

WAITIN' FUR THE 'CITEMENT - The corner of Main and Exchange Streets seems to be waiting for the Pioneer Days celebration to begin. The

whole Stock Yards area will be involved in the weekend long celebration that begins Friday.

Photo by Ben Noe

House may still close meetings

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Student House committees may still close meetings, representatives voted Tuesday.

The House defeated a bill that would require all meetings be open to students, a move in opposition to the so-called "gag rule" approved last spring allowing committees to close a meeting with a majority vote.

The "gag rule" amended the Fiscal Policies and Procedures, the document which governs operations of the Finance Committee. It stated specifically a right that already existed as defined in Robert's Rules of Order Revised, the parliamentary procedure followed by the House.

The "Freedom of Information" bill, authored by Terry Colgren and Keith Pomykal, proposed that all House meetings be open to the public and press, and that documents in conflict with the principle of open meetings be voided.

Colgren asked that usual rules be suspended to allow discussion of the bill immediately, rather than sending the bill to committee for review.

"The students have a 'fundamental right' to know how and why you vote on issues," said Colgren in support of the bill.

Pomykal said the bill would help public opinion of the House and would "insure we are a representative body."

Eddie Weller, University Relations Committee chairman, argued that students should trust their representatives' opinions. He said committee membership is approved by the House, and if a representative doubts someone's judgment he or she should vote against that person's membership to the committee.

He said committee members, subject to pressure from friends and constituents, should be allowed to vote on financial allocations in closed sessions.

Representative Skipper Shook suggested an amendment to the original bill which would have allowed House meetings, both legislative and committee as defined in the bill, to be closed with a two-thirds vote of the representative body.

The bill was defeated as amended. Questions of parliamentary procedure were addressed, another amendment made, and another vote taken.

House vice president Cheryl Huff said that meetings of the Student Organizations Committee last spring required a two-thirds majority to close discussions of alleged greek discrimination. "That might make the bill more digestible," she said, supporting an amendment allowing only committee meetings to close with a two-thirds vote.

A 19-14 vote defeated the re-amended bill. In other business, the House had "goal-setting" sessions. Representatives divided into groups, each suggesting issues the House should address this semester.

Suggestions ranged from re-evaluation of core requirements to pushing for a student on faculty tenure boards. Frequently named were better lighting on campus, an outdoor swimming pool, more parking, redecoration of the student center and improvement of the food service.

The suggestions will be compiled and sent to student organizations to be put into proper priorities.

President Vaughan Braden said "goal-setting" was done last year in a House meeting, but nothing was done with the lists. She said this year feedback will be solicited to see "what the House as a whole could do for the students and for TCU."

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Night violence in Lebanon claims eight lives. Eight people were killed and about seven were wounded in clashes during the night between Moslem militias in eastern and northern Lebanon, local newspapers reported Wednesday.

In the eastern village of Tamin el-Fawqa, the pro-Iranian Amal (Hope) militia, made of Shiite Moslems, fought troops of the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party. The independent newspaper An Nahar said three people were killed and five wounded.

The Amal accused the Communists of killing two of its members and tearing down its posters, while the Communists said rival militia set up roadblocks.

In the northern coastal city of Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, the Sunni Moslem Popular Resistance Front clashed with the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party. The newspaper Al Liwa reported five killed and several others wounded in the clash.

The two groups have battled repeatedly in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, in an attempt to gain local dominance.

Florida man enjoys jail's hospitality-almost.

Police didn't mind putting 20-year-old Burlin Richard Combs up for the night here, but refreshments weren't supposed to be on the house.

Dade County police said Combs was found sleeping in a car Thursday, and although he wasn't charged with anything, an officer decided he would be better off spending the night at the tiny jail.

In the cell next to his were several bales of marijuana held as evidence in a drug case, police said Tuesday. Combs apparently reached through the bars, grabbed some pot and filled an empty soft-drink can before leaving the following morning, police said.

But when he walked outside, he couldn't get the entire top off the can, and asked a man and a woman in a parked car for help, police said.

"They did and discovered it was marijuana. At that point, they told him that they were undercover narcotics agents. With, I imagine, a shocked and dismayed look, he told them how he had gotten it," said Dade police spokesman Dave Graveline.

