

UCAM ideology
Writer questions UCAM's
ideas about life and peace.
See Page 2.



Lady Frogs
The Lady Frogs golf team is
looking for another good
season. See Page 4.



U.S. Army and Marines invade Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—As many as 1,900 U.S. Army Rangers and Marines invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada from the air in predawn darkness Tuesday. President Reagan said they captured Grenada's two airports, and a U.S. official said 30 Soviets and 600 Cubans were seized.

U.S. defense officials acknowledged that the invaders clashed with some of the more than 500 Cubans on the island.

Pentagon officials reported only "minimal" casualties among the

landing force, which was followed by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations. A ham radio report from some of the 750 U.S. medical students on Grenada said a U.S. helicopter was shot down, and a Barbados radio station reported three Cubans killed and 22 wounded in fighting at an airport construction site.

A senior U.S. official in Washington said the 600 Cubans seized would be allowed to leave on a Cuban ship. The official, who requested anonymity, said the

handling of the 30 Soviets was under consideration.

A senior U.S. military official said initially 400 to 500 Marines landed by helicopter at Pears Airport on the east coast of Grenada, and that 700 to 1,000 Rangers parachuted in near the island's other airport at Point Salines, 16 miles southwest, where the Cubans were building a 10,000-foot runway.

He said there was some ground fire at midmorning as the troops advanced toward the capital of St. Georges, but that initial anti-aircraft

fire encountered by the helicopters had been "suppressed."

The invasion was launched a day after the military regime that seized power last week effectively blocked evacuation of as many as 300 Americans from Grenada, located about 100 miles southwest of Barbados and 100 miles north of Venezuela.

Reagan told a Washington news conference that the United States acceded to a request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to go into Grenada to oppose

the "brutal group of leftist thugs" running the nation.

He said in addition to American forces that those involved came from Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

Reagan said the goals of the operation were to "protect innocent lives," including up to 1,000 Americans on Grenada, "to forestall further chaos," and to work for "the restoration of law and order and democracy."

The United States "had no choice but to act strongly and decisively,"

Reagan said.

Barbados' state-owned Caribbean Broadcasting Co. radio said Grenada's state radio stopped regular broadcasting. CBC also said the invaders set up a radio transmitter in Grenada, declaring "Caribbean forces have arrived in Grenada to protect lives and restore order" and urging Grenada's citizens to aid in the operation.

The reported military operation effectively cut in half the island nation of 110,000 people.

Diversity is positive, Polk says

By Jill Daniel
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

David Polk didn't always want to go into the ministry. Originally, he wanted to work in the state department—"something that would use a diversity of talents," he said.

But Polk, the new associate professor of ministerial practice at Brite Divinity School, said that now he sees there is diversity in religion also. However, he said he would like to eliminate one type of diversity in religion—the "diversity that leads to division rather than diversity within unity."

"I don't just mean denominations," Polk said. "I wish we could just recognize each other's differences and celebrate them and rejoice in the richness that God likes rainbows and not black and white photographs. I believe a church is strengthened by diversity."

Before he accepted his teaching position at TCU, Polk was a full-time minister for 8½ years. During that time, he said, he had a "sense that he was liked and needed there."

But now, he said, he feels he has a gift for teaching ministry. Polk, 43, said he doesn't miss being a minister because "I've an ability to appreciate what I'm doing now. People spend time wishing they were someone or somewhere else, and they miss the joy of being who they are now."

Polk, whose great-great-grandfather was the founding elder of the Christian church in Indiana, teaches courses in church administration, worship, evangelism and stewardship. He will also teach a "wholeness in ministry" course in the spring.

