

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers.

## Palestinians in U.S. arm selves with knowledge

By SUSAN THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Some students at TCU are so familiar with the death, revenge and massacres in the Middle East that they don't even have to read a newspaper to know what's going on there.

Most of them grew up as houseguests in other peoples' countries, always fearing the Israeli army and waiting for the Palestine Liberation Organization to regain their homeland.

Sometimes, they said, their people stopped and fought, making a human stew out of Arab countryside, attempting to match their 6,000 troops armed with crude tanks

and weaponry against armies of over than 100,000 aided by U.S. F-16s and advanced artillery.

And although the people it defended have remained bitter refugees, the PLO has fought with such conviction as to often earn it the description "terrorist."

These students are Palestinians and Lebanese. They say they are in the United States not to escape, but to acquire arms more strategic to their people than machine guns--knowledge.

"We want to get the highest education that we can get, so when we go back we can change things--give (Palestinians) hope," said Wafik Koudaih, a Palestinian born and raised in Egypt. He has been in the United States for five years and is a

business major in his second year at TCU.

These students say they want the opportunity to intellectually fight for the Palestinian cause in the United States--a country that has endorsed almost every Israeli action if only through its refusal to punish misbehavior.

Nadir Alhuseini of Saudi Arabia is a senior engineering major at UTA. He said that if Americans understood the Palestinian plight, they would shift their support from Israel.

These students see the Palestinian cause as one exposed in the most recent confrontations with the Israelis in Lebanon.

"I'm glad this happened because we showed the whole world what we

are trying to say, what we are trying to do," said Wafik Alhuseini, who attends UTA and is also a senior engineering major. He is a Palestinian from Saudi Arabia, has been in the United States for four years and was born in Jerusalem.

The recent massacre in Beirut in which hundreds of Palestinians were murdered, Nadir Alhuseini said, was not a major issue when compared to 35 years of killing. "It's just an extension of the agony of the Palestinian and in fact the whole Arab nations."

All voiced mixed opinions about the United States and its self-perpetuated role in the Middle East. They said the United States is both a vexation and a hope for the Palestinian people. Above all, it is a

power that Israel taps and takes advantage of.

When Israel invaded Lebanon in June, Nadir Alhuseini said, the United States approved it, thinking it might restore power to the Christian militia and stability to a frail government.

"The Israelis took advantage of this agreement and they just went all the way to Beirut. They (the United States) never expected that much of the Israelis--I believe that strongly," Nadir said.

Now the Lebanese, who welcomed the Israelis in June, want the Israelis to leave their country. They are tired of their home being the setting for the most recent of the Israeli-Palestinian war episodes, said Nazih Chbeir. He is a Lebanese Christian

and his family is in Lebanon. He is in the United States for the first time and is a freshman business major.

"America is a hope for us so we can dismiss Israel," he said.

These students also say they recognize the tight position that the United States is in. Torn between two enemies, the United States is simply interested in peace, they said. Unfortunately, the U.S. policy for obtaining it is inconsistent.

"What's bothering us is that the United States is not taking any action," Koudaih said.

One promise Reagan made to the PLO is the safety of the camps in Lebanon, he said, but between U.S. occupations, the massacre happened.

See PALESTINIANS, page 3.

## Protests spreading in Poland

Others join strikers as protests spread

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Thousands of shipyard workers shouting "Solidarity is alive!" struck in Gdansk Tuesday for a second day to protest the ban on their union and were joined by thousands more in the nearby Baltic port of Gdynia, witnesses said.

Western journalists, driving out of Gdansk to nearby Elblag to breach a telephone blackout imposed by Communist Poland's martial-law regime, said the Paris Commune shipyard in Gdynia had joined workers at the V.I. Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

An estimated 5,000 workers could be involved in the Gdansk protest, with several thousand more joining the strike in Gdynia, the reporters said.

They said that after the strike had resumed in Gdansk police backed by water cannon surrounded the giant shipbuilding complex.

Western correspondents in Gdansk said strikers closed the shipyard to demand release of union chief Lech Walesa and others jailed for violating the martial-law edicts of Dec. 13.

Police routed stragglers who refused to disperse Monday night following an illegal but peaceful eight-hour strike to protest the government's latest labor crackdown. This latest move banned Solidarity and nullified reforms the union won for Polish workers.

State television said police used "means of coercion" on "several groups" of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell outside the giant Lenin Shipyard where Solidarity was born during strikes in August 1980.

Western reporters in the Baltic port said the protesters decided to strike again Tuesday for eight hours and told the workers to assemble outside the gates.

The workers were the first to openly defy the tight union controls adopted Friday by Parliament.

They decided not to wait for a four-hour general strike Nov. 10 urged by the underground committee of four top Solidarity leaders. That date is the two-year anniversary of Solidarity's official registration by a Warsaw court as the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

