

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers.

Christianity not only valid religion, minister says

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Christianity is not the only valid religion, concluded campus minister Jesse Truvillion after touring the Orient this summer.

By visiting Japan, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Thailand and Bangkok, Truvillion said, he had a chance to view the devout character of Buddhists. Their commandments, guides and principles are very much like those in Christianity, he said.

"Of great interest to me was the tenets of their faith, which are commendable, and their prayer life, which is much more evident than that of Western Christians," Truvillion said. "Just as the Muslims are called to pray at a certain hour, the Buddhists take their daily pilgrimage to the temple.

"The problem with us Western Christians is that we look at them (Buddhists) from our perspective of religion." A valid Christian baptism should wash away a person's religious bigotry, Truvillion said.

Truvillion said he would like to see more dialogue among Christians, Shintoists and Buddhists.

The trip was Truvillion's first in countries that are not primarily Christian. Truvillion said he had a longing to visit Tokyo because of his friendship with a Japanese couple that began when he was pastor of a church in Jersey City, N.J., in the late 1950s.

The wife was his assistant pastor, and her husband was a student at Drew Theological Seminary. They raised Truvillion's spiritual consciousness because they were raised in a non-Christian environment, he said.

"When her husband preached, at first I thought I was uncomfortable

with the way he handled the English language, but it wasn't that—I just couldn't handle what he was saying," Truvillion said. "He said God is like the peak of a mountain—there are many roads by which you can get to him."

The husband and wife are now professors at Union Seminary in Tokyo.

Traveling with six Mexicans, three Canadians and 17 Americans, Truvillion began the tour with the thought of exposing himself to the general theme of peace, he said.

Truvillion, who still would like to visit South Africa and China, said

the trip "reaffirmed my own dedication to peace making."

Through the dialogue among his fellow travelers, he said, he discovered how idealistic Americans are about their country. With the invasion of Lebanon during the tour, Truvillion said, the American Jews and Christians in the group were united in affirming the Israeli military actions, but the Canadians were united in questioning the invasion.

"It (the trip) was a worthwhile venture in that it educated me very well and gave me a yearning to explore other areas of the globe I

haven't visited," Truvillion said. "What would be the point of cross-cultural traveling if a person remained comfortable in his or her own misunderstanding? It would be like taking a shower with a raincoat on."

The highlight of his trip was Singapore. With 98 percent gainful employment and almost no crime, Singapore could be considered affluent in comparison to Japan, he said. Although Singapore is small, its citizens are very "clean air" conscious. During the day, streets are blocked off and cleaned.

See CHRISTIAN, page 3.

Reagan campaigns for Collins

Compiled from staff and wire reports

President Reagan arrived at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at 2:15 p.m. Monday and was quickly whisked away to Wildbriar Farm in Irving to lend a hand in Rep. Jim Collins' uphill race against incumbent Democrat Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen.

A motorcade of nine Secret Service automobiles, four limousines and various Dallas police motorcycles, squad cars and helicopters waited for nearly an hour on the ground for the president's arrival before taking him to Collins' ranch, the site of the rally.

Also there to greet the president were Fort Worth mayor Bob Bolen and Dallas mayor Jack Evans. Gov. Bill Clements was at the reception at the airport but did not attend the rally. He returned to Austin to prepare for his televised debate against Mark White Monday night.

Reagan waved to a crowd of photographers and reporters before joining the motorcade for the rally. Dallas was Reagan's last stop for this campaign tour, which included Nevada, California and Texas.

Dancing girls, patriotic singers, country and western musicians and a fiery Baptist preacher were to divert and enlighten the crowd at the Republican Party rally.

Collins is "10 to 12 percentage points" behind Bentsen, according to Collins aide Dee Travis, a state senator from Garland.

Travis said the presidential visit could be a "turning point" in the campaign, although Bentsen workers disagreed.

With three weeks to go in the race, "it's a little late for... a turning point," said Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore.

Both the reception and the rally were invitation-only affairs.

"The reception was for everybody who's given the maximum and who can be there," Travis said Sunday. The maximum legal contribution is \$1,000 per person. Travis said he expected 50 couples at the closed party.

Those who were invited to attend also received tickets to an Oct. 21 Collins fund-raiser featuring Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Travis said.

