

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair and slightly warmer with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will be in the mid-50s. Thanksgiving Day should be partly cloudy and warm.

# Emergency spending measure approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is back in business and President Reagan's running budget battle with Congress is on hold after approval of a revised emergency spending measure.

"Of course, we now must come back and do the work all over again in the Congress on a bill that can be signed," Reagan said Monday night after he signed the stopgap spending bill, which expires Dec. 15.

Shortly afterward, Reagan left the White House for a Thanksgiving vacation at his California ranch.

Reagan's acceptance of the new measure ended a confrontation with Congress that led to the president's first veto and the layoffs of hundreds of thousands of federal employees.

The president's supporters in Congress said the episode was fresh evidence of Reagan's resolve to slash federal spending. But furious Democratic leaders said the skirmishing that left the government technically insolvent for nearly 67 hours was only "a charade."

On Monday morning, Reagan vetoed a \$428 billion emergency spending bill, expiring July 15, that a bitterly divided Congress had sent him late Sunday night. The House then voted 367-26 for a Republican-drafted compromise that expires Dec. 15—as Reagan had requested.

The measure Reagan signed simply extended the interim spending legislation that expired at midnight Friday.

Democrats had wanted to extend interim spending authority through Feb. 3, but the Republican plan was substituted on a vote of 221-176.

The measure sailed through the Republican-controlled Senate, 88-1.

Congressional officials said that on an annual basis, the measure Reagan signed calls for about \$27.3 billion less in spending authority than the measure Reagan vetoed. But \$25 billion of that would come from defense, where Reagan wants to spend more money, and

only \$2.3 billion from domestic accounts, where he wants to spend less.

And the bill will remain in effect only for about three weeks.

Reagan said the measure he vetoed and his order to close "nonessential" offices and send an estimated 400,000 federal workers home were necessary because the bill was fiscally ruinous, paying "the way for higher interest rates and inflation, and a continued loss of investment, jobs and economic growth."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., a harsh critic of Reagan all year, leveled his most pointed remarks to date, accusing the president of sheer political showmanship.

"It's an absolute and utter disgrace," O'Neill said of the veto. "This is positively an act he is putting on. He had no idea what the budget is."

Even Republicans were unhappy with the president's veto of the measure that was hammered out during a

weekend of nearly non-stop negotiations between House and Senate conferees.

"We're the laughing stock of the nation. . . . Let's get it over with and let's go home," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told the House after Reagan's veto message was read aloud.

Democrats conceded in advance that they lacked the votes to override the veto and didn't bother to try.

The bill that Reagan vetoed would have provided funds for all executive branch agencies and the federal court system through July 15. A catch-all spending bill is necessary because the only regular appropriations bill Congress has passed and Reagan has signed this year provides for congressional operations.

Reagan said the measure he vetoed granted him only \$2 billion in cuts in domestic programs out of the \$8.5 billion he asked for in September. "A few days ago, I offered to meet Congress halfway," he said, but \$2 billion fell short even of that.

## Study explores privacy

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Making friends is an important part of adjusting to campus life, but recent studies indicate that the ability to avoid people may play an even more important role.

A University of Utah study of college freshmen found that those who were better at avoiding people when privacy was wanted were more likely to remain in school. Students who could not so easily regulate privacy were more apt to leave.

"We studied freshmen because we felt they are in an important life transition," said Irwin Altman of the University of Utah, who participated in the study. "We felt that the way they regulated privacy would be sensitive and delicate."

The results of the study were published last year in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Altman has been studying privacy for more than seven years and is a commonly cited source in privacy research. He defines privacy as selective control of access to the self and considers it crucial to personal well-being.

By its nature, a dormitory provides many opportunities for social contact. In such a setting, the report said, it may be more important for people to develop ways to avoid other people than to meet them.

The study found 18 methods used by students to regulate social interaction. The most common of the nine ways students sought interaction were calling people on the phone, looking for them in their rooms and inviting them to one's own room.

Of the nine ways to avoid people, the most common were shutting the door to one's room, going on walks alone and finding a quiet place.

The study also found that students who stayed in school used an average 8.5 of the 18 methods. Dropouts used an average of 6.7. Stay-ins also reported being consistently more satisfied with how well their methods worked. While stay-ins used more of both techniques, dropouts used fewer.

Interviews with 23 freshmen women living in TCU dorms showed support for the findings. The students interviewed named the same techniques for how they sought out or avoided people. One response in particular summed up the prevailing sentiment: "You don't want to insult anyone or anything, but sometimes it's important to get alone and just think," said Kimberly Henry, a journalism major living in Sherley dorm.

Little is known about why people need privacy, Altman said, although it is a critical factor in human development and well-being. Also, little is known about the effects of lack of privacy on humans.

