

Undefeated

The TCU basketball team beat UTA in its first conference game Saturday. See Page 4.



AE Rho

AE Rho President Shawn Ricker says the new student broadcast society has been keeping busy. See Page 3.



Increased U.S.-Israeli cooperation OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, in the midst of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, has approved increased U.S.-Israeli military cooperation, including resumed deliveries of cluster-bombs, an administration official said Tuesday.

Delivery of the artillery shells, which scatter grenade-like explosive charges over a wide area, was suspended in July 1982 after Israel invaded Lebanon.

There were allegations, which Israel denied, that the bombs were used in the invasion. Under the original sales agreement, the weapons were to be used only for defensive purposes.

The U.S. concern now, said one of the officials who requested anonymity, is how the munitions will be used.

"We want to have a very clear understanding of under what circumstances they'd be used," he said.

As for the bombs' reported use in the Lebanese invasion, the official said, that "didn't exactly comport to our understanding" of the sales agreement.

But the two nations continued to disagree on other elements of U.S. military aid.

The Reagan administration is proposing nearly \$1.3 billion in assistance, all in the form of grants.

This year, Israel is getting \$1.7 billion in military aid, half as grants and half as loans. Shamir's government wants the same amount of aid next year, but all as grants.

Israel is also trying to persuade the administration to buy from Israeli firms goods and services the United States is providing to poorer countries in Latin America and Africa. Such purchases would be a boost to Israel's economy, which is burdened by an inflation rate of nearly 200 percent.

Reagan, who met Tuesday for the second time in two days with Shamir, also focused on economic issues, including Israel's high inflation rate, and agreed to help that

nation cope with its financial problems, the official said.

Senior U.S. and Israeli officials are saying little publicly about the talks, but are predicting they will mark a new era of cooperation aimed at resolving the impasse in Lebanon and at stopping Syrian-inspired turmoil in the Middle East.

Both Israeli and U.S. officials called Monday's discussions warm and friendly. Shamir met separately for four hours with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The two sides agreed to establish two joint working groups that would meet overnight and report back in time for Tuesday's meetings. One group was instructed to focus on

Lebanon with special emphasis on developing ideas on how to get Syria to withdraw its troops.

The second was told to concentrate on proposals for advancing American and Israeli military cooperation, which is a major subject of Shamir's visit here.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens planned a separate follow-up meeting on the military relationship Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that Reagan has approved steps to increase American military cooperation with Israel, including resumption of delivery of American-

made cluster-bomb artillery shells.

In Monday's meetings, Israeli officials said Shamir stressed that Syria's aim is to dominate the Arab world, using Lebanon as a "test case." An Israeli official who insisted on anonymity said the United States and Israel "see the situation eye-to-eye."

A senior U.S. official said Syria "is going to have to take into account" closer U.S.-Israeli cooperation. The United States reportedly is asking Israel to show itself as a viable deterrent to what the official, who also insisted on anonymity, called the growing "Syrian strength and assertiveness."



HOT JAZZ: Lead trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his band played for a sell out crowd Monday night at Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ferguson played two hour long sets and an encore of Christmas music. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Thanks expressed to fire department

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Through rain, snow, sleet, hail and gloom of night, they come to TCU.

No, it's not the postal service, but firefighters from Fort Worth Fire Department Station 21.

The firefighters at Station 21 respond to one to two fire calls a week at TCU, and they also provide assistance in medical emergencies.

On Monday, Dean of Students Libby Proffer, Director of Housing Don Mills and House of Student Representatives President Mike Lang went to the department on behalf of TCU to extend personal thanks and gratitude for what the firefighters do for TCU.

"We just wanted to say thanks to them. They do so much," Proffer said.

According to firefighter D.P. Friedman, when the station receives a fire call, it usually is for faulty equipment, like a short in a smoke

detector.

When an alarm and smoke detector go off, a signal goes off in the Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) Central Control Room at the Physical Plant.

The hall director, if the incident takes place in a dorm, will check to see if it's a false alarm or a real emergency.

The hall director has 90 seconds to call the HVAC to tell them it is a false alarm. Otherwise, HVAC will call the fire department, which will respond in minutes to the call.

"The fire department gets here quick enough where they can handle it," said Barbara Nick, hall director of Sherley Dormitory.

