

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1980

SAE charter given to oversight panel

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

TCU's SAE fraternity charter has been indefinitely suspended and placed in the hands of a seven-member alumni committee as a result of its hazing of 16 pledges last month.

This committee, mandated by a SAE national headquarters report on the Oct. 12 incident, will oversee and approve chapter activities as they are scheduled.

The report, which was sent to Dean of Students Libby Proffer on Nov. 19, is supplemented by reports from the judicial board of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Organizations Committee. The chapter must abide by all three sets of required actions or face possible revocation of its charter.

The national headquarters report authorizes fraternity trials for two active members of SAE for unknown charges.

The report imposed a semester-long probation, to begin in January, on the fraternity. If progress in revising the pledge program is not seen by May, the national headquarters will ask the national convention in June to revoke the charter.

Intern finds 'Glamour' in New York's core

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Summer in New York City spelled *Glamour* for Becky Beatty.

Beatty, TCU senior journalism major, spent the summer in New York as a student intern for *Glamour* magazine.

Beatty was chosen last fall, along with 50 other college students across the nation, from 200 applicants as a recipient of an American Society of Magazine Editors internship.

National magazines participating in the program include *Newsweek*, *Playboy*, *Redbook*, *Scientific American* and *Progressive Grocer* among others.

To apply to the program, Beatty had to submit four printed samples of her work, three of which have appeared in TCU's *Image* magazine where she was editor for two semesters.

After two months of waiting, Beatty was assigned to *Glamour* magazine. She said she was happy with the outcome because of the type and tempo of the magazine. A hard news magazine would not have interested her as much, she said.

"I don't have a *Newsweek* personality," said Beatty. "I don't think I'm aggressive enough or driven enough to do that. It is just not something that appeals to me."

SHE WORKED in *Glamour's* education department "doing what an entry level position would do," Beatty said. Then she laughs. "I was their token college student."

Proofreading, verifying facts and quotes within other people's stories, writing the college calendar, and occasionally writing short briefs were all part of her job.

"I spent one horrible day just adding up calorie counts in the research department," Beatty said.

Because *Glamour* is four months ahead in its production schedule, Beatty said none of hers was actually in print until the October issue.

Beatty looks forward to next August when an article she wrote about college cheating will be published. This was the one big project assigned her during her two-month stay on the magazine. She said she expects it to be put on the Viewpoint page or used as a small feature toward the front of the magazine. She said she hopes it will carry her by-line.

Beatty said she enjoyed her summer life as a New Yorker almost more than she enjoyed her job. She lived in a New York University dorm about a block-and-a-half off Washington Square in Greenwich Village—otherwise known as "the Village."

She said she did a lot of the things people always hear about doing in New York City.

A ride on the Staten Island Ferry in the middle of the night, several Broadway shows, a visit to Radio City Music Hall and recognizing places she'd seen in movies were such activities.

BEATTY SAW Diane Keaton and Woody Allen while she was there. "I almost stepped on him," she said. "I didn't know what to do. I signed his napkin and left."

Another time she and friends went to brunch at a "classy" place called Feathers in the Village. "For \$5.95 you could have either orange juice or a fruit cup. That was a bargain in New York."

She said "the single most fun thing" she did over the summer was seeing a play in Central Park. "That was one of those things I figured was typically New York."

Of course she went to a few renown New York spots in hopes of seeing celebrities—unfortunately, to little avail. "That was kind of my tradition—to go to these famous places and never see anyone I knew," she said.

At times Beatty did see a little more of New York than she cared to. "There's the other side that's dirty and stinky and horrible. There is the part that is so cold and so impersonal that you can hardly stand it."

"IN THE SUBWAY the soot and grind is so thick you can taste it. Some of the passageways smell like community urinals. People would kill each other to get ahead of someone else."

Despite the poverty and dirt there, Beatty wants to go back when she can afford it. "I spent \$400 more than I made."

"I liked the challenge of it," said Beatty, "knowing that I could hold my own in a city with all those people. The first day I was so lost... I was going to have a nervous breakdown and die by 11 o'clock. By the next week I was giving other people directions."

Working a part-time clerical job at the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* and taking 15 hours at TCU this semester doesn't keep Beatty too busy to think about her career goals. She hopes to eventually be the senior or managing editor for a major monthly magazine.

More immediately, she said, "The lady in personnel (at *Glamour*) said that if I wanted to come back, they would be glad to talk to me."

A member of the national staff will evaluate the pledge program at the end of the semester and the alumni commission will oversee the program to insure that it adheres to SAE national laws.

IF ONE MORE incident of hazing by the TCU SAE chapter is reported, the national headquarters said it would suspend the charter, close the chapter and ask that its right to exist be forfeited at the next national convention in June.

In the past two years, the SAE national headquarters has closed SAE chapters at the University of Arizona and Gettysburg College for hazing.

The IFC report, endorsed almost in whole by the SOC, imposed a social probation on SAE, denying it the right to hold parties with live entertainment or women present. The probation will begin Jan. 1 and will be in effect until the first fall meeting of the IFC's judiciary board.

The national SAE report requires the SAEs to send it by Dec. 15 a written pledge program, including statements of philosophy and goals, a process of evaluation, a statement of ratification signed by the alumni commission and a similar statement signed by fraternity adviser Rick Funk.

The IFC report, written after an all-night session of the council's judicial board Wednesday night, requires the SAEs to deliver a copy of that program to the council.

THE IFC REPORT requires the SAEs to raise at least \$2,000 for Campus Chest. The SOC deleted the reference to Campus Chest Thursday and said that the SAEs would have to raise the money for an organization or goal to be determined by the SAEs and IFC.

The SOC will ask the IFC to make the change when the council meets with SAE president Paul Cowan and the fraternity's executive board Monday.

