

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1980

Reagan begins budget work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan is meeting with congressional leaders as he begins work on paring the federal budget.

Tuesday's schedule included a round of stops on Capitol Hill—courtesy calls on Democrats and "some fairly heavy work sessions" with Republican leaders, said Edwin Meese, Reagan's transition chief of staff who will be a Cabinet-ranking counselor to the president in the new administration.

Reagan has said he hopes to have a closer relationship with Congress than Carter had. The day after the election Meese said the president-elect would try to coordinate with congressional leaders a "carefully planned calendar of legislative activity."

Before leaving Los Angeles on Monday, Reagan cautioned against expecting overnight changes when he takes office. Noting that spending cuts and reorganizations will require legislation, he said, "It's going to take time getting that implemented."

Reagan brought with him to Washington two large binders, which he said contained plans to implement his campaign promises of reducing income taxes 30 percent over three years and cutting government spending 2 percent a year.

After his arrival Monday night at a government-owned guest residence half a block from the White House, Reagan spoke by telephone with the nation's Republican governors, who are meeting in Philadelphia.

Telling them that he wanted to "re-institute this nation as a federation of sovereign states," he said:

"I look forward to consulting with you, and with us mutually helping each other to bring this about, to see that finally responsibilities are properly apportioned, those that belong at the national level and those that belong at the state level."

DURING A RAMBLING briefing on Monday's flight east, Meese said changing the way Social Security benefits are adjusted to keep pace with inflation is "the least likely" option in Reagan's efforts to cut the budget.

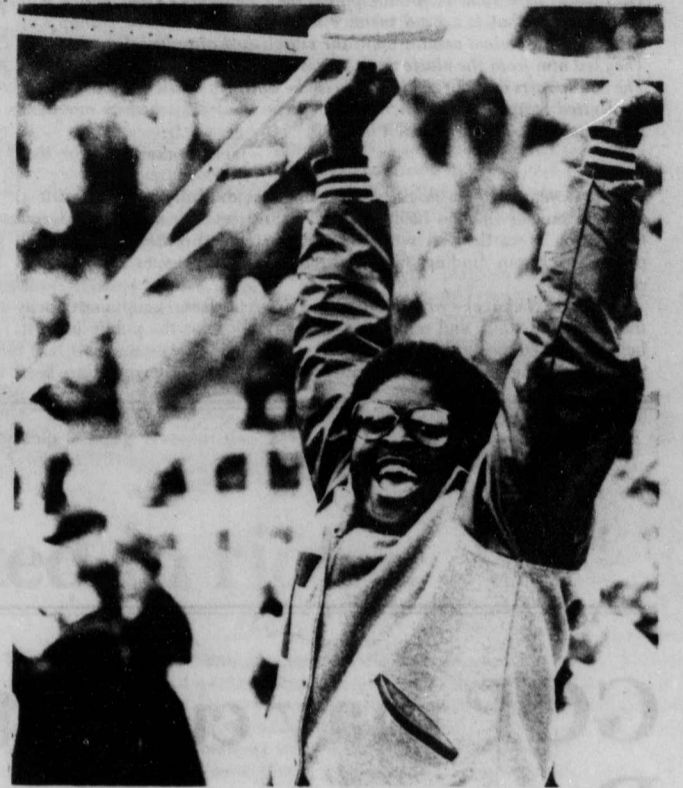
Meese also said the staff overseeing the Reagan transition will study "the original legitimate function" of federal regulatory agencies, review the modifications that have been made "and then see to what extent the agencies are really carrying out a function that is necessary to protect the public."

"I think we're going to monitor those things to see to what extent their enforcement programs are unrealistic or unnecessary in terms of the original legislation," Meese said.

He also said Reagan is on schedule in his search for a Cabinet and will review specific names within the next 10 days.

A group of top Reagan advisers who will recommend three to five finalists for each post began whittling the list of names in Los Angeles on Monday, and Cabinet nominees are expected to be announced by early December.

Meese said that Reagan had received "a private communication" from former President Richard M. Nixon and that several Reagan staff members had received congratulatory and advisory telephone calls from Nixon.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

SIDELINE SUPPORT—Senior Frog defensive lineman Charles Champine cheers after Bobby Stewart's touchdown catch in the game against Texas. Champine was injured in the Houston game and has had knee surgery.

Tower considered for Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, emerged Monday as one of those being considered for secretary of defense in president-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, but he denied a published report he had been offered the job.

"Oh, it's been discussed with members of the transition team, but I don't think any decisions have been made," Tower said. "As I understand it, others are being discussed. I have not talked to Ronald Reagan about it."

Reagan, on Capitol Hill Monday for a meeting with congressional leaders including Tower, was asked if the Texas senator would be his secretary of defense. He waved off reporters, saying, "I don't know." When the reporters tried to pursue the subject, Reagan press secretary Lyn Nofziger intervened to block further questioning.

The head of Reagan's transition team refused to comment on the Tower report but said a list of finalists for the various Cabinet posts was completed in California on Monday evening and will be flown to Washington for Reagan's consideration.

Edwin Meese III, one of Reagan's closest aides who already has been named as one of two men slated for key slots in the new White House staff, was asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show Monday morning whether he brought a list of potential Cabinet officers with him when he flew to the capital with Reagan on Monday.

