

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild with the high in the mid 60s.

Tree lights welcome Christmas

About 70 people gathered around the Christmas tree in front of Sadler Hall Wednesday night to sing carols by candlelight and watch Vice Chancellor Howard Wible plug in the Christmas tree lights.

The carol singing started shakily with "Deck the Halls" and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" but erupted into spontaneous two-part harmony on "Joy to the World" and "The First Noel." Students rattled keys during "Jingle Bells," only to have their candles blown out in the balmy southwestern breeze.

Wible said a few words, describing Christmas as "commemorating that time when eternity entered into history" and expressing hope that students will carry light and joy to family and friends when they go home at the semester's end.

After Programming Council members led a final chorus of "Silent Night," a subservient contingent of students began a poly-tonal rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," without benefit of a pitch pipe or down beat.

The Christmas holiday began with the Christian feast of the Epiphany, Emperor Constantine, in about A.D. 320, ordered the feast be held on Dec. 25 in place of the Roman feast for the Mithraic sun god.



Photo by M. Rikki Connelly

CHRISTMAS IS COMING - The lighting of the university Christmas tree in front of Sadler Hall Wednesday night brings physical form to the holiday spirit as it spreads across campus.

First artificial device replaces man's heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Surgeons removed the failing heart of a 61-year-old man Thursday and implanted a polyurethane device in the first operation to replace a human heart with a permanent mechanical substitute. Doctors called the operation a success.

Barney B. Clark, a former dentist from Federal Way, Wash., was being sustained entirely by his new heart, said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman Mark Sands shortly before the operation was completed.

Another spokesman, John Dwan, said he had talked with the head of the surgical team by telephone from the operating room, and the doctor "sounded very tired but very pleased."

Once he recovers, Clark will spend the rest of his life connected by 6-foot-long hoses to an air compressor that sits on a wheeled cart about the size of a shopping cart.

Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president of health sciences, described the attitude of the surgical staff as "cautiously optimistic."

The critical period will come over the next two to three days. "We want to be sure we're not developing pneumonia and that the pump is

able to work well," he said.

"Mechanically, it's entirely a success now. This thing is doing what it is supposed to. Beyond that, we have no right to say more."

Surgeons experienced complications in the later hours of the operation while they were weaning Clark from a heart-lung machine and placing him entirely on the new device, powered by air, Peterson said.

He said Clark suffered swelling from the lungs due to an earlier heart failure and there was bleeding in the chest cavity which he attributed to earlier cortisone treatments.

A hospital official who asked not to be identified said surgeons experienced problems with one of the ventricles of the mechanical heart after it was implanted. He said something—possibly tissue—blocked the flow of blood, so the ventricle was replaced.

The pioneering operation was originally planned for Thursday morning, but doctors rushed the patient to the operating table Wednesday night when his condition deteriorated rapidly, officials said.

Clark, who suffers from incurable heart disease, was having serious irregular heart rhythms, Peterson

said. He said doctors decided to operate while Clark's heart was still pumping adequate amounts of blood.

"It would be fair to say there were some anxious moments during the surgery," Sands said. "Most of these problems were anticipated."

Asked if any of the problems during surgery were life-threatening, Sands replied, "No, I don't think so."

Following recovery, Clark will be allowed to live at a specially modified home in Salt Lake City. Sands said that Clark will be confined to his home but will be able to make short trips outside of it.

"We think his lifestyle will be more mobile than that of a paraplegic or quadriplegic," he said. "We don't want to de-emphasize the fact that it is a very large unit that drives the heart."

Earlier, Peterson said doctors were not certain how Clark would respond to a healthy heartbeat after living with low heart output for several months, and it was likely the doctors would start with a reduced output.

Dr. Willem Kolff, head of the university's Division of Artificial Organs, said that Clark was too old to meet guidelines for a human heart transplant.

Prof wears many hats

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Floyd Durham, a professor of economics, wears many hats, but he seems to like them all.

As a husband, father, college professor, economist, consultant and farmer, all of Durham's hats fit well.

Sitting in his home office on the second floor of Reed Hall, Durham crossed his legs, leaned back in his teal-colored chair and conscientiously reflected on how he manages to wear his hats.

The slightly bald, bearded professor said he has not always been an economist.

"I have apprenticed as a carpenter and served in the carpenter's union as a journeyman carpenter—then it was called a journeyman millwright—while in college," Durham said. "I then went into the war, was in the Korean war and then worked for an insurance company for three years."

Durham said he decided to go back to school and came to TCU because it was close by.

Although he planned to stay at TCU for two years—the time needed to write his dissertation—Durham has been at TCU for 23 years.

"You never know if a school will like you," Durham said.

Although Durham attended TCU, he did not graduate from TCU. Durham holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from North Texas State University. He earned his

doctorate at the University of Oklahoma and has done post-doctorate studies at Yale University.

A man who perceives himself as an "applied economist," Durham said he is more interested in the application of economic principles than in other facets of the discipline.

"One of the functions I provide is an outlook based on the idea that economics is a profession as well as a discipline—one that should be practiced more effectively," Durham said. "As an economic practitioner, I am first an economist and then an economist who teaches."

As the smoke from his pipe formed small clouds in his office, Durham eagerly, yet modestly, spoke as one having authority on the subject he knows best—economics.

