

TCU Daily Skiff

Marriott delivers
Marriott begins a weekend delivery food service for Worth Hills students. See Page 3.



Fight song changed
TCU loses one of its few remaining traditions, one student says. See Page 2.



McGovern set for second presidential try

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern launched another longshot bid for another Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday, laying out a liberal course that includes arms control talks with the Soviets, an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America and a program of government-backed education and other aid.

"I do not advocate unilateral disarmament," said McGovern, 61, who won the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of ending the Vietnam War

but then lost a landslide election to Richard M. Nixon.

"But I have no doubt that as president I could work out a realistic agreement with the Russian leaders that would stop the arms race and safely reduce arms spending."

McGovern's announcement made him the seventh Democrat to seek the nomination, and he begins well behind the field in organizational strength and financing.

He has other handicaps as well. His wife, Eleanor, said she won't campaign with him this time. Many former aides are involved in other

campaigns; still others have urged him not to run.

"I'm not enthusiastic," said Eleanor McGovern in a telephone interview. "I have said, 'No, I won't campaign.'" She added, however, that she may change her mind.

McGovern himself assessed his own chances modestly, telling an audience at George Washington University, "I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he would base his campaign on three "common sense"

themes, including the need for what former President Eisenhower called "peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet Union.

He called for an end to "big power intervention" overseas, and said he would order an immediate end to the Reagan administration's covert war against Nicaragua.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed" in Central America, he said. He also called for diplomacy and trade relations with Cuba.

Appearing Tuesday on the NBC-TV "Today" show, McGovern said his first act as president would be to

"terminate American military involvement in Central America" and to rely instead on diplomacy, trade and limited military assistance short of direct involvement to achieve desired aims in the region.

He also said that, in Lebanon, the United States seems "to be moving step by step into another military involvement without any official declaration of war by the Congress."

On domestic issues, McGovern's announcement rejected Reaganomics, including a "wasteful binge" on military spending.

He called for a simplified system

of taxation, as well as federal programs extending educational aid to all people, public and private works jobs and a one-time government-backed mortgage loan below 10 percent for every American family.

To establish his credibility as a candidate, McGovern is considering putting whatever money he could raise into an early media blitz in Iowa, where the first delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention will be selected next year, as well as New Hampshire, which will hold the first primary election.

Reformation study is vivid from sidelines

By Valerie Miller

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Summer school in the religion department consisted of much more than reading and writing this year. A group of 32 students traveled to Germany for 3½ weeks, sharing in the celebration of the 500th birthday of Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation.

The foreign study program, led by religion professors Ken Lawrence, Nadia Lahutsky and Ronald Flowers, focused on the period between the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Flowers said about 75 hours were spent on formal instruction.

The agenda included orientation sessions, assigned readings, on-site lectures and evening discussions. The students were also required to take a major exam and write a paper at the end of the trip.

From June 16 to July 9, the students visited 21 cities, including Nuremberg for the International Organ Festival; Worms, the location of Luther's final break with the Catholic church; and Zurich, the city of Swiss Reformation.

The students also traveled to East Germany where they compared

Western life to Communist life.

The study attracted a diverse set of people. Besides the religion students seeking three hours of elective credit, the group included Marjorie Stanley, a business professor working on her seminary degree, June Clements of the English department and several students in the Masters of Liberal Arts program.

Impressions of the trip varied. Flowers said the group experienced a unique closeness. People of all ages and interests seemed to knit together and share a very special month, he said.

Debbie Fuller, a Brite Divinity School student, said the age and culture of Europe impressed her most. She said it was very special to actually see and feel the history of the country and to look into the preservation of a centuries-old society.

Flowers said he believes in the strength of the travel-study experience.

"I hope that the religion department can continue to make these opportunities available," he said.

The religion department plans to return to Germany in 1986. It also plans to tour Italy in 1984 and England in 1985.

Alumni Office moves

By Elaine Brannan

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Alumni Office will move from its present location in Sadler Hall to a new location on Princeton Street, Alumni Director Anne Gee said.

Gee said that presently, the office on the third floor of Sadler is very cramped. The staff will be moving into a house near the campus police and personnel department that will have more space for offices and personnel.

"The board of directors (of TCU) has recognized the need for a new office which will be visible and accessible for alumni to work and have meetings in," Gee said.