"WELL, ACTUALLY, THAT list was completed yesterday, last evening, in California, and it is being flown to Washington this week," Meese said. "So we'll be looking at it later in the week."

The list, said to include three to five names for each Cabinet post, was drawn up by a group of long-time Reagan friends and advisers including at least two former Cabinet secretaries and several wealthy Western businessmen expected to serve Reagan in an unofficial "kitchen" Cabinet.

James Brady, spokesman for the transition team, told reporters at his daily briefing that Reagan will talk with the top candidates, either in person or by telephone, before announcing his choices. He added the

president-elect "has said he doesn't want this to become a spectacle," and reporters should not expect to witness a parade of office-seekers trooping in to see Reagan.

Reagan himself told his first news conference after his election he expects to announce his choices the last week of November or the first week in December.

The report that Tower had been picked for the Pentagon post came from syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, who also said it was highly probable that Texas Gov. Bill Clements would name John B. Connally to replace Tower in the Senate.

IN PHILADELPHIA, WHERE he was attending a conference of Republican governors, Clements said, "That's the nuttiest thing I've ever heard."

Clements nonetheless is close to Reagan, managed his successful campaign in Texas and visited the president-elect in California last weekend. Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas who served in former President Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet switched parties and ran for president earlier this year as a Republican. He dropped out after losing early primaries.

The 55-year-old Tower told the *Dallas Times-Herald* on Monday night he had not discussed the job with Reagan and had not been offered the top spot at the Pentagon.

Evans and Novak said Reagan had formally made the offer to Tower in a telephone conversation.

When asked if he would accept the post if offered, Tower told the *Times-Herald*, "I think we'll cross that bridge when we get to it."

However, the newspaper quoted sources close to the senator as saying Tower has expressed a "strong interest" in the defense job, but has not received any indication from the Reagan team that he has been picked.

Thoughtful instructor devoted to language

By STELLA WINSETT
Staff Writer

When she was a little girl Phoebe Spinrad wanted to write the definitive work on Charles Dickens.

"I've since discovered there is no definitive work on Dickens," said Spinrad, who is a teaching assistant and Ph.D. candidate in TCU's English Department.

It might be just as difficult to define Spinrad. "I have always been interested in language. My mother made me what I am—she was the one who first put a volume of Shakespeare into my hands when I was 5 years old. She introduced me to Dickens and Tennyson and the other authors who have been my friends all my life," Spinrad said. "I think her habit of contradiction on principle taught me to see all sides of a question."

Spinrad has worked with language for most of her adult life. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in English from New York University, she went to work as managing editor for a publishing company. Eight years later she embarked on another career—she joined the Air Force after "an attack of patriotism."

HER MILITARY CAREER came to an end last August as the culmination to her fight with the Air Force over sexual discrimination. While serving as assistant director of administration and equal opportunity and treatment officer at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Spinrad, then a captain, received complaints from enlisted women about a rent-a-girl operation that the Airmen's Open Mess ran.

Spinrad filed a complaint charging the club had a contract with Filipino women to provide companionship for enlisted personnel. Word of the complaint leaked and Spinrad was sued by 96 Filipino women for defamation of character. Her life was threatened and her commander blamed her for causing the Air Force unfavorable publicity.

Eventually, Spinrad's commander suggested she request reassignment in the United States before "someone took physical reprisal." She was reassigned to Carswell Air Force Base to a position three levels below her position at Clark. Spinrad's career was further hampered by a low effectiveness rating from her commander and by being passed over for several positions.

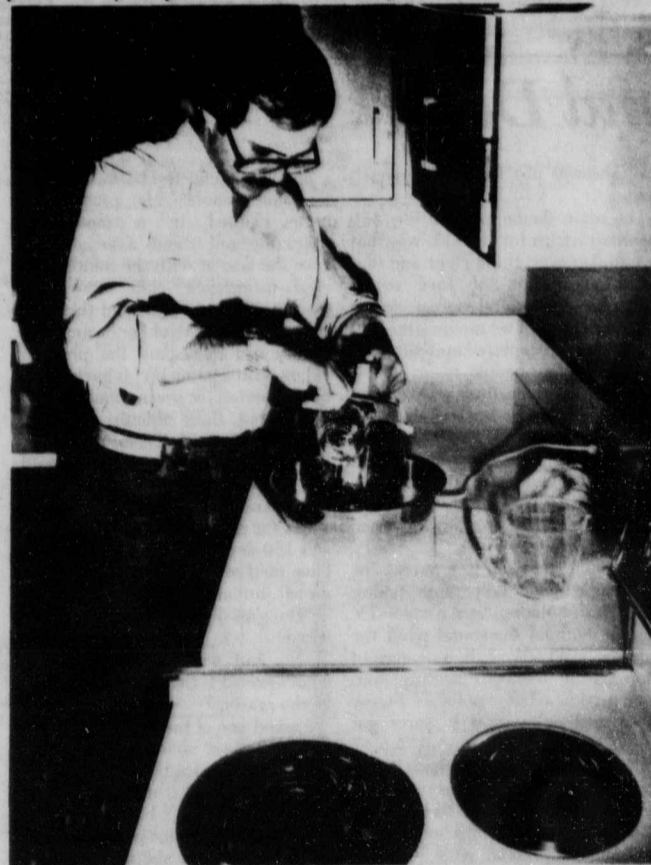
Spinrad began taking courses toward her Ph.D. and, following her separation from the military, began teaching at TCU.

