

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be generally fair and partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid-80s today and the mid-50s tonight. Winds will be easterly at 10 mph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1980

House elections today

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

Either junior Vaughan Braden or junior Jim Mathison will be elected Student House president in today's House elections.

Braden, an accounting major who was officially endorsed by current President Larry Biskowski Tuesday, has served four semesters as an active voting member in the House.

Biskowski withdrew from the race Nov. 3 after Braden filed for the office. Biskowski said that he had decided prior to Braden's filing to withdraw if someone he thought could do an "adequate" job as president ran.

"I've really become doubtful that I am representative of the student body," he said. "I'm really pressing for change . . . and the student body seems largely apathetic."

The alcohol policy issue did not draw as much input from the student body as he had expected, Biskowski said, adding that students seemed largely uninterested in the House.

"There are thousands and thousands of people (on campus) who don't care about the House," he said.

Braden has been a member of the Finance, Student Affairs and Elections

committees and served for two months this semester as chairperson of the Elections Committee.

Braden said she wants to improve communication between the House and the administration.

"I want to improve the image of student government by letting people know what we actually do. I think most students don't know what's happening even though they really care about it," Braden said.

One of her major objectives is to see the committees be more creative, Braden said.

"We should be more aware of our duties to the students," she said. "The committees' priorities should be in the best interest of the students."

Braden said the House had done all it could to change TCU's alcohol policy.

"The decision on the alcohol policy is the chancellor's at this point. There is nothing the House can do to influence him," she said. "As president, I'll be expected to uphold the official views of the House but when the decision is made, I'll have to enforce it," she said.

Mathison, a transfer from Weatherford College and an education major, said although he has no experience with TCU student government, he has had previous experience in politics.

See ELECTIONS, page 3.

US pledges no interference in Iran

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The United States replied to Iran's terms for release of the 52 American hostages with a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs and an explanation of obstacles to meeting the other conditions set by Iran's revolutionary regime, U.S. officials say.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher delivered the American reply Monday to Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for transmission to the Iranian government in Tehran.

Christopher flew to Algiers with Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell and three other U.S. officials from Washington. They planned to remain in the Algerian capital to await Iran's response.

Early Tuesday there had been no comment from Radio Tehran about the American reply.

Although the contents of the U.S. message were kept secret, officials in Washington summed them up in general terms.

They said along with the pledge to stay out of Iran's affairs, the note explained the legal obstacles to meeting the Iranian demands for cancellation of all American claims against Iran and the return to Iran of all assets the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and close relatives transferred abroad.

The fourth condition called for the freeing of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by President Carter. U.S. officials have said there will be no difficulty in canceling the

freeze order, but several billion dollars of the assets are also blocked by legal claims by American firms and individuals against Iran.

"We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications," one official who asked not to be identified told *The Associated Press*.

"Generally, it's a positive response," he added. "It's hard to say what flexibility, if any, there is in the Iranian position. Also, how much will there be to end the thing."

Sources said the U.S. reply was "long, detailed and complex."

An U.S. Embassy spokesman said Christopher delivered the message in

person "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects."

Officials in Washington said one of the American mission's principal tasks was to try to find out if the Iranians planned to release the hostages if the terms were accepted or planned to hold them until the conditions were actually met, as the Majlis specified.

Algeria is Iran's intermediary with the United States, which broke diplomatic relations with Iran after Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and its staff on Nov. 4, 1979.



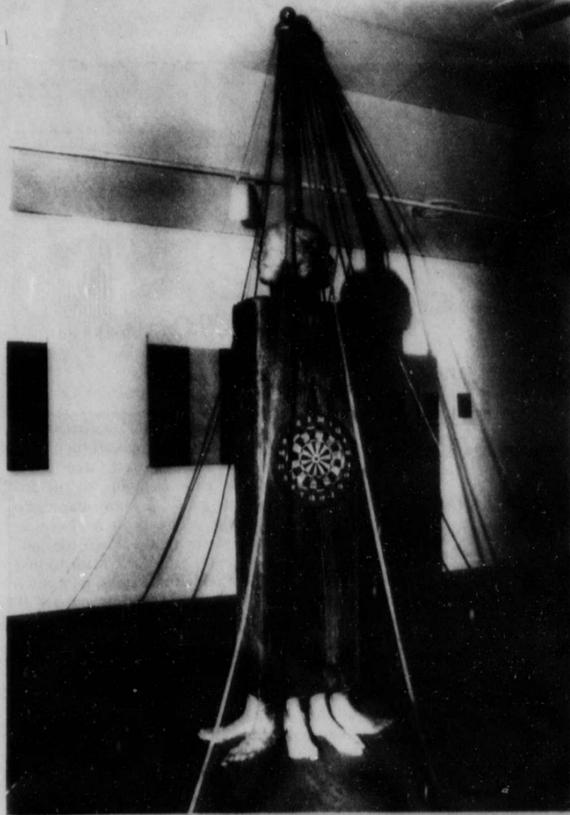
ABOUT THAT UPSET STOMACH—Art professor Harry Geffert's sculptures—this one part of an exhibit called "Government grant proposal—a contracted necessity"—highlight the recently opened staff art show at the Gallery. Other pictures are below and on page 3.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

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TCU's women's swim team qualifies eight swimmers for a national meet.