People are, however, able to adjust their need for privacy, according to a University of Florida study published earlier this year in *Environment and Behavior*. The results suggest that people alter their value of privacy when their environment changes. The study showed that college students lowered their value of privacy when they lived in a dorm where privacy was less attainable.

College students who did not adjust their value of privacy in a new setting reported having a harder go at dorm life.



A RELAXING EXPERIENCE—Amy Rees, a sophomore interior design major from El Paso, took time out from her schedule last week to draw in front of Jarvis dorm. The past week's weather has been conducive to enjoying the outdoors.

Photo by Roger A. Klepacki

# Inherent democratic problems plague Senate power

Analysis  
By SUSIE BRIDGES

This is the last in a series about the Faculty Senate and its effect on university governance and student life.

TCU has a stated goal to "operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and democratic processes." But at TCU, the administration makes decisions.

Faculty and students, while they might be consulted, have no vote.

The Faculty Senate, as part of the university's "consulting" structure, faces problems inherent in such bodies.

Its work is clouded by differing perceptions of what its goals and functions should be; its work is slow and cumbersome, and its members don't have the time needed to accomplish what they otherwise could.

And its image in the eyes of its constituents is somewhat clouded as well.

"The Faculty Senate is not seen by the faculty as an effective group," then the administration sees it as not being representative," said psychology professor Malcolm

Arnoult, a former Senate chairman.

Former faculty senator Arthur Ehlmann, chairman of the geology department, agreed, saying the Senate hasn't earned influence with administrators in decision-making processes.

"You don't gain influence because somebody ordained it," Ehlmann said. "You gain influence by tackling and solving problems."

The relationship between the faculty and the administration has historically been one of "partnership," Ehlmann said, "a relationship between a boss and an employee that would not work in a non-academic world."

He said that because effective operation of the university depends on the use of specialized expertise, which the faculty can provide, a partnership relationship should work.

But that partnership isn't quite working.

"There are probably very few universities where the relationship works in an ideal way," he said. "Why it is less than ideal is not easy to say."

Here begins the "vicious cycle" in which the administration views the Faculty Senate less seriously because the faculty does not see the Senate as being effective; in turn, the faculty sees the Senate as being ineffective because the administration does not take it seriously.

Stopping the cycle is difficult.

"It would help if the faculty would recognize that the role of the Senate is advisory and not get upset every time their advice is not followed," Arnoult said. "On the other hand, the administration should be willing to be explicit in giving reasons for not following it."

He said the Senate should be free to recommend things that might make administrators uncomfortable, and vice versa.

The relationship between the Senate and the administration has been affected this year by a confidential working relationship between the Senate Executive Committee and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler.

The relationship, Koehler said, enables him to be "absolutely candid" about why decisions are made.

The executive committee may then assure the faculty that even though they must keep confidentially, "they can say they did or did not agree with the decision made."

Such a confidential relationship can create serious problems, Arnoult said.

"It makes it difficult for members of the Senate to have full confidence in their officers," he said. "While he understands Koehler's reasoning, the confidential relationship 'interferes with the establishment of confidence' in the executive committee."

He recalled encountering a similar problem while he was Senate chairman.

"The administration wanted us to speak for the Senate, but we knew we were not in the position to do so," he said, adding that the executive committee doesn't have the authority or the confidence to speak for the Senate.

The role of the Senate is advisory, as established in Senate documents. This function, however, does not have blanket acceptance.

"The Faculty Senate ought to

concern itself more with academic

issues rather than grousing about salaries and grousing about freedom," Ehlmann said, adding that it should get its "own ship straight before delegating administrative responsibilities."

While the Senate often has "valid grounds," he said, it should attack its own problems first.

He said the Senate debates "even the simplest proposals" and seeks more and more data.

"You can data a thing to death," he said. "You just don't get anywhere."

The Senate "should emphasize matters of policy, not matters of day-to-day operations," Arnoult said, adding that the kinds of matters the Senate has been addressing are appropriate.

The salary report, he said, "is an excellent example of the kind of thing the Faculty Senate should be doing."

Ehlmann said that faculty senators were already spending members by their nature look at all aspects of a problem.

"That's good, but what's missing is that they don't get down to saying yes or no," Ehlmann said. "We're not in the cutthroat world of having to

make a decision."

He said, as an example, that the Senate could grieve about salaries continually, but that it "has to come up with a plan to implement faculty raises."

The structure of the Senate, with its often changing executive committee and monthly meetings, is part of the problem.

"How can you have a consistent attack on a problem when you change officers every year?" Ehlmann asked, adding that the Senate's action is determined by a large part in whether the chairman is as persistent as possible.

Arnoult said faculty members have limited amounts of time to devote to Senate matters which limits what the Senate can do.

He said that when he was chairman he "consulted" at meetings, "the frequency of meetings, but found that Faculty Senate were already spending substantial periods of time with Senate matters."

