

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the low in the mid 50s and the high in the upper 70s.



FIDDLING AROUND—The Rabbi (Paul Coutant) assembles with Teyve (David Coffee) and Teyve's daughter, Chava (Ellen McClurkin), during a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof." "Fiddler" opened Wednesday night at the Scott Theater and will run through Saturday. Photo by Mike Sessums

House passes amendment to discourage absenteeism

By LISA DOZIER
Staff Writer

After weeks of debate, the Student House of Representatives Tuesday approved an amendment dealing with absenteeism at House meetings.

The amendment had been returned to the Elections and Regulations Committee on two separate occasions when House members failed to reach agreement on the proposal.

Under the approved amendment, any House member with four unexcused absences will be brought before the Elections Committee "to be considered for expulsion." House members considered for expulsion will be allowed to speak in their own behalf and must be notified before any action is taken.

The amendment allows excused absences for members notifying the

secretary beforehand. Excused absences are defined as "illness, personal difficulties or other extenuating circumstances."

Under a clause inserted by the Elections Committee, the amendment "will take effect immediately." House members with no more than three absences will be credited with none, while representatives with four or more absences will be allowed one additional absence before they are considered for expulsion.

Bill Senter, chairman of the Elections Committee, said his committee thought the amendment should take effect immediately because of present problems with absenteeism. The bill was originally planned for submission on March 3, but the House lacked a quorum and could not conduct business that day. At the following two meetings the

issue was debated but not resolved. Both weeks the bill was returned to the Elections Committee for rewording.

Senter said House members have a responsibility to the House, and those members with 10 or more absences should be dealt with immediately.

The credibility of the House was often questioned by students, he said. If students see that the House can't take care of its own problems, he said, they will begin to question the House's credibility even more.

In other business, the House approved a bill to install two basketball goals on the north side of the Rickel building.

The bill, sponsored by the Permanent Improvements Committee, allocates up to \$1,300 for the goals. Unused funds would be returned to the committee.

Mother speaks out against hazing

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Her son was killed during hazing rites. Officials told her it was an unfortunate accident, an isolated incident.

She didn't accept that, and personal investigation and research showed her that hazing is neither accidental nor isolated, she said.

Hazing practices have killed 22 students nationwide in the last four years—two of them women—and injuries have been countless, said Eileen Stevens Tuesday afternoon.

Stevens, whose son, Chuck Stenzel, drank himself to death during a 1978 fraternity pledge party at Alfred University in upstate New York, related her experiences to a standing room only crowd of TCU students in Room 205 of the student center. The program was sponsored by Forums Committee and the Order of Omega.

Stevens founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, she said, to increase awareness of hazing practices, to share information on legislation seeking elimination of hazing and to help others learn from past hazing tragedies and do something about it.

"My message was not anti-fraternity," she said. "My message was anti-hazing."

Alfred University officials told Stevens and her husband that their son had died at a party at which there had been a great deal of drinking. He died from drinking too much alcohol, Stevens said the dean of students told her.

"I couldn't comprehend what had made him drink enough to kill him," she said, adding she had never seen her son drunk or out of control.

The pathologist who performed the

autopsy told Stevens her son had died of acute alcohol poisoning. His lungs filled with fluid while he was left to "sleep it off" and he literally drowned in those fluids, she said.

Stevens' son was locked in the trunk of a car after being given a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine and a six-pack of beer, she said, and was told he wouldn't be released until he drank it all.

But she didn't get this information from the university, she said. After her son's funeral, his roommate, Joe, called her and explained what had happened.

Joe told her his fraternity brothers had discouraged him from calling, but that he felt responsible to tell her what had happened. He told her what he was about to say was breaking an oath of privacy, she said.

Joe told Stevens her son was one of nine pledges receiving "Hell Week" for what he called Alfred University's "oldest and most prestigious fraternity," a local fraternity called Klan Alpine.

He told her that her son had been locked in a car trunk and was persuaded to drink large amounts of different kinds of alcohol. Joe told her the fraternity members had only intended to make the pledges very sick, a pledge practice all members go through, "something we've always done."

He told her when he opened the trunk and found his "little brother" unconscious, he put him to bed to "sleep it off."

