

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

## Reagan pledges action

### 1982 budget to be cut by \$44 billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, striving to convince the nation there is an urgent need to overhaul the economy, was to tell Congress and the American people Wednesday night "the time for waiting and hoping has passed."

"If we do not act now, the economy will get worse," a senior aide to the president said Reagan was to have told a joint session of Congress in a nationally televised address.

One source said Reagan was to propose \$6 billion in budget cuts this year and \$41 billion next year. Another said the 1982 cuts would total \$44 billion.

Either way, the 1982 budget cuts would be close to the expected \$44.2 billion that the companion tax cut recommendations would cost the treasury.

Those proposals would reduce the federal income tax of a typical family of four with a \$20,000 income by more than \$1,000 over the next 3 1/2 years.

The Reagan approach—so-called "supply side" economics—is to couple tax cuts with spending cuts in

an attempt to reduce inflation and spur economic growth at the same time.

The need to come to grips with an array of economic problems has been the central theme of Reagan's first 29 days in office and the tone of Wednesday night's speech was supposed to reflect the intensity of that effort.

"He strongly says we really don't have a choice between doing something and not doing something about the economy," said the senior White House official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be identified by name. "If there are alternatives, let's hear them. But we do not have the luxury of choosing not to act."

A detailed, written message listing specific budget cut proposals, another giving details of tax recommendations, and a third document on proposed revision of government regulations was to have accompanied the 8 p.m. CST speech.

However, not all of the 80 specific spending cuts Reagan reportedly has settled on were expected to be

outlined in Wednesday's speech.

Reagan leaves for a four-day visit Thursday morning to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., handing to his Cabinet and economic advisers the initial task of selling the program to Congress, the public and to the hundreds of special interest groups who will feel the impact of the president's budget-cutting decisions.

However, Reagan kicked off that campaign earlier Wednesday with a private briefing for Republican and Democratic leaders from Congress.

Later, his top economic advisers scheduled a series of briefings for reporters to explain the program.

The campaign picks up steam Thursday and over the weekend with a variety of appearances by administration officials on television news programs.

Although Reagan has been careful to avoid calling for national sacrifice—an approach that his advisers think helped doom Carter's economic proposals—he told a group of visitors representing conservative political groups Tuesday that "if misery loves company, then

See REAGAN, page 3.

## Workshops stress improving self

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE  
Staff Writer

The TCU Counseling Center will conduct four workshops to help students manage stress, improve interpersonal relations, deal with alcohol problems and learn weight control.

The workshops, in the planning since last semester, will begin next week.

The Stress Management workshop will familiarize students with what stress is, how it affects them and how to successfully manage it. Dr. Rich Citrin of the Counseling Center said.

Activities will include relaxation and breathing exercises and group

discussions. The group will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3-April 2 from 3-4:30 p.m.

The Video Tape Feedback Group will focus on helping students improve personal interaction. Video taping of group situations will provide students immediate feedback on their behavior, Citrin said. The group will meet Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center. Citrin, who participated in a similar program at the University of Nebraska, will lead the group.

The Weight Control Group will be led by Eileen Monson and Susan Hauser of the Counseling Center. The workshop will provide nutritional instruction, support groups and

behavioral modification techniques. The workshop is recommended primarily for those who wish to lose 10 pounds or more, Citrin said. A \$7 deposit will be collected and refunded one dollar a week at a time as incentive to successfully follow the weekly assignments.

The Alcohol Support Program will begin as soon as a sufficient number of referrals are made, Citrin said. The group is not, however, restricted to referrals. The support program is designed to "discuss common concerns and to help individuals cope with alcohol related problems," Citrin said.

Registration for the groups can be made at the Counseling Center, Foster Hall West, or by calling ext. 7863 for more information.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

VICTORY CHEER—Freshman pom-pom girl Kara Jane Smith cheers at a recent TCU basketball game. The Frogs beat conference co-leader Houston 78-77 in a quadruple overtime Tuesday night.

## Play houses a vision of torn world

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

War dawning in Europe and a tide of political and social upheaval that has sentenced the upper crust of European society to imminent, drastic change form the foundation of George Bernard Shaw's imaginative yet subtle comedy, "Heartbreak House."

The play is being presented Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the TCU Theatre.

"Heartbreak House" concerns the motions of the cultured, learned, European upper-middle class during

pre-World War I England. The story, which Shaw likens to the style of Russian writer Anton Chekov, takes place at a country house of representative members of this social elite, a setting similar to Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard."

The house's owner, craggy Captain Shotover, played by Chris Filler, is a not-so-absent-minded old man who has grown disillusioned by the loss of adventure with the advancement of age. His daughters, Hesione Hushabye and Lady Utterword, portrayed by Sondra Rose and Meredith Walters, are married, yet uneventfully so as their husbands become mere conveniences for their emotional instability.

The husbands are played by Anson Farrar as Hector Hushabye and Frank Pittman as Randall Utterword.

Angela Brannon portrays Ellie Dunn, the daughter of helplessly kind and naive Mazzini Dunn, played by Jeff Bennett. Ellie's concern for attaining the wealth she feels her father deserved overshadows her youthful search for love.

