



Facelift
After the Yellow Rose is overhauled, visiting the library will never be the same. See Page 3.



Wrenched
Do-it-yourselfers end up paying for more than just hardware. See Page 2.

Reagan speech prompts partisan reviews

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's appeal to Congress to join him in a down payment on trimming deficits is being met by skepticism from Democrats and praise by Republicans, but leaders of both parties agreed his election-year address offers few specifics for stemming the flow of government red ink.

Reagan, delivering his third State of the Union address to Congress Wednesday night, outlined his goals for 1984 and took general credit for the nation's economic recovery, claiming that "we can report and be proud of one of the best recoveries in decades."

"America is back, standing tall," Reagan declared in a speech laden with patriotic broad strokes and appeals to traditional U.S. values that could set the stage for his ex-

pected Sunday announcement of re-election candidacy.

In a proposal that prompted sharp partisan reaction, Reagan called for establishment of a bipartisan White House-Congress group to find ways to start trimming federal deficits soaring toward \$200 billion.

Reagan called this a "down payment" on cutting deficits and said it would entail less-controversial budget cuts and elimination of government waste—hopefully trimming deficits by as much as \$100 billion over the next three years.

He restated his opposition to chopping defense spending or cutting deficits with tax increases, but said some savings could be achieved through closing tax loopholes and simplifying the U.S. tax code.

And House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, while warm in his praise for Reagan's presentation, suggested achieving the \$100 billion in cuts suggested by Reagan would be difficult.

"It was more like an inaugural speech than a State of the Union address—more mood music than marching orders—but he captured the country's mood very effectively," said Sen. Dave Durenburger, R-Minn.

Reagan also told the joint session of Congress he is determined to keep American forces in Lebanon because the United States must never be turned away by "state-sponsored terrorism."

Democrats claimed Reagan gave too little attention to the Lebanon crisis.

"In a 10 page speech he devoted

only one paragraph, buried on page eight, to this vital subject," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

"The president can try to bury the issue of Lebanon in his speech. But he cannot bury it in the minds and hearts of the American people. If 'America is back' as the president says, then why are our boys still stuck in the sands of Lebanon?"

An undercurrent of presidential-year politics ran through Reagan's address before a national radio and television audience, with Democrats and Republicans at one point engaging each other in an applause duel.

When Reagan told Congress "We must bring federal deficits down," Democrats gave exaggerated, rowdy applause, interrupting him in mid-sentence. When he finished the sentence by saying, "but how we do

that makes all the difference," Republicans cheered and applauded loudly while Democrats lapsed into silence.

At another point, when Reagan mentioned a recent report highlighting waste in Congress and other government branches, some open jeering was heard on the Democratic side of the aisle.

Reagan recycled many of the proposals of his first three years in office: tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children, new restrictions on abortion, restoration of prayer in schools and an "enterprise zone" plan offering tax credits to businesses in depressed areas.

And he proposed one major new initiative: a permanently manned space station within the next decade, a move he said would help the nation

"follow our dreams to distant stars."

Reagan also asked for a constitutional amendment to give him "line item" authority to veto selected congressional projects without killing entire money bills, but congressional leaders of both parties expressed doubt that Reagan would be granted this power. He also repeated his call for a federal balanced-budget requirement.

In a statement that brought hearty applause from members of both parties, Reagan urged renewed commitment toward a "sane policy" between the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear arms.

Reagan also sparked a standing ovation when he hailed Sgt. Stephen G. Trujillo, an Army Ranger recommended for the Silver Star medal for heroism on Grenada.

Cartoonist Breathed skips over comics, says contemporaries' work is mediocre

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff



Berke Breathed, the man behind the popular comic strip "Bloom County," spoke to an audience of about 200 students and faculty in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.

Before giving his talk, Breathed gave a slide show that showed both his "Bloom County" characters and some of the predecessors in his field.

Breathed had little good to say about his contemporaries. "The comic strip landscape has been littered with mediocrity," he said.

Breathed said he rarely looks at the comics page because there isn't much there that interests him, but he did mention such strips as "Pogo" and "Peanuts," as exceptions.