Durham said people must keep in mind that the local economy is a part of the national economy, but at the same time, the local economy is semi-independent in some ways.

While the national economy has begun to suffer a downswing because of an increase in the price of petroleum, Durham said, the local economy has had a growth in the oil industry. He said that many people, however, underestimated the impact of oil drilling on the whole economy. A decline in drilling contributed to Lone Star Steel Industry shutting down in East Texas last summer because it produced primarily drill pipe, he said.

Because of the oil glut (when more

petroleum and its products are for sale than people can afford to buy), drilling contractors have had less incentive to go out and pay an independent bulldozer operator \$60 an hour, he said.

With drilling rigs standing idle, most operators are still having to pay a great deal of interest if the rigs were bought on credit, he said.

Because the recession in the oil industry hit the Dallas-Fort Worth area later—last spring—than most of the nation, Durham said it probably won't continue at the high rate it did in the 1970s.

"All these things, if and when recovery comes, will cause this area to recover at a slower pace than the national economy," Durham said. "Our regional recovery will be less violent."

On the other hand, short-term interest rates are declining.

"It doesn't seem to me there is a significant decline in mortgage rates or an adequate amount of money available for people to buy housing," Durham said. "Generally speaking, we won't, as a nation, get out of the recession until there is an increase in home sales."

The construction industry employs 4 percent to 5 percent of the work force today, but construction suppliers in Washington and Oregon are having problems with the lumber industry because people are not building houses, Durham said.

"The lower the price of interest, the lower the monthly payments and the more likely people will buy



Floyd Durham

homes," he said. "If we had an increase in housing, more and more carpenters would be going to work, and more gasoline would be used, petroleum use would go up, the oil glut would disappear, drilling rigs would be put to use and Lone Star Steel would produce steel drill pipe again."

The decline of the total American economy is a contributing factor in the oil glut, "if not the major cause of it," Durham said.

How does the future of the economy look?

"Things don't look bright," Durham said. "One thing that bothers me is the income tax cut we had in July. The truth of the matter is that it has not been spent by consumers, but saved by consumers

See PROF., page 4.

Students carry TCU home for the holidays

By ROANNA HALE
Staff Writer

Each year during the winter holidays, student ambassadors take part of TCU home with them to their old high schools to talk with prospective students and their counselors.

"The purpose of the ambassador visits is so TCU students can relate their own personal experiences about TCU to people at their high school in a fairly informal, personal visit," said Lydia East, an admissions counselor.

East said the program is growing and becoming a more visible organization on campus.

In 1981, 110 ambassadors visited 66 high schools across the country.

"Last year, we contacted 138 students, but it is hard to determine whether the actual visits and contacts have a significant influence on the student's decision to enroll," she said.

Lisa Sailer, a junior from Edina, Minn., said she loves going home and recruiting students from her alma mater.

"It gives the students a chance to talk with someone closer to their age and see what it is like to be a student at TCU," Sailer said.

The ambassadors take two training sessions before they are able to recruit.

During the sessions, they are told how to equip themselves for the visit, how to conduct the visit and what to expect from the schools.

East said the training is thorough because TCU students are often the best recruiters and she wants them to be prepared.

"What the ambassadors are doing for the university is very important," she said. "It is important as a way of expressing the personal approach to education which we like to think characterizes TCU."

East said it is a way of presenting a positive image of TCU to the "outside world" and dispelling any myths about the university.

She said TCU wants to encourage people to come to here, but never under false pretenses. The school visits are an interchange of ideas among acquaintances, a way to establish ties between TCU and particular high schools, its students and counselors, East said.

Some other programs that aid in recruiting are Friday on Campus, TCU Today and the Links Members, an alumni group.

The admissions office is looking for students with a positive and sincere attitude about TCU to become ambassadors.

"I would especially like to see people from high schools where our admissions counselors do not visit become ambassadors so they can go back and spread the good news about TCU," East said.

AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

College president awaits decision on merger proposal.

President John King of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin said he expects a decision within 10 days on whether his board of trustees wants to study a possible merger with two other small Texas colleges.

"Their boards already have agreed on a study but mine hasn't. So I'd like to leave it at that for the time being," King said Wednesday.

King confirmed, however, that he has discussed the merger idea with the presidents of Wiley College in Marshall and Texas College in Tyler.

Each of the predominantly black colleges has an enrollment close to 600 students and an operating budget of \$5 million.

Devo guitarist arrested for fire code violation.

The bass guitarist of the rock band Devo and five others associated with the group were released from jail Wednesday after their arrest on charges of violating Houston city fire code regulations.

The guitarist, Gerald V. Casale, was handcuffed by University of Houston police as a concert before a capacity crowd at the Cullen Auditorium was nearing an end Tuesday night.

When the crowd screamed their displeasure, Casale was released to permit the band to perform the final 15 minutes of the concert.

Officers then hauled Casale and five others to jail. Also arrested were Gary D. Becker, production manager of Pace Concerts, Jerry D. Bakalian, Devo's production manager, and three of the band's crew members, Robert G. Richards, Mark B. Robbins and Carl M. Giasulli.

Clements spends over \$13 million on campaign.

