan is challenging the Soviet Union to respond to new U.S. arms negotiating proposals in a manner that would "show the world that they are serious about peace and goodwill."

In a statement Wednesday, Reagan announced he had sent new instructions to Ambassador Paul Nitze in Geneva for negotiations with the Soviets to curb medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan said the United States was determined to continue talks with the Soviet Union even though it shot down a Korean airliner carrying 269 persons.

Reagan said the new initiatives "represent significant further development of the U.S. proposal for an interim agreement which the U.S. put forward last March. They address a number of Soviet concerns."

Texas

Continental Airlines president resigns

HOUSTON (AP)—Stephen M. Wolf has resigned as president of Continental Airlines, leaving a financially troubled carrier which is seeking \$150 million in wage concessions and contending with a 41-day-old mechanics

strike.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Wednesday that Wolf's departure was "a personal decision."

Hicks denied Wolf's decision was connected to the airline's request that employees develop plans to save Continental \$150 million.

"It was totally unrelated to the labor concession issue," Hicks said.

The company has called for concessions of \$60 million from a pilot group, \$40 million from flight attendants and \$50 million from two other groups.

Continental has lost \$84 million in the last six months.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high in the low 80s.



Opinion

Friday, September 23, 1983

Volume 82, Number 14

Sculpture in the Mall:

Art doesn't fit in

"Call Me Sissy If You Think You're Big Enough" is not a macho challenge. It is, instead, the name of a sculpture in Reed-Sadler Mall, whose pink hue is anything but macho.

For a long time, no one could figure out what the concrete block put in behind the benches in the Mall was for. It turned out to be a sculpture pad, put there so that student artists could exhibit their work in a well-traveled spot.

The work that was put there, however, is incompatible with the environment surrounding it. It just doesn't fit in with the trees and wooden tables of the Mall, or with muted yellow brick of the traditional buildings surrounding it. It stands out like a commercial to all the world for blow torches, hard angles, and pink.

The Skiff does not mean to criticize the artist, Jack Craft, or to say that the sculpture on the pad now is not worth exhibition. Craft designed the sculpture to say something about the dichotomy between the strength of the metal and the color of the paint. Art is in the eyes of the makers and

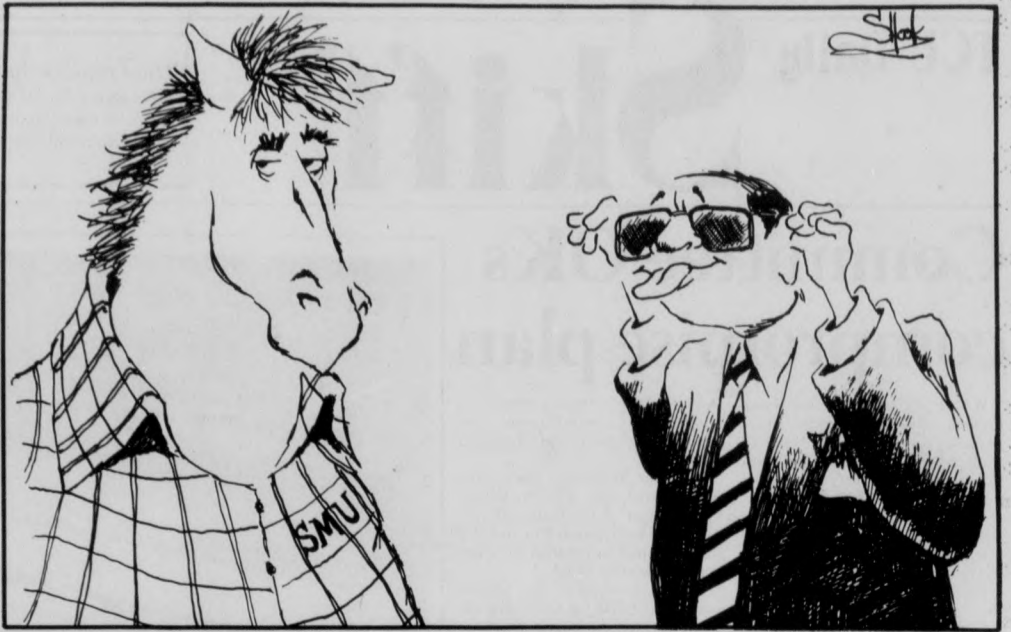
the beholders, after all.