"The fire department is very cooperative. They are prompt about getting here and checking the building out. The building remains evacuated until they've gone through it," Nick said.

Food baskets available

By Suellen Wolf
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

At this time of the year many students find that they either don't have enough money on their meal cards to buy breakfast tomorrow or they have more than they can possibly spend.

Marriott has a solution for those students who have more money on their meal cards than they know what to do with.

The food service sells cases of soft drinks, 12-inch cookies, birthday cakes, meat and cheese platters, picnic baskets, cookie and brownie platters and fruit baskets.

Doug Renfrew, unit manager of the Student Center cafeteria, said that fruit baskets are especially popular at Christmas time because they are given to friends as gifts. They range in price from \$10 to \$75. The cheapest basket contains mostly apples and oranges with some cheese and crackers, and the more expensive baskets have fruits, nut bread, several kinds of cheeses, crackers, and nuts. These baskets also are more elaborate.

Renfrew said last year the fruit basket supply was almost depleted at Christmas time, but this year

Marriott has ordered fruit baskets from a distributor in Chicago.

Marriott has cleared part of its office in the Student Center cafeteria to use as a shop during the Christmas season.

Marriott offers specials for other holidays too, including Valentine's Day and Easter. Easter baskets are available with candies, cookies and brownies. Heart-shaped cakes are available for Valentine's Day.

When spring fever plagues the campus and students flock to area lakes and parks, Marriott can provide a picnic basket which includes cheeses, meats, fruits, silverware and a table cloth. The cost of a picnic basket ranges from \$40 to \$75.

Aside from the cookies, brownies, meats, cheeses, fruit baskets and picnic baskets, Marriott offers cafeteria specials such as a Thanksgiving buffet.

In addition, Renfrew said that at the end of the semester a midnight breakfast may be held. Students will pay \$1 to go through the line once and be served eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, hot cereal, juice, milk and coffee by Chancellor Tucker and other administrators.

Testing proceeds smoothly aboard Spacelab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The scientists aboard Spacelab, not content with testing their own bodies to learn how humans adapt to space, turned Tuesday to a related question: How do plants know which way is up when there is no up?

Except for the usual minor hitches, the shuttle Columbia and the \$1 billion European-built laboratory in its cargo hold were doing well after their Monday launch. And so were the six men aboard the orbiting spacecraft, with one fleeting exception.

Byron Lichtenberg, a biomedical engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was unable to complete a "hop and drop" test in which he jumped, then let elastic bands pull him to the Spacelab floor. Lichtenberg complained of "a little dizziness and disorientation" and Mission Control assured him that "you did the right thing to stop when you did."

The astronauts split into two

teams for their round-the-clock, round-the-world experiments and about midnight EST—dawn in Europe—the red shift took over with West German scientist Ulf Merbold in the laboratory along with Robert Parker.

One of Merbold's first tasks was to photograph some dwarf sunflower seedlings, in various stages of growth, to observe the growth movements of the plants in weightlessness. On Earth, growing plant parts move in tiny spiral patterns, but scientists don't know why. The movement, called nutation, is affected by gravity and scientists want to see, through a series of time-lapse pictures, what happens when there is none.

Merbold and Parker continued the Spacelab mission of subjecting orbiting humans to tests to see what causes space sickness, at one point placing their heads into a rotating dome painted inside with dots of various sizes and colors.

The slowly whirling dome was designed to induce a sensation of left to right rotation while a camera records the subject's eye movements. The pictures will be analyzed when the shuttle returns home.

This first use of Spacelab, with 73 experiments scheduled before Columbia lands in California on Dec. 7, monopolized air-to-ground conversations. Little was heard from spacecraft commander John Young and pilot Brewster Shaw, who had to guide the spacecraft through a series of changes in position to satisfy requirements in five major scientific disciplines.

Lichtenberg and astronaut Owen Garriott spent two hours on the complex job of turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, reached from Columbia's middeck by a tunnel. Astronauts and scientists worked in jumpsuits.

Garriott and Parker are mission specialists, able both to work on shuttle systems and in Spacelab.

At home and around the World

■ International

Six killed in Bangladesh riots

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)—Soldiers and police enforced a curfew Tuesday after six people were reported killed in rioting against the martial law regime. The airport was closed, political meetings were banned and opposition leaders went into hiding.

