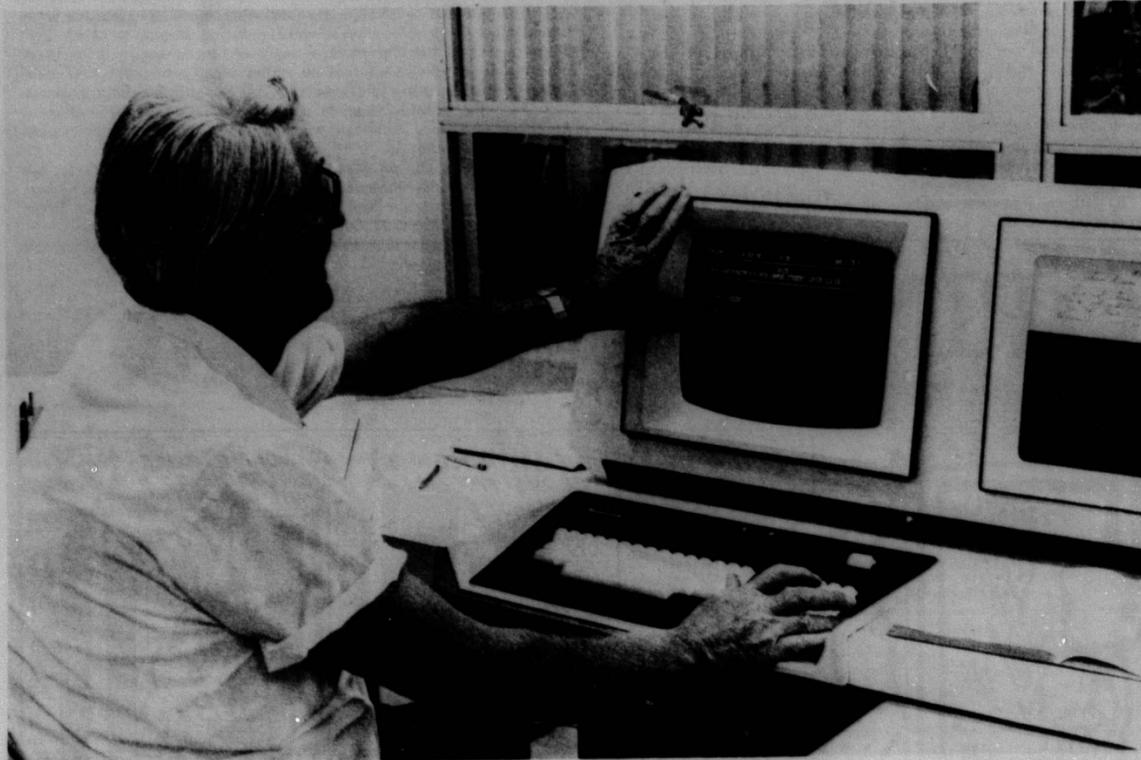


THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1980

Biskowski wins runoff by 8 votes



COMFORT CONTROLLED BY A COMPUTER - Jay Horsley, supervisor of TCU's Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Division, reads the screen for the temperature in Chancellor Tucker's office (75 degrees). The

computer, which controls air circulation and helps locate mechanical problems, costs nearly \$2 million.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Mackey wants recount of the 870 votes cast

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Staff Writer

Larry Biskowski defeated Warren Mackey by an 8 vote margin in Wednesday's runoff election for Student House president. Mackey has requested a recount, House Elections Chairperson Vaughan Braden said.

Out of a total 870 votes cast, Biskowski received 439 votes, and Mackey received 431, Braden said.

Neither Biskowski nor Mackey received a majority of the 945 votes cast in Tuesday's special election. The election was held to fill the office left vacant after Gary Teal resigned following his failure to meet the 2.2 g.p.a. requirement for House president.

Teal ran for re-election Tuesday, but he was not one of the top two vote-getters.

Following announcement of Wednesday's runoff results, Biskowski said he will meet with

other House officers Sunday to begin organizing House activity. "Once the House is organized we'll be able to tackle more important issues," he said.

Although he conceded his defeat to a reporter after the runoff results were announced, Mackey later requested a recount, according to election officials.

"He really didn't want to (request a recount)," Braden said, "but when it's that close...."

"We've counted them twice already and I'm sure there won't be a change to make any big difference. Let's say it's possible, but not probable."

Braden said the recount will be conducted before noon Thursday.

Biskowski met with Mackey and Teal after results were announced and praised their campaign efforts.

"Both Warren and Gary have a lot to offer, and I hope they stay active on campus."

TCU employee trips, falls on library stairs

Mary Coats Burnett library was the scene of some midday commotion Wednesday when a woman in high heels tripped and fell requiring a trip to the hospital.

Louise Roy, secretary in the psychology department, fell down the steps leading to the second floor entrance of the library, Campus Police Chief Ed Carson said.

