

Braden quits committee to consider candidacy

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

House Elections Committee chairwoman Vaughan Braden formally resigned her position Tuesday because of a possible conflict of interest.

In her letter to Student House President Larry Biskowski, Braden said that she is considering running for a House office and must therefore resign from the committee.

An election code bylaw says that, because the Elections Committee supervises the House officer elections, its chairman must resign if he or she wants to run for House office.

Braden cited possible conflict of interest as the reason for the bylaw and her resignation.

"The code also says that a letter of resignation must be sent to the president (of the House) two weeks before the election date," Braden

said. "That's why I had to resign so early."

Braden has not yet filed for the House elections, although filing won't close until Nov. 7.

As of Oct. 28, only Biskowski, Vice President Cheryl Huff and Margaret Dully had filed for House offices.

The election will be held Nov. 12, and the terms of office run for a full year.

House members Ra. dy Samer and Kevin Millstid were approved by the

House at large to succeed Braden.

In other business, the House passed a bill to create an annual faculty service award.

The award will recognize "a faculty member who has distinguished himself or herself by devoting time and effort to the TCU student body," the bill read.

Faculty members will be nominated by student essays, which must be given to the Academic Affairs Committee of the House by

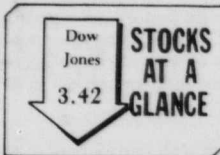
April 1. The committee will evaluate the nominations and recommend three candidates to the House at large for a vote.

The bill also allocated \$125.00 for a permanent display plaque and a smaller plaque to be presented to the chosen faculty member.

"We've gotten a lot of help from the faculty members," House treasurer Alan Robinson said. "But we haven't recognized them in any way."

Chuck Young, the chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, said the committee will meet with TCU Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible to review campus lighting safety.

"He wants to discuss with us his budget and the campus changes he's planned for," Young said. Among these is improving the lighting on campus wherever needed, Young said.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be sunny and warmer. Highs today should be in the low 60s, with light and variable winds. Lows tonight will be in the 30s, with light freeze warnings.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1980



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Reagan slams Carter

Economic and defense policies are key issues

By STELLA C. WINSETT
Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, citing figures showing a worsening American economy, attacked the policies of President Carter's administration during a political rally in Fort Worth Wednesday.



Reagan told about 1,500 people attending the rally at Meacham Field that a Reagan presidency would turn the country around for the better.

"Carter has doubled taxes since he has been in office. His economic plan calls for doubling taxes again in the next four years. In three years the cost of government has gone up 58 percent," Reagan said.

The former California governor also said that Carter's policies have

done more to reduce the American standard of living than any other president's policies in recent years.

As he did during the presidential debate Tuesday night, Reagan referred to Carter's misery index—the combination of the cost of living index and figures reflecting a reduced standard of living.

"When he was running for president four years ago, Carter said no president with a misery index of 12 percent should seek re-election. Carter's misery index is more than 20 percent," said Reagan.

Reagan told the enthusiastic crowd, "We can return the dream of Americans. The dream of a continually advancing standard of living."

"We can make America great again," Reagan added, "we can give hope to the unemployed."

Reagan also attacked Carter's policy on military spending.

"The truth of the matter is we are second to one, and that one is the Soviet Union. I have one military spending program, and that is to

increase spending to the point of military superiority over the Soviet Union."

Reagan finished his speech with his often repeated promise, "I will take government off the backs of the people to turn you loose to do what you want to do."

Also speaking to the crowd, which included many Democrats and independents for Reagan, were Gov. Bill Clements, Congressional Dist. 12 Republican candidate Jim Bradshaw and actors Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Robert Conrad.

Some of the loudest audience response came after a Reagan endorsement by former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Most of the speakers made reference to the presidential debate in which, according to The Associated Press, both Carter and Reagan made significant and roughly equal gains in the preferences of registered voters.

A poll by the AP found that, in a debate-watching audience that leaned to Reagan in the first place,

See REAGAN, page 3.

REAGAN—"Carter has doubled taxes since he has been in office. His economic plan calls for doubling taxes again in the next four years. In three years the cost of government has gone up 58 percent."

Berliner: A social 'Art' wins state-wide honor

By SUZY McAULIFFE
Staff Writer



BERLINER—"I have been continually impressed by people given half a chance to make something of their lives."

People at their best are magnificent.

At least that's what Art Berliner thinks.

Lounging in a cozy, sunlit compartment he calls his office, Berliner, an associate professor of social work, talked quietly about his life, his experiences and his genuine interest in people.

"They fascinate me," he said. "Since my undergraduate years at City University in New York, I have been continually impressed by the capacities of people given half a chance to make something of their lives."

This initial impression, received when the Brooklyn native was assigned to visit a settlement house on the dilapidated lower East side of New York, convinced him to enter into the field of social work.

"I was impressed with the ability of people to manage their lives in spite of tremendous obstacles," he said, with vestiges of an accent coloring his speech. "I decided then that I would like to work with people who were different—not necessarily just like me."