Combs was charged with marijuana possession and has been released on bond, police said.

Colby blames publisher for information leaks. Former CIA Director William Colby says his publisher is to blame for allowing agency-censored information to appear in a French edition of his memoirs.

Colby, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976, said Simon & Schuster of New York failed to pass along CIA-ordered changes to his manuscript of "Honorables Men" to the French publisher in time to keep out details about the agency spy ship Glomar Explorer.

Newsweek said in its Sept. 28 issue that the government plans to sue Colby for allegedly breaching security by not clearing all editions of the book before publication.

Baker says Senate lined up against AWACS sale. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker tacitly conceded Wednesday that the Senate is now lined up against President Reagan's sale of radar planes to Saudi Arabia - but said the battle can still be won.

"I really don't rule out by any means that the president will prevail," Baker told reporters.

He refused to confirm or deny reports that the State Department counts 63 senators against the sale and only 12 firmly for it. But he said very few votes are so solid against the sale that they cannot be switched.

A Senate leadership source confirmed the 63-12 State Department count but said Baker is correct in saying many votes are not firmly committed.

A veto of the \$8.5 billion sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry would require rejection by simple majorities in both the 100-member Senate and the 435-member House.

The administration is concentrating on the Senate because the House already has 253 members co-sponsoring a veto resolution against the sale.

Fifty senators, one short of the majority, are co-sponsoring a veto resolution in that body.

Index

Are TCU students getting their entertainment dollar's worth from Concert Connections? See page 3 for an answer.

Both TCU's men's and women's golf teams showed improvement over last year in their first tournaments. Read about how good they looked on page 4.

Denman 'woman with a message'

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ
Staff Writer



Marajen Denman

She looks perfectly at home on the TCU campus, with her short brown hair, white skirt, blue Espadrilles, gold hoop earrings and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pin attached to her blouse. When she speaks, she is poised and confident, and one thing is clear - Marajen Denman is a woman with a message.

Denman is a 12-year staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International, and for the past week has been speaking at a series of informal get-togethers, sponsored by the TCU chapter of Campus Crusade. The organization is an interdenominational "outreach" group, says Scott Gray, Campus Crusade director at TCU.

Tonight, Denman will present a musical program, "Rock Around the Clock: 30 Years of Music," at 8:30 p.m. in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

Denman will use tape recordings to trace the development of popular song and to show how it reflects societal trends.

Denman, who plays both piano and guitar, will also perform her own songs to illustrate her solution to the problems expressed in popular songs - the love of Jesus Christ.

She developed the program about three years ago and updates it with new music once or twice each year.

"I once heard a quote that said music was the prophet of our times, and if you looked at what music was saying, you could see what was going on in the world," she says.

Minorities gather for group discussions, activities

Small group discusses races

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Racism at TCU was discussed Tuesday at the first Interracial Encounter Group session sponsored by Student Activities.

Nine TCU students and staff members attended.

The group was formed by John Butler, minister to the university, and Intercultural Affairs Adviser Marvin Dulaney to discuss the relations between different races at TCU.

"TCU has a big problem when it comes to race relations," Butler said. "The problem is quite evident among black and white students."

"Segregation is seen everywhere here at TCU - in the snack bar, in our religious services, and I even saw it at the football game this past Saturday night."

Those attending the session related individual experiences involving racial relationships.

"An acquaintance of mine opened up and told me that he had pictured blacks as 'little butlers and maids,'" said a black sophomore marketing major. "I really get offended whenever I see whites acting as if they are superior to blacks."

One male black student, a junior marketing major, said he didn't think superiority among the two races was a problem at TCU.

"Blacks here at TCU don't see whites as being superior, but blacks just don't go out for the preppy style of the whites," he said. "The social lives of both races are different and that helps to set us apart."

According to a former white female resident assistant and dorm president, the segregation problem has not improved at all during the four years she has been at TCU.

"I have not seen any noticeable differences at all," she said. "As an RA, it was very hard to get the races to mix and mingle."

Butler said that even though more

than 45 percent of the student body comes from across the nation, segregation still exists.