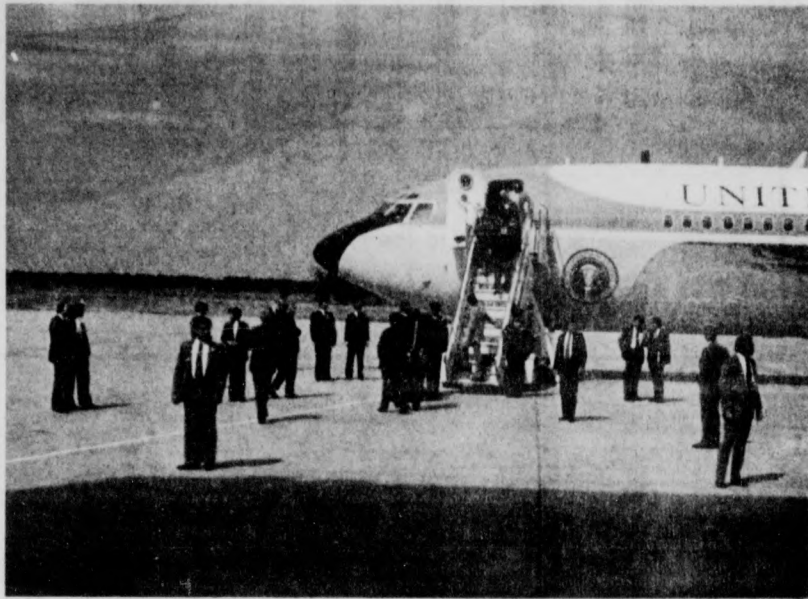


Photo by Phillip Mosier

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION—Dignitaries greet President and Mrs. Reagan Monday afternoon.

Senate identifies policy concerns

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Giving students a part in the review process of academic conduct is one concern expressed at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

The Faculty Senate is one of several campus governing bodies drafting versions of an academic conduct policy. TCU has never had an academic policy in writing.

In the monthly Senate meeting Thursday, Senate Academic Excellence Committee Chairman Ed McNertney, an economics professor, gave an update on the committee's drafting process. He said it has identified three main areas of concern over the policy.

Those concerns are for students to be made part of the review process, for due process to be established and for precise definitions of various academic misconduct—particularly plagiarism.

Skipper Shook, last year's chairman of the Student House of Representatives Academic Affairs

Committee, said that the House passed a bill last year to establish a Council of Academic Standards and Honor.

He said he did not think the House bill will be the one adopted by the university because it allows for much student input in the judging of cheating offenders.

"Our concern is that we want peers involved in the review committee," Shook said. At SMU, for example, the honor council is run much like a court by students.

A proposal recently released by the academic deans outlines a system in which those accused of cheating by a teacher can appeal through the department head, the proper dean, Vice Chancellor William Koehler and an academic appeals committee, he said. The process is void of student input until the final step.

Shook said he and House President Eddie Weller will meet with the Senate Academic Excellence Committee in the coming weeks to develop a joint Senate/House proposal to include more student input than the deans' proposal, but



Bill Tucker

less than the House bill.

Also in Thursday's Senate meeting, the senators provided the Academic Excellence Committee with input on a new statement of the character, mission and goals of TCU. Chancellor Bill Tucker recently sent a draft of the new document to the Senate for review and response.

Concern expressed by senators dealt mainly with clarity and precise meaning. Some specific questions addressed a possible scientific emphasis of the wording to the exclusion of arts emphasis.

Thousands strike in Polish protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Thousands of workers, chanting "Solidarity is alive" went on strike Monday in the sprawling Lenin shipyards at Gdansk, reporters said.

The bold challenge to the government's outlawing of the independent trade union drew a crowd of about 100 supporters to the shipyard gates, reporters said, adding that they passed three convoys of police trucks heading for Gdansk as they returned to Warsaw.

Telephone and telex communications were cut between Warsaw and Gdansk, and two other Baltic cities where strike calls were reportedly issued in wall posters and leaflets.

The reporters arriving in Warsaw said posters in Gdansk called for a two-hour work stoppage inside the Lenin shipyards, where thousands held siege in August 1980 in what became the birth of Solidarity.

The reporters said that the workers

unfolded strike banners and decked the shipyard gates with flowers.

The strikers formed a temporary strike committee calling on factories in the "tri-city" area comprised of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot to join the protest.

The authorities apparently cut communications with the area to contain the protest. Phone links to Szczecin, near the border with East Germany, were cut along with those to Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot.

The outages were reported about an hour after the reported start of the shipyard strike. State communications operators said they were ordered not to accept calls for those points.

The influential Roman Catholic Church on Sunday condemned the communist government's ban against the independent labor federation and other unions as four Solidarity leaders in hiding urged a

See STRIKERS, page 3.

Green Chair prof set to lecture on politics

By MARI RAPELA
Staff Writer

Eldon G. Kenworthy, professor of government at Cornell University, will be on campus this week as the first of 15 Green Chair Professors this semester. Kenworthy will be a guest of the political science and philosophy departments.

Kenworthy's work focuses on popular participation in Latin American societies with special attention to crises in Central America and U.S. policy. He is an expert in foreign and cross national political institutions and behavior, with an emphasis on political developments.

Wednesday, Kenworthy will speak in the honor's colloquium on political participation in Latin America from 3 to 5 p.m. in Sadler, Room 205 and in professor Mike Dodson's class at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Kenworthy will present a lecture on revolution and upheaval in Central America and U.S. policy response. The lecture will be in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building at 8 p.m. He will also

participate in Charles Lockhart's international politics class at 12:30. At 9 a.m., he will be available for breakfast, and at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with faculty and students.

