

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the mid 90s

Peace ends racism, speaker says

By SHARON METROKA
Staff Writer

Peace is the means to eliminate racial prejudice, said the Iman Muhyee of the Fort Worth American Muslim Mission Mosque Thursday night.

Muhyee greeted his Student Center audience with a traditional Muslim prayer—peace be unto you.

The peace Muhyee offered is the peace of almighty God—the God that created all men, he said. Through that peace, the Muslim Mission—once known as the Black Muslims—hopes to eliminate racial prejudice, he said.

"The only thing that makes one human being better than another human being is his obedience to God," Muhyee said. That teaching comes from the Koran, the sacred book of the Muslims, Muhyee said.

To begin eliminating racism, the mission wants to eliminate racial connotations from the language, Muhyee said.

"If society wants to change tomorrow... all they do is change the language," he said. Changing the language changes mental concepts, he said.

For Americans, the words *black* and *white* connote race, he said. The mission wants to encourage people to use the language carefully.

People should call themselves human beings rather than colors, Muhyee said, adding that everyone knows people are human beings.

When the United States Constitution was written, Muhyee said, "the so-called black man was called three-fifths of a human being."

The mission also wants to establish an ethnic background for blacks.

America was formed by several



Photo by Marty Tristan

RESISTING RACISM—The Iman Muhyee of the Fort Worth American Muslim Mission Mosque tells a Student Center audience that peace is the way to eliminate racial prejudice.

ethnic backgrounds, Muhyee said, but blacks have no uniting background other than skin tone.

Caucasians don't call themselves white anymore, he said; they call themselves Anglo-Americans. "Right away your conscience is struck: This is a man rooted in England."

Chinese who came to America don't call themselves yellow, Muhyee said, but rather Chinese-American.

African-American, he said, is not a proper name for Negroes because Africa was named for two European explorers. *African* is still related to Caucasians.

The mission suggests Negroes

identify themselves with an Ethiopian slave, Bilal, who was a Muslim, Muhyee said. "We call ourselves Bilalian. It's a very dignified name."

The mission also wants to end the perception of God as a racial image. The mission has formed the Committee for the Removal of all Images that Attempt to Portray the Divine.

CRAD says Caucasian images cause Bilalians to think they are inferior. "As long as those things are up 'racism is going to exist,'" he said.

Muhyee asked what would happen to a Caucasian if for 300 years a black man hung on the

cross as God's son.

What, he also asked, would happen if a Bilalian child sat beside a Caucasian child?

"He would be reduced to inferiority in his mind, and the Bilalian child would feel superior because he would feel himself part of the God family," Muhyee said.

The American Muslim Mission did not always teach against racism. At one time the church taught black superiority, he said.

In 1930 Fard Muhammed came to the United States from Pakistan. He came at a time when Negroes needed guidance, Muhyee said.

See PEACE, page 4.

At least 46 die in crash of Spantax jet

MÁLAGA, Spain (AP)—A chartered DC-10 loaded with Americans heading home from a Spanish vacation crashed on takeoff Monday, skidded across a highway and caught fire, killing at least 46 people and possibly as many as 77.

Officials said 113 others were injured, 14 of them seriously.

Many of the victims apparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax Airlines jetliner, which had been bound for New York from this Mediterranean resort in southern Spain. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

"The rear exits did not work," said Hal Lavine of Tamarac, Fla., one of the survivors. "People pushed forward. There was screaming and panic. A big cloud of black smoke poured into the cabin."

He said he believed many of the passengers in the rear were overcome by smoke and unable to get out in time.

The Spanish transportation minister, Luis Gamir, said at an airport news conference Monday night that 46 people were known to be dead, including two who died of their injuries in Carlos Haya Hospital, and 31 others were missing. He said 83 of the injured remained hospitalized.

Rescuers would continue to search for victims in the wreckage through the night, Gamir said.

He said a definitive list of victims was not expected to be released until Tuesday.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Madrid said 210 American citizens

and 85 Spaniards residing in the United States were aboard the plane, Flight No. 995, originating in Madrid with a stopover in Malaga. He said the embassy did not have names or know how many Americans were killed or hospitalized.

In New York, a Spantax flight coordinator who declined to give her name said 95 percent of the passengers were Americans booked through the Carefree David company in Miami.

There were conflicting reports about what happened.

Witnesses at the airport said the plane crashed as it struggled to get airborne. When it crashed a fire started at the rear of the plane, they said, but most passengers were able to evacuate the plane.

Spantax said that the plane crashed after having "technical difficulties." Pilot Juan Perez reported a vibration in the plane after starting down the runway and said he tried to abort the takeoff, a Spantax official said.

The Spanish news agency EFE, quoting military sources at the Malaga airport, said the right engine failed on the takeoff run.

Reports from the crash scene said one of the plane's engines was found in a field near the runway.

A New Yorker, who escaped the wreckage with his wife, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from a hotel after the crash that the pilot appeared to have decided to abort takeoff, a front tire blew out, and the plane plowed across a highway, coming to rest in a field. The man asked to remain anonymous.

Israeli air attacks kill 30, cause fires in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Waves of Israeli jets attacked Syrian and Palestinian positions Monday in sustained air assaults on eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, killed 30 troops and guerrillas and set several military encampments ablaze, Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations reported.

The leftist Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station described the assault as the "beginning of a new round of full-scale warfare in Lebanon." It was the fourth cross-border raid in six days.

The reports said Israeli warplanes also staged mock divebombing attacks on the Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi near Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli and

drew heavy anti-aircraft barrages from guerrilla positions.

Baddawi houses more than 8,000 refugees registered with the United Nations.

The Voice of Lebanon station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party retracted an earlier report that Baddawi was bombed and strafed by jets Monday morning and said mock divebombings at the site were mistaken for live bombardment.

The military command in Tel Aviv confirmed the air raids and said a Syrian SAM-9 missile launcher was destroyed and other Palestinian and Syrian positions were struck. Israel has said it destroyed six Soviet-made

SAM-9 missile batteries in the same area over the past five days.

It said the raids were in reprisal for Syrian cease-fire violations and accused the Syrians of aiding guerrilla forces in eastern and central Lebanon.

