

# TCU Daily Skiff

**Gearing up**  
The Frogs' young defensive line is gearing up to stop Texas Tech's running back on Saturday. See Page 5.



**Frat adviser**  
Troy Moore, TCU's new fraternity adviser, says his job is one of student development. See Page 4.



## Fighting in Grenada is over, officials say

POINT SALINES, Grenada (AP)—U.S. officials have declared that the fighting in Grenada is over. They plan to fly expelled Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplomats from the island Thursday and withdraw 2,000 American troops by Friday. An estimated 600 Cubans remain in custody on Grenada, but 57 wounded Cuban prisoners were flown home Wednesday to a personal welcome from their commander-in-chief, President Fidel Castro.

In Grenada, however, a Cuban diplomat said the 37 Cubans confined in their embassy and surrounded by U.S. paratroopers would refuse to leave the island until after the evacuation of the rest of their countrymen captured in the U.S.-led invasion. No date has been announced for the captives' return home.

The U.N. General Assembly, meanwhile, adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. The United States, one of only nine countries to oppose the resolution Wednesday, said the number of American troops on the tiny Caribbean island would

be reduced from 5,000 to 3,000 by Friday.

The General Assembly vote was 108-9, with 27 abstentions, on the resolution urging withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada. The United States voted against the non-binding resolution, along with Israel, El Salvador and six Caribbean nations.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed President Reagan that "all hostilities have ceased" in Grenada, which was invaded Oct. 25, and a State Department official said seized

documents revealed that Grenada's Marxist government had commitments for nearly \$38 million in military aid from the Soviet Union, Cuba and North Korea.

Air Force Capt. Rick Mayer said a U.S. military plane was scheduled to fly the expelled diplomats out of Grenada Thursday, but would not say where.

Air Force Brigadier Gen. Bob Patterson said Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, had requested permission to land at the U.S. headquarters in Grenada to pick up the diplomats, but the request had been denied.

Sir Paul Scoon, the British-appointed governor general who is trying to set up an interim government, ordered the expulsion of the diplomats.

But Gaston Diaz, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy in the capital of St. George's, vowed: "Only by force will the Cubans in this embassy leave before the rest of our countrymen are permitted to depart."

Diaz was interviewed through a gate of the fenced compound. Nodding at U.S. soldiers lounging under nearby trees, he said the 37

Cubans, along with two Grenadians also in the embassy, were not being allowed to leave or receive visitors.

The Cubans alleged that the United States was behind the expulsion order. A U.S. official denied it.

"No way," spokesman Guy Farmer said from the State Department's headquarters in the Ross Point Inn in St. George's. "Paul Scoon is the only remaining constitutional authority on the island. It's obvious he needs help, and we are at his service."

## Committee seeks lower phone fees

By Peggy Wyrick  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For most students, the phone bill is an ominous threat to the pocketbook—especially in the case of the dreaded installation fee, now almost \$70 for students living in TCU dorms.

But soon the problem of high telephone bills may be solved. Currently, the Residence Hall Association Telephone Committee is trying to do something about TCU student phone installation fees.

The RHA committee, chaired by sophomore Mark Roy, is working jointly with the House of Student Representatives' Student Concerns Committee to find a feasible plan for lowering student phone installation rates.

Robert Hanna, RHA committee member, said the group is working on a plan that would involve the university's buying telephone equipment and renting line usage from the phone company.

It would then be the school's responsibility to see that students receive a working phone in each room.

Hanna said that phone usage still would not be free for the student. Instead of paying installation fees and monthly usage charges to the phone company as they do now, students would pay the university a

set fee—incorporated into the student's housing bill.

Students would be responsible for their entire long distance bill. In this way, the school would be reimbursed for the equipment costs over a period of years.

However, payment for line usage rental would continue as long as the school rented the lines.