Joe told Stevens he had intended to check on her son periodically, but he also drank too much and passed out. He told her he awoke the next morning by sounds of panic from other fraternity members, who found Stenzel dead and two other new

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— Eileen Stevens

pledges unconscious.

The other two remained in critical condition in the hospital for 72 hours, she said, "but fortunately, thank God, they lived." Both later were initiated into the fraternity.

When she told university administrators what Joe had told her, Stevens said they denied her son had died from hazing activities and told her the university and the district attorney would investigate the incident and tell her the results.

Five weeks later, she said, a news reporter read her the results of the district attorney's investigation: It was an unfortunate accident, an isolated incident. No one was held responsible.

The university put the fraternity on probation for an undefined amount of time, she said, but neither the fraternity nor the university was held responsible.

Press coverage of her son's death was heavy and sensational, she said, but accomplished something by arousing many people. She said she received mail from people about other hazing abuses and situations, leading her to believe the incident was neither isolated nor accidental.

"I could not accept that it was an accident," she said. "Someone should have been held responsible."

By Joe's admission, the hazing was planned and premeditated, an annual tradition "in the name of brotherhood," she said.

Stevens said she questioned what had made her son agree to drink that much, that "surely he must have

protested or refused."

But for reasons she said she will never know, her son tried to comply with the orders handed down by his new fraternity brothers.

In documenting hazing injuries and deaths, Stevens said she has found three common aspects—98 percent of all hazing incidents are alcohol-related, all involve peer pressure and almost all involve secrecy, a "very dangerous combination."

Stevens said she has heard all the excuses for hazing—it's a tradition, it separates the men from the boys, we all went through it, it teaches pledges respect, it unifies the pledge class, alumni expect it, it's the way it has always been done. She said none were valid.

"Hazing is wrong," she said. Fraternities and sororities sometimes turn to mental hazing, thinking it is an acceptable replacement, she said. "But it's not."

"How dare we play with someone's mind. We're not God," she said, adding that mental disturbances are often more lasting and damaging than physical wounds.

Change must come from within, she said, and she was only on campus to plant a seed.

Students need courage and leadership to stand up to established practices, to say they won't tolerate being degraded, she said.

Stevens has spoken at many colleges and universities and at 24 national fraternity conventions, including the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Leadership School in 1980. The TCU chapter of SAE was temporarily suspended in the fall of 1980 for hazing practices.



BLOWING HIMSELF AWAY—Hidden behind the music stand is freshman Cecil Jones practicing his tuba backstage in Ed Landreth Hall. Photo by Dan Tribble

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

DPS assures citations for insurance violations. The Department of Public Safety's 90-day warning period for motorists to show proof of automobile liability insurance is over, the DPS said Tuesday.

State troopers are now issuing citations to drivers who fail to show proof of insurance, according to the new state law.

The law requires all drivers to carry minimum liability coverage of \$10,000 per person for bodily injury and \$5,000 for property damage.

Drivers who fail to carry the required coverage are subject to fines of \$75 to \$200 for the first offense and \$200 to \$1,000 for subsequent violations.

A violator's driver license and motor vehicle registration also can be suspended.

Another airline asks labor concessions. Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman asked employees to kick back 5 percent of their pay during the next five years for a \$300 million savings. He said the money would help reduce losses and finance "essential" purchases of \$1.5 billion in new jets. In return for their investment, employees would receive corporate bonds earning 12 percent interest.

Video pirate found guilty. A video equipment dealer was found guilty in Houston of copyright infringement and fined \$250 Tuesday for selling a Warner Bros. movie without the studio's permission.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ordered Lee Cook, 55, to pay the fine after prosecutors recommended a reduced penalty. The judge could have sentenced Cook to one year in prison and fined him \$10,000.

The charge stemmed from a September 1977 raid on a Huntsville motel, where several videotapes were seized, prosecutors said. Authorities seized another 400 copyrighted movies from Cook's business after the raid, prosecutors said.

Rightists want to oust Duarte as Salvadoran military takes city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Troops retook El Salvador's fourth largest city from leftist guerrillas, as rightist pressure grew for the ouster of moderate President Jose Napoleon Duarte in post-election political maneuvering.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said 15 soldiers and 100 leftist rebels died in four days of fighting in Usulután, 60 miles southeast of San Salvador. He said the situation in the city of 60,000 was "now controlled."

