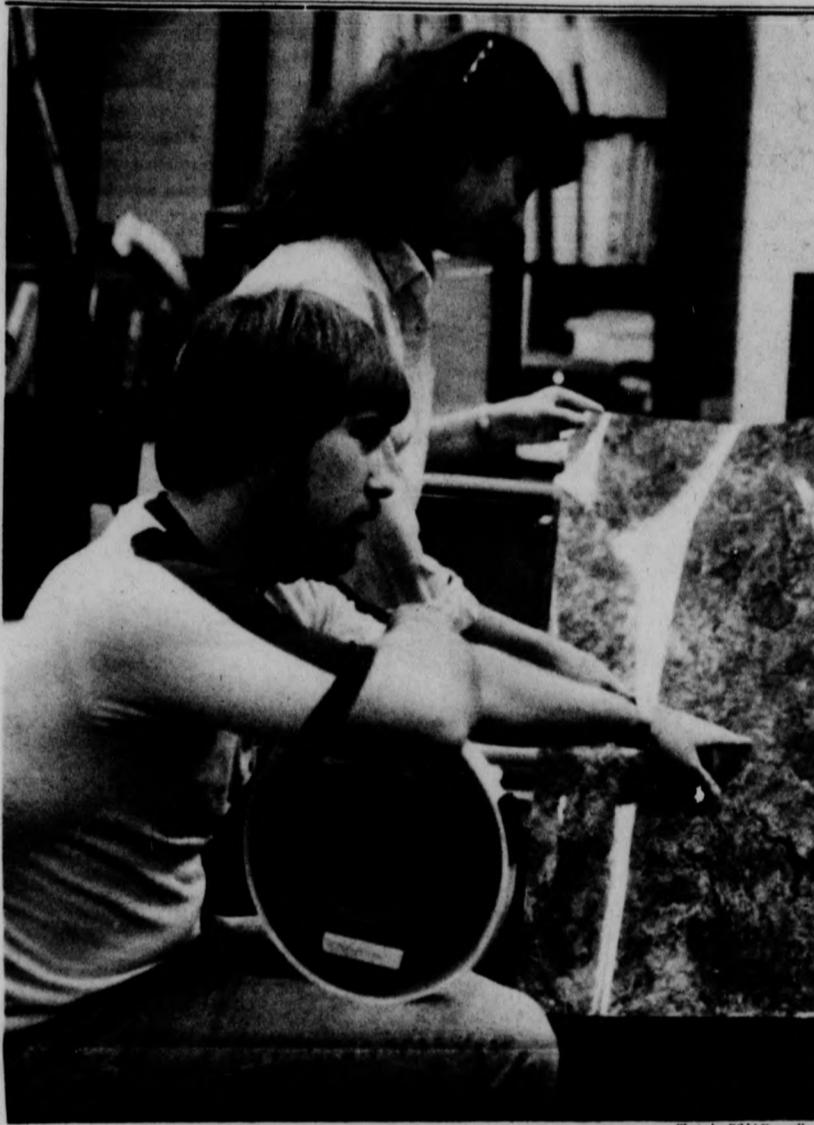


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.



SCANNING THE EARTH—David Land, a graduate assistant in environmental science, look over a map of geology student, and Kelsey Yarbrough, a research south Texas used in remote sensing research.

## Students use NASA data

### Geology program gives hands-on experience

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

TCU has a "mini-NASA" in its midst.

In exploring energy and minerals, TCU's Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research uses the modern exploration tool of remote sensing. Remote sensing gives the geology department access to images of the earth taken and transmitted from National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellites.

The operation is almost one of a kind in the Southwest because it uses specialists in remote sensing and other specialists in the search for minerals and hydrocarbons, said assistant professor of geology Ken Morgan, director of the 1-year-old program.

The center is involved in such projects as strip mining, coastal zone management near Corpus Christi Bay, engineering applications of water channels and urban planning.

"The center is like a mini-NASA because we use space shuttle data and we look all over the world for oil and gas minerals," Morgan said. "We work primarily with energy companies, as well as conduct oil and mineral explorations."

"We help companies evaluate their leases and frontier areas, and we try to give companies a managerial plan to locate new prospects."

The program is not only a benefit for companies, but also for students, Morgan said.

Four or five undergraduates and five or six graduate students have been employed in the operation,

Morgan said. Geology and environmental science majors are given preference, he said.

"Our program is very unique in that it is housed inside the geology department here in the Sid Richardson Building," Morgan said. "There aren't many other programs like this in this area."

Students have a chance to work firsthand with oil and gas companies before they are hired.

Leo Newland, professor of environmental science at TCU, is associate director of the center, which is working on seven projects with companies in West Texas, Washington, Montana, Israel, Mexico and China.

The research program began with a proposal from Morgan, Newland and TCU's research foundation to

See STUDENTS, page 3.

## Reagan set to send Shultz to Mideast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—President Reagan stood ready Thursday to send Secretary of State George Shultz to pursue any encouraging response to his "fresh start" formula for giving self-government to the Palestinians and achieving peace in the Middle East.

The first formal response from Israel was far from encouraging. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, meeting in Jerusalem, rejected Reagan's proposals as expected.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy called the president's plan "one-sided, anti-Israel and contradictory to the spirit of the Camp David accords."

In Washington, Shultz said he found it difficult to believe "that Israel would reject the idea of peace... reject the idea that they should be recognized by their neighbors as a state... reject the pledges of support for their security that the president gave."

Earlier, a senior administration official who asked for anonymity said that while there are no immediate plans for Shultz to go to the Middle East, the secretary would do so if there were indications it would be "propitious and fruitful."

A key element of the Reagan plan was his call for "self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan," an arrangement to be negotiated by all parties.

The 1978 Camp David framework,

which Reagan described as "the only way to proceed," called for self-determination by the Palestinians but made no mention of ultimate association with Jordan.

Initial Israeli reaction to Reagan's proposal was negative.

"We are being advised to depart from the Camp David accords," Eliahu Ben-Elissar, a member of the Israeli Knesset and a close Begin associate, said Wednesday. "We shall not do that, we cannot do that and we do not understand how we can even be asked to do that."

