

Today's weather will be colder, with highs in the mid 50s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-sunny-53; Boston-snow-31; Chicago-sunny-22; Houston-clear-50; Kansas City-cloudy-29; Los Angeles-rain-62; New Orleans-fair-69; New York-cloudy-32; Philadelphia-cloudy-36; San Antonio-clear-76.

**STOCKS AT A GLANCE**  
Dow Jones 6.32  
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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981

## Reagan eliminates Wage-Price Council

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

President Reagan said Thursday he is eliminating the Council of Wage and Price Stability because it "is a failure and has imposed burdens on the American people" and he has asked Congress to rescind the \$1.5 million budget allotted for the Council.

In an effort to stop the "midnight regulations" former President Carter put in effect before leaving office, Reagan said that he has ordered key governmental agencies not to enforce

these new regulations for 60 days. "We want to start a new regulatory process... and need to give these regulations a proper review," Reagan said. Reagan, reading from a prepared statement at his first nationally-televised press conference, did not name the agencies.

Most of the questions in the 30-minute conference dealt with the nation's economy and future U.S. relations with Iran.

Reagan said he plans to look at every government agency with an eye on budget cutting, an important element of his economic plan

comprised of decreased spending and tax cuts. "No one is exempt. We don't intend to be a caretaker government. The time has come for a change of direction," said Reagan. He termed his budget-cutting efforts "bigger than anyone ever attempted."

Reagan said he could not give any date his proposed tax cuts would be sent to Congress, but he reemphasized the importance he places on tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

While Reagan said he didn't know if reconciliation with Iran is possible, he said his administration has no plan

that would prevent the United States from honoring its obligations toward Iran. Reagan said he has ordered a study of the agreements and could not comment on any possible retribution the United States might inflict upon Iran until the study was completed.

"What good would revenge do and what form would it take? I don't think revenge is worthy of us. On the other hand we just can't ignore the situation," said Reagan. "We'll just have to wait until the study is complete."

Reagan said he was aware that

many U.S. companies, particularly those in the field of energy, were considering re-establishing business dealings with Iran. "I hope they want to do it by long-distance. We are urging people to think long and hard before travelling to Iran. I don't think we can guarantee their safety," he said.

Other topics covered in the press conference included the still-unratified SALT II treaty, which Reagan said permits rather than limits the build-up of strategic weapons by both the United States

and Soviet Union, and the administration's stand on civil rights. "This administration is dedicated to equality. Some programs may not be as useful as they once were or may have become distorted," Reagan said. He said affirmative action may be becoming a quota system. "From my own past experience I remember quotas as a form of discrimination," he said.

Reagan said that next week the cabinet would consider whether to continue the grain embargo to the Soviet Union or not.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

WASH AND WEAR—David Stake, a member of the Future Farmers of America from Farmersville, Texas, washes his Hereford heifer at the Fort Worth Stock

Show Thursday. The show and rodeo continue through Feb. 8.

## Board plan under review

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

A university committee will decide by the end of February whether or not to continue TCU's full board meal program for next semester because of crowding in other campus cafeterias.

The Food Service Advisory Committee is considering, and has been since last semester, at least nine options for the Reed Hall cafeteria, currently being used by approximately 200 students on the board program. Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said Thursday. Among these options is keeping the board program.

Mills said that the Reed Hall cafeteria needs to be used by more students to lessen the strain on the student center cafeteria.

He said that although the primary focus of the committee's considerations is the cafeteria, other less likely options are open, including requiring students to eat in the area where they live.

With an enrollment increase likely in the fall, Mills said that especially the student center cafeteria would be unable to feed students quickly. "We've had difficulty getting people through," he said. "We already have problems in getting them served, getting them out and getting them seated."

"Although the board program has met the needs of these participants, it would take at least double this

number to make even minimal impact on the crowding in the main student center cafeteria," Mills said.

"There's a possibility of having no board plan," Mills said. "For those 200, it would be a decrease in service, but we have to find a way to better serve the mass of students."

"Unless TCU were to build a big new dining hall, there will be no good solution to the problem."

Mills said that the list of options was not yet complete and said that the five-member committee welcomed student suggestions.

Getting rid of the board plan, Mills said, would require remodeling of the Reed Hall cafeteria to be done with Marriott.

"It wouldn't require major structural change—mostly, just sprucing it up. It would be expensive, but not exorbitantly expensive," he said.

The options currently include making the cafeteria into: a health food bar, an ice cream parlor with hot and cold sandwiches, a duplicate student center cafeteria, a duplicate student center cafeteria with a set entrance price for unlimited salad and drinks, a duplicate student center cafeteria with a set entrance price for a choice of entrees, a seated service with a set menu, a Bonanza-type steak service, various combinations of the above and leaving it as a board plan.

Mills said the committee wants to make the decision by the end of February so that it can decide how to implement the decision before May.

## Assuring isn't insuring, a few Wiggins women learn

By STUART CUNYUS  
Staff Writer

Sheri Griffin, a sophomore from Midland, lived in Wiggins 302 when a three-alarm fire on Nov. 23 damaged most of the third floor wing. She lost \$6,000 in personal property. She won't be getting it back.