On this date: in 1923, Adolph Hitler was arrested and imprisoned. While in prison, he wrote *Mein Kampf*.
Happy Birthday, Auguste Rodin and Grace Kelly.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

"Maypole, mayday, mayhem, the runaround." By Harry Geffert.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

New Texas bill would give pay raise to state employees. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, pre-filed a bill Monday for the 1981 Legislature that calls for an emergency pay raise for state employees.

The bill, Senate Bill 1, does not recommend any specific pay raise percentage.

"I personally believe the increase should be more than the 3.4 percent the governor had indicated he would support and I will be working for more," Doggett said.

He said Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have all expressed support for an emergency pay raise because of the rapid increases in the cost of living and inflation.

ITC says calls for protection from imports not justified. The United Auto Workers president says his union will ask President Carter to override a federal decision not to limit auto imports—a decision he says could cost more than 100,000 American jobs.

The International Trade Commission announced Monday it would not propose a tariff increase or quotas on imports of foreign cars or trucks.

Commissioners agreed the rising tide of imports, particularly from Japan, has seriously damaged U.S. automakers, but by a 3-2 vote it ruled that imports were not the sole cause of the domestic auto industry's woes and did not justify the protections sought by the UAW and Ford Motor Co.

Iraq seeks arms; Iran looks to snow

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent a personal envoy to Moscow Tuesday to get more arms for his threatened destruction of Iran.

But Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said that nature was on Iran's side and that winter will deal the invaders "the same fate of Napoleon's and Hitler's expeditions in the snows of Russia."

Baghdad Radio reported the arrival in Moscow of Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz.

The broadcast said that he carried a message from Hussein to the Kremlin leaders on his second trip to the Soviet capital since the war broke out 51 days ago.

Kuwaiti newspapers said Aziz would seek arms, spare parts and ammunition under the Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty. Iraq has also or-

dered 60 Mirage jet fighters from France, but deliveries are not expected to start until early next year.

Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22 saying it wanted to regain sovereignty over the eastern half of the Shatt al Arab estuary, which forms the border between the two countries.

That waterway is Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqis are also seeking to expel the Iranians from three islands at the mouth of the gulf. The late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi seized those islands in 1971.

Hussein has threatened Iran with destruction if it does not surrender its claim to the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway.

"We were not happy to see Iran destroyed before. But since Iran became our enemy, we shall be very

happy to see it destroyed," the Iraqi king said.

"We may find it necessary to increase twisting Iran's arm until we wrench our rights," he said. "If that amount is not sufficient, we shall exceed it to the limit until they are ready to negotiate."

"No matter how long the war takes, we are prepared for it. We are ready for future battles next year or in two years."

Bani-Sadr said his forces have "effectively stopped" the Iraqi advance and were preparing to counterattack to "push the invaders back to where they came from."

With the war in its 51st day, Tehran Radio reported that Iran's Supreme Defense Council decided at a meeting Monday night to seek clarification of peace proposals

conveyed by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca.

Iraq said its forces downed two Iranian jets Monday in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan Province. And Iran said its paratroopers killed 100 Iraqi soldiers near the provincial capital of Ahwaz.

At the northern end of the 300-mile invasion front, Iran said its artillery destroyed Iraqi positions near Qasr-e Shirin, killing about 30 Iraqis and wounding more than 50.

Iraq also said it had downed an Iraqi transport helicopter in the same area and that its helicopter gunships had attacked Iraqi positions near the besieged refinery city of Abadan.

Religious groups must be redeemed by Student Activities guidelines

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Religious activity on campus is now governed by additional guidelines employed this semester by Minister to the University John Butler.

This new regulation, designed to make certain that those who minister on campus to students are professionals, is one of several Butler said was created to protect the rights of students.

The Student Activities office has a set of conditions that student groups must meet before being recognized by the Student Organizations Committee. Laura Young, in charge of student groups, said recognition must be achieved before groups are allowed to use TCU facilities for activities or to promote their group on campus.

Recognition can be awarded, Young said, when groups have a constitution, a faculty sponsor, enough interested students' signatures and written purposes and requirements outlining membership that "go along with the philosophy and objectives of TCU."

