

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980

GOP gains Senate, 32 House seats

26 years of Democratic control shattered

Compiled from wire reports

Conservative Republicans rode the coattails of Ronald Reagan's landslide victory to control of the Senate, shattering 26 years of Democratic domination of Congress.

Ousted from the Senate by upstart GOP mavericks were Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., President Pro Tem Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., John Culver, D-Iowa, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc.

The GOP, which held only 41 seats, now holds 53 seats to 46 for the Democrats. Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia votes with the Democrats in the Senate organization. He said he will remain in the Democratic caucus.

The new Senate will be the most conservative since 1954 when the GOP lost control. The election will mean a major shift to conservative committee chairmen, most notably in the Senate Judiciary Committee where Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will replace Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate and a senator since 1963, was defeated by Rep. James Abdnor in a triumph for the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which was trying to steer liberals toward political oblivion.

Church, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, lost a long and hard-fought campaign to Rep. Steve Symms by three percentage points.

Bayh, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was another target of NCPAC and lost by 10 percentage points to Rep. Dan Quayle.

Nelson, the chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee and a 22-

year veteran of the Senate, lost by four percentage points to former Rep. Robert Kasten.

The conservative mutiny also slashed sharply into the ranks of House liberals and likely insured a receptive forum for Reagan's programs.

The GOP surprised even itself by restoring itself to pre-Watergate power in the House with a gain of 32 seats in the House.

The Democrats held a comfortable 276-159 lead in the House, but the new composition of the House gives them only a 242-191 lead. There are two independent members of the House.

The additions, coupled with the scope of Reagan's victory, are sure to put the House on a more conservative course than has been the case.

Even House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the election results a "disaster for Democrats."

Among the most notable Democratic losers were House Majority Whip John Brademas of Indiana, House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman of Oregon and House Public Works Committee chairman Harold T. Johnson of California.

Only one of the five congressmen indicted in the FBI's Abscam probe won re-election - Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.

Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Michael Myers, D-Pa., who were convicted of bribery, lost, as did Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., who have been indicted but not yet tried.

Only 85 million of the eligible 160.5 million people eligible to vote did so. It was the lowest turnout since the Truman-Dewey election of 1948.

An AP-NBC News poll of voters in 10 key states and across the nation showed that Reagan defeated Carter at least in part because of Carter's reputation for indecisiveness.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

PRESS CONFERENCE - Former Texas governor John Connally, flanked by Gov. Bill Clements, tells reporters that President-elect Ronald Reagan will "pare down" government in his coming term. They spoke Tuesday night at the Sheraton in Austin.

The GOP right is party of the night

By LYLE McBRIDE
Staff Writer

AUSTIN - Amid rising spirits of rye and brew, political spirits at the Texas Republican victory party in Austin soared as Ronald Reagan routed President Carter to become the 40th president of the United States.

By 7:30 p.m., the 35 freshly scrubbed people present at the Sheraton Crescent Inn for the celebration were gathered around the three giant screen television sets tuned to the three major networks.

At 7:35, a ripple went through the crowd. The rumor spread that ABC was predicting a Reagan landslide.

While the two other networks were being more cautious, each showed Reagan to be leading.

A second rumor quickly spread. President Carter knew he had lost. He was already working on his concession speech.

"This is going to be a happy day for a lot of people," a man in a brown three-piece suit said. Not a hair was out of place. He was speaking to a similarly dressed man and his immaculately prepared wife.

It was indeed a happy day for many Republicans at this party and at hundreds of similar ones across the nation.

About 30 minutes and 150 more people later the party had really begun to roll. The 10-piece brass band abandoned Lawrence Welk's champagne music for Muzak disco. Some of the celebrants, the women in evening dresses, the men in Wall Street business suits, were doing the Swing.

While the dancers swayed, former Gov. John Connally held his first press conference of the evening.

"Results clearly show that the American people want a change," he said. Reagan's former opponent for the GOP nomination said that Reagan's support came from all ages and all classes.

"I think that you will find that Gov. Reagan has taken the working-class people into his fold," he said.

And Connally said that he thought this was a sign of a trend toward increased blue-collar and minority support for the Republican Party.

Some people still danced. Others savored the network repetition of a dream come true - that Reagan had been elected president.

Eva Watts, a black Austin accountant, searched for an answer. Why should blacks support Ronald Reagan?

She thought, "Reagan appeals to the black vote because he has a good vice-president," she said. "George Bush is a good man, and blacks like Bush, because he's from Houston."

Stacy Howell, a Reagan campaign worker and student at the University of Texas, said that women were attracted to Reagan's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said that "most women can see through the ERA." She said she found his proposals to fight sex discrimination law by law were more effective than the proposed Constitutional amendment.

"Most girls who are for ERA are hardly considered girls," sniffed Sandra Jones, a UT international business major who also worked for the Reagan campaign.

As Carter gave his concession speech at 8:53 CST, the mood of the 400 people celebrating changed from jubilant to chaotically euphoric.

And the Republicans began looking for their local heroes, Gov. Bill Clements and Connally, to make their appearance at the party.

As those two took the podium and Connally began speaking, the crowd began to gaze on the stage as if it were a holy relic.

In his usual polished manner and spellbinding oratory, Connally alternately mesmerized and detonated the crowd with his tales of Republican greatness and power.

"What we're looking at, aside from a great presidential victory, is the very great possibility of gaining control of the Senate," he said.

And the crowd was quiet.

The United States is moving toward a moderate, conservative ideology, Connally said.

He announced the defeat of liberal Democrats Frank Church of Idaho and Warren Magnuson of Washington.

He waited for the crowd to be quiet.

And the defeat of former presidential candidate George McGovern of South Dakota.

The crowd exploded. The air was filled by the rising balloons and emotions. The liberal purge was complete.

Clements, lacking Connally's projection, appealed to the audience's sense of statehood.

"All across the country, Texas has become a model of how a campaign should be run," he said.

B.S. degree strains poli. sci. faculty

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

A bachelor of science degree was added last year to TCU's already overloaded political science department, according to Charles Lockhart, department chairman.

The bachelor of science program is now one of six the department offers, Lockhart said. A bachelor of arts degree, an international affairs degree, pre-law courses, graduate courses in public affairs and administration, and a Washington internship program are administered through this seven-man department.

"All this is a pretty heavy load for seven people," Lockhart said and added that they hope that each year for the next five years a team member will be able to take a year long sabbatical. Since these are paid leaves, TCU offers no replacement to take up the slack.

Lockhart and the coordinator of the bachelor of science degree, Eugene Alpert, said they are in great need of additional faculty.

Alpert, who also oversees the Washington internship program, coordinates academic advisement and teaches American politics and methodology, said that "there is definitely a problem."

He is now in the process of modifying his full, three-course-a-semester load to include the three new courses in methodology and political theory required for the bachelor of science degree. The problem, he said, is that there is no one to take over the courses he must drop.

"We'll be forced either to teach larger classes or to offer fewer courses," Alpert said.

As it stands now, Alpert said he is unable to teach some of his upper level American government classes so he can be freed to teach classes for the bachelor of science degree.

Even then Alpert said he won't offer all three new classes every semester. The department added one of these classes to the spring 1981 class schedule in September only after a need was cited by the political science curriculum committee.

Karen McClain, student representative to the curriculum committee, said that in reviewing the courses she found "some of the courses needed for the

bachelor of science degree were not being offered. If you're not offering these courses, it's false advertising," she said.

Alpert said one such unscheduled course was added to the spring curriculum after he realized there were enough students far enough along in the bachelor of science program to justify offering the advanced methodology class. He said he will be able to teach some of his classes only once a year, so he advises students not to put off courses when they are being taught.

Sophomore Brad Kiley, one of the fewer than 20 students in the bachelor of science program, said that though he must schedule his classes carefully, "so far everything I've needed to take has been offered."

Kiley is still in the beginning of the program.

Alpert said he feels that some of these problems could be solved if the administration added a teacher to the department.

Lockhart said that though they have requested this addition, "so far we've been turned down." He said he realizes that TCU's resources are fairly inflexible. "If we get something else, another department loses something."

However, Lockhart said that for many reasons "it's possible we will be more successful this year or the next in getting more resources."

For one reason, he said, the political science department has 100 students per faculty member, which is "above the college's average."

Second, Lockhart said in referring to the additional programs they offer, "We have a work load that doesn't show up in student enrollment."

Alpert also said the department has a good chance for faculty growth and that to continue the graduate administration program, TCU must be certified by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. To do this TCU must have five full-time teachers involved in the public administration program and presently only four qualify.

If the administration adds a teacher for this purpose, that teacher would also handle undergraduate courses to take the pressure off those already overworked.

If no aid comes to the department, Lockhart said they will try to get substitutes to fill in the holes, enlarge lower division course classes or reduce the number of courses offered.

House recommends policy changes

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

A Student House of Representatives ad hoc committee to review TCU's objectives and philosophies recommended Tuesday that eight changes be made, mostly by adding or omitting a few words.

The committee, chaired by sophomore Mike Craig, urged TCU "to operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and representative processes," as is stated in the current statement of philosophies.

But the committee voted to recommend that that statement be

omitted.

"The university is set up as an autocratic system with power ultimately in the hands of the chancellor and the board of trustees," the committee proposal said. "Whereas representative access to the board is denied to the student body and the faculty, inclusion of this statement would be hypocritical."

The committee was organized Oct. 22 in response to the campus-wide evaluation of TCU's philosophies and objectives called for by Chancellor Bill Tucker in his fall convocation speech in September.

The committee's proposed changes include amending "Good religion is basic to meaningful living" to

"Religion and an understanding of man's relationship to God and the universe are basic to meaningful living."

Adding the phrase "yet devised by man" to "A representative democracy is the most fruitful governmental form."

Adding the words "non-partisan" to "From its beginnings, TCU has operated as a private, church-related, non-sectarian, non-profit, co-educational institution."

Amending "... and who are ready to take their places as good citizens and workers in society" to "... and who are ready to take their places in society as thoughtful, productive individuals."

Adding the phrase "and co-

curricular activities" to "To stimulate during student careers the highest possible gains in academic, spiritual and social achievement through curricula."

The committee's proposed revisions will be further debated, with the final recommendations to be decided on Tuesday.

The House Student Affairs Committee is still discussing the possibility of giving rebates to those dormitory residents who can conserve energy.

Because Washington University in St. Louis, TCU's model for the system, has discontinued giving rebates, chairman Mark Thielman said "we still have a long way to go."

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Reagan victory may hamper hostage release. The spiritual adviser to the militants holding the 52 American hostages in Iran said Wednesday the crisis may be prolonged as a result of Ronald Reagan's victory in the U.S. presidential elections, Tehran Radio reported.

"Because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected," the radio quoted deputy parliament speaker Hojatoleslam Moosavi Khomeini as saying in an interview with Greek television. "With Reagan's victory this will need a long time."

"I think Carter's policy has failed in the United States and this has no effect on the hostage issue," he was quoted as saying.

Khomeini said the hostages would be put on trial if America did not act on Iran's conditions for the captives' release, said the radio announcer, reading what he said was a transcript of the interview. Khomeini was the chairman of the committee that drafted the conditions, approved Sunday by Parliament.

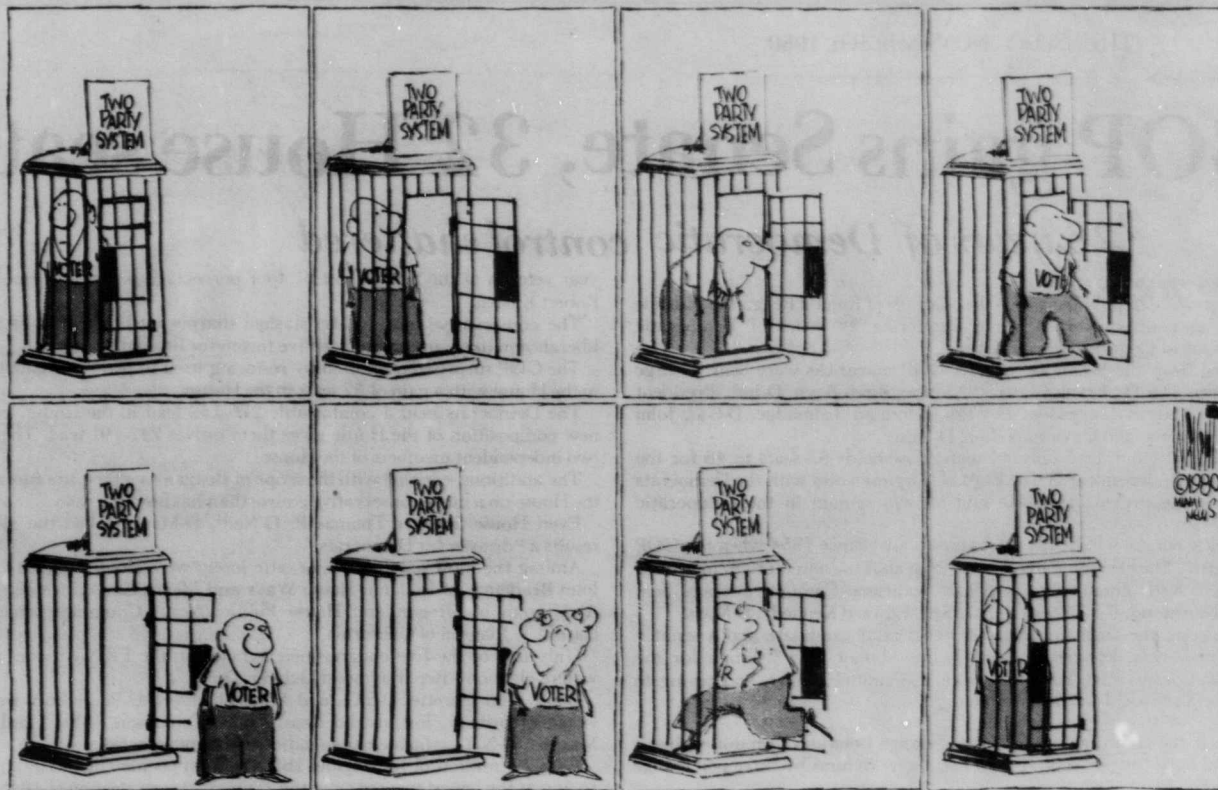
Soviets say Reagan won because of dissatisfaction. Soviet radio said Wednesday that Ronald Reagan's victory over President Carter reflected the desire among Americans "for a change from the profound political and economic crisis" in the United States.

The report from Washington by Alexander Druzhinin, correspondent for Soviet radio and television, was the first commentary offered by the Soviet media on the U.S. election results.

Druzhinin said that Reagan's landslide victory, which he compared to Barry Goldwater's drubbing at Lyndon B. Johnson's hands in 1964, was explained by the "unhappiness of millions of Americans" with Carter's internal and external policies.

Among the policies Americans were said to be disturbed with, the radio listed the "arms race and Carter's turn to hostility towards the Soviet Union."

The commentary, broadcast over Soviet domestic stations, offered only reasons why Americans may have voted against Carter and gave no assessment of Reagan.



The Golden Rule is not infallible

By BETH HAASE

It is unwise to do unto others what you would that they do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.

— Bernard Shaw

No doubt about it—people are different. Where's the evidence to back up this profound statement?

Well, for one thing the tears of sorrow and laughter of delight that swept across the country because of Tuesday's election results show that people at least have different views about what kind of leader will threaten or save this country.

But differences between individuals go much deeper than political beliefs—or just beliefs in general, for that matter.

Impulsive, aggressive persons may be enthusiastic or quick-tempered. "But why are they like that?" wonder the careful persons who send out tentacles before they take a new step or show their feelings. They must accept the inescapable fact that people are—often for no apparent reason—different.

Temperament, thought processes and personality are the roots of the values, hopes and beliefs of human beings. Whether we are the kind of people who are moody or consistently calm, logical or irrational, gregarious or loners determines to a great extent what we need in life and what our tastes are. And our own needs affect our beliefs about what others should need and about how the world should be.

So we often wrongly conclude that what fulfills our needs also fulfills others' needs in the same way.

We have The Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

And that's fine to a point. All people do share certain needs: for food, shelter, love, self-worth, a certain amount of control over their lives.

But in daily life, the rule doesn't always work. Because people are different—because life affects each individual in a unique way—applying The Golden Rule sometimes causes problems.

For example, when a person loses his or her spouse, he or she may crave comfort from friends or desperately need to be alone to work through the grief.

Some people believe nonlenders are selfish and they themselves lend and borrow freely ("everything evens out in the long run") whereas others would rather make a rule "never a borrower or lender be" (because they feel they're never repaid or fear they'll forget to repay).

Some people appreciate friends dropping by and talking, while other people appreciate being left alone.

Some people are hurt if they don't get many presents for their birthdays, others feel gifts are a waste of money that would be better spent elsewhere.

Some people would love being taken to Las Vegas, but others would just sit in their hotel rooms and dream longingly of skiing in the Rocky Mountains.

So, what we have to do—if we really want to help people and make them happy—is see what their unique needs are (which aren't necessarily the same as ours) and respond to those needs.

We should do unto others as they would have us do unto them.

Einstein understood more than relativity

By KEITH MILLER

I would like to tell two stories about Albert Einstein.

The first comes from one of Einstein's former assistants who relates this account of how he was hired:

"Einstein was interviewing me in his office. My background was mathematical. Einstein asked numerous questions about my training and my knowledge of recondite mathematics. When I answered the questions satisfactorily, he told me that I was hired. Then he reached for the telephone to tell the director of the institute to put me on the payroll.

"I interrupted him, saying 'One moment. I feel obliged to tell you something.

"While I do know mathematics, I do not understand physics very well. For example, I do not understand relativity."

"That's quite all right," chuckled Einstein, "I understand relativity."

During the late 1950s or early 1960s, the United Nations was discussing world hunger. Many people, especially Asians, were starving. The world body discussed and debated the problem for weeks. The weeks stretched into months. Meanwhile, no food was sent and people died. The talk at the U.N. seemed endless—talk, talk, talk, but nothing was done.

A farmer who lived 70 miles north of New York City became tired of hearing the interminable debate about hunger. One day he loaded his farmtruck with bushels of corn and off he drove to Manhattan.

When he arrived, he headed for the U.N. Building. There he unceremoniously dumped his bushels of corn. When the press appeared, reporters asked Nat Horwitt about his deed.

Nat's reply was terse. "If I can get the food here, they can quit talking and send it to the hungry people who need it."

Nat's gesture earned him a prominent position on the front page of the *New York Times*.

A man in Princeton, N.J. read the *Times*' account of Nat's corn-dumping at the United Nations. Though busy, he took time to write to Nat in order to applaud the farmer's humane and appropriate gesture. "We need more people like you," declared the letter. It was signed: Albert Einstein.

And now Nat Horwitt approaches 80 years of age. He is childless and divorced and alone. He grows corn no longer; he just walks on his fields, admiring the nearby Berkshire Mountains. He often boasts—justly so—about his most prized possession, the letter from Princeton, N.J. He speaks of the wondrously humane spirit that produced it. Such a man was Albert Einstein.

Keith Miller is a graduate student in English.

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Peyotism: the Kiowas' religion and a memory of tribal dignity

By MAURICE BOYD

*Finally there was no place of refuge,
no personal retreat for peace of mind.
I was on the edge of the world,
but the pressures were still there.
Only personal imagination and visions,
memories of the past,
remained to free my spirits.
Only this memory kept my dignity alive.*

— Monroe Tsa-toke (Kiowa, 1929)

In the words above, Monroe Tsa-toke, the Kiowa son of Chief Hunting Horse, summarized his feelings that caused him to seek solace and understanding through peyotism. His account, recorded before his death in 1934, reveals the Kiowa sensitivity born out of desperation and despair—which explains, at least in part, the rise and prevalence of peyotism in Indian society today.

When the life-sustaining buffalo disappeared from the Southern Plains after 1879, and as the federal government suppressed the religious-oriented Sun Dance and the Feather (Ghost) Dance, the Kiowa tribe experienced cultural frustration and despair. Stripped of their dignity and cultural meaning, some Kiowas preserved their spiritual hopes in peyotism.

It is the strongest religious cult today among all native Americans and carries the appropriate name of the Native American Church. Peyotism represents the red man's attempt to resolve the dilemma of existing in the white man's world while remaining spiritually independent. Through

peyote worship the Kiowa participant preserves both culture and sanity in the one-sided cultural struggle.

The Kiowa peyote ceremony begins at sunset in a white tipi. The participants sit around a crescent moon-shaped altar. In the center of the altar rests a large peyote button—a stimulant drug from the mesquite cactus—on a bed of sage. The Peyote Road (way) is symbolized by a line drawn the length of the crescent. A flickering fire ritually laid before the altar lights the lodge and its twirling smoke fills the air.

In contemplation and prayer, the communicant partakes of the peyote. Each individual seeks a personal communion with the Guardian Spirit Power, and peyote is the sacrament. The Kiowa participant prays to Sayndaw-kee, or Peyote Powerful Spirit.

The visual world and the spirit world mentally become one again as beautifully colored visions induced by the hallucinogenic peyote reaffirm unity. The visions are the designs for Kiowa art produced afterwards.

As the participant smokes the communal pipe and sings the peyote songs, the feeling of wholeness returns as visions of the past greatness of the tribe rise with the smoke from the fire. His spirit floats on the wind. Within the white lodge he knows the meaning of his identity. His hopes soar, as does the symbolic cormorant bird associated with peyotism. The bird carries the prayers of hope from the celebrant to the Guardian Spirit of the tribe. The place where dreams are born is found within the heart.

And so the tribal folk memory persists. Today the Kiowas gather and dance, celebrating their collective lives, expressing their spirit as a tribe. They have always done so. This memory keeps their dignity alive.

Dr. Maurice Boyd of the history department has completed a 5-year study in three volumes on the Kiowa Indians which will soon be published by the TCU Press. The Kiowa Tribal Council and the Kiowa Historical and Research Society worked with Dr. Boyd on the project.

What if we find out we're not so important?

By DALE HOPPER

I'm wondering, I'm here and it's now. My mother is alive. I'm dying. My mind is dying; my body is dying.

I become upset when I am forced to take human life for granted. It's too exhausting to continually question. I am met with the same inconclusive resistance that the thought of an endless universe presents. What in the world are we for?

We mate and reproduce; we marry and age; we allocate, recreate, fascinate, re-create, detonate, terminate, fumigate, tolerate, hesitate, celebrate, violate, moderate, aggravate, decorate and degradate. Why?

I believe that I live my life in the example of Christ—a teacher, ambitious, driven only by talent and selfless desire. I want to be an artist. Jesus was the ultimate artist. The way organizations from the post office to the banking industry claim Benjamin Franklin as a patron saint, I claim the multi-parabled Christ as mine.

I believe that Jesus came to remind us all of our potential art. We are beautiful, soul-bearing bodies. We have the ego and the opportunity to make life even more beautiful for those around us. Jesus with his egoless (and therefore sinless) human experience, and his ability to walk equally as the Son of Man, the Son of God has provided us with the ultimate.

That is a lie. I believe that all individuality is lost at death; that the souls we now harbor are only aberrations of an awkward body; that death will release us to meld freely and unknowingly with all others. Jesus came to teach humility.

Life, being a human being, was messed up long before us and we should bear the weight, but not sweat trying to make anything of it—there are more important things later.

I believe that an artistic experience is the ability of the artist to lose self—to become spiritual and disassociated. All persons may be Christ-like, be artist—if for even a second they are able to illuminate a life without hampering another. Christ did this continually while he was alive, and his teachings continue to illuminate lives today.

Jesus was a carpenter. Imagine the perfection of his work. An artist, in artistic moments, must kill off personality and meld with the soul world. Once an artist is able to become undistracted by a crowd or attention, he or she finds that these factors provide buoyancy and incentive, as the soul seeks to become its own kind. Jesus, in his perfection, did not need crowds or attention; he merely attracted those who were buoyed by his presence.

An artist's ecstasy is his physical entry into the spiritual kingdom. Artistic agony is the knowledge that the visit is only temporary and then, only under extreme circumstances. (Drugs sometimes provide artificial circumstances for those who are unable to reach it through themselves. Drugs also provide a vivid example of the possibilities of selflessness for those who are actively searching it out). All artists welcome death, but fear—as do other human beings—for the loss of ego.

I would be very satisfied if the human existence were terminated—gone with the grace and drama of dinosaurs. We are finished here.

Recently I have become obsessed with the thought that man was not created by God, nor is he blessed with divine spark.

Man was created by electricity—to glorify and stimulate the energy. We are electricity. Every impulse, every neural synapse, every muscular contraction is a direct electronic reaction. We conduct electricity; we use it for pleasure and torture and control. Electricity has granted us, clay, the spark of life.

Man was created by water—to transport and glorify it. Water dominates 65 percent of our body; every movement in some way moves water. We bathe in it, we live near it, we drink of it, we move over it, we splash it on our head in baptism. We are dust, supported by water and propelled by sloshing momentum.

It was once thought that the Earth was the center of the universe. Our egos survived the loss of innocence that proved it wasn't. Imagine the loss of innocence and the shock of humility if we find out that electricity and water are the energy and matter with centrality—that we are only their tools.

God, kill me.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Should a university publication "overlook" bad things about the institution—in effect, censor itself? Read tomorrow's opinion page for Skiff faculty adviser Paula LaRocque's argument against ignoring important news—even if it's bad news.

Campus Digest

Brite open house, Nov. 12

A successful fund-raising campaign that went over the top months ahead of schedule will be celebrated Nov. 12 by Brite Divinity School.

One hundred churches from throughout the United States, along with individual contributors, will be honored during the day-long celebration of Brite's first major financial campaign. The "Investment in Ministry" drive, begun in the fall of 1976, had a goal of \$7.5 million by December 1980. Gifts now total more than \$8 million.

The Brite building, renovated during the summer, and the new Pastoral Care Center at 2828 W. Lowden will hold open house beginning at 3 p.m., Nov. 12. Dr. James M. Moudy, TCU chancellor emeritus, will preach at the 4:30 p.m. worship service in Robert Carr Chapel.

Campaign donors, including 81 Texas churches and congregations from Louisiana, California, Michigan, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Maryland, Arkansas, Indiana and Florida will be recognized at a 6 p.m. dinner in the student center ballroom.

Business stocks million

Chancellor Bill Tucker has announced that the M.J. Neeley School of Business has received a gift valued at approximately \$1 million in Tandy Corporation common stock to endow the James L. and Eunice West Chair of American Enterprise Studies.

"This chair will enable TCU to make a strong and distinctive contribution to the preservation and future development of the American system of privately-owned and free-market oriented businesses," Tucker said. He added that investing in business education is one of the best ways business people have for insuring the continued vitality of the private enterprise system.

"The new chair will help advance TCU's plans for development of the M. J. Neeley School into one of the nation's finest," Tucker said.

TCU will use the income from the endowment to support a faculty position in his or her research activity and clerical support.

Ideas exchanged at the NCHC

The TCU Honors Program was host to students and professors from throughout the United States at the 15th annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

"One of the purposes of NCHC is to ensure unity among honors programs across the country," said Kit Klein, chairman of TCU's student honors cabinet and local arrangements chairman along with Dr. Neil Daniel.

The group's annual meetings provide a chance to compare programs and "get new ideas for your own," Klein said. Speeches and workshops centered on the theme, "Expectations of Honors: Values and Standards." The keynote address was given by Dr. John W. Wilson, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

TCU faculty members who moderated workshops were: Bill Vanderhoof, Don Jackson, Manfred Reinecke,

Keith Odum, Richard Waits, Jim Kelly and David Graham.

The conference centered on students and seeking to maintain honors curriculum which meet their needs.

"They're always asking us what we want," said Kathleen McCarthy, an executive committee member for the University of Maryland. "The thing that I like best about NCHC is that it is integrated, a faculty and student effort," she said.

One of the two mini-pleni (a short speech, as opposed to a long dissertation) speakers was Yolanda Thompson, a student member of the honors executive committee from Clark College.

Thompson said that her expectations as an honors student included "a genuine and functional education, free from deficiencies and restraint." She stressed the importance of finding and bringing out the talents within students, saying that "intellectual brilliance is of no value if it is retained within the student."

Thursday 6


- 3 p.m. Father W. J. Ong, *Psychodynamics of Orality*, Room 207, student center
- 5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee, Room 218, student center
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper: *The Gospel According to Peanuts*
- 6:30 p.m. Pep Rally, Amon Carter Stadium
- 7 p.m. Faculty debate, *America, the World bank and the Third World*, Room 215, student center
- 8 p.m. Father W. J. Ong, *Orality of Language*, Room 207, student center
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Room 206, student center
- 9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, co-ed, Room 203, student center

November 7

- Noon University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel
- 3 p.m. Father W. J. Ong, *Psychodynamics of Orality*, Room 205, student center
- 4 p.m. OPEC, 2801 Princeton, Apt. 101
- 5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight *The Sting*, Student Center ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. Frog Follies, Ed Landreth Hall
- 10 p.m. All-campus party, Round-up Inn

Saturday 8

- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fort Worth Flea Market, Will Rogers Center, barn three
- 2 p.m. TCU vs. Texas Tech, Amon Carter Stadium
- 7 p.m. Women's basketball, TCU vs. TWU, Daniel Meyer Coliseum
- 7 p.m. International Student Association Dinner, fashion show and variety show, Student center ballroom
- 8 p.m. Oak in concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium



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All-Americans to help swim team

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

The TCU women's swim team, strengthened with the addition of 19 new faces, will open its season against Lamar University at 6 p.m. Friday at the Rickel center pool.

Second-year coach Richard Sybesma said his team will have a very productive year because the number of team members has tripled. Last year, he had only seven women swimmers. This year's team has 22, 19 of whom are freshman.

"We should place in the top ten this year. I don't want to predict where in the top ten, but we'll be there," he said. Last year's team finished 32nd in the Division II championship.

One reason for his optimism is his recruitment of six high school all-Americans. "They'll add a lot of quality. We're a much better team now than at this same time last year. There's no comparison," said Sybesma.

Also, Sybesma has 15 walk-ons in the Frog camp. "We have walk-ons here that are as good as people on scholarships at other schools. They're better than the scholarship people we've had here in the past," he said.

But what Sybesma thinks will be his team's guiding force during the

1980-81 season will be his six all-Americans. "All six of those girls are excellent swimmers. They'll all be keys to our success at the state and national levels."

To show what kind of talent he has brought to TCU swimming, Sybesma said, "Three of these girls (Becky Brill, Dea Fredrick and Diane Stiles) have already attained better times than the national records in four different events in our division of competition in college."

Sybesma added, "To give you an idea of how fast those girls are, they would've qualified for the national finals while they were still in high school."

This is why Sybesma is predicting that his women's team will perform better than ever.

Asked how he attracted the six all-Americans to TCU, Sybesma said, "We just sold them on the idea that we were a building program, and they liked TCU's academic portion. We were happy to get all these girls."

These are the six all-Americans:
Diane Stiles—"In her sophomore year in high school she was ranked 24th in the world in the 1650-yard (mile) swim. She is good," Sybesma said of the Richardson freshman.
Becky Brill—"Phenomenal worker

in practice. She's the hardest worker I've ever seen," Sybesma said of Brill who is from Simi Valley, Calif.

Dea Fredrick—"In the 50-yard free style she was among the ten fastest in the nation in high school as a senior," Sybesma said of the Omaha, Neb. swimmer.

Karen Andrews—"She was the Minnesota state champion in the 100-yard backstroke," Sybesma said. Andrews is from Edina, Minn.

Susan Seppanen—"11th-ranked in high school in the 100-yard backstroke," Sybesma said of Seppanen, who is from Torrance, Calif.

Linda Wadsworth—"Her 50-yard free style time in high school last year would have placed her in the top six in the college national finals last year," Sybesma said. Wadsworth is from Tampa, Fla.

"I just want to emphasize that if people want to see good competition and fast swimming, come and see these girls. They'll put on a show," Sybesma said.

NOTES—Pat Kiehl is TCU's first-ever diving coach and any girls interested in participating on the diving team should contact Richard Sybesma at the Rickel Center pool. Tryouts are held from 4 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.



Bob Junko gives advice to Darrell Patterson in the Amon Carter Stadium Saturday. Houston game. TCU plays Texas Tech at 2 p.m. at Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Coaches in different situations

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The job security wheel of fortune turned in Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery's favor Saturday, but Texas A&M's beleaguered Tom Wilson warned rumor-mongers at Aggieland that cheap talk was hurting his program. Then the Dallas alumni saw Wilson, lose to Southern Methodist.

Dockery's Red Raiders, who play Texas Christian University Saturday in Fort Worth, upset the No. 12 ranked Texas Longhorns last Saturday. Dockery said, "It was a shot in the arm our program needed."

Rumors were flying that Dockery,

on the second year of a four-year program, was on his way out and potential replacements included Mississippi State's Emory Bellard and Hayden Fry of Iowa.

"I try not to worry about those things," said Dockery in the press box several hours after the Red Raiders' big victory. "Your program will start going backward if you do."

"I chose to stay at Texas Tech when I had a lot of chances to leave. I guess people will always talk. That's part of being fans and part of being sports writers. You can't blame people for speculating."

Dockery added, "Our fans have just been great. The victory over Texas was a reward to our players for a lot of hard work. It will make us even closer. And it's a reward to our fans

for some super backing. People were still behind us when we were a 3-3 team."

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos told the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* he had no idea where the rumors started.

"They are just flat rumors," said Cavazos. "That's all. I have no idea where they came from. They sure didn't start at Texas Tech."

Wilson saw his team lose 27-0 to the Mustangs, and rumors he may be in hot water were hard to forget.

Wilson added, "I'm not the only coach who has ever had to endure a losing season. Some others have made it, some have not. I'm certainly not going to quit. They are barking at the wrong dog there."

Lady Frogs open season Saturday

The 1980 TCU women's basketball team opens its season Saturday at 7 p.m. against Texas Women's University at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Coach Ken Davis is looking to improve on last season's 14-15 record that qualified the Lady Frogs for the Texas-AIAW state tournament

for the second consecutive year.

Davis is expected to play almost everyone in his high-pressure defensive game plan. "We'll probably press a bit and really try to mix it up on the defensive end," Davis said.

"And I think the scoring will take care of itself," he added.

With only a couple of days before the opener, Davis is unsure of his starters.

Expected to get a lot of playing time are Cinda Baer and Fran Edwards at the guard positions. Lynn Davis, Eileen Watson and Mary Shaffer will head the front line. Vickie Seal and Susan Millner will share time at the low post spot.

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