

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Sept. 19, 1978 Vol. 77 No. 11

University endowment listed as No. 1 priority

By CAROL HOLOWINSKI
Editor

Endowment continues to be a top priority for the University as it enters its 106th year, Chancellor James M. Moudy said Saturday at the ninth annual "State of the University Address."

"Above average endowment resources support an above-average educational enterprise at TCU, but only excellent endowment can guarantee at TCU an enterprise that has all necessary marks of excellence."

He recognized the Board of Trustees as the strongest supporters in increasing endowment, saying the "Trustees are becoming evangelists on this point."

"In their opinion, everything planned or done at TCU must be tested by endowment realities and prospects," he said.

The 49-member board has also been a major factor in setting up an interim planning committee to analyze the needs of the University and to project long-term planning options, he said.

"It was they who saw most clearly that planning at TCU is too short-range and sporadic," Moudy told the group of administrators, faculty members and students.

In discussing students, Moudy said that only 60 percent of the University's new students are from Texas, representing a continual increase in out-of-state enrollment. The decline of in-state students reflects "a shift of our former clientele toward tax-supported institutions of the state, notably Texas Tech and Tarrant County Junior College System, where tuition charges are lower..." he said.

Moudy noted that minority enrollments are better, though still not high enough. Black student enrollment is approximately 4.5 percent and Spanish-surnamed students total approximately 1.9 percent.

"Both economic and cultural factors play a large part in these enrollments," he said. But more financial aid opportunities and increased intercultural efforts are mitigating the adverse effects, he explained.

Although the university's full-time enrollment remains fairly good, Moudy noted this year's entering freshmen class is down appreciably from previous years.

He later added the University's athletics may have had a negative influence on enrollment.

"Never has the subject of athletics received more careful thought at TCU

See Moudy on page 3



luncheon at the Student Center (left). (Staff photo by Cyndy Walker)



THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY—Chancellor James M. Moudy delivers the ninth annual "State of the University" address (right) to administrators, faculty

members and students. Afterwards, the group discussed Moudy's speech during

Moudy announces plan for 1980 retirement

By CLARK WHITTEN
Managing Editor

Chancellor J.M. Moudy has formally announced his plans to retire after 15 years of leadership to TCU on or around July 31, 1980.

He said he made an early announcement in order to give enough time for planning and carrying out par-

ticipatory procedures of choosing the next chancellor.

TCU trustee chairman W.C. Conner said the initial step in selecting the next chancellor will be the definition of criteria and qualifications necessary for the position.

Moudy said all students and faculty members are invited to submit their views. He added that open hearings

will discuss the results.

All submissions should be sent to Dr. W.C. Conner, Chairman, TCU Board of Trustees, P.O. 1959, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. The deadline is November 15.

In selecting Moudy as chancellor in 1965, the TCU Board of Trustees created a committee to recommend candidates. Sixty candidates were

first brought up for consideration.

Later the trustees trimmed the field to 18 and they required a dossier on each candidate. From this in-

formation four candidates were singled out.

Recommendations were taken from TCU faculty and staff and from ad-

ministrative officials from other colleges and universities in the South-east.

See Chancellor on page 3

Carter on offensive

Peace looking fragile

WASHINGTON AP — President Carter began a diplomatic and political offensive Monday in support of a fragile Middle East agreement which he said had "far more substance than anyone dreamed" when the Camp David summit began.

Administration officials, eager to prevent Arab divisions from tearing the summit agreement apart, said Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River would be running their own affairs within three months, and that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in shaping the disputed area's future.

But even before Carter addressed a nationally televised joint session of Congress, with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat in attendance, there was mounting evidence how fragile the "framework for peace" really was.

Apparently in disagreement with concessions that Sadat made at Camp David, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed I. Kamel resigned, just as his predecessor, Ismail Fahmy, had done last year to protest the Egyptian president's historic peace overture to Israel.

The Camp David agreement showed further signs of strain when Begin told Israeli reporters that Israel did not consider itself bound to forego establishing further settlement on the West Bank.

A senior American official, briefing reporters on terms of the agreement, said Israel was prohibited from setting up new settlements for at least five years. Beyond that period, the agreement is silent.

The official, who asked not to be named, said that after all the terms of the agreement are examined other Arab countries will recognize that Sadat achieved "Many of the long-desired objectives of the Arab world."

