

Dow Jones
STOCKS
AT A
GLANCE
3.76
972.65

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of rain and highs in the low 60s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-34; Boston-cloudy-36; Chicago-clear-30; Houston-cloudy-52; Kansas City-clear-26; Los Angeles-clear-59; New Orleans-cloudy-48; New York-cloudy-32; Philadelphia-cloudy-36.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981

From Brussels to Dallas, poet pens her reflections

By SHERRI ELMER
Staff Writer

"An artist has a gut feeling about his work," said TCU student Trudi Desender of Belgium. "and when I write from my heart, I know that it is right."

The blonde 23-year-old is the author of a collection of poems and personal thoughts, "A Young Woman's Personal Reflections," which was published last spring.

Desender began writing seriously when she was 16. She described her first poems, which she kept in a diary, as "emotional responses." Many of them were reactions against the conservative, disciplined private Catholic school she attended in Belgium.

At 19, Desender came to the United States for her senior year and attended Richardson High School while living with a family in Dallas.

One family member was a

freshman at TCU that year and brought Desender to the campus for a visit.

"I had a good impression so I decided that I wanted to come here instead of going back home to Belgium," said Desender.

She enrolled in TCU as a language and history major. Desender speaks fluent French, English, Spanish, German and Flemish (her native language) and can read Latin and Greek.

Desender decided to publish her

poetry after Dr. Maurice Boyd, a history professor, saw her talent and encouraged Desender to pursue the idea.

"I really owe this (the poetry collection) to Dr. Boyd. I showed him some of my writings, and he encouraged me to publish it. He helped me to edit the poetry and put it all together."

Dr. Donald Worcester, a history professor, also helped with several editorial suggestions, Desender said.

"It was really encouraging to me as a student that they, as professors who have published things before, would take the time to listen and help me," she said.

Since coming to the United States, Desender has had to make adjustments to a new life style. One of the major stumbling blocks she encountered during her transition period in America was culture shock.

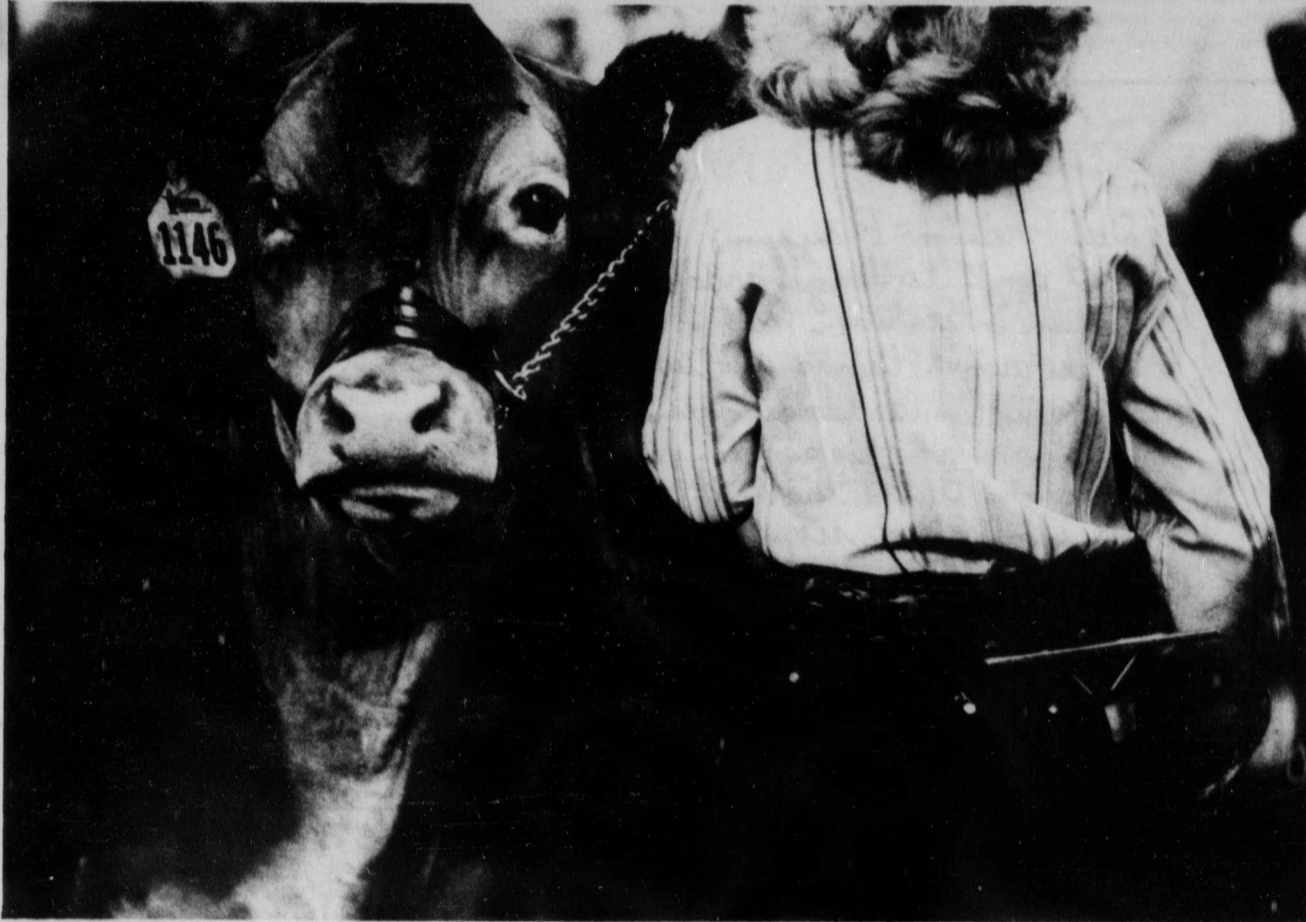
"I came (to the United States) with one set of values, and I was

exposed to something totally different. I wanted to be open-minded, but everything was so confusing to me," Desender said.

