

TCU Daily Skiff

Music classes

Peter Hodgson, TCU's new music department chairman, hopes to offer more courses for non-music majors. See Page 3.



RSVP

What does RSVP really stand for? TCU students came up with a variety of responses. See Page 2.



Economy target of Israeli leaders

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's new government devalued the Israeli shekel by 23 percent Tuesday and ordered other tough austerity measures that will sharply boost the cost of basic foods.

Just a few hours after being sworn in as Menachem Begin's successor, Shamir summoned his Cabinet for a nine-hour overnight meeting to grapple with a severe economic crisis.

The ministers approved the largest devaluation in six years and also decided to cut government subsidies of basic commodities such as milk, eggs, frozen meat and bread. Their prices are expected to go up 40 to 50 percent by Wednesday, when the full impact of the devaluation is felt.

"These measures are significantly different, both in quality and quantity, to what we have known in the past," said Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

He said the government would not follow its past policy of giving wage earners automatic cost-of-living increases to compensate for the price hikes.

"We are going to insist on this in negotiations with the Histadrut," Israel's trade union federation, he said.

The government is trying to stop an economic crisis that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21 percent increase in the foreign trade imbalance this year and a foreign debt of \$21.5 billion.

A panicky public, convinced a devaluation was imminent, rushed to dump shekels by selling bank stocks, which are the backbone of the private sector. The banks said they could not keep shoring up the losses, and the specter of a stock market crash arose.

The devaluation is meant to entice the public into selling dollars at a profit and reinvesting them in bank stocks. The stock exchange remained closed for the third straight day, so it was not immediately known whether the government's strategy worked.

Hundreds of Israelis packed supermarkets Tuesday hoping to buy groceries before they went up in price.

Shamir was sworn in as prime minister Monday after winning by 60-53 a vote of confidence in the 120-member Parliament.

The vote came at the end of nine hours of debate, much of it centered on the state of the economy as Begin's government left it.

Economists have pressed for well over a year for a major devaluation of the shekel to help the balance of payments by making exports more competitive and imports more costly.

The measures adopted by the Cabinet Tuesday spell the end of Aridor's benevolent economic policy, which sought to curb inflation by artificially holding up the value of the shekel. Introduced in February 1981, the policy sent Israelis on an unprecedented national spending spree.



SQUEALING WITH DELIGHT: Students lost their inhibitions in a mud hole in front of the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Sunday. They are clockwise starting with the headband: Shelley Jenkins, Kelly Rogers, Meg Murrey and Anne Davis, and Anne Giles. SUSAN THOMPSON

Artist uses everyday objects to create works

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Gilda Pervin uses some interesting objects to create her own brand of art: a broken comb, some tattered postcards, a Coke can, an old transistor radio that still works.

All of these items and more can be found at the Brown-Lupton Gallery in the Student Center, where Pervin will be working until Oct. 21.

Pervin, a former Dallas resident who now lives in New York, said she likes her art to be functional.

"All of my work is functional. It may not be mechanical, but it always has a function," she said.

The artist said she started her career as a painter but moved on

into sculpting, which led her to take up her present work.

"I started using these types of objects in '78 or '79," she said. "It was a natural progression from sculpting to this."

Pervin said she plans to make three benches out of the objects she has received at TCU. She said she hopes students and residents will keep bringing her odds and ends in the next few days.

"I hope we get some more things because we can find some use for anything they bring in," she said.

Pervin said she will decorate the three benches with all of those objects presently sitting on the gallery floor.

Anyone interested in her work should drop by to watch the benches take form, she said.

Pervin said some of the items she uses in her art are things people seem to enjoy playing with, including cameras and old toys that catch the eye.

"They get down and play with the items. That's what it's all about," Pervin said.

Karen Stone, director of the Brown-Lupton Gallery, said she is glad to have Pervin at TCU.

"Having seen her work, it seems to lend itself to this on-site project," Stone said.

Stone said Pervin will be good because of her availability. "She'll be very accessible. She's very open

and will be using people in her work."

Stone said Pervin's work "is very strong; it gets your attention; it relates to folk art very well."

Pervin, who teaches a class in sculpture at the New School for Social Research in New York, recently completed a project for the New York Council on the Arts called "The Manhattan Project."

During this project, Pervin filled in cracks in New York City sidewalks with bits of glitter.

In addition, her artworks have appeared in museums in Brooklyn, New Orleans, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Her work will be on display through Nov. 11.