Government officials said four people were killed by police gunfire Monday and opposition sources reported two additional deaths after tens of thousands of demonstrators massed outside the Dhaka government headquarters.

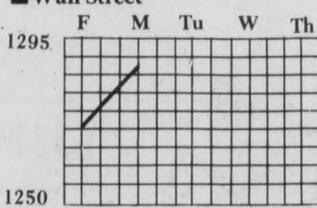
The government said security forces opened fire when rioters demolished part of the compound wall, attacked officers on duty and set fire to vehicles.

Jeeplloads of army soldiers were sent to help break up the estimated 40,000 to 50,000 demonstrators, and the government said an estimated 500 people were injured in clashes near the compound, including 239 security officers.

The capital's two large universities, Dhaka and Rajshahi, were closed indefinitely and students asked to vacate the dormitories.

With a curfew in force until this afternoon, Dhaka's international airport was closed.

■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1287.19 up 17.38

■ Texas

U.S. may get new pink and blue currency

HOUSTON (AP)—Pink and blue money could replace the familiar U.S. greenback, with a metallic strip on the bills to trace how much cash is being taken out of the country, a Texas congressman says.

Rep. Ron Paul said Monday he learned of the federal plan Nov. 3 in a closed meeting which included the Treasurer of the United States, Katherine Ortega.

Besides new colors, Paul said Monday, the bills would carry a metallic strip running vertically next to the

picture of the person on the bill to allow authorities to determine whether huge amounts of money are being taken out of the country.

In Washington, a Treasury spokesman who would comment only if he remained unidentified said any discussion about changing the color of currency was "very, very premature." The motive for any change would be to foil counterfeiters, he said.

■ Texas

Cullen Davis' stepdaughter jailed in forgery

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Angela Dee Davis, daughter of Priscilla Davis and stepdaughter of multimillionaire Cullen Davis, says that she fell into a life of crime to support a heroin habit that began after the 1976 slaying of her sister.

Davis, 25, is jailed on allegations that she attempted to pass a forged check. In an interview Monday from the Tarrant County Jail, Davis said her problems began after her 12-year-old sister, Andrea Wilborn Davis, was killed at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Cullen Davis was subsequently tried on a capital murder charge and acquitted. He and her mother later divorced.

"I was at my boyfriend's house when they called to tell me what happened at the mansion that night," said

Davis. "At first, I just thought it was some kind of sick joke, you know, when you hear something like that, you can't imagine it being reality."

"All that was happening, and then my boyfriend was killed (in an auto accident) 10 days later."

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with winds of 10-20 mph and a high in the mid 50s.



Opinion

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Volume 82, Number 48

Oswald allegations:

TCU reputation damaged

In last week's edition of *People* magazine, June Oswald Porter had a large amount of space to give her views on what it was like to be the daughter of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

In that space in a national magazine, Porter made some statements that were clearly irresponsible, misleading and untrue. The most offensive and irresponsible of her statements concerned TCU.

As many people in the country now know, TCU's Mary Coats Burnett library houses a collection of material about Oswald's life and death, gathered by his mother, Marguerite. The collection is made up mostly of newspaper and magazine articles, letters written by Marguerite Oswald and some books. There are no original Lee Harvey Oswald letters in the collection. When Marguerite Oswald died in 1980, her son Robert (as executor of the estate) donated the collection to the library.

Since that time, the collection has been in storage, waiting for available personnel and time to process it all. Some of the collection has been processed, and a small part of it is on display in the lobby of the library in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

In her article in *People*, Porter said that she and her sister Rachel have fought to obtain control of the collection, but have not been given

that control.

"...the matter needs to be pursued through the courts," Porter wrote.

The fact is that Porter and her stepfather showed up at the library more than two years ago to claim the papers. Librarian Paul Parham said he told her that since the collection had been given to the library by the estate, she could not have it. She has not contacted him since then about the collection, he said.

Other things she wrote were also incorrect, including the statement that "No one, not even my sister and I" has been allowed to see the collection. Reporter Jerry Flemmons spent several hours with the collection in preparation for a special section of the *Star-Telegram*.

People magazine should not have allowed Porter to make such statements without checking to see if they were true. A telephone call to the university or to the library would have established the inaccuracy of her statements.

