

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warmer with the high in the upper 80s.

Senate defeats effort to pass anti-abortion measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a setback for the New Right, the Senate has closed off efforts by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to push anti-abortion legislation through Congress this year.

After two weeks of tense debate and procedural struggle, the Senate voted 47-46 on Wednesday to set aside an anti-abortion package drafted by Helms and bitterly resisted by a small group of liberals.

The defeat of the abortion measures came despite a last-minute lobbying effort by President Reagan and threats by anti-abortion groups to work for the defeat of those who voted against them.

Senate liberals won apparently by making clever use of rules on filibusters, thus blocking a direct yes or no vote on Helms' anti-abortion measures.

On his third try on Wednesday, Helms was able to get only within 10 votes of the necessary 60 votes to limit the abortion debate.

Helms has also introduced legislation designed to restore prayer in public schools, which was still before the Senate Thursday. But in the wake of their victory, liberals said they would fight that measure as

tenaciously as they did the abortion measure.

Both the prayer and abortion proposals were attached to a federal debt limit bill that must be approved by Oct. 1 or the government will be without authority to borrow enough money to pay its bills.

Despite Reagan's appeal for help, 16 Republican senators joined 31 Democrats in agreeing to table or set aside the Helms abortion proposal.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the leader of the liberal filibuster, said abortion is an issue on which most senators have already made up their minds so they were unlikely to change them even if the president of the United States asked them to.

For 1982, Packwood said, "The abortion debate is finished as far as the Constitution is concerned."

The Helms amendment included a congressional finding that the Supreme Court was mistaken in 1973 when it legalized most abortions. There was also a provision to facilitate a quick Supreme Court review of any anti-abortion legislation enacted by a state legislature.

It also would have permanently prohibited all direct and indirect

funding of abortions, including research and the training of medical students in abortion procedure.

Senate leaders also agreed to shelve a second anti-abortion measure for the year, a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which would have permitted Congress or state legislatures to regulate or ban abortions.

Hatch said one reason why any anti-abortion legislation failed to get through the Senate this year was deep divisions within the organizations urging an end to the 1.5 million abortions performed in the United States each year.

"I think there have been some divisive problems outside the Senate," Hatch said.

Some anti-abortion groups supported Helms' approach on anti-abortion legislation. Others, including the U.S. Catholic Conference, wanted to change the Constitution even though an amendment requires two-thirds votes in the House and Senate and ratification by three-fifths of the state legislatures.

Freshmen elect Lang in runoff

349 students vote to fill four offices

By ROANN HALE
Staff Writer

The class of 1986 elected David Lang as president and Anna Maria Reyes as vice president in Wednesday's runoff.

In the regular election Tuesday, the class elected Joni Avery as secretary and Jack Larson as treasurer.

Dottie Phillips, director of the Student Center and the freshman class sponsor, said this semester is the first time in 20 years that each class has had officers.

"I was pleased with the way the elections went," she said. "Everything went smooth with a large selection of candidates and a successful turnout in voting."

Eighteen candidates ran for the offices; 349 students, or 31 percent of the freshman class, voted.

Lang, a political science major, said he has many goals and plans for the class. First among those is improving communication among the students.

"We need to somehow get to more students to let them know what is going on so they may have the option to participate," he said.

Reyes, a biology major from Katy, Texas, said the vice presidency is a responsibility to represent and speak for the students who elected her.

"I believe that a strong and responsible leadership is the foundation of success," she said.

Avery, a business major from Big Springs, Texas, said, "We all have common goals we want to achieve; we must start planning now and strive together to complete them."

Larson is a business major from Bossier City, La. He intends to go on to law school.

Election of class officers was renewed in 1979 by the class of 1983.



Photo by Phillip Mosier

SCALING THE WALLS—Tom Breuner, a former TCU student from Fort Worth, scampers along the unique architecture of the Water Gardens in downtown Fort Worth.

ISA election gets club off ground

By KERRY BOUCHARD
Staff Writer

Despite early organizational problems, the International Students Association will be active this semester, said Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs.