He went on to give some insight into himself and the characters he draws. "Everyone of my characters is a complete goof," he said.

Although he intended for his comic strip to not reflect on himself, he says his personality is creeping into the story line. "I've been putting much more of my personality into the script than I ever intended to," Breathed said.

Bill the Cat, one of the most popular characters from the strip, was only supposed to be a one shot

"I've been putting much more of my personality into the script than I ever intended to."

—BERKE BREATHED, cartoonist

deal. "Bill the Cat was intended to last one strip, but he's probably the favorite thing I do," he said.

The character most identified with "Bloom County" is the penguin known as Opus. Breathed says there is a good reason that Opus is a penguin. "Opus probably became a penguin because he's very easy to draw."

Breathed first gained some notoriety when he was arrested for having alligators in his apartment while he was a student at the University of Texas at Austin. He says he had people ready to kill him

for supposedly dumping some alligator eggs in one of the area lakes. The truth is that it was all a hoax.

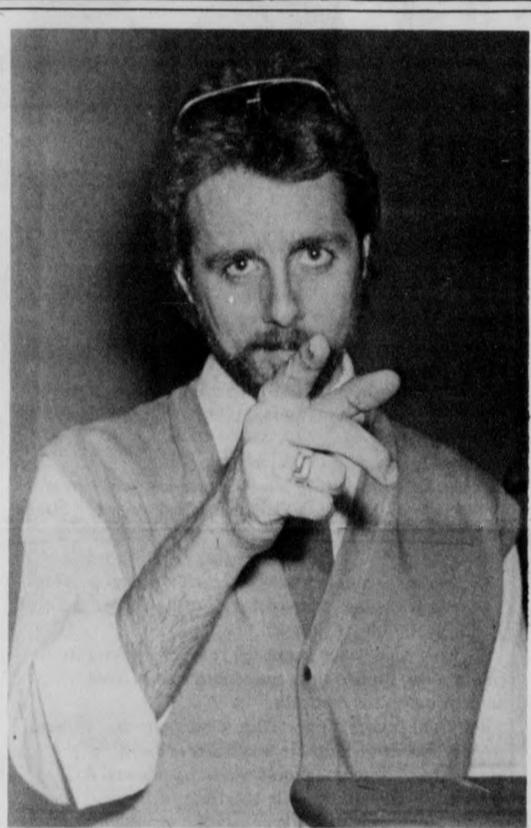
"I bet a friend five dollars I could manipulate the media in any way I wished," he said. He now leaves his pranks to the people in his strip. There is one character that is similar to Breathed in this respect. "I live that part through Milo Bloom," he said.

The media is one of Breathed's biggest concerns. He says they try to create culture where there is none. He points to cover stories in *Time* and *Newsweek* on cats, ice cream and a story in *Esquire* on college partying that happened to be on his own campus.

"They found half a dozen drunken freshmen that nobody had ever heard of," he adds. "They tried to say this was a national trend when nobody had ever heard of these guys."

"Bloom County" is syndicated in about 500 papers around the United States. The funny thing about Breathed is he never intended to be a cartoonist.

"I thought I would be in film or something similar to that, but I did some cartoons for the *Daily Texan*, and people started knowing who I was," he said.



CARTOONIST: Berke Breathed, creator of the cartoon "Bloom County," spoke Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom at TCU. BILL KIRBY / TCU Daily Skiff

Contract murderer executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Anthony Antone, at 66 the oldest inmate on Florida's death row, was electrocuted Thursday for arranging the murder of a private eye. He was the first person executed since reinstatement of the death penalty who did not kill the victim himself.

Antone was strapped into the chair and received 2,000 volts shortly after 6 a.m. CST.

He was the third prisoner executed in the state and the 12th in the nation since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Antone was convicted in 1976 of first-degree murder for being a middleman in the Oct. 23, 1975, contract shooting death of Richard Cloud, a private investigator who testified before grand juries probing the underworld. He provided the gun and money for the slaying.