Porter, through her statements, and *People*, through its disregard for the truth of her statements, have damaged TCU's national reputation. The statements portrayed TCU as an unfeeling institution with no regard for the feelings of Oswald's daughters. This is not the way the university is, and both the woman and the publication owe TCU a public apology.



Johnson forgotten in wake of assassination

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP)—In all the spate of tears and nostalgia about John F. Kennedy during the 20th anniversary of his murder, one figure was forgotten, just as he almost was forgotten at the time.

He was the president of the United States—the new president.

Looking back, one can sympathize with Lyndon B. Johnson. He assumed the presidency under shattering circumstances. He was bound to be met with hostility: he was the only person in America whose station in life clearly benefitted from the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Fate was cruel, too, in another way. It was in Johnson's Texas that Kennedy was killed. He'd gone to Texas on a political fence-mending mission at Johnson's behest.

Somehow, to many, Johnson almost became the villain. Those who loved

Kennedy and mourned him were not so generous to concede that Johnson had to take over quickly. Wasn't it unseemly for Johnson to insist that the oath of office be administered on Texas soil a mere hour and a half after Kennedy's death? That the oath be given on the presidential airliner with the curtains drawn? That the new president insist that Kennedy's widow, still wearing her bloodstained clothes, be a witness to the transfer of power?

No, it wasn't unseemly. Johnson had every reason to be cautious and frightened that afternoon. No one knew the killer or his motive; no one knew if the assassination was an act of madness or an act of war.

Suspicion between a vice president and his coteries and a president and his associates is nothing new, but suspicion had extra reason to exist in the Kennedy-Johnson camps—Johnson had been Kennedy's rival for the

presidential nomination three years earlier.

Johnson, a master of the Senate—truly king of the Hill—held Kennedy in minimum high regard. He saw Kennedy as a well-born, rich, cultured and ambitious dilettante who had no Senate accomplishments.

Despite the obvious obstacle posed by Kennedy ill-will and national misgivings, Johnson assumed office with skill and professionalism.

Sure-handedly, he established the continuity of government, conveyed the impression of a man up to the job and committed himself to two Kennedy proposals mired in Congress—to "get this country moving again" through a big tax cut (heresy in those days) and to assure black people of their rightful place in America.

At a time of grief and paralysis, Johnson set aside provincialism and internal division to become president of all the people.

by Berke Breathed



League protects interests of many people

By Scott A. Joseph

Since the B'nai B'rith was founded in 1843, a history of the organization is obviously out of the range of a limited newspaper column. However, I will try to give an overview as to what the B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League are.

One should bear in mind that the B'nai B'rith is far more than its Anti-Defamation League, and the ADL is engaged in a great many activities combating anti-Semitism and other forms of prejudice.

The B'nai B'rith is the oldest and largest Jewish service organization in the world. It is also the oldest native American society of its type. Its list of activities is staggering, as mentioned before, defending human rights around the world, often conferring with governments to do so.

It assists victims of natural disasters, and, of course, it defends civil rights. It might be worth noting, in view of the vicious assaults on Israel being perpetrated by some black leaders such as Jesse Jackson and the former Stokely Carmichael, that the B'nai B'rith called for the end of all anti-black discrimination in the United States in 1950—long before the 1960s civil rights movement. And, while the B'nai B'rith was founded in the United States, it is truly international in scope, with 500,000 members in 45 countries.

The Anti-Defamation League, was founded in 1913 by the B'nai B'rith, serves as the "defensive" arm of the organization, fighting anti-Semitism and other prejudices where it finds them. Its founding purpose is "to stop, by appeals to reason or conscience, and if necessary by appeals to law, the defamation of the Jewish people. Its ultimate purpose is to secure justice and fair treatment to all citizens alike, and to put an end forever to unjust and unfair discrimination against and ridicule of any sect or body of citizens." This is essentially what it does today.

A good example of ADL action can be found in Central America, where the Sandinistas of Nicaragua were acting toward their tiny Jewish community of 50 in

much the same way that the 1930s Nazis acted toward the Jewish community in Germany—forcing elderly Jews to sweep the streets, confiscating property belonging to Jews and confiscating the Jewish community's synagogue and decorating the interior with anti-Zionist posters.

