

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979

Peace preferred, but Carter won't rule out 'options'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Wednesday he is grimly resolved to win the freedom of American hostages in Iran.

In a nationally-televised news conference, Carter pledged that the United States would never yield to blackmail. And he said the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Islamic militants "shocked the civilized world."

He said it was his "commitment and goal" to see the 49 remaining captives released unharmed through peaceful means. At the same time, he made it clear he was reserving strong measures against Iran if the hostages are harmed.

"The United States has other options available to it... but I think it would not be well-advised to discuss them," he said.

In his harshest condemnation of the Iranian regime since the embassy takeover Nov. 4, the president said the action taken by that government was outside civilized norms.

"There is no recognized religious faith on Earth which condones kidnapping," Carter said. "There is no recognized religious faith which condones blackmail."

"There certainly is no religious faith on Earth which condones the sustained abuse of innocent people."

Carter told the nation the 49 hostages held at the U.S. Embassy are being kept "in inhuman and degrading conditions."

And he warned the American people that "our determination may be even more sorely tried" in days to come.

He said he could not lay down a deadline, because to threaten military action at this point "might

result in the harm or death of the hostages."

Carter took full responsibility for admitting the deposed shah of Iran for cancer treatment. And he said the ex-ruler would decide when to leave the United States.

The militants who seized the embassy have demanded that the United States extradite the shah so that he can be tried as a war criminal in Iran.

Carter said the decision to admit the shah was made "without pressure from anyone," including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and that the medical treatment the shah is receiving in a New York hospital was necessary to save his life.

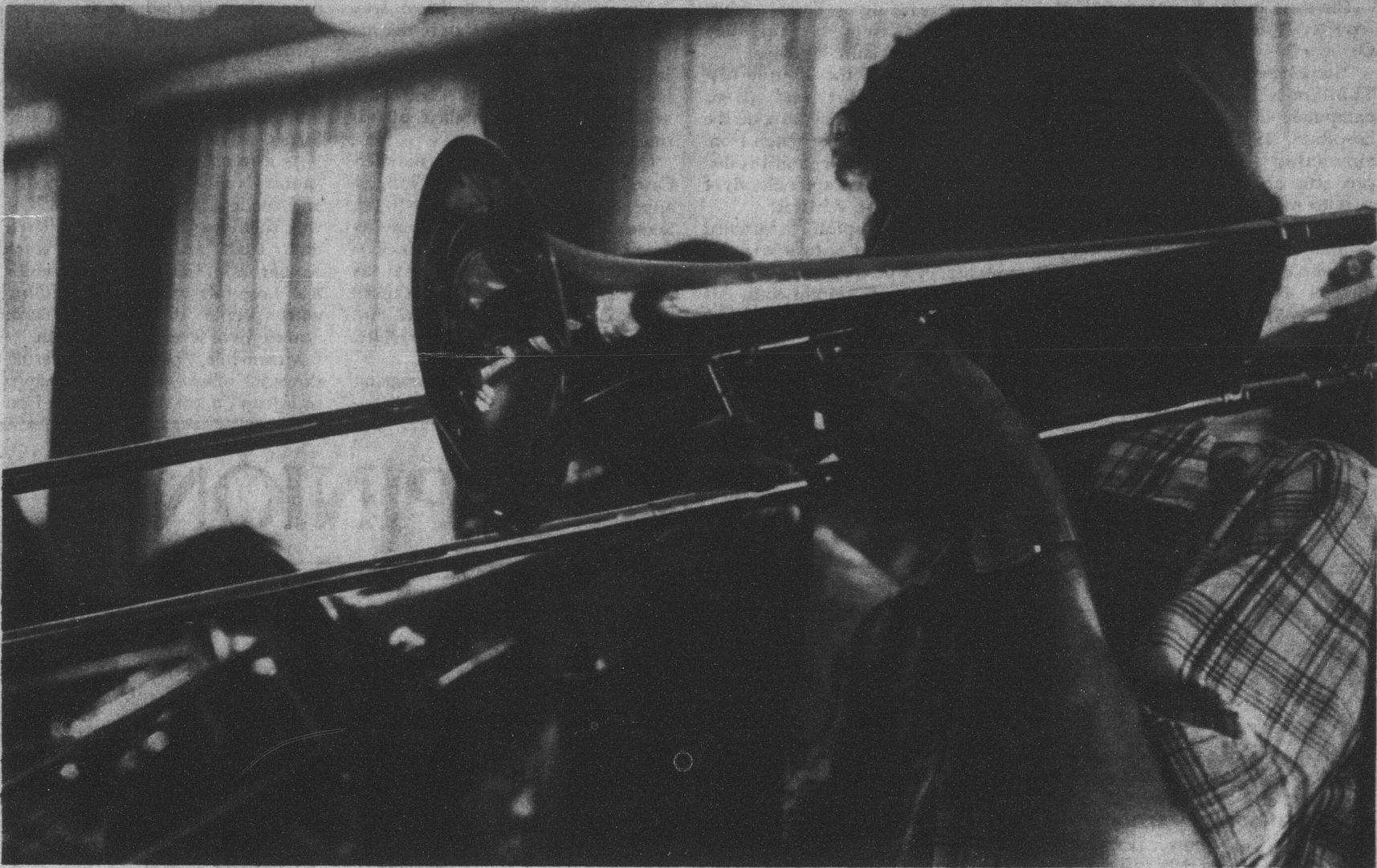
"I have no regrets about it, no apologies to make," Carter said, "because it did help to save a man's life and was compatible with the principles of our country."