Although she took a 75 percent pay cut, Spinrad said, "My life has improved enormously. I am very happy to be at TCU."

"There are adjustments to be made. They are silly but unsettling. For instance, it took quite a while to learn to hold things in my right hand. In the Air Force that hand is left free to salute. Also, in the mornings I sometimes have trouble deciding what to wear. I can't just rely on that little blue number (the Air Force uniform)," Spinrad said.

In the Air Force Spinrad was assigned command or administrative positions and said "most of my job was taking care of my troops—helping

See SPINRAD, page 3.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

AH, THE DOMESTIC SATISFACTIONS OF ARTFUL COOKING—Frank Provenza, a senior marketing major from Lorain, Ohio, beats the "secret ingredients" into a batch of hot batter rolls. He says he enjoys the class in gourmet cooking, which is taught by Evelyn Roberts.

"It's a fun class and very practical for guys who will be living by themselves," says Provenza, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The class cooking lab is from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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On this date: in 461, St. Hilarius became pope. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at the consecration of the war cemetery there. In 1969, Apollo XII astronauts landed on the moon.

Happy Birthday, Tommy Dorsey and Roy Campanella.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Analysts say prime lending rate could reach 17 percent. The prime lending rate Tuesday stood at its highest point since May, at 16.25 percent, and analysts said the charge on loans to top-ranked businesses could reach 17 percent within a week.

The prime rate was boosted three-quarters of a percentage point at most American banks Monday as the cost of the money bankers get from small depositors and large investors continued to climb.

The demand of money by industries recovering from the recession "has out-stripped the Federal Reserve's monetary guidelines and pushed rates back to their pre-peak highs of February and March," a survey said.

Japanese automakers attempting to help U.S. employment rate. Japan's minister of trade and industry says Japan will increase its planned imports of U.S. auto parts "to help create future job opportunities in the United States."

Rokusuke Tanaka, in a letter Monday to U.S. Trade Representative Reuben Askew, also said Japanese automakers are being told to "exercise prudence" in their exports to the United States.

The letter came one day before a planned hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee's subcommittee on trade about whether Congress should impose new barriers to the importing of cars built in Japan.

Rival factions clash in Zimbabwe leaving five dead. Fresh violence between rival political factions broke out in Zimbabwe, and five blacks were killed and many others injured in street fighting and a grenade attack, police reported Tuesday.

The clashes in the black Chitungwiza township, 10 miles south of Salisbury, were evidently between guerrilla supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union Party and those of Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front, security sources said.

Violence flairs in Israeli occupied territory. Israeli troops opened fire on rock-throwing Palestinian youths in two towns on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River Tuesday, wounding nine of them, military officials said.

Officials said troops wounded four youngsters who stoned a police car in Bethlehem. They said three were known to have sustained light injuries, and the other was hit in the stomach. They said the crowd ignored shouted orders and two bursts of warning shots in the air and went on hurling rocks at the troops.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, assassins on the hunt for Arabs collaborating with Israel claimed their fifth and sixth victims in two weeks. One of the victims was the acting mayor of a refugee camp who supported the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Skiff, Image editors picked

Seniors Chris Kelley and Keith Petersen were re-elected as co-editors of the *TCU Daily Skiff* for the spring semester by the Student Publications Committee on Tuesday.

Kelley, a journalism major from Phoenix, Ariz., and Petersen, a journalism major from Salisbury, Md., were first elected co-editors of the *Skiff* in April. They were unopposed.

Susan Walker, a junior journalism major from Vernon Center, N.Y., was elected as editor of *Image* magazine.

David Blasko, a junior from Fort Worth, was elected advertising manager of the *Skiff* and Bob Scully, a senior from Creve Coeur, Mo., was elected ad manager of *Image*.

Walker defeated Susan Thompson, a sophomore journalism major from Austin, for the position.

Media self-censorship: technical ignorance

By PAULA LAROCQUE

One of a series

"Not a word that he uttered will see print. You have forgotten the editors. They draw their salaries for the policy they maintain. Their policy is to print nothing that is a vital menace to the established. The Bishop's utterance was a violent assault upon the established morality. It was heresy. They led him from the platform to prevent him from uttering more heresy. The newspapers will purge his heresy in the oblivion of silence. The press of the United States? ... Its function is to serve the established by moulding public opinion, and right well it serves it."

— Jack London, *The Iron Heel*

Several years after a docile Michigan press dutifully reported official pronouncements that no health hazard would result from the 1973 contamination of cattle feed with the chemical poly-brominated biphenyl, physicians began finding PBB deposited in fatty tissues of Michigan residents.

This toxic chemical — which is used as a fire retardant — had found its way into the food chain, and now the press, watchdog for the public interest, belatedly asked the hard questions.

Yes, the cornered officials responded, PBB is toxic. Yes, people have been

getting sick. Yes, their bodies do contain PBB. And, yes, we must tell you in candor that we do not know what the chemical's long-range effects will be.

Nice. And why didn't officials say that in 1973, when the public, armed with the truth, could have protected itself? Figure it out. We're talking about a lot of cattle feed — and a lot of cattle, farmers, middlemen, consumers, beef, dairy products, bankruptcies, lawsuits. We're talking about, in brief, a lot of bucks. And a lot of trouble about something no one seemed to know anything about. We're not talking about evil men and women, but about frightened, horrified and baffled ones.