ART OR OBJECTS?: A selection of various objects was brought in by students to the Brown-Lupton Gallery for New York artist Gilda Pervin to make into sculpture. WENDY NOLEN / TCU Daily Skiff

Speech major turns to professional boxing

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

On Saturday night, TCU was represented in a nationally televised sporting contest.

But it wasn't the football team that made its way into living rooms from coast to coast, nor was it any other TCU sports team.

Instead, the campus was represented by a TCU student who was trying Saturday to fight his way up the professional boxing ladder in a scheduled eight-round bout in Levland, Texas.

TCU's claim to boxing fame is Phil Sawyer, a 22-year-old speech communication major from Fort Worth, who has been boxing professionally for a little more than a year.

In what he called one of the best fights of his career, Sawyer scored a technical knockout in the sixth

round to defeat Raul Nava. Although pleased with his overall performance, Sawyer admitted that his technique could have been a little better in the fight.

"I slugged a little too much," he said. "I should have boxed more and used my speed more."

Sawyer was in control, however, during most of the fight, which was televised on the Entertainment Sports Program Network. He knocked down Nava three times and knocked out his mouth piece three times. "It was the best fight of the night," Sawyer said. "It was just a war."

Saturday's fight was Sawyer's 10th as a professional and also the third time he has been on an ESPN nationally televised fight.

In October 1982 he fought Chico Ruiz in Brownwood and won in a six-round decision. Then last March,

Sawyer suffered his first loss at the hands of Scott Ochoa in Las Vegas.

Before the fight Saturday, Sawyer had won seven fights, lost one and had one called a draw in his professional career.

The classified junior middleweight, who weighs in at 154 pounds, said he first got into the boxing world at the age of 8 through his father, who was associated with the sport on a non-combatant basis.

"I used to go to the Golden Gloves a lot when I was a little kid," Sawyer said. "My father was an announcer there. He took me to a little tournament one day and I fought, and then I decided I'd fight another one; and from then on, from one tournament to the next, I just kept on fighting."

Sawyer stayed in the amateur ranks for about 13 years after his first fight in that small tournament.

During that time, he won the high school division of the Golden Gloves in Fort Worth in 1976 at the age of 14.

He also placed first in the Fort Worth regional Golden Gloves in the open class in 1979 and 1980, which allowed him to compete in the state championships those two years.

In the state championship competitions Sawyer reached the semifinals, only to be beaten both times by the national champion.

What made TCU's answer to Jake LaMotta decide to leave the amateur ranks and turn pro last year was a combination of recognition on the part of professional managers and a personal need to receive some sort of financial reward for his efforts in the ring.

"I was an amateur for about 13 years, and then a local manager here

See STUDENT, page 3

At home and around the World

International

Kissinger commission may urge more U.S. aid

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday his Central America fact-finding commission may recommend that the United States increase economic aid to the troubled region.

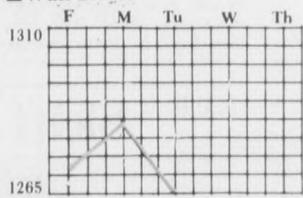
Kissinger, whose commission appointed by the Reagan administration is touring Central America, called it "an area in which a relatively small sum can make a big difference."

Speaking at Panama City's airport before he and his commission flew to this peaceful democratic country, Kissinger said the panel will seriously consider Panama government requests for increased aid. He called his consultations "extraordinarily useful."

On Monday, Panama President Ricardo de la Espartero told Kissinger that violence in Central America is "getting closer" and warned that it could erupt in Panama without more U.S. economic aid.

The president, speaking at the first of several open sessions Kissinger will head during the six-day tour, said Panama social problems "if not promptly solved could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly."

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1265.14 off 19.51

National

Hansen not averse to being Watt's replacement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen may not be running for the job of interior secretary, but he's not exactly walking away from it, either.

As the Reagan administration put the task of finding a replacement for James Watt on a fast track Monday, Hansen, often mentioned as a leading candidate, said he was "complimented" to be considered.

Three years ago, when the Wyoming senator was Reagan's first choice for the interior post, Hansen took himself out of the running, complaining about the

financial disclosure requirements.

But this time around, Hansen says the rules have been relaxed somewhat, indicating they wouldn't be the impediment they once were.

"I am sure the president has a lot of good people to consider and I am complimented if I am one of them," Hansen said in an interview. "That's the sort of thing that is best not anticipated."