A heavy guerrilla attack in Usulután Saturday prevented voting there and in five neighboring towns in Sunday's elections. The elections were to choose a constituent assembly that will name a new interim government and write a constitution. Reporters who returned from there Tuesday said the rebels escaped into the countryside as fresh troops attacked.

In San Salvador, Duarte's centrist Christian Democratic Party maintained its plurality as the election

"The only consensus at this point is that Duarte must leave the presidency. Without us, there is no government."

— National Conciliation secretary-general Raul Molina Martinez

tally neared completion, but the right-wing National Conciliation Party that controlled the government from 1961 until the 1979 coup emerged with the balance of power.

Although composition of the assembly will not be known until all the returns are in, the Christian Democrats have been talking about an alliance with the Democratic Action Party, the most moderate of the five right-wing parties. But it was in fourth place and apparently would not win the additional seats the Christian Democrats need for a majority.

National Conciliation was in third place with the prospect of about 14

seats that it could throw behind the Christian Democrats or a right-wing coalition led by the ultra-conservative Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) led by former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson.

The five other rightists appeared Tuesday morning to be near agreement to unite in a majority coalition. But by afternoon, prospects of such an agreement receded.

"The only consensus at this point is that Duarte must leave the presidency," National Conciliation secretary-general Raul Molina Martinez told reporters. "Without us, there is no government."

The Christian Democratic party secretary, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, told reporters his party stands firmly behind Duarte, and "without the Christian Democrats, there will be no social peace in this country."

"If we're not in the government, people will lose faith," he said. "If they lose faith in democracy, they'll have to find other ways to change

things." The chief obstacle to a rightist coalition appeared to be the presidential ambitions of d'Aubuisson, a right-wing firebrand accused of sponsoring at least one anti-leftist paramilitary "death squad."

One National Conciliation official, Luis Lagos, said d'Aubuisson was not likely to become interim president "because the leader cannot be a caudillo (a military dictator)."

The Salvadoran left denounced the election as a "farce" and boycotted it, saying any of their candidates would have risked assassination by right-wing "death squads."

The U.S. government, which before the election solidly backed the centrist Christian Democrats, appeared Tuesday to be moving cautiously closer to the five other parties.

"The direction of our policy is to try to work with whoever wins," U.S. Embassy spokesman Howard Lane said.

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, April 1, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 90

Hazing still problem for Greek system

Hazing can be fatal. It must stop.

Hazing has killed 22 students nationwide in the last four years, and countless others have been injured during hazing rituals. And while no hazing has been reported at TCU since fall 1980, students should remain aware of its potential—and its presence.

Programming Council's Forums Committee and the Order of Omega should be commended for bringing the hazing issue out into the open. Tuesday's speaker, Eileen Stevens, conveyed the hurt and frustration she experienced when her son was killed in a hazing incident.

Public awareness and concern are vital in solving such problems. But, as Stevens said, change must come from within—from fraternity members who participate in and perpetuate the action, and within potential pledges.

Fraternities and sororities should plan less destructive activities for pledges. Is experiencing a common pain the only way to unite a group?

And pledges should take enough responsibility to refuse to be involved in such activities. Is belonging to a group worth withstanding the most extreme humiliation its members can impose?

No excuses can justify hazing. Fraternities were not founded on a premise of hazing.

It doesn't separate the men from the boys.

Alumni don't expect it, and just because it's always been done is no reason to continue.

There are better ways to teach pledges respect and to unite pledge classes.

The whole scheme of hazing is not consistent with any true application of brotherhood—that characteristic Greek organizations say they stand for.



Conventional hogwash stifling Congress

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Critics have long lambasted Congress for doing nothing. Not true. Just this year, amid the pressures of the federal budget, lawmakers have found time to give official recognition to peaches and patriotism, bald eagles and ballet.

Those are among the hundreds of commemorative resolutions introduced every year by congressmen. It all costs money, but nobody knows for sure how much. Nobody knows, either, how much time, explanation, debate and voting consume on limited floor schedules—or how many staff hours are taken up typing, copying and circulating pleas for support on a pet resolution.