The point is that the work in question does not belong smack dab in the middle of a quiet, pleasant area among neo-Georgian buildings. It clashes with the architecture. It clashes with the atmosphere and it definitely clashes with mood of that part of the campus.

Where pieces of this contemporary type belong is in an area where the architecture and mood are more contemporary and more suited to that style of work. A good place might be in front of the Moudy Building, for instance, where a contemporary white sculpture has already been for months. Works chosen for exhibition in the Mall should be quieter and more subdued, more suited to that section of the campus. The work should blend in with the surroundings, not clash with them.

To be art, something must be pleasing to both the artist and the beholder. The piece of artwork that is there now is not pleasing because it clashes with everything around it.

Sissy.



Reporter's actions reflect on journalists

By M. Rikki Connelly

The other night I saw and heard the most disturbing case of poor journalism on the television program Entertainment Tonight.

The story was about "60 Minutes" anchorman Dan Rather. Dan Rather and the "60 Minutes" filming crew ambushed a man and questioned him about some illegal actions that he was supposedly involved in.

Unfortunately, they had the wrong man. The gentleman is now suing CBS and "60 Minutes."

A reporter from a television show that uses the same investigative format as "60 Minutes" decided to turn the tables on Rather. He waited outside Rather's home and when Rather appeared, the reporter ambushed him. The reporter told Rather

that he had made three phone calls to his house and had received no reply. He only wanted to ask a few questions about the trial.

Rather's answer? He said, and this is a quote, "F— you."

I was shocked. What he said did not shock me, we've all heard obscenities before. I was shocked that a man who makes his life prying into other peoples lives and business and ambushing people with cameras rolling and sticking microphones in their face, can't swallow his own medicine.

Journalists are human, and they do have emotions. However, how a journalist carries him or herself in public does not only reflect on himself and his own station or paper, but he is also representing the media as a whole.

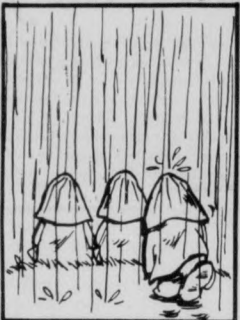
Humans tend to generalize people by their observations of a few. By his actions, Rather may have made some believe that journalists are scheming, rude, cruel people who run at the first sign of trouble.

Rather may regret the words, and wish he never said them. As a photojournalism major, I feel the same.

It's hard enough for journalists to be looked on with respect. Sometimes I feel that people look down on me because of my major more than even the hippies looked down on the army during the sixties.

An old proverb says, "If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen." I hope Rather thinks that possibility over seriously. More may have been damaged than just his reputation.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Lack of coins presents laundry problem

By Bill Hardey

I did laundry the other night. It wasn't easy. I forgot to get some quarters at the business office. Nice play. Sometimes I forget to be intelligent.

So, at around 8 p.m. in the evening (not 8 p.m. in the morning), I turned to my roommate for help.

Here is what I said: "Rooms, do you have any quarters?"

Here is what he said: "No, I sure don't."

What to do, what to do? I pulled my clothes basket out of my closet and sorted the dirty clothes therein. Boy, the air around those clothes was quite unique. It gave me pause to reflect on one thing: Why do I keep my dirty clothes in an open container directly underneath my clean clothes? Again, intelligent people sometimes forget to be intelligent, but that doesn't explain me.

So my threads were ready for the ringer, but I was still minus the coin (1968, revisited). I went next door. No one home.

I went across the hall. No one home.

I searched my brain for a solution. No one home.

Ah, the Snack Bar change machine. It

seemed 5000 miles away. And the wind was screaming. But I was down to my last shirt.

I got to the last flight of stairs going down to the Snack Bar, opened my wallet, and found a five dollar bill. No singles. No change machine. I really don't know if it'll take fives, but I wasn't about to find out. Like the air around my dirty clothes, the things I said were quite unique.