Abdul Hadi Majali, Jordan's ambassador to the United States, said on ABC's "Nightline" that the Reagan proposal contained "very good, positive points." He said his government is studying the plan.

In his nationally broadcast speech, Reagan said details of his plan had been outlined to the governments of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Asked if there had been any response, a White House spokesman said, "We don't have any reaction we're willing to characterize yet. We hope they'll give it serious thought."

Reagan's plan included these elements:

- Elections in which West Bank and Gaza Palestinians would choose a self-governing authority to serve during a five-year transition period in which they could demonstrate ability to run their own affairs while posing no threat to Israel's security.
- The peaceful and orderly transfer of domestic authority from

Israel to the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza. At the same time, such a transfer must not interfere with Israel's security requirements.

- A call for immediate adoption of a freeze on new settlements by Israel. The United States has long opposed Israel's settlement policy.

- Refusal to support either the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza or the annexation and permanent control of the area by Israel.

- A call for an undivided Jerusalem with its eventual status to be decided by negotiations. Israel has held the ancient city since 1967.

Reagan also said it was time for the Palestinians and their Arab allies to recognize Israel's "right to a secure future" and to "accept the reality of Israel."

Describing the U.S. commitment to Israeli security as "ironclad," Reagan recalled the time when the Jewish state was only 10 miles wide in spots and said, "I am not about to ask Israel to live that way again."

Reagan opened his speech by noting that Wednesday marked the completion of the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut.

"It seemed to me that, with the agreement in Lebanon, we had an opportunity for a more far-reaching peace effort in the region—and I was determined to seize that moment," he said.

## Overbooking fills dorms

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Cramped.

That one word describes TCU's overcrowded housing situation. The crowding is caused by the influx of new students and the large number of continuing students living on campus, said Don Mills, director of residential living and associate dean of students.

Approximately 2,965 students are living in TCU dorms, in contrast with 2,857 who lived on campus last year, said Emily Burgwyn, coordinator of administrative services. All men's and women's dorms are filled to capacity with approximately 1,142 men and 1,823 women.

Mills said he and his staff were forced to overbook because of the commitment they had to freshmen, who must live on campus because of university policy, and to continuing students who had completed a housing contract on time.

Mills said that he expected he would have to put three students to a room this year but that he did not anticipate so many students would be affected.

"We have had to put three students

in two-person dorm rooms this year, and unfortunately, we won't be able to untriple everybody," Mills said. "It just looks as if we have a record number of students on campus because everything is full."

Some residents have been moved out of three-person dorm rooms, and students who wished to move within the dorm they were assigned to had the chance to do so this week. All moves should be completed by Monday evening. Most students who had to live with resident assistants have been moved because it is against Housing policy for RAs to have roommates, Mills said.

Even with the overcrowded dorm situation, 70 TCU students denied on-campus housing because they either were from Tarrant County and applied after June 1 or were continuing students who applied after the May 15 deadline, Mills said.

Pete Wright Dorm was built with rooms to hold three people, so Housing had no problems placing students there, Mills said. Because some of the rooms in Milton Daniel Dorm were extra-large, Mills said, they were converted to four-men living quarters. Among the women's dorms, he said, Foster Dorm is the only one that does not have rooms with three occupants.

If one assumes that campus enrollment remains at the same level, Mills said, the new students enrolling will not be the cause of housing problems, but rather upperclassmen remaining on campus will be.

"From studies that have been taken, freshmen benefit from living on campus because they learn how to live with others, get along with others and are more apt to get involved on campus, plus, many parents want their son or daughter to live on campus," Mills said. "Sophomore's get some benefit, but most juniors and seniors live on campus just because of convenience."

If he had to make a choice between allowing freshmen to live off campus or limiting the upperclassman permitted to remain, Mills said, he would choose the latter. Nevertheless, he said, he strongly believes that would be an unfair policy because it would totally change a person's lifestyle.

Three other options Mills considers to be unfair to all involved include having a lottery—a student would choose to live on or off campus. The idea of allowing only students who have a certain level of financial need to live on campus is also

See RULES, page 3.

### AROUND THE WORLD

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Aspirin found to be effective sunscreen.** Three researchers say aspirin apparently helps prevent sunburn, although it's uncertain how or why.

Taken as directed—three tablets every four hours, or no more than 12 a day— aspirin nearly triples human tolerance to the sun, said three skin specialists at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"Theoretically, in June, I can go out in the sun for only 30 minutes before I get red cheeks and a red nose," Dr. Stephen N. Horwitz, one of the researchers, said Wednesday. "But I can stay out an hour and a half on three aspirin."

He said, however, that sunscreens are a better sunburn guard.

**U.S. surpasses nations in television set ownership.** The United States has become the first country with enough television sets in use that it could put two in each of its 82.3 million households.

The Television Factbook, published annually by Television Digest Inc., reports this week there are now approximately 170.8 million TV sets in the U.S., compared to 162.5 million in 1981.

With the Census Bureau estimating the nation's population of 230.9 million is divided among 82.3 million households, that translates to 2.075 TV sets per household—far more than any other nation.

The Soviet Union, with an estimated 70 million to 80 million TV sets in use, is a distant second, the reference book reports.

**Federal support to universities reduced.** Private non-profit organizations, including hospitals and universities, probably will lose as much as \$33 billion in federal funding by 1985 under the Reagan administration's latest budget plans, a new study says.

The study, released Wednesday by the Urban Institute, said the loss is a 20 percent reduction in support from federal programs.



BACK FROM CHINA—Art Berliner, director of the social work program, traveled to China this summer and discovered it wasn't what he had expected.

## Trip to China changes prof's view of nation

By MARI RAPELA  
Staff Writer

Peking often brings to mind images of a dark, dirty city full of crime and corruption.

Those images are false, said Art Berliner, director of TCU's social work program. He found China clean and safe and its people open and friendly when he traveled there this summer.

Berliner and his wife, Miriam, spent almost a month in China as part of a tour group. The tour included trips to Peking, Nanjing, Wuxi, Soochow and Hong Kong.

The Chinese people don't live under the conditions he had envisioned, Berliner said.