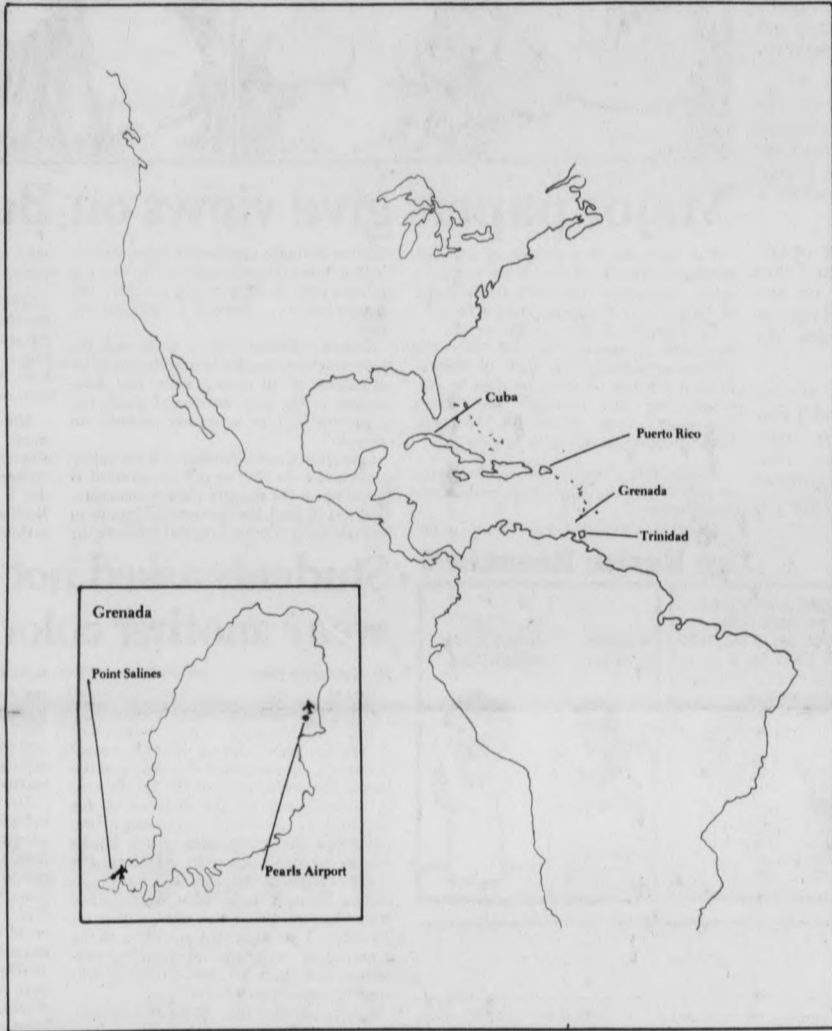
"At this point, I want to live with the curriculum in place before I make any suggestions," he said.

But Polk is not interested only in teaching. He said he'd also like to "declare peace."

"We talk about the need to keep peace when we really need to reduce the tensions that keep us locked in potential conflicts. If I had the luxury of being a world leader, I'd want to diminish the nuclear arsenal," he said.

Another of Polk's goals is the reduction of racial prejudice. When he was in college, he said, he consciously sought out a black friend, Tom Atkins, to prove to himself that he really wasn't prejudiced.

See POLK, page 3



Shultz explains Grenada action

By Mari Rapela Larson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Secretary of State George Shultz said in a prepared statement Tuesday that the Reagan administration perceives no responsible government in Grenada, and that the decision for the United States to respond to the situation there was made at about 6 p.m. Monday.

When Shultz spoke at 2 p.m. CDT, he said that both airports on Grenada had been secured. The medical college and Point Salines were also secured.

"There are still pockets of resistance in the St. Georges area," Shultz said, although the exact location was not given for military reasons.

Shultz said there is no semblance of a genuine government in Grenada now. He said the former prime minister of Grenada was placed under house arrest and then executed late last week. Since then, a shoot-on-sight curfew and other military actions have taken place.

Concern for the safety of about 1,000 Americans and a number of citizens of other countries motivated the United States' action, Shultz

said.

He also said the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, along with Jamaica and Barbados, asked the United States for help last weekend.

The OECS consists of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

The objectives of the United States in the area, Shultz said, are to secure the safety of Americans and to help the OECS to establish law and order.

Shultz said the United States will help the Grenadians establish a provisional government and will withdraw from the region as soon as possible.

Shultz said that "an atmosphere of violent uncertainty" prevails in Grenada, and the United States will do all it can to alleviate that.