Back home I went. I tried the room next door again. Partial success: someone home, no quarters.

So I fumed. Now what was I going to do? Get hot under the collar, that's what. But not too close to my clothes. The fumes are highly flammable.

I know. The dorm office. There must be change there. There wasn't. Why should there have been? Perhaps I should learn to make fewer prior assumptions (as opposed to assumptions after the fact, right?).

Well, hell. I was just about tapped. The only alternative was to go back to the Snack Bar, get something I didn't want, pay cash, and use the change. I tried to crave chocolate milk.

It was, by now, 8:30. The place was packed. I was floored.

I got the chocolate milk, whipped out the fiver, and stood in line. The cash register crashed. It wouldn't take meal cards, which means it wouldn't take that little white one they have that opens the cash drawer.

They switched cash registers. The check-out girl forgot the white card. There were thousands of people in line.

"I have cash. Is that okay?" I said.

She looked at me in panic. "Go on. Take it. Don't tell anybody." (Shhhhhh! Keep it under your hat! I don't want to get her in trouble.)

So there I was, no change, but a free chocky milk. "God, why are you doing this to me?" I thought. (Theater translation: "John Houseman, why are you doing this to me?")

My friend and fellow columnist, Steve Kenerley, bailed me out. He had change. Vote Steve Kenerley for Vice God.

The washers and dryers were open, and everything was downhill from then on. Next time I'll remember to be intelligent and go out before wash day and earn some quarters.

Hardey is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

Seven Democrats in free-for-all for nomination

By Stephen Kenerley

The race is on; and the players are taking their positions on the field of play. The Democrats are once again caught in the midst of a free-for-all. What once appeared to be a simple presidential race has mushroomed into a madcap dash for the White House.

Have you heard the latest? George McGovern is going to chase the Democratic nomination. McGovern makes the seventh man on the team. Can you name all seven? I can't. I really don't want to.

Two years ago, a typical Democrat would have told you without hesitation that Kennedy or Mondale would get the nomination. Well, Kennedy is out, and old Fritz hasn't made the news in some time. At this point, Mondale is probably the frontrunner nonetheless. He was once Vice President, in case you've forgotten.

The question is, can Mondale become the dominant force in the race, and run away with it? Can any Democrat gain the unified support of his party? At this point, the possibility of this happening is very remote. It could very well be a bitter race to the very

end with the final result not coming until the convention roll call is history. This would ultimately leave the Democratic Party confused and split.

The Republicans, on the other hand, must be loving every minute of it. First of all, their man is already in the White House, and second, he is only in his first term. This is always helpful when you're trying to get a man elected president. Although Reagan has received some criticism from the Republican sector, the real crucifixion usually doesn't start until the second term. This practice is by tradition, and Ronnie is very big on tradition. Can't you just picture Ronnie and his buddies sitting around laughing at the split Democratic Party over a few beers? I'm sure they are in political heaven.

As in 1972, the incumbent may simply have to wait for the opposition free-for-all to end, and then mop up the winner in the election. The next few months will tell us whether or not the presidential race will be academic.

The traditional habit the Democratic Party has for producing a widespread and open race should be commended. It promotes a democratic process which gives

our capitalistic society a good name. But this practice is not very feasible when it comes to winning elections.

The Republicans usually design, if possible, a bureaucratic race in which one man stands on top. In the tradition of this bureaucratic process, the Republicans will stand united and ready to fight for their man. The Democrats must be praying for a second dominant Republican figure to come along, as in 1976.

Without intending to insult anyone, the best way for the Democrats to capture the White House in 1984 is to throw the majority support behind Mondale. They should also hope like hell that Jesse Jackson stays out of it. A minority split would be playing right into the hands of the Republicans. If the Democrats do not produce a dominant candidate, Ronald Reagan will more than likely have four more years to screw around with the economy.

At this point, I'd say the worst thing that could possibly happen would be for Reagan and McGovern to be nominated. If this does occur, I think I'll write in Anita Bryant!