Desender's family in Belgium is very close-knit and traditional, she said, and they were very involved with culture and the arts. As a child, Desender recalled, the entire family would plan an outing to the museum occasionally.

She was in for a big change when she came overseas.

See POET, page 3.



This steer was one of hundreds shown at the Houston Stock show last weekend.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Detectives checking police personnel files

ATLANTA (AP)—Detectives investigating the slayings of 20 black children have combed nearly 10 years of police personnel files, trying to determine whether a former policeman might be linked to the killings, law enforcement authorities said.

The Atlanta Journal Tuesday quoted unidentified authorities as saying hundreds of files on police officers who have resigned or been forced to quit in the past eight to 10 years have been examined by the special police task force.

But police are not convinced the killer or killers came from their own ranks, and officials said the canvass of the files was only one of many investigative strategies, according to the report.

Investigators were looking for clues that a former officer might be avenging himself against the police force by crimes against children, the newspaper said.

In another development Tuesday, Atlanta police canceled a lookout for a black child reported missing Monday night. John Billups, 12, was picked up by Fulton County authorities and taken to a juvenile detention center, police said. His case had not been turned over to the

special task force.

Meanwhile, the city prepared for a benefit concert to raise funds for the task force investigation.

The concert, featuring Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra, was scheduled for Tuesday night in the Atlanta Civic Center. Davis said Monday that ticket sales and corporate donations had generated more than \$140,000 for the investigation.

The task force has been probing the slayings of 20 black children and the disappearance of one other since July 1979, even though a number of the bodies were found in other police jurisdictions.

The 20th body was found last week in a creek in the southern outskirts of Atlanta.

Black leaders have asked the federal government to support the investigations further because of Atlanta's diminishing police funds.

Investigators have said that the killer inspires trust in his victims, so figures of authority, such as police officers, could be suspects.

One other black child, 15-year-old Joseph Bell, has been missing for more than a week, but his disappearance is being investigated by the city police missing persons unit rather than the task force.

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Astronauts warn flight will be short. The astronauts who will fly the first space shuttle say they have great confidence in the machine, but caution there's a good chance the mission could end early because of a system failure.

They emphasized, however, that a shortened flight would not necessarily mean a failed flight.

"If we get Columbia up and back down again and it's in shape to fly again, it will be a successful mission," astronaut Bob Crippin said Monday. "This is the most complex vehicle ever flown... The way we've designed the mission right now, we'll probably come home early," he said.

U.S. advisers continue to arrive in El Salvador. More U.S. military advisers arrived in El Salvador as the army battled guerrillas 27 miles north of the capital Tuesday.

About 20 of the advisers arrived over the weekend, bringing the number in El Salvador to about 50, reliable sources said.

The advisers include helicopter mechanics, helicopter flight instructors and Small Unit Training teams to teach infantry tactics.

A flight instructor and a mechanics instructor, interviewed at the Ilopango air force base eight miles east of San Salvador, said they were under orders not to fight except in self-defense or to save another U.S. adviser.

House members boost part of prison plan. State prison inmates will continue sleeping on floors if any part of a three-pronged plan for relieving overcrowding is dumped, said W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Texas House members gave a boost to one part of the plan, construction of prefabricated metal buildings to house 2,880 inmates, when they tentatively approved \$35 million for the project on Monday.

A final House vote, expected Wednesday, would send the special appropriation bill to the Senate for more action.

Anti-abortion advocates testify. Anti-abortion advocates appeared Monday before the House State Affairs Committee to support two measures sponsored by Rep. Bill Cerveha, R-Dallas.

One bill provides that doctors who perform abortions on minors without either parental or judicial consent are guilty of a second-degree felony, which carries a prison term of two to 20 years and an optional fine to \$10,000.

Cerveha's other measure requires a doctor to tell the patient alternatives to abortion and to describe the stage of fetal development and the risks and complications of abortion. The information must be delivered orally, and the patient then must wait 24 hours before the operation. Violations would be a second-degree felony.

Cerveha said his bills "do not restrict or prohibit abortion."

Canadian visit vexes Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's President Reagan's first goodwill trip to another country and already he has some explaining to do.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and other Canadians were not pleased when Reagan withdrew a U.S.-Canada fisheries treaty from Senate consideration four days before Trudeau's trip.

The action was greeted in Ottawa with "profound disappointment and regret," and was sure to be high on the agenda when Reagan and Trudeau meet during the 28-hour trip, Reagan's first foreign excursion since taking office.

Canadians are concerned about other issues also and Trudeau, under political pressure to raise the issue,

was expected to tell Reagan Canada thinks it is a mistake for the United States to send military aid to the junta in El Salvador.

U.S. officials who briefed reporters in advance of Reagan's trip said the main purpose of the journey was for the conservative president to meet Trudeau, a liberal who has led Canada for the last 12 years except for a brief interruption. Reagan is the first U.S. chief executive to visit Canada since Richard M. Nixon's trip in 1972.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said Monday that Reagan was simply being realistic when he withdrew the fisheries treaty from Senate consideration.

"It was obvious to everyone that

the fisheries treaty was not going to go anywhere in Congress," Brady said.

Brady said the withdrawal "doesn't imply that we're just going to turn our back on the fishing treaty. It's something that will be the subject of discussion and review." But he said there was no timetable for further negotiations.

The press spokesman said the Canadians were consulted on the issue. He added that it was not retaliation for Trudeau's proposed national energy policy, which would penalize U.S. energy companies.