And it was a good decision. It brought him not only self-satisfaction but also the honor of being named "Social Worker of the Year" in Texas.

This award, given to deserving members by the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, was based on his activities and many years of service in the profession.

"I felt overwhelmed by the award," he said modestly and refreshingly, "but I believe it merely symbolizes what the social work profession is trying to do. They just single out one person (as an example).

"Actually, the secret to getting an award like this is to surround yourself with capable people and their contributions help you look good."

Two engraved plaques hang on the wall. A gold one honors his nomination (by the Fort Worth community unit) to the state competition. A shiny, blue one honors his selection as winner of this year's state competition.

Berliner said he is not, however, very optimistic about his chances for success on a national level where his supporting documents will be submitted in competition with information on nominees from all 50 states.

"I consider it an honor just to be nominated," he said, "but I don't think I have a ghost of a chance."

Why?

"The organization has about 85,000 members and I'm very doubtful that anything I've done is outstanding on a national level," he said.

He smiled, leaned back in his chair and puffed on a freshly-lit pipe.

Forty years ago, he graduated from CUNY with a B.S. in sociology because there were no social work undergraduate programs offered in the country. Now, as director of TCU's program, Berliner finds a definite difference between social work and sociology.

"Sociology," he said, "is a social science that studies how people function in collective groups. It is used as a knowledge base from which social workers can draw."

"Social work tries to help people cope more successfully, more effectively with their problems in living."

This, he said, requires that a social worker be flexible and comfortable with diversity. Although most of his career has been in institutional settings where he worked with "deviant people such as drug addicts, law violators and the mentally ill," Berliner said that the range of activities and population groups in his profession is extremely wide. Child care centers, family counseling centers and governmental organizations are only a few of the areas open for a career in social work.

Berliner said that a social worker must "recognize that difference doesn't mean inferiority."

"A black or brown skin is just another variation in the human pattern, not an inferiority," he said.

See BERLINER, page 3.

Musicians tuned by daily practice

By SHARI COPELAND
Staff Writer

Alex Marciniak was playing for his degree when the lights went out.

For six seconds, as he was playing Schumann's *Spring Night*, the lights in the University of Wisconsin's auditorium went out.

Marciniak, now a graduate student in music at TCU, said he continued to play as if nothing happened.

His performance is an example of the preparation and practice music performance majors must put into each performance.

For usually a year in advance, most music majors prepare for recitals up to nine hours a day for seven days a week. Daily preparation time varies for solo recitals from three hours for vocalists up to nine hours for pianists.

TCU's music department chairman, Dr. Michael Winesanker, said every music major is to appear in at least one recital every semester beginning with the second semester. Music majors and minors are also required to attend the weekly Recital

Hour Series on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In essence, the weekly recital gives an opportunity for students to show the other music students what they have accomplished in their lessons, said one music major.

The teacher, the music office and stage manager Al Loyd coordinate to set a date for each recital, said Winesanker.

Andy Gallardi, a student of artist-in-residence Lili Kraus, said he likes to start a year ahead on his material to give it time to mature. He practices an average of nine hours per day.

If it's an especially difficult piece, Gallardi said he'll work 10 to 12 hours a day. Gallardi said the practice is not only physical but also mental.

Gallardi said he finds recitals exciting. In the afternoon before the concert or recital, Gallardi usually takes a nap.

He said the audience response at his recitals has been usually good. At one recital, some children were talking loudly, distracting him while he was performing.

Gallardi is also a candidate for the Van Cliburn competition to be held in May at TCU. He received his master's degree at the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

Marciniak said he has a final master's recital in March which he is now working on. He said he practices a minimum of six to seven hours daily.

Like Gallardi, Marciniak stressed the importance of mentally going over the recital material and working out the song piece by piece. Marciniak said he started to practice in January for a concert he gave in June.

Marciniak said he likes to greet people before the recital instead of pacing backstage. He also talks to the audience while onstage before the recital to help break the ice.

A drunk at one concert talked back to him when Marciniak was explaining a song to the audience. The drunk turned out to be a neighbor of his.

Marciniak said that he usually thinks his performance is worse than it actually was until he hears the tape. See RECITAL, page 3.

Index

Going bump in the night with boogeymen at the TCU Gallery. Page 2.

On this date: Noah began to fill the ark two by two by two by two, according to some authorities, millenia ago. In 1938, Orson Welles broadcast H.C. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Happy Birthday, John Adams, Ezra Pound and former 97-pound weakling Charles Atlas.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

ABC survey says Reagan won debate. Callers participating in a special ABC News telephone survey picked Ronald Reagan by more than 2 to 1 over President Carter as having gained the most from the presidential debate Tuesday night.

The survey showed that 469,412 people, or 67 percent, picked Reagan and 227,017, or 33 percent, picked Carter.

"C stressed that the experimental viewer call-in survey was not a scientific survey but merely an attempt to gauge quickly the impact of the debate on viewers.