The black sophomore said he transferred from UCLA and things were quite different. "There I could easily be myself and be open," he said. "If I wanted to give a white girl a hug, I could go on and do it in public at UCLA, but at TCU I would have to stop and think about it first."

Another black male said that his own race attacked him orally.

"I was asked by some black students if I thought I was white," he said.

Butler said, "We plan to attack this problem of segregation at TCU with the understanding that all of it won't ever be eradicated, but we do want to do something to help alleviate the problem."

"I believe that we should first start concerning ourselves about our own race relations here in this group and then try to help understand problems others may have. We've tried methods before concerning the race-relation problem, but we have a very long way to go."

Retreat stresses challenge

Thirty-two black students and three TCU staff personnel gathered at the YMCA Camp Amon Carter Saturday and Sunday for the fall minority retreat.

"Getting It Together for Yourself" was the theme of the weekend, which included games, a movie, horseback riding, boating and discussion groups.

Marvin Dulaney, new intercultural affairs adviser, Audrey Abron, admissions counselor, and Pat Williams, Brachman hall director, conducted the discussion groups and workshop sessions.

Dulaney, a history graduate of Central State University and Ohio State University, led group discussions on the history of the black race and its national and international involvement in education and politics.

"One hundred years ago marked the beginning of formal education for blacks in general," said Dulaney. "Many black colleges were founded during this period and greats such as W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T. Washington and many others emerged."

A mandatory book list designed for "all serious black students" was distributed to those who participated. The list included James Baldwin's *Nobody Knows My Name*, Harold Cruse's *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual: Rebellion or Revolution*, and Roger Tolson's *The New Negro on Campus*.

Abron, a TCU graduate, led discussions on time management and how to improve study skills. She also opened up discussions centering on the reasons why black students chose to attend TCU.

"TCU isn't for everybody, but it has something for everyone," Abron said. "TCU on your resume can take you far because of the high academic reputation it has."

Williams challenged students to be the most they could be and to set realistic goals for themselves.

"Attending and learning while at TCU is an investment if you make it one," said Williams. "When you graduate from TCU, you will have an ROI - a return on investment."

"Mentally, I dare you to attempt to earn an A, instead of settling for a C. I dare you to increase your vocabulary by one word every day."

He also challenged students to "have gained five new friends by the end of every month."

Firmly stating that an individual's spirituality is the foundation on which to build one's life, Williams urged the participants to learn to pray and communicate with God every day and to have more faith in God, themselves and others.

"Faith means responsibility," Williams said. "It is your response to God's ability."

- Quantalane Henry

Singer preaches Christianity's practical lifestyle

"I thought that if students could see how thinking has changed and where we are today in our thinking about life, and see this through a medium they like—music—then, maybe they could honestly say, 'If there's a better alternative, then I'd like to see what it is.'"

She says she found her alternative—Christ—while studying to be a speech therapist at the University of Texas.

"In college, during the late '60s, I had been floundering for quite some time, even though I was very successful in a number of my pursuits. But I kept a lot of my needs to myself," she says.

Although she had always been religious, Christianity did not have a practical application in her life.

"You do it because that's what acceptable people do. We don't want God on our bad side. I considered myself the best Christian I knew. I didn't do bad things. I just thought them," she says.

Then she had an experience that caused her to re-evaluate her religious views.

"I met a group of kids who were really honest about the things they struggled with and said their personal relationship with the guy who created them made the difference.

"This whole Christian thing being practical was new to me. All of a sudden I was seeing a vitality and a sense of purpose and a compassion for people. This was a genuine type of thing, it wasn't phony. It intrigued me," she says.

Another quality they possessed intrigued her even more.

"They had this amazing ability to cope with life's problems, rather than escape them," she says.

She ultimately turned to God during her junior year for strength to overcome her own problems. She began researching Jesus' life.

"I realized that God loved me and wanted to absolutely liberate me. And in those days, 'liberate' was the big thing. On the lips of everyone was 'liberation now!' It began to dawn on me that nobody could better liberate me than the One who created me. And it made sense for me to give my life to him," she says.