Businessman Boss Mangan, played by Stuart Spangenberg, is Ellie's pursuer, but Mangan's inability to "own" her security creates emotional havoc that his business-minded senses cannot handle.

Debbie Billow plays the part of the ditty Nurse Guinness, while Mike Hendrix plays the lowly Billy Dunn.

Throughout the play, the characters strip themselves and each other with willing harshness in order to find their true values. Yet their inability to find solidity in their lives brings the vision of a war-torn world closer into view.

Shaw explained, "Heartbreak House was far too lazy and shallow to extricate itself from this palace of evil enchantment. It rhapsodized about love; but it believed in cruelty. It was afraid of cruel people; and it saw that cruelty was at least effective."

"Heartbreak House did not know how to live, at which point all that was left to it was the boast that at least it knew how to die: a

See PLAY, page 3.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Reagan to ask for private education tax credits.** President Reagan will ask Congress to end the so-called "marriage penalty" tax law provision and approve tax credits for parents of private school students, *The Baltimore Sun* reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, quoting congressional and administration sources, said those provisions will be part of a second tax bill the president will request, in addition to one containing the administration's proposed cuts in personal tax rates and business tax provisions.

The second bill, the newspaper said, will also propose "indexing" tax brackets to keep pace with inflation and lowering federal estate taxes.

The "marriage penalty" forces married couples in which both persons work to pay higher taxes than they would if still single. The Internal Revenue Service, by taxing both incomes as if they were one, forces the couple into a higher tax bracket than would be warranted for each separate income.

**Farm-state senators recommend price supports for farmers.**

Farm-state senators say that with no immediate end to the Soviet grain embargo in sight, the Reagan administration should quickly boost government price supports to ease farmers' financial problems.

A bi-partisan group of 29 Senate and House members, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., met Tuesday with President Reagan to discuss the embargo imposed by then-President Carter 13 1/2 months ago in response to the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan.

**General Motors and Ford announce rebates.** General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have joined the price war started by struggling Chrysler Corp., and some analysts say Chrysler could get caught in the crossfire.

**Soviet-bloc wants pro-U.S. junta toppled, says Reagan.** The Reagan administration is mounting an ambitious public relations campaign to convince about 40 governments in Western Europe and Latin America that Soviet-bloc countries are trying to topple El Salvador's pro-U.S. junta.

Three U.S. missions have been sent to Europe and one to Latin America to brief government officials there on what one administration source described as an "extraordinary body of evidence" linking the Soviet Union and allied countries to leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

The administration says Soviet-bloc nations—including Cuba, Vietnam and Ethiopia—are the countries primarily responsible for the violence in El Salvador through large-scale arms shipments to insurgents.

**Judge restrains printing of brothel name list.** Officials of a monthly newspaper in San Antonio say their editors will "rot in jail" rather than yield to legal pressures not to publish a list of 3,000 alleged customers of a brothel dubbed "The Best Little Whorehouse in San Antonio."

The list includes the names of influential San Antonio businessmen, school board members and even some judges, according to spokesmen for the newspaper, *El Pueblo*.

Lawyers for a woman charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution, Theresa Brown, obtained a temporary restraining order barring publication. State District Court Judge James Onion, who issued the order Feb. 10, said he will determine whether the newspaper can legally print the names.

Newspaper lawyers, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, say they will argue during a hearing Thursday that *El Pueblo* has the right to print the list because of constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

WATCH OUT FOR TROLLS—There are no goats under this bridge behind Ameri Carter Stadium, just a few squirrels and a field mice or two.

## House to hold referendum

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Over the objection of the Elections Committee chairman, the House voted Tuesday to hold a referendum to determine student opinion on alcohol policy.

The referendum, tentatively set for March 3 and 4, will be multi-questioned, Elections Committee chairman Rudy Camacho said.

Camacho told the House that "on an issue this important, a survey gives more statistical validity" than a referendum.

Camacho and other House members attended a conference on student government at Texas A&M

last weekend where Camacho said he attended one workshop on holding surveys and one on holding referendums. He said he asked for advice about gathering student opinion on alcohol policy at TCU and was told, "You don't handle important issues like this on a measly referendum."

"There is a right way to do things and a wrong way to do things," Camacho said. "I told the committee that this (the referendum) has to be done right to cover up all the wrong behind it."

"There has got to be a big turnout," Camacho said. "The larger the turnout the more valid the

See HOUSE, page 3.

# Better care for Texas poor our duty

By LINDA HAVILAND

Four years ago when I came to Texas, the state was 47th of the 50 states in the dollar amount of welfare payments for poor children.

Since then, Texas has become comparable to most northern and eastern states in housing and food costs. Also, while there is no state income tax, basic living costs are still high. The poor in Texas would rarely be affected by a state income tax, but they are hard hit by inflation's effects on food and housing.

Last week the latest payment figures were released. Texas is now 49th in welfare payments. Only Mississippi is lower.

My reaction to this new status was anger and embarrassment. News reports from the legislature in Austin indicate that the prevailing sentiment is to cut or, at most, maintain the payments at their present level; this in the face of rising living costs throughout the state.

