

TCU Daily Skiff



Sex and insurance

For many years, sex has been a determining factor in insurance rates. Maybe the time for change is now. See Page 2.



SWC signers

Jim Killingsworth and other SWC basketball coaches are waiting to hear from signees. See Page 4.

Walesa freed after questioning by police

GDANSK, Poland (AP)—Police seized Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at his Gdansk apartment Wednesday, questioned him for more than five hours, then released him.

Walesa declined to discuss the incident with reporters, saying he was "too tired" and would make a statement "after Sunday."

State television said Walesa was questioned about a weekend meeting he said he held with underground Solidarity leaders. But the broadcast

said Walesa "did not confirm" to police that he held the session.

As Walesa was led into a red police van and driven away for questioning earlier Wednesday, he yelled to reporters, "Tell the whole world they are breaking the law."

The move came a day after Walesa announced his meeting with underground Solidarity leaders, and on the 13th of the month, a day sometimes marked by protest over the declaration of martial law on

Dec. 13, 1981.

In Warsaw, the spokesman for the Communist government, Jerzy Urban, denied "the false information that Walesa has been arrested." A spokesman for police in Gdansk also denied Walesa was arrested, saying, "I don't know anything and I have no idea who might know. We are not interested in that, anyway."

Walesa was freed from 11 months martial law detention in November

and several weeks later was bundled into a police car and driven around for hours to prevent him from speaking at a rally in Gdansk.

There had been speculation he would be picked up after his weekend meeting with underground Solidarity leaders.

Walesa, interviewed briefly at his apartment Tuesday, declined to give details of his session with the "temporary coordinating commission" of Solidarity, which in-

cludes five fugitive leaders.

It was not known where the meeting, which started Saturday and ended Monday, took place.

"We agreed to maintain contacts," Walesa said. "The TKK (the Polish acronym for the commission) agreed to go along with my decisions and I agreed to go along with theirs."

The government has blamed the Solidarity underground for much of the unrest since the December 1981

declaration of martial law, which suspended the union. In an interview last month, Walesa stopped short of declaring support for an underground call for preparations for a nationwide strike at an unspecified date.

Walesa had called for concerted action, such as a consumer boycott of government-produced alcohol, to protest prosecution of Solidarity activists charged with political crimes.

Chi Omega is named Miss TCU

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff



Pamela Jensen was named Miss TCU Tuesday in a pageant sponsored by the classes of '83 and '84. "I'm really excited and flattered," Jensen said about her win.

"I never thought it would happen to me."

Jensen, a junior from Minnesota, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, TCU Student Foundation, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Order of Omega. Majoring in neuroscience and pre-medicine, she is a Chancellor Scholar and a National Merit Scholar.

The pageant was emceed by Tom Hill, a TCU alumnus and Fort Worth attorney. Hill was assisted by Kathy Sides, who was Miss TCU in 1982.

Finalists for the pageant were Judi Stam, first runner-up representing Pi Beta Phi; Lynn Landon, second runner-up, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Horton, third runner-up, Delta Delta Delta; and Leslie Pettit, fourth runner-up, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Contestants walked down the runway to piano music played by Laura Peden. They were judged on poise, personality, beauty, originality and interview.

Judges for the pageant were Don White, a reporter for KXAS-TV; Mardie Trask, student development specialist at the University of Texas at Arlington; Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students; Don Mills, director of TCU housing and associate dean of students; Linda Richards, a TCU alumnus and former Miss Fort Worth and Miss Texas; and Doug Donley, a wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys.

Entertainment was provided by vocalists Michelle Daniel and Alison Cain. The Bruce Lee Dancers also performed.

As winner of the pageant, Jensen was awarded \$100 and a dinner for two at the Americana Hotel. She and a date will be driven to the hotel in a limousine.