That energy policy gives incentives and tax benefits to Canadian-

controlled energy firms for exploration and development of Canadian oil. Little assistance would be given to U.S. oil companies, whose Canadian subsidiaries dominate the Canadian energy business.

The United States opposes the policy, which is viewed in Canada as part of Trudeau's attempt to forge a nationalistic spirit in a nation where the provinces have been demanding greater independence, particularly over their energy resources.

The Canadians also are eager to know whether the Reagan administration is committed to construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the 48 states.

Reagan offers further budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, urging "unprecedented cuts to meet an unprecedented situation," is asking Congress to slash federal spending by \$48.6 billion next year across the breadth of government, sparing only defense from the chopping block.

The proposals, which Reagan arranged to submit to Congress Tuesday along with details of his recommended three-year income tax cut, would leave a budget deficit next year of \$45 billion.

"We must see to it that the voice of the average American, not that of the special interests or full-time lobbyists, is the dominant one," Reagan declared Monday as he signed off on cuts in an estimated 300 federal programs, from nutritional aid to infants to pensions for railroad retirees.

He said he was prepared to call for more reductions if he thought they were needed.

But in a preview of the struggle to come in Congress, coal miners marched in the streets of Washington to protest proposed reductions in black lung benefits and majority Republicans on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee balked at some of the cuts Reagan announced earlier.

The panel went along with Reagan in recommending cuts of billions of dollars from health and other federal social programs. But it urged spending \$2.1 billion more than the president wants on education, aid to the handicapped, legal assistance to the poor and low-income fuel assistance.

Reagan's recommendations call for a sharp spending shift away from social programs and toward weapons and other military programs, the only part of the budget he wants to increase.

The president is proposing a \$4.8 billion increase in defense spending

for 1982, for a total of \$185 billion. The defense share of the budget would rise from 24 percent in 1981 to 27 percent next year and 37 percent by 1986.

Despite the proposed cuts in the budget he inherited from former President Jimmy Carter, Reagan's revised budget for 1982 calls for spending to rise by \$41.6 billion over this year, to \$695.3 billion, an increase of 6 percent. The increase is half the rate of inflation and compares with an increase of 13 percent in spending between 1980 and 1981.

Administration officials said Monday the president's budget calls for cuts in about 300 separate programs, reducing federal spending by \$6.4 billion this year and \$48.6 billion in 1982.

"These are unprecedented cuts to meet an unprecedented situation," the president said as he signed the package in the Rose Garden. "They mark the end of an old era and the

beginning of a new one."

The cuts come coupled with a proposal to reduce personal income tax rates across the board by 10 percent a year for three years. Reagan also wants to give businesses a tax break in the form of more rapid depreciation.

The president outlined most of his economic plan in a Feb. 18 message to Congress, but he detailed only \$34.8 billion of the 1982 budget cuts he wants in slightly more than 80 programs.

The balance of the cuts for 1982 amount to \$13.8 billion and involves at least 200 additional programs. Included are deeper reductions in programs targeted last month such as food stamps and water projects, plus cuts in previously untouched areas such as veterans programs.

Officials said the cuts would include a \$300 million reduction in a program providing milk for pregnant women and infants.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, March 11, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 80

Powerless House no voice for students

By TERRY COLGREN

A major concern of Student House members, the faculty and the student body has been the true power of the TCU House of Representatives. Does the Student House, in any way, shape and formulate university policy? Do we, as students, have the power to influence and change TCU policy?

Such questions deserve close evaluation. The only analogy to the student government at TCU is the present state of Poland. We are severely restricted. We can only recommend.

It is necessary that TCU students know the facts, the plain truths of student government on campus.

●What recent university policy has the Student House actively formulated that was subsequently adopted by the university administration?

●What of the Student Organizations Committee? How long must we wait until a decision is reached on discrimination? While many people express concern, nothing has changed.

●The recent actions of various university offices and student organizations have caused a great deal of controversy. Will the university accept—or acknowledge—the suggestions of student

It is time that the administration at TCU notices the handwriting on the wall. Unless the Student House is given more authority, it should be abandoned and dropped as a campus organization.

government? Or will it choose to ignore its suggestions, opting for hasty movement on its own plans, perhaps wasting thousands of tuition dollars?

●The House request for action on the alcohol policy has rested on the desk of Chancellor Bill Tucker since last November. The issue was raised in the past, and the past only indicates that the future of alcohol at TCU is very bleak—despite a recent student referendum showing that 67 percent of TCU students favor alcohol on campus. It is an issue important in principle because if the chancellor and the board of trustees reject the House recommendation to change the policy, it will only brighten the glaring lack of power in the House—and, in turn, the student body—for formulating university policy.

Overall, the point is that the Student House of Representatives does not have the power to represent the TCU students. It has no real authority except to allocate funds for House projects. We cannot formulate university policy, nor can we have any substantial input into university matters.

It is time that the administration at TCU notice the handwriting on the wall. Unless the Student House is given more authority, it should be abandoned and dropped as a campus organization. The Student Activities Office, a university office, could then run such student affairs.

The solution is to build a strong internal power within the House, a power that is constitutionally strong. The strengthened House could then be linked externally with the Faculty Senate. Together, the two could formulate and organize basic goals and projects—work that would enact, not just send silent recommendations.

It is time that the House and Senate come together to formulate university policy. Both bodies have become fragmented, divided. It is time for consolidation, unification and representation, for if we do not act quickly, we will soon face another Polish situation—where representation sours to falsification.

Mr. Colgren resigned March 3 as House parliamentarian.

More food for famine

By WILLIAM D. HALL

Hunger offerings, whether at our church or at our door, help us as much as the hungry. They ease our conscience and keep us from feeling frustrated with the sense that "there is nothing we can do."