"The Caribbean is in our neighborhood too," Shultz said when asked if the lack of British involvement in the area was a concern.

The United States has no way of knowing who else the OECS asked to help them, but each state must act on its own conscience, he said.

See GRENADA, page 3

Big crowds expected at Homecoming events

Convocation, a pep rally, Frog Follies and the TCU-Houston football game will highlight TCU's 1983 Homecoming festivities this week.

Kurt Fegraeus, chairman of the festivities, said he expects a large crowd at all events.

"This is one of the largest (Homecomings) with all the reservations made so far," he said. He added that he expects 3,000 people to attend Frog Follies Friday and 2,000 to attend a post-game dance at the Mule Barns Saturday.

Homecoming activities will begin today at 3 p.m., when an open football practice will be held at Amon Carter Stadium. Students are urged to wear purple and white clothing to show their TCU spirit.

Thursday, Vice President George Bush will come to TCU to speak at Fall Convocation. Convocation will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Admission is free.

Thursday night, an all-campus pep rally will be held on the hill next to

Milton Daniel Hall. The pep rally, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature the crowning of the student Homecoming Queen and a major fireworks display, Fegraeus said. No admission will be charged.

An alumni golf tournament at Rivercrest Country Club will begin Friday's activities. The tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will last throughout the day. Participants are asked to register in advance with the Alumni Office. A fee of \$20 will be charged.

At 12:15 p.m. Friday, TCU alumnus Bob Lilly will speak at the annual Century Club Luncheon at University Christian Church. Tickets to the luncheon are \$8.75. Those interested are asked to sign up in advance at the Alumni Office.

Friday night, representatives of fraternities, sororities and extracurricular groups at TCU will perform a series of musical routines during two performances of Frog Follies at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

See HOMECOMING, page 3

Security readied for Bush visit Thursday

By Rodney Furr
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Uniformed and plainclothes officers of the TCU and Fort Worth police departments will combine with Secret Service agents to throw a tight security net over the campus this Thursday during convocation.

The object of the joint operation is to protect Vice President George Bush for the entire time he is in Fort Worth. According to TCU Chief of Police Ed Carson, his officers' only duties will be to lend assistance to Fort Worth police and the Secret Service agents in any way possible.

"We don't expect anything unusual," Carson said. "We will

just be on regular patrol but will call in a few extra people who are (regularly) off duty."

Regular Fort Worth officers, in addition to special units of plainclothes men, will patrol in and around Daniel-Meyer Coliseum during Bush's speech. They also will help with traffic control during the vice president's ride to and from Carswell Air Force Base. Secret Service men will accompany Bush at all times during his stay in the Fort Worth area.

According to a political reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, agents gave the coliseum a final "once-over" Friday afternoon.

They will seal the building off Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Once the doors open, each person coming in will walk through a metal detector that will check for any metal objects, mainly weapons. If the detector rings, the person will then be scanned with a hand detector.

Although Carson does not expect anything major to arise, he is aware that one group will be protesting. UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, plans to march from Dan Rogers Hall to the coliseum

See BUSH, page 3

At home and around the World

International

Dr. Spock among hundreds arrested in protests

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock was handled with care, and a police chief's wife was seized by her husband's officers as 1,200 protesters nationwide were arrested for strewing ashes, climbing fences and lying across roads to protest deployment of U.S.-made missiles in Europe.

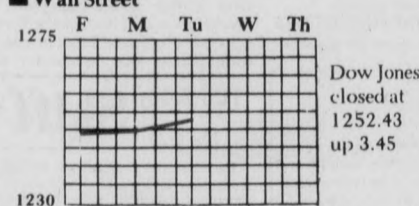
Monday's demonstrations capped a weekend of 140 rallies nationwide against NATO's planned placement of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, where 1.5 million people have joined recent protests.

Spock was among more than 380 people arrested as they climbed a chain-link fence surrounding the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, N.Y. The famed 80-year-old baby doctor, who wore a tie bearing red peace symbols, was helped over the 6-foot barricade by two women and eased down the other side by two military policemen.

