

Analyzing beer
What's in a beer? The head, the body and the dregs, one writer says. See Page 2.



Kicking game
The Frogs' kicking game made the difference between a tie and a win Saturday in Lubbock. See Page 4.



Theater TCU presents Strindberg classic

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

TCU Theater Arts Professor Henry E. Hammack said he enjoys directing modern classics. He said "the classics are wonderful learning devices for the actors," and that they are something the campus community should see.

Hammack will get his wish this week when Theater TCU performs the modern classic "The Father," by August Strindberg. The play,

directed by Hammack, will run for six days, beginning tonight.

Strindberg, a Swedish author, has also written such plays as "The Ghost Sonata" and "The Dream Play." His tragedy, "The Father," will be performed at the University Theater Tuesday through Sunday, with performances at 8 p.m. through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Warren J. Blackstone, Trinity Valley School speech and drama teacher, portrays the role of the captain in the play. Blackstone is a

professor of history and theater arts for 14 years at Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. He is currently working toward a master of fine arts degree in theater at TCU.

Blackstone said his character is "a very typical 19th century European father who was brought up to express dictatorship rule."

The captain is an independent and intellectual man, but because he is surrounded by women—a wife, daughter and nurse—he blindly conforms to the traditional natures

and roles of males and females. "He is not allowed to be human," Blackstone said.

The wife, played by TCU graduate student Daphne Wyche Kaplan, is a frustrated character.

"She has been suppressed in a Victorian era, and her daughter is the only thing in her life," Kaplan said, adding that her character and the captain both want power over the child, and this presents a struggle.

This struggle is further enhanced

by the presence of a nurse, alternately played by junior radio-TV-film major Mona Lisa Knierim and junior theater major Rose Barrett-Storey.

The nurse completes a triangular relationship with the captain and his wife as they fight over control of the daughter.

Beth Bohlcke, a sophomore theater major and Lynn Durr, a senior theater major, alternately play the role of the daughter. Bohlcke said that the daughter is a confused 17-

year-old but that she acts much younger.

"She loves both parents, but is confused because of the different stories she has heard," Bohlcke said.

The daughter maintains a close father-daughter relationship with the captain, but is dominated by her mother, Bohlcke said.

Admission to the play is free with a TCU ID. Tickets are \$4 for general admission, and \$2 for senior citizens and non-TCU students.



PERFECTING: Senior Lynn Durr, freshman Daniel Tamez and junior Tom Kelso put final touches on their characters in "The Father." Performances will begin today and go through Sunday. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Reagan welcomes Grenada students

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan Monday told more than 500 American medical students evacuated from Grenada he was angered that certain people belittled the danger they were in before U.S. forces seized the island two weeks ago.

Welcoming the students to the White House, Reagan won cheers and applause from the crowd when he said, "It's very easy for some smug know-it-all in a plush protected quarter" to criticize the invasion, which Reagan has since called a "rescue mission."

"I've wondered how many of them would change places with you," Reagan said.

The White House brought 10 veterans of the Grenada landing from each of the four armed services to sit in the front rows as Reagan praised the military men for their bravery in the operation and urged the students to "speak out about their courage and commitment as they risked their lives for yours."

"What those men did for you they would do for any American in trouble," the president said.

"Some of our fellows didn't make it back," he reminded them, saying he had received letters from many students who wrote of their anger that people had scoffed at the danger they were in. "I must say it's angered me a little, too," Reagan said.

Representatives of the students, who will finish this semester in other medical schools in the Northeast or in Barbados, presented Reagan with a crystal eagle and a plaque thanking him for getting them out.

After spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan met at the White House on Sunday night with Prime Minister

Edward Seaga of Jamaica, who said later that U.S. troops should be able to leave Grenada "reasonably soon."

Seaga also said he and Reagan agreed that either U.S. students on the island or the island's governor general, Sir Paul Scoon, could have been killed or taken hostage had the invasion not occurred.

"One of the things we did discuss was our own common feeling concerning the welfare of the students," Seaga said.

Seaga, whose nation has about 150 troops in the military occupation force in Grenada, said the troops of his country and the other Caribbean nations—about 300 total—could now maintain stability in Grenada without the United States if they could obtain the necessary equipment.

Seaga spoke to reporters on the White House driveway after a 45-minute meeting with Reagan in the White House living quarters.

