

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be fair with highs in the mid-60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s. Winds will be southerly at 15-20 mph.

Reagan preparing for more budget battles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, "tired up and ready to tackle the budget" after a Thanksgiving holiday in California, is preparing to go another round with Congress in the battle over federal spending.

But presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that administration officials are encouraged by reports from Capitol Hill indicating a compromise is likely before the government runs out of money again in two weeks.

Speakes told reporters returning to Washington aboard Air Force One that White House officials have a "good feeling about the progress we've made on the Hill" since Reagan's veto last week of an emergency spending measure passed by Congress.

Republican congressional leaders "feel they can come up with a consensus piece of legislation (Reagan can sign)," Speakes said.

In a brief stop Monday at a Republican fund-raiser in Cincinnati, Reagan slapped back at his chief political

rival, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who last week accused the president of ignorance on budget matters.

"Speaker O'Neill says that I know less about the budget than any president he's ever known," Reagan told an audience that had paid from \$1,000 to \$25,000 each to see him. "Well, maybe we're not talking about the same kind of budgets. I presided over eight balanced budgets as governor of California, and he's only seen a balanced budget once in his 27 years in Congress. And I could point out that since I became president, there hasn't been a federal budget for me to look at."

Referring to the emergency spending bill that he rejected last week, Reagan said, "Now there the speaker was right about the things I don't know. I didn't know that it was considered impossible to veto a continuing resolution. So I vetoed one."

"Now, Nancy and I have flown to California for the holidays, and now we have flown back here, and I am

still waiting for the sky to fall. And it hasn't. You know, if it goes on like this a fellow might be tempted to try doing some of those other things they say are impossible, like reducing the size of government, eliminating inflation, reducing tax rates and maybe even having a budget before we are finished."

The president charged that his critics "have yet to suggest anything other than a return to their bankrupt policies of higher spending and higher taxes."

Reagan stopped in Cincinnati after a Thanksgiving vacation at his California ranch. After Reagan returned to the White House late Monday, Speakes told reporters that the president was "rested and relaxed" but was "tired up and ready to tackle the budget."

The Ohio stop was the president's first public appearance since reports surfaced last week that a Libby "hit team" might try to enter the United States and assassinate Reagan or some other top American official. State and local police were told of the purported

threat, and their forces, bolstered by federal officers, were very much in evidence at the Greater Cincinnati Airport as well as along the route to, and at, the Hotel Westin, where the presidential party made a one-hour stop.

More than 1,000 of Reagan's local critics formed symbolic soup lines outside the hotel where he was speaking and sipped steaming broth to ward off the chill of near-freezing temperatures and gusty winds. But Reagan, whisked from the airport to the city under extraordinary security, never caught a glimpse of the demonstrators in Fountain Square as his limousine took him straight inside the hotel garage.

The president will be briefed on the 1983 budget Friday and then spend up to 20 hours working on it over the next two weeks. Part of last week's unsettling display was a seven-hour anti-tax and anti-spending

David A. Stockman over where the next budget cuts should be.

Endowment to boost aid

By DARRILL HOEHEINZ
Staff Writer

A \$5 million endowment recently pledged to TCU will provide financial aid for undergraduate students with a preference given to members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), said Chancellor Bill Tucker.

The gift from the Theodore and Beulah Beasley Foundation Inc., of Dallas, will be the largest single endowment ever made to TCU, strictly for student aid, Tucker said. He added that it is "really one of the largest gifts in the history of the university."

As with other TCU endowments, the gift will be invested and the annual income from it will be used for financial aid, beginning "probably in the fall of 1982," Tucker said. He said he is not yet sure how the endowment will be invested.

TCU will receive the donation in one lump sum "reasonably soon," he said.

Beasley, the founder and retired board chairman of Republic National Life Insurance Co., has served on the TCU Board of Trustees since 1954 and was its chairman from 1972-74.

Over the years, Beasley has made other donations to TCU, including "a more substantial part of the endowment for Rife Divinity School than any other person in the history of the seminary," Tucker said.

Beasley has always been very interested in maintaining close ties between TCU and the Christian Church, Tucker said.

"One of his great, great demonstrated concerns is to make sure that the university and the denomination to which it is related historically—and is currently remain vitally connected in the generations to come," he said.

Beasley emphasized this relationship by stipulating the preference for giving financial aid to members of the Christian Church, Tucker said.

That's the point at which Dr. Beasley's interest in TCU and in the church come together. Without any question, he said, "we'll honor the intention of the donor."

Tucker said he will soon appoint a committee to develop guidelines designed to provide a basis for the financial aid distribution. The guidelines will determine whether the aid is based on need or other criteria.