Carter's triumph drew plaudits from Democrats and Republicans alike. "My congratulations to President Carter for the courage and determination he has shown," said House GOP leader John J. Phodes of Arizona. "It's been absolutely tremendous. A tremendous achievement," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

For his part, Begin announced he had won a U.S. promise to build Israel two new air bases in the Negev Desert

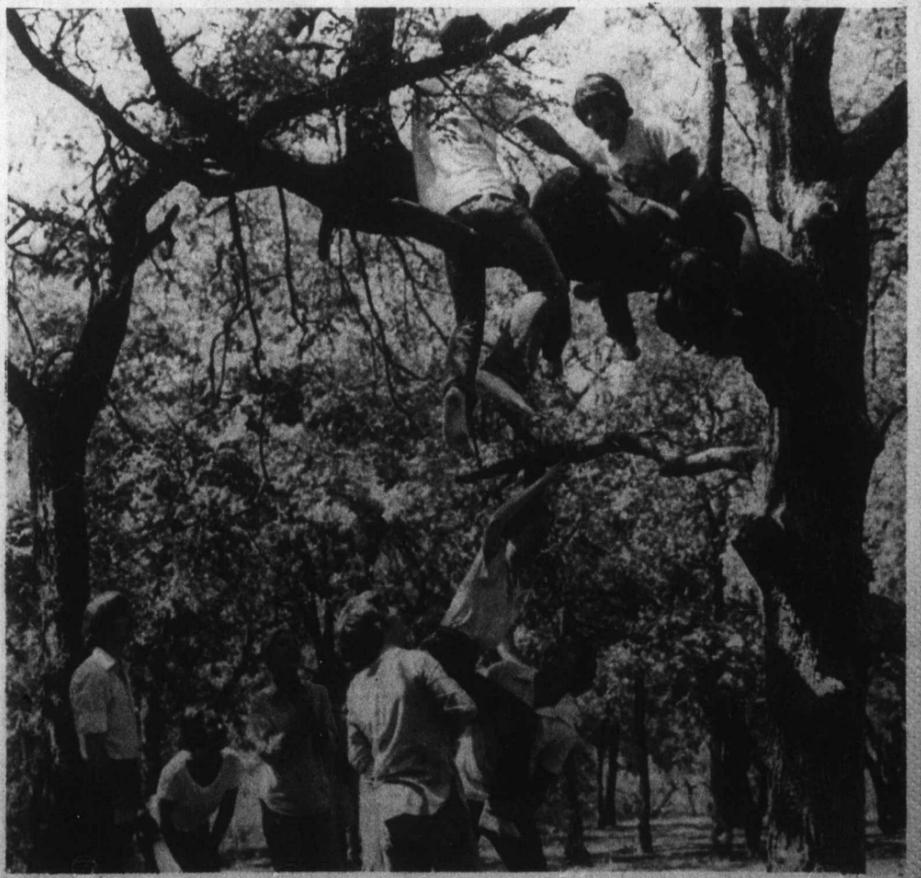
to replace those in the Sinai being returned to Egyptian control.

Begin also said Israel planned to maintain a military presence on the West Bank, even after the five-year transition toward Palestinian autonomy in the region. U.S. officials confirmed that the agreement would allow 6,000 Israeli soldiers to remain on the West Bank but away from the population centers.

Asked in an NBC television interview whether Israeli troops might remain on the West Bank for five, 10 or 15 years, Begin replied: "Yes, why not. Yes, possibly."

The senior U.S. official listed five major provisions of the agreements to illustrate American contentions that Sadat too had achieved some of the Arab's world's goals in its 30-year conflict with Israel.

But the agreement had no certain provisions for allowing the participation of the more than one million Palestinian refugees and displaced persons living outside the West Bank and Gaza areas. Many of them are members of the PLO, the umbrella Palestinian organization committed to dismantling the Jewish state.



UP A TREE—All kinds of strange things happen in Forest Park. Here, Paschal High School students participate in an outside education program. The instructor, Robert Reed,

divided the class into two teams for an "Up the Tree" competition. (Staff Photo by Ben Procter)

opinion

Reverse discrimination

By A.J. JOHNSON
Guest Columnist

"Equal protection cannot mean one thing when applied to one individual and something else when applied to a person of another color."—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

"No State... shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws..."—Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Keeping both these statements in mind, one would think that the lawmakers of the United States would not be bothered by the problem of reverse discrimination. The founding fathers had no thoughts of discrimination, and certainly not reverse discrimination, but in 1978 the concept and its implications are real.