Last week, at a meeting of Republican governors in Austin, Kissinger said people were "sick and tired of seeing Americans pushed around" and that America's ability to shape events was disintegrating.

According to one source, Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller had put heavy pressure on the administration to admit the shah last month for cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

For this reason, the source said, top department officials found Kissinger's criticism of the administration's handling of the Iran crisis "particularly galling."

It was disclosed earlier that Kissinger has agreed to curb his statements about the way the Carter administration is handling the crisis.



COOL AND BRASSY—The TCU jazz ensembles, under the direction of Kevin Anderson and Curt Wilson, will give a concert Friday, Nov. 30 at 8

p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with TCU ID or \$2 general admission. The jazz band toured Russia and Poland this summer.

Bowlers add to scholarships

The second annual Celebrity Frog Bowl, a fund-raising project of TCU's Student Foundation, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Forest Park Bowling Lanes.

Kathy Keane, vice president of scholarship for Student Foundation, said that the theme of the competition is "Students Helping Students." The group hopes to raise enough money for eight \$500 scholarships, she said.

Area businesses sponsor teams of

students and alumni to participate in the competition, Keane said. The teams will bowl for prizes donated by local merchants.

Also in the tournament are ten celebrity teams which include Mayor Woodie Woods, John Giordano of the Fort Worth Symphony, Miss Fort Worth Jo Shannon-Baldwin and five Texas Rangers baseball players, she said.

TCU bowlers include sports promotion director John Grace,

Vice Chancellor Emeritus Earl Waldrop, jazz ensemble director Curt Wilson and members of Student Foundation, Keane said.

Other participants include John McAtee of Channel 8, Jim Brenson of Channel 5, Bob Ray Sanders of Channel 13 and several newscasters from Channel 4, Keane said.

Keane said that admission to the event is free, but that Student Foundation members will be selling dollar donation tickets this week.

Those who buy a ticket will be eligible for door prizes, she said.

Keane said that the scholarships, which will be awarded this spring, will bear the name of the winning team. Last year's winner was the team headed by Judy Hill Nelson, a TCU alumni and former Maid of Cotton, she said.

Keane said that the group was able to award four \$500 scholarships last year.

Teal says student opinion his first priority

BY KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

"I want to emphasize that I am open to suggestion... I welcome individual input," said Gary Teal, the newly-elected president of the Student House of Representatives.

As present chairman of the student affairs committee, Teal, a junior computer science major from Abilene, said he plans to conduct a survey of student opinion. Priorities

for the house will be set in accordance with the results of this poll, and if necessary, subsequent polls, he said.

Teal said the committee has randomly selected 300 students to survey. Although the surveys have not yet been written, he said they plan to question students on issues such as visitation and the TCU post office. The areas of student dissatisfaction, Teal said, will be his first priority.

"The biggest complaint I hear from students is that the house has failed to be a spokesman for the student body... it is totally impotent. Sure, the money projects are good, but many times bills that reflect student needs and concerns are passed but there is no follow-up on them," Teal said.

Teal said he feels there is a definite lack of communication between students and the administration. "I don't question the