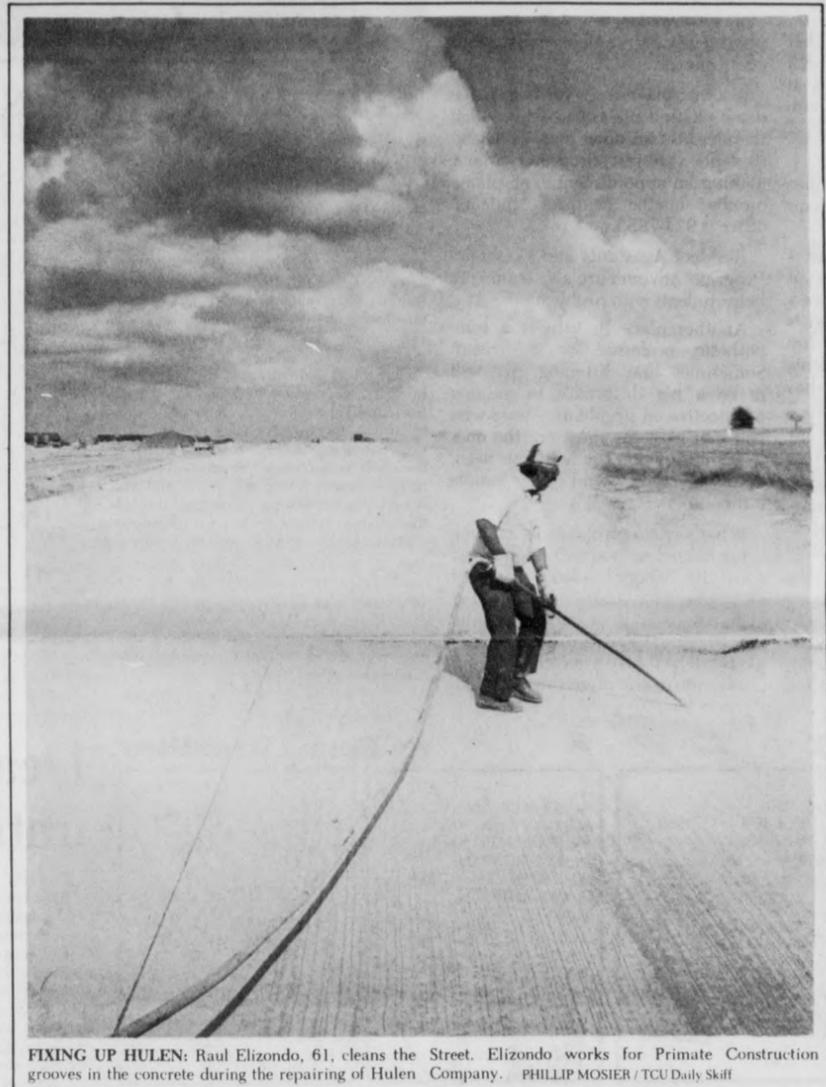
Don Mills, director of the Office of Residential Living and Housing, said that TCU had installed the current telephone lines with intentions to lower student installation fees.

Before the current system was established, phones had to be installed by a serviceman in every room. The system did save students some money, but now inflation has substantially cut that savings, Mills said.

Mills said he feels positively about the RHA committee's proposal. But he added that convincing other school officials to make such a large investment may be difficult.

The next step for the committee is to study similar systems in other schools. Letters are being drafted to send to other private institutions where similar systems are proving to be successful.

Such correspondence should lead to plan revision and later, to proposals to school officials, Hanna said.



**FIXING UP HULEN:** Raul Elizondo, 61, cleans the Street. Elizondo works for Primate Construction grooves in the concrete during the repairing of Hulen Company. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

## Volunteers raise funds for TCU

By Laura Chatham  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

More than 400 volunteers from the Fort Worth area will be raising money for TCU during the sixth annual TCU/Tarrant County campaign this month.

The campaign began Wednesday and will continue through Dec. 7. The volunteers—the largest number ever for the campaign—will make personal contacts with more than 2,000 businesses, alumni, parents and friends, said Jim Orsund, campaign director.

Orsund, vice chancellor of university relations and development, said volunteers for the campaign do not necessarily have ties to TCU.

"The volunteers are a cross-representation of the community," he said. "They represent parents, alumni, friends and some just believe in higher education. Some have not even attended college."

The campaign goal—\$1,178,083—is Tarrant County's portion of TCU's overall budget-supporting goal of \$2.625 million for this year's annual fund. Orsund said TCU's annual budget is about \$60 million.

The director said the rest of the money for the campaign goal will come from fund-raising drives in other Texas counties. Betty Knox, TCU News Service director, said that currently, a fund-raising campaign is being conducted in the Permian Basin, which includes the cities of Midland and Odessa. She added that campaigns will be conducted in the Houston and Dallas areas next week.

Orsund said volunteers for the drive are recruited by each area's campaign chairman and members of his cabinet.

"He (the campaign chairman) recruits group managers, and they recruit others. It's a pyramid," he said.

Chairman for the TCU/Tarrant County campaign is S.P. Woodson III, director of community and governmental relations for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Members of Woodson's cabinet are Alann Bedford, a TCU trustee; Martin Bowen, president of First City National Bank of Fort Worth; E. Earl Hatchett, vice president of finance at General Dynamics; and William E. Steel III, president of K&S Industries Inc.

## Vandals apprehended

Three more suspects were apprehended by the TCU police in connection with the series of car thefts and acts of vandalism that have occurred during the past month, said TCU Assistant Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

Many cars, including 14 BMWs, were damaged in the series of thefts. Stewart estimated damages from the vandalism alone "in excess of \$4,000, and that might be low. That doesn't include the thefts."

The three apprehended suspects were turned over to the Fort Worth police and charged with theft and criminal trespassing. As they were not students and did not belong on campus, Stewart said, they can be arrested for loitering on or near the

campus.

"We're trying to increase our patrols and stakeouts," Stewart said. But he explained that it still is difficult to keep an eye on all the cars because of the way the campus is laid out. "You'd have to have a policeman in every parking lot."

Thefts included the removal of everything from license plates to rearview mirrors, Stewart said. He added that only one BMW has been reported damaged since the three suspects were picked up. The air deflector was removed from the top of a 1982 BMW near Pete Wright dormitory Tuesday.