Other contestants were Suzanne Butler, representing Alpha Phi; Diana Gordon, Chi Omega; Heidi Keris, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Spencer, Chi Omega; Rebecca Mack, Sherley Dorm; and Lisa Halden, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also entered in the pageant were Kristi Ganter, representing Delta Gamma; Kris Poling, Delta Gamma; Jacqueline Haggerty, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Teejay Hayden, Arnold Air Society; Lisa Northrip, Alpha Phi; and Tamara Ferris, Alpha Phi.



OUTDOOR DANCE: Edmond Cooper, sophomore ballet major from Hot Springs, Ark., leaps on the lawn in front of the Ballet Building. Sherry Welborn's intermediate modern dance class moved outside Wednesday to enjoy the 80-degree weather. Today's temperatures should be a little cooler. PHILLIP MOSIER - TCU Daily Skiff

House approves \$162,250 budget

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

At Tuesday's meeting of the House of Student Representatives, members unanimously approved a \$162,250 House budget for the 1983-84 school year.

The budget, proposed by the House Executive Committee, allots \$8,130 for administrative expenses, \$110,000 for Programming Council, \$14,800 for operating expenses and \$16,225 for permanent improvements. It allows \$6,490 for special projects, \$1,500 for an alcohol awareness program and \$5,105 for extramural funding.

In other action at the meeting, E. Keith Pomykal submitted a resolution calling for a free speech area at TCU. The House sent the bill to the Student Concerns Committee for further review.

Pomykal said he was prompted to submit the resolution by the "evangelical's" expulsion from campus last week. But he said he also did it because he thought a free speech area would be a plus for TCU.

Representative Tomette Kirk disagreed with Pomykal's views, however. "Texas Christian University is private property," she

said. "I think a lot of the time, this keeps university officials aware of who's on campus. And if they (speakers) have a permit from the school, then they're probably not going to be harmful to anyone. . . . The reason the university is private property is for our own protection."

Vice President Brent Chesney made a motion to send the resolution to committee for review and further development. He said the issue should be considered further before support from the House is voted on.

But Pomykal disagreed with Chesney's motion, saying that sending the resolution to committee would be dodging the issue. "The resolution should be immediately addressed by the government," he said. "Sending it is bureaucratic."

Also during the meeting, representative Cara DePalo told House members that Project Reachout, a plan to better public relations of the House and to make organizations aware of House projects, is going well.

"I've gotten a lot of good feedback from everybody. Everyone's having a good time, and I think the organizations appreciate what we're doing," she said.

Rzeppa resigns House

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives on Tuesday defeated a proposal from representative Joe Rzeppa to make the \$15 student fee voluntary, leading Rzeppa to resign his membership in the House.

The resolution said individual freedom is a key principle upon which the United States was founded and that TCU has flourished over the years partly because it respects individual freedom. Therefore, the resolution said, the House should also respect individual rights.

Rzeppa said he did not expect the

resolution to pass, but said he felt it was his duty to expose the issue.

"This is a matter of principle with me," he said. "I do this not because I like to do it, but because my conscience requires it as well as my position as chairman of the TCU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, which has as its national platform an opposition to mandatory student government fees."

Rzeppa said the issue was not how much the fees are or how they are spent. He said the fee was "for the most part spent wisely and judiciously."

Please see RZEPPA, page 3

Tax returns: deadline draws painfully near

By Karen McLain
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's tax time again. And with the April 15 deadline tomorrow, it's a time of last-minute trips to the local post office or bank to pick up a tax form.

Students might want to take advantage of a new green form, 1040 EZ.

The new form, just issued this year, is for single filers with no dependents and an interest income of \$400 or less. The IRS says the form, which is only one page long with 11

steps in bold print, is easier to complete than other forms.

Even so, processing of individual returns may be delayed because of mathematical mistakes or because the filer failed to sign the form, said Patty Moore, a public affairs specialist for the IRS. Returns may also be delayed because of failure to fill in the security number, attach a schedule or W-2 forms, or use the correct lines, she said.

Other problems may also arise, Moore said. For example, lack of compliance on tip reporting in

previous years has led to new guidelines this year. Employers will now be reporting estimates of tips earned, and the IRS will be looking for inconsistencies between these reports.