The IFC said that no SAE active or pledge may violate university or IFC rules and any members suspended or expelled cannot attend SAE activities or associate with the chapter.

It also said that SAE members cannot receive individual or team awards in intramurals or receive points for the All-Sports trophy.

Funk said that he thought the conditions were not too strict.

"They are not that difficult," he said. "If the SAEs can't handle it, they don't deserve to be on campus."

"IF THERE ARE any violations of conduct," Funk said, "IFC and rush privileges may be revoked, and a recommendation for lifting the SAE charter may be sent to the SOC."

He also said that the IFC judicial committee showed its commitment to

See SAEs, page 3.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

THE FINAL GAME—After a disappointing 1-9 season, the TCU football team travels to College Station to take on the Aggies of Texas A&M Saturday. See page 4 for a story on the game.

Muskie, US awaiting positive Iranian reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday Iran is taking a positive approach to U.S. proposals for release of the 52 American hostages and "that attitude is welcomed."

"I think the way in which the Iranians have handled our proposals is positive," Muskie told reporters after a breakfast meeting with visiting West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

But he said he has not received a response from Iran to the U.S. proposals transmitted last week through Algerian intermediaries. Depending on Iran's reply, Muskie said he was ready to send a top-level negotiating team back to Algiers.

Reports from Tehran quoted Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as saying the Carter administration had agreed in principle to the four conditions set by the Majlis on Nov. 2 for freeing the Americans.

These are a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs, unblocking of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets, cancellation of all claims against Iran and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

THE U.S. RESPONSE, carried 10 days ago by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to Algiers, was not divulged. But administration officials described the proposals as generally positive and including a pledge of non-intervention.

Muskie, seeing Genscher to his limousine outside the State Department, told reporters that "we've said publicly we accepted the four points in principle."

"That doesn't tell you much about the details, does it?"

"In the first place," Muskie said, "we've not yet received a formal response. Indeed, it is not clear from the reports whether that response is in its final form yet."

"He (Rajai) has indicated that they will seek clarifications. He has not identified those clarifications except to suggest they relate to the shah's property. I would not think there is enough in the wire service report to speculate, and secondly I don't think it is useful to try to respond to anything but a formal response when we receive it."

"What he has said apparently indicates we will get a formal response," Muskie added.

Woman's dedication sparks class

By SHARON COPELAND
Staff Writer

Marie Sparks carries a parasol as she walks a mile-and-a-half every morning and afternoon.

Sparks, 64, has skin cancer, heart problems, high blood pressure and is overweight; yet she is enthusiastic about her workouts. To her fellow TCU classmates in body conditioning, she is special.

Sparks' doctor recommended the body conditioning course offered at TCU to help bring down her blood pressure and weight.

"I lost 13 pounds in three months. My blood pressure has gone down 10 points since last month, from 180 over 70 to 170 over 80," she said. Another bonus, she said, is that she enjoys the course.

Sparks started walking this semester under the careful supervision of Dr. Betty Benison, instructor of the class. Benison said Sparks inspires the others with her consistent workouts.

Benison said, "The kids just love her."

In her classes, Benison strives for overall gains in cardiovascular fitness, strength, flexibility—an overall feeling of well-being and a better self-image.

Benison said that she now wants to see if the grades of students taking the course are affected.

THE GOALS SET by Benison for her body conditioning classes are to run a mile-and-a-half under 12 minutes and to run 200 miles by the end of the semester.

Sparks' health problems haven't stopped her from pursuing whatever she wants. She goes to school for fun. The last two years Sparks attended Tarrant County Junior College. This year as a freshman she is beginning work on a pre-law degree at TCU.

Sparks also has been a ham radio operator for the past 30 years. She has talked to people at sea and to people all over the world.

Sparks said she is taking the body conditioning class again next semester, both for necessity and enjoyment.

In body conditioning, Benison uses an incentive plan to give students independence to do the daily running on their own—a chart on which students record the miles they run per day or week.

Benison checks each individual's progress charted on the incentive plan with four one-and-a-half mile tests. She said if someone puts down 400 miles on the chart she expects improvement to show when running the next mile-and-a-half test.

Benison said at least half of her classes reach the 200-mile mark and some go over it. One student has almost 400 miles recorded this semester, another has run about 275 miles.

SHE HAS FOUND that the active students are better able to organize their time on a day-to-day basis.

Benison said she has five repeats from last spring and expects 20 for the next semester. Her classes this semester have been full.

Adnan Alhashimi, a 24-year-old senior finance major, a repeater from last spring, took the course again to keep his weight down and to help him academically.

In addition, Alhashimi lowered his spring semester time of 16 to 17 minutes for the mile-and-a-half to just under 12 minutes on the last test this semester. Alhashimi said he has accomplished something and intends to take the course for the third time next semester in order to continue improving his fitness.

Benison said that a person can repeat a course up to eight times and still receive credit each time.

Benison sees the class as a place to develop comradery by encouraging the students to keep running. She motivates her classes by challenging them with sometimes seemingly impossible goals. But, by the end of the semester, most are surprised by their performance.

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Freedom is, in fact, more than just another word for nothing left to lose. Page 2.

The psychiatrist who was shrunk out of a job. Et Cetera.

On this date: today is World Hello Day. People are urged to say "hello" to at least 10 people they don't know.

Happy Birthday, French explorer Rene Robert Cavalier de la Salle, Voltaire and Belgian artist Rene Magritte.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Acquitted Klansman involved in shooting incident.

Acquitted Ku Klux Klansman Jerry Paul Smith exchanged gunshots with an unknown assailant in Greensboro, N.C., Wednesday night, a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy said.

Smith, 33, was not injured in the incident at 8 p.m. and it was not immediately known whether anyone else was injured.