"I was a little bit nervous about whether I'd fall flat and look ridiculous," Spock said afterward.

State police Superintendent Donald O. Chesworth said about 400 protesters blockaded each of the 13 principal gates at the facility.

Wall Street



International

Beirut death toll hits 207 as tension mounts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Marines were ordered into foxholes and bunkers Tuesday near the rubble of the bombed U.S. command post after three suspicious vehicles were seen at the airport, a Marine spokesman said.

Rescuers dug four more bodies from the shattered command post building, raising the American death toll from Sunday's bombing by a suicide terrorist to 207, according to the Pentagon.

French officials said 35 French troops were killed, 15 were wounded and 23 were missing in a bombing at a French compound seconds after the attack on the Americans.

"There have been three vehicles spotted driving around the area," said Capt. Wayne Jones. "There are suspicions that they could contain explosives."

Marines went on their highest state of alert and officers warned reporters to get in the bunkers or leave the area. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said if anyone approached the gate to the Marine compound, "It will be a shoot-to-kill situation."

Some 300 Marine replacements for comrades killed or wounded in Sunday's terrorist bombing took up their positions at the airport, where the U.S. contingent of a four-nation peacekeeping force is based.

Texas

Critics rail charges at Bell's rate hike proposal

AUSTIN (AP)—Southwestern Bell's plan to double monthly phone bills could increase the crime rate, force old people into nursing homes and strip poor Texans of a necessity of life, according to critics of the \$1.36 billion rate hike request.

Monday was opening day of a Public Utility Com-

mission hearing that is expected to last about eight weeks, and the Bell foes opened up with a salvo of accusations and predictions.

"Obviously, crime goes up" as phone bills do, said Jim Boyle, public utility counsel. "There are fewer people to report it."

Attorney General Jim Mattox called Bell's request the "most outrageous and egregious 'touching' I've ever seen."

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.



Opinion

Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Volume 82, Number 32

Death pictures:

Photos bring point home

In the Oct. 17 issue of *Newsweek*, a picture of Shirley Drouet, the woman killed in a convenience store by James David Autry, was published. The picture was of her as she lay in the morgue, clearly showing the small, blackened hole on her forehead where the bullet had entered and the bloated features of her face.

In this age of violent crime, we seem to hear every day about someone suffering a violent death. We become accustomed to hearing these reports and write each off as just another statistic.

When you have to actually see the results of these violent acts, they tend to strike a little closer to home.

Condemned murderer Autry received a stay of execution 31 minutes before he was to die by lethal injection in Huntsville. Before and after his stay, Autry had received much media exposure. Newspapers and magazines printed pictures of him behind bars, of his family, of his girlfriend and the sad pictures of him as a teen ager who had been sent to reform school. They also published grisly pictures of the gurney in the death chamber.

However, newspapers and magazines didn't publish pictures of

the victims in their death. *Newsweek* did. The magazine printed pictures that showed the blood and the pain. These pictures showed the real tragedy.

Drouet was working as a clerk at a convenience store, and the other two victims were her customers. It is hard to look at pictures of people who have been gunned down at a type of store that many people frequent. These pictures make people stop and realize that it could have been them or someone they know.

Hopefully, the pictures of the victims will lead people to demand more strict and harsh punishment for capital murderers. And that should make capital punishment what it should be, a deterrent.

If public outcry can deter people from drinking and driving and thus cut the number of deaths on our roads, why can't it stop the slaughter of innocent people who are the victims of violent crime?

If the pictures of Autry's victims shock and disturb people, and if that in turn makes them stop to think about these bloody deaths, then *Newsweek*, or any other legitimate news publication, has a right to publish them.



Major papers give views on Beirut deaths

The following is a sample of editorial statements taken from some of the country's major newspapers concerning the bombing of the American Marine barracks in Beirut.

Pittsburgh Press—"Lebanon is a deepening quagmire and not only the nation's credibility but that of Ronald Reagan depends on what he does to vindicate and then extricate the United States—and long before his 18-month Lebanon lease from Congress runs out."

Kansas City Times—"The country waits on Mr. Reagan for information, reassurance and direction."