Gov. Bill Clements spent more than \$13 million on his unsuccessful campaign for re-election—more than any previous candidate in Texas history, according to records in the secretary of state's office in Austin.

The final tab of \$13.1 million for the Republican incumbent's ill-fated effort for a second term amounted to nearly \$9 a vote for each of the 1.47 million ballots he got on Nov. 2.

Defendant ends testimony

Harrelson's attorney rests his case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The attorney for Charles V. Harrelson rested his case Thursday after a federal agent testified Harrelson talked knowledgeably about the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. after the defendant's arrest.

Attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. rested after calling 21 witnesses, including Harrelson, in an effort to show the convicted hitman was in Dallas the day Wood was killed in San Antonio.

Now attorneys for Harrelson's co-defendants, 41-year-old Jo Ann Starr Harrelson and 28-year-old Elizabeth Chagra, will present their defenses, a process expected to take two or three days.

The final witness Sharpe called was U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Mike Taylor of Houston.

Taylor drove Harrelson to Houston Sept. 23, 1980, after his arrest in Van Horn, and quoted Harrelson as saying on the trip, "Judge Wood was not murdered; he

committed suicide by the way he sentenced people."

Taylor said Harrelson also told him that "he never killed anyone who had not personally harmed him or his friends."

"He gave us the impression that he was the broker or the middleman in the killing. He convinced us he either pulled the trigger or was sitting there when it was done," Taylor said.

The agent also testified Harrelson threatened to kill three people who he suspected were government informants, and also threatened to kill Taylor during the drive from Van Horn.

Harrelson, 44, is accused of killing Wood on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 payoff from Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, who is serving 30 years without parole for his conviction on a drug charge that had been set for trial before Wood.

Both co-defendants, who are the wives of Harrelson and Chagra, are accused of conspiring to obstruct justice. Elizabeth Chagra, 28, also is

charged with plotting to kill Wood. Her husband, 39, will be tried later for murder.

Harrelson Wednesday ended 33 hours of testimony over seven days, contending that he was in Dallas at the time Wood was shot with a high-powered rifle outside his San Antonio townhome.

Next, the defense called the latest alibi witness, Richard Thomas, a Plano, Texas, sunglasses dealer and gambler. He told the jury he knocked at Harrelson's Dallas apartment between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. the day of the killing and Harrelson answered the door.

However, on cross-examination by prosecutor John Emerson, Thomas admitted he gave several previous statements that the incident could have happened anytime from 9 a.m. to "evening" of that day.

During his testimony, Harrelson revealed for the jury a complicated scenario which closely resembled the government's theory that he was "stalking" Wood for two weeks prior

to the fatal shooting.

But Harrelson said he was only involved in a "scam" with his longtime friend, George Edward "Pete" Kay, to swindle Chagra out of money by falsely claiming credit for the Wood slaying.

He claimed that he loaned Kay his wife's car, the one the government alleged he used as a getaway vehicle, and gave Kay the alleged murder weapon which Jo Ann Harrelson was convicted of illegally buying in Dallas 12 days before the killing.

The government presented telephone, parking lot and motel records to trace Harrelson's movements—calling FBI fingerprint and handwriting experts to show Harrelson used several aliases.

Harrelson countered with bank records showing he bought a cashier's check at a Dallas bank and four alibi witnesses who said they saw him as early as 8:30 a.m. on the day Wood was killed. Wood was shot at about 8:30 a.m. in San Antonio—272 miles south of Dallas.

PERSPECTIVES

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Snows of Texas offer respite

By A.J. Plunkett

Nothing wakes you up faster in the morning than stepping into a nice, warm shower and backing into an ice cold, glass shower door on your way to retrieve that bar of soap on the floor.

At precisely that connection, you know just how cold it got the night before. Brrr.

The closest thing to snow in this part of Texas is leaves. Leaves don't fall en masse until the end of November, at which time they blanket step and stone with crunchy,

swishy, earthy fun.

The day before yesterday my eyes would often stray from the Spanish translations of lecherous men and stubborn women to watch the grown children of TCU play in the Texas snow.

I watched as each walked nonchalant right smack dab through each illustrious pile, some obvious in their kicking, others content to only swish.

The pile of snow in front of the dormitory never seemed to wear away, no matter how many "leaf-ball" fights, no matter how many

standing jumps, no matter how many children.

And it was nice to see the children play. The laughter hasn't seemed the same this year.

It seems as though the world is playing games with its children, harsh games of learning grownup words and ways, and stormy deadline games of hurry-up-please-it's-time.

It seems as though the worries are too many, the funny lines too few. Hurry-up-please-it's-time.

Eternity has lasted these few months and has begun to wear and

wear also old. But, no—eternity was too short to have played such havoc in such time.

Too much has rested on this game, this game of extended freeze-frame lives. Put the laughter and the lines on hold, but hurry-up-please-it's-time.

Watching over that pile of leaves, observing the children play, it was nice to see the swishy sounds of a laughing, smiling, carefree pause in time, away from the world and worry.

Nuke 'em all.

It was nice to see the Texas snow.

Los Angeles Olympics 1984

City turns losing games into profit

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games are being financed without municipal money, without the aid of lotteries, and without donations as such, and yet they are likely to show a "profit" rather than big debts.

