

Anniversary noted

A former Marine praises the Corps on its 208th birthday. See Page 2.



Loan future shaky

Students in the Harris College of Nursing may soon lose financial aid in the form of loans. See Page 3.



House allotment depends on vote

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

If TCU students decide that an outdoor swimming pool is what they want, the House of Student Representatives is ready to help build it.

At Tuesday's House meeting, representatives voted to contribute \$25,000—to be taken from the House's general reserve fund—toward the construction of a swimming pool, if students vote yes for a pool at the Nov. 15 general election.

Before approving the pool expenditure, House members listened to a report given by Cara DePalo, chairman of the pool feasibility ad hoc committee.

According to DePalo, an outdoor pool is feasible on the TCU campus. "This is not a radical idea," DePalo said. "Three schools in the area have one, why shouldn't we?"

DePalo, in preparing the feasibility study, visited several area universities with outdoor pools, including Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

In her presentation, DePalo listed several reasons why a pool would be beneficial to TCU. The reasons include improved interaction between students, recruitment advantages, educational benefits, campus beautification, recreation and prestige for the swim team.

DePalo said that the pool could be used for numerous social activities, as well as providing a place to hold swimming classes and a prestigious training center for the TCU swim team.

DePalo also said that a representative of one of the schools that she visited pointed out that certain recruitment advantages come from having an outdoor pool.

This advantage, DePalo said, was that prospective male students who

visit the campus would see bikini-clad coeds lounging by the pool.

Some House members didn't accept this recruitment advantage as a reason for building the pool. One member also mentioned that if the pool is used for swimming classes and training of the swim team, it would defeat the purpose of having a pool for the recreational use of TCU students.

The feasibility report also included financial estimates on the cost of maintaining an outdoor swimming pool.

The report estimated that \$50,000 would be needed to maintain the pool for a six-month period. DePalo added, however, that a pool could be usable for up to eight months out of the year, including the summer months.

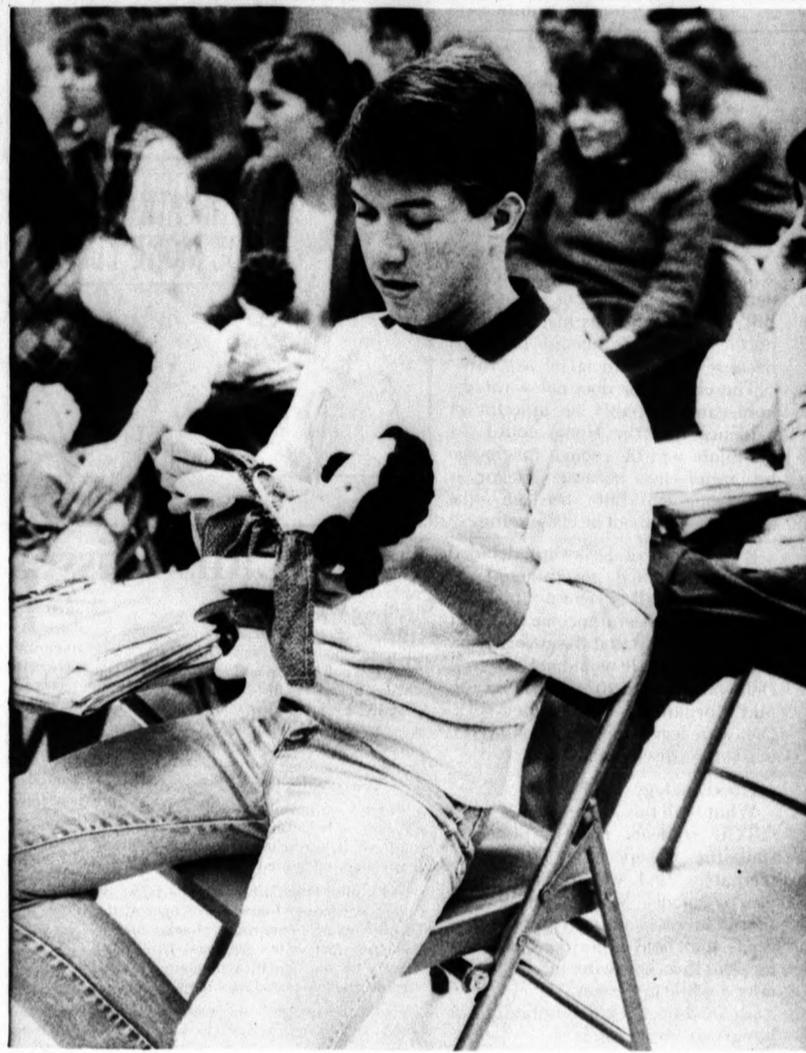
According to the report, income could be generated from a pool through student fees and through renting the pool to private groups. With a \$3 student fee, the approximate income from the pool, according to the report, could be \$51,000.