Griffin listed numerous clothing articles among her losses, as well as a clock radio and television, anything that was white or plastic and all her stuffed animals.

Griffin said her parents chose not to turn in an insurance claim. Two other dorm residents, who asked not to be identified, turned in separate claims to their insurance companies, each amounting to almost \$6,000. Among their losses, they listed wall articles, cosmetics, mirrors, hairdryers, clothes, a television and an eight-track tape player. Both

received full compensation for their losses from their insurance companies.

Administrators said some residents were surprised that damages to their personal property in the fire are not covered by TCU's fire insurance plan.

The university carries a fire insurance policy with Houston General Lloyds and is not able to cover personal losses, according to TCU Business Manager Joe Enoch.

"We don't insure the property of students," Enoch said. "One of the reasons, of course, is quite obvious; we can't insure the property of others unless it's in some form of lease or perhaps some other agreement."

Enoch said that many homeowner's policies protect property "not at the sight of... residence." He also said that campus publications like *Student Life* inform students to protect their own property.

Housing Director Don Mills reiterated Enoch's comments. "We can't insure what we don't own," Mills said, "and even if we could, there's no way of knowing what's in the rooms." Mills stressed that students should

insure personal property before coming to school.

Beginning this fall, TCU's orientation program will encourage all new students, especially smokers, to install room smoke alarms at their own expense.

"A \$20 smoke alarm could have saved us \$90,000, not to mention a few shell-shocked girls," said Pat Ann of Housing.

The fire, which gutted the third floor of Wiggins dormitory and caused extensive damage, broke out after a smoldering cigarette ignited a bed mattress.

Damages were originally estimated at \$75,000 but have since risen and will most likely total between \$120,000 and \$125,000. TCU carries comprehensive fire insurance for the entire campus and has a \$100,000 deductible, meaning the university will get back \$20,000 to \$25,000 in insurance money.

## Two cockroaches found in Marriott food

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Two students found roaches in their cafeteria food last week, the days before and after the city health department gave Marriott a rating of 90 for their second official inspection this school year.

Junior Pam Justice said she was eating spaghetti in the student center cafeteria last Wednesday evening when she found a "little, bitty

squashed-up roach" in the sauce.

Senior Mimi Oka said she found a live roach "buried" in her salad last Friday evening, also while eating dinner in the student center cafeteria.

Justice showed the spaghetti and roach to manager-trainee Keo Sourisack. Justice said, who took down her meal card number and told her she would be given a refund. Sourisack then reported the incident to other Marriott officials.

The rest of the unserved spaghetti was checked. Director of Dining

Service Joe Yambrick said, and no other roaches were found. Oka did not inform Marriott officials she found a roach, but she did tell the cashier and was given another salad.

When asked about the roaches found in the food of two students, Yambrick said that the city health department inspected Marriott the Thursday between the incidents and rated Marriott at 90. The highest score possible is 100, but for Marriott, Yambrick said, the highest possible is 95 because the student

center was built before the present health code was established and it has certain built-in features, such as wooden doors on refrigerators, that automatically deduct five points.

Yambrick said that Marriott has a professional exterminator who sprays twice a month and any other times that it becomes necessary. The roach justice found could have been in the dry goods when they were delivered to Marriott, Yambrick said, and went unnoticed when the food was prepared.

## 97% read Daily Skiff at least once a week

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

A random survey of full-time TCU students shows that the *TCU Daily Skiff* is the only newspaper that 25 to 33 percent of them read. The survey, conducted last fall by journalism professor Jerry Grotta,

good coverage of TCU news (72 percent) and generally a good campus newspaper (67 percent). Seventy-five percent looked forward to reading it. Students rated the *Skiff* much lower on measures of accuracy (47 percent), fairness (49 percent) and personal importance (35 percent).

Grotta, who has conducted similar surveys for the *Wall Street Journal*, *Baltimore Sun*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Time* magazine and *New York* magazine, said in the report that the "attitude profiles are similar to those found for commercial daily newspapers—ranging from small to major metropolitan."

He said that he was surprised, however, at the high readership of the *Star-Telegram*. "I was expecting about 15 percent readership there," he said. "Obviously, beginning the coin boxes on campus a few years ago has worked."

"Still, about one-fourth to one-third of the full-time students don't look at another paper besides the *Skiff*," Grotta said. "This suggests that students are using the *Skiff* as an important source of information."

The report showed that for most students, reading consisted of glancing through the paper.

The front page was usually read by 78 percent, the editorial page by 44 percent, the third page by 56 percent and the sports page by 44 percent. The weekly *Et Cetera* insert was usually read by 33 percent, and Grotta said in the report that because of its lower readership it may have an "identity problem."

The report suggested that the *Skiff* consider in-paper promotional ads and other promotions with a theme of: "Read the *Skiff* every day to keep up with the important news of TCU." The use of the *Skiff* for planning leisure activities, using the Calendar and other content also could be promoted.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Government attempts to stem Polish strikes.** Both the government and moderate leaders of Poland's independent labor movement sought Thursday to stem a growing rash of wildcat strikes taking millions of workers from their jobs and raising new fears of Soviet intervention.