Asked how much longer U.S. troops should remain, Seaga replied, "I think with hostilities having ceased, the presence of U.S. troops is now reaching a stage where withdrawal can begin to take place without in any way endangering the security of the country."

Seaga said he was invited to meet with Reagan as part of "an ongoing series of discussions to hear what the views are from the Caribbean and to see whether we all concur."

Asked whether there should be a similar invasion of Nicaragua, Seaga responded, "I don't know that the situation is the same in Nicaragua. They haven't reached the stage yet where they have butchered a prime minister." It was a reference to the Oct. 19 killing of Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Board says 30-minute, visitor spaces to stay

By Gary Hicks
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The allocation of parking space at TCU is likely to remain as is, despite the appeal of some faculty members for more faculty parking.

Randall Kahan, chairman of the Traffic Regulations and Appeals Board, presented his board's opposition to the reallocation of campus parking spaces at a meeting of the Faculty Senate on Friday.

According to Kahan, a petition signed by 22 faculty members was

presented to the Faculty Senate. The petition sought the reassignment of the parking lot south of the TCU fountain from 30-minute and visitor parking to exclusively faculty parking. The petition was referred to Kahan's board for discussion.

The board passed a motion confirming the need to retain both the visitor and the 30-minute parking spaces in the quad and fountain lots.

However, the board did pass a

See PARKING, page 3

Troop withdrawal pact impedes peace talks

By The Associated Press

The prospects for peace in Lebanon and an early homecoming for the Marines may hinge on President Amin Gemayel's success in persuading the United States and Israel to amend or abandon the troop withdrawal pact they signed May 17.

Gemayel and his supporters scored a temporary victory during their five-day reconciliation meeting by resisting demands by Syria and its Lebanese allies that the conference cancel the agreement immediately.

But the nine Lebanese leaders left Geneva over the weekend convinced the agreement, as it now stands, remains a major obstacle to ending Lebanon's eight-year ordeal of civil strife and ridding the country of Syrian, Israeli, Palestinian and other foreign forces.

It is now up to Gemayel to work with the United States, Israel and other parties to find some way of

changing parts of the agreement rejected by Syria and its allies, including Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

Otherwise, the Americans and Israelis will face either a long, dangerous stay in an unstable Lebanon or the need to force Syria to change its mind on the accord. Israel, in signing the accord, stipulated it would withdraw its troops only if Syria did likewise, and the Syrians thus far have refused.

Until the issue is resolved, prospects for the rival factions to reach lasting decisions quickly on other problems, such as reforming Lebanon's political system, appear dim.

As long as Israeli and Syrian forces confront one another in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, chances for a new round of fighting remain high.

During the conference, Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam of Syria denounced the accord, which grants Israel major political,

economic and security guarantees and ends the formal state of war which has existed with Israel since 1948.

But Gemayel argued that Lebanon had no current alternative to the agreement. Sources said Lebanese opposition groups concluded that some sort of agreement with Israel was necessary, and agreed to let Gemayel try to negotiate something more acceptable to them.

The delegates agreed to return to Geneva Nov. 14, though the plan may be changed depending on Gemayel's contacts.

"The fireball was returned to the American playground," said the leftist Beirut newspaper *As-Safir*.

Opposition sources have suggested the agreement could be replaced by some new arrangement under which Syria and Lebanon would guarantee the security of Israel's northern border without agreeing to economic

or political relations.

Whether the United States and Israel would accept such an arrangement remains questionable. Both countries have stuck by the accord, which was negotiated under U.S. auspices. But David Kimche, director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry and one of the principal negotiators, refused to rule out changes if all Lebanese factions together demanded them.

In north Lebanon, mutineers of the Palestine Liberation Organization bombed PLO leader Yasser Arafat's last stronghold with up to 50 shells a minute, and the state radio said the barrage forced the guerrilla chief to retreat into Tripoli.

Lebanese police said more than 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO rebels began their attack Thursday, many of them Palestinian refugees in squalid camps outside Tripoli and residents in the port city.

At home and around the World

International

Grenadian gravesite may yield victims of coup

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—American officials say a gravesite has been discovered on Grenada that may contain the body of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others killed in the coup that prompted the U.S.-led invasion.