Although China contains about one-fourth of the world's population, he said, the cities are clean and there are no beggars on the streets. He said that he took walks on the city streets in the early mornings and felt perfectly safe doing so.

Berliner contrasted most of China against Hong Kong, which is a British protectorate. "Hong Kong

was dirty, and that's the only place we saw any evidence of want," he said.

The tour also included many of the treasures and historic sights of China. Of these, Berliner says that the Great Wall was "impressive." It was, however, the only site in China that had been marred by graffiti.

Also, Berliner said, he experienced very little hostility from the Chinese toward Americans. The Chinese were friendly, often eager to practice their English and curious about Americans, he said.

"Although they are under a totalitarian regime, they do not seem as oppressed as I've been told the people of the Soviet Union do," he said. "For the most part, they are very relaxed, open, friendly people."

The tourists weren't all they were curious about, he said. "My wife had a 35mm camera, but I had a Polaroid, which they don't have in China. Most people were willing to pose for pictures, but I ended up

See TOUR, page 3.

# PERSPECTIVES

Page 2

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1982

Vol. 81, No. 2

## Journalists should report, not create issues

By Darrell Hofheinz

Watchdogs, by and large, are regarded with suspicion. They are a combination of authority and force, they have a job to do and they do it.

Although we smile at Mr. Postman hastily retreating while Fido sits contentedly on the porch—shredded blue pant's leg clutched between his teeth—we still cannot completely trust the beast. He gets too close and we draw back. Friendship is not in his nature.

In the past few years, Americans have become increasingly wary of one of their own watchdogs, the press. Traditionally, one of the media's major roles is to keep a close watch on government, business and even the private sector, searching out instances of malfunction and corruption.

With constitutional protection, the press tries to be the eyes and ears of the public. Reporters go where many citizens do not. They gather facts, they report and they often expose. They've aired out sweatshops and they've toppled a president.

After Watergate, reporters took an almost free hand

with their investigations. Government doors, and files, were opened. Controversy reigned.

Ivory towers were demolished, muck was raked. In short, the watchdogs were watching—and acting.

But 10 years have passed since the Watergate flood and the mood of the country has changed. A tightening economy has given rise to a look-out-for-number-one attitude.

The suspicious eye of the press is becoming more and more unwelcome, not only to government and business, but to the American public as well. A massive defense buildup and diminishing social aid programs urge "survival of the fittest."

As journalists desperately try to once more attain a solid footing, "making waves" appears to have fallen out of favor. Journalists, to whom wave-making is second nature, are not as trusted as before.

Part of the distrust stems from their own zealous efforts at making thorough investigations. After all, in an economically competitive climate with other media, in-depth reporting becomes a strong selling point.

And some of the watchdogs, it seems, have gone mad.

Michael J. O'Neill, editor of the New York Daily News, recently addressed his colleagues about the fondness of today's journalist toward the negative.

"Controversy and conflict are sought out wherever they can be found," O'Neill wrote. "Officials are undermined and demoralized. . . . No code of chivalry requires us to challenge every official action. Our assignment is to report and explain issues, not decide them."

O'Neill urges reporters and editors toward understanding and tolerance. After a decade of depression, he advocates compassion.

"We should begin with an editorial philosophy that is more positive, more tolerant of the frailties of human institutions and their leaders, more sensitive to the rights and feelings of individuals—public officials as well as private citizens," he wrote.

"For if we are always downbeat—if we exaggerate and dramatize the negatives in our society—we attack the optimism that has always been the wellspring of American progress. We undermine public confidence

and, without intending it, become a cause rather than just a reporter of national decline."

Strong words. And necessarily so. The media must make a commitment to good journalism—fair, and accurate, but compassionate, too. Not a commitment to avoiding conflict, but to instead avoid unnecessary conflict, unnecessary being the key word.

If such a commitment is not made, the results could be ominous, as Americans grow even more distrustful of the press's powers. More and more court decisions in libel cases, including the celebrated Washington Post-Mobil Oil Corp. dispute, are siding against the press.

But just as the public is wary of the powers of the press, the press must be wary of the powers of the public. Already, newspaper after newspaper is shutting down its presses in these economically troubled times. Americans still control the pocketbooks.

If the watchdog becomes too vicious, or barks too loudly, or devours the postman, the public can and will react.

And starvation—even of a mad dog—is an ugly death.

### The peace of Galilee

By A. J. Plunkett

As the Israeli army moved closer into West Beirut on a Monday in early August, thousands of miles away a soldier in the Israeli regular army spoke of a war fought in a different field—the field of public opinion.

"I was told to come here to explain the war, to explain the logic of the war."

He said he only wanted to be referred to as Gen. Dan. It was his first name and he was a brigadier general.

He said he had been ordered by the Israeli government to tour the United States in an attempt to explain the Israeli position in the war with the Palestine Liberation Organization to the news media. Before the war, he had been attending school in the United States.

Dan said Israel had taken a lot of criticism during the then 2-month-old war because the war involved major offensives in the civilian-populated cities and towns of Lebanon.

But, Dan said, the war was being fought on those battlegrounds because of PLO initiative.

"They have chosen to be there," he said. "They chose to be there to achieve two advantages. One, to achieve a military advantage."

The second reason, Dan said, was to achieve a moral advantage. "By using the population they are fighting in a new field—public opinion," Dan said.

He added that Israeli forces knew the PLO would attempt to use the population to sway public opinion. He said when people see buildings in the cities demolished, they assume people were killed also.

"But you must understand the difference between to destroy and to kill," Dan said.

Dan illustrated his point with a story about an Israeli general who refused to assess the number of civilian casualties immediately after securing a small town in Lebanon. The general told Dan it was not possible to count the casualties accurately because so many of the people had left the town, seeking safety in the surrounding mountains.

Until the people moved back into the town, the general said he wouldn't know the numbers of dead and wounded and missing.

Dan said the Israeli army very carefully laid out a plan for attacking and securing a city.

The first step in securing a city where PLO guerrillas were "hiding," he said, was to warn the civilian population of an impending attack by sending in vehicles equipped with loud speakers.