St. Paul Pioneer Press—"With recon-

ciliation dialogue expected to begin soon in Geneva, there remains hope that the warring factions can at least begin to lower the tensions and move toward a stable government."

Nashville Banner—"Now is the time for those who have the ability and the will to let all peoples of all nations know that those engaged in the gory business of murdering Americans will not sense any weakness on our part."

Louisville Courier-Journal—"One policy goal seems to be that) we not be perceived as retreating in the struggle with communism. That sort of goal, like the one that kept us in Vietnam long after the original rationale for

our presence had evaporated, is a prescription for greater disaster."

Seattle Post-Intelligencer—"Concerns for the Marines' security may force us to reach the question of whether to expand their role... or to pull them out... At the very least, it should lead to a better definition of their role."

Milwaukee Journal—"More can be done, more should have been done to keep suspicious vehicles a safe distance from clusters of vulnerable troops. The Marines did it in Saigon, and the British do it in Northern Ireland... The Marines are in the middle of a war."

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Students asked not to march, wear another color to speech

By Kevin Shirey

UCAM. United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. What an imposing name. How could anyone say they disavow UCAM's cause? Obviously, no sane person could support the idea of the annihilation of the human race by nuclear weapons. The members of this organization are clearly interested in the welfare of humanity, and yet it is the purpose of this column to encourage the readers to ignore the pleas of UCAM's coplanter Tomette Kirk and wear any color other than white to the convocation on Thursday. I presume that members of the organization will only label me a warmonger as a result, but I feel it imperative to voice my opinion in this matter.

Kirk, in her *Skiff* letter dated Oct. 20, says that "life should supersede any political dogmas..." Reading this, I considered two possible meanings. The first was that life was logically prior to political beliefs; that is, one must be alive to hold a political belief. This seems to me to be a tautology. I don't protest to uphold tautology. The second meaning I shall mention later.

Where I begin to part ways with the UCAM logic is in the claim that the pursuit of the preservation of life is equivalent to the pursuit of the preservation of peace. Kirk says, "We are called upon to choose life by choosing peace." My question is, at what cost? Kirk's statement seems to be absolutely unconditional. If she indeed believes that, then she advocated the most extreme form of pacifism and resignation to tyranny. To paraphrase an old philosophical saw, "Let us have peace, though the heavens fall." If the price of peace is the forfeiture of everything which makes life worth living, perhaps the price is too high.

I think a concrete example would be helpful. In 1938, Neville Chamberlain flew to Munich for a diplomatic mission. He had two choices: 1. Appease Hitler and destroy Czechoslovakia, preserving peace, or 2. Give a firm and unequivocal "no" and precipitate war. He chose the former and a year and a half later he sat helpless, praying to his Creator that the monster with whom

he had fashioned "peace in our time" would not crush his nation, and with it the last bastion of liberty and justice in Europe. The price of Chamberlain's peace was the millions of dead combatants and innocents and the immeasurable suffering of those who had the dubious fortune of surviving.

But perhaps the members of UCAM believe that the mistake of the British occurred not at Munich, or any of the several previous opportunities to stand up to Hitler, but in standing up to him at all. Maybe Chamberlain should have capitulated on Sept. 1, 1939, and given Poland to Hitler. He could have continued to accede to Hitler's demands until Nazi banners flew over No. 10 Downing Street. After all, this would have preserved peace, although this peace would have made the lives of all but a few Europeans a hideous mockery.

This, however, is a secondary matter to UCAM, because, as you remember, "life should supersede any political dogmas..." The second meaning of this statement implies that men—apologies to CC for my correct use of the language—should be willing to abandon their beliefs if the defense of them might result in their deaths. This meaning is certainly not a tautology. In fact, I think it manifestly false.

The adherence to ideals is an essential feature of humanity, not some incidental condition to be forfeited if one's survival is in question. I cannot accept UCAM's implication that I should prefer living as a slave under Soviet rule to dying to protect the liberty of those fortunate enough to live in a free nation. While Kirk may wish to call the belief that men should be free a "political dogma," I prefer to call it an inalienable right.