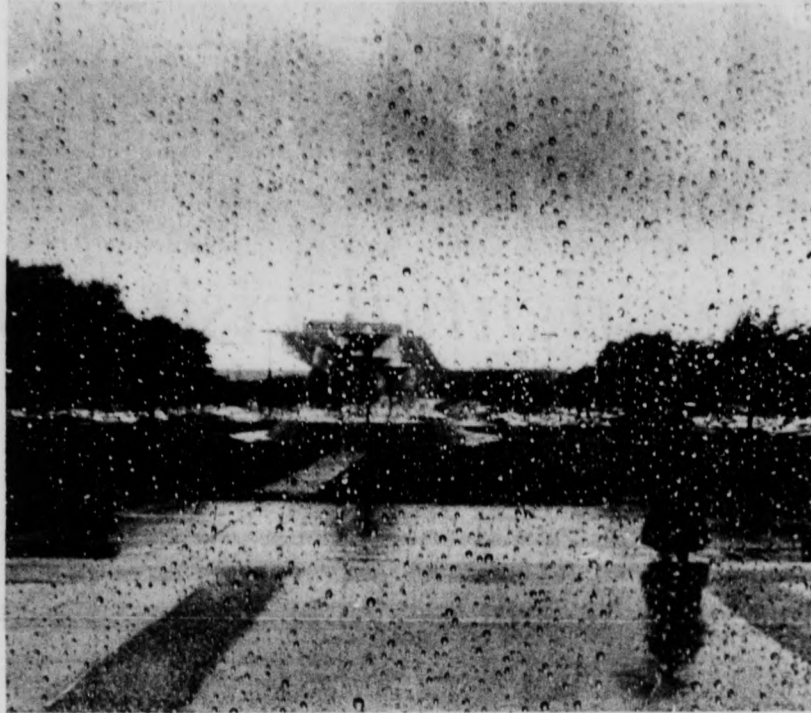
Three large convoys of police trucks were seen heading north in the direction of Gdansk on Monday.

Highways in the area were blocked to northbound traffic and the government severed all telex and telephone communications with the north coast.

Reporters and witnesses returning to Warsaw said the Gdansk strikers appealed for support from other factories in the tri-city area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot. The Gdansk organizers also urged walkouts in Silesia, center of the coal industry in southern Poland.

In Warsaw, one official source said there could be trouble in Poland's five coastal provinces and two in the interior, where Solidarity support was strong. But no sympathy protests were reported.

The new labor law repeals liberalization measures won in the nationwide strike wave that spawned Solidarity 26 months ago.



RAINY DAY PERSON—Midday rain painted a watery, panoramic portrait of a TCU coed outside the Student Center Tuesday.

Photo by Phillip Mosier

## Aid offered to students in apartment searches

By LOLA HOWLE  
Staff Writer

Apartment living is the goal of many independent-minded college students.

Few, however, realize what hard work and determination it takes in searching for an apartment to earn them that independence.

Kay Wilson, a junior fashion design major at TCU, was thankful that she began her search for a summer apartment a few months early.

"Getting started on apartment hunting has been an education," Wilson said. "The rents were quite a bit higher than I expected. I just thought I'd go to one of those apartment search places."

Wilson found that rental property was scarce in the TCU area, and some complexes seemed reluctant to accept a student tenant.

Students find problems when they look for their first off-campus home, and inexperience is not the only cause of those setbacks.

Limited off-campus housing creates problems for beginning apartment hunters. According to the 1970 Tarrant County census, covering seven tracts in a five-mile radius around TCU, there were 13,865 rental units in use. The units included all types of residences, such as homes, apartments, trailers, boarding houses and hotels. Some were located too far from campus to be convenient for students without transportation.

A recent survey of nine apartment complexes in the TCU area showed about 2,000 rental units and only about 300 vacancies.

Emily Burgwyn, in the Housing Office, said that of the 6,800 students enrolled at TCU, 3,000 live on campus. Some commuters live with parents, but the rest take up

residence in apartments, houses and duplexes.

"Disadvantages of living off-campus in the last three years are that TCU is in a high-demand, cost-inflated area," Burgwyn said.

Quest Apartment Locators reports that apartments in the TCU area are 98 percent occupied, and it has difficulty placing students in the area. A spokesman for Apartment Locators said its closest listing to TCU is five blocks away and is priced at \$390 a month.

Prices quoted by other locator services and local complexes range higher than some student budgets can afford.

Apartment Locators said its listings rent for between \$270 and \$350 a month. Quest offered locations that charged between \$290 and \$500 on the average.

The Park Ridge Apartments has units ranging from \$245 to \$350 per month, while the Westliff Manor Apartments has units for \$390 to \$510.

Higher priced units are slower to accept student tenants, said Linda Eichelberger, director of Approved Locators.

"The drawback is that some students have given others a bad reputation," Eichelberger said. Landlords say unreliable rent payment causes most of the mistrust.

Apartment managers also worry about the residency turnover time of eight months, Eichelberger said.

"Occupancy dwindles in the fall and picks up in February and March," she said.

Students can find assistance with apartment hunting from the TCU Housing Office, rental search companies and helpful public organizations.

The Housing Office offers a listing service to landlords who want to rent or sell. The office is unable to check

See AID, page 3.



Tokiyuki Nobuhara

## Prof praises rapport of students, faculty

This is the seventh in a weekly series of profiles on people new to TCU this semester.

By MARI RAPELA  
Staff Writer

Tokiyuki Nobuhara, visiting assistant professor at Brite Divinity School, said one of the best aspects of TCU is the contact it provides between the faculty and students.

From his Eastern background and European studies, such a relationship between faculty and students seemed unusual, he said.

"The students in my classes are raising many questions and giving good responses," he said. "I'm ex-

cited to be here so I can teach theology with all my ability."

Nobuhara's office is decorated with Japanese prints and wall hangings. Bookshelves filled with texts in Japanese, French and English line one wall.

Christian missions to Japan began more than four centuries ago with Catholics. Although less than 1 percent of the Japanese population became Christian, the missions had a great effect on Japanese society.

Those effects continue today and are spreading, he said. The greatest effects he sees are in the areas of ethics, morality, concern for the poor and the treatment of women.

The Christian missionaries to

See PROF, page 3.

## AROUND THE WORLD

compiled from Associated Press

**Runaway stagecoach hits tree, injures 4.** The driver of a runaway stagecoach used a tree to stop a team of six horses that stampeded down a crowded road at the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas after being "spooked by fireworks," police said.