Gee said the board of directors will decide when the staff will move. She said the university will fund the project.

"We are excited about the move," Gee said, "because we will be able to utilize more volunteers to carry out more activities."

The Development Office, which is now next door to the alumni office in Sadler, will take over the empty office, Gee said.

Gee said she hopes the university will renovate the house and make the living room into a reception room and the dining room into a conference room. The garage will be converted into another office to be used by two new secretaries.

"The parking space will be 100 percent better," Gee said, "because right now we have to park far away from the office and have to walk really far. At the house we will have a paved parking area in the back yard."

The staff will move into the house during the first week of October, and Gee said that it will be completely decorated before Homecoming for the alumni to see.

"Hopefully it will encourage our alumni to get more involved if they know they don't have to bother parking far away or walking up the stairs," Gee said.



DISTRESSED REFLECTION: Henry Hammack major Denise Turner during his stage makeup class Tuesday. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Senior studies moon rocks in New York

By Kim Tomashpol

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It was a rocky summer for senior Walter Kiefer of Beaumont, Texas.

The 21-year-old physics and astronomy major interned at Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University in New York City.

While interning, Kiefer worked on a theory concerning how the crusts of the moon form. He said he tried to discover how fast moon rocks dissolve and how far they fall. To discover this, he said, it was necessary for him to understand how moon crusts form.

Kiefer explained that the moon forms basalt, a type of volcanic rock. He said the basalt falls into the magma ocean—a liquid lava—from which the rock absorbs heat, cools the magma ocean and dissolves.

"It's like putting an ice cube in a glass of water," Kiefer said.

He said the speed at which the rocks dissolve will determine how far they fall, which will then determine how rapidly the crusts form.

If a rock drops a long way, he said, it will cool a large part of the moon and form crusts in a short time. If the rock falls a short distance, it won't cool as large an area and will take longer to form the crusts.

Kiefer said he performed an experiment using table salt instead of basalt, and water instead of the magma. Salt was dropped in the water and observed in order to determine how fast it dissolved.

This experiment enabled Kiefer and his co-workers to develop some equations. These equations could possibly be applied to the process that occurs on the moon to see how fast the rocks fall, he said.

"The theory works, but it doesn't tell us how the crusts form," Kiefer said.

He said other experiments are being conducted to allow scientists to understand how crusts form.

Kiefer said he was the only person at the observatory representing TCU.

"Lamont is one of two or three major geology facilities in this country and one of the best in the world. It's considered a first class operation," he said.

Kiefer worked a normal eight-hour day, which allowed time for sightseeing in the evenings.

At home and around the World

International

Japanese jets intercept Soviet bombers

TOKYO (AP)—Eight Japanese jet interceptors scrambled Monday when at least seven Soviet bombers appeared off the northwest coast of Japan, in the general area where a South Korean jetliner was shot down.

A Japan Defense Agency official said he did not know whether the Soviet planes were part of a live-fire exercise begun by Soviet warships Tuesday near where a Soviet jet fighter shot down the jet with 269 people aboard two weeks ago.

The defense official, who requested anonymity, told reporters in Tokyo that the Soviet Backfire and Badger bombers were first tracked 140 miles west-northwest of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

He said the Japanese interceptors scrambled and followed them for 370 miles, to a point about 100 miles northwest of Japan's Sado Island before returning to base.

The official said there was no violation of Japanese airspace, no encounter between the interceptors and the bombers, and that it was the 300th time this year that Japanese jets scrambled during a flight by Soviet warplanes.

National

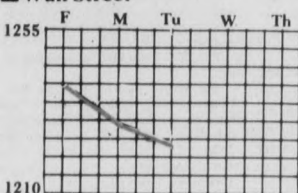
U.S. commanders in Lebanon can OK air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has decided to let Marine commanders in Lebanon ask for air strikes from Navy fliers if the action is needed to defend U.S. troops in Beirut, his spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Marines in Beirut could request air strikes from the carrier-based fighters off shore and the request, if granted, would be approved locally rather than in Washington.

In addition, Speakes said, such support could be sought if other troops in the multinational peacekeeping force are threatened or if threats to the Lebanese Army could endanger the Marines.

Wall Street



National

Sterilization is top birth control method in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Sterilization is the most common method of contraception in use by American couples, according to a nationwide survey of women 18 to 44 years old.