Also, the 1040 EZ form can't be used if you have dependents.

A student can decide whether he wants to claim himself or only have his parents claim him, said Jim Yarmchuk, an adjunct professor in the business school. Even if a student is being claimed as a dependent of his parents, he may—but does not

need to—claim himself as a dependent on his own tax forms.

An important thing to note on the forms, Yarmchuk said, is the definition of earned income. Earned income does not apply to interest, gifts or dividends. The purpose of such a distinction, he said, is to prevent parents from transferring money to their child's account in order to take advantage of the exemption.

To handle questions and problems, the IRS has set up several services that students can take advantage of

at no personal cost. First, students can call Teltex in Dallas at 214-767-1793, Moore said.

When the call is answered, a recording will list the code numbers for questions that the caller might have. The student can then punch in the number of the desired code in his push-button phone and the corresponding tape will answer the question.

If the tape is not enough, the student can call the IRS office at 335-1370.

At home and around the World

International

Panel seeks ban on aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel, upset with reported CIA backing for rebels trying to oust the leftist Nicaraguan government, wants to ban all U.S. support for military actions inside or against Nicaragua.

On a party-line voice vote, the Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee approved the ban Tuesday and sent it on for consideration by the full committee.

National

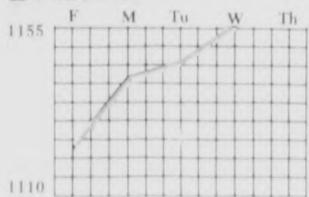
Chicago elects first black mayor

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Washington, narrowly elected the first black mayor of the nation's second-largest city after a divisive campaign charged with racial tension, Wednesday offered his hand "in friendship and

fellowship to every living soul in this city."

The two-term congressman, who defeated Republican Bernard Epton on Tuesday's election, will become mayor on a date set by the City Council. He promised a "new Democratic coalition" in his four years in office.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1156.63 up 11.32

Fort Worth

Orchestra plays encores to Chinese audiences

PEKING (AP)—An enthusiastic Chinese audience voiced approval of trumpet soloist Stephen Weger with a roar of bravos as the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra performed for a second time here.

The orchestra, which played five encores at its opening concert Sunday night, had to stop with two Tuesday night.

Conductor John Giordano explained to the audience that the heavy instruments and other equipment had to be packed quickly to be sent ahead to Shanghai, where the orchestra was to go on Wednesday night for two more concerts.

Weger took four curtain calls at the end of the concert's first portion and left the audience clapping for more.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy and cool, with a high in the 60s.



Opinion

Thursday, April 14, 1983

Volume 81, Number 97

Rape statute revised:

Rape is violence, not sex

Rape is a unique crime because it stigmatizes the victim.

The rape victim who presses charges against her attacker is on trial with him. Because the law provides that the accused must be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and because of the nature of the crime, rapists often defend themselves by trying to convince juries that victims provoked the crime.

Consequently, law enforcement officials estimate that only about one in 10 rapes is reported to police—the ordeal after the crime is as great as the crime itself.

A bill now in a subcommittee of the Texas Legislature might help to change that, by replacing the word "rape" with the word "sexual assault" in state laws.

This reclassification is a good **Running the government:**

Fees and taxes are necessary evil

Tomorrow is the deadline to file income tax forms.

Nobody likes to pay taxes. But almost everyone has to at some time.

But every year about this time, a small group of dissidents become more vocal about their cause—the constitutional right not to pay taxes.

Some claim that if they don't like the way the money is being spent, they have the right to withhold payment. Others contend that the Internal Revenue Service's power to collect taxes is unconstitutional.

Joe Rzeppa agrees. Rzeppa resigned his House of Student Representatives position Tuesday as

move in the direction of changing the mind-set of many potential jurors that rape is an act of assault and violence rather than an act of sex. Then perhaps some of the negative stigma victims suffer might be removed.

If the bill passes, it would also expand the law to allow for prosecution of men who rape their wives and homosexual assaults.