Kenerley is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

From the Readers

Hardey mistaken

I enjoy reading Bill Hardey's columns in the Skiff. I usually find him humorous, irreverent, observant. He is a clever fellow. Sometimes, however, clever people get caught up in it and forget to be intelligent. I believe Hardey (in his disappointment, and while, perhaps, showing off a little for his brother) forgot to be intelligent when he went to hear John Houseman, and especially when he wrote his critique of Houseman's lecture.

It is understandable why Hardey might have been disappointed in Houseman's talk, since he expected to be entertained with a monologue on films. For the most part, the audience, I believe, felt satisfied with Houseman's topic. Indeed, it is quite a privilege to hear about the history of American theater from one who helped make theatrical history. (I dare say, 80 percent of the audience would have gone to hear Houseman recite the alphabet and come away happy.) But Hardey, in his article, comes off sounding like a spoiled child: insensitive, spiteful, crass. No class.

Perhaps Hardey should have learned to make fewer prior assumptions. Perhaps he should learn to listen more closely. (If he had, he might have noticed two other words that couldn't be printed in the Skiff besides the slang for urination.) Perhaps he could learn something from an "81-year-old man with a lot of stories," or any 81-year-old person, for that matter.

Perhaps Hardey put it best himself when he said, (last line, fifth paragraph, if you count a single line as a paragraph) "Maybe I'm just stupid." Hardey seems to have pinned the tail on the donkey.

—SUZANNE STUDDARD
Alumna, Theater

Straight story

By now everyone has had a chance to explain what happened concerning the charges filed against Brachman Hall; it is about time to get the story straight. On Monday, Sept. 12, Steve Benigo filed two complaints against Brachman; these were: 1) that a poll worker denied a student the right to vote, and 2) that only one name was checked off on the computer printout of eligible voters although 35 votes were cast and no voter register was kept. The next day

the House convened. Following the meeting, the Skiff's House reporter spent fifteen minutes interviewing me. After that time I realized he was asking questions for which he had already decided the answers and the interview ended. The quotes that appeared in the Sept. 15 House article were correct, but taken out of context. In this interview I covered all the concerns that Steve had mentioned to me and all of the what ifs. The interviewer was attempting to get a one-sided story and printed just that.

This brings us to the election appeals board meeting on Sept. 16 at which time Steve withdrew his first charge, and Tad Schwartz admitted the second. There was no hint of or proof that any manipulation occurred. Any statement that holds this as true is a fallacy.

Here I would like to point to the four articles and editorials printed in the Skiff on Sept. 19. This time the House article, Skiff editorial and the two letters to the editor were mistaken and improper. The latter were apologized for by Tad Schwartz, the author of one letter.

The Skiff House article of Sept. 15 contained a succession of errors (as evidenced by the numerous responses of late), which were not incontestable. The fact that they were not corrected after the Skiff was notified of the mistakes has caused the uproar of the last few days. I have no grudges against the Skiff and will continue to give any information that I can; all I ask is get the story straight.

—RANDY METSCHER
Senior, International affairs

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 2915, Moudy Building. Address all inquiries or submissions to the editor.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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Around Campus

Wright to speak on student concerns

Rusty Wright, a member of the national Campus Crusade for Christ staff, will speak on "The Resurrection: Con of the Centuries?" Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Moody Building Lecture Hall North. Wright will speak on "Dynamic Sex: Unlocking the Secret of Love" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the same lecture hall. Admission to both talks is free.

Alpha Phi Alpha to sponsor victory dance

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a "Throwdown" victory dance Saturday, Sept. 24, in the Student Center Ballroom after the TCU-SMU football game. For more information, call 921-7926.

Programming Council to show "Diva"

TCU's Programming Council will show the movie "Diva" today at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents. "Diva" is a romantic thriller about an opera-intoxicated 18-year-old mail carrier who becomes unwittingly entangled in a web of murder, intrigue and passion. The French film is directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix.