The second step was to send in "marking teams" to designate areas of the city safe from bombardment. The population was given the warnings to protect them, he said, and allow them to seek safety. For that reason, no city was finally secured until two days after the initial assault.

Next the Israeli forces would attack one end of the city, aiming away from the safety areas. Then they would circle around and continue north, leaving troops behind to finish the occupation.

But, Dan said, as the Israeli army would move north, the PLO would take shelter among the people, waiting for reinforcements from other Arab countries that never came.

And as Israeli attacks would follow the PLO forces, Dan said from among the people the PLO would use the media to create adverse public opinion.

So, when the Israeli army reached West Beirut, it stopped. Dan said, "We didn't go in because of the public opinion in Israel . . . and we are paying the price for it."

The price, he said, was a longer war and decreased public opinion. "We did it not to lose the moral edge of Israeli society," Dan said.

Dan said Israel was motivated by the urge to liberate the people of Lebanon and allow them to set up their own government, free of PLO influence.

The last PLO guerrillas left Beirut on Wednesday. And, if Gen. Dan's associate was right, the people of Lebanon should begin to come home in a few days and the casualty count can begin.

The Israeli offensive was named, "Operation Peace for Galilee."



### Empty book stacks filled with memories

By Susan Thompson

"The books—but, where are all the books?"

Such was my first reaction upon walking in to Mary Coats Burnett Library for the first time since the opening of the new wing.

Upon walking through the main floor into the new addition, I found the books that were missing from the main building and my reaction became disbelief, envy and abandonment.

I was envious of what I found in the new wing because I only had one year left to enjoy what others could savor for four. I felt abandoned because the books no longer called to me personally.

Words, camouflaged enticingly in

covers bearing only hints of their

messages in the titles, were no longer my focus. I only had eyes for the tinted lights and massive white geometrics that dominated the sleek 1982 architecture of the east wing of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Only days later did I venture back into the old section of the library—back in time, back in atmosphere and back into the world of the word where even the smells draw attention to the title-boasting spines.

There, in my underclassman years, I would often plop to the floor hidden by the space-restricted book stacks, and could be sure that none would blunder upon my anomalous refuge. The atmosphere cried for rain-plattered windows, and if there were none, the books could weave

that illusion for me.

Then the words would weave me out of that setting completely, and I would travel with Marx through early industrial England, with Lenin through early communist Russia and with Sartre through the prisoner of war camps of Nazi Germany.

I would pull up short, glance absently at the wet trickles on the windows, and be amazed that each colorful cover hid a different story of human history or future, a different method or conclusion for every human question.

I would find my throat dry, disturb the reality I enjoyed with a return to find my desire quenched not at all. As I sat, I again allowed

another yarn to weave me through another man or woman, fable or fact.

Sitting solitaire at the base of the marble steps of the basement in the west wing Monday night, I clung to the familiarity now worn thin by construction's debris and piles of old furniture waiting for the touch of the eternal modernizer.

I was lonely without the woven rain.

My books were lonely without the rain to weave.

And through the recently framed passageway to the new, I could catch glimpses of groups of touring students with their eyes cast ceilingward in awe of the majestic contemporary architectural creature that is now their library.

### From the Conn

## Skiff and Enterprise on same trek

By Diane Crane

Joseph Pulitzer, H.L. Mencken and Charles Dana were journalists admired and respected in their day and in this day. Any of them would serve well as models for an editor.

So who did I choose? Captain James T. Kirk of the starship Enterprise.

My elementary afternoons, high school weekends and college nights spent watching "Star Trek" episodes have had more effect than I'd dreamed. After six semesters of study, I've discovered that I haven't been training to be an editor. I've been training to be the captain of a starship.

I made the discovery late one summer night. The "Star Trek" episode was half over when I turned it on. Kirk was directing a chase from the bridge. Spock was questioning Kirk's violent intent. Scottie was questioning the ship's ability to maintain warp speed. Still Kirk pressed on. I admired his

assured command, his refusal to bow to contrary advice, his crew's respect in obedience. Before I could smile at his composure, however, my mouth opened slowly in stunning, unwanted revelation.

I realized my picture of the proper editor and the proper staff hierarchy had come not from journalistic experience and education but from years-old sci-fi reruns. Reason tempered by compassion, clear delegation of authority, prompt fulfilling of duties and the inviolability of life were principles I'd adopted from a defunct TV show and not from a journalism textbook.

The influence could be taken easily to an extreme. I pictured my staff and their corresponding characters in "Star Trek." I thought of the J.M. Moudy Building. I always said it looked like the Enterprise—colorless, sterile, alien.

"No," I thought, "there has to be more to this. The principles I'm

using in planning for the Skiff aren't just from 'Star Trek,' they're universal! Every well-run ship . . ."

I stopped. Even my metaphor was nautical. I reached for the remote control. Had "Star Trek" shaped my entire world view? Had I gone beyond appreciation of its high, humanistic ideals and turned into a full-fledged Trekkie not even a mother could love?

Would I start calling my chair in the newsroom the conn? Would I start calling the VDT's stations? Would I start calling my staff by strange names—Bones, Scottie, Spock?

I held the remote control uncertainly and looked vacantly at the power switch.

Would I actually start believing in the ultimate triumph of good in every instance? Would I actually start hoping in the progressive improvement of humanity? Would I

actually let compassion guide my actions?

I looked at the screen. While my attention had been diverted, Kirk had landed on a rocky, desolate planet and was forced into combat with his reptilian counterpart.

"For the good of the Skiff," I told myself. "For the good of the paper, for the good of myself, I need to turn this overly ideal, polluting program off."

Meanwhile on the planet, Kirk had turned the tables in his fight and held the upper hand.

I raised the remote and pointed it toward the screen with all the deadly potential of a phaser. Years of devotion to the lofty ideals of a canceled program screamed resistance.

A similar cry echoed in Kirk's heart as he raised a hand-made knife to his opponent's throat.

A common conviction stayed our hands.

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# Phone rate protest relatively mild

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Relatively quiet protests greeted Southwestern Bell's 1982 rate increase request as the Public Utility Commission began its analysis of the \$471.5 million package.