Members could easily spend 10 times the amount of time on Senate matters, he said. "Most simply don't have that much time."

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Aircraft search for missing plane.** British, French, Italian and U.S. aircraft searched the Mediterranean for a jet bomber that failed to return to the USS Nimitz after leaving for a routine operation. U.S. Navy officials said.

The crash of the A-7E Corsair II on Sunday was the second time in a week and the fourth time this year that the carrier has had to list names of the "missing, presumed dead."

The Navy thinks the plane went down northwest of Sardinia, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, spokesman for Naval Air Force Atlantic headquarters in Norfolk, Va. The single-seat plane was being flown by Lt. Hal B. Hawkins Jr. of Wicklesboro, N.C., part of squadron VA-82 at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Florida.

**Man pays for his sin.** Police in East Meadow, N.Y., say a 23-year-old man called up his father from Las Vegas, Nev., and confessed that he had stolen \$104,000 in cash from him. But he said \$94,000 of it was stolen from him by a prostitute while he slept.

Peter Ford, of Freeport, N.Y., was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail Monday at the Nassau County Jail. He was arrested Sunday and charged with second-degree grand larceny, police said.

County police Detective Daniel Walsh said Ford took the money from the safe of his accountant father, Malcolm Ford, 52, with whom he lived, and went to Las Vegas with an unidentified male friend.

He told police that after giving spending and gambling some of the money away, he took a 20-year-old prostitute back to his room, and she took the remaining \$94,000 from under the mattress.

## Skiff's last issue Dec. 4

Today will be the last publication day this week for the TCU Daily Skiff. The Skiff resumes publication Dec. 2. The last day of publication for the semester is Dec. 4.

Editor and advertising manager elections for the Skiff and The Image magazine will be Dec. 1.

Applicants for editor of either publication must have and maintain a 2.0 GPA, and have completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience, as judged by the chairwoman of the journalism department.

Advertising manager applicants must also have and maintain a 2.0 GPA and must have taken the AdPromo prep course in small ad while serving.

The deadline for applications, which may be picked up in the Media Building Room 293S, is noon Nov. 30.

# OPINION

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## Soviet move needed on arms limitations

by Sherry Hamilton

In the aftermath of President Reagan's speech on his arms control proposal, one would tend to think that the United States has put the integrity of the Soviet Union on the line. I sincerely hope it was placed on the line.

The Soviet president, Leonid Brezhnev, denounced Reagan's plans to cancel the deployment of 572 new American intermediate-range missiles in Europe if the Soviets would agree to dismantle some 1,100 already-deployed missiles.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the United States was making up a mythical "Soviet military" threat that would place the staunch image of the Soviets in a bad light as Brezhnev ventured off to visit West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Tass also reports that Brezhnev will be trying to convince the Germans that they have nothing to fear from the Soviets and therefore would have no need to use the American missiles, which are scheduled for deployment in 1983.

However, this statement is hard to believe since Dean Fischer, a State Department spokesman, said "no American intermediate-range missiles have been deployed yet in Europe, while the Soviets have 1,100 missile warheads on their SS-20s, SS-5s and SS-4s."

Furthermore, Fischer said "if American aircraft is counted, they total 560 FB-111s, F-4s, A-6s and A-7s."

Tass reports that a balance of weapons already exists between the two nations.

This also seems hard to understand since the Soviets have deployed 3,725 intermediate-range systems.

The Soviets also have such weapons as the Backfire, Badger, Blinder, Fencer, Flogger and the Fitter aircraft in addition to the SS-20s, SS-5s and SS-4s.

Additionally a balance could not realistically exist between the two nations since the Soviets have a six to one imbalance in their favor, even if the United States did count all of the systems included by the Soviet Union as intermediate range.

Fischer said "the reason Soviet figures show rough parity at about 1,000 for each side is that the Soviet Union refuses to include its own fighter bombers and medium-range submarine-launched missiles in its totals."

Brezhnev may find it even harder to convince West Germany and other allies to go along with the Soviets since the allies' doubts about the Americans' willingness to work for arms reductions have been relieved.

Finally, if the integrity of the Soviet Union is put on the line a number of times, then maybe the peace talks will become reality.



## Budget maneuver might recur

by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has arranged what is likely to be a Christmastime replay of the government's Thanksgiving week money crisis. Same cast, same issues, new deadline.

The only change in the script is that President Reagan has shown he is prepared to shut down at least part of the government to make his budget-cutting point. At his order, thousands of civil servants took part of the day off Monday, theoretically laid off on grounds their jobs were not essential to health, safety or the national defense.

The furlough was brief, but still more drastic than what has happened

before when Congress has let appropriations lapse. That is what happened at midnight Friday, and it is what was resolved, temporarily, Monday night with a new extension of spending authority.