The government sent a negotiating delegation to one major center of labor unrest, the southeastern city of Rzeszow, where some 300 peasants and workers have been occupying the official trade union's former headquarters since Jan. 3 demanding talks on the delay in granting a charter to an independent farmers' union and other grievances.

**Congress asked to raise national debt limit.** Bowing under the same economic pressure that helped bring down Jimmy Carter, the Reagan administration is asking Congress "with great regret" to raise the national debt limit close to the \$1 trillion mark.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday the national debt probably will surpass the legal limit of \$935.1 billion by mid-February and it "has become imperative" that the ceiling be raised to \$985 billion.

As of last Monday, the national debt stood at \$931.8 billion.

**Terrorists wound four in Israeli border clash.** Palestinian gunners in Lebanon fired rockets into the northern Israeli frontier town of Kiryat Shmona early Thursday, wounding four children and three adults, and Israeli artillery returned the fire, the military command said.

The guerrilla attack apparently was in retaliation for the shelling of Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon by Israeli-backed Christian forces that killed four people and wounded five, Lebanese provincial officials said.

The last time Palestinian gunners hit targets inside Israel was Nov. 6, when five Kiryat Shmona residents were wounded. Following that attack, Israeli warplanes streaked into southern Lebanon and bombed four guerrilla bases.

**Foreign aid streamlining proposed.** Foreign aid cutbacks totaling \$2.9 billion by 1985 and a pullout from UNESCO were proposed by President Reagan's budget director to help trim the federal budget and to concentrate aid on a few "key" countries, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Thursday.

"The primary impact of this proposal would be to eliminate or reduce U.S. participation in a range of multilateral organizations which are not responsive to U.S. foreign policy concerns and which in many cases may be ineffective in producing sound economic development," said the plan, reportedly circulated by David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

## Images and Attitudes

A series on what TCU students think

showed that 97 percent of full-time students read the *Skiff* at least once a week and only 58 percent read the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* at least once a week. About 10 percent read the *Dallas Morning News* once a week and another 10 percent read either the *Dallas Times-Herald* or the *Wall Street Journal* once a week.

The report on the survey, with a possible error of 5 percent, also said that students view the *Skiff* as a daily newspaper rather than as a classroom project distributed campus-wide.

The survey last fall polled 410 randomly selected full-time students about their attitudes towards TCU and the *Skiff* and their buying habits. It was sent to three vice chancellors.

The report showed that TCU students consider the *Skiff* to be an important part of the campus (83 percent), fun to read (76 percent), having

## Town students unite

A special election to fill eight town representative seats in the House is set for next week. The response is expected to be underwhelming.

The election is being held to fill seats vacated by town representatives elected to office last fall who were unable to finish their terms. For some reason the attrition rate for town representatives is much higher than that for campus reps. In fact, several things set the town representatives apart from their campus comrades.

Town students make up half the TCU student population. Until last semester, they were under-represented; now both town and campus segments each have 26 representatives.

Representation, itself, is not a problem. Participation is.

Once elected, our representatives usually work hard, long and often. They really do a good job. Participation as reps is good. Participation as candidates is not.

There is a kind of "House" joke that goes: "To be elected a town representative, all you have to do is file for office and vote for yourself. You're bound to win." Not funny is it?

Unfortunately, it is true that candidates for town reps are very rarely opposed. Often there are not enough candidates to run for each available seat until right before the filing deadline. Someone in the House, tongue-in-cheek no doubt, attributed this phenomenon to a "low-interest factor." Obviously.

It's also obvious that low interest is a topic of conversation and concern among the current representatives. As soon as the subject is mentioned, the analysis begins.

Town students are not in the mainstream of campus life. They don't show as much interest in nor do they participate in campus activities as much and often as do students who live on campus. It's easy to see why. If you live off-campus or at home, your sphere of interests and activities is widened. Campus students don't have the interaction with families and hometowns that town students have—they naturally will interact more in the campus setting.

This natural pattern leads to the attitude that the work of town students in the House is not important. Sad and untrue.

Town students need effective representation for several reasons, not the least of which is the right to have a voice in the decision-making process of student government. Town students also have some problems particular to their situation—the lack of adequate parking provisions, the absence of a home base and a place to store belongings, the schedules for service areas (the library, for instance), which are tailored more toward the campus than the town student.

Town students know their problems better than anyone else; they can help solve their problems better than anyone else. All that is needed is a little effort.

## Lights

A legislature has finally found something to feel strongly about. Ray Dypski, a Baltimore Democrat and state representative, addressed the General Assembly Tuesday to persuade lawmakers to recognize Clayton Moore as the Lone Ranger.

Moore played the masked hero on television for many years and has recently made personal appearances in the Ranger's famous mask. But the Wrather Corp., who owns legal rights to the Lone Ranger character, has obtained a court order halting Moore from wearing the mask. "Will they next decide that Santa Claus can't wear his red suit?" Dypski said. "Or will they prohibit the Statue of Liberty from holding her torch?"

