

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s. Winds should diminish.



DANCE OF THE DIVINE - Gabriel, Mary and Mary's protectress were danced by Leonard Holmes of Zion, Ill., Radonna Patterson of McAllen (center) and Sherry Welborn of the TCU faculty in "A Day for Dancing."

The ballet was performed Monday and Tuesday at the University Christian Church.

Photo courtesy of TCU News Service

Russians say negotiations 'OK'

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - "Everything is OK," said the chief Soviet representative after the first bargaining session in the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce medium-range nuclear missiles deployed in Europe.

The negotiators announced they would meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday. But after the two delegations met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, chief delegates Paul H. Nitze of the United States and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky of the Soviet Union adhered to their agreement to maintain a news blackout around the substance of their discussions.

The early sessions were expected to be devoted to resolving differences about the terminology, numbers, range and destructive characteristics of the medium-range missiles, or theater nuclear forces, that are the subject of the negotiations.

The resolution of such preliminary technical issues took considerable time at the start of the negotiations for the SALT II treaty to limit long-range nuclear missiles.

One of the biggest disputes and the one on which the outcome of the negotiations will probably hinge will be over the comparative nuclear strength in Europe of the North Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has claimed that the multiple-warhead SS-20 and SS-4 and SS-5 Soviet rockets stationed in Western Russia give the Soviet Union "an overwhelming advantage... on the order of 6-to-1" over West European defenses. To match this, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is planning to deploy 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, beginning in 1983.

The Soviet Union claims that Reagan's calculations do not include the British and French nuclear arsenals or nuclear missiles aboard U.S. submarines in European waters. It contends that when these are taken into account, nuclear parity exists, and the planned NATO deployment is an attempt to regain superiority for the West.

Assistant U.S. Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle told the Senate Armed Forces Committee in Washington Tuesday that Nitze did not have ready an alternative if the Soviets reject the opening U.S. proposal for dismantlement of all medium-range missiles in Western Russia in exchange for cancellation of the planned deployment of American missiles.

"We have learned from bitter experience that nothing would so dash our hopes for the successful negotiation of our proposal as a briefcase full of positions to which we are ready to fall back," Perle said.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said he thinks "there is a fair chance that some agreement might be reached... although that agreement might not be what we all hoped for."

"Any agreement is better than no agreement," Luns said in Oslo, Norway.

House funds extramurals despite quorum problems

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Extramural organizations received \$2,525 from the House of Student Representatives Tuesday after 20 minutes of debate concerning presence of a quorum.

The House also passed legislation funding lights and trash cans for Reed-Sadler Mall and elected an outstanding House member for the semester.

Extramural funds were allocated to nine of 11 organizations that applied for funding.

Full funding for the semester was granted to the Recreation and Travel Committee of Programming Council and to the TCU Rifle Team. Other organizations received about half of requested amounts, said Colin Stevenson, chairman of the Extramural Funding Subcommittee.

The grants were based on previous allocations and on need, Stevenson said.

Intramurals and the Equestrian Club were denied funding because they did not meet eligibility requirements. Intramurals is not an extramural organization and the Equestrian Club was not an officially recognized club when allocations were made.

In other action, the House approved a \$2,668 expenditure to light Reed-Sadler Mall and provide trash cans for the area.

Lighting will be improved by two 8-foot pole lights

and two floodlights in the trees overhanging the mall. The white metal trash cans will be replaced by two redwood trash cans similar to the one now there.

House members debated paying for the trash cans, which cost about \$450 each.

"Nine hundred dollars is a lot of money to be paying for something we are going to put our trash in," said House member Keith Pomykal. He said the cans there now are doing the job.

Permanent Improvements Committee Chairperson Cassie Daley said the white cans cost \$358. "There's only \$100 difference, and which looks better?"

The white cans that are currently in the mall will be placed elsewhere on campus, Daley said.

Also at the meeting, members elected Daley as the Outstanding Student Government Member for the fall semester.

Daley will receive \$100 and a personalized plaque for the award, sponsored by former House president and current House legal counselor Tom Lowe.

Quorum was again the subject of discussion at Tuesday's meeting. Lack of attendance kept the House from conducting business last Tuesday, and the previous week's meeting was delayed by a quorum call.

When a quorum count was called at the beginning of the meeting, 58 percent of the required 60 percent were in attendance.