Palestine Liberation Organization leaders have visited Baddawi camp several times since their evacuation from west Beirut two weeks ago under a U.S.-sponsored plan.

The visiting leaders, who crossed the border from neighboring Syria into Baddawi, have vowed to wage a new war against Israel from northern and eastern Lebanon to avenge the June 6 Israeli invasion that ousted the PLO from its 12-year power base.

The radio said Syrian positions at Dahr al-Baidar, 18 miles east of Beirut, took the brunt of the latest Bekaa Valley air attacks.

Syria claimed it would keep rolling anti-aircraft missiles into the Bekaa irrespective of Israel's response. The military command in Tel Aviv said, "Israel is determined in mind and decision not to allow the Syrians to bring ground-to-air missiles into Lebanon."

The Tel Aviv command Sunday blamed Syria for cease-fire violations in Lebanon and said three Israeli soldiers were killed Friday when an anti-tank rocket struck their vehicle in eastern Lebanon.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Three Texas Tech students killed. Three Texas Tech students were killed and three others critically injured when the car carrying them home from a college football game collided with a pickup truck, New Mexico State police said.

The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 60-84, about 10 miles west of Clovis, N.M., said Lois Snyder, a state police dispatcher.

The students' car was eastbound and collided with the westbound pickup truck, Snyder said.

Residents of the Texas Tech dorm where all but one of the students were living scheduled a memorial service for them Monday night.

Killed were Walter Black, 18, of Houston; Patricia Marchbanks, 18, from Cresson, Texas; and Christopher Heller, 18, from San Antonio, Texas, authorities said. The three victims were pronounced dead on the scene by Bob Morgan, a medical examiner, officers said.

Listed in critical condition Sunday night at Clovis High Plains Hospital were the driver of the car, Lisa Perich, 19, of Clovis; Lisa Owens, 19, of Garland, Texas; and Gary Nordstrom, 19, of Arlington, Texas, a hospital official said.

Another student, Brian Tuerff, 18, of Houston, was listed in satisfactory condition, said Sandra Grigsby, nursing supervisor at the hospital.

Brent Sultemeier, 20, of Melrose, driver of the pickup truck, was treated at the hospital and released, Mrs. Grigsby said.

The students were returning to Lubbock, Texas, after a college football game Saturday night in Albuquerque between Texas Tech and the University of New Mexico, authorities said.

Texas drivers slow down. A Department of Highways and Public Transportation survey says that Texas motorists are generally obeying the 55-mph speed limit for the first time since the law was passed eight years ago.

Survey results, released Sunday in Houston, said that half of Texas drivers are obeying the 55-mph speed limit.

One Texas Department of Public Safety official said 50.3 motorists apparently are driving slower to save lives, save gas and prevent costly tickets.

Capt. George King of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin said, "I believe that the publicity about the 55-mph limit saving lives has been a tremendous influence in gaining cooperation by motorists to drive within the legal limits," King said.

Motorists also are driving the speed limit because their cars use less gasoline at the rate and because more tickets are being handed out.

In 1973, he said, troopers handed out 307,524 speeding tickets. Eight years later more than 890,000 were issued—an increase of 190 percent.

Lot to add spaces; parking trouble persists

By LOLA HOWLE
Staff writer

The new parking lot near Dan Rogers Hall, scheduled to open Wednesday, brings 160 more parking spaces to campus.

Even so, administrators admit, some students still will not be able to find convenient parking.

"The situation is negative any way you take it. There is just not enough parking to satisfy everyone," said Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students.

TCU plans no additional parking lot construction this year. "I just don't know where we could put any additional parking area," Beneze said.

In addition to parking along some streets and beside dormitories, the campus has several lots. Students also have access to two privately owned lots near campus.

These include three lots in Worth Hills, the large group of lots around Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and Amon Carter Stadium, four lots around Main Drive and the Student Center and east campus lots at Bowie and Waits streets, two along Lowden, one on Parmer, and a small lot behind Sherley Dorm.

The University Christian Church opens its lot at West Canteen and Rogers streets when the lot isn't in use. TCU students have use of the lot until midnight, when the campus police lock it. Any cars there overnight will be towed because of a city ordinance on parking in residential areas.

These lots, not including the

coliseum lot, provide about 1,950 student parking spaces and about 250 faculty parking spaces.

Campus Police Chief Ed Carson said he doesn't know how many parking permits have been issued, adding that it takes a long time to tally them.

Oscar Stewart, assistant chief of Campus Police, said that the police are using several methods to improve parking conditions.

Stewart said he recommends parking in the coliseum lot across from Stadium Drive, which may reduce crowding on the main campus lots.

TCU requires all freshmen to park in the coliseum lot, which was renovated last year to make it safer for students.

"The lighting in the coliseum lot is much improved," Stewart said. "We also have patrols go through there at night, and we ask that if they see someone get out of their car, they watch them until they get to the dorm."

Faculty members, administrators and staff are also urged to park in the coliseum area, Stewart said. Car pools help leave more space for student parking, also. Stewart knows of only a few car pools so far, but said that he hopes the added bonus of a complimentary parking permit will create interest.

"If faculty or any employee gets up a car pool of at least three, we give them a free permit," Stewart said. This permit allows them to park anywhere on campus.

Students who drive from their dorm to classes on the east side of

See LOT, page 4.



Photo by Marty Tristan

ENFORCING THE RULES—Traffic supervisor James Touchstone writes a ticket for one of many parking violations Thursday.

PERSPECTIVES

Page 2

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982

Vol. 81, No. 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maladjusted

I sooner would have expected an article praising child pornography in the *Skiff* before Susan Thompson's article on handicapped parking. How anyone could call herself a responsible journalist (or decent human being) and be so totally oblivious to the requirements of people less fortunate than herself is beyond my understanding.

Poor Susie-Poo—she has to huff and puff (give up smoking, Thompson) past those parking spaces for those handicapped students—all 19 of them on this campus. It's inconvenient for her, with two healthy legs, to walk past an empty space reserved for handicapped students. My heart bleeds.

You see, what Thompson fails to realize, being a socially maladjusted adult who obviously spent most of her childhood in a dark closet, is that civilized people make concessions for emergencies or for people less fortunate.