"It's got to cost," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., whose Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee on the Census must handle most such bills in the House. "It bothers me, but

I don't control the situation. I didn't make the rules."

By one estimate, the introduction of a brief resolution costs nearly \$1,300 for printing and distribution. If the sponsoring senator or representative makes a speech supporting his bill on the floor, space to print it in the *Congressional Record* costs another \$475.68 per page. Roughly 700 such bills were introduced last year.

"Those costs are nominal," said Mike Ferrell, staff director of Garcia's subcommittee. "The expensive item is the time taken up on the floor of a billion-dollar Congress. It takes at least 10 or 15 minutes to explain a resolution."

What some considered to be an example of the problem occurred last Oct. 20, when Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, demanded a roll-call vote on a resolution declaring the fourth Sunday in October to be National Mother-in-Law Day. It passed 305 to 66, with 28 voting present.

"One of the dangers—and the mother-in-law thing highlights this—is that sometimes these things come up on the floor and there's some squabble between Democrats and Republicans, and they use this as a mechanism to delay and stall by asking for votes on these things," said Garcia.

So far this year the House has passed 11 such resolutions, the Senate more than two dozen. A few are on serious governmental topics, such as National Agriculture Day or Afghanistan Day. But most, Ferrell said, are not.

"The ones that predominate are in the classic sense a special interest: a group, an association or whatever constituency that makes a request to a member, who innocently or blindly obliges that request."

Earlier this month the House considered Joint Resolution 361, granting official recognition to the international ballet competition to be

held in Jackson, Miss.

Rep. Jim Dunn, a freshman Republican from Michigan, criticized: "The activities that the U.S. government is involved in such as ballet days versus what we really should be involved in, and that is solving the economic problems," Dunn said. "These are not normal times, and we cannot go on tradition in this body."

But Garcia rose to defend the bill as important to Mississippi and to Rep. Wayne Dowdy, D-Miss., "who has worked so hard to get this through." The measure passed.

The House also has declared the third week in February as National Patriotism Week and 1982 as the Bicentennial Year of the Bald Eagle, and the Senate has designated July as National Peach Month.

Although any member can introduce a bill, both Garcia's committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee, which handles similar

chairs in that chamber, have rules to limit and discourage them from reaching the floor for action. That has kept National Junior Bowling Week, International Franchise Day and Parliamentary Emphasis Month from gumming up the floor calendars.

The House requires 218 co-sponsors—a majority—and forbids action on bills naming any commercial or political group or any particular state, city or school. The Senate rules call for 25 co-sponsors and bar politics and specific businesses or products.

The Senate rules are being re-evaluated to make it tougher, perhaps by requiring more co-sponsors. "There is some feeling that they've been taking too much time," said a staff member who asked not to be named.

Farrell said the co-sponsorship requirement, imposed in 1975,

drastically reduced commemorative bills for a time because congressmen were reluctant to tie up office staff running around Capitol Hill to collect colleagues' signatures.

But lately the numbers have been creeping upward again. The special interests involved are volunteering their own staff to do the legwork. "Obviously if a member can do someone a favor without committing a lot of staff time, he's gonna do it," said Ferrell.

Two years ago Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., made an effort to cut the practice out altogether and leave it up to the White House, which can issue proclamations without the aid of Congress. That effort was largely ignored, and Glickman, recognizing an upstream swim, hasn't tried again. "I don't see how you can stop introducing resolutions, I just don't," said Garcia. "How can anyone decide which ones are crucial, and which are absolutely hogwash?"

Words have uses we give them

By Skipper Shoak

Writers have an unfortunate addiction to words. In fact, most people rely on them enormously. Yet how many of us really know what they are? I make no claim to a complete understanding of words, but being a word junkie, I thought I could make a stab at defining the little devils.

One dictionary said that a word is a sound or combination of sounds, used in a language as a symbol of an idea. That sounds pretty, and very intellectual, but it's far too abstract and long.

It can be put much simpler. Words are the means by which we communicate. Since few of us know sign language, we have to use words to convey thoughts to others. We sometimes do not succeed—no one is a master of communication. Still, for the most part, we find words serve

our purposes quite effectively.