"She appeared to be in quite a bit of pain" when he arrived to find her lying at the bottom of the stairs, Carson said. He added that he thought she had tripped at the

top and fallen almost the complete length.

An ambulance took Roy to Saint Joseph's hospital where she was treated and released later in the afternoon.

Steven Cole, psychology department chairman, said that Roy had not broken any bones and that aside from having to stay home a few days, she would be fine.

Other accounts of students falling, including one of a mishap Wednesday in front of Dan Rogers Hall that resulted in minor injury, have been reported recently.

Affirmative action plan reviewed

TCU's affirmative action plan, submitted this summer to the government when TCU received a federal research grant, is currently being routinely reviewed by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

The office is responsible for enforcing an executive order that prohibits sex and race discrimination among companies and institutions vying for government contracts. All institutions which are granted government contracts must draw up an affirmative action plan for inspection and review by the office.

The plan deals with only employment policy.

TCU's deputy affirmative action officer Lois Banta called it a "mini-review and not an in-depth investigation."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission investigates cases of discrimination when a specific complaint has been filed. The contract compliance office conducts such investigations intermittently.

TCU's plan delegates the responsibilities of implementing and reviewing of affirmative action policies to Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible, TCU's affirmative action officer.

The plan also authorizes the formation of a supervisory committee

that will meet semi-annually to discuss the purpose of the policy.

The Faculty Senate will nominate faculty, the Student House will nominate students and Wible will nominate university staff for membership in the supervisory committee.

Wible is responsible for coordinating and monitoring the program and distributing policy statements reaffirming the university's commitment to affirmative action. He will also be responsible for identifying problems within the university, possibly the lack of minority workers in the university.

The plan states that this will be

done by maintaining a file on each employee, keeping up-to-date figures on the availability of minority men and women for employment and conducting analyses of their availability, salaries, promotion and tenure.

Evaluating the plan includes analyzing semi-annual reports from supervisors on the availability of qualified minority applicants and their selection.

Wible must also keep in touch with the contract compliance office, the EEOC and local minority rights organizations.

The plan will be distributed to all academic and unit heads.

Iran-Iraq war escalates; oil burns

By The Associated Press

Iraq claimed it shot down 21 Iranian jets and sank nine Iranian navy vessels today in the third day of an intensifying air attack.

The land and sea war between the two Persian Gulf oil giants threatens global petroleum lifelines.

Iran's Abadan oil refinery, one of the world's biggest, was reported in flames, and Iran admitted it was not operating. Radio Abadan appealed for trucks to carry sandbags to burning oil lines, for blood donations and for private cars to help deliver wounded to hospitals.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr vowed to defend Iran to the "last drop of blood" and told a news conference in Tehran that the United States and the Soviet Union had

assured him they would stay neutral in the conflict, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

The war began after Iraq scrapped the 1975 border treaty with Iran last week. The two nations long have argued over the Shatt al-Arab waterway that separates them, and an ethnic dispute between them dates back centuries.

Iraq's ambassador to Japan, Mohammed Amin al-Jaff, was quoted as saying his country was preparing to take control of the Strait of Hormuz, the Persian Gulf outlet, and would guarantee safe passage for foreign tankers.

He made the comment during a

meeting in Tokyo with an official of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party but did not elaborate, a party spokesman said.

The Japanese government expressed "deep concern" over the Iraqi-Iranian war. Japan gets more than 70 percent of its crude oil from the Persian Gulf area.

The Iraq National Oil Co. suspended loading oil from Iraq to foreign tankers effective Tuesday, officials of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry said, adding they had no word on how long the suspension would last.

Tehran radio quoted the Iranian joint staff as saying at least 34 Soviet-made Iraqi jets had been downed and four Iraqi ships sunk. It did not make clear what time period was involved.

Reagan, Anderson clash on God and state

NEW YORK (AP) - An old, often befogged question about the relationship of religion and politics surfaced sharply this week in the Reagan-Anderson debate.

Under discussion was whether religious institutions and their leaders should speak out in political contests about issues regarded as having religious-moral implications.

Although both candidates generally defended such activity, they differed markedly about it, and Anderson denounced certain aspects of it in the case in Boston which was cited by a questioner.

Reagan offered a sweeping defense

of churches seeking to inject their influence into political issues with moral ramifications.

Citing religious elements of American founding documents and saying religion-based moral standards have been much abandoned in the country, he said:

"Now I have thought for a long time that too many of our churches have been too reluctant to speak up in behalf of what they believe is proper in government.

"And they have been too, too lax in interfering in recent years with government's invasion of the family,

putting itself between parent and child."

Anderson said, "Certainly the church has the right to take a position on moral issues," but he voiced some reservations about the specific case that had been mentioned.

That case involved a statement on Sept. 12 by Boston's Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, calling abortion an "offense against God and humanity" and saying legislators who support it and those who elect them "cannot separate themselves totally from guilt which accompanies this... deadly sin."

