

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1980

## Biskowski and Mackey in run-off today

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

A run-off election will be held today between Larry Biskowski and Warren Mackey to determine who the Student House President will be for the rest of this semester.

None of the three candidates for president received a majority of the 945 votes cast yesterday. Only 16 percent of those eligible to vote did so.

Elections Committee Chairperson Vaughan Braden announced the results at yesterday's House meeting.

Cheryl Huff was elected vice president.

The elections were made necessary by the resignations of former President Gary Teal and Vice President Rosanne Messineo.

Teal did not make the 2.2 g.p.a. needed to retain his job. Messineo resigned earlier this month in order to be an intern with John Anderson's presidential campaign in Washington, D.C.

Teal ran for re-election, but he was not among the top two vote-getters. Mackey received 362 votes; Biskowski received 313, and Teal received 265. Five students made no choice for president.

Teal said he wouldn't support a candidate. "I don't think either one

would appreciate me endorsing either one publicly. I will probably take a private stand," he said.

Biskowski, himself chairman of the House Academic Affairs Committee, has said he already has the endorsements of House Finance Committee chairman Alan Robinson and Committee on Student Affairs chairman Mark Thielman.

But Huff endorsed Mackey, a senior member in Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mackey said that he thought he got the most votes because "I've given a fair account of what I've done—not holding office, but doing work. I

think I can do the most work and get the most passed."

He said that he was already accustomed to the people on the executive board and would not need to learn the job.

Biskowski could not be reached.

Teal blamed last semester's low grades for his defeat. "I think it centers around the fact that I had less-than-ideal publicity because I was starting out the semester as the person who lost office because of his own shortcomings," he said. "I couldn't gripe about the poor state of student government if it was perceived to be my fault."

Huff defeated Neil Robertson and Matt Fels for the vice presidency. She immediately said that a University Retreat will be scheduled for January when the spring semester begins, and she emphasized the need for the House to improve its image.

Mackey can serve only this semester. If elected, Biskowski can run for re-election in November.

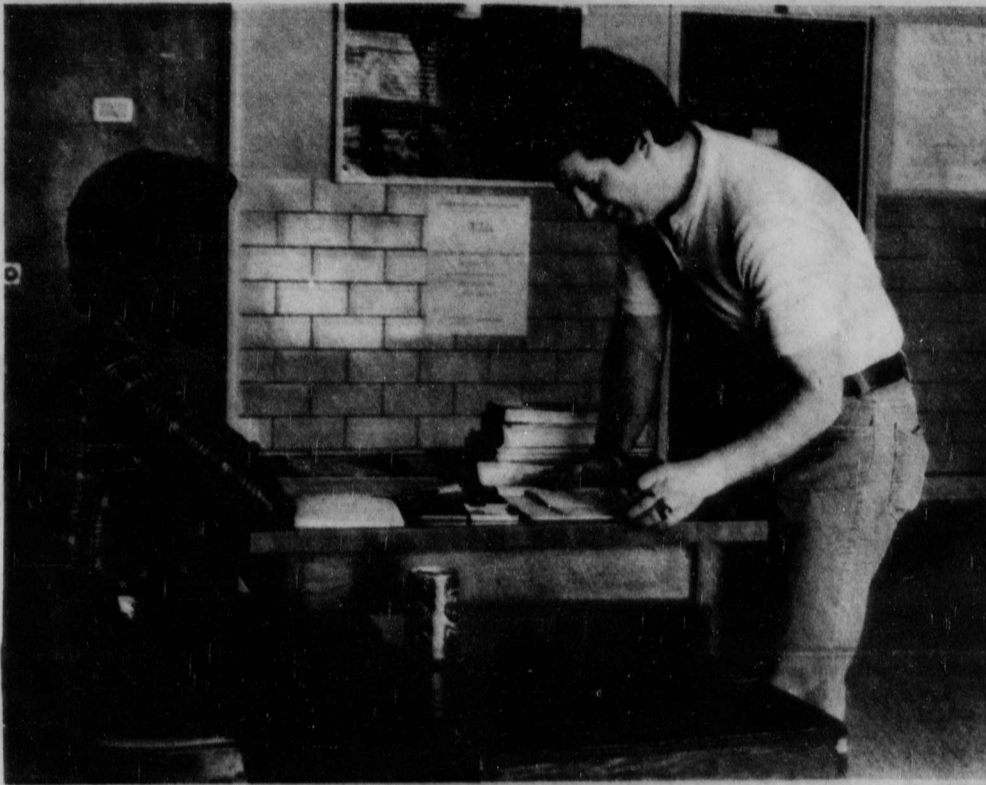
In the campaign, Biskowski, the chairman of last semester's alcohol study committee, attacked Teal's record last semester and said that Teal's three claims of success were not a result of his leadership.