A graduate of Oberlin College and the University of London, Kenworthy received his doctorate from Yale University. He has held Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation graduate fellowships. In 1973 and 1974 he held a fellowship in historical, social and cultural studies of ethnic minorities in the United States from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Kenworthy has also visited on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Cruz and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

He is affiliated with the Latin American Studies Association and the American Friends Service Committee. He has been a lecturer at Yale, as well as a lecturer for the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department and for the U.S. Army.

The endowed Green Chair professorships are made possible by Cecil and Ida Green of Dallas.

AROUND THE WORLD

compiled from Associated Press

Declining gas prices to end, analyst says. Motorists probably have seen the last of declining gasoline prices and can expect the cost to begin rising again at any time, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

The overall price of gasoline—including taxes—has dropped an average of 1.3 cents a month since the Fourth of July, bringing the average price to \$1.26 a gallon, Lundberg said Sunday in Los Angeles.

"I think Reaganomics is working in the gasoline industry," he added.

Decreased consumption has forced retailers to cut prices and offer cash discounts to attract customers, he said, but that trend should end soon as prices come up to aid slumping profits.

The deaf able to 'read' news program. Hearing-impaired viewers across the country are gaining access for the first time to instant captions on a live nightly news program.

The service, inaugurated Monday evening on ABC's "World News Tonight," will allow the deaf and hearing impaired who have purchased a special decoder to read the news on their TV screen at the same time other viewers are listening to the broadcast.

The service is known as "real-time closed captioning."

Stadium collapses, killing 6. Overcrowding apparently caused the collapse of a section of metal bleachers at a bullfight stadium in Mexico City that killed at least six people and injured 136 others, authorities said.

A police report Sunday said the accident occurred Saturday evening when spectators surged to one side of the Carlos Arruza stadium to watch bullfighter Antonio Lomelin arrive in a helicopter outside the ring.

Police spokesman Luis Toledano said a preliminary investigation had determined the stadium was packed "beyond capacity," and that the sheet metal and steel-tubing structure was not designed to support the excessive weight.

Government to donate surplus dairy stocks. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the Reagan administration is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market.

"It is very likely we will find some way to sell these commodities," Block said Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

On Friday, Block announced the government had set up a program to donate surplus dairy stocks to needy countries. The move was aimed at reducing government costs in maintaining the large government-owned stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

Police detective gives testimony concerning death of John Wood

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The first policeman on the scene where John H. Wood Jr. was shot said he thought the federal judge had suffered a seizure, but the judge's wife insisted he had been shot, a city detective testified Monday.

Kathryn Wood, the slain judge's wife, "was quite hysterical, upset and adamant that he had been shot."

"She said she definitely had heard a shot," Detective David Putnam testified. Putnam appeared as the first of about 120 witnesses the government has assembled to testify against convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, his wife, Jo Ann Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra.

Prosecutor John Emerson asked Putnam to identify 16 of the 86 colored photos that Putnam took at the scene of Wood's death at the Dijon Apartments.

Three uniformed policemen were already on the scene when he arrived, Putnam told the jury.

Putnam said an emergency medical services technician was giving Wood chest massage and became fatigued so he took over the procedure which was unsuccessful.

Later Putnam said he noticed a small amount of blood on Wood's chest and when the body was rolled onto a stretcher, he noticed a similar amount of blood on the judge's back.

Mrs. Wood also was expected to be one of the early witnesses.

Head Prosecutor Ray Jahn said the witnesses would show that Harrelson shot Wood in the back, that his wife bought the murder weapon, and that Mrs. Chagra helped deliver the \$250,000 payoff money.

Defense lawyer Tom Sharpe Jr. contends the government, after three years of investigation and \$5 million in expenses, has the wrong triggerman and that he will name the real killer during the lengthy trial.

San Antonio attorney Chrys

Lambros, whom Jahn said would identify Harrelson and place him at the murder scene less than a hour before the fatal shot was fired, also was listed as a witness.

Chagra, 39, a convicted marijuana and cocaine trafficker from El Paso, allegedly contracted with Harrelson to have Wood killed to prevent the judge from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial. He will be tried later.

His brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, 35, is expected to be a key witness against Harrelson. Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in a plea bargain with the government last month.

Sharpe has listed Joe Chagra's wife, Patty, as a defense witness for Harrelson.

The Harrelsons were 300 miles away watching television and heard a news bulletin that Wood was shot in the back in San Antonio, Sharpe told the jury Thursday.

Semester's film lineup deserves acclamation

Let's face it - students are poor. They do not necessarily have poor taste, however. They want good films for a cheap price at a convenient time in an accessible location.

Meeting all those demands is no easy task, but they seem easily met by one of Programming Council's most visible committees, the Films Committee.

Among this semester's offerings are winners of last year's Academy Awards - including the year's best picture, "Chariots of Fire" - and classic oldies that still put to shame many modern films.

The committee seeks not only popular movies but obscure films, some of which are fine pieces of filmmaking and some of which are simply hilarious pieces of trash. The variety is laudable; at times students need nothing more than a good laugh at a refreshingly poor product.