In a business sense, big municipal debts have been the legacy of recent games, such as in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Montreal. But no debts will be left to the City of Los Angeles. By law, it cannot even be involved in financing.

For the first time in history, money for the Olympics is being produced entirely by the private sector, mainly

through the sales of television rights and corporate sponsorships, and to a smaller extent through ticket sales.

When the games are over, said Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, "we should have a small surplus for youth and sports." To say nothing of several new or totally refurbished buildings.

It was not the committee's primary goal to make it so, but some people will view the results as a showcase of free enterprise, said Ueberroth, an entrepreneur who built a small travel agency into one of the nation's largest.

The committee agreed to accept about 30 corporate sponsors, and commit them in some way to

enhancing athletic, community or Olympic programs.

Converse Rubber will sponsor a national basketball tournament, United Airlines a sailing program for youngsters. Southern Corp. will build the velodrome, or cycling track—which reverts to California State University after the games—and also sponsor a national bicycle tourney.

So far, 28 sponsors have been chosen. McDonald's Corp. is building a swim center on the University of Southern California campus that later will be open to area residents. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will offer communications and consulting. International Business Machines Corp.

will provide data processing, Japan's Fuji Corp. will handle photo developing and printing.

For becoming a sponsor, the corporations receive the right to use in their advertising the Olympic emblem—a design of red, white and blue stars and rings—and the mascot, "Sam," a good-natured, multitiered little eagle who, among other things, plays tennis, rides horses, dives and lifts weights.

Ueberroth expects a minimum of \$140 million from sponsors, compared with \$7 million from 381 sponsors at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980.

"We made the supply and demand tighter," said Ueberroth the businessman.

Another one bites the dust

By Susan Shields and A.J. Plunkett

While PLO guerrillas were being evacuated from Lebanon this fall, TCU was undergoing changes also.

The Mary Coats Burnett Library expansion was a favored topic of discussion among students during the first few weeks of school. The tomblike atmosphere of the old section contrasts with the purple and pink pastels of the new. And losing oneself in mortar, insulation and book stacks is still an interesting challenge for students seeking a break during the pre-finals days.

Star Trek, oops, the Skiff logged on a conservative and a liberal for the editorial page as spokesmen for a campus that borders neither on a world of total radicalism nor on a world of preppydom. What the two provided each Thursday were guffaws from one side and debate from the other, stirring ideals and speculation among readers.

In the lighter side of the news, or should we say heavier, there was the reign of Domino's Pizza. They always deliver—straight to the waistline. But Veggie Special and Pineapple Delights are delicacies not to be easily passed up.

And there were the sadder moments of the news. Two special ladies left the world in mourning when they and their beauty were carried away by death. One was "A Woman Called Golda," Ingrid Bergman, and the other was America's dream girl, Princess Grace.

Death in the Middle East brought terrorism to a head when President-elect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon was assassinated. Then the death of a U.S. Marine Cpl. David Reagan brought sharp reflection to troops abroad and civilians at home.

And still blood flowed. Hundreds of PLO refugees massacred and still the defendant's finger points an opposite direction.

Though the death of a small amphibian cannot compare to the loss of human life, Miss Froggy, TCU's horned mascot, also passed away this fall, mourned by many.

Football season came and went.

As did elections. The Democrats gloated over a sound Republican upset nationwide, and Texas Democrats smirked the most. Democratic candidate Mark White soundly defeated incumbent Bill Clements, much to the Republican's surprise and chagrin. And much to the surprise of much of Texas.

At TCU, an election upset took an equally surprising turn, as Mike Lang outdistanced the experience of E. Keith Pomykal. Much to the surprise of many.

In with the old and out with the new, international news saw Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev die and Polish dissident Lech Walesa free.

Campus news saw Coach F.A. Dry leave after six years of working hard, and coach-in-waiting Jim Wacker entered the empty football shoes enthusiastically.

Shuttles soared as did the unemployment figures, which rose to pre-World War II levels. Hunger Week goals were set and missed while weapons programs got through national committees.

But the end of Fall 1982 is here and Christmas break comes as respite. And the Sadler Christmas tree shines.

Happy Holidays.

An AP News Analysis

Kennedy in '84 - or '88 ... '92?

By Walter R. Mears

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is out of the race but not out of the running.

Too much can happen in 20 months for his renunciation of the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination to be accepted as writ.

In 1967, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said he was working for the reelection of President Lyndon B. Johnson. He said he would not enter the primaries and would, if necessary, file sworn renunciations of candidacy to keep his name from being entered anywhere.

Less than a year later, Johnson was a political cripple, the war in Vietnam intensified, and Robert Kennedy was running for president. He was assassinated before the Democrats made their choice.

Ever since, Edward Kennedy's name has been the common denominator of Democratic presidential campaigns.

Kennedy said Wednesday he was not shrinking from a tough race. He said it would have been a challenge, and that he believed he could have won it. But he said his obligation to the children led him to sit this one out.

There's always the next election and the one after that. Kennedy said that he does want to be president, and that he might well run another time. At 50, he can wait 10 years or longer.

But he would not come to a 1988 or 1992 presidential campaign with the political strength he showed in the warmups for 1984. A new

generation of Democratic politicians, and candidates, will be along by then. So will a new generation of voters, who won't remember John, Robert, Camelot, and the broken myth of Kennedy invincibility.