For the time being, Watt remains interior secretary, agreeing to stay on the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor, said the administration hoped to have a replacement chosen in a week to 14 days and Senate approval by the time Congress adjourns next month.

National

Task force supports trial merit pay for teachers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan task force told Congress Tuesday that merit pay for teachers is an expensive, difficult strategy to implement which alone won't save American education, but should be tried experimentally.

"Those who view merit pay as some easy, inexpensive, painless method of solving the nation's education problems are not realistic," said a report released

Tuesday by the Task Force on Teacher Merit Pay set up by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"Merit pay is but one of many pieces in a puzzle," said the report from the bipartisan task force. "It can be an important piece, but it is neither inexpensive nor easy to achieve, and other pieces of the puzzle also must be put into place."

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy with a high in the low 70s.



Opinion

Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Volume 82, Number 24

National King holiday:

Dream deserves memory

There once lived a King. But this man was not a king because of his wealth or his war record. He was born a simple man and he dreamt a simple dream: equality for all people. He died in pursuit of this dream.

He was a King, Martin Luther Jr. And now his people and others affected by this man's call for social equality are asking for a day of recognition. In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. they have proposed King Day.

King Day would be a federal holiday. The recognition is warrant enough, but many have scorned the idea of another federal holiday by claiming it costs the government too much.

These people could not be more wrong. The costs of remembrance should not be given monetary values.

Our country was founded on the principles of freedom. King was a man of peace who epitomized the concept of freedom for the black man. His image should be a national holiday for it stands for something as great as the discovery of our country by Columbus or the loyalty we pledge to our flag.

The Civil Rights era was a period of U.S. history slandered with violence. Neighbor hated neighbor in the southern half of our country. But pleas against prejudices were stronger than hatred. People believed in the King.

Martin Luther King was not only

an advocate for equality, but a minister of God. His belief was strong-founded. His words moved thousands, blacks and whites, towards the struggle for equality.

His death was not in vain. His image must be remembered.

Hopefully, it is not too late to call for a King Day. It is only 15 years after his death and people have already begun to forget what great changes this man's work has affected in our daily lives. The black and the white man are equal by law.

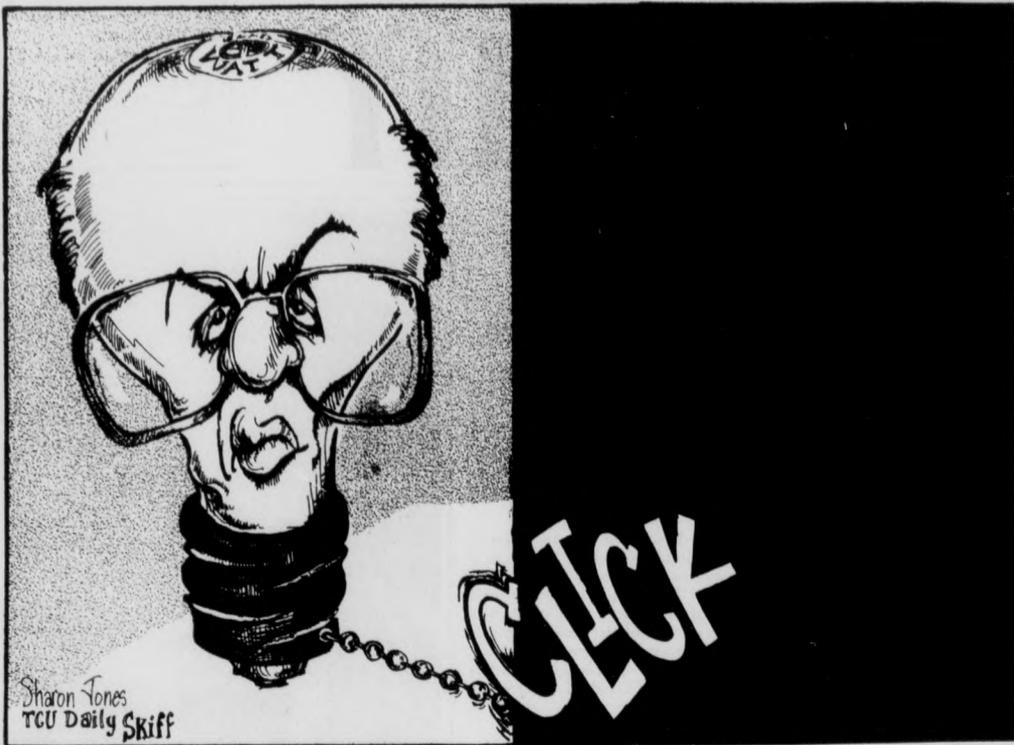
But discrimination does exist in the hearts of many today. These people pass their prejudices on to their children, and their children's children. That is why King Day must pass the Senate vote next week. Then our children will ask us why there is a day for a king when all they have known is presidents.