We all have different reasons for communicating. Words are strange things. Their character changes as our intentions change. Take three examples: a scientist, a comic and a politician. Each has a different purpose for his communication. Each uses words differently and gives them different meanings.

A scientist seeks to explain. He will employ words as tools to build theories that teach and explain his scientific generalization and research.

A comic wants to entertain. He will use words as toys to play with ideas, events and people to make them funny to others.

A politician wants to win. He will use words as weapons to win votes and demolish his opponents by at-

tacking them personally and through policy rhetoric—the politician tries to persuade voters.

Words, as you can see, are very versatile. A word can serve as a tool one minute, a toy the next and a weapon tomorrow.

One would think words innocent and totally utilitarian. While words have no inherent virtue or vice, their uses do.

People can use words as tools to build false arguments to prove themselves correct or superior. They want to win their case. But they construct it on untruths and faulty propositions. They do not care about facts; they merely want to win.

People can also use words as toys to play games, to entertain themselves at others' expense. The game offers them excitement because it allows

them to show how sophisticated they truly are.

People communicate plausible lies to win respect and affection, paying no heed to the possible cost of their stories and lies.

When you look at it, words used for purposes like these aren't tools or toys at all. They are weapons. And weapons hurt. The goal in both cases is victory of some kind. Someone is bound to get hurt.

Wounds inflicted by words last a long time. They cut and bludgeon worse than any real instrument. They strike neither bone nor flesh, but heart and mind.

And you can't bandage them. That's why they heal slowly or never at all.

Skipper Shoak is a junior political science major.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 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 291S, Moody Communication Building.

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The Light Side

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Only cats and dogs qualify, but New York residents who want an extra measure of protection for their four-legged companions can invest in pet health insurance starting next month.

Starting April 27, the Monticello-based Frontier Insurance Co. will offer dog and cat owners the opportunity to insure their household pets against accidents or illness.

Company literature, soon to be cropping up in supermarkets and veterinarian's offices across the state, shows a picture of a dog and cat.

"Pet health insurance," it says, "because they're family too." The premiums will cost \$87.50 a

year for a dog and \$77.50 a year for a cat, said Walter Bhulen, president of Frontier Insurance Co.

But hamsters, goldfish, parakeets and other pets are bad risks. Bhulen says his firm has judged cats and dogs the only household animals that need health insurance.

He said he has a cat and dog who visit the veterinarian, and a pet python who has never been to the veterinarian.

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Peter Ilyin's telephone bill looked as though he'd reached out to touch

someone and forgot to let go.

Pacific Northwest Bell computers billed Ilyin \$2,622.92 for the month of March, and claimed \$2,552 was for a single call placed March 5.

The long-distance bill for 7,598 minutes works out to five days, six hours and 38 minutes.

Ilyin, a pastor at Yakima Four-Square Church, said the thought struck him as he read the bill: "What if I'm responsible for this and have to pay it?"

The only thing on the bill that looked familiar was the sales tax, \$25.97, which was a lot closer to his normal monthly phone bill.

The phone company told Ilyin not to worry. He was one of 73

Washington residents who fell victim to a computer error.

The problem was traced to an electronic operator computer terminal in Tacoma, said Dick Gray, manager of Bell's Yakima office.

The computer broke down as the calls went through. When it was repaired and returned to service, days later, it registered that the calls had ended, Gray said.

Most of the errors were caught before the bills were mailed, Gray said, but a few of the sky-high bills made their way to their destinations. Gray said he thinks everyone who received an erroneous bill has had his account corrected.



SOMETIMES YOU WIN, SOMETIMES YOU TIE - department's tie contest Tuesday. Judges David Conn and Mark Thistlewaite look on.

Photo by Ben Noes

Hatfield pushes for freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mark Hatfield, the only U.S. senator who witnessed the devastation of Hiroshima, may witness a magic moment.

His reasoning is that since the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in nuclear weapons—and thus need not fear the other side has an advantage—the sensible thing is for them to agree to a freeze in production, testing and deployment.

"It's a very simple resolution," the Oregon Republican said of a measure now moving through Congress that would push President Reagan into approving freeze talks with the Soviet Union.

But Fred C. Ikle, the undersecretary of defense, is concerned that Hatfield's idea would keep the United States from adding weapons that would be "more survivable," like the B-1 bomber and new Trident nuclear submarines.