Biskowski identified his priorities for the rest of the semester as being to

enlarge the racism issue to cover the whole university, to change TCU's alcohol policy, to redefine the university's actions in search and seizure cases and to schedule a fall University Retreat.

Mackey has emphasized planning the retreat, working with the food service, the health center and the book store to provide better service, and to bridge the gap between Greeks and independents caused by overreaction to the Student Organization Committee's racism inquest.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.



THE BATTLE OF THE BALLOT—Graduate business major Ken Jones ponders which candidates to choose in

yesterday's election for Student House president and vice president. Ballot taker Tola Best waits patiently.

## Iran-Iraq border dispute might increase oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The border war between Iran and Iraq could temporarily block shipment of about 7.5 percent of the world's daily oil supply but would have little direct impact on the United States, government officials and oil industry sources say.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill told a Senate hearing Monday that while the United States gets much of its oil imports from Persian Gulf nations, it buys none from Iran and very little of the 3.2 million barrels a day exported by Iraq.

Industry sources, who asked not to be identified, said high world oil inventories could help cushion the blow of a Persian Gulf oil cutoff.

Oil industry experts say the Iran-Iraq conflict so far has caused no reduction in oil production or exports by either country.

But, an independent analysis prepared for the Energy Department before the fighting broke out said about 4.7 million barrels of Persian Gulf oil a day could be blocked.

The analysis warned that "in the next few years, the most likely source of major disruptions at the head of the (Persian) Gulf is the extremely difficult relations between Iraq and Iran."

Fredric S. Feer, senior analyst of Analytical Assessments Corp. of Arlington, Va., which prepared the report, noted that most oil ports and refineries in the area are within less than 200 miles of each other.

He added that they are close enough to make airborne or naval threats to shipping more than credible enough to halt tanker traffic even if no damage is done to facilities.

For that reason, he said, a conflict between Iran and Iraq could indirectly block oil shipments from Kuwait as well.

That could mean a loss to the world oil market of 1 million barrels a day from Iran, 1.1 million from Iraq and 2.6 million from Kuwait, Feer said.

The other 2.1 million barrels exported by Iraq are delivered by

pipeline and presumably would not be affected, he said.

Energy Department figures show that the United States gets less than 1 percent of its oil from a group of countries including Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Ecuador and Gabon.

Shipments of Iranian oil to the United States were halted after the American hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.

A far more pessimistic view, however, was presented Monday by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Percy warned the Senate Government Affairs investigations subcommittee that fighting between Iran and Iraq might result in quadrupled crude oil prices to \$100 or more a barrel, \$5-a-gallon gasoline and home heating bills of \$1,000 a month.

Percy said his prediction was based on the nation's experience with the 1973 Arab oil embargo, which "was accompanied by bad gas lines and a quadrupling of crude oil prices within a year."

## Alumnal attorney counsels students by phone

By JIM QUIRK  
Staff Writer

Back in 1972, TCU Student Body President Tom Lowe suggested that a lawyer be available to students—the position the Fort Worth attorney now, ironically, occupies.

"My job is simply as a counselor for students, mostly by phone," explained Lowe. "The \$100 a month I receive does not provide that I represent them."

Since beginning his service in the spring of 1979, Lowe averages about 25 phone calls from students a month, but only on about a third of those does he follow up with another call, and even less does he actually carry on to representation.

Lowe, who specializes in domestic relations, has obtained divorces and annulments for students. He has not worked much with students accused of crime because he is not a criminal attorney. He usually refers students with those problems to "good" criminal lawyers.

Lowe has carried one student divorce to completion.

"I feel I partially helped that student stay in school. I spend as much time with the students as I can without interfering with my other legal work. I try to always have time to talk to students and not make them feel they have to hurry."

To the students he actually represents, Lowe never gives less than

a 20 percent discount. "I still know what it is like to be a student and one with money problems," he said.