Then again, that generation might not remember Chappaquiddick, or the divorce from Joan.

Kennedy aides said their soundings this year showed that the 1969 accident and the broken marriage would not be major problems in a 1984 campaign. Kennedy said his was a decision made for family, not political reasons. He said that if it had been made on political grounds, he would have run.

As Carter demonstrated, nominations have been won in the primary elections for the past 10 years. Kennedy tried at the 1980 convention to undo the renomination Carter won in the primaries. He failed.

But the Democratic rules have been changed for 1984, and the new ones leave just a bit of room for a nominee from the sideline where Kennedy said he'll be. The party has decided to seat about 550 uncommitted delegates at the next national convention.

They would be elected officials and Democratic leaders, and would not be pledged to any candidate. In a closely contested convention that bloc could be pivotal. And it could turn away from the primary candidates to someone else.

That is not probable. But in politics, the improbable sometimes happens.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ticket writing attacked

Why do we have a Campus Police Department here at TCU? Some might say "to protect and serve" us, but our campus police, as a rule, does quite the opposite. They are often here as a hindrance and inconvenience to us all.

Last Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, I had packed my things in my Clark dorm room and went to get my car. I parked in the 30 minute delivery-service area and went to get my things.

When I returned, one of our "diligent" campus police officers was writing me a ticket. I was gone from my car for maybe one minute, yet there he was writing away.

Why must our campus policemen write so many parking tickets? Do they have nothing better to do? To the contrary, crime (especially thefts, attacks and rapes) is far too commonplace for a school of this size, and certainly nothing for the campus police to brag about.

And besides, when you are the victim of a crime at TCU, all the campus policeman does (when he finally gets there) is fill out a report that probably either gets thrown away or filed somewhere. They are nearly useless as protectors to the TCU community.

The main purpose of this letter is

to encourage students to appeal tickets obviously in error. It's not that all tickets are unjustly written, but it seems as though a majority of them are.

Bryan Walker
sophomore,
marketing/management

Intramural referee

Should the NFL allow Roger Staubach to referee a Dallas Cowboy football game? Should the Olympic Committee allow a Russian to officiate a championship game between the United States and the Soviet Union? I would hope not.

But would the TCU intramural department allow a Sigma Chi to officiate an intramural basketball championship featuring a team consisting of Sigma Chi brothers? You bet they did.

With the significance of this game, it appears to me that an unbiased source could have been found to referee one game. These two teams worked hard to reach the finals, to have the opportunity to be the campus champions.

How can the intramural department permit a Sigma Chi referee to officiate this game and expect him to be unbiased?

Mark Spears
Junior, accounting

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MX funding survives congressional attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The MX missile, a project that has endured years of government indecision and verbal attacks by opponents, passed a crucial test by the narrowest of margins Thursday in a congressional panel.

By a tie, 26-26 vote, the House Appropriations Committee defeated an attempt by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to delete nearly \$1 billion reserved for the missile project from a \$231.6 billion Pentagon spending bill.

Addabbo, chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, argued that the Air Force could not spend the money in the current fiscal year and that providing the funds would be a waste of money.

But Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., said the MX program had been delayed long enough and the land-based portion of the nation's strategic arsenal was outdated.

Living up to expectations, the key vote was tight. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., cast the last vote to assure

the tie. He said later that he had been undecided until the final minute.

After that vote, Addabbo moved to delete \$1.45 billion for research and development work on the missile and its basing system, but he lost in a voice vote.

The chairman also was defeated in an attempt to cut \$3.5 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier and in his effort to slash all \$4 billion reserved for B-1 bombers.

Addabbo said Wednesday he had thought for a time that he had the

votes among the 55-member committee for his proposal.

His own lobbying efforts had been aided by various church groups and supporters of a joint U.S.-Soviet freeze on deployment of nuclear weapons.

In an indication of how seriously the administration regarded the vote, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger—both out of the country on business—reportedly telephoned committee members to urge them to

keep the MX money.

In advance of the vote, a House Republican aide said the high-level lobbying, which reportedly also involved Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush, could be crucial because "it is hard for some members to vote against the president."

Last week, Reagan announced he had decided to base 100 of the big new weapons in closely spaced underground silos near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The decision came nearly 14 months after the president discarded a Carter administration plan to transport 200 MX missiles back and forth between 4,600 horizontal shelters spread over a wide stretch of Western desert.

Opponents of the new weapon, which is expected to make its first test flight next month, have opposed it on grounds that its projected \$26 billion price is too expensive and that it poses further dangers of nuclear war.



Photo by M. Rikki Connelly

SINGING ALONG—Warm weather didn't dampen the holiday spirit for junior Steve Stoughton and others participating in the Christmas carol singing and tree lighting Wednesday night at Sadler Hall.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Autograph party features Texans

Texas writers Larry L. King, John Graves and A.C. Greene will be featured at an autograph party today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Guests will have a chance to browse through over 40 titles and visit with local authors, including TCU professors. Anthologies from Western Writers of America Inc., will be available, along with all titles from the TCU Press.

Concert honors Frederick the Great

"An Evening for Frederick the Great," a special request concert by TCU's Bach IV Series performers, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Robert Carr Chapel.