At least four people were hospitalized with minor injuries Monday night and several other people were treated for cuts and bruises at the scene, authorities said.

The stagecoach clipped a sightseeing bus, and three officers on motorcycles frantically pushed people out of the way before the driver ran the team towards a tree, police said.

Police said the tree forced the team to run in two different directions and the stagecoach slammed into the tree.

**Marines get a 'touch of home' in Beirut.** A shipment of 3,000 frozen hamburgers for U.S. Marines arrived Tuesday in Beirut, Lebanon, sent by a fast-food chain which took pity on the Americans who have been eating canned combat rations.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Stull, spokesman for the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, said the Marines would have the pre-cooked hamburgers for dinner, but that unless they figured out a way to heat them up they would have to eat them cold.

The 3,000 burgers were pre-cooked in Dayton, Ohio. The White Castle fast-food chain in Columbus, Ohio, donated burgers after hearing that French troops in the peacekeeping force had hot meals and wine while the Marines were eating cold rations.

**First Lady speaks out on drug use.** First Lady Nancy Reagan said parents ought to take more responsibility for drug abuse by their children because, "After all, government doesn't have children."

Reagan, speaking Monday in Washington before a conference of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, commended the group for increasing the number of its local organizations from about 1,000 two years ago to more than 3,000.

She said parents shouldn't give up on their youngsters who turn to drugs.

"You lay out what advice you can and hope for the best. But you have to try, and that seems to me to be the key," Reagan said.

**'Fake warning' causes listeners to panic.** Listeners of a Sheffield, England, radio station panicked after hearing a phony broadcast of an imminent nuclear attack on London.

Keith Kues, program director for the commercial station Radio Hallam, said Monday he started an internal investigation of the station's broadcast Sunday, which he called "an irresponsible piece of journalism."

The fake warning was used as an introduction to a nuclear debate on its public affairs program. After saying Russian missiles and bombers were heading for London because of a computer, the announcer said there was "no need to panic" and went on to explain the announcement was meant to focus attention on the importance of the debate.



# PERSPECTIVES



## Mulligan's Stew

### Rolltop desk has soul

By Hugh A. Mulligan  
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — One of my dreams of a lifetime came true the other day, via rail and truck freight from the heartland of America — a handsome golden oak rolltop desk.

Every newspaper scribbler worth his weight in bent paperclips dreams of pouring out his soul at a rolltop desk, perhaps in fanciful homage to Benjamin Franklin or Mark Twain or the feisty weekly newspaper editor he means to become when the rat race has run its course.

Norman Rockwell always portrayed editors in green eyeshades tipping back in their swivel chairs at cluttered rolltop desks.

Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's stage directions for "The Front Page," the best play ever written about this overly romanticized biz, specifically call for "one elegant item" in the disorderly press room of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building: "a huge ornate black walnut rolltop desk."

Where else could star reporter Hildy Johnson hide the escaped prisoner Earl Williams?

The desk of my heart's desire isn't

black walnut and doesn't have room enough beneath its rolling top to sequester a jockey on the lam from pulling up his nag in the fifth at Belmont. But it's a thing of beauty fulfilling dreams within dreams.

Harry and Helen Obitz, who have been fanatically involved in restoring Red Cloud, Neb., to the way it was when Willa Cather lived there from 1884 to 1890, found the desk at an auction in Kearney, Neb.

Now, Willa Cather happens to be my favorite American novelist. It was while visiting her restored home in Red Cloud that I told Harry and Helen about my lifetime ambition to someday peck away at a rolltop desk, just as I'm doing right now.

The desk they happened on to not only dates to Willa Cather's time but may even have played a part in her real life and the fiction she wove from it. Made in London, it originally belonged to Silas Garber, the third governor of Nebraska who erected the Farmers and Merchants' Bank Building on Webster Avenue, the main stem in Red Cloud.

The bank went broke, but the handsome red brick building now houses the Willa Cather Museum.

## Sweet revenge

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It was the loneliest job in town: Sen. Roger W. Jepsen's appearance at the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee the day the nation's record 10.1 percent unemployment level was announced.

The Iowa senator was the only Republican to show up at last Friday's session.

There are 10 Republicans and 10 Democrats on the committee. Not surprisingly, all 10 Democrats managed to make it to the hearing. Jepsen was given five minutes to speak, same as each of the 10 Democrats in attendance.

The Democrats took turns blasting President Reagan's economic policies. At one point, Jepsen interrupted, "Since I'm outnumbered here 10 to one, will I have an opportunity to respond to some of these statements?"

Chairman Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., assured him that he would have all the time he needed — after all the other members had finished their speeches. Jepsen grimaced.

And Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., noted dryly that attendance by Republican panel members "diminished at these hearings as the unemployment rate went up."

Senators almost got back their \$736,000 gymnasium inside the new Hart Senate Office Building in the closing days of the session.

But a quick maneuver by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., will keep it closed.

After first approving the expenditure earlier in the year, senators were bombarded with criticism from constituents — and voted 96-0 last month against completing the area in the new \$137 million building designed for a full-basketball-court gym.

The Proxmire-sought ban on spending tax money for the gym was an amendment to a bill to raise the U.S. debt limit — the same bill conservatives tried to use for amendments to ban abortions and to put prayer back into public schools.

To end the lengthy social-issues debate, Senate leaders successfully moved to have all amendments stripped from the bill. Though little noted at the time, that move also technically freed funds to build the gym.

But Proxmire caught what was going on. At his request, the Senate put his anti-gym amendment onto another bill, a funding measure for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, since signed into law.

But senators also added another provision: a measure closing down a smaller exercise room in an older Senate office building, a room that had been used frequently by Proxmire for changing clothes after his daily jogs to the Capitol.