"I believe traffic problems and general contracts are issues I deal with most," said Lowe. "It's easy to see how an 18-year-old away from home is certainly not used to having to participate in binding contracts, like an apartment contract, for instance."

Other problems Lowe has dealt with include buying agreements, shoplifting, collecting money owed, family law matters and residency requirements, including citizenship for foreign students.

"The one obvious area in which I cannot become involved is student vs.

student disputes, since I am a student attorney," said Lowe. "Of course I cannot take sides, yet I try hard to get both sides together and discuss the matter in question."

The biggest change Lowe has noticed in TCU over the years is the vastly increasing number of out-of-state students. "When I was a freshman in the fall of '68, half of the students were from Tarrant County. When I graduated, 50 percent came from outside of Texas and I'm sure that figure is similar today."

"I am basically an advisor of student problems, helping them solve problems themselves, or telling them where to go to obtain information," he said.

## Iraq invades Iran as conflicts burst into war

By The Associated Press

Iraqi forces invaded Iran at four points today, captured a major border town and laid siege to the strategic refinery city of Abadan as the conflict between the two Mideast neighbors exploded into all-out war, according to reports from both sides of the border.

Fires were reported raging out of

control at the Abadan refinery complex, one of the world's largest and heart of Iran's oil industry.

Waves of Iranian warplanes bombed Baghdad and other Iraqi cities, reportedly killing dozens of people, including three Americans. Iraq claimed more than two dozen Iranian aircraft had been shot down.

A second air attack was reported in

Baghdad at nightfall, and a witness said bombs were "falling all over the place."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council, at the request of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, scheduled urgent consultations among its 15 nation-members to discuss the conflict, which Waldheim said constituted a grave threat to world

peace.

President Carter, campaigning in California, said the United States would maintain a position of "strict neutrality" and said the Soviet Union should do the same.

The Iraqi News Agency said Qasr e-Shirin, a major border town, and the nearby town of Sumar, another Iraqi target, had been captured.

## Library's computers find information fast — for a price

By JULIE VINYARD  
Staff Writer

The Mary C. Burnett Library is putting on AIRS for its off-campus customers.

AIRS (Automated Information Retrieval Service) is a computer-based system at the library which compiles bibliographies for students, faculty, staff and increasingly now for business and other outside customers.

The system has been in existence at TCU for about two years. AIRS librarian Sandy Echt explained that they now want to let more people outside the university know what's available to them. "We're trying to advertise," she said.

Echt explained that AIRS is popular with businesses because they would have to send someone to the library to sift through books and manuscripts otherwise. "We save them time, and time is money," Echt said.

The AIRS setup is not complicated. Echt or her assistant types into the terminal a set of words to be used as boundaries for the desired subject such as synonyms, phrases and descriptions. The system then searches through indexes for articles containing the given boundaries.

The information can then be printed either online immediately, or it can be printed offline overnight and mailed from TCU.

The information is compiled from a number of data base companies around the country. They lease the computer tapes from producers, then sell computer search time to operations such as AIRS.

There are setups similar to AIRS at SMU in Dallas and at Rice University in Houston. They are, however, mostly for profit.

"We're only covering our operating expenses," said Echt. Other expenses, such as paper, maintenance and the necessary books, come out of the AIRS portion of the library budget.

Fees vary according to the customer. For TCU students, faculty, and staff, the fee is the cost of the

computer time plus 20 percent (minimum \$2) plus any offline charges. For other academic customers, the fee is the cost of the computer time plus 30 percent (minimum \$3) plus any offline charges. For businesses, the fee is \$20 per subject plus computer time plus offline charges.

Although AIRS has been publicized mostly by word of mouth, there has been an attempt to advertise.

During the last fiscal year, AIRS was used for 918 searches by TCU users and 551 searches by off campus customers. Echt is optimistic and expects a good increase in the number of business customers this year.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**U.S. hostages moved.** Tehran Radio announced Tuesday that Iranian militants have transferred their American hostages from six Iranian cities to new locations.

This followed reports by Iraq, denied by Iran, that the hostages had been freed.

An unspecified number of the hostages who were captured in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 were moved out of the cities of Qom, Mashad, Tabriz, Jahrom, Yazd and Kerman to unidentified sites, the broadcast said.

