

## Anti-Communist broadcasts 'risky'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration plan to beam anti-communist broadcasts into Cuba could trigger anti-Castro violence and retaliatory measures against the United States, a top Cuban diplomat said.

A White House announcement Wednesday said a new broadcast station will be set up along the lines of Radio Free Europe to "tell the truth to the Cuban people."

The Cuban diplomat, who asked not to be identified, called the American plan both "risky and dangerous." He suggested it could touch off a resumption of last year's "freedom flotilla" in which 125,000 Cubans, including some who were mentally ill or had criminal records, immigrated to the United States.

In announcing the new station, White House national security adviser Richard V. Allen said the Cuban media "have lied throughout two decades of the revolution, they lie today and will continue to lie to the Cuban people."

"The Cuban people have been controlled and manipulated by a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist dic-

tatorship dedicated to promoting armed violence and undermining the interests of the free world," Allen said.

The Spanish-language programs will contain news, features and political commentary and information such as how many Cubans have been killed in Angola, officials said.

Previously, administration officials have said they don't have reliable statistics on the number of Cuban casualties in Angola.

The station will have an initial operating budget of \$10 million and is expected to be on the air in January on a dawn-to-dusk basis. Although details have not been worked out, studios and transmission points are likely to be located in Florida.

In other news, the Senate is moving toward blocking U.S. military aid to El Salvador unless the Central American country protects human rights and meets other conditions.

But the conditions, included in an amendment approved late Wednesday, could be reversed as the Senate

continues work on a \$5.8 billion foreign aid bill.

El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte appealed to the Senate not to tie human rights conditions to military aid, calling such action "an unacceptable imposition on a government friendly to the United States."

"The rationale reflected (by such) conditions coincides with my own stated objectives, but the government and the people of El Salvador would consider legislative conditions as unwarranted," Duarte wrote in a letter to the Senate.

In other action on the bill, the Senate approved amendments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., earmarking \$5 million for Poland, \$5 million for Lebanon and \$5 million to promote breast feeding rather than use of commercial baby formulas in poor countries.

It also approved an amendment by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., earmarking \$12.5 million in economic aid for Costa Rica.

While opposing human rights conditions on the El Salvador aid, Reagan urged the Senate to approve the \$5.8 billion without any further cuts.

He said in a letter that the bill would help meet "serious challenges abroad from the adventurism of the Soviet Union and its proxies in areas such as Southwest Asia, the Caribbean and Africa."

The bill would clear the way for the administration's planned \$3 billion aid program for Pakistan and remove a ban on U.S. aid to Argentina.

It also would repeal Congress' ban on U.S. aid to Angola but would require the president to report to Congress in advance if he decides to provide aid to that southwest African country.

The bill would authorize \$3.6 billion for U.S. military aid and related programs in the 1982 fiscal year, which starts next Thursday, \$2.1 billion for economic aid and \$105 million for the Peace Corps.

The measure is \$900.5 million less than Reagan's original request, which was reduced as part of the administration's efforts to cut federal spending.



## Campus police battle burglaries and thefts

By ANN O'REILLY  
Staff Writer

Three burglaries and two thefts in TCU dormitories have instigated Housing authorities and Campus Police to begin preventive methods.

Oscar H. Stewart, assistant chief of Campus Police, said the number represents only the reported incidents. Differentiating between theft and burglary, Stewart said theft is unlawful entry into an unlocked room and burglary is unlawful entry into a locked room.

The three burglaries occurred in Sherley Hall and resulted in losses of about \$100. Cash was taken in one incident and clothing was taken in the other two.

The two thefts occurred in Foster and Clark halls. Checks were stolen from an unlocked room in Foster and cash and credit cards were taken from Clark.

Stewart said students should leave dorm rooms locked while they are gone. "Another way to prevent thefts and burglaries is by marking and keeping a record of all personal belongings," he added.

Kay Higgins, assistant director of Residential Living and Housing, said that after a theft or burglary occurs it should first be reported to the hall director. The director will then notify Campus Police and, if it involves large sums of money, the Fort Worth police. A copy of the police report is usually sent to the housing office. "Once it reaches us there is nothing we can do except file it," said Higgins.

She said that according to university policy if students are not covered by their parents' insurance policy or by the school's insurance plan TCU is not liable for losses due to theft or burglary.

Higgins blamed laziness, negligence and naivete for the occurrence of thefts and burglaries. "If people use common sense we would have virtually no thefts or vandalisms," she said.

Higgins said that in incidents in which a key or a master key is believed to have been used, "the procedure is to change the locks on that door."

Higgins did not know of any cases in which a master key had been used. "It would be an enormous expenditure to change the locks in a whole building. We are talking somewhere around \$25,000 or more, depending upon the size of the building."

Sherley Hall Director Barbara Drury said, "The reasons thefts or burglaries happen is that girls are breaking security, letting people in — in without signing them in. Also, they are propping side doors, which is asking for trouble." She would not comment on the burglaries that had taken place in that hall.

Jim Lemons, Pete Wright hall director, said "chairs and furniture have been taken" from the dorm, "but that's it."

Lemons advises dormitory residents not to loan their keys to anyone, to keep their room doors locked when they are gone and to engrave all valuable possessions. Some hall offices have their own engravers.

Because of a new rule adopted by housing authorities, residents can no longer just walk up to the hall desk and ask for a key to a room in that hall. The new rule allows only resident assistants and hall directors to open doors, and only after the student can prove residence in that room.

Stewart said students seeing suspicious-looking people in or around the dormitories should report it to Campus Police by calling 921-7930 or 7932.

## Guerrillas attack 'imperialism'

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A left-wing guerrilla group says the shooting of two American military advisers and a bomb explosion at the Honduran congress was the start of its "armed struggle against Yankee imperialism."

The Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Command said it was responsible for the attack Wednesday on a U.S. Embassy van in which Army Sgts. Robert L. Smith, 30, of Marshville, N.C., and Russell L. McFall, 34, were wounded.

Three other Americans in the vehicle escaped injury.

A communique from the guerrillas also assailed Honduras' military government, calling it a puppet of the United States.

It was the first attack on the U.S. training team of 21 men who began arriving in this Central American country two months ago. The Honduran police posted extra guards at their headquarters.

Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said Smith was wounded in the kidney and was flown to a U.S. military hospital in Panama. He was reported in stable condition.

McFall, whose hometown was not available, was treated at a local hospital for an arm wound and released, the spokesman said.

Smith is a liaison officer between the training team and the Honduran government and McFall teaches air-

to-ground communications, Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said.

Callahan said a guerrilla with an automatic rifle fired eight bullets into the van in which Smith, McFall and three other American advisers were being driven to their headquarters.

The police said at least three men took part in the ambush and escaped in a taxi. They also fired at the nearby home of Col. Rolando Mejia Garrigo, a former vice minister of communications, the police said.

The morning ambush coincided with a bomb explosion at the Legislative Palace that caused extensive damage but no casualties.

Police said an anonymous caller telephoned a warning to the palace a few minutes before the explosion.

They said about a dozen guards and others in the building escaped before the bomb went off on the second floor.

A second bomb warning was received later in the day, and the Constituent Assembly suspended work. But no bomb was found.

Honduras has been under military rule since 1972, but the assembly is writing a new constitution to restore democratic government. National elections are scheduled Nov. 29.

Although there has been much less political violence in Honduras than in neighboring El Salvador and Guatemala, dozens of small radical groups are operating in opposition to the government.

## Morton believes in hard work

By ANN O'REILLY  
Staff Writer

Any student majoring in biology should try to be the best in the field or change majors, said Green Honors Chair Professor Brian Morton.

Morton said his philosophy about what work in his field entails is: "insight, imagination and hard work."

"It's a lot of observation — being able to recognize and do something with what we see," he said.

"If a student wants to go into biology, then he or she has to be dedicated. Don't bother unless you are going to be the best there is," Morton said.

There are not many jobs for biologists, he said.

Morton, a native of London, England, has come to TCU from the University of Hong Kong where he has taught marine biology for the past 11 years.

As the Green professor he will be teaching and doing research at TCU for the entire fall semester.

The Green Chair is an honorary position that allows professors from other colleges and universities to teach at TCU for varied lengths of time. It is endowed by Cecil and Ida Green, philanthropists, and awarded through Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs — William H. Koehler's office.

Morton is working here in the marine biology department with Joseph C. Britton. Morton, while mostly involved in research, will also be giving a series of seminars on marine biology, giving formal lectures to students in their classes, and giving some odd discussions to other students and faculty.

Morton has written two books: *The Seashore Ecology of Hong Kong* and *The Future of the Hong Kong Seashore*. He has also written about 120 scientific papers pertaining to a variety of marine biology topics.

Morton said he and Britton are now doing research for another book which they will co-author: *The Seashore Ecology of the Gulf of Mexico and the Western Caribbean*.

"My work is my main interest. I work about 16 hours a day, but when I'm not working I'm reading," Morton said about his interests and hobbies. "I also like to listen to music and go to concerts and plays — they are intellectual refreshment," he continued.

"I don't enjoy sports — I hate them. But that's not to say that other people should not play sports. I think everybody should compete in whatever field they want to compete in," Morton said.

Morton said he enjoys the change of scenery that TCU affords him.

"I think it is a nice campus. I am enjoying the sense of space the most. It's quite different from Hong Kong. There are a lot of trees and walkways which we don't have in Hong Kong," he said.

At the end of this semester Morton will return to the University of Hong Kong to continue teaching.

Morton will give his first biology seminar: "Unexpected Predators of the Deep Sea," today at noon in the Tager television studio.

## Index Agent Orange possibly dropped on U.S. troops, Schweiker says

Jim Corder turns convocation "This Way and That." See page 2.

TCU takes on SMU here Saturday. Read about the Frogs upcoming contest on page 4.

KTCU's back on the air read about their new season on page 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American troops may have been exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam when their own planes dumped the toxic spray near U.S. military bases instead of the jungle, the government said.

"When I got this job in July, I didn't think anyone quite foresaw that we would be dumping this stuff on our own people (in Vietnam)," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker said Wednesday in making the disclosure.

Last summer, President Reagan directed Schweiker to intensify the investigation into whether the health of servicemen was damaged by exposure to the defoliant.

Previously, the government knew of only 1,200 men who were directly exposed to the spray.

But Schweiker said a new search of Pentagon records showed 90 instances when airplanes dumped their chemical cargoes in emergencies, including 41 times "directly over or

near U.S. air bases and other military installations."

As a result, he told a news conference, the number coming into contact with Agent Orange "was substantially larger than anybody expected."

The head of an organization of Vietnam veterans who claim their health was damaged by Agent Orange said his group had known for years that the herbicide was dropped directly on American soldiers.

**This way and that**  
by Jim W. Corder

# Convocations do convoke, if you let them

As the faculty recessional was breaking up in the halls outside Ed Landreth Auditorium last week at the end of the fall convocation, I heard a faculty member turn to a group around him and say, "Hey fellows, whaddaya say? This time next year? Same time, same place? I'll bring the chips and dip." All present seemed agreeable to the idea.

One sometimes hears and sees things in an academic procession that are not plain to those witnessing the spectacle. The interior of the event, that is to say, is somewhat different from the exterior of the event.

As it happens, I had unusual occasion to notice last week. On Thursday, Sept. 17, I marched with my friends in the TCU fall convocation procession, and on the next day I went to Baylor to represent the American Council of Learned Societies in the procession that was a part of the installation of Baylor's new president.

When you're among those in a procession, for example, you're

inevitably aware of the smell of moth balls that lingers about academic regalia, since it's seldom used more than two or three times a year. At Baylor, we put on our robes in the gymnasium, then walked in two ragged lines over to the front of Pat Neff Hall, then got serious, straightened up, and processed down the quadrangle to Waco Hall.

Along the way we passed an old building that had been gutted; its insides were being wholly re-done. I heard someone behind me say, "I'd donate the dynamite to blow up that building. I spent three years feeding hamsters in the basement, for 80 cents an hour. I never did like hamsters." The people we marched among could not, I think, smell the moth balls or hear about the hamsters.

Neither could they hear my colleague in the procession here who was suffering from hay fever. "How the hell," he asked no one in par-

ticular, "am I going to get to my handkerchief if I need to sneeze?"

Usually, I think, the people we march among do not know that some of us are wondering if we are put together right, or will our hoods slide clear off our shoulders and rope us

you chance the possibility of asphyxiation.

The exterior of an academic procession is, I hope and think, quite different. The audience, I think, is usually unaware of our various grunts, anxieties, and moth-ball

*One sometimes hears and sees things in an academic procession that are not plain to those witnessing the spectacle. The interior of the event . . . is somewhat different from the exterior of the event.*

about the feet. Most do not know that some of us expect to trip on any step down or step up and sprawl without grace or dignity all over the place. Most do not know that some of us, unaccustomed to a dress-like garment, tuck the thing too close under us when we sit down and thus risk the peril of breaking both shoulders. Most in the audience do not know that if you sit on the tail of your hood,

odors. They see, I think, an exterior that is quite different, a spectacle that transcends our indecorum.

What they see are robes that have survived in about the same form for eight centuries or so. They see colors that bear and show generations of tradition. The color of the velvet edging of the hood indicates the degree—blue, for example, shows

that the wearer holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The color of the lining of the hood is the college colors of the institution that conferred the degree. In the procession here, the audience saw the colors of Harvard, Yale, Brown, California, Texas, Vanderbilt, the Sorbonne, Kansas, Oklahoma, Tulane, Florida, Rice, and on, and on, many more. They see this, and they hear the music of Bach, Purcell, Mouret, or some other, and they know—as we in the procession know, though sometimes begrudgingly—that we have come to celebrate. When the doors of Ed Landreth open and the organist begins and the marshals lead the procession in, we came in, however weak any one of us may be, bearing history on our shoulders toward the future.

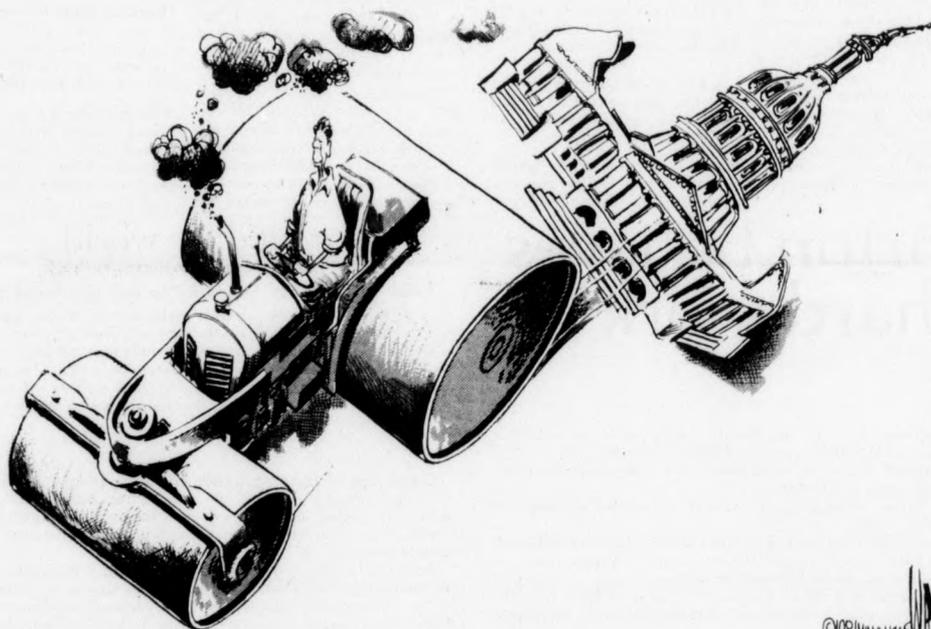
What makes the spectacle of an academic procession so dear and grand and delightful to me, I am trying to say, is that it is wholly human. A bunch of squirming, wiggling, sweating humans

straighten up at the door to the sound of Bach and go forward, making something grand out of their very frailties. At the door of Ed Landreth, when the organist begins and the procession commences, and the students and friends rise, we realize a unity for a moment, a piece of common labor. It is the unity of each with the other, the rearrangement of personal life in the encounter with others.

A convocation is a calling together, a summoning to assemble, in the instance of Thursday, Sept. 17, here on campus, a summoning to all on campus to assemble in order to mark and to celebrate the beginning of a new academic year. We are reminded that to us the beginning of a new academic year is an event much more momentous than any event that occurs on Jan. 1. It surely is, a convocation does, and surely enough, we will come together this time next year, if not here, then elsewhere, if not all of us, then an assembly, nevertheless, in celebration.

## OPINION

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### Mulligan's stew

## Books bring friends to last a lifetime

by Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—On rainy days and lazy summer afternoons in Dixon, Ill., 12-year-old Ronald Reagan read "Frank Merriwell at Yale," the legends of King Arthur, Tarzan's jungle adventure, Zane Grey westerns and a favorite animal book called "Northwestern Trails."

That very boy, as both Howard Cosell and the late Bill Stern would put it, grew up to become the incarnation of George Gipp and the president of the United States, combining fantasy with reality from those boyhood dreams.

"I am a sucker for hero worship to this day," Reagan confessed in his autobiography. He listed the favorite books of his boyhood in a letter four years ago to librarian O.D. Baillio in Mobile, Ala., who had polled 100 famous people on "five books that influenced you."

Then at a recent White House reception for Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, the president listened to a recitation of the ballads of Yukon poet Robert W. Service, another boyhood favorite, and revealed that at age 8 he could deliver "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by heart.

On this stormy Connecticut afternoon, with the wood unchopped, the golf course deserted and the column as yet unwritten, I have been trying to think which five books made the most impression on me at age 12 and wondering whether lynching parties should be sworn in to deal with the authors after weighing the evidence of the intervening years.

In my day, they first let you go to Boy Scout camp when you were 12. I can remember a pine grove suffused in eerie moonlight and a tall, craggy

man standing on a huge boulder in the leaping light of the campfire acting out "The Case of the Screaming Skull," a classic horror tale by Francis Marion Crawford.

He followed that up with "The Monkey's Paw," by W.W. Jacobs. The man was a born story-teller—a voice like John Gielgud's, eyes out of Bela Lugosi sockets and a way of using his hands against the glow of the fire so that menacing shadows danced across the rocks.

That night few dared leave the tent, even to go to the latrine, small animals stirring in the bushes became ogreish monsters and disembodied spirits, especially skulls at large, waiting to pounce. All the rest of that summer I devoured the tales of Poe, R.L. Stevenson, Algernon Blackwood, even Nathaniel Hawthorne, who could spin a pretty creepy yarn when he wasn't over-pious.

For one Christmas in later years I received a book I had asked for: "With Lawrence in Arabia" by Lowell Thomas.

Years, decades later, after I had been to Arabia myself and gotten seasick on a camel, I used to meet Lowell Thomas in person every Tuesday in New York at the Dutch Treat Club, a luncheon group to which we belonged. We chatted amiably about his or my latest travels.

When he died last month, there was an extra lump in my throat and an ache of ingratitude in my heart. I never got around to saying he was my boyhood idol. It would have embarrassed him, I suppose.

But how many people ever get to see live benign ghosts from the books of their boyhood?

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

### Letters

#### Bank's changes increase students' charges

Dear Readers:

Those members of the TCU community who bank at University Bank (of) Fort Worth may have noticed in their August checking account statement an unobtrusive slip of paper labeled "University Bank Fort Worth, Texas, Service Fee Schedule, Oct. 1, 1981." More than likely, however, you probably did not notice it. Moreover, you probably do not realize the effect the information stated on this small slip will have upon the cost of your banking "services" at the University Bank.

There are a number of things that the "service fee schedule" fails to make clear to the bank's patrons (that's you and me). First, it fails to indicate that "Student Accounts" are being eliminated; meaning that the "no monthly service fee and 10 cents a check" policy is being eliminated. Instead, it indicates that accounts with cash balances at \$299 and less will be billed a monthly service fee of \$7 and it will cost you 20 cents per check. It is probable that the majority of TCU students who bank with

University Bank will fall into this cash balance category. This increase in "service fee" represents an increase in my personal monthly banking cost of around \$8.50 (I write about 15 checks each month). This represents a 566.67 percent increase in my "service charge" each month. Some service!

I am choosing to withdraw my money from both my checking account and my savings account at University Bank. I feel this new policy was instituted in a rather covert manner. This makes me rather uncomfortable. I wonder, "To whom is this new fee schedule really a service?" Not me. Not you.

Respectfully submitted,  
William A. Ryan  
Junior, Brite Divinity School

*Editor's note: The University Bank Fort Worth bank confirms that they no longer have student accounts with no monthly service fee and a charge of 10 cents per check. The policy of charging according to cash balances is now in effect.*

### 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 300 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.

## Cheer up, Frogs

Yell, scream, jump for tomorrow we play to Horned Frogs it's not just another day

by Esther D'Amico

Riff Bam Bah Zoo  
Lickety Lickety Zoo Zoo  
Ooo Wah Wah Ooo . . .

It may not win half of the time, but as Cheerleader Jeff DeArman said, "TCU is never boring."

Admittedly, the game with U.T. Arlington last Saturday was not the Frogs' most exciting show, but neither did it have to be—we Won! And the students were merrily content.

Here we go Horned Frogs

Here we go

Here we go Horned Frogs

Here we go

The Frogs' victory Saturday followed confirmed pre-game predictions. But the team continued to show its contenders what Frogs are made of—unmitigated surprise.

The margin by which they won (38-16) was the biggest win-margin for the Frogs since 1973.

The recent victory combined with that margin is making things tough for those of us who really want to believe the Frogs are on their way up. Those who desire to do heroic things, like defend the Frogs' honor in bars and such, but—because of the team's notorious history—have just sat

quietly hoping not to be noticed, are in a quandary.

Should we start re-directing our hopes toward victory like other real-live student bodies do?

Horned Frogs Go Get'em

G-O Go Go

Horned Frogs Go Get'em

While the home crowd last Saturday did not begin eating the bleachers or attacking the team, it was, at least, happy.

"I think they're (the fans) used to going to the game and not watching the team," said DeArman. "I think they're just used to going and socializing."

Saturday the Frogs and the SMU Mustangs, a team that has known victory over TCU nine times since 1971, meet. But some of us do not know how to prepare for the event.

Should we give in to logic, and attend the game with a soft drink and friends to visit with? Or, should we believe in the Frogs' surprise power and go to the game with pompons and binoculars, just waiting for the Mustangs to give up the ghost?

Two Bits

Four Bits

Six Bits

A Dollar

All for Horned Frogs . . .

What's a student to do?

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## Campus Digest

### Concert Chorale performs Broadway tunes

New sounds will be heard from the Concert Chorale during their opening concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Instead of traditional choral music, the Chorale will perform a variety of Broadway show tunes. Director Ron Shirey said the concert will include tunes written by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim and other well-known composers. Shirey calls it a "Showcase Musical."

"We're doing shorter pieces and several medleys to show a wide diversity of music. The show is oriented for the audience," he said. "The purpose of the change is to feed to a more general audience." Shirey said although all concerts will include some contemporary music, they won't focus only on that.

"This concert is a fund-raiser for our tour," said Shirey. Each year the 55-member Chorale goes on tour for several days during vacation, traveling to various high schools and churches to recruit new students. Last year the group traveled in West and South Texas.

Tickets for Friday's concert are \$1.50 at the door.

### Ballet Concerto holds auditions for fall season

"Ballet Concerto" will hold auditions for company members and apprentices for the 1981-82 season at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 3.

The auditions will be at 3803 Camp Bowie Blvd.



**IN RHYTHM** - TCU band drummers practice their halftime routine. The TCU Show Band will "show off" their new marching style for the second time this season Saturday when TCU takes on SMU at 7:30 in TCU stadium.

# Station offers job training

By RIKKI CONNELLY  
Staff Writer

KTCU offers training and experience for broadcast students in a radio station environment, said Constantino Bernardez, station manager and adviser.

"Students take all responsibility and direct programs," he said. "The operation costs for KTCU are paid by the university. Some of the programs KTCU receives are funded by companies. 'The New York Philharmonic' is sent to us by Exxon. 'The Steinway Hour' is made available by Steinway & Sons and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is from Amoco," he said.

This semester KTCU will also offer special programs such as the Oktoberfest and reports from the

Texas State Fair.

Coverage from Oktoberfest, Oct. 3 and 4, will feature broadcasts from the annual celebration, Bernardez said.

State fair reports will be phoned in from reporters at the fair and will give tips on interesting items there, he said.

In its daily broadcasts KTCU features many classical programs.

"Every day, except Wednesdays, we have 'Matinee with the Masters.' The disc jockey picks a composer and plays two hours of his works," said Joan Condell, who is in charge of KTCU's music library.

Though in the past the station has played mostly classical music, it is moving toward playing more jazz, said Jeff Look, student director of KTCU's news department.

There are three new programs in

the news department. The Saturday Report at 9:30 a.m. will take the main news-making stories of the week, expand them and, whenever possible, include interviews with those involved, Look said. The hosts will be Mike Reeder and Alex Crighton.

A pre-game show will feature interviews with Coach F.A. Dry and team members. It will air at 12:15 p.m. on game day.

The last show, International Forum, will be presented at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The forum, sponsored by the International Students Association and led by political science major Terry Colgren, will consist of students from different countries who will discuss happenings in their homelands.

KTCU will still cover public affairs such as city council, school board

meetings and Tarrant County Commissioners Court, Bernardez said.

The most important change will be the move from Ed Landreth basement to the Moody building. "We'll have 10-times more space and new equipment," Bernardez said, adding KTCU will provide a better environment for the public.

"We can take the public to (the new studios) and not feel ashamed of what we have," he said.

Even with the new facilities, however, the radio station is only as good as the students who run it, Bernardez said.

"Students come and go," Bernardez said. "When we have built a certain level of skill they go and we have to start from scratch."

# Terrorists take embassy

PARIS (AP) - Armenian "suicide commandos" seized about 40 hostages in the Turkish consulate in Paris Thursday and threatened to kill them all unless Armenian political prisoners and others were freed from Turkish jails and flown to France, authorities said.

The gunmen, armed with pistols and at least one hand grenade, said they would blow up the building if French forces tried to intervene and set a deadline of 11 p.m. - 4 p.m. CDT - for their demands to be met.

Turkey's ambassador in France, who was not in the consulate, denied his government held Armenian political prisoners and said there would be no negotiations with the

terrorists. The guerrillas said they were "suicide commandos" of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. First reports said there were three terrorists, but informed sources later said there were four, and that one was wounded during the takeover.

A Turkish security guard also was reported wounded, and in the late afternoon three doctors were admitted to the building. Shortly afterward, police evacuated buildings facing the consulate on Boulevard Haussman in Paris' fashionable 8th District.

They also succeeded in evacuating all the other occupants of the con-

sulate, about 70 people. Some of them climbed down from the second and third floors on ladders put up by the police.

Police said no formal contact had been established between the police and the attackers, and that when police approached to ask if negotiations were possible, a hand grenade was waved at them behind a window.

Messages dropped by the guerrillas and a statement issued by their organization in Beirut said "all the hostages inside the consulate will be executed" unless the demands are met, and that the building "and all the people inside" will be blown up if French forces try to intervene.

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## Attitude change to help Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

There has been an eerie feeling around TCU's campus this week. It's a feeling that says, "something big is going to happen." What will happen nobody knows.

But a good guess might lead one to believe this "happening" will occur Saturday night when the Horned Frogs do battle with arch-rival and top Southwest Conference snob Southern Methodist University.

These strange vibes started in TCU's locker room after the Horned Frogs had thumped UT-Arlington, 38-16, last Saturday night. In that locker room, one could feel something different. Something never felt before. Something unusual.

A lot of the players were overcome with this feeling. It

made them hop around. It made them smile. It made them clap their hands. It made them yell.

One player couldn't take it. So he screamed to relieve himself of the pressure. And out of his mouth came, "Bring on them SMU = \$ x x = \$!"

Hallelujah.

This feeling, it seems, is a change in attitude—from a losing one to a winning one. When the TCU players felt victory Saturday night, they fell in love with it. Now they want more. Much more. They are starved for it.

"SMU will be their next meal," that eerie feeling beckons. The Horned Frogs are more than prepared to dine on Mustang. They have been waiting for a night like Saturday will be for a long, long time. Too long.

"We're going to be ready for them," said TCU quarterback Steve Stamp, who will be gunning

to replace Steve Judy as TCU's all-time leader in passing yardage.

Does he know something we don't? No, he doesn't. He just has that "feeling." Just like anybody else who has walked across TCU's campus this week.

A winning attitude is contagious, you know. Just ask students at Texas and Notre Dame and USC. They know it is because they have the "feeling" continuously. Day in and day out. Saturday after Saturday. It kind of grows on you.

The place to be Saturday night is at Amon Carter Stadium to watch TCU upset those SMU brats. It has to happen. SMU is overconfident. They have played three nobodys. TCU is primed for a tough, hard-hitting game. They are prepared.

In situations such as these upsets occur. And it's TCU's turn to do the supposedly impossible. That eerie "feeling" says so.

## TCU first test of season for SMU

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

After blasting UT-Arlington, North Texas State and Grambling the SMU Mustangs are ranked No. 20 in the nation and seek to defeat TCU for the ninth consecutive year on Saturday in the first conference clash for both teams.

Ron Meyer's Mustangs have racked up an average of 445 yards per game, second best in the SWC behind Arkansas. TCU is third with 401 yards per game. Leading the attack is the best running combination in the conference: Eric Dickerson (144 yards per game and 6.5 per carry) and Craig James (125.7 and 5.4) are second and third in the conference in rushing and sixth and seventh in total offense.

Although the offense is controlled by the running game, quarterback Lance McIlhenry has completed 53.1 percent of his passes and will

probably throw more this week against a TCU defense that held Auburn and UTA to just 2.7 yards per rush.

Defensively, SMU is fourth in the conference in total defense allowing 249.3 yards per game, while TCU is fifth in the SWC, allowing 311.5 per game.

While SMU's stats are impressive, the teams the Mustangs have played are destined for losing or mediocre seasons. The only accurate gauge for matching TCU and SMU is the common opponent each team has faced—UTA.

SMU destroyed UTA 48-0 in its opening game behind the running of Dickerson and James. The defense held UTA to practically nothing and dominated the action from the opening kick-off.

TCU, on the other hand, had little trouble offensively, but allowed 16 unanswered points to the Mavericks, and with it, nearly lost their lead entirely.

TCU did finish strong, however, showing more poise than in past years and carrying momentum into this week's game.

The rivalry is still strong, though SMU has dominated TCU in football for most of the last decade, and has even spread to the coaches. Meyer and TCU Coach F.A. Dry like each other not at all. And the success of Meyer and the disappointment of Dry have not helped to ease the feud. Besides their personality clashes, Dry's acquisition of freshman linebacker Gary Spann was the biggest robbery since Bonnie and Clyde were in town.

Last year, the two teams met on the second week of the season and TCU played a strong game, but was defeated in the last 52 seconds, 17-14.

SMU went on to an 8-3 season, finished second in the conference, and was selected to play in the Holiday Bowl against Brigham Young. SMU lost that one, in the last minute, 46-45.

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