The playfulness of the selection reflects the desire for creating fun, which underlies much of Programming Council's work. Enduring a movie marathon remains a university challenge equaling that of passing a mid-term on two hours of sleep or eluding a roommate who wants you to celebrate your birthday in Frog Fountain.

Between the loss of sleep, the midnight bore of a flick that precedes one's all-time favorite movie and the omnipresent cat-calling that increases as the night diminishes, the movie marathon is a test of character and tolerance - a true university tradition preserved only because the films presented, by and large, are worth watching.

The assortment of films testifies that no person in particular dominates the film selection in accord with his tastes and that the committee in general knows what will attract students by the hundreds.

And once in the ballroom, poorer only by 75 cents, students can be carried away, distracted from studies, entertained by skilled artists, moved by cinematic fantasy - tears for a fox and a hound, oohs and aahs for Bogey and Bacall, lyric rapture in the rain.

Three cheers for the Films Committee.

U.S. must bring home the children of war

A country's responsibility for the effects of war does not end with the fighting.

It extends as long the scars remain, and the responsibility of the United States to the Amerasian children its soldiers fathered still remains.

Last week, a group of 11 Amerasian children, sons and daughters of American and Asian couples, came from Vietnam to the United States as U.S. citizens. The path they trod should be open to all other Amerasian children who wish to follow it.

Because their heritage is dual and they live in a race-conscious society, Amerasian children have been ostracized in Vietnam, and sometimes even killed. Many of the 15,000 to 20,000 children are being raised without fathers, and many have parents in the United States who are fighting bureaucracy to have their children reunited with them in the United States.

Congress, in response to the distress of such families, has approved a bill that would recognize the Amerasians as U.S. citizens and allow them to come to the United States under the sponsorship of Americans. The bill affects children in Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

The bill is necessary to insure that the United States will meet a long-standing responsibility to its children of war.

The children born of American and Asian parents are no less U.S. citizens because they were born on a foreign land torn by war. The children are U.S. citizens entitled to the rights, privileges and protection of any American child.

To ignore these children is to ignore ourselves.

Business Mirror

Erratic market reflects economy

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - These are extreme days in the financial markets, and while extremes can be enormously profitable to some, they can be exceedingly dangerous to others.

Moderation, it appears, is out. Twenty-five stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and 24 on the American Exchange rose at least 21 percent last week. And many stocks plunged, such as International Harvester, down 27.8 percent.

It is a situation that strains reason, and leaves casual investors in a dilemma of greed and fear so great that reason is clouded and destructive impulsiveness is seen as the only relief.

Compounding the problem is that you can search in vain for the reasons why Wall Street is so excited. Even those who are committing fortunes to the market, it seems safe to say, must be wondering if it's all

real. The economy, supposedly the basis for stock market movements, shows no strong evidence of a certain recovery.

The economic forecasts have been remarkably restrained. There are extremes - there are some who say we are headed for either the biggest bust or the biggest boom of all time - but the consensus is for only a mild recovery.

Even that seems far off. At the very time the financial markets bubbled with enthusiasm, the labor markets were reaching their worst condition in 42 years, with no less than 19.5 million Americans directly affected last month.

That total is made up of 11.3 million workers who sought but failed to find jobs, 1.6 million "discouraged" workers who gave up looking, and 6.6 million who, for lack of better job opportunities, accepted part-time employment.

The job situation isn't likely to

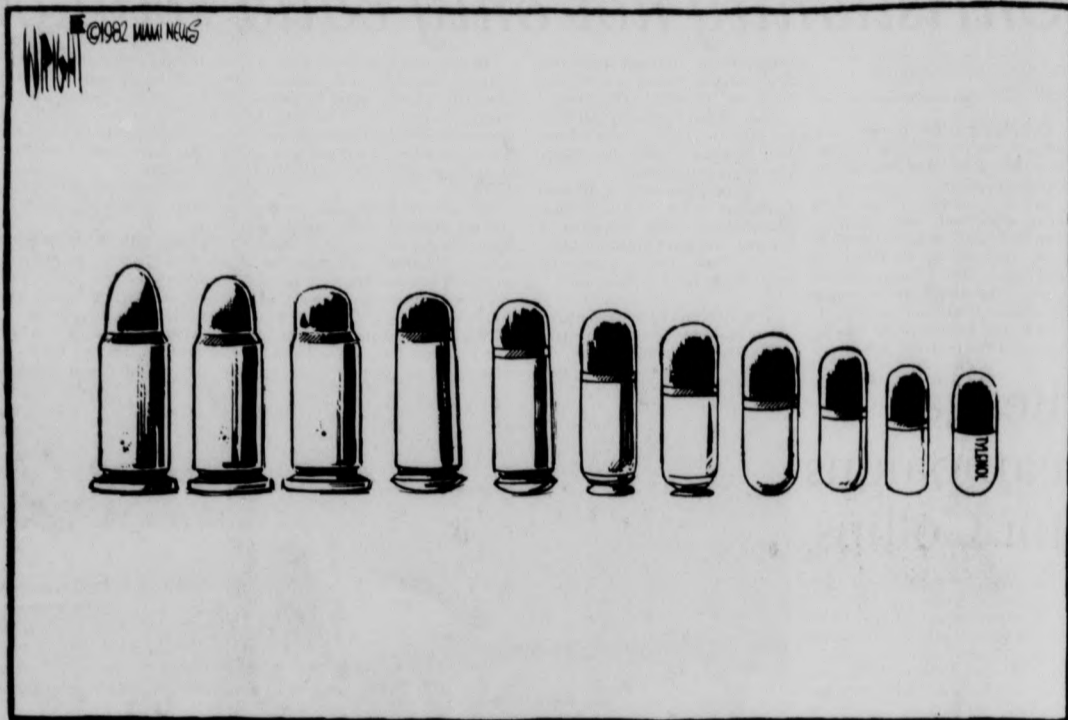
improve soon either, judging from consumer actions and business statements. Consumers are reluctant to spend the economy into expansion, and business leaders say they won't spend until the consumer does - a stalemate.