Since those weapons are less vulnerable to Soviet attack than some current arms, adding them to the U.S. arsenal now would help prevent war,

Ikle said in a recent interview.

"We are not adding weapons systems just for the sake of increasing the numbers on our side," said the former U.S. arms control director.

The views of Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Ikle, the Pentagon strategist, typify a growing international debate that Reagan addressed at his news conference Wednesday.

Reagan was expected Tuesday to support a freeze, but only after the United States overcomes what the administration considers to be a Soviet lead.

The idea of a freeze—stopping the nuclear buildup in its tracks—is rapidly gaining momentum in and out of Congress.

Hatfield's resolution, co-sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to "pursue a complete halt to the nuclear arms race."

Twenty-two other senators, including Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, and 161

representatives support the measure.

Under the resolution, the two superpowers not only would agree to "a mutual and verifiable freeze" in warheads, missiles and other delivery systems, but "pursue major, mutual and verifiable reductions."

Other freeze proposals have been aired. The best-known, advanced by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, would halt—and even trim back—deployment of Soviet missiles based roughly west of the Urals and trained on Western Europe.

The rub, from the U.S. view, is that this also would prevent the installation of 572 U.S. Pershing II and cruise Tomahawk missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, scheduled to begin in December 1983.

Brezhnev's offers were swept aside by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who portray them as a Trojan horse designed to maintain what they say is the Soviets' vast missile superiority in the European arena. Haig has said the Soviets enjoy a 6-to-1 edge in European missiles.

Calendar

Thursday 1

Creative Writing 12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Forums 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Political Science 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Arnold Air Society 4:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 FCA 8:45 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Lutheran Ministries 8 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Creative Writing 8 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
 Brown Bag 12:30 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.
 Class of '83 4 p.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Creative Writing Convocation 11 a.m. Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Friday 2

Friday on Campus 8 a.m. Student Center Lower Lobby.
 RHA 7 a.m. Student Center Lower Lobby.
 Film "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," 5, 8 p.m. and midnight Student Center Ballroom.
 Campus Crusade 8:15 a.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Honors Program 4 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Kappa Alpha Psi 10 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Voices United 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 International Students 2 p.m. Student Center Room 214.

Saturday 3

RHA 9 a.m. Student Center Lower Lobby.
 Delta Sigma Theta 9 a.m. Student Center Room 205.
 Chinese Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Women's Tennis 1 p.m. TCU vs. AM

Sunday 4

Freshman Movie 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Alpha Phi Omega 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Tau Chi Epsilon 7 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Women's Tennis 9:30 a.m. TCU vs. Arkansas.
 TCU Tae Kwon Do Karate Club 1 p.m. Bickel Bldg Room 218.

Monday 5

Film Committee 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Campus Crusade 8:30 p.m. Student Center Room 205.
 ORI 9 a.m. Student Center Room 211.
 Forums 4 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 International Students 6 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Housing Reservations 8 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Panhellenic 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 IFC 3:30 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Advance Registration 8 a.m. Student Center Lounge.

Tuesday 6

TCU Today 4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.
 Traffic Appeals 11 a.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Campus Chest 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Creative Programming 5 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Academic Affairs 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Permanent Improvements 6 p.m. Student Center Room 204.

Student Affairs 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.

University Ministries 7:45 a.m. Student Center Room 214.
 Housing Reservations 8 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Political Science 1 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 BSU 6 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 Travel Program 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 218.
 House of Reps 5 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Advance Registration 8 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
 Sigma Delta Chi 6 p.m. Moulds Bldg Room 264S.

Wednesday 7

Circle K Club 6 p.m. Student Center Room 202.
 Parents' Weekend 4 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 Angel Flight 6 p.m. Student Center Room 203.
 BSU 12:15 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Homecoming Committee 4 p.m. Student Center Room 204.
 Bible Study 8 p.m. Student Center Room 207.
 Programming Council 5 p.m. Student Center Room 211.
 Housing Reservations 8 a.m. Student Center Room 215.
 Intercom 2:30 p.m. Student Center Room 214.
 RHA 4 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Student Foundation 5:30 p.m. Student Center Room 222.
 Advance Registration 8 a.m. Student Center Lounge.
 Performing Arts 4 p.m. Student Center Art Gallery.
 Cheerleading Tryouts 4 p.m. Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

drive friendly frog fair



TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Tarrant County only James Mallory, Attorney 924-3236.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service, Metro 498-6105.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED!