## 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 final 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.

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## 'Rush' deferment: policy pro, con

### Postpone pressures, pain — let freshmen adjust

By MARK THIELMAN

Well, I will begin this article by making my own particular biases clear. I have never had a particularly strong desire to be a member of any fraternity. I don't see this as a condemnation of Greek organizations: I just feel the need to state, in advance, that I am happily an independent and thus may not appreciate the fraternities and sororities of TCU as much as other people within the university.

One facet of university life that I feel I can appreciate is the plight of the incoming freshmen. They are deluged by requests, demands, responsibilities and opportunities. They find themselves in an environment unlike any they have known. Many are living away from home for the first time—making decisions that will affect

not only the next four years but potentially the rest of their lives. The first week of school is without a doubt a busy time of year.

During this busy time, one pressure which could be removed is the emphasis on Greek organizations and the pressure to go through "rush." Deferring the date would delay one of the initial pressures of college and work to simplify the lives of new students. Even a small delay, maybe until October, would be a step in the right direction.

Beyond just removing one more difficult decision, a delay in the start of rush would also aid in the choice of a Greek organization. Such a delay would allow the potential rushee to meet the members of the organizations "in the open"—beyond the facade and the pressures of one short, tightly-packed rush week. A deferment

would then help potential pledges choose the organization which best suits them.

This gap, between the start of school and formal rush, would also help the unaffiliated student to decide if membership in a Greek organization is desirable at all. Such a delay would allow the incoming students to learn that there is, in fact, life outside the Greek system. If the various parts of the university are to operate under this school's philosophy of a "laboratory of democracy," then these parts must allow students to freely decide what options to choose, what programs to participate in. Delaying the opening of rush would allow all students to put into proper perspective the decision of whether to become Greek—in relation to all the other decisions of collegiate life.

Finally, by allowing students to

get established on campus before exposing them to the rigors of rush, the university would help to alleviate the pain of those not accepted into the system. If students were given the chance to learn, before rush, that fraternities and sororities do not have a monopoly on the social life here at TCU, they might be in a better frame of mind to deal with the rejection by these groups. Then, the student would not feel like an outcast, destined to live the life of a hermit. It may not remove all the pain, but it might help ease it.

As I said, I have experienced little of this first-hand. I am not in any position to defend or deny the slogan: "Go Greek, ain't it great." All I can do, all I hope to do, is recommend that we "Go" a few weeks later next year. Such a move would benefit the student, the system and the university.

## Rush heals loneliness, opens 'fellowship' with choice

By KEVIN JONES

Many freshmen like myself come to school and, in the early weeks, are virtually alone. We know very few people.

The sphere of acquaintances for the average out-of-town freshman is limited to the people in the dormitory or those he meets through campus activities. Rush gives these students an opportunity

to meet new people—everyone from the kids in their rush group to the members of the fraternal organization.

Even without pledging, it is a great way to get around and meet new people. Pledging opens the campus even more. It makes available a fellowship only a fraternity or sorority can offer. Another important fact to remember is that a person doesn't

have to join. If a person so wishes, he can drop out of rush—or the fraternity—at any time.

Most of the freshman pledges still live in the dorm. In effect, they have the best of both worlds. They have their pledgeship as well as close ties to the dorms, where they mix with people other than their fraternity members.

Spring rush also affords the option of not committing only in the fall. If someone is not quite

ready to make a decision, he can opt to acclimate to university life before making a decision.

Spring rush offers an alternative. The hype and hurry are gone. A rushee has had a chance to view the fraternities for a semester and has a better idea of what they are all about. He has a better chance to catch the fraternity being itself.

Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

## Colorful 'wish book' fades in light

By LYLE McBRIDE

I love catalogs.

Maybe that's because they bring back old memories of the weeks before Christmas when I would sit for hours and memorize the wonders in the "wish book." I would carefully pick out my favorites and read every detail about them in the captions.

They always looked so marvelous in those pictures.

Lately I've become fascinated with TCU's catalog. Not that it is so unique from other schools' in, say, the class descriptions. Curriculum isn't very photogenic so they paint word pictures of the classes which turn things like elementary mathematics into a course of "Selected topics of practical interest... Emphasized is the use of mathematics to promote clarity of thought and expression."

Now how could I live without that?

No, all that's pretty standard from school to school. But, once I read past the class descriptions into the section called, the "Philosophy, Objectives, Goals" of the university, I found things that sent chills up and down

my spine, and made me feel proud to be an "Amuhriken."

Right there in TCU's own "Objectives" was listed the stuff that makes for real education.

"It (TCU) is committed to use all resources it may command:

"To build and maintain a community of learning which encourages interchange and testing of ideas and in which persons holding similar or dissimilar convictions may live and work together in mutual respect, their expressions of convictions limited only by moral and legal restraints.

"To operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and representative processes," and to accomplish other noble things.