How, then, do you get the economy moving?

It is that question that produces one likely explanation for why markets have gone on a rampage, with stocks rising 188 points since August (as measured by the Dow Jones average) and bonds recovering from their deep depression.

The economy will get moving, the market appears to be saying, because interest rates will continue to drop. Lower interest rates will get people into cars again, and houses too, and then industry will spend to meet the demand.

And how should you as an investor react to high tension market? With moderation. And beware the extremes.



EVOLUTION OF TERRORISM

Parental tour finally over

By A. J. Plunkett

Parents' weekend is over - at last. Dormitory rooms can return to their normal state of disarray, squirrels and stray cats can come out of hiding and the shiny new library can relax its gleam.

Professors and deans, chancellor and vice chancellors, hall directors and resident assistants alike can all breathe a sigh of relief. TCU has once again passed parental inspection.

But the weekend full of parents met with a varied success.

Parents were invited to any number and kind of receptions, ranging from a semiformal chancellor's reception to the alumni parents' reception to informal sorority/fraternity or dormitory receptions.

Parents were seen all across

campus, dragging children to see the chancellor and being pushed, pulled and coerced into the University Bookstore for a trip through senior ring showcases and football sweatshirt display racks.

But, alas, there was more to the weekend than tours of bright, shiny library additions and talks with Mom on the advantages of virginity and explanations of empty "decorator" Smirnoff's bottles.

There was the allure of the smoke-filled crowds that attended the picnic around the sudsy Frog Fountain while watching brave country and western dancers two-step in front of the Brown-Lupton

Student Center.

And then, the show-stopping, spirit-rousing, blood-charging fire of the Pep Rally. Six cheers and a wave - what was that? Where was the cheer? Where was the band? Where was the pep?

The old TCU charm carried itself over to the stadium stands, where spectators paid more attention to the action moving up and down the steps than the action on the field.

Yet, those old Horned Frogs of Milton Hilton didn't let the display of "Frog Ears" ("Frog Ears"? Oy vey) get them down, roasting them Rice Owls, 24-16. (One point under the point spread. Sorry, Herman.)

Yea, team!

And the forever Frog fans could count on the antics of that huggable bundle of energy, Super Frog, to take on the apathy of the crowds at a moment's notice. Were you flirting with that Rice Owl, Super Frog?

But the *coup de grace* of the paramount parental party was the Swing. Accolades to the princes and princesses who planned the Big Band Dance featuring the Widespread Band straight from New York.

And a special hand to the fabulous feet of a very special couple whose style and elegance was enough to beat the band. For whoever's grandparents you are, *salud!*

But those who weaned us are gone now, along with aunts, uncles and Martha's Sam.

Inspection's over gang - let's party!



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. Moudy Building.

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

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

THE SKIFF

Diane Crane, Editor
Kari Metroka, Advertising Manager

A. J. Plunkett, Editorial Page Editor
Susan Bridges, Managing Editor
Jodee Leitner, Wire Editor
T. J. Diamond, Sports Editor
Sharon Metroka, Copy Editor
Skipper Shook, Editorial Cartoonist

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

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Advisor
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

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

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

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

Strikers protest ban of Solidarity trade union

Continued from page 1.

four-hour general strike for Nov. 10. "At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of Nov. 10 should be organized," they said in a statement circulated outside churches. "The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions."

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's spiritual leader, deplored "the trampling of man" in a sharply worded sermon in a monastery outside Warsaw. Pope John Paul II in Rome accused the Polish Parliament of violating "the fundamental rights of man and society."

Parliament obediently followed the government's recommendations Friday, passing a law that dissolved all labor unions and imposed severe restrictions on the registration of new ones. The law effectively outlawed Solidarity, the communist bloc's only independent labor union formed during August 1980.

President Reagan protested the action by announcing new sanctions

against Poland, including loss of its trade status with the United States as a most-favored nation.

The government suspended Solidarity and detained hundreds of unionists under the Dec. 13 military crackdown that followed 16 months of labor unrest. Many have been freed but more than 600 are still held. Martial-law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has promised additional releases.