During a 20-minute delay, which some House members used to call in enough voting members to

constitute a quorum, president-elect Eddie Weller suggested that the House declare next week's meeting a plenary session. In a plenary session, which is allowed for in the House bylaws, business may be conducted even if a quorum is not present.

"Nine hundred dollars is a lot of money to be paying for something we are going to put our trash in."
Keith Pomykal

House member Tony Mathison attempted a filibuster, saying that conducting business without a quorum present is a "disgrace" to the House.

Mathison said the clause in the bylaws allowing plenary sessions is for exceptional cases. He said that he "can't call three straight weeks an exception."

"My argument lies within the constitution, within our responsibility to the students," Mathison said.

When a quorum was obtained 20 minutes later, the House voted to declare next week's meeting a plenary session. It then continued with regular business.

A bill "to inform" House members of parliamentary procedure was also addressed at the meeting. The bill, if approved, will allocate \$72 from the House Reserve Fund to purchase 200 copies of a paperback parliamentary procedure manual for House members, committee members and other TCU students.

At last Tuesday's meeting, although normal business

could not be conducted because there was no quorum, representatives heard reports from officers and committee members.

President Vaughan Braden reported results of the ranking of the goals sent to various campus organizations earlier in the semester. That information will be passed on to the new administration.

Organizations ranked obtaining a 24-hour study area and better security and lighting as the top priority, followed by expanded library hours, re-evaluation of campus parking, re-evaluation of core requirements, renovation of the snack bar and evaluation of Marriott.

Representatives also heard a report from Mary Crowley, student representative on the Student-Trustee Relations Committee, of the committee's meeting Nov. 20.

The committee discussed the new alcohol policy, the possibility of a student trustee, campus security, faculty salaries and spring rush.

The Housing staff has had a generally positive reaction to the new alcohol policy, reported Dean of Students Libby Proffer. Problems were reported in Worth Hills this semester resulting in two houses being fined \$500 each for having kegs, Crowley said.

The possibility of a student trustee was given no definite response by the trustees, Crowley said, but that trustees expressed concern for the issue. The possibility of students on working trustee committees was also addressed.

Faculty evaluations: are they effective?

By TERESA DAVIS
Staff Writer

TCU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a national organization, invited guest speaker Neil Megaw to one of its meetings to discuss and review TCU's method of evaluating faculty members.

Megaw, an English professor at the University of Texas in Austin and chairman of the State Conference of AAUP, was chosen on the national chapter's recommendation.

Bruce Miller, president of TCU's AAUP chapter, said the organization decided to bring in an outside speaker after concern over evaluations was expressed through a petition circulated at one of the meetings. The petition was for dropping faculty evaluations altogether or reinstating administrative evaluations.

Some teachers are so influenced by evaluations that it inhibits their classroom teaching, Miller said. Others think faculty evaluations don't improve teaching, but help only to inflate or distract a teacher's ego.

"The tendency is to overreact," Miller said, because faculty evaluations are the only report a teacher receives that identifies strengths and weaknesses.

Megaw reviewed TCU's faculty evaluations as being fair, said Miller, but Megaw said the administrative evaluations used in the past were very poor.

Megaw said the present forms have too many questions and suggested that they be broken into categories. The first category he proposed would be broad and general. He said questions should be asked to indicate students' dedication.

The second category, Megaw suggested, should be divided into schools or departments. He said the computer is advanced enough to have separate evaluations.

The third category would be for teachers to individually ask questions, giving them a better way to find out if they had accomplished their goals. In addition, Megaw recommended that room be left at the end for detailed comments such as "Does the teacher return papers on time?"

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Polish crowds defy police orders. Special police units in Warsaw swooped down from a helicopter and burst through doors of a firefighters' school Wednesday, forcing out more than 300 protesting cadets. But some were rumored still inside the building, and a crowd of 3,000 citizens refused police orders to vacate the area.

The independent union Solidarity said police seized one of Solidarity's top officials in Warsaw, Seweryn Jaworski, who was with the cadets throughout the week-long sit-in. Solidarity chief Lech Walesa met with his National Leadership Commission and said, "I order instant readiness of all chapters."

He said that "no action should be undertaken without central authorities of the union." The only exception, he said, was if government authorities take action against other union chapters. Solidarity said the order of instant readiness did not denote instant readiness to strike.

The cadets wanted to be covered by a new academic reform law sought by university students, and excluded from jurisdiction of the Interior Ministry. The official PAP news agency said "all cadets have been made to leave the building. There were no casualties and no one was injured during the operation."