Why? Because when a black is given an opportunity for promotion or advancement that was denied his people before, whites are screaming "reverse discrimination." Theoretically, if a person applies for an advancement position, and the position is given to another person of the same race, the individual assumes his qualifications were deficient.

If a black sought the position, and it went to a white, the black man would probably file a class action suit against the employer for discriminating on the basis of color. Now, if a white man is denied a position given to a black, he can charge reverse discrimination. "He received a job and I didn't because he was born black and proud and I, unfortunately, wasn't. My ancestors founded this country when his were cultivating the land..."

In discussing reverse discrimination, I cannot overlook Mr. Allen Bakke, a man ordered by the Supreme Court to be admitted to medical school. Mr. Bakke claimed he was discriminated against because blacks were granted admission to Davis Medical School in California with an undergraduate GPA of 2.5. Bakke's prerequisites for admission: He had an undergraduate GPA of 3.5, and he was white.

The Supreme Court's decision was a victory for whites and a devastating defeat for blacks in their struggle

toward equality. If a black man was denied admission to medical school under similar circumstances, and appealed his case to the Supreme Court, he might well lose, because of the difficulty of proving prejudice was practiced.

Two questions should be asked in regard to the Bakke case:

Does racial prejudice account for Bakke's appealing his denial by Davis Medical School—instead of applying to another medical school, with his 3.5 GPA?

And does reverse discrimination affect whites on such a large scale that a law must be made to end blacks' progress in America?

In my own case, is this an appropriate time to charge reverse discrimination because my applications for positions as resident assistant (RA) and orientation counselor were denied? I think that, in the spring, the housing staff did not group enough black students in one dorm for a black-RA to help them with their problems. Neither do I think enough black freshmen were grouped together in orientation for a black counselor to help their entry into college. No one knows the pains and suffering of being black except another black person.

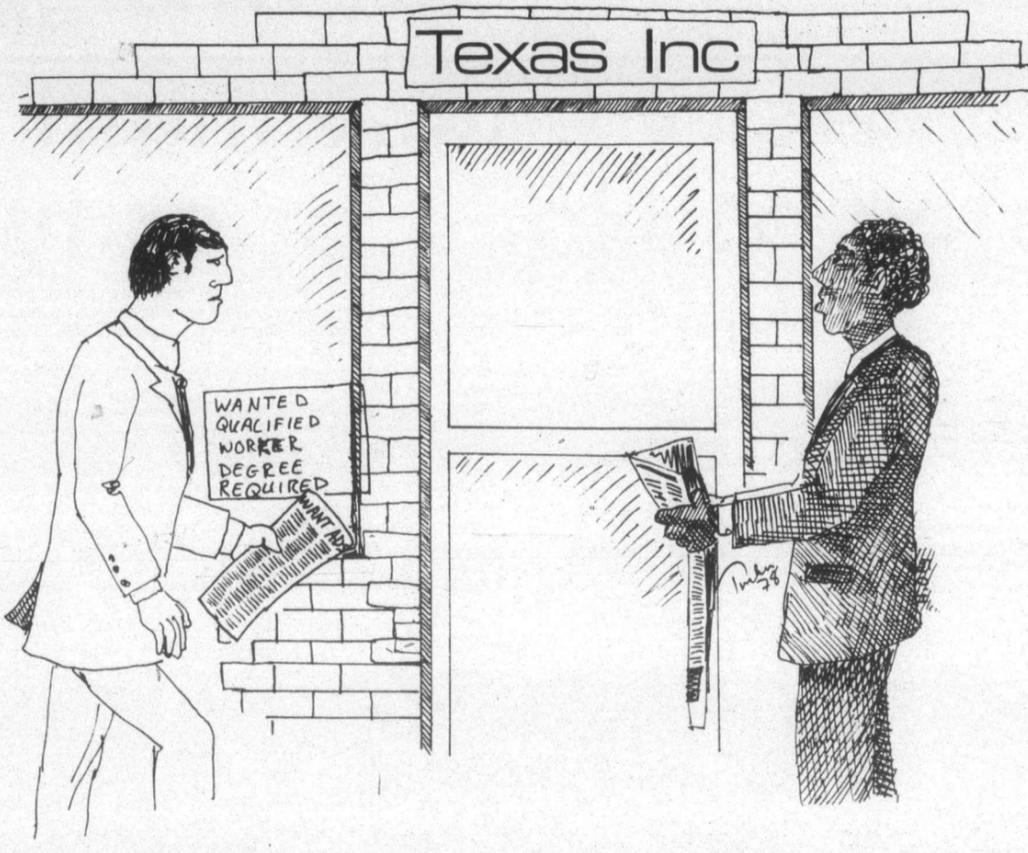
Thinking clearly on the issue of discrimination, I think personal reasons and not color quotas explain these two denials, and also why I was the only black member of student government in the administrations of Jay Case and Mike Veitenheimer.