"It was an act of pure vengeance," said a Senate source.

## Presidential visit stirs awe

By Susan Shields

I saw the president today. He stepped off the plane and waved to the American people through us, the press. I think he was also waving at me.

This was not the President Reagan frozen by a photograph in *Newsweek* or captured through a film clip in the 10 o'clock news that I knew. This was reality, and I was there.

It's difficult to describe the emotions felt when one sees for the first time the United States of America Commander-in-Chief, executive and leader. There is first shock and disbelief that the man is simply that — a man.

Equal in every respect, he is as aged as one's grandfather, but is as nimble and sure-footed climbing down the stairs from the plane as a 30-year-old.

A feeling that I have not felt since pledging the allegiance in the fourth grade, one that time has diminished because of dissent, cover-ups and corruption in the government, was revitalized.

After having waited for nearly an hour at a secluded maintenance hangar in a corner of the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, Air Force One taxied onto the runway. Crowds of reporters, photographers, police and Secret Servicemen patiently awaited.

I wondered if they were feeling the suspense, excitement and pride that I was surprisingly feeling.

The afternoon Texas sun reflected off the silver belly of Air Force One. Painted on the tail is the American flag and on the side, the Presidential Seal. The ceremony of reception is grandly simple and in the middle of it all, I caught myself humming the "Star-Spangled Banner."

With mixed-emotions, I realized I resented this man too. It was his budget cutting that had made it difficult for me to obtain financial aid. It was his spending that was giving to national defense and taking away from the elderly. Deficits refused to stagnate under this man's administration.

But these thoughts were simply a

brief flash of repressed political viewpoints that had to be objectively pushed aside for the moment.

I was happy he was alive. Memories of two ill-fated afternoons, one that had taken place in this same city some 20 years ago, were echoed in jumbled confusion.

I glanced across the airfield certain that danger lay behind a grassy knoll. Would I throw myself into the line of fire to protect our president, or would I run to safety?

Tragedy through gunfire had occurred before, and all too easily. Though I had been searched, scanned and examined thoroughly by the Secret Service, I wondered if there could have been another demented John Hinckley Jr. amid the crowd, somehow seeking satisfaction in killing.

The urgency of the thrill and the curiosity of the results of running out to greet the president personally are difficult to contain for even the sane.

And I was also not just a bystander — I was a reporter. I had questions and I wanted answers. The

fact that I was surrounded by national news correspondents, local celebrities and professionals was immaterial. We were all there to do a job — to observe, to record and to inform.

But not a question was asked nor a word spoken. Reagan was to be in our presence for less than five minutes.

The president stood now at the bottom of the stairs, greeting mayors, a senator and the governor. For me to have shaken his hand at that moment would have been electrifying, to have spoken, a whispered stammer.

All too quickly it was over. Secret Servicemen were steering Reagan towards one of the limousines in the motorcade and hurrying him inside. But before he climbed inside, he turned to us — writers with pens still poised, and photographers with shutters clicking and cameras whirring — and waved.

I waved back.  
Susan Shields is a junior journalism major.

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. Moudy Building.

### SCOPING



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 reviews 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.

## From the Conn

### Success ends young dreams

By Diane Crane

We're not getting older — the stars are getting younger.

When I was 15 and Dorothy Hamill was 19, age was a convenient excuse for position in life. It was also a promise that time remained for dreams and imaginings and pretensions.

As long as I was younger than the people I admired and read about, I was excused from noteworthy action. Youth legitimized daydreaming.

Then, suddenly, just the other side of the San Gabriel Mountains, upstart Fernando Valenzuela, 19, was a pitching sensation. And I was 20.

Twenty. A full year older than the Dodger celebrity whose mug filled my L.A. Times day after day.

Dreams that exercise the imagination without inspiring the heart are of little value. More valuable than dreams are goals, dreams one not only believes in but cares to pursue.

Twenty. He was 19. A full year younger than I. I had already been 19; I couldn't dream about being 19; I had to reminisce. And he was a star already. At 19.

And I was 20. With all hopes of being a child prodigy pitched behind me, I faced a new decade with complete dependency. It didn't matter that I had never really cared to be a child prodigy. It just mattered that I couldn't ever be a child prodigy.

Twenty, by no means, is over the hill; it is, however, an end. An end to what? Daydreaming, perhaps. Or, perhaps, reliance on daydreams.

What I dreamed as a teen-ager

were silly fantasies of unfounded fame and undesired accomplishment. (Who really wants to run two miles in six minutes on a broken leg?) Dreams that exercise the imagination without inspiring the heart are of little value. More valuable than dreams are goals, dreams one not only believes in but cares to pursue.

It may be too late for me to make the Los Angeles Olympics or to be a child prodigy in literature, but it is not too late to answer a challenge by entering a marathon or to write a piece that awakens the world.

Those who are fortunate enough to fulfill a dream before the rest of us have chosen ours will always be

before us in the papers, on TV, in our envious wishes.

The younger they are, the farther they are removed from us, as though our disbelief suspended us from the reality of their feats. Being older and less accomplished than the newsmakers is like being shown up by the little brother or sister you used to bully.

The young achievers are the ones whose dreams were never idle but early on were formed into goals. They are not, however, anything but quicker on the draw than the rest of us. There is still the respectable age of 69 for being elected president. There is still the worthy age of 81 for being an emerging artist.

And there is still the joyous age of 20 or 21 or 22 or fill in the blank when the world lies waiting on a soft October night.

## THE SKIFF

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# Alabama wins top award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The young band Alabama, known for its progressive style, capped a rags-to-riches saga by dethroning Barbara Mandrell as entertainer of the year at the Country Music Association's annual awards show.