It lasts until midnight Tuesday, Dec. 15. Then there will have to be another extension, since there's practically no way Congress can deal by then with the 11 overdue appropriations bills still pending.

The issue, again, will be austerity. Reagan said Congress tried to foist a long-term appropriations extension that would have spent away his budget cuts. Democrats, and some Republican dissenters, argued they had cut plenty. But the two sides

never did agree on what the numbers really meant in terms of actual spending.

In any event, the symbolism became at least as important as the arithmetic. And in those terms, Reagan made his point. Congress didn't even try to override his veto Monday of a resolution that would have extended appropriations until July 15. House Democrats got nowhere with an attempt to make the extension good through Feb. 3. So Congress will return from its Thanksgiving break with two weeks to go before the new lease on government spending expires.

Even when the projected deadline was next summer, there were

congressional fears that the episode would be repeated. "We have guaranteed ourselves the ordeal of another extension which will interfere with our work on the 1983 budget and make it even more difficult for us to enact appropriations bills for 1983," Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said during weekend debate on the resolution Reagan vetoed.

The impasse is over spending for the year that began Oct. 1, a period for which Congress has yet to enact appropriations bills covering any government operations but its own. In January, Reagan will present his budget proposals for the year beginning Oct. 1, 1982, and the whole process will begin again.

## Man's best friend has savvy

by Stuart Cunyus

It is, to coin an old cliché, a dog's life.

Anyone who has ever owned a canine knows a dog owner's life revolves around the needs of his mutt. Vacations are planned around when relatives can keep the little darling, days are planned around when the dog can be walked, and entire carpets are often replaced because little Fido didn't learn good manners at Kennel High.

I know. I own a dog, though I sometimes feel the reverse is true.

My dog (I will refer to him only as "Dog" since he gets the big head when he sees his name in print) demands to be walked promptly at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. every day. If not, he leaves a distinctively personalized calling card at various strategic points throughout the house. I cannot count the number of times I have stumbled out of bed at 3 o'clock in the morning and made my way to the

bathroom, only to find Dog has, in the relative security of darkness, deposited a most ungracious present directly in my path. The sinking of my foot in what makes the world go round has been accompanied by loud obscenities and a determination to see that one less  $x!s = x!$  mutt will roam the earth come morning light.

But alas, dawn breaks and my anger fades at the sight of Dog's innocent, fresh face (innocent because he's a good actor and fresh because he's relieved himself of all frustrations).

At mealtimes, Dog demands to be waited on hand and paw. He will eat nothing unless it is sprinkled with bacon bits and garnished with a sprig of parsley (something he picked up from watching *Howard Johnson's* commercials on TV). For dessert, he requires chocolate eclairs dipped in taco sauce (which is, I'm sure, a source of his constant gifts to the hall carpeting).

I wouldn't complain about these things if Dog ever contributed to the household effort, but unfortunately, he doesn't. He never makes up my bed or helps with the dishes or washes clothes or anything. When there's work to be done, he always sits on his better half and gets that hangdog expression on his face while I work myself silly.

Furthermore, Dog never invites me to any of the wild parties he throws. Most dog owners don't realize it, but after they leave home their dog rearranges all the furniture to suit his own tastes. Dog will often do this and then invite all his buddies over for beer and dog biscuits, after which they all watch reruns of *Lassie* and root for the big sycamore tree in Timmie's back yard. Then right before I return home, they put the furniture back in its proper place and Dog reassumes the placid, sphinx-like pose he constantly maintains while I'm around.

On the other hand, when I have a party Dog constantly embarrasses me by developing a strong attachment to my guests—or at least to their legs. I will introduce my company to Dog, he gets that gleam in his eye, and the next thing I know one of my guests is making his way to the door while fighting off the advances of a sex-crazed pooch.

Finally, Dog has a rather irritating habit of gnawing on bones—especially when they're still inside people. Last week he mistook my grandmother for a prime rib after she accidentally stepped on his big toe. It could have proved a very nasty incident if grandma hadn't retaliated by trying to turn Dog into an enchilada. Dog backed off.

Despite all this, I suppose I will shed a tear or two when Dog finally checks into that big tree in the sky. I will miss the companionship he has given me, the furry face... the little presents in the night... It's a dog's life.

It's a dog's life.

## Fortune increased Thanksgiving lore

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—If your forebears didn't come over on the Mayflower, maybe they caught the second boat.

The 55-ton *Fortune* arrived in Plymouth on Nov. 11, 1621, shortly after the first Thanksgiving, with "35 persons to remain and live in ye plantation." Under command of Thomas Barton, master, she had left London in July.

The Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers were settling in for another long, cold winter and were not expecting another boat until spring. When the *Fortune's* tall white mainsail was seen off Cape Cod, beating toward Plymouth, the nervous colonists thought it was a French raiding party come down from Canada to make mischief.