It was not clear whether the shooting was an attempt on Smith's life. The sheriff's deputy said "it could have been a prank."

Smith is one of six men acquitted of murder this week in the slaying of five members of the Communist Workers Party at a "Death to the Klan" rally last year.

Former DISD officials acquitted in fraud case. A federal court jury said prosecutors failed to provide convincing evidence that two former Dallas Independent School District officials and a contractor conspired to bilk the district out of more than \$500,000.

After deliberating for three hours Wednesday, the panel acquitted former associate Superintendent Weldon Wells, former school district architect Gordon Sentell and contractor William Oswalt III of fraud charges.

Prosecutors took 12 days to present their case in the two-week trial. But defense attorneys rested their case abruptly Monday without calling a witness.

Members of the jury said after the trial that prosecutors had not presented persuading evidence.

Respect freedom through hostages

By BETH HAASE

The hostages are still there—cloistered behind Iranian walls. But a hostage is home again. Richard Queen was suddenly let out of his locked room and returned after he developed multiple sclerosis.

Queen had some things to say about his months of captivity. A big torment was not knowing—not knowing how long he would be held hostage, not knowing if he would be tortured or shot, not knowing what people in the outside world were doing.

"The worst part of it was the first two and a half months," Queen told a *Newsweek* reporter. That's when the hostages, hands tied, spent most of their time in an underground room.

Queen said he understood snatches of conversation. One of the guards said, "Why don't we shoot some?"

"The real problem is what your imagination can do in a situation like that. You don't know what they intend to do to you, and the possibility of being shot was very real—at least to us, to me," Queen said.

But as time passed the fear of execution lessened. Another problem, however, took its place: boredom.

Queen said that he and his friends played chess, checkers, Scrabble and a game called Boardroom. He said he played solitaire and read a lot. Can you imagine playing checkers, chess, Scrabble, solitaire all day, day after day, week after week, month after month?

It sounds pretty horrible. And the worst part about it is the hostages still don't know (for sure) when it's going to end. Their days stuck in those rooms, under the watchful gaze of the militants just go on and on.

Last December they had high hopes of being released. "We were talking about plane tickets," Queen said.

But it didn't work out—and would the hostages have been surprised to know that they'd still be captives today. Knowing exactly how long may seem more discouraging than not knowing. But it isn't really. Because at least they could have counted the days—and could have felt their excitement build as the release day neared.

But instead, day after day, they were forced to wake up wondering, "Is this the day we'll be free?" until, after many, many days of disappointment, they felt only a near-snuffed flicker of hope.

Besides the boredom, there was the wondering about their families, their friends, their homeland. They wondered: How is everybody handling the situation?

The letters from the outside world were not delivered very reliably. "I didn't receive my first letter until mid-January," Queen said, "and we found out later that people from all over America had written Christmas cards—thousands and thousands, millions of Christmas cards."

And the captors weren't much help in explaining how the United States was reacting to the hostages' predicament. Some were naive. "They would come out with incredible statements: 'The United States is ready for Islamic revolution,'" Queen said.

So, imagine the scene—you're stuck in a little room, by yourself or with other hostages, you get little exercise and have little to do except play the same games over and over until you're ready to scream from the monotony. And you are constantly harassed by delusional militants who won't deliver your mail.

It's not a pretty scene. And the hostages have been submerged in it for more than a year.

It's hard to really know what it's like. Everyone can get a brief smothering of confinement—but for many of us long periods of captivity are outside our experience.

So, we can't put ourselves in the hostages' places. But we can try to get at least a picture. It might make us appreciate the freedom we do have—to move about, to work, to be alone or with others, to look at new and different things if we want to.

By considering the hostages' predicament we can deepen the meaning of freedom for ourselves. And while our country's leaders work for the hostages' release, we can show, through our actions and attitudes, our respect for every person's freedom.

I THINK REAGAN DOUBLED-CROSSED US! HE REJECTED THE MAN WE RECOMMENDED FOR SECRETARY OF STATE! AND HE WAS OUR LEADING MODERATE, TOO!



YOU MEAN HE TURNED DOWN BILLIE BOB LEDBETTER?

YEAH! BILLIE BOB'S GOING TO TAKE THAT AWFUL HARD!



WELL—AT LEAST HE'S STILL GRAND DRAGON OF THE KU KLUX KLAN!

King's English strictly overthrown

By ANN GILLILAND

The way Americans use and abuse the King's English is a sin. We inherited from our forefathers, along with our undeniable right to independence, a bountiful and expressive language, which we fold, bend and mutilate at every occasion.

Take slang for instance. The current jargon is as difficult to keep up with as the latest Gucci fashion. Familiar words, comfortable as Daniel Webster's old shoes, are given new, and incomprehensible, meanings. To "rap" is to talk, "far out" is great, the "pits" is rock bottom and "getting down" means getting with it, whatever "it" is. But before the ink hits the page, these expressions become passe.

Then there are the clichés popular in the '50s and '60s: "That's breaks," "that's the way the ball bounces" and "that's the way the cookie crumbles."

Edwin Newman, the NBC newscaster, wrote a book, *Strictly*

Speaking, in which he humorously attacks everyone from politicians and educators to psychologists and social scientists for their use of redundant phrases, clichés and malapropisms.

Newman wrote that most conversations these days "are as pleasing to the ear as a flash-frozen dinner is to the palate," consisting largely of "you've got to be kidding," "just for openers," "it's a fun idea," "fantastic," "that's the name of the game" and "out of sight."

Politicians are notorious for being vague or fencing questions. And political phrases, Newman said, pop out in election years, such as "These United States" and the most repetitive convention adjective: "great." "I am proud (the speaker is always proud) and pleased to introduce a 'great' statesman from the 'great' state of ---" or "The 'great' state of --- casts its votes for the 'great' ---" (cheer-cheer).