What does reverse discrimination mean, in its totality? It means whites are raising hell about being consigned to a "nigger" life. In other words, white people will not resign themselves to an inferior role in society—not while there are blacks in America.

Trends in discrimination can be seen in movies such as "Logan's Run" and "Star Wars," which were produced without blacks.

According to comedian Richard Pryor, "White folks don't plan for niggers to be on earth in the year 2000, 'cause they're gonna kill us overnight."

Tomorrow: Stereotyping.



What's the hold-up at the Health Center?

By LIBBY PROFFER
Skiff Columnist

The young man who came into my office was polite but obviously upset. He wanted to report an incident that had occurred at the University Health Center about four o'clock that morning. He felt that someone in authority (he flattered me) ought to know how a student had been treated.

The first part of the story he told could have happened to any student any night. It was the second part that worried me. A friend had become ill with vomiting and diarrhea and had asked for assistance in getting to the Health Center. When the two arrived, the doors were locked, as they always are at night. A nurse answered the emergency call bell but refused to admit the two until she had checked their I.D. cards. As she completed the

admission procedures, the nurse asked why neither of the two had called to alert the Health Center staff that they would be coming.

The young man before me remarked with some bitterness, "TCU is supposed to be a person-centered University and then a nurse takes time with paper work, I.D. cards and instructions about calling before coming in—instead of taking care of a guy who is sick."

Because of the excellent care and personal attention given to students regularly in the Health Center, I was surprised by the complaint, but will have to admit that my sympathies were with the boys. I promised to

check night-time procedures to make sure that those who become ill at night are treated in a professional, but not uncaring manner.

My check of the Health Center, and later of the Campus Police records, revealed a different but related story. On the previous night, another young man had come to the Health Center with complaints of being sick. Admitted quickly by a sympathetic nurse, he proved to be more than the small night staff could handle. A non-student, he apparently was on drugs and wanted more. He attempted to go back into the patient areas and wanted to know what drugs were available. It was not until the Campus Police were

called that the worried nurses were able to get rid of the unwelcome visitor.

In an attempt to be helpful, the nurse on duty had inadvertently placed in jeopardy the student patients in the Health Center.

Dr. Terrell suggests if you become ill during the night that you or a friend call the Health Center to alert the staff that you are coming in for care and that you have your student I.D. card readily available when you ring the emergency bell.

A minute or so spent at the door checking an I.D. is simply good insurance for those on the inside.



Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.

The Daily Skiff
ap

Clerk Whitten
Managing Editor
Anne Wagner
Asst. Managing Editor
Barry Morris
News Editor
Monica Anne Krauss
Asst. News Editor
Richard Brandt
Editorial Page Editor
Shelley Sanders
Editorial Page Asst.
Matt Keith
Sports Editor
Skip Hollenworth
Asst. Sports Editor

Carol Holowinski
Editor
Chris Kelley
Editor's Assistant
Win Daniels
Advertising Manager
James Betts
Faculty Advisor

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

TEST YOUR E.Q. (Economics Quotient)

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE BASIC ECONOMIC QUESTIONS?

True False

- (1.) In 1975, Federal, state and local governments spent about \$7,500 per household.
- (2.) Producers of goods outnumber producers of services in our economy.
- (3.) Less than four per cent of the U.S. labor force are agricultural workers.
- (4.) U.S. coal reserves are the world's largest.

If you found these questions tough, your Economics Quotient, your E.Q., could probably stand some improvement.