Space around fire hydrants, for example, is mostly wasted—except in case of fire. Analogously, handicapped parking may not always be used—but if a handicapped person needed it, it should be there.

Considering the courage they need and the difficulties they face, it's small enough courtesy, a small enough decency. You know, it's a shame when a damyankee (sic) like me has to lecture the editor of a Southern newspaper on courtesy.

Scott A. Joseph
Junior, biology major

Archaic attitude

I read the editorial "Handicapped Parking Becomes Wasted Space" in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Skiff*.

Who cares how many handicapped people there are? I care that there are spaces for them at all. I am surprised at how many handicapped people I see on campus, considering the lack of barrier-free construction.

Susan Thompson, be forever grateful you aren't handicapped. Be glad you can walk those two blocks without hindrance, without working at it or thinking about it.

I don't know you and it's probably a good thing. I'd be tempted to make a handicapped parker out of you—and enjoy watching you get frustrated. Maybe somebody else will.

Be ready for it. Count on an extra 15 minutes or so to get up in the morning (first putting on heavy, long leg braces and getting into a wheelchair.) Getting dressed, fixing breakfast—everything will take more time and effort than you're used to.

Be ready to be tired even before you leave home and exhausted when you return. Be ready to face the fact when you arrive on campus that there are still (in this day and age) clods who park in handicapped spaces, even though

perfectly able to walk two blocks.

Be ready to be barred from many classes because of stairs instead of elevators. Be ready to have trouble using restrooms. Be ready to be stared at and laughed at (openly or behind your back) by jerks who don't know enough to be thankful they're walking around erect.

You've hurt and insulted every one of the TCU handicapped students. Maybe you should be required to get to know some of them. Maybe you'd change your archaic filthy attitude.

I'm glad I don't know you, Susan Thompson. I don't want to know you.

Ann Chambers
Secretary
Brite Divinity School
Junior, English major

Coldhearted

I was surprised and frustrated by Susan Thompson's coldhearted article about handicapped parking spaces on the TCU campus. I have been a student at TCU since 1977 and have never read anything in the *Skiff* so insensitive.

Susan Thompson seems to feel that reserved parking spaces for handicapped persons are a waste. She writes that, "trudging past two open handicapped spaces to and from your class almost makes you want to create some handicapped parkers to fill them."

I wonder if it ever occurred to Ms. Thompson that a person who is paralyzed from the waist down might love to have the opportunity to trudge a couple of blocks to their car.

I applaud the state and campus rules requiring handicapped parking spaces and only feel sorry that it takes parking tickets to insure that these spaces are used for those who truly need them.

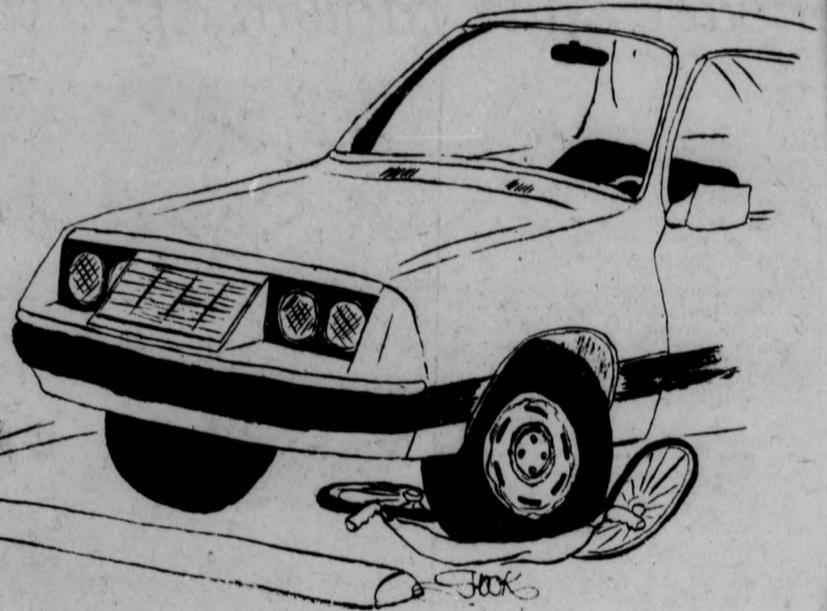
David W. Kirkman
Graduate Student
Radio-TV-film major

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 219S, J. M. Moudy Building.



Is this the solution?



Bush beams while Reagan burns

—By Harry F. Rosenthal—
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A few hours after Rep. Stan Parris of Virginia voted to override President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill, Vice President George Bush stood beaming at a Parris fund-raising party, praising the congressman's integrity and honor.

"We do not look for total rubber stamp uniformity and if we did, we wouldn't find it here," said Bush, making last week's vote against the president sound like a virtuous and courageous act.

In fact, Parris had voted counter to White House wishes a month earlier when he said no to the tax increase that Reagan had sought so desperately—and got, without the Virginian's help.

Such transgressions don't seem to

matter to Bush, who—next to the Great Communicator himself—is the most sought after speaker on the 1982 midterm election campaign circuit.

The Parris appearance shows why: The congressman netted \$50,000, one fourth as much as his Democratic opponent raised in his entire campaign.

The vice president is planning to speak the next five weeks on behalf of four other congressmen who voted against Reagan on the tax increase and against Reagan on the veto override.

And 19 of the political fund-raisers on Bush's schedule in September and October are for congressmen who voted to override the veto, while only three are for ones who voted to sustain the president.

In the pressure-filled weeks before the August vote, there were

reports—unconfirmed and denied—that the White House had threatened to withhold campaign help from congressmen who refused to go along. If ever there was anything to that, Bush wasn't told.

"Once you start going down that road you've got real problems," says his press secretary, Peter Teeley. "What do you do with a guy who voted with you for AWACS and voted against the tax increase bill? Where do you start?"

Apparently not with Reps. Christopher Smith of New Jersey, James K. Coyne of Pennsylvania, Bill Emerson of Missouri and Benjamin A. Gilman of New York. They voted no on the tax increase and were among the 81 Republicans who helped Democrats override Reagan on the spending veto.