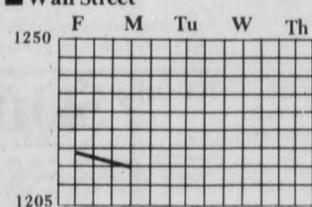
State Department official John Steinmetz said in Washington that tests will be conducted to determine the identity of the bodies, which were found Sunday. He said department personnel in Grenada did not specify how many bodies were in the gravesite, but other reports indicated more than 100 bodies had been found.

Bishop and a number of key supporters were killed Oct. 19 after a confrontation with soldiers loyal to the hardline Marxist leaders of the coup. Several witnesses have said Bishop and the others were executed.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon, recognized by U.S. officials as Grenada's acting head of government, was expected to announce Monday or Tuesday the fate of Gen. Hudson Austin and former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, architects of the coup.

The two men were moved Sunday from a U.S. helicopter carrier lying off the coast of Grenada and were taken to a prison in St. George's.

Wall Street



International

Andropov misses important military parade

MOSCOW (AP)—President Yuri V. Andropov was too ill Monday to attend a major military parade marking the 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution that brought the Communist Party to power.

It was believed to be the first time a Soviet leader has failed to attend the annual celebration in Red Square.

It also was the second major event of the holiday weekend marked by the 69-year-old Andropov's conspicuous absence, further fueling speculation that he is seriously ill.

A government spokesman said he missed a speech Saturday night at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses because of a cold. He has not been seen in public in 111 days.

Despite his absence, evidence that Andropov remained firmly in power was plentiful. A 9-foot-tall portrait of Andropov was displayed in the first float that followed the military hardware.

Texas

John Tower to head Reagan campaign in Texas

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—U.S. Sen. John Tower, who has decided not to seek another term, will head Reagan's re-election campaign in Texas, the *Bryan-College Station Eagle* reported.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified campaign committee source in Washington as saying Tower would be named to the post Monday.

In 1980, then Gov. Bill Clements led the state's GOP effort, in which Reagan's Texas campaign received \$2.5 million in contributions while his incumbent opponent, Jimmy Carter, took in \$1.9 million.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced in August that he would not seek re-election.

Five finance co-chairmen for Reagan's Texas re-election campaign also will be named Monday, the *Eagle* reported. It identified them as Michel T. Halbouty, a Houston geologist and former Texas A&M University regent; Houston developer Walter M. Mischer; Midland oil and mining magnate William B. Blakemore II; San Antonio motel chain chairman Samuel E. Barshop, and Dallas developer Robert H. Dedman.

Weather

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



Opinion

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Volume 82, Number 39

De Lorean tapes:

CBS coverage unfair

Legal rights have never been simple issues, but they have never been more complex than they are today. The tremendous growth of the news media is raising legal questions that deserve serious consideration and not quick answers.

The right to a fair trial is guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution in the 14th Amendment, just as the rights of free speech and free press are guaranteed in the First Amendment. They are all basic rights, and like all things basic, they are subject to interpretation. The major conflict arises when those rights contradict one another.

At what point, if ever, does the public's right to know take precedence over the Constitutional rights of the individual?

John Z. De Lorean, former American auto magnate and founder of the De Lorean car company, has been arrested and charged with possession and selling of cocaine. The jury for his trial, to be held in Los Angeles, has not yet been chosen.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an undercover operation, made tapes of De Lorean selling what is assumed to be cocaine to FBI agents. Those tapes were to be the basis of the case for the prosecution of De Lorean.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, an FBI tape showing De Lorean being presented with a suitcase supposedly containing cocaine was nationally broadcast on "CBS Evening News." A U.S. District Judge, Robert Takasugi, has accused CBS News of interference with the judicial system and of ignoring De Lorean's right to a fair trial. De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said he doesn't think De Lorean can ever receive a

fair trial now.

CBS President Ed Joyce defended the network's actions. He claimed that if the tapes are newsworthy and if they are what they purport to be, then the news organization is justified in broadcasting them.

Joyce must have neglected to ask himself one other very important question: "Will the broadcast of these tapes set the public's right to know above the rights of an individual to receive fair trial? Is it a legitimately greater concern in this case?"

We're talking about rights, not merely stepping on someone's toes. De Lorean, public figure or not, is still a U.S. citizen. He deserves not to have public opinion slanted against him—however slightly, however subliminally. The media has a responsibility to be aware of the incredible influence it wields.

Our founding fathers went to a great deal of trouble to design a judicial system that would grant the individual as much opportunity as possible to defend his innocence. However, they could not foresee a media so widespread, so integral a part of our lives, that it could delay finding 12 completely unbiased jurors for a year.