The ISA lost its faculty adviser and three student officers at the end of the spring semester because they graduated or did not return to TCU. Because very few students attended the first meeting of the semester, new officers were not elected as scheduled.

The organization made a rebound Sunday, however, when about 100 ISA members attended a picnic for host families. New officers were elected, and a faculty adviser was selected.

The new officers are President Refat Reda of Saudi Arabia, Vice President Ludwina Dessender of

Belgium, Treasurer Syed Zafar of Pakistan, Secretary Rosena Clarke of the Bahamas and Social Counselor Jarl Ulvin of Norway. Journalism professor Anantha Babbili of India is the faculty adviser.

TCU has about 300 international students, representing 60 countries, Mladenka said. The ISA provides social activities for the students and encourages interaction between international and national students, he said.

"Instead of having to fly 8,000 miles to another country to experience another culture, TCU students have a resource right here on campus," Babbili said.

ISA membership is not limited to international students. Its constitution allows that 25 percent of its members may be national students. Babbili said he would like to see national students take advantage of the talents and resources of in-

ternational students.

Among the social activities the ISA provides is a breakfast during Parents' Weekend and again during International Students Week in the spring, when ISA members show films and exhibits in the Student Center and sponsor speakers. The week concludes with a banquet prepared by ISA members.

The ISA also helps orient new international students. There are 75 new international students this semester, Mladenka said.

The group also organizes a host family program. Host families from Fort Worth help international students adjust to the community by inviting them to dinner, taking them to movies, going on trips and doing whatever else they think would help, Mladenka said. Some students' first experience in the United States is being met at the airport by their host family.

Israeli troops battle militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Under cover of mock jet raids, Israeli tanks and troops battled leftist militiamen for control of west Beirut Thursday, but by mid-afternoon fighting died down to occasional cannon and rifle fire.

Christian radio stations said leftist militiamen had agreed to stop fighting, but leftist radio stations said resistance would continue unabated against the Israelis.

Earlier reports incorrectly said the radio of the Mourabitoun, the largest militia of Lebanese Moslem leftists, announced the leftists had agreed not to confront the Israelis.

Israel announced it controlled "all key points" in west Beirut, and Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, called for urgent U.S. help to end what he called Israel's conquest of the war-shattered city.

In New York, the Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations asked for an urgent Security Council meeting to discuss the Israeli move into west Beirut.

In Washington, the Reagan administration denounced Israel's military move into west Beirut and demanded "an immediate pullback" of Israeli troops.

It said the thrust by the Israelis into the city was a "clear violation of the cease-fire understanding" arranged by U.S. peace envoy Philip C. Habib.

The Israelis began their push into former PLO strongholds of west Beirut early Wednesday, hours after the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel. They said they launched the drive to keep leftist militiamen from teaming with Palestinian guerrillas still in the city and launching a new wave of bloodshed.

They met resistance from leftists firing automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, but the Tel Aviv command said Thursday that its forces had fought their way past the leftists and guerrillas and

controlled "all key points."

Lebanon state radio said Israeli forces had seized control of all strategic areas along the five-mile stretch of beaches surrounding west Beirut before closing in on the two shopping districts of Hamra and Corniche Mazraa.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin summoned an emergency Cabinet meeting Thursday to discuss the west Beirut situation, and officials in Tel Aviv said it was unlikely the troops would pull out until the danger of renewed civil war eased.

Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the Israeli Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee and a close associate of Begin, told Israeli radio that Israeli forces moved into west Beirut because once Gemayel was gone, the Lebanese army lacked the leadership to maintain control of the sector.

Hospitals said seven Lebanese were killed and 53 wounded in Wednesday's action, when Israeli forces pushed 2½ miles into the predominantly Moslem sector of the capital. Israel said two soldiers were killed and 42 injured in the operation.

Twelve miles east of Beirut, in Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, weeping relatives and Christian militiamen buried their 34-year-old leader.