President Reagan, too, is not holding a grudge—he can't afford to

if he wants the GOP to maintain its majority in the Senate and catch up in the House.

Reagan will campaign in New Jersey next Friday for Rep. Millicent Fenwick, who is running for the Senate. The congresswoman voted against Reagan on the veto. Bush, too, will make a New Jersey appearance next month.

The vice president is well-embarked on the campaign role that's traditional with those who have held the office. Bush's travel schedule, already well filled, grows constantly.

In such appearances, Bush collects a lot of IOUs that might come in handy for another presidential bid of his own. But, Teeley says that if the vice president is looking forward to that time, he doesn't speak out loud about it.

Special session catches Clements redhanded

—By Susan Thompson—

Election years always put the public into a vulnerable position.

It is a time when public office holders are often reduced to political animals.

Some would say that officeholding and politicking don't mix. Texas Gov. Bill Clements proved that in last week's special legislative session. It was the second shortest but possibly the most unnecessary special session ever called in Texas.

The issue was a depleted unemployment benefit fund. Every employer in Texas is required to contribute per employee to a fund out of which unemployment benefits are paid. Benefits are partially-based on the amount paid by each employer.

Existing law dictated an automatic tax increase of 0.1 percent

for every \$5 million the fund drops below \$225 million. That would hike taxes for benefits up to 2,700 percent on Oct. 1, an increase from \$6 to \$162 per employee per year.

The legislative solution, after much debate and hand-slapping, was passage of a compromise unemployment compensation bill requiring a federal loan and raising employers' taxes on Jan. 1 to \$28 per employee plus an additional \$7 surtax that will end March 31.

The special session, called well into the political season, became a campaign arena for opponents. Clements was put on the defensive by those who accused him of failing to act on the unemployment benefit problem until it became acute.

Clements put the blame on Texas Employment commissioners for not informing him of the seriousness of the problem until July. TEC Chairman

Nolan Ward, however, said the commissioners sent a warning letter to Clements as early as last November.

Ward claims the commissioners asked Clements to put the tax issue on the agenda for the May special session, but were turned down.

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque, vice chairman of the House Employment Practices Committee which monitors the TEC, also said Clements knew of the crisis in time to include it in the May special session. He said his office warned Clements of the predicted Oct. 1 tax increase in January.

As late as July, Clements was saying he hoped an upswing in the nation's economy would alleviate the need for the tax increase. He accused the two Democratic commissioners of creating a "false issue," and said he did not want to

act on "a speculative extrapolation of what might happen next October or November."

That's not surprising, since one of Clements' campaign promises four years ago was the absence of any tax increases during his administration.

On July 5, Clements threatened to take the problem seriously. He said his staff would look into the possibility of auditing the TEC figures. But it wasn't until September that he acted on the crisis.

Now, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark White is using the issue as a major campaign boost as election day draws nearer and should make headway since Clements has been caught with his red hand in the political till.

Now maybe Clements will know better than to rely on a recently sputtering Texas economy to bail him out of official obligations.

And now for the bad news—

—By John D. Marx—

With the recent media coverage of political events, namely the Reagan administration, it seems that the issues are not only clouded, but downright stormy.

When one reads the newspaper or views the nightly news, it seems that we have an incompetent movie actor and a dishonest economic adviser controlling the destiny of every United States citizen.

Perhaps this interpretation is normal and the method by which the media covers the issues brings on this negative interpretation. After all, isn't this what the public has grown accustomed to? Who would pay any attention to the news if there wasn't some crisis or scandal to read about?

However, when thumbing through the vast pages of rape, murder, scandal and death, I can't help but feel that there is a side of the issues going unreported. Yet if the reporter were to write about the good side of

the issues, I'm sure that his work would go unread.

Since I am writing this, I may be filling the role of said reporter. Therefore it would be foolish for me to write that Reagan's 10 percent tax cut is one of the factors that led to the recent stock market boom. If that were written, no one would read it.

One could also commend Reagan for his handling of the crisis in Lebanon. A writer could compare Reagan's actions with Nixon's handling of the crisis in Vietnam, thus shadowing any praise of Reagan with a negative comment towards Nixon.

Or he could compare the way Carter handled the Iranian crisis with Reagan's simple phone call that encouraged the Israelis to establish a cease fire. However this praise of Reagan is just too risky in today's world of journalism.

For that matter, a reporter might be fired if he were to condone

Reagan's refusal to cut the military budget. The reporter could write that we need a strong defense to protect our democracy from communist foes, but no one would want to read that.

Even the recent tax reform that increases the government's revenue by \$98 billion could be praised. After all, this tax reform simply taxes investment revenue and forces people to pay taxes on their interest earnings by withholding 10 percent.

Granted, it increased the tax on cigarettes, but maybe that will encourage people to quit smoking, thus saving lives and reducing pollution. Thus, a reporter could say that Reagan saves lives and is an environmentalist—but he'd better not.

Even Dave Stockman could have a follow up article, pointing out that the economic advisers don't have the job of fully agreeing with Reagan, that they are simply to advise the

president and support his decisions.

Stockman's candid remarks just may have been blown out of proportion, but that's usually the case when ratings or newspaper sales are at stake. May I remind you that a reporter could not write these things?

No, I guess a reporter couldn't write about how the present administration's budget cuts may lead to a sound economy and a balanced budget in the future. He couldn't say that the administration's policies have led to the prime interest rate dropping to its present 13.5 percent rate. For if he said that, no one would listen.

So perhaps reporters aren't really negative, they just have to remain neutral and unbiased. Maybe issues only sound negative because people are really angered by our present and past economic and political downfalls.

Maybe.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

THE SKIFF

Diane Crane, Editor
Kari Metroka, Advertising Manager

A.J. Phunkett, Editorial Page Editor
Susan Bridges, Managing Editor
Joel Leitzer, Wire Editor
T.J. Diamond, Sports Editor
Sharon Metroka, Copy Editor

Marty Tristram, Photo Editor
Quantalene Henry, Contributing Editor
Susan Thompson, Contributing Editor
Mari Rapela, etCetera Assistant
Rikki Connelly, Staff Photographer

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Adviser
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Address:
The TCU Daily Skiff
Moudy Communication Building, Pm. 291
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

Service saves time on research papers

By CINDY BRUSS
Staff Writer

Students need not thumb through index cards when researching for term papers because a computer can do much of the work for them.