DePalo said that the total cost of constructing the pool could run from \$1.5 to \$2 million.

If students vote affirmatively for the pool referendum on the Nov. 15 ballot, DePalo said, the ad hoc committee will present the feasibility plan to the TCU administration.

DePalo admits that it won't be easy to sway an administration that is against the idea of building a pool. "We realize that there are major obstacles, but we will have the feasibility study and the student vote to back us up," DePalo said.

In other House action, a bill passed that will allow \$677.20 to be spent on a porcelain board for hanging signs, to be placed by the Student Center door by Reed-Sidler Mall.



GUYS AND DOLLS: Senior Randy Lyle looks at one of the dolls belonging to sex educator June Harnest during a Human Sexuality class Tuesday. The dolls are used for explaining sex education and helping children who have been molested. M. BIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Two firsts are scored in elections

By The Associated Press

Voters gave Kentucky its first woman governor and Philadelphia its first black mayor, and kept a U.S. Senate seat in Republican hands for five more years in a Washington election seen as an endorsement of President Reagan's policies.

In other off-year voting Tuesday, the widow of John Birch Society chairman Larry McDonald lost to a less-conservative Georgia Democrat in her bid to replace her slain husband in the House. Mississippi voters stuck to tradition and elected Democratic Atty. Gen. Bill Allain as governor, despite a bitter campaign in which he was accused of having had sex with male prostitutes.

Washington's GOP Sen. Dan Evans, appointed two months ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, easily defeated liberal Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry to maintain the Republicans' 55-45 margin in the Senate.

Lowry had run as a critic of the Grenada invasion and of keeping Marines in Beirut, and said Evans was "wrong" to support Reagan on those and other issues.

Martha Layne Collins, Kentucky's 46-year-old Democratic lieutenant governor, defeated former major league baseball pitcher and Republican legislator Jim Bunning in the race to succeed Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., a Democrat barred by law from seeking a second term.

She will become the nation's only woman governor when she takes office and is only the third woman ever elected governor without succeeding her husband.

W. Wilson Goode, 44-year-old son of a sharecropper, won election in Philadelphia as the first black mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city. Blacks now control City Hall in four of the six largest U.S. cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Charlotte, N.C., also elected its first black mayor, with Democrat Harvey Gantt narrowly defeating Republican Ed Peacock, and Richard Hatcher, one of the nation's first big city black mayors, easily won a fifth term in Gary, Ind.

In Georgia, Kathryn McDonald told supporters they had all "fought a good fight" after she was beaten by legislator George "Buddy" Darden. The special election was for the 7th District seat occupied by her husband until he was killed when the Soviets shot down a Korean jetliner Sept. 1.

In Mississippi, Allain said he hoped everyone would "forget about these things" after he overcame charges of homosexuality and fought off a bid by businessman Leon Bramlett to become the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Incumbent mayors who won elections included William Hudnut, winning his third term in Indianapolis, William Donald Schaefer, winning his fourth in Baltimore and Ted Wilson, earning a new term in Salt Lake City. Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco and Kathy Whitmire in Houston both won second terms.

Organizations remember POWs and MIAs

By W. Robert Padgett

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Many American citizens are mourning the deaths of the 234 Marines who lost their lives during the suicide bombing in Beirut last month, and the American servicemen who died during the United States' invasion of Grenada.

But this week, some TCU students are also remembering the American military personnel, civilians and dependents who are believed to still be in Southeast Asia—10 years after peace was declared in Vietnam.

Members of Arnold Air Society, a service organization within the TCU Air Force ROTC, and Angel Flight are holding a Prisoner of War/Missing in Action awareness week in recognition of the nearly 2,500 citizens who have not returned home. Dave Manthe, a TCU student and a member of Arnold Air Society, said the awareness week is the joint national project for the society and Angel Flight.

Manthe added that, although the organization cannot use it as official evidence, many of the Vietnamese

"boat people" who come to the United States or are picked up by American ships on the open sea say they know of Americans still in Southeast Asia who are being held against their will.

Arnold Air Society Major David Hinson said the awareness week is primarily designed to let the TCU community know that there are still Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

"We have records of them going over there, but we don't have any records of them coming back," Hinson said.

Not all of the 2,496 Americans believed to be in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, are alive now.

According to Rosemary Jirsak, the legislative coordinator of the Texas chapter of the National League of Families, approximately 1,100 of the so-called Missing In Actions (MIAs) in Southeast Asia are known to have been killed in action, but their remains were never recovered.

She added that a "vast majority" of the men missing in Southeast Asia are Air Force pilots.

The Air Force ROTC organizations will be selling memorial bracelets for \$4 in the lobby of the Student Center all this week. This is designed to promote awareness of the MIAs in Southeast Asia, approximately 175 of whom are from Texas, said Angel Flight operations officer Kim Tomashpol.