Newman also said it is impossible to calculate how many academic and government careers have been preserved and furthered by the dividing of "ongoing." Dialogue is

always "ongoing." Newman wondered when no communication arises, would one say that the monologue "onwent"?

Politicians are not the only ones who are vague. Instead of report cards, Dallas public schools issued coded reports, and to help parents understand the codes, a 28-page manual was issued; "Terminal Behavior Objectives for Continuous Progression Modules" in "Early Childhood Education." Newman said an advertising man had to be hired to interpret and simplify the manual.

Social scientists, according to Newman, deem it necessary to take simplified terms and turn them into obscure ones. "To know oneself is to have self-awareness; communities being studied are target areas; thinking is conceptualization; patterns are configurations; and people do not speak but articulate and verbalize; nor are they injured—they are traumatized."

And psychologists don't think—they hypothesize; the way others think is cognitive perception.

Texans have their own special

brand of language abuse. They either drop the last letter from a word, such as doin', sayin', havin' or talkin', or turn one syllable words into two: mi-une, dow-un, tow-un. Texanese like awl, hep, raht and thang, which defy translation, are clear to native sons of the Lone Star State as meaning oil, help, right and thing.

Texans however are no worse than Northerners who pawk their cawks in their grage. It seems that Yankoes have no more use for their R's than Texans do for their G's.

One thing seems certain: if we use and abuse a word enough, it will end up in the dictionary. Take, for example, the word "ain't." At one time, using the word ain't was as sinful as wearing torn underwear to church.

We Americans do indeed misuse and abuse the English grammar. This could be conceptualized as ongoing rebellion against outmoded configuration of authoritative oppression. Or, maybe it's our Id taking over.

Lord hep us.

Government exists for rights, not needs

By ARTHUR K. BERLINER

The nation-wide election returns have prompted renewed speculation concerning what will happen now to the American "Welfare State." Prophecy is a risky enterprise. Successful forecasters of social trends appear about as frequently as ice skaters at a swimming meet. Nevertheless, here is a forecast: the welfare state in the U.S. will continue to flourish.

The welfare state exists, to some degree, whenever government, as a matter of social policy, transfers resources (e.g., tax revenues) from one segment of society to another. Payments to "welfare mothers" to provide poor children of single-parent families minimums of food, shelter and health care demonstrate welfare statism in its most familiar and stereotypical form.

But the federal tax code represents another quite different facet of our

contemporary welfare state. This aspect promotes the welfare of multinational corporations, domestic conglomerates and individuals with very large personal incomes. It does this by sheltering certain forms of income from any taxation. These forms of income tend to be available only to those able to accumulate and invest surplus funds. The income thus exempted from taxation must be made up from other sources. Your average taxpayer makes up the difference, for there are no special tax laws to shield his or her wages from taxation. This is welfare for the rich. As with welfare for the poor, the rest of us pay the freight.

Examples abound: The Penn-Central Railroad, Lockheed and Chrysler saved from bankruptcy through governmental intervention and allocation or guarantees of public resources (tax revenues). This, too, is welfare! Quotas imposed on steel imports and proposed on foreign car imports protect American manufacturers from competition (whatever happened to "free" en-

terprise?) and cost American consumers more money through buying higher-priced domestic products. This, too, is government sponsored welfare for big business.

Not content with Uncle Sam's generosity, conservatives like to complain that the federal government is growing out of control, grabbing private resources for governmental uses. They cite the steady increase in federal spending as a percentage of the gross national product. However, in actuality, the federal share of the economy has been decreasing over the past 30 years. At present, over half of what is usually referred to as "federal spending" involves transfer payments to individuals and businesses.

"These funds are not consumed by the federal government, but are merely recycled. The single largest item in this category is social security, representing over 20 percent of the current federal budget and almost 5 percent of GNP. Yet social security benefits are quite clearly spent privately; they are not

federal consumption." (People and Taxes, Aug.-Sept., 1980, p.15).

When only federal spending for the general good is counted, the trend has been downward as a share of the GNP since 1960. The same is true for federal employment. The federal share of total civilian employment is only 2.8 percent, down from its 1968 peak of 3.8 percent and there are only 12.3 federal employees per 1,000 members of the U.S. population, its lowest level in the last 30 years. (State and local government employment is another matter.)

My ideal is a government neither oppressive in its involvement in the lives of its citizens nor one indifferent to its citizens' concerns. Government should exist to secure peoples' rights, not their needs. Furtherance of equality of opportunity, as a legitimate objective of government intervention, makes more sense than the pursuit of equality of outcome, i.e., that all must remain or become equal.

Dr. Berliner is director of TCU's Social Work Program.

Skiff misleading

Dear Editors:

The following statement is offered in response to an article published in last Friday's (11-14-80) issue.

The print media play an important role in meeting society's need for timely, useful and accurate information. Given the credibility the reading public places upon what it reads, journalists must abide by strict rules of objectivity.

Last Friday, the *Daily Skiff* published an article entitled "Poll shows students dissatisfied with Marriott food." While this reader does not refute the probability that some dissatisfaction exists with food service at TCU, he does object strenuously to the use of data obtained from a poll that fails to meet the standards of accepted research protocol. The data presented in the article were in-

tended for mass consumption and while the authors stated, "The poll, which was informal and not statistically based...." the fact remains that the reading public will treat what it reads as FACT.

The realities of survey research are simple, but rigorous. Bias must be avoided. One avoids bias by adequately sampling the population and using accepted methods of data analysis. Since the poll fails to satisfy the two aforementioned points, I can only conclude that the story lacks credibility. If what one chooses to report is not valid, then no valid reason exists to report it; except, of course, in the interest of sensationalism. Sensationalism, my friends, has no place in contemporary journalism.

