

TCU Daily Skiff



Intern reflects
Ray Miller describes his semester working as a Washington intern on a Chamber of Commerce subcommittee. See Page 3.

Frogs fall, 69-55
The Killer Frogs fell to Arkansas last night, losing a chance to move into the national basketball Top 20. See Page 4.

Economic decline sharpest since WW II

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. economy declined 1.8 percent in 1982, the sharpest drop since 1946, a new government report indicated Wednesday.

Moreover, the economy—as measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product—was falling even faster, at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, in the just-ended fourth quarter after rising slightly in the previous six months, the report said.

Whatever 1983 brings, Wednesday's Commerce Department figures capped a year in which slow sales and high interest rates caused companies to cut output and lay off millions of workers, pushing the

nation's unemployment rate to a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

The year's decline in real GNP—which measures the total U.S. output of goods and services—was the biggest drop since the 14.7 percent of 1946, when big industry was gearing down from World War II.

Real, or inflation-adjusted, GNP dropped to \$1.476 trillion for 1982, Wednesday's report said. Before adjusting for inflation—that is, without discounting increases in output value due only to higher prices—GNP rose 4.1 percent to \$3.058 trillion, the report said.

The report also said a broad-based, GNP-linked inflation measure—covering everything that goes into the

gross national product—rose 6 percent for the year, down from the 9.4 percent of 1981.

Many economists, both inside and outside the Reagan administration, say at least modest recovery is finally beginning in the first quarter of 1983. Few, however, are expecting robust growth before the end of this year at the earliest.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office is predicting double-digit unemployment will last through the year and budget deficits could swell to more than \$300 million in 1987 without new taxes and spending cuts.

"It is now generally agreed that a balanced federal budget is not a

reasonable goal" for the immediate future, the CBO said in a draft of its winter economic report.

In an internal memorandum distributed on Capitol Hill, CBO analysts said that without tax and spending changes, the deficit could reach \$214 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and \$322 billion in fiscal year 1987.

CBO officials said Tuesday the reports that were available in Congress were preliminary and said the final report—expected to be made available later this month or early next month—could be significantly different.

Administration officials have not yet made their official economic

projections for this year. They have been talking in the range of 1.4 percent growth, a rate much slower than in the early stages of previous recoveries.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick, sounding more optimistic than some of his administration colleagues, noted on Tuesday that the housing industry is already pushing out of its own long downturn.

He said housing starts have risen 43 percent since October 1981, an increase that "means residential construction will be an important contributor to the general recovery which should be getting under way this quarter."

Tuesday's reports on housing starts and Americans' personal income were less than encouraging, showing 1982 starts at the lowest level since 1946 and income rising at the slowest pace since 1963. Economists said both figures were likely to be better this year as recovery picks up strength.

The recession, by most accounts, began in July 1981. But growth early in that year kept real GNP moving upward 1.9 percent for the year as a whole.

The figure had declined just 0.4 percent in 1980, the year of the most-recent recession. It dropped 0.6 percent in 1974 and 1.1 percent in

Please see ECONOMY, Page 3



SPANISH ART: On display in the Moudy Building Exhibition Space is this oil painting by the 17th century Spanish artist Francisco de Zurbarán, entitled "Veronica's Veil." The painting is part of a collection of

Spanish works on loan from the Sara Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston. The exhibit can be seen through Feb. 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. ROB CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

Soviet minister promotes proposals to W. Germans

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American nuclear missiles.

West Germans will vote in national elections March 6, with nuclear weapons and rising unemployment the two hottest issues in the campaign.

Voters are torn between the demands of the NATO defense alliance and fears of nuclear warfare on their soil. Of the 572 new U.S. missiles to be deployed in NATO countries beginning in December, 204 are slated for West Germany.

In his four-day visit here, which ends today, Gromyko cautioned that the country would be caught in a heightened superpower confrontation if NATO does not cancel the deployment.

The veteran diplomat also made the Soviet Union's first public statements on two key elements in the Kremlin's arms control stance, one of which already had been advanced in private negotiations and relayed to the Western public indirectly.

Gromyko said Moscow would be willing to dismantle some of its medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe, and to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles.

But he set an important condition for those steps: the Western allies must cancel plans for deployment of the 572 Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes reaffirmed that the United States "will proceed with deployment" of the missiles if Washington and Moscow are unable to reach an arms control agreement

before December.

Gromyko, who arrived in the West German capital Sunday, discussed disarmament at a dinner Monday night and a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

"We have said in the (arms control) negotiations, some of the (medium-range) missiles could be destroyed, others could be transported to other parts of the Soviet Union where they could no longer reach the countries of Western Europe," Gromyko said at the news conference.

At the news conference, Gromyko said, "We would like to see West Germany... maintain its own profile and be guided by its own considerations and interests and not listen to what is being prompted by another side if that prompting does not meet the interests of good neighborly relations between the (German) Federal Republic and the Soviet Union."

Fund supports alcohol awareness

By Quantalane Henry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Alcohol awareness is the thrust of an outreach fund at TCU that is geared toward informing drinkers, as well as non-drinkers, about the problems related to drinking.

The fund is designed to help groups on campus develop a specific program to help solve particular problems with drinking each group may have, said John Butler, Alcohol Awareness Committee chairman and the minister to the university.

Because alcohol beverages are disproportionately present on college campuses nationwide, TCU is also affected, Butler said.

"TCU isn't different from any other college; it's not better or worse, but it's significant," Butler said. "We have problems here related to alcohol."

In the United States, 10 percent of the people have alcohol-related problems, with students on college

campuses making up 25 percent, he said.

"The leading cause of death in young adults in college is alcohol related—that's more than war, cancer and everything else put together," Butler said. "Half of those dying were not drinking or driving—they were sober; that's why it affects us all."

While young adults make up only 22 percent of the driving population in the United States, Butler said, 44 percent of all traffic accidents caused by alcohol abuse involved young adults.

The outreach fund is not related to the alcohol policy that went into effect in the fall semester of 1981 at TCU. The policy states people 19 and older can have alcoholic beverages in the dorm rooms, but with no more than five people in the room at the time of drinking.

The policy prohibits alcohol everywhere on campus except in

student dorm rooms, and it is stated in a resident handbook for easy reference.