Our answer will be that this was our country's king of social equality. And the children will know and so will their children. Martin Luther King Jr. will be remembered.

To prove our loyalty to our black brothers we must recognize King Day. Racial tensions that still exist may weaken if we give equality a fair share of the national holidays.

The country must be selective in its call for holidays. But, it is time we take one more day out of the year to stop and think what a man named Martin Luther King Jr. gave us.

His dream then cannot die.



Changing world needs changing church

By Mari Rapela Larson

This week, Pope John Paul II came down hard on American Catholic bishops. The Pope said that America's bishops aren't enforcing traditional Catholic doctrines stringently enough. John Paul cited widespread use of birth control and the presence of women on the altar during religious services as examples.

The bishops are divided on the issue of whom to obey. On the one hand, the bishops want to minister as well as they can to their congregations. This could mean going against some traditional Catholic teachings.

On the other hand, the bishops are also bound by canon law to defer to the pope, regardless of whether they agree with what he has to say.

The lives of Catholics all over the world have changed in many ways since the papacy was established in the first century. People the world over now live in fear of

nuclear war. Many societies are industrial, not agricultural. And the world population has reached 5 billion.

The lives of most Americans have also changed in the last few years. Computers now dominate society, and economics prevent people from raising large families. Women are given a more equal role in society than ever before.

The changes in the world have made it increasingly difficult to have a religious denomination that is relevant to all the people in that world.

These changes have brought about difficult choices. If the church is the "body of Christ," shouldn't it change as the body, the people that make it up, change?

Some say no. They, like the Pope, rely on traditional ways of doing things. The way things have always been done is often the easiest way to continue doing things.

Others, like many of America's Catholics,

say yes. Changes need to be made in the church in order to keep it alive and relevant to its people.

The changes they propose would allow women a larger role in the church, would permit responsible birth control and would allow priests the religious freedom to marry.

The Pope may be right. Women may have a supportive place in the church and not an active one. Birth control may be a very wrong thing to do. The sacrament of Eucharist may best be celebrated using only bread and not wine. All of this may be true.

It may also be true that the church in the United States needs to grow and change in order to continue. Many of America's Catholics feel they are being suffocated by archaic rules.

Sometimes the rules have to change when the game changes.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Meanings of words differ with opinions

By Alice Heal

Words and phrases have always fascinated me. Perhaps that's why I use so many of them so often.

I like to delve beneath the surface of the word or phrase to find its real, genuine meaning. I also like to discover what other people think it means.

For example, recently I was filling out some invitations, including the traditional "RSVP," when I caught myself writing "Please RSVP."

"I'm being redundant," I said to the person addressing the envelopes.

"Huh?" he replied.

"I'm being redundant. I'm writing Please RSVP on these things."

"Huh? What are you babbling about?" I explained that since the letters RSVP are abbreviations for the French phrase *Repondez sil vous plait*, which means "Respond if you please," I was actually writing "please" twice, and therefore I was being redundant.

"Oh," he said. "Is that really what it means?"

"Trust me. I took a year of French in high school. What did you think it meant?"

"Well, I always thought it meant 'Reserve seat via phone.' That makes perfect sense to me. Stop laughing!"

Thus began my quest for what people thought RSVP stood for. I already knew what it really meant.

One of my ex-roommates insisted, while

addressing wedding invitations, that it meant "Respond So Very Promptly." At least she was getting closer.

I started asking around, and I discovered that TCU students are a creative bunch.

One such scholar said, "Isn't that in a foreign language?"

My hopes soared.

"Latin, isn't it?"

They fell.

"Respondum by signiturum something or other?"

One young lady informed me that it meant "Reply Soon, Very Politely." I asked her to elaborate.

"Well, you know, you should always let them know soon so they will know how many to prepare for, and you should always be polite, even if you don't want to."

I thanked her for her time and moved on.