In addition to what we are able to do through our offerings, there is another way that our personal efforts can be made to count. We can influence the shaping of public policy.

The poor and the hungry have no lobby to work for their interests in Congress. A few years ago a number of church people decided to remedy this. They gathered to form *Bread for the World*, a hunger newsletter that has the dual purpose of informing its members of what is going on in Congress and lobbying for bills that would make foreign aid and relief more effective. Governments have far more resources at their disposal than churches have. It works both ways. The withdrawal of government programs wipes out more food relief than all that church offerings could provide in a year.

Bread for the World studies the needs and works with congressmen

and congressional staff to get bills introduced that more adequately meet the needs of the world's hungry. For example, the famine of the early '70s was made worse by the lack of food grain reserves, reserves needed desperately to feed famine victims. The World Food Conference in Rome in 1974 brought forth a strong recommendation that international grain reserves be provided.

Two years ago, Congress finally passed a bill providing for a farmer-held grain reserve that both stabilizes prices and makes grain available in times of crisis—if the farmers are willing to sell it.

What is now needed is a government-held international grain reserve that would make an adequate supply available as soon as needed. Such a bill has been approved by the agriculture committees of both houses of Congress. The American public must now press Congress to act. The government bought four million tons of grain embargoed from shipment to Russia. This is the time to use it as a reserve for food security.

Mr. Hall is an emeritus associate professor of missions at Brite Divinity School.

Dear President Reagan:
I am a collage graduate. With a degree in English Literature. And I want to say a complaint at the awful things you uttered about learning two (2) languages.
I am not Hispanic. I am American clean through. But I think if we are going to broaden our intellectual scope we got to encourage people to speak more than one (1) language and be bilingual.

Your truly
Danley Foblit
Prawtoogit, Mass.

©1981 WILLIAM D. HALL

Americans must step from darkness of bigotry

By AROOP K. ROY

In times of crisis, Americans have consistently struck back when threatened. Most often, their anger is well-directed. Yet at times, the victims of such aggression are not enemies at all; they are individuals fighting, working, praying for the same side.

I thus feel painfully compelled to relay such an incident, one that could be of major concern to the international community both on and off campus.

On Feb. 25, my wife was walking back from TCU to our apartment when she stopped to cross a one-way street. A white car sped by, its passengers hurling a knife and a metal can at her. Fortunately, the

knife struck her waist by its blunt edge and the can missed. My wife, paralyzed for the moment, could not get the license number. Thus disappeared, like the car, any chances of nabbing the culprits.

As the knife was being thrown, she heard the word "Iranians" amidst a volley of cursing language.

My wife and I are not Iranian nor do we share the sentiments of Iran. We are graduate students from India, working for our Ph.D.s at TCU. We have been in the United States for six months. Slowly, we have worked into the American lifestyle, earning bonds of friendship and amity along the way. We grow in appreciation of American ingenuity and efficiency, yearning for pleasant memories, memories that we may cherish for the

rest of our lives. But here is this incident that jars us back to reality. Or is it reality?

Only now must I expose the tender underside of many Americans. Yet, like anyone else, we too are sensitive. We are sensitive about our culture and our lives. My wife's usual dress, a saree, does in no way resemble an Iranian dress. However, I feel sure that the incident occurred because of the villain's ignorance to discern an Indian from an Iranian. Such mistaken identity has led to a handful of injuries in California, where individuals from northern India, wearing turbans, were forced to suffer the brunt of American hatred for Iran.

Anyone with an atom of humane

feelings, anyone in their right frame of mind would consider kidnapping and torture outrageous, barbaric. Both my wife and I scanned the newspapers in India daily since Nov. 4, 1979, longing for word on the release of the Americans in Iran. We pinned our ears to the radio for the days before the actual release of the 50 men and two women. If Americans thought they were the only people really concerned about their countrymen, they grossly underestimated. Nations in all corners of the world—irrespective of race, creed or color—shared their agony. When the news of their flight to freedom was broadcast, tears ran down cheeks and hearts skipped a beat on every inhabited land on this planet.

Wouldn't Americans feel the same for other peoples of the world, too? Do Americans not feel for the people, chained in perpetual bondage, behind the various curtains of the world? I feel sure they do.

Then why this hatred? Any act of savagery, whether in Iran or in any other country, is deplorable.

Yet, my wife and I hold no grudge against her assailants. Surely, they acted in a few unfortunate and confused moments, minutes of impaired judgment. We feel only forgiveness.

A sweeping majority of Americans wish no sincere harm for the Iranians or for anyone else. This single act of aggression has neither changed nor shaken my lofty opinion of the American people: from their

magnanimity I draw, from their advanced knowledge I learn, their integrity I respect and them I have begun to love.

It is my appeal to restrain—and more, to educate—those that mean, though unintentionally, to destroy the *Great Land* image in my mind's eye.

Hatred only breeds hatred, growing in speed and destructive force until, like a chain reaction, it reaches the threatening proportion of an atomic bomb. We already have too many of the live ones.

Let us not take home reasons for SALT talks, but just those of sweet dreams.

Mr. Roy is a graduate student in chemistry.

Rather, CBS cling to '60 Minutes' coattails

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES—It isn't easy, goodness knows, to replace a legendary newsman such as Walter Cronkite, a man who came to define TV news in two decades at the helm of "The CBS Evening News."

However, it helps if you can replace him with a hit prime-time series, such as "60 Minutes."

That's not exactly what CBS did when Dan Rather made his debut as Cronkite's replacement Monday, but the network came pretty close to fashioning a "60 Minutes"/"Evening News" hybrid.