Say, Jake, what happened to all those bags of PBB that we stacked here a couple months ago? Oh, you thought they were cattle feed nutrient? Nah, it was something poisonous, a fire retardant, I think. Why, what did you do with it? You WHAT? You did WHAT?

And silence. "If you don't want a man unhappy," Ray Bradbury writes in *Fahrenheit 451*, "don't give him two sides of a question to worry about; give him one. Better yet, give him none."

Why do we seek ways to silence the press when we should be seeking ways to stop it from silencing itself?

Michigan's media failed their public in 1973. A recently published book, *The Poisoning of Michigan* by Joyce Egginton, offers three reasons for that failure. Newspapers, Egginton writes, were overly deferential to officials

who denied that a health hazard existed. They avoided the "depressing" implications of a sort of non-story. And they had difficulty understanding the "language of farming."

Egginton misses some points. Her first two reasons are sound, but the third is nonsense. The reporters' "language" problem was not their lack of specialized farm knowledge; it was their lack of specialized environmental, chemical and medical knowledge.

The frequent absence of specialized knowledge is a continuing media problem. Witness the superficial, inscrutable coverage of the Three-Mile Island incident. The media clearly were not prepared to report the incident responsibly and meaningfully to a lay public. They didn't know enough about nuclear science to ask penetrating questions or to convert scientific jargon to understandable lay terms.

We live in a complex world. We must have reporters who can respond to the complexities of science, business, industry, medicine, economics, education. But reporters will avoid covering stories they don't understand and it is effective self-censorship.

Significantly, the period after the 1973 PBB accident was the period that unleashed the Watergate scandal. The "Fourth Estate" press is ready and waiting for naughty politicians — and it should be. But sometimes the necessary scrutiny of government and government officials makes it easy for the press to neglect areas that are equally important for the public's welfare and equally threatening to the ideals of a democracy.

OPINION

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GOP may cut out Democrat waste

By LYLE McBRIDE

The results of the 1980 elections showed that the American voters were dissatisfied with the Democratic leadership and that they were seeking a new direction in policy.

The Democrats had been in control of the Congress most of the years since the first Depression election of 1932 and had introduced changes which greatly altered the direction of U.S. domestic policy.

Since the creation of New Deal social welfare programs, America has turned from a position of distrust for such programs to one of accepting a great majority of them as rights of citizenship.

Welfare, Social Security and other social programs, while much criticized for mismanagement, are on the whole accepted as necessary.

The Democrats have worked continually since those first programs were initiated 40 years ago to add to them, both in size and number.

Those social welfare programs have become a terrific drain on the federal budget. Coupled with slowed growth as the nation reached industrial middle-age and a general decline in the world economy since the '50s, the programs have created some nasty side effects. Inflation. Eight percent unemployment. A balance of payments deficit.

While to say that the Democrats tried to solve those problems by "throwing money at them" is an over-simplification, it is true that they did continue to establish new programs rather than trying to in-

crease the efficiency of those already in existence.

During this past election it was uncommon to hear candidates from both parties attacking "rampant" waste in government spending.

The Democrats, however, were in a more vulnerable position because they had created the programs that were wasting federal funds. And, as a result, the Republicans gained the presidency in a landslide, took control of the Senate and gained 33 seats in the House.

The wave of conservatism that swept those Republicans into office will not, as some have feared, bring about a return to pre-Depression policies of laissez faire and bring an end to social welfare programs.

Aside from the political ramifications of such actions, there is too much inertia to change in the bureaucracy to allow such drastic reactionary doings.

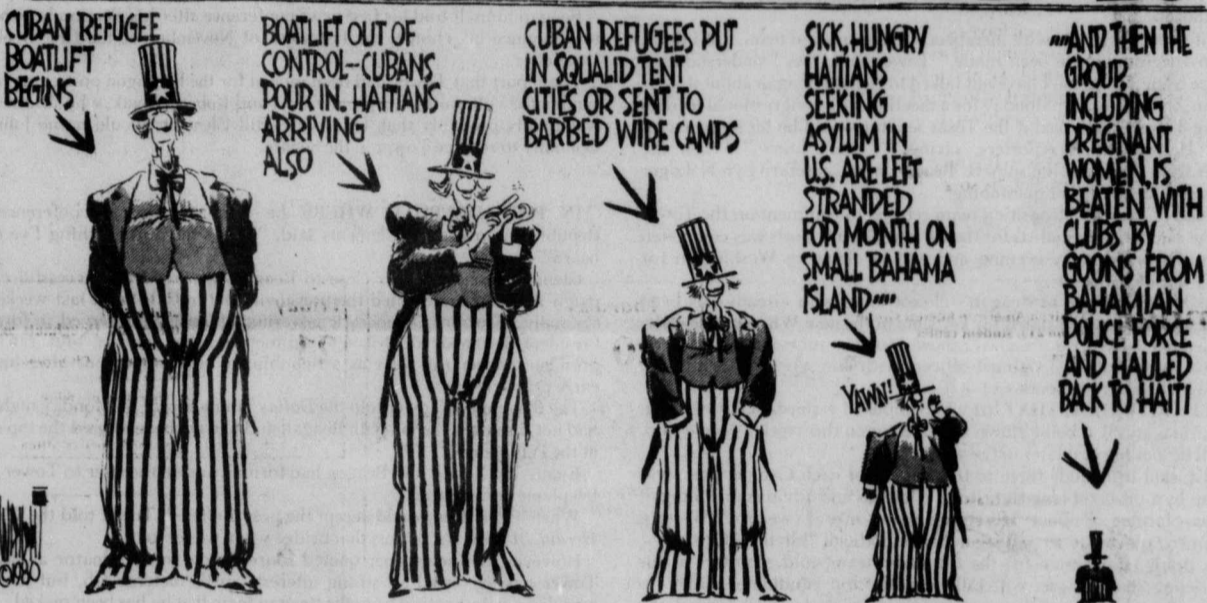
The policies of governmental regulation and social welfare programs are too integral a part of the bureaucracy for them to be eliminated in a short time. After all, it took the Democrats 40 years to develop the current programs.