Sincerely,
William W. Ray
Director and Associate Professor of Urban Studies

Editor's note: Dr. Ray is correct and *The Skiff* apologizes for the error.

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Letter Swim meet Saturday

Dear Editors:

I wanted to let you know about an exciting sports event that will be taking place this weekend on the TCU campus. We have a group of 40 young men and women that have been practicing since early September, twice and even three times a day, to help make their program one that TCU will be proud of. These young athletes are going to meet one of their greatest and closest tests this weekend.

I'm talking about the men's and women's swimming and diving teams who go up against Texas Tech Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Rickel Center Pool. No swimming team at TCU has ever beaten Tech's men's or women's team. I want to let you know about this because we need your support to help us beat Texas Tech. We have the best TCU team ever and the best shot ever at beating Tech. I want to invite all TCU students, faculty and staff to the

meet. You will be admitted free with your ID. Come prepared to (1) see some inspired young athletes get after it, (2) see some very fast swimming, and (3) yell your heads off for TCU. Once you have seen these teams perform, I guarantee you'll want to come back.

Hope to see you there,
Richard Sybesma
TCU Swimming Coach

Campus Digest

SAEs

Plans set to improve bookstore selection

The TCU bookstore is trying to improve its trade book section, according to Manager Mike Gore.

"We have discounted all books on *The New York Times* Best Seller List by 30 percent," Gore said. "Also, a special order service has begun whereby we will order any book we don't have in stock."

The store hired an assistant, Sonia Moreno, this summer.

"She has aided us a great deal, helping expand and update the whole trade book area," Gore said. "It is now in the best shape it has ever been in."

Moreno said, "We are simply trying to enhance an area where we feel interest is potentially exciting."

Currently, the trade book section consists of romance, science fiction, health, cooking and family. Other smaller headings include poetry, psychology, children, religion and business.

"Paperback fiction is our best seller, consisting of over half of the entire store," Moreno said. "Thus far, the lack of interest in the science fiction section has been surprising. I had always felt that it would be a big hit among college students."

"All in all, we encourage suggestions and are anxious to respond to the student's needs."

Program Council approves new committee

TCU's Programming Council has approved the establishment of a new performing arts committee. The resolution will be voted on by the House of Representatives Tuesday.

If approved by the House, the committee will begin activity next semester. "The purpose is to bring the TCU campus entertainment in the form of performing arts such as ballet, opera, theater, symphonies, jazz and modern dance," said Nancy Snyder, vice-president of

Programming Council. "The performing arts committee is the direct result of the council's evaluation of the Spring Events Committee," Snyder said.

She said it was felt that the needs of the university could be better met by a committee that would handle those events exclusively.

Anyone who would like to be on the committee can register in the student activities office. Applications for chairman are being accepted. The committee is also open to faculty members.

Home-ec students to hold Christmas bake sale

Too short on time to do holiday baking? Need a last minute gift? Or something to nibble on during finals week?

TCU's junior dietetics students are baking and selling pies and holiday breads as part of their quantity foods lab to help raise money for their class trip to the American Dietetics Association Convention in Philadelphia next October.

The class has also catered the Tuesday Luncheons at TCU which are for special guests from campus and the TCU area. They are banking on their reputation to help sell the pies and breads.

"They know the quality," said Carol Kramer, an instructor in the Home Economics Department. "The pies and breads are made with a concern for quality and sanitary preparation."

The 11 members of the class are baking and freezing pecan pies and holiday breads in their spare afternoon which, in most cases, is a Friday. They are working in shifts of three with the supervision of an instructor.

For Thanksgiving they will sell Dixie pecan pie for \$3.50, pumpkin pie for \$3.25 and Japanese fruit pie for \$3.75.

Pecan pie is by far the most popular pie, Kramer said, because

people think that it is too difficult to make and because it is an old Southern favorite.

Their recipe for pumpkin pie has been slightly altered. It uses more eggs and less pumpkin to give the pie a lighter texture.

The Japanese fruit pie is similar to pecan pie except that it is topped with raisins and pecans.

The last day to order pies is Friday. Pick-up dates are Friday, Nov. 25 and Nov. 26 between noon and 3 p.m.

For Christmas the students are making banana bread for 75 cents, applesauce-walnut bread, cranberry-nut bread and olive-nut bread for \$1 each.

The last day to order holiday breads is Dec. 5. Pick-up dates are Nov. 25, Dec. 5, Dec. 12, Dec. 15 and Dec. 16 in Room 107 of the Bass Building.

Order blanks are available in the TCU Bulletin and should be sent to Carol Kramer, Home Economics Department, Room 106-Bass Building, Box 32869.

The class buys most of its ingredients from retail grocery stores and the pumpkin from West Texas Produce.

Hard Boiled Heads win bowl

The Hard Boiled Heads won the third annual TCU college bowl Nov. 6.

Members of the Heads team, Scott Joseph, Jim Hanson and Tom Dahl, are all Chancellor Scholars. Kevin Shirey, the fourth member is a Dean Scholar. All four students are freshmen.

The college bowl is sponsored by the Programming Council. Twelve teams started in the college bowl on Oct. 27 and competed Monday through Thursday for two weeks.

After 25 rounds of play, two teams remained—the Hard Boiled Heads and Tom Brown/Jarvis No.2. Although Tom Brown/Jarvis looked strong at one point, the Hard Boiled Heads were victorious.

take responsibility for the Greek system by staying in session until 3 a.m. Thursday morning.

The IFC judiciary committee is composed of the fraternity presidents. Cowan was not allowed to sit in on the deliberations.

IFC Vice President John Sheldon echoed Funk.