It seems that passage of this bill, though it would change the wording of the law minimally, would bring about productive changes in criminal justice.

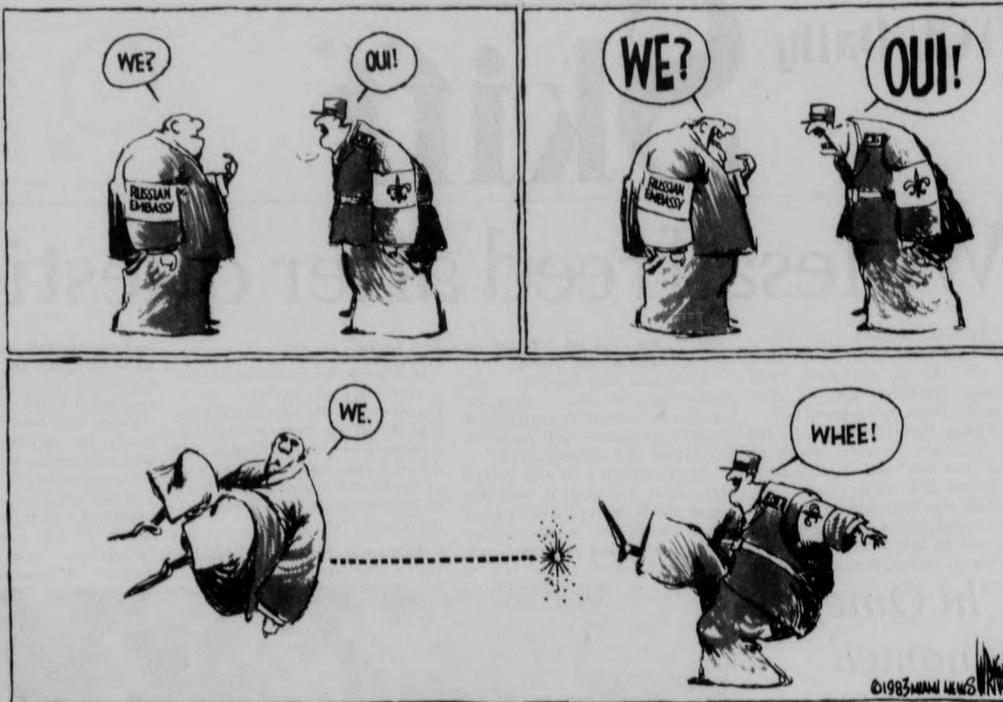
Most important, it might help to expose the magnitude of a crime that is thoroughly outrageous to the individual and to society. Perhaps then we can remove the social and psychological handcuffs from the victim, and handcuff the rapist instead.

a protest to the House's refusal to make the Student House fee voluntary.

Rzeppa said a student should not be expected to pay the fees because the services provided by them are not necessary to attaining an education at TCU. He said forcing someone to pay the fee is an unconstitutional violation of due process.

To both we say nonsense.

It would be nice to think any level of government could be run based on the voluntary donations by its constituency. But, contrary to popular thought, a fool and his money are not easily parted.



Erradicating sex from financial matters

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK—The two were bound to meet: An idealistically powerful movement to end sex distinctions in setting product prices and a financially powerful industry that sets rates by sex.

They have met on the battlefield of Congress, but having met, they may not be the natural enemies that some, including Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., believe they are.

The antagonists who really might not be are the women's rights movement and the insurance industry, and the issue is: Should distinctions in the prices charged men and women be eliminated?

Women as a group live longer than men and one of the reasons they do is that they tend to drive more carefully than men.

That being so, the insurance industry seeks to justify charging them less for straight life and auto insurance, which seems logical enough. But, because women live longer, they charge them more for annuities and pensions.

The insurance industry thinks the disputes

are groundless, and it is just as adamant in that respect as the nation's banks are in seeking to get rid of interest-income withholding for tax purposes.

You too might be inclined to side with them, but then you have to stop and wonder. Many legal minds, including Rex E. Lee, the U.S. solicitor general, has attacked sex determined actuarial tables.

