

# Assassins gun down Sadat in Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the third time in 1981, a world leader has been the target of an attempted assassination. This time, the attempt was successful.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat died Tuesday of gunshot wounds suffered when gunmen dressed as soldiers charged his reviewing stand during a military parade in Cairo and fired on him.

Official confirmation of Sadat's death was made Tuesday afternoon by presidential adviser Mansour Hassan. Emerging from a meeting of six top Egyptian officials, including Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Hassan was asked if Sadat was alive or dead. "Dead," he replied.

Earlier this year, President Reagan and Pope John Paul II were wounded in separate assassination attempts.

The attack on Sadat occurred during a jetfighter flyby and sent thousands of spectators fleeing in panic.

A Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be named, said Sadat was shot by Egyptian soldiers who opened fire from a jeep during a military parade, then jumped out and charged the reviewing stand still firing. The official said many Foreign Ministry officials and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador and first secretary of the Australian Embassy. The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, an

Army lieutenant colonel and an Air Force captain also were hit but only slightly wounded.

ABC news reported Sadat, 62, died before he reached Maadi military hospital, where he was being taken by helicopter.

Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, said he was told by his government three of the attackers were killed and three were captured alive, but that it was not an attempted coup.

He said Vice President Mubarak was heading a cabinet session to deal with the attack.

Mubarak and Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla were on the other side of Sadat in the reviewing stand but were unharmed, Egyptian officials said. First reports said the defense minister was wounded during the shooting.

Cairo Radio gave this account of the attack: "At 12:40 this afternoon—5:40 a.m. CDT—during the military parade, a group of people fired at the main grandstand which resulted in the injury of the president of the republic, and some of those accompanying him. His excellency has been moved to where he is being treated by specialists. The vice president of the republic is personally following up on what procedures the doctors are taking."

It was learned later that Sadat died shortly after the

attack. An official, who asked not to be identified, said the situation in Cairo seems to be under control.

Shortly after the attack, Associated Press reporter Lisette Balouny saw an armored personnel carrier pull up in front of Sadat's home in Giza, a suburb about four miles from the center of Cairo. She said the walled residence was ringed with special presidential guards, all armed with automatic weapons.

Security guards at the gate said Sadat's wife, Jihan, had returned to the residence from the parade in a helicopter, picked up other family members and left again in the helicopter.

For several hours after the shooting, confusion reigned over whether Sadat was actually dead. In the United States, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. told the Senate Vice President George Bush had confirmed the death.

"President Sadat did die from wounds suffered in the assassination attempt," Baker said on the floor of the Senate.

But the White House said later the information was based on preliminary reports and might be wrong. Neither the White House nor the State Department directly confirmed the reports, and even Bush's office said it could not confirm the information reported by Baker.

Other reports of Sadat's death were widespread, but there was no official announcement from the Egyptian government until about 1 p.m. CDT Tuesday.

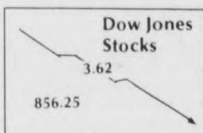
Still, evidence supporting stories of Sadat's death was abundant long before the official announcement. Before 10 a.m. CDT, ABC, CBS and NBC News each quoted sources in Egypt as saying Sadat was killed. Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Egypt's ambassador to the United States, Ashraf Ghorbal, told him, "The worst is expected."

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., told the Associated Press he had been called by the White House and the death had been confirmed to him.

"I think it'll lead to a lot of instability in that area," Pressler said. "It could unravel the Camp David accords because he was the only person who could keep the moderate Arab states talking to Israel."

Pressler, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that the Reagan administration would likely withdraw its plan to sell AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia as a result of Sadat's death, and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd called for a delay in the Senate's consideration of the AWACS sale.

At the White House, President Reagan, who was told of the shooting about 6:30 a.m. CDT said he was shocked by the attack.



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981

### Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and cool. Highs will be in the high 70s and the lows will be in the lower 50s. There is a 60 percent chance of rain.

## Sadat's death will affect U.S.

By LYLE McBRIDE  
Staff Writer

U.S.-Egyptian relations may have been severely wounded by the bullets that took Anwar Al Sadat's life.

Gunned down Tuesday as he reviewed the Egyptian army, an army through which he rose in rank to achieve his first notoriety, Sadat had, to some degree, committed himself to maintaining close relations with the United States, said Charles Lockhart, chairman of the TCU political science department.

Following the eviction of Soviet personnel from Egypt, Sadat turned to the United States in an effort to defuse the dangerous Egyptian-Israeli conflict, Lockhart said.

The Egyptian government hoped to persuade the United States to put pressure on Israel to make certain concessions (Israeli evacuation of the Sinai Peninsula for example), he said.

This strategy met with varying success. The United States proved to

be relatively ineffectual in swaying Israeli policy in certain areas, Lockhart said. (The finalization of the Camp David accords has not occurred in spite of U.S. pressure.)

A new Egyptian leader may find it easier and desirable to move away from such close ties with the United States, he said.

"It will have a profound and long lasting affect (on U.S.-Egyptian relations)," said Donald Braue, TCU assistant professor of religion and international student adviser.