The awareness program is funded by the House of Student Representatives through student fees.

Groups interested in participating in the alcohol awareness program can request funds, Butler said group members could have a program designed for the group and still develop a program involving the campus.

While some may feel they shouldn't participate in the program because they don't drink, Butler said caring for a loved one is important, and lives might be saved in the process.

"It's in our whole Judeo-Christian tradition and culture that it's an act of social justice to care for the well-being of others—especially our friends—even if we don't drink," Butler said.

At home and around the World

International

Japan won't import Texas fruitcakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas baking company says it has been barred from exporting 500 fruitcakes to Japan because of the coloring in the cake's cherries, a situation one company official regards as "definitely nuttier than a fruitcake."

The fruitcakes have been sitting on a Yokohama dock for more than a month, after Japanese customs officials said the food coloring in the cherries was not approved for use in Japan, said Bill McNutt III, vice president of Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana.

McNutt called the decision typical of unfair import barriers put up by the Japanese, saying his firm sends cakes to nearly "every other country in the world, and we've never had a problem like this before."

National

California to hand out IOUs instead of refunds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Millions of California residents expecting a state tax refund this year could receive IOUs instead, and will need a newspaper to know when payment is ready.

The state controller's office said Tuesday that registered warrants—in effect, promises to pay—will be issued unless a way is found to eliminate the state's deficit. Estimates of its size by the end of the June 30 fiscal year range from \$1.5 billion to \$2.4 billion.

Under the warrant system, taxpayers getting refunds would have to wait until the number of their warrant appears in a newspaper, indicating that the state treasury has the cash to pay up.

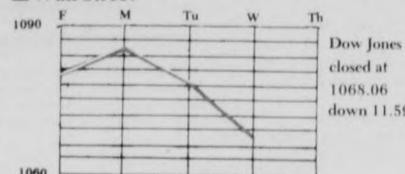
Such a system hasn't been used in California since the 1930s.

Member aids in NOW leader's indictment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The woman whose letter triggered the arrest and indictment of a feminist leader for a 17-year-old murder was a jealous political rival, fellow members of the National Organization for Women said.

Ginny Foat, head of NOW's California chapter, was arrested Jan. 11 and indicted Tuesday in Louisiana on a charge that she bludgeoned to death a man that she picked up while working as a barmaid in New Orleans' French Quarter in 1965.

Wall Street



Texas

Houston student kills wife then shoots self

HOUSTON (AP)—A high school student was calm and showed no anger before he pulled a pistol from his jacket and pumped three bullets into the back of his 19-year-old wife at school, officials said.

He ended the 10- to 15-second outburst of violence in a counselor's office by shooting himself once in the head, said police Detective G. J. Novak.

Though the couple had separated and her father has asked that they be kept apart at school for her safety, no fighting was apparent just before the shooting Tuesday.

"The counselor said there was no argument, no belligerence," Novak said. "What sparked the shooting is unknown until we talk to the husband, should he survive."

Daniel Samudio, a 21-year-old junior at John H. Reagan High School, was in critical condition at Hermann Hospital. His wife, Monica Sanmiguel, died in the office where she was shot.

Novak said the victim's father, Joe Sanmiguel, last week accused Samudio of shooting at him and his daughter and asked that Samudio be charged.

Sanmiguel said that shooting came as Sanmiguel fled into her father's car on Jan. 11 when Samudio tried to pull her into his house, according to a police report. Sanmiguel said his daughter went to the house to pick up the couple's child, the report stated.

The counselor said the shooting erupted after the two had talked quietly for seven minutes and Samudio got up to leave, Burton said.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy and cold with areas of fog and a 40 percent chance of rain. The high should be near 40.



Opinion

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Politics and religion:

Cardinal misuses children

Children possess a quality adults can only emulate—innocence.

That innocence, however, makes them an easy target for politically minded adults who would use a child's unquestioning respect to pursue their political interests.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago made a televised appeal to Roman Catholic children in their classrooms last week, asking them to join the "Light for Life" demonstration against abortion. The demonstration will be held on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, which brings the event within the realm of politics.

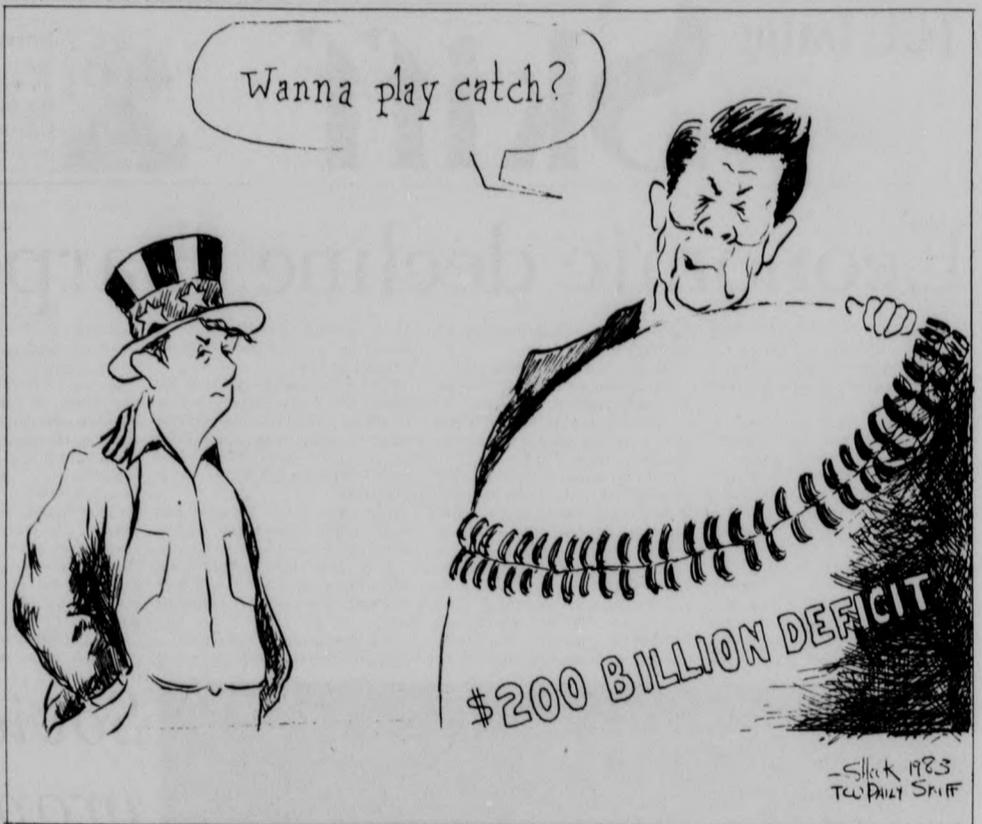
Churches should provide their members, particularly children, with moral guidance and a solid education. But children have become

unwitting pawns of an increasingly political stance by many religious officials.