The tally lacked statistical validity because, unlike the traditional public opinion polls, the sampling was not selected to represent the electorate as a whole. It simply represented the views of those who called.

Hostage debates resume. The Iranian Parliament resumed debate Wednesday on conditions to be set for the release of the 52 American hostages—as the prisoners began their 361st day in captivity.

There still was no indication when the 228-member Majlis would reach a decision. But sources reported that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is wary of releasing the hostages before the American election next Tuesday.

Ford's third-quarter losses—\$595 million. Ford Motor Co. lost \$595 million in the third quarter of 1980, a loss that took the industry's worst-quarter-ever title from its top competitor. And Ford officials say their economic future depends greatly on the government.

Ford's report Tuesday eclipsed the industry record loss of \$567 million, reported the day before by General Motors Corp. for the same quarter.

An 'independent' in a Greek institution

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE

I've been starting days out wrong for the past four years. In my last class on the Friday beginning Parents' Weekend, I found myself seated uncomfortably in front of three SAE's.

No rear vision was required to determine that they were scrutinizing an edition of the *Skiff*. Their illustrative negative comments were ample data for that deduction.

At the top of their hate list was the *Skiff* staff; next in line were equally despicable "independents."

I was hardly surprised. Front page coverage of fraternity hazing doesn't win a university newspaper popularity contests with the Greek community - and especially not with a few hundred beaming parents picking up the extra copies.

Obviously, there was no logical reason for me to feel so suddenly like a mistreated animal. Nevertheless, that is exactly how I felt.

Even though I have lofty goals for my career as a journalist, I hold no illusions about journalism being a revered profession. Spiro Agnew is gone but the mentality remains.

I have been a paid *Skiff* editorial staff member for nearly a year and have been loosely associated with it since I was a sophomore. Negative comments directed at the *Skiff* itself are not unusual, and they certainly are not new to me.

I was frustrated and I was hurt not because the derogatory comments

were directed at the *Skiff* and journalists in general and I am a *Skiff* editor and a potential journalist; I was frustrated and I was hurt because I am a *Skiff* editor, a potential journalist and a Greek.

I had lived through Greek rituals. I had worn a ribbon over my heart. I had donned a toga and modeled it atop a picnic table at Phi Kap Man Day. I had organized social events and arranged for photographers. I had worked late nights during rush week and sorted through rees.

-And I had even been elected a council member of my sorority last January.

But I had also sat through long bid sessions in which rushees - white and black and brown - were screened for membership potential. As a *Skiff* representative, I had sat silently through Campus Relations Committee meetings where members articulated cases of Greek discrimination against blacks.

And, because I was a member of an organization that was charged with discrimination, I could not sign Don Jackson's appeal to end discrimination in campus organizations - even when it appeared in the paper for which I was paid to write.

My frustration and hurt did not begin and end with Greeks' perjorative statements against the editorial integrity of a publication I am proud to write for. It began when I discovered that loyalty to the chapter and to its system did not coincide with my inherent personal ideals.

But humans are social creatures - they seek to belong, to fit into a particular niche, to be accepted by the status quo. I had found a place with security and made myself comfortable there, always daring myself, yet never venturing too far from it lest I get left alone in the crowd.

At TCU one is either Greek or one is not Greek. It isn't healthy to be the

exception - to be both Greek and independent. Yet I have spent a thousand subtle energies trying to prove that I could be.

I have never been able to do it. It has taken almost four years of constant internal battle for me to realize that I never will.

I alternate between disdain at my cowardice for not bucking the system and anger at the self-righteous, careless accusations made by independents who should not evaluate a system of which they are ignorant.

My closest friends, my roommates and my colleagues kid me daily for my membership in the Greek system. I shrug my shoulders and utter half-hearted defenses which slowly develop into heated bursts of anger.

I cannot accept the inconsistency of my position. Yet I cannot deny it.

I am a member of a system I must daily force myself to tolerate. I am a member of a system I see as elitist, as discriminatory, as superficial and promoting conformity. What happens at TCU when you discover that an organization which has been a central part of your life and has given you many cherished friendships is an organization that is a part of a system you have come to despise?

I don't know. This is my dilemma, I guess - being caught with one foot out of the door while the other is tied to a table inside.

The situation is all right momentarily; the door is still ajar as it has been for more than three years.

But it can't stay ajar much longer - I cannot delude myself into thinking I can keep it open.

Eventually it will slam shut. And nothing I do will be able to prop it open again.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, October 30, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 34

Reagan's old ERA stance

Campaigns offer candidates the opportunities to refine and redefine the stances they have taken previously.

Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan has not strayed from his outdated position regarding the ERA - though he tried to placate his critics during the Tuesday night debate with President Carter.

Reagan referred to Carter in a condescending analogy: "I sometimes think it's like the witch doctor that gets mad when a good doctor comes along with a cure that will work."