It's important. Not just because we all face some important decisions about our economic system. But because the more you know about our system, the more you'll

be able to make it work for you.

A special booklet has been prepared to help you learn more about what makes our American Economic System tick. It's fact-filled, easy reading and free. It's also an easy way to raise your E.Q.

For your copy, just mail the coupon.

ANSWERS:
1. T 2. F 3. T 4. T

The American Economic System

We should all learn more about it.

"Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009
I want to improve my E.Q. Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ad Council A public service message of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council & U.S. Department of Commerce

Chancellor's background quite varied

Continued from page 1

Moudy's administrative career began in 1953 when he served as dean of instruction at Atlantic Christian College until 1957.

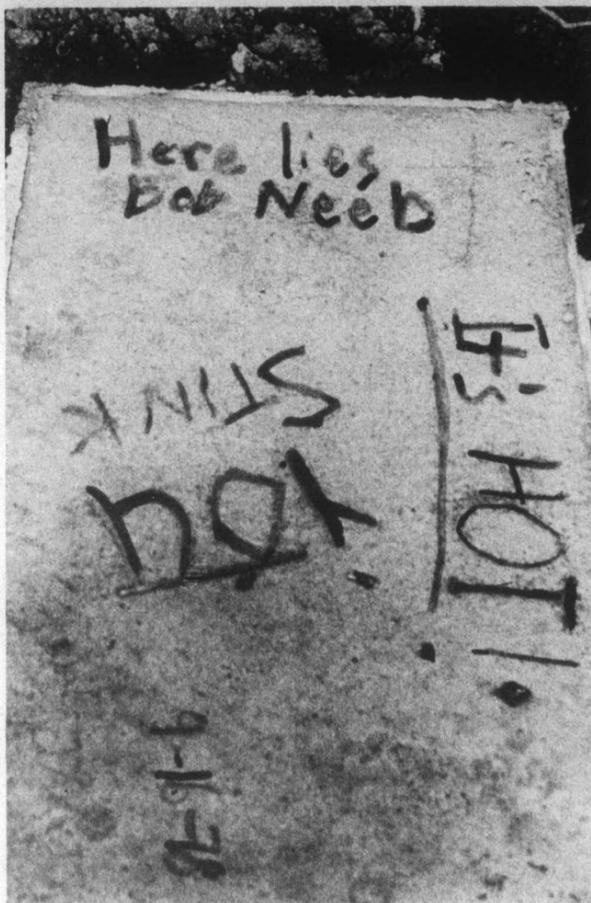
He later returned to TCU and became dean of the graduate school. In 1964 he became executive vice-chancellor.

Some of the religious and educational organization memberships include his term as president of the North Carolina Convention of the Christian Church in 1956. He also served as the moderator, the highest elective office, of the General Assembly of the Christian Church.

He is a member of the Texas Library and Historical Commission Boards. Moudy also belongs to the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and the Jarvis Christian College. His other memberships include the Association for Graduate Education and Research (TAGER) of North Texas and the Interuniversity Council.

In 1973, the TCU alumni Association named him as TCU's "Man of the Century."

Moudy was born in Harlingen, Texas and raised in Greenville, Texas until 1931 and later moved to Washington D.C.



A CHILLING HEAT—After a weekend without air conditioning, heated residents of Jarvis Hall, angered by the the Chilled Water Loop System breakdown, voiced their



opinions on the concrete slab (left). Repairs were delayed to allow the concrete enough time to set. Maintenance men worked through the weekend (right) restoring air con-

ditioning by Sunday evening. Jarvis, Foster, Waits, Clark, Pete Wright and Tom Brown were effected by the break-down (Staff Photo by Cyndy Walker)

Moudy reports TCU's condition

Continued from page 1

than in the past several years...The importance of sports at American universities may be a phenomenon but it is also a fact, and we are dealing with it as such," Moudy explained.

Moudy said more than half the students are from the upper 25 percent of high school rankings. More than four-fifths of the students are in the upper half.

TCU also continues to enroll proportionately more National Merit Scholars than any other institution in Texas, except for Rice, he said.

The number of students receiving financial aid is also increasing. More than half the students here receive financial aid from federal and state programs or University scholarships and grants, he noted.

He added University endowment income "furnishes the equivalent of more than \$1,000 per full-time student at TCU, and our gift income has additional effect of the same kind. Without such endowment and gift income, our tuition charges would have to be around \$1,500 higher per year."