But above all—and despite the industry's intense defense of sex as a pricing factor—some leaders of the industry have hinted that it might be possible to live with unisex actuarial tables.

If indeed such tables do come, however, they are bound to cause upheaval in the marketplace. Prices based on sex grouping go back many decades. Next to age, sex is perhaps the primary determinant of prices. To some degree, every company in the insurance industry uses it as a pricing factor.

Laws cover discrimination by race, color, religion and national origin, the substance of actuarial tables. Insurers do discriminate.

Their discrimination, however, is justified as being without bias but as a simple recognition of the facts of life. But in doing

so, the insurers treat people as a class rather than as individuals.

That comes close to the heart of what Civil Rights Act framers had in mind: To end discrimination on the basis of class. But such discrimination, without the usual bias, is an insurance keystone.

What Congress decides may have more to do with how the industry structures itself than with what women would pay for insurance.

In some instances, that is, they would pay more, in others, less. Mavis Walters, of the Committee on Risk Classification, American Academy of Actuaries, told a senate committee the impact would be:

Women would pay more for life and auto insurance; men would pay less. Women would pay less for annuities and disability insurance; men would pay more.

The industry, however, would have to spend more to eliminate gender from their pricing. That would be a big job, but they also would have to spend for at least one new classification factor.

Cunniff is an AP business analyst.



Absolute pacifism not as simple as it seems

By Skipper Shook

Pacifism won an Oscar Monday night. How enchanting. Now we all can sit back and praise the wisdom of the film-world for rewarding a moving (truly moving) and significant (truly significant) cinematic achievement.

We can all salute the most-meaningful-film of the year now and not feel self-righteous.

We can all be satisfied in our knowledge (complete because of the film's completeness) of pacifism and the political philosophy of non-violence.

Or can we? Just because we paid four bucks and saw "Ghandi" does not mean we know all the ins and outs of pacifism. The same holds true of any significant movie.

Did you see "Reds"? Do you think you are now an expert on the Russian Revolution and Communism? I don't think so. A four-hour long movie is only that—not a course with tests and papers.

If you saw "Ghandi," I hope you have given some thought to the message it tried to deliver. I also hope you have asked yourself some questions. Pacifism is simply not the surrender of violence as a means of change. Some would have you believe that, if only because the questions pacifism raises hold so many difficulties for the average human.

Pacifism, by itself, is a beautiful idea: Do not fight, do not hurt, love your enemy as you love yourself. Noble words spoken by noble people. But how far can they be employed? In the real world, how well do they work?

Absolute pacifists will say this idea can only work if it is applied absolutely. Don't be wishy-washy, big guy, give up all forms

An absolute pacifist cannot be moved by any violent act because he might be moved toward a violent reaction. He must be able to watch his wife, or his child, or his parents be tortured and killed and do nothing, but cry.



of violence. Don't even cuss because harsh words can lead to harsh actions.

That makes sense. I even agree, and I am an inveterate cusser. We can only achieve peace if we all give up the path of violence. Unfortunately, not everyone shares this view as we must all realize from watching the news.

Can a person be an absolute pacifist? Maybe, but the prospect has some inherent dilemmas.

Assume we are in Germany in 1933. We own a barber shop. One afternoon, a small man with a black moustache walks in and asks for a haircut and shave. This man happens to be named Adolf Hitler.

We know the man is evil; we read Mein Kampf and realized it to be a blueprint for war and worse things. As we wrap the towel around his face, we have the chance to prevent all the death and destruction we fear he will cause. Do we slit his throat, and save Germany and Europe?

An absolute pacifist will contend that we do not. As a pacifist, he must believe in the ultimate triumph of good over evil without the use of violence by good.

Millions may die in the process; millions may suffer. But no violence must be done to change the course of events. Non-violence is the only way.

What do you think about such a dilemma?

It is only the first of many. What do we do in the face of violence? Do we sit by and do nothing as it rolls us up into little bloody balls? Can we meet violence with a smile and a wave, and survive?