The committee, Tucker said, will include a representative from the financial aid office and Gilbert Davis, TCU director of church relations. Tucker said he wasn't sure who else will serve on the committee.

Tucker called the endowment "an extraordinarily timely gift," referring to the Reagan administration's recent cutbacks of federal support for financial aid through grants and student loans.

"It is also a timely gift in view of my avowed commitment to maintaining strong ties between the church and the university," he said.

"I have said over and over again that TCU reflects the ecumenical stance of the Christian Church South's happy relationship."

The gift was announced Nov. 20 at a Board of Trustees meeting, Tucker said, however, that he and Beasley "had been talking about this particular gift for probably a year and a half."

Beasley holds an honorary degree from TCU and has served on the Board of Trustees longer than any current active member, Tucker said.

"He is truly one of the great friends of this university and someone whom I admire enormously," Tucker said.

Publications' editors picked

The TCU Student Publications Committee elected Suzy Mc Auliffe as *TCU Daily Skiff* editor, Amy Plunkett as *Image* magazine editor and Patti Dougherty as *Skiff Image* advertising manager Tuesday. They will begin their one-semester terms at the beginning of next semester.



"THAT'S 924," TCU defensive tackle Garland Short, who was held by a knee injury earlier this year, took time out from his schedule last week to sign the

east of Frog basketball player Kathy Altar. Altar tore ligaments during early season action.

Photo by Ben Scott

Board exceeds fund-raising goals

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

TCU's board of trustees has exceeded two of three \$10 million fund-raising goals set in March 1979 as part of the board's interim development plan.

A \$10 million goal for the expansion of the Mary Courts Burnett Library was exceeded by \$190,415. The same goal for university endowments, which make up a large part of TCU's budget, was surpassed by \$680,775. Both goals were reached in September.

The goal for university endowments was set at \$10 million, just for the purpose of setting a goal, said Paul Hartmann, vice chairman of university relations and development. The goal is

or "moving target," and commitments are sought continually throughout the year, he added.

TCU can use all the endowment gifts we can find, Hartmann said.

Projected income for endowments is based on current endowment income. Endowments and endowments TCU schools will receive \$1 million.

The \$10 million endowment goal had two parts: One, a goal of \$5 million for the year ending 1981, and \$5 million for the year ending 1982. The goal for 1981 was exceeded by \$2,841,000.

The goal for 1982 was exceeded by \$1,946,775. The board has set a target for Dec. 31, 1982, said Hartmann.

The \$10 million goal is set for the year ending 1982, and the board has set a target for Dec. 31, 1982. The goal is set for the year ending 1982, and the board has set a target for Dec. 31, 1982.

Former Jamaican leader to speak

By DARRILL HOEHEINZ
Staff Writer

Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica, will speak Thursday about the political and economic problems of Third World countries, especially in relation to alliances formed with the United States and the Soviet Union, said Anne Wilson, chairwoman of Forum Committee.

Manley is the final Forum speaker for this semester, Wilson said. He will lecture at 7 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Manley was elected prime minister after Jamaica gained its in-

dependence from Great Britain in 1962. He served until the 1980 elections, when he was defeated by Edward Seaga of the Jamaica Labour Party.

Manley is leader of the People's National Party. He is a member of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, said Wilson. He is also a member of the political science department at TCU.

One of the reasons that TCU chose Manley, said Wilson, was because of the university's ongoing efforts to attract more nationally and internationally recognized guest speakers. "We are trying to work with the university in increasing our appeal to the community," she said.

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around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Parliament elections held in New Zealand. Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's National Party took a two-seat lead in the New Zealand Parliament Tuesday when a recount of returns from the general election Saturday changed one seat in its favor.

Muldoon's hold on the government remained in doubt, however, because almost 60 ballots are still being counted, and the Nationals won two seats to minorities of only 16 and 44 votes. Recounts in those districts are also possible.

The amended election results Tuesday gave Muldoon's conservative party 47 of the one-house Parliament's 92 seats, the Labor Party 44 and the Social Credit Party 2. Initial returns Saturday gave Muldoon 46 seats, while Labor and Social Credit won a total of 46.

Men charged after woman beaten to death. Six Filipino men have been charged with murder for beating Adelina Jacobs to death because they believed she was a witch, the Manila Bulletin reported Tuesday.

The paper said the six self-styled "exorcists"—five of them brothers—told police the woman was possessed by an evil spirit. Police said the six and three other villagers battered her with their fists and pieces of wood to shoo away "the Devil," the newspaper reported.

The killing took place in a village 150 miles north-east of Manila. The newspaper said the police were looking for the other three men.