"There's a lot of great entertainers," lead singer Randy Owen said after the nationally televised awards program Monday night. "To be the first group to win it, it feels good."

The four-piece band from Fort Payne, Ala., was playing for tips just two years ago and was rejected several times by recording companies until RCA signed it to a contract.

Alabama, which has reeled off a string of hits including "Feels So Right," "Old Flame," "Take Me Down" and "Mountain Music," also won awards for top instrumental group and top vocal group.

After receiving the bullet-shaped trophies at the Grand Ole Opry House, Alabama led its road crew in a backstage cheer, "Ain't We Having Fun Now!"

Miss Mandrell, who was co-host

with Mac Davis of the 16th annual program, won no awards.

The singer, who has dominated country music awards shows in recent years, was among five finalists for entertainer of the year and top female vocalist.

Willie Nelson, who was writing songs before members of Alabama were born, won two awards—single of the year for the tender "Always on My Mind" and album of the year for the LP of the same name. He did not attend the ceremony.

"Always on My Mind" also won song of the year for writers Johnny Christopher, Wayne Thompson and Mark James.

Young Ricky Skaggs, acclaimed for his piercing tenor, won top male vocalist over Nelson, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Ronnie Milsap.

"Well, hrm. Didn't plan no speech," said the 28-year-old Skaggs, who has had a recording contract less than a year. Skaggs, who also won the Horizon Award as most promising newcomer, hit the top of the charts in April with "Crying My Heart Out Over You."

Janie Fricke, who toiled in obscurity for years as a backup singer at Nashville recording sessions before making such hits as "Baby, It's You" and "Playin' Hard to Get," was named female vocalist of the year. She beat out Miss Mandrell, Rosanne Cash, Emmylou Harris and Juice Newton.

Singer Marty Robbins, whose gunfighter songs like "El Paso" accented the western style of country music, was chosen for the Country Music Hall of Fame along with the late singer Lefty Frizzell and Roy Horton, a former music publishing executive.

Other winners included Chet "Mr. Guitar" Atkins, instrumentalist of the year, and David Frizzell and Shelly West, vocal duo of the year for the second straight year. David Frizzell and Lefty Frizzell, who died in 1975, are brothers.

Co-host Davis drew a gasp from the audience of 4,400 when he sang his latest release, "The Beer Drinkin' Song." The song mentions "Reaganomics" as one of the things that would drive a man to drink.



ACCIDENT SCENE—This truck was engulfed in flames early Tuesday morning near University

Christian Church after being hit by a car; the driver of the truck was uninjured.

Photo by Rob Cornforth

## Palestinians arm with studies

Continued from page 1.

"Why? Why did they go and then come back?"

"The United States said, 'We want peace in the Middle East. We have to have peace in the Middle East.' And then they turn around and send troops and airplanes and tanks to Israel. What is this? You're talking to me saying something to me and then you're doing the opposite."

"We want to know what's going on."

"The United States told the PLO, 'Pull over, get out of Beirut to save the city,'" said Waleed Alhuseini. "We did, and we gave them the refugees. We trusted them. If we had had 1 percent doubt in trusting the United States, we wouldn't do that."

Nadir Alhuseini does not think the Americans actively advocated the Beirut massacre. Only in the absence of U.S. troops did the massacre take place. He said that was because the United States trusted Israel—a big mistake.

"As Palestinians we are used to these kinds of things because they do even worse in Israel to the Arabs, to the Palestinians, and they even put knives in the pregnant woman's stomach and get the baby and kill it," said Ibrahim Alhuseini, a Palestinian who grew up in Jordan and who has been in the United

*"Israel doesn't just want Palestine. It wants the whole Middle East. They say they want peace. They don't want peace, they want pieces of land."*

— Ibrahim Alhuseini

States for three years. He is a freshman business major.

By giving the Israelis the weapons and aircraft that it does, the United States is wishing death on the Palestinians, Nadir Alhuseini said.

"That's why we are angry with the Americans, because they are giving them so much weapons and armory," he said. "They are getting more powerful than the West—maybe the whole Arab nations."

"We know for sure that Lebanon is not the last stopping point for the Israelis. I'm sure one day you're going to find the Israelis in Damascus, in Jordan and I'm sure one day you'll find them in Iraq too—if we don't stop them," he said.

Nadir Alhuseini said the Palestinians hate having to bloody the land of their neighbors and sometimes allies. But if Israel remains as powerful as the United States has made it, the Palestinians

will remain exiled.

"We don't want to live in Lebanon, and the Lebanese are fed up with the existence of the Palestinians being in their country," he said.

"But we'll keep on doing this to the other Arab countries... because where to go?"

And, warns Ibrahim Alhuseini, Israel's goals are set much higher than Palestine and parts of southern Lebanon.

"Israel doesn't just want Palestine," he said. "It wants the whole Middle East. They say they want peace. They don't want peace, they want pieces of land—pieces of Jordan, pieces of Lebanon, pieces of everywhere—pieces of America if they had a chance."

Nadir Alhuseini said the American people are confused about the character of Israel. He questions how a country government that oppresses a large percentage of its population can be considered democratic.

"This is not a democracy. Whenever they say Israel is a democratic country, they are just making fun of everybody," he said.

Koudaih said that the Israeli people fled from Nazi Germany and are taking revenge on the



Wafik Koudaih

Palestinians for what Adolf Hitler did to them. They came claiming religious rights to Palestine on a note of ownership from Yahweh—a God the Palestinians do not recognize.

"The only thing we're asking for is our country, and we're going to get it if we die for it or if we negotiate peace. Either way, we're going to get it back," Koudaih said.

"We don't want any support from the United States," he said. "We want all foreigners to just get out. We'll do it on our own. We never give up."