I had one gentleman tell me that it meant "Reserve Seat for Vice President." He must have been thinking about George Bush coming to TCU for convocation.

Now, I don't want this to come off as one-sided. Many of the students I asked really did know what it meant, and there were many others who had the general idea, but didn't know what the exact words were.

Most of the latter group responded, "um...well..."

Which brings me to another one of my favorite words, um, and the closely related uh.

What exactly does that ever-popular word mean? It all depends on the context.

When I was younger and my mom would ask, "Who made this mess?," I would say, "ummm..." which could be loosely translated as, "Give me a minute while I figure out who I can most convincingly blame it on."

When I was in junior high, giving presentations in my English class, and someone asked a question about something I said, my "ummm..." would mean, "I can't believe you asked me that and are humiliating me in front of everyone. Just wait until you get up here."

When I was in high school and in the middle of breakfast my mom would say, "Mrs. Jones said there were a bunch of kids running around her neighborhood last night having some kind of party. Have you heard anything about it?" my "ummm..." would sound slightly choked as I tried to think of something to say, something other than an indignant, "Gosh, we weren't that loud," because she thought I'd gone bowling with some friends, not to a party.

Then there's the person who uses "um..." in every sentence he utters. You, um, know the, um, type of, um, people I mean. Using "um" as in, "I can't remember what the next word is," or "I forgot what I was talking about. Can you give me a hint?"

But, contrary to what you're probably thinking, those people don't irritate me in the least. I've noticed that they're typically mellow-type folk, and I bet that's because "um..." is their mantra.

Radio program turns history into comedy show

By Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you know that explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, paddling through the Midwest, discovered that the Indians in Iowa were already singing opera?

Good thing, too, according to the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, a wacky comedy troupe—the arias heard from one side of the river were the only way Lewis and Clark

could distinguish between Iowa and Nebraska.

Playing fast and loose with historical dates is just the kind of absurdity that appeals to Duck's Breath, a cross between "Saturday Night Live" and Monty Python. Since 1980, some of the routines have been heard on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Duck's Breath is the collective lunacy of

five University of Iowa graduates—Jim Turner, Merle Kessler, Bill Allard, Leon Martell and Dan Coffey—who began working together in 1975 as a college stage troupe.

Kessler's Ian Shoales, often heard on "All Things Considered," is a sneering commentator who has a broad scope of snide opinions that apply to any and all situations.

From the Readers

Thanks extended

Approximately the third week of school, Michael Wentland, TCU's first top-notch diver from Illinois, was struck by a car at the intersection of McArt Avenue and Cantey Street while riding his bicycle. Although he received only a few bruises, he suffered severe brain injuries and had less than a 40 percent chance of living.

Through the care of the trauma center at John Peter Smith Hospital and after three weeks of unconsciousness, Mike was taken off the respirator. He regained consciousness somewhat a couple days ago and doctors finally said he will live.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Michael's parents were finally able to transport him home where he will be hospitalized and hopefully later rehabilitated. It will be a while yet until the brain damage can be diagnosed.

The purpose of this letter is to thank all the people who helped Michael and his parents over this trying situation. Special thanks go to Frank Windeger and Carolyn Dixon of the athletic department, the football team and coaches, and to Richard Sybesma and his swimming teams.

The diving teams will miss him and can only hope he will soon be able to live a fruitful and healthy life. Good luck Michael.

—PAT KEEHL
TCU Diving Coach

Name your source

From the first day I began Introduction to Mass Communications to the day I graduated from TCU's Journalism Department, my professors had been concerned with credibility in the press. One way of establishing credibility, I often heard them say, is to name your source. I heard it so often in my reporting class, I began to expect my professor to open every class with the same words: "Name your source."

In the Friday, Oct. 7, issue of the *Skiff*, the

story Reagan, Bush to run, official says does not name a single source. "The office of Ed Rollings," "The office of Sen. Paul Laxalt," and "The vice president's press office" don't even refer to people. At least the "administrative assistants" referred to are people.

Since June 1983, I have been employed by a former administrative assistant to House Majority Leader Jim Wright. My immediate supervisor is also a former-employee of Wright's. In working with them, I have found they didn't always know everything the president or vice president was planning. And since administrative assistants aren't officials, I am still wondering who told the *Skiff* Reagan and Bush are running for reelection, as the headline and first paragraph indicate.