A consumer group that in past years filled the hearing room with balloons and signs offered only two witnesses and a handful of placards Wednesday as a hearing began.

Although quieter than in past years, the protests were the same.

"Bell must be very creative in their accounting to try to justify a 50 percent increase," said Willo Hardin of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Two ACORN members and a Beaumont recreation vehicle dealer were the only three Southwestern Bell customers to testify against the increase Wednesday.

"Why can't Southwestern Bell cut corners like the rest of us mortals?" asked Lottie Mae Banks, a Fort Worth member of ACORN. "Most of us are senior citizens. We don't get but just a little money a month."

Southwestern Bell wants \$4.60 more a month for basic residential service. Paul Roth, vice president for revenue and public affairs in Texas, took the stand Wednesday as the company's first witness in the hearing that could last eight weeks.

"Our customers expect us to provide service on demand, and as a regulated utility, we are required to meet that demand," Roth said. "We must, therefore, have sufficient facilities in place to satisfy our customer needs."

J. David Malloch of Hardin County complained about Yellow Pages salesmen who come to his Beaumont

recreation vehicle dealership. Their "ethics and procedures border on tactics which could be considered deceptive," he said.

Specifically, he said, the salesmen told him there was a 68 percent increase in "telephone activity" in Jefferson County. Malloch said he later found out that "activity" included disconnections.

Roth and other Southwestern Bell officials now will spend several days trying to defend their cost studies and statistics. Attorneys for about 20 intervenors will try to poke holes in the studies.

The company's rate increase request is the largest ever submitted to the commission. PUC staff members will argue for a \$304.5 million increase for the telephone company.

The Texas Municipal League, representing several cities served by Southwestern Bell, says only a \$217.9 million hike is needed.

No increase was requested in long distance rates, where Southwestern Bell faces increasing competition. TML and General Telephone, two of the intervenors in the case, have asked PUC to raise the Southwestern Bell long distance tolls.

The package proposed by Bell includes a decrease from 10 to three in the number of no-charge directory assistance calls per month.

## Correction

Thursday's Skiff reported that the House of Student Representatives has \$300,000 in its general reserves. The correct amount is \$30,000.

# Rules force crowding of dorms, Mills says

Continued from page 1. unreasonable and unfair, Mills added.

If one were to suggest that all sorority and fraternity members move out of their dorms, even though they pay a facility usage fee, and move off-campus, Housing would be doing the Greek system an injustice, he said.

"If the sororities and fraternities had to move off campus, the positive effects of the groups would probably be lost even though off-campus situations do work well at other colleges," Mills said. "If they did move off-campus, where would they go?"

Building a new residence hall for approximately 200 people is the option with the most support, Mills said, but it would "lay a financial burden upon the university" because it would cost about \$6 million or \$7 million.

"Building a new facility would mean placing a big expenditure upon TCU—construction, personnel and upkeep would have to be financially allotted for," Mills said. "What I'm trying to say is that by building a new residence hall, we would be placing a

longtime financial burden upon the university for what might be a short-term problem."

The overcrowding situation with housing may not be a long-term problem at TCU because, according to national studies, the number of students attending college is declining nationally, and it will probably continue to do so for the next 15 years.

But for students who are confined to cramped, crowded and uncomfortable living space at TCU, Mills said he wanted them to know they have not been forgotten.

"We know who they are and we understand, but the sooner they accept the fact that they are in an overcrowded dorm room and start trying to work harder and make better grades, then they will have a better semester," Mills said. "Studies have shown that students who live in overcrowded conditions end up making good grades by the end of the term when they have accepted the situation. However, it would definitely have a worse affect on students if their stay in an overcrowded room lasted more than a regular semester."

# Tour alters prof's ideas

Continued from page 1. giving a lot of pictures away!"

Berliner said he discussed such things as politics and the nation's prison system with the Chinese. They asked him questions in return, particularly about his opinions about Taiwan and a united China.

"Many of them were delighted that I had picked up some rudimentary Chinese and was able to carry on a primitive conversation," he said. "They learn English in school and are very literate people. They read their newspapers and are politically aware."

The Chinese are a "very fit and healthy people," Berliner said. They exercise on the streets early in the morning and many ride bicycles, he said.

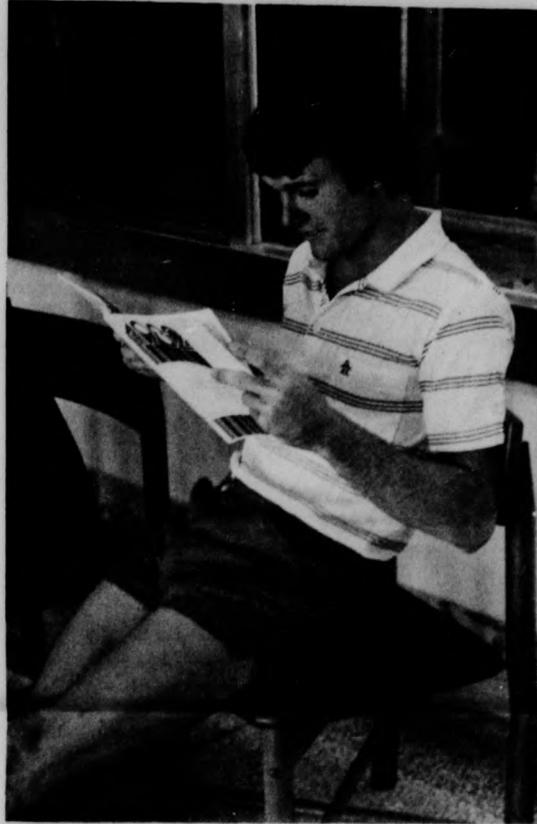
Although the trip was government-controlled, it offered many opportunities for informal contact, Berliner said. The Berliners visited

communes and spoke with families about their lifestyle and customs.

Mrs. Berliner was born in Nanjing while her father was a professor at the University of Nanjing. Her parents met and married in China, where her mother worked as a missionary.