The average AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payment in Texas is approximately \$140 a month for a woman with three children. The family is eligible for food stamps and dental screening. The dental care includes filling or pulling teeth but no cosmetic dental procedures. If the child needs glasses, the most inexpensive frames (approximately \$11) are provided.

The family is also eligible for low-rent housing for which there is a two-year waiting list. Since the average stay on AFDC is two years, many families cannot even make it into these homes. There are some private organizations that provide used clothing and furniture and, of course, Goodwill and the Salvation Army sell our rejects at minimal cost to the rich and poor alike.

How many students at TCU, let alone in the rest of the country, have less than \$40 to spend every month on housing, clothes and other expenditures? I would doubt that very many of us fit into that category. It is also doubtful that many of us have the slightest idea just how difficult it is to survive on so little.

Several Texas legislators have said the state can't afford the cost of AFDC and other such programs. These people should get out and work to upgrade their living standards, they have said. This is unrealistic and selfish. Fewer than half of the mothers on AFDC have a high school diploma. For them, finding employment is difficult and jobs are very low paying. The present job training programs rarely provide training in areas demanded by the labor sector. Many of these women have been trained in two or three areas but jobs are not available in their hometowns. Many others have children under six.

A force in the population demands that we strengthen the family. The same group is often quite vocal about the cost of welfare. Yet the group then opposes providing day care for the children of those women who want to work. The average cost of day care per child in the United States is \$2,500 a year. So, with most of these women finding jobs paying at or below minimum wage, how can they afford the cost of day care?

This information brings a couple of questions to mind: First, why do we find it so hard to accept any responsibility for people who have been undereducated, discriminated against or nutritionally deprived in this country? There are efforts we can and should make to alleviate the costs of welfare. These efforts will cost us money now but will save us money in the future.

We can provide an adequate benefit so that poor children can live a decent life and partake of the educational and social opportunities of other children. This can help them move out of the cycle of deprivation. We can provide decent sex education in the schools and at home. Many of these AFDC mothers were teenage mothers. Unless we can reduce the rate of teenage pregnancy with all of its attendant problems, we will maintain a population of poor women and children. This means facing the reality of sexual expression and providing contraceptives, family planning counseling and educational opportunities for teenage mothers. Whether we like it or

not, as a society we do have some responsibility.

We discriminate against racial minorities, both in the job force and in the educational system. There is a price to pay for this discrimination. We demand that the poor work, and when they do, refuse to allow them access to services that they need to keep working. We continue to demand that the poor be a part of a separate system of services that are demeaning and often of a much lower quality than those we receive - which means their benefits will be less helpful.

This leads to the second question: Why are services for the poor so often separate from and inferior to those of the middle class? If you have ever sat in a low-income clinic waiting for service or had to proffer food stamps in payment for food, you know what I mean. The staff of the clinic is often overworked, underpaid and insensitive to the long hours of waiting. Grocery clerks offer snickers and make comments about Cadillacs and shiftless cheats.

It is painful to be poor in this country. Perhaps we feel that pain is something adults should experience so they will work and become productive citizens. Being rejected by your peers because of shabby clothes and run down homes is embarrassing. It produces anger. Providing all we can for these children in the form of equal opportunity and education can alleviate the anger and channel it into successful living skills.

So, we can pay the price now or we can pay it later. But the later price will be higher. We can see that now. Welfare costs rise as inflation rises. Effective job training pays for itself over and over. Effective and fair education does the same. It's time Texas began to look beyond today. Being 49th out of 50 is nothing to be proud of. It's not representative of our image of the land of opportunity. The "great state" can certainly do a lot better.

Ms. Haviland is an assistant professor in the social work program.

## OPINION

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### Hungry get hungrier

By WILLIAM D. HALL

Growing affluence adds to the problem of world hunger. Why? As people become more affluent, they eat more meat and use more energy.

Food is energy. Energy comes from the sun. Plants convert it to food through photosynthesis. People and animals eat the plants and the grain they produce to get energy to support life.

The most efficient use of food energy is to consume plant food directly. This we do when we eat food grain. But we can also feed the plants, such as grass, which we can't digest, to animals and eat the animals. Feeding food grain to cattle is less efficient, but we like fat meat so we fatten them on grain. It takes from 10 to 20 pounds of grain to produce one pound of fat meat in the cattle feedlot. Thus, each person in the United States consumes the equivalent of 2,000 pounds of food grain per year, while in India the average consumption is only 400 pounds.

If we ate the diet of China or the vegetarian menu of India, the food we would consume each year in the United States would feed two billion people. Japan and western Europe are rapidly catching up in their eating habits, thus putting an added burden on the world's food supply. For example, the entire catch of anchovies off the west coast of South America is used for pet food and cattle feed protein supplement in North America. The poor people in South America need to eat these fish, but we can outbid them for it.

If North Americans suddenly became vegetarians, however, the problem of world hunger would not be solved. Grain farmers would be left with a surplus they could not sell; cattle raisers would be forced into bankruptcy. The hungry people of the world still would not have the money to buy the surplus grain so that the farmer could afford to raise it. There has to be some kind of redistribution of wealth before hungry people can afford to buy food to keep from starving.

To accomplish this, money we don't need to stay alive can be sent to buy food for the million refugees in drought-ridden, war-devastated Somalia and in other such places in the world. Our hunger offerings are not just gestures but a very real part of the solution to the world's hunger problem.