"The Musical Offering" was presented earlier this year as part of the Bach IV Series at the Kimbell Art Museum. The number of requests for a second presentation brought about the performance.

Soloists for the concert will be Cynthia Folio, Eric Van Halen, Harriet Risk Woldt and William Tinker. Admission is free.

Geometric prints on exhibit

An exhibit in the Moudy Building Gallery will feature works by graduate student Stefani Lea Job, a master of fine arts candidate.

The exhibit will run from Monday to Dec. 17. The opening reception will be Monday at 7 p.m. The exhibit will be open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

The exhibit features geometric monotypes colored with ground pigment and colored pencil.

Skiff to end fall publication

This is the last issue of the *Daily Skiff* for the fall semester. Publication will resume Jan. 19, 1983.

'Altars' to be shown in Student Center

Shrines, icons and altarpieces make up an exhibit to be shown in the Student Center Gallery beginning Tuesday.

"Altars" was curated by Caroline Bozzoni of Objects Gallery in San Antonio. It includes works by several local and nationally known sculptors.

The show opens at 4:30 p.m., and will run through Dec. 17. It will reopen Jan. 11 and run through Jan. 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

Plays to be shown for Christmas

"Ebenezer Scrooge," a musical play based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will open today at The Greenville Avenue Pocket Sandwich Theater in Dallas. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. The play is being produced by The Emporium Players. It was written by Joe Dickinson.

"Period of Adjustment," a play by Tennessee Williams, will play at the Circle Theater on Bluebonnet Circle through Jan. 2. It will be performed on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 8:15 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 3:15 p.m.

"Period of Adjustment" is about two confused couples on Christmas Eve. "Present Company Included" plays at 10:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday following "Period of Adjustment."

'Solemn Music' theme of dance

Joseph Packales' "Solemn Music" will be performed by Musica Nova and TCU modern dancers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landroth Auditorium.

The concert will be directed by George Del Gobbo and will also include "Sonorum One" and "Sparrows," featuring TCU senior Johna Storm.

The concert will also be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Richland College in Dallas.

Carols by Candlelight to be held

Carols by Candlelight will be held in Robert Carr Chapel Dec. 13 at 10:30 p.m. The service combines scripture readings and carols in a different type of worship service.

Medieval, Renaissance performance set

TCU's Collegium Musicum will perform Medieval and Renaissance music Monday at noon at Robert Carr Chapel. The performance is open to the public free of cost.

Barber shop singers wanted

The Fort Worth chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. is opening its ranks to new members during December. Interested parties should contact Glenn Hutton Jr. at 261-9551 for auditions.

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Durham sees job as discipline

Prof has many interests

Continued from page 1.
when the purpose was to encourage consumption."

The second factor that bothers Durham is although President Reagan says he can cut taxes, increasing the defense expenditures would further increase the deficit. He said the deficit would absorb so much of the available savings that interest rates would remain high.

"Many economists believe that the current decline in interest rates is a temporary phenomenon and as the federal deficit goes back up, interest rates will go back up and will hold up the recovery," Durham said. "And I agree with them mostly."

While the stock market is going up, he said, other indicators aren't as optimistic.

"English historian McCauley labeled the study of economics the 'Dismal Science,'" Durham said. "It seems to me, there's nothing to be optimistic about."

As another part of his work, Durham applies economic concepts through the consulting firm he owns in Fort Worth.

Realizing he could take the outline of part of his dissertation, duplicate it and provide the contents to help people, Durham said he saw how consulting could benefit individuals.

Durham's consulting practice

serves the legal profession because he serves as an "expert witness" in court cases involving various law suits.

"You get a completely different perspective of your profession when you have to swear by it," Durham said. "You have to realize the limits of the probability of what you're saying; it forces you to examine the dynamics of prices and wages, and you realize everything is in a constant state of flux."

Durham said he feels he is a part of TCU because of the interaction he has with students, which would be impossible if he was teaching at a state institution.

Believing that nothing can be ideal, Durham said classes should rarely have more than 50 students. Although some students complain about classes of 100 at TCU, Durham said he hears professors and students complaining of classes of 800 at larger institutions.

Durham said TCU will survive the economic crunch.

"After 110 years, I think TCU is here to stay as long as it continues to emphasize the search for truth and good teaching," Durham said. "TCU is one of those schools wherein the community plays a vital role, mainly because we are producing students who have earned a quality

education."

Because state schools have a larger source of revenues, they can afford to pay faculty members more, provide more luxurious facilities, but they still may not have the "atmosphere and comradeship a school TCU's size can provide," he said.

At TCU, Durham has served as chairman of the Honors Council, the Honors Day Committee and the Affirmative Action Committee.

"TCU and Fort Worth make a good combination; I've always thought that Fort Worth was a more easygoing, casual place to live than in Dallas or Houston," Durham said. "TCU is the kind of place that goes with the town; I'm prejudiced."

A weekend rancher, Durham owns a farm situated south of Ranger, 90 miles west of Fort Worth, where he grows forage for animals. He and his wife are enrolled in the Ranch Management Program at TCU.

But for all that activity, Durham doesn't let it detract from his belief that a profession should also constitute practice.