Butler said there is also a campus rule restricting door-to-door solicitation, including religious pressure, in dorms.

"You can't go door to door soliciting Jesus," Butler said, because it

would be an invasion of students' rights to privacy.

Butler's new guidelines make professional restrictions on those operating on campus without a student group. Such persons must be on the designated staff of, and endorsed by, an appropriate parent organization.

Eleven groups have sponsored individuals that have met the requirements of Butler's plan, including Campus Crusade, Church of Christ, United Methodists, Christian Scientists, Assemblies of God and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Many of these professionals are denominational representatives of no specific area church, but are persons through whom many area churches can operate on campus. The only other official capacities in which groups may function are by operating as a recognized student group or by being sponsored by the University Ministry office.

Butler said new guidelines were necessary "because we had religious organizations functioning on campus for which there were no religious student group. It is in the interest of students and other religious groups here to know who those groups are."

Butler said that organizations not concerned with cooperating with TCU, in respect to students' rights, and rights of other religious groups,

do not deserve to be allowed on campus. Certain cults don't necessarily fit this description, he said.

For religious groups across the nation, Butler said, "The lifeblood of their organizations are young adults and they are going to go after those young adults." It is from this motivation that Butler wishes to screen TCU students.

Birchman Avenue Baptist Church is one group that requested permission to act on campus this semester and was turned down.

The church's college group sponsored last fall's Frog Opinion Poll, a religious questionnaire, and requested to do so again. Because they were not a recognized campus group, and their director, Mike Richardson, was not a professional recognized by the University Ministry office, Butler had the option to turn them down. Although Richardson said they acted last year as an aspect or dimension of the Baptist Student Union (BSU), some negative student response led Butler to deny their request this semester.

Richardson said that new policies were the cause of their recent denial, but that he is grateful that groups with "less than altruistic purposes" are being kept off campus.

See RELIGION, page 3.

Inner pollution: alcohol and drug abuse

By HAJJA OM-KHALIL

Much is being written and done about energy conservation by various interested parties, from governmental and private agencies to individual consumers and their representatives. Much is being written and done about alcoholism and drug abuse by various concerned parties, from governmental and private agencies to individual families and their professional counselors.

But rarely is it mentioned in either camp that the parallel between the two is like train tracks, both going in the same direction—the direction of self-destruction—by means of a two-fold thrust, on a minute and grandiose scale.

Pollution is a despicable enemy. Contaminating, destroying, ravishing rich and vital resources above and below the surfaces of our home, the earth. Pollution has filtered into the world all because the family of man is so impulsive, so reckless in its well-meaning race to greater things. He travels up the creek without a paddle, only to find he's in dangerous waters that may cost him the very things he is trying to achieve, and then some.

And this is simply because he didn't investigate, he failed to research, to test and try the agents and tools he created for his own progress. He didn't evaluate sufficiently the resulting deficiency of nature's commodities and its overall effect upon himself and his progeny prior to the depletion of these commodities.

Alcohol and drug abuse is another form of pollution. Although medical reports and some private doctors may recommend an occasional drink for blood circulation, the demographic files outweigh by far these recommendations. Mass numbers of wretched and disabled souls—our humane brethren—are victims of their own impulsive ignorance. It has led them to their addiction—and the accompanying physical, psychological and moral decay.

To be sure, there are clear records showing a small percentage of alcoholics and drug addicts who recover sufficiently to lead somewhat of a normal life. But these are the minority. And statistics are high—including our families, our friends and our acquaintances, who come from all walks of life—concerning those who never make it back.

Not the least important is the unbelievable and immeasurable physical pain, mental anguish and uncontrollable emotional imbalances that occur—often consistently or sometimes sporadically returning “out of the blue.” Those forces of nightmares and indescribable evils relentlessly remind their victims of their perpetual plight—payment for life's naivete.

Just how long can this double-barreled destruction of human lives and human resources continue? How far down the tracks of self-destruction must we travel, both as individual passengers and as a world community, before we make any personal commitments to do much, if anything, about the very basic things needed for survival?

Surely that inherent inertia of man—that inborn, ingrained quality of survival, of self-preservation, its first was indelibly imprinted upon our subconscious—has not yet disappeared from within the hearts of human kind. For if so, all is lost.

We still have ingenuity and stamina, however. The very fiber of our beings is not ready to submit to defeat. And so, knowing how these pollutions are leading human beings to destruction, we cannot allow ourselves to remain silent. These crucial matters of life and death are yet within our realm of authority to do something about.

The true values of reality are quite simple: deep-rooted respect for our divine creator and appreciation of the countless environmental necessities that have been granted for our visit upon earth, a natural concern for our lives and those of our fellow man, and hope for the good things these lives can bring about during that framework of time allotted.