China proposes plan to end U.S. deadlock. China is proposing that the next five years form the U.S. secretaries general be split between incumbent Kurt Waldheim of Austria and his Third World challenger Foreign Minister Naim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania, a member of the Security Council reported.

Waldheim and Salim have been deadlocked through 16 rounds of balloting that began Oct. 27 in the council. China has vetoed Waldheim on every ballot, while the United States has vetoed Salim every time.

Waldheim's second term expires Dec. 31. China reportedly proposed that he serve for two more years and that Salim take the post for the remaining three.

Oklahoma officials losing jobs after investigation. Cotton County, Okla., lost all three of its commissioners as a result of the FBI's inquiry into kickback schemes.

So far, 74 county commissioners in Oklahoma have resigned. 13 counties have lost all three commissioners.

In announcing the resignation of the three Cotton County commissioners Monday, Gov. George Nigh named interim county commissioners and said he would set a special election date.

Federal officials say some 250 commissioners, former commissioners and material suppliers eventually will be implicated in the schemes, in which kickbacks were paid on purchases by commissioners of road and bridge-building equipment.

Missouri state manual misspells Reagan's name. Kenneth Johnson says that when you're putting together a 1,300-page book it's only natural that a few mistakes might creep in, such as misspelling President Reagan's name.

Johnson is the editor of the 1982 edition of Missouri's official state manual, which dropped the first "a" in the president's name, showing it as "Reagan." Johnson said with the thousands of facts, figures and names that go into the book, "an occasional error is almost impossible to avoid."

Johnson said he and five staff members were operating under a reduced budget this year.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, December 2, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 49

Plea to Santa asks for year-long spirit

Dear Santa,

It's been a while since I've written you, but I never gave up believing. So why haven't I spoken to you in such a long time? Well, you see, I've been trying to figure out what I really wanted.

Every Christmas you used to bring me toys and games and all kinds of glittering goodies, but the glitter never lasted past New Year. After vacation was over, with the lights back in their boxes and the tree in the trash, I'd trudge off to school again, and I and everybody else would have a full year to forget about the holidays.

The toys would break. The batteries would run down. The spirit in which the gifts were given would flow away with the passing days.

I've always hated Christmas because of that. I guess you know that by now.

I've pitied you. Here you work all year trying to fulfill people's wishes only to make them happy for just one day. All that you create and give lasts for such a short time and then it's gone. You must get very sad.

All these years, I've thought of you. Alone in a snow-covered castle removed from everyone. Working, thinking, building for that one moment when all the world wants

you. And all the time, those who believe in you come to believe no more.

But I believe. I know what I want now. I want you to come down from your castle and stay with us forever. I want you to walk among us as you once did with the little children by your side. I want your spirit to spread and live among us and in us. I want your generosity and warmth to be a part of every day.

I want Christmas to last forever. Not just for what it would do for people, but for what I would do for you.

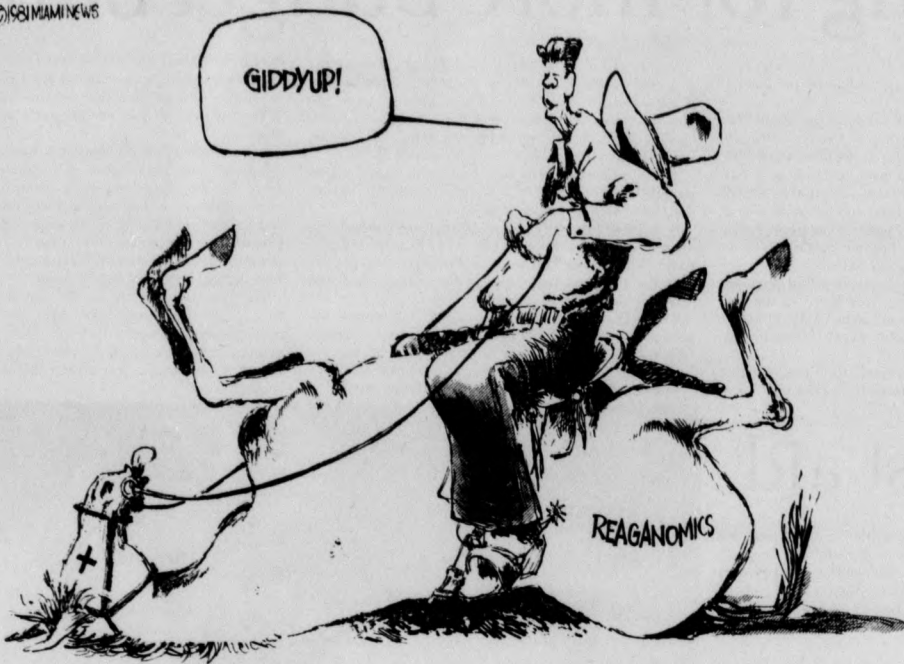
You wouldn't have to be alone anymore. You could let your energy and love shine through every day. And if you love people every day, they will come to love you back in time.