"All owners should be aware that there is someone stealing BMW parts," he said.

**Correction:** In the House story in Wednesday's Skiff, Peggy Bishop was said to be the representative from Colby Hall. She is the representative from Foster Hall and is running for House vice president.

## Blood drive increases goal to 800 pints

One hundred gallons of the life-giving substance is the goal. TCU students and faculty are the prospective donors.

No, the substance in question is not fuel or milk or even beer; it's much more basic. It's blood.

Emma Baker, Foster Hall director and TCU RHA adviser, said that this year's goal for the annual university fall blood drive is 800 pints, an increase of almost 300 from last

year's donations.

The reason for the goal increase, Baker said, is a new program called "blood buddy" that will be implemented during this year's drive, which will be held Nov. 7-10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The program is being instituted by the TCU Office of Residential Living and Housing, with Kay Higgins as director of the drive.

"In the past not many faculty or

staff participated (in the blood drive) so we are enlisting the aid of students to ask a faculty member to donate with them, and then the two can set up a time to donate blood together," Baker said.

Baker said the increase in faculty donations should allow them to reach their increased goal. The drive will be conducted by Carter Blood Center employees in the Student Center Ballroom.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Moslem leader demands U.S. Marines move base

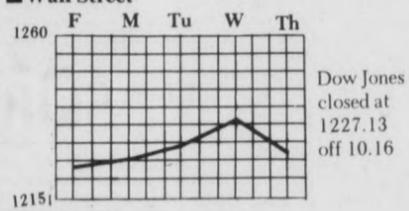
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A Shiite Moslem leader, warning of possible clashes between U.S. Marines and Shiites, is demanding that the American peacekeepers move their base away from Beirut's airport.

Nabih Berri, a Shiite militia leader and delegate to the conference in Geneva aimed at reconciling Lebanon's warring factions, made his demand Wednesday as the talks appeared threatened by a showdown over whether Lebanon should honor its troop withdrawal pact with Israel.

Berri said a "climate of racism," stemming from the terrorist bombing of the Marine compound on Oct. 23, could trigger violence between the U.S. troops and Shiites in the neighborhoods around the airport in the southern suburbs of Beirut.

"I ask the Marines to move from that area to, say, West Beirut or to another place, and in their places the Italians or English should be deployed," Berri said. The Marines should leave Lebanon if they refuse to move their base, he said.

### Wall Street



### National

#### Rumsfeld named special envoy to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan Thursday named former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, a moderate Republican who heads a major pharmaceutical firm, to be his new special envoy to the Middle East.

Reagan said Rumsfeld would be his "point man" in the effort to remove foreign forces from Lebanon and to negotiate peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

"I cannot think of a better individual," Reagan said as he appeared with Rumsfeld before reporters at the White

House.

"We intend to work and use the talents of our best minds to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East," Reagan said.

At the same time, he appealed to the Lebanese groups meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, to put aside their differences and move toward a national consensus.

Reagan also reaffirmed his commitment to his September 1982 plan for settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. "No one has come up with a better proposal since," he said.

Rumsfeld succeeds Robert McFarlane, who is Reagan's new national security assistant. Richard Fairbanks will remain in his current post as a U.S. negotiator in the Middle East, Reagan said.

### National

#### House agrees to keep Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP)—"This is a bitter cup our nation is forced to drink from," said Rep. Robert Michel, "but if the hearts of our Marines can't be broken, should we not take a lesson from them?"

The House, responding in part to the emotional appeal of the Republican floor leader from Illinois, voted Wednesday, for the second time this fall, to keep the U.S.

peacekeeping force on duty in Lebanon.

In doing so, the lawmakers rejected a March 1 pullout promoted by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.

The vote was 274-153. On Sept. 29, by a vote of 253-156, the House approved a resolution, later passed by the Senate, authorizing President Reagan to keep the troops at their post for up to 18 months.

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and a high near 80.



# Opinion

Friday, November 4, 1983

Volume 82, Number 38

## Counseling sources:

### Help is always available

Everybody, but everybody, has problems.

Some people handle problems better than others. Some people don't handle them well at all. Some just give up and quit trying.

This week, a young TCU woman committed suicide. On the outside, she was happy and well-adjusted, but inside, apparently, she couldn't handle the problems.

She opted for getting rid of her problems forever, perhaps not realizing that there are avenues at TCU through which students can receive almost any type of professional aid.

Indeed, there are places on campus to go for help when the problems become too much to handle.

The TCU Counseling Center offers psychological counseling free of charge to TCU students. They have a staff of five full-time psychologists and a consulting psychiatrist who are trained to deal with college students and their problems. The center has an emergency hour reserved from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, just for people who need help desperately.

Help at the Counseling Center is available on a short-term or a long-term basis. The phone number is 921-7863.

Help is also available in the University Ministries Office. Seven campus ministers are available to help with any kind of problem. Most ministers have an "open door" policy and can be reached at home after hours or on the weekends.

The number for the University Ministries Office is 921-7830. Home phone numbers for campus ministers are listed in Frog Calls.