The underground Solidarity statement released Sunday, borrowing an old slogan from interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, declared: "Solidarity exists and will exist, no matter if someone likes it or not."

It called for the strike on the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by a Warsaw court.

At the Niepokalanow monastery, Glemp addressed more than 10,000 people at a ceremony honoring the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan friar canonized by the pope Sunday as Poland's 17th saint.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Reaganomics, Thatcherism subject of lecture

"Lessons for Reaganomics from Thatcherism" will be the subject of a free public lecture today, sponsored by the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Richard Barber, editor of the British political journal "Crossbow" and a London solicitor, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall. He is the author of numerous works on economics and politics, particularly on the influence of trade unions on British policy.

'Green Pastures' to be shown

The Black Student Caucus will host the showing of the movie "Green Pastures" today at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. The 1936 classic is a black version of the Bible and features Rex Ingram and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Admission is free.

Master class in opera scheduled

Metropolitan Opera mezzosoprano Jean Kraft will offer a master class Wednesday at TCU. The noted singing actress will coach singers in correct diction and musical styles. Fees for the master class are \$10 for performers, \$5 for auditors. Students interested in performing may contact Arden Hopkin, head of the vocal division, at 921-7602.

Circle Theatre plans auditions

Circle Theatre will hold auditions for "Period of Adjustment" Monday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. The cast for the play will be four men ages 30 through 60, five women ages 20 through 60 and one housebroken puppy. The play, by Tennessee Williams, is a "serious comedy" dealing with two marriages at different points of crisis. The play will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday matinees Dec. 2 through Jan. 2. For more information, call 921-3040 Tuesday through Saturday 3 to 6 p.m. Circle Theatre is located at 3460 Bluebonnet Circle.

Christian principles shared by Buddhists

Continued from page 1

From Japan, Truvillion went to Hong Kong, a British colony. He said some people there are apprehensive because they are unsure what China will do when the British lease on Hong Kong runs out. Hong Kong is a commercial crossland that is much more Chinese-oriented than British-oriented. Although Hong Kong has a new fleet of subways and tunnels, Truvillion said, it is one complete "rush-way" all day.

Leaving Hong Kong, Truvillion traveled to Thailand, where he realized he was walking into a different culture, whose population is less than 1 percent Christian. Truvillion said he was awed by the beauty of Bangkok, the capital city.

"Of all the beauty I've seen in my travels, which has spanned Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Rome, nothing has been as beautiful as the government Royal Palace in Bangkok," he said.

Truvillion, an honor graduate of Bishop College and Drew Theological Seminary, also holds an honorary doctorate from Northern Baptist School of Religion. Pastor of



Jesse Truvillion

St. Peter Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, he also serves on the Board of Tarrant Area Community of Churches and on the Chaplaincy Board of Dallas/Fort Worth. He is also involved in the Grace Union Presbytery Association and is vice chairman of the Presbytery's Workshop Committee, which oversees seminaries nationwide.

MEXICAN Dress SALE

\$39.95

University Bookstore

UP

Texas Office of Traffic Safety

ISE 24th Annual Europe Exploration

America's best student tour value.
For free itinerary brochure call toll free: (800)637-0954.

NO COVER

Mon-Tues-Wed

\$1.10 Hiballs

TAVITE
BROWN & COMPANY
Blues & Funk

75 DRAWS

FREE Movie ★

TONIGHT

Friday the 13th PART II

5:30 pm

WIN A FREE PARTY!
With a Live Band
And... Free Drinks All Night

I WANT YOU JOIN A SUPPORT TEAM

Register your Support Team by Oct. 7

PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION FORMS IN THE PAST LANE

RCA VIDEOTEX TERMINAL CAN CONNECT YOUR TELEVISION TO YOUR SCHOOL COMPUTER

ONLY \$369

LIST \$399.00

831-0331
429-3030

Metro 4909 Airport Fwy.
Fort Worth, Texas 76117

WEST EQUIPMENT
AND SERVICE CORPORATION

924-0000

Lunch Special!

\$3.99

12" PIZZA with one topping of your choice!
11 a.m.-4 p.m. only.

(no coupon necessary)

Airline Tickets • Passport Photos • Tours

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

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

Call: 921-0291

Prepare For: Dec. 11th EXAM

GRE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

Classes in Dallas are scheduled to begin mid-October. Call for schedules & information.

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

11617 N. Central Dallas 75243

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE

Large 1 bedroom. Across the street from TCU stadium. Fully secured building. \$450 plus utilities. 926-6003.

WORD PROCESSING AVAILABLE

Word processing available. Near campus. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 923-6467.

FOR RENT

Large efficiency for lease. Available Nov 1. All bills paid. Across from Rickel Building \$125 a month. 735-1129.

Have something to sell? Try the Skiff classifieds. They're for everybody!

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."

YOU TOO, SHALL PASS.

And Domino's Pizza is here to help you make the grade.

We're here to see you through these late nights and long hours spent cooped up in your room studying.

We're open late every night and ready to deliver a hot pizza with your choice of delicious toppings and only 100% real dairy cheese. All within 30 minutes after your call.