Concert Hour to celebrate Brahms' birthday

The TCU Concert Hour will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Johannes Brahms' birth with "A Brahms Evening" on Monday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free. "A Brahms Evening" will feature a duo-piano concert by Tamas Ungar, coordinator of the TCU piano faculty, and Adam Wodnicki of North Texas State University. The concert will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Counseling Center to hold workshop

The TCU Counseling Center will hold an assertiveness training workshop Monday, Sept. 26 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center, 2900 W. Bowie. The workshop will also be held on Oct. 24 and Nov. 21. To register, call the Counseling Center at 921-7863.

Sleepyheads offered hope

Many TCU professors can probably testify that as the semester gets underway, early morning classes become more sparsely populated due to the students who can't quite make it out of bed and into class.

A local father-and-son business team have a solution to the problem. For \$8 a month, Dan S. Parker and his son Paul offer a wake-up service to local residents and TCU students.

Dan said they began the service because they thought college students would provide a good market for it. "Most college students are away from home and don't have their mothers or family to wake them up," he said.

However, so far they have had little response. Paul said the only response they have had has come

from people who call about their telephone answering service. "People are curious and ask questions but they don't get it (the service)," he said.

The Parkers have been advertising in local college newspapers to attract students.

Dan said, "I'm sure there are a lot of students who tend to sleep in so I thought there would have been better response. I guess they get other students in the dorm to wake them up."

Despite the limited response, Dan said he plans to continue the service for several more months to see if the market improves.

Anyone interested in obtaining either the answering service or the wake-up service can call 261-2429.

Students learn much in England

There is no better way to learn a subject than to be where "it is swirling all around you," political science professor Don Jackson said. Eleven students took advantage of such an opportunity when they participated in a five-week TCU trip to Britain this summer.

Jackson, history professor Kathryn McDorman and English professor Bob Frye led the study program, in which students took courses at the University of East Anglia (UEA) in Norwich, England. Norwich is about 100 miles northeast of London. Jackson said the three courses offered were much enhanced by the students' immersion in British life.

The students studied con-

temporary British politics, English history of the Victorian age and the romantic poets. Each student took six of the nine hours offered and got three-day weekends to explore the surrounding countryside.

The University of East Anglia is a compact, modern structure of concrete and glass built in 1967 and set near a lake with green lawns leading down to it, McDorman said. Groups taken in 1979 and 1981 went to Durham University, built in 1832, which is much farther from London.

After classes, Jackson said, students would take off on small trips all over Great Britain. London and Edinburgh were popular, but students also went to Scotland,

Canterbury, Cambridge, Oxford and Liverpool. They traveled by train, using Britrail passes costing about \$200.

McDorman said the reason there was only one planned excursion—to the lake district to see many of the places where the English poet William Wordsworth lived—is because today's student is more adventuresome and wants to take some initiative when traveling.

"When they first get there, they're a little nervous about planning a train schedule, but in planning how to get around, they gain self-confidence. Before we left, they were catching a bus here or zipping off on a train there. Watching them grow and get confident was the high point

of the trip," she said.

The people at the university itself also posed an interesting study, McDorman said. UEA is an open university during the summer months, allowing those who have been taking correspondence courses to meet their professors. People come from all over the world taking courses of their own, and they rent the school's facilities.

McDorman said that seeing and meeting these people is all a part of the education. She described one girl she remembered in particular as a junior "punk rocker" with tri-colored hair and blue metallic shoes.

"Our main surprise was what we would see next," she said.

Beer distributors opposed at SMU

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP)—Beer distributors, who host several campus events each year at Southern Methodist University and provide brew for non-charity and fraternity and sorority parties, may soon be unwelcome if some school officials have their way.

George Lewis, alcohol education adviser for the university, said he has asked Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials to determine whether the distributors can operate on the campus, because University Park, a Dallas suburb, is dry.

"We want the beer distributors to know that we are vehemently opposed to any activity that promotes extensive consumption of alcohol among our students," Lewis said.

Four distributors will meet next week with J.M. McCarthy, a TABC supervisor for marketing, Lewis said.

One distributor said she was surprised by Lewis's action.

"This is the real world," said Holly Mentler, director of marketing for Ben E. Keith & Co., the Dallas-area distributor for Budweiser. "SMU kids can drive anywhere they want to get a beer and they can certainly afford to buy it."