Since most children go home to their parents with an account of the day's happenings, one might presume the cardinal's intention was to use the children as messengers to the parents.

Yet politics have no place in a schoolroom. Schoolrooms are for intellectual study and for forming the foundations to make intelligent decisions on a variety of subjects.

But whether it is the cardinal calling for a stand against abortion or the Rev. Jesse Jackson making a political spiel on civil rights, no institution—particularly a religious or academic one—should stoop to using children for political purposes.



Mondale launches careful campaign for president

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON—The building that houses Walter Mondale's campaign headquarters is so new that the street number is hand-lettered on a piece of paper taped to the front door. But there is nothing splashy about the activity within.

More than a month before he announces formally that he is a Democratic candidate for president, Mondale's basic staff is in place, a budget is drawn, legalities are taken care of and the kind of campaign he'll run is taking shape.

For his pursuit of the Democratic Party's nomination, the former vice president expects to raise \$18 million on his own and get another \$5 million in taxpayer matching funds. He plans to spend \$3 million to \$5 million this year—mostly for fund raising—with the rest targeted for the 1984 primary campaigns.

Scoping

ACTUALLY, MARY, I'M JUST TEASING. THIS LINE'S FOR ARMY ROTC.

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE JOINING, DILLION?

I KNOW I LOOK LIKE A SHAGGY HIPPIE RADICAL, BUT...

BEHIND THIS BEARD BEATS THE HEART OF A TRUE PATRIOT. I CONSIDER MYSELF A GEORGE WASHINGTON IN JEANS.

Mondale spent the months before last November's congressional elections stumping on behalf of Democratic candidates, banking IOUs for 1984. With that, Mondale followed the path trod successfully in 1966 by another former vice president who wanted to be president, Richard M. Nixon.

Although Mondale registered as a candidate with the Federal Election Commission on the first business day of the new year, he won't make his ceremonial announcement until late February. The setting will be the Minnesota state capitol in St. Paul.

The first-opportunity registration with the FEC is a practical necessity because all money raised after the first of the year may be matched by the U.S. treasury. The early announcement of his candidacy is a different matter.

It establishes Mondale immediately as the front-runner—and subject to the searching

scrutiny that it provokes. In 1980, Edward M. Kennedy was an automatic front-runner and was hurt by it. From day one of his campaign, the Massachusetts senator was under a microscope provided by two platoons of reporters.

The longer the campaign trail, the greater the possibility of road hazards. Remember Edmund S. Muskie and George Romney?

There are exceptions. Jimmy Carter went on the road just as early for the 1976 election. But he wasn't taken seriously and he was able to work out the kinks before anybody caught on to his strength.

Early announcers run the risk of peaking too soon. Mondale's team is confident that won't happen to him.

"We think our candidate is one whose preparation for the race is exceptional," says a campaign insider. "He has the kind of political skills and substantive approach which is likely to wear well over a long period of time. And we welcome the op-

portunity for him to get as much scrutiny as possible and to have as many opportunities as possible to put himself and his views forward."

Two days after registering with the FEC, Mondale had met the requirements for matching funds by raising \$100,000 in amounts of at least \$5,000 in 20 different states, and the campaign staff was being fleshed out.

Even the choice of a national headquarters is in line with Mondale's determination to stay the course. By necessity, most candidates start with small quarters and move to larger ones as the campaign matures. Mondale's staff got options to expand the telephone switchboard and the office space in the building right up to convention time.

The Mondale staff hopes to attract some of the Kennedy people, especially the organizers and his efficient fund-raisers. Until Kennedy announced last December

that he would not run in 1984, Mondale figured to have a hard time attracting minorities. He hopes it's easier now.

Mondale's campaign isn't spending money yet on polling, his handlers say. Nor have they worked out the strategy for the all-important early primaries in 1984, because so many changes are yet to be made in the calendar of caucuses and primaries.

After the disastrous loss in 1980, politicians wonder how Mondale is going to handle his tie to Jimmy Carter. Will he act as if he never existed, as the Republicans have done with Richard Nixon?

No, say Mondale aides. He feels that Carter gave him more opportunity as vice president than any president in history and that the experience gave him a unique perspective.

"He will not in any sense walk away from Carter," said an aide. "He'll welcome Carter's support."

Rosenthal is an Associated Press writer.

Curiosity is beast's nature

By Corrie McClung

Human beings are, to my knowledge, the only animals that delight in watching acts of violence and tragedy befall their fellows.

This unfortunately cannot be attributed to modern society and its many new violences. People have enthusiastically been watching and keeping track of grotesque events since the days of the Roman gladiators.

This behavior does not appear to be learned. It persists from childhood. How often have we as children enjoyed the entertainment of playground scuffles?

This curiosity about violence continues through life in different forms. As people grow older, they direct their attention to brands of violence and tragedy more acceptable than brawls: sports, prime-time television, and news.

Thousands pay to see violent sports in person or on 24-hour television. Both boxing and football are examples of violent games that often result in bodily harm to the participants. Viewers, though, love the programs very much.

Television programming provides the same material if only in fictionalized form. Writers and producers direct their nightly products toward the viewers' tastes. Police, western, and horror shows fill the violence quota. Daytime drama filled with emotional and physical tragedies satisfy an appetite to see horrible personal problems acted out.

When people tire of fiction, they turn to reality with newspapers, magazines and evening news supplying a quantity of dismal events large enough to satisfy anyone.

My intention, however, is not to point a finger of blame at the sports world or the communications media. Both are profit-making endeavors that give or sell the public what it wants to consume. If people wanted peace and love on the front page, they would get it. Such is the business of business.