But persistent rumors circulated through the crowd outside the building that some cadets were barricaded inside the building, three hours after the operation began. Solidarity officials on the scene told the crowd all the cadets had left the building, but the mob refused to leave.

"It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them any excuses," said a firefighter cadet corporal at Warsaw Solidarity headquarters.

Mexican president opens power plant. President Jose Lopez Portillo inaugurated a coal-burning power plant in Piedras Negras Tuesday as part of a government effort to diversify Mexico's energy sources.

The plant, located near the Texas border, is the first in Mexico to use non-coking coal and will save 12.5 million barrels of petroleum a year.

The first of four 300,000-kilowatt generators was put into service following the inauguration ceremony. The three other generators are scheduled to start working by 1983.

Construction cost of the plant, named after the president himself, was about 600 million dollars.

Reagan in fine health after heart attack rumors. Rumors swept through New York's Wall Street that President Reagan had suffered a heart attack Wednesday, but White House officials quickly denied the reports.

The rumors caused no noticeable affect on trading. White House spokesmen said they had been swamped with calls about the rumor.

"There's just nothing to it," said deputy press secretary Peter Rousell. "I just saw the man 20 seconds ago, and he was fine. Working hard and healthy as ever."

Second shuttle scheduled for June delivery. Challenger, the second orbiter in a planned fleet of reusable spaceships, is scheduled for a June delivery, space agency officials at the Space Center in Houston said.

Challenger could be launched as early as September 1982, although it would be flying the sixth mission of the space shuttle program. The spaceship Columbia already has completed two missions, with a third planned in mid-March.

NASA officials said Challenger would fly four test flights, while the Columbia is returned to the Rockwell International assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif., for modifications.

Two other orbiters, Discovery and Atlantis, will be added to the fleet by 1986, NASA officials said Monday.

Discovery will have a new thermal protection system to replace the troublesome heat tiles used on Columbia. The new system will use three-layer blankets closed with quartz thread and attached to the spaceship with adhesive.

Discovery is expected to be ready by fall of 1983, with the first launch tentatively scheduled the following December.

Construction of Atlantis has not begun, but officials said it should be delivered in 1985 and launched in April 1986.

Airman faces court martial in base killing. Officials at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio have authorized the court martial of a man charged with killing a fellow airman and shooting at a military policeman at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

Second Lt. James Rice, 22, of Dallas, will be tried beginning Feb. 2 at Laughlin in connection with the July 6 strangulation of Stephen Scherp.

OPINION

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Presidential security now shell game

by Michael Putzel
WASHINGTON (AP)—The presidential motorcade, one of the most visible perquisites of the nation's highest office, has become camouflage for Ronald Reagan whenever he ventures from the White House.

In the months since Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt, the Secret Service has steadily increased the lengths to which it goes to protect the president's life. And in recent days, with reports that Libyan assassination squads might be trying to enter the country, the blanket of security around Reagan has been wrapped even tighter.

Officials refuse to discuss the precautions they are taking for fear of compromising their effectiveness. But some things are obvious to even the casual observer.

The long, black, armored limousine that flies the presidential flag to announce it is carrying the nation's most distinguished passenger now may carry only a couple of staff members. Reagan may be riding elsewhere in the motorcade of more than a dozen vehicles, either in another presidential limousine or in a less conspicuous, unmarked car.

A van or station wagon carrying a specially trained anti-sniper assault team travels along, its doors ajar and its occupants positioned to leap out at any moment.

The president no longer steps out onto an open sidewalk, rewarding a gathered crowd or just a few lucky passers-by with a glimpse of him walking inside. He is now whisked

into an underground garage, a private entrance or behind a curtain to minimize his exposure.

Whereas traffic normally is stopped at intersections to permit the motorcade to pass, police now may block all traffic in both directions along some part of the route considered a likely spot for ambush.

And this week, although it was assumed that Reagan would attend the White House Conference on Aging at some point, the event never appeared on his schedule. Even some White House staff members involved in arranging the trip were given only two hours' notice of his planned departure.

Reporters were advised they could expect more cases in which they, the public and even the groups Reagan chooses to address get little if any warning that he plans to appear.

The sheer numbers of local and federal law enforcement officers on hand at events in Cincinnati on Monday and in Washington on Tuesday increased dramatically in a blatant show of force to anyone who might be watching.

Security measures have been tightened as well for events held inside the White House.