What the Republicans have said they would do is restructure the existing programs to make them more efficient and to eliminate those federal regulations that are not cost beneficial.

If this is done correctly it will mean cheaper, more effective federal programs.

If the Republicans can streamline the structure built by the Democrats, then the United States will truly be better off for both parties' efforts.

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING SAM!



A letter home to Mom and Dad . . .

By DALE HOPPER

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm back at TCU for the weekend. I'm sad. It hasn't changed. It hasn't gotten worse. TCU is still a little pocket of white, upper-middle class values. Everyone here seems to be, wants to be or thinks they are blond. It's all so harmless.

The girls at the football game had their bitty grins and a cool day for a chance to model their individual fall line: tailored blazer, plaid wool skirt and high leather boots. I saw one guy who took his shirt off, and sitting in the middle of the student "crowd" was a woman with black hair, red ear muffs, green rain coat, cigarette holder and "moon" glasses. Next to her was a silver-haired old lady with a black lace scarf and a chocolate-colored leather coat. She stared straight ahead the whole game. TCU lost 51-26.

The kids had the most fun at the game. They came in their football with two friends. It was about ordinary white, upper-middle class hope to be themselves someday. They went nuts chasing the ball in the stands after a field goal or extra point. One of them asked me if I went guilty and self-blame. His mother, to TCU. When I told him that I used Mary Tyler Moore, was "determined, to he asked me if I had played but not strong," more concerned with football. I told him only in high keeping things in order than anything

school and asked if he did and what position. "Strictly defense." He went on, "My mom used to go here, but she won't let me. She says it's not Christian enough. It's more Methodist. When she went here everybody went to Spencer's Corner and came back to the dorms drunk."

We were standing near a tunnel at the south end of the stadium. The TCU Show Girls came out into the cold wearing little white skirts that barely came down over their crotches. We both thought they were very cute.

I saw a friend of mine there. I had seen him only once since I left. He complimented me on my articles and I jumped right into talking about them without thanking him for the compliment. He didn't pay much attention to me after that even though I wanted to talk. I don't know if the lack of graciousness on my part was the reason, but I felt bad about it anyway. I may not see him for another year — or ever.

I saw *Ordinary People* on Friday night. It was about ordinary white, upper-middle class people in Illinois. The elder of the two went nuts chasing the ball in the sons in the family had drowned and stands after a field goal or extra point. One of them asked me if I went guilty and self-blame. His mother, to TCU. When I told him that I used Mary Tyler Moore, was "determined, to he asked me if I had played but not strong," more concerned with football. I told him only in high keeping things in order than anything

else. She was just like so many girls here.

The main theme, after a few \$50 psychiatry trips for the kid, was that love makes everything right and that decent expression of love comes through touching and saying "I love you" out loud. The movie also said don't be so self-centered and put some concern in other people.

One girl was crying so hard after the movie that her boyfriend had to help her to the car. The two people I was with got into an argument about how much hugging it takes to make someone feel loved. I didn't know, but I like to think you two did when you were raising me.

Last night we went to a party. The girl's apartment had glass tables, name brand alcohol and a color TV running without the sound while the stereo played. We all sat around wrapped in central heating and conversation. We played *Funny Bones* and poker and it never got boring.

I know you don't like to hear it, but I hitch-hiked up here. I was picked up by a woman, about 24, who had a kid on the seat next to her. The inside of the car was covered with the little girl's toys and clothes. She was munching on a bag of "natural" potato chips. The woman wanted a joint but had to settle for her six-pack of Michelob Light.

She was going to Dallas to "clear up some rumors." Her picture had been printed in a motorcycle magazine and friends associated the race she was at with the Bandidos, a rival motorcycle club known for trouble. She aired this, and then told me about the death of her husband.

"My old man paid the price of riding with a patch on his back. We'd been married for seven months and I was about three months pregnant with her. He said, 'Please don't hurt her, she's pregnant' and they said, 'Oh, we won't hurt her.' So they tied me up and put me in a sealed room. When the police found me they said it was 150 degrees in there and I would have died within an hour, with the air left. But at least I didn't get shot."

"Do you know who it was?" I asked.

"No, but we have an idea, and what's weird is that they didn't even have a reason."

I asked one of the *Skiff* people why we don't hear so much about this world and he said that the reporters don't write about it unless the police are excited or if it's bizarre or more than one. "Mostly the police consider it one less to worry about."

I have to go eat now. I love you. Who knows what I'll meet up with tomorrow on the way back to Austin.