Adults, though usually content with violence in the forms just described, cannot resist stopping at the scene of an accident or fire.

On Jan. 17, an ambulance pulled up to the TCU Health Center. Immediately, residents of both Sherley and Colby dormitories rushed out to see what was happening. At the end of last semester, a fire in Clark dorm attracted a large crowd.

The same semester, occupants of Colby dorm rushed out of the safety of their rooms to get a look at a reported exhibitionist, even if he might have been a dangerous criminal.

Many argue that concern brings people to the scene of such events, but rarely is anything contributed by onlookers but their annoying presence. If people were truly concerned, they would stay out of the way.

These examples show clearly the violent curiosity of humans. The reason behind this behavior is unimportant. Some argue we must know why we act certain ways in order to change. But we are human beings, not laboratory rats.

We are unique among all creatures because we can evaluate our behavior and alter it by conscious acts. We can change our violent curiosity. It's not a matter of instinct but of being human.

McClung is a freshman political science major.

Reflections on an indistinct generation

By Linda Flood

English 4663. Dr. Stanley Trachtenberg was explaining the modes of behavior that distinguish different generations. He was baiting the class with hypothetical points.

"You see a friend of yours from high school that you haven't seen for two years, how do you greet him? How do men greet one another today?" He perused his makeshift roll, found a male name. "Kirk?" No answer.

The class was shy that day and faking sleepiness and stupidity. No one wanted to be wrong. "Is there someone named Kirk in here?"

Finally a sluggish male voice behind me coughed, mumbled warily. "Uh, I'd just say, uh, 'Hi!'"

The class giggled and shrugged. Kirk had ruined Trachtenberg's point that men are becoming less inhibited in our generation, that perhaps they feel they can touch one another now, can greet one another with a hug. Kirk obviously wasn't the epitome of his generation—or was he?

Last Sunday in my Old Aunt Ruby's Texana den, I fumbled an antique saucer she'd handed me and hoped she wouldn't offer me any more homebound candy. Fumbling for conversation as well, I leaned over toward her ear and said, "I read where they've named the computer Man of the Year."

Cocking her head, she asked, "What computer?"

And I answered, "Why, THE computer." She just said, "Oh," and then told me she was against them while shuffling into her gas heater-hissing study, leaving me there with the saucer and wishing I'd brought up houseplants again instead of the computer.

She emerged a couple of minutes later and gave me a copy of Walden to keep, thinking I was in on the computer age, that I had something to do with electing the computer Man of the Year, all because I was of that generation.

My mother says she is one of the Children of the Depression. You know, one of the Movie Generation, when movies cost 15 cents and you still had enough of a quarter left to buy movie food to eat in front of William Holden or Marilyn. It was also when you bought war bonds.

Phil Donahue has people from generations as "guests" on his show. They sit on carpeted art and seem like a tribe. They act like they know each other because they're from the same generation.

Once he interviewed a group of people who fidgeted and kept looking at themselves on the monitors. They said they were from the Baby Boom. It sounded like a place they'd been to or a church. I was eating Cheerios and was imagining all the extra friends I'd have if men had been coming home from war in 1960 and had started another boom.

The '60s Generation people are in their 30s now and are famous as a group. They were wild and political and had causes. As a group, they seemed determined and strong and frustrated in movies about Vietnam, or in old news clips filmed then.

But, talking to one of that generation today, it's difficult to imagine them as parts of that group.

So it seems we're on the conservative side of some social cycle, yet we're stretching and reversing old rules. We have fluorescent phone numbers on freeway billboards to call for abortions.

We're reversing sex roles on television.

Cagney and Lacey are women detectives in a made-up real precinct in New York City Hollywood. Cagney has a husband who wore an apron a couple of weeks ago and called her from home to ask when she was getting home from work so he could start dinner. He'd probably embrace an old friend from high school, too.

The underground is coming above ground. They don't invite Fran Lebowitz onto talk shows anymore just to laugh at her. They've started interviewing her like a regular guest.

We have new terms in our vocabularies, too, terms like "cable," "Apple," "video," "Atari," and "money market." We have creatures like E.T., drag queens, and leg warmers. We have music called "funk." We have places like Gilley's, Cowtown, Billy Bob's, and people to go to them.

A girl in Trachtenberg's class that day said she felt our generation represented a very important upswing in the popularity of country music. Half of us winced, imagining ourselves on the Donahue show someday having to call ourselves the Country Music Generation.

The Computer Generation doesn't sound much better to me, but then I've always wished I'd been Bette Davis or Elizabeth I. That is, I've felt misplaced.

I suppose we can't really label our generation until we're old and tell our stories. It's probably only then that we'll know which of these concepts have claimed us, which we will claim.

Until then I'm faking sleepiness and stupidity when someone asks what I think our generation will be named. I'd hate to be wrong.

Flood is a senior English major.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

Library offers tax help

The reference department of the library has the Internal Revenue Service publication, *Reproducible Federal Tax Forms for Use in Libraries*. Copies of these reproducible tax forms are acceptable for submission of tax return information and can be made on copy machines in the library.

Publication 1194, *IRS Tax Information Publications*, and Publication 910, *Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance*, may be consulted for tax questions. Both of these publications are available at the library reference desk.

Church features evangelism conference

McKinney Memorial Bible Church will hold a student conference on world evangelism from Friday at 7:30 p.m. to Saturday at 9 p.m.

The conference will consist of group messages, topical seminars, information on immediate opportunities, a group meal, and a "concert" of prayer. Key speaker will be David Bryant, a national missions specialist.

Cost of the seminar is \$10 and can be paid at the door between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Organization holds rush

Angel Flight, a national social and service organization designed to support the Air Force ROTC, will hold rush on Jan. 20 and 25 at 6 p.m.

Rush will be conducted in the Student Center Woodson Room. No military commitment will be required to join the group.

Deadline set for stipend, grant requests

Jan. 21 has been set as the deadline for the submission of applications for 1983 summer stipends and 1983-1984 development grants for faculty members. Guidelines and applications are available from the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, located in Sadler Hall, Room 208.

Pianist to perform at museum

David Burge, an internationally known pianist and lecturer, will perform a recital of 20th century music on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fort Worth Art Museum. There will be no admission charge for the concert, which will be open to the public.