Each bracelet is engraved with the name of a specific MIA and where he was last seen. The bracelet is theoretically to be worn until that MIA is discovered.

Also during this week, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will be handing out MIA information pamphlets and displaying ongoing petitions for the public to sign.

These petitions will be sent to the United Nations and, subsequently, to the Ambassador of Vietnam, to let the Vietnamese government know that American citizens are concerned about unaccounted for Americans in the Far East.

Hinson said that in the past the Vietnamese government has not been cooperative, but that recently it has shown more of an interest.

"Last year they sent back the remains of 30 Americans," Hinson said. "So we know there have to be others."

In addition, Tomashpol said she sent a letter to Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen, asking him to officially proclaim this week as POW/MIA awareness week.

One of the highlights of this week, according to Hinson, was Wednesday night's discussion by retired Air Force Col. Robert Purcell, a former POW in Vietnam for eight years. Hinson said the key indicator of the interest people have in the issue would be how many showed up for Purcell's discussion.

Jirsak stressed that only about half of the MIAs are believed to be in Vietnam. "The American people don't realize that almost one-half of the missing are in Laos and Cambodia," she said.

Jirsak said there are about 600 servicemen missing in Laos, and approximately 100 in Cambodia.

She added that during the 1973 Geneva Peace Accords, the United

States' government negotiated only for the release of POWs in Vietnam.

"The United States never admitted having a military presence in Laos or Cambodia," Jirsak said. "If you're not legally in a country, you can't claim to have prisoners there."

Hinson said that if people at TCU want to get more involved in the POW/MIA issue, they can sign the petitions and write their congressman to let him know that they are concerned about Americans still in Southeast Asia.

Tomashpol said she is surprised by the number of Americans who are unaware that there are still MIAs in Southeast Asia.

"There are people out there who think everybody returned from Vietnam. That's just not the case," she said.

"I think it's bad that we've got them (Americans) over there, and it's too bad people don't know about it," Tomashpol said. "We need to get them accounted for. It's just been too long."

At home and around the World

National

House and Senate at odds on chemical weapons

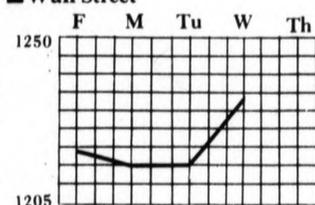
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, which has twice needed Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote to approve production of nerve gas weapons, now must reconcile its \$253 billion defense spending bill with a House version that includes no money for chemical weapons.

The nerve-gas question looms as perhaps the thorniest issue when members of the two chambers gather later this week to resolve scores of differences between the legislation that the Senate approved, 86-6, late Tuesday, and the \$247.3 billion version that cleared the House last week.

The House Appropriations Committee had cut the \$124.4 million earmarked for chemical weapons production from its bill during drafting sessions, and no effort was made to restore the money on the House floor, where opposition to the program is strong.

But it was different in the Senate on Tuesday as Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska and John Tower, R-Texas, sought to restore the same amount that had been cut by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Wall Street



National

U.S. policies criticized by terrorist group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "communiqué" condemning U.S. policies was sent to National Public Radio's Washington Bureau by the group claiming responsibility for the Capitol bombing.

"We attacked the U.S. government to retaliate against imperialist aggression that has sent the Marines, the CIA and the Army to invade sovereign nations, to trample and lay waste to the lives and rights of the peoples of Grenada, Lebanon, El Salvador and Nicaragua," said the message from the "Armed Resistance Unit."

"We purposely aimed our attack at the institutions of imperialist rule rather than at individual members of the ruling class and government. We did not choose to kill any of them at this time. But their lives are not sacred."

Despite the group's contention that it did not wish to kill anyone, the Senate had initially expected to be in session at about 11 p.m. Monday night—when the blast sent debris flying through the Republicans' inner sanctum meeting room in back of the chamber.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn, said there would have been "grave injury... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Texas

Black acquitted of robbery holds no animosity

DALLAS (AP)—A 25-year-old black engineer acquitted of armed robbery by an all-white jury says he would shake hands with a police officer whose racial prejudice, attorneys charged, led to his arrest.

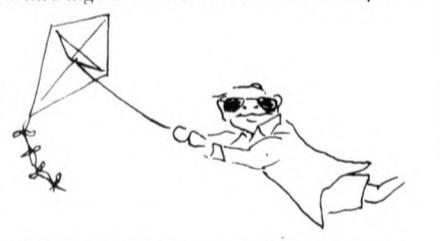
Anthony Williams hugged jurors Tuesday after the verdict. Williams was arrested and charged with robbing a Garland 7-Eleven store of \$31 after Lt. James Fortenberry, a Greenville police detective, distributed his picture to other authorities.

Williams said he believed his arrest and indictment "was motivated from racial prejudice (in) Greenville. I'm not down on Greenville as a whole, but there's always at least one bad apple."