On another note, I would like to commend the *Skiff* for a story that ran in the same issue. It was about a student spending his summer in Alaska learning about survival. The story was well-written and interesting.

I hope the *Skiff* staff continues to use the newspaper as an out-of-class learning experience, but I also hope the *Skiff* uses what is taught in class.

—SHARON METROKA
Alumna, Journalism

Letters Policy

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

The *Skiff* reserves the right to refuse publication to any submission. Any letters or editorials submitted are property of the *Skiff* and will not be returned.

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. *An Courier* is an entertainment tabloid produced by the *Skiff* staff and published on Mondays.

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

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

The *Skiff* is located in Room 2915 of the Moudy Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: Editorial 921-7428, Advertising 921-7426, Journalism Department 921-7425.

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Around Campus

■Episcopal ministry to sponsor speaker

"How to Manage Time" is the title of a program to be presented by the Canterbury Episcopal ministry. The speech, to be given by Don Mills, is part of the ministry's continuing series "Taking Care of You!" Scheduled for today at 6:30 p.m., the program will be held at 3401 Bellaire Drive South.

A worship service will precede the program at 5:30 p.m.

■Catholics to sponsor trip to state fair

TCU's Catholic Community will sponsor a field trip to the State Fair of Texas. The trip is planned for Friday, Oct. 14. Participants are asked to meet in front of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. for the ride to Dallas.

■UCAM to hold meeting

UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

■Recruiters to be on campus

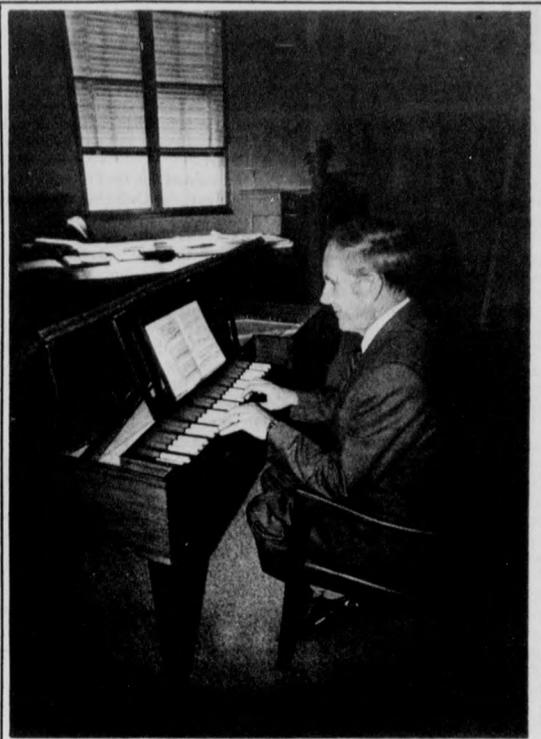
Representatives of Arthur Young, Mervyn's Department Store, Tandy Corp. and the University of Tulsa will be holding interviews on campus today. Reservations for interviews are required and can be made through the Career Planning and Placement Office in Student Center Room 220.

■Job Search Workshop planned

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a job search workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

■Actors needed for film

Filmworks, an independent feature film producer, is seeking non-union actors to fill parts in an upcoming film entitled "Interface," a contemporary computer mystery. Auditions will be held from Oct. 24-28 at the University of Texas at Arlington. Appointments may be made through the Filmworks office at 273-2789.



MAKING MUSIC: Peter Hodgson, the new chairman of the music department, plans to broaden the scope of music classes at TCU. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

Chairman wants to serve non-music majors

By Suellen Wolf
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Serving the non-music major better is one of the goals of Peter Hodgson, the new chairman of the music department. Hodgson said the department is considering offering several courses that are geared toward non-music majors, such as music theory and classes about jazz and popular music.

He said he would like to see more students interested in the courses offered by the music department because he feels music is an important cultural resource.

Prior to coming to TCU, Hodgson was academic dean at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston for five years.

He replaces former music department chairman Emmet Smith, who has returned to teaching music full time at TCU.

"I wanted to return to a university environment because it is more hospitable and more friendly. It is a better one," Hodgson said, adding that a conservatory is "a little narrow in its professional focus."

Currently, about 150 TCU students take music survey classes,

compared to 300 or 400 students who took them five years ago, Hodgson said. He said he would like to see that many students enrolled again.

Hodgson is presently reviewing the graduate program and its significant impact on the quality and thrust in music and education. Within the next several months, committees will evaluate the department's curriculum to pinpoint areas that need to be strengthened and improved.