**UT professor says government stifling energy growth.** The federal government is the major stumbling block to energy development, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas said on Monday.

He claimed there are three reasons for the slow growth—the Mining Safety Act of 1970, the Clean Air Act and the federal government's failure to lease out more than 1 percent of the coal which it owns—which he said makes up 80 percent of the coal reserves in the West.

**Gasoline prices drop in September.** Texas gasoline is a penny per gallon less than a month ago for most grades, according to the American Automobile Association.

In its September survey of 432 service stations across the state, the AAA reported full-service regular had the sharpest decline, averaging \$1.184 a gallon compared with \$1.195 in mid-August.

**Hermine may become a hurricane today.** Tropical Storm Hermine moved out over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, where forecasters said conditions appeared favorable for the storm to strengthen into a hurricane.

At 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday, Hermine had top winds of 45 mph and its center was about 80 miles southwest of Campeche, Mexico. It was moving west-northwest about 12 mph and was expected to turn toward the northwest sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday.

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The fall University Retreat has been canceled because no one in the House leadership could work on it this summer. p. 3.

KTCU may broadcast Fort Worth Texans away hockey games. p. 4.

Today, in 1789, the U.S. Attorney General's Office was established. In 1869, the "Black Friday" financial disaster hit New York City.

Happy 225th birthday, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall.



# Citizens' Party faces key issue: updating economy

By BARRY COMMONER

First of three parts.

If the 1980 election campaign reveals anything about American politics, it is that the two-party system as restructured during the New Deal no longer answers the needs of the American people. Early enthusiasm for John Anderson's candidacy has made it clear that large numbers of American voters are willing—even eager—to bail out of the limited options being served up by the two-party system. This is not to say that Anderson provides voters an alternative, sounding frighteningly like Jimmy Carter did four years ago. Anderson shares with Democrats and Republicans alike the reluctance to confront the central crisis of our time—the failure of an economic system which, because it is dominated by the nation's largest corporations' overriding concern for profits, cannot and does not provide for the basic human needs of its citizens.

The Citizens' Party has chosen this presidential election year as the time to enter the fray, to address head-on the inability of the three leading candidates to rescue our country from the painfully high costs of inflation

and unemployment and to begin building a political organization that will offer a serious progressive alternative. The Citizens' Party is embarking on a long-range strategy to win a majority of American voters to the banner of economic democracy—a strategy that requires the reorientation of dissatisfied voters away from the traditional protest vote or abstention from voting and toward a vote that affirms a concrete plan to rebuild our economy.

It is clear that a significant political realignment has been taking place in the past 15 years. The Democrats have lost their firm hold on the South, and the era of effective big-city Democratic machines has passed. More Americans now register as independents than as members of either party. And only 22 percent of registered voters are Republicans.

It is not easy, though, to introduce a new political party—especially one that does not emerge out of one of the two major parties. The most formidable hurdle is that of establishing credibility. Even if, as is true this year, millions of American voters feel that their interests are not being served by either the Democrats or Republicans, how can a fledgling effort like the Citizens' Party convince people that they should cast their ballots for us? At what point will people take us seriously and not feel that voting for the Citizens' Party would be "wasting one's vote"?

This is a critical question. I would not be surprised if a majority of

readers of *The Progressive* agree with our analysis, for example, on a rebuilding of our economy decision-making, on such renewable energy resources as solar energy and gasohol, and on the reduction of non-productive military expenditures. But I would be surprised if a majority of those readers who agree with us are prepared right now to pull the lever on November 4 for our ticket of LaDonna Harris and myself. The myth of the wasted vote dies hard.

It is time now, however, to rethink what constitutes a wasted vote. I believe that a vote for the Citizens' Party this year is the *only* one that a progressive voter can make that will not be wasted. It is high time that the millions of Americans who feel cheated when they enter the voting booth begin to use their votes constructively, to identify their dissatisfaction, to put a name on their frustration, and, most importantly, to demand a basic restructuring of an economic system that does not serve their needs. Only a vote for the Citizens' Party can show that there is a large and growing constituency that shares those beliefs.

Barry Commoner, the presidential candidate of the Citizens' Party, is a prominent environmental scientist. His latest book is *The Politics of Energy*.

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## OPINION

2 Wednesday, September 24, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 13

### Larry Biskowski

Endorsing a candidate for president of the Student House was not an easy task for us. No endorsement was made yesterday because the staff was split. Although dissenting opinions still exist, the staff is more comfortable about a choice.