Though resident halls, programming and other student programs have improved, he said, "move improvements such as better maintenance and better lighting will be done.

Moudy said the faculty continues to increase in strength. "A combined retirement or other turnover rate of 8 to 10 percent enables the University to add new blood every year while profiting from the growing experience of

continuing faculty.

"Standards for the employment of new persons also are increasing, and the market situation is such that TCU, like other universities, now has a much larger pool of highly trained persons to choose among in filling almost any vacancy."

He added that higher faculty salaries have helped, although they are "still short of our goals."

Although there have been many changes in higher administrative offices, Moudy viewed the administration as being as "stable in recent years as it was in its earliest years."

Moudy did acknowledge the turnover rate to be more than average, but said it should not be viewed as a sign of ill health.

"All of the vacancies occurred normally by retirement, by persons moving on to higher positions elsewhere, or by administrative realignments," he said. "Further, a healthy balance of promotions from within and new faces from outside is seen in the positions as filled."

Moudy also confirmed his decision to retire no later than the summer of 1980. He asked that individuals and groups suggest qualities to be sought and criteria to be met in the next chancellor.

Moudy also noted during his address:

- the Disciples of Christ church relationship remains strong and there seems to be no inclination to lessen the relationship.
- the National TCU Alumni Association has been reorganized and substantially strengthened.
- the University's statement of its philosophy and objectives will be rewritten.
- the groundbreaking for the Communications and Visual Arts building will be Oct. 14.
- dedication services for the new Starpoint School will be Dec. 8-10.
- the library facilities still remain critical in spite of the additional storage facilities it received.
- a careful analysis of the reviews of the University's Ph.D. programs will take place this year.

Once you had to put your life or liberty on the line to support black education. Today we just need your signature.



Thousands of Americans, black and white, braved public opinion, physical violence and the law, to help blacks receive an education.

Thanks to a continuing tradition of support for black education, the United Negro College Fund has, since 1944, helped black students fulfill their dreams and their right to an education.

Thousands have changed the courses of their lives by becoming scientists, engineers and teachers, perhaps changing the course of your life as well.

Fortunately, supporting black education won't cost your life or liberty anymore. Today, it just costs money. Please continue a great American tradition.

Give to The United Negro College Fund

500 E. 62nd St. New York 10021

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

A Public Service of The Magazine & The Advertising Council

Classified Ads

TCU students, faculty and staff can now save big money on the purchase of a new or used car. Some at near wholesale prices. Save money by buying from a TCU Ex. Michael Stevens. Holiday Lincoln-Mercury. WATERBED SPECIALS—Finest quality available in the metroplex. Complete four-poster, \$165.50. With headboard, only \$199.50. Inner Comfort, 3425 West Freeway, 738-7353.

Conscientious person wanted for part-time utility work at the Midtown Holiday Inn. Call 336-9311.

CHelsea STREET PUB. Help wanted: waitperson, average \$4 per hour, full or part-time, day or night shift. Kitchen help, \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person at Hulen Mall or Ridgmar Mall.

Reward \$500.00 Dollars

White Porcelain Lions taken from Westover Hills Residence.

For more information call 926-5921. No questions asked.

DOCKSIDES by Seabago



Women's sizes available on special order.

The original Handsewn BOATSHOE \$34

The ELDRIDGE SHOP

3023 S. UNIVERSITY Fort Worth

923-5000

GOOD TIMES ARE THE KEG EXPERIENCE.

SERVING A HEARTY DINNER
HAPPY HOUR
SPECIAL PARTIES

The Keg is available for meetings and special parties. Contact the manager for details.