Burge is chairman of the piano department at the Eastman School of Music. In a career spanning three decades, Burge has performed around the world as a soloist, taught on three continents, and served on juries of numerous international piano competitions. He also writes a prize-winning column on contemporary piano music for *Keyboard* magazine.

The pianist is particularly renowned for his performance and recordings of 20th century music. *New York Times* critic John Rockwell says Burge "remains one of the very finest exponents of contemporary piano literature before the public today."

ECONOMY: Big drop

Continued from Page 1

1975 during the recession that spanned those years.

To help turn the economy around as well as balance the budget, Reagan is considering cuts of up to \$30 billion in domestic programs; a one-year freeze in federal pay; a six-month delay in cost-of-living increases on pensions to parallel a similar plan in a Social Security rescue package.

In addition, he is expected to recommend changes in Medicare and Medicaid, trim his defense buildup by \$8 billion, and perhaps call for a one-year freeze in farm target price supports.

His aides also said he is considering tax increases for the years 1986 and beyond if the spending cuts don't succeed in cutting the deficit below a certain level.

Reagan will present his fiscal 1984 budget plan to Congress at the end of the month.

The CBO economic review makes

it clear that "cuts in defense and (benefit) programs as well as some increases in taxes appear to be necessary to get the deficit trending downward."

It also cautions that it may not be desirable to attempt to balance the budget, even by 1988, because of the slackness of the economy.

The economic assumptions that fuel the deficit forecast include a weak economic recovery beginning this year and unemployment averaging 10.7 percent for the entire 1983 calendar year.

Since unemployment currently is 10.8 percent, that means joblessness could easily surpass 11 percent, at least briefly, during the year before turning downward, one analyst said Tuesday.

Unemployment is predicted to average 9.9 percent in 1984, meaning that joblessness will likely remain over 10 percent into next year, the CBO said.

Internship frustrating, rewarding

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

During a Washington D.C. internship Raymond Miller learned that to change the system, you have to go along with it.

Miller, one of 12 TCU students who worked in Washington last semester, said his internship was like playing a game.

"You're trying to get your views across," he said, "but it's all just who you know and who you talk to. You think that the policy-making process is very organized and what is best for the country, but that's not what happens. It's frustrating to have to get involved in that way."

Working for the Health Care Policy subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Miller's assignments varied. He wrote for a monthly newsletter, covered congressional hearings, and attended to other matters concerning the containment of health care costs for business.

"Local coalition houses form in various cities or regional levels, and what these coalitions do is a combination of hospital administrators and businesses and health insurers all getting together and combining to form ways to contain health care costs," Miller said.

"And we (the subcommittee) are the national clearing house for this.

We provide information for them, we have a directory on all events, and we help them get started."

Miller said he believes the TCU interns were prepared for their assignments. "There was an orientation session at the beginning (of the internship) and it was so boring to us because we had heard all that already," he said. "That made us realize that we were all exceptionally prepared."

He added that he was ready to be "disillusioned" after arriving in Washington. "I think Gene Alpert, our faculty supervisor, prepared us a lot for the realization that any idealism we had was going to be lost once we got there."

Miller said that it's hard to sit in class now and listen to people say that something is morally or ethically right when it does not actually work for business. "They (businesses) don't look at what's morally correct. They look at what would be successful," he said.

And Miller said he sometimes found himself doing what would be more "successful" than "ethically correct." He explained he once discovered some information that was needed by a Florida coalition group—a group that had information his subcommittee needed.

"I got my foot in the door with them, I gave them some information, and they were able to give me in-



MILLER: It's all just who you know

formation I probably wouldn't have gotten otherwise. It was kind of a 'You pat my back, I'll pat yours' situation," he said.

While he admitted some aspects of his job, such as playing games and trying to obtain information, were frustrating, he also cited several rewarding experiences.

"I worked on a directory of coalitions and identified them and listed them along with what projects they were involved with," he said.

"It was a very hard task, because nobody had this information, and I had to compile it all. I had to call these people and find out who they were, what they did, and if they were a coalition."

"Well, I finally finished the directory and handed it to my boss. And this one document I was holding was one of the most sought-after pieces in the health care field. It was so neat to know that I was able to offer this and to be the foremost consultant on this one aspect," he said.

Miller also found his job coordinating a data collection analysis conference to be exciting. As coordinator, he handled almost all aspects of the December conference, which had 200 people from all over the nation in attendance.

"So many people thought we had a huge staff working on this... but it was really just my boss and myself," he said.

"And it was a very rewarding experience because someone came up to me after the conference and said, 'So many times, I come to these things and nothing useful comes out of them, just a bunch of talk. But what you've shown today is very useful in that I can go home and show and use this information for positive gain.' To me, I think that's one of the most rewarding compliments you can get," he said.

TCU religion professor earns double honors

William Davies, professor of religion and holder of TCU's A. A. Bradford Chair of Religion, has recently been honored by both the University of Wales and the American Academy for Jewish Research.

Davies, holder of two bachelor's degrees and a doctorate from the University of Wales, was named to the list of honorary fellows of the university. The honor is given to

former students who have attained distinction in the arts, literature, science, public sector or industry.

The academy has named Davies as an honorary fellow. The professor's area of academic concern deals with the origins of the Christian religion, which has its roots in the Jewish tradition.

Internationally known for his work in the origins of Christianity,

Davies serves as a board member of the World Congress of Jewish Studies. He attends the congress' sessions in Jerusalem every other year.

Davies is credited with shaping the direction of the study of origins of the Christian religion. The direction is defined as the development of the new Christian religion described in New Testament literature. Included in the study is the interaction it had

with the parent religion, Judaism, and with the religions and culture of the Roman Empire.

The former George Washington Ivey Professor of Advanced Studies and Research in Christian Origins at Duke University, Davies came to TCU in the fall. He is the first holder of the chair endowed in honor of the late Andrew A. Bradford, a member of the TCU board of trustees for 27 years.

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LOVE FEAST: Mike Lang, student House president, speaks to a group of students at an "agape," or love, feast. The dinner, held Tuesday night in connection with Black History Month, was part of an effort to unify various groups on campus. Lang told the group that communication with the House is needed, and he encouraged student input and feedback. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Black history spotlighted

By Eric McLendon
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Black Student Caucus and campus ministries Tuesday evening held the first of a series of agape feasts which will focus on Black History Month, which begins in February.