"When they found out that I was a professor and my wife was the daughter of a professor—they have a great respect for learning—they arranged a tour for us after we had seen everything else for that day," Berliner said. "They were having an athletic meet with another university while we were there, very much like American universities."

Western music is penetrating China, along with some American products such as Coca-Cola and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. "I'd hate to see it become too Western and commercialized," he said. "It's a very beautiful place."



GENERATIONS MEET—Senior Mark Mash looks over the freshman class as pictured in the "1982 Freshman Record."

## TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY

1. Home Football Games (TCU Stadium):
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  - D. TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.
  - E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.
  - F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.
  - G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$11.00).
2. STUDENT TICKET OFFICE HOURS (HOME GAMES):
  - A. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.
  - B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY—1:00 to 4:30pm.
3. OUT OF TOWN GAMES:
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5. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE TCU TICKET OFFICE AT 921-7967.

# Prof researches on Mideast lakes

By SUSAN THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Biology professor Ray Drenner recently completed his third summer working with a U.S. effort to create scientific cooperation between Israel and Egypt.

Drenner has been working with scientists from those countries to research lake water conditions in two major Egyptian and Israeli lakes.

The primary purpose for his research grant in the Middle East is to facilitate peace, he said. "If you can get scientists to cooperate, it's the beginning of cooperation of the countries," Drenner said.

Drenner was first invited into the project after an Israeli scientist read one of his scientific research reports published in 1978 and funded by the TCU Research Foundation. The paper dealt with his specialty in lake ecology.

"At first I thought it was someone pulling my leg," he said.

Drenner and scientists from both Israel and Egypt have been doing research on the ecology and fisheries of Lake Kinneret in Israel and Lake Manzala in Egypt. Lake Kinneret provides 30 percent of Israel's fresh water and a large amount of the fish it produces. Lake Manzala, though not used for drinking water, provides 50 percent of the fresh water fish produced in Egypt.

This summer was the first time during the project that the two Middle East scientists worked together on the research, Drenner said.

"The research, I think, has been very successful. We've discovered some very interesting and important aspects of the ecology of both of these lakes," he said, and much of this information can be used to increase lake production all over the world.

Drenner said their research has pinpointed certain freshwater fish that eat more plankton than others. The more of these fish in a lake, the less plankton must be removed from the water in the purification process. He said he hoped these findings will be used to change lake management in the two lakes.

His research in the Middle East has aided all his students because it has increased his knowledge and experience as a teacher and has greatly benefited the graduate students that he occasionally takes along with him, he said.

This year Scott Taylor, who has been working with Drenner since December 1981, accompanied him to Israel and remained there to continue the research after Drenner came home. Taylor returned on August 28.

"As far as a research experience and a cultural experience and a religious experience, it was quite a trip," Taylor said.

The experience will be a tremendous asset to him professionally, he said. "I mean anyone who has done international research... that's really a good start."

Taylor said he wants to pursue the study of lake ecology as a career. He has one more year to study with Drenner and then may go on for a doctorate. He said that his first international research project was very important both for science and as a peace initiative in the Middle East.

# Students use NASA data

Continued from page 1.

the TCU administration. "I believe it showed great foresight on behalf of the administration to back this program," Morgan said.

The first international conference to be held in the United States concerning the use of remote sensing for exploration geology will convene Dec. 6-10 at the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency Hotel, Morgan said.

The conference, sponsored by TCU's center, the Division of Continuing Education, the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan and a number of large and

small oil and gas companies, will include the presentation of research papers, discussion panels, workshops and industrial displays.

"The theme for the conference will be 'Remote Sensing for Exploration Geology,' and over 1,000 geologists are expected to attend, coming from all over the world," Morgan said. "It is expected to be of special interest to exploration managers, project geologists and geologic remote sensing specialists as well as others concerned with the search for minerals and hydrocarbons and the use of remote sensing technology."

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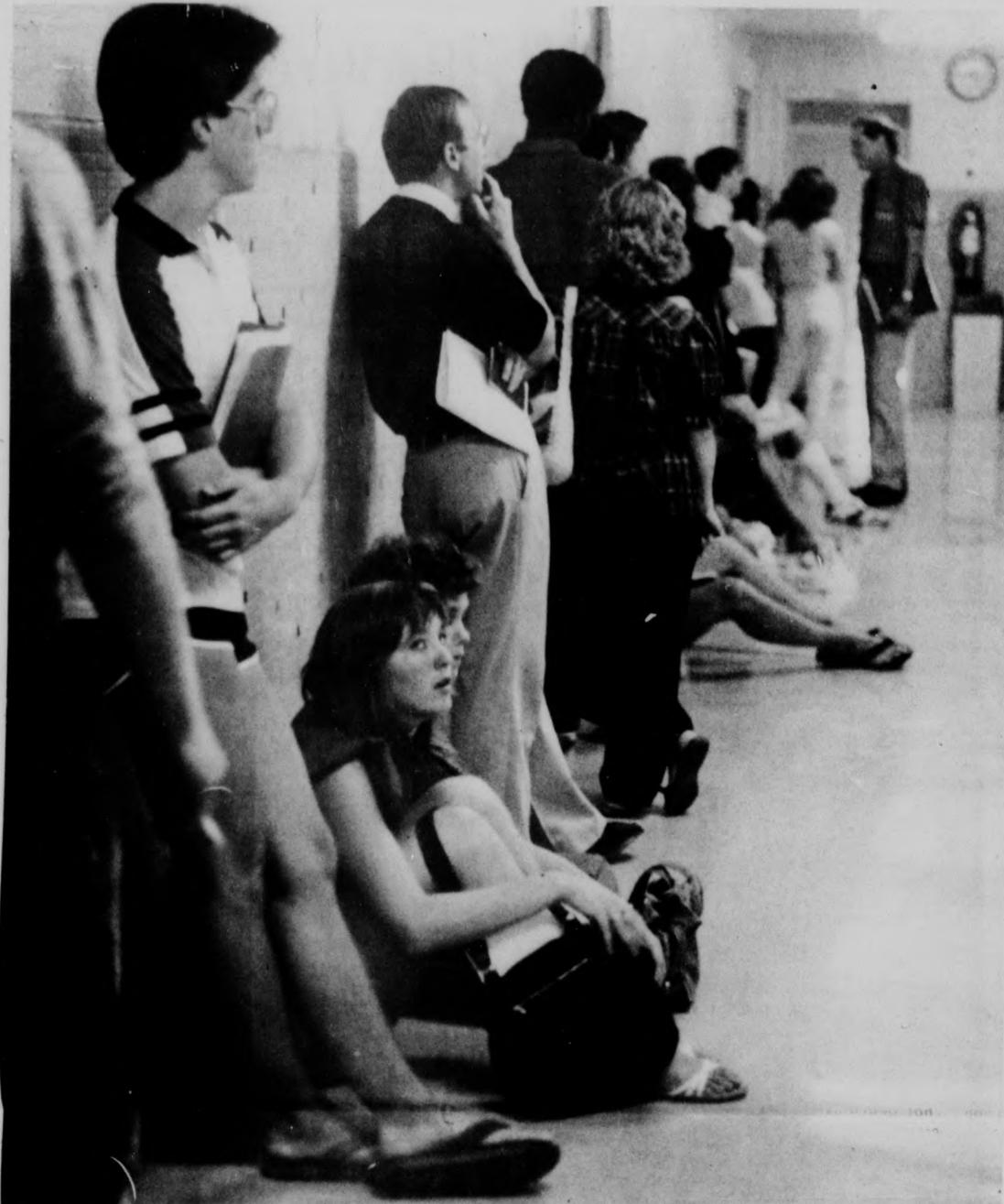
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# Howdy!