But this is not enough. To Christian philanthropy, we must add changes in public policy. The wealthy nations need to help the hungry, developing resources to provide their own food and purchase what they need from those who have a surplus. To get the United States to do this, we need to influence government policy.

Recently, members of Bread for the World - a Christian educational and lobbying organization - worked with other concerned groups to persuade Congress to set aside a grain reserve to help meet emergency needs in the world. They continue to work for the redistribution of purchasing power in the world.

Mr. Hall is an emeritus associate professor of mission and world religions.

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 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. 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 Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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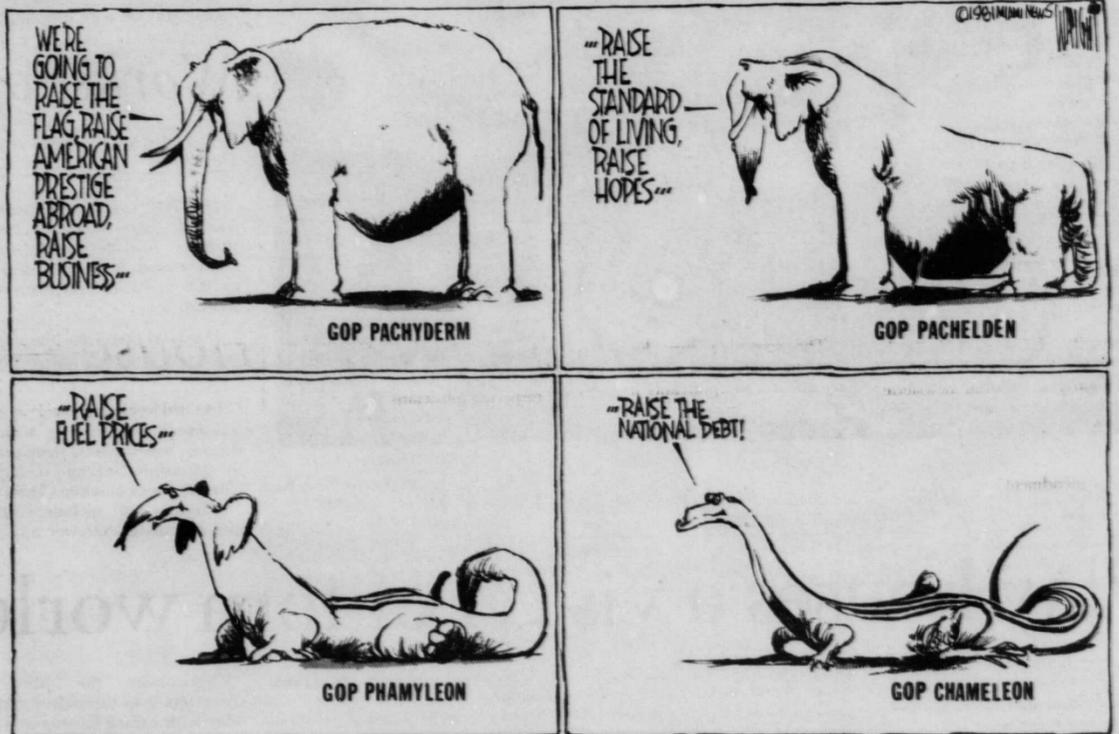
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### Who are they, Mr. President?

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON - One of the favorite words in Ronald Reagan's vocabulary seems to be *they*.

It is used morning, noon and night, usually in conjunction with such phrases as: *they tell me I have to...* or *they say it's time to...*

Maybe *they*, whoever they are, could tell him that he is president and doesn't have to listen to what *they* are always telling him to do.

His predilection for the word became particularly apparent when NBC News cameras followed him through his paces one day, as he had breakfast with labor leaders, met with Cabinet officials and attended a performance of the Dance Theater of

Harlem at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts that evening.

The *they* he referred to were his staff members. They were rarely shown in Reagan's presence. Rather, they were in other meetings, planning the White House activities of the week while the president went through the steps laid out for him on his schedule. And what a schedule.

It was so busy that day, when the doors were being thrown open to the television cameras, that Reagan cracked at one point: "Now, is it all right if I get a drink of water? It's not on the schedule."

The Reagan White House has been set up so three men - Edwin Meese

III, the counselor to the president; James A. Baker III, the chief of staff, and Michael K. Deaver, Baker's deputy - are a triumvirate overseeing a variety of subordinate offices.

And they are the first people, and often the last, Reagan sees each day in the Oval Office.

Days after taking office, Reagan made a slip of the tongue that said something about his concept of the presidency. He referred to a Cabinet meeting as a "board meeting." That accidental comment seemed to reflect a view that the president is chairman of the board and his senior staff members are his corporate executives.

The Reagan staff has been particularly sensitive to portray the president as the man in charge and not the actor simply following their directions.

But the NBC documentary did little to build the image of a president deeply involved in White House decisions, directing his staff as they carry out orders implementing his policies.

Rather, it showed the president, often apparently reading from note cards, going through his pre-planned paces while staff members looked on.

Mr. Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.