And so long as there are nations which flagrantly violate the inalienable rights of their own citizens, and would seek to extend their boundaries to oppress more people, peace is neither possible nor desirable. The war of bullets may cease, but the war of ideas must continue; it is morally required of us. We must be victorious or all is lost.

Shirey is a senior philosophy major.

From the Readers

Response to Pomykal

I sat for quite a while trying to decide how best to respond to the *Skiff* article on the College Republicans' actions and opinions concerning the UCAM anti-nuclear march on Oct. 27. While I belong to neither group (my own position isn't important), I feel it is necessary to illustrate the inherent fallacy of Pomykal's remarks:

1. Pomykal states that the College Republicans will limit their response to the vice president's appearance to posters and fliers welcoming him. This is no more a limited political response than the anti-nuclear march. To put up posters and hand out fliers implies that George Bush's presence, and thus, implicitly, his policies, are condoned on this campus. To quietly show appreciation and welcome Bush is no less political than to march against his policies. Since the campus has invited Bush, and given him credence by allowing him to speak at this fall's convocation, TCU's Republicans need only welcome him with fliers and posters to imply political approval.

2. Pomykal states that Republicans have always been known as more tactful and rational than anti-nuclear people. This statement contains two fallacies. First, Pomykal seems to believe that only non-Republicans are anti-nuclear, and any look at Congressional votes on nuclear issues will show how wrong this is. Second, Pomykal implies that Republicanism, rationality and fact are somehow irrevocably connected. A look at his last statement about "hippies" will certainly refute his own rationality and tact.

3. Pomykal feels that the UCAM march makes the convocation a political event. From the moment Bush was invited to speak at the convocation, it became a political event. Our speaker is the vice president, who hopes to be re-elected next November, and undoubtedly will use this occasion to better his cause. The convocation is a political event because a high-ranking politician is the featured speaker.

4. Pomykal allows (!) us our freedom of speech, and then expresses concern that the media might just mention the fact that there

is opposition to Bush's policies on campus. I ask Pomykal to at least be realistic, if not open-minded. This is a university, where, supposedly, intelligent young adults exchange ideas and through the use of their minds come to some understanding of their world. Protest doesn't imply unrest, only the concern for society which a democracy must have for survival.

Additionally, if there is opposition to the current administrative policies of the government in the student body, then people have a right to know this. To hide the protestors in a "semi-respectable" place, as Pomykal says, off-camera, is underhanded censorship and free propaganda for the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign. Not everyone at TCU is a Republican (shock of shocks!).

5. Pomykal's response to protest as the province of "hippies" really needs no rebuttal. Our country was founded on protest. Reagan was elected in protest of previous governmental policies. The founders of our country, then, and Reagan himself, are hippies, or so Pomykal implies.

I want to be able to judge an issue for myself, Pomykal. I don't want it shaped by your repression of opposing ideas. Freedom of speech isn't freedom of speech if it can only be done where no one can hear it. The free exchange of ideas allows society to move forward rationally, whereas the bigoted dogma you have exhibited in this article only assures those in power will remain in power, desired or not.

I may not agree with your position, Pomykal, but the fact doesn't depress me. I only hope you try to be a little more rational and tactful in the future.

—STEVE WILSON
Graduate Student, English

Driveways for students

As I walked down toward Reed Hall, I heard the most disturbing noise. A TCU policeman was fussing at a Tom Brown resident for driving through the lawn out front.

This student had no choice because the carts that take care of the lawns were parked in the driveway. Had this been an

emergency, the ambulance would never have gotten through. This also applies to the TCU police cars that are parked there in the mornings and afternoons.

The student had obviously just returned from home, as he had many packages in the back of the car. The policeman then sauntered up to the car and proceeded to tell the young man some things my mother washed my mouth out for.

The printable of these were the facts that 1. If the young man could not carry the luggage from the curb, he should get a disabled sticker (even though the walk would be further than the curb); and 2. The underground sprinkler system cost thousands of dollars.