Mentler said the campus representatives do not encourage drinking, but do promote certain brands.



PRACTICING TALENT: Juniors Missy Stuck and Jan Nesbit practice their song and dance routine Wednesday night for the Parents' Weekend Talent Show. **RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff**

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, September 23, 1983

Frogs ready for SMU game

By Ed Minter

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Linebacker Gary Spann was one of the Frogs' key injuries last year. Against SMU, Spann suffered a serious ankle injury that sidelined him until this year.

"I feel very up for this game, not only because I was injured last year, but because this is my second consecutive start in my career for TCU," said Spann.

"I think SMU has a good offensive line because of their physical ability and quickness. But I feel that our defense is ready to handle SMU," said Spann.

"If our defense continues to play as well as they have, and our offense plays to capability, we will defeat the Mustangs," said Spann.

Horned Frog center Mike Flynn will be going against SMU nose guard and world class shot-putter

Michael Carter. Carter was also an All-Conference player last year.

"Michael Carter is a fine athlete, and I respect him as an athlete, but I have confidence in myself to get the job done," said Flynn.

"I feel SMU has the best defense we will face in the conference, and in order for us to be successful we must sustain our running game," said Flynn.

Quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa will be starting his second game as the No. 1 quarterback. He says that the team as a whole is very positive about this week's game, despite last week's loss.

Sciaraffa also expects to minimize mistakes, such as fumbles and interceptions. "We can defeat SMU if we execute correctly and play up to our capability. The offensive line has worked hard and will be ready for SMU," said Sciaraffa.



FROG AT HOME: A member of the TCU swim team practices her back stroke at the Rickett Building in preparation for the fall swimming season. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs looking for the 'third charm'

By Alan Gray

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There is an old saying that goes "the third time's a charm." For the TCU Horned Frogs, nothing could be better than for this to be true.

TCU is looking for its first win in three games, having tied Kansas and lost to Kansas State. The Frogs' second home game of the season is against the defending Southwest Conference champions, Southern Methodist University.

SMU is considered the second strongest team in the SWC, behind the University of Texas. The Mustangs are ranked 18th in the nation and are unbeaten so far this year.

They also are riding on an 18-game winning streak, the longest right now in NCAA Division I football.

The Mustangs finished last year by beating Pittsburgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl. They were then ranked second in the nation.

Last year TCU came close to handing SMU a defeat. The game ended 16-13. The Frogs had the lead, 13-6, late in the fourth quarter. But the Mustangs capitalized on a fumble and a late penalty hit to take the victory.

The game proved to be the hardest struggle SMU had all last year. The Frogs held the Ponies to the fewest points they scored in a game for the season, and shut down their pass attack. SMU threw seven passes and only completed one, for a gain of six yards.

TCU hasn't beaten the Ponies in 12 years, when back in 1971 they took an 18-16 decision. The Frogs haven't beaten SMU at home since 1970. They haven't won a SWC season opener in 25 years.

SMU's Head Coach Bobby Collins is starting his second year at the helm of the Mustang program. His career record is 61 wins, 30 losses and three ties. Last year he steered his team to a 13-0-1 record and had the only undefeated team in the nation.

This year, SMU has to play under the shadow of an NCAA investigation of its recruiting practices. Part of the investigation centers around wide receiver Ron Morris. He is brother to former TCU running back J.C. Morris.

But the Ponies have also lost a lot of talent to graduation. The running back team of Eric Dickerson and Craig James is gone. Those two combined were the source of 64

percent of SMU's total offense last year.

SMU also graduated 22 of their lettermen last year and are returning 43. On the defense the significant losses are end Jerry Kovar, and tackles Kevin Chaney and Richard Neely.

But the Mustangs still have quarterback Lance McIlhenny. Since starting midway through the season his freshman year, he has led SMU to a 26-3-1 record.

Now in his fourth year, he has one of the best winning records in SWC history and is considered one of the best option quarterbacks around.

On defense the Mustangs have an anchor they had lost earlier. Michael Carter, a nose guard and world class shot-putter, had decided not to play football this year. He had planned to concentrate more on track for the coming Olympics.