"Agape signifies the breaking of bread; it is a love feast," said the Rev. Jesse Truvillion, a university minister who gave the benediction at the meal.

These feasts have been held at the Wesley Foundation every Tuesday since the middle of last semester—with the intention of bringing together not only the black student body, but the university as a whole.

Warren Bridges, a TCU graduate student, was the guest speaker for the affair. He stressed that people need to set limitations and strong goals for themselves.

Bridges reflected on a speech he made in the sixth grade, entitled "Climb, though the rock be rugged." Nothing in life is easy, he said, "in attacking the mountain there is a danger when trying to reach the top. You can stumble on a rock and fall down, or you can use the rocks as stepping stones."

People are constantly being shaped, Bridges said.

"Every day I walk this earth I'm looking for some way of obtaining more knowledge," he said. House of Student Representatives

president and vice president, Mike Lang and Brent Chesney, introduced themselves at the dinner. Lang told the group that communication with the House was needed and to feel free to call on him to discuss problems or ideas.

During Black History Month, emphasis will be placed on the knowledge Bridges spoke of.

The theme for Black History Month is "Tying the Past to the Present and the Future."

Intercultural Affairs Adviser Marvin Dulaney said, "We, black people, need to let the world know that we have a history. For a long time people said that we had no history."

Program to provide jobs

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has announced a \$2.7 billion emergency program aimed at generating up to 700,000 jobs in a nation where some private estimates say 40 percent of the available workforce is unemployed or underemployed.

Budget and Planning Minister Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced the project Tuesday, calling it "indispensable to keep many Mexicans from losing their jobs" and worsening the country's already serious unemployment problem.

The cost of the program was included in the 1983 budget, he said. Mexico's unemployment rate officially was 8 percent when President Miguel de la Madrid took office Dec. 1, Salinas de Gortari said.

However, business leaders say 1.2

million Mexicans have lost their jobs since August and 40 percent of the workforce is either unemployed or works in marginal, part-time jobs that provide only a subsistence-level income.

Another 1 million people may be laid off by midyear before production picks up again, private economists say.

A flood of young people born in the mid-1960s, when Mexico had one of the world's highest birth rates, are now seeking jobs for the first time, worsening the employment outlook, Salinas de Gortari said.

The employment program, designed to create between 500,000 and 700,000 jobs, is divided into rural and critical urban zones.

The plan for rural areas is to provide 350,000 jobs through government spending, most of them

in road building and maintenance.

Other regions may be added later. To promote industrial employment, the government will focus its spending on the domestic market, provide tax and tariff breaks, make it easier to obtain foreign exchange and assist in arranging payment of foreign debts.

Other steps in de la Madrid's austerity program have included lifting subsidies on food, fuel and transportation, eliminating price controls on thousands of products, raising taxes and slashing the budget deficits.

Many Mexican industries have closed and the government has said others have reached their limits because of the inability to obtain foreign exchange or credit to import raw materials needed to keep plants running.

Arafat's stance causes discord

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's relatively moderate positions on Middle East peace have aroused strong opposition from radicals in his guerrilla movement.

Five of the eight PLO factions gathered in Tripoli, Libya, earlier this week and issued a statement rejecting the concept of a negotiated settlement with Israel, which Arafat has supported. All five factions are backed either by Syria or Libya.

The alienation of the radicals poses a crucial long-term problem for Arafat because they now have a Syrian power base on Israel's borders while Arafat is without a solid command center.

Arafat, who had controlled most of the guerrillas and their money for 13 years, lost his base of operations late last summer when the bulk of his

PLO fighting force was forced to evacuate Beirut under Israeli guns.

The PLO is now scattered from Algeria to South Yemen, making it harder for Arafat to control the organization.

"We stress the rejection of all forms of recognition, negotiations and peace with the expansionist Zionist entity," the radicals' statement said.

The participants included the two largest PLO groups after Arafat's own Fatah—the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by pro-Moscow Communist Nayef Hawatme, and the independent Marxist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Dr. George Habash.

The split has been developing since

the PLO lost its virtual state-within-a-state in Lebanon. The radicals have rejected both President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and the proposals of the 21-nation Arab League.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The Arab plan calls for an independent Palestinian state but included what some observers interpreted as implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist.

There have also been discussions reported behind the scenes about King Hussein or West Bank notables representing the Palestinians in future Mideast peace talks. Reagan also has called for a role for Hussein in future talks, but both ideas were rejected by the radicals.

Reagan helps Sen. Percy in campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the dismay of conservatives, President Reagan is helping Sen. Charles Percy raise \$1.2 million for his re-election campaign while ignoring another Republican who may seek the liberal Illinois senator's seat.

Reagan flew to Chicago Tuesday to speak at the sold-out dinner for Percy, the GOP chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and to visit again a black high school that has fought off closing through private fund-raising.

Conservatives are unhappy that Reagan will not even stop by a dinner for Rep. Tom Corcoran, a conservative Illinois Republican who is considering running against Percy, a three-term incumbent, in 1984.

Explaining Reagan's refusal to add the Corcoran dinner to his schedule, White House political director Edward Rollins said, "Tacking anything on becomes insulting to Percy."

Corcoran, a four-term congressman, might run against Percy but has not announced a Senate campaign—a fact White House officials underscored as they explained Reagan's decision not to attend.

Corcoran's dinner has attracted a handful of nationally prominent hard-line conservatives, who view Percy as too liberal.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and a ticket-holder for Corcoran's dinner, said he was disappointed Reagan was passing up Corcoran's dinner in favor of Percy's.

"I certainly think it's a mistake for the president to involve himself in a Republican primary," Phillips said. He said Reagan probably was under "enormous political pressures . . . Percy is in a position (as a committee chairman) to foul up a lot of the president's initiatives."

Peter B. Gemma Jr., a leader of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, said Reagan had "again moved himself an inch further away from his base in the Republican Party."

About 20 conservatives will meet this weekend in Dallas to discuss complaints against the administration and perhaps lay some groundwork for challenging Reagan if he seeks re-election in 1984.