But does Reagan really have the cures? His position regarding the ERA is that he *actually* supports it, just as he has all along, but wants to make the necessary changes law by law, state by state.

In other words, he prefers to perform piecemeal an operation that would be accomplished immediately with the scalpel of the ERA.

What poor sop is he trying to offer to a public that still believes this country was formed on the basis of equality for all? Is he seriously trying to reassure women - who were not written into the Constitution and who have had the right to vote just a bare half-century?

Physicians know that the best way to do a thing is to do it. They do not remove an old bandage hair by hair; they strip it off at once - quickly, cleanly, painlessly. To act less decisively is to expose already tender flesh to fresh assault.

For all his criticism of Carter's indecisiveness, Reagan is taking a less than strong position for women's rights.

Letters Policy

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.

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 finals weeks.

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

Keith Petersen, Co-editor
Chris Kelley, Co-editor
Beth Haase, Editorial Page Editor
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor
Ann Gilliland, Copy Editor
Diane Crane, Proofreader
Lyle McBride, News Editor
Katti Gray, Asst. Managing Editor

Robert Howington, Sports Editor
Dan Budinger, Photo Editor
Bob Scully, Advertising Manager
Paula LaRocque, Faculty Adviser
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor
David Torrez, Production Assistant

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
Texas Christian University
Furt Worth, TX 76129

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

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



Gauzy images of Karen Stone's Boogeymen

By MELISSA KEENER LANGSTON

Maybe the TCU Gallery decided to display Karen Stone's *Boogeymen* because it's October, or maybe the work was created especially for this spooky month. Let's hope that it's the former and the Gallery Committee doesn't decide they would like to have theme-months all the time.

Artist Karen Stone, the gallery's new director, works with gauze, xerox transfers and drawing on canvas to create eerie images of things that go bump in the night. She works not only on canvas and paper to create two-dimensional images, but also presents an installation piece under the same theme.

The black gallery and sparse lighting give a haunted house effect - a favorable environment for the works.

Along the walls of the gallery hang pieces either on canvas or behind plexiglas. These works have recurring images of a male face in glasses and winged creatures in which the wings

are arms or hands.

The canvases, which hang on the walls, are rectangular works which give the impression of altar pieces. These contain a collage of images of facial parts, arms, hands and bundles of tubular shapes resembling veins and arteries. The colored-drawing images, with touches of metallic paint on strategic points, are precisely executed.

Other pieces along the gallery's perimeter are photocopied transfers on paper laid on top of gauze strips to give the impression of wispy wings or spider webs. These collage images are hung behind plexiglas and have such titles as *Wolf Is Gonna Eat Me* and *Monster Peeking In My Window*.

Along the back of the gallery suspended from the ceiling are three "Aerie's." These canvas pieces contain the same motifs as the canvas pieces hanging on the walls - detailed drawings of facial and body parts - but they are cut and sewn to represent large ceremonial gowns. They seem to float and give the viewer an unmistakable impression of ghosts.

The most interesting work lies in the center of the gallery. The installation piece is of a bedroom - complete with cot, chair, night stand, coat rack and a bizarre mounted deer head. These are all painted the same charcoal gray as the gallery.

Across the back of the chair lies a robe-like image entitled *Bathrobe Boogeyman*. This canvas and gauze work plays on the notion that inanimate objects look like human forms at night when the lights are out and objects are barely visible.

On the table sits *Looks-Like-A-Monster-Lamp*, a demon creature also of canvas and gauze evolving from the same notion as the robe.

Yet another blatant play on this same idea are the two stuffed canvas and gauze works which hang on the coat rack. *Batwing Boogeyman* is just that. It is created from a collage image very similar to the other works with long strands of gauze connected to it. The other work on the coat rack is *2 A.M. Looking-In-The-Mirror Boogeyman*, which is also a bat-shaped stuffed piece of canvas with a

long tail.

On the cot lies a pillow with an image of *Wide-Awake-Can't-Sleep-Something's-In-My-Room*. The drawing on the pillow is yet another predictable collage image on a background of drawn lace.

The final work, the *Innocence Quilt*, which lies on the cot with the pillow, is the most successful work of the show. The transfer images on the separate stuffed sections of the quilt are reminiscent of Georgia O'Keefe's paintings and the plates from Judy Chicago's *A Dinner Party*. This sensuous, vaginal imagery subtly ties in with the work's title.

Subtlety is this work's redeeming feature and enables it to be seen as a single idea seemingly unconnected to the other works of the show. The gauze which has been sewn onto the quilt to add a spooky effect decreases its strength as a strong independent statement.

Karen Stone's *Boogeymen*, which is in need of more finesse, demands a re-evaluation of the existence of ghosties and globins.

Letters

TCU Christians don't need alcohol

Dear Editors:

It seems that in the "issue" on the alcohol policy, no one seems to be taking into consideration the name of the school - Texas Christian University.