I was impressed. Armed with my new knowledge, I started the next day with a gleam in my eye and my opinions prepared to rattle trippingly off my tongue—eager for intellectual intercourse.

I felt confident, knowing that not only would the university allow me to do such things, but that it wanted me to experiment in its "laboratory of

democracy."

Well, I went into the laboratory and watched. I found out that their catalog wasn't much different from old "wish book." Many times when Christmas Day rolled around and you opened your presents, you found a message printed on the box, "Batteries Not Included."

I watched as the TCU Board of Trustees denied a request to allow the Student House of Representatives president to sit in on their meetings as a non-voting member.

Many schools have voting students on their boards. But our board doesn't want even a single voice from the people paying the bills—not a single student in the room while they decide how to run "our" school. They like playing by themselves.

Instead, they said that students should go through the established channels of communication, the largest of those voices being the House of Representatives.

So, we sent our voice out to do some talking. Nobody listened.

After a long study period last fall, the House submitted its alcohol

policy proposals. They met with somewhat less-than-enthusiastic administrators.

Both Dean of Students and Chancellor said the opinion presented was not only the opinion of the House and not that of the student body.

But, but, but... I thought the House, comprised of members elected by and from the student body, spoke for students—especially in a "laboratory of democracy."

It occurs to me that the rationalization of this difference between the ideal and the real requires complicated double think indeed. It's like when you open the package and the toy is broken.

When the House saw it couldn't work in the manner alluded to in the catalog, it sought to change that book. If it couldn't do what the book said it should be able to, then maybe it could at least eliminate the hypocrisy.

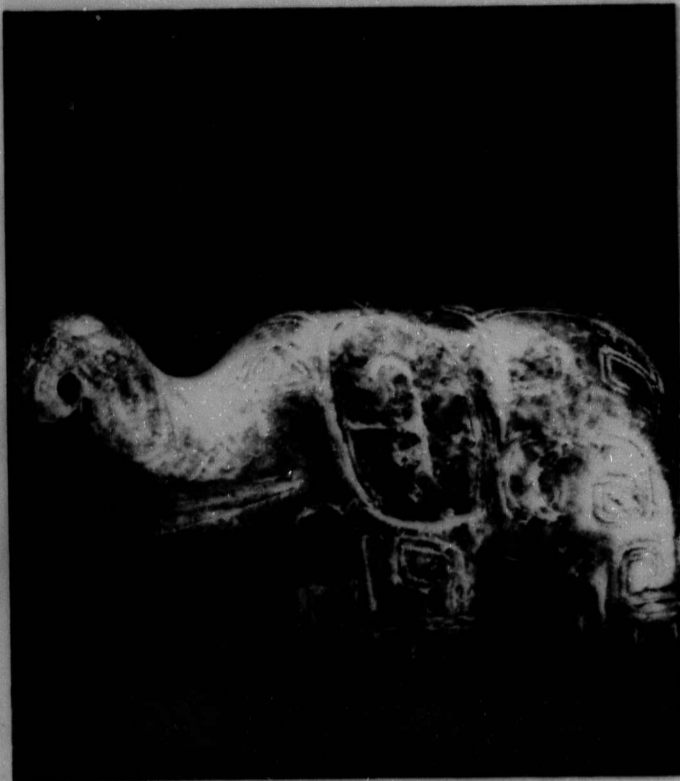
No dice. That proposal never made it out of the House itself.

At least some of the student representatives still believe in the "wish book."

# Bronze treasures bring Chinese dynasties to Kimbell



**UNEARTHING ANCIENT WARRIORS**—Some 7,500 of these Terra Cotta warriors were found in China's Shaanxi Province in 1974. Eight of the figures are among 105 pieces now on display at the Kimbell.



**DUMBO HE AIN'T**—This miniature elephant cut from jade is marked by geometric incisions and has a curled trunk and perforated end. One of a pair of jade elephants excavated from the Tomb of Fu Hao, it was made during a period between 1300-1030 B.C. The piece is among several now at the Kimbell Art Museum through Feb. 18.

In 1980, art historian Frances Robb accompanied her husband David, chief curator at the Kimbell Art Museum, to China where she previewed the Bronze Age of China exhibit. In addition to being an instructor in the honors program divisional sequence in the humanities at TCU, she teaches at North Texas State University.

By FRANCES ROBB

Objects bearing marks and patination from their long burial in tombs and in secret treasure hordes during Bronze Age wars are on exhibit at the Kimbell Art Museum.

The magnificent Bronze Age (1800 to 210 B.C.) objects—jades, bronzes and clay sculptures—are on loan to the museum from the People's Republic of China.

In ancient China, power was shown through the possession of bronze objects, which only rulers and nobles could afford.

During the dynasties of Bronze Age China—the legendary rulers Xia, Shang, Zhou, Qin and Han—bronze containers for food and wine had important roles in ritual ceremonies invoking the aid of deceased clan and family ancestors. The vessels were often buried with the dead in tombs.

From Zhou times on, the use of bronze vessels became more varied and less overtly religious, although the ancestral rituals were still a major aristocratic and royal activity.