Is there really such a thing as absolute pacifism? Is it a contradiction since such behavior often encourages violence? Can good finally win without fighting?

Is non-violence justified when violence will save the lives of others? If one refuses to fight and thus does not prevent the killing of another human, is that person an accomplice to the crime?

So many questions. How do you answer them?

Any creed that is absolute has no margin for error or change or new conditions. Absolute pacifism is such a creed.

To live by it requires a willingness to ignore any and all acts of violence. One might even say a certain callousness is necessary.

An absolute pacifist cannot be moved by any violent act because he might be moved toward a violent reaction. He must be able to watch his wife, or his child, or his parents be tortured and killed and do nothing, but cry.

Could you fulfill this requirement? Pacifism is slightly more complex than a film can depict.

From the Readers

International salute

I would like to take this opportunity to inform TCU students, especially Richard Lang, of upcoming events in the Dallas/Fort Worth area with an international flair.

Dallas will salute the world during April. Among the activities, the International Bazaar will be held April 22-24 and the Mayor's International Ball on April 16 will see a slew of Ambassadors descend upon the metropolis.

"Dallas Salutes the World" is a month of activities designed to increase Dallas' recognition of foreign cultures and people, and to promote personal, educational, and commercial relationships which will enhance the opportunities for world peace and understanding.

Respect will be paid to people of the world, their cultures and heritage. This reflects a commitment in Dallas and Fort Worth to develop better understanding of and appreciation for foreign people, cultures and heritage.

A note to Lang— isolationism in the 1980s is an absurd policy to implement. In President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union message on Jan. 25, he pointed out that "one out of every five jobs in our country depends on international trade."

By passing the Export Trading Company Act on Oct. 8, 1982, Congress and the president made it possible for thousands of U.S. companies with competitive products to market profitably abroad through an export trading company connection, even though a firm may never before have pursued international sales.

This act was a necessity for the United States in future international trade to even begin to compete with the Japanese trading companies and trade within the European Common Market. U.S. exports mean jobs, which everyone knows are not plentiful these days. Ask TCU seniors.

We must prepare ourselves and children to understand and work comfortably with the world's people, cultures, languages, religions and traditions.

Labor, management and government must improve these tools of growth.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

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

Therefore, every American has a role, and a stake, in international trade.

I suggest that Lang take advantage of Dallas/Fort Worth's "Salute to the World" activities in April and also World Trade Week, May 22-28. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce would be happy to supply information concerning all of these international opportunities.

—LYNNE SPRUGEL

Senior, international affairs/marketing

Ignorant statement

Next time, before you make an incredibly ignorant statement about Israel, check out the facts with me beforehand, OK?

I'm a bonafide member of American Israel Public Affairs Committee's Political Leadership Development Program, and I know from what I speak, to use Yiddish vernacular, Israel's attitude toward negotiations with Arab countries has been the same for a long time: it will negotiate anywhere, anytime, anyplace, with no preconditions on either side. Period.

Is that clear enough for you guys, or should I make it a little clearer? I don't know how in the world you came up with the statement that Israel has refused to negotiate. Refused to accept preconditions, yes. Refused to negotiate, no.

Please remember who refuses to recognize the right to exist of the other. Israel recognizes the Arab world's right to live in peace. It is not reciprocal.

As for the Palestine Liberation Organization, it is a terrorist organization which in article 19 of the Palestine National Covenant states:

"The partitioning of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of Israel are fundamentally null and void, whatever time has elapsed. . . . Article 22 states that Zionism is . . . a racist and fanatical movement in its formation; aggressive, expansionist, and colonialist in its aims, and fascist and Nazi in its methods. Israel is the tool of the Zionist movement. . . ."

And you want Israel to negotiate with these people? Get real.

—SCOTT JOSEPH

Junior, biology

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

The Skiff is located in Room 2918 of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: editorial 921-7428, advertising 921-7428, journalism department 921-7425.