All would come to know you and you could come to know all of them. Could you do that?

It won't be so hard. You don't have to design it or build it or carry it. You don't need batteries to make it run.

You just have to do it. Please make Christmas last forever.

Merry Christmas
Skipper Shook
This letter to Santa was mistakenly put in the Skiff mailbox. We will forward it.



All must work to protect neglected youth

by Katti Gray

•Over 500,000 children, some of them infants, live away from their families in facilities ranging from foster homes to large institutions.

•In 1978, 11.4 percent of the overall population lived in poverty; 15.9 percent of all children did.

•One in every 72 American infants dies each year.

•One in seven children has no regular source of primary health care.

•The largest federal program providing funds for children's health care (the early and periodic screening, diagnosis and treatment program) reaches fewer than one-fourth of the 13 million eligible Medicaid children it was designed to serve. Those the program does reach

are not served adequately.

Startling statistics. Startling but, unfortunately, true. They are all part of the ghastly syndrome of child abuse and neglect. These figures only lightly touch upon the subject. They hardly give a full picture of the atrocious conditions many of our children live under daily.

Whether the syndrome occurs as physical abuse or emotional neglect, the two phenomena are equally traumatic in the eyes of the child. As children often do not fully understand this dilemma, many have accepted the cycle of abuse as somehow being their fault. Through its treatment of children, society seems to entangle a period of "sub-humaneness."

Traditionally, our rhetoric has

supported the family unit. Since its founding, this nation has professed a strong commitment to secure the health and well-being of its posterity.

Even this administration has voiced concern for revitalizing the family. Yet, current proposals undermine already vaguely defined rights of children. Children's advocates say those proposals will aid in further disenfranchisement of our young.

Specific areas of Reagan's policies, according to the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), are detrimental.

"The Reagan administration child welfare, child abuse, mental health and juvenile delinquency proposals add up to a massive assault on children without homes, the most vulnerable, helpless... members of

our society," they say.

For instance, the administration has threatened to repeal the Adoption Assistance and Welfare Act of 1980—a law intended to implement state child welfare reform and long-range cost-saving programs. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that over \$40 billion could be saved if the number of foster-care children was reduced by 30 percent.

The issue of homeless children is only one of several problems facing us. Other problems in areas like health, education, child care service and within the family unit itself still exist.

Since this nation's children can neither vote nor lobby in support of themselves, others must assume

responsibility for their livelihood. We must assume the task of being just and lawful keepers of our children.

As part of an initiative to better the lives of our young we might embark on a number of immediate and long-range goals. CDF has already begun work to secure and strengthen provisions of current laws, including retention of the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act and Mental Health Systems Act, as well as reauthorization of the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment and Adoption Reform Acts of 1978. Also included in the agenda are plans for more adequate funding and reform measures for juvenile justice and delinquency programs.

Longer range goals encompass

family support services (as an alternative to costly institutional care) and advances in medical, psychological and other social services.

Bettering our children's existence might seem simple enough but financial, emotional and spiritual support is essential. Any real success in this area will depend upon the combined efforts of our homes, schools, churches and other phases of the public and private sectors. The job is ours.

As one poet said, "And always there are the children... They are future, we are past... We implore all the young to prepare for the young because always there will be children."

Country's educational faults becoming apparent

by Terry Colgren

First of a two-part series.

Some people react to education like the old seaman once reacted to a lighthouse he used to stare at day after day as the fog rolled in from the sea: "The light shines; we ring the bell and blow the horn; but the fog comes in all the same."

The purpose of education surely has always been to dispel the fog of ignorance and, where the fog persists, to give us a sense of direction as we make our way through it. Teachers have provided that guiding light on the long road to knowledge and wisdom.

One measure of enlightenment, the SAT test score, has shown a steady decline for the past 15 years. Statistics show a nationwide 15-year decline in test scores, a decline in public confidence in our schools, and an increase in violence in the classroom. We cannot take comfort in the patches of evidence of excellence that remain; we must address our failings and set about to improve our educational system.

Quantitatively, we have excelled. We have made education equally available to everyone. In 1980, enrollment in institutions of higher education reached

an all-time high of 12.1 million. During this school year, expenditures for public and private education at all levels are expected to reach \$198 billion, compared to outlays of \$181 billion in 1980-81. The high school graduating class of 1982 will be close to 3 million.