"I practice my profession; I enjoy it," Durham said. "The study of economics is an important discipline, and the search for truth in economics is a mundane search but just as noble as the search for truth anywhere else."



Photo by Fred Bartzon

EXPLORING DANCE - Choreographers (left to right) Lynn Jackson, Caryn Heilman, Elaine King McIntosh, Chris Pawlyszyn and Marianne Pohle pose in preparation for Monday's Brown Bag presentation.

"Dance Exploratory." The dancing will be held in the Student Center ballroom at noon. Also participating but not pictured above are Jan Harris and Sarah Boggan.

Deli caters food to canines Pooches eat in style at doggie deli

CHICAGO (AP)—There's pup-cakes, liver pound cake, beef chews and steak-kidney stew on the menu at "Famous Fido's Doggie Deli," where pampered pooches can eat high on the hog.

The deli is owned by Gloria Lissner and Bridget O'Connell, who say they'll also cater a "Bone-A-Party"—a big meal for the stay-at-home pet set.

Ten years ago, Lissner opened "Happy Tails" grooming shop on the Northwest Side of Chicago, where dogs can be attired in tuxedos, leopard pajamas, silk robes and custom-made suits in the clothes annex.

"I got the idea for a doggie deli when customers kept asking me for treats or food made with ingredients

especially needed in a pet's diet. Something that would look good and taste good," she said. "They said they were tired of buying them hamburgers and french fries at fast-food places."

At the deli, pets can look in the glass showcases at natural foods shaped like steak, pot pies and frosted cupcakes.

Selections, which are all homemade, are served in bowls set on little white tables, complete with napkins and a vase of flowers—or the food can be bought to go, ready-to-eat or frozen.

Also on sale are personal dog mugs, ceramic pill boxes and treat jars. Dog food resembling pieces of candy are in glass jars, country-store

fashion, selling from 5 cents to 59 cents each.

Items include dog boots, dog stationery, and dog reminder notes that say, "Have you hugged your dog today?" or "It is 10 p.m.—do you know where your dog is?"

Two-pound cakes are made of liver, bone meal, flour, honey and other ingredients. Lettered on the frosting are inscriptions such as "Fido Loves Fifi."

"Business is fantastic," Lissner said. She has 2,000 regular customers on file for the grooming business alone. "In the last two weeks we've done several caterings, sold 50 takeouts and about 75 cakes. Next we are going to have health shakes for pregnant dogs and dietetic dinners."

Honors club seeks new members

Because of an error in information received by the freshman honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, several eligible students have not been contacted for membership.

All eligible students can, however, still join the society, said history professor James Chambers, adviser of the society.

Sophomores who achieved a 3.5 GPA or above during their freshman year are eligible.

As members, students will receive

a "certificate and a key and can participate in all the society's functions. Dues are \$13 a year.

The society, which was formed to recognize and encourage academic excellence, is one of 196 chapters throughout the country.

Each year, 13 fellowships worth \$2,500 each are awarded by the national organization to members of the society and are used for graduate study. At least one fellowship was awarded to a TCU student,

Chambers said.

Students interested in applying can talk to Chambers or sophomore and president of the chapter Dana Reeves before the end of the semester.

TCU's chapter is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. In honor of the anniversary, Chambers said, the society will visit a children's hospital and may purchase a set of commemorative reference books for the honors program or the library.

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During a reading lesson at Starpoint School, the students assist each other in pronouncing words.

Starpoint instructs two ages of students

Photos by Lauro Munoz



A Starpoint School student practices writing.

TCU students seeking endorsement in special education learn by doing at Starpoint School.

Starpoint is a school for children, ages 6-9, with average to high intelligence but who have learning disabilities. Some of the children have difficulty reading, others have trouble following instructions, and some have a combination of difficulties.

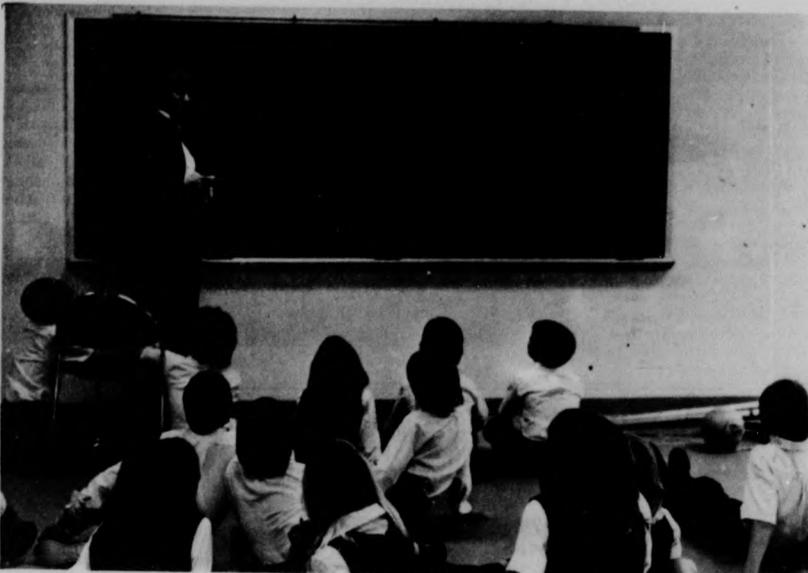
Starpoint tries to help the children overcome their disabilities with special help and to allow them to make normal progress when they return to a regular classroom.