She says this decision made radical changes in her life and her songs, which she has been writing since the age of 13.

"All of a sudden, life wasn't depressing. There was something hopeful. God loved me and he made life make sense," she says emphasizing every word.

She says the music she had been writing reflected the 1960s' trend toward "morbid songs about how awful the world was, about love relationships going bad."

"I've got a little rhythm in my bones. I was afraid I'd end up singing in church choirs for the rest of my life. I like church choirs, but I'm not the robe type. I was afraid I'd end up being, you know, in a straitjacket," she says with a smile.

"Not songs where 'everything is just wonderful,' but where there's hope. Songs that were fun and free," she says.

Denman had been studying to be a speech therapist—"because I wanted to help people"—and was planning



to enter graduate school. But six months before graduation, she made a decision to join Campus Crusade, of which her roommate was a member.

"I began to see that I could help change people's speech behavior, but there were a lot of people who had no problems speaking whose lives were just a mess."

Through Campus Crusade, Denman spent 1970-71 at the University of California at Berkeley "during all the riots," and then spent two years in Europe. While there she met students who were heavily into existential thinking and fatalism. From these two experiences, she decided that hers would be a very real-world, practical ministry.

"I thought, 'They've got to see there can be joy, but also reality.' You can be realistic—not some Pollyanna—but realistic about life and still know that there's a God who hasn't lost control, even though it looks like it sometimes," she says.

She returned to America in the middle of what she calls the "Jesus Movement" of the early 1970s, and was disappointed with much of the Christian popular music she heard. She felt these songs did not convey the whole Christian experience.

"The music wasn't making Christianity practical. It kind of said, 'Jesus is wonderful and if you get saved, everything will be great.' But you still struggle, you still have to take tests, you're still a human being."

"God never intended to wave his magic wand over our hearts when Jesus Christ came to live there, and say, 'Now you are immune to life's toughies, now life will be a bed of roses.' But I would see Christian songs kind of implying that," she says.

Her songs, she says, try to realistically reconcile human fallibilities with the love of God.

Denman was also concerned with the negative at-

titudes some Christians took toward non-Christians.

"In our attempt to explain God's love... we do all the wrong things. We tell people about all the things they shouldn't be doing and give them the idea that if you give your life to God, then you won't do those things anymore. And they translate it as, 'I won't have any more fun.'"

And at the same time, she says, people in the mid 1970s were listening to secular songs which reinforced a non-Christian lifestyle. She says these were songs that emphasized simple physical attraction instead of genuine love, such as Meatloaf's "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad," and Firefall's "You Are the Woman That I Always Dreamed Of."

"But the nation was rocking along to these songs, adopting this philosophy that was killing them," says Denman, a note of obvious concern in her voice.

She says that the Christian response to this philosophy of transience was weak.

"Christians weren't really giving an alternative that seemed very desirable. But at the same time, the world outside the church was being subtly duped into thinking that the real alternative was, 'Get high, get drunk, sleep around—you only go by once in this life, go for all the gusto you can get,' without really thinking about it," she says.

This was the reason that Denman created the "Rock Around the Clock" program. She hopes that through song she can make people more aware of the current moral situation and provide a Christian alternative.

During the first half of the 75-minute program, she plays tapes of songs by the original artists and talks about the performers, the culture they worked in and what the lyrics say.

The songs draw the conclusions. I really don't have

to do much. I just kind of say, 'Listen to this' and 'Listen to this,'" she says.

Some people in her audience, she says, suddenly become aware of what the songs really say.

"I've had students come up to me saying, 'You played some of my favorite songs. And I've never listened to the words,'" she says.

"These songs don't tell a lot of hopeful things. They say love is based on feelings of emotions that go as quickly as they come."

"You can dance the night away, but you have to wake up in the morning and face life," she adds.

Denman says during the first part of the presentation, she offers no solutions to the questions raised by the music.

"I make a pivot at the end of my first half," she says. She tells the audience that after a short break, she will sing and play some of her own songs, plus tunes of other artists, like Bob Dylan and B.J. Thomas, who "have found that knowing the Creator is not only freeing, but very practical."