The Health Center also provides help to students with problems. There is a nurse on duty at the Health Center around the clock, although doctors are only in during the day.

The personnel at the Health Center can also make referrals and appointments for students with other professionals.

Another place to go for help is the dean of students' office, in which there is also an open door policy so students can just drop in without making an appointment. The phone number at the dean of students' office is 921-7855.

Resident Assistants and Freshman Program Advisers are also trained to help students with problems.

Another place to turn is a sympathetic professor or a friend. Sometimes that listening ear will make a big difference in gaining perspective on problems. Those who you can trust the most are the ones who will get you the help you need, even when they would rather handle it themselves.

Whatever the problem is, nothing is big enough to warrant taking your own life. There is help available everywhere for students who need it. Help is given in a nonjudgmental manner, so take advantage of what is available and save yourself and your family the agony of getting rid of all the problems for good.



## Telephone hassles solved with simple plan

By Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor

Dorm life is full of minor irritations. One of the most frustrating is the telephone. Although the telephone is a very useful device, there are a number of things associated with the telephone that would not be missed. The monthly bill is one of those things. We could probably do without telephone solicitors, and obscene phone calls can go, too. The telephone is certainly not without its disadvantages.

The worst thing about the telephone, however, has nothing to do with the phone company. How many times have you leaped to answer the insistent ring, only to have some nitwit ask for your roommate? It isn't fun, is it? Your train of thought is gone, you have forgotten where you were, and you want to throw the lousy phone right through the window. And in walks your roommate, with just one thing to say: "Anybody call?"

Well, there is something you can do. It isn't polite. It isn't nice. In fact, it's downright vicious. But, doggone it, this is war! If you're gonna let scruples get in the way, you might as well give in. If you have the courage to do what must be done, however, consider this scenario:

"Hello, this is Mrs. Lipshitz. Is Irving in?"  
"No, I'm afraid not. May I take a

message?"  
"Well, do you know when he'll be back?"  
"No, I really have no idea."  
"Did he say where he was going?"  
"Well, he said something about joining the Unification Church, but I have no idea just where he went."

Get the idea? If you do this right, you'll never need to take messages again! Of course, that's only for starters. Here's another (just in case of Irving's girlfriend calls):  
"This is Christina. Is Irving there?"  
"No, I'm afraid he's not. He went out with Eliz—oops! I meant to say he went to the library! Don't know how that could have happened—he's really at the library. I swear it!"

Now that we've destroyed Irving's love life and sent his parents crazy with worry, it's time to go on to the next lesson. After all, Irving still has friends. Until:  
"Hello, this is George. Is Irving there?"  
"Sure—I'll get him. Irving, it's George. . . Sorry, George. I was mistaken. He isn't here at all. In fact, he hasn't been here for several days. I think he joined the Marines or something. If I hear from him, I'll tell you."

Some of you might think it's over. After all, what does he have left?  
"Hello, this is Reverend Blenkinsop—Ivring's pastor. Is he there, please?"

"Oh, umm, hello, Reverend. No, Irving isn't here now. He left a message, but I'm not sure I should tell you."  
"By all means, boy, tell me!"  
"OK, but I'm still not sure. . . He said to tell you that he has decided to become a Druid, sir."

"A Druid?"  
"Yes, I'm afraid so. I tried to talk him out of it, but he just kept babbling about redwoods. I'm sorry. . ."

After all this, of Irving is just about down to it. The only hope he has left is that job. He'll be promoted to assistant manager soon, if everything goes well. . .

"This is Mr. Wockenfuss. I'm the manager at the Ptomaine Pit. Is Irving there?"  
"No, sir, he's not. He did leave a message, though."

"Well, let's hear it!"  
"One second, sir." This is where the Johnny Paycheck record comes in handy. "Take this job and shove it—I ain't working here no more!"

These are only examples, of course. With a little imagination, you can come up with some of your own. You may find it a little hard to find a new roommate, but the more proficient you get, the more fun you'll . . . oh, blast! There goes that phone again!

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## War involves complex issue of human life

By John Dungan

It is the purpose of this writer to respond to the general attitudes revealed in "Students asked not to march, wear another color to speech," a column by Kevin Shirey in the Oct. 26 Skiff. The views expressed on what is at stake in a nuclear exchange seem not only narrow, but very selfish.

In addition, the understanding of history presented seemed somewhat limited, and the view of world politics is typical of those who have swallowed hook, line and sinker our government's unifying scare tactics.

Apparently Shirey believes that the only thing at stake in a nuclear war is his own life. We are no longer fortunate enough to exist in a situation which would restrict the loss of life—even protecting one's highest ideals of freedom—to one's self or even one's nation. In making the decision to defend one's lifestyle with nuclear weapons, one is also making the choice of life or death for every form of life on our planet.

It is Shirey's, or any one else's prerogative to choose death over oppression; however, any person's or group of persons' right to choose death for every man, woman and child on this delicate planet is questionable, to say the least. Even the genocide of Hitler does not approach the crime of extinguishing all of humanity.