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

U.S. Attorney clarifies but refuses to apologize. Saying he "didn't have anything to apologize for," U.S. Attorney John Hannah sent a letter to the Texas Sheriffs' Association seeking to clarify his published remarks concerning corrupt sheriffs.

The story, published in *The Dallas Morning News* Sunday, quoted an FBI agent as saying at least half the sheriffs in Texas are on the take.

Hannah was quoted in the article as saying a sheriff in an average county could make \$3,000 to \$40,000 a year "without even being blatant about it."

"When you get absolute authority, it tends to corrupt absolutely," he was quoted as saying.

Hannah said his statements were "very theoretical" and he did not intend to indicate that any sheriffs were involved with graft, but he refused to apologize.

Nuclear generating plant gets vote of confidence. Maine residents voted by a 3-2 margin to keep the state's only nuclear generating plant in operation, but industry officials are not taking the result of the unprecedented referendum as a ringing endorsement of nuclear power.

Tuesday's referendum would have shut the Maine Yankee plant in Wiscasset and banned all future nuclear development there had the vote been negative.

The statewide voter turnout hovered around 56 percent, unprecedented for a single-issue referendum. The greatest support for the plant came in the districts farthest from the plant, and the anti-nuclear vote was strongest in the counties close to the plant.

"We look upon this as a vote of confidence in the Maine Yankee plant but we do not look at it in any way as a mandate to build future plants," said Thurlow. CMP owns 38 percent of the 8-year-old plant.

Students protest band participation at Reagan rally. A rowdy student protest in Baton Rouge against the Southern University band playing for a Ronald Reagan rally was called "a regrettable incident" by the president of the predominately black school.

About 175 students temporarily kept the band's buses from making the trip across town to Louisiana State University and had to be dragged from the street by Southern University police.

There were no arrests or injuries.

"It is a regrettable incident, but I also recognize the rights of students and citizens to peacefully protest," said Jesse Stone, Southern University president.

Police arrest man in connection with Dallas kidnapping. Police received a tip which helped them nab an Arkansas man wanted in the kidnapping of a 7-year-old boy.

David Lee Summerville, 23, was arrested at a Little Rock residence Tuesday evening after Dallas police received a call from a man asking about the \$5,000 reward offered for information on the alleged kidnapper.

Investigators said Summerville was wanted for questioning in the Sept. 5 kidnapping of Matthew Mueller, who was abducted while riding his bicycle. The boy managed to untie his bonds and flee to safety the next day.

Little Rock Police Lt. Bob Moore said Summerville was taken into custody by patrol officers and later waived extradition to Dallas.

Summerville has been charged in the rape and knifing of a 27-year-old Dallas nurse. He also is wanted by Norman, Okla., authorities for questioning in a knife-point theft of an auto.

Armed forces exceed volunteer expectations. Military recruiting is ahead of target for the first 11 months of the current fiscal year, the Pentagon reports, with all four service branches of the military either meeting or exceeding their goals last month.

The recruiting record, reported Tuesday, follows a poor showing in 1979, when the armed services met only 93 percent of their goals.

The 101 percent success compares with 93 percent for the same 11 month period a year ago.

US government must stop protecting private profits

By BARRY COMMONER

Who are the members of this potential constituency for our Party? The labor movement, stuck in a Democratic Party whose president has ignored its needs and requests, is one key group. The administration has chosen the evil of recession and high unemployment over that of double-digit inflation and is willing to live with 9 percent national unemployment. From past experience, there is no reason for labor to hope that outspoken support of the Democrats this year will lead to any changes in Jimmy Carter's domestic policy.

Anti-nuclear activists and pro-solar environmentalists are another segment of our constituency. People who are opposed to nuclear power and weapons have no way to express their outrage with current policies and their commitment to a safe energy future unless they vote for us—the only party taking a firm and clear position against nuclear power and weapons and in favor of a rapid transition to a solar-powered economy and a sane military policy.

Minorities and the poor watched in horror during the budgetary process this year as Republicans and Democrats united to cut social programs—from public transportation to food stamps to CETA to Medicaid—and to increase the military budget. They now face a choice between Republican austerity of the worst sort, a Democratic administration whose cynical lip-service to full employment and the Humphrey-Hawkins Act has been an insult to millions of unemployed Americans, and John Anderson, who told the NAACP that black youth would be better off if employers could pay

them a special wage below the regular minimum wage. Or Americans can support the building of a responsive political force by voting for the Citizens' Party.

Similarly, how can a person vote to register a protest against militarism, the draft and war? There is only one vote that will not be wasted—a vote for us.

Finally, the Citizens' Party appeals to the broad spectrum of American citizens—many of whom see themselves as Kennedy liberals—who have come to the realization that social and economic justice do not flow naturally or inevitably from our political system and its commitment to policies that allow large corporations maximum short-term profits.