Every living entity possesses the same understanding, inherently. So we must—whatever our ages, values or situations in life—take a real look at the facts of this life that we're living in and are a part of.

We owe it to ourselves, and our children, and our children's children, to investigate, to research some of the information that lies at our fingertips concerning alcohol and drug pollution and destruction of the individual.

Start with the self. Once individuals grasp and employ the means of self-preservation, they can, in turn, rise to meet the need of stabilizing greater realms.

This is not to imply that we should not work at energy conservation, simultaneously, presently and persistently. We should.

Rather, my urging is for us all to begin to recognize that this life's train we're riding has tracks that can go either way. The conductor, in this case, ourselves, has the control. Which way will you go?

Hajja Om-Khalil is a freshman journalism major.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, November 12, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 41

Movie Review

Unordinary film

Campus Digest News Service

Robert Redford's *Ordinary People* is the year's *Kramer vs. Kramer*, a movie that studies a family's behavior and lifestyle with complete authenticity. Like the 1979 Oscar winner, *Ordinary People* examines unexceptional human beings under a traumatic situation and comes away with glorious revelations of feeling, tension and inner conflict.

There are difficult questions in this emotional movie but no pat answers or heroes who ride off into the sunset.

The advertisements state: "A father. A mother. A son. A family. Why can't they live as they lived before? Why don't they talk to each other? The boy feels guilty. His father feels guilty. His mother doesn't feel. There is something tearing them apart. They all want what they had before. Now they don't have it. Their problem? They are no longer considered ordinary people."

This family of three was once a family of four. The oldest son died in a boating accident. The youngest consumed the guilt and tried to take his own life. In the beginning of Redford's movie, the son has just returned to his modest home after

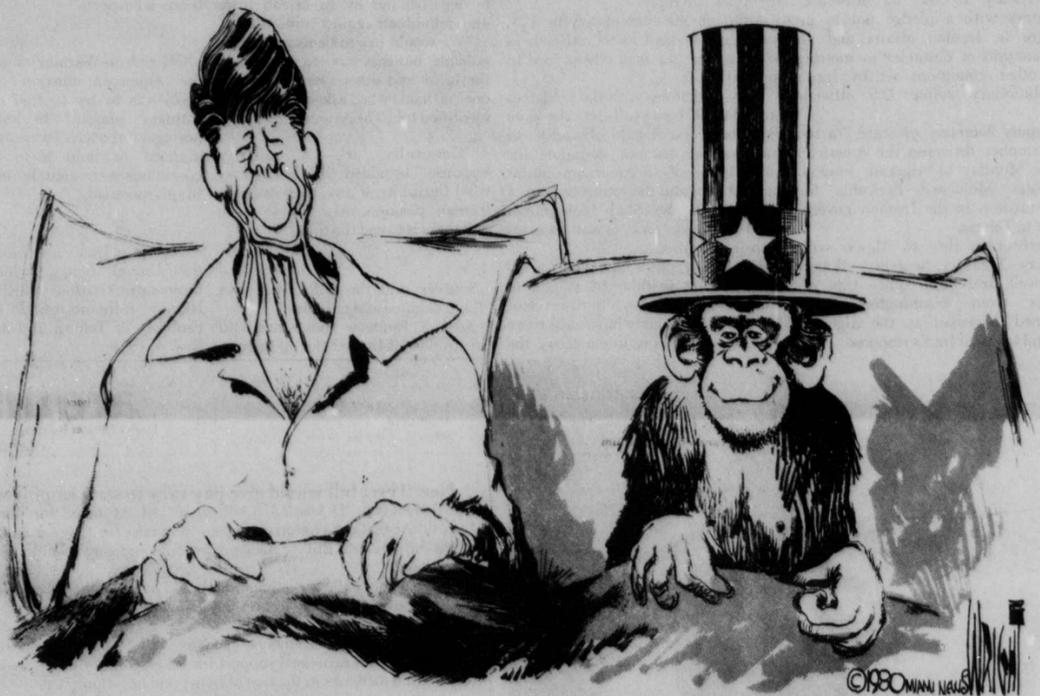
spending the last several months under psychiatric care.

Ordinary People is Redford's directing debut, and he has succeeded far beyond what audiences might expect. Not only has he maintained a clear vision throughout the picture, but also he has created scenes with the visual perceptiveness of an adept filmmaker.

Mary Tyler Moore turns away from her TV image to give a convincing performance as a cold woman who refuses to let what's inside get outside. Likewise, Donald Sutherland does his best acting in years. As the easy-going, laid-back father, Sutherland is superb displaying a wider range of emotion than his previous roles have called for.