The First Amendment is not more important than the 14th, though the media often assumes that it is. The 14th is just as important as the first—perhaps more important because a person's life can rest on the rights guaranteed by the amendment.

It's time that the media should take a more realistic view, and recognize the importance of all Constitutional rights, rather than setting itself above justice.



Dissection reveals two good parts of beer

By Bill Hardey

prohibition makes you want to cry into your beer but denies you the beer to cry into

Don Marquis, "certain maxims of archy," capitalization and punctuation correct.

I went to a couple of parties over the weekend. I had a few beers. I felt little pain.

I wasn't quite antiseptic. Not really. At least I remember all that went on, so that must tell you something.

I hadn't ever thought about beer much before this weekend. All I ever really knew about it was drink it fast, and go to the bathroom when it's time to buy the next round.

Your average glass of beer can be divided, I have found, into three distinct sections, which are the head, the body, and the dregs. We all know the head. It's that white stuff on top, hence the name. From this we get the term suds for beer. Some people will tell you this foamy substance really tastes like soap suds. How they would know that is anybody's guess.

Contrary to what you may have seen on television, it is not desirable to have the head of your beer spill over the edge of the glass.

If it does, the outside of your glass gets all sticky. Who wants a sticky glass? Not me.

A good head rests comfortably on the lip of the glass, so that you can stick your face in it before your lips touch the glass. It should resemble a solid dome. Such a head is said to "tickle your mustache," assuming you have one. All it ever does to mine is get it sticky.

When you see someone produce a good head on his beer, you should say, "The cameras are rolling." This implies, of course, that such a head would be desirable for a TV commercial when, in fact, it wouldn't. But it's still a nice thought.

Working our way toward the table, we run into the body. The body extends from the bottom of the head to about half an inch above the bottom of the glass. It's generally gold in color, and carbonated. It is acceptable to say that the most important part of a beer is the body. It is not acceptable to say the same about the people you drink it with.

Slogans are built around beer bodies. "Everything you always wanted in a beer, and less," is probably the most famous. "The one beer to have when you're having more than one" comes to mind from my early TV-watching days. That was the slogan for Schaeffer beer. Critics call it "The one beer

to have when you're having one."

Each beer body has its own personality, as well. The body of a Miller is best enjoyed by members of the steel-working, softball-playing, bowling, macho proletariat. Conversely, the body of a Lowenbrau (The Beer That Made Fort Worth Famous) is to be savored only by people with net incomes of more than \$250,000 a year. Too rich for my blood, and my stomach; I don't care for the stuff. The Reynold's Wrap around the mouth of the bottle helps a lot, too.

But even with a perfect head, and even with a particular slogan or personality, everybody's beer goes sour at the end. That last half-inch of slime is known as the dregs.

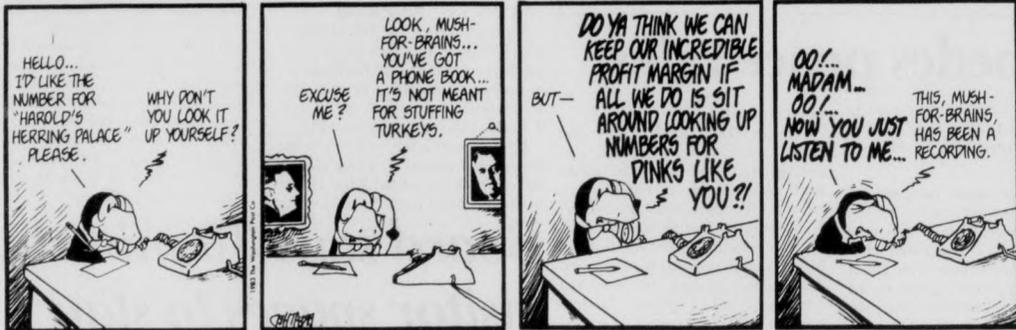
You've seen, and tasted them, though not simultaneously. Unless you're the dumbest thing to ever walk the Earth, you won't drink the dregs if you know they're coming. The dregs embody all the things that make beer great: warmth and flatness.

Dregs aren't fair. Beer should get better as you go, not worse. It's sort of like digging through miles of gold to get at a vein of rock. Dregs are backwards. Dregs are disappointing. Dregs are, well, dregs.