The estimates of the number of earned degrees to be conferred during the 1981-82 academic year are bachelor's degrees, 945,000; first professional degrees, 72,000; master's degrees, 300,000; and doctorates, 33,000.

In spite of seemingly stupendous efforts being put into education, parents—and even students themselves—are less than satisfied with the results.

Public perception of education is that schools are failing in their responsibility to educate the youth of America.

The consumer is always explicit in his demands and in the field of education competency is a commodity that is in great demand. Inflating the value of a grade reduces competition in the classroom by making it easier to get a passing grade. A student quickly learns that he can get by without really exerting himself.

For a while, students, parents, and the university

administration may be fooled by inflated grade reports but, eventually, as in the story of the emperor's new clothes, people face the truth.

The moment of truth has arrived. The day of judgment is here. Parents and employers are putting educators to the test. They are taking stock of the system and asking, "What are your standards?"

Parents and students are paying higher taxes and increased tuition costs for education. Both groups expect to get something for their money. Instead, they feel that they are being shortchanged. They are demanding a solution for today's crisis in the schools.

Today, the United States is spending more money than ever before on education, yet achievement scores have been declining with an alarming persistence. A college diploma sometimes only affirms that a student has occupied space in an university for a required number of years.

The educational system today needs to challenge students to strive for excellence rather than allowing our generation of budding minds to settle into a dor-

mant state of mediocrity.

Another major problem facing education today at all levels is the teaching profession itself. The loss of prestige is a significant factor influencing the teacher job market. Once considered noble, the teaching profession has slipped from its lofty pedestal of honor to the footstool of society.

Low salaries and lack of advancement possibilities are deterring some of the better students from choosing teaching as a career. Instead, they are going into more lucrative fields, such as law, medicine, business administration, engineering or computer science. A side-effect of this movement has been that more parents are better educated than their children's teachers than was true in the past, and this has led to teachers being held in lower esteem by the community.

In short, we are losing quality students and teachers to other fields of endeavor. This is a serious problem confronting teacher colleges everywhere—without quality teachers, it is difficult, if not impossible, to have quality learning.

Terry Colgren is a junior political science major.

Letters

Review demur

Dear Editor,

I am writing in connection with a review of *The French Lieutenant's Woman* by Rosalyn Royal that appeared in *etCetera* on Monday, Nov. 23. Although she pans the film, saying that the best thing about the movie is the comfortable seats at the theater at which it was playing, Ms. Royal fails to give any more perceptive reasons than that she did not like or understand the film.

She gives no indication of awareness of the novel of the same name by John Fowles, a prestigious contemporary author, and complains that crosscutting between Victorian and modern times is jarring and useless, without realizing that there are subtle comparisons being made between 19th and 20th century morals. These comparisons are an essential aspect of both the novel and film versions of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. In the film

these comparisons are made by exploring parallel love stories between Sarah Woodruff (Meryl Streep) and Charles Smithson (Jeremy Irons) and Mike and Anna, the contemporary actors who are playing the roles of Charles and Sarah. Both Streep and Irons offer excellent performances in these dual roles. The Victorian romance is the slow acknowledgment of the magnetic attraction between Charles and Sarah, while in the modern affair Mike and Anna fall into bed without ever relating on any other level. This fault also appears in Ms. Royal's review, as well as an inability to see beyond the plot of the film.

Obviously, there is more than one level to be perceived in *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. I do not object to the fact that the film was reviewed in *etCetera* but to the fact that the review was hastily written and unresearched. Is that not what editors are for?

Elise Poundstone
Chemistry/Films Chairperson

Manley coming

Dear Editor,

Recently, posters have been placed on campus advertising the Dec. 3 appearance here of former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley. Quite fittingly, the posters were printed with red lettering.

Manley, for those unfamiliar with this "dignitary," was elected prime minister of Jamaica in 1972. As a result of his subsequent portside policies, foreign investment in Jamaica dwindled, unemployment rose to nearly 40 percent, and the country's leading industry, tourism, dropped off sharply. Manley also saw fit to coddle communist Cuba's despotic dictator, Fidel Castro.

In 1980, Manley was driven from office by Jamaican voters and replaced by a conservative, Edward Seaga. Conditions in Jamaica are now improving. Tourism is up, unemployment is down and, for the first time in history, Jamaica has

broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba. Seaga took this latter action recently after three Jamaican leftists accused of murder fled to Cuba where Uncle Fidel granted them immunity.