While the Secret Service could not ignore the purported Libyan threat, the tightened security means that the presidency, already an isolated post, is removed even further from the public it represents.

Michael Putzel is a writer for the Associated Press.

Education Rx: food for thought

by Terry Colgren

Last in a series

Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell has said our education system has "become flabby." It has. We need to put some muscle in it. We need a reformation, a return to high standards in education.

A recent article in the Washington Post—headlined "California High Schools Wearing 'National Dunce Cap'"—reported an increase in the number of students taking "Lifestyle" instead of more traditional academic courses. I don't know if "Lifestyle" courses include surfing and beachcombing, but that title certainly does not suggest academic rigor.

According to the article, seniors who were interviewed said students gravitate toward one of the new courses, "Human Physiology," as an easy way to meet the science requirements without wrestling with chemistry, biology or physics.

In too many instances, even at TCU, we are not given a firm

foundation on which to build a future career. Instead, we are being offered a marshmallow curriculum. Colleges and universities fail to educate students, and the result is that society is wasting one of its greatest resources—student mental capabilities.

The pursuit of excellence in education must begin with quality teaching. Teacher colleges should prepare students with a solid foundation in subject matter so that teachers going into the classrooms will be as knowledgeable in their field as are doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and other professionals.

A good professor with a solid grasp of his subject commands the respect of his students better than the professor who is ill-prepared. The truly learned professor also brings prestige to his profession. And the good professor will always be in demand.

Can we have excellence in education? Yes, but only if we have

all of the ingredients that make a good university.

According to a study conducted by the National Institute of Education, the five ingredients most necessary for an effective university are:

1. A chancellor who provides strong administrative leadership, especially in regard to instructional matters.
2. An orderly climate: learning can take place only when there is an atmosphere of peace and order.
3. Basic skills: the curriculum must offer academic courses packed with substance. In order to develop intellectually, the mind needs to be nourished on the meat of academics rather than the milk and marshmallow of easy-out, introductory courses that only skim the surface of knowledge.

4. Confident teachers: professors must believe that all students can learn, and they must set high standards for them. Where expectancy is high, learning is high.
5. Measurement: universities need to

monitor and assess the learning that is taking place. When performance is measured, performance improves.

True education requires discipline, a fine sense of selection, discrimination between what is worth knowing and not worth knowing, an appreciation of the mastery of skills before frills.

Professors are not social reformers charged with remaking society or finding solutions to social ills. Professors are torchbearers; they enlighten the minds of their students with wisdom of the ages, and that wisdom is made up of the components of concrete knowledge.

Aristotle observed that "educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead." To make that distinction true today, we need to quicken education with the spirit of purpose and high endeavor.

Terry Colgren is a junior political science major.

Review

Concept crashes second time

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC got greedy and tried to milk a poignant story about a paraplegic pilot with a sequel and wound up with a contrived, shell of a movie in tonight's "Skyward Christmas."

Paraplegic Suzy Gilstrap re-creates her role of a year ago, in which she made her television debut with Bette Davis and Howard Hesseman (of "WKRP in Cincinnati") in "Skyward."

While the original TV movie showcased the indomitable human spirit and was inspirational in letting a disabled girl extend her limits, the sequel wallows in human stupidity and demonstrates the need to set limits on the forces in television, particularly Ron Howard and Anson Williams, the executive producers of both the original and this pale imitation.

The initial giveaway that "Skyward Christmas" wasn't going to fly was that General Electric, considered a selective buyer for its GE Theater, bought "Skyward" but passed on the copy. In addition, anytime TV has a germ of an idea, it grows into a two-hour movie. "Skyward Christmas" is 60 minutes, and a flimsy hour at that.

Gilstrap is again Julie Ward, and she's still a sweet little thing. She's not a polished actress and it is interesting to compare her performance with the rest of the cast.

The simple-minded plot begins with Julie, after having been taught to fly by Davis and Hesseman, earning her pilot's license from Davis' successor as Billie, now played by Audra Lindley.

Hesseman's replacement as Koup, the supportive airplane mechanic, is

Geoffrey Lewis. But this time, writer Craig Buck has concocted a curvball: Koup is afraid to fly. Since Koup has done so much for Julie, she decides to cure his phobia by tricking him into the air. But Koup panics and jumps from the plane, injuring himself.

Because of this stunt, Julie's father grounds her. This ruins her Christmas present, which was to surprise her mother by flying to St. Louis to pick up grandpa (Jack Elam), who refused to move to Texas with the family and is still feeling abandoned and hurt.