He had been scheduled to be put to death two days ago, but won a temporary stay of execution while his lawyers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The appeal was turned down.

Dressing in black pants and a white dress shirt, Antone had to have his head and lower right leg shaved to accommodate the death chair's electrodes.

Prison officials described Antone as "calm but not communicative" after he was told the Supreme Court on Wednesday night had turned down his lawyer's arguments, ruling they had been weighed and rejected before.

Small groups of death penalty protesters gathered in a muddy field across from the prison in a steady drizzle of rain. One carried a sign that read, "Gov. Graham guilty of first-degree murder."

Protests against the Tuesday execution, which was blocked just six hours before it was to take place, did not draw the large numbers of those surrounding the previous two executions in Florida.

Gov. Bob Graham has signed 68 death warrants since taking office in 1979, including one for Antone that expired during appeals in 1982. Graham said Tuesday, "I believe the time has come to carry out justice."

Antone did not request a special last meal, but he was offered steak and eggs between 4 and 4:30 a.m., said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.



INTERVIEW: Martin Marty (left), professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, talks with KRLD reporter Gary Bowen. MEGAN O'NEIL / TCU Daily Skiff

Speaker blasts value crisis

By Jenniter Daniels
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Who owns America? According to Martin Marty, professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, several levels of ownership exist.

If nobody owns America, he said, then there is chaos. If everybody owns it, then individual liberties generate a value system and meaning. He also said that privileged leaders, or the knowledgeable wealthy, are part owners of America as are the groups within communities.

Marty addressed an audience of high school students, TCU students, faculty and community residents Wednesday night in the Moody Building lecture hall. His lecture,

"Who Owns America? The Argument over Religious Pluralism and Consensus," was jointly sponsored by the TCU Religious Studies Department and a grant from the TCU Research Foundation.

Marty is one of the many researchers and scholars invited to campus by the TCU Research Foundation as a part of the lecture series.

Marty said Americans are a set people that live in a simple world of liberal democracy.

Americans are satisfied with nostalgia, the easier and simpler things in life, Marty said. He said this means a single public school and a single Bible.

"You may not possess tradition, but it possesses you," said Marty.

His argument centered around the

transmission of values to a generation set up in new ways. There's a value crisis, he said.

Marty raised various points concerning church and state. "Government determines the fabric of our religious behavior," he said. "The church is subordinate to the state—the state telling the church to shape up."

He added that religion does not exist to keep politics going.

A Lutheran pastor holding degrees from Concordia Seminary, Lutheran School of Theology and the University of Chicago, Marty is also an author. He has written more than 25 books and has three more forthcoming. His book, "Righteous Empire," won the National Book Award in 1972.

At home and around the World

International

France reports warplane shot down in Chad

PARIS (AP)—France says an armored unit from rebel-controlled northern Chad shot down a French warplane after raiding government positions—the first reported attack on French forces since they arrived in Chad last summer.

French Jaguar fighter jets, retaliating for the raid, were shot at by ground missiles and "answered in self-defense, destroying several vehicles" in the armored column, the French Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

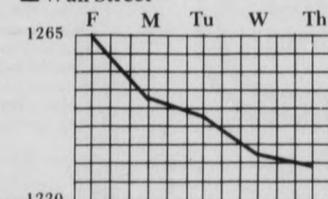
"One Jaguar was downed. Its pilot, who ejected, is dead," the ministry said, describing the attack which it said occurred Tuesday afternoon.

France sent some 3,000 troops into Chad, one of its former colonies, in August 1983 to help the government of President Hissene Habre resist the Libyan-backed

rebels loyal to Goukouni Oueddei, the insurgent leader.

After the intervention, the estimated 3,500 Libyan troops in northern Chad stopped their advance and the French made no move to push the intruders back across the Libyan border.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1229.68 off 2.20

Texas

Baylor lifts ban on beer posters, nude pictures

WACO, Texas (AP)—A ban on beer posters and pictures of nude and semi-nude women in men's dorm rooms at Baylor University has been lifted by the school's president, who said the rules were imposed without his knowledge.