1309 Calhoun Street (1/2 block east of the Convention Center at 12th St.) Telephone 332-1288

3024 Merida Street (5 blocks east of TCU.) Telephone 921-5241



Wedgwood Lounge

Happy Hour

5 to 8 p.m. everyday

Ladies Night, Wednesday,

September 20 and Thursdays from then on

Large screen television

GREEKS WELCOME

Close to Wedgwood Theatre

\$1.00 off

Welcome Back Students

Come visit the no. 1 Hairstylist in this area Right around the corner from TCU Men and Women Hair Design

926-4131 or 926-2801

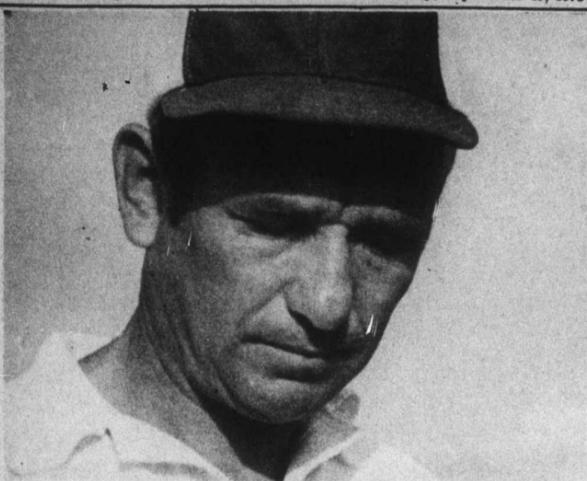
2850-C West Berry

Must bring this coupon for \$1.00 Discount!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your hair promptly refunded!

Sharon's UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

Expires Sept. 30



TCU SOCCER COACH Frank Lukacs doesn't seem to indicate it, but he should be happy that the Frogs were declared winners over the University of Texas this weekend after Texas was forced to forfeit a game to the Frogs because it used an illegal player. (Staff photo by Chuck Ault)



CARLOSTEJADA (15) scores goal against the Baylor Bears Sunday to make the score 1-0 in the first half. TCU won the game 3-1 to up its mark to 3-0. The Frogs also beat the Texas A&M Aggies 5-0 in College Station Friday. (Staff photo by Chuck Ault).

WHISKEY RIVER

Fort Worth's finest country and western club
Invites all students to come out and see us

Live C&W bands nightly Large dance floor
Specials
Tuesday Nites Happy Hour 25¢ Drinks Pool Tournament
75¢ Mixed Drinks
Wednesday Nite C&W Dance Contest Cash Prizes
Thursday Nite 25¢ Drinks 75¢ Mixed Drinks
Friday and Saturday nites COVER \$3
\$3.00/couple Greeks Free
Hours 4 P.M. til 2 A.M. Tuesday thru Saturday

Whiskey River
(332-5511)
1312 N. Forest Park Blvd.

Soccer team wins twice over weekend, taking first place after forfeit upheld

By JEFFREY H. HOLM
Staff Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference Soccer League (SCSL) voted to strip the University of Texas soccer team of its win over TCU Sept. 9., after UT coach Alfred Erler appealed the initial ruling by TCU soccer coach Frank Lukacs, who is also SCSL chairman.

Lukacs made the ruling last week after being informed by one of his players that UT used an ineligible transfer student from Texas A&M. League rules require that a transfer must sit out one year before being allowed to play. UT originally won 4-3, but Lukacs said the Longhorns had to forfeit.

Charging that Lukacs ruling was a "conflict of interest," Erler appealed to the SCSL Committee (composed of Lukacs and coaches from Baylor, Houston and SMU). But after a check of league records found that the player in question, Mark Greenburg, left Texas A&M last spring and immediately began playing soccer for UT this fall, the committee stood with Lukacs.

The forfeit now gives TCU a solid hold in first place in the Southwest Conference after winning two games this weekend. The Frogs hopped into first place by crushing the Texas Aggies Friday in College Station 5-0, and downing the Baylor Bears 3-1 here

Sunday. Their record is now 3-0 since the forfeit erased the only loss.

Playing on a wet and muddy field against the Aggies, the Frogs got off to an early lead when senior team captain Dave Medanich scored twice in the early minutes of the game.

The Frogs dominated the tempo of the entire game with precise ground passes despite the field's poor condition. "It was like playing in a swamp," said junior fullback Cary Humphries.

Thirty minutes into the half, Carlos Tejeda blasted a shot past the Aggie keeper into the upper right corner of the net. TCU again scored before the half, making the score 4-0.

The second half saw the Frog's second string, who held off the Aggies attack and scored in the process, ending the game at a 5-0 Frog victory.

Sunday's match against Baylor was won with a hat trick by sophomore striker Carlos Tejeda.

Tejeda scored his first of three goals 18 minutes into the half with an assist by his brother Juan.

Baylor retaliated and scored to tie the score at the half 1-1. With the wind behind them in the second half, TCU dominated the flow of the game.