The Automated Information Retrieval Service, available for a fee at Mary Coats Burnett Library, gives concise bibliographies in science, social science, medicine, business and technology in a fraction of the time it takes a person to search through printed indexes.

"For anywhere between \$5 and \$25, I can help a student, faculty member or individual in the community obtain a thorough bibliography on any of a wide range of subjects," said Sandy Echt, data base services librarian.

For each search, Echt collects key phrases and ideas concerning the subject; they are typed into a terminal at the AIRS office.

"The terminal can be connected to many different main computers by telephone line," Echt said. "The key phrases of each subject enable me to choose a specific data base from one of the computer stations."

A data base is a tape of stored information that usually corresponds to the printed indexes and abstracts.

The information stored in data bases dates back to the middle 1960s and early 1970s and is kept current. Data bases are usually revised before similar printed

indexes are available.

"The computer is very helpful because it can coordinate two or more key phrases or ideas," Echt said. "The system can also print abstracts (short summaries of each article), although its main purpose is to retrieve thorough and updated bibliographies."

To make a printed bibliography, the AIRS terminal is connected to a computer and makes an Online search. The bibliography is ready immediately. To obtain abstracts, as well as bibliographies, an Offline search without computer connection is usually required. On the average, Offline searches take one week and cost less than an Online search.

The bibliography is not limited to holdings at TCU. Information from more than 100 private and government-owned data bases is available to AIRS and to similar services around the country.

AIRS does not, however, do all the work for the student or professor.

"I feel it is important to stress the limitations of AIRS," Echt said. "The service can only provide a bibliography accompanied at times with abstracts. Students must find the articles on their own. The data bases do not refer information prior to the 1960s. Also, when a general key phrase, like *changing*, is involved, the printed bibliography might contain a log of garbage irrelevant to the subject."

Student thankful after Mexico trip

By MARI RAPELA
Staff Writer

Sally Serpas is thankful. She's thankful for warm beds, hot showers and water that doesn't have to be boiled before it's drunk.

Serpas, a sophomore nursing major, spent part of this summer educating the people of rural Mexico about public health. She worked as a volunteer through Amigos de las Americas, a private, non-profit organization concerned with public health in the Americas.

Serpas taught the people of Talascala province why it was important to dig latrines, peel food, boil water and wash before eating. "I didn't realize building a latrine was so complicated," she said. "I thought you dig a hole—so what? Wrong."

Back at TCU and sitting on the floor of her room in Waits Dorm, Serpas is far away from the culture she experienced this summer. Rural Mexico lacks plumbing—toilets, showers, washing machines and running water.

"It was really strange," she said. "We had to wash our clothes on the rocks and stand under this water tank to take showers. Of course, we were just building the latrines..."

Amigos is invited to a country and works with government officials.

"Basically, we were the manpower behind their philosophy," Serpas said. "They assigned us and put us where we were needed and trained us in the way they wanted things done."

Once assigned, half of the Mexican group went to Durango and half went to Talascala, a province about

2 hours east of Mexico City. There they were assigned throughout the region, two volunteers to a *pueblo*, or village, of about 10 families.

"This woman who trained us just took us to the *pueblo* and left us," Serpas said. "My partner and I were responsible from then on out."

Her face lit up as she talked about the people she lived with but grew long as she recounted their problems.

"There was this little girl there who had had diarrhea every day of her life and didn't even know she was sick," Serpas said. "That's part of the reason we had to make them understand about things like boiling water and digging latrines and the fly cycle and germs and all that. We had to make them understand that these things were important to their health."

Serpas had to take on the lifestyle of the people. "You're used to carpeting and wallpaper, your clothes matching, taking a warm shower every day, wearing makeup... I didn't wear makeup for a month, I took a shower when I could, didn't always have clean clothes. It was a totally different way of life," she said.

Coming home was a shock to her. Serpas said. "I felt so rich—it's like going into a green, lush forest. You can just feel the richness of it."

Serpas said she still cares for the people in the village and has written a few letters back to them. She also said she hopes to try some recipes given to her by a woman from the village.

"When you hear on the news about the devaluation of the peso and how it affects the people... it



Photo by Patty Ziegenhorn

THANKFUL TO BE BACK—Sally Serpas is grateful for the modern conveniences in her dorm after she spent the summer in rural Mexico.

sparks something in my heart now because I know that people are really eating less and wearing less and suffering from this," she said.

Serpas' plans for the future are uncertain, but she does plan to continue to learn about other cultures, customs and languages.

Serpas summed up her feelings about her time in Mexico in a verse

she wrote in her journal: "I'd trade a ride in an elevator for a dusty walk on a back road any day."

"I'd trade a city skyline for mountaintops circled in clouds."

"I'd trade packaged food for tortillas cooked on an open fire."

"And I'd trade central heating and cold smiles for warm-hearted hospitality and doorless rooms."

WOMEN in COMMUNICATIONS

First meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15
5:30 p.m. Moudy Room 264s

Call Susie Bridges, 921-7428

Airline Tickets • Passport Photos • Tours



Coming Soon: Our winter ski program to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Austria, and Switzerland. Also, Spring Break cruise for \$905.

University Bank
Lobby
3100 South University Drive
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Call: 921-0291

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

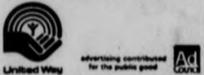


drive 55 the Texas Way

Traffic Citations

Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization"

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



SKIFF CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Pizza delivery people with auto needed. Flexible hours. Phone 294-7013. Pizza Express. Ask for Fred.

\$ SUPER FUND RAISER \$

Big bucks for both organizations and members! Call Tim for details. 214-423-3260 days. 214-596-6670 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105.

FOR SALE

Smith Corona 2200 cartridge ribbon typewriter. Excellent condition. 738-3458.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Please contact Mike, assistant pro at Colonial, at 926-0431 or 924-4607.