Finally, the young Timothy Hutton (who often recalls a young Tony Perkins) is convincing as the troubled teenager. Hutton's role is difficult because it requires constant change and he handles these demands with perfection.

Ordinary People has a visual subtlety, a fluid pace, a rare unfolding of unforced emotions that doesn't come to most directors' work until late in their career. It is not an ordinary movie.



BEDTIME FOR BONZO

Glimpsing the Texas state capitol's insides: its congressmen and its hard granite lines

By DALE HOPPER

Ah, the Texas State Capitol—15,000 carloads of hot pink granite piled 309 feet high, 585 feet wide and topped by the chaste Goddess of Liberty hoisting a white (Texas?) star with her left hand.

I crawl into the rubble after locking my bike to the convenient "Reserved Parking-Governor" sign. On the way I pass two stars embossed in the concrete and grip my hand over another to turn the doorknob.

High in the facade are the six shields of the six flags of the six countries that at one time, or currently, claimed protective custody of this land.

Inside, even before the information map, the floor reads: GONZALES. Is this Texan for welcome? All over the floor are strange words: GOLIAD, COLETO, BALO, ALTO, ANAHUAC. Maybe different Texas dialects all meaning welcome. They sure go overboard with the hospitality down here.

Tucked safely back in the front foyer is a copy of the Ordinance of Secession. The surrounding latticework is arranged to form: "Texas for State Rights and our Southland." Half a wall to the left is a plaque immortalizing the 1959 Creed of the Children of the Confederacy "to study and teach the truths of history (one of the most important of which is that the war between the states was not a rebellion, nor was its underlying cause to sustain slavery)."

I had thought the grandiose statue in front was a joke ("DIED FOR STATES RIGHTS: The people of the South, animated by the Spirit of 1776, to preserve their rights, withdrew..."). I began to shudder and burn—the rumps who put up this hogwash are serious.

Any half-wit realizes that the right so grandly defended was the right to remain the last civilized country to grant its citizens the right of property over another human being. So constipated was the logic then (which obviously remains) that a 4-year war was fought, killing over one million defenders of dogma. I'm embarrassed that Texans have found it necessary to perpetuate this half-truth on their public land.

Inside the aqua dome I am reminded of the only person who took the trip down without the benefit of steps or elevator, crashed through the old glass floor and died as a result.

Ed Wheeler, 26, was painting from a platform at the fifth floor level on Dec. 13, 1922, when he slipped and began his 160-foot fall to the floor. At fourth level—30 feet down—he banged off the rail and splattered paint on the wall.

When he hit at the bottom, his body paused and then broke through the 6-inch glass to fall another 13 feet into the basement. In 1936, a granite floor was put in, and a crack in the middle is rumored to be a result of the fall, although this is not true.

The second floor provides space for the function of the building: the House and Senate chambers. There are many fine paintings on the wall.

It's interesting that the desks are converted originals, with a microphone where the inkwell used to stand and the old Texas Lone Star blandly present on the backs of every chair and in the design of the chandeliers.

But the real action is behind these chambers in the halls. My first stop was the Senate washroom—a "water closet" with the newly necessary sign "Men" on the door. Inside I find three chairs for shoe shines and another door marked "Senate Members Only." It turns out to be the Senate Lounge (a converted cloak room) with French couches, Red Coat Hound Hunting prints and a collection of 19th century Currier and Ives showing rich white gentlemen engaged in power plays and reminiscence. On the bar is a dirty Snoopy mug with the message: "I'm not worth a thing before coffee break."

Outside I am privileged to eavesdrop on a group of three men in the "Lt. Governor's Committee Room." One resembles Bill Hobby. Another, a shorter man with a tan suit and blonde mustache could be some assistant. But by far the most interesting character is a fat white guy with a watermelon-type chin and a maroon tie offsetting his frontier-

white suit and matching cowboy hat; he does all the talking, some exuberant political theory: "you have to know what the other guy is doing."

Behind the House chambers I stumble upon Speaker of the House Billy Clayton's office and talk with his secretary Missy Warren. It's only two days before his not guilty verdict and subsequent party. Warren tells me: "It's looking good" and points to a sign Clayton himself put up. The sign is a cardboard facsimile of an old wooden placard. Uncle Sam's portrait occupies the center of the sign and the legend reads: "The Place is Bugged."

"He comes in as often as he can," Warren says.

I want so much to try out the House bathroom—how does it compare to the Senate's? What secrets are hidden there behind the restricting sign? I am intrigued by the white swinging barroom doors, but there are too many office workers roaming loose and I have seen plenty already.

I pay my last respect to the portrait of Joanna Troutman, the 18-year-old Georgia girl who sewed the original Lone Star flag for the Georgia Battalion in the Texas revolution, and exit the building to the north.