We endorse Larry Biskowski in today's runoff election for House president.

Biskowski's track record shows an effective and aggressive approach to student government. His ideas for needed reform are firmly established. A president with relatively few weeks at the helm needs these crystalized ideals and the know-how to bring about change.

Another consideration—Biskowski is a junior. He already has had experience in the House, having served on such important committees as Academic Affairs and the one studying the possible use of alcohol on campus. He is author of a well-documented report on the responsible use of alcohol on college campuses. With the rest of the semester in the House, he can run for another term as an experienced incumbent.

Warren Mackey, a senior, would have only the rest of the semester to bring about new policy and learn the job of House president.

Because he did not attend House meetings regularly after his loss to Gary Teal in the presidential election last fall, it is likely he would not be in touch with ways to deal with current House issues.

Further, Mackey, in a column published Tuesday, was vague about the issues facing TCU students and did not express a clear awareness of what is going on in the House. Biskowski did.

Though Mackey said he placed a high priority on fighting discrimination, he did not make clear just what actions he would take, and was vague about what his other priorities were.

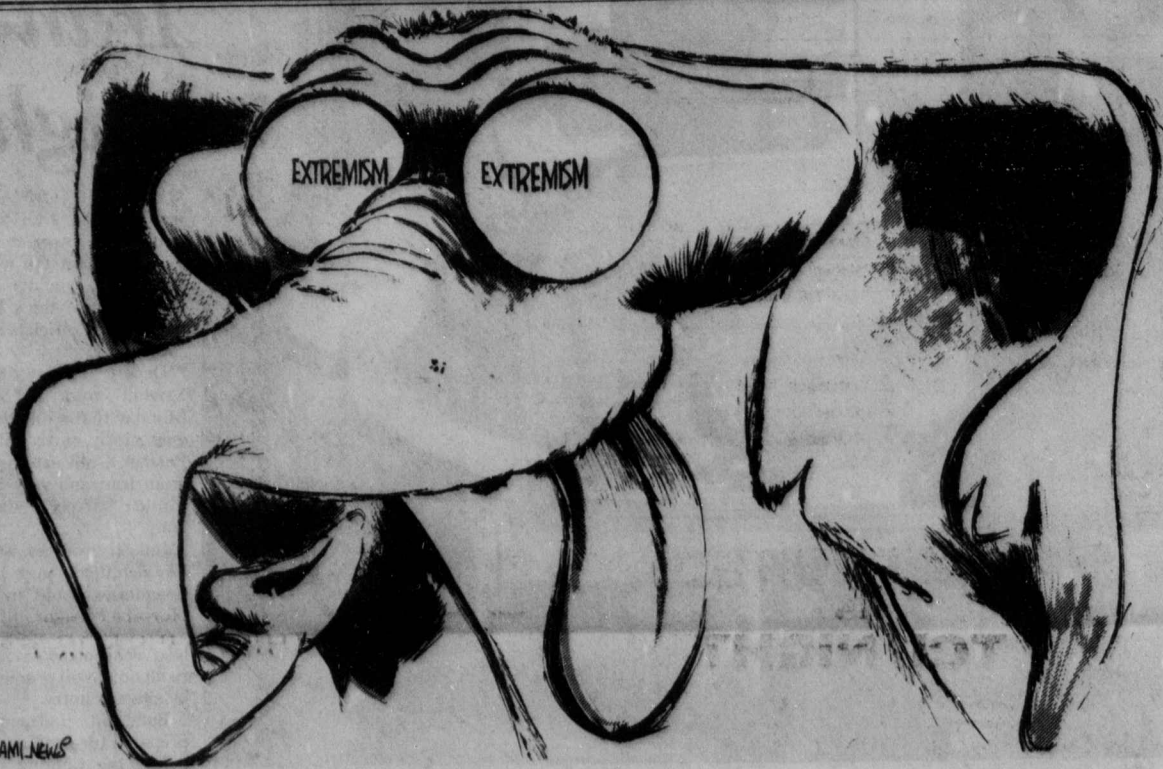
On the other hand, Biskowski was much clearer about his priorities and put the discrimination issue at the top of his list. He does not limit discrimination solely to the Greek system, but points to other areas of the university that also need scrutiny.