I say "were acting," because there is no Jewish community in Nicaragua anymore—the Sandinistas ran the Jews out. Incidentally, the Jews were not in any way, shape, or form bothered by Somoza, who was quite pro-Jewish.

The ADL is on this case, discussing matters with the Sandinista government, ferreting out facts about the Sandinista persecution of Jews, and generally keeping our own government informed about the status of negotiations to return the Nicaraguan Jewish community its possessions and status.

It should be noted that the ADL only went public with the information about the discussions after 19 months of quiet diplomacy had failed to bring about any results.

To compound the problem, in attempting to work through the problem, it was discovered that the Sandinistas were blatant liars. They told the ADL that they confiscated the Managua synagogue not knowing that it was a Jewish house of worship. Considering that there was a 1975 feud on public record stating that it was a synagogue, the fact that Managua isn't a large city, the Star of David on the building and the stained glass, and the fact that Sandinista forces had machine-gunned the congregation a short time before, one must conclude, as the ADL did, that the Sandinista government has been "less than candid"—to say the least.

So, that's an illustration of the ADL's work on an international scale. On a local scale, the professor of geography at TCU uses a textbook that contains blatant inaccuracies about the State of Israel. The book is entitled *Patterns of the Earth*, and I have lodged a formal complaint with the Dallas ADL. The ADL has forwarded the

information to the New York office, which will take it up with the publishers. The Chairman of the History Department here couldn't quite understand why I was so upset about this book, since it came from a reputable geography department (since eliminated, I believe) at Michigan, and had been in use here since 1978 with no complaints.

Those factual reasons for my complaint may give my readers some idea as to what the ADL must deal with in terms of anti-Semitic slander, and may give my readers an idea of why I was so incensed.

Patterns of the Earth states, on Page 373, that over a million people who had lived in Palestine for generations were pushed off their land to make room for Israeli immigration. As any reasonably competent student of that area knows, that is a vicious, blatant lie. First, there weren't a million refugees, and second, before 1948 and the Arab-instigated war, Arab population increased most in precisely those areas where there were the largest Zionist populations. Between World War I and World War II, Arab population in Palestine rose 75.2 percent. This increase was only around 40 percent in non-Zionist areas, but around Tel Aviv, Arab population increased 134 percent. In Haifa, Arab population increased 216 percent.

The textbook also doesn't mention that there were 800,000 Jewish refugees from Arab countries that Israel had to resettle, who left behind property 10 times more valuable than that of the Arab refugees. Israel hasn't received a cent from the Arabs to do this, although Israel has contributed much to the care of the Arab refugees.

Finally, the textbook states that "Israel is a threat to the peace of the troubled areas around it, and thus to the peace of the world." This sentence starts a paragraph—it is not taken out of context.

So, I hope this has given TCU readers an idea of what the ADL must fight, both domestically and abroad. Its light never ends.

Capitol fair game for bombers, journalists and other crazies

By Susan Bridges

There's lots of talk in Washington, D.C., these days about tightening security at the Capitol.

It seems it's dawned on our honorable elected officials that just any nut can walk in and plant a bomb among the gaudy statues and fancy decor that line the hallways of these buildings they call "the people's buildings."

Not all bombs are as harmless as the one recently detonated in the Senate, however—bombs can be quite deadly, as we learned in Beirut. And those driven by a cause can—and do—sacrifice their lives for that cause.

At some point in history, our leaders saw a need to protect our president in the White House. Security there is so tight, you have to watch the way you sneeze when you brown-bag lunch across the street in Lafayette Square.

But the Capitol is fair game, as I discovered earlier this semester.

I was on The Hill, as it is called by Washingtonians, for a conference. As I was making my way to the subway across the Capitol lawn, I was distracted by an entourage of Secret Service folks and an accompanying parade of reporters and cameramen.

I followed the crowd into the Senate, learning a full five minutes later that the eye of the storm was none other than Vice President George Bush.

Once inside, I discovered the Senate Peanut Gallery was full. But rather than hang around in the halls or go home—and being the enterprising journalist I am—I fell into step with a photographer whom I shadowed into a smoky room of television cameras, reporters and photographers.

I walked in as if I owned *The Washington Post*, pulled out my pen and pad (a journalist never leaves home without them), and proceeded to wait.

For what, at that point, I didn't know. "How've you been," a CBS cameraman asked, turning to me as if we were old

friends. I knew he worked for CBS because I overheard him tell my unwitting escort that he was looking for another job.

"Just fine, and you?" I replied casually. "Great. Umm, I don't remember your name. We met at the Press Club a few weeks ago," he said.

"It's Susan. How's the job search progressing?" "Slow. Umm, Gotta run. Tell Stevie hi," he said hesitantly.

Yeah, sure, I thought. I don't even know where the Press Club is, and if I did I couldn't get in. And who's Stevie anyway?

I was soon face to face with Stevie—Stevie Wonder. I don't think he saw me.

He was being led through the crowd by Coretta Scott King, Sen. Ted Kennedy and a host of other senators and representatives who were instrumental in passing the legislation honoring Martin Luther King Jr. with a national holiday.

I took notes throughout the news conference, knowing I'd never report them anywhere.

And I thought how wonderful it is that our nation's Capitol is open to anyone, not just to certified members of the press, staff members and elected officials.

But I also wondered what if, rather than having left home with pen and pad, I'd left with a bomb. What if I was a crazy who believed in some cause and was willing to sacrifice my life for my cause?

Sure, a guard had looked into my purse as I walked in the door, but he didn't look in my coat, or in any of the other places criminals have been known to hide things.

There was no beeping metal detector like at airports.

Not that I want walls around the Capitol. I'd be a bit upset if I couldn't walk in on a news conference now and then.

But you'd think they'd want to see if folks are bringing bombs or other destructive things in with them. True, the pen is mightier than the sword, but a pen doesn't go boom in the night.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

■'Jimmy Dean' to play at TCU

"Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be presented in TCU's University Theater today through Dec. 3.

The play is being presented as the master's thesis projects of two TCU graduate students. Dan Weir is directing, and Beth Simms is starring as Mona in the Ed Graczyk play.

The play deals with the 20-year reunion of the Disciples of James Dean in a small-town dime store in West Texas.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. nightly. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling 921-7626.

■Broadcast to originate from Student Center

KTCU-FM, 88.7, will present a special remote broadcast from the Student Center Ballroom today from 7 to 11 p.m.

The program, which will feature the music of Glenn Miller, will be hosted by radio personality Bill Roe.

Along with the music, there will be free refreshments and ballroom dancing. Admission is free.

■Programming Council to sponsor play

Programming Council will sponsor the presentation of Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Student Center Ballroom.

The production will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players. Admission is \$2 for students with TCU identification, and \$4 for the general public.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served at the performance.



FEIGNED DISDAIN: Catherine Porter plays the part of "Sissy" in the Alpha Psi Omega and Theatre TCU production of "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." Performances will be today through Dec. 3 in University Theatre. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

AE Rho keeping busy

By Peggy Wyrick

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Although it has only been in existence since Oct. 1, Alpha Epsilon Rho, TCU's new student broadcast society, has accomplished a lot, according to AE Rho President Shawn Ricker.

The organization, which currently has 28 members, is comprised of radio-TV-film and broadcast journalism students whose classifications range from freshman to graduate student.

TCU's AE Rho is one of 110 chapters in the national society. It also is one of 11 campus chapters in Texas.

The idea to establish a chapter at TCU was originated by radio-TV-film department chairman Joel Persky, who now serves as the chapter's adviser.

Persky had taught at other schools where AE Rho chapters had been productive. Prior to AE Rho, no group designed exclusively for broadcast students existed successfully at TCU.

The main function of AE Rho is to provide video and audio taping services for TCU organizations. The organizations are asked to pay the cost of the tape while AE Rho provides the crew and production services.

In return, AE Rho asks for donations to help send its members to national and regional conventions.

Ricker said that AE Rho has already completed several projects, including a 30-minute fund-raising tape for the Disciples of Christ Church and the taping of Frog Follies for the Homecoming committee.

The AE Rho tape of the music department's Green Chair professor, Boris Goldovsky, was aired by TAGER-TV.

Ricker said TCU's chapter will sponsor the next Southwest AE Rho Regional Convention for chapters from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma on Jan. 20-22.

Enrollment up in business school

By Becky Jutton

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

In the last three years, graduate enrollment has tripled in TCU's M.J. Neely School of Business.

In addition to the increase in enrollment, the students have also increased their Graduate Management Admission Test scores (GMAT) and GPAs. TCU's business school is the only university or college business school in Texas which is a member of the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC).

This position enables TCU to be aligned with other top business schools in the country. Sixty-two schools nationwide are members of the GMAC, which sets policies for graduate business schools all over the country.

Tom Badgett, assistant dean and director of graduate programs, said, "There are several reasons TCU is attracting higher quality of students to the MBA program. We encourage students to come visit the campus, and while they are here, they receive very close attention from the dean

and faculty."

While GPA and GMAT scores are good predictors of success in an MBA program, Badgett said he looks for other indicators. Motivation is a key factor, he said. This is determined by a self-evaluation essay, references and extracurricular activities.

Total enrollment at the business school is 289 students, and their average age is 27. Males make up 67.5 percent of the school. Almost 50 percent of the students have had at least two years work experience.

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Hoopsters win first season game

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

From the hot hands of Dennis Nutt and Carven Holcombe, the TCU basketball team was served its Thanksgiving dinner, a 75-61 win over the University of Texas-Arlington on Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Really, although the kids made a lot of mistakes, they came through with a lot of hustle," said Head Coach Jim Killingsworth. "We made a lot of mistakes, but we probably will for a while."

Both teams made quite a few mistakes.

The Frogs turned the ball over 23 times, while UTA lost it 17 times. It took the teams a while to get into rhythm.

However, once Holcombe warmed up, he showed what he could do. He led the Frogs in scoring with 26 points, and hauled back 7 rebounds. From the free-throw line he sunk 4 of 9 attempts.

Dennis Nutt also showed that he will return his steady style of ball control and scoring. He sunk a career high of 25 points, and stole the ball from UTA opponents on 4 occasions.

"Yeah, I felt like I had my shooting rhythm tonight," said Nutt. "I thought we were in a lot better physical condition than we had been against Bulgaria."

TCU played the game minus its stand out guard Tracy Mitchell, who was forced to sit out the game due to a curfew violation. "I'm sure we missed Tracy some, especially his quickness," said Killingsworth. "I was afraid that without him we couldn't balance out the quickness, but we did all right."

The Frogs started the game by jumping to a 8-2 lead. UTA closed the gap to come within 15-12, but that was the closest they would get. By the end of the first half, TCU led the game, 38-27.

"It's going to be a long season," said UTA Head Coach Snake

LaGrand. "The turning point was when we couldn't generate any offense."

The Frogs returned to the floor in the second half continuing their dominating style of play. Four minutes into the period, TCU had jumped to a 46-33 lead.

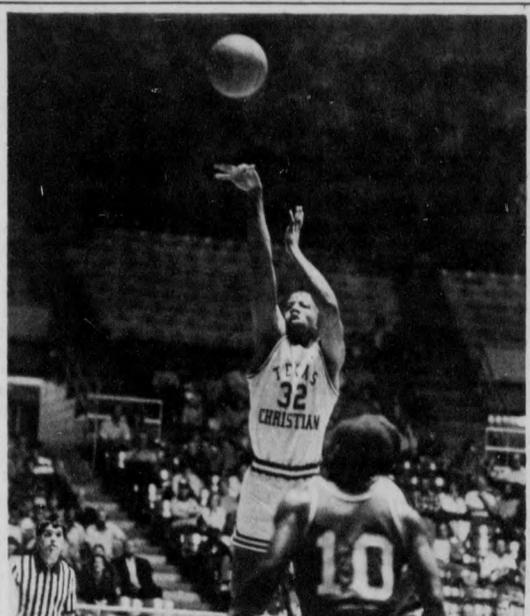
UTA then showed a spark of offense. Danny Wojcisk scored 8 quick points, and the gap had closed to 54-45 with 11:36 to play.

TCU put a quick end to that spark as the Frogs hit a series of free

throws and baskets to hold the Mavericks at bay.

For the game, the Frogs hit 60 percent of its field goals, and 50 percent of its free throws. TCU grabbed 40 rebounds, while UTA brought down 34.

The Frogs second game of the season was played Tuesday night, against Southwestern University. The Pirates were 3-3 coming into the game, with a loss coming against Southwest Conference third-ranked SMU, 90-71.



SHOOTING FOR TWO: Freshman Carven Holcombe takes a shot against the Mavericks during Saturday's game. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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