Love,
Dale

Letters policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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

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

Lights Putting your money where your mouth is

Rochester, N.Y., police say Louis Davis Jr. ate the evidence. But a judge and jury didn't swallow the argument.

Two detectives arrested the 26-year-old Davis on April 14, contending he tried to palm off a \$1 bill that had been altered to look like \$20.

At Davis' trial, the detectives testified they left the bill on a

table and turned away for a few seconds. When they turned back, they said, the bill had vanished and Davis was standing nearby chewing something.

The detective said they tried to pry open Davis' mouth, but were too late. Davis had already swallowed.

"No one ever saw the bill in his mouth," argued William Pixley, Davis' lawyer.

So, Judge Hyman Maas of Monroe County Court ordered the charge of possession of a forged instrument dismissed for lack of evidence.

Gallery now showing faculty art

By ERIC BAIRD
Staff Writer

Works done by TCU faculty members is currently on exhibit in the Gallery, located in the student center. The first art in the Gallery is a collection of three prints by Linda Dee Guy, who teaches screen printing and lithography. Two of her works are untitled and the third is called "Minimal Choices." David Conn, who teaches intaglio printmaking, has three paintings on display. They are titled "Sina," "Sine" and "Rune." Harry Geffert, who teaches sculpture, has three exhibits in the

show. The exhibits include "Government Grant Proposal—A Contractual Necessity," "Maypole, Mayday, Mayhem—The Runaround" and "The Great Horned Monster."

Photographs by photography teacher Lynn Lown include "Mary Elizabeth," "Bill Beck," "San Quiutana and daughter" and "Yolanda Carbajal and Sam Lemly."

Ceramics teacher Richard Lincoln has two examples of pottery on exhibit.

Several advertising illustrations designed or directed by Bill Galyean, who teaches commercial art and

design, are on display at the exhibit. The illustrations include a logo for a lighting store and an album cover he designed.

Hal Normand, an instructor of advertising design at Shadetree Studio, has three posters on display, one of which was an advertisement for Mayfest 1980.

James Woodson, a painting teacher, has two works on display that were at a recent art show at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

Three color lithographs by Elizabeth Kay are also on exhibit. They are entitled "Decease Twice," "Stone Dead" and "At Rest."

Dorm hosts campus-wide open house; staff attends

Sherley dorm hosted a campus-wide open house Monday, which about 200 students and administrators attended.

"We got the idea (for an open house) from Clark," said Janelle Braun, a Sherley resident assistant.

"I think the fact that we invited the officials and the girls (were able) to meet them," she said, made the event different.

Clark is scheduled to hold an open house Dec. 7.

All campus hall directors and their residents were invited to the function along with university administrators including Chancellor Bill Tucker, Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer.

Spinrad

to solve problems and providing guidance. They were about the same ages as my students and many of the problems are similar," she said.

Teaching does provide Spinrad some other challenges. She also has returned to her first love—language.

"IT SOUNDS SLOPPY when you put it into words, but I do enjoy sharing the love of language with other people," she said.

"Without language you really cannot think. Until something or some thought is named, you can at best only acknowledge it. You can't reason. If you haven't given something a name you can't communicate with others or yourself in any real sense," Spinrad said.

"Even abstract concepts are almost impossible to deal with unless you name the abstract."

The connection between language and thought is very important to Spinrad—she thinks it should be important for her students as well. "Although I teach composition, I am probably more concerned that my students learn to think rather than learn to write. Thinking is prior to writing. What do you write about if you have no thoughts?"

"Matthew Arnold said 'Education should allow us to understand the best that people have done and said.' I think we also need to deal with the worst. If we understand how people have coped with things—how they have made them better or worse—we are better capable to handle our lives and maybe help the lives of others."

"Education and thought are processes. It is nice to have a process you can look on as exciting in itself. Our society is so goal oriented it is nice to be satisfied with the process," she said.

Spinrad is on her way to exploring those processes.

Klan, Nazis acquitted in riot

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Nazi leader hailed the acquittal of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis as a "great victory for white America," but the Communist Worker's Party charged that the verdict in the slaying of five comrades "gives the green light to Hitler-like attacks on the people of America."

The charges stemmed from a bloody shootout between white supremacists and demonstrators at a "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3, 1979.

Not long after the jurors announced their decision, the civil-rights division of the U.S. Justice Department said it was studying the verdict. Drew S. Days said the branch was checking "to see if there is anything we can do."

The Rev. Hosea Williams, a black civil-rights activist, called the verdict "the greatest perpetuation of injustice in our country since the death of Martin Luther King Jr."

Whether six other people charged after the demonstration will be brought to trial now has not yet been announced.

The decision by the all-white jury came after seven days of deliberation and a 23-week trial.

Prosecutors had argued the defendants were aggressors in the bloody battle. But defense lawyers said the six men, who had arrived at the rally

be mailed to them soon after graduation. Detailed information about the book will be mailed to each senior shortly, according to a Student Foundation release.

Annual to come

With partial funding from the Student House of Representatives, the TCU Student Foundation has announced it will publish a yearbook for seniors next spring.

The yearbook will include portraits of graduating seniors as well as sections on campus and group activities.

The book's editor, Don Brooks, said the yearbook is an attempt to fill the void left by the Horned Frog yearbook, which was discontinued a year ago because of lack of support.