Oh, yeah, one more thing. For those of you who are not yet 19, my driver's license is not for rent.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



From the Readers

Geography important

In an important meeting to determine the future of the International Affairs program, Donald Jackson, a political science professor, was heard to say that all geography is "is points on a map."

The academic field of geography is much more than "points on a map." Geography is a holistic analysis of a region that draws on the fields of many sciences. When studying the geography of a region you learn not only its specific location, but its topography, climate, soils, natural vegetation, agricultural patterns, natural resources, industry, development schemes, urban nodes and their functions, communication and transportation networks, foreign trade, general history, political and economic history, and population characteristics such as number, growth rate, location, density, ethnic and cultural background, developmental, cultural and political divisions, language, religion, divisions of labor and wealth and degree of education.

Putting points on a map is merely the first step in obtaining a complete geographical understanding of a region.

—CLAY PEEBLES
Senior, International Affairs

Concerned

I was concerned by Bill Hanna's report on the front page of your Thursday, Oct. 27, issue. Is it possible to take a moderate position on the issues raised and not go to either extreme?

—DAN G. KENT
TCU parent

Referendum unclear

I am writing this letter in reference to the referendum that will be coming up with the House of Student Representatives elections concerning the move to make TCU a nuclear free zone. This was a resolution in the House. The resolution itself stated in part, "A nuclear free zone may be defined as a place that has been declared off-limits to the nuclear arms race; that is, the place so declared would be free from the making and handling of nuclear weapons, and other activities connected with the nuclear arms race..."

I consider myself to be fairly enlightened about what major changes the university is planning, and I have not heard of any plans to start manufacturing nuclear arms in Reed Hall. What the resolution/referendum doesn't state, but does firmly imply, is that in declaring the campus a nuclear free zone, we may have no more guest speakers come to talk about nuclear arms—pro or con.

In the same light, this referendum would stop anti-nuke marches or protests. (After all, these marches are part of the arms race, too, be they negative or not.) Perhaps most importantly here is the limitation of freedom of speech and the right to assemble. There are numerous viewpoints on the nuclear dilemma and to stifle one side or another is a blatant violation of freedom of speech. I respect the symbolism involved, but come on folks, look at all sides here. Perhaps if you rewrite the proposal in an intelligent form, I will go along with it. I'm not looking forward to Armageddon either.

—NEIL THORMAN
Sophomore, Radio/TV/Film

From the Readers

Rule nothing new

On Oct. 28, the Skiff carried an article on page 4 reporting on a recent meeting of the Student Organization Committee. The article stated that SOC member Charles Beadle recommended that the committee withhold recognition of any flying activities of the TCU Flying Club. The implication is that the TCU Flying Club undertakes flying activities in violation of the rules under which it is recognized as a TCU student organization.

The restriction recommended by Beadle is nothing new to the TCU Flying Club, as the rule was imposed when the club was organized. In the six years of its existence, the TCU Flying Club has scrupulously adhered to the limitations imposed on it and has never undertaken any activities involving the flying of aircraft. The purpose of the TCU Flying Club is to foster interest in aviation and aviation safety, and to provide access, through the Tarrant Aero Association, to aircraft at reduced rental rates to members who fly or wish to learn. Some of the club's members have never flown in a private airplane, although many members are pilots or student pilots and engage in flying strictly on an individual basis and not as a club activity. Members of the TCU Flying Club are insured for \$1 million when they fly aircraft leased by Tarrant Aero Association. All members are informed of the restrictions placed on the club.

The SOC action report in the Skiff last Friday may have been prompted by a front

page story the Skiff recently published about the TCU Flying Club. The Flying Club greatly appreciates the manner in which the Skiff informed its TCU readership of the club's existence and functions. The Skiff was told prior to publication of that story that the TCU Flying Club is not permitted to engage in flying activities as a student organization.

As far as I know, the SOC has not discussed the activities of the TCU Flying Club with any of the club's members or officers prior to taking an action whose implication impinges on the reputation of a respected student organization and its members.

—SERGE MATULICH
Flying Club sponsor

Letters Policy

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

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

TCU Daily Skiff

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

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Around Campus

Graduate students to exhibit art

The opening reception for the group exhibition of four graduate students' work will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Moudy Building Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 18.

'TCU in Europe' to be discussed

Those interested in participating in the "TCU in Europe" program are invited to an information meeting today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 203.