Civil rights attorneys contended Fortenberry was suspicious of Williams only because the former E-Systems Inc. engineer is black, drove a car with South Carolina license plates and lived with another robbery suspect.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be sunny with a high near 60 and winds of 20-25 mph.



Opinion

Thursday, November 10, 1983

Volume 82, Number 41

Pool project:

Proposal waste of time

Although the TCU House of Student Representatives has an excess budget of thousands of dollars that is passed virtually untouched from administration to administration, House members last week voted down a bill to allot \$2,000 for the campus promotion of the TCU Hunger Project.

A bill, however, was passed to allocate \$25,000—to be taken from the House's general reserve fund—for the construction of a 50-meter/Olympic-sized outdoor swimming pool.

The agreement in the House was that if students show support and a willingness to pay for the pool by voting favorably on two referendum questions that will share space on the Nov. 15 election ballot, then the House will include the \$25,000 allocation in a pool proposal to be submitted to the administration.

But even if out of the approximate 10 percent of TCU students who might vote in such an election, 100 percent said they were willing to pay a mandatory per-person, per-semester fee of \$3, \$5, or \$7 (choose one) for use of the pool, that might only represent 10 percent of the student body. Most of those at TCU will have graduated before a pool could be built anyway. They would also not be the ones to pay the pool fee.

The House ad hoc committee in charge of investigating the pool

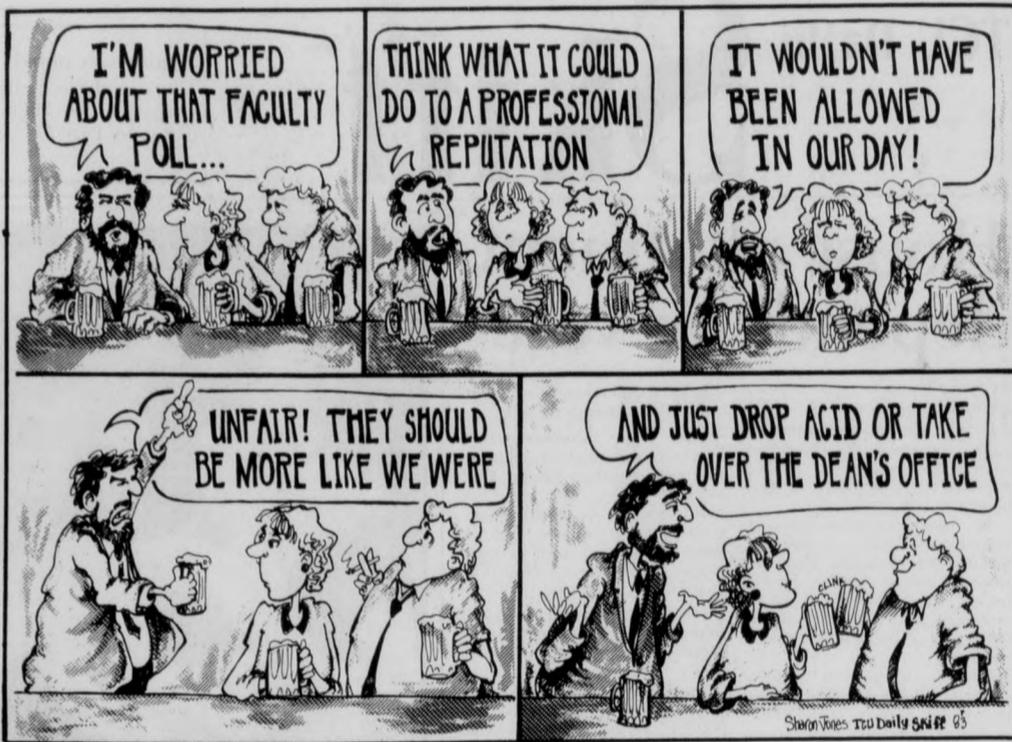
quoted a possible construction cost range of \$1.5 to \$2 million, and a six month maintenance cost of \$50,000. A \$25,000 gesture from the House will probably not make much of a dent in the reasoning of Chancellor Bill Tucker, who has made pointed public statements against the pool because of the financial infeasibility.

The chancellor does not want the pool, and probably no amount of evidence that the House could accumulate will be enough to change his mind—not because Tucker is unreasonable, but because the evidence would not be convincing.

If the state of Delaware decided that the national government was going to give all citizens a month off from paying federal income tax, that would not mean that the government would comply. It would not—even if Delaware offered to pick the month and organize the paperwork. Delaware legislators would be silly to waste time discussing it.

Good analogy, huh? What is all this for, anyway? TCU students need a place to sunbathe where they can immediately find wet relief from a nearby pool. Maybe the House should invest in a bunch of those new floats that hold a person and water too. But then, the water might get hot after a while in the sun.