What unites these various interest groups which together could provide a significant base of support for the Citizens' Party is their frustration with a political and economic system that neither delivers for them nor feels any obligation to do so. In the fall of 1979, Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told Congress, "Under these (current economic) conditions, the standard of living of the average American has to decline." Businesspeople, bankers and corporate executives have been saying that for some time; what was remarkable about Volcker's statement was that not a single political figure—not Republican or Democrat, not Carter, Reagan, or Anderson—rose up to challenge him. America's political leaders are telling us that we must abandon the American dream because we can no longer afford it. At the same time, though, they refuse to look for significant ways to restructure our economy—for a "reindustrialization" strategy based on maximizing the efficiency of our nation's productive capacity rather than maximizing corporate profits.

The Citizens' Party refuses to partake of such cynicism. We know that our economy can create jobs and provide for a more equitable distribution

of wealth and income. To do so, however, the federal government would have to pursue policies that conflict with the priorities of the large national and multinational corporations. What unites Carter, Reagan and Anderson is their inability to suggest such progressive policies. Although Reagan advocates a mythical free enterprise system, unshackled by government rules and regulations, all three major candidates would practice a similar kind of state capitalism if elected—a system of government intervention in the economy to protect corporate profits. The Citizens' Party separates itself from the rest by demanding new rules for the game—by advancing the reasonable belief that the American people must take control over our own resources, capital and institutions. And if this means controlling the profits of the large corporations that hope to benefit from the country's troubles, so be it. It is time that the national welfare became the business of American. This transformation would require two major steps: 1) productive sectors of our economy, so that the wealth of our communities is not ruined, for example, by sudden, uncontrollable plant closings and so that decisions on how and what to produce are made in the national, not the private, interest, and 2) reducing the amount of resources being sapped by the unproductive sector of our economy—the military machine. It is clear to me that no matter what policy and ideological differences exist among the Democrats and Republicans (John Anderson included), the consideration of these two basic changes—which a significant number of Americans want—is something the major parties can not and will not entertain.

Dr. Commoner, the presidential candidate of the Citizens' Party, is a prominent environmental scientist. His latest book is *The Politics of Energy*. Reprinted by permission from *The Progressive*, 408 West Gorham Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Copyright © 1980, The Progressive, Inc.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, September 25, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 14

Let the children into our schools

Across Texas, federal courts are overturning some of the Texas Legislature's unwise legislation—a 1975 law barring use of state funds for the public education of illegal alien children.

Texas can afford to educate undocumented children—the state is one of the richest in the nation with a current cash surplus of more than \$2 billion—yet the objection receiving the most attention is a lack of funds.

Should Texas provide education for these children? The courts think so, and so do we.

An appeal of the ruling ordering Texas schools to admit the youngsters is pending in the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans. But it may be months before a decision is made. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell has ordered the state to accept the illegal alien children while the case is in appeal.

Meanwhile the children are in school and we hope the court's ruling will allow them to stay there.

When most illegal aliens come to the United States to work, they don't bring their families. But the children that are brought in are not the culprits. They are innocent victims of the United States' failure to manage its own immigration policies.

As a nation, we should have learned long ago that failure to educate any segment of the population leads to unemployment, long welfare rolls and crime. And that kind of trouble is costly for us all.

Some claim illegal aliens are freeloaders in the public school system. But studies show that the workers pay the same taxes that citizens do. In Texas, that means they pay the state sales, gasoline taxes and the local property tax just as other renters do. When the schools deny access to the children of the illegals, the parents are supporting the system without benefiting from it.

It would be unwise and impractical, and morally wrong, to deny these children their right to be educated.



Stereotyping Greeks

Dear Editors: Since reading an article on the opinion page (of the September 12, 1980 issue) of the *Skiff*, I have been propelled to: first do some serious thinking, and second to write this rebuttal. Appearing in your paper was an article entitled "Greek Americans or Regular Americans" by Jens Benthien. I am a member of Phi Delta Theta, part of the Greek System Mr. Benthien condemns. After reading his article, I felt offended to be considered any less an American than any Independent on campus.

Mr. Benthien is quite vague in his condemnation, as he does not cite examples for his hostilities toward the Greek system. However, one thing is fairly certain: that the number one gripe is discrimination. To this I can attest: prejudice does exist in the Greek society. But this problem and particularly racism has been a rough spot in our society for decades. And it seems that a perfect solution is nowhere to be found. But I do not intend to sit idly by and be labeled a racist. I am not running from the problem, rather I am in a fraternity with the hopes of changing the idea of prejudice. Mr. Benthien, don't condemn me for being prejudiced. At

Letters

least I am trying to deal with the problem.

Sincerely,
Andrew Komuves
Sophomore

Editor's note: The "article" referred to by Komuves was a letter to the editor. As stated in the letters policy, letters to the editor in no way reflect the views of TCU or the *Daily Skiff* staff.