IMMEDIATELY!! I would like to find a female roommate to share a 2 bedroom-1 bath house that I have located on Bellare Drive South, across from TCU. The rent is \$200-\$225. Lease terms negotiable and flexible. PLEASE call 338-0808, 8-5 and 926-0320 after 6.

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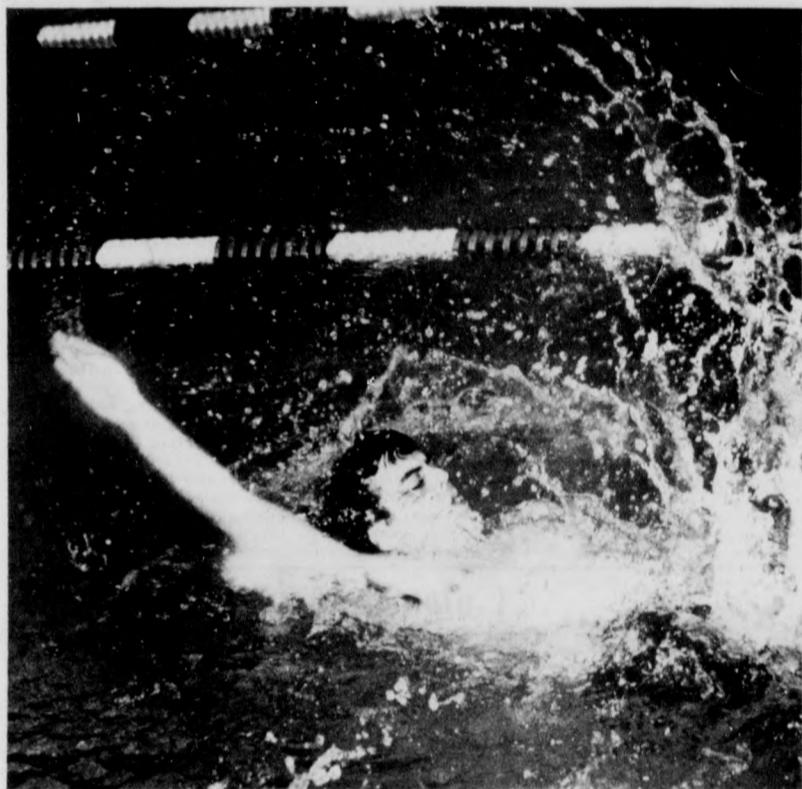
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SPORTS



MAKING A SPLASH—Sophomore Porter Hibbitts performs in the 50-meter backstroke during competition in Wednesday's intramural swimming

championships. Hibbitts, a Fiji, placed fourth in his heat. The Lambda Chi won the tournament and Sigma Chi finished second.

Photo by Roger Klepacki

No losers in New Orleans

Commentary by Ed Kamen

About a month ago, I wrote a story on the greatest sporting events in my lifetime. The selections were far and away the best of their time. But last weekend a spectacle occurred that, at least for a while, will be remembered in my mind as a classic event hard to be equaled.

For three days the attention of the sports world was focused on New Orleans and the NCAA basketball championships. And although many of the eyes present in The Crescent City blurred from the abundance of free time frolicking, the vision of a classic appeared.

Although the semi-final games were a bit sloppy, it didn't matter very much. The match-up between North Carolina and Georgetown was dreamt up before the tournament began. After all, they were the two best teams around.

On Sunday night in the famous French Quarter of New Orleans it was time to choose sides. Even many of the Louisville and Houston fans discarded their traditional red colors to shades of blue. The atmosphere was of celebration, not only for the two battling teams, but for college athletics and the spirit of competition. And there were a few other spirits present too.

By Monday afternoon the tension had begun. And it did not subside

until Georgetown's Freddie Brown mistakenly passed to North Carolina's James Worthy with eight seconds left in the game to ensure the Tar Heels 63-62 victory. The see-saw game, the battle of wits and talent, was a hair-puller and seat-squirmier of the best kind.