What ever happened to Christmas presents in small packages?

Anyway, the 16-year-old paraplegic manages to hijack a plane and sets off for St. Louis. What she didn't know was that Koup was testing a balky generator in the plane. Of course, she doesn't turn on the

radio until it's too late and the generator starts failing.

Julie survives—can "Skyward Arbor Day" be far away?—and lands the plane in the Oklahoma wilderness. Somehow, Koup, traveling by motorcycle, finds her, just before the cycle crash lands. He then radios their whereabouts but the Oklahoma Highway Patrol can't find them.

Will he fix the plane and help fly them out? Of course. What's a 30-year phobia when they need to get home for Christmas? This is only an hour show anyway.

"Skyward Christmas" will occupy the 8-9 p.m. EST slot tonight as NBC scrambles on Thursdays after shifting the floundering "Harper Valley" and "Lewis Clark" to Saturdays.

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

Letters

Flick picks

Dear Editor,

This is just a note to let you and the student body know some of the things that Films Committee has planned for next semester. Since this fall has been one of our most successful semesters, we were hard-pressed to top our present line-up, but we feel confident that our Spring 1981 Film Series can do just that.

Some of the films we will be bringing include *Excalibur*, *Arthur*, *Double Indemnity*, *Popeye*, *Seems Like Old Times*, *An American*

Werewolf in London, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, *Str. Crazy*, *The Paper Chase*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, *Notorious*, *Only When I Laugh*, *The Wiz*, *Eye Witness*, *Hello Dolly!*, and *Rock and Roll Highschool*, not to mention some surprising short features and the *One-Star Marathon*. Our final schedule will be available Jan. 15.

While we're at it, this week's films are *Thunderball* and *My Fair Lady*.

Good luck to everyone during finals—if you need a good study break next Thursday and Friday, come by the student center Ballroom for *Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster* and *Private Benjamin*.

Mike Craig
TCU Films Committee

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Where there's fire, smoke

by Stella Winsett

I admit it. I'm weak.

My children have been nagging me for years to stop smoking. Sometimes their anti-smoking campaign is rather subtle such as when my youngest child was three. She would break unsmoked cigarettes and leave them in ashtrays around the house. It was a simple statement of displeasure.

Recently, however, their tactics have become more obvious. They now say things like, "Gaw, Mom. That stuff smells awful," or, "Do you want to die before you see your grandchildren?"

I couldn't take it anymore, so I decided to quit smoking on National Smokeout Day.

Easier said than done. The first hour I kept looking around with glazed eyes. My state of mind can best be described as puzzled. How the heck had I gotten myself into such a mess?

What's so wrong with a little smoke in the lungs anyway? Why am I breaking that pencil between my teeth?

The second hour I bit my knuckles. I felt my eyes begin to bulge from trying to keep my jaws clenched to control the desire to scream.

I broke out in a cold sweat.

I began to eat. And eat. And eat.

By the third hour I had consumed one package of peanut butter crackers, a package of potato chips, two cold drinks and a package of almonds. At this rate I could see myself weighing 300 pounds by April.

It dawned on me that I might not be able to quit. After all, there's more to life than clean lungs—there's peace of mind.

If my kids want to grow up to have children, they had better leave me alone—I'm smoking.

Allen off one hook, will remain on leave

WASHINGTON (AP)—National security adviser Richard V. Allen, cleared of wrongdoing for receiving \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, will stay on paid leave pending a new inquiry into his inaccurate financial disclosure statement and his acceptance of two watches.

Allen said Tuesday that he was "very happy" with the results of the investigation into a \$1,000 "thank-you" payment for a Jan. 21 interview with Nancy Reagan. But the announcement of a new phase of the probe raised fresh doubts about his future.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Allen will remain on paid administrative leave until the investigation is completed. And Gergen refused to say whether Allen would be welcomed back if he is cleared by the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, the White House added a new obstacle to Allen's possible return. Presidential counsel Fred Fielding said that after the Justice Department completes its inquiry, his office also will review the case to see if any "standards of conduct had been violated."

Gergen confirmed that Reagan's decision would not necessarily rely on FBI findings but would await Fielding's inquiry as well. He quoted the president as saying, "Let's get all the facts in and review, and then the determination will be made."