Good writing

Dear Editors: My compliments to the *Skiff*. With every change in editor the campus newspaper alters the focus, the range, the style of its news coverage. One semester the editors decide their mission is to keep the student readership informed on national and world events. Then the *Skiff* is filled with news items from the wire service. Another semester the editors shift their energies to close coverage of campus events. And some

of the stories are essentially trivial.

This semester it appears the editors have fixed their eye on good writing and a wide range of opinions, using students and faculty as contributors. The Opinion page has been busy. In the week of September 16-19, you had a fine essay by Becky Beatty, short thoughtful pieces on current issues by the faculty—Haviland, Bohon, Waits—the weekly contribution from alumnus Dale Hopper, and the *et cetera* page on Friday containing an extended review and two personal essays.

I should confess my prejudice. As an English teacher, I am more interested in good writing than in news—either the campus scene or national events. Texas Christian University has a record of concern for good writing that manifests itself in our creative writing contests, the quality of *Image*, the record of our journalism majors and other graduates. It is encouraging to see the *Skiff* share that concern.

Congratulations, then, on conducting a search for good writing and publishing what our own people write. That is not the only aim of a daily campus newspaper, but I think it is the most honorable among many competing goals.

I hope you will keep it up.

Neil Daniel
Department of English

because the author, Keith Petersen, participated in the retreat.

For the sake of correct information:

New games are not all non-violent, but rather "emphasize play rather than winning" as the retreat program stated.

The nine (not eight) discussion groups were led by Gene Alpert, Jim Farrar, Ron Flowers, Ed McNertney and Dick Waits, Doug Newsom, Jack Scott, Barry Tuchfeld, David Vanderwerken and Curt Wilson, all of whom did excellent jobs.

At least one student was misquoted. When a professional magician and escape artist gives a performance for one barbecue dinner and two diet Pepsis, instead of his usual \$300, his name should not be misprinted nor should he be called "self-proclaimed." David Hudson Hale II is nationally respected and deserves much credit.

Comments on the S-CAPE game did not do justice to the hard work and creativity of Stephanie Frogge, Pepper Mintz, retreat chairman, and Darrell Hofheinz, the game's caller.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Eugene Bonham donated their professional time and deserve more than a closing comment with a wrong name.

Your coverage misrepresented a well organized and enjoyable retreat.

Kit Klein, Chairman
Student Honors Cabinet

Bad coverage

Dear Editors: Your failure to use correct information in the Honors article on Friday, Sept. 12 was disappointing

Editor's note: Petersen regrets not counting the discussion groups correctly and in failing to give the correct names in two cases. He stands by and can support the rest of the story.

Reagan inconsistent on family and life issues

By Linda Haviland

Mr. Reagan has stated that "welfare encourages freeloaders wanting a prepaid vacation plan." Consider that 55 percent of recipients are children, 15 percent are elderly and 9 percent are blind or disabled. Nine percent of welfare is made up of able-bodied males, most of whom are middle-aged and unskilled. Also, 24 states provide less than three-fourths of the poverty level income for welfare recipients and no states exceed that level. That may be a prepaid vacation to Mr. Reagan but I would doubt that recipients agree.

President Carter has expanded funds for the most needy Americans, most of whom are women and children. He is also working toward reform to encourage and provide for jobs for the able-bodied and benefits for needy intact families. I am surprised that a party as concerned about family issues as the Republican Party does not also fight for welfare benefits for intact families rather

than punitive benefits which can damage the family.

Instead, the Republican Party has stated that they will seek to appoint judges who are pro-family and morally conservative. I would hope that judges' qualifications for the specific jobs would be the prime consideration. Such a statement can be interpreted as desiring judges who may be somewhat punitive to those with divergent lifestyles. This would include many women who are single parents (mainly because of divorce—a fact of life in our country), displaced homemakers and lesbian women. I would assume that a judge would handle each case on its particular merits, whether civil or criminal, yet calling for judges with particular values sounds ominous. It makes me question the objectivity of such a person or at least the concern for legal objectivity on the part of the Republican Party.

Reagan stated on March 1, 1976 that he was opposed to national health insurance because there is no health care crisis in America. This in spite of the fact that the cost of health

care has increased twice as fast as inflation. In public hospitals, 60 percent of women delivering babies have had no prenatal care. Rural communities have four times fewer doctors than urban areas and lack vital health services. Thirty-three percent of children receive no dental care and 27 percent receive no medical care. Yet Mr. Reagan says we have no health care crisis. With the spiraling cost of health care, fewer and fewer women and children (the majority of the poor) will be able to obtain needed medical services.

President Carter, on the other hand, advocates a comprehensive health insurance plan which provides first dollar coverage for pregnant women and children and expanded coverage for the elderly among other things.