Meanwhile, back in Cambodia, the hungry just want food.



Frog Calls misses student, causes anxiety

By Steve Wrigley

The new *Frog Calls* is here! I'm somebody! I'm somebody! No, I'm not! No, I'm not! My name's not in it! Really, I wouldn't give you. If you look in between Wright, Robin and Wu, Chengjiu, you will note that the name Wrigley, Steve isn't there.

Are you believing this? When I arrived at TCU, I was already registered. My housing reservation was still valid. My ID was ready. I was on the roll in all my classes. I figured I was in.

I was, until *Frog Calls* came out. As far as anyone is concerned now, I no longer exist. The phone rang in my room Monday night. It was my roommate's girlfriend. I told her he wasn't home. "I'm his roommate," I said. "Would you like me to take a message?"

"Take a message?" she roared. "Look, buster, if you don't want to talk to me

anymore, just say so! You don't have to disguise your voice and give me the old roommate routine! As far as I'm concerned, we're through!" She hung up.

Then I went next door to ask a friend about an assignment we had in one of our classes. "Say, can you explain this to me?" "Huh? Have we met? Do I know you?" And on and on. Never did find out what I wanted.

A few hours later, my roommate came home and found me sitting on my bed, reading. "Who are you?" he asked.

I tried to explain, but he wouldn't listen. Neither would our RA nor the hall director. He kicked me out. I spent the night at Amon Carter Stadium. The 37-yard line is not exactly a Serta mattress. My back still aches.

As I lay there in the wide open expanse of Tartan turf, I found religion. Admittedly, mine was a faith of convenience, which is really no faith at all. "God, please don't let it rain tonight," I said out loud.

The skies parted, and a voice rumbled. "Did I create you?"

I rolled over.

Reflecting on the last day, I am beginning to see how my name could have been omitted. You see, the person put in charge of remembering all the names that were to go into *Frog Calls* obviously forgot mine in the months it took to finally get the thing out. I can relate. That's a long time to remember anything. I am not bitter. I am only glad they got this, the 1983-'84 edition of *Frog Calls*, out while it's still 1983.

But, alas, my name is not in it. I am reminded of a story my grandfather told me about the 1919 World Series, which was fixed by gamblers and some of the players. As Joe Jackson, one of the players, left the grand jury room, a little boy came up to him and said, "Say it ain't so, Joe. Say it ain't so."

Jackson looked at the little tyke and said, "Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is."

Marines still serve a purpose 208 years after their founding

By Duncan Parish

"Get cher... in line, Maggot, and you better not move a... muscle! You hear me, Maggot?"

"Yessir!"

"Listen up, Maggot. You will speak only when spoken to, and the first word out of your mouth will be 'Sir' and the last word out of your mouth will be 'Sir.' Do you understand me, Maggot?"

"Yessir!"

"Cawdamighty! What are they sending me nowadays? What do you say, Maggot?"

"Sir, yes sir."

"I can't hear you, Maggot."

"SIR, YES SIR!"

"That's better, Maggot."

Such was my introduction to the United States Marine Corps, and to Staff Sergeant Mahrler, my senior drill instructor. From the time I was in elementary school I had wanted to be a Marine. It's like being a catcher on a baseball team, you're either born with it or you're converted. The born ones are, well, it's just in your blood. I don't know what else to say about it.

But now, this? Could any person be truly as mean as this man? Yes, and it only became worse. As far as was evidenced, neither Sgt. Mahrler nor Sgt. Ferrara, my junior DI, ever learned my name—I was always Pvt. Maggot.

Most folks have heard stories of Marine Corps boot camp. As far as can be related to someone who has never experienced it, they are true. Those of us who have been there know more of the true horror of it, of course, but we have possibly repressed some of it. At any rate, it is hard to relate the immensity of it to outsiders.

One day, in a period when the DIs allowed us to speak openly, some asked why they were so brutal. Sgt. Mahrler replied that the purpose was to prepare us for the "enema." The enemy, he said, would never be so kind, either in combat or in the event of our capture. And, the process would make us Marines. We would know that we would not break and run. We would know that the men with us would not break and run.

But the first statement is the background for this piece. The "enema" will not be nearly so kind. You and I are used to having rights, and those rights are generally protected. For instance, if you are placed in

jail, someone somewhere is looking out for you and protecting your rights. That simply is not true in all parts of the world. And various governments or antigovernment forces throughout the world are not content to keep their systems within their borders. To paraphrase, they "reach out to scorch someone."

We read of the United States' invasion of Grenada, and many object. But, what did we find? Arms buildup. We read of our Marines dying in Lebanon, and many object. Without their presence, what would happen to our interests in the Middle East? We do not, perhaps cannot, confine ourselves within our borders either. Nations are interdependent.