When someone thinks of a good Christian, he doesn't think of one drinking alcohol. I realize that this

school is Christian in name only, but that name misled many students into believing they were coming to a Bible-teaching school.

As to the article that was published in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Skiff*, some of the remarks made were totally irresponsible.

House President Biskowski said that changing the alcohol policy is important to the university as a whole. How? The only thing I can see that it will do to the school is give it a bad name.

Biskowski said that Tucker is basically concerned with donor reaction and that the primary consideration should be the student body's rights. TCU is

already an expensive place to go to school; if the Christian donors take their money away as a result of the change, tuition would probably be increased. Is this going to benefit the student?

The "rights of the students" - bah humbug! Every student attending TCU knew before he came that alcohol is not allowed on campus. It is a rule to be followed. Just because the students don't want to follow it doesn't mean it should be changed.

Biskowski seems to think that changing the policy would help the Greek-independent split. If the independents feel they are too good to associate with the Greeks

or vice versa, then let them alone. If alcohol is allowed on campus, the Greeks would schedule their social events in Greek Hills. How many independents go over there?

With as many people on this campus as there are, there would be quite a few problem drinkers - or "drunks" shall we say. I don't know how other people think, but I don't want drunks in the building where I live. That dormitory is my home for the time being - until I graduate from TCU.

Joan Rushing
Sophomore
Pre-Med

Reagan

each man gained 6 percentage points, mostly from the ranks of the previously undecided.

The nationwide canvass surveyed 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television Tuesday night. It yielded results from which each side could claim "victory" in the long-awaited confrontation. In addition to the 6-point gains, the chief findings of the poll, taken in the 80 minutes after the debate went off

the air, were that more Reagan supporters watched than did Carter supporters and in this audience 46 percent said Reagan did the better job while 34 percent said Carter did—a margin that roughly parallels the margin between them among the sample audience.

Neither man made significant inroads into the other's camp, and viewer reaction broke along partisan lines, according to the poll.



Reagan



GOOD SHOW—Kathy Sides, a freshman communications major, models a \$150 evening gown for the Fashion Council's first show.

Berliner

Berliner said that growing up in New York opened not only his eyes but also his mind.

"It made me aware of the multi-ethnic, multi-national and multi-lingual nature of American society," he said. "It opened my eyes to lifestyles my sheltered, middle-class existence hadn't permitted me to see."

"I became aware that Americans come in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and languages."

Berliner gradually moved from a social worker into supervisory and administrative positions. It was in this capacity that he worked for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Fort Worth, establishing and maintaining its first Alcoholism Treatment unit.

From there Berliner came to TCU. In 1975, he established the Social Work Program by designing a curriculum, contacting social organizations in order to establish an effective field education within the community program and recruiting a capable faculty.

The five-year old program now includes a social workers club, honor society and newsletter which reports on the activities of graduates and job opportunities.

The clacking of a typewriter drones faintly in the background. Berliner has finished smoking his pipe. He breaks for lunch before meeting his 1 p.m. class.

"I like teaching," he said. "When you're a college teacher, you can maintain an illusion of perpetual youth because the people you see coming in are always young."

Perhaps that's true for some, but for this graying man, youth and its enthusiasm are no illusion.

Recital

recording. He said that mistakes are made because his actions weren't thought out thoroughly enough.

Marciniak said he likes to take off from work or classes the day before the recital and have a good practice. The next morning he sleeps late and works three and a half to four hours before the recital. About two to three hours before the recital, Marciniak said he likes to have a steak dinner.

"I wouldn't want to and anybody else wouldn't want to go on the stage with a full stomach," said Marciniak.

In voice performance, Mike Collins, a sophomore voice performance major, said he usually practices three hours a day.

He said he likes to warm-up for 30 minutes and to sing for one hour. The other two hours, Collins said, are spent on research, mental work and memorization. He said many songs need translating from German, Italian and other foreign languages. By research and mental work he said he finds the best way to interpret a song.

Collins said he needs to have the song or program memorized one month ahead of the performance. He usually likes to work on the program for several months in advance.

Collins said his usual routine is to first get a good rest the night before and not to sing much that day. About three hours before the recital, he likes to eat a steak dinner.

About two and a half hours before the recital, he starts warming-up, which includes relaxing exercises, body stretches and breathing exercises.

FOR RENT

Mail boxes for rent. Inquire at 3112 Lubbock, 921-5320.

HELP WANTED

Retired TCU professor need live-in help. Free room and garage and board in exchange for meal preparation and cleanup. French and Spanish tutoring. 923-0366 or 932-5704.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.

TRAFFIC TICKET

Traffic ticket, \$40.00. Attorney Jim Lollar, 834-6221.

TUTOR

Experienced secondary teacher. Will tutor in all areas of English grammar and composition. Call 924-0290.

PERSONAL

New Concepts in earning money for your club or organization. 731-0683.

FOR SALE

Dorm size refrigerator \$150. Call 838-3722.

SALUTONI!