"We directed our efforts to help the SAEs in the ways we think best," he said. "We tried to be as positive as possible. We're real happy the way everybody worked together."

"We care about them. This wasn't to punish them. We're trying to help them the best way we know how."

Sheldon said that although there were similarities to the actions taken against Phi Delta Theta fraternity in January 1979 for hazing, this IFC report was not influenced by that action.

Intern to work on hunger projects

Chuck Shannon wants to feed the hungry.

Shannon, a Brite graduate student, is an intern in University Ministry. His main goal this year is to work with students and faculty on hunger projects, and he said he has been surprised at the cooperation he has received.

Two of TCU's organizations, Environment Conservation and OPEC, have been working toward helping the hungry, and Shannon is hoping to unite the two groups for a more powerful program.

Shannon graduated from Ball State University in Muncy, Ind., and attended Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. He joined TCU and the University Ministries in August.

"There is some similarity," Sheldon, a member of Phi Delta Theta, said. "But we didn't use that as a guideline."

The actions taken against the Phi Deltas, who were then found guilty by the IFC of hazing, include not being allowed to participate in intramural sports, a similar social probation, a \$500 fine, raising \$2,000 for the Tim Roche Fraternity Scholarship Fund and a pledge education program.

NATIONAL SAE HEADQUARTERS began its investigation last month after the SAEs admitted to the IFC that some actives had greased 16 pledges with an oily, gravelly substance after a party. A campus police report said that some pledges were further harassed by either actives or other pledges in Pete Wright dormitory.

The IFC waited for the SAE national headquarters to release its

report before it would take any action. Originally, the national headquarters report was due Nov. 3 but was postponed until Nov. 19 because they wished to develop a more general study of the chapter.

Its charter has been temporarily suspended since the national headquarters began its investigation.

Other requirements by the national headquarters include: that a pledge must meet the requirements for initiation within two semesters of pledging, that the local chapter pay for six SAE actives involved in the pledge program to attend SAE leadership school in August, that a resident educational adviser reside in the chapter house if possible and that an alumnus attend all chapter meetings.

Roche was a member of Phi Delta Theta and a member of the TCU football team when he was stabbed and killed in September 1978.

Shannon said the strongest way to help the hungry is to unite various groups, and he is trying to involve religious groups in participation. One type of participation is being planned by the Community of Churches—a hunger walk in which participants receive pledges of money for walking certain distances.

Nationally the Political Process of the Hungry works to change the system of the state or country by legislative lobbying, he said. Other organizations such as Bread for the World work on achieving immediate results as in aiding flood or national disaster victims.

Shannon said that Bread for the World is a good program but if the people truly are to be helped then their system should be investigated.

"If they are fed for awhile without their system being changed, then it's

like putting a band aid on a broken arm," he said.

Shannon said that food is used as a political tool. Countries continually exchange arms or natural resources for food.

He does not foresee much more of a change in the U.S. programs for the hungry under the new administration, but said he feels that the United States will be more selective on which countries receive help. He said that Carter developed a commission on World Hunger but that "these reports just get tossed aside."

Shannon's work at TCU include twice-weekly visits to the health center to see students. He is on the Campus Relations Committee and will preach at the university chapel next semester.

His favorite hobby is observing. "I've learned more about life just by watching," Shannon said.

Friday 21

Noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

4 p.m.
Dr. Donald Kobe,
Gauge Insurance in Quantum
Mechanics
914 Richardson, room 360

4 p.m.
OPEC
2006 Sandage

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
Kramer vs. Kramer
Student center ballroom

9 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha
50's Dance
Room 205, student center

Saturday 22

5 & 10 p.m.
A Little Romance
Student center ballroom

Sunday 23

7:30 p.m.
Catholic Folk Mass
University Christian University

Monday 24

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

4 p.m.
Political Science Association
Graffiti's Pub

7 p.m.
Barry Tuchfeld, Alcohol and
Drugs
Brachman Hall lobby

Tuesday 25

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

6 p.m.
BSU Dimensions
Baptist Student Center

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

8 p.m.
Clubborn Celebrity Concert
Bella Davidovich
Ed Landreth

Wednesday 26

3:30 p.m.
Creative Programming
Room 203, student center

5:30 p.m.
Women in Communications
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
The Looking Glass

Thursday 27

Thanksgiving Holiday
University offices closed

Crossword answers.

DIYAH FLOSS
TODAY REDCAP
EVEN ABOVEALL
NEA GROMY RUE
PS GREAT BETA
THE LAST GADGET
SOFT GURU
ABCOT HAREDUIT
FOAT ROBBE BE
POP BRADDE MAX
THAENREFF DENT
REDOUR FRODUS
RETTA DINES

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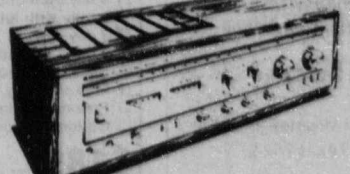
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HAPPY HOUR

mon-fri 5-7

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TCU in 'last place' game

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

Kenny Loggins couldn't say it better—"This is it."

Yep, when the clock strikes 5:30 Saturday afternoon, 1980 TCU football will have expired—some might say at long last.

The Horned Frogs' 2 p.m. encounter with Texas A&M at Kyle Field in College Station has more riding on it than one might think. Whoever loses finishes in the Southwest Conference dungeon. TCU is 1-9 overall and 1-6 in SWC play, while the Aggies are 2-7 and 1-5.

AT THE BEGINNING of the year, TCU was picked to finish eight, ahead of Rice. But with the Owls' three conference wins it is impossible for them to occupy the cellar. Because of one of the best recruiting hauls in the country, A&M was picked as high as third in pre-season polls.

But now Aggie coach Tom Wilson is rumored to be going bye-bye at season's end whether his team wins its last two games (against TCU and Texas) or not.