Women and Politics has found a 25-year pattern in its analysis of voting patterns. Women are "more opposed to the use of force and to the support of warlike policies" than men. Perhaps the fact that the Democratic Convention was 50 percent female determined the nature

of the platform. Since the Republicans were represented by a vast majority of men, this may explain the "hawklike" nature of its platform with its emphasis on defense spending and capital punishment and its opposition to gun control.

The point does not really appear to be the value of life. If it were, then the Republican Party would support gun control, oppose capital punishment and seek peace by supporting SALT II and lower defense spending. It appears to be a question of power. The Party seeks to give the male dominated government power structure the right to take life (capital punishment) and preserve life (abortion amendment) as it sees fit while allowing the masses to shoot it out at home or go to war to preserve our "freedom." It's a fascinating inconsistency.

It is obvious from this comparison that as a feminist, I have found only one candidate concerned with women's issues—President Carter.

Ms. Haviland is an assistant professor of social work.

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Campus Digest

Baptist convention coming

Dr. Jimmy Allen, president of the Fort Worth-based Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, will be keynote speaker when young Baptists from across Texas gather for the 61st annual Baptist Student Convention Sept. 26-28 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Dan Yeary, pastor of University Baptist Church of Coral Gables, Fla. also is slated to speak at the convention, which begins Friday at 7:15 p.m.

Paul Paschall, minister of music at North Richland Hills Baptist Church, will lead music at the gathering. A San Diego street theatre troupe, Lamb's Players, will perform and also conduct a seminar on how to lead student Bible studies.

Some 5,000 students are expected to attend the student convention which is considered to be one of the largest meetings of its kind.

Mike Stiles, director of TCU's Baptist Student Union, said students interested in attending may register at the BSU, 3001 Cockrell.

ECO idea contest

The Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) is offering an award of \$400 and three hours free tuition for next spring to the student who submits the best idea for a research project related to an energy or environmental problem.

The winning entry will be selected by Add-Ran Dean Jim Corder and faculty members Leo Newland, Ray Drenner, John Wortham and Jim Rurak, ECO sponsor.

Sculptor to show slides

Dalton Maroney, sculptor and art professor at UTA, will show slides and discuss his work at the Brown-Bag luncheon at noon Sept. 29 in the Gallery. Maroney's most recent sculptures went on exhibit in the Gallery yesterday.

The showing continues through Oct. 11.

Lambda Chi awarded

TCU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has received the Grand High Alpha Award for chapter excellence for the second consecutive year.

The award is presented annually to the top seven Lambda Chi chapters among the 220 chapters nationwide.

Farias receives scholarship

Jacqueline Farias, a junior accounting major from Fort Worth, has won a \$750 scholarship from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for the 1980-81 academic year.

The scholarship is awarded to a minority student on the basis of financial need, academic promise and faculty recommendations.

Farias is the first TCU student to win the award.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

POSTER POSTING—The films committee chairman puts up advertisement for *Life of Brian* in the student center display windows. The film will be shown Friday at 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight.

Texas town's flood clogs sewer system

ROSCOE, Texas (AP)—Their sewer system hopelessly clogged by heavy rains, the 1,700 residents in this West Texas village are sharing 33 portable bathrooms and hoping the town's entire water supply won't be cut off.

Four inches of rain soaked Roscoe Tuesday, rekindling sewage problems created by a nine-inch downpour about two weeks ago. Water began soaking into sewage lines faster than it could be pumped out, city officials said.

"We still don't have any hope of doing away with that problem anytime soon," Police Chief Jim Blackley said Tuesday night. "We might have to shut off the town's water supply completely. If we do that, we'll have to shut down our school system also."

Drinking water is being treated chemically, he said, but residents have been ordered not to use the

sewage system until excess water can be pumped off.

"We had 13 portable johns and had 20 more moved in today and distributed them about town," Blackley said.

He estimated about 588 million gallons of water were drawing hordes of mosquitos to fields surrounding Roscoe, located 50 miles west of Abilene.

The water was being pumped off, but it may be some time before the field is dry, he said.

No one was injured in the flooding and area roads remained open, he said. But several residents reported up to four inches of water swirling inside their homes, Blackley said.

A Roscoe nursing home moved 50 residents by school bus to another home in Snyder because of possible health problems caused by the sewage, he said.

Polish court stalls on labor applications

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Strike hero Lech Walesa applied yesterday to register an independent, nationwide labor federation, but a Warsaw court has already objected to one of the 13 applications it has received from other labor groups.

The right to form unions free of Communist Party control, unprecedented in the Soviet Bloc, was the chief concession made by the party to end the strike wave that began along the Baltic coast, spread

But the independent unions are encountering obstacles. The Warsaw district court, which must process union registrations, objected Tuesday to the application for a charter submitted by a committee claiming to represent 14,000 workers in the Silesian city of Katowice.

One source speculated that the government intends to try and keep the independent labor unions small and fragmented.