Dr. Herbert Reynolds said Wednesday that the ban has been tossed out.

At the same time, Reynolds said he was unaware of orders issued to clerks at the campus bookstore to remove cocktail glasses and ashtrays from the shelves.

Some administrators at the Baptist-supported university decided to crack down on the posters and pictures after students returned from Christmas break on Jan. 16.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the low 50s and winds of 15-20 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

I know this is an election year, but I believe responsible Republicans and Democrats can still cooperate and put good government over politics.
—Ronald Reagan

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things ill, but he will do very few things.
—Halifax

CAMPUS



By Neil Daniel

Professor vs. plumbing

No doubt there is a rule that college professors cannot be homeowners. Or if they are, that they cannot own homes with cracked foundations, antique wiring and leaky plumbing. Because if they own such houses, two things are certain: they won't know to replace pipes and wires until something breaks and creates a crisis; and when the crisis occurs, it will happen on a weekend when any plumber who comes will charge a ridiculous price.

Last Saturday I decided to fix a leak in our toilet. The rubber washer around the pipe was rotten and had to be replaced. I decided I'd do it later in the day. I called the hardware store and was told it closes at 4 p.m. on Saturdays. I had plenty of time.

But I should have known that a job requiring one replacement part and 20 minutes, max, would take me all day and probably cost more than 95 cents in parts.

To work on the toilet I had to turn off the water at the street, which is not easy. The cut-off valve, underground at the water meter, is also an antique. What you need to do is turn a heavy wing nut one quarter turn. But one wing is broken off and the underground valve is rusty and stiff.

So, you scoop away the dirt so you can see the valve where it turns. You bang on the valve with a heavy wrench to unfreeze the rust, and you bathe the whole assembly with WD-40. Then if you set the T-shaped valve tool over the remaining wing of the broken valve, prop one foot against the left end of the T and pull on the right end, it will budge slightly.

To get the valve around a full quarter turn takes me about 15 minutes. And that's before I begin my 20-minute repair job inside the house.

I had been to the hardware store and had bought the replacement part and some extra fittings for the pipe connection in case the nuts and washers were corroded beyond use, and I took the pipes apart. There is an inevitability about home repairs. It turned out that the pipe into the toilet tank is 5/8" tubing. The standard for all modern homes is 1/2" tubing. If the rubber pressure ring wouldn't fit around the tubing, I would use some teflon-coated string plumbers use to keep water faucets from leaking.

It didn't work. As I tightened the nuts the leak got worse. Back and forth to the cut-off at the street to turn the water off and on to check my success.

By 4 p.m. the cut-off at the street was working well. It had been turned off and on so many times that it finally was acting like a water valve.

But it was clear I would have to go back to the hardware store and buy a new ballcock kit to replace the one I had damaged by over-tightening and seek advice from the hardware man on how to adapt the rubber pressure ring to fit the tubing.

But it is 4 p.m., and the hardware store is closed.

No problem. The guy at the hardware store told me they are really open until 5 p.m. They just tell people 4 p.m. on the phone so they won't have a rush at the store in the last 30 minutes.

They have a rush at the hardware store in the last 30 minutes anyway. The place was jammed with customers, most of them in work clothes and boots—professionals—and a few like me, harried homeowners trying to finish a job they should never have undertaken on a weekend.

I got the kit I needed. The hardware man sold me a larger rubber pressure ring and told me how to sand it down so that it would fit. By suppertime I had the new ballcock valve installed and the water turned on.

The leak in the toilet was slightly worse than it had been when I started. It would last until Monday, when I could call the plumber to come and fix it at his weekday rate. And that left me free to spend Saturday evening with a mystery movie on TV or a good book. Which is what I should do, as a rule, on a Saturday evening instead of trying to fix the plumbing.

Daniel is an associate professor of English



EDITORIAL

Justice Department not a plaything for Meese

On Monday, President Reagan nominated White House counselor Edwin Meese to succeed William French Smith as attorney general upon Smith's resignation.

This nomination represents another example of the president allowing personal friendship to supersede good judgment.