### Letters

Dear Editors:

The article by Becky Beatty in the Feb. 12 issue of the *Daily Skiff*, about the large number of errors in the Frog Calls, is probably pretty accurate. However, one important bit of information could have been added.

All the listings in the Frog Calls are taken from the computerized forms that students use during registration for classes. The information on these forms is self-reported and if a student does not take the time to update his classification, major, address or telephone it remains on university records the same way that it was listed the previous year.

Students are not the only ones who have trouble with the unreliable data. Faculty and staff members also have trouble locating students and determining accurately what their classifications really are.

If the information about a student is inaccurate in the Frog Calls, then students should go to Room 19 in the basement of Sadler Hall and ask to have it corrected on the computerized student data base. Only when students report data about themselves accurately will the Frog Calls be accurate.

Elizabeth Proffer  
Dean of Students

### A motel room sweepstakes

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - The scramble over who gets to keep \$22,350 in bills found in a Bloomington motel room is on.

Kathryn E. Swanson, a maid, said the money was in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills when she found it in a brown leather briefcase while cleaning a room that had been rented by Michael L. Bunker of St. Cloud.

Ms. Swanson filed a claim for the cash. But Bunker, who returned for the money the day after he discovered it missing, told Bloomington police he had found the money five days earlier in a paper bag near a parked car in north Minneapolis.

The situation became even more complicated when police, who had some doubts about Bunker's story, notified the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS now says Bunker owes Uncle Sam \$33,963 in back taxes.

So the IRS also is laying claim to the cash. In addition, both the company that owns the land and building of the motel and the motel operators have filed claim to the money on the theory they may have more legal right to the money than the maid.

The city has custody of the money, but says the courts should resolve the question of ownership and has also filed suit.

# Reagan

Continued from page one

everybody is going to love everybody else." That reflects the administration's contention that the program will reach across the board to have an impact on everyone.

The administration's spokesmen and others involved in preparing the program have maintained that the neediest people in the country will have a "social safety net" under them to make sure they have shelter and food.

Trying to head off early criticism as pressure mounted, the administration announced last week that spending for seven major social assistance programs, including the basic Social Security retirement program, would not be cut. The cost of those seven programs was put at

\$210 billion.

Among other things, sources said Reagan would propose reducing federal spending by \$7.7 billion by recommending user fees on waterways, Coast Guard and other activities, and by cutting certain "non-budget items."

They said Reagan would propose chopping about \$1 billion from the government's support program for the dairy industry. He also reportedly will recommend applying cost-of-living adjustments to the pay of federal workers once a year instead of the current two times.

In addition, there was a plan to eliminate the centerpiece of the Carter urban aid program, the Urban Development Action Grants, which would, under the former administration's 1982 spending plan,

contribute \$675 million to promote growth in the cities.

But severe pressure from the nation's mayors and other local and state government officials apparently succeeded in reinstating the program at \$400 million, its original cost when introduced several years ago by Carter, according to one mayor.

It was also learned that Reagan would seek a 25 percent reduction in the Carter program of housing subsidies for the poor. The former administration sought funding for 260,000 units.

Although he has said he would seek to cut government subsidies to private industries, Reagan was said by an aide to favor continued subsidies for the maritime industry, out of a belief that it was needed for national security purposes.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

**LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**—This Freightliner Center, was valued somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Prices for vehicles ranged from \$2,000 for a motorcycle to \$125,000 for a BMW M1.

## Campus Digest

### Legal seminar here

A seminar covering major legal problems faced by students, faculty and other staff will be held at TCU Friday.

"Higher Education and the Law" will be held in the student center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are no longer being taken.

"The seminar is being held to make university personnel more aware of legal problems that can occur in a university situation," Dean of Students Libby Proffer said.

Dr. D. Parker Young will conduct the seminar.

Young is a professor of higher education at the Institute of Higher Education at the University of Georgia. He is the editor of *The College Student and the Court*, a national newsletter that deals with student and faculty rights.

Some major topics that will be discussed at the seminar are the First Amendment, residence hall issues, academic affairs, racial issues, alcohol issues and publications and liability.

The seminar is sponsored by the Student Life Division of TCU. "Students were invited but the seminar is mainly for faculty and staff," Proffer said. "We have no major legal problems here at TCU; Dr. Young is just coming to give us some general information and to answer any questions."

### Volunteer aid available

A fund to assist college students who may need some financial aid to go abroad this summer as YMCA World Ambassadors has been announced by Walter S. Mack, chairman of the Board of King Cola World Corporation.

Mack is honorary chairman of the YMCA World Ambassadors project, by which young American college students are recruited to go in small groups as volunteers to various parts of the world, including Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas.

There the ambassadors work as volunteers in various service projects, including camp counseling, conversational English teaching, rural development work

camp, YMCA intern training, day-care center activity and missionary hospital service.

The project is carried out as a joint cooperative venture by King Cola World Corporation and the International Division of the National Board of the YMCAs of the U.S. and is operated by the State YMCA of Michigan.

For more information, write King Cola Fund for YMCA World Ambassadors, 445 Park Avenue, Suite 304, New York, N.Y. 10022.

### Pianists picked today

The screening of applicants for the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth will be completed Thursday.