Another thing riding on this game is post-season honors for TCU players. Steve Stamp, third in the conference in total offense, has a chance—though some might call it slim—of being named the All-Conference quarterback.

BUT RIGHT NOW, it looks like Jay Jeffery of the SWC champion Baylor Bears is the choice only because his team has been a consistent winner. If Stamp was Baylor's quarterback he'd be the obvious favorite, too.

Stamp, who has completed 135 passes in 235 attempts for 1,690 yards and 13 touchdowns, broke two TCU records last week in the Horned Frogs' 51-26 loss to 20th-ranked Texas.

His 1,690 total passing yards betters the previous high of 1,677 set by Steve Judy back in 1969 and his four touchdown passes—two each to Bobby Stewart and Stanley Washington—set the other record.

Stewart with 43 catches for 648 yards in 10 games leads the SWC in the pass receiving department. Washington is fifth with 32 receptions for 579 yards. Washington is leading all pass catchers with eight touchdown receptions. Stewart is second with five.

BOTH STEWART AND Washington are being touted as All-Conference picks. And, both are also being labeled as a possible All-American selections.

Greg Porter, despite his un-Porter-like year (5-13), has finally become the all-time TCU leader in field goals with 24 after he set the record with a 43-yarder in the Horned Frogs' 24-17 win over Texas Tech.

Pate frosh tennis star

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Hardly anything is more encouraging to a coach than to have a star player who is just a freshman.

Such is the case for TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzten. His top recruit, freshman David Pate from Las Vegas, has been instrumental in leading the 16th-ranked Horned Frogs in some impressive fall season tournament play.

Pate got his first chance to show his talents earlier this month by taking the singles championship at the April Sound Tournament. In that tournament, Pate defeated senior all-American John Benson of Trinity 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. He and junior Karl Richter also took the doubles title.

"As a coach, it feels real good to have such a promising young player." — Bartzten

Pate was entering the semi-finals of the Austin Tournament last weekend when rain forced postponement. He was also teaming up with Richter for the semi-finals round of the doubles competition.

The tournament will end at TCU on Dec. 5. If Pate wins either individually or with Richter in doubles, the tourney championship belongs to the Horned Frogs.

"AS A COACH, it feels real good to have such a promising young player," Bartzten said. "His best tennis is definitely ahead of him. He works hard and he's fast. We feel that he's really going to help our team this year, just as he already has."

A member of last year's eight-man U.S. junior Davis Cup team, Pate caught Bartzten's interest while

playing in the National Indoor Tournament in Dallas about a year ago.

"He didn't have a high national ranking or a very impressive record at that point," recalled Bartzten.

"But it was really evident that he was going to be real tough at some point in the future," he added.

TCU lost two players from last year's nationally-ranked team (5-3 in Southwest Conference play). And with three freshmen on the 14-member roster, experience is another plus.

"We'll definitely be stronger than we were last year," Richter, a computer science major, said.

"Our newcomers have already made up for the players we lost," he added.

YET ANOTHER PLUS for Bartzten is the competitive drive for the top spots on the team. Along with Pate and Richter, junior Greg Amaya and senior David Zimmerman are in contention for the No. 1 position on the team.

Two other names on the TCU roster are George Lee, a transfer from Pasadena Junior College, and junior Chris Doane. Lee advanced to the quarterfinals at Austin before losing to Pate, and Doane is the returning SWC champion at the No. 5 spot.

Seasonal dual matches will begin in early February. The SWC competition will again be intense. The SWC is probably the toughest conference in the nation outside of the Pacific Coast Conference.

"Our spirit is quite good," Bartzten said. "It's always good when you come off a couple of good tournaments like we have. But I don't want them to become complacent with success."

Shooters sweep TCU rifle meet

The Horned Frog rifle team captured first-place team honors in the three events included in the recent annual TCU Triple Crown Rifle Match and four of the TCU shooters qualified to compete in the U.S. International Rifle Championships to be held next summer in Phoenix, Ariz.

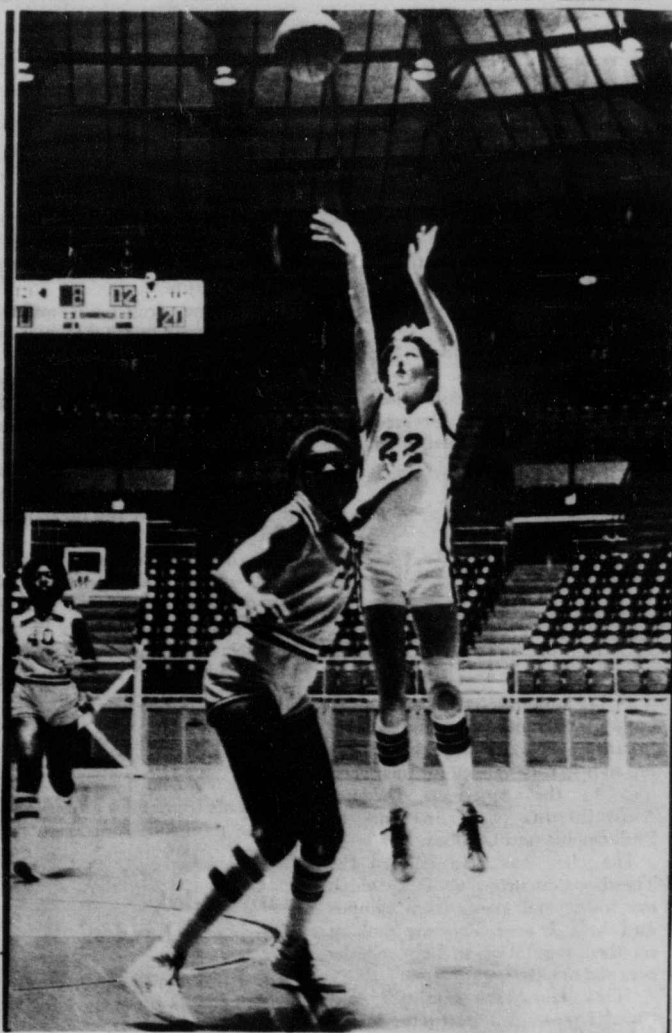
More than 80 collegiate shooters representing 11 colleges and universities in addition to the host TCU team took part in the seventh annual match for awards in the standard rifle, air rifle and free rifle events. Coordinator of the triple crown event is George Beck, TCU rifle coach.