Of the 33.4 million women who practice birth control, more than 11.6 million rely on sterilization either of themselves or their partner, according to the survey.

The use of birth-control pills was a close second, with 10 million women using them.

Use of contraceptives was found to vary with age. Older women were more likely to rely on sterilization, while more than half of those under 25 use birth-control pills.

The survey, conducted by a marketing research firm for the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York, also revealed that 3 million sexually active women risk accidental pregnancy because they use no birth control whatsoever.

Texas

UT cheerleading squad to include blacks

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas officials, saying they were committed to affirmative action, expanded the size of the Longhorn cheerleading squad Monday to

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.



Opinion

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Volume 82, Number 8

Braniff-Hyatt merger:

Braniff needs to fly again

In the foreseeable future we may see airborne again the bright wings that characterize the jets of Braniff Airways.

This should become a reality unless further snags develop in Braniff's desperate attempt to reorganize. A problem would be but one of many that have materialized since Braniff ceased flying operations in May 1982.

The latest reorganization plan, proposed by Hyatt Corp., has proved overwhelmingly popular with the majority of Braniff's creditors.

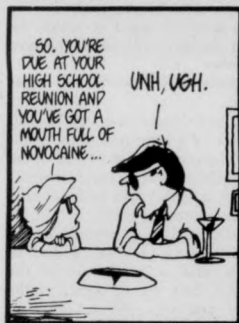
One favorable result of the merger would be that the airline would retain its name. Braniff is synonymous with quality, good taste and most of all, flair.

Until the day it declared bankruptcy, Braniff Airways remained the only major airline to retain its founder's name. Tom Braniff, an Oklahoma City insurance man, began the airline with the help of his younger brother Paul, a pilot.

There are many important reasons to support the rebirth of Braniff.

First, it will provide jobs to about 2,000 of the airline's former employees. Also, 30 jets, which now sit deteriorating on the tarmac at the Dallas/Fort Worth Regional Airport, will return to flying. This will provide a boost to the Metroplex economy, and seems the best way to repay Braniff's creditors.

BLOOM COUNTY



From the Readers

Brun left out

Thank you for your article about the course "Religion and Science" presently being offered by the Religion-Studies department. The issues involved in the course are ones about which I'm quite excited, and it's good to know that others in the campus community think them worthy of attention.

I am sorry, however, that the article did not mention Rudolf Brun's involvement in the course. Brun, a member of the Biology Department, has been in conversation with me for over a year now concerning the relations between religion and science. He has made major contributions in the design of the course and is a regular participant in the class sessions themselves—all of which he gladly had done in addition to his responsibilities in the Biology Department. Even though I am listed as the primary instructor, it's hard for me not to think of the course as being "ours" rather than "mine."

I'd also like to mention two errors in the article itself. One, the man with whom I studied at SMU is Schubert Ogden, not Ogdin Schubert. Two, Jennifer Daniels reports that, as a result of my studies in theology, I was led "to the understanding of the reality (the world) as not a single, but a dual reality." I actually said the opposite: that I was led to see that the world is singular and not dual, that there is a "supernatural" over against a "natural" world.

Again, thanks for your interest in our course.

-C. DAVID GRANT
Religion-Studies

Retreat coming

This letter is written on behalf of the TCU Student Leadership Retreat. This letter will be short as there has been much publicity by the Skiff as well as by the House of Student Representatives.

There are a few things that I wanted to

stress one last time. This year's retreat is in place of the University Retreat. It will work on alternating years. When discussing the change in format, we looked at the benefits we felt the retreat could have. Based on the Greek leadership retreat done last year, we saw a need for another one, only this time one for the entire school. What an opportunity for leaders throughout the campus to meet and not only develop and sharpen their skills, but to compare other styles of leadership with their own.

This retreat will work, but for it to be totally effective, as many groups should be represented as possible. It's not too late to sign up and the cost is only \$6. The retreat will run from 6 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Take this opportunity to grow as a leader. Come join the fun at the TCU Student Leadership Retreat—a retreat for leaders and potential leaders!

-BRENT J. CHESNEY
Junior, Broadcast Journalism

Truth needed

It has been said that "The Tongue is sharper than a two-edged sword." In discerning rather than truth or rumor, an investigation of facts must be conducted. To do this some considerations come into account.