A candidate committed to winning more student rights, Biskowski has put forth a balanced viewpoint.

Originally, we would have liked to endorse Mackey. We hoped that, as a Greek, he could work to change attitudes and unify the factions in the discrimination issue.

In our best conscience, however, though we might have deemed Mackey an attractive candidate because of this single issue, he does not appear to be the best qualified for the office itself.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



### GOP platform curbs freedom, ignores poor

By LINDA HAVILAND

First of two

The great furor over the inclusion or exclusion of support for the Equal Rights Amendment in the platform of the Republican Party masks many other feminist issues involved in the presidential campaign.

The most obvious difference between the Democratic and Republican platforms (besides ERA) is their abortion stands. The Democratic platform supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision giving free access to abortion to all women. It also accepts the court's decision to uphold the Hyde Amendment which essentially eliminates abortion for poor women.

As a feminist, I support free choice and find it unfortunate that this was the court's decision. We will pay a greater social price in the future for such punitive legislation. The platform stance, overall, is generally supportive of free choice.

The Republican platform, on the other hand, is blatantly anti-choice. It endorses a constitutional amendment to curtail abortion except in cases of

rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger. This is an attempt to control women, to make moral choices for them (assuming they are not equipped to make them) and to strip the freedom of choice for them. It assumes, as does the Supreme Court, that encouraging childbirth is "rationally related to a legitimate government interest" rather than related to human choice.

This smacks of the state control common to totalitarian states. I resent a political party making choices for me and attempting to set moral standards in a country that has a majority of citizens (70 percent) in favor of free choice. The larger issue here is the Republican emphasis on states' rights which is obviously comprised by the support of an anti-abortion amendment.

The Democratic platform endorses mass transportation and the development of transit systems to make cities accessible and lessen pollution. It also recognizes the transportation needs of rural citizens. On the other hand, the Republican platform hails the private automobile as a symbol of independence and freedom.

I have several reactions to such a statement. We are in the midst of a

world-wide oil shortage. Even if we find new oil fields, the cost of oil will continue to increase. This shortage affects the poor more than any other group. Included would be the elderly, many minorities and women. Women make up a larger population of the poor and the elderly than men. To completely neglect the impact of such a statement on women is callous and unrealistic.

Also, the majority of people using a mass transit system are urban residents and the poor who have no automobile. The automobile may be a symbol of freedom and independence to the middle and upper classes, but to those who cannot afford to operate one, mass transit brings freedom. This plank is elitist and reflects the disregard of the Republican Party for the poor, many of whom are women.

This same (oil shortage) argument can be applied to the Republican plank calling for a repeal of the 55 mph speed limit. This plank also demonstrates the party's lack of concern for the saving of human lives.

Economic issues are difficult to comment on but are a large part of both platforms. I am not an economist so I tread carefully here.

Criticism abounds that the Democratic platform's call for a \$12 billion job program will mean deficit spending and hurt the economy. Perhaps so, but such programs have often paid for themselves in terms of tax revenues generated and economic recovery.

The Republican Party claims to be able to give huge tax rebates, increased defense spending and balance the budget by 1985 without cutting services. According to *Newsweek*, this also assumes the Congress will not increase spending.

Social service and other programs cannot be effective without inflation adjustments. Women—elderly women, battered women, displaced housewives, college students—and children are the main beneficiaries of social programs. There was a time in our history when women and children were assumed "worthy" of services. With the women's movement, many Americans, and the Republican Party in particular, are less willing to provide for needy women. This is unfortunate since despite the movement, women have gained very little in terms of economic independence and power.

Ms. Haviland is an assistant professor of social work.



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FROGS TAKE LEAD—TCU cheerleader Mary McCown celebrates the Frogs' second touchdown of the fourth quarter that put them ahead 14-10. SMU, though, came back to win 17-14. Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

## Texans ask KTCU to air games

After failing to get a contract with a major Fort Worth radio station, the Fort Worth Texans hockey club has contacted TCU about having KTCU-FM broadcast its 40 away games.

Texans promotions director Dan McDonald said he contacted Director of University Relations Larry Lauer about the preliminary proposal.

"We gave TCU a rough proposal. If there's interest in it, we'll get together again," McDonald said.

Lauer said he told interim Vice

Chancellor William Koehler about the proposal. Koehler could not be reached for comment.