"In the second half, I spend time on the alternatives—how I found the Christian life to work for me," she says.

But, she is quick to point out, she is not one to force her views on people.

"That's not my style, to preach," she says.

She has the break between halves "so that my audience can leave if they want to. It makes it a lot easier for me to be real free and honest in the second half because I know they're staying because they want to stay."

"You only hear when you're open to hear and if you're not, it's senseless to even talk," she says.

But those who stay for the latter part usually take something away with them. She says she always has at least one person who responds, in some way, to Christ's call.

She says she thinks popular music is headed toward "progressive jazz," although she says that the "heavy metal, what we used to call acid rock" sound is very prevalent now.

"It's music of distortion and violence. Music reflects the culture and that's where we are," she says.

But she also sees an increasing interest in Christian morality in secular songs, "as people begin to accept the truth of God's love." She cites Paul Davis' "Do Right," and Billy Joel's "I Love You Just the Way You Are" as examples.

"The beauty of a song like that is, it's subtle, it's not offensive," she says.

Denman has cut an album of Christian music, "Sweeter With Time," that has been "well received," she says.

In addition to her musical interests, Denman is a frequent guest speaker for church and civic groups. Her topics range from "Women and the Great Search for Significance," to "Love: Is There Any Future in It?" to "Dreams: What Keeps Them From Coming True."

This week, she has talked with the women of Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sororities. She has also led a discussion in Pete Wright Dormitory about love, from a woman's perspective.

Parents' Weekend begins Oct. 2

By SUSAN SHIELDS
Staff Writer

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the symbol of TCU's Programming Council, will also be the theme for the 1981 Parents' Weekend. The annual weekend event begins Friday, Oct. 2 and will run through Sunday, Oct. 4.

"There are approximately 400 people scheduled for the weekend activities, but we are estimating some 1,000 people total combined from the community, parents and students," committee chairperson Siobhan McCleery said.

Registration forms made last spring and sent out over the summer are being received on the average of 50 per day. Last year about 700 people attended the weekend activities.

Registration begins Friday in the student center and will be followed by two talent shows, one at 7 p.m.

and another at 9:30 p.m. Twelve acts have been selected to perform. The winner, judged by audience response, will receive \$100.

Registration will continue from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 3. A Chancellor and Faculty Reception in Reed-Sadler Mall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. will give parents an opportunity to meet with the faculty.

An alumni reception, hosted by the TCU National Alumni Association Board of Directors, is scheduled Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon. TCU alumni and their sons and daughters are invited to meet with one another in this annual gathering. The reception will be in the Woodson Room in the student center.

Dorm Open House follows the alumni reception. Luncheons at this time will be hosted by a variety of organizations for members and their families.

A barbeque dinner will be served in front of Frog Fountain before the Southwest Conference game between the TCU Horned Frogs and the Arkansas Razorbacks. A pep rally and parade at 6:30 p.m. will lead students and parents to the stadium before the 7:30 kickoff.

The final event of the weekend will be a 10 a.m. breakfast hosted by the International Students Association in the Student Center.

The only purchase parents must make during the weekend will be for the tickets for the barbeque, which students can charge on their meal cards. Tickets for the football game are \$10.

"Tentative plans for a hot air balloon including free rides have been made, though we're 99 percent sure we will have them," Carol Ann Lang, programming council adviser. The committee is hoping that the

balloon will fly overhead during halftime Saturday night while the band plays "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The Creative Council will sponsor this event if plans are confirmed.

Those with any questions can pick up a registration form in the Student Activities office.



Campus Digest

Phi Kap Mandy scheduled for Sept. 25

Sororities will compete in several categories Sept. 25 when Phi Kap Mandy gets under way at 3 p.m. in Forest Park.

Activities will include a sack race, beer chug, Gravy Train slide, Greek goddess contest and more. Forty glasses of beer will be served, but students are required to present I.D.s.

All students are welcome to attend.

Career seminar to help seniors today

A senior seminar focusing on job planning and career opportunities is being held today in the student center ballroom.

The program, sponsored by the Career Planning and Development office, is designed to give seniors an idea of programs that are available to help them find jobs after graduation.