Photo by Marty Tristan

Photo by Lauro Munoz



Photo by Bob Cornforth



Photo by Marty Tristan



Photo by Marty Tristan

New and returning TCU students meet the fall semester (left to right, top to bottom) and its obligatory wait outside the business office. Brachman Hall holds its first all-dorm meeting to teach and review dorm policies. The Toons play in front of the Student Center as part of Howdy Week activities. Kenny Sterling, a senior computer science major from El Paso, relaxes in his new loft. Cheryl Whittenburg, fresh from Hurst, buys a new plant for her dorm room. Students enjoy the music of the Toons after participating in the Activities Carnival.



Photo by Bob Cornforth

# CPPC offering career guidance

By QUANTALANE HENRY  
Staff Writer

Graduating from college and entering the so-called real world is no easy task for some people, and TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center staff tries to make that transition easier, said Betsy Dupre, assistant director of the CPPC.

A "Senior Placement Orientation Seminar," the first in a series of seminars for the fall semester, will be

open to all interested seniors at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Student Center by Dupre and Ron Randall, director of the CPPC. The seminar will tell what services the center offers graduating seniors.

The emphasis will be on the on-campus interviews conducted by local, state and national recruiters, she said. To sign up for the on-campus interviews, Dupre said, seniors must set up a file with recommendations from professors and information on past employers.

The general philosophy of the CPPC centers on a planning concept that encourages students to reach their goals by looking at their whole life and analyzing how work, family and leisure time can better fit together, she said.

"Leaving college and moving on to something else is a transition, and the staff here has the desire and the resources to help students who are facing this transition," Dupre said.

Dupre stressed that students should not wait until they are seniors

to come to the CPPC but should visit the center when they begin to have questions about career planning. The office also offers resources for part-time and summer employment for students.

"Many students are in the panic stage their senior year and are quick to make decisions without having enough background and knowledge," Dupre said. "Students should come and get familiar with the office and the staff here and that makes everything easier for them and for us."

## Job-hunting seminars set

Just the thought of job-hunting can raise a student's blood pressure. Because of that, the Career Planning and Placement Center is holding a series of seminars this semester on the stress of finding a job.

The first seminar, to be held Tuesday, deals with the process of preparing for the job market.

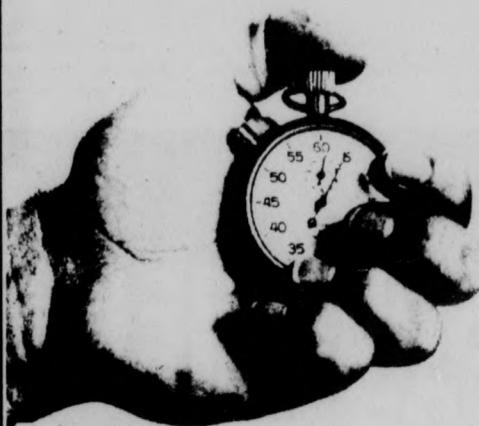
The next seminar will cover the preparation of a functional resume.

Another seminar will deal with interviewing and will include the use of videotapes of people being interviewed.

A seminar on how to research a company will be given later this month. Other seminars are scheduled on coping with interview anxiety, discovering one's career options, looking for a job and surviving on the job once it's found.

The CPPC offers many services, including career counseling, career information, publication of schedules for on-campus interviews with employers and workshops and special programs.

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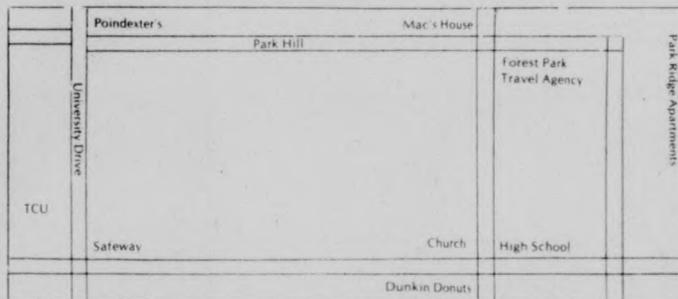
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# QB Reuben Jones: his time has come

By EDD KAMEN  
Staff Writer

Patience, they say, is a virtue. If so, the TCU Horned Frog football team is the most virtuous team in the SWC.

And while the team's patience may be ebbing out, there is one member of the team whose time of waiting is definitely over.

Three years ago, in the midst of the "great recession" in TCU football, there emerged a player who was considered one of the top high school quarterbacks in the country. Yet when he arrived at Amon Carter Stadium he found that TCU was a passing team and not suited for the scramble and chuck tactics he had used back in Tulsa, Okla.