"Although they may not miss a yearbook now, I think most seniors will wish they had something to look back on their years at TCU," said Brooks. "Student Foundation is simply trying to provide a book of memories for future TCU alumni. I hope seniors will take advantage of this opportunity."

Seniors will have their photos taken in December, and the yearbooks will

Concert Nov. 24

TCU students Jeanene Johnson and Todd Marchand, selected in audition by the music faculty, will be honors soloists with the TCU Orchestra in its concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 24 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Johnson, a graduate student in voice who is also a former Amon Carter Riverside High School graduate, will sing "Three Songs for Soprano and Orchestra," written by Dr. Ralph Guenther, TCU professor emeritus. George Del Gobbo will conduct.

Marchand will perform Gordon Jacob's "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra." The trombonist is a senior and graduate of Southwest High School.

The free concert will open with Felix Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Overture," inspired by a visit to Fingal's Cave in Scotland.

New committee

TCU's Programming Council is forming a new committee called the Performing Arts Committee.

This committee will begin next semester if it is approved by the Student House of Representatives.

"The purpose of the committee is to bring to the TCU campus entertainment in the form of performing arts such as ballet, opera, theater, symphonies, jazz and modern dance," Nancy Snyder, vice president in charge of programming, said.

She said that the committee was a result of the Programming Council's evaluation of the Spring Events Committee.

Membership is being taken at the Student Activities Office.

November
Wednesday
19

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Original graphic art sale
Student center lounge

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

5 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta initiation
Dan Rogers Hall

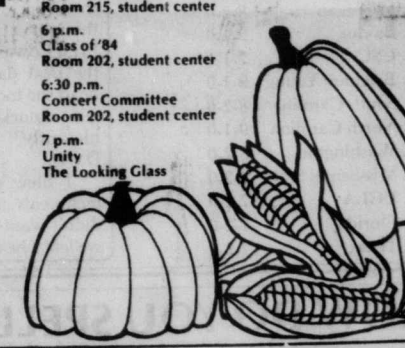
5:30 p.m.
Women in Communications
Room 203, student center

5:30 p.m.
Mexican-American Interest Group
Room 215, student center

6 p.m.
Class of '84
Room 202, student center

6:30 p.m.
Concert Committee
Room 202, student center

7 p.m.
Unity
The Looking Glass



Thursday
20

5:30 p.m.
TCU Wesley Foundation
Fireside Supper, The Gospel
According to Peanuts

8 p.m.
Dallas Black Dance Theater
Student center ballroom

9 p.m.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Room 203, student center



Friday
21

7:30 to 9 a.m.
Faculty Staff,
Coffee and Doughnuts with the
coaches
Lettermen's Clubroom, Daniel
Meyer Coliseum

noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

4 p.m.
Dr. Donald Kober,
Gauge Invariance in Quantum
Mechanics
Sid Richardson, room 360

5, 6 p.m. and midnight
Kramer vs. Kramer
Student center ballroom

Saturday
22

5, 8, 10 p.m.
A Little Romance
Student center ballroom


Sunday
23

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

Monday
24

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

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



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Dunbar duo: Browder...

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

Watching Darrell Browder play Monday night in TCU's 94-85 exhibition victory over the Bankstown Bruins, a traveling band of Australians, one had the feeling that if the Horned Frog basketball team isn't that much fun to watch in its 1980-81 season then, at least, Browder would be worth the price of admission to watch.



Darrell Browder

Out of Fort Worth Dunbar High School, Browder, a shooting and play-making guard, lived up to and surpassed all the things people had expected of him last year as a freshman.

He averaged 10.2 points a game, had 117 assists and logged the most playing time on the team. He was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week with his 24 point performance against SMU in a 92-89 Horned Frog win. In a game against Baylor he scored 26 points.

BROWDER TOPPED the year off by being named to the SWC All-Freshman team.

What about this year? "I really just want to go out and play and wait until the end of the season and see

what happens. I would like to become one of the top players in the Southwest Conference. I'm just going to go out and play hard and see what happens," Browder said in the Horned Frog locker room after scoring 16 points and picking up 13 rebounds against the Aussies.

Had Browder been on a better team last year, he might have had more honors come his way. Not many people notice a 7-19 club that wins only two of 16 conference games.

"We didn't have any team control. If one player got too much publicity then the others would get mad. This year, everybody's together. I don't think it matters if I get the glory as long as I play the game," Browder said.

ON THE COURT BROWDER, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound dynamo, is the team's leader. He barks out the plays, sets the offense's tempo and is always looking for an open man. Against Bankstown he had four assists. He might have had more, but TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth has instituted a new offense this year, a 2-1-2.

In the 2-1-2 offense it is mandatory for the guards and forwards to rotate around the center. If nobody moves then nobody gets open.

It was obvious the Horned Frog players, including Browder, were having trouble with the two guard, one center and two forward offense. All night long, Killingsworth was yelling at his players to "move."

"WE WEREN'T DOING a very good job of it. We were playing one-on-one," Killingsworth said.

"I think it's better than last year's (1-3-1 offense). It gives everybody a chance to get into the offense. You can get open better," Browder said.

But there's one thing Browder

dislikes about the 2-1-2. "I don't like it when the big man (forward) comes out front. Most of the time they'll throw the ball away or they'll have to drive the ball if they can't pass," he explained.

Browder said he feels he's the one who should be doing the passing. He has said he would rather pass than shoot, even though his outside shot is deadly accurate. Against the Bruins, Browder hit five of 10 shots from 15-feet or more.

"My shooting is good. In the first half I was taking my shots. In the second half I made some bad drives when I should've taken the jumper," he said.

AT DUNBAR, he passed and shot his team to the Class 4A championship game when he was a senior. Last year, Gilbert Collier, who is a freshman for TCU this year, led Dunbar to the Class 4A semi-finals.

Collier, a 6-foot-8, 215-pound center-forward making his Horned Frog debut, replaced senior Larry Frevert in the first half and proceeded to grab 10 rebounds and score 19 points, 17 in the second half.

"Gilbert's a pretty good inside player. I like to give him the ball because he can score. Just by playing with him in high school he knows what I can do and how I can help him. That's one good advantage," Browder said.

Despite Browder's fine statistical performance, Killingsworth said, "I thought Browder forced it to much in the second half. I really didn't think he had as good a game as he usually has. He's a better player than that."

"This was just a scrimmage," Browder said. "I really didn't play hard."

Whether he plays hard or not, Browder will put on a show.



STUCK IN THE MIDDLE-TCU quarterback Steve Stamp is in a crowd, but the Horned Frog offensive line keeps the Texas players off his back. Stamp threw four

touchdown passes, a new school record, in the TCU's 51-26 loss to the 'Horns.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

...and Collier

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth's search for a dominating big man in the Horned Frog line-up may be over if Gilbert Collier has anything to say about it.

In TCU's opening season exhibition game against the Bankstown Bruins of Australia Monday night, Collier led all TCU scorers with 19 points. The 6-foot-8, 215-pound freshman from Fort Worth Dunbar High School also hauled down 10 rebounds and shot for over 63 percent from the floor.

"I thought Gilbert played a good

game. He shot well and played a good transition game. He had a little trouble on defense, but that's due to inexperience. He sure ran up and down the court well," said a pleased Killingsworth, who watched his young team work hard for a 94-85 victory over the Bruins.

Collier, who started slowly in the early fall practices, said that he had trouble getting adjusted and wasn't giving his all.

"COACH KILLINGSWORTH and I had some misunderstanding in the beginning, but that's all cleared up now. It came down to me wanting to get myself up to play," he said.

Collier, who averaged 16 points per game at Dunbar, led his team to

the state semi-finals. He was also a teammate of sophomore guard Darrell Browder. Collier hopes their success at Dunbar will carry over to TCU.

"DARRELL KNOWS WHAT I can do, and that will help the rest of the team, too. He knows how I play and what will work," Collier said.

Collier has a good view of the coming season. He feels the team will continue to improve.

"It's just a matter of time before everything falls into place. We're going to win some games this year," he said.

And Gilbert Collier will have something to say about that.

Georgia No. 1 again

Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten and untied team, held onto first place Monday in the *The Associated Press* college football poll while Notre Dame, the Bulldogs' Sugar Bowl opponent on New Year's Day, took over the runnerup spot.

Georgia, which boosted its record to 10-0 by defeating Auburn, 31-21, received 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, sixth a week ago after being No. 1 the previous week, defeated Alabama, 7-0, ending the Crimson Tide's quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship. The Irish received four first-place votes and 1,188 points.

Last week Georgia led runnerup Southern California 54 1/2-6 in first-place ballots and 1,299 1/2-1,180 in points. But the Trojans lost to Washington, 20-10, and slipped all the way to 12th.

Florida State was idle over the weekend but the Seminoles held onto third with three first-place votes and 1,175 points. However, fourth-place Nebraska closed the gap markedly. The Cornhuskers blanked Iowa State,

35-0, and received the remaining four first-place votes and 1,173 points.

With Alabama and Southern Cal both losing, Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Penn State all climbed two positions to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Alabama dropped from fifth to eighth.

The AP Top Twenty

- 1. Georgia 10-0-0
- 2. Notre Dame 8-0-1
- 3. Florida State 9-1-0
- 4. Nebraska 9-1-0
- 5. Ohio State 9-1-0
- 6. Pittsburgh 9-1-0
- 7. Penn State 9-1-0
- 8. Alabama 8-2-0
- 9. Oklahoma 7-2-0
- 10. Michigan 8-2-0
- 11. Baylor 9-1-0
- 12. USC 7-1-1
- 13. Brigham Young 9-1-0
- 14. South Carolina 8-2-0
- 15. North Carolina 9-1-0
- 16. Washington 8-2-0
- 17. Mississippi State 8-2-0
- 18. UCLA 7-2-0
- 19. Florida 7-2-0
- 20. Texas 7-2-0

Women to play Paul Quinn tonight at 7

The TCU women's basketball team will be looking for revenge tonight when the Lady Frogs play host to Paul Quinn College at 7:00 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Last week, TCU, now 2-3 after a 83-60 win over East Texas State Monday night, lost, or rather, forfeited a game to Paul Quinn after a ruckus developed late in the game.

TCU was trailing, 84-61, with a couple of minutes left in the game when Lady Frog coach Ken Davis had had enough of the referees and told his players to leave the court.

"We were getting killed out there and the officials must have thought it was a football game. Fran Edwards had a bad headache the next day from a shot to the head she took, and Fran McKnight got knocked out of bounds blatantly," said the usually cool Davis.

"I blew my top and got two technicals and then decided I didn't want anyone to get hurt, so we left," he added.

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