More than one-fourth of Rather's debut news program was turned over to Mike Wallace, Rather's "60 Minutes" co-star, for a soft story on the six Americans who were helped to freedom by the Canadian embassy in Iran. Not that Wallace's report wasn't newsworthy—it was. But in style and substance, it was nothing that couldn't have waited until next week's "60 Minutes."

The purpose of the lengthy Wallace visit, of course, was to borrow for Rather some "60 Minutes" popularity. It is apparently hoped that if Rather can't shine in Cronkite's shadow, maybe a reminder of his connection to a hit show will help.

Wallace's report, in fact, consumed more air time than Rather did Monday. Again, the story was newsworthy. But was it worth six minutes on a 22-minute newscast? Over at ABC, Frank Reynolds was reporting a real story—President Reagan's warning that he might send weapons to the Moslem rebels who are resisting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

CBS' play—and there will be other visits from "60 Minutes" principals in

coming weeks—speaks to the heart of the matter of network news competition. The test Rather has to pass has little to do with his journalistic qualifications—his resume has already earned him the job. But to keep it, Rather has to do something more; he has to demonstrate, just as a new sitcom or cop show has to demonstrate, that he can attract more viewers than the other guys.

While Rather will not be mistaken for anyone's dear, trustworthy uncle, his manner as demonstrated Monday and in substitution stints in the past certainly seems winning enough. His delivery isn't as soothing as Cronkite's, to be sure. But Rather is a good-looking, camera-wise veteran who imparts a sense of command. There are anchormen possessed of lesser qualities.

Oh, yes. The Rather tag is unveiled: "Until tomorrow," Rather said, closing the newscast, "Dan Rather, CBS News. Goodnight."

Not as authoritative as Cronkite's declarative, "That's the way it is," perhaps, but friendly.

So, with some help from "60 Minutes," Dan Rather is launched as anchorman of "The CBS Evening News." He's one of broadcasting's best journalists, which only means that he'll be sure of getting a nice reporting job at the network if he fails to make that vital personality connection with viewers.

That charisma would count more than sheer ability is a sad commentary, perhaps, but that's the nature of the game. Ask Roger Mudd.

Mr. Boyer is a television writer for The Associated Press.

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.

Chris Kelley, Co-editor
Keith Petersen, Co-editor
Diane Crane, Managing Editor
Kevin Owens, Editorial Page Editor
Esther D'Amico, Campus Editor
Katti Gray, News Editor
Ann Gilliland, Et cetera Editor
Suzy McAuliffe, Asst. Et cetera Editor
David Blasko, Advertising Manager
Lyle McBride, Photo Editor
Virginia Vanderlinde, Contributing Editor
Stella Winsett, Contributing Editor
Ed Kamen, Sports Editor
T.J. Diamond, Asst. Sports Editor
David Blair, Johnny Pate, Staff Artists
Susie Bridges, Asst. Managing Editor
Don Dagg, Composing Supervisor

Paula LaRoque, Director of Student Publications
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.
Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129
Telephone: Newsroom, 921-7428
Advertising, 921-7426
Journalism Dept., 921-7425



LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Senior nursing major Vaune Raskopf takes her commission oath as an ensign in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps Monday from her father, Jack Raskopf, as her mother, Ann, looks on. Raskopf is a TCU journalism professor and com-

manding officer of a Naval Reserve unit stationed at the Dallas Naval Air Station. Karen Knapp of Abilene was also commissioned by her father, a retired U.S. Air Force officer.

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

Like fathers, like daughters

In an unusual ceremony held Monday, two senior nursing majors were commissioned as ensigns in the U.S. Navy Corps by their fathers.

Karen Knapp of Abilene was given her commission oath by her father, Morgan Knapp, a retired U.S. Air Force officer. Vaune Raskopf of Fort Worth was commissioned by her father, Jack Raskopf, a TCU journalism professor and commanding officer of a Naval Reserve unit stationed at the Dallas Naval Air Station.

Guest of honor for the event was

Rear Adm. Frances Shea, head of the Navy's Nurse Corps who is in Dallas attending a medical convention. The gold bars of ensigns was presented to each of the new officers by Lt. Cmdr. Jan Smiley of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Both women are scheduled to receive their Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees from TCU in May. They will leave in July for five weeks of officer orientation at the Navy's officer training center in Newport, R.I. Then they will both be assigned to the 90-bed Naval medical facility in Beaufort, S.C., which provides the

medical services for the Parris Island Marine Corps training center.

While on active duty they will take part in the Navy's rapid promotion program for medical personnel. They will be eligible for their first promotion to the lieutenant junior grade in nine months, and can become full lieutenants in three years.

"The Navy's traditional lure of travel, adventure, plus an inviting pay scale, more education, and a chance to be of worthwhile service, all entered into my decision," explained Raskopf.

Poet

Continued from page one

Her American family was oriented in a completely different manner. They were not as tightly bound as her family back home, and everyone "went their own way when they wanted to go somewhere." Another difference in lifestyle was the large amount of time spent watchin TV in America, she said.

The contrast in school systems was also very difficult for Desender.

"Coming from a small, confined, all-girl, private school into a

huge public school was very hard to get used to," she said, "plus I was very shy."

Next fall, Desender plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin for a masters degree in Spanish literature. Afterwards, Desender is uncertain whether she will continue her education or work as a foreign interpreter.

One thing is certain, though. She plans to continue writing.

Desender is working on a second book of poems. Later, she would like to spend more time on her

writing and branch into short stories, but with her studies, Desender said, all she has time for now is shorter poems.

As a poet, Desender is confident in her work; whether the poems stem from ecstatic or melancholic or confused moods doesn't matter as long as she can convey the emotions so other people can relate to them, Desender said.