I tend to believe that the driveways in front of each hall are there for the use of the students. With that fact in mind, I think the policeman should have lashed out at the cart driver instead of the young man. This fact is also true for the TCU police who park in the fire lanes near the residence halls and in front of the Student Center (an offense for which most people get \$15 fines).

If the TCU police want to be known as more than "gun-toting meter maids," they must do something to gain the respect of the student body. Respect begets respect.

—DWAYNE FONTENETTE
Freshman, Political Science

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 will 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.

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Homecoming: events expected to draw big crowds

Continued from page 1

Performances, to be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Court, will begin at 6 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Five reunions for TCU alumni will be held during Homecoming week. On Friday, the Class of 1933 will meet at Colonial Country Club at 6:30 p.m. for a reception and dinner. Tickets are \$15.

Also on Friday, the Class of 1943 will celebrate a 40-year reunion at Shady Oaks Country Club. The reunion will feature a seated dinner and dancing to the sounds of the James Davis Orchestra. Tickets are \$25.

The Class of 1958 will celebrate its 25-year reunion Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth. Festivities will include a

Mexican buffet at \$14 per plate, the recognition of the "Coming Home Queen" and other award presentations.

Members of the Class of '63 also will gather at the Hyatt Regency Saturday for a seated dinner, entertainment and award presentations. The reunion will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person. The Class of '73 will celebrate its

10-year reunion at the Hyatt Regency Saturday at 7 p.m. with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Taped music will be provided.

Also on Saturday, a complimentary coffee reception and Homecoming registration will be held in the lobby of the Mary Courts Burnett Library. The reception will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. All

alumni, parents, TCU faculty and staff are invited.

Prior to Saturday's football game, a barbecue will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for more than 1,000 people. Tickets are \$5 for adults. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Those interested should contact the Alumni Office for more information.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, TCU's

football team will battle the University of Houston Cougars at Amon Carter Stadium. Half time will be highlighted by a band concert and a motorcade featuring members of the Homecoming Court.

Following the game, a dance for TCU students will be held at the Mule Barns from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the SC Information Desk.

Polk: wants peace declared

Continued from page 1

They became the first interracial roommates at the college, and Atkins was elected the student body president of Indiana University—the second black student ever to hold that office. He is now the leading attorney for the NAACP.

"Racial prejudice is something that gets in the way of knowing the real person and his gifts," Polk said. "It's a prejudice."

Polk is active in the American Academy of Religion, the national organization for those who teach

religion, and in the Society for Biblical Literature, which is designed specifically for people working on biblical studies.

Polk said he loves to travel in his spare time. He plans to spend Christmas Eve on an island on the Nile River, and this summer he and his wife, Kitty, will host a trip to Oberammergau, Germany.

Polk said he also enjoys tennis, bridge and what he deems his "surprising for a minister" collection of good wines.



PURPLE AND WHITE: Sophomore Mary Jane Helm gave balloons to children at the Fort Worth Water Gardens Tuesday in celebration of official purple and white day in Fort Worth. DAN TRIBBLE/

Grenada: invasion is explained

Continued from page 1

Both the Soviet Union and Cuba were notified by the United States before the action was taken, Shultz said, and they were advised to see to the safety of their own people.

Some Cubans are resisting the U.S. forces, Shultz said, but he does not

know how many forces there are or if they are acting officially.

The United States has no intention of staying in Grenada, and the type of government that will be produced will be totally up to the Grenadians, Shultz said.

Bush: security readied

Continued from page 1

prior to the commencement of the ceremonies.

"These people feel they need to be heard," Carson said. "We will not restrict them in any way, but we will be ready for anything that may arise."

Bush is scheduled to speak for about 20 minutes. Following his address—the final event of convocation—a press conference will be held, at which he will answer questions. Bush will then be taken back to Carswell and will go from there to Houston and Corpus Christi.

Classes canceled for convocation

To allow students to attend convocation ceremonies Thursday morning, classes will be canceled from 9:30 a.m. to noon, not 10 a.m. to noon. Convocation begins at 10:30 a.m. and the doors will open at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 9:30.

Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, October 26, 1983

Lady Frogs looking for another good year

By Peggy Wyrick
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Lady Frog NCAA national champion golf team plans to return to this year's tournament play in full swing.

