

TCU Daily Skiff

War games

TCU students learn survival skills in a sophisticated war game called the Survival Game. See Page 3.



F.A. Dry

What is former head football coach F.A. Dry doing these days? See Page 4.



U.S. troop strength increased in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — About 800 U.S. paratroopers landed in Grenada Wednesday to reinforce the almost 2,000-strong American invasion force, and Pentagon sources reported six U.S. troops killed, eight missing and 33 wounded in fighting so far.

The sources, who disclosed the casualties and the number of 82nd Airborne reinforcements, said the Americans were encountering stiff resistance from hundreds of Cubans and Grenadians. The military sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said U.S. forces were being sniped at and that

fighting was continuing around both of Grenada's airports.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared earlier, "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high."

The White House said Wednesday the evacuation of Americans from the island nation of Grenada had begun, with a U.S. military plane heading for South Carolina with 61 U.S. citizens on board.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he understood most were not students, but American citizens living or visiting in the country.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said he was told 12 Cubans and three civilians were killed on Grenada when the invasion by Marines and Army Rangers began Tuesday. Cuba said six U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Cuban positions Wednesday, along with jets and artillery. President Fidel Castro vowed his men will not surrender.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon said two members of the invasion force had been killed and 23 wounded on the Caribbean island.

U.S. and Cuban officials said armed Cuban workers who eluded capture by invading U.S. Marines

and Army Rangers on Grenada continued to fight back despite suffering casualties.

Weinberger told NBC-TV's "Today" show that "with the airborne and the other units in there we would hope that some of the pockets of resistance would be reduced today."

He said the landing force had taken about 250 Cubans prisoner, including 200 "armed combatants." He said the balance of the Cubans had some sort of reserve training.

"Those operations are proceeding; there probably will be more before

the day is out," Weinberger said. In addition to the Cubans, about 30 Soviet advisers have been seized by the invaders.

A Reagan administration official, who requested anonymity, said earlier that the 82nd Airborne probably would control one of Grenada's two captured airports and free Army Rangers to attack pockets of resistance.

"There was more resistance than we thought there would be," the official said.

Castro, Marxist-led Grenada's staunchest ally, acknowledged

Wednesday that an undetermined number of Cubans had been killed and wounded in the invasion, but vowed his countrymen would not surrender.

He also raised the possibility of evacuating the Cubans, who have been helping build a new airport that was one of the first areas seized by U.S. Army Rangers Tuesday.

"We will not remain in a country that was invaded and is occupied," Castro said during a news conference at the National Palace in Havana. He ruled out sending reinforcements.

Runners to fight against hunger

By Mia Grigsby

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Some people run for homecoming queen. Others run for office. But on Nov. 20 an expected 350 people will run to fight hunger.

The Sunset On Hunger Run is one of several fund-raising activities planned for TCU's Hunger Week, Nov. 12-22, said religion professor Claudia Camp, co-chairman of Hunger Week. Hunger Week, she said, is designed to educate people about the world's hunger problem and to raise money to help solve the problem.

Brite Divinity student John Unterreiner, director of the four-mile Hunger Run, said that last year's run raised \$1,200, part of the \$7,000 raised by all the Hunger Week events

that year. Last year's race attracted over 250 entries, he said.

"We had enough T-shirts and numbers for 250, and we had to turn people away on the day of the race because we ran out," Unterreiner said, "so we added 100 this year."

Everyone who pays the \$7 entry fee will receive a free T-shirt, Unterreiner said. All proceeds from the race, explained Camp, "will go into the same pot with money collected from the other activities."

This money, she said, will then be divided equally among five international hunger relief funds, three of which are church-related.

Camp said last year was the first year the Hunger Run was held. In years before, she said, "Hunger

See RUN, page 4

Text complaint filed

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU senior Scott Joseph has filed a complaint about what he feels is an anti-Semitic remark in a TCU geography textbook.

Joseph found the statement in a textbook entitled "Patterns On the Earth: An Introduction to Geography," the fourth edition by Rhoades Murphy.

Joseph said he came across the textbook when a friend showed it to him. He has filed a complaint with TCU and written the Anti-Defamation League.

The Anti-Defamation League is an organization which seeks to prevent anti-Semitism. It also searches for basic human rights abuse throughout the world.

One statement that he said he objects to claims Israel is a threat to the region. The author writes, "Israel is a continuing threat to the peace of the traditionally troubled areas around it, and here to the peace of the world."

Joseph said that what bothers him is the implication that Israel is responsible for the instability in the Middle East. Instead, he said, he sees the Arab world as the major cause of the problems.

"Look at the Iran-Iraq war; there is an example of a very bloody war that is causing high casualties, and it's between Arabs," he said.

Joseph said the United States

doesn't realize what Israel is up against. "Most of the Israeli people are within 20 miles of the West Bank. Some are within one mile. This is like having an enemy force at D/FW airport just waiting to attack."

Joseph said there are many unstable people in the region. "There are a lot of lunatics in the Middle East. When they're that close and that unstable, wouldn't you be concerned?"

The other statement that bothers Joseph is one that deals with Palestinian relocation. The textbook says, "Over a million people who lived in Palestine for centuries were uprooted to make way for Israeli immigration."

Joseph claims the Arab world had a chance to create a homeland for the Palestinians when Israel was founded, but instead chose to fight. He said the Jews made sacrifices to come to Israel.

"The fact is, Jewish refugees left behind 10 times as much property as the Arabs," he said.

He also said the Arabs weren't always nice to the Palestinians. "Some Arab countries prevented Palestinians from becoming citizens."

Joseph said this textbook isn't the only work in which he's seen remarks such as these. He cites the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* as being guilty of making incorrect statements.



COMPETING SPIRIT: Freshman Nancy Eisemann plays with sparklers on the shoulders of sophomore George Samiguel Tuesday night in front of Frog fountain as part of the TCU Homecoming original spirit contest. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Bush inspects site of terrorist attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Vice President George Bush, wearing a helmet and flak jacket, Wednesday inspected the devastated Marine base where a bomb killed 216 American servicemen, saying "insidious terrorist cowards" will not change U.S. policy.

At dawn, before Bush's arrival, the Marines were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas and fired back, said Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman.

Bush, standing before the mountain of rubble where rescuers were still looking for bodies from Sunday's terrorist bombing, said: "We're not going to let down friends because of terror."

"We're not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shake the foreign policy of the United States," he told reporters. "Foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror."

Jordan, describing the shooting attack on the Marines Wednesday, said the Americans "fired two rounds from 81 mm mortars" toward the eastern perimeter of the base at Beirut airport.

There were no reports of casualties, and the attackers were not identified.

Lebanon's state radio said Bush and his wife, Barbara, wore bullet-proof flak jackets and steel helmets as they toured the ruins of the Marine compound.

Robin Gray, a White House spokesman, said Bush would be briefed by Beirut-based Marine officers on the current military situation and meet with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to express U.S. support for his embattled government.

Beirut newspapers, meanwhile, published a statement they said was issued by Iranian officials to congratulate those responsible for the twin bombings.

The latest Pentagon figures placed the death toll from the suicide terrorist bombing at the Marine post to 216 dead and 70 wounded. The French command Wednesday put its casualties at 47 killed, 15 wounded and 11 still missing in the rubble of what had been a nine-story building in a west Beirut residential neighborhood.

The French and Americans are part of a multinational force that arrived in Beirut 13 months ago to help the Lebanese government restore order in the war-torn country.

U.S. Marines, sailors, members of the Italian peacekeeping contingent and Lebanese disaster workers dragged bodies from the wrecked command post and zipped them into olive green nylon bags. Some rescue workers wore masks to block out the smell of rotting corpses.

They were swinging sledge hammers to break into the wreckage after cranes and bulldozers moved away some of the concrete slabs that folded over each other when the four-story building collapsed.

Meanwhile, the bodies of Americans killed in the bombing were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, West Germany, before being flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. No date has been set for arrival at Dover.

As of Tuesday night only 30 of the dead had been identified and the names announced after their relatives were notified.

House tables nuclear-free TCU resolution

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A resolution that would make TCU a nuclear-free zone was tabled until next week by the House of Student Representatives on Tuesday.

According to the three House members who introduced it, the resolution would serve as a symbolic expression of the concern that the TCU community has over the nuclear weapons buildup of the United States and the Soviet Union.

A nuclear-free zone, according to the submitted document, is defined

'I am not in favor of nuclear war, but I think that this resolution is totally out of place on the House floor.'

— E. KEITH POMYKAL, president of College Republicans

as a place that has been declared off-limits to the nuclear arms race. Such an area would have to be free from any involvement with nuclear weapons.

Debate over the resolution centered primarily between Tomette Kirk, co-coordinator of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War,

and E. Keith Pomykal, president of the College Republicans.

Kirk, who is in favor of the resolution, said that this symbol is necessary to show TCU's opposition to the United States being defended by nuclear weapons.

"We should think strongly enough about the nuclear arms race; not to

just sit back and let it happen," she said.

Pomykal, who led the debate in opposition to the resolution, said the House should represent the opinion of the entire student body at TCU, and not only that of the special interest groups.

"I am not in favor of nuclear war, but I think that this resolution is totally out of place on the House floor," Pomykal said.

The resolution was tabled for further discussion.

At home and around the World

National

JFK secret tapes detail Cuban missile crisis

BOSTON (AP) — In the tense early hours of the Cuban missile crisis, President John F. Kennedy and his advisers discussed bold military action ranging from mass air strikes to an invasion of Cuba, according to White House tapes released Wednesday.

"I think we ought to, beginning right now, be preparing," Kennedy said in an Oct. 16, 1962, meeting after learning of Soviet missile sites on the communist-held island. "We're certainly going to do No. 1; we're going to take out these missiles."

The tapes, released after review by national security officials, showed that key figures in the Kennedy administration, including Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Attorney General Robert Kennedy, first favored military action. They discussed an all-out air strike against surface-to-air missile sites, strategic missiles and air bases, and a possible invasion.

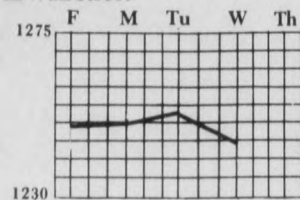
Americans polled on Grenada incident

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of those Americans who had heard of the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Tuesday approved of the action, according to a poll conducted by ABC News.

Of the 612 adult Americans questioned Tuesday evening, 88 percent said they had heard of the invasion of the Caribbean island, and 58 percent approved, while 32 percent disapproved and 10 percent had no opinion, the poll said.

Fifty-eight percent of the respondents said they believe the invasion was undertaken to protect the safety of Americans on the island. One-fourth said they believed the motive was to overthrow Hudson Austin, the Marxist general who seized power from former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. Seventeen percent said the action was to achieve both results, the poll said.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1243.80 off 8.63

Texas

Minister calls for boycott of 7-Eleven stores

DALLAS (AP) — Rev. Donald Wildmon called on supporters at a "rally for decency" here to boycott 7-Eleven convenience stores for selling "pornography."

Wildmon, a Methodist minister from Tupelo, Miss., and organizer of the National Federation for Decency, has already called for a boycott of RCA Corp., the owner of the NBC television network.

At a rally Tuesday night in the Dallas Convention Center, Wildmon told about 3,000 supporters that 7-Eleven stores, owned by Dallas-based Southland Corp., are "the biggest sellers of pornography in the country."

"I haven't been in a 7-Eleven in a long time. Will you join me by not going into a 7-Eleven?" Wildmon asked. Most of the crowd stood and applauded.

Man sought in murder case shoots himself

GILMER, Texas (AP) — A 37-year-old hotel owner shot himself when he was approached by a state trooper for

questioning in the deaths of his wife and three children, who had been executed as they slept hours earlier, police said.

Gandabhi M. Patel remained in critical condition early Wednesday at Marshall Memorial Hospital with a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Police said they found a rambling note in Patel's car alluding to the "sacrifice" of the family.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high in the lower 70s.



Opinion

Thursday, October 27, 1983

Volume 82, Number 33

Grenada invasion:

Situation not justifiable

If the situation were altered slightly, and troops from the Soviet Union were invading a tiny island to supposedly protect some of that country's citizens who were not in obvious danger, outcries would be heard all over the free world.

Yet when the United States invaded Grenada, the situation appears to be totally justified with such reasons as "to forestall further chaos," and to work for "the restoration of law and order and democracy."

These are not, however, good enough reasons to forsake principles in favor of results.

These reasons are far too similar in nature and motive to recent Soviet invasions, particularly of Afghanistan. Certainly the Soviet Union told the world that it invaded "to forestall further chaos," and to work for "the restoration of law and order."

Apparently the United States has chosen to conduct itself by the same code of ethics that the Soviet Union uses.

The democratic ideology does not condone the actions taken by the U.S. government in this invasion. A democracy does not intrude into the civil unrest of a foreign government. There are other solutions that could have, and should have, been attempted.

In the first place, adequate diplomatic measures were not taken to resolve the problem. One reason given by Secretary of State George Schultz was that the United States

recognizes no responsible government in Grenada. This puts the United States in the unprecedented position of measuring exactly how "responsible" a foreign government is before attempting any means of diplomacy.

Second, if the concern was truly for U.S. citizens grounded in Grenada, and no diplomatic options appeared available, then the military forces should have just as easily been able to fly in and rescue our citizens—then leave. There is no justification for the lingering presence of troops to install a "provisional government."

The United States has said that it will remain in Grenada for four to seven days in order to assure that the area is safe. The re is no justification whatsoever for this. Once the safety of our citizens is assured, we should leave the area. As for a provisional government, the United States should not be determining the government of another country. Grenada is now an independent nation, and has not asked for our help in establishing a political system.

The fact that the United States was invited by other nations in the region to invade Grenada is also no justification for the action. Other measures should have been tried before force was used.

For countries and governments not sympathetic to the United States, this move is justifiably seen as another imperialist action. If the United States wants to sell democracy, it is rather hypocritical to do it through force.



Name-calling not a constructive action

By M. Rikki Connelly

The Constitution says, "Congress shall pass no law...abridging freedom of speech...freedom of the press." However, a few TCU students are trying to rewrite that into, "Congress shall pass no law...however, anyone who disagrees with us shall be considered communists, anti-American and against society in general."

TCU students marching to show their beliefs about nuclear war when the vice president of the United States is here? Changing a song because of views that it glorifies war? Journalists writing stories about campus happenings that are not always good and sometimes make the leadership (both students and administrative) look bad? Aren't these all anti-establishment acts? The answer, whether or not you agree with them, is no.

I am not saying I agree with these ideas. I am saying that each one of us is entitled to our own beliefs and opinions and that the Constitution says we can express them.

It disturbs me to see how many students on

this campus believe that there is only one right side in an argument and will not tolerate others' opinions. They call people with ideas that are different from theirs "communists." The truth of the matter is that they themselves practice communist ideas.

Did you know that freedom of the press and speech is in the Russian constitution? But what would happen to a person who stood up in a public place in Russia and said that the government in the Kremlin was corrupt? He'd be in jail faster than you can say "first amendment."

Sadly, some TCU students have the same idea about freedom of speech. It's OK for them to use it, but anyone with opposing beliefs does not have the same rights as they do.

Think about it. How often do you hear someone talking about an issue, and when he or she is presented with the other side, suddenly accusations fly? If you don't believe me, read some of the letters in the Skiff.

Difference in opinions and ideas that are "against society" have helped this country grow. Without this freedom, many great people would not have been heard.

Martin Luther King Jr. would not have been able to say, "Hey, my people are being oppressed, and I'm going to do something about it." The society attacked him, beat him and his people when they were peacefully marching and said, "You do not have the right." In the constitution it says he was allowed to speak his mind, however society tried to strip him of his right to speak.

Today King is considered a hero. His "anti-establishment ideas" have made a better society.

This column is not directed to any one person nor to any group on campus, honest. I know that my writing will not change anything. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press does not mean freedom for a few, it must be for everyone even if certain ideas are not the same as the majority.

Connelly is a senior photojournalism major.

BLOOM COUNTY



Letter to vice president points out issues

To: The Vice President of the United States
Re: Visit to TCU

Dear George,
So tell me, what's going down these days? Long time, no hear from. But you've been busy. Haven't we all?

I bet you're excited about getting to go to Dallas, aren't you? We all know you're going because Ron is stuck in Washington tending to the various crises he helped create. Even if you like Dallas, it must be a drag having to go there because things are such a mess. It's sort of like going to Paris to attend a funeral.

The building in which you will speak is Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, home of the TCU Horned Frogs basketball team. The team is coached by a fine man named Jim Killingsworth. I have never met Jim Killingsworth, but I know he is a nice guy like I know you must be.

Last year, there was a whole promotional campaign for the basketball team based on a cross between the name of the coach, and the school nickname. Here is what the team was called: Killer Frogs.

The players posed for posters in gangster-like outfits and tried to look as sullen and humorless as possible. Have one of your Secret Service men spin a basketball on his finger, and you'll get the picture.

Killer Frogs, they were called. What if the coach was a man named Dudley?

The last time Daniel-Meyer was as full as it most certainly will be for you today was in honor of the Killer Frogs. They played a game of basketball against the University of Arkansas. Their team calls itself the "Razorbacks." A razorback is a pig in college student's clothing.

A lot of Arkansas fans were at the game. A lot of TCU fans were there, too. We showed up en masse to help the Killer Frogs beat

those gravy sucking Pigs. Razorback fans have an obnoxious cheer, which they like to shout in unison. They refer to it as "calling home the hogs." Here it is: "Wool Wool Wool Wool! Wool! Wool! Wool! Wool! Pig! Sooye! Razorback!"

That, I'm afraid, is where you rate with some people. Yeah, but you can't beat the money.

Let me ask you a personal question. What are your feelings on the song "Battle Hymn of the Republic?" That was originally going to be, in keeping with Olympic tradition, the Official Song of the 1983 Fall Convocation. But members of the Religion Department raised the roof. They said the song would be offensive to certain religious groups, which had not, and have not, voiced any objection to it. Some people saw this as a shining example of White Man's Burden thinking in the 20th century.

Others saw this act as a shining example of a large, powerful group looking out for what they saw as the best interests of a smaller, less powerful group, and taking a lot of heat for it.

Such a situation could never happen in real life, could it, George?

Personally, I don't think the song is so hot. A better song, it seems now, would be the "Marine Hymn." Or maybe a new song that is gaining popularity. Here are the words:

Hello, Muddah
Hello, Faddah.
We just invaded
Grenada.

Actually, the name is pronounced with a long a, as in *grenade*, which also seems appropriate.

It blows the rhyme scheme, though. Life goes on. Unless you happen to be dressed in olive drab.

How do you feel about having been dropped from the ticket in 1984? Don't try to hide, we know it's true. In 1980, the campaign stickers said "Reagan/Bush."

by Berke Breathed



From the Readers

Different perspective

Prompted in response to recent editorials about the George Bush visit and the subsequent formation of an "anti-nuclear" demonstration, I should like to take a different campus perspective than the liberalists' printed views. While the majority of the TCU campus feels as I do, honored by the presence of Bush, a minority of students wish to hold what they consider a "righteous protest". This will serve two purposes:

1. To present not a campus majority view, but rather a limited minority position.
2. To embarrass the university, which has been honored by the public official's presence.

The coalition bases its means for protest on the grounds that the university needs to express its view. As previously stated, the majority of students on campus are more able to see the shallow, one-dimensional thinking of the anti-nuclear supporters, and therefore do not hold their opinion. Any college student realizes (or should realize) that foreign policy is a little more complex than the 1960s flower child philosophy of "peace and love." Oh, it sounds good, but we live in a realistic world, not an idealistic one.

The presence of these people will serve as a means of embarrassment to the university. The only real counteraction would be to try to show support and appreciation to Bush and try to ignore the other minority.

Convocation, once an honorable university service, has, unfortunately, now been turned into a liberalist political arena. But, alas, there will always be those few who spoil it for many.

—JAY HIEMENZ
Senior, Accounting

Freeze senseless

Perhaps I'm just a woolly-headed liberal, dreaming of an idealized world that bears

no relation to the real one, but I think we should trust the Soviets and sign for an immediate nuclear freeze, whether or not it can be verified. After all, why not trust the Soviets?

I mean, why not trust a country that uses slave labor to build its oil pipeline, is guilty of numerous offenses against not one, but two, major treaties regarding the conduct of war, mass-produces various equipment for the torture of its political prisoners, uses guard dogs and walls to keep its populace inside its country, is guilty of crimes against the environment (in building the oil pipeline mentioned earlier) that make Jim Watt look puny, kills whales in defiance of international law, butchers innocent people in the air and then lies about it and refuses to make compensation, starves its own people to death, crushes freedom in whatever countries it controls, spreads anti-Semitic propaganda, puts conventional forces on the NATO front all out of proportion with its defense needs, and ruthlessly suppresses dissent against its barbarous policies, both within its borders and without.

Gosh, when you consider all those facts, in addition to Soviet cheating on SALT I, the nuclear freeze advocates' arguments make a lot of sense, don't they? I mean, they would if you had just had a frontal lobotomy.

—SCOTT JOSEPH
Senior, Biology

Letters Policy

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Faculty Adviser: Marian Wynne Haber
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

Editor	Susan Thompson
Advertising Manager	Tim Rush
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Bill Hardey

Around Campus

■Pageant director in search of coeds

The director of the Miss Texas U.S.A.-Universe Pageant will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview TCU coeds interested in entering the pageant.

An open session will be held in Student Center Room 214, with interested persons invited to go by at their leisure.

According to the director, two coeds were selected at last year's session.

■Flying Club to host speaker

Dan Echols of the Tarrant Aero Association will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the TCU Flying Club today at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 207.

A slide show on ultralight aircraft will be featured at the meeting.

■Homecoming run-offs to be held

Run-off elections for the 1983 Homecoming court will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at both the Student Center and Worth Hills.

War game promotes survival skills, loyalties

By Erin O'Donnell

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

His heart races as he weaves through the thick mass of trees. Dead leaves crackle underneath his feet. The quicker his footsteps become, the more he can sense the presence of another human. Surely, he must be nearing enemy territory, but how much farther can it be, he wonders.

Snap! His body jerks from the sudden noise. He freezes. Hoping to catch sight of a familiar face, he fixes his eyes toward the direction of the noise. But it's too late. A single shot is fired...

A war scene from a recent motion picture? Maybe.

But in this case, the scene is being performed by several TCU students in what is known as the Survival Game.

The Survival Game is a sophisticated version of children's

soldier games. What makes this version different is its realistic setting and equipment. The game is played in a wooded area south of Arlington and Grand Prairie, and each participant is armed with a harmless weapon.

Bob Archer, president of the 12-week-old D/FW Survival Games Inc., said he considers the game wholesome and pure fun.

"Within five minutes after the game has begun, team loyalties develop, and this makes for an automatically friendly atmosphere," he said.

There are two survival games: team competition and individual competition.

In team competition, each team of 12 to 15 players defends a color-coded flag station. Each team's objective is to capture the opposing team's flag, and to return it to its

own flag station within the two-hour time limit. Each player is armed with a carbon dioxide-operated pistol that fires paint pellets. If a player is marked with the paint, this signifies that he is "dead" and out of the game. The first team to eliminate all members of the opposing team or to successfully capture the opponent's flag is the winner.

In individual competition, there are four color-coded flag stations. The objective of each participant is to collect a flag of each color without being eliminated by a paint pellet.

The only restrictions in the survival game are that all players must be at least 18 years old and must wear safety goggles during the game.

The cost to participate in the game is regularly \$20, but full-time students and those serving active duty in the military pay \$15. This

fee supplies the player with the pistol, holster, carbon dioxide cartridge, 10 paint pellets and goggles.

The games are held each Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., noon and 3:30 p.m. Archer explained that times may change during the year depending on daylight changes.

Several TCU students have participated in the Survival Game. Mike Browning was one of about 15 Kappa Sigma fraternity members who played the game on Oct. 16.

"It gave a real look on how fighting would be in a jungle situation," he said. He explained that the game gets intense, and everybody seems to get involved.

Browning added that girls on the team were excellent players. "They took less risks, but they ended up surviving longer than the men," he said.



REPOSTING: Alison Trinkle puts up a poster promoting the peace march to be held before convocation on Thursday. The original signs put up in many locations were torn down and shredded by unknown persons on Wednesday afternoon. MIKE SESSUMS / TCU Daily Skiff

Financial aid searches rip-offs, counselors say

By Suellen Wolf

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Scholarship search organizations can be a rip-off, according to several financial aid counselors.

Acting Director of Financial Aid Virginia Marx said, "I would not recommend that students buy into that (scholarship searches)."

The Scholarship Bank, an organization that operates out of Los Angeles, offers contact with possible sources of financial aid to students for a fee of \$35 to \$45.

In exchange for the fee, the student receives a computer printout that lists the name of the scholarship, the type of award, eligibility factors and address of the source. According to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank, most students can use about 15 of the listed sources.

"That's just useless," Andrew Fession, a counselor at O.D. Wyatt High School in Fort Worth, said.

"You can get the same information free."

Marx said there are over 100 of these scholarship search organizations. Of those, she said only 10 might be reliable. She said the services don't tell students anything they can't get elsewhere, like in the library or from high school counselors.

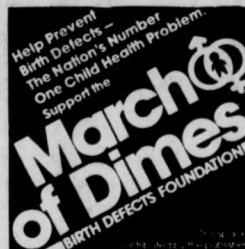
Counselors at various Fort Worth high schools have different opinions about the services.

Polytechnic High School counselor Clifford Spates said he recommends scholarship searches to students interested in attending college. He said they are "just about the only way to get it (financial aid) for a large, four-year school."

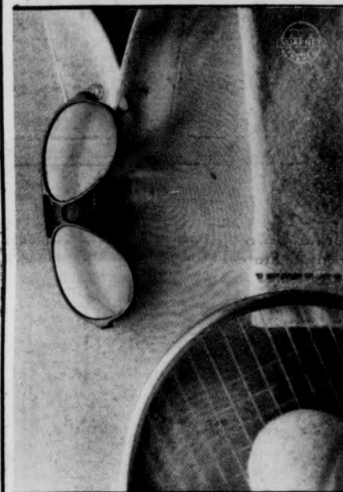
But Southwest High School counselor Ruth Roberts said that she does not recommend scholarship searches unless she knows about the organization beforehand.



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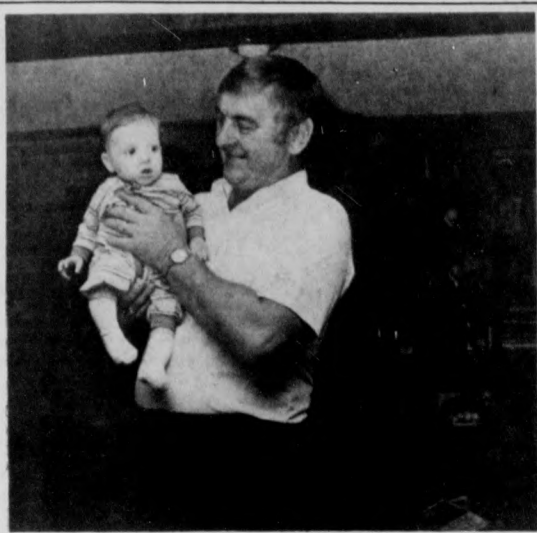
Week was a fairly small-scale kind of thing" with no fund-raising events.

Unterreiner said this year's run will follow the same course as last year's, starting and finishing on Stadium Drive near the entrance to main campus, and winding a path through the Colonial Country Club area.

He added that this year's race will start an hour earlier than last year's because last year, "it started to get dark and cooler" toward the race's end.

Entry forms for the race, Unterreiner said, should be available by Friday or Monday at the Student Center. Camp said that organizations who enter teams will be eligible for a trophy, and that individual first, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

Anyone seeking additional information concerning the race may call 921-7103.



SPARE TIME: Former TCU football coach F. A. Dry finds time to play with his grandson. Mike Sessums / TCU Daily Skiff

Dry welcomes slow pace

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Former TCU Head Football Coach F.A. Dry says his present occupation of selling real estate can be as difficult as coaching on the Horned Frog campus.

"I think some of the problems are similar," Dry said. "Coaching football at TCU is a unique experience. It's a difficult task for whoever does it because the program's under (restricted) conditions and because of the size of the university compared to some of those we compete against."

Dry got into the real estate business last year when he retired from coaching football at TCU after six years of service. He presently sells residential real estate for Helen Painter Co.

Dry said that although selling real estate can be demanding, he has much less pressure on his shoulders this fall than any other autumn he can remember in a long time.

"There's no question about it," he

said. "I haven't had a vacation in 13 years, and I'm going to take some time off here pretty soon from what I'm doing. It's a lot less stressful this time of year."

But no matter how much of a relief the former coach has during football season now, he says he still misses the action and excitement of sitting at the helm of the football squad and associating with some of the players he knows fairly well.

"I miss the young people. It's something I've been doing for 30 years," Dry said. "I also miss the game, although I see a game every Friday night because my daughter goes to Arlington Heights."

Dry went down to Waco last Saturday to watch his former team get whipped by the Bears, 56-21. He recalled that viewing the game from a non-professional standpoint Saturday was an unusual experience.

"It was a lot less demanding," Dry said of being a spectator as opposed to a coach on the sidelines. "I'm not involved and it's not a situation

where my hands are tied one way or the other. I wanted to see the young people play without being directly involved."

Although he does communicate with individuals in the administration from time to time, Dry said his closest ties to TCU right now are with the players he knows well, either through personalized coaching or recruiting in years past.

"I coached the kickers personally, so I feel close to them," Dry said. "And Mike Flynn and I were good friends. You also get to know the walk-ons, and especially the players you recruited yourself, like Kyle Clifton and James Maness. You know them better than you know some of the other people."

When asked if he plans to ever coach again, Dry replied "probably," but added that he will have to wait until his daughter Becky finishes high school.

"I wouldn't be surprised to find myself back in coaching sooner or later," Dry said.



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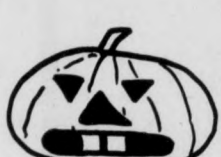


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2 students share role of mascot

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Who is the most lovable mascot in the Southwest Conference? Most TCU students would agree—Super Frog. But just who is the prince behind that gray Horned Frog donning the TCU T-shirt, purple shorts and sneakers?

This year two TCU princes are responsible for the playful antics of the mascot, Greg McCord, a junior accounting major, and Monty Spradling, a senior speech communications major, alternate playing the role.

John Grace, sports promotion director at TCU, chose McCord and Spradling last semester from approximately 12 applicants. In addition to filing applications, the candidates were also interviewed to find out why they wanted to be the mascot.

Both McCord and Spradling agreed that the costume does get very warm, but they said it is worth the fun they have playing Super Frog.

McCord said his first football game this year as mascot, the TCU-KSU game, has been the most memorable one so far. He said one KSU fan asked him, "Are you an animal, frog or fish?"

At the same game, a group of girls persuaded McCord to give them a hug. They then proceeded to pull on Super Frog's horns. "I didn't know what to do," he said.

Spradling, who is serving his second year as TCU's mascot, said he really likes the image Super Frog portrays. "I can exaggerate my own personality and put it into the frog," he added.

Super Frog attends all TCU football games, which McCord and Spradling divide. Super Frog can also be found at TCU basketball games, certain area high school functions, Mayfest and even an occasional birthday party.



HORNED MASCOT: Super Frog entertains audiences at many TCU athletic events as well as makes guest appearances at a variety of additional TCU activities. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

Bush to replace Reagan at dinner

AUSTIN (AP)—President Ronald Reagan will not attend a State Republican Party dinner in Dallas Thursday "because of the press of recent events" and will be replaced by Vice President George Bush.

"Texas Republicans are greatly honored that the vice president and our fellow Texan has been able to adjust his schedule and be with us on Thursday evening," said State GOP Chairman George Strake.

Bush flew to Beirut on Tuesday to meet with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, but was scheduled to return to the United States Wednesday night.

Strake said there will be a 6 p.m. reception followed by the 7 p.m. dinner at the Registry Hotel. More than 1,200 are expected to attend the "Salute to President Reagan" at \$1,000 per person.

Former Gov. Bill Clements,

chairman for the dinner, said an estimated \$1.4 million in tickets were sold before Tuesday's announcement.

Clements said about 10 percent of the proceeds will go to the state party, and the "balance will be put into the Reagan campaign in Texas" in 1984.

Bush is also scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Texas Christian University.



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Sports

6 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, October 27, 1983

White Sox pitcher wins Cy Young

CHICAGO (AP)—Although LaMarr Hoyt won 24 games this season, more than any other pitcher in the American League for the second straight year, his thoughts about winning the Cy Young Award were clouded with doubt.

But there was little doubt among the voters for the award honoring the league's best pitcher. After winning by a wide margin, the soft-spoken Chicago White Sox right-hander described the honor as "better than a dream."

"I felt like with the games I won, especially with the streak I had at the end of the season, that I'd be considered pretty heavily," he said after arriving in Chicago on Tuesday night from his home in South Carolina.

"I figured the only thing that might have stopped me was the year (Royals reliever Dan) Quisenberry had," he added.

Quisenberry finished second with 81 votes to Hoyt's 116. Detroit's Jack Morris was third with 38 points.

To be sure, the portly, 28-year-old pitcher had reason to be uncertain about his chances.

Despite a league-leading 19 victories for a third-place team in 1982, he didn't get a single first-place vote for the Cy Young Award, which went to 18-game winner Pete Vuckovich of the Milwaukee Brewers. Hoyt also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

This year, he was the ace of a pitching staff that led the White Sox to the West Division crown, their first pennant title of any kind since winning the AL in 1959. They lost the playoffs this year in four games to the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

In 260 2-3 innings, Hoyt struck out 148 batters and walked only 31, a remarkable average of only 1.07 walks per nine innings—and four of the walks were intentional.

Hoyt had predicted that "if I win 20 games, I should get a vote this year." So after a season of success, he

and his wife, Sylvia, bought a bottle of expensive champagne—just in case.

When the phone call came Tuesday, informing him of the award, he popped the cork.

"It's a hard feeling to describe," he said. "It's the ultimate accomplishment in what I do."

Not bad for a minor-league throw-in in a major trade.

The principals in the 1977 deal were shortstop Bucky Dent, who went to the New York Yankees and Oscar Gamble, who came to the White Sox, with the Yankees also throwing in Hoyt and Bob Polinsky, another minor-league pitcher.

"When we acquired LaMarr, we were hoping he would turn out to be a major league pitcher," Chicago General Manager Roland Hemond said in a telephone interview from his Palm Springs, Calif., home. "But I'd have to admit this is beyond what our expectations were when we got him."

It didn't surprise his mother

Margaret Hiller of Columbia, S.C., who endured years of young Hoyt throwing the balls against the wall of their home and remembers that "he was always a good little pitcher."

But Hoyt's was a long climb to the top of his profession.

At times in his lengthy minor league career, his dream of making it to the major leagues seemed like a nightmare. Players were bought, sold and traded. "It got to the point where I didn't like the way the game was being played," he said. He quit twice, but returned after urgings of his family and his baseball friends.

He didn't join the White Sox until 1980, when as both a starter and reliever he posted a 9-3 record with a 4.58 earned run average.

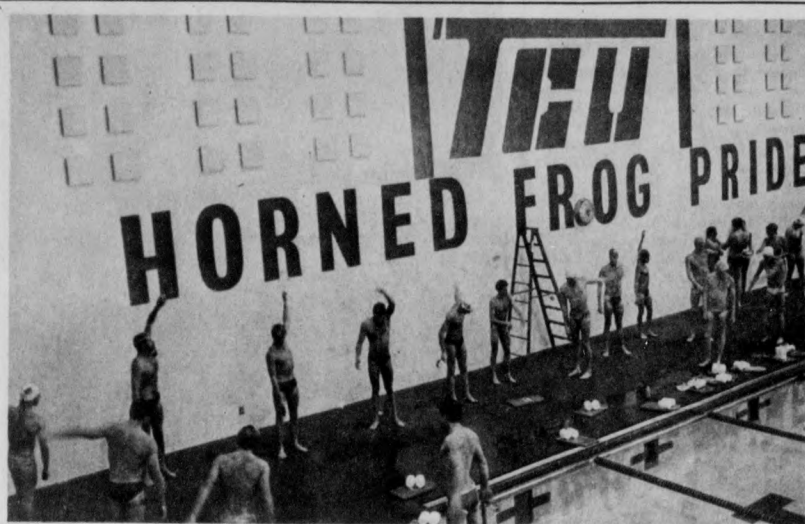
He faded to 19-15—one reason, perhaps, why Cy Young voters overlooked him. This year, the streaky Hoyt went in the opposite direction, starting out 2-6 and finishing with 15 straight victories, a 24-10 record with a 3.66 ERA.

AP Top 20

1. Nebraska 8-0-0	11. Washington 6-1-0
2. Texas 6-0-0	12. West Virginia . . . 6-1-0
3. North Carolina . . . 7-0-0	13. Maryland 6-1-0
4. Auburn 6-1-0	14. Oklahoma 5-2-0
5. Florida 6-0-1	15. Brigham Young . . . 6-1-0
6. Georgia 6-0-1	16. Ohio State 5-2-0
7. Miami 7-1-0	17. Iowa 5-2-0
8. Michigan 6-1-0	18. Alabama 4-2-0
9. Illinois 6-1-0	19. Boston College . . . 5-1-0
10. SMU 5-1-0	20. Notre Dame 5-2-0

BOB LILLY: REFLECTIONS

Bob Lilly will be autographing his book this Friday between 2:30-3:00 p.m. in the University Store.



FROGS LIMBER UP: Swimmers of the TCU men's swim team get ready to hit the water during practice on Wednesday. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

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