Assistant director Betsy Dupre said, "The seminar is for all graduating seniors. We will tell seniors what they should be doing and what we can help them with as far as getting a job."

"Anyone interested in using our services or who would like to know what we do here should come to the seminar. The seminar is really given so that the seniors will know what is going on and what they should be doing."

Future workshops include one on resume writing Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and one on interviewing Oct. 7 and Oct. 8.

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Reds winning, losing

By the Associated Press

Presenting...drum roll, please, maestro...the team with the very best record in baseball, the Cincinnati Reds.

Take a bow, Manager John McNamara. Nice job. Enjoy the spotlight, though, because when the mini-playoffs begin Oct. 6, you guys could be sitting at home, finished for the season.

Now how can that be? How can a team finish with the best record in baseball and still not qualify for the playoffs? Only in this abomination of a split season, where good is bad and up is down, could such silliness take place.

Cincinnati made the mistake of being one-half game behind Los Angeles when the strike hit June 12. In the interest of expediency, their 35-21 first-half record was sacrificed by the people in charge when play resumed. And even though the Reds (23-17 in the second half) had the best overall record in the two leagues going into Tuesday's games, they were assured of nothing. Unless they can catch Houston and finish first for the second half, or unless the Dodgers catch Houston and Cincinnati finishes second to LA, the Reds can head for home.

That's ridiculous. Some baseball people, who aren't afraid of their shadows, speak their minds on the issue. One of them is Whitey Herzog, manager and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Herzog is a traditionalist and the Cards voiced opposition to the split-season plan when it was first announced. Nothing has happened, not even his club's first-place standing in the second half, to change his mind.

"I think it's a farce," Herzog said the other day. "What are we playing for? There's no interest in it."

That seems to be the opinion of the Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Oakland A's and New York Yankees, who all earned playoff berths because they had the good sense to be leading their respective divisions when baseball went on its summer vacation.

Baseball is selling us terrific pennant races. Look at that: going into Tuesday's action, six games separated the six teams in the American League East. Toronto's annual also-rans were four games out of first place. Four teams were separated by three games in the American League West. Texas, playing under .500, is bidding for the title.

If you really want faces, baseball's got 'em. Try combining the standings for the two halves and here's what you get before Tuesday's games:

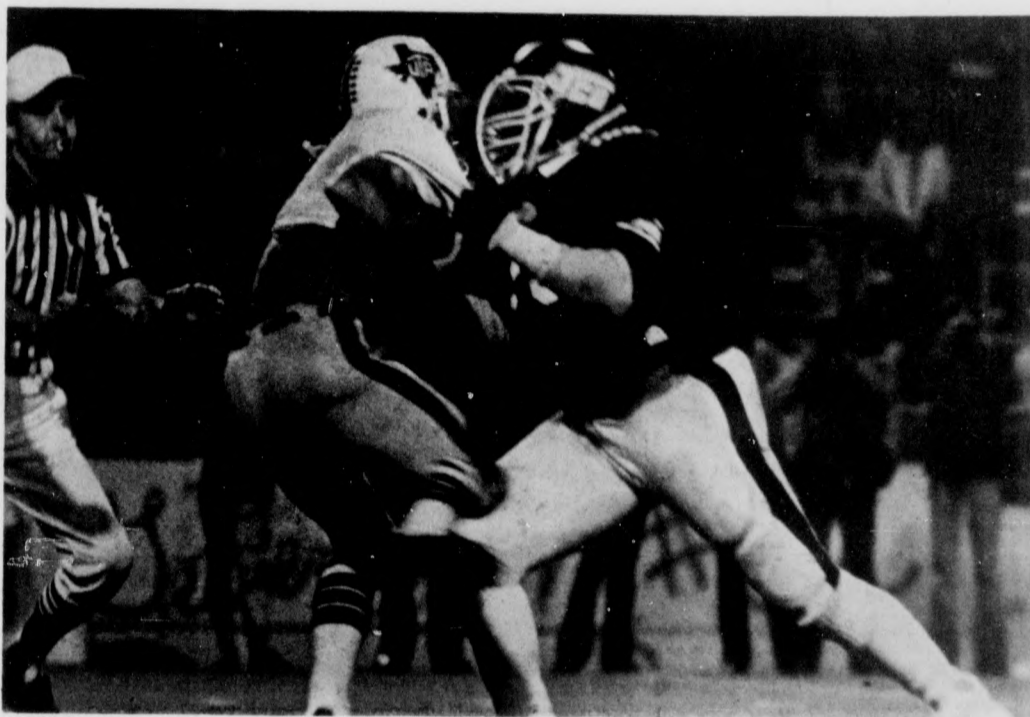
National League East: St. Louis is one game up on Philadelphia and 1 1/2 ahead of Montreal.