Tejeda scored two more times to complete his hat trick, and the Frog defense played superbly, shutting out the Bears in the second half.

PLACEMENT Senior Seminar

Wed. Sept. 20, 1978
4:00 S.C. Ballroom

We invite all students who will be graduating Dec. 78 or May 79

Myth and boxing

Ali is redeemer of the ring

The sportswriters had been in New Orleans for a week, sitting through hot dirty sparring sessions, sending sad stories back to their papers that this was the last time for Ali: The final fling in the ring. The man whose jinx was to Spinks. All very clever, all very naive.

The "close, personal friends" of Ali

were sighing and calling it the end of an era. He would not come back. He was an old, tired ex-champ. He would gasp for breath and lock his knees to keep from falling and throw limp hands at the face of the young fighter. And so his obituary was written. The only thing left was the funeral.

It was hard, very hard, to watch the victorious Ali mystique finally come to a close when the 36-year-old man lost to 24-year-old Leon Spinks in February. He had kept the title from Foreman and Frazier, Norton and Young. He was invincible, he was black magic, he made himself so good people forgot that he could lose.

But against Spinks, amid the splash of sweat and blood under the brilliant lights of the arena, Ali was lifeless, slinging his arms with a blind fury, struggling against half-dead muscles and a pounded weary, brain. He lost to the hungry nobody who raced forward before the ring of the bell was stopped, guarding nothing, spitting through his toothless mouth at the thought of peril, risking all to gain all. Ali lost to

Skip Hollandsworth



Spink's unflagging fury, but he just as well might have lost to his own vanity, his own fun-fun antics that made him overweight.

Last Friday night, the myth and mystique of Ali came back. The spotlight had been passed to the young Spinks, and with it came the glory and the larger purse. And with it came the inevitable temptations to power. There was still the single-purposed drive in his eyes, the rage and the constant flailing of what seemed like all fourteen of his arms. But he fell because Ali once again had come back to claim his old throne by fighting with the strength and agility of his old form.

There is a poignant beauty to the athlete growing old, to the man who relives the fights over and over in his mind and will not rest until he has won again. Ali somehow beat back the limits of time and the barrier of

human endeavor, and he danced for fifteen rounds, flicking the left jab time and again into Spink's confused face.

Ali's presence in the ring has become everlasting; he has given life, shape and scope to modern boxing on the grandest scale. He is a preacher, martyr, entertainer, poet. He beats his chest and clowns and brays. He speaks the language of resistance and rebellion. He thumbs his nose at the white power structure in professional boxing and makes an ex-con, Don King, the most powerful man in the business.

Perhaps his fluid feet Friday night were a step slower than in his prime; perhaps his hands were not as quick. But he proved once more that he can still dance and jive and jab in the ring just as he speaks. The miracle of Ali is that he has a style, a style which is as important sometimes as the result, a style that lets him fight with imagination and grace, finesse and innovation. He might not be fists alone, but he is always the athlete.

Vitamins-Herbs-
Minerals
JJ's Health Hut
2900 W. Berry

Save 40 to 50 percent

ON
Air Fare over the Christmas Holiday
by making your reservations now!

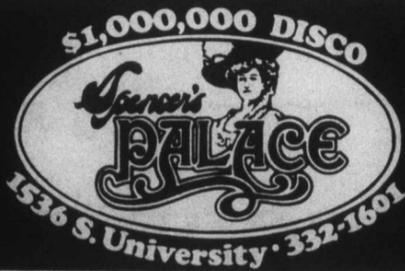
CALL:
American Express Travel Service
Ridgmar Mall
1702 Green Oaks Road
Fort Worth

*American Express Company, 1977



Opportunities

for students
Standly & Associates will
hire several students
Juniors & seniors.
Work 20 plus hours and
earn a hundred plus a
week
Part-time and career
opportunities.
For interview call James
Standly phone 469-7653



SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY 2 for 1 All Nite after 9:30
DRINKS

FREE MIXED DRINKS & DRAW BEER 8-9:30

EVERY NIGHT

No Cover EVER FOR UNESCORTED LADIES

PLUS No Cover

FOR EVERYONE AFTER 9:30 SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

THURSDAY LOVELIEST ?!WHAT-EVER?! CONTEST



\$200.00 CASH PRIZES