The screening jury has been viewing videotaped performances by about 130 applicants in order to select 40 pianists for the Fort Worth phase of the competition, scheduled May 17-31.

The jury includes Abram Chasins, Constance Keene, Ariel Rubstein, Lawrence Smith and Ralph Votapek.

Chasins is teaching at the University of Southern California.

Keene won the Naumburg Award in 1943. She is on the faculty at the Manhattan School of Music.

Rubstein has served as director of the Community Center Conservatory of Music in New York and the Portland, Ore., School of Music. He heads Celebrity Attractions in Portland.

Conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, Smith won the Mitropoulos Competition in 1964.

Votapek was grand prize winner in the first Van Cliburn Competition in 1962 and the only American ever to win the competition. He serves as artist-in-residence at Michigan State University.

### Nominations open

Junior-level students with grade-point averages of 3.9 or higher and seniors with 3.7 or above GPAs are considered for membership. While undergraduates in every division of the University are eligible, no less than 90 credit hours of their course work must be in the liberal studies. This includes

most of the AddRan College courses as well as some in the other schools and colleges so long as the studies are not geared toward professionalism or applied competencies, according to Delta chapter president Jim Rurak.

### Films to play tonight

TCU's Department of Music will present a film series for five Thursday evenings, beginning Feb. 19.

The series is devoted to films of performances, master classes, rehearsals and interviews with musicians of the past 80 years. Performers such as Pablo Casals, Arturo Toscanini and Jascha Heifetz will be included.

The series is to provide additional insight into the artistry of a few of the century's most respected musicians.

The showings are free and open to any interested person. They begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall. Each showing will last about an hour and a half.

## Play

Continued from page one

melancholy accomplishment which the outbreak of war presently gave it practically unlimited opportunities of displaying."

Shaw began writing "Heartbreak House" in 1913, but with the intensity of World War I, it was not released until after the war ended.

Shaw's anti-war sentiments are camouflaged by a shroud of comfort and lightness present in the characters frivolous flirtations and blind regard for love.

Although rich in comedy, the play's moral messages are not laughable. Shaw rewards those subjected to his satirical philosophy by spreading humor throughout its presentation.

"Thus were the firstborn of Heartbreak House smitten; and the young, the innocent, the hopeful expiated the folly and worthlessness of their elders."

## 'Ill' economy may be good P.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan prepares to sell his strong budget and tax-cut medicine to the nation, several leading economists are challenging his assertion that the economy is critically ill.

Recent government statistics pointing toward an improving economy also call into question Reagan's assessment two weeks ago that the nation is in "the worst economic mess since the Great Depression" and that it is threatened with "an economic calamity of tremendous proportions."

A number of conservative and liberal economists contacted Tuesday said they believe the president exaggerated the country's economic difficulties in his last nationwide address to attract the public's attention and mobilize support for the economic remedies he is unveiling tonight.

"It seems to me he painted a picture just as black as he could to serve his political purposes and in the process went beyond the bounds of

underlying facts," said Walter W. Heller, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"I think it's fine to point out the country's problems, but I don't think one should overdo it with scare talk," said Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota.

Michael Evans, a Washington economic forecaster who endorses Reagan's call for reduced tax rates and budget cuts, agreed the president's Feb. 5 economic assessment was exaggerated, but defended its purpose.

"The man has to say things like that to get the attention of the public," said Evans, who agreed with Reagan's contention that swift and strong action is required to keep the economy from becoming incurably sick.

"This is our last real chance to turn the economy around," Evans said. "Otherwise, we go the way of Britain. And it wouldn't be exaggerating to say that inflation and

unemployment are the worst there since the Great Depression."

Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc. in Boston, said the economy "has some very, very profound problems, but 'calamity' and 'mess' are not the right words. ... The economy is not going to be swept over a cliff by summer."

"I think 1974 was scarier when unemployment reached 9 percent and the economy seemed to be sinking into a depression. That year looked more like 'a calamity,'" Eckstein said.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Nixon administration and now a Reagan adviser, said current economic conditions "aren't as miserable" as during the depression of the 1930s, but high inflation and declining productivity could lead to very hard times if not dealt with over the next several years.

"I think the future outlook is worse than it was in 1974," Stein said.

## House

Continued from page one

opinion" expressed by the students in the referendum will be considered by the administration.

The referendum will be designed to ask students whether they support specific changes in the policy, such as allowing alcohol in only certain areas on campus, Camacho said.

Camacho said he would have liked to have had time to get suggestions from administrators on what type of questions to ask. "I don't go for

leaving the administration out," Camacho said.

"We're here to serve as a communications channel between the administration and the students," he said. "I feel we have pretty good communication with the students but almost none with the administration. How effective are our decisions if we're not getting their input?"

Although debate over holding a survey or a referendum has lasted two weeks in the House, the bill

calling for a referendum passed easily. The bill appropriates up to \$1,500 for the referendum and requires that the results be presented to the House before the March 10 meeting. Chancellor Bill Tucker is expected to address the alcohol policy at the Board of Trustees meeting the following week.

In other business, the House voted to give Concert Connection \$3,500 to aid in the production of the Feb. 27 Michael Murphy concert.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

CJ KID—This little boy admires a Jeep CJ-5 at the Fort Worth Auto Show last weekend.