In addition to his duties as chairman of the music department,

Hodgson also works with the Fort Worth Symphony and the Van Cliburn Foundation, a music foundation that often holds events on campus. He was recently elected as a director of the foundation.

One of Hodgson's projects is helping Andrew Rayburn, executive director of the foundation, prepare for the Van Cliburn piano competition, which is held in Fort Worth every four years. The next competition will be in 1985.

Hodgson has taught at several universities in Canada, England and the United States.

Student: boxing his way to the top

Continued from page 1

in town offered me a chance to turn pro," Sawyer said. "I was getting tired of fighting as an amateur, and he offered me a deal, and I took him up on it. Now that (getting paid) is the only reason I box. I'm not doing it for the kicks anymore."

The manager Sawyer referred to is David Gorman, a local man who has also managed other boxers in Fort Worth.

Keeping TCU's only professional boxer in shape and refining his ring talents is trainer Joe Barienties, who has been in boxing for more than 40 years and has been training professional fighters for the last 15 years.

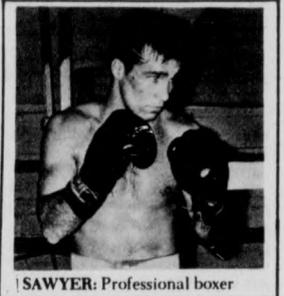
"Joe's the best in the nation," Sawyer said of his trainer. Barienties is also training the No. 1 bantamweight in North America, Harold Petty, and the No. 1 lightweight contender, Robin Blake, who fought on the main ticket at Leland Saturday.

Barienties has Sawyer training about four hours a day, seven days a week. Every morning before school, Sawyer runs five to seven miles. After classes he goes to Gorman Masonry Boxing Club, which is one of only two specialized boxing gyms in Fort Worth, and works out for about two hours.

When he arrives at the gym around 4 p.m. on weekdays, the first thing Sawyer does is wrap and tape his hands. He then shadow-boxes for three rounds, spars for another three rounds and hits the heavy bag and a moving bag for a while.

Sawyer then works on his leg speed and strength by jumping rope for 20 minutes. He ends the daily workout with calisthenics, which include push-ups, sit-ups and neck exercises.

Sawyer is not the only professional boxer who works out at the Gorman Masonry gym. His boxing associates include the current world welterweight champion, Donald Curry, who took over the title when Sugar



SAWYER: Professional boxer

Ray Leonard vacated it in February 1982.

Sawyer said that training with such talent is a great asset to his boxing. "When I spar with Don, it can't do anything but help me," he said.

Sawyer said being a professional boxer keeps him busy enough, but combining that kind of training and on-the-road schedule with studies at a major university can be very hectic at times.

This semester Sawyer is taking 12 course hours. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sawyer admitted that staying on top at school while devoting so much time to boxing can be quite difficult, but added that he does not let his studies falter.

"I never miss a class when I'm in town," he said.

However, Sawyer does have to leave Fort Worth quite often for fights. In addition to the fight in Leland on Saturday, he had to travel to Portland, Ore., two weeks ago for a bout.

In that fight, which was televised locally in Portland, Sawyer proved to be overpowering, as he knocked out Carl Owens in the first round of a scheduled eight-rounder.

Sawyer said he will continue to do his best in school and will pursue boxing as long as it is a positive element in his life.

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Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, October 12, 1983

Rice game was a test for the Frogs

W. Robert Padgett

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After leading a team that mauld Rice for its first victory in Division I competition, Head Football Coach Jim Wacker said that the 34-3 win Saturday night was the most important of his coaching career.

Though TCU's first victory came over Rice, a team that did not win a single game last year and has won only one game this season, Wacker said it did not matter to him who the win was against.

In the season opener the Frogs played Kansas University to a tough 16-16 tie, returned back home two weeks later to come within 16 inches of upsetting archrival SMU, and were finally run out of their home stadium by Arkansas. Not even Wacker's enthusiasm could have pulled TCU's morale up from the depths if the team had lost to Rice.

TCU's spirits were high after the Kansas game, however, as the Frogs kicked the tying field goal with only seconds remaining in the contest. And TCU was disappointed, but could still walk tall, after coming so close against SMU.

Even after Arkansas there was some hope that TCU could come out of the season with a somewhat respectable Southwest Conference record.