Her philosophy on life can be seen in her work. "Don't take yourself too seriously... Think, but don't sink," she said.

Campus Digest

Apparent burglary attempt interrupted

An unidentified man ran out of the English Department office early Tuesday morning leaving an IBM typewriter behind him on the floor, said campus Chief of Police Ed Carson.

The man was described as white, between 20 and 30 years old, medium height, having brown hair and wearing dark coveralls.

English professor Dr. Gary Tate saw the man between 7:30 and 8 a.m. when he jumped from behind a counter and ran out of the room, said Carson.

The office secretary's typewriter was later found on the floor in the area the man had been.

Tate found the department door locked when he arrived for work, said Carson. After entering the main office and searching for the key to his office, he saw the man rise from behind a counter and run out of the room.

Carson said that the typewriter was not marked with an identification

number so, if it had been stolen, police could not have done much to recover it.

"The departments themselves are going to have to take some responsibility for securing their own equipment," said Carson. "They are not doing this. And it's just discouraging," he said.

Scholarship offered

Applications are being accepted for the Clarence E. Ridley Scholarship for graduate study in urban management.

Texas City Management Association sponsors the \$3,000 scholarship, which is designed for students in advanced degree programs in public administration at Texas colleges and universities. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree, be accepted in or acceptable to a graduate school and demonstrate a serious intent to enter a career in urban management.

Applications are due by April 1 and may be attained at the business department office. The recipient will be announced on May 1.

Brachman awarding excellent teaching

Nominations for the annual Brachman Award for Excellence in Teaching will be accepted until noon March 23.

Nomination forms for the award, which carries a \$100 cash award, are available at the student center information desk, the Student Life Office, the Student Activities Office and Brachman Hall.

A campus-wide committee will evaluate the nominations and choose the faculty member to receive the award April 1. Thaward dinner at 6 that night will begin the three-day Brachman Gala, which will include a luncheon April 2, a variety show April 3 and a barbecue, faculty-student softball game and play day April 4.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$3.50. It will be held in rooms 205-206 of the student center.

Past winners include English professor Roberta Pritchard, French professor Jean Knecht and political science professor Charles Lockhart.

No holds barred in Big Spring prison

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP)—It's doubtful that at the federal prison here there'll ever be a riot with angry inmates raking tin cups across the bars of their cells. For one thing, the inmates drink coffee out of china.

Besides, added prison Superintendent John Allman, "We don't have any bars."

After a day of work making electronic components for spaceships or canvas mailbags, escape probably is the last thing on an inmate's mind at the federal Big Spring Prison Camp.

More likely, he'll take a dip in the swimming pool or retire to his private room to freshen up before dinner.

If he did decide to make a break, he would not need a file, shovel, gun or a jackhammer. Prison officials say he would only need to know how to walk nonchalantly into the sandy Texas prairie.

There are no walls, not even a fence, surrounding the camp, formerly known as Webb Air Force Base, in this community of 30,000 located midway between El Paso and Dallas.

It's a prison where the mess hall is known as the "dining room" and the cell block is the "dormitory."

The 31 guards carry no firearms, and the prisoners wear no chains. It is no secret that any of the 260 prisoners here could walk away in the night and probably be gone two hours before they were missed, said Allman.

In fact, 55 prisoners have walked away. Most—39—were aliens who probably returned to Mexico, officials say. All but one of the rest were recaptured.

"One thing that stops such escapes is that most of the inmates are here for only a short time and if they mess up here it could mean additional years in a traditional prison," said Allman.

He agreed little is "traditional" about his prison. Hardened criminals might even say it's run by a bunch of pussycats.

During the summer months prisoners can relax in the old Webb AFB swimming pool, which Allman said is "an outstanding therapy tool. On a hot day you get in that nice pool and swim a little bit and it's a lot easier to control your temper and get along with people."

Dining room tables are adorned with checkered tablecloths and, Allman said, when you go through the cafeteria line "you feel like you're at a Wyatt's or a Furr's cafeteria."

All the amenities—the pool, the tablecloths—were inherited from the Air Force, said Assistant Superintendent Jerome E. Edwards, "and we are not replacing these things as they wear out."

There are no "lifers" here. The average stay is only 14 months, and only "very good security risks," like convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes, are confined at Big Spring, Allman said.



These cowboys watch the Houston stock show rodeo from arena sidelines.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

<p>LIVE WIRES Needs belly dancers. Call 461-1191.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service Metro 498-6105.</p> <p>SKYDIVE SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND. First jump course \$54.00. Call 572-2194 or 923-1411.</p>	<p>TRAFFIC CITATIONS Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPING In my home—term themes, resumes, etc. Fast service. Wedgwood area. Evenings and weekends 292-7408.</p> <p>FOR SALE '77 Triumph TR7, 5 speed, air., AM-FM tape \$4200. 282-5445.</p>	<p>FOR SALE In Ryan Place, 2925 6th Ave., 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Very nice house in a very nice area. Call Jack Davis, 294-7000. Evenings, 292-8557.</p>	<p>20% DISCOUNT On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D. Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.</p> <p>BROTHERS II ONE HOUR CLEANERS The Award Cleaners Blue Bonnet Ctr. TCU University Dr. Brothers II</p>
<p>FREE PACKET Eternal Security, Water Baptism, Church Membership, Salvation! Evangelist Bill D. Norman, P.O. Box 14126, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76117.</p> <p>HELP WANTED Skilled typist needed two or three hours Monday through Thursday mornings. Begin immediately. See Rita Wolf, Room 115C, Dan Rogers Hall.</p>	<p>PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC. • Free Pregnancy Testing • Early Detection also available • Counseling • Termination of Pregnancy • General & Local Anesthetic Available 817/335-6641</p>	<p>COTTAGE FASHIONS Unisex Hairstyles \$7 men's hair style and blow dry (reg. \$12) \$8 ladies' haircut and blow dry (reg. \$13) \$20 permanent (reg. \$40) 3750 McCart 923-6811 (between Berry & Seminary) COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31</p>	<p>Remember St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17, with a balloon bouquet from BALLOON EXPRESS 295-7289</p>

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

SPORTS

TCU batters NTSU, 8-2



SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS - The TCU football team works out, Monday, getting into condition for the 1981 season. The team has 13 returning starters and is preparing for the spring inter-squad game, Saturday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

Senior centerfielder Luis Rojas drilled a three-run homer and followed with a solo shot two innings later, to give TCU their second straight victory, defeating North Texas State, 8-2, Tuesday on the TCU diamond.