The first determination is the art of communication. Communication is a two-way process in which feedback from both parties takes place. Too often the phrases "Did you hear..." or "I heard..." are followed by completions that are so far from the original truth that by the time the actual fact is determined the reputation has already been set. Too often this reputation is to the negative image instead of the positive impact it should have.

In building unity and establishing a community a sense of trust must be developed. To do this individuals must pull together and stand by each other as a team. Third-, fourth- and fifth-hand information



Traditions don't seem important to TCU

By M. Rikki Connelly

Tradition. Isn't it something from the movie "Fiddler on the Roof?"

In the past four years I have watched more traditions die or fade out at this school than most of my friends at other universities could ever imagine.

Even worse is the lack of tradition. TCU is over 100 years old but people who graduated five years ago probably would not be able to feel that they are a part of the university.

This year, one of the only two traditions that are left at TCU was changed. The cheerleaders changed the words "Rah, Rah TCU" to "Fight, Fight TCU." Reason? They believe guys don't like to yell "Rah Rah" and more people will yell.

by Berke Breathed

I don't see what right the cheerleaders have to change the only tradition, except for "Rif Ram", which I'm sure will be updated next year, left at this university.

Last year the band went to the A&M game in Aggieland. I was shocked to hear the whole stadium standing and singing the words to their alma mater. The only people who seem to know the words here are the Wranglers and cheerleaders.

I'm not saying all traditions are good; some are stupid and pointless. Students at Baylor can't dance on campus. I think the administration is afraid the girls will get pregnant if guys hold them too close.

There is a tradition between Penn State and Pitt to tear the other's school apart after the game. I think that's a tradition we really don't need. I don't want to see the chapel

transplanted to Frog Fountain.

Now, don't get me wrong, change is good. I will be the first one to gladly see a winning football season and I'm glad the band got new uniforms after 13 years. Those are traditions that I'm glad have been replaced.

Some traditions are so outdated that they do not apply anymore and new ones are needed. But it upsets me to see us constantly changing the few traditions that we have until they are unrecognizable.

There are a few traditions that are at TCU. Tuition rises every year and the people that are now coming to TCU are getting richer. These are traditions that will continue here.

Too bad other types of traditions don't thrive and continue as easily as those do.

Connelly is a senior photojournalism major.

Polar Bears splash coldly into campus social waters

By Stephen Kenerley

It began as a dream, but in 10 short months it has become more than a reality; the Polar Bears are now a dominant force in the TCU society. Journey with me now as we take an in-depth look at the jovial Polar Bears.

The concept of the Polar Bears dates back to December 1982. It was Dead Week and study burnout was taking its toll. Two young men, anticipating the Post Final Blues, organized a grand finale for the semester. They sought refuge at Lake Worth, with a little help from their friends.

The water looked so refreshing that they just could not resist it. The two gallant young men took the first official Polar Bear Splash. Remember folks, it was December and twenty degrees outside. Is there a better way to avoid burnout?

This icy procedure sparked the imagination of one of the participants, Tim Dent. In the tradition of the hearty and spirited Polar Bear Clubs of New England and Alaska, Tim Dent organized the TCU Polar Bears. Dent believed TCU needed an organization which reflected a down-to-earth philosophy, back to nature, you might say. Thus, the Polar Bears have become a socially concerned group with the intent to better the physical, moral and communal well being of the TCU campus.

The Polar Bears first gained some degree of notoriety through the success of the Polar Bear softball team. The Polar Bears finished the intramural season high up in the rankings. Combined with the efforts of Tim Dent, Dickie Davis, David Escobar, Rick Ally, Craig Partridge, Danny Couch, Steve Lowe and many more. The Polar Bears outplayed opponent after opponent, including the varsity basketball team, which ran into the Polar Bears' plague on the ball diamond.

The success of the Polar Bears was and is

due to the help they receive from the sidelines. Maria McNeal, Joy Purcell and hordes of other charming young ladies have been active in Polar Bears since the beginning. The gentlemen Polar Bears do love the ladies! In fact, they love the ladies more than they do softball.

Joy is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, which is one organization the Polar Bears really love. Last year the Polar Bears were the first non-Greek organization to participate in Anchor Splash; an annual competition sponsored by the DG's. The Polar Bears made a respectable showing. The Polar Bears would be honored to participate again if the DG's would extend the invitation this year.