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# TCU upsets Coogs, 78-77

# SPORTS

Baker wins game in 4th overtime

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

Jeff Baker's short jumper with three seconds remaining in the fourth overtime period gave TCU a dramatic upset victory over Houston, 78-77, Tuesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Horned Frogs, behind Baker's 24 points and Darrell Browder's 22, refused to be demoralized by the Cougars, who had handled the Frogs easily in their first meeting, 68-59, in Houston Jan. 24.

TCU opened the game with an unashful, penetrating offense that spread Houston's diamond-and-one defense outward, giving TCU early inside mobility. Concentrating defensively on Browder, Houston fell prey to the balanced scoring attack of the Frogs, as six of the first eight Frog field goals were made by different players.

Playing evenly through the first seven minutes, 14-14, the Frogs opened up a six-point lead, a lead they would keep for 25 minutes.

Behind Baker's 12 first-half points, the Frogs remained aggressive offensively. Deckery Johnson and Larry Frevert (six first-half rebounds) attacked the inside, while Browder kept the defense busy around the perimeter.

"Larry played a super game (defensively)," said coach Jim Killingsworth.

TCU opened up a 12-point lead, 35-26, but turnovers and fouls helped the Cougars close the score at half-time to 40-32.

In the second half, the Frogs were less aggressive but more patient as they built their lead up to 12 again, 46-34, with just over 14 minutes to go.

But Houston would not give up easily. Freshman Michael Young hit three straight jumpers for Houston, to start the Cougar charge. Houston scored 16 of the next 20 points to tie the score at 50-50 with under seven minutes remaining.

Houston proved why they had risen to the top of the conference as they

grabbed the lead, 56-54, after a Larry Micheaux bank shot.

With 3:54 left, Browder hit a clutch 18-foot jumper to tie the score. Houston's head coach Guy V. Lewis then had his team stall, saving Houston the last shot of regulation.

However, the freeze cooled the shooting hand of Young, who missed a last second jumper to send the game into overtime.

In the first five-minute frame, Houston got possession of the jump ball but could not convert, and Browder put the Frogs on top 58-56. Houston's offense slowed, but only temporarily as Micheaux connected to tie it with 1:30 left.

Houston's Rob Williams fouled Warren Bridges soon after, yet he couldn't hit the one-and-one opportunity and the Cougars again waited for the last shot. A Williams jump shot failed to hit net and overtime two began.

Houston got the tip-off, resumed the Guy Lewis version of the Cougar Crawl for three minutes, before Clyde Drexler double dribbled to give TCU what seemed to be the last shot.

With :31 left, Baker made an acrobatic lay-up off a Deckery Johnson pass to give TCU a 60-58 lead. Houston missed a tying bucket and certain victory seemed to be TCU's.

But Darrell Browder could not complete an in-bounds pass within the five-second limit and turned it over to Houston with 16 seconds on the clock.

Despite cramped defending by TCU, David Bose managed a smooth 15-foot jumper to send the electrified crowd of 2,900 reeling in their chairs.

The third time around, TCU moved out in front early, but costly misses by Johnson at the free throw line allowed Houston to tie it at 68-68 with :37 remaining. At that point center Frevert fouled out.

"I started to get worried when Frevert fouled out," Killingsworth said. "We had a free throw problem, too. Nothing would go in."

Johnson, who finished with 14 points, alertly followed a Baker miss

to give TCU a fleeting lead, but Young evened it again just before the buzzer.

Houston was determined to thwart a Frog miracle. Five overtime leads by TCU were dismantled by the relentless Coogs.

The fourth overtime of the game, which equalled in length the longest SWC game ever played, began as Houston scored first time and kept TCU blanked for three-and-a-half minutes, as they opened up their biggest lead of the marathon, 75-70.

Bridges penetrated the Houston defense and unleashed a left-handed half-hook to get TCU rolling. After Williams canned the final two of a game-high 28 points, Houston strategically fouled Deckery Johnson, who had made just two of eight previous foul shots.

To the dismay of Houston, Johnson sank both. With one minute left, TCU responded by fouling Houston's center Micheaux, forcing the 61 percent shooter to the line. Micheaux's attempt failed and Bridges nailed a jumper with :48 left to close the Frogs within one, 77-76.

Wasting no time, Nick Cucinella fouled Micheaux once more and his free toss bounded out and into the arms of Baker, giving TCU the last shot.

"We went into our moving game," said Killingsworth. "Houston was in a box-and-one and we were trying to get the ball to Browder."

But Baker found an opening inside and with three seconds left, slid by two defenders and popped home a game winner for TCU.

The Frogs are now in sixth place in the SWC, moving ahead of Texas, who lost to Baylor 84-82, and Texas A&M, who also lost Tuesday night, 65-61, to Arkansas.

The Frogs will have a week off before hosting the Aggies next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the DMC.

"If we can beat A&M at home we'll have a good shot at Baylor (in Waco)," Killingsworth said.

TCU, now 6-8 in the conference, hadn't won six conference games since 1976 and have beaten Houston the last three times they have visited Fort Worth.



TWO POINT TOUCH—TCU's Deckery Johnson scores two of his 14 points in the Frogs 78-77 upset victory. Coliseum. TCU plays Texas A&M next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the DMC.