## Aid offered to students in apartment searches

Continued from page 1.

credibility, but openings are posted for public view.

"The service is not officially endorsed by TCU," Burgwyn said. "This is mainly just a bulletin board. We recommend students to apartment locators, which give us brochures and information to put in our office for interested students."

She said she had heard that off-campus housing was hard to find in the immediate TCU area. The most available properties nearby are in homes, duplexes and garage apartments, she said. If roommates are needed to share a house, students can advertise for them through the Housing Office listing service.

"We also refer people needing temporary housing to area churches," Burgwyn said.

Students with no place to stay during a move off campus stay with church families for a few nights until they get settled. This is an extreme situation, Burgwyn said.

Rental search firms also put students in contact with potential

landlords. Those services deal with applicants whose budget and income are approved in advance.

Eichelberger said students are special cases, and their incomes are taken into account by the researchers.

Public services to assist students in their housing search include brochures and information centers. A free booklet, the "Metroplex (Dallas/Fort Worth) Apartment Guide," is put out once a month and contains maps for specific locations and detailed background information.

Resident rights and information on landlord credibility can be obtained from the Apartment Association of Tarrant County.

Wilson is still looking for an apartment. She said, however, that outside information sources gave her search a more definite direction.

"Since I started checking into choices open to me, I don't feel alone in this," Wilson said. "The locators and Housing Office people showed me the best areas to look and what prices to expect."

## Prof lauds student-faculty contact

Continued from page 1.

Japan were from many denominations, he said. Eventually, ideas from all of the denominations came together in the Kyodan, the united Christian church of Japan. Nobuhara and his wife, Nobako, are both ordained ministers in the Kyodan.

Being a part of the Kyodan, a young church, is exciting to Nobuhara because he can watch it evolve and go through changes. He said that he can be appreciative of the effect of modern theology on the church.

Nobuhara said he decided to come to the West because he wanted to learn more about systematic theology and because he felt that he could contribute to the Western way of thinking.

Nobuhara came to TCU from postdoctoral work at Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium. He first came from Japan in 1976 to study at the Claremont School of Theology in California and earned doctorates in ministry and philosophy.

Nobuhara teaches two classes at Brite: systematic theology and global Christianity. He said he is especially interested in the dialogues that occur between different denominations, and he tries to communicate that to his students. He said many ideas are merging due to these dialogues to make Christianity a universal phenomenon.

"Christianity is a universal religion," Nobuhara said in describing global Christianity. "I am not only thinking of the evangelization of six continents but also of the inter-religious dialogues."

The concept of global Christianity, Nobuhara said, arose from the early missions and the evangelism of the gospel. The methodology behind such evangelism is changing and presents new challenges, he said. Systematic theology deals with the doctrines of the Christian faith in a systematic way, at the same time it deals with faith in relation to the whole culture.

"There are two meanings in systematic theology," he said. "We are based upon the Christian faith

and we are based on that community of faith—the church."

Both global Christianity and systematic theology deal with the modern applications of theories advanced by theologians such as St. Thomas Aquinas and Martin Luther. Modern theologians such as Karl Barth, Charles Hartshorne and Alfred North Whitehead have expanded on those theories and come up with a type of theology that takes into account Christianity within the whole culture, he said.

Nobuhara first heard about TCU from a lecture given by a professor from Brite while he was still studying at Claremont. Nobuhara said that he felt that God was guiding him when Dean Jack Suggs called in April asking him to come to TCU.

He said that he believes he is here to help spread the meaning of the Christian faith. While he is here, Nobuhara said, he wants to teach theology as well as he can and help his students to better understand Christianity as a world-wide phenomenon.

## CAMPUS DIGEST

### Alcohol conference to be held

The Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation Studies, in cooperation with Schick-Shadel Hospital, will present a conference on "Alcoholism Treatment Evaluation: Issues and Applications." The 1 1/2 day conference will be held in Fort Worth Oct. 14-15.

The conference is designed for alcoholism counselors and other treatment staff, evaluators and practitioners as well as corporate executives of treatment organizations and department heads of mental health organizations.

Registration fee of \$45 includes lunch, refreshments and workshop materials. Registration check-in at Fort Worth's Hyatt Regency will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 14.

Additional information is available from Wendy Lipton, conference coordinator, TCU Division of Continuing Education, Box 32927, Fort Worth, 76129.

### College Bowl competition to start

College Bowl, a question-and-answer game played between two teams composed of four players each, will be held Oct. 18-21.

The purpose of College Bowl is to elevate scholastic knowledge and put scholarship into the same spotlight as athletics, forming what has come to be known as the varsity sport of the mind.

### The prize for the first-place team in the intramural contest is a \$100 scholarship for each team member.

The next step is the regional competition to be held in February. Later in the spring 1983 a national competition is held.

Registration for the College Bowl tournament must be completed by Oct. 13. Applications are at the Student Center Information Desk and in the Student Activities Office. Each team must pay a registration fee of \$20 by Oct. 13.

A mandatory meeting for team captains will be held Oct. 13 in the Student Activities Office.

If you are interested but do not have enough people to form a team, contact Traci Alves in the Student Activities Office at 921-7926.

### Halloween run to benefit MDA

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will benefit from a Halloween Run Oct. 30 in Lancaster. The 10-kilometer run will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lancaster town square and continue along a country road lined with trees and Victorian homes.

First prize is a round trip air fare to the Boston Marathon. All participants will receive T-shirts, and trophies in all divisions will be given. Before the day of the race, entry fees will be \$8. On race day the fee will be \$10. There will also be a "fun run" for \$8.

For additional information or for an entry blank call Roger Foxall at 277-3500 or the local MDA office.