"You have spent your life working for Lebanon, believing in God and Lebanon," President Elias Sarkis said in a eulogy before thousands of mourners.

Gemayel strongly backed Israel's June 6 invasion and was under Israeli pressure to sign a peace treaty with the Jewish state.

But most Lebanese Moslems, the PLO and Syria despised Gemayel because of his support for Israel and for the bloody struggle his Christian forces waged against them during and after the 1975-76 civil war.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Camera allows TV viewers to see space walk. Television viewers will see exactly what astronaut Joe Allen sees during a space walk on the fifth flight of the space shuttle. There'll be a small television camera on top of the astronaut's helmet.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston announced this week that a television camera and lights will be attached to Allen's helmet while the rookie astronaut works in the vacuum of space.

Allen and William B. Lenoir, another astronaut, are scheduled to make a 3½-hour spacewalk during the flight of space shuttle Columbia set for launch on Nov. 11.

Television viewers will get an unprecedented close-up view of the astronauts at work in space from the helmet camera.

Officials said the camera, about the size of the human hand, can give a close-up or a long-range view of everything the astronaut is able to see while working outside the cabin. The camera is a new, solid-state device that is less complex and lighter weight than cameras used by astronauts on the moon during the Apollo program.

Proposed bill to provide public service jobs. House Democrats are looking toward victory on a \$1 billion jobs bill they hope will call attention to the nation's soaring unemployment rate less than two months before the election.

A vote on the measure—which would provide 200,000 temporary public service jobs—was expected in the House Thursday afternoon.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Thursday that a head count by the Democratic leadership "looks as though it's overwhelming" in favor of the bill.

Democrats, hoping the measure will call attention to the nation's 9.8 percent unemployment rate as the November elections draw near, say the measure will send a signal to the nation.

Under the measure, estimated to cost about \$1 billion, jobs would last no more than six months and would put about 140,000 unemployed adults to work repairing and maintaining public facilities such as bridges, roads and sewer systems.

Thai troupe dazzles with folk songs, dance

By SHEILA TUTTLE
Staff Writer

The halls of the Brite Divinity School were filled with the blood-curdling yells of victorious warriors as Thai dancers and singers performed Thursday.

Dressed in the bright traditional costumes of Thailand, dancers dazzled the eye as musicians played traditional and modern Thai music.

The Thai Folk Drama Troupe, made up of Christian Thais from Payap College in northern Thailand, gave its 68th American performance before TCU students and faculty in Weatherly Hall.

The troupe performed a Christian drama, "The Prodigal Daughter." The play, set in modern Thailand, is based on the biblical parable of the prodigal son.

The heroine of "The Prodigal Daughter" is played by Ruth Srisuwal, a recording artist and popular singer in Thailand.

Srisuwal, unlike most of the members of the troupe, was raised in a Christian home. Only 0.5 percent of the population of Thailand is Christian. Most Thais are Buddhists.

Payap College is the only Christian institution of higher learning in Thailand. About 1,800

students attend the college.

Allan Eubanks, a Brite Divinity School graduate, has worked with the Christian Communications Institute in Thailand for 21 years and organized the troupe. The goal of the troupe is to spread the gospel using the performing arts.

The performers are students, professional actors, dancers, singers and musicians. Most are enjoying their trek through the United States.

Andy Weetoon, singer and sound and lights technician for the troupe, said he likes everything about America. He said he especially likes American music. Before the performance began, he put on a cassette tape of the musical "Annie" to listen to.

Sunchai Imote, drummer and singer with the troupe, said that he likes small towns best because they remind him of his village near Bangkok. He said he likes Tyler, Texas, because of all its trees, deer and fish.

Sugar Indravudh, a TCU graduate with a master of arts degree in theater and radio-TV-film, is a native Thai. She has been traveling with the troupe in its six-month tour. Indravudh will be producing a televised version of the troupe's repertoire when it returns to Thailand.



Photo by Marty Truett

THAI DANCING—Yuriam, a dancer with the Thai Folk Drama Troupe, performs a traditional Thai dance Wednesday night.