Fredi Fontenille, director of the Paris program, will give information concerning the programs in France, Germany, Austria, England, Spain and Mexico.

Ad Club to meet

TCU's Ad Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. in Room 280S of the Moudy Building.

Discussion will focus on the upcoming National Student Advertising Competition.

Groups to sponsor MIA/POW week

In recognition of prisoners of war and men declared missing in action, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are sponsoring MIA/POW week on campus, to continue through Friday, Nov. 11.

Activities will include petition signing and the sale of commemorative bracelets in the Student Center during lunch and dinner.

A guest speaker, Col. Robert Purcell, will discuss his experiences and the philosophies he developed in his eight years as a POW at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Student Center Room 205.

Frog Calls available

Frog Calls, TCU's student, faculty, staff and departmental directory, is now available free at the Student Center Information Desk.

Autograph party to be held for new book

The TCU Press will hold an autograph party for its most recent book, "Texas and Christmas."

The event, which will be open to the public, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Thistle Hill, 1509 Pennsylvania, in Fort Worth.

Edited by Judy Alter and Joyce Gibson Roach, the book is a collection of traditions, memories and folklore concerning Christmases in Texas, both past and present.

Parking: not much change

Continued from page 1

motion recommending that action be taken to reassign 10 parking spaces in the nursery school lot behind Brite Divinity School to the use of faculty. Also, a recommendation was made to consider the construction of a faculty parking lot on the unoccupied site between Robert Carr Chapel and the nursery school. These recommendations are to be presented to Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services.

Also present at the Faculty Senate meeting was House of Student Representatives President Mike Lang.

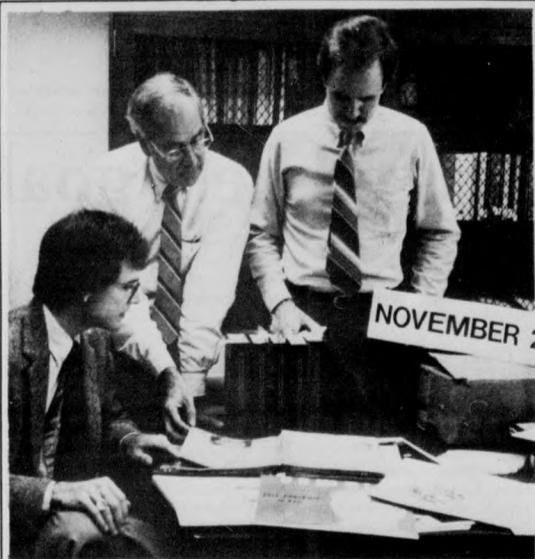
Lang brought with him a petition signed by 1,000 TCU students opposing the change of the 30-minute and visitor lots into faculty parking spaces.

In its decision against the reassignment of parking spaces, the board emphasized that faculty can find adequate parking spaces at any time in the coliseum lot.



RICH BLOOD: Julie Riddle, with the Carter Blood Center, administers the needle to Head Football Coach Jim Wacker on the first day of the

Fall blood drive. The goal for this year's drive is 800 pints. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff



ANNIVERSARY ASSASSIN: Special Collections Librarian Roger Rainwater, University Librarian Paul Parham and Instructional Media Coordinator John Eaton look through the Oswald collection. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Oswald papers on display

The personal papers of Marguerite Oswald, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, who is alleged to have assassinated John F. Kennedy, will be on display at the Mary Couts Burnett Library in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the assassination of the former president. The papers will be on display Nov. 14-30.

Marguerite Oswald spent the last 17 years of her life collecting books, newspapers and magazine articles and analyzing them in the hope of proving a conspiracy against her son. The papers were donated to TCU when the Fort Worth woman died in 1980.

The collection, which filled 30 boxes when it was delivered to TCU, includes the entire Warren Commission Report on the Assassination of the President, complete with her original bookmarks and margin notes. The report takes up 10 volumes.

Oswald was convinced that a plot to frame her son for Kennedy's assassination originated in Fort

Worth and was carried out through agents in Fort Worth.

"From the very first before I knew any of this testimony, I have known the plan started here in Fort Worth to frame my son. I just knew but now I have proof for my thoughts," she wrote in the Warren report.

In several of her margin notes, she also said that Jack Ruby, the man who shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald after the assassination, was a part of the conspiracy to frame her son. She noted once that "my information shows that Ruby was an Israelite agent."