At various times, in the back pages of our newspaper, we read of sadistic violations of human rights: the people who disappear in South America, the missionaries who are murdered, the Cambodians who are literally fried on red hot sheets of metal by the Khmer Rouge, the Asians who are forced to watch as their fellow villagers are beheaded for the hell of it. Or, perhaps worse, forced to live under the most inhumane conditions.

Unfortunately, world conditions and politics being what they are, attacks on our country are not necessarily limited to border-enclosed geographical attacks. Attacks on our interests count, too.

Where I work, some men say, "If the country is attacked, I'll fight. But if it's another one of those Vietnam things, I'm going to Canada."

In my mind, it would be farther from actuality for another nation to actually attack us than it is for them to nibble at our periphery and interests and values and governmental bodies and our way of life. And when a foothold is gained, don't think the "enema" will be nice.

Today, Nov. 10, the Marines are 208 years old, older than our nation itself.

Today, Nov. 10, is the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

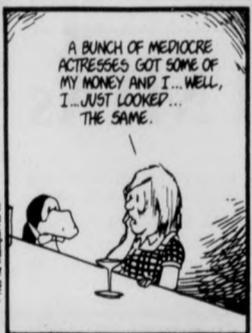
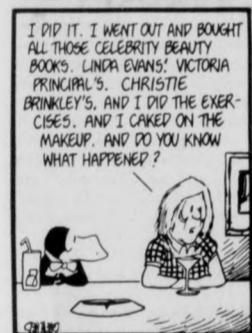
Martin, I wish to God the world worked according to godly principles.

Marines, since it doesn't seem to do so, I'm glad you're here, and your brothers in all the armed forces.

It is over 24 years since I became truly one of you, and I still have you in my blood.

Semper Fe, Maggots.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

From the Readers

House 'complimented'

I just wanted to compliment the House of Student Representatives for making this such a fun campus. I was just informed by a couple of House members that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000 was allotted for an outdoor swimming pool. What fun! I'm sure glad they didn't spend any of that money on Hunger Week. The Hunger Week people only wanted about \$2,000, but it's just too gosh darn depressing. Have you ever seen any of those *National Geographic* specials with the children and their distended stomachs? I'm glad I'll be able to turn off the TV and go for a nice swim.

Another example of a bunch of sticks in the mud are the UCAM radicals. I can't believe they would want to pass an anti-nuke measure in the House. Why can't they be more cheerful? I think they should work for a more positive goal, like building a miniature golf course where Frog Fountain is located. It could even have an alligator that swallows your ball. Wouldn't that be a blast? Who wants to deal with all those yucky bombs and people's skin falling off?

In closing, I would like to thank the House for looking out for our interests. Some silly people think we should help folks we don't even know. My Aunt Geraldine was right when she said, "The people in government wouldn't be there if they didn't know what they were doing." Obviously, the House knows what it is doing.

—GREG BUTCHART
Sophomore, Religion/History

Learn to care

One of us is gone. The statistics—numbers—indicate that perhaps soon, another one of us will decide to take away our life. Let's not let this happen.

We, the students of TCU, should be more than aware—we should be worried—that maybe someone who is near to us, whether it

be our next door neighbor in the dorm or that person in our class, while apparently happy on the outside, might be terribly miserable and frustrated on the inside.

Our school is a small school and we have no excuse for not trying at least to get to know one or two persons very well; to get to know what these people feel; to realize if their joy is merely apparent, to get to know if their outgoing happiness is real. We must blame ourselves as both Christians and members of this university's community for the grave decision that one us decided to take and another might be tempted to repeat.

Let's stop looking at the car, at the shirt—at the outside appearance of those who surround us and begin looking into the real essence of the person which is not displayed on anything that can be bought. Let's all take the time as of today to know another Horned Frog better; it could mean the difference between the beginning of a beautiful friendship, or the loss of another fellow human being.

—FRED LEIBROCK
Freshman, Political Science

Chesney praised

Currently, I am the ranking member in student government here at the university. After serving seven semesters in student government I have seen people come and go from that organization. Brent Chesney came and stayed.

There are indeed a number of fine candidates for president this year, but as far as I am concerned, Chesney clearly exemplifies the type of qualities and dedication needed to be an effective president of student government. He is able to get along with quite a broad spectrum of the university community and consequently, I am sure he will have a very open-minded and open-door type of leadership if he is elected.

With his numerous semesters in student

government, Chesney is already familiar, as the current vice president, with the "ins and outs" of not only this organization, but also internal university bureaucracy as well.

Next Tuesday I plan to cast my vote for Brent Chesney for president of the House of Student Representatives. And I hope that after weighing the pros and cons of all the candidates, others will vote for him too.