Gov. William Bradford convened a council of war. Defense chief Miles Standish, "the little chimney easily fired," mustered "every man, yea boy, that could handle a gun" and ordered the 1,500-pound cannon on Fort Hill to thunder out a warning shot. As the *Fortune* tacked into Plymouth Harbor, the settlers were surprised and relieved to see her run up the red cross of England, this being in the days before Scotland's cross of Andrew was added to the Union Jack.

Plymouth's sturdy little shallop, a tiny fishing vessel, brought ashore 35 new settlers, all in good

health, "which did not a little rejoice them."

The welcome mat frayed a bit when it was learned that the penny-pinching Merchant Adventurers, who underwrote the colony from London, had sent them out with no provisions.

After surviving that first bitter winter and a spring epidemic of scurvy and pneumonia "when they were but six of seven sound persons" to work the fields and put up the buildings, the Plymouth settlers were shocked to learn that Robert Cushman arrived on the *Fortune* with an insulting letter from Thomas Weston, speaking for the adventurers, berating them for keeping the Mayflower too long, sending her back empty, and accusing them of "weakness" and squandering their time in "discoursing, arguing and consulting."

They swallowed the insults and loaded the *Fortune* with beaver and otter pelts, bartered from the Indians for cheap trinkets, and as much hardwood timber, wainscoting and "good clapboard" as they could stuff into the hold.

The *Fortune* set sail on Dec. 13, just over a month after arriving, only to fall into the hands of French pirates, who hijacked the cargo and stripped her of everything of value on board, even her sheet anchor.

*Hugh A. Mulligan is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.*

## ABC leads in laughs

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC, the low-brow humor network with 12 shows billed as comedies—not including "Monday Night Football" and "That's Incredible"—had to rejuggle its Friday-Saturday night schedules because of the season's first fatality, "Maggie."

But don't grieve for Erma Bombeck's "Maggie," the suburban housewife who found that a comedy show was something else she couldn't do. That failure created an opening for "Bosom Buddies" to return to ABC this Friday night.

"Bosom Buddies," starring gifted comedians Tom Hanks and Peter Scolari, offers a witty and warm-hearted friendship between two vulnerable characters. Maybe Kip and Henry will take off their dresses for good. It was an artificial story line anyway.

Also on ABC, starting this Friday night, will be the first installment of "Darkroom," an anthology suspense hour in the style of the old "Twilight

Zone." "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and "Thriller."

Attempting to capitalize on the American moviegoers' crazy desire to be scared silly, "Darkroom" will have James Coburn as host, introducing each week's segments. The first episode was not available for pre-screening.

"Open All Night," an ABC comedy originally slated for Friday, now gets to pick up on Saturday nights where "Maggie" fell down. Based on Saturday's first episode, there's real promise here, not in the manner of sophisticated "M-A-S-H" humor but in verbal-visual slapstick.

The setting is a 24-hour convenience store, open every day but Christmas. The proprietor is Gordon Feester, a combination of Archie Bunker and Ralph Kramden. George Dzundza, who recently played the American Nazi in "Skokie," turns out to be a comic charmer as the manager in the middle of bedlam.

## Letters

### Weller rights

Dear Editor:

With the close of the election, there are several things that I would like to say.

The most important is "thank you" to all the many people who worked untold hours for me during the campaign. Without such an effort my election would not have been possible.

Secondly, I would like to take this time to apologize to the *Skiff*. On Nov. 13, several friends and I inserted 250-300 "sample ballots" into some copies of the *Skiff* in the student center, Reed Hall and Sadler Hall. At that time, we only considered the action as a "creative use of university facilities available to all candidates."

We didn't consider it an advertisement or an endorsement. In fact that didn't even enter my mind. It should have, though. I know that several *Skiff* staff members were

upset because they felt I had damaged their "editorial integrity." That was never intended. While an apology cannot change what has already been done, it can express the feelings of the person who is apologizing. In that regard, I am extremely sorry for any damage that you feel I have done. I do hope that we'll be able to work together constructively in the upcoming year.

Finally, I would like to offer my services to both the *Skiff* and, more importantly, the students. There are many things which the House of Representatives can accomplish for the good of the student body, but it is going to take all of our efforts. If you should have any questions about student government or ideas for the upcoming year, please call me at 924-0468.