The view of history expressed seems to be equally limited in scope. For one thing—Hitler's advance on Europe was in the "pre-nuclear" era—something Shirey seems ignorant of. If Chamberlain had possessed and used the number of nuclear weapons we have available today in stopping Hitler's armies, none of us would be here today to debate which is worse—the disease or the cure; the arms race or disarmament.

However, one lesson that does seem to make itself evident is that like human beings

themselves—human society is constantly in flux, striving for a new and better order. Through the development of family, village, clan, tribe, city-state and finally the nation-state, there have been great new strides in solving problems of human social order. And with each step came a number of societies which considered themselves the defenders of order, peace and justice.

If the Greeks or Romans—to name only two such orders—had held the capability, and made the decision to destroy humanity along with the fall of their civilizations, we would never have seen the development of the nation-state or, logically enough, of a democratic nation as great as the United States.

Who is to say that even another step towards more perfect freedom cannot be taken in the future? As with you and me, social systems and orders are born, live a life of some kind and die only to give way to the new. Do we have the right to end not only our own society, but any possibility of even greater ones yet to come?

Another restricted view expressed in Shirey's article was the picture of world politics. Although not 100 percent unreasonable and somewhat necessary for national unity, the political scare tactics used by our government—and every other, for that matter—should not be a foundation for our perception of reality. Shirey, and a large number of others in this country, seem to think that our nuclear weapons are the only obstacles preventing the entire population of the Communist Soviet Union from flooding our country like red ants.

The Soviet Union has enough trouble maintaining order in the countries it now controls—witness Afghanistan and Poland in particular. In addition, they have a 2,000-mile border with one of their most ancient enemies—Communist China.

Because it would be impossible for the Soviet leaders to convert the American populace to a communist ideology—they would have to effect control through a totalitarian military regime. Were they to attempt a military takeover of the United States, not only would every American I know—including myself—die defending their home soil, but undoubtedly every nation in the free world, and then some, would unite to destroy an aberration of government that would try to control the world.

Looked at realistically, the Soviets simply do not have the resources—either human, economic, or governmental—to control the masses of people and land that would come with control of the United States.

Why then, you may ask, does the Soviet Union vow to control the free world? Two main reasons are apparent. One, their original ideology states that the highest natural state of human social order is communism (An ideology, which in fact, they have failed to follow in its original form, since just after the formation of the Soviet state.)

Two, every nation needs a common enemy—either ideologically, physically or both—with which to unite its people into a controllable mass. The United States provides that vital element of cohesiveness for the Soviet government and, to some extent, the Soviet people.

The choice then, is not—as Shirey and others would have us believe—either to live with nuclear weapons in order to maintain American ideals or to live without them, to watch our lives shatter under the trampling feet of the Russians. It is a choice between the life of all things—not just American civilization—and the death of all things: in a very short, but very final, instant of nuclear obliteration.

## Dean offers perspective on untimely death of student

Tuesday afternoon a TCU freshman walked out of her dormitory, drove to her sister's home in Dallas and in the quiet of her own personal agony slashed her wrists. She would have celebrated her 19th birthday in six days.

A call from a friend of her family with the news left me stunned. I made all the necessary calls to the residence hall staff to notify her roommate and to provide support for her friends, to the chancellor, the campus minister, etc. Even as I notified others, however, I found myself disbelieving. Could the phone call have been a cruel belated Halloween joke? It wasn't.

A call from her father, so overcome by grief that he could hardly be understood, made the news all too real. "I wish I had called you earlier," he told me.

As I sat in the quiet warmth of our den with my husband, a thousand thoughts filled my mind. Had our university that is noted for its genuine person-centeredness been insensitive to the deep needs of a desperate young woman away from home for the first time? Had she eaten alone in the cafeteria and the snack bar without anyone to talk to? Did the Hall Director and R.A.s not understand any clues that she might have given about her emotional state? Had she visited university offices, maybe mine, and been given the impression that we were too busy to help? Did she not know that professional help was available in our Counseling Center and University Ministries office? Why? Why?

The next day as we tried to fit the pieces of the puzzle together, a friend of the young

woman told me that if she had been asked to pick the happiest, best adjusted student in the dorm, it would have been this girl. By all accounts, she was a natural winner: intelligent, attractive, outgoing, lots of friends, every prospect for success in college and in life. Now she is gone.

I write not just to ease my own pain, although that is a part of it, but to share with the university community the knowledge, so tragically reinforced by this event, that there are in our midst those who are carrying burdens too heavy to bear. They may give us clues about their feelings, but they may also hide their anguish behind smiling faces. We simply don't know who is hurting.

Each day since her death, I walk across the campus and am painfully aware of the fine young men and women who are a part of another busy day at TCU. I want to cry out "Hold fast to each other. Life is fragile. Only love and understanding can make it bearable."

I pray that the God of us all will help us to reach out to others in every way that we can.

—Libby Proffer  
Dean of Students

Funeral services for the young woman mentioned above will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Midland. Her family asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made in her name to the TCU general scholarship fund via the Financial Aid Office.