Funny, but it's so much less impressive from the north.

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.

Letters

Reply on alcohol

Dear Editors:

I, too, feel the need of a response to House President Larry Biskowski's letter in the Nov. 5 Skiff.

Biskowski says that TCU is becoming more Christian-like as time goes by. What does he mean? I know someone who has been here as long as he has and says just the opposite.

He seems to be avoiding the fact that every student who attends this school knew before he came that it is against the rules to have alcohol on campus. If the student didn't like it, he or she didn't have to come here.

Instead of second guessing the donors—why not ask them? Then see if the issue is worth fighting for.

If students want to drink and stay close to campus, all they have to do is walk across the street. It is just as easy as going to an on-campus party. I know there are problem drinkers here because some of them live down the hall from me. I still don't want to live with a bunch of drunks, no matter to what degree of drunkenness. If they have to be carried in when alcohol isn't legal on campus, I can imagine what it would be like if they were allowed to have it in their rooms.

I do understand alcoholism—although I don't have firsthand experience.

Biskowski said that the majority of the student body wants a change in the alcohol policy—how does he know this? I'm not saying it's false but I think a poll should be taken and a report given before this can be stated truthfully.

Joan Rushing
Sophomore
Pre-Med

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Religion

Richardson said he feels confident they can work in conjunction with the BSU harmoniously on future projects.

BSU director and recognized TCU professional Mike Styles said he sees the new restrictions as an "advantage because it prevents some extreme kinds of groups - some cult kinds of groups" from being on campus.

"Policies that exist do not limit our work at all," Styles said. "We are helped cooperatively to do our work."

TCU cooperates by allowing the groups promotion posters on campus, freedom to schedule campus facilities, access to information on Baptist students and freedom to send out mailers to students. Local Baptist churches are also free to act through

the BSU in these ways.

"There are many churches which are locally exposed on campus," said Styles, "although they are not free to go on campus themselves."

Sophomore Jim Johnson said he was approached by an unofficial religious group last year for whom he answered an opinion survey. As a result, Johnson said, "Much literature was mailed to me in my box all last year. I felt it unnecessary and unwanted." His mistake, he said, was to give them his box number.

Johnson said he feels the university could do something about such happenings. He said that he believed TCU should regulate on-campus religious groups and expressions.

But this might constitute violation of Constitutionally guaranteed rights,

Butler said, and TCU would have a hard time justifying their action legally. Even if a group did not heed the warnings resulting from various student complaints, he said, TCU would be hard pressed to take action.

Though TCU is a private university, it does receive federal money, Butler said, and if a group fought hard enough, it could get on campus regardless of school policies because of the threat of withdrawal of federal funds.

Stiles said TCU's private status should ensure its freedom to restrict religious activity. "Open, overt activity on any college campus is going to be determined by that school itself," he said.

Elections

He once ran for mayor of Weatherford and came in second out of 13 candidates.

He is president of the Parker County Young Republicans and said he is familiar with standard government procedure but not with the specifics of the TCU House.

"If I should win, I would have to do some serious working to find out how things are run," Mathison said. "But I don't think my lack of experience in the TCU House will hinder my performance at all," he said.

Mathison said he is in favor of retaining the present alcohol policy.

Mathison said he thinks he would be a good representative of the students at TCU.

Current Vice President Cheryl Huff, who also received Biskowski's

endorsement Tuesday, is running for re-election against kinesiology graduate student Charles Burr.

Huff said one of her main priorities was the university retreat.

Huff said that student interest in the way previous university retreats had been run had disappeared because people became tired of rehashing old problems.

But she said she was planning a university picnic for the spring, with the retreat to be held in the fall.

"What the House needs now is stability," Huff said. "I know what is going on and I don't think we need constant change. Someone needs to stick around."

Huff said that because she now holds the position, no time will be wasted with the problems of a

transition period.

"My office is organized and I'm building up a good foundation that can be worked with. I don't want to give that up," she said.

Burr could not be reached for comments on his candidacy.

Running unopposed for vice-president of Programming Council is junior religion major Stuart Lord.

Ann Dully is unopposed in her campaign for House treasurer. She is currently a member of the Student-Trustee Relations Committee.

Margaret Dully is also unopposed in her campaign for House secretary.

Polls will be at the student center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Worth Hills cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



"Government grant proposal - a contracted moonshot." By Harry Goffert. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Campus Digest

VC nominees chosen

Over 96 applications and 19 nominations have been submitted to the vice-chancellor search committee for the position of vice chancellor and dean of the university.