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# Gilbert, Bener star for TCU

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

Sooner or later experience pays off. And two TCU veterans proved that adage Saturday night.

When the Horned Frogs opened their 1982 campaign two familiar names were absent from the starting lineup, but after week four in the season both came back into the spotlight.

TCU's leading rusher, Marcus Gilbert, finally had the kind of game that the student body and Frog Club members alike had for a month awaited.

For the second time in his career, Gilbert ran for over 100 yards with a 110-yard effort against Rice. The first time he turned the trick was in an opening-game performance of 116 yards against Auburn last season.

Gilbert, a senior from Dallas, pounded out yardage off 25 carries, bruising his way for gains of five and six yards at a time. The 5-foot-10, 185-pound running back scored TCU's first two touchdowns on runs of one and two yards. In fact, Gilbert's longest run of the evening netted just 10 yards.

Still, it was his consistency that gave TCU the offensive surge to produce two touchdown drives of 72 and 66 yards in the second half.

At this point in the season, it seems as though Gilbert will become the sixth Frog in history to win the team's rushing title three years in a row, which will put him in company with Frog greats like Jim Swink, Tommy Crutcher and Ross Montgomery.

*"I really enjoy coming in and playing this kind of role. . . I figured they (Rice) were going to pick on me because they figured I was just a reserve."*

- Ken Bener

Gilbert's heroic counterpart on the defensive side was destined to either have a great game or disappear into obscurity on the gridiron.

After starting for two seasons at free safety, senior Ken Bener began 1982 as a substitute. And it was at that spot he was expected to remain,

especially after his costly defensive penalty against SMU that gave Mustangs the momentum they needed to tie the score and eventually win the game.

Fortunately for Bener, he was given a chance to redeem himself in the Rice game because of starter Allanda Smith's shoulder injury. Bener found himself not only starting, but named a team captain against the Owls.

For Bener it turned out to be a memorable night as he intercepted two clutch passes and broke up a fourth down pass at the TCU 10-yard line that averted an Owl scoring threat and sealed the victory for TCU. In addition, Bener broke up three other passes and made five tackles.

"I was pleased that Kenneth played well," coach F.A. Dry said. "The pressure was on Bener."

"When Allanda went down it just gave me the chance to prove that I could play," Bener said after the victory. "I really enjoy coming on and playing this kind of role."

"I love to go against a passing team because it gives me a chance to prove myself. I was looking for the deep ball right off the bat because I



Ken Bener

figured they (Rice) were going to pick on me because they figured that I was just a reserve."

Next week, it looks like Smith may be returning to his starting position, but for Bener, who has over 160 career tackles, backing him up just means he'll have to wait his turn to be a hero again.

And although experience is no replacement for talent, both Gilbert and Bener have proven that at least experience and talent can go hand in hand.

# Lady Frog golfers get big tourney win

By STAN WONN  
Staff Writer



Marci Bozarth

A wind chill factor of 15 degrees did little to stop the TCU women's golf team from capturing the McGuire Intercollegiate Tournament last week in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Lady Frogs finished with a total of 947 strokes over three rounds, two strokes ahead of runner-up Southern Methodist.

Nine out of last year's top 10 teams in the nation competed in the 21-team tournament, making it "one of the biggest in the nation," said coach Fred Warren.

Defending NCAA champion Tulsa finished third with 951, while host school New Mexico and Florida completed the top five spots.

Warren said that the winners of the McGuire tournament in the past few years have ended up as national champions.

"This is a big win," he said. "It's a good sign that we have a strong team."

Freshman Rita Moore surprised the field by leading after the first round with an even-par 74. Moore ended up in a tie for seventh with teammate Marci Bozarth. The two were low finishers for TCU with 234 strokes each. Lamar's Dawn Coe was the individual medalist with a 226 for the three rounds.

The cold temperatures, plus gusts of wind up to 30 to 40 mph, were not conditions conducive to competitive golf, but, "you've got to accept the fact that it's going to be tough and you've got to go out there and do your best," Warren said.

"I was real pleased with Rita's performance," he said of the former junior All-American. "It was a demanding course and she really helped us."

Moore played in the last group each day, and there were many All-Americans in her groups, he said.

"It was a good experience to play with some good, experienced players. But it was even better for her to find out that she could play just as well as they did."

# Both sides looking for mediator

By The Associated Press

With both sides in the National Football League strike apparently in a mood to bargain and a mediator about to be named, the NFL seems ready to modify its threat to cancel the season if no agreement is reached by the end of October.

As the two chief negotiators were meeting Monday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to decide on a mediator, Commissioner Pete Rozelle was saying the league would be flexible in determining when the strike had cancelled too many games to allow the season to continue.

In the past, Rozelle had said that 13 was the minimum number of games that could be played to make the season viable. That would mean a settlement would have to be reached in time for the games of Oct. 31 to be played.

But on Monday, he told The Associated Press that it would be possible to play the season with 12 games or even less. "None of this is etched in stone, to borrow a phrase," he said, referring to a statement commonly used by union president Gene Upshaw about union contract demands.

Meanwhile, chief management negotiator Jack Donlan and his union counterpart, Ed Garvey, were meeting with Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. They emerged to say they hoped for a quick announcement naming a mediator to help end the walkout, which enters its fourth week Tuesday.

There have been no formal negotiations since Oct. 2, when talks broke off after there was no agreement even on non-monetary issues, let alone the union's demand for a wage scale that is the major issue in the strike.

Since then, much of the verbal sparring has been over a mediator - management has sought federal mediation; the union, while finally

agreeing to accept a mediator, has insisted that he not be with the Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Last week, the union submitted a list of nine men they would accept, but management summarily rejected it.