PERSPECTIVES

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Vol. 81, No. 9

News Item:

In an attempt to outdo SMU and its live mascot, the Chancellor led an expedition last Monday to trap a real Horned Frog. Displaying his prize Tuesday at a Trustee reception, Dr. Tucker lamented about "the one that got away."



Until we meet again, Doonesbury

—By A.J. Plunkett—

No, Zonker, don't go! People need Zonker. Come back, Doonesbury, come back.

On Jan. 2, history will stop in midstream and take an almost two year hiatus along with the Pulitzer-prize winning cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

Trudeau said last week that his main characters—Zonker, Uncle Duke, Joanie Caucus and B.D.—have

been trapped in a time warp. "It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy," he explained.

So at the beginning of the year, he and his characters (indeed) will be taking a 20-month vacation, taking the time to grow up and expand.

And so sad will we be who hold the irreverent strip sacred.

Doonesbury has been running in newspapers for the past 12 years, for

as long as some of us college folk have been paying attention to newspapers and longer than most of us have been paying attention to issues in the news.

Doonesbury has served its public by always providing a fresh look at new and old ideas. For some the comic strip has been a morning cup of coffee and for others a reminder of the way things are and a prophet of the way things could become.

And for many, Doonesbury and his

compatriots are the hope of the way things are, always adding humor to all all too serious world.

Doonesbury was—and is—a world all our own that has seemed to transcend the time warp of which Trudeau spoke.

But we will let you grow up Michael Doonesbury and friends. As you have let us grow up.

You now have 19 months, two weeks and five days left.

Business Mirror

Poor economy creates dependency among nations

—By John Cunniff—

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The paper chain of credit agreements that links developed and underdeveloped economies is being put to a stress test these days, and neither borrower nor lender can say when one more tug might rip it all apart.

Already a few strands in the chain have nearly given way. Bolivia has defaulted on payments due to U.S. commercial banks and Mexico remains solvent only through an aid package hastily contrived in Washington and Basel, Switzerland.

Argentina is over its head in debt, owing about \$40 billion, some of which must be paid before the end of the year. And since some of that money is

owed to British banks, which aren't in a mood to refinance, a crisis is at hand.

Not helping at all, of course, is the poor condition of lenders. They too are experiencing financial problems, along with inflation, a consequence of which is the feeling they must run their own economies at reduced levels.

This in turn makes the situation worse in the underdeveloped nations, some of which depend on sales of raw materials to the developed nations. Since their sales are down, some of these less developed nations are growing even poorer.

For them to borrow more would make their condition even worse, because loans today are at very high rates, so high that

an industry must operate extremely efficiently simply to pay the interest due.

If the world economy doesn't get moving soon, a potentially long line of defaulters could develop, and there is really very little that any lending nation or group of them could do about it—except to refinance.

Refinancing usually adds to costs. Moreover, the repayment terms are made on the assumption that the borrower will be better able to manage his finances somewhere down the line.

But when? There is very little prospect for quick turnarounds among borrowing nations. It takes time—and probably a few miracles as well.

Complicating matters is the underlying hostility of nations.

Many borrowers blame the United States for their condition, insisting that high U.S. interest rates present impossible obstacles to development.

And that hostility isn't limited to lender-borrower. Developed nations too are angry at each other.

What is proved, among other things, is that nations are dependent upon each other—that there is indeed a world economy that transcends geography, economics and politics, and that nobody really can pull out of it.

If one choose to be very cynical about it, it might be said the situation is somewhat similar to the dependency of the bank officer and his biggest overdue account. They need each other, much as they dislike admitting it.

Mulligan's Stew

Sanity wanes in modern culture

—By Hugh A. Mulligan—

AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn.—According to a recent study by some clinical psychologists, the citizens of Rio de Janeiro, the Cariocas, are surely and not slowly going bonkers—off their collective rockers.

It should come as no surprise. We know from "Charley's Aunt," that durable farce, that Brazil is "where the nuts come from."