Lauer said that the terms of KTCU-FM's licensing may hamper the hopes it has of broadcasting the games. KTCU-FM is licensed by the federal government to carry educational programming. If KTCU-FM carries the games, it would not be following the terms of its license.

McDonald tried to get contracts with KFJZ and KXOL. But both, he

said, were under new scheduling formats and neither expressed the interest to break out of those formats.

McDonald said he talked to TCU because the Texans' new management wanted to get involved with the community. "TCU is a big part of the community. I hope it will work out," he said.

McDonald said if KTCU broadcasts the games, TCU student Marc Lowrance would handle the play-by-play.

## Sports Talk Golf team is 'a real plus'

November 14, 1979—"If we all play good at the same time, we'll do something."—Fred Warren, TCU golf coach.

April 12, 1980—"If one team in school would go out and win the Southwest Conference, it would fire somebody else up. Somebody needs to do it."—John Tetens, TCU golfer.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

May 31, 1980. Mark that date on your calendar. It's the day TCU reclaimed its once glorious success in sports.

On that windy, sunny afternoon in Columbus, Ohio, Fred Warren and his TCU golf team beat all the odds and finished fourth in the NCAA Golf Championship.

That's the highest a TCU sport has ever finished in a NCAA championship.

When Frank Windegger was named TCU's Athletic Director upon the retirement of Abe Martin in 1975, many felt his task of rebuilding TCU athletics was a hopeless one.

In '74, the football team went 1-10, including an 81-16 defeat at the hands of Texas. In '75, it was 1-10 again. In '76, it got worse—0-11.

The golf team, too, was at its worst. So were all the TCU sports, except for George Beck and his rifle team.

"For a long time," Windegger said, "I looked down the tunnel and didn't see any light."

The golf team was so bad back in '75 that Windegger was contemplating dropping the sport in five years.

But Windegger got a vision. Mel Thomas, who had been around TCU since '71 as a football coach, equipment manager and coordinator of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum activities, was in Windegger's dreams.

Thomas, who is entering his second year as TCU's Associate Director of Athletics, was handed the golf coach's job in '76. "Mel took the golf team from ground zero," Windegger said.

From its lowest ebb, Thomas slowly began to build the golf program. In '78, Thomas hauled in three top recruits. They were junior college transfers Kevin Harrison, Dave Davis and John Tetens. A year later, David Sann, a transfer from Houston, was reeled in on Thomas' line.

In '79, the Frogs finished third in the SWC and just missed making it to the NCAA championship. Thomas was named SWC Golf Coach of the Year. "Mel did a tremendous job," Windegger said.

Thomas, anybody will tell you, is a good recruiter. He put the necessary ingredients into the pot. But, as Thomas told Windegger, it was time TCU had a top notch golf coach. Thomas felt he had done all he could. Now it was time for someone to take Thomas' ingredients and mold them into a championship team.

"We went for what we thought was the best golf coach in the country," Windegger said of Warren.

Warren, known as a top recruiter and excellent teacher, jumped at the opportunity. "I wouldn't have come here if I didn't think TCU could compete nationally. I felt TCU had a lot of potential," he said.

Windegger felt Warren had a lot of potential, too.

Warren made an immediate impression last summer when he recruited Bjorn Svedin, Sweden's top amateur player, and Mike Larson, who led his high school team to the Texas state championship.

Those two, along with the aforementioned foursome, led TCU to its best golf season in history.

Now, five years after he had grave doubts about the Frog golf program, Windegger said the team is a "real plus."

It is a plus for an athletic department that after two decades of decline and heartbreak is beginning to improve. "We're making great progress," Windegger said.

The improvement is shown in football where Frog head coach F.A. Dry, who was lured away from a successful program at Tulsa University by Windegger, says his team's product is progress. A product that should, in the near future, net valuable gains in the win column.

In basketball, second-year coach Jim Killingsworth has come up with two top recruits in Derek Moore and Gilbert Collier. Both were on the top 150 list of the nation's best high school players. With returning starters Deckery Johnson, Darrell Browder, Larry Fvevert and Eric Summers adding with the two freshman, TCU's roundball outlook is encouraging.

This pattern is par for the course in other TCU sports.

"People can see it (the golf team's success) emphasizes the upward shift in TCU sports," Warren said.

It's an upward shift long awaited.

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