On Sunday, in an informal meeting in Rye, N.Y., the two sides finally agreed to ask McMurray to choose a mediator. And both said it was time to get on with negotiations.

The length of the season came up last week, when Rozelle was quoted as saying that 13 games was the minimum number that could be played. Each team has each missed three and next weekend's games are almost sure to be scrapped. The league has said it could make up two, which would mean one more weekend - Oct. 24-25 - could be missed before 13 is reached.

Last Saturday, Chuck Sullivan, chairman of the Management Council's executive committee, said "Twelve or 13 games, somewhere around that," was the minimum. Rozelle echoed that Monday.

"Everyone asks me. Everyone asks Chuck Sullivan. Everyone asks the owners," he said. "Why don't they ask Garvey how long a credible season should be."

## Former NFL great rebukes strikers for being money-hungry

SEATTLE (AP) - Calling some of today's professional athletes "prostitutes," football hall of famer Hugh McElhenny says he strongly opposes the National Football League's first midseason players' strike.

In McElhenny's opinion, the attitude of today's athlete has had a lot to do with causing the labor crisis. Too many pro football players are in the sport for the wrong reason - money, he says.

"I think the proper word is that more of the players playing

professional sports today are prostitutes," he said. "They'll do anything to make a buck and make it fast."

"I can truthfully say guys like Y.A. Tittle, Joe Perry, Leo Nomellini . . . we played football for the fun of it. We knew we couldn't have made that kind of salary going out and getting a regular job but we were still doing it for the fun of it."



McElhenny, 53, a superstar running back of yesteryear, became a member of the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame at King's Island, Ohio, in July. He was inducted into pro football's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in 1970.

He doesn't mince words when talking about the NFL Players Association strike. He says doesn't like the union, the union's direction and its executive director, Ed Garvey.

McElhenny contends there is a vast difference in the attitude of today's NFL player from the attitude of the player of his day. But he says he's not sure why.

"I guess it's like all things," he declared. "All things change."

After coming out of the University of Washington, McElhenny played in the NFL for 13 seasons - from 1952 through 1964. He finished with 5,281 career rushing yards and a 4.7 yards-per-carry average.

In his NFL heyday, he was known as "the King," the most feared open-field runner in professional football.

The most money McElhenny made as a player in a single season was \$25,000 - in four seasons from 1961 through 1964. But he says he thinks he was treated fairly and he feels today's players are being treated fairly, too.

"My response to the players is, 'Hey, if you're not happy with what you're making, why don't you go out and go to work like the rest of us have to?'" he said. "The average salary today is something like \$90,000. That's a lot of money in my book."

# AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Wash. (31) 5-0-0 1,046
2. Alab. (13) 5-0-0 1,016
3. Pitt (9) 4-0-0 996
4. Georgia (1) 5-0-0 909
5. SMU 5-0-0 811
6. Nebraska 4-1-0 752
7. Arkansas 5-0-0 710
8. Penn St. 4-1-0 678
9. Notre Dame 4-0-0 672
10. Ariz. St. 6-0-0 660
11. No. Carol. 4-1-0 572
12. UCLA 4-0-1 471
13. West Va. 4-1-0 429
14. USC 3-1-0 403
15. Illinois 5-1-0 287
16. LSU 3-0-1 174
17. Miami 4-2-0 149
18. Texas 3-1-0 141
19. Fla. St. 4-1-0 110
20. Clemson 3-1-1 89

# Soccer team ties, falls in games at Rice, A&M

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

TCU tied Rice 2-2 and fell 2-0 to Texas A&M in Southwest Conference soccer action last weekend.

Coming off a big 2-1 win over Tulsa at home Wednesday, the Frogs traveled to Houston Saturday with a 2-7 record, looking for their first SWC win against two defeats.

It was not to be, however, as the Owls pulled into a 2-2 tie with a goal late in the second half.

"We controlled most of the game," said coach Dave Rubinson.

"We didn't seem to give them a lot of chances - our goalie Pat Kevin didn't really have to make any saves. The ones that we do let them take we let them go through."

After a scoreless first half, the Owls got on the scoreboard early in the second period. The Frogs made a defensive mistake and Rice intercepted a pass in the TCU backfield. The Owl forward found Kevin out of position and shot into the open goal.

Five minutes later, John Regan passed to Ralf Nasic and drove up field. Nasic led Regan with a pass to his right side, and Regan beat his defender and scored. Regan, an All-SWC junior, had been moved from sweeper to forward after Rice scored its first goal.

Sweeper Tony Nevotti took a corner kick assist and scored from 35 yards out a few possessions later to

give the Horned Frogs their first lead of the game, 2-1.

"I made a mistake after that," said Rubinson. "I felt like we could hold them and I wanted us to get a third goal, so I kept Regan at forward instead of moving him back to defense."

Rice soon scored on a penalty kick and the deadlock remained until time ran out.

Texas A&M was helped by a questionable call by the referee, Rubinson said, and shut out the Frogs 2-0 on Sunday.

Paul Mueller, a sophomore from Germantown, Tenn., was pushed from the back while controlling the ball in TCU's backfield, Rubinson said. The referee called obstruction on Mueller, and the Aggies scored on the penalty kick.

"They probably dominated the control of the game. They're definitely a good team," Rubinson said.

"I'm not at all displeased with the team. We've won some good games at home. We just didn't have the attack down there that we needed."

At 0-3-1 in conference play, the Frogs face upcoming SWC matches with Baylor, Arkansas and Texas.

"When you play other conference teams on the road, and we haven't had any luck on the road, you've basically got to score three goals if you want to win. We haven't been able to do that yet," Rubinson said.

The Frogs next game is a non-conference tilt with Hardin-Simmons Saturday in Abilene.

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