TCU, 2-5, recovered from a 2-0 deficit, collecting one run in the fourth, five in the fifth and two in the seventh.

North Texas scored first in the top of the fourth. With two out in the inning, TCU starter Greg Moore got into trouble by giving up a single, a walk and loading the bases with a hit-by-pitcher. Then a routine grounder was muffed by third baseman Steve Mariz, allowing one run to score. Meyer issued a run scoring walk to the next batter, before ending the inning with a strikeout.

TCU came back with one in the

bottom of the inning when first-baseman Carlos Barrett singled, went to second on a walk to Rojas, then advanced to third as Eddie Pereira walked and scored on a single by Warren Oliver.

In the fifth, Mariz led off with a single, and after a walk to Barrett, Rojas slammed his second homer of the year to give TCU a 4-2 lead. Pereira followed with a single, Oliver walked and both scored on a triple by Randy Knust.

In the seventh, Rojas made it 7-2 with his second homerun of the game and TCU added an unearned run later in the inning.

Moore allowed just two hits and was not charged with either of the two fourth inning runs scored by North Texas. He was replaced in the ninth inning by Chris Leiss, after retiring the last 13 men he faced. Moore came into the ball game with an 0-1 record and 4.50 ERA.

TCU's 10-hit attack was the most so far this year, as Rojas' 3 for 4 performance raised his batting average to .368.

TCU broke a five-game losing streak by defeating Southwestern in the second game of last Thursday's doubleheader. After dropping the first game 8-4, the Frogs broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the seventh to win their first game of the year. Tom Houk started the two-out rally with a pinch-hit single. Kenny Crafton followed with a single sending pinch-runner Barry Davis to third. Randy Knust then delivered the game winner on a single, scoring Davis.

TCU hurler Glen Pierce tossed a two-hitter in the win. He evens his record at 1-1 and holds a 3.21 ERA in 14 innings.

TCU's next game will be Friday against conference power Arkansas, at the TCU diamond. Game time is 3 p.m.

Aguirre, Sampson head first team

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Aguirre, the man many consider the best in college basketball, "skyrocketed up into the national limelight," DePaul coach Ray Meyer said. The junior forward also has launched himself toward superstardom.

Aguirre was named Monday to *The Associated Press'* first-team All-America squad for the second season in a row, the only repeater from 1979-80.

"He's worked harder this year and is no longer just a scoring machine," Meyer said. "His defense has gotten better as well as his rebounding, and he's given out more assists this year. I think, then in his first two years combined."

In addition to his scoring average of 23.5, Aguirre handed out 130 assists, actually 33 shy of his combined freshman and sophomore totals but an astounding figure for a high-scoring forward.

Joining the 6 foot 7 inch Aguirre on the first team were Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 sophomore center from Virginia; 6-8 junior Kevin Magee of California-Irvine; 6-5 senior guard Danny Ainge of Brigham Young and 6-1 sophomore Isiah Thomas of Indiana.

Members of the second team were 6-6 senior Al Wood of North Carolina; 6-7 senior Danny Vranes, Utah; 6-10½ senior Steve Johnson, Oregon State; 6-3 junior Eric Floyd, Georgetown, and 6-2 senior Darnell Valentine, Kansas. Lewis Lloyd of Drake, Jay Vincent of Michigan State, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Jeff Lamp of Virginia and Rob Williams of Houston were named to the third team.

Meyer said Aguirre's participation on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team had changed him.

"He's really improved," Meyer said. "In his freshman and sophomore years, it was hard getting him to practice because nobody could guard him. He was bored and never felt challenged."

"I think playing on the Olympic team helped because he was challenged every day in practice there, and that brought about a great change in his game," Meyer said.

Besides scoring and assisting, Aguirre grabbed 248 rebounds in 28 games with DePaul for an average of 8.9, and his presence has helped make the Blue Demons an NCAA pretournament favorite.

Although he tailed off at the end of the season, Sampson averaged 18.4 points and 11.8 rebounds per game for Virginia. He blocked 92 shots.

Another of the starters, Magee came from practically nowhere to compile one of the most statistically impressive seasons of any player in the country. His scoring average of 27.5 was third in the nation. His field goal percentage of 67.1 was second. His rebound average of 12.5 was fifth.

A transfer from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., out of the steel mills of Magnolia, N.C., Magee is considered a top pro prospect by many scouts.

"It was a surprise, a big thing," Magee said. "I figured I'd make the second or third team being from a small school, but I guess all the exposure I got gave me a boost."

Front office people at UC-Irvine expect Magee to play his senior year, but he said if he could get the "right amount of money" and a guaranteed contract, he'd head for the National Basketball Association.

"The coach told me I'd be a fool not to," Magee said, "but otherwise I go back to school."

A third starter, Ainge already has his pro contract—as an infielder for the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League. Although he does not contemplate an NBA career, for the past four years basketball has given him his fame.