While coach F.A. Dry searched for a replacement for Steve Bayuk, Reuben Jones waited. Reuben Jones became a virtuous man.

For three years Jones was like the understudy in an off-off-Broadway show, sitting in the dressing room, while the star went out and stole the scene. Steve Stamp held the center stage admirably through the 1979-81 seasons, until a separated-shoulder ended his career last season in the eighth game against Houston.

Eddie Clark stepped in for Stamp, but the following week it was Jones who became the No. 1 quarterback for TCU after a dazzling passing display off the bench against Texas Tech.

Now in 1982, Jones (6-2, 195) steps into the spotlight with a new offensive attack — one that fits his style.

The Frogs will be running the veer, utilizing what is perhaps the strongest corps of running backs Dry has had at TCU. With Jones at the helm, a much quicker and stronger runner than Stamp, the Frogs may not need to pass as much as they have in the past.

Jones' statistics do not bear out his talent. Thrust into awkward substitution roles throughout his career, he has completed only 39 percent of his passes (56 of 143), but for 799 yards and three touchdowns. Dry, however, is impressed by Jones' improvement.

"Reuben is throwing the ball better than I've ever seen," Dry said.

Senior Eddie Clark is the best passer on the team, but like Jones, hasn't had enough of a chance to prove it. Last season, Clark was 14 of 36 for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore Anthony Gulley had an impressive spring and is presently neck and neck with Clark for the second spot. Gulley, another player out of the Dallas South Oak Cliff gold mine, is considered the best runner among the quarterbacks.

"Reuben Jones will be our No. 1 quarterback," Dry said. The substitute quarterback will depend on the situation.

"If we're running the ball, Gulley will be in there. If we're passing, Clark will be in there."

With three solid candidates battling it out for the top spot, University of Texas transfer Anthony Sciaraffa has been moved from quarterback to running back by Coach Dry. Sciaraffa will still remain the No. 4 quarterback, but will be concentrating on becoming a runner for this season.

So far, Dry said the veer and Jones are working together well. Jones used to run the veer in high school and has adapted it to the college game without any problems.

For now, Reuben Jones' time has come. He brings wit, him experience, talent, and most importantly — desire. And those are qualities of a player that a good offense can be built around.

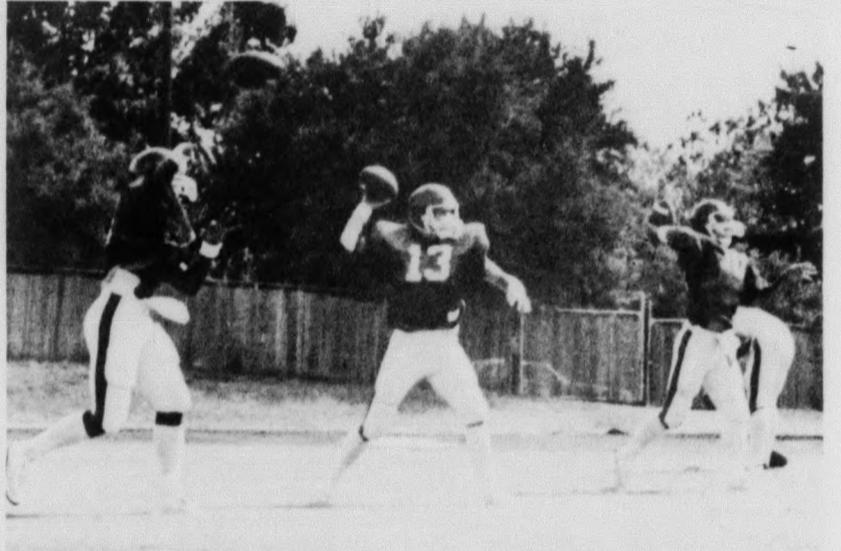


Photo by Scotty Prewitt

READY, AIM, FIRE! — First-string quarterback Reuben Jones (far left), a senior from Tulsa, Okla., loosens up with other quarterbacks, Anthony Gulley, Eddie Clark and Jones (far left), a senior from Tulsa, Okla., loosens up with Anthony Sciaraffa, will all be competing for playing time walk-on Tom Hensley and freshman Tom Ledet. Three behind Jones.

## Soccer schedule changes to avoid NCAA violations

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

In an effort to avoid violation of NCAA soccer rules, the TCU athletic department has changed Wednesday's scrimmage with SMU to an official game and dropped five official games off its 1982 schedule.

NCAA teams are allowed to play 22 games in a season, and only three may be unofficial scrimmages.

TCU's match with SMU was originally billed as a scrimmage, but the Horned Frogs had already played four unofficial games. The five scrimmages were in addition to 22 already scheduled official games.

To avoid exceeding the limit, TCU dropped five future games, said Athletic Director Frank Windleger.

Thursday morning, *The Dallas Morning News* reported the TCU-SMU match a 4-0 win for the Mustangs as the season-opener for both teams. Coach David Rubinson at first said that the match was not an official game. He also said that it was the only exhibition game his team had played.

Later Thursday, Rubinson admitted that TCU had played Fort Worth United, a local soccer club, in three unofficial games. TCU had also played the North Texas Chieftans, another club team, before SMU, he said.

Later, Windleger called the NCAA office in Shawnee, Missouri, Kan.

TCU called them to let them know that they had a 4-0 official game



David Rubinson

schedule, and we've taken some games off it," he said.

"Last night's game with SMU will count as an official game," he said.

Windleger also reported to the NCAA that TCU still had four unofficial games on record — one more than is allowed.

"That will be handled by the Committee on Infractions as to whether it was a violation or not," said Dale Smith, enforcement representative for the NCAA. "The range of responses may go from a private letter of reprimand, to a public reprimand, to further steps. This would tend to be way down on the line."

The Committee on Infractions will not meet until October, he said.

The official games deleted from the team's schedule are: Midwestern State (Sept. 16), Metropolitan State (Sept. 21), Sam Houston State (Sept. 29), Bartlesville, Wesleyan (Oct. 2) and SMU (Oct. 25).

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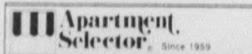
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