—E. KEITH POMYKAL
Senior, Political Science/Philosophy

Vote for Kreiman

I want to encourage everyone to vote for Kerry Kreiman for president of the House of Student Representatives. She has done an outstanding job for all of the many groups that she has been involved with. Her active involvement in a wide variety of campus organizations, of which Hunger Week, ECO, Brachman, Mortar Board, the University Self Study and the Honors Program are only a few, gives her a wide perspective on the needs of the student body.

She has held leadership positions in many of these organizations. Last spring, she was a recipient of both an Outstanding Student Leadership Award and an Addran Dean's Award.

Clearly, Kreiman is well qualified for the position of House president, but she also has ideas and enthusiasm. She is adamant about the need for better lighting and security. She is also concerned about creating greater communication among student organizations and has proposed concrete steps to achieve this goal. She is open to input from other students. Indeed, she actively solicits such input.

I encourage you to vote on Nov. 15 for a candidate with qualifications and ideas, for a candidate with energy and enthusiasm, for a candidate worthy of the office of president. Vote for Kerry Kreiman—she deserves your support.

—WALTER S. KIEFER
Senior, Physics/Astronomy

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

■WICI to meet

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 264S of the Moudy Building. The first part of the meeting will be dedicated to prospective members. Plans for a holiday party and the ResumePortfolio Seminar will also be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

■UCAM to sponsor National Education Day

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) will sponsor a National Education Day beginning at 9 a.m. today. A film will be shown, and educational material distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Center Lobby. Also planned is a debate entitled "Are Nuclear Weapons Moral," between Tomette Kirk, co-coordinator of UCAM, and E. Keith Pomykal. The debate will be held today at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. Following the debate, UCAM will sponsor an "Invitation to Radiation" party at 8 p.m. at the New Orleans Sandwich Shop, 3009 S. University Dr.

■AMA to host speaker

American Marketing Association, AMA, will host Michelle Yanta of American Hospital Supply as guest speaker at their meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 216 of Dan Rogers Hall. A party will follow the meeting.

■Photographer-Conceptualist to speak

Photographer-conceptualist Al Souza will lecture on the last decade of his creative work today at 12:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 132N. Souza, who holds degrees in both civil engineering and studio art, has taught at Smith, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts. One-person exhibitions of his photographs have been held at galleries in New York City, Chicago, Houston, Geneva, Belgrade, Brest, Paris, Vienna and Innsbruck.



CAMPUS IMAGE: Senior Dan Midgett looks through a 16 mm camera viewfinder to compose a shot for his cinematography class. He is near Ed Landreth Hall looking toward Jarvis Hall. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Reagan in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—President Reagan arrived in Tokyo Wednesday, met with the 82-year-old emperor of Japan, Hirohito, and then sparred with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on the issue of U.S.-Japanese trade.

A senior administration official said Reagan pointed out in a meeting with Nakasone "the effect that failure to solve (the trade issues) would have on our political relationship."

But there was no indication after the meeting that progress was made, and the official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, told reporters, "We never had any expectation that in this visit the president was going to become a trade negotiator."

The official said Reagan spoke "in broad terms... putting an emphasis on the importance of making progress on these issues" for both their economic and political impacts.

Concern was raised by the Americans about the weakened value of the yen compared to the dollar, which is seen by the Reagan administration as a principal cause

of the \$20-billion trade imbalance in Japan's favor, the official said. He added that the Japanese drew attention to high interest rates in the United States.

An American official had predicted "a straight-forward... private" talk about U.S.-Japanese trade problems, and indications were that's what the two leaders had.

Reagan, in a morning coat—the formal clothing of a diplomat—greeted Hirohito, saying "Your majesty," as the slightly stooped, gray-haired emperor approached in the marble-walled entrance hall of the Akasaka Palace, the official guest quarters.

"I'm delighted to see you again," said the emperor in Japanese to Reagan, whom he met in 1975 in California. The president replied, "It's a pleasure to see you again."

Reagan's session with Hirohito, who was revered as a deity during World War II, was primarily a courtesy visit with the nation's symbolic leader. But it was his fourth meeting this year with Nakasone, who took over the Japanese government only a year ago.

Student aid for Harris in question

By Trina Bright

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Cuts in government and bureau funding may soon eliminate the Nursing Student Loan Program at TCU—a program that affects 60 percent of the Harris College of Nursing students who are on some kind of financial aid.

The program, said Pat Scearse, dean of the nursing school, might be eliminated by December if the federal government and the Bureau of Health Professions have their way. She said the government wants out of the loan business, and that the bureau is planning to reduce the number and amount of loans it awards, as well as implement much more stringent rules on its collection of funds.

Scearse, who also serves as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, said there are two problems with the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Students normally pay a portion of the loan back at one time, she said. Now the bureau has a formula that penalizes a borrower when he is late with a payment, by requiring that the remainder of the loan be paid back in full.

Scearse said this formula makes it virtually impossible to pay the amount of the loan.