When you burn the midnight oil, remember you're not alone. Call Domino's Pizza. We'll keep you fueled with fast, free delivery in 30 minutes or less.

Fast, Free Delivery
3519 W. Biddison
924-0000

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

30 minute guarantee

Fast, Free Delivery
3519 W. Biddison
924-0000

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 mins present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your pizza.

2 Free cups of Coke with any order.

Fast, Free Delivery
3519 W. Biddison
924-0000

(no coupon necessary) offered 10-15-82

Gilbert paces Horned Frogs in 24-16 win

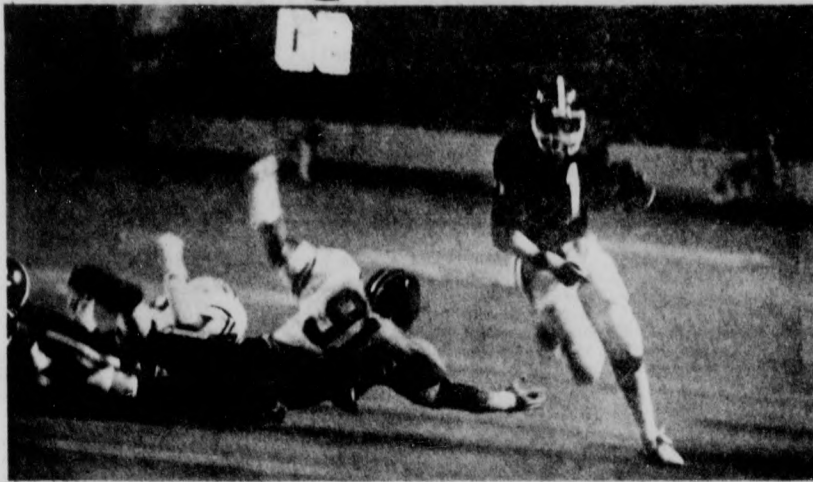


Photo by Phillip Mosier

OUT OF REACH—TCU quarterback Reuben Jones turns left end just out of the reach of Rice's linebacker Richard Gray on the way to a nine-yard touchdown. The score put TCU ahead to stay 24-16 with 5:19 left.

Jones, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., ran for 50 yards on 15 carries and, despite a sore shoulder, completed 10 of 20 passes for 118 yards.

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

Marcus Gilbert's 110 yards and Ken Bener's two interceptions did more for the Horned Frogs than new helmets ever could in Saturday's 24-16 win over Rice.

TCU (2-3, 1-2 in the Southwest Conference) entered Amon G. Carter Stadium sporting a different look.

A stripe down the middle of the helmets and numbers on either side were painted during the week to give the Frogs some new spirit. It seemed to work two years ago against Texas Tech, when the Frogs wore new purple helmets and came from behind to beat the Red Raiders 24-17.

With TCU down 9-7 to Rice at halftime, however, the helmets didn't seem to be doing the trick. The Frogs needed yet another different look in the second half.

So TCU came out in the third period with a "two-tight" formation, which puts two tight ends on the offensive line to help the running game.

Quarterback Reuben Jones had told coach F.A. Dry that his arm, hurt slightly in last week's 35-0 loss to Arkansas, was just not healthy enough to throw the long ball.

"When we came out in the first half they (Rice's defense) were giving us a stack, so we decided we'd have to line up two tight and see what worked," Dry said.

Jones had hurt his shoulder against Arkansas and wasn't throwing the ball real well, so we decided we might as well get on with the running game."

So the Frogs took the first possession of the third quarter and, behind the gutsy running of Gilbert, Jones and Kenneth Davis, brought the ball all the way down to the Rice three. From there, Gilbert plunged over to put TCU ahead 14-9.

"Marcus and Kenneth both ran extremely well. The line was making some good holes and the runners made some good second efforts. That's good because that doesn't put the total weight on the quar-

terback," Jones said. "It was a good balance."

Midway through the quarter, the Owls retook the lead, 16-14, with a 12-play, 80-yard touchdown drive. Quarterback Michael Calhoun engineered the surge that climaxed when he found speedster Vince Courville alone in the left corner of the end zone from seven yards out.

"Marcus told me, he promised me that he'd run well."

— F.A. Dry

The Owls looked as though they might pad their lead toward the end of the quarter. Calhoun and Co. were crossing into the TCU side of the 50 when Calhoun made a bad pitch and Frog linebacker Darrell Patterson (16 tackles) fell on the fumble.

The Frogs opened the fourth quarter with Eddie Clark at quarterback. On second down, Clark made a decent run, but Rice cornerback Donnell Jones popped the ball out of Clark's elbow nook and linebacker Richard Gray recovered for the Owls. Two plays later, Calhoun fumbled the snap and TCU's Greg Townsend fell on it.

Jones, back in, again used Gilbert and Davis to pilot the Frogs downfield, into field goal range. Freshman kicker Ken Ozee then kicked his fourth field goal of the year, a 29-yard shot, and TCU was up by one point, 17-16.