Please also see the above house editorial.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## Around Campus

### ■ Sorority sponsors bake sale

The TCU chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hold its second annual bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, in front of Safeway on the corner of University Drive and Berry Street.

Homemade cookies, brownies and cakes will be sold, and the money raised will be used to buy groceries for one needy family in Fort Worth.

### ■ Sleep authority to lecture

Wise B. Webb, the psychology department's visiting Green Chair professor, will present two free public lectures next week.

The first lecture, entitled "The Biological Rhythm of Sleep," will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moody Building lecture hall, Room 141N. Webb will discuss "Sleep in 'Troubled Times'" on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

### ■ Concert Chorale to perform

The TCU Concert Chorale will present a concert at Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7.

The concert will feature selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and 20th century American music. It is open to the public at no charge.

## Barnett dies, services not yet set

TCU student Thomas Gregory Barnett, 19, of Austin, died Thursday morning at John Peter Smith Hospital. Barnett, as well as 19-year-old Oliver Dobbins, was involved in an automobile accident on Bellaire Drive South Saturday. Dobbins died Wednesday at the same hospital.

Details about a memorial service for Barnett and Dobbins will be published in next Tuesday's edition

of the Skiff.

Also, funeral services for a female student who died Tuesday in her sister's home in Farmers Branch will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church chapel in Midland.

A memorial service for the student will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.



HERE SHE IS: Pam Hawkins, Nanine Huygen and Kari Lakey look over last year's Miss Texas program on Tuesday. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

## Class to focus on nukes

An interdisciplinary course dealing with the nuclear age and its implications will be offered next semester to students of all classifications.

The course, entitled "The Nuclear Dilemma," is being offered, said history professor John Bohon, organizer of the course, because the single most important fact of our age is that these arms exist and cannot be wished away.

Students who take the course will analyze why the nuclear age came about; what the implications are — both good and bad; and whether people and their governments can create the necessary mechanisms to prevent a catastrophe.

In order to examine all sides of the nuclear issue, the course will be taught by a number of faculty members from various departments,

including religion, history, political science, journalism, philosophy and sociology.

In addition, a representative of Texas Electric Service Co. and the Rev. Peter Lyons, TCU's Catholic campus priest, will participate in the class.

Bohon said "The Nuclear Dilemma" will feature an extensive body of literature, films and field trips relating to nuclear issues to give a balanced presentation.

It will be offered to TCU students as well as people in the community who may or may not want to seek credit. Three hours credit will be given. The course will be held on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:40 p.m.

The class is co-sponsored by the Brachman Living-Learning Program and TCU's Division of Continuing Education.

### CRIMINAL DEFENSE FAMILY LAW DWI

Alice Nyberg  
attorney  
877-3793

— First consultation free —  
400 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth  
not a board certified specialist

## Greyhound strike disrupts nation's bus service

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Picket lines went up at bus terminals across the nation and passengers scrambled to find alternate transportation Thursday as 12,700 workers struck Greyhound Lines Inc. after balking at a company demand for wage cuts.

The walkout by members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which began at midnight, knocked out 60 percent of the nation's intercity bus service.

No new talks were scheduled, and Greyhound officials said they did not know when service might resume.

Rival companies added extra routes and buses and honored

Greyhound tickets to make up for the lost service, and Amtrak also accepted Greyhound tickets, but long passenger lines were still reported in some places.

Greyhound officials began shutting down operations Tuesday afternoon to avoid stranding passengers.

As several strikers picketed the Greyhound depot in Portland, Ore., Thursday, dozens of passengers complained that the walkout had left them without transportation.

In San Francisco, about 25 workers began picketing the Greyhound station when the strike

began. One passenger, told he could go to other bus companies to get to his destination, responded angrily, "Why should I have to pay for cab fare when I bought this ticket?"

The company is seeking 9.5 percent salary cuts for drivers and terminal, maintenance and office workers, saying the cuts are necessary for the bus division to remain competitive, according to John W. Teets, chairman of the board of Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp.

"Greyhound's higher labor costs prohibit us from effectively com-

peting against discount airlines and other bus companies," he said.

Harry Rosenblum, president of the Local 31 council, said the offer made by the company would mean an actual cut in pay and benefits of 20 percent to 25 percent. He noted that the union membership in effect rejected the company's position when it authorized negotiators to call a strike by a vote of more than 98 percent.

Officials at Greyhound Lines Inc. have said that a strike would shut down service to the 11 major Texas cities for at least a week.

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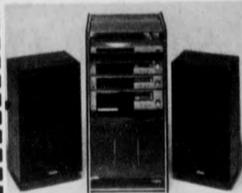
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# Adviser develops students

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

When Troy Moore found out about his new job as TCU's fraternity adviser, he celebrated by getting married.

"I found out about the job on Thursday, I got married on Saturday, and I moved to Fort Worth on Tuesday," he said.

Moore, who began his job as fraternity adviser on Aug. 15, replaced Rick Funk, who left at the end of last year.

Since he is only 22 years old, many of the people Moore deals with are close to his age. Moore says there are advantages as well as disadvantages to this.