JUNIORS & SENIORS

Order your T.C.U. ring by Jostens

this week and save!
15% discount on all 10k rings
30% discount on all 14k rings

(Order before prices increase to reflect recent gold price increases)

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Have Supper On Us Wednesday Night

Broadway Baptist Church is having a "Welcome Student Fellowship" Wednesday, September 15 at 5:00 PM

Bring this ad for your FREE supper



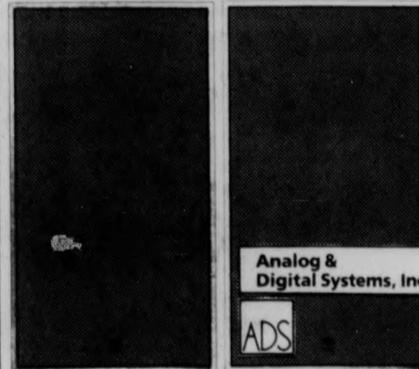
Ask about our "Adopt-A-Student" Ministry

Broadway Baptist Church
305 West Broadway

Dr. C. Welton Gaddy
Senior Minister

MARVIN ELECTRONICS COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1947



Analog & Digital Systems, Inc.

ADS

YOU WILL LOVE TO LISTEN TO OUR SPEAKERS! THEY ARE ADS and SOUND GREAT

A Very Important Part Of Good Sound Is The Speaker. ADS Speakers Are A Reference Standard For High Performance Loud Speakers. They Achieve In Total The Full Band With Wide Dynamic Range, And Powerful Handling That Define A High Technology Loud Speaker. Use Your TCU Discount Card At Marvin Electronics And Save On Many Items.

3050 UNIVERSITY DR. (NEXT TO TCU) 927-5311

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Reagan offers new insanity plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has asked Congress to make it tougher for juries to find defendants innocent by reason of insanity, the verdict that enabled presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. to escape conviction.

The controversial three-point proposal, a pet project of former local prosecutor and now-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, also includes provisions designed to make it harder to escape conviction because of tainted evidence or to appeal to federal courts after conviction in state courts.

In a letter to both houses of Congress Monday, Reagan said his new anti-crime package, portions of which had been sent to Congress last year and subsequently dropped, would "help restore the balance between the forces of law and the forces of lawlessness."

A background paper issued by the White House to explain the new bill said present law on the insanity defense "permits the introduction at trial of massive amounts of conflicting and irrelevant testimony by psychiatric experts, thereby complicating the trial process and

deflecting the attention of the jury from the critical issues."

Present rules permit a person to be found innocent by reason of insanity if he or she "lacks substantial capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his (or her) conduct or to conform to the requirements of the law."

In an example offered by the White House to illustrate the administration's proposed, tougher standard, "mental disease or defect would constitute a defense only if the defendant... did not even know he had a gun in his hand or did not know

he was shooting at a human being."

Attorney General William French Smith said Sunday the administration would like to see insanity eliminated as a defense, except when the mental illness is so severe that the intent to commit the crime cannot be established.

The legislation Reagan was sending up Monday has little chance of passage in the current session of Congress because all three major provisions raise serious constitutional issues that aren't likely to be resolved quickly.

Peace seen as cure

Continued from page 1.

Muhammed mixed Christianity and Judaism with his teachings of Islam and formed the Lost Nation of Islam in North America. His first devoted follower was Elijah Poole, who changed his name to Elijah Muhammed.

Together they taught Negroes to have self-esteem and to be proud of their color. These teachings caused a controversy because the message was that whites were devils and blacks were God.

Elijah Muhammed became the head of the movement in 1933. He continued to teach lessons in pride, Muhvee said.

In the 1960s, the movement gained ground and attention. People began to shout, "I'm black and I'm proud," Muhvee said.

At that time Malcolm X became the national spokesman for the Muslim movement. He and Muhammed taught that a black scientist had created white men 6,000 years before Muhvee said.

Malcolm X, after visiting Mecca—the holy city of Muslims—saw Muslims of every race worshipping together. He broke away from Muhammed to teach pure Islam.

Shortly after breaking with Muhammed, Malcolm X was assassinated.

Muhammed was a friend of Martin Luther King Jr. The two

used a psychology to make advances.

"The strategy was this: If you ask for great things from the great white father, he's not going to give you the great things," Muhvee said, but someone asking for less would get it.

The louder Muhammed yelled, Muhvee said, the more King gained.

The psychology worked, Muhvee said, because King gained civil rights for Negroes and minorities.

In 1975 Muhammed died, and the movement took the direction it now takes, Muhvee said. Today the mission is led by the Imam Warith Deen Muhammed, son of Elijah Muhammed.

The Black Student Caucus, which sponsored the speech, seeks the unity of black students, said Intercultural Affairs Adviser Marvin Dulaney.

Throughout the year, the BSC will sponsor activities aimed at black and other minority students but open to everyone.

The caucus has planned three forums in addition to Muhvee's. On Thursdays, Dulaney and Linda Haviland, academic coordinator of athletics, will hold an informal "Rap on Race" discussion.

The discussions will be open to all interested staff and students.

Lot to add spaces; parking trouble persists

Continued from page 1.

campus contribute to traffic problems, Stewart said. The new lot behind the library is expected to ease that congestion.

Another problem spot is the front of the Student Center and the back of Sadler Hall. That area is one of the worst for parking violations, Stewart said. He suggested moving the student mail boxes to a more accessible parking area, such as the coliseum, as a solution.

Stewart also had a suggestion for commuting students who want to park near their classes.

"If necessary, park near your last class and walk to the rest of the classes," Stewart said. "Then when the last class lets out, you can go

right to the car." Above all, students should make sure they are parking in spaces designated for students, he said.

In addition to the lots on campus, pay parking can be found near the Sid Richardson building at Bowie and Cockrell streets. The daily rate to park there is 50 cents.

Some specially marked parking areas are off-limits to TCU students. The 30-minute zones near the Student Center are carefully patrolled by campus police.

Faculty and staff parking spaces, painted orange, are reserved from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and designated name slots are watched from 7:30

a.m. until 5 p.m. Hall director spaces and the chancellor's space are reserved 24 hours. Some faculty parking spaces, such as one in the Moody lot on Princeton Street, have special hours that are posted near the lot.