The game then became exciting as the Owls made two threats in the fourth quarter, only to be stifled on both counts by TCU's alert defense.

Calhoun brought Rice to the Frog 36, via a TCU personal foul and a 17-yard pass over the middle to split end Melvin Robinson. TCU's Sean Thomas then intercepted an underthrown pass intended for Robinson on the left sideline and gave TCU possession on its own 34 with under nine minutes to go.

Jones (50 yards on 15 carries) tallied 33 yards on the Frogs' ensuing 66-yard drive that he ended

with a nice nine-yard option scamper into the left corner of the end zone. Ozee's extra point upped the Frogs' advantage to 24-16.

Nearly all of the 20,278 fans stayed to see if, in the final five minutes, the Frogs could hold on and beat the Owls at home for the first time since 1971.

Calhoun (18 of 39 for 270 yards) passed for 51 yards to the TCU 21, and then began aiming for paydirt. His first two throws to the end zone went incomplete, and Bener broke up the Rice quarterback's desperate fourth-and-seven attempt.

Gilbert then ran out the clock on the Frogs' last series while running his own statistics over the 100-yard mark. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound running back from Dallas' South Oak Cliff High finished the night with 110 yards on 25 carries. It was his best output since running for 116 yards at Auburn last year.

"Our entire offense had a good game, especially our offensive line," Gilbert said. "They came off the ball real well and I think that was the turning point of the game."

"Tonight's game was something I had to prove to myself. It was a personal goal."

"Marcus told me, he promised me that he'd run well," Dry said.

Wide receiver Stanley Washington, despite Jones' restricted passing, came up with five needed catches for 66 yards.

"We were embarrassed last week at Arkansas, and we think that's because we didn't make our minds up that we wanted to play," Jones said. "I think the key tonight was that we wanted to go out there and play some good ball."

TCU ended up with 339 yards of total offense—221 on the ground. Rice finished with a season high of 436 yards.

Dry said after the game that he hadn't thought much about next week's game with Mississippi, but he is happy with the team's health going into the half-way point in the season. Joe Hines, Garland Short and Allanda Smith, all hurt before the Rice game, should all be in at Ole Miss.

Cardinals and Brewers begin World Series in St. Louis tonight

ATLANTA (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals face Milwaukee tonight in the opening game of the 1982 World Series in St. Louis.

The Cards' Willie McGee, a rookie center fielder, belted a two-run triple and a solo home run as the St. Louis Cardinals nailed down their 13th National League pennant with a 6-2 victory Sunday. The win completed a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves in the NL Championship Series.

McGee's triple came during a four-run outburst in the second inning that gave Joaquin Andujar and reliever Bruce Sutter all they needed to send the Redbirds into the World Series.

Andujar, who remained in the game after taking a liner off his left shin in the second inning, allowed two runs and six Atlanta hits before leaving with two down in the seventh. Sutter, who had 36 regular-season saves, then retired the last seven Braves in order.

Catcher Darrell Porter, who hit only .231 in the regular season, captured the Most Valuable Player award in the series.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Brewers culminated the greatest comeback in championship series history Sunday by rallying to edge the California Angels 4-3 to win the American League pennant.

Cecil Cooper, a .313 hitter during the regular season but previously 2-for-19 in the five-game showdown, lined an opposite-field single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to knock in the tying and winning runs.

The Angels grabbed a 3-1 lead, with runs in the first and third on AL playoffs' Most Valuable Player Fred Lynn's RBI singles and one in the fourth.

Cooper's RBIs came after Charlie Moore reached first when his soft pop up fell out of reach of a diving Bobby Grich behind the mound with one out in the seventh. Jim Gantner singled and Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch from loser Luis Sanchez with two out. Cooper then singled to score the runners.

The Brewers' had scored a run in the first on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth as Ben Oglivie homered off Bruce Kison, who had stymied the Brewers on five hits in the second game.

SANGER HARRIS GIVES YOU CREDIT...



Sanger Harris

We realize how difficult obtaining credit can be, especially when you're a student, and that you need credit now as well as in the future.

So if you're a qualified Junior, Senior or Graduate Student, Sanger Harris extends an invitation to you to open your own personal charge account with us.

You can enjoy shopping in your favorite Sanger Harris store without carrying around a lot of cash or your checkbook. You can simply charge your purchases, and we'll bill you monthly. You'll also discover that your Sanger Harris charge card is very useful as identification.

It will also be advantageous in establishing credit elsewhere. Apply now and enjoy all the conveniences of shopping at Sanger Harris.

Send this application now to: Sanger Harris, Credit Department, 303 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201.

First name _____ Initial _____ Last name _____
 Local address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Age _____ Married Single Spouse's name _____
 Social Security No. _____ Phone No. _____
 Previous Address _____
 Maj. subject _____
 Class status: Jr. Sr. Grad.
 University, College _____
 Parent, guardian or nearest relative Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Bank at _____ Checking Savings Loan
 Have you or your spouse ever had a Sanger Harris account? _____
 If yes, Account Number or Name _____
 Date _____ Signature _____