The closing date for accepting applications and nominations was Nov. 10, and those will be discussed at the search committee's Nov. 21 meeting, said Clyde Foltz, assistant to Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Interim Vice Chancellor William Koehler said that he has been told that he has been nominated for the position on a permanent basis. But he said that the choice will be up to the chancellor and the search committee.

The position's responsibilities include overseeing faculty hiring and promotion.

Members of the search committee are Dave Edmunds, from the history department; John Arnn, education; Mildred Hogstel, nursing; Ken Lawrence, religion; Emmett Smith, music; William Watson, chemistry; Edward Johnson, business; Libby Proffer, student life; and Gary Fowler, student.

helps students in finding graduate schools or occupational opportunities, is presently located in the TCU library.

A part of the Education Service Center (ESC) of Fort Worth, which serves public school educators, the GIS is on loan to TCU until the first week of December. The terminal hooks up to the main computer, which is located at the ESC.

Library has GIS until December

The Guidance Information System (GIS), a computer terminal which

The GIS contains five files. They are lists of 2-year colleges, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, financial aid and occupations. A person who is interested in using the terminal is instructed on how to work it and then operates it himself.

Wednesday 12	Thursday 13	Friday 14	Saturday 15	Sunday 16	Monday 17
3:30 p.m. Creative Programming Room 203, student center 5:30 p.m. Mexican-American Interest Group Room 215, student center 6:30 p.m. Concert Committee Room 202, student center 7 p.m. Unity Chapel Robert Carr Chapel	5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee Room 218, student center 5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper, The Gospel According to Peanuts 11 p.m. Pep Rally Behind Milton Daniel Dormitory 8 p.m. Alex Haley Ed Landreth Auditorium	7:30 to 9 a.m. Faculty-Staff, Coffee and Doughnuts with the coaches/Lettermen's Clubroom, Daniel Meyer Coliseum noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel 5, 8 p.m. and midnight Manhattan Student center ballroom	2 p.m. TCU vs. University of Texas Amon Carter Stadium 7 p.m. Voices United Concert Room 207-209, student center 5, 8, 10 p.m. The Hunchback of Notre Dame and Phantom of the Opera Student center ballroom	7:30 p.m. Catholic Folk Mass University Christian University parlo 8 p.m. Jesse Jackson Tarrant County Convention Center	3 p.m. Films Committee Room 202, student center 4 p.m. Political Science Association Graffiti's Pub

Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday November 18 2 p.m. in Room 118 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study of experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manger will receive 12 semestep hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested served in serving on either the Image of TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor
Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Friday November 13 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday November 17.

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Women tankers romp past Lamar, 107-31

TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma said last week his women's swim team is and would be much better than last year's team. If the performance his team gave last Friday against Lamar is any indication, then Sybesma is right.

Eight of his women swimmers qualified for the nationals in the Frogs' 107-31 victory at the Rickel Center pool. TCU won 14 of the 16 events and placed first and second in 10 of the events.

Diane Stiles, Becky Brill, Dea Fredrick, Susan Seppen, Linda Wadsworth (all high school all-Americans), Kim Healy and Kathern McClean qualified for the Division II national championship.

"We swam fast and the scores shows how well they swam. We knew they were gonna swim faster. The big thing I was excited about is Lamar is a Division I school. It's exciting to win," Sybesma said.

The only area sports reporter not to jump on Frank Windegger's back for his firing of P.A. announcer Bob Barry? Brad Sham. Sham will be doing TCU basketball this fall and is rumored to be getting an "open checkbook." Meaning he, not TCU, fills out the amount.

The TCU women's basketball team travels to Waco Wednesday for a 7 p.m. game against Paul Quinn in the first of four straight road games for the Lady Frogs.

TCU was hit with a case of the jitters in their season opener last Saturday against Texas Women's University. Coach Ken Davis' crew just couldn't find the handle in a 68-58 setback.

The Lady Frogs committed 32 turnovers. TCU hit 59 percent from the field compared to 40 percent for the Pioneers. "We played them even up, just look at the stats. But we just kept giving them the ball back," Davis said.

Lynn Davis, TCU's leading scorer the past two seasons, topped the 1,000-point barrier in the loss. Davis needed 12 points to reach the mark attained by only one other Lady Frog.

She scored 17 points and canded a 15-foot jumper early in the second half to reach 1,000 points. "If she continues to play as well as she has since I've been here she should seriously challenge the 2,000 point mark," Davis said.

The 1980 TCU soccer team ended its season Saturday with a 1-1 tie at Arkansas which left the Frogs' record at 6-9-2. This marks the first time since soccer became a varsity sport that a coach Frank Lukacs team did not finish near .500.

In three varsity seasons Lukacs' Frogs have a three-year record of 26-23-7. "This season was a struggle. With the exception of three or four upperclass leaders, we were a team of freshmen. I think they'll come back real strong next season," Lukacs said.