That is why Rice was TCU's biggest test of the season. If the Frogs won, they could go from that point on and theoretically start the season over with confidence. If they lost, they would be the laughing stock of the conference, and probably wouldn't be able to live down that type of defeat this season.

"It would have been tough to lose this one," Wacker said. "After being 0-3-1, it was tough to come back and to keep believing and not let things fall apart."

As it turned out, the Frogs did not just defeat the Owls, but ran over them, scoring 17 points in each half.

Wacker said after the 38-21 loss to Arkansas that the only way TCU would ever win a game would be to put every aspect of the game together into a working machine.

The Frogs seemed to succeed Saturday as they ran up the most TCU points of any game in 10 years, and held the Owls to the least number of points for an opponent this year.

As in last week's contest, the offense in Saturday's game was productive and opened up the game right from the start.

On their first possession the Frogs took to the bomb and quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa completed a 47-yard pass down the right side to flanker James Maness on the Rice 2-yard line. Two plays later, Sciaraffa

kept the ball on an option play around the left side for the Frogs' first touchdown.

TCU's defense, however, was not as successful during the first half of the game.

Although very tough in their own end zone, the TCU defense allowed Rice fullback Antonio Brinkley to rush for 33 yards in the first quarter. This included an 18-yard dash up the middle on third and 11 for Rice, with three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Frog defense faltered again on the same drive when Rice quarterback Phillip Money was hit after he threw an incomplete pass on second and 10. TCU was charged with roughing the passer, which gave the Owls a first down on the TCU 26.

After a 12-yard gain by Brinkley and two more running plays, the Owls found themselves with fourth and goal from TCU's 2-yard line.

TCU's defense made a mistake on its coverage in that play, and just

watched as Money threw to a wide open Eric Barkett. The outcome of the play proved beneficial, as Barkett dropped the ball in the end zone, ending Rice's scoring threat.

On the next Rice possession, the Owls again drove successfully, this time down to the TCU 13-yard line. The Frog defense tightened up again, forcing Money to throw two incomplete passes and making Rice settle for a 30-yard field goal.

TCU's defense then completely shut down Rice's offense, never letting the Owls into TCU territory the rest of the game.

Wacker said that though his team has some brand new confidence, TCU must still be wary of every opponent.

"Next week we've got Mississippi, and we'd better strap it on," Wacker said. "We saw them beat Arkansas and that's a little scary to me. We're just going to have to keep playing week after week. If we take a breather, we'll get beat."

Rice coach decides to quit

HOUSTON (AP)— Ray Alborn came to Rice University during the Jess Neely era as a player and was a part of the school's winning past.

He returned as an assistant coach in 1972 and was named head coach in 1978 with one goal in mind. "My goal was to return Rice University to the prestigious position it once held," Alborn said Monday.

"I have been aware that for the last year and much of this year that the win-loss record is not what I wanted it to be and not what anyone else wanted it to be," Alborn said Monday shortly before informing his team of his decision.

He resigned Monday with his dream unaccomplished.

Weighed down by losing 16 of 17 games and faced with growing criticism from alumni groups, Alborn announced that he would step aside as head coach effective at the end of the current season.

Alborn has one year remaining on his contract.

"In light of the changes which I feel do not include me, I felt it was in the best interest of everyone that I step aside," Alborn said. "I don't want to go through a lame duck

period. There comes a time when you have to be objective."

Alborn started becoming objective when he saw the losses and injuries mount. The Owls approached respectability under Alborn in the 1980 season when the Owls blasted Houston 35-7 in the final game of the season for a 5-6-0 record, Alborn's best season.

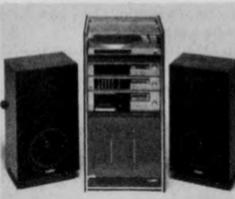
Rice dipped to 4-7 in 1981 and last season finished 0-11 for the first time in the school's history.

The Owls suffered through 15 knee surgeries in 1982 and so far this season have lost their most effective offensive and defensive players. Wide receiver Melvin Robinson was lost for the season in the Texas game with a knee injury.

Defensive end Everett Todd was lost for the year with a finger injury against Texas Christian last week. Todd faced a choice of immediate surgery or possible loss of use of the finger.

"I had hoped we'd get off to a good start this season and we didn't," Alborn said. "The pressure I was feeling from within was beginning to tell on me. I think it was getting through to the players too."

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