Meese is wrong for the job. Agreed, he does have legal experience as a former prosecuting attorney in California. But any expertise he has ends there.

Appointing Meese attorney general on the basis of his experience makes about as much sense as placing someone fresh out of law school on the Supreme Court. It simply shouldn't happen.

If prior experience is not the reason for Reagan nominating Meese, then something else is. This something else is comradery.

Political favors among friends occur in all political arenas, however large or small. This "backscratching," though, should never be allowed to jeopardize the appropriate handling of a government department which wields as much control over national issues as does the Justice Department.

Meese may be good for Reagan, but he is bad for the nation.

As White House counselor, Meese has expressed his opinion on various issues which could involve Justice Department intervention. He supports the abolishment

of the Legal Services Corporation. This is the agency which provides free legal assistance to the nation's poor.

Meese has also acknowledged his stance against court-ordered busing of school children.

However bad, these remarks take a backseat to Meese's latest opinion that hunger is not a real problem in America, and that those who frequent soup kitchens do so because it is easier than paying.

Opinions such as these, combined with the power of the Justice Department, could set the nation back 25 years.

Does the nation really want a man with such views to control a department that deals with issues as sensitive as civil rights and as vital as curbing crime?

Will Meese consider crime and violations of civil rights not to be real problems in the country?

His past record should answer this question. Otherwise, the nation will have to wait until he is in office. A discovery at that time would be too late.

Meese's interest in the position of attorney general has long been apparent. Reagan's nomination of Meese resembles a parent giving in to his child's wish for a new toy.

The question America should be asking is: What happens when the toy drops? It breaks!

—Patricia Wadley
Graduate, History

Wadley's letter refers to a column by Kevin Downey and Richard Taylor.

LETTERS

Swimming excitement

We have some very exciting things happening in our swimming and diving program at TCU and will have the opportunity to show you this weekend as we meet Oklahoma Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Rickel Center.

Our swimmers have been training extremely hard and are competing well (men 4-2 in meets, women 3-4). Our meet with OU came down to the last event last year with the men winning and the women losing. This year's meet promises to be equally exciting.

These swimmers and divers are the best teams ever at TCU, and boy are they competitive! Come out Saturday afternoon and support the Frogs as they represent you against the Sooners. I'm proud of them and I'm sure you will be too.

—Richard Sybesma
Swimming Coach

Columnists welcome

Ah ha, reposing within a rose so rare—look, look, Jane, a column I do spy. A sense of humor creeping forth to smite my eye. Forsooth, verily do I say unto you, thank you.

In the face of fallacy unlimited, unregenerate preppies and various other types it often behooves us to look behind unlike the uncontrollable urge often found reposing sadiistically in chocolate

the piles for the individuals. How often it is so rare to see so much from so little. When instead the norm is to see so little bordering on nothing from so much. How much is much? Ah ha, that is not the question.

The question is whether or not these two will continue their pristine pursuit of the diaphanous whimsy. A creature not stores. But I regress, progress is often found aggressively proceeding on the

assumption that everything will become clear. Thus it is with heartfelt regret that I welcome this shining new example of journalistic pulex.

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

On a silver platter

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP)—One thing Ronald Reagan doesn't have to worry about if he runs for re-election, is a battle for the Republican nomination. If he wants it, it is his for the asking.

Nothing extraordinary about that. Most presidents who have sought the office a second time have been handed renomination.

But it's a gift nonetheless. While the opposition party is letting blood over the choice of a nominee, the incumbent president, above politics, acts serenely presidential.

It is one reason presidents seeking re-election enjoy an advantage, and usually win.

The opposite's true too. Presidents who are vulnerable to a challenge from within their own party are equally vulnerable when they place their records before the public.

If a big faction in his own party can't stomach the thought of four more years, a president's in the soup.

The record shows that in three instances where an incumbent president was challenged within his own party—Jimmy Carter in 1980, Gerald R. Ford in 1976 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968—the opposition party won, regardless of whether the challenge was turned aside.

But three times when the incumbent faced only a lightweight challenge—Richard Nixon in 1972—or was unchallenged—Johnson in 1964 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956—the incumbent won.