Any new leader will almost certainly place more emphasis on improving relations with other Arab nations, such as Saudi Arabia, and less emphasis on U.S.-Egyptian relations, Braue said.

"The new leader will have to combine a sense of Islamic tradition with a political identity," he said. "The real question is whether the person will be more of a modernist or a traditionalist."

Religious leaders have tended to

ignore modernity and the modern political leaders have tended to remove themselves from Islam in a very radical way, Braue said.

"I think that whoever takes over will have to take into account that Egypt has been somewhat isolated from the rest of the Arab world," he said.

Other Arab nations ostracized Egypt to some degree because of its initiatives toward peace with Israel, Braue said.

"Everything since Camp David has been, in a sense, erased," he said.

Sadat was the major force behind Egypt's push for the finalization of the Camp David accords, he said, adding Sadat's initiative toward making a lasting peace symbolized the spirit of the accords.

"When he died a part of that spirit died with him," Braue said. No one who takes over leadership will be as committed to peace as Sadat was, he said.

Both Lockhart and Braue said they

had no idea who would take over the Egyptian leadership from Sadat, however, both said it would most likely be another charismatic political leader.

"Egypt is characteristic of the Middle East in that it relies heavily on charismatic leadership," Lockhart said.

Sadat was such a leader, as was the man whom he succeeded, Gamel Abdel Nasser, Lockhart said.

Charismatic leaders characteristically keep other powerful leaders within their countries "out of sight," he said, adding that this made identifying potential successors to Sadat difficult.

There is little chance of a religious zealot taking power in Egypt, he said. "I would be very surprised if there was any more than lip service paid to that," he added.

The transfer of power will probably be peaceful, Braue said.

"I don't see any force that would produce a civil war like we have in Iran," he said.



FEELIN' HIGH—A workman puts finishing touches on the glasswork in the new Moudy building. Photo by Ben Neoy

## New Moudy building opening months late

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Three months later than expected, classes will begin in the new communications building.

If the contractor finishes his work by Nov. 15, students can "conceivably" be moved into the building by Nov. 26, said Sydney Padgett, construction superintendent.

Faculty members from the journalism, radio-TV-film and speech communications departments have moved into the building. Faculty from the art department and the administration of the School of Fine Arts are expected to move in around Nov. 1, he said.

Some of the delay in construction, Padgett said, was caused by leaving "too much for some people to do." He said construction of the J. M. Moudy Communications Building is a large and complex job, and that the personnel involved have done a good job in getting it done.

Input received from School of Fine Arts Dean George Tade, the vice chancellors, Assistant Business Manager Edd Bivin, Buildings and Grounds Assistant Director Buck Fielding, the department chairs involved and others has been coordinated. "It just takes a lot of time," Padgett said. Late delivery of equipment and furnishings have also caused delays, he said.

Costs for the building, a \$16 million project, have remained "reasonably within" the original expectations, Padgett said. No update on costs is available, he said, but the budget is "awfully tight."

The construction contract alone, which does not include furnishings, equipment, moving expenses or landscaping, is \$12 million. Padgett said construction delays will not increase expenses, as such considerations were made in original estimates.

Some 50 workmen are currently working in the building. Padgett said more people on the job would not necessarily get the job done faster because they would be "falling over one another."

Padgett said the push is to have facilities for the print-making portion of the art department ready as soon as possible. That move would free space in Ed Landreth Hall for theater classes, which are now being held in untreated barracks.

Construction on the project began in April 1979. At that time, contractor Thomas S. Byrne Inc. predicted a 30-month maximum for completion of the project.

A small parking lot, accommodating 27 cars, is located east of the building off Princeton Street. No other land is available for the construction of another parking lot.

Dedication of the Moudy Building is scheduled for March 1982.

## Sadat led Egypt away from Soviets

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Sept. 28, 1970, was a day of gloom in Egypt. It was the day Gamel Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack, leaving a void few thought could be filled.

Into the void stepped Anwar Sadat, a virtually unknown vice president, and Egypt changed direction.

Within three years of taking office, Sadat crushed an internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviets to the United States.

While Nasser led the Arabs in wars ending in humiliation by Israel, Sadat led them in what he described as a "glorious Arab victory" in the 1973 Middle East War. Then, he became a peacemaker who stunned the world in November 1977 by visiting Israel. The visit culminated in the 1978 U.S.-mediated Camp David Accords that established peace between the two nations.

The trip by the Egyptian president shattered Arab precedent and was condemned by other Arab leaders.

Sadat had an on-again, off-again relationship with Col. Muammar Khadafy, leader of Libya, Egypt's western neighbor and one of Sadat's harshest critics as Egypt moved steadily toward peace.

In August 1976, Sadat won Parliament's unanimous nomination for another six-year term. He vowed to liberate all Arab lands taken by the Israelis in the 1967 Middle East War and to establish a "Palestinian entity."

Israel demanded most of Sadat's attention as he

moved to strengthen economic and political ties with Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor, and as he accepted financial aid from oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

While he was waging war and questing for peace, Sadat turned his country's economy from Nasser's socialist to an "open-door" policy in search of Western money and products.