The Polar Bears have formed an intramural football team, and are also planning many parties and mixers. Many other activities are in the making and everyone is invited to come out and join the fun (especially the DG's). There is only one requirement to become a full-fledged Polar Bear. You remember the little Dead Week splash I talked about earlier? Well, you too can participate in such an exciting event. Next time it's below forty degrees call Tim Dent or any active Polar Bear; then the two of you will go to the nearest outdoor body of water, where you will take the splash of purity! If you choose not to take the Polar Bear splash you can still attend the grand festivities, but wouldn't it be better to be a full-fledged Polar Bear?

The Polar Bears are growing in number everyday thanks to the hard work provided by its active members. Come join this grand novelty which TCU has acquired; be one of the few, the proud, the insane; come take the Polar Bear splash with me. Be a Polar Bear. Be a pillar to your community!

Kenerley is a sophomore Radio / TV / Film major.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. An *Courant* is an entertainment tabloid produced by the Skiff staff and published on Mondays.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

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

The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: Editorial 921-7428, Advertising 921-7426, Journalism Department 921-7425.

Faculty Adviser: Marian Wynne Halter
Production Supervisor: Rita Wolf

Editor: Susan Thompson
Advertising Manager: Tim Rush

Managing Editor: Jodee Leitner
Local Editor: Laura Chatham
Opinion Editor: Mari Rapela Larson
Photo Editor: Phillip Mosier
Sports Editor: Alan Gray
Entertainment Editor: Susan Shields
Wire Editor: Jay Campbell
Art Director: Sharon Jones
Assistant Local Editor: Gary Hicks
Copy Editors: Cara Parker
Bill Hardey
Columnist: Karie Jones
Staff Photographers: Rikki Connelly
Dan Tribble
Rob Cornforth

Around Campus

■Catholic Community plans retreat

TCU's Catholic Community will hold its fall retreat Sept. 16-18. The retreat will be held at the Sid Richardson Scout Ranch on Lake Bridgeport.

Finding, building and celebrating community will be the theme of this year's retreat. The departure time has been set for 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, and participants will return about 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18.

■Dinner and program sponsored by Catholics

A dinner and lecture program will be sponsored by TCU's Catholic Community today at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation building, located at 2750 West Lowden.

The lecture, to be given by Rich Citrin, will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will focus on managing stress.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the University Ministries Office at 921-7830.

■Episcopal ministry to hold lecture

In its continuing series of lectures entitled "Taking Care of You," TCU's Episcopal ministry will sponsor a lecture by Greg Phillips today at 5:30 p.m. The title of Phillip's speech is "Getting You and Your Body through TCU." All are invited to the lecture, which will be held at 3401 Bellaire Drive South.

Additional information is available through the University Ministries Office at 921-7830.

■Trap and skeet meeting planned

Anyone interested in TCU's trap and skeet shooting club is advised to meet today for an informational meeting.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m., and will be held in the Rickel Building, Room 237.

Food service now delivers

Sleepy students not wanting to trek to the cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday mornings now have an easy way out. Marriott Food Service has just begun a weekend room service program.

The new service operates from Worth Hills Cafeteria for students living at Worth Hills, and is available for an extra \$1 delivery fee. Students may order from the regular Marriott daily menus and will receive the meal at the front door to their residence hall.

James R. Moran, food service director, said the service is an experimental way to increase sales. However, he said the project is cost effective only if it creates more business for Marriott and doesn't merely spread out existing sales.

Moran said no one used the service last week and that the program will be discontinued if business does not increase this weekend.

Students desiring room service should place their orders prior to 5 p.m. on Friday for Saturday service, or prior to 5 p.m. on Saturday for the Sunday meal.

The meal and delivery fee must be paid for in full when the student orders. Both amounts may be charged on student meal cards.



TYPING, WORD PROCESSING

Call Words in Process
New phone: 293-4475.

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND

Certified instruction, safe equipment.
Group discounts. 467-3206, (214) 298-6088.

HELP WANTED

Six Flags Over Texas photo concession needs weekend help. Polite, outgoing people needed to take pictures. Also need lab and sales help. Apply at Six Flags personnel office on Friday between 3:30 and 4:30. Ask for David Photographers.

HELP WANTED

Permanent part-time positions for wait-persons. Must work weekends and holidays. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 1-3 p.m. Old Spaghetti Warehouse, 600 E. Exchange, Fort Worth Stockyards.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

To care for two children, ages 4 and 7, in their home Oct. 20-22. Overton South area. 294-2172.