Averaging 25 points a game this season, Ainge set an NCAA record by scoring in double figures in 108 consecutive games. He was held to less than 10 only once, in his freshman year.

"This is the best honor I've ever had," Ainge said, "better than any of the others in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) because this covers the entire nation. To be in the company of the others is a great honor and makes me very happy."

Still, Ainge says, "I have no regrets about my decision to play baseball."

Thomas, meanwhile, may be the best playmaker in the nation. He had 154 assists this year for coach Bobby Knight, a man who stresses defense first. While scoring 15.7 points per game, he also had 92 rebounds for Knight's Big Ten Conference champions while playing an average of 35 minutes a game. Thomas also had 64 steals.

Reeves takes reins in Denver

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys head coach Tom Landry was without an offensive coordinator Tuesday, but he said he's "delighted" that Dan Reeves is leaving to become head coach of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

"I think it's tremendous that he could have a team like Denver," Landry said in telephone interview Monday night from his Dallas home, adding that not many coaches got the chance to go to a "winning team."

"We're delighted that he has the opportunity to become a head coach."

Reeves, 37, was named to the Denver head coaching spot Monday after it was announced that former

Denver coach Red Miller and general manager Fred Gherke had been fired. The announcement was to be made formally at a news conference in Denver Tuesday.

Landry said that Reeves, a former Cowboys running back who signed on as a coach with Dallas in 1972, "is well-grounded in what it takes to be a successful head coach."

"He's always gotten along well with the players," Landry said. "He's capable and very intelligent."

Reeves, a long-time Landry assistant, was in Denver at the time the announcement made and could not be reached for comment.

Reeves' playing career with the Cowboys was cut short after eight

seasons by extensive knee surgery. He is the fifth all-time leading Cowboys rusher and was inducted into the University of South Carolina Hall of Fame three years ago.

Reeves' departure won't scramble the Dallas offensive picture, Landry said. "He's been a contributor to our staff and we'll have a void there for a while," Landry said.

The Cowboys were "not gonna be in a big hurry" to fill the post Reeves vacated, Landry said.

"He was our offensive coordinator with quarterbacks and the passing game," Landry said, adding he had "no idea" who Reeves' successor would be.

Women to face nation's best

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's women's swim team, the Division II state champions, will enter the AIAW Division II National Championships in Marquette, Mich., Thursday.

Coach Richard Sybesma, recently named SWC men's Coach of the Year, flew to Northern Michigan University Wednesday with nine of his women swimmers who had qualified for the national tournament.

TCU enters nine swimmers in 36

events with a strong advantage to place in the top 10 of the nation. Last year, the Frogs placed 32nd, with two swimmers in four events.

"If we swim well enough," said Sybesma, "we could finish in the top three."

Freshmen Susan Sepannen, Becky Brill and Dea Fredrick are all qualified in the maximum seven events (Brill actually qualified in nine). Karen Andrews, Linda Wadsworth and Cathy MacLane will swim in six events, Dianne Stiles in five, co-captain Kim Healy in four and Jodi Dehli in three.

Sepannen, a native of Torrance, Calif., has the nation's best time in both the 100 and 200 backstrokes. TCU also holds the top time in the 200 medley relay. Healy, this year's only veteran at nationals, placed 14th in the nation last year in the 50 fly.

The championship comes exactly one week after TCU's men's team surprisingly captured fifth in the SWC, its best finish ever.

"If the way the guys swam is any indication of how the girls will do," said Sybesma, "the girls should go nuts!"

FREE BROCHURE AND PRICE LIST

MARCH SPECIAL

TYPING & PRINTING \$9.50 FOR 25 COPIES

10% off on type & prints
20% off on resume writes
(with this ad)

BEST RESUME SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL RESUME CONSULTANTS

1300 Summit Ave Fort Worth Tx 76102 (817) 335-5477

2720 Stemmons Frwy Dallas, Tx 75207 (214) 630-5411

DON'T WAIT
until you need self-defense to take it...
It may be too late!

Learn self-defense and rape prevention from five-time National Karate Champion RUDY SMEDLEY in the world's largest, most luxurious self-defense center IN THE WORLD.

For charter membership savings call GREG at 923-7232 or 292-0540.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Termination of Pregnancy available
- Early Detection of Pregnancy available
- Accurate 10 days after conception

WEST SIDE CLINIC
817-246-2446
2011 Los Vegas Trail (West of Market)

Exit Los Vegas Trail off I-30 West

Today is the first day of the rest of your life..

Give blood,
so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

AMOCO

AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY

WILL BE RECRUITING BUSINESS MAJORS ON MARCH 30 AND 31, 1981 FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT FOR JOB LOCATIONS IN WEST TEXAS.

STUDENTS INTERESTED SHOULD CONTACT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEW TIMES.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Only the Army

Guarantees you:

- ✓ Super Size Cash Bonuses for Certain Skills
- ✓ Training in the World's Biggest Technical School
- ✓ Complete Education Programs and Veterans' Financial Assistance
- ✓ A Two-Year Enlistment
- ✓ Specific Geographic Assignments

For more information, contact your local Army Representative:

SSG Noyes Bishop
Call (817) 334-3460 (collect)

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The men of **Lambda Chi Alpha** would like to affectionately welcome and sincerely congratulate Jennifer Jones, Patty Dougherty and Betsy Wilson for being elected our newest crescent girls.

HERTEL GENERAL TIRE CO.

NOW OFFERING A 10% TCU STUDENT DISCOUNT ON:

- Tires • Shocks • Custom Wheels • Batteries
- Front End Alignment • Tune ups
- And All Other Car Accessories & Services

Call Kyle or Mark Hertel at 332-1114
"Easy credit terms available"

801 W. Seventh 332-1114