Carmen Miranda may have set the psychic norm for the Cariocas by cha-cha-ing about with an exposed navel and a fruit cocktail on her head, except that she was born Maria Da Carmo Miranda Da Cunha in Portugal, which is where a lot of the Brazilians originated before they went west and lost their grasp on reality.

A scholarly paper, "Who's Cracking Up in Rio de Janeiro,"

caused the politicians to go ape when presented at the annual meeting of the Brazilian Society for the Progress of Science.

It was the work of a team of four researchers led by Dr. Paulo Sergio Silva Lima, professor of clinical psychology at the Catholic University in Rio.

The study concluded that people of Rio were rushing off to analysts' couches "in a psychoanalysis explosion" brought about by political repression, economic hardships and a disruption of traditional Rio lifestyles by moving the nation's capital to the inland city of Brasilia.

"Psychoanalysis has become a Rio fashion," Lima told an Associated Press reporter who came calling after the bombshell study exploded at the usually unexciting scientific convention.

"The rich sought private analysts

and then spread the phenomenon by sending their mentally distraught employees—and even their maids—to group therapy sessions at public psychiatric clinics," Lima said.

The doctor's wife, Maria Anita Lima, also a professor of clinical psychology at Catholic University, reported that the Cariocas had "a unique Rio way of cracking up. Rio turned into a big beach resort. The only way people could satisfactorily express themselves without getting into political trouble or bringing on even more anxiety was to concentrate on the cult of their own bodies—diets, suntans and bikinis."

I wish this husband-and-wife team of clinical psychologists and their colleagues would pay a visit to our little town of Ridgefield, Conn. (pop. 17,000) and the surrounding communities.

Many of the same symptoms are

present here, although the causes may be different. Political apathy, rather than repression, is the abnormal norm around here.

True, the economy has gone to pot, and the locals get a bit hysterical about plans to move the post office, which is not psychic trauma on a par with moving the capital, but it does put the folk in the white coats on a butterfly net alert.

Sanity is definitely on the wane hereabouts, and the cult of the body is on the upswing. Joggers through our highways and byways. The supermarket aisles are jammed with bronzed Amazons in tennis tutus.

The bulletin board at my parish church lists aerobic dancing as well as Bible readings and the schedule of ushers and altarboys.

Sanity is definitely on the wane hereabouts.

Lack of alternatives causes housing crunch on TCU campus

—By Jennifer Skiff—

A state of crisis exists at TCU.

With the United States economy continuing its downward trend this year, some Housing Office staff members said they thought earlier this summer that on-campus housing could run into some problems.

But, instead of foreseeing the problems and acting on them, they chose not to plan any alternatives for a housing shortage. Even so the on-campus housing crisis may not be entirely the fault of Housing.

Last June, the housing crisis didn't exist. Normally, standard procedure at TCU is to overbook rooms by 7 percent in an attempt to make up for students who don't return to school but don't cancel housing reservations.

This year, it looked as though an extra 2 percent would fit into campus housing comfortably, so this year rooms were overbooked by 9 percent.

Problems arose when returning students began to apply late for campus housing.

Students already attending TCU were given until May 1 to reserve a room and file a housing contract. After the May 1 deadline, freshmen and transfer students were supposed to receive priority. At that point, there were no problems.

By Aug. 2, the rate of returning students filing for housing after the May 1 deadline was up 6.3 percent from last year, a total of an extra 112 continuing students wanting rooms. At that point, problems.

Added to the confusion were the students who were accepted to the university after the application deadlines. Even though the deadline for freshmen is June 1 and transfers July 1, the Admissions Office continued to accept students past those dates.

With undergraduate enrollment up by 3.9 percent this year, Admissions officials began to refuse students admission.

The problem arose when Housing accepted new students past deadlines and put them on waiting lists at a time when overbooking existed.

Coupled with a only a fraction of the normal no-show/cancellation rate from continuing students, Housing officials found themselves stuck in a crisis with few alternatives considered.