But Carter has recently decided to play, and will be going against TCU center Mike Flynn. This is a game in which Flynn will have his hands full. Carter is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 274 pounds, while Flynn is 6 feet 1 and weighs 245 pounds.

Filling the spot Dickerson and James left are tailbacks Reggie Dupard and Gary Hashaway.

Dupard is a sophomore who ran back punt and kickoff returns last year. He averaged 6.6 yards per punt return, and 19.3 on kickoff returns. This year, he has carried 22 times for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

Hashaway, a junior, hasn't seen much action in college ball, being the third team tailback behind the "DickerJames" duo. So far this year he has gained 143 yards on 49 attempts. He has scored one touchdown, and is averaging 71.5 yards a game.

"We desperately need to beat SMU. That would sort of pick things up around here," said TCU running back Blanford Paul.

"I think a win against SMU would salvage our poor start, record wise. Actually, it's not a poor start statistically, but as you can see, stats are not what win ball games," said free safety Allanda Smith.

The key to the game for the Frogs will be limiting their number of mistakes. "I think when we get things smoothed out and our execution down, we're going to have a pretty good football team this year," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker.

So if things go well for the Frogs, their third game could be a charmer.



TENNIS ANYONE?: Debbie Chitwood, a sophomore from Amarillo, practices her forehand outside the Rickett Building. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Paul gets starting running back job for Frogs

By Earnest L. Perry

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Sophomore running back Egypt Allen will not be starting against SMU Saturday. Freshman Blanford Paul has been given the starting spot by Head Coach Jim Wacker after his performance against Kansas State last week.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 180-pound running back from Oleny, Texas, said that he expected to play a lot more, but didn't expect to start. "He had a great game last week and that's why he's starting. I know Egypt hasn't received a fair chance, that's true, but he will rotate with Paul and Kenneth Davis," Wacker said.

Allen has only carried the ball seven times this year for a total of 23 yards. His counterpart Paul carried the ball 13 times for a total of 73 yards last week against Kansas State University.

"I don't feel like I made too many mistakes. Each running back gets to play a quarter and if one is playing well, he stays in. Blanford played well so he gets to start," said Allen.

"The papers got it wrong. Egypt didn't get demoted; Blanford just moved up. Whichever one has a good game against SMU will have a good chance of starting the next game. It's a continuing process from week to week," said Wacker.

At the beginning of the season

Allen was regarded as the second best running back on the team, behind Davis, after being moved from defensive back last spring.

"It was a shock to me; I didn't hear about it until a reporter asked me how I felt about Blanford Paul starting this week. I told him I was happy for him, he had a good game and he deserves to start," said Allen.

"I only got three carries last week. Coach Wacker could not have seen what I could do with that many carries. I don't think I've received a fair chance. If I had as many carries as Blanford had I could have showed him what I could do," said Allen.

When asked if he would like to stay at running back or move to defensive back, where he played last

year, he said, "I would rather stay at running back. It would hurt my pride and my performance if I moved back. It would take me five weeks to learn the defensive scheme and the setup."

As far as Saturday's game against SMU is concerned, both Allen and Paul are ready to give the Mustangs all they can handle.

"I'm going to do my best Saturday and hopefully I will be starting against Arkansas," said Allen.

"I'm pleased and excited about getting a chance to play SMU. I'm keyed up to play the Mustangs. I don't know if I'll be starting against Arkansas. Right now all I'm thinking about is SMU, and I can't say what will happen after that," said Paul.

PRACTICE LSAT EXAM

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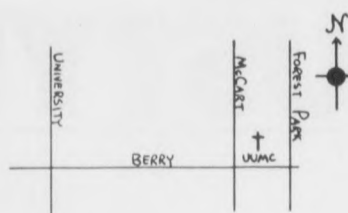
If you have a suggestion on where to find the best margarita, let us know about it. The results of our survey will appear in the December issue. Call 921-7429 or come by the magazine office, Room 2945 in the south wing of the Moudy Building.

Look for our first issue in October.



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