Which means "hello" in Esperanto! Come learn the international language with our local group. Books, meetings, and worldwide correspondence. Write to: UEA, P.O. Box 17627, Ft. Worth, 76102.

October

Thursday
30

- 4 p.m. Meeting for swim team timers 2nd floor of pool, Rickel Building
- 4 p.m. College Bowl Student center
- 4:30 p.m. Anthropology Club Room 204, student center
- 5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee Room 218, student center
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper: The Gospel According to Peanut

- 6:30 p.m. Pep Rally Amon Carter Stadium
- 7 p.m. Dr. Elbert Glover, Human Sexuality Brachman Hall lobby
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Room 206, student center
- 8 p.m. Texas Little Symphony UTA, Irons Hall
- 9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, co-ed Room 203, student center



Friday
31

- Noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel
- 5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight Halloween Student Center ballroom
- 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Haunted House for TCU faculty, staff and neighborhood children Colby Hall

- 7 p.m. Gallery All-Art Halloween Party Student center gallery
- 7:30 p.m. OPEC Halloween Party 4701 Boulder Run
- 9 p.m. to midnight Inter-dorm Council Halloween Party Student center snack bar

Saturday
1

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fort Worth Flea Market Will Rogers Center, barn three
- 1 p.m. Voices United Room 207, student center
- 7:30 p.m. Tea and Sympathy Barracks Theater
- Campus Games Tournament Student Center

Sunday
2

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flea Market Will Rogers Center, barn three
- 7:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Concert Robert Carr Chapel

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Termination of Pregnancy
- Early Detection of Pregnancy available
- Accurate 10 days after conception

WEST SIDE CLINIC
817-246-2446

2011 East Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas
Front Office 1:30 West

WICKS & STICKS

Needs part-time Christmas help from November through December. Apply in person. Wicks & Sticks at Ridgmar Mall, Upper Level next to Sears. For information call Lee Brewer. 737-5612

PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS

Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling

(214) 369-5210

North Central Women's Center
Dallas, Texas 75243

COUPON-- THE CAR WASH COMPANY --COUPON

FULL SERVICE CAR WASH
\$1.99 Reg. 3.99
No Other Purchase Necessary

IN FORT WORTH
1680 S. University Dr.
336-7431

IN ARLINGTON
316 N. Collins
265-4803

Expires 11/7/80

NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPON



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

DATE	COMPANY	MAJORS
November 3, 1980	S.M.U. LAW SCHOOL	ALL MAJORS INTERESTED IN PRE-LAW
4	1ST NATIONAL BANK IN DALLAS	FINANCE, ACCOUNTING DEC. & MAY GRADUATES
	HOMER'S HOME CENTERS	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, LIBERAL ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCES; FINE ARTS, EDUCATION. 2.5 GPA DEC. GRADUATES
	TARGET STORES	BUSINESS RELATED DEGREE OR RETAIL EXPERIENCE. DEC. GRADS. ALL MAJORS.
	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL THE ASSOCIATES CORPORATION WESTERN PREFERRED CORPORATION	ACCOUNTANTS
5	McKESSON CHEMICAL INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DEL MONTE SALES CO.	B.S. DEGREE BUSINESS DEC. GRADS ACCOUNTING MAJORS. DEC. GRADS BUSINESS RELATED FIELDS DEC. GRADS.
	OSCAR MAYER	
6	LENNOX INDUSTRIES, INC.	B.S. COMPUTER SCIENCE; B.S. INFORMATION SYSTEMS. DEC., MAY GRADS.
	REED ROCK BIT COMPANY	BBA MARKETING. MOST WITH A MARKETING MINOR. DEC. GRADS
	NAVAL SURFACE WEAPONS CENTER	COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS PHYSICS DEC. MAY & AUG. GRADS
	STATE COMPTROLLER DREW UNIVERSITY	BBA ACCOUNTING DEC. GRADS GRADUATE SCHOOL IN THEOLOGY
7	WENDY'S INTERNATIONAL	ANY BUSINESS DEGREE. DEC. MAY AUG. GRADUATES. ACCOUNTING. DEC. MAY GRADS.
	MAIN, HURDMAN & CRANSTOWN	
11	BOISE CASCADE	GENERAL BUSINESS, MARKETING & ACCOUNTING BUSINESS MAJORS ALL MAJORS. DEC. MAY & AUG GRADS ACCOUNTANTS
	HALLACE BUSINESS FORMS MUTUAL OF NEW YORK TECON ENTERPRISES, INC. GERHART INDUSTRIES	
12	HUGHES TOOL COMPANY	COMPUTER SCIENCE BS, BA. MATHEMATICS. STAT BS, BA, MA. DEC. MAY GRADS.
	SOUTHWESTERN BELL	COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATH, PHYSICS MANAGEMENT. DEC. MAY GRADS.
	BEN E. KEITH CO. AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS
13	FIRST OF FORT WORTH	ALL MAJORS WITH HIGH GPA DECEMBER GRADUATES
	RABSON COLLEGE MOTOROLA BURROUGHS CORPORATION	GRADUATE SCHOOL ALL MAJORS
	BUS. ADMIN., MARKETING, MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING, DATA PROCESSING.	
17	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	
	RICE UNIVERSITY J. B. GOODWIN REALTORS	ALL MAJORS REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, FINANCE, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING. ALL MAJORS DEC. MAY & AUG GRADS.
	JONES GRADUATE SCHOOL	