Stanley Washington, who caught the winning touchdown pass in last Saturday's win over Texas Tech, and Steve Stamp, who threw the pass to Washington, were named Co-Offensive Players of the Week in the Southwest Conference by the Associated Press Tuesday.

Washington caught only two passes, but both were touchdowns.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

DARTH VADER? - No. Darrell Patterson isn't shooting Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves with space rays. Patterson's only telling the Red Raider

that he is a wanted man by TCU's defense. The Horned Frogs got their man and the Raiders, 24-17, last Saturday.



Skiff photo by David Schwartz

DANGLING ON A LINE - Two TCU students are in mid-air as they jump up and try to knock the volleyball on their opponents side of the net.

Announcerless games? Maybe

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Several years ago, when college football was at its zenith and television was in its infancy, a guest checked into a Philadelphia hotel for the Army-Navy game and found in his room a coin-operated TV set.

After unpacking his bags, he put a quarter into the slot and settled back in an easy chair, only to find the TV audio on the blink.

"I've got 30 minutes of blessed silence," he said, with a sigh of unrestrained relief.

The same blessed silence is what Don Ohlmeyer, enterprising executive producer of NBC Sports, is seeking in his plans to air an "announcerless" National Football League game later in the season.

"We haven't made a final decision, although I am very interested in the experiment," said the young network executive, up to his turtle-neck sweater in messages and memos in his Rockefeller Center office. "We are contemplating it for the New York Jets-Miami game Dec. 20 in Florida,

granting the Dolphins aren't in playoff contention."

A TV football game without announcers?

"Unbelievable!" is the instantaneous and natural reaction.

"Bless you, Donald, go get 'em!" undoubtedly would be the groundswell from the majority of the nation's viewers, their ears stinging from the incessant battering of the chatterbox.

"I have always wanted to see if we could tell a story without using announcers as a crutch." - Ohlmeyer

"I have always wanted to see if we could tell a story without using the announcers as a crutch," Ohlmeyer said. "All our top people are involved. What we are aiming at is a superior product."

"I have a feeling that once we have tried it, even the hardcore viewers may say, 'Gee, we miss the announcers.' At the same time, they may decide they like the show with

less talking."

In other words, Ohlmeyer's purpose is to try to recreate the game for the parlor viewer to make it just as pleasurable as if he or she were watching from the stands - with all the sounds and drama of the actual stadium with needed details provided by graphics.

ABC's Monday Night Football, one of the highest rated shows on TV, is a proponent of the "three men-on-a-mike" syndrome, featuring the no-break commentary of Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and alternately Don Meredith and Fran Tarkenton.

The show, which, ironically, Ohlmeyer produced before moving over to NBC, has been roundly criticized for its constant jabber.

"Monday Night Football had perfect chemistry for breaking into prime time TV," Ohlmeyer said. "No one can deny it has been a success. But that was 10 years ago. Some time, you have to go home again."

Ohlmeyer added that NBC, which this year had broadcast rights to the World Series, the Super Bowl, Wimbledon tennis and the boycotted Moscow Olympics, is moving toward reduced audio.

The AP Top Twenty

The Georgia Bulldogs, the nation's only unbeaten-untied major team, moved into first place in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday for the first time since late in the 1942 season.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Georgia (54 1/2) | 9-0-0 |
| 2. USC (6) | 7-0-1 |
| 3. Florida State (3) | 9-1-0 |
| 4. Nebraska (2) | 8-1-0 |
| 5. Alabama | 8-1-0 |
| 6. Notre Dame | 7-0-1 |
| 7. Ohio State (1/2) | 8-1-0 |
| 8. Pittsburgh | 8-1-0 |
| 9. Penn State | 6-2-0 |
| 10. Oklahoma | 7-2-0 |
| 11. Michigan | 8-1-0 |
| 12. Baylor | 8-1-0 |
| 13. Brigham Young | 7-2-0 |
| 14. South Carolina | 8-1-0 |
| 15. North Carolina | 7-2-0 |
| 16. Purdue | 6-2-0 |
| 17. UCLA | 7-2-0 |
| 18. SMU | 7-2-0 |
| 19. Mississippi State | 6-2-0 |
| 20. Florida | 6-2-0 |

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Marksmanship	1051-60	2 M	Management &	2972-60	2 M
Outdoor Skills	1060-30	1 M	MIL Skills	1071-50	1 F
Outdoor Skills	1060-05	8 T	Rappelling	1071-60	2 F
Outdoor Skills	1060-55	2 T	Rappelling	2072-50	1 M
			Adv. Marksmanship	2082-55	2 T
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