In 1974, he launched a policy of economic liberalization which led to invitations to European and U.S. companies to do business in Egypt. Even Coca-Cola and the Ford Motor Co., both with thriving operations in Israel, were among firms invited to do business in Egypt.

Despite these moves, Egypt was still plagued with a desperately poor economy. In a nation of 38 million people, with one-fourth concentrated in the teeming capital of Cairo, per capita income was only \$250 a year.

A government attempt to roll back subsidies on basic commodities culminated in food riots in January 1977 that left more than 800 people killed or wounded.

Subsidies which heavily burdened the deficit-ridden economy were restored after the riots although the government soon was making plans to eliminate them.

Sadat held a number of jobs under Nasser, including secretary-general of the Islamic Congress, editor of the government daily Al Gomhuria and president of the National Assembly.

Sadat was not as visible as some other free officers around Nasser. But he endured and above

all, he was loyal. Finally, less than 10 months before Nasser died, he named Sadat vice president.

Sadat, third president of Egypt, was born Christmas Day in 1918 in the poor Nile Delta village of Mit Abu Al-Kom. His father was a civilian clerk in the army; his mother was Sudanese.

His family later moved to Cairo and Sadat entered the military academy after it started admitting lower-class youths, graduating in 1938. One of his classmates was Nasser. During World War II, they became friends and often talked about ridding the country of the British and the corrupt King Farouk.

After the Allied victory, Sadat was jailed twice for involvement in assassination plots against royalist politicians but was acquitted both times. Released from jail in 1948, he drove a truck and worked as a journalist.

Sadat was well-educated and taught himself English, German and Persian. A dapper man, he leaned to British-tailored suits and smoking jackets. His dazzling smile came across well on television, where he used his rural roots to build a "man of the people" image.

Many say his subtle elegance was due to his half-English second wife, Jihan, by whom he had three daughters and a son. Under Islamic law, Sadat still was legally married to his first wife, who lived in the delta. He had three daughters by her.

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Judge rules Marx Brothers characters misappropriated in play.** A federal judge in New York has ruled that the characters portrayed by the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo—were improperly appropriated in a recently closed Broadway musical.

"A Day in Hollywood, a Night in the Ukraine," made an unauthorized appropriation of the characters, U.S. District Judge William C. Conner ruled Monday.

The ruling means that the producers of the play, which closed last week, are liable for damages. The suit was brought by Groucho Marx Productions.

**Airline will cut prices up to 59 percent.** Financially ailing Pan American World Airways says it will cut fares for some of its London routes by up to 59 percent to attract passengers.

The carrier said it was cutting the one-way economy class San Francisco-to-London one-way fare from \$961 to \$396, a 59 percent cut effective Nov. 1.

**Climbers abandon expedition in Nepal.** A team of French climbers and a Japanese expedition both abandoned their attempts to climb Himalayan mountains after two members of each team were killed in avalanches, the Tourism Ministry said Tuesday.

French climbers Yves Favre, 36, and Andre Duriex, 27, died last month on 26,502-foot Mount Annapurna in the central Himalayas, the ministry said.

The Japanese, Takeshi Sakamoto, 30, and Akira Suzuki, 23, were killed on 24,598-foot Mount Gangapurna, it said.

**Test-tube baby market booming in Britain.**

Five more test-tube babies have been born in Britain in the past three months and more than 60 others are on the way, the clinic established by test-tube baby pioneers Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards reported Monday.

The babies bring the reported total of test-tube births in the world to 21-10 in Britain, 10 in Australia and one in India.

## Index

Defense cuts rouse controversy. See page 2.

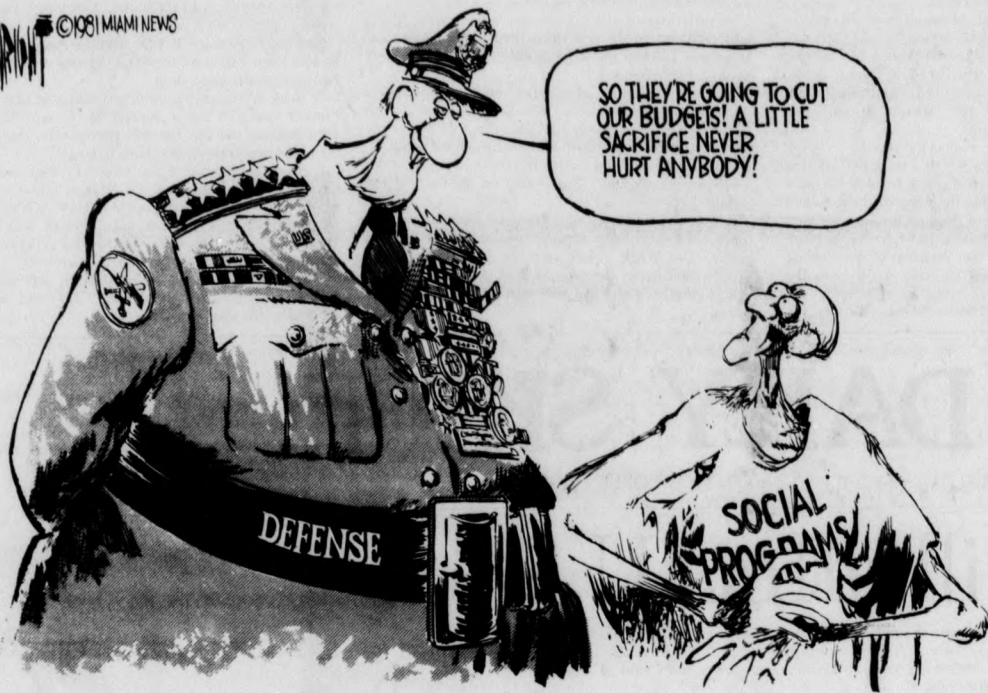
Read about the TCU powerlifter who set a national record and find out who won the first American League West playoff game between the Oakland A's and the Kansas City Royals on page 4.

David L. Tandy Executive-in-Residence continues his "labor of love," and TCU sets a high fund raising goal. See page 3.

# OPINION

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## Defense spending inflationary

by Stella Winsett

Most economists and politicians, two groups who rarely agree on anything, are unified in their diagnosis of the ills affecting the American economy. The most pernicious barrier to economic recovery facing Americans today is inflation.

Inflation, however, is an elusive symptom of a sick economy and demands a wide-ranging treatment. President Reagan, in his economic package, has recognized that several types of actions must be undertaken at once to help stem inflation and the country's economic ills.

Reagan has wisely held to the policy of tight money accompanied by inducements to private sector spending and controls on government spending to help deflate the inflationary syndrome.

Unfortunately, Reagan has not been so wise on the issue of defense spending. Because of the large increases in defense spending, Reagan's entire plan for economic recovery may be in jeopardy.

To hold the line on government spending, and inflation, defense spending should be cut further than President Reagan's proposed \$13 billion for the next three years.

The proposed defense spending cuts are simply not large enough. Reagan's five-year defense

spending plans are the largest ever—to the tune of \$1.6 trillion. That amount will make it almost impossible to substantially cut the federal deficit.

Even David Stockman, Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, has counseled for cuts in the \$20-30 billion range. If these larger cuts are not made, Reagan will have to make new, larger cuts in domestic programs in order to hold the national debt down—both of which he seems committed to doing.

There is no logical reason for the defense budget to be as large as Reagan has recommended. Even with a \$30 billion cut, the defense budget will still increase—and increase substantially. Although defense spending has popular support, there is no reason to spend unwisely.

National defense is not a matter of having all the new, pretty weapons. It is a matter of being able to adequately defend and protect the interests of the country.

The defense budget must be cut further if the United States expects to regain economic strength and stability. Defense spending will only hamper economic recovery if it is allowed to proliferate beyond a point of necessity.

The United States must have an adequate system of defense but it must not allow defense spending to further cripple its economy or standard of living.

If one lesson was learned during Lyndon Johnson's administration, it is that we cannot have both guns and butter. The Vietnam War era economy was characterized by increased government spending in both the military and social sectors and signaled the beginnings of our present economic problems. Both forms of government spending add to the public debt. Both forms of government spending must be cut to help balance the federal budget.

In times of peace we must be adequately defended but we are only compounding our woes if we continue to buy guns at the cost of buying butter. Our national defense is, after all, supposed to be aimed at continued peace and a continued increase in the standard of living for all Americans.

If we want a healthy economy, we must be wise in the things the public sector purchases. We must hold down the costs of all government programs, including military spending.

Stability is not only measured in terms of military strength. Stability comprises military strength and economic strength. We must have both and at this time economic strength is dependent on wise government expenditures. We would be wise to cut military spending.

## Administration shows signs of fallibility

by James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON (AP)—Could it be that the well-oiled Reagan machinery is starting to creak just a little?

Item: The controversial school lunch regulations, proposed but never implemented, are pulled back. Budget director David Stockman says there may have been a "bureaucratic goof."

Earlier that day, Stockman told reporters that the school lunch proposals had been withdrawn. Among other things, they would have let school dietitians reduce youngsters' milk allotments and call ketchup and pickle relish vegetables instead of condiments. But Stockman wasn't exactly right when he said the proposal

... this president and his aides can miscalculate, just like their predecessors.

Item: The Treasury secretary reveals that the revenue sharing program will end in 1984. Within hours, the White House says he is wrong.

Item: The administration's efforts to fight a congressional veto of the proposed sale of AWACS airplanes to Saudi Arabia raises the greatest risk of defeat on Capitol Hill President Reagan has faced.

The first two are elements in the confusion that emerged in the hours after the president made his fifth nationally televised attempt to rally the nation behind his economic plan.

already had been withdrawn. White House spokesman David R. Gergen explained. They were withdrawn only after Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block held a hastily scheduled conference at the White House, after Stockman's announcement.

So, first the administration was forced to retreat as a result of a storm of adverse publicity over the regulations, and second, it wasn't even sure when it was retreating.

Reporters returning to the White House press room, actually located

... first the administration was forced to retreat... and second, it wasn't even sure when it was retreating.

The latter represents a reminder that this president and his aides can miscalculate, just like their predecessors.

But Reagan's attitude appeared to be one of confidence.

While Wall Street, in its initial reaction to last Thursday's speech, sent stock prices tumbling by the close of business last week, the president declared that he was unconcerned by the fall.

He wasn't worried, he said, "because I don't have any" stocks.

Later, he may have thought better of that answer.

After Reagan left for Camp David, Md., last Friday, several key aides worked hard that afternoon to answer questions about school lunches and revenue sharing.

in the adjacent Executive Office Building while the press room in the White House is renovated.

were greeted after the school lunch announcement with a statement intended to clear up "some confusion" on the general revenue sharing program.

Correcting Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the "clarification" said "no presidential decision has been made to phase out revenue sharing in fiscal year 1984."

As for the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, no simple statement could end the confusion, or lessen the risk of defeat when the roll is called in the Senate. And in the House, defeat on this issue appears to be a foregone conclusion.

James Gerstenzang is a writer for the Associated Press.

## 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.

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## Mulligan's stew

# Golfer teed off with game

by Hugh A. Mulligan

RIVERDALE, N.J. (AP)—Golf is a four-letter word.

Backwards, it spells flog, the verb that supplies the pain and the action in the psychotic disorder known as self-flagellation. Golf pros, in fact, speak in praise of flogging the ball with a whip-like lash of the clubhead. Freud might have made something of that.

The game was devised in 1457 by Dutch burghers spaced out on giniver, the mash of malt and juniper berries. They called it "kolven" or "kolf," not being able to pull g's from their palates in that condition. Realizing the horror they had created, the panicky patrons pulled their fingers from the dike, flooded the first few links and unloaded the sport on the Scots, a gloomy, guilt-ridden race much given to brooding and alcohol.

## Letters

### Dry congratulated, cheers lack meaning, says student

Dear Sirs,

Although there have been many letters written about TCU football recently in the Skiff's "Letters" column, I am compelled to write another. After reading Steve Allen's letter and Robert Howington's article in the Oct. 1 and 2 Skiffs, respectively, I must say that Coach Dry's gambling and (his) passing strategies in the Arkansas game were commendable. Thank you, Coach Dry, for responding to our pleas.

The games, however, are still not

quite as enjoyable as they could be. This time, I think the blame rests on the fans. First, I am not alone in the opinion that the Spirit Wranglers should move up to higher seats in the stands. Then, the fans could hear the cheers that the Wranglers yell so well. It would also alleviate the problem of not being able to see over the standing Wranglers. Second, the cheers that Brachman Dorm emits constantly astound me. I assume that their cheer, "Give me a P-L-A-Y-T-E-X! What does that spell? Playtex!

The formal rules of the game were formulated by the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, dour, conscience-stricken Calvinist moralizers who believed man should suffer in this world for his sins and laid out a course at Muirfield to practice penitential rites.

Golf is said to be the sport of kings and queens. Robert the Bruce, Mary Queen of Scots, James I and II, Bonnie Prince Charlie, King Farouk and Edward VIII were all avid golfers.

Guilt and remorse still hang over the game like menacing thunderheads (heaven's revenge on many a Sunday golfer). It is not for naught that the habit of slyly relocating the ball in more advantageous terrain under the guise of playing "winter rules" is known by the accusatory term "preferred lie."

These thoughts rise with my impatient rage from the scrawled chaos of a scorecard that records my first participation in a golf tournament.

The tournament last week at the Riverdale course in northern New Jersey was for Associated Press employees, hard-living newspaper types who are to touring golf pros what piano movers are to concert pianists. The idea was to increase camaraderie among the staff. Judging from the sullen faces when the prizes were handed out, the personnel department had better return to the drawing board. Perhaps mud wrestling or bear-baiting would be a better morale raiser.

The only time the gloom lifted was when word spread from tee to tee that the president had bloomed a couple of drives into the pond or the personnel director or some other high executive

had blown a four-inch putt. Fortunately for AP morale, our command structure is richly endowed with selfless leaders capable of supplying that sort of entertainment.

The top trophy was awarded for something called low gross, which I think means the best score stripped of all alibis, handicaps and gimmicks.

"It should have gone to (name deleted in the interests of corporate bonhomie)," cat-called one of the more cheerful losers. "He's really low and gross."

Don't ask how I did. This column goes to family newspapers where home and hearth are insulated against righteous scatology and similar speech forms needed to describe my performance.

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

What does that mean? Hold That Line," is meant to confuse the other team. It certainly does the fans. And then there is the "Ooooooh \_\_\_\_\_!" that they yell every time there is a mistake made. This cheer (or yell) is offensive and in extremely poor taste, especially on Parents' Weekend! I don't mean to be a blue-nose, but surely Brachman can be more creative without stooping to such baseness in public. Third, I fail to see the message in the cheer, "T-E-X-A-S, TCU, Hell yes!" What does it say?

Once again, a lack of creativity is evident. If we are going to yell our lungs out, give us something worth yelling.

These remarks are only meant to be constructive criticism to help make TCU games even more exciting and enjoyable than they already are. Despite these weaknesses, the fans and team have done an excellent job and will certainly continue to do so!

Chandler Smith  
Freshman, Business

# Fundraising goal 'high'

By NANCY KUSKA  
Staff Writer

The highest goal ever has been set for the Tarrant County portion of TCU's 1981 annual fund-raising drive.

The Annual Fund campaign hopes to raise \$1 million from Tarrant County. The overall goal for this year's campaign is \$2.3 million.

Money collected in the Annual Fund drive goes to support TCU's operating budget. These funds do not include money raised for endowment or restricted gifts for special purposes.

Last year's goal for the Tarrant County portion of the drive was around \$850,000 and \$891,000 was collected, said Phillip J. Meek, president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

This year's campaign begins Oct. 17.

Meek, chairman of the campaign, said the goal was raised because a lower goal could be easily met.

"We thought rather than going for

a safe goal that we know could be met, we would go for something higher," Meek said.

Meek said a "safe goal" would be less than \$1 million. It's kind of magic number," Meek said, referring to the \$1 million goal.

The goal was also raised because of federal budget cuts, he said. "The university really needs the money with the federal budget cuts," Meek said.

The campaign has been divided into three major divisions, and each is headed by a business and civic leader from Fort Worth.

Larry Anton, a 1968 TCU graduate, will head the alumni division. Anton is president of Big 4 Automotive Inc., Scotty's Auto Sales and All-Pro Auto Parts System.

Another TCU graduate, Frank Mackey, will head the business and industry division. Mackey is president of the Bank of Fort Worth. He is also director of the Westside YMCA and is active in the Downtown Rotary Club.

The parents and friends division will be headed by S. P. "Pat" Woodson III, a 1964 TCU graduate.

Woodson is director of community relations for Coke Enterprises Inc. He is also president of the Brown-Lupton Foundation and serves on the executive board of the Van Cliburn Foundation.

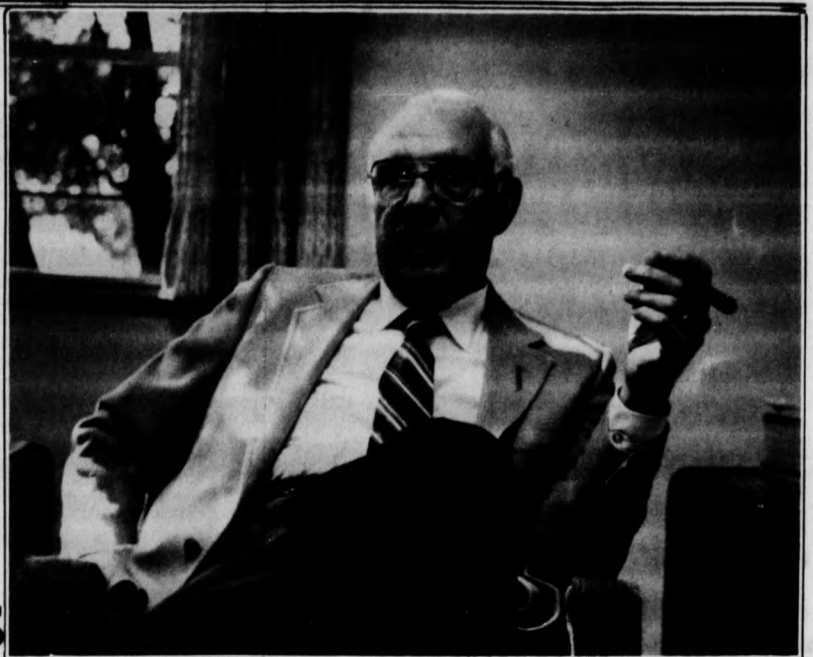
The campaign will involve about 300 volunteers, who will help each division achieve its individual goal. Meek said many volunteers who were involved in last year's fund-raiser will also help this year.

Volunteers will call on alumni, parents of TCU students, foundations, trustees, corporations and other friends of the university for donations.

In addition, Meek said several hundred companies will be contacted for contributions for the first time.

Woodson said he and the volunteers in his division are optimistic that the goal will be met.

"We're very enthusiastic about this," he said.



Donald L. Bryant

Photo by Danny Tribble

# Tandy exec comes to TCU

By CAROLINE MORE  
Staff Writer

Donald L. Bryant has returned to the M. J. Neely School of Business to continue his "labor of love" as the David L. Tandy Executive-in-Residence.

He is executive vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He also serves as a member of the board of directors for the Tandy Corp. and the Roper Corp.

Bryant was the first appointee to this position when the program was initiated in the fall of 1980. Raymond Hagel, former chief executive officer for MacMillan Inc., filled the 1981 spring position.

Because Bryant finds the job "challenging and fulfilling," he chose to return this fall.

The purpose of the ongoing program is to bring flavor of the real world to the academic environment and to develop the university as a growing resource.

While at TCU, each executive

plans an individual program based on his or her strengths and expertise.

Bryant has scheduled guest lectures for more than 20 classes, including speech, economics, accounting and sociology. He recently spoke to an accounting class about audits.

In most of his lectures, Bryant said, he talks about how to get ahead in business. He advises students how to select companies, how to get hired and how to impress an employer.

And he should know.

Beginning his career in 1946 as an Equitable Insurance agent in Carbondale, Ill., Bryant worked his way up the corporate ladder and by 1954 was in charge of the company's St. Louis office. He became executive vice president of the New York City headquarters in 1978.

During his fall semester at TCU Bryant will also lecture on what impresses him in a resume, what makes a good interview and how women and minorities, in particular, can succeed in business.

In addition, he will work with Career Planning and Placement groups and assist organizations such as the MBA Association, Marketing Association, Accounting Fraternity, two campus business fraternities and Student Activities.

Bryant will speak at the Career Planning and Placement seminar today and Thursday, answering questions about interviewing and discussing things such as what to expect at an interview and what to ask an interviewer. The seminars will be at 4 p.m. in the student center Room 218.

Bryant said he maintains an open-door policy with regard to visits from students, faculty and administrators. He encourages students to chat about anything from their personal problems to their curricula.

"I'm available," he said, adding that he considers himself a resource.

The students' reaction has "been fantastic," said Bryant. "We have fun together. We can disagree, but we can do no wrong," he said.

# Shooting delays action on AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) - At President Reagan's request for a delay because of the shooting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday postponed certain rejection of Reagan's sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

And Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd urged Congress to postpone all action on the sale because of the shooting.

The House committee's senior Republican, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., told the committee Reagan requested a one-day delay and the committee approved it.

But Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., opposed the delay and said he believed the administration might be "trying to take advantage of the

situation."

The committee is certain to approve a veto resolution against the sale because 24 of its 37 members co-sponsor the veto resolution.

The full House is also expected to vote Oct. 13 to veto the sale but Reagan and the administration still hope to save it in the Senate.

The sale goes through unless both bodies reject it by Oct. 31.

In the Senate, Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters, "There are those who feel this (the shooting of Sadat) will have some effect on the AWACS sale. I just want to caution that we should take a step back." He repeated his suggestion on the Senate floor.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., an opponent of the AWACS sale, said it was too early to tell what

effect the shooting of Sadat would have on the sale.

"It could be used to prove that you can't guarantee the stability of any of the Middle Eastern regimes, or it could be used to argue the importance of supporting the friendly governments we have left," he said.

Reagan had said he was making headway on saving the \$8.5 billion arms package from congressional veto. In an interview released Tuesday, the president said, "I think this message is beginning to get through to members of the Congress."

Reagan gained a little time Monday when the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees indefinitely postponed voting on the sale.

## Memorial set for Friday

A memorial to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in the student center rooms 205 and 206.

## Seminar begins at 4 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement is holding an interviewing seminar today and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the student center Room 218.

All interested students are invited.

"black only" image. The chapel committee is working with the Baptist Student Union to try to make more students feel welcome.

"The Hour of POWER" includes gospel religion, music by Voices United and sermons by Brite Divinity students and ministers from the black community.

The group meets at 7 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays throughout the year.

## Campus Digest

### Group adopts new name

Unity Chapel has changed its name to "The Hour of People Organized to Witness, Evangelize and Rejoice."

Stuart Lord, senior religion major and chapel chairman, said the name was changed to encourage attendance by all members of the campus community.

He said Unity tended to have a

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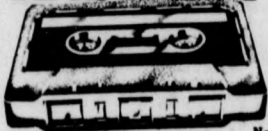
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# SPORTS

## Powerlifter sets mark

### A's win first playoff game

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

The Oakland Athletics replaced Billyball with the long ball and pitcher Mike Norris tossed a four-hitter as they defeated the Kansas City Royals, 4-0, Tuesday in Kansas City.

Wayne Gross, who carried an anemic .206 batting average into the play-offs, drilled a three-run homer off the Royals' Dennis Leonard in the fourth inning to give the Oakland A's the first game in the best-of-five playoff series in the American League West Division.

The Oakland third sacker drilled Leonard's second pitch over the right

field fence, following a costly throwing error by Kansas City's star third baseman, George Brett. With two outs and Dwayne Murphy at second, Tony Armas hit a routine grounder to Brett, who threw low in the dirt to first baseman Willie Aikens, allowing Armas to reach first.

Centerfielder Dwayne Murphy added a solo shot in the eighth to complete the scoring.

Norris ran into trouble twice, when he filled the bases in the third and fifth innings, but got the Royals out when he needed to.

In the third, Kansas City had the bases jammed and just one out, but Norris (12-9) got Frank White to hit

into a fielder's choice and got Brett to fly out to Murphy.

In the fifth, a walk surrounding two singles loaded the bases with none out. Yet, Norris made Willie Wilson pop out and White followed by lining to Gross, who threw to second catching U.L. Washington off base for a double play.

Norris, last year's runner-up in the American League Cy Young Award voting, tossed his second straight shut-out, having blanked Toronto in his last outing of the regular season.

The Athletics own the top record in the American League with a 64-45 mark and will throw Rich Langford in game two, Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Royal starter Larry Gura.

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

TCU's Paul Brodeur set national and state collegiate powerlifting records at the Texas Cup Invitational in Austin Saturday.

Brodeur broke the national record in the squat with a mark of 777 lbs., while setting state records in his 275 lb. division with a bench press of 430 lbs. and a 705 lb. dead lift. The 26-year old freshman from Fort Worth compiled an overall mark of 1,912 lbs., also a state record.

TCU's powerlifting team, an extramural sport in existence since the early 1970s, had its largest number of competitors since the team won the collegiate national championship in 1974.

Freshman Steve McCarty set a national teen-age record at Austin in the bench press (132 lb. class) with a 275.5 lb. lift.

Greg Pisarski, also a freshman, took fourth place in the 148 lb. novice division, helped by a 353 lb. dead lift.

Also competing for TCU are junior coordinator Stuart Hente, and senior Steve Bloomberg.

The NCAA voted Aug. 15 to recognize powerlifting as a varsity sport, even though TCU is allowed to compete nationally as an extramural team.

The team is not allowed any scholarships, but it does receive funds from the school for travel, tournament entry fees, and uniforms.

"Basically it's the love of the sport, the personal drive, and the heart for it that pays our way," said Hente.

"No one pushes you, you push yourself," he said. "When you're up there on that platform, you're by yourself, though you are representing TCU."

Hente, a native of Albuquerque, N.M., took sixth in the national championships as a freshman and claimed eighth as a sophomore. Both years, Hente was the only consistent member of TCU's team.

Other schools in Texas fielding powerlifting teams include Texas, Texas A&M, UT-Arlington, UT-El Paso, Lamar, North Texas State, and McNeese State.

The Horned Frogs will compete against most of these teams at the Region IX NCAA Collegiate Championships Dec. 5.

Hente said he plans to give a proposal to athletic directors Frank Windegger and Carolyn Dixon asking that the powerlifting team be given varsity status.

"I can understand TCU's priority in giving most of its money to the football and basketball programs, because we are a small school and we don't have state funds," said Hente. "I'm not interested in the money, but I want the recognition of being a varsity sport."

Hente said he expects to be funded \$1,500 for all expenses this year.

The team trains every day for two hours in the Rickel Center weight room. With continued training, Hente said, he expects that everyone on the team will qualify for the national championships.

"It's an individual sport, kind of a test against yourself," said Pisarski, who has been powerlifting for two months.

"Aside from the competitive aspect, it's even good for studying. After lifting, my head's clear and I feel real relaxed," said the freshman pre-med.

Powerlifting is a class of weightlifting involving three events: the squat, deadlift, and bench press.

### Playoffs mix of good, bad teams

Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara called it "the season that wasn't," but for eight teams that mastered baseball's patchwork in the AL.

Only after the division winners are decided through this process will the league championship series begin, scheduled for Oct. 13-18. The World Series is scheduled for Oct. 20-25.

Baseball's intradivision play-offs—a postseason mutant spawned by the two-month-long midseason players' Series—were set to begin today, marking the start of the longest postseason in baseball history.

Under baseball's plan, this so-called mini-series will be a best-of-five games between the first- and second-half winners of the two divisions in each league.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros in the National League West and the Oakland 19 with the New York Mets beating Athletics and Kansas City Royals in Baltimore in five games.

The real dichotomy of this season, however, is not how long the teams will play, but which ones will play.

For instance, none of the four teams involved in the National League playoffs would have made it past Sunday if won-lost records were not split.

Neither Houston nor Los Angeles had the best overall record in the NL West. That distinction belonged to Cincinnati, which had the best record in baseball this year, 66-42. Since the Reds finished second in both halves, however, they missed the playoffs, which prompted McNamara's remark.

The St. Louis Cardinals found themselves in similar circumstances, finishing with the best overall record in the NL East, 59-43, but again, a second-place finisher in both halves.

"I don't feel any compassion for the Reds," Houston third baseman Art Howe said, "and anybody who says we backed into the playoffs is crazy."

### Short breaks right ankle in game

TCU's junior left defensive tackle Garland Short will be out of action for six weeks with a broken right fibula.

Short suffered the injury in the second quarter of the TCU-Arkansas game Saturday after an Arkansas player fell on the leg. TCU led the Hogs 10-0 at the time.

Short will be wearing a cast up to his calf and said he will be out of

action for six weeks, but optimistically added, "I'll be back for the last two games: Texas A&M and the Cotton Bowl."

The Houston native was fourth on the team in tackles before the Arkansas game with 24. He had one tackle on Saturday, giving him a career total of 109.

Short will be replaced at left tackle by junior transfer David Buller, who

played some of the second half against Arkansas.

Mid-way through last season, Short suffered a knee injury which required surgery, but had made a full recovery before the season began and was playing the best football of his career.


He had played noseguard the last two seasons before moving to tackle this year.

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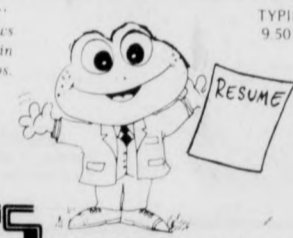
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