BLOSSOM'S
EATING-DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Featuring
A Texas-sized Chicken Fried Steak
Fried Okra • Fried Cauliflower
Blackeyed Peas • Peach Cobbler

\$1 Frozen Margaritas
\$1 Nachos with Student ID
Over 500 Libations

Live Entertainment Nightly
5201 Camp Bowie
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily
5201 Camp Bowie/Fort Worth 1301 S. Cooper Arlington

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC.
"A Non-Profit Medical Facility"

★ FULL GENERAL ANESTHESIA SERVICES

- All services confidential
- Full time professional caring staff including registered and licensed nurses, certified registered nurse anesthetists, and board certified gynecologists
- Earlier detection of pregnancy available (11 days following conception) all testing by a certified medical technologist
- Counseling • Termination of Pregnancy
- Local anesthetic also available

PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC.

(817) 335-6641

2828 McCart Ft. Worth, Texas 76110

- Member • NARAL National Abortion Rights Action League
- TARAL Texas Abortion Rights Action League
- NAF National Abortion Federation
- Master Charge and Visa Accepted

Rudy's SALOON-DISCO

EVERY

WED. & THUR.

King Peach Band

Current & Classic Rock & Roll

2 FOR 1 Drinks • 8 and 12

Complementary Beer

8 to 9:30 - WITH COVER CHARGE

Fraternity & Sorority Mixers Welcome

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 751-4492

5731 LOCKE - JUST OFF OF CAMP BOWIE

Texas loss dims Longhorns hopes of national title

Texas dropped out of the national championship picture after suffering its first defeat of the season while UCLA, Notre Dame and Georgia moved up to contest Alabama's bid for an unprecedented third consecutive college football crown in Wednesday's Associated Press poll.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama led the rest of the pack for the seventh week in a row with 57 of 65 first-place votes and 1,289 of a possible 1,300 points by defeating Southern Mississippi 42-7 and knocking the Golden Eagles out of The AP Top Twenty after their first appearance ever in the ratings.

However, Texas was upset 20-6 by Southern Methodist and skidded from second place all the way to 12th.

SMU made it back after a two-week lapse by defeating Texas, and Purdue reappeared for the first time in seven weeks by downing Michigan State 36-25.

UCLA, Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida State, North Carolina, Southern California, Nebraska and Ohio State all moved up one position along with Baylor, which jumped from 11th place to 10th.



UP FOR GRABS-TCU wide receiver Stanley Washington and Baylor defensive back Cedric Mack dive for a pass thrown by Horned Frog quarterback Steve Stamp. Washington made the catch. His reception was one of seven he caught on the afternoon. The Horned Frogs travel to Houston to play the Coogs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Astrodome. Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Frogs find defense, speed in fall drills

TCU's baseball team ended fall drills last week after a competitive 16-game intra-squad season and a 5-4 win over the alumni team.

Coach Willie Maxwell said, "The fall was productive in that we played good defense, and our pitching was improved for the most part. Those were two big items we felt we had to get established.

"We also worked a good deal on running the bases. We worked hard on running and stealing, bunting and squeezing the runner in. Our overall team speed is better and we're going to try and utilize that more effectively," he added.

The Frogs stole a total of 54 bases in the fall season, with second baseman Trey Brooks and outfielder Randy Knust each swiping eight for top honors. Brooks, TCU's shortstop last year, made the move to second base where he played in high school when Warren Oliver transferred from Bee County Junior College.

"We turned a whole lot more double plays this fall and part of the reason is having Trey at second. He's got such a strong arm. He can make the relay to first and make it count," Maxwell said.

Last year's second baseman, Steve Mariz, has moved over to third base where he is challenging for a starting job with incumbent Carlos Barrett.

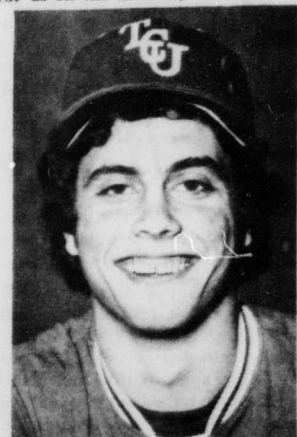
"We have a pretty good idea of the positions where people will be in the spring. But there are still a couple of spots up for grabs," Maxwell said.

The infield features Jim Moody and Tom Houk at first base where they'll have to fight off grid star Steve Stamp next spring. Brooks appears solid at second as does Oliver at shortstop. Mariz and Barrett are virtually even at third base, while Eddie Periera and Jim Moody are the candidates for catcher.