Bronze items were given as gifts to cement diplomatic and marriage alliances as well as rewards for services. They were created for use in banquets and as adornment for nobles' residences.

Great sets of bronze bells were made for ritual and secular musicmaking. Zhou vessels, unlike earlier vessels, often bear extensive inscriptions indicating the owner's name, the date and the occasion commemorated.

The bronze vessels selected for this exhibition are apt demonstration of the inventiveness of their makers. There are ritual vessels of every possible shape and size, from massive cooking cauldrons to elegantly curved wine beakers, from vessels of great simplicity to those of the most astonishing elaboration. No two are exactly alike. Some are lavishly ornamented with figural motifs like the distinctive *taotie* (animal mask), dragons, birds and felines. Others, however, have realistic and recognizable shapes like the elephant, rhinoceros and servant girl.

Many of the later Han dynasty bronzes show sophisticated inlays in precious metals and intensely colored semiprecious stones. Fire gilding imparts a golden luster to one particular lamp.

In contrast to the mystery of the ritual bronzes, eight life-sized terracotta figures are immediately accessible to modern viewers. The statues are visible at the exhibition's entrance and exit.

Calm yet alert, the soldiers and horses evoke the Qin army's strength, a personal and collective strength that led to victory over the other warring states.

With the aid of elite soldiery represented by these lifelike figures, the First Emperor of the Qin dynasty, Qin Shihuangdi, unified the entire country.

In the West we call his great empire "China" after the name of his dynasty (Qin is pronounced Chin).

Qin Shihuangdi built the Great Wall of China, linking up many smaller and earlier sections of wall into a formidable defensive barrier. As the first ruler of a unified China, he built himself a new capital at what is today a major city, Xian.

There he began an enormous palace complex. At the same time, he began work on an impressive tomb. It was begun, like the pyramids, during the lifetime of the ruler in order to be completed to serve him in death. The tomb, a large artificial hill covering a palace-like burial area, was surrounded by an inner wall. An outer wall enclosed the tomb as well as an area probably reserved for rituals and ceremonies. This tomb, though probably looted in ancient times, is described in detail in later histories. It has not been excavated.

In the early 1970s, peasants digging a well to the east of the tumulus unearthed fragments of 7,000 lifesized, clay sculptures of men and horses.

These were a small part of what we now know as China's most extraordinary archaeological discovery of the century. These figures once guarded the east side of the tomb of Qin Shihuangdi.

An infantryman standing at attention comes from an enormous, rectangular military formation, which contains an estimated 6,000 infantrymen, charioteers and crossbowmen, all drawn up in orderly ranks.

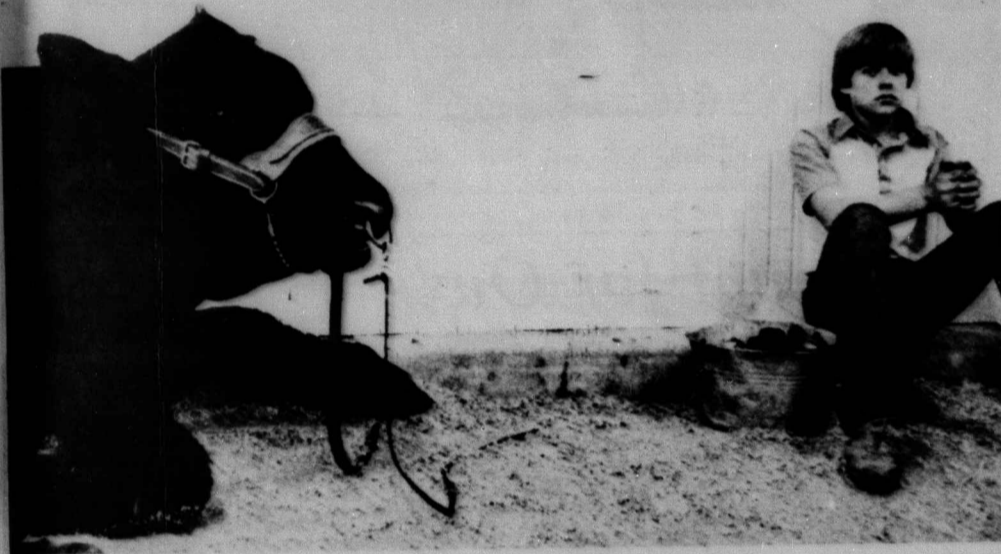
The remaining figures in the exhibition come from a smaller find nearby. The irregular layout and more diverse soldiery suggest that it functioned like a highly mobile attack force.

A kneeling archer with elaborately plaited hair and grip-tight show soles, an infantry officer, a weaponless infantryman, a charioteer with his horse and a cavalryman with a saddle are all illustrative of the diversity.

All were originally painted in bright colors, which would have increased the astonishing verisimilitude of their appearance.

Once they carried bronze weapons, but these have largely disappeared, probably when the tomb was looted shortly after the first emperor's death in the warfare that ended the Qin dynasty. The figures from both pits are highly individualized and apparently unique, like idealized portraits.