It is heartening to see a courageous statesman like Seaga achieve success and popular support in a troubled nation such as Jamaica. It is disturbing to see the TCU Programming Council use student fees to bring in a discredited radical like Manley to fill the TCU Ballroom with leftist propaganda. Seaga and his conservative ideological conferees are dedicated to the betterment of the human condition through the greater establishment of political, economic and religious liberty. Manley and his fellow travellers are intent upon enslaving humanity to a system of collectivism in which a self-appointed elite calls the shots and individual freedom goes by the boards.

But let those who are appalled by Manley's presence at TCU remember that this is a free country, and while

here Manley has the right to express his opinions and viewpoints, no matter how asinine or ludicrous they

Joe Rzeppa
Junior, Religion

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Patti Dougherty, Advertising Manager

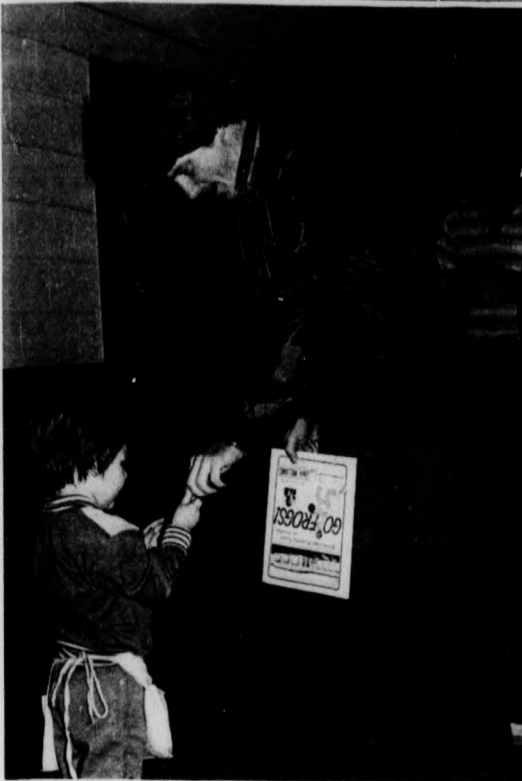
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PROGRAMS FOR SALE—Daniel Murphy, a grandson of TCU faculty member Janet Murphy, sold a program to business major Blake Prewitt during Monday night's TCU-Northeast Missouri basketball game.

Campus Digest

Reading may pay off for literary TCU students

A book-collecting contest to encourage and recognize the building of personal libraries by students is in progress.

Cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be presented to the top three entrants. Award winners must be willing to have their entries exhibited in the Mary Couts Burnett Library for two weeks after awards are announced.

Collections will be judged individually on the basis of the idea behind the collection and progress toward its realization. Size and expense will not be determining factors.

Each collection must consist of at least 25 titles, all of which must be owned by the student, said Paul Parham, TCU librarian.

The collection may be based on a literary subject, a single author or a group of authors, some aspect of science, technology, the humanities or a hobby.

Entries must include a brief statement of not more than 500 words discussing the concept, scope and primary interest of the collection; a bibliography with a brief statement for each book noting the author, title, date and publisher; and a cover sheet giving the subject of the collection, the collector's home address and telephone number.

Entries must be submitted to Parham no later than March 2. Winners will be announced March 26.

The contest is sponsored by the Friends of Texas Christian University Libraries.

Holiday presentation planned for dinner-theater

A dinner-theater production featuring a puppet vignette presentation of *The Littlest Angel* will be held Dec. 6 in the student center Woodson Room.

The program, sponsored by Creative Programming, will begin with a turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Then, at 7 p.m. Kevin Michael will present his puppets in *The Littlest Angel*.

Admission is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the TCU information desk in the student center.

Handcrafted gifts to be featured in holiday fair

Shoppers interested in getting a head start on the Christmas rush can find handcrafted gifts at TCU's annual Christmas Fair Dec. 7 and 8.

The fair, to be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the student center lounge, will feature work by 22 Metroplex artisans.

The sale will include personalized gifts, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, wheat weaving, woodcrafts, oil-on-glass paintings, soft sculpture, needlecraft items and pine cone arrangements.

Organizations sponsor food and clothing drive

A food and clothing drive to benefit local agencies began this week at TCU and will continue through Dec. 14.

Boxes for donations are in residence halls. Pick-ups will be made as often as necessary.

The canned goods and clothing will be distributed primarily to local agencies such as the Lena Pope home, but some donations will benefit world agencies.

Unity, the Residence Hall Association, University Ministries and Campus Christian Council are sponsoring the drive.

New students can learn old tricks at yell practice

TCU students can get a glimpse of the past and learn what campus spirit used to be like at a Frog Practice Jan. 16 before the TCU vs. Texas Tech basketball game.