Also included in the collection is Marguerite Oswald's own small volume, "Aftermath of an Execution," which is her account of the burial of her son, Lee Harvey Oswald was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery in eastern Fort Worth in a ceremony arranged by the Secret Service.

Also included in the collection are her analyses of photos taken of her son in the Soviet Union and photos of the burial of her son.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Boxer gets more than bucks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler has arrived at a station befitting his ability.

"This is the fight I've been waiting for," said the undisputed middleweight champion, who has fought in the shadow of Sugar Ray Leonard, Larry Holmes, Thomas Hearns and a few others.

"This is what a championship fight is all about. This is what a fighter wants...to get the proper exposure, to get the proper attention."

And to get the big money, Hagler is getting the spotlight and the huge purse—he will probably earn between \$8 million and \$10 million—for his scheduled 15-round title defense against Roberto Duran Thursday night at Caesars Palace.

Hagler is enjoying his role on the center stage, and seems not upset

that big story of the match is Duran's rebirth as a fighter and his bid to become the first man to win four championships.

Duran, disgraced when he quit in the eighth round against Sugar Ray Leonard Nov. 25, 1980, became a triple champion when he stopped Davey Moore in the eighth round for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title last June 16. He also was lightweight and welterweight champion.

But Hagler has not let the attention or his favoritism over the 32-year-old Duran in man-to-man betting turn his head from the job at hand.

Hagler trains one way for all fights—hard.

"You know Duran is ready for this fight," said Hagler. "I believe I'm in better shape than when I won the title."



TRYING TO BREAK AWAY: TCU receiver Greg Arterberry moves out on an around the end run during the first quarter. TCU's offensive guard Joe Young provides protection. Arterberry was the Frogs' second leading pass receiver, with two catches for 49 yards. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Missed field goal stops TCU drive

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs had the Texas Tech Raiders seeing red last Saturday, as they tied 10-10, in Lubbock.

That is the third consecutive tie for contests between the two teams played in Lubbock. The Frogs' record is now one win, six losses and two ties.

"That's been the story of our life this season...almost!" said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker. "Obviously we broke down on the kicking game. That was really the

difference in the ball game." The final breakdown of the kicking game came with seven seconds left in the game. TCU kicker Ken Ozee missed a 48-yard field goal that would have broken the deadlock.

"I felt I hit it well...in fact, I thought it was good all the way until the last few feet," Ozee said. The ball missed going through the posts by about a yard.

Wacker said he had thought about trying another play, but was worried that if a pass was caught in bounds, time would have run out. He also

said he worried about throwing a sideline pass, and the possibility of an interception.

"Finally, I just thought the heck with it, we'll kick it. Ozee has a strong leg, and it was definitely in his range," Wacker said.

Tech put the first points of the game on the board. Early in the second quarter, James Gargus punted the ball on fourth and 20 from the TCU 39-yard line.

Tech player Leonard Harris fielded the ball on the Raider 16-yardline, and blazed 84 yards upfield for the touchdown.

The punt return was the longest so far this year in Southwest Conference play, and missed tying the SWC record for single-game returns by 1 yard.

Punt returns hurt the Frogs all day. Tech ran back five punts for 145 yards. TCU ran back two punts for 15 yards.

TCU running back Egypt Allen then decided it was his day to shine. Halfway through the second quarter, Allen took the ball, broke through at left tackle hole and ran 47 yards to

tie the score, 7-7.

"We knew his day in the sun was coming sooner or later," Wacker said. Allen led the Frogs in rushing, gaining 96 yards on 16 attempts. He also caught one pass for 9 yards.

The Red Raiders put up the team's final points of the game. Kicker Ricky Gann booted a 43-yard field goal to make the score 10-7 at the half.

On the Frogs' fourth possession of the third quarter, the final points of the game were scored. Ozee kicked a 35-yard field goal to even the score, 10-10.

Quarterback Anthony Gulley came into the game during the third quarter, and took the Frogs close to another score. Gulley hit freshman running back James Calhoun for 63 yards. Two plays later, on the Tech 14-yard line, Calhoun fumbled with 6:20 left to play in the quarter.

Gulley saw no more action after that series of downs, and for the day completed three of six passes for 113 yards. Sciaraffa completed seven of 12 passes for 99 yards, and ran for 30 yards on 11 attempts.

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