Skiff photo by John Sheldon

## Baker unlikely hero in TCU win

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

With three seconds left in the fourth overtime, Tuesday, Jeff Baker made a double-pumping, 10-foot jumper to lift TCU to an incredible 78-77 win over Houston, knocking it out of a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference.

Baker came off the bench in the first half to play his best game ever in a purple uniform.

Baker, a small but deceptively quick forward at 6-4 and 170 pounds, tallied a career-high 24 points, 9 of 19 from the field and 6 of 7 from the free throw line. He collected a team high nine rebounds and dished out four assists.

"He's (Baker) one of them street players," said Darrell Browder, who scored 22 in TCU's ninth win of the season against 15 losses. "He keeps coming at you. If you slap the ball away from him, he'll get it back and keep coming."

Baker, at the tail end of the first and second overtimes, heaved long, last-second shots that could have shortened the game.

His first shot came from under the Horned Frogs' defensive basket. After he had grabbed a rebound off a missed Cougar shot with five seconds remaining in the first overtime, Baker made a one-armed football throw that hit the bottom of the backboard at the other end of the court. His second effort came from mid-court with one second left in overtime number two. The two-handed push shot missed everything.

Baker's third attempt, though, hit softly off the glass, dropped neatly through the hoop and sent the 2,958 fans in attendance into a frenzy.

"We tried to get it to Browder, but I didn't mind Baker shooting," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said of the game's last shot.

Baker, while a senior at Main South High School in Park Ridge,

Illinois, might've had an even better last second shot in the state playoffs. In a sectional game against Arlington Heights, Ill., High School, he hit a shot with two seconds left in the game to give his team the win.

"I got an in-bounds pass and took a shot from the deep left corner while I was falling out of bounds. We needed that one," Baker said.

His team went on to win the Illinois state championship with a 31-1 record.

Asked to compare the two game-winning shots, Baker said, "I don't compare them as long as we win the ball game."

The four overtimes tied a SWC record set in 1961 when TCU beat Texas, 95-94.

"He (Baker) killed us," said Houston coach Guy V. Lewis, who saw his Cougars drop their third straight game to TCU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. "He's a little ole skinny kid and he whipped us."

## Golfers win fourth tournament

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The Horned Frog golfers won their third straight tournament and fourth of the year Tuesday in the inaugural Houston Baptist Invitational at Conroe by overcoming a 10-shot deficit in the final round to win by eight shots over Tulsa University, last year's NAIA Division I champions.

"I'm real pleased in a couple of ways," coach Fred Warren said of the victory. "At the Oklahoma City tournament we led all the way and here we won by being behind and coming back. It meant a lot for us to win down there."

Rae Rothfelder, a freshman from Fort Worth, won her second straight individual title by firing rounds of 73-77-69-219 to win by five shots over Tulsa's Kathy Baker.

Rothfelder's final round two-under-par 69, was a course record that helped her overcome a four-shot deficit as she entered the last round tied for third.

"Rae is proving that she is one of the top college players, if not the top player," Warren said. "She played extremely well."

After the first round, TCU was in third place. After two rounds, the Horned Frogs were in second. Then came the team's final round in which

it scorched the River Plantation Country Club course for a tournament record team score of 292 that propelled them past Texas A&M who had led TCU by 10 shots after 36 holes.

Added to Rothfelder's 69 was a one-over-par 72 by Marci Bozarth. Anne Kelly, who shot a 70 for the second round, fired a 75. Both Jane Grove and Kris Hanson carded 76 on the final day.

"Every player on our team is very strong," Warren said of his club's comeback. "They have the presence of mind to keep on playing. We're winning when they're (Tulsa) playing good. That's the mark of a good team."

## TCU football recruits sign letters

The TCU football office has signed 15 high school football standouts and 10 junior college players to the TCU squad for next season.

The high school signees are: Kenneth Davis (5-11, 205), running back from Temple; Anthony Gully (6-1, 180), quarterback from Dallas (South Oak Cliff); Shawn Harrington (6-7, 215), quarterback from Borger; Jay Newsome, off tackle from Eastern Hills; Steve Page, off tackle

from Brazoswood; Ed Laswell, tackle from Borger; Arthur Enright, tackle from Jackboro; Paul Bailey, linebacker from Paris; Byron Linwood, quarterback from Pittsburgh;

Mark McFarland (6-2, 218), fullback from Fulton, Md.; Marvin Foster, defensive back from Houston (Kashmere); Ken Blackshear, noseguard from Garland; James Maness, wide receiver from Decatur; Kevin Anderson, def. lineman from

Hubbard, and Bob Lilly Jr. (6-2, 210), from Waco (Richfield).

The junior college signees are: Chris Aldridge (6-3, 265), def. end; Anthony Allen, def. back; Steve Butler (6-4, 245), def. tackle; Steve Cotava (6-2, 250), off. lineman; Tony De Stefano, linebacker; Keith Hall (6-5, 260), off. tackle; Joe Fines, linebacker; James Manahan (6-5, 220), def. end; Derrick Thompson (6-2, 270), noseguard; and Greg Townsend, def. end.

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