The practice, which begins at 7:15 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, will teach students cheers from as far back as the 1920s that are unique to TCU.

Each class will have its own seating section and competitions will be held between the classes. One hundred seats will be reserved in each section.

Winter concert to liven up with Big Band sounds

In a salute to Big Band vocalists, Drenda Barnett will perform with TCU Jazz Ensembles at 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

General admission is \$2. Students with a TCU ID can be admitted for \$1.

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SPORTS

Frogs not 'Killers' yet

Washington makes All-SWC team

By The Associated Press

Here is the 1981 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

First Team Offense

Wide Receivers: Stanley Washington, TCU, 5-11, 160, Jr., Dallas; Gerald McNeil, Baylor, 5-11, 130, Soph., Killeen. Tight End: Mark Ford, Houston, 6-3, 207, Sr., Mena, Ark. Guards: Steve Korte, Arkansas, 6-2, 265, Jr., Littleton, Colo.; Perry Hartnett, SMU, 6-5, 290, Sr., Galveston. Tackles: Maceo Fife, Houston, 6-4, 280, Jr., Kerrville; Terry Tausch, Texas, 6-4, 266, Sr., New Braunfels. Center: Mike Babb, Texas, 6-4, 262, Sr., Euless. Quarterback: Lance McIlhenny, SMU, 5-11, 186, Highland Park. Running Backs: Eric Dickerson, SMU, 6-2, 215, Jr., Sealy; Craig James, SMU, 6-1, 215, Jr., Houston.

First Team Defense

Linemen: Kenneth Sims, Texas, 6-

6, 265, Sr., Groesbeck; Harvey Armstrong, SMU, 6-3, 260, Sr., Houston; Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, 6-3, 228, Jr., Plano; Terry Monroe, Houston, 6-3, 261, Sr., Pleasanton; Charles Benson, Baylor, 6-3, 255, Jr., Houston. Linebackers: Bruce Scholtz, Texas, 6-6, 233, Sr., Austin; Eric Ferguson, SMU, 6-3, 233, Sr., Houston. Secondary: Butch LaCroix, Houston, 5-11, 183, Jr., Tyler; Vann McElroy, Baylor, 6-2, 195, Sr., Uvalde; Russell Carter, SMU, 6-2, 181, Soph., Philadelphia; James Mobley, SMU, 6-0, 182, Sr., Tyler. Placekicker: Eddie Garcia, SMU, 5-9, 191, Sr., Dallas. Punter: Maury Buford, Texas Tech, 6-1, 180, Sr., Mount Pleasant.

Second Team Offense

Wide Receivers: Lonell Phea, Houston, Sr., Mike Whitwell, Texas A&M, Sr.; Tight End: Darryl Mason, Arkansas, Sr. Guards: Joe Shearin, Texas, Sr.; Doug Dawson, Texas,

Soph. Tackles: Alfred Mohammed, Arkansas, Jr.; Tommy Robison, Texas A&M, Soph. Center: Jay Bequette, Arkansas, Jr. Quarterback: Gary Kubiak, Texas A&M, Jr. Running backs: Walter Abercrombie, Baylor, Sr.; Earnest Jackson, Texas A&M, Jr.

Second Team Defense

Linemen: Keith Baldwin, Texas A&M, Sr.; Keith Guthrie, Texas A&M, Soph.; Kiki DeAyala, Texas, Jr.; Leo Truss, Houston, Sr.; Gabe Rivera, Texas Tech, Jr. Linebackers: Grady Turner, Houston, Sr.; Bobby Strogon, Texas A&M, Jr. Secondary: Tate Handle, Texas Tech, Sr.; Vance Bedford, Texas, Sr.; Donnie Love, Houston, Sr.; Bobby Johnson, Texas, Sr.

Offensive Player of the Year—Dickerson, SMU. Defensive Player of the Year—Sims, Texas. Coach of the Year—Ron Meyer, SMU. Offensive Newcomer of the Year—Brad Taylor, Arkansas. Defensive Newcomer of the Year—Gary Spann, TCU.