September

Thursday
25

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sickle Cell Anemia testing
Student center lounge

5 p.m.
Campus Relations Committee
Room 218, student center

5:30 p.m.
TCU Wesley Foundation, Fireside
Supper:
Dealing With Yourself: Intimacy

6 to 9 p.m.
Parents' Weekend Talent Show
tryouts
Student center ballroom

Friday
26

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Harris College of Nursing Student
Association
Bass living room

12 Noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

4 p.m.
OPEC

2006 Sandage
5 p.m., 8 p.m., Midnight
Life of Brian
Student center ballroom

6 p.m.
Registration
State BSU Convention
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

Saturday
27

All Day
State BSU Convention
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

1 p.m.
Voices United
Room 207, student center

8:15 p.m.
Dallas Symphony Orchestra
Dallas Music Hall

Regular mail hours
Gem and mineral show and sale
Tandy Center

8:15 p.m.
Stagewest: *The Fantasticks*
600 Houston St., admission \$5

Sunday
28

Regular mail hours
Gem and mineral show and sale
Tandy Center

All day
State BSU Convention
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

Monday
29

Noon
Brown Bag with Dalton Maroney
Student center gallery

3 p.m.
Films Committee
Room 202, student center

5 p.m.
Angel Flight
Room 204, student center

6 p.m.
Young Democrats
Room 203, student center

6:30 p.m.
Sigma Delta Tau
Room 207, student center

Tuesday
30

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Blood Drive
Student center ballroom

5 p.m.
House of Representatives
Student center, House Chambers

5 p.m.
Spirit Wranglers
Room 207, student center

5:15 p.m.
PC Public Relations Committee
Room 202, student center

6:30 p.m.
TCU Wesley Foundation,
Program by University UMC

If you have an event that you would like to put in Calendar or Highlights to let the students, faculty and administrators know about, call Katti Gray at ext. 7426. Items must be in at least two days before the desired publication date.

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TEXACO VISA

Thomas says team is fast

By SAM MILLER
Staff Writer

TCU's track team will be off and running Saturday as the 1980-81 track season opens at 10 a.m. in Arlington's Vandergriff Park. Debuting as new track coach will be Mel Thomas.



Thomas...first-year track coach

Thomas, who also is TCU's Associate Director of Athletics, said he's very optimistic about his team's chances of performing well this year.

"I'm totally confident that we will be very competitive in NCAA competition," he said Tuesday afternoon.

After a successful '79-80 season, David Walker, TCU's top sprinter, could be a key to this Frog team's success, Thomas said. But he is quick to point out that Walker's performance—good or bad—is up to him. He doesn't want to put extra pressure on Walker.

Thomas is very impressed with his only freshman Darryl Hooks and said Hooks can play a vital role in the team's performance. Last year, Hooks, who is from Waco, ran a 13.7 in the high hurdles in the state high school meet.

But, again, Thomas said he doesn't want his runners to feel that he's putting any extra pressure on them to

perform well. He said it is up to the individual to perform at his or her own potential.

Thomas believes a weight training program that his tracksters are on will play a key role in getting them in shape for the upcoming meets—that and practice runs.

"I believe the cross country runners will be more productive this year considering the extra effort they have been putting in each practice," Thomas said. The runners are averaging 68 miles a week, and by next week they plan to be running 75 miles weekly.

Thomas said the sprinters are a little behind the cross country group because they're only running 30 miles a week but will catch up to the runners in about a week.

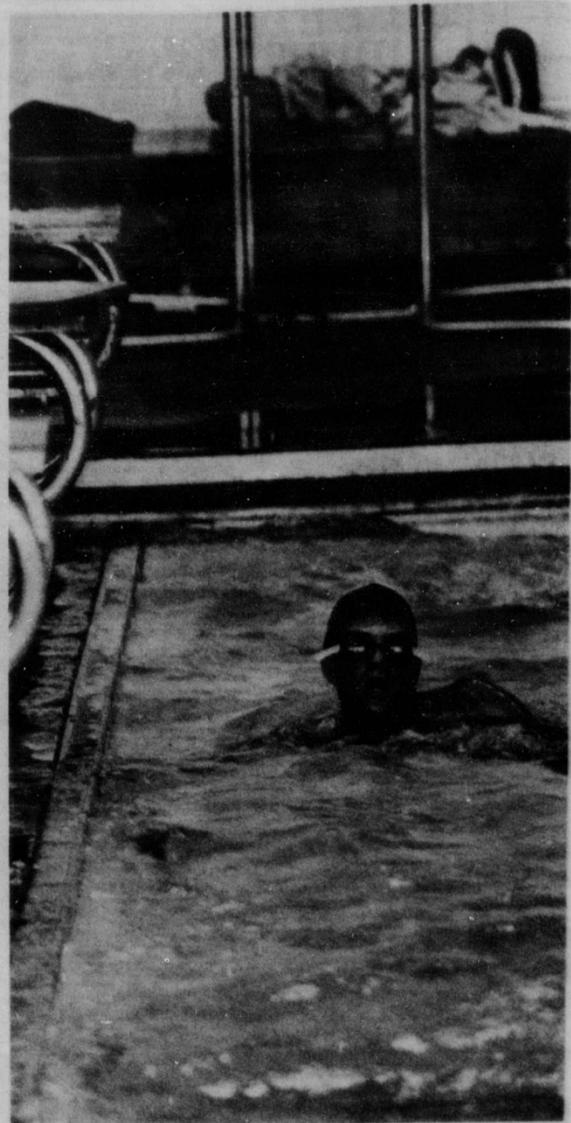
The girls' team also looks very impressive, he said. With nine girls on the team, he said, they'll be more of a challenge to their competition than last year's team.