Now, 34 students are on a waiting list, and each has paid a \$100 deposit. And there are still some students living three-to-a-room normally designed for two.

TCU has accepted overcrowding

as a problem and continues to benefit financially by it. Students living in a triple receive an 18 percent discount on the cost of the room. Those student should have a 33.4 percent discount—the cost of a double room split three ways.

Although TCU has a substantial loss of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 per year on the dormitories, all dorm rent goes into the general university fund and is not reinvested into the dorms, a problem which should not fall to students' or parents' wallets to be solved.

The TCU Undergraduate Studies Booklet states a basic dormitory room includes: "A bed, a desk, a chest, and a closet for each student." Students are not receiving what they were promised.

The continuing students who have already invested in TCU financially and emotionally are now expected to maintain good GPAs, a social life and a healthy collegiate atmosphere while living in substandard conditions.

Alternatives to the housing dilemma, alternatives that should be carefully examined in order to prepare for possible problems next year, include upholding enrollment deadlines and avoiding overbooking.

Carolyn Walton with the TCU Housing office says when freshmen are accepted up until the day before school begins, unexpected problems are caused in the Housing Office. However, TCU is required by General University Rules to house freshmen.

Instead of overbooking and expecting fewer students to return, Housing officials should expect more students to return. And there will always be students applying with late admissions who want housing.

Also, sophomores should be permitted to live off campus. Once the housing dilemma became apparent this year, Housing gave permission for sophomores to leave campus. But that action isn't much good at the beginning of school because most of them are not prepared financially to live off-campus.

Perhaps the greatest asset to the Housing Office—and to students would be to stop rolling back the deadline for the admission of freshman. Housing would then have some time to prepare for the continuing students, who wouldn't have to cope with adverse living conditions again.

Jennifer Skiff is a junior broadcast journalism and criminal justice 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 291S, J. M. Moody Building.

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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.

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Trustees to honor Beasley

By ALAN GRAY
Staff Writer

As of Nov. 19, the Undergraduate Religion Building will cease to exist. That is when the building will be designated the Theodore Prentiss Beasley Hall for Religious Studies.

The building, located to the north of the Robert Carr Chapel, has never had a designation since its completion in 1953. It is commonly known as the religion building, or as the UREL (undergraduate religion) building.

Ken Lawrence, chairman of the religion department, said that since graduate and undergraduate classes were being held in the building, it could not properly be called the undergraduate religion building. Lawrence said the building needed a name.

The building will be named after Beasley, a longtime TCU board of trustees member.

Beasley joined the board of trustees in 1954 and is the longest-serving member on the board. He served as chairman of the board of trustees from 1972 to 1974.

"The board decided to honor him for his so many years of work and latest act of devotion to the school," Lawrence said, referring to his donation of \$5 million to support student financial aid, he said.

Beasley said he is honored by the recognition.



Photo by Lauro Munoz

AUDITION—Tina Clark, a freshman ballet major, dances to "Through the Eyes of Love" at the Wednesday night audition for the Parents' Weekend talent show. Auditions were held Tuesday and Wednesday night; results will be mailed to participants on Friday. The annual talent show features student acts and will be held Oct. 8. Cash prizes will be given to the three highest scorers. The first-place winner will receive \$100, the second-place winner \$50 and the third-place winner \$25.

37 taxi drivers arrested

GRAPEVINE (AP)—A crackdown at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport resulted in the arrest of 37 taxi drivers suspected of being illegal aliens, authorities said.

The crackdown Wednesday came after complaints from Dallas taxi drivers that foreign cab drivers were ruining their business at the airport. The drivers asked city officials last month to bar non-U.S. citizens from driving cabs at the airport.

Gary Green, transportation service manager for the Dallas Consumer Services Department, said the crackdown was planned about six weeks ago and was not a reaction to the complaints.

Tom Sheehan, chief of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Department of Public Safety, said similar crackdowns will be held

about once each month.

Officials from Dallas and the airport asked U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents to join them in checking the drivers, according to airport spokesman Jim Street.