3-man intramural basketball standings

Independent League Six-foot-and-over

Asbury Jukes 7-0
Hosers 7-0
Eagles 6-2
Wrecking Crew 5-2
Chairmen of the Boards 4-3
Dead Kennedys 4-3
Jokers 2-5
Nads 2-6
Wranglers 2-6
Air Force ROTC 1-6
Ranch Management 0-7

Independent League Six-foot-and-under

Sharks 8-0
Bachelors Club 7-1
Asbury Jukes II 6-2
Chairmen of the Boards II 5-3
Brite 5-3
Backcourt Boozers 4-4
Pete Wright 4-4
Bison 2-6
Hosers II 2-6
Winners 2-6
Tadpoles 1-7
Ranch Management II 1-7

Greek League Six-foot-and-over

Fiji 5-0
Sigma Chi 4-1
Lambda Chi 3-2
Kappa Sig 3-2
Phi Kap 3-2
Phi Delta Theta 1-4
Delta Tau Delta 1-4
SAE 0-5

Greek League Six-foot-and-under

Sigma Chi 5-0
Kappa Sig 4-1
Lambda Chi 3-2
SAE 3-2
Fiji 2-3
Phi Delta Theta 1-4
Phi Kap 1-4
Delta Tau Delta 1-4

After TCU narrowly defeated Northeast Missouri 54-52 Monday night, Horned Frogs' coach Jim Killingsworth was about the most disappointed undefeated coach in America.

Killingsworth was far from pleased with the performance of the Frogs in their home opener.

"We had no patience whatsoever," Killingsworth said. "About the best thing we did all night was leave the court."

"I'm just happy we came away with a W in the column. I was much more worried about this game than the UTA game. These are the kinds of games you're supposed to win, but often you don't. On offense, the guy with the ball was working hard enough, but the other four were just standing around."

It wasn't all bad for the Frogs, who have a 2-0 record after defeating

UTA in the season opener 82-79 in Arlington Saturday.

Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold are supplying the scoring power thus far. Arnold is averaging 23 points and 10 rebounds for the two games, while Browder is averaging 14 points and five rebounds. Arnold canned 28 points against UTA and was 12 of 20 from the field to lead the improved Frogs over an overrated UTA team.

But the Frogs were not in the same frame of mind when they took on the Bulldogs of NE Missouri. Joe Stephen, who was a blistering six-for-eight against UTA, was just four-for-15 against the Bulldogs. Jeff Baker scored 14 against UTA, but had just two against NE Missouri.

And neither Arnold nor Browder were as consistent in their second game.

But the Frogs are still undefeated and though it's only been two games,

the Frogs are playing and winning without center Brian Christensen and forward Eric Summers. When those two return the Frogs could have their deepest squad in over a decade. Christensen will be out for at least another week with a groin infection, while Summers is academically ineligible until the beginning of next semester.

Both should add a lot of scoring and rebounding punch to the team already loaded with talent.

Starting guard Cuney Luke has been playing tenacious defense for the Frogs and has totalled seven rebounds, six assists and is averaging 6.5 points per game though he had only taken five shots from the field. Luke is seven of 10 from the foul line.

Forward Nick Cucinella had eight rebounds against NE Missouri, four against UTA and is shooting 43 percent from the field.

Lidback top Junior Golfer

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

When TCU golf coach Fred Warren signed Jenny Lidback to a letter-of-intent last March, he said she was the best junior golfer in America. How right Warren was.

Last week Lidback was named the 1981 Player of the Year by the American Junior Golf Association. She was also named to the AJGA's All-American first-team for the fourth time.

"She's the top freshman golfer in the country," Warren said Tuesday. "I'll tell you that."

Lidback, who has a 76 stroke average after her first semester at TCU, won the Junior Grand Slam this summer. She won the Junior Tournament of Champions, American Junior Classic and Future

Legends of Golf tournaments.

"Jenny's the first player—boy or girl—to win all three of those tournaments in one year," Warren said.

Lidback also won the Silver Belle Classic, the Inwood Forest tournament and the Holiday Junior. She finished second in several other tournaments, including the National High School Championship.

In three of her four tournaments as a Lady Frog, Lidback has tied for first, tied for fifth and finished 12th.

In other golf news, Warren is sending Marci Bozarth and Kris Hanson, for the women, and Bjorn Svedin and Jeff Heimenz, for the men, to the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic that starts Wednesday in West Columbia, Texas.

Both teams of two will play in a 54-hole best-ball format. Hanson is the defending champion in the individual phase for the women.

In May 1980, Warren's men's team finished fourth in the NCAA championship. TCU produced three All-Americans that year—David Sann, Dave Davis and Kevin Harrison.

Sann, who finished fifth individually in the NCAA tournament, is now on the Tournament Players Association (TPA) tour. To keep his card, Sann still has to win several thousand dollars in the next six months. Warren said Sann is now playing on the South African tour. The TPA tour starts a new season in January.

Davis and Harrison both attempted to qualify for their TPA cards this fall. But both failed. Davis is now a full-time student at TCU and Warren's assistant. Last summer, Davis was an assistant pro at Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club.

Harrison is an assistant pro at Fort Worth's Z. Boaz golf course.

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