In addition to teaching the children, the school serves as a learning place for future teachers

and for teachers who want to observe Starpoint's methods. The school also teaches the community about learning disabilities by giving workshops to various groups. Starpoint is the site of the development of a reading program used in special education classes and regular classrooms throughout Texas and in other states.

Starpoint is the only laboratory school of its kind in Texas and has been operating since 1966. It is open to visitors at all times.

A Starpoint policy to protect the children's privacy does not allow their names to be used with their photographs.



Donna Wilson, a TCU senior from Longview, teaches music to Starpoint schoolchildren.

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1982-83 Killer Frogs for real in SWC race

Commentary by Ed Kamen

It's just like the tingle of excitement that precedes Christmas or a birthday. First, there is the nervous anticipation accompanied by sweaty palms and the urge to sneak a premature peek. Then there is the distorted madness of the wild pronouncements of unattainable riches, usually followed by dashed dreams and lurching realities.

Somewhere, before it's all over, the rational mind takes over and objectively evaluates the situation.

My God, the Frogs are a contender! And it's not a half-baked, publicity hyped, if and maybe contention. TCU, for the first time since Darrell Browder was in sixth grade, is an honest to goodness contender in a major sport. No longer are the Frogs rebuilding or coming around. No longer are they one step away or looking down the road. They are preseason picks to possibly win the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

It is not a "maybe this is the year TCU can put it together" season. It's a "let's see how far they can go" season.

Houston, Arkansas and Texas A&M are, however, not to be taken lightly. TCU could very well finish fourth or worse. Yet, the other top SWC teams are not the awesome powerhouses that used to come into Daniel-Alexey Coliseum once a year, sending the students home to study calculus instead of watch the Frogs play.

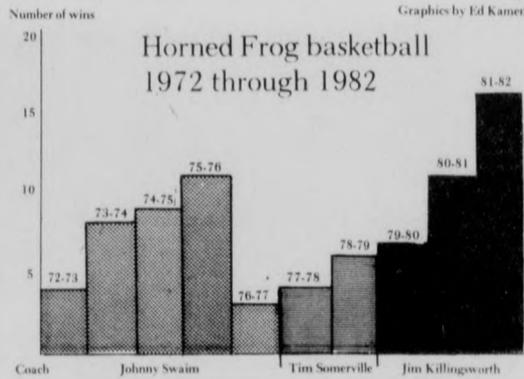
Over the last two years attendance has been rising steadily while the Frogs have been winning with more regularity. With five of its top six players back, TCU even managed to sneak in a few votes in the Associated Press basketball Top 20 poll. And *Playboy* magazine has mentioned TCU as one of the nation's surprise teams. There is foundation for the optimism.

Another consolation for the student body will be that while they are spending their semester break away from TCU, the Horned Frogs will be cruising through the easiest part of their schedule. So the students won't have to worry about missing any big games until their return in January.

The '82 fall preseason includes games with unranked, if not unknown, teams like Siena Heights, Biscayne, Texas Wesleyan and others. The relatively light schedule may help boost TCU's record to Top 20 qualification before too long.

Last year, TCU got off to a slow start because of preseason injuries to four starters. This year, the Frogs are healthier in body, richer in talent and wiser in experience. All that remains is for the job to get done.

So now, as the tingle of anticipation reaches its climax, there remains the joy of watching them play. And win or lose, it is guaranteed to be enjoyable.



SPORTS

Sigma Chis win one, but lose the other



Photo by U.J. Diamond

DRIBBLING TO A GREEK TITLE—Jeff Born of the Sigma Chis dribbles around Todd Wright of the Lambda Chis in the 6-foot-and-under Greek intramural title game. The Sigma Chis beat the Lambda Chis 27-10 to advance to the school championship on Thursday. There, they lost to the Sandage Sissies, the independent winners, 45-35. Born, a junior business major from Wheaton, Ill., had two points for the Sigma Chis. Wright is a freshman political science major from Houston.

Sigma Chi beat the Jukes 41-37 Thursday to win the school's 6-foot-and-over intramural basketball championship, but the Sandage Sissies whipped the Sigma Chi's 6-and-under team 45-35 to win that league's title.

Chris Manning pumped in 19 points to lead the Sigma Chis over the Jukes. The Greek league champions were up by 12 at half-time, but the Jukes took advantage of numerous Sigma Chi turnovers and went ahead by four with three minutes left in the game. The Sigma Chis then regrouped to retake the lead and hold on to win.

The Sandage Sissies, comprised of members of the Former Frogs, which won the school's football championship last month, got 24 points from captain David Nix and 18 from Joe Breedlove to beat the Sigma Chis for the shorter league's crown.

Nix and Breedlove used aggressive speed to combat the intense, physical play of the Sigma Chi's Mike Melton and Kevin Dully.

When asked how it felt to win back-to-back school championships, Nix replied, "We got lucky. We played some good games when we had to. I wish we would have kept our original name (Former Frogs) to carry on the tradition."

The Sandage Sissies beat the Bachelor's Club 42-37 Wednesday to take the independent title despite the Club's Craig Foreman's 20 points.

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