"It's good in the sense that I hope people will come in and talk to me," he said. "At the same time, it's harder for me to earn the respect of some of them because I am so close to their age."

Moore calls his job one of student development. "You have problems

that occur over and over. My job is to help them through these times and give advice whenever possible," he said.

Formal rush gave Moore his first look at TCU fraternities in action. "I was impressed by the fraternities themselves," he said.

But he said that "one downfall" of formal rush is that it isn't always fair. He said that with the large number of freshmen going through rush, many were overlooked.

"A lot of sharp guys didn't get bids," he said.

Moore said his biggest concern about the fraternities is their members' grades. Last year, the all-Greek men's average GPA was 2.643 while the all-men's average was 2.68.

"The all-Greek men's average should be higher than the all-men's average," Moore said.

St. George Guardabassi, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Moore is doing a good job.

"I think he's picking up pretty quickly," he said.

Guardabassi said he talked to Moore this summer about rush and was impressed.

"He didn't have stock answers to questions concerning his job. He gave it a lot of thought," he said.

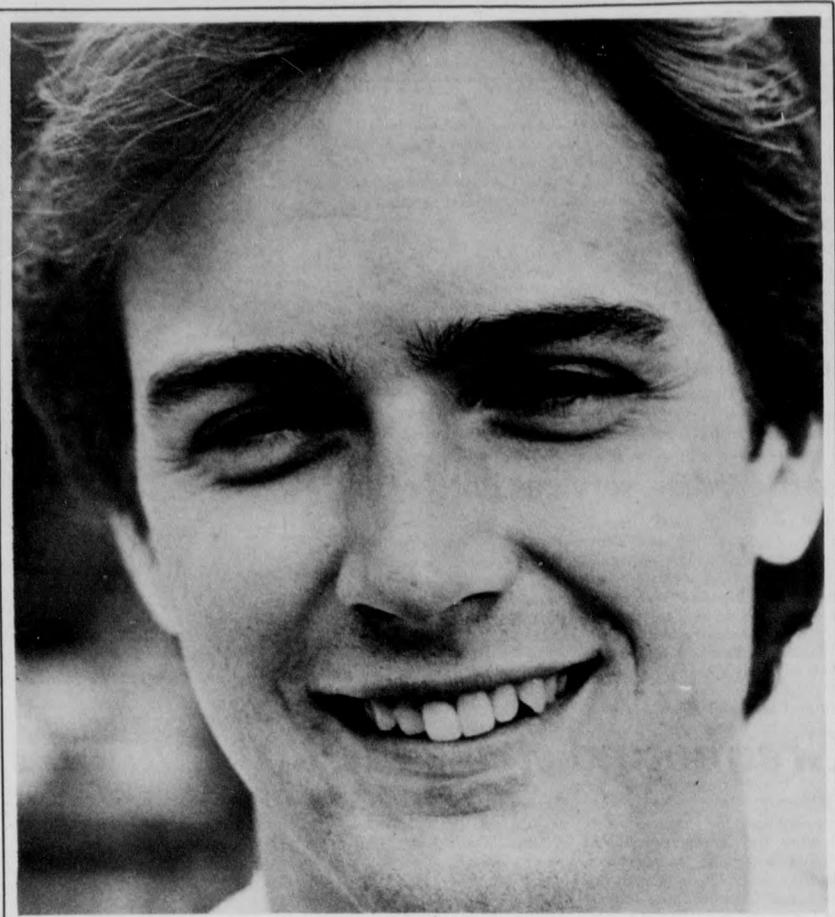
Moore came to TCU from Western Illinois University, where he received a graduate degree in college union activities. He did his undergraduate work at Fort Hays State University, where he earned a degree in public relations. While attending Fort Hays he became a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Moore said he feels his own experience in a fraternity will help him do his job better.

"I understand the problems that they have," he said.

Kevin McCarter, rush chairman of IFC, said Moore has done an extremely good job as rush adviser.

"TCU has a very formal rush, and he worked within the system very well," he said.



FRAT ADVISER: Twenty-two-year-old Troy Moore Funk left TCU to go to back to school. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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 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 Nov. 4. 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.

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 published quarterly during the academic school year

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, November 4, 1983 / 5

## 'Papa Bear' eulogized by leaders of the NFL

CHICAGO (AP)—"George Halas did for football what Babe Ruth did for baseball and what Jack Dempsey did for boxing," Art Rooney said as the body of his old friend lay in a coffin only a few yards away.

Rooney should know. As the 82-year-old owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, he and Halas were friends for 55 years and together they watched the National Football League grow into what it is today.

"Nobody did more for their sport than he did for his," Rooney said as he and other sports luminaries from across the nation gathered Wednesday night to pay their respects to the man known as "Papa Bear."

Crowds began collecting at 4 p.m. CST for five hours of visitation. By the time it was over, hundreds of friends and fans passed by his open coffin, which was draped with an American flag.

Funeral services were set for today at St. Ita's Church on the North Side. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and virtually all club owners were expected to attend.