Both the campus and the Fort Worth police will enforce the no parking regulations of red fire zones across campus. The TCU fine for fire zone parking is \$15 while Fort Worth charges violators \$30.

TCU also charges a minimum fine of \$150 for parking on the grass.

The campus police and Benezé say that walking seems the most logical answer to parking hassles.

"Hardly any place on campus is more than a six-minute walk," Benezé said.

Benezé and other staff members park in the coliseum lot to give students extra room. Benezé said he finds the walk rewarding.

"It's quicker, easier and a lot more healthy," he said.

Benezé said the university will wait and see how the situation improves with the addition of the east campus lot before additions are considered.

Until more space is provided, students will have to fight to keep convenient parking spaces. A few may even consider walking farther and more often.

"Red Cross is an organization of physical action, of instantaneous action; it cannot await the ordinary deliberation of organized bodies if it would be of use to suffering humanity..."
 Clara Barton
 Red Cross founder

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

DANIEL'S RESTAURANT

wants to welcome back all the TCU students by inviting you to **HAPPY HOUR WEEK.**
 From Sept. 13 thru Sept. 19 all cocktails are \$0.75 and \$1.00 all day long.

WELCOME BACK!

1555 Merrimac Circle 335-6051

CHUCK'S CAR CARE
 921-5667
 THE BEST TUNE UP FOR \$30

All Repairs Done Oil & Lube \$15

LONE STAR ATHLETIC CLUB

HOURS
 Mon-Thur 9am-10pm
 Fri-Sat 9am-8pm
 Sun 10am-2pm

REGULAR PRICE
 1 Month \$25
 3 Month \$55
 6 Month \$95
 1 Year \$160

STUDENT SPECIAL
 September Through May \$99

- ★ Vitamin and Protein
- ★ Weight Training
- ★ Personalized Programs and Instruction
- ★ Power Lifting
- ★ Body Building

7515 Chapel St. Ft. Worth, TX
 (817) 560-2721

To Padre' or Chicago
 See Us For All Your Travel Needs
 No Charge For Our Services
 All Major Credit Cards Accepted
 We always try to obtain the lowest possible fares.

River Plaza Travel
 171 River Run, Suite 101
 (Ground Floor River Plaza Tower) Fort Worth, Texas 76107

(817) 870-2622

"If I didn't drag Roger out of the bookstore he'd never leave!"

adidas

Rod Laver All-Turf
 Lode, High Point Low Rebound High

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



TCU FROG BAND - performs a halftime routine featuring its new flag corps and tuba section. (left).

Q102 - A parachuter from a local radio station lands on the 50-yard-line before the game, bringing the ball for TCU's first kickoff. (below).

Photo by Scotty Prewitt



Photo by Scotty Prewitt

ALMA MATER - Frog fans salute with "frog fingers" during the playing of the school song.

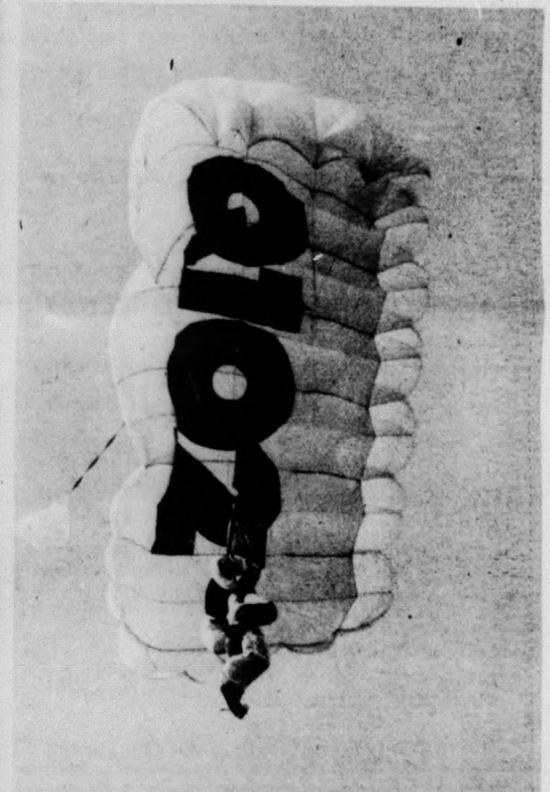


Photo by Randy Johnson



Photo by Marty Tristan

ON THE SIDELINE - Head Coach F.A. Dry yells instructions to the offense in Saturday's victory against Utah State.



Photo by Rob Cornforth

THEY'RE OFF - The Horned Frogs break through a spirit banner.

Horned Frogs run over Utah State, 24-9

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The days of wine and roses may not be here yet, but for now the TCU Horned Frogs are among the front-runners in the Southwest Conference.

As TCU head coach F.A. Dry was quick to point out Saturday night, the Frogs faced basically the same Utah State team that TCU tied a year ago in its worst performance of 1981. What had changed were the Frogs.

Showing more poise and confidence that they had in recent years, the Frogs rocked and rolled to the tune of a 24-9 drubbing of the pride of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

It took the Horned Frogs just 3:18 to gallop 80 yards into the Aggie end zone for their first score.

Most of the 17,423 fans that inhabited Amon Carter Stadium hadn't even settled down with their Dr Peppers and hot dogs before quarterback Reuben Jones scored on a two-yard keeper to give TCU the lead.

"We meant to hit them hard and fast," Jones said. "And we sure did it."

The Frogs also cashed in on their next two possessions, while the defense kept Utah State immobile.

Four different running backs carried for the Frogs on their second series, and 66 yards and zero passes later freshman Ken Davis bullied his way for a three-yard touchdown.

When freshman kicker Ken Ozee connected on the first field goal attempt of his collegiate career early in the second quarter, things looked even better for the home team.

In fact, never before had a TCU game plan gone so well under F.A. Dry. The options, pitch-outs and patented Stanley Washington heroics were temporarily postponed as the Frogs relied on plain, old-fashioned, hard-nosed running to keep the game out of the Aggies' reach.

Zane Drake and J.C. Morris came out with jet packs strapped around their shoulder pads. Substitutes (if they really should be called that) Marcus Gilbert and Davis proved early that the parts were indeed interchangeable in the TCU offensive machinery. Drake amassed 49 yards in the first half followed closely by Davis with 46.