Eddie Weller  
Junior, Finance

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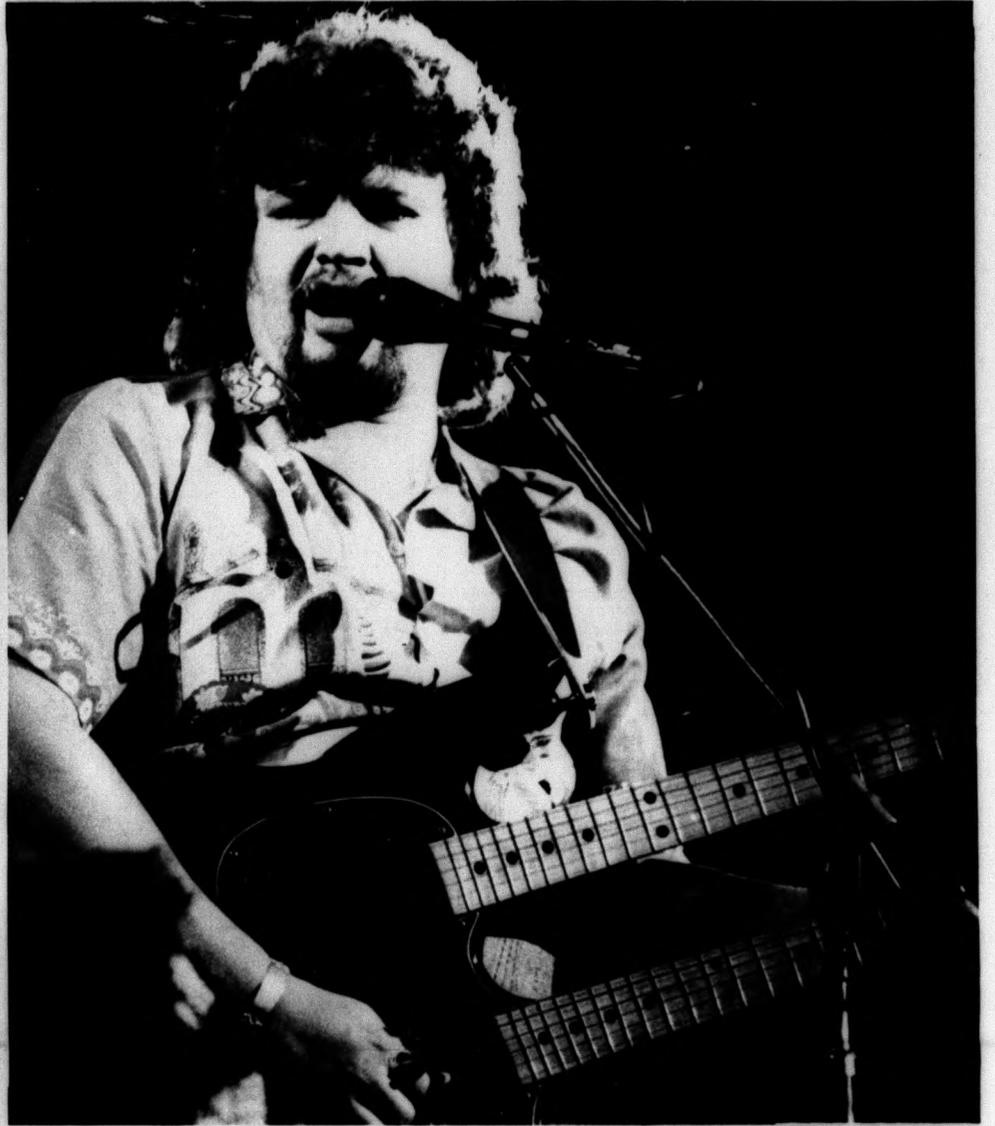
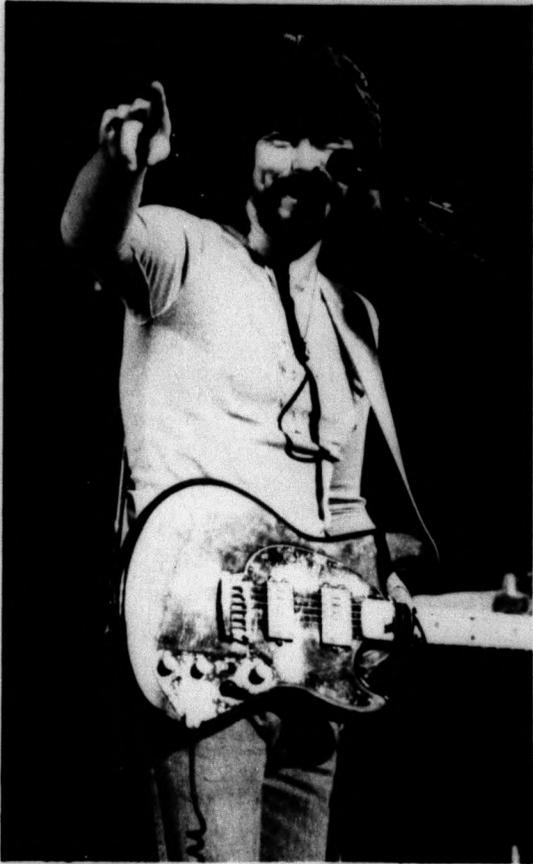
# Alabama concert fills Convention Center

Alabama lead singer Randy Owen (directly below) plays to the crowd, as lead guitarist Jeff Cook (right) hits a hot lick on his unusual 12-string.