Rothfelder to play in LPGA event

TCU golfer Rae Rothfelder has qualified to play in the LPGA's Mary Kay Classic that begins Friday in Dallas.

Rothfelder, considered to be the top female amateur golfer in Texas, is a freshman. She started her collegiate career off last week by leading the Frogs to a first place finish in the Susie Maxwell Berning Intercollegiate tournament in Omaha City. Rothfelder finished sixth individually with a 74-79-74-227 total.

The Mary Kay Classic won't be Rothfelder's first professional tournament she will have played in. This summer she qualified for and played in the U.S. Women's Open. Rothfelder shot 86-77 and failed to make the cut in that tournament.



Skiff photo by Dan Dudinger

NO, IT'S NOT A REAL FROG— Mike Lang, one of swim team coach Richard Sybesma's top recruits, is resting after practicing one of his distance freestyle swims. Lang is a freshman criminal justice major. The swim team has been in water workouts for about a week. The team's first swim meet, to be held Nov. 11, will be at Rickel Center swimming pool.

Did owner's jab spur Yankees on to winning?

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

Okay, George, let's hear you crow. The one disarming facet of the New York Yankees' mad September dash toward possibly another American League pennant and World Series title is that it gives George Steinbrenner, the dotting owner, a chance to gloat.

"See, I told you so," George can say, leaning back in the swivel chair in his ship-building headquarters in Tampa, Fla., and proudly surveying what another of his highly controversial little stratagems hath wrought.

The Yankees' autumn surge, 18 victories in 21 games this month to cool the pressure of the Baltimore Orioles, has muted critics and confounded psychologists.

Has the Yankees' sudden spurt been the result of the boss' public spanking a month ago? Or is it just a coincidence, a part of the natural ebb and

flow of a long, arduous campaign?

Most observers will subscribe to the latter view. It's the natural character of sport—win some, lose some, slump and spurt, have patience and everything ultimately will fall into proper place.

Few find justification for Steinbrenner's periodic lockerroom intrusions—although basically it's his lockerroom. Press criticism pours over his head like falling rain.

A month ago, the Yankees, who had a nine game lead in mid-July, suddenly went into a tailspin, losing six out of eight games to arch rival Baltimore and continuing to lose ground on a trip to the West Coast. The once-fat cushion melted to half a game.

That's when Steinbrenner, sitting in his Tampa office with the team 3,000 miles away, erupted like Mount St. Helen's. The team wasn't producing, he charged. He singled out Rick Cerone, Eric Soderholm and Bob Watson for criticism. He said pitchers Ron Guidry and Tom Un-

derwood weren't carrying their load.

He even took a stab at Reggie Jackson, whose productive bat had carried the club through the hot summer months, and dropped a veiled threat to his rookie manager, Dick Howser. Win or else, he inferred.

The whole clubhouse seethed. The press had a field day at the expense of one of its favorite targets. Steinbrenner was royally roasted deservedly so, many felt.

Within days, the Yankees were acting as if they had been jabbed with a pitchfork. Watson became a terror at the plate. Soderholm started knocking in key runs. Cerone became a carbon copy of the late Thurman Munson. The pitching corps jelled.

The rest is history. In the ensuing weeks the Yankees played phenomenal baseball to pull away from the red-hot, mound-rich Orioles.

Quick now. Did George do it? Did his blast arouse tired blood? If so, it defies all psychological logic.

Everybody knows modern ball players are hardened sophisticates, immune to that "Win for the Gipper" mush. It was all just an accident.

But who's gonna tell George?

Intramurals Saturday

Maggie Mabee announced Tuesday that a men's racketball tournament will be held this Saturday at the Rickel Center.

Mabee said the Greek A division tourney will start at 9:30 a.m.; Greek B division at 11 a.m.; and Independents at 12:30 p.m.

Mabee also said the deadline for signing up to play in coed mixed doubles competition is Sept. 29. Tournaments will be held in racketball, tennis and badminton.

Mabee said a coed volleyball tournament—with three women and men to a team—has a sign up deadline on Oct. 6.

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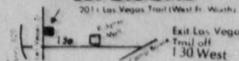


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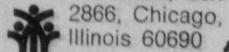
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