Members of TCU's top-scoring team were Barbara Mann, Tracy Hill, Kim Lewis and Marci Babicz, who all qualified for the 1981 competition in Phoenix.

Mann, a four-year Army ROTC scholarship student who holds an all-American shooting title, took first place in three events. The junior student, who is majoring in international affairs at TCU, scored 564 out of a possible 600 in the standard rifle; 377 points out of 400 in the air rifle; and 1140 out of the 1200 points in the free rifle.

TCU's individual shooters included Laurel Douglas and Wendy Warner. Also holder of an all-American shooting title, Warner placed second in standard rifle and second in air rifle.

Taking third place in standard rifle was Lewis, who was also third in free rifle. Third-spot honors in air rifle went to Larry Hawke of UT-Arlington and John Pence of UT-Austin was second in free rifle.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

JUMPER—TCU forward Eileen Watson, who scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the Lady Frogs' 82-71 victory over Paul Quinn Wednesday night, goes up for a jumper midway through the first half.

Swimmers host Tech

The TCU men's and women's swimming teams, both coming off impressive showings last week against Texas A&M, will host Texas Tech at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rickel Center Pool in what will be the teams' biggest competition of the young season.

"It'll be one hell of a match. And you can quote me on that," said swim coach Richard Sybesma of his teams' swim meets.

"This is as close as we've ever been to them," Sybesma said of Tech, an annually tough Southwest Conference opponent for the Horned Frogs. "Both meets will be tight. It could come down to the last event in both to decide who wins."

Last weekend, TCU went to College Station and came back with something a Horned Frog team has never achieved—a win over the Aggies.

The women's team, now 3-0 in dual meets, defeated the Aggie women, 70-66. "I'm really happy about that," Sybesma said.

Also, the men's team, despite losing, had their closest encounter

with victory over the Aggie men, 65-45. "The deceiving thing about that is that we had quite a few first-place finishes," Sybesma said.

This weekend, Sybesma thinks his women will continue their winning ways. "It'll be close. Just like the men's meet will be. Yes, the women will win," he said.

Sybesma said the meet will be a big test for his men. Sybesma has been encouraged by the swimming of Bob Maxwell, Gary Price, Bruce Franchak, Dale Pulsifer, Kyle Johnson, Tim Gallas, Bill Edmund and Fred Harwood, a freshman from Mexico City, who, Sybesma said, "is a real good surprise. He's done a real good job."

"Those guys have been swimming real well for us so far," Sybesma added.

Sybesma said, like his women's team, the men have improved over last year. "Definitely. By leaps and bounds. In events we were weak in, we're a lot stronger. In our strong events, we've added depth for a lot more potential."

Lady Frogs win, 81-72

Ken Davis, TCU women's basketball coach, said he was scared after his Lady Frogs had taken a commanding 50-27 lead over Paul Quinn College after one-half of play Wednesday night.

Davis was scared because he knew the Tigerettes were a second-half ball club. He also knew too well that Paul Quinn had defeated his team last week, 84-61.

"It's hard for a team to get a 23-point lead and then it's hard to keep it going. In the second half, the momentum shifted. It almost shifted too far," Davis said after TCU had survived a frenzied second-half comeback attempt by Paul Quinn, 81-72.

"We let up too much in the last few minutes. We got that big lead and started to let down. We need some more of the killer instinct. You got to kick them when you get them down," Davis said.

THE LADY FROGS, who upped their record to 3-3, had taken the 23-point lead because of Paul Quinn's numerous first-half turnovers that TCU converted into easy baskets. In one 5½ minute span of the first half, TCU outscored the Tigerettes 20-0 to take a 39-22 lead with 4:46 left.

Paul Quinn, though, took the fun out of the Lady Frogs' efforts when they stormed back in the second half. Before the half was five minutes old, the Tigerettes, behind the play of Shirley Kirk, who scored 19 points and had 13 rebounds, and Seneca Denman, who scored 18 points, had cut TCU's lead to 13, 56-43.

Aided by strong rebounding on the offensive boards and a full-court press, the Tigerettes continued to wittle at the Lady Frogs' lead. Paul Quinn cut it down to 12, then 10, and finally Kathy Kelton, with 6:12 remaining in the game, sliced TCU's lead to eight, 68-60.

The scored remained that close until Kirk scored eight points in a row for the Tigerettes, bringing them to within five points, 77-72, with 1:31 left on the clock.

THAT'S AS CLOSE as the Lady Frogs would let it get, though. Fran McKnight, who scored 13 points, and Susan Mileur, added a basket each in waning moments to secure TCU's victory.

"We didn't hustle. We never did rebound like we should have in the second half," Davis explained of his team's second half play, or non-play. "We went back to thinking we had the it won."

But the Lady Frogs did win and Davis said a revenge factor played a big part in the victory. "Revenge had something to do with it. We were fired up. We were out to show them we were a better ball club (than the one Paul Quinn beat earlier)," he said.

Lynn Davis led TCU's scorers with 18 points, 6 of 9 from the field. Eileen Watson had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

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