"There were some questions about the citizenship of these people," Street said.

The 37 suspected illegal aliens were being held Thursday at the city jail in nearby Euless, Street said. He said 24 other drivers were ticketed for failing to carry current state and city permits, valid drivers licenses and other violations.

"It wasn't really a raid," Street said. Officers started checking all taxi drivers at the airport about 3 p.m. Wednesday, he said. Officers checked all drivers, not just those

who appeared to be foreign natives, he said.

"We checked everybody in the lines that we had time to," Street said. "You can't walk past one cab, checking one and not checking the others."

Street added that officers did not approach taxis that had customers in them.

Officers checked 144 taxis, arrested the 37 suspects and ticketed 24 for various offenses, Street said.

Street and Green said many of the arrested drivers may turn out to be legal aliens.

"I think the problem was where they're required to carry their immigration papers at all times, and they didn't have the proper documentation on their person," Green said.

CALENDAR

Friday 17

Student Life Staff 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 207&9
English Class 11 a.m., Student Center Room 202
Lunch noon, Wesley Foundation
Biology Seminar Series noon, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3
DSF Fellowship 7 p.m., University Christian Church
Black Student Caucus 4 p.m., Student Center Room 203
Cowtown Horned Frog Stamp 6:30 p.m., Round-Up Inn
Film "South Pacific," "Singin' in the Rain" 5, 8 p.m., midnight, Student Center Ballroom

Saturday 18

TCU Band Party 1 p.m., Student Center Room 207&9

Sunday 19

Tau Chi Upsilon 1 p.m., Student Center Room 203
Alpha Kappa Alpha 2:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205&6
Delta Sigma Theta 2:30 p.m., Student Center Room 207&9
Alpha Phi Omega Formal pledging, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 205&6
Alpha Phi Alpha 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202
Roman Catholic Mass 8:30 p.m., UCC Room 244

Monday 20

Brown Bag noon, Student Center Lounge

Interview Tapes 1:15 p.m., Student Center Lounge

United Way Steering Committee 2 p.m., Student Center Room 205&6
Panhellenic 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 222
IFC 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 220
Campus Crusade 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205&6

Tuesday 21

Time Management 8 a.m., Student Center Room 207&9
Brite Chapel 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel
United Way 11:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214
Time Management noon, Student Center Ballroom
TCU/Tarrant Co. Campaign noon, Student Center Room 208
Washington Interns 2:30 p.m., Student Center Room 218
Parent's Weekend 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204

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Bozarth leads Frogs in tournament victory

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

All-America senior Marci Bozarth shot a three-round 216 to take medalist honors and lead TCU to an 11-stroke win in the Suzie M. Berning Classic in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

Bozarth's first- and second-round scores of 69 and 70 gave her a commanding lead going into the third day of competition. Despite her final round of 77, she held on and won by two strokes over Tulsa's Judy Rosenthal.

"Even though her final round was higher than the others, she played well," said coach Fred Warren. "She probably got conservative after having a handy lead."

The Lady Frogs, who finished second in the NCAA finals last year, finished 11 strokes ahead of Texas, and 17 ahead of Tulsa, the defending NCAA and AIAW champions.

Southwest Conference rivals Texas A&M and Southern Methodist took fourth and fifth, while Oklahoma, Lamar, Louisiana State, Oklahoma State and Houston Baptist all finished in the top 10 in the prestigious tournament.

Junior Rae Rothfelder and sophomore Jenny Lidback tied for seventh individually with 226 strokes, while senior Anne Kelly and freshman Rita Moore both finished with 228 in a deadlock for 11th.

"It was a great tournament," Kelly said. "It was the best finish for all five of us as a team."

In all, 18 schools competed, including seven teams that went to the NCAA finals last year.

"Beating Tulsa is a thrill, but we've beaten them several times before," said Warren.

"I thought we had a chance to win the tournament. We're the same team that took second at NCAAs last year. Plus, we've added freshman Rita Moore, and she took 11th for us."

"This is the first year we've had competition among ourselves. We can only bring five girls to the tournament, so the girls compete against each other to qualify. That keeps us sharp."

In winning the Berning, TCU joined Tulsa as the only teams to have won the tournament twice. The Frogs also won it in 1980.

The Berning was Bozarth's fourth major collegiate tournament victory. In 1981 she won the Texas AIAW championship and the University of Oklahoma tournament, and last spring she took the University of Minnesota Invitational.

Her win at the Berning also gave her an invitation to play in the Women's Colgate Palmolive Classic at Hilton Head, S.C. Only a few amateurs are invited to that tournament.

"Marci played real well considering the poor conditions. . . We all did," Warren said. "The wind shifted from the south to the north on the third day, plus it stormed the second night."

"Any time you've got these conditions, we'll have an advantage because of our experience and depth," he said.

The women's next major competition will be the Dick McGuire tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Oct. 7-9.



Photo by T.J. Diamond

TOUCHDOWN!—Roger Henze, senior from Fort Ripley, Minn., leaps to catch a touchdown pass in the Buzzard's 26-0 win Wednesday over the Weezles.

Houston trades Malone to 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers may have found the big rebounder they need to win a NBA championship in center Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player.

The Houston Rockets, who traded the 6-foot-10 free agent to Philadelphia on Wednesday, are looking toward the future. . . . Specifically, the future of the Cleveland Cavaliers and the possibility of getting Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

Houston sent Malone—who had signed a six-year, \$12.7 million offer sheet with Philadelphia on Sept. 2—to the 76ers for 7-foot forward Caldwell Jones and Philadelphia's first-round pick in the 1983 college draft.

That first-round pick was acquired by Philadelphia from Cleveland in a

1977 trade, meaning the Rockets will now draft in Cleveland's spot.

"Cleveland won 15 games last year and the club closest to them had 31 victories, so the law of averages suggests Cleveland will not finish very high (in 1982-83)," said Houston General Manager Ray Patterson.

The Rockets hope to use that pick to draft either the 7-foot-4 Sampson or possibly 7-foot Georgetown center Pat Ewing, if he chooses to pass up his last two years of college eligibility.

"I think I'll be a better player with a team that runs," said Malone, 28, a five-time All-Star and two-time MVP. Malone has been one of the top centers in the NBA since coming to the league in 1976. He is considered one of the best rebounders in league history.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Frogs on TV

Despite a ruling that will negate all NCAA contracts with CBS and ABC to televise college football games this season, TCU's game with Kansas Saturday will still be broadcast regionally.

The game can be seen on KDFW, Channel 4, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at 12:35 p.m. The game will also be shown on CBS affiliates throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and other midwestern states.

Old rivalry revived

Saturday's game marks the return of one of the nation's great non-conference rivalries. TCU and Kansas faced each other each season for 22 years during the middle of the century. The Horned Frogs enjoyed a 15-4-3 record against the Jayhawks from 1942 to 1964. Names such as Lindy Berry and Jim Swink were big for the Frogs, while Gale Sayers and John Hadl were collegiate stars for Kansas during the era.

Men golfers take 5th in tourney

TCU's men's golf team took fifth place in the Fall Conference Tournament Tuesday in Fort Smith, Ark. Houston won the competition, followed by Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas, TCU; Rice, Texas Tech and Baylor.

"It was a best-ball, partnership, alternate shot tournament and because of that format, it was hard to tell how we played individually," said coach Fred Warren.

"We didn't send necessarily our best team because it was probably the least important tournament this semester," he said.

TCU finished just three strokes behind third-place Arkansas and one stroke behind Texas. From that point, the competition lightened. Sixth-place Rice trailed TCU by 16 strokes.

Friday, TCU competes in the Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Tournament at Pecan Valley Golf Course. The Frogs are the defending champions of the tourney, which includes Texas Wesleyan, UT-Arlington and other small colleges from Oklahoma.

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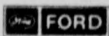
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