"I knew him for 55 years," Rooney said of the man who owned, coached and played for the Chicago Bears over the past 62 years. "I thought he was a very compassionate man and a very loyal friend."

When asked what Halas, who died Monday at the age of 88, did for

professional football, Rooney had a simple answer.

"George Halas WAS professional football," Rooney said. "He was on the running board when this league was formed."

Halas had been the last survivor of a dozen men who established the American Professional Football Association on Sept. 17, 1920, in a Canton, Ohio, automobile agency.

In a telephone interview from his Florida home, former Bear great Red Grange credited Halas with creating professional football.

"Without men like George Halas, we probably would never have had pro football," said Grange, who was signed by Halas in 1925. "I admired George tremendously. He would sell tickets and then go to the locker room to tape the players' ankles. After the game, he personally would go around to the Chicago papers to get a little story on the sports pages."

"There are very few people who invent a game and see it become national in scope," said Bill Veeck, a former owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team. "He (Halas), along with a few others, invented the game and made it work. I don't think there's much more of tribute to him than every Sunday when 60 million people or so sit down and watch what he achieved."

## TCU Frogs take to water

The Horned Frog men's and women's swim teams will hit the water today in the first competition of the season.

Southwest Conference Relays, which will be held in College Station, Texas. The races begin at 4 p.m., and will end on Saturday. The next contest for the teams will be Nov. 12, against Texas A&M.

The Frogs will be swimming in the

## Line has problems stopping run

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

Football coaches can teach players the techniques of the game. They can show the athletes how to block, how to run, how to pass, catch and tackle. But, as TCU defensive line Coach Scott Brown says, they are helpless when dealing with a player's, or an entire sector of a team's, lack of actual playing time.

"We can't do anything right now about their particular lack of experience," Brown said.

Brown was referring to the Horned Frogs' defensive line which is composed of three freshmen starters—left tackle Brian Brazil, nose guard Kent Tramel and right tackle David Caldwell.

This frosh-ruled, tackle-nose guard-tackle facet of the TCU football team has been playing since the Frogs' only victory against Rice four weeks ago.

In the past two weeks the TCU defensive line has had trouble controlling the line of scrimmage.

Baylor racked up 350 yards rushing against the Frogs, and Houston compiled 370 yards.

This Saturday the Frogs must travel to Lubbock and compete against the second place team in the Southwest Conference—Texas Tech.

Both teams will be trying to regain momentum after tough losses last weekend. TCU fumbled the football in the closing stages of a 28-21 Homecoming loss to Houston. Tech, after leading 3-0 at halftime, fell to No. 2 Texas, 20-3.

Although Tech quarterback Jim Hart has the capabilities for a passing attack, the Red Raiders have been content to gain yardage on the ground.

Heading Tech's running game is Robert Lewis, a 180-pound junior who currently averages 102 yards a game and 5.1 yards per carry.

"We're gonna have to play awfully well defensively to shut (Lewis) down," TCU Head Football Coach Jim Wacker said.

Brown said that because Lewis is such a threat, and because it took the entire first quarter last Saturday for TCU's defense to respond to Houston's quarterback on the option play, TCU will be using new defense formations primarily aimed at stopping Lewis.

"We are gearing up to stop the run," Brown said. "We're gonna do a lot of things to do that. Some of it is going to be similar to what we did against Houston. We're also going to throw some things at them that they haven't seen before."

Brown compared Tech's running attack to that of Baylor. He said one of the main reasons the Bears' offense had so much success against TCU was that the coaches made the defense read formations throughout the game.

Brown said that for the contest against Tech, the coaches will be putting in different defenses continually to relieve the pressure from

the players.

While TCU's front three is made up of all freshmen who average 247 pounds, the Red Raiders' offensive line is composed of all upperclassmen, who average 258 pounds, 11 more pounds than the Frogs.

Brown said that if the TCU defense can respond early to Tech's offense, the Frogs should have a decent chance of stifling the Red Raiders when they have the ball.

Last week, it was not until midway through the second quarter when the Frogs got wise to the Cougar offense. In the first quarter, Houston gained 167 yards on the ground. In the third period, TCU's defense held the Cougars to 36 yards rushing.

For the Tech game, Brown said the defense has to be prepared mentally and has to go 100 percent from the opening kickoff. "The kids have got to realize that when they go out there they've got to be ready 'right now,'" Brown said.

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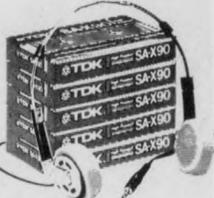
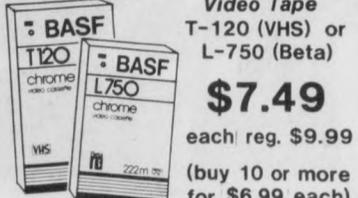
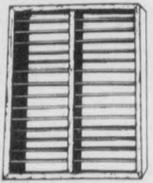
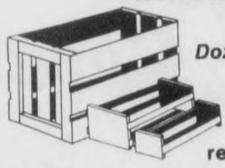
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