Editor Susan Bridger
Advertising Manager Kari Metroka

RZEPPA: Quits House over student fee issue

Continued from page 1

Rzeppa said the issue was whether the House should be given the money at all. "When a person comes to this university, he should be expected to pay for his university. He should not be expected to pay for things not necessary for the attainment of that education. If you force the person to do so, you are violating his due process, a right guaranteed to us by our constitution," he said.

Representative Mark Batchelder

said he respected Rzeppa's opinions, but said he could vote against the issue with good conscience because the student fee is "not mandatory."

"If a person felt strongly enough about not paying that fee," he said, "that person would not attend this university. Furthermore, that fee can be looked upon as one of the additional benefits you gain from going to TCU."

"That fee is part of everyone's

education at TCU. I look at that fee in the same regards that I see a federal tax. Everyone agrees that it is mandatory for you to pay the tax. It is for everyone's benefit, and I feel that it is so justified."

Rzeppa said that even though the resolution failed, the issue would continue to live. "This issue will not die today, because legal action is being taken throughout the country. Already suits have been filed in

conjunction with Young Americans for Freedom and by the citizens. And so far, we have been successful all the way up to the level of the federal judiciary," he said.

Rzeppa said he was resigning from the House immediately. "My conscience cannot allow me to continue providing material support to an institution which I think is based on un-Americanism and coercion," he said.

State Department
of Highways
and
Public Transportation



NATIONAL NEWS - CAMPUS EDITION

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Students rate with us. If you're 18 or older, all you need to rent from us is your current student I.D., valid driver's license and cash

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\$50 REWARD

LOST DOG, black, shaggy Keeshond named Smokey. Seen in Tanglewood and TCU. 923-4850.

NEED TO SELL

Mexican dresses, \$15. 924-5418 after 9 p.m.

FEMALE NEEDS SAME

To share apartment near TCU and I-30. Stacy, 261-8915.

MISPLACED

Brown teardrop-shaped men's glasses in black case. Lost Wednesday March 30. Call 294-8466, Jeff.

POSTERS

A Texas-based poster company will soon be visiting the Fort Worth area to photograph TCU coeds. Those seeking more information please send address, phone number and a photograph we may keep to Sandstone Productions, P.O. Box 470591, Dallas, Texas 75247. Those selected will be contacted by April 30.

PARTY MUSIC

Professional Mobile Sound System with DJ. Low rates. Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-3906.

SUBLET

Need female to sublet 1-1 efficiency for summer. \$275 plus gas and electricity. Walking distance to TCU. Available May 27-Aug. 21. Call 921-2795 after 6 p.m.

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W

OPERATION WELCOME!

Freshmen, Fall, & Fun!

Help make a freshman feel welcome at TCU this fall by becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister!

Applications available at Room 223 of the Student Center.

Applications due Wednesday, April 20
Interviews begin Thursday, April 21

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
921-7865

HAPPY HOUR

Domino's Pizza invites you to join our Happy Hour. Enjoy our Happy Hour between 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm every day of the week. Get a 12" pizza with one item of your choice for only \$3.99. Or get a 16" pizza with one item of your choice for only \$6.99. No coupon necessary.

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Hot, nutritious and delivered free, we make our pizza with 100% real dairy cheese and bring it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

We also have new late night hours from now until the end of school. We're open 'til 2:00 am Sun.-Thurs. and 'til 3:00 am Fri. & Sat.

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'Killer' honored as best coach

Basketball coach Jim Killingsworth, who led the Killer Frogs to a 23-11 record this year, was named College Coach of the Year by the Texas Basketball Coaches Association. "Killer" directed TCU to its best season in 30 years and the second most wins ever. He was given the honor at a banquet in Waco Friday.

SWC schools seek signees

DALLAS (AP)—While TCU was waiting to hear from junior college transfer Pete Williams on Wednesday's basketball signing inaugural, Baylor coach Jim Haller landed a big prize for his basketball team today, signing bluechip Dallas Kimball guard Dwayne Brown, rated as the top player in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Haller made it an even bigger day by signing James Malone, who averaged 22.5 points per game for Jacksonville (Texas) Baptist Junior

College; Jody Reeves, who averaged 26 points and 16 rebounds for Allen; and 6-3 guard Dave Reichert of Highland Park, who averaged 19 points and 8 assists.