COPIES

64 SELF SERVE, 84 FULL SERVICE COPIES WITH YOUR ALPHAGRAPHICS STUDENT FACULTY DISCOUNT CARD. GET YOUR FREE ALPHAGRAPHICS CARD AT 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM KING'S LIQUORS.

FOR SALE

Hot pots, crock pot, other small, one-person, kitchen items. Call 732-1584 or 921-7428.

FOR SALE

1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, lt. brown ext. w tan interior and half top. \$9,300.
1983 Cutlass Calais, royal blue interior and ext., \$10,300. Both loaded. Call 292-3864 (after 5 p.m.).



State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

Spencer's Beverly Hills

Every Wednesday
LIVE ROCK'n ROLL

Tonight

KING COBRA

3 for 1 all drinks & beer 'til 10 p.m.

NO COVER

- Before 8 p.m. -

Wooden Letters & Plaques

and more...



2912 Spring
Tues.-Sat. 10:30-6:00
735-9361



JOIN THE CLUB

6¢ Self Service Copies
8¢ Full Service Copies*

Become an AlphaGraphics University Club Member! Just present your valid student or faculty ID at our nearby AlphaGraphics to receive FREE an AlphaGraphics Student/Faculty Discount Membership card. Your special discount card entitles you to an unlimited supply of 6¢ self-serve copies and 8¢ full service copies all semester long. Come on in and let us make a good impression.

alphagraphics
Printshops Of The Future



2821 W. Berry Street
2 blocks East of TCU
926-7891
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday

EVERY WEDNESDAY

TCU NITE

\$1 DRAFT
DOUBLE HIGHBALLS
\$1.50 ICE TEAS
\$2 GIANT STRAWBERRY
DAIQUIRIS FOR LADIES
TCU DJ - DANCE FLOOR

4413 SW LOOP 820
BEHIND COCO'S & SKAGGS

REUBEN'S

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



Within 30 minutes
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00
Limited Delivery area.

© Domino's Pizza, Inc.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$3.00 off.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: Sept. 30, 1983



Fast, Free Delivery™
3519 W. Biddison
Phone: 924-0000

Two free colas with any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: Sept. 30, 1983



Fast, Free Delivery™
3519 W. Biddison
Phone: 924-0000

Men's soccer team goes unbeaten

By Angie Pugh
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs men's soccer team has begun its sixth year with a season record to date of 1 win, 2 ties and no losses.

The team picked up its first win last Sunday when it downed Sam Houston State University, 3-2.

Third year Head Coach Dave Rubinson said he is pleased with this year's team and that this is the team's best start in three years.

"We were moving the ball extremely well in the first half. We dominated the game. In the second half we were just trying to play our game," he said.

Sam Houston scored first when John Docherty scored early in the game. But six minutes later, freshman Rocky Halbrook scored to

tie the game.

By the half, TCU was trailing 2-1. Then 13 minutes into the second half Halbrook scored on a free kick, awarded when Ralf Nasic drew a Sam Houston foul. The game was tied 2-2.

Then senior John Regan slammed in the winning goal and kept the team from accumulating another tie.

Frog defenders also played an outstanding game, as Pat Kevin fended off 13 of Sam Houston's shots at the goal.

The team began the season by tying its first two games with Memphis State University and Southeast Missouri State University.

Against Memphis on Sept. 3, the Frogs were behind most of the game, 2-1. With nine minutes left in the game, freshman Mike May kicked a ground whizzing shot that made it

just inside the right post.

The game went into two 10-minute overtime periods, but finally ended in a 2-2 tie.

Against Southeast Missouri, Rubinson changed his team's formation to a 4-4-2. That put four men on the front and middle lines to play offense, with two men left near the goal to help defend with the goalie.

With this formation Rubinson said there is better ball control and more support for the defense.

The Horned Frogs made their first goal against Southeast Missouri 30 minutes into the first half. They lead until near the end of the game, when TCU committed a foul and allowed Southeast Missouri a free kick that tied the game.

Again the Frogs played two 10-minute overtimes, but came away with their second tie in two days.

Assistant Coach John Baum said that he also is pleased with the team's progress. He came to TCU this year from the University of Evansville where he played both midfield and fullback positions. Last year Evansville finished 12th in the nation.