By the time Utah State got on the board with a field goal just before halftime, its offense had been held to

just 59 yards.

TCU racked up 236 yards before the intermission, including two 32-yard passing strikes from Jones to tight end Bob Fields to set up scores. While the Aggies concentrated on double-covering Washington, Fields was left alone down the middle of the field and latched on to Jones' first two pass attempts of the game.

A fumbled snap on a punt attempt by Utah State opened the second half, and five plays later Morris slid down the left sideline for a nine-yard touchdown and a 24-3 TCU lead.

The veer accounted for the best rushing day (284 yards) the Frogs have had since 1979 against Tulsa. Gilbert led the charge with 76 yards.

The Frogs decided to rest their first-team defense early in the fourth period, but the defense broke down to the passing of Ag quarterback Doug Samuels, who hit six of 10 passes on Utah State's only strong drive of the game. Samuels hit Fred Fernandes on a 17-yard touchdown pass to make it 24-9, but an attempted two-point conversion failed.

From then on it was all over. TCU defenders Darrell Patterson, Greg Townsend and Joe Hines led the Frogs, who exhibited a number of stinging hits to upright Aggies.

Despite a number of breakdowns in the secondary, the defense held Utah State to just 46 yards on the ground.

The Frogs, on the other hand, were enjoying their first season-opening

victory since 1974 with smiles as big as the holes made by the offensive line.

Jones threw just seven passes, but connected on five of them.



HERE I COME - Senior J.C. Morris sweeps left end for a TCU first down in Saturday's game.

Photo by Randy Johnson

Connors wins 4th U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP)—For Jimmy Connors, king again of the U.S. Open and all of tennis, the trip back to the top is more satisfying.

Connors, as precise and emotional at 30 as he was at 26, used his entire repertoire of pinpoint shots to defeat Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the U.S. Open final at the National Tennis Center Sunday.

The women's crown at the Open was won Saturday by Chris Evert Lloyd, who played textbook tennis beating Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, 6-3, 6-1.

It was the fourth Open crown for Connors, who is also the reigning Wimbledon champion, and solidified his status as No. 1 in the computer rankings of the

world's players.

"When I won before, everybody thought I could," Connors said. "When I won now, everybody thought I couldn't. That's pretty satisfying."

Connors said he may cut back on his tennis now that he's No. 1 again.

"I'm at a crossroads," Connors said, who also won the Open in 1974, 1976 and 1978. "I have to think it out. My whole life has been dedicated to tennis. I've got a wife and family and a lot of businesses I'd like to get into. I may be cutting back my schedule."

The left-hander did a workmanlike job on Lendl, baffling and befuddling his younger opponent

with an assortment of shots that time and again landed just inside the white lines.

Connors, who celebrated his 30th birthday during the Open, had dipped in the world rankings the last couple of years, passed by younger players like John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg.

Coming into the Open, McEnroe was No. 1 in the world, followed by Connors and Lendl. Lendl had won 44 consecutive matches after last year's Open but sat out Wimbledon.

All three sailed into the semifinals of the tournament along with No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Connors eliminated Vilas and Lendl defeated McEnroe, setting up the final.

Soccer team has .500 weekend

By JOHN BENNETT
Staff Writer

TCU's soccer team split a pair of games last weekend, winning Friday's home match with Bethany Nazarene 3-2 and falling 4-1 at Northeast Louisiana Saturday.

Bethany (Okla.) Nazarene had control of the game for the first 15 minutes. The visitors took an early 1-0 lead, as TCU goalkeeper Pat Kevin misjudged a Bethany shot.

The goal aroused TCU, and later in the half Mark Gardier caught a Bethany defender out of position and drove the ball into the goal, tying the game at 1-1.

In the second half, Greg Womack put the Frogs ahead with a shot from 20-yards out. Bethany also scored in the second period, sending the match into overtime.

The first extra period was uneventful and scoreless. Late in the second overtime, however, Walter Van Brussel connected with Mike Grosshans' corner kick and headed in the tie-breaking goal.

The Frogs then held on to take a 3-2 win.

Bethany had a lot of good players, said coach Dave Rubinson, but TCU's aggression frustrated the visitors' ball control.

"TCU was in their pants the whole game," Rubinson said.

Van Brussel's defensive work and sweeper Rall Nasic's quick adjustment to his new position as sweeper won praise from their coach.

Two days later, the Frogs took to the road to face Northeast Louisiana, only to head back to Fort Worth Sunday night with a 4-1 loss behind them.

The Frogs scored before five minutes had ticked off the first-half clock. Grosshans set up a goal for Steve Cohen on a corner kick, and the half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

TCU was outplayed, however, throughout the remainder of the contest, while Northeast Louisiana sent in three more scores.

"Friday's game took a lot out of them," Rubinson said.

Junior captain John Regan had a chance to close the gap a little in the second half, but NELU's goalie made a good block on Regan's penalty kick toward the corner.

Kevin played what Rubinson called, "a terrific game... one of the best he's ever played."

Northeast Louisiana now sports a 4-0 record, with wins also against LeTourneau College, Nicholls State and University of New Orleans.

Prepare For: DECEMBER EXAM

LSAT



Stanley H.
KAPLAN

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Second of 3 Dallas classes
and the Fort Worth class begin in
mid-October. Call now for
complete schedule and to enroll.

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

(214)750-0317
(817)338-1368

11617 N. Central Dallas 75243

20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

BROTHERS II

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

The Award Winner

Blue Bonnet Cir

TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

TCU Preferred Rate

Single \$37 - Double \$45

We want to be your local headquarters, and to prove it we're offering a very special rate for the remainder of 1982. Whenever you need overnight accommodations for visiting parents, football weekends, etc., take advantage of the TCU preferred rate.

Fort Worth
HILTON
Your Business and Pleasure Address

1701 Commerce Street,
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
(817) 335-7000



Sportswear
here
now
available
at
THE
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

adidas
adidas

INCREDIBLE ROCK & ROLL



No Charge For Private Balcony Parties

351-4663 2711 Storey Lane
Northwest Highway at Harry Hines