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Diversity is theme of student photo exhibit

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Reproduction of "She's Ready I." by Tracey McCasker

Diversification in photography is the name of the game this week in the Moody Building faculty lounge.

Students from instructor Lynn Lown's fall semester Photography II and Color Photography classes are displaying their work this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

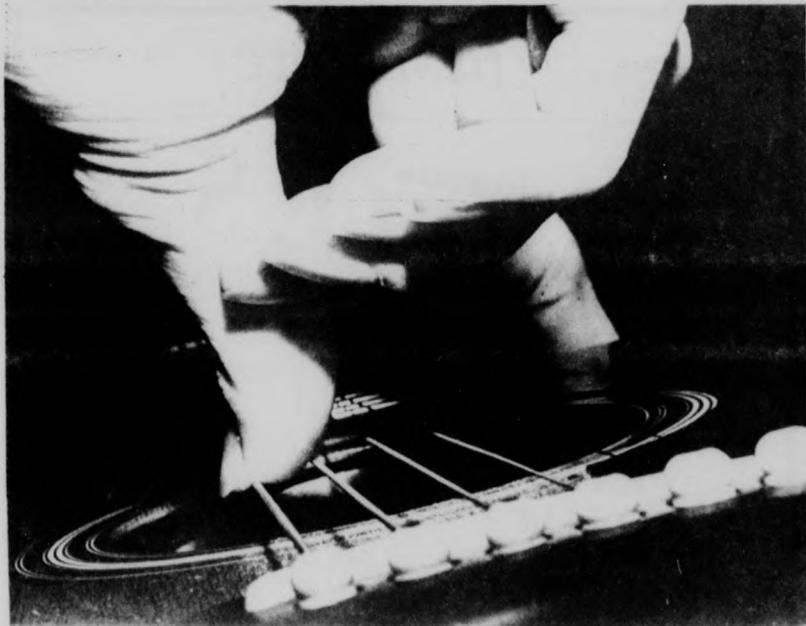
The students were taught various

developing and printing techniques throughout the semester. While mastering these techniques, the students exerted their own styles and themes to make the works diverse in content.

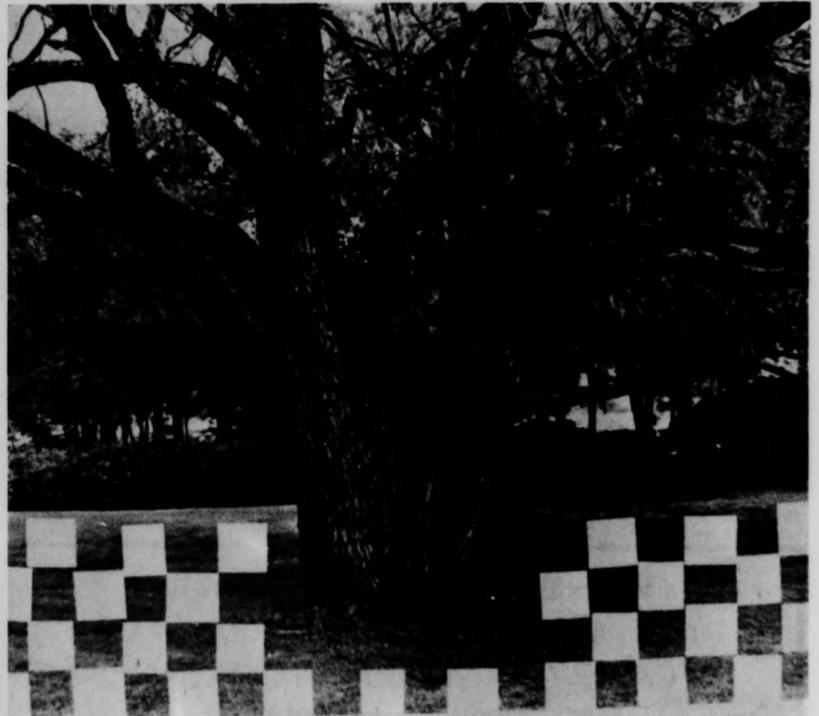
The works being displayed were chosen from a final portfolio submitted to Lown at the end of the semester.



Reproduction of "But Soft . . ." by David Walker



Reproduction of "Estudio in Black and White," by Gillian Wilkinon



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Reproduction of "Lilly & Sasy," by Kristi Kay Frazier

Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Thursday, January 20, 1983

Lacrosse team forms; old game new to TCU

By Ann Smith
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The oldest sport in North America is new to TCU.

Lacrosse, that is. In front of Clark Dormitory most every afternoon a bunch of guys can be seen running across the lawn, carrying odd-looking sticks with meshed pockets and hurling a hard rubber ball back and forth.

This is the newly formed TCU lacrosse team practicing for its upcoming conference schedule.

The ancient game, first played by Indians as early as the 1400s, is sometimes called the fastest game on two feet.

Popular today mostly in the Northeast, it has arrived at TCU.

It began with an ad in the *Skiff* that ran in late November, aimed at all interested lacrosse players. The result was the current team of about 30 men.

The instigators of lacrosse at TCU are Pat McGinley, a sophomore from New York; Gary Neft, a junior from Pennsylvania; and Jeff Shatto, a freshman from Houston. All have played lacrosse for several years.

"It got started because there are a lot of guys around interested in the game," Neft said.

After the House of Student Representatives approved funding for the team as an extramural sport, it was on its way.

The Frogs, before they became a member of the Southwest Lacrosse Association's Western Conference, scrimmaged SMU Dec. 5 to "prove that we're for real," Neft said.

And they did just that, beating the Mustangs 9-4 at SMU. McGinley scored five goals, while

Neft put in two. Freshmen Jeff Molin and Brian Lawe, both from New York, contributed one each.

McGinley and Neft are player-coaches who coordinate the offense. Tom Dahl, a senior from New York, is in charge of the defense.

This year's tri-captains are McGinley; junior Dave Chevalier from New Jersey; and Chip Coulter, a junior from Louisiana.

McGinley said that Molin and Guy Toote, a freshman from the Bahamas, are key players at mid-field.

"Guy's experience (seven years) will be appreciated and he'll help the younger players," McGinley said, adding that Molin "will be a great asset with his ground ability."