"I am trying to teach that (Evansville) defense here. The offense will come. It's easier to score than to defend. You build a strong offense around the defense," said Baum.

The team is playing NCAA Division One soccer this year. They must take on tough rivals including SMU, North Texas State University and Midwestern University.

Rubinson said that the perennial success of these teams is due to the combination of winning reputations and healthy scholarship programs that draw talented players.

AD CLUB MEETING

TCU's advertising club will be having a meeting today at 5:00 on the second floor of the Moudy Building South. If your major is AD/PR, Graphic Design, RTVF, Marketing, Journalism, or Photography, then AD Club is for you!

The Institute for Paralegal Training works. So do its graduates.

Four months of intensive training can add market value to your college degree.

A sampling of jobs our graduates hold: LEGISLATIVE RESEARCHER, MUNICIPAL BOND PARALEGAL, REAL ESTATE MARKETING DIRECTOR, ESTATES & TRUSTS LEGAL ASSISTANT, ENERGY SPECIALIST, ANTITRUST SPECIALIST, CORPORATE BENEFITS PLANNER, ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SPECIALIST

- Through our corporate contacts, our national search team and our computerized placement service, we have placed over 5,000 of our graduates in law firms, banks and corporations nationwide.
- You can specialize in one of seven areas of the law.
- All courses include training in computer applications to legal practice.
- You can study in Philadelphia or in Houston.
- Financial aid and housing are available.

See our resource book on law-related careers at your placement office.

To learn more, call collect: (215) 567-4811. Or, return the coupon.

THE INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING
Philadelphia
Houston

Mail this coupon to:

The Institute for Paralegal Training,
1926 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103

Please send a free copy of your catalogue.

Philadelphia Houston

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College _____ (yr. of grad.) _____

Phone _____ (present phone) _____ (home phone)

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

LISTEN TO
KROC
530 AM
MON.-THURS. 3-10 pm
Friday 3-9 pm
NEW WAVE HAPPY HOUR
WED. 7-10 pm

ACROSS FROM T.C.U.
Studio 57
"Rock 'N Roll-Plus!"
3001 S. University Dr. 921-3659


—GIANT TV SCREEN
—SPLIT-LEVEL DANCE FLOOR
—ALL NEW ARCADE GAMES
—TOPS IN DJ & ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE MUSIC
—BEST LIGHT SHOW IN TOWN

Wednesday —
DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
\$1.50 PITCHERS
\$1.50 BAR WELL
Ladies Drink Free 8 pm-10 pm

Thursday — STUDENT NIGHT
EVERYBODY DRINKS FREE!
With the "Modern Man" band
BEER/WINE/BAR WELL 9PM-1:30
8 PM-10 PM
Drinks at special and economical prices

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY/4 PM-8 PM—2 for 1 on all Mixed Drinks only
DRINK SPECIALS ARE NON-CONCURRENT.

John Houseman
Thursday Sept. 15
7pm.
Student Center Ballroom
Free admission with Student I.D.



PLANNING A DINNER PARTY? MEET OUR BANQUET DIRECTOR.

He's at the entrance to our Trophy Room — a private room that seats up to 65 people. It's perfect for banquets, rehearsal dinners and large parties. So are our prices, with spaghetti dinners from \$3.95. Just call ahead for reservations. Or better yet, come by and see the Trophy Room in person.


800 E. Exchange in the Stockyards 885-4171



PastaPower

AIR & CRUISE TRAVEL SERVICE
For all your travel needs.
921-0291

OMAHA SURPLUS
MILITARY CLOTHING & FIELD GEAR

GENUINE G.I.  GENUINE G.I.

A/C 817-332-1493

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-4 (usually)

2413 WHITE SETTLEMENT ROAD - FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Semester is Underway
...our Campus Community is Taking Shape!
God's Presence can be Discovered

- in all aspects of the campus
- in places we might not expect

Spirit Wranglers, Black Student Caucus, Fraternities and Sororities, ROTC, and the TCU Programming Council

We Celebrate God's Presence Together in

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
[Wednesday's, 12:00 noon, Robert Carr Chapel]

A 30 minute Service of Praise and Prayer shaped by the patterns of our campus.

Share our celebration and the Unexpected ways that God is a part of our Campus.