A young fan (below), enthralled with the music, lets her emotions range with the band's selections.

Alabama played a benefit concert for the Epilepsy Association in the Tarrant County Convention Center Nov. 14.

Photos by Randy Johnson



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# SPORTS

## Frogs, UTA open hoop season

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

### Swimmers bow to A&M

The TCU men's and women's swim teams lost Saturday to Texas A&M, but Coach Richard Sybesma is still pleased with the performance of his team.

The men lost to the Aggies 76-26 and the women were defeated 66-40 Saturday at the Rickel Building pool.

"We went into the meet knowing they (Texas A&M) were going to be tough to beat," Sybesma said. "I was pleased with the individual time improvements of our swimmers, but we just didn't have enough to beat them."

Sybesma said nearly all the swimmers' times were improved from the Tech meet the week before.

The TCU men's medley relay clipped a full three seconds off their time in the Aggie meet.

Sybesma singled out Diane Stiles of the women's team as one of the biggest improvers. Stiles swam her best time in over a year in the 500-meter freestyle. But the improvements weren't enough to win the meet.

"A&M has a better dual meet team than we do, but in the championships when both team's have their best going we should be able to beat them," Sybesma said.

The men's team will swim Dec. 4-5 in Fayetteville, Ark. for the SWC Invitational meet for the last meet of 1981.

### 5 guilty of point shaving

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal jury has found former Boston College basketball player Rick Kuhn and four others guilty of conspiring to shave points and fix basketball games in the 1978-79 season.

The jury of eight women and four men reached its verdict Monday afternoon in the fifth week of the trial after three days of deliberation.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

U.S. District Judge Henry Bramwell, saying, "I agree with your verdict," set Jan. 8 for

sentencing, at which time the defendants could receive a maximum 30 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

Convicted with Kuhn, 26, of Swissvale, Pa., who now tends bar, were Anthony and Rocco Perla, brothers from Braddock Hills, Pa., Paul Mazzei of Pittsburgh and James Burke of New York.

The defendants were found guilty of a three-count indictment charging them with racketeering conspiracy, conspiracy to commit sports bribery and violation of the Travel Act, that is, using interstate facilities to perpetrate a crime.

### Ali to fight despite

NEW YORK (AP) - It will take "an act of God" to stop Muhammad Ali's comeback fight in the Bahamas next month from taking place, according to the head of the company promoting the bout.

Ali was paid Monday as scheduled for his Dec. 11 bout against Trevor Berbick, said James Cornelius, president of Sports Internationale Ltd., the promoter.

There have been rumors that the fight would not be held.

"It's been in a rocky position from day one," Cornelius acknowledged in a telephone interview from Nassau. "But we stood firm, and Ali's standing firmly behind us. Ali has been in Nassau since Sept. 21... and at this point in time it would take an act of God if the fight didn't go on."

Cornelius would not say how much Ali has received or what his total purse would be. The figure is

rumored to be at least \$1 million. The money to stage the fight, Cornelius said, has come from private businessmen and the promoter does not expect to make or lose a great deal.

"We're looking for one thing, to give Muhammad Ali a chance to show he just had a bad night (when he lost to Larry Holmes on Oct. 2, 1980)," Cornelius said. "Our problems from the very beginning were astronomical. There was a credibility problem."

There has been media opposition to Ali, who will be 40 on Jan. 17, fighting again since the former three-time heavyweight champion did not answer the bell for the 11th round against Holmes.

There have been questions about Ali's physical condition, but he has checked out to the satisfaction of the boxing commission in the Bahamas and has received a license.

season games. So, the Killer Frogs will have to go some to win at Texas Hall. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Albert Culton, Ralph McPherson and Jeffrey Stewart will sparkplug the Mavs this season. This trio is known as the "Arlington Triangle" and all three are seniors who contributed heavily to last year's success.

Culton, a 6-foot-7, 200-pound forward, was the team's Most Valuable Player last year, a first-team All-SLC choice and the conference's Newcomer of the Year. He averaged 15.4 points per game. He led the SLC in rebounding with 10 a game.

"A lot of people think of him as an intimidator," said UTA coach Snake LeGrand. "I call him a terrorist. He does everything that makes me look like a hell of a coach. I'm serious."

McPherson, a 6-foot-9, 200-pound

forward, led the Mavs in scoring last year with a 15.4 per game average (actually, he scored one more point than Culton). He earned second-team All-SLC honors. He averaged eight rebounds a game.

"He's a smart player," said LeGrand. "He's not physical. He'll do a job for you. Mac is big enough to play in the pros, but he will still have to play his certain style of basketball."