TCU signed Mike Blair, a first-team all-state selection from L.D. Bell, last November. Blair, a 6-3 guard, averaged over 21 points a game last season. TCU expected to hear from Williams, of Mount San Antonio Junior College in California, Wednesday afternoon.

SMU coach Dave Bliss signed

Idaho schoolboy player of the year, 6-4 guard Scott Johnson of Meridian, who averaged 21 points per game.

The Southwest Conference champion Houston Cougars received non-binding pledges from Austin Travis center Sylvester Kincheon and Nederland guard Jamie Weaver. Houston Yates' Ricky Winslow and Carven Holcombe, thought to be joining coach Guy Lewis' Cougars, said they would not sign until next week.

Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, April 14, 1983



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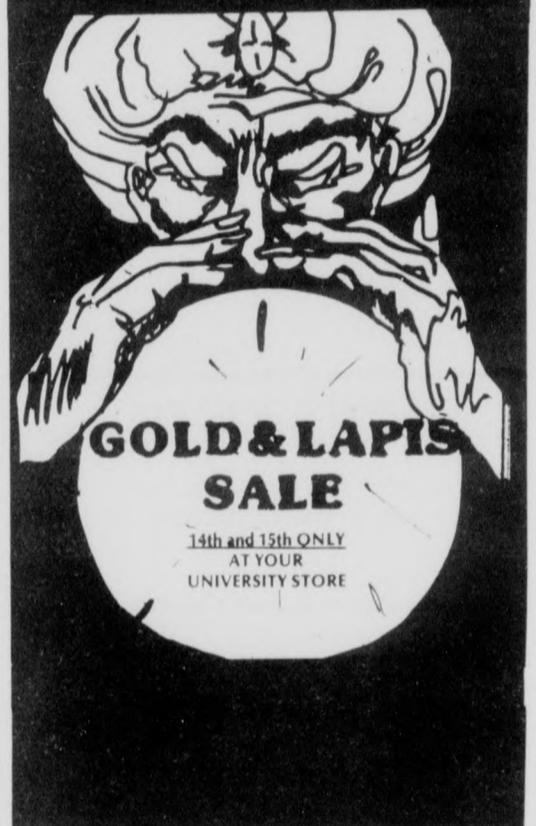
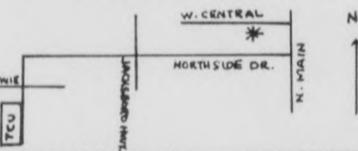
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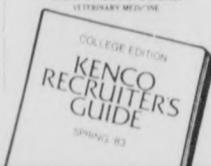
Fill out the resume, attach your check or money order for \$30.00, and send to Kenco Recruiter's Guide, Inc., 2100 West 18th Street, Suite 101, Houston, Texas 77008. You can also contact us directly by calling collect to (713) 890-4566.

What type of companies? Each company type listed below employs a wide variety of individuals including data processing, personnel, accounting, clerical, etc.

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, FISHING, HUNTING AND RECREATION, BUSINESS SERVICES, Legal Accounting, Staffing, Personnel, COMMUNICATIONS, Planning, Public Relations, ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE and CONSTRUCTION, FINANCE, Banks, Credit Institutions, Insurance and Real Estate Services, HEALTH SERVICES, Hospital, Medical Centers, INSURANCE, MANUFACTURING, Oil and Gas Exploration and Production, REAL ESTATE, Publishing, Distribution and Design, RETAIL and WHOLESALE TRADE.

Who are they looking for? They are looking for graduates seeking full-time and under-graduates seeking summer employment with an academic background in areas such as:

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ROXZ

COLLEGE NIGHT

Thursday April 14

Free admission with college I.D.

Free pizza from 7-8 p.m.

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