The 1983 SWLA schedule has TCU playing 13 games. The Frogs face each member of the Western Conference twice. Other conference teams are Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, SMU, Baylor, Texas, and Texas Tech, a team with eight years experience.

As far as goals for the season, Neft and McGinley are optimistic about the team's rookie year.

"I'd like to win as many games as we can and just be competitive," Neft said.

McGinley encourages people to come out to the games because lacrosse is "last moving, with a lot of contact. It's exciting to watch."

He added, "This sport can catch on and I think it really will."

The next chance to catch the new game in town will be Feb. 12, when TCU plays host to Oklahoma.

The team will be up for official recognition from TCU's extramural office in the fall.

Frogs fall to No.4 Arkansas

By T.J. Diamond

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff
If there was any life left in the Killer Frogs after Arkansas' Alvin Robertson slam dunked with 1:20 left and TCU down by eight, Darrell Walker killed it when he jammed home a runaway steal 10 seconds later.

After pulling within three points by halftime and staying close throughout most of the last half, TCU lost its tenacity and fell 69-55.

It was the Frogs' 24th straight loss to the Razorbacks, putting TCU's Southwest Conference record at 3-2 and dropping its overall mark to 12-4.

The fourth-ranked Hogs, virtually unstoppable in Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena, now stand 4-0 in conference play and 14-0 overall.

Arkansas travels to No. 14 Houston Saturday for a crucial SWC fight.

But the Razorbacks could not think past TCU last night. Despite a 14-point spread in the final score, the Frogs were never out of upset range

until the last four minutes.

In the opening period, Arkansas never took more than a five-point lead, and the Frogs either led or tied the game five times.

Doug Arnold, despite pulling down only one first-half rebound (he was averaging 9.8 per game), highlighted the period with a pair of smooth plays.

With TCU down 17-12, Arnold took a jumper from 10 feet out. As he did, Arkansas' 6-foot-11 center Joe Kleine blocked Arnold's vision while hacking him. The 6-foot-9 senior's toss spun off the top of the glass and fell in. His ensuing free throw was good, bringing TCU within two.

Minutes later, he tied it at 21 with a slam dunk fed by center Brian Christensen.

The last four minutes of the half found TCU responding as Arkansas' defensive press would want it to. Several missed shots from the floor and 86-percent shooter Darrell Browder's two missed free throws helped Arkansas keep its lead.

The Killer Frogs came out hot in



ARNOLD: 11 points

the second half, connecting on most of their possessions. But Razorback guard John Snively drilled three straight 25-footers, never letting TCU pull any closer than three.

After Arkansas built up an 11-point favor with 4:30 left, Browder began taking all opportunities and hit. Thirty seconds later, TCU had trimmed the difference to five.

But hope ended there. The Frogs were forced into a hurry-up game that they weren't prepared to handle.

Arnold missed a 20-foot shot, and seconds later Arkansas' Ricky Norton was at the other end at the free throw line after being fouled in desperation by a TCU player. He hit both.

At 61-53 with 1:20 remaining, Walker, one of the SWC's top defensive guards, began heckling Browder. Browder leaped to pass to forward Jeff Baker, but the slapped toss was picked up by Walker and thrown to a breaking Robertson. His slam dunk brought the Hog-hatted crowd to its feet and the nearly drained Frogs to their last leg.

On TCU's next possession, Walker took the ball from Baker and took his turn at doing in the visitors. A pair of free throws from both sides later, Arkansas still stood undefeated, winning by a deceitful 14.

Browder finished as TCU's top scorer with 12 points, while Arnold trailed with 11. Walker, the conference's top scorer, was held to 15.

Thorpe's gold medals restored

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"My dad's life was like a Greek tragedy," said Grace Thorpe, daughter of great American Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe. "He went from the bottom to the heights and back down to the bottom again."

On Tuesday, Thorpe's name again rose to the top, nearly 30 years after his death.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned to Thorpe's family two gold medals he had won in the 1912 Olympic Games but lost a year later when he was stripped of his amateur status.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said another daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six Thorpe children who attended the ceremony.

Thorpe won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. Afterward, he was ordered to hand them back because he had admitted playing baseball for \$2 a game for a resort team in 1910. That was an

infringement of the strict rules of amateurism on which the Olympic Games were run.

One athlete who competed against Thorpe at Stockholm was Avery Brundage, a 24-year-old American who went on to become a powerful president of the IOC and refused to budge one inch from the Olympic code of amateurism.

Through the 20 years of Brundage's presidency, every plea for the return of Thorpe's medals to his family was futile. Brundage's successor, Lord Killanin, was no more sympathetic.

But under Killanin, and again under Samaranch, the eligibility rules were broadened by stages. The Olympic Charter does not mention amateurism any more.

Julian K. Roosevelt, elected to the IOC executive board last summer, finally persuaded the board to return the medals.

One of those who did not try to get the medals returned was Thorpe himself.

"Thousands of people have worked

to get dad's medals returned, but not dad himself," said Grace Thorpe, 61, of Tahlequah, Okla. "He didn't even like speaking about them."

"I think he simply had the satisfaction of knowing he had won two Olympic events, and was content with that," she said.

The medals presented to the family were replicas of the ones Thorpe won. The replicas were cast in the same Swedish foundry where the medals were made for the 1912 Games.

Thorpe, born in 1888 as part of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe, was named The Associated Press' Athlete of the Hall Century in a poll in 1950.

Thorpe competed in several sports for Carlisle Institute in Pennsylvania and later played professional football for the New York Giants between 1915-26. In 1920, he served as president of what was to become the National Football League and was voted into the NFL's Hall of Fame in 1951.

He also played professional baseball with the New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves.

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JUST PRACTICIN': Freshman Jeff Molin looks on as goalie Chip Coulter makes a save and defenseman Mike Gonzales moves in to assist. The new TCU lacrosse team's practice sessions are being held in front of Clark Dormitory each afternoon to increase student awareness of the sport's existence. Coulter is a

junior from Louisiana and Gonzales is a freshman from Fort Worth. The team is a member of the Southwest Lacrosse Association and opens its conference season Feb. 12 at home against Oklahoma. In the Frogs' first scrimmage, they defeated SMU 9-4 on Dec. 5. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

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