The accommodating Superdome was jammed; unfortunately half of the crowd needed binoculars. But for them there were always the six big TV screens above the court. And the instant replays always got a big reaction. For the 61,000 fans in attendance, it was even more of a bonus to know that they were part of the largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game. Right from the opening tip-off it was sure to be a wild game.

It took North Carolina 8½ minutes to put the basketball into the hoop, because a freshman phenomenon named Pat Ewing batted down everything Carolina tossed up and received four straight goaltending calls.

Then there was the back-to-back slam dunks by game MVP Worthy in the second half to stall the Hoyas' momentum. And of course, freshman Michael Jordan's jumper with 15 seconds left in the game to give UNC the win put a lump in everyone's throat.

For Dean Smith, his long wait was

over. And with the exception of Jimmy Black and perhaps Worthy, the team will be back to claim another title. Albuquerque in '83.

The post-game party at the Hyatt Regency was a sports fan's dream. It seemed that every major figure in basketball was there. Major college coaches, small college coaches, former pros and celebrities were on hand to share their impressions of the game. Meanwhile, Bourbon Street belonged to the Tar Heels.

It was amazing to see how many more North Carolina fans had appeared overnight. And nearly all of them were from Chapel Hill or knew Sam Perkins personally.

Then the players came out. Black was decked out in a blue three-piece suit and became the center of attention in Pat O'Brien's. Matt Dougherty was able to forget his near-costly missed free throw in the last minute, as he posed for pictures and signed autographs. Perkins, Jordan and the rest were able to forget about basketball for a while and enjoy being the best in the country at what they do.

Perhaps at no other time, except for Mardi Gras or Super Bowl Week, was New Orleans so full of sports fans. And no one, be they winners, losers or unbiased journalists, came home unfulfilled. It was sport at its finest.

Weekend schedule filled with athletic events

TCU's athletic teams will compete in a variety of sports this weekend.

The men's and women's track teams will compete in the Texas Relays in Austin on Friday and Saturday. All nine Southwest Conference teams will be represented at the meet.

The baseball team will battle Baylor in two conference matches Friday and Saturday. Game times are 3 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Both the men's and women's golf teams will perform this weekend. The men's team is now competing in the Houston All-America Intercollegiate meet in Houston, which began Wednesday and will conclude Saturday. The women's

team will travel to Beaumont to begin competition Sunday in the Lamar Lady Cardinal tournament.

The men's tennis team will try to keep its perfect conference record intact today when it battles Texas A&M at College Station. The team will then travel to Houston and take on Rice Friday. The Frogs (17-3) have yet to lose a conference match, having scored three straight 9-0 victories.

The women's tennis team (14-4) will host Texas A&M Saturday and the University of Arkansas Sunday. Both matches will be at the Mary Potishman Lard tennis center. Game time Saturday is 1 p.m., and Sunday's matches will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Nurses turn swimmers

By STUART CUNYUS
Staff Writer

The Cardiac Kids, a team composed entirely of nursing majors, outswam all competitors Tuesday and won the women's intramural swim meet in the Rickel center.

The Kids were led by senior Diane Lang, junior Leslie Mellinger and senior Mary Maley. Lang finished first in the 100-yard freestyle competition and second in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-yard

individual medley. Mellinger won the 50-yard breaststroke, and Maley finished first in the diving competition.

Beth Anderson, Eileen McKee, Mary Fredsall, Brenda Renzulli and Louise Kohler also competed for the Kids. Fredsall finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and McKee and Kohler finished second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard freestyle.

Kathy Todd turned in an excellent performance for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, finishing first in the 100-

yard individual medley, second in the diving competition and first in the 50-yard backstroke. Todd's accomplishments enabled the Zetas to finish second at the meet.

The Delta Gammas took third place and the Tri Deltas finished fourth.

In other swimming events, sophomore Pam Harvey of the DGs finished first in the 50-yard freestyle event and anchored her team to victory in the 100-yard freestyle relay.

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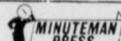
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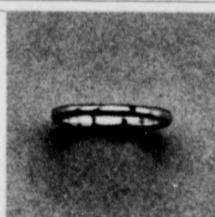
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