The only exception was the feisty Harry S. Truman, whose victory in 1948, in the face of all sorts of internal disillusionment with him, is still startling. A banner hung at the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia read, "I'm just mild about Harry," and that pretty much summed up his party's feeling toward its candidate.

For 1984 politics, what Ronald Reagan's freedom from internal challenge shows is that he is lucky or popular within his party, or both.

Nobody from what's left of the Eastern establishment wing of the GOP—the Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, Charles Mathias wing—has made an effort to challenge Reagan and no one from the conservative right, unhappy as it sometimes says it is with his presidency, is talking seriously about opposing Reagan in the primaries or at the convention.

Just how much an advantage this can be is illustrated by a look at incumbent challenges in the modern age of politics, inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here's the record:

1980: Incumbent Carter is severely challenged for renomination in 34 primaries, by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Carter wins 24, but the battle goes right into the Democratic convention. Carter is renominated—and defeated.

1976: Incumbent Ford is severely challenged by Reagan in 26 primaries, wins 16 of them, and wins his party's nomination by a scant 117 votes out of 2,257 cast.

A wounded Ford is defeated by Carter. 1972: Incumbent Nixon wins renomination at a lullaby-peaceful convention and wins re-election. He is virtually unchallenged, having long since brushed off mosquito-sized challenges in the primaries from anti-war congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and from conservative congressman John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

1968: Incumbent Johnson is challenged in the New Hampshire primary on his Vietnam War policies by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Johnson wins the primary, but by so narrow a margin—less than 8 percent—that his victory is taken as a defeat. He withdraws from the race.

McCarthy, in turn, is challenged by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, defending the Johnson record, and by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, another war critic.

The nominating process is turned sour by Kennedy's assassination on the night he defeated McCarthy in the California primary and by street violence in Chicago as Humphrey claims the mantle. The incumbent party is defeated.

1964: Incumbent Johnson is renominated by a party still in mourning over the murder of his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, and grateful for the way Johnson has seized hold. Unchallenged, he wins the election in a landslide.

Feinsilber has been covering politics from Washington since 1968.

Around Campus

Service sorority to hold rush

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold a rush function today at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Dr. Marie Holliday, Fort Worth's only black female dentist, will speak on leadership, excellence, academic achievement and pride.

Hunger program to be presented

Representatives from the Hunger Project will present an "Ending Hunger Briefing" Saturday in Student Center Room 202 from 1 to 5 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Environmental Conservation Organization and will present ways students can help relieve world hunger.

Fort Worth Opera to perform at TCU

A Brown Bag series presentation of "The Starbird" will be performed by the Fort Worth Opera Monday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Wind ensemble to play

The TCU Wind Ensemble will perform a Concert Hour presentation Monday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Communications organization to meet

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. All marketing, journalism, communications and radio-TV-film majors are welcome to attend.

Bach V series to present organ recital

TCU music faculty member Emmet Smith will play an organ recital Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel as part of TCU's Bach V series. Smith has taught more Fulbright Scholars than any other American teacher.

KTCU plans unusual band for Stock Show

By Erin O'Donnell
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Everyone loves a parade, including KTCU-FM, TCU's classical and jazz music station.

The KTCU-FM marching "band" will strut its stuff in the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show parade, which starts at 2 p.m. today. This appearance of the "band" will launch a year-long celebration of the 20th anniversary of the station's broadcasting.

The "band" consists of radio-TV-film majors and minors, as well as staff members and graduates of the department. Each member of the "band" will carry a portable radio tuned to KTCU-FM (88.7). During the parade, announcer Sheryl Wene will play only John Philip Sousa marches.

The group will be accompanied by three banners proclaiming 1984 as the anniversary year of the station. Each member of the "band" will also don a blue anniversary T-shirt. Constantino Bernardez, station

manager of KTCU-FM, explained that the idea for the marching "band" to kick-off the anniversary celebration came from Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for University Relations and Development. Hartman had seen a similar "band" in a Utah college book and "thought the idea was clever."

"We think it'll be fun and unique," Bernardez said.

The annual parade, which begins the festivities for the Stock Show, will run from 2 p.m. until approximately 3:30 p.m. The parade route, which is about two miles long, centers around the Main Street area of downtown Fort Worth.

Bernardez explained that marchers are not limited to radio-TV-film students. Anyone who is interested in joining the group can meet at the Moudy Building at noon today.

"I don't think there'll be another band like it in the parade," Bernardez said.



Students can soon cover tracks with 'truth'

By Susan Shields

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It is not unusual for students to cover their tracks. This trickery is fundamental knowledge if students expect to ever get out of college. And roommates can be helpful in this endeavor—especially when parents call to find out how their young collegian is doing. Because the roommate has been cautioned how to respond—"He (or she) is at the library"—parents will never learn the truth.

Nine times out of 10, the roommate is telling a lie. (Area bars are simply not conducive to the type of "studying" the parents think their offspring are mastering.)

But, after the first week of March, roommates will no longer have to feel guilty about their part in the "Great Conspiracy." That is because the Yellow Rose Saloon/Sandwich Shop on S. University at Berry will have officially reopened under a new name and new management. It

will be called The Library.

Gone will be the sticky red carpet, the jukebox in the corner, the dusty ceiling fans and the stained pool tables. Entertainment Consultants, a new corporation partnered by Glenn Wolf and Jack Rosser, will have changed not only the name of the establishment, but the seating capacity (from 100 to 250), the interior (from a sandwich shop to a dance floor with an area for live bands), exterior design (from mismatched panels of two

storefronts to a stucco-type finish) and best of all, the selection of spirits (from beer and wine to a completely stocked bar).

"There is not a bar in this area that offers the kind of thing we are going to," said Wolf outside of the now-gutted Rose. He and Rosser, the general manager of the Rose, had considered buying Studio 57 last year. Both appear quite pleased with their decision to wait on another location. "This (The Library) will be an innovative bar," said Rosser.



GOODBYE AND HELLO: The Yellow Rose bade farewell to TCU on Jan. 14, but a new establishment will soon take its place. Top: Members of Sigma Chi fraternity give their final SALUTE to the Yellow Rose. Bottom Left: Some regulars at the Rose enjoy one last game of pool. Bottom right: The two new owners proudly discuss renovation plans to be finished by March. The new bar will be called The Library.

Photos by Phillip Mosier



Skiff Classified Ads

TERM PAPER DEADLINE!

Call 465-2210 after 7 p.m.

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, January 27, 1984

Walk-on enjoying role

By Bill Hanna

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Down at the end of the bench sits TCU's only basketball walk-on, David Kiene.

A walk-on is a player that literally joins the team without scholarship and knows his chances of playing are somewhere between slim and none. So why would someone spend all of his time practicing with the team when he knows he'll be at the end of the bench come game time?

Kiene says he has several reasons for walking on the team. "I had some free time and I knew it was a rebuilding year so I went for it," Kiene said.

The senior from Shawnee Mission, Kan., is no newcomer to basketball. He played at Johnson County Community College his freshman year before transferring to TCU. He tried to walk on his sophomore year, but he didn't make it.

"I went about it the wrong way, and I didn't stick it out," he added. "There is one thing I've learned, and that is that there is a right way and a wrong way to do things, and this time I'm doing it the right way," Kiene said.

Kiene says as the season has progressed he has tried to set realistic goals for himself.

"My first goal was to sit on the

bench, my second was to make the traveling squad, my third is to play in a game," Kiene said.

He has reached the first two goals while his third one still eludes him. But he is not discouraged. "I know the other guys on the team are good; that's why they got scholarships and I didn't," he said.

Last year Johnny Pate walked on the team and later earned a scholarship. Killingsworth said this is not a rare occurrence. "Most walk-ons haven't proven themselves, but sometimes later on they develop into good players, and then they get scholarships," he said.

An example of a walk-on making good is Scott Rose, who has been a key player for Arkansas this year. In Arkansas' victory over TCU earlier this year, Rose made several important free throws to help the Razorbacks beat the Horned Frogs.

Killingsworth added that being a walk-on is not easy. "It's tough to walk on, but people like David enjoy competing and practicing with the team," Killingsworth said.

Kiene concurs with his coach. "It's just great to be a part of the team and learn more about basketball," he said. "I don't know how to explain it, but it's just a lot of fun. It's a great way to stay in shape," he said.



BIDDING HIS TIME: David Kiene listens to instructions during practice on Wednesday. PHILIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Top prep athletes looking at TCU

By Peter Blackstock

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Though Jim Wacker's first season as TCU's head football coach could hardly be called a winning one, he appears to be gathering the best crop of Horned Frog recruits in years.

With the Feb. 8 official NCAA signing date less than two weeks away, TCU is, according to Recruiting Coordinator Ray Sewalt, "shocking a lot of people around the (Southwest) Conference. This could possibly be the best recruiting year in the history of this university."

As of Thursday afternoon, Sewalt said the team had received verbal commitments from 20 players, 14 of whom are listed among the state's top 100 recruits. In addition, he added that there are "a lot of great, great players that we're going right down to the wire on." The team is allowed a maximum of 30 scholarships.

Sewalt said that TCU's recruiting success this year "is due a lot to Wacker and his enthusiasm." He said that the TCU staff has tried to be straightforward and honest with its recruits rather than putting on the "glitter and glamour" image as several schools do. "We're not landing any helicopters in anyone's front yard," he explained.

One might think that TCU's 1-8-2 record in 1983 would cause some recruits to shy away from TCU because of their desire to play for an established winner. "Losing is never a positive influence," said Sewalt. "However, in this particular circumstance, I don't think it was nearly as negative as usual."

"There's an opportunity to play early here," he explained. We're building for the future; there's a chance to get on the ground floor of something good."

Sewalt said that TCU is concentrating primarily on attracting offensive and defensive linemen and linebackers this year. He said that this is not because of a lack of capable players at these positions, but rather because "we don't have

the depth that we need at those positions."

However, the Frogs have made great progress in recruiting backfield players as well. Among those who have announced verbal commitments to TCU are running back Roscoe Tatum and quarterback Ricky Rougely of Carthage, a small East Texas town. Tatum and Rougely led Carthage to an 11-3 record and a spot in the 4-A state semifinals last season.

Tatum rushed for over 1,600 yards in 1983, averaging 6.1 yards per carry and scoring 14 touchdowns. He was a first-team 4-A all-state selection, and he is the defending 4-A state champion in the 100-meter dash with a 10.38 clocking.

"He's been our bread and butter the last two years," said Carthage Coach Everett Reynolds. "He's a winner, and he's got a super attitude."

Reynolds added that Tatum was recruited heavily by the entire SWC as well as several other national powers such as Oklahoma, Georgia, Notre Dame and UCLA. "Shoot, everyone in the nation was after him," Reynolds said.

Tatum, who committed to the Frogs back in November, said that he came to TCU because he liked the school when he visited and he was impressed with Wacker. In addition, the fact that TCU lacks a true superstar running back also encouraged him. "I wanted a chance to start early," he said.

Besides Tatum and Rougely, others on the top 100 list who have announced verbal commitments to TCU include quarterbacks David Rascoe (Houston Westchester) and Charles Fletcher (Austin LBJ), offensive linemen Dan Campagna (Wichita Falls Rider) and Ron Nickelson (Port Arthur Jefferson), and tight end Chris Shaw (South Garland).

Several other players have verbally committed to the TCU coaching staff but have not yet made their decisions public.

China to go to games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in more than a half century, China will compete in the Olympic Games.

Chen Xian, vice president of the Chinese Olympic Committee, announced Wednesday that his country had formally accepted an invitation to compete in the 1984 Summer Games.

The announcement was made in a

press release issued by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Soviet Embassy issued a statement saying it will announce in May whether it will participate in the Games in Los Angeles.

Ironically, the last time China took part in the Olympic Games was in Los Angeles in 1932.

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