Stewart, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound guard, averaged 14 points a game last year. He was second on the team with 90 assists. This season he will move from his customary shooting guard position to point guard, where he will direct, rather than juice up the offense.

"I'm hoping it won't take away from his scoring ability," LeGrand said. "The opposing defenses have to

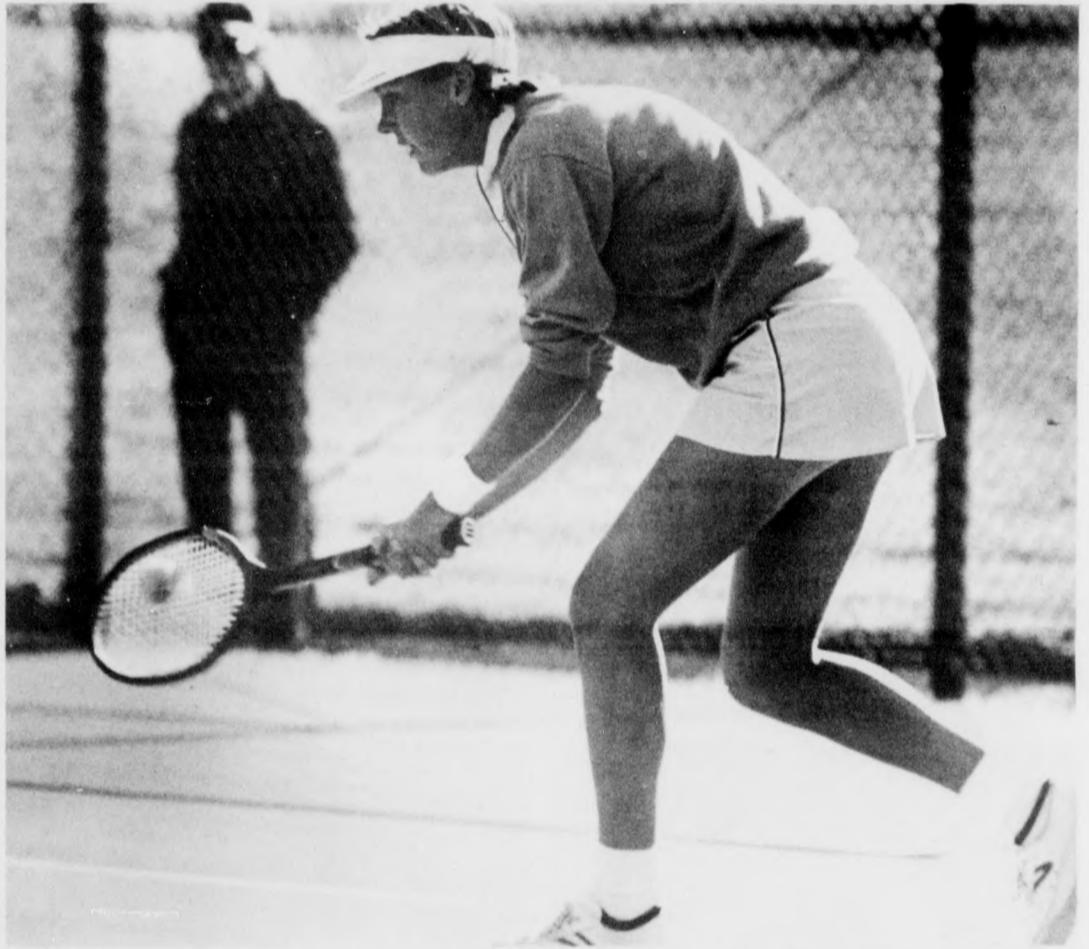
play Jeffrey honest because he is really a threat when he has the ball. He can penetrate, pass off and he can shoot and score."

The Mavs will show off something most Southwest Conference teams don't show, a run-and-shoot offense. The Mavs led the SLC in scoring last season with an 82-point average and were tied for first in shooting percentage with a 51 percent average.

"I'm pretty excited about this team," said LeGrand. "And the guys are motivated, too. They want to win. And they know what it takes."

"Our biggest job will be keeping the egos intact," he said. "If you have a lot of talent like we do, keeping everybody happy could be difficult. But everybody will get to play a lot this year."

Last year, UTA defeated TCU 91-80 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



RETURNS RETURN - Senior Lori Nelson returns a shot during TCU's first round victory over Rice in the SWC women's tennis championships. The

women finished third in the weekend tournament.

Photo by Lyle McBride

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### Skiff and Image Editor and Ad Manager Elections

The Student Publications Committee will be meeting Dec. 1 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

### COMPENSATION:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

### OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

### TO APPLY:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 2935, Moody Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in room 2565. Return completed forms by the deadline to the Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 2495.

DEADLINE: NOV. 30, NOON.

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