In releasing the findings of a 2½-month investigation into the \$1,000 "thank-you" payment, Attorney General William French Smith ruled out appointment of a special prosecutor on the grounds that there was no evidence of violation of federal criminal law.

But in its 10-page report, the Justice Department also said two additional matters had come to its attention "within the past 10 days" and the need for a special prosecutor to examine them "has not yet been determined."

The department said it would look into Allen's claim on his initial financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm, Potomac International Corp., in 1978. After press inquiries, Allen said last week that he had made a mistake and amended his statement to say the sale actually occurred in January 1981.

In his initial statement, filed in February, Allen also failed to list any interest in the firm at the end of 1980. Last week, however, he reported a \$100,000 to \$250,000 holding in the company at the end of last year.

The new inquiry also will focus on Allen's receipt of two watches from the Japanese journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan. One of the journalists, Fuyuko Kamisaka, has said the first watch was given to Allen on Jan. 16, before the inauguration, and the second on Jan. 22, two days after Reagan was sworn in.

Calendar

Thursday 3

Lady Frogs Basketball, TCU Invitational, 10:30 a.m., Free with ID, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
TCU Autograph Party, 1 p.m.-3p.m., Student Center Lounge, Dr. Boller, Larry Swindell, Betsy Colquitt and others.
Creative Writing Christmas at Home Contest, 1000 word limit, Entries due by 5 p.m., Student Activities Center.
Student Personnel Association, 4 p.m., Business Lobby.
Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205.
Campus Chest, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.
Forums, Michael Manley, Former Prime Minister of Jamaica, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Campus Crusade, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 4

Giant Record Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Lobby.
Jazz Ensemble Performance, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, featuring Drenda Barnett, Jazz vocalist.
Lady Frogs Basketball, TCU Invitational, 10:30 p.m., Free with ID, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
KD Emerald Ball.
Friday On Campus.
Wednesday Night Bible Study, Caroling and Christmas Party, meet in front of Frog Fountain, 5:30 p.m., Party later.
Film: "Thunderball", 5, 8, and 12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.
Freshman Night Before Christmas Pajama Party, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., University Christian Church Fellowship Hall, tickets available in the Student Center Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., until December 4, \$2 before, \$3 at the door.

Saturday 5

International Students Christmas Party, 7 p.m., in front of Student Center.

Lady Frogs Basketball, TCU Invitational, Championship Match, 7:30 p.m., Free with ID, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.
Film: "My Fair Lady", 5, 7:30, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Hideaway, Ed Hunnicut, 8 p.m., Hideaway.
Delta Gamma, Black and White Formal.
All-Campus Christmas Party, 9 p.m.-2 p.m., Rickett Building. The TCU football team will be honored, refreshments will be served and music will be provided by Scott West of KNOX radio. Semi-formal attire please.
BSU Formal Banquet.
TCU Celebrity Frog Bowl.

Sunday 6

Puppet Show, "The Littlest Angel," dinner at 6 p.m., Student Center Room 207-209. Show, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, tickets, \$5.50, \$3.50 for children.
Choral Union Concert, Singing Bach's "Magnificat," and Verdi's "Te Deum," 7:30 p.m., University Christian Church.

Monday 7

Student Center Christmas Fair, Arts and Crafts exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Lounge.
Interfraternity Council, noon, Student Center Room 211.
Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 218.
Film Committee, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.
TCU's American Association of University Professors, 2 p.m., Student Center Room 203, to discuss recommendations made by Dr. Neill Megaw, open to all faculty.
Brown Bag Series, "Dance happenin'," TCU advanced modern dance laboratory, noon, Student Center Ballroom.

Tuesday 8

Student Center Christmas Fair, Arts and Crafts exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Lounge.
Interracial Encounter Group, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Student Affairs, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Permanent Improvements, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Room 215.

Young Life, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 202.

Academic Affairs, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

BSU, 6 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Wednesday 9

Last day of classes.

University Chapel, noon, Robert Carr Chapel.

Forums, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Programming Council, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 211.

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 8 p.m., Student Center Room 207.

Musica Nova, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Thursday 10

Study day.

Arnold Air Society, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Room 205.

Film: "Godzilla vs. The Bionic Monster", 5, 8, 12 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Tau Beta Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Room 203.

Van Cliburn Celebrity Series, Flutist James Galway, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, admission charged.

Campus Crusade, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room 204.

Friday 11

Study day.

Army ROTC Christmas Party.