National League West: Cincinnati is half a game up on Los Angeles and 4 1/2 ahead of Houston.

American League East: New York, Detroit and Boston are tied, all within three percentage points of each other, with Milwaukee one game back and Baltimore 1 1/2 behind.

American League West: Oakland is three up on Texas.

SPORTS



NOWHERE TO RUN - TCU's tackle, Garland Short, makes sure UTA quarterback Scott Logan doesn't get away during TCU's 38-16 victory Saturday. TCU takes on SMU this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

Photo by Randy Johnson

Horned Frog golf teams take first place in weekend tournaments

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

TCU golf coach Fred Warren said both his men and women team's would be improved this year. This past weekend, Warren was proved prophetic when both the men and women won their respective tournaments in easy fashion.

The Lady Frogs, with Marci Bozarth winning medalist honors in a

playoff with teammate Jenny Lidback, won the University of Minnesota Invitational by 37 shots Sunday in Minneapolis, Minn.

After the first two rounds, TCU led by 32 shots. The last round then became an individual shootout between the Lady Frog golfers. Bozarth, a junior, led sophomore Rae Rothfelder by two shots and Lidback by five entering the final 18 holes. Both Bozarth and Rothfelder had

their troubles during the final round. Rothfelder, with an 84, dropped to fourth. And Bozarth, with a 79, was tied by a charging Lidback who shot the lowest round of the day, a two-over-par 74.

But Bozarth redeemed herself by beating Lidback, a freshman, on the first sudden-death hole to win the individual title. Sophomore Kris Hanson finished sixth in what was the team's first tournament victory of the

season. The men's team won the Southwest Park and Recreation tournament Saturday by 15 shots over city-rival Texas Wesleyan College.

It was the men's first tournament win of the season and first victory since the spring of 1980. They will try to make it two in a row when they play in the 54-hole All-College Classic at Oklahoma City, which began on Wednesday.

Warren, in his third year at TCU, has hopes his women's team will win the national championship. So far, the Lady Frogs are on the right track. With three-time Junior All-American, Lidback, last year's top newcomer, Rothfelder, and the NCAA's fourth best golfer, Bozarth in top form the women's team will be tough to stop.

"In my opinion the women have a chance to become the outstanding college team this year," Warren said.

On the men's team, this first victory is a signal to Warren that his men are much improved over last year's team. Their victory is the first of 1981.

"I'm real pleased with the men's improvement," Warren said.

Senior Brian Carlson and junior Bjorn Svedin, lead the Frogs in their first victory and hope they can repeat themselves with another successful tournament.



If you've got your health, you've got it all!

Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself. Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society



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11:00 A.M. — 1:00 A.M. Liquor

Friday-Saturday
11:00 A.M. — 12:00 Midnight
11:00 A.M. — 2:00 A.M.

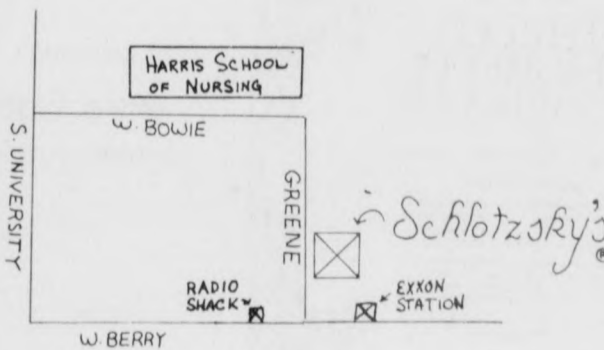


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