She also said the bureau now has specific criterion that all schools must conform to. This policy change does not affect just TCU, but also

365 other colleges of nursing in the nation.

Scearse said she acts as a communication link between other universities to let everyone know what's going on with the potential loan program changes. She commented that the proposed rules appear to be excessively punitive to schools that admittedly have not devoted the attention they should have to collection policies, but that have made improvements and are willing to make more.

Recommendations that have been made on the loan program, Scearse said, include the requests that delinquency rates on old loans be reduced by 5 percent per reporting period, and that current loan delinquency rates maintain the loan in full.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, November 10, 1983

SMU QB wants stadium

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist quarterback Lance McIlhenny said Tuesday he would like to see a stadium built on campus where the Mustangs could play.

"I think it is a must," said McIlhenny.

SMU drew only 28,000 fans for its homecoming game, leaving 37,000 Texas Stadium seats empty when they played Rice last Saturday although the Mustangs were ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"We have a lot of people here who support it and would help financially," McIlhenny said. "I'd like to

pursue this when I get out. I think it's something the school needs."

McIlhenny's father, Don, who also played at SMU, said a 45,000 to 50,000 seat stadium could be built on the current Ownby Stadium site for \$17 million to \$21 million.

The elder McIlhenny told the *Dallas Times Herald*, "I have had some unofficial meetings with some friends who are prominent in Dallas and we've exchanged some ideas but nothing official. I think we can show that a stadium on campus would be a plus."

NBA commissioner hangs them up

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry O'Brien resigned today as commissioner of the National Basketball Association, effective Feb. 1, 1984, when his contract expires.

O'Brien, commissioner since June 1, 1975, said he had rejected a contract, offered by a four-member owners' committee, that would have run through the 1984-85 season.

"It is with decidedly mixed emotions that I stand before you," O'Brien said at a news conference. "The decision that led me to my announcement today was among the most difficult I have had to make."

"There were so many accomplishments of which I am proud and believe we have moved the NBA

to the forefront of professional sports leagues. But there have been disappointments along the way and goals not realized."

Before being named commissioner of the NBA on June 1, 1975, succeeding the late Walter Kennedy, the 66-year-old O'Brien was best known for his involvement in politics and as a skilled mediator.

He was one of John F. Kennedy's closest advisers during the 1960 presidential campaign and, after it, was named Postmaster General. O'Brien also served as an aide to President Lyndon Johnson; chairman of the Democratic National Committee during 1970-72; and director of Sen. George McGovern's

unsuccessful presidential campaign against incumbent Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

It was O'Brien's office in the Watergate Hotel which was broken into, the spark which kindled the Watergate scandal.

Less than one year after O'Brien became NBA commissioner, the league ended an expensive war with the rival American Basketball Association by merging with the younger league, absorbing four of its franchises. The NBA grew to its present 23-team size when it added a franchise in Dallas in 1980.

Perhaps the most noticeable rule change during O'Brien's tenure was the adoption, in 1979, of the three-

point field goal. It had been one of the unique pro basketball rules which had seemingly died with the NBA-ABA merger.

During his tenure as commissioner, the league-wide gate receipts doubled and the revenues from television networks increased 300 percent, according to NBA statistics.

O'Brien also has overseen the development of NBA Properties into a full-fledged licensing and marketing arm of the league, whose aim is to increase public exposure for the NBA and to bring additional revenues to the league and its member teams.

Money, pride, prestige also involved in fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran staged the usual pre-fight press conference with the usual gestures and threats, the usual disdain for the opponent and the usual demands to stage the bout right here and now.

Somehow, they will control themselves and keep this \$20-million bout on hold until Thursday night when Hagler defends his undisputed

middleweight championship against Duran.

The promotion put together by Top Rank and Caesars Palace has a huge revenue potential for the middleweight division. Hagler is guaranteed \$5 million and percentages of other income could push his total to \$8 million. Duran has a lower guarantee of about \$1.5 million, but his percentage trigger

comes more quickly, and he could pocket \$4 million.

The show is scheduled for 400 closed circuit locations with three million seats. There also is pay-per-view television in Los Angeles and Chicago and, although sources at the fight are hesitant to talk about it, there also will be delayed home television showings by both NBC and Home Box Office later this

month. The money is nice, of course, but pride and prestige enter into this fight, as well.

"Two days, no more champion," said Duran, gesturing toward Hagler.

The champion laughed. "I thought the man can't speak English," he said.

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Correction: In a picture caption in Wednesday's *Skiff*, it was incorrectly reported that Pi Beta Phi sorority had won two volleyball games over Delta Gamma. In fact, the DGs won both games, 15-4 and 15-0.

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PUMPING IRON: Blake Curton, from Dallas, works out in the Rickel weight room in preparation for next Friday's Sigma Chi Fight Night. BECKY DOERGE / TCU Daily Skiff

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