Luis Rojas seems to have a lock on the centerfield spot, with five others vying for the other two outfield positions. Knust has looked good roaming the outfield after backup infield duty last year. But he'll have to fight off strong challenges from JC transfer Mark Etier and a trio of talented freshman, Kenny Crafto, Scott Wagner and Barry Davis.

In the pitching department, junior college newcomers David Shelburn, a southpaw from Panola, and Greg Moore, a righthander from Wharton, have Maxwell smiling.

"They will both contribute heavily for us on the mound," he said. Glen



Trey Brooks . . . move to second base helps Frogs' infield defense

Pierce appears to have overcome his problems with a mysterious back ailment and will bolster the righthanded starting pitching.

"All of our pitchers had a good fall, but Shelburn and Moore and Pierce have established themselves among the top contenders on our pitching ladder," Maxwell said. Third baseman Barrett and centerfielder Rojas saw duty on the mound this fall as well and Maxwell expects to use them for short relief in the spring.

The squad elected seniors Brooks and Periera as team captains for the spring and Maxwell is only sorry there has to be a long winter to put up with.

"I'm pleased due to the fact that our defense showed good stability and our team speed and aggressiveness on the bases is good. Our pitching showed signs of coming around although we were playing against ourselves and the jury is still out. But we're gonna improve," Maxwell said.

Volleyball team to host tourney

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

In Texas, volleyball is a lot like the comedian Rodney Dangerfield. Neither one gets a whole lot of respect and both are laughed at.

But TCU student Marcus Fischer and the rest of his extramural volleyball team members are taking what they hope to be the first step in getting their sport some respect.

This Saturday, the TCU volleyball team will hold its first-ever tournament, the TCU Invitational, at the Rickel Center.

Ten teams, including clubs from Rice, UTA, Texas A&M, Houston and Southwest Texas State, will participate in a round-robin affair.

Fischer, the team captain, was one of several people who helped the sport gain extramural status at TCU

last year.

"Basically it was the guys in intramurals that new how to play very well who got together. Our manager (Nga Hoang) went through Bob Mitchell (extramural director) who said it'd be okay to have an extramural team as long as we practiced and if there were enough people interested," Fischer said.

"Last year we had 10-12 people who always practiced and went to the games. This year it's doubled," he added.

The team's coach is Hassan Uguaily. He is a former member of the Saudia Arabian Olympic volleyball team that went to the 1976 Summer Games.

Like Uguaily, Fischer came from a sports environment that was dominated by volleyball.

"Volleyball and basketball are the biggest sports down there," Fischer said of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he grew up. "They take it a lot more serious down there. You always hear about Puerto Rican volleyball, basketball and baseball players. That's about it."

Once, Fischer tried to get a football team started in his high school in San Juan. But it was to no avail. "It's kinda hard to go against the system," he said.

Fischer and his friends are going against the system at TCU and so far they've succeeded.

"It has a strong potential. I think it's going to keep on going. It could go varsity because almost all the teams in the Southwest Conference are getting volleyball teams together. It's starting to grow." So is its respect.

The AP Top Twenty	
1. Alabama (57)	7-0-0
2. UCLA (8)	6-0-0
3. Notre Dame	6-0-0
4. Georgia	7-0-0
5. Florida State	7-1-0
6. North Carolina	7-0-0
7. So. California	5-0-1
8. Nebraska	6-1-0
9. Ohio State	6-1-0
10. Baylor	7-0-0
11. Pittsburgh	6-1-0
12. Texas	5-1-0
13. Penn State	6-1-0
14. South Carolina	6-1-0
15. Missouri	6-1-0
16. Oklahoma	4-2-0
17. Brigham Young	6-1-0
18. Michigan	5-2-0
19. SMU	5-2-0
20. Purdue	5-2-0

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



SHOWDOWN



HECK OF A



HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY OCT 31
8PM TIL THE WITCHING HOUR

**\$1.25 PITCHERS
8PM TO 9PM**

**PRIZES SUPRISES
AND**

BEER CHUGGIN'
MALE-FEMALE TEAM
RED NECKIN'
BOBBIN'FOR APPLES
BEST COSTUME MALE-FEMALE

**DONT MISS
THE BEST PARTY IN TOWN
THURSDAY OCT. 30 TCU NIGHT.**

\$2 OFF YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT WITH PAM
at our TCU Location
2715-B W. Berry
924-7353
with this ad

hair etc. cutting and design

VALID THRU DEC. 20

PEPPER'S BAR & RESTAURANT
WEST SEVENTH AT UNIVERSITY
PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI
BEEFBURGERS
PINCHITOS
SADDLE BLANKETS (NOT TALK)
HOMEMADE UNKINNED POTATO FRIES

fri-sat
BREEZE
no cover

HAPPY HOUR
mon-fri 5-7