Many of earth's cultures have experienced a Bronze Age, from which period archaeologists have found many fine bronze weapons and tools. The bronze vessels of China reached a technical and formal excellence equalling, and even surpassing, those of all other civilizations.



**TIME OUT FOR BULL**—Saug Scott, a member of the Rising 4-H club, relaxes after the Chiania Jr. Bull Show Thursday at the Fort Worth Stock Show. The show and rodeo continue through Feb. 8.

## Visual arts classes scheduled

TCU's community service division will be offering seven art-cultural courses in art appreciation, basic drawing, jewelry making, music, oil and acrylic painting, watercolor and wine appreciation beginning early in February.

"Art Appreciation—How to Respond to and Enjoy Visual Art Work" to be taught Tuesday evenings by Jane Patton of TCU's fine arts department. The class begins Feb. 10.

"Jewelry Making" will be offered for those interested in designing and casting their own baubles. All necessary materials and equipment for this six-week course will be furnished except particular metals the individual selects. Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 4.

Pianist, composer and author Annette Meyers Planick will introduce students to "The Magic of Music" from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Feb. 4-March 18 course will include sneak a peek at the selected music from this year's Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

"Watercolor Workshop," to run Monday nights for 10 weeks beginning Feb. 2, is designed to acquaint students with many approaches and techniques of painting with watercolors. Students should bring a small sketch pad and drawing pencils to the first lecture-demonstration, when a complete list of required materials will be distributed.

Each community service course meets one night a week, and tuitions range from \$30 to \$60.

## Former speaker's wife indicted

**LIBERTY (AP)**—The Liberty County district attorney's office said the murder trial of Vickie Daniel, the widow of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., probably won't be held until May or June.

A county grand jury indicted Daniel's wife on a charge of murder Wednesday night, after hearing nine hours of secret testimony.

"The grand jury indicted Vickie Daniel for first-degree murder," District Attorney Carroll Wilborn told newsmen minutes after jurors filed from their private chambers.

"I would anticipate the earliest possible trial date as May or June," he said.

He said the penalty upon conviction could range from five years to

life imprisonment and that she could get probation.

"There is some indication there was some premeditation or motive," Wilborn said, without elaboration.

The 12-member panel heard 19 witnesses, including the suspect's 11-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, and rendered its decision shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, charged last Friday with the Jan. 19 slaying, declined an invitation to appear before the grand jury.

She is free on \$50,000 bond.

Authorities maintained that Mrs. Daniel killed her husband with a single .22-caliber shot fired from a rifle at close range.

Daniel, 39, son and namesake of a former Texas governor, died on the

floor of his home, near Houston.

Included among the 19 witnesses were investigators, hospital and ambulance personnel, a newsmen, an accountant-attorney and family members of both the deceased and the accused.

The latter included Daniel's brother, his brother's wife and a cousin.

Larry Moore, Mrs. Daniel's ex-husband, appeared before the panel for 25 minutes and was followed by his young daughter, Kimberly.

Both state and defense sources said Kimberly witnessed a quarrel, or perhaps an altercation, prior to the shooting, but they differed sharply in what the child may or may not have seen and heard.

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# SPORTS

## TCU stunning SWC teams

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Columnist

In the last moments of TCU's 58-50 win over Baylor Wednesday night, Bear coach Jim Haller was slumped back in his chair looking at the game with a hopeless gaze. He knew there was nothing he could do to stop the impending defeat of his slumping team.

So he just watched. After the TCU victory was complete, the Baylor players walked somberly off the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum floor. They walked slowly, with their heads hung low. It looked like they had been at their own funeral.

The reason for losing, the Baylor players said in their locker room, was TCU, a team no one had taken seriously before the season.

"We didn't play well," Haller said, "but give credit to TCU for that. TCU was tougher than we were. We just got whipped. That's all I can say."

Whipped in the second half, that is. The Horned Frogs outscored the Bears 37-23 in the last 20 minutes of

play. Darrell Browder, after an uncharacteristic first half in which he missed six of 10 shots, hit five of six in the second half. He finished with 20 points.

"I think Browder is the best shooter in the league," Haller said. "Browder can bust a game open real quick. Nobody in the league is shooting better than he is."

Browder and the rest of the team played tough defense, too. The Horned Frogs' suffocating match-up zone held Terry Teagle, last year's SWC Player of the Year, to two second half free throws. Teagle scored 16 points in the first half, giving his mates a 27-21 lead.

"That was the best defense in the second half we've seen in the league," Haller said. "TCU has one of the best defenses in the league."

Teagle, like the rest of the Bears, was puzzled by the loss. Baylor's third straight setback after streaking to a 5-0 SWC start.

"I don't know what happened," he said, searching for a reason to the Bears' deflating defeat.

"We just got outplayed in the second half. They (TCU) were patient. They did what they had to do to win. We didn't," he said.

The Horned Frogs now stand alone

in fifth place in the SWC with a 4-4 mark. TCU is 7-11 overall. Last year, the Horned Frogs finished the season at 7-19 and 2-14 in SWC play.

"The biggest thing," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth of his team's improvement over last year, "is that we're working together. Everybody is trying to win."

The Horned Frogs, with each succeeding win, are seemingly believing that, yes, a challenge to a spot in the top three of the conference is not beyond their abilities.

A finish there would earn the Horned Frogs a bye into the second-round of the SWC Post-season tournament. That's something TCU has never achieved. But now, maybe, the Horned Frogs believe it is within their reach.

TCU will be going after SWC win No. 5 Saturday when they travel down to Houston to play Rice (5-3). The Horned Frogs lost to the Owls earlier, 57-51.

"We really think they've got just as good a team as anybody in the conference," Killingsworth said of Rice, a team that has beaten TCU five straight times.

The game will be televised at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

DRIVING FOR HOOP—TCU's Jeff Baker drives by Baylor's Jay Shakir during the second half of TCU's 58-50 victory over the Bears Wednesday night. The Frogs are in fifth place in the Southwest Conference. The team plays Rice at Houston Saturday.

## Network coverage 'jump ball'

By the Associated Press

As far as NBC is concerned, Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, is like a dominating center, rejecting everything the network has thrown up in its effort to reach a new TV agreement for the NCAA basketball tournament.

The major college basketball conferences recognize Byers' strength on the negotiating boards. Only they fear Byers' forceful efforts may result in goaltending.

"Walter has to realize that awarding the tournament rights has a direct bearing on the conferences' in-season games, from an exposure and revenue point of view," said Scotty Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Byers has a Picasso for sale. All three TV networks would gladly pay millions to hang the prestigious playoffs on their walls. But, it seems, only NBC has the time and inclination to also exhibit the regular-season games.

"From the standpoint of helping to promote interest in college basketball, the conferences need NBC's

regional games on Saturday," said a source close to the negotiations. "For money and exposure, those games are the conferences' lifeblood."

NBC, in the last year of its agreement with the NCAA, will televise the college playoffs in March. NBC has been doing the postseason tournament each year since 1969. But its exclusive option on the tournament ended last fall when meetings with the NCAA over a new contract reached a dead end.

The NCAA then asked for offers from ABC, CBS, TVS (syndicated TV) and ESPN (cable TV). They will be making presentations at the next round of talks Feb. 10-12 in Tampa, Fla.

NBC, using its best bargaining wedge, has said: "No tournament, no regular season." And you can't blame them.

No network wants to do the spadework for another, promoting college basketball during the winter months, then having somebody else step in and get the glory and top ratings with the spring playoffs.

Actually, the NCAA has no control over the regular season. Several years ago, Eddie Einhorn locked up the

television rights to the major conferences when they could be bought for a small fee.

TVS has contracts with seven conferences—the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, WAC, SEC, SWC and ECAC. NBC's agreement with TVS also runs out following the current season, and NBC says it won't renew unless it gets postseason play from the NCAA for 1982 and beyond.

A source at NBC said the network asked Byers for a multiyear deal on the tournament, with money ranging from \$40-55 million depending on whether it was for three, four or five years and depending on how many of the playoff games would be televised.

According to another broadcasting source, the NCAA said it would accept a one-year deal at \$11 million, with an additional \$2 million if the regional semifinals were shown in prime time.

Sources in broadcasting and in the colleges said the reason behind the NCAA's one-year position is obvious. After 1982, CBS's four-year commitment to the National Basketball Association ends. That would allow CBS, NBC and ABC to get into a bidding war.

## Frogs hunt for Owls

TCU's basketball team, which has won three of its last four conference games, will seek revenge Saturday on regional television for a 57-51 home court defeat to Rice earlier in the season.

Rice, after a 46-40 overtime victory over Texas Wednesday, is tied for second in the SWC.

The Owls have won the last five encounters with the Frogs and hold a 64-59 advantage in the series record between the two teams. Also, TCU hasn't beaten Rice on the road since 1972. Game time is slated for 2:30 p.m. in Autry Court.

Rice is lead by junior forward

Ricky Pierce, who is fourth in the conference in scoring with an average of 21 points per game.

### Southwest Conference Standings

	Conference W-L	All Games W-L
Houston	7-1	16-3
Arkansas	5-3	14-6
Baylor	5-3	10-8
Rice	5-3	9-8
TCU	4-4	7-11
Texas	3-5	8-10
Texas Tech	3-5	9-9
SMU	3-5	7-11
Texas A&M	1-7	8-9

## Frogs fall

Kelly Sullivan had 22 points as Texas A&M downed TCU's Lady Frogs, 69-59, Wednesday in the first Southwest Conference Women's Basketball Tournament. In other first round action, Kie Anderson scored 18 points to lead the University of Houston to a 84-30 rout over Rice.

The Lady Frogs will face Rice, whom they defeated three weeks ago 64-54 at home, in the second round, while A&M plays Texas Tech. In other tournament games, top-seeded Texas meets Arkansas and No. 2 Baylor will tip-off against Southern Methodist.

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