Coach Fred Warren said he feels that his team will have a good season despite losing both Marci Bozarth, two-time, first-team All-America golfer, and Anne Kelly, TCU's top female athlete, to graduation.

"We're rebuilding after losing two good girls, but with a nucleus of three excellent players we have a chance to be successful," said Warren.

Warren's "nucleus" consists of Rae Rothfelder, Rita Moore and Jenny Lidback. All three of the players placed at the recent tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., with Rothfelder taking third, Lidback fourth, and Moore eighth place.

In addition to her Albuquerque win, Rothfelder took the individual title at the Susie M. Berning Invitational Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Other team members include Kris Hanson, a senior from Granite Falls, Minn., and Kris Tschetter, a freshman ranked nationally while in high school and sister of a member of TCU's men's golf team, Mike Tschetter.

Besides the individual titles, the team as a group has made promising strides toward another NCAA championship.

At the Susie M. Berning Invitational tournament in Oklahoma City, the team won third place. However, Warren puts more emphasis on the team's first place win in Albuquerque.

"We are pleased in particular with our win in Albuquerque. It is an excellent course with very strong teams participating," said Warren.

"We won it last year and our win this year is an indication of a good year," said Warren.

Warren said that in the tournament's five-year history, each year the winning team has gone on to win the NCAA national title.

"We won it last year and our win this year is an indication of a good year," said Warren. Of the upcoming tournaments, Warren said he is very pleased about the Suncoast Invitational in November. That course is the same course on which the NCAA tournament will be played May 24-27. Warren said he feels the tournament will give the team a chance to get accustomed to the course.

"We are doing well so far this year. With hard work and a good attitude, we have a good chance of repeating our NCAA win," said Warren. "Just how good that chance is, only time will tell."



BLOCKED SHOT: TCU soccer player Michael May has his shot at the goal blocked by the Air Force Academy's goalie. The Frogs dropped the

game last Sunday to the Falcons, 3-2. TCU plays again at home today, at 4 p.m. against Hardin-Simmons. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Texas tied for first in SWC

AUSTIN (AP) - After knocking off four top 10-rated college football teams this season, No. 2-ranked Texas is not even the leader in its own conference.

"All we've done is get in a position where we have a chance to be in the lead," Texas coach Fred Akers said Monday.

Texas opened by beating Auburn, and in the past three weeks has defeated Oklahoma, Arkansas and Southern Methodist. All four games were on the road.

The Longhorns, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference, return home Saturday to play Texas Tech, which also is 3-0 in the SWC but 3-3 on the season.

"We're really happy to be home. It's been a grueling three weeks," Akers told his weekly news conference. "We're anxious to be home before our home crowd, and I hope it's a great crowd."

The crowd estimate is "upwards of 70,000" with kickoff at 1 p.m., CDT.

Akers said Tech has always played well against Texas, "and they feel

like this is the best football team that they've put together. They've got a lot of guys on their football team that were redshirted a year ago, and have had an extra year of experience and strength.

"They're quick. They have good speed among their running backs and wide receivers, and (Jim) Hart is a real tough, physical quarterback. He's the kind of quarterback that's on the move - sprintout passes, options, they're a sweep team."

Asked if Texas might have a tendency to relax at home, Akers said, "There's always the possibility. There's also the possibility that we'll be as high as we've ever been."

Akers said defensive tackle Bill Heathcock would have surgery Thursday on his injured right knee and will miss the rest of the season. He will be replaced by Rocky Reid, 6-foot-3 and 245 pounds.

Longhorn coaches recognized No. 2 quarterback Todd Dodge for his play against SMU but not starter Rob Moerschell. Dodge got Texas' only touchdown on a 7-yard pass to Bill Boy Bryant.

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Image

The Best and Worst Faculty Poll

Image, TCU's student magazine, wants to know who your best and worst professors are and why. So fill out this ballot and return it to us by Oct. 28. There's a ballot table in the Student Center, or you can come by the Image office, Room 2945 in the south wing of the Moudy Building. Poll results will appear in the December issue of Image.

Best Professor:

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