Film: "Private Benjamin", 5, 8, 12, p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday 12

Faculty Christmas Party.

Air Force ROTC Christmas Party.

Chinese Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 214.

Sunday 13

Student Center Open until midnight, extra rooms available.

Monday 14

Final Exams.

Pick up financial aid applications for 1982-83.

Last day, clothing and canned food drive sponsored by Campus Christian Council Residence Hall Association, Unity.

Carols by Candlelight, 10:30 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Tuesday 15

Final Exams.

Pick up financial aid applications for 1982-83.

Late night study breakfast, Student Center Cafeteria.

Wednesday 16

Final Exams.

Pick up financial aid applications for 1982-83.

Unity Chapel, 7 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Service Recognition Award Ceremony.

Thursday 17

Final Exams.

Pick up financial aid applications for 1982-83.

Friday 18

Final Exams.

Pick up financial aid applications for 1982-83.

Semester ends.

Clothing & Canned Food Drive Nov.30 - Dec.14


Items will be distributed to the needy of Fort Worth.

Sponsored by:

Campus Christian Council
Residence Hall Association
Unity

UNIVERSITY STORE BOX IN CHRISTMAS AT THE

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Father beats son in game

By the Associated Press
Even at age 37, Coach Tom Meyer of Illinois-Chicago Circle is finding out he's not old enough to beat up on Dad.

Tuesday night he put his team on the court against seventh-ranked DePaul, coached by his father Ray, and took a licking. The Blue Demons beat Chicago Circle 78-53 behind the game-high 20 points of Terry Cummings and some timely baskets by reserve Bernard Randolph.

Dad is now 67 and the winningest active Division I coach with 651 victories in his 39-plus seasons. He congratulated Tom after their history-making meeting, the first between father and son head coaches in college basketball.

In other games involving ranked teams, 12th-ranked Indiana downed No. 19 Notre Dame 69-55. No. 16 Missouri clobbered Alcorn State 82-51 and 17th-ranked Alabama walloped Tennessee-Martin 94-64.

The Top Ten
Randolph, DePaul's sixth man, added 13 points, and the Demons led

by as many as 19, 31-12, in the first half of their season opener. Cummings got three baskets in the first half on goaltending calls against 7-foot-2 Chicago Circle center Dave Williams.

Johnny Ellis scored 10 points to help pull Chicago within 12, 36-24, at the half.
Tim Anderson led Circle with 16 points.

The Second Ten
Indiana Coach Bobby Knight shuffled his lineup, starting four freshmen, but it was a pair of upperclassmen who rallied the 1981 national champion Hoosiers over the Fighting Irish.

Ted Kitchel, a junior, scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half, and Randy Wittman, a senior, scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Indiana, 2-0, lead by as much as 17 points in the second half.

Knight inserted Kitchel and Wittman into the lineup early in the game but nearly sent the freshman back in before the Indiana offense began to click.

John Paxson had 24 points for Notre Dame, 1-1.

Jon Sundvold scored 19 points, 10 in a burst early in the second half, as Missouri romped over Alcorn State in its season opener. Sundvold's fast-break basket ignited a spree of 16 Missouri points during a four-minute span midway in the second half as the Tigers led 61-39.

Missouri center Steve Stipanovich scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Albert Irving led Alcorn State with 10 points.

Freshman Bobby Lee Hurt scored 20 points to lead Alabama, which was ahead by as many as 20 points in the first half and finally built the lead to 30, the margin of victory.

Some other scores:
Morehead State beat Cleveland State 62-60 to win the Eagle Classic; Georgia topped Florida State 70-67; Syracuse downed Cornell 90-47; Villanova beat St. Francis, N.Y., 93-63; Seton Hall beat Fordham 71-64 and Lewis upset Drake 41-40.

SWC basketball standings

Team	W-L
TCU	2-0
Arkansas	2-0
Baylor	2-0
SMU	2-0
Texas Tech	2-0
Houston	1-0
Texas	1-0
Texas A&M	1-0
Rice	1-1

Tuesday's Games
Tulane 69, Rice 60; Baylor 64, Colorado 59.

Wednesday's Games
SMU at Iowa State.

Thursday's Games
San Diego State at Arkansas at Pine Bluff; Sam Houston at Texas A&M; Southwest Texas at Rice; Colorado at Texas.

Friday's Games
Houston vs. Seton Hall at Meadowlands, N.J.

Saturday's Games
Texas-Arlington at SMU; TCU at Pacific; Northwestern at Rice; UT-San Antonio at Baylor; Alabama at Texas Tech; Texas at Drake.

SPORTS

Freshman rides to top

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Malissa Shirkey is on top of the world in her sport. The TCU freshman from Tulsa, Okla., won the grand championship at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 18. She also took the world champion award in her division earlier this year in Louisville, Ky.

Her sport is equitation, which is "for the young rider to learn how to effectively control a horse," she said.

Equitation is judged on how the rider looks on a horse, and how he or she is able to control the horse in unrehearsed routines. Posture, leg control, and hand positioning are all areas that the rider is evaluated on.

Shirkey had competed in the American Royal, considered the national championship of equitation, for 10 years, and was the reserve grand champion (second place) for the past three years.

"When you're second for that long, it's definitely your goal to come in first," she said.

"It means a lot to know that you've done the best you can, even if you win or not."

Shirkey, who considers herself a city girl, began taking riding lessons at a Tulsa country club when she was very young.

"Ever since I could walk I've been riding," she said.
She first rode her mother's horse, until she got a new horse and a new trainer when she was 11 years old.

Since that time, she has spent each summer training in Kentucky, riding Super Chief until she was 16, and Starcross, which she has ridden for the past two years.

"It's like anything else. If you're going to ice skate, you'll go to Colorado. If you're going to ride, you'll go to Kentucky," she said.

"I had to get a new horse when I was 16 because I got too tall for Super Chief, and I made him look like a pony, and that's awkward looking for the sport of equitation."

Shirkey, whose older sister was the world grand champion in 1975, has won numerous awards for riding in over a decade of competition. The national and world championships, as well as her second place finish at the Good Hands Championship held in Madison Square Garden earlier this year, were her most coveted finishes. All of her competition is amateur.

"I guess the reason that I do it is because I've been doing it for so long," Shirkey said, "and it's a blast."

"I'd get into my riding clothes and go out to the barn every day as far back as I can remember. I've always wondered what my classmates did after school."

Shirkey's competing days are over now, however. After the national championship, her family sold Starcross to her former trainer and she hung up her saddle, but not before retiring as the national and world champion.

Blanchard, Davis recall Heisman

By the Associated Press
The mind-boggling statistics of the modern football player, both college and pro, hold no awe for the celebrated "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" of Army's championship teams of the 1940s.

"Nobody paid any attention to statistics when we played," said Felix (Doc) Blanchard, three-time All-American and Heisman Trophy winner in 1945. "I don't remember any reference to how many yards or how many touchdowns we made as individuals."

"Today we read about a player such as Marcus Allen (Southern California) running for more than 2,000 yards a season and Jim McMahon (Brigham Young U.) passing for 4,000 yards," said Glenn Davis,

also a three-time All-American and Heisman winner in 1946.

"That sounds amazing until you note that Allen carried the ball more than 400 times and McMahon passed almost every time he got the ball."

"You're talking about handling the ball 40 or 50 times a game. Doc there," pointing to his old teammate, "he - like me - carried the ball maybe only 15 times a game but he also was blocking, tackling on defense, punting and kicking off."

"And Glenn," added Blanchard, "he'd get off on a 40-yard run and, almost before he could catch his breath, would be blocking for me or playing safety on defense. There wasn't any time to rest."

Blanchard, "Mr. Inside," and

Davis, "Mr. Outside," are a couple of the more illustrious relics of a long-lost era of the game - the period of the two-way player.

They were reunited in New York this week for appearances leading up to the Heisman Trophy award ceremonies Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club. Allen and McMahon are among the leading candidates for the 1981 trophy, along with Herschel Walker of Georgia and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh.

The Downtown AC decided to give the ceremony some extra glitter by having it presented live on a special network of 116 stations, starting at 7 p.m. EST. An hour-long film, produced by Bud Greenspan, will provide viewers a nostalgic look back

at the history of the trophy, given annually to the year's outstanding college player, and to its star-spangled parade of winners, beginning with Jay Berwanger of Chicago in 1935.

Blanchard and Davis won the Heisman in successive years on the great Earl Blaik-coached teams of 1943-46 that won two national titles. Blanchard never played in a losing college game. Davis was a member of the 1943 team that bowed to Notre Dame.

Both men were the sports heroes of their day, eclipsing everybody in the pro ranks. In the 1940s, the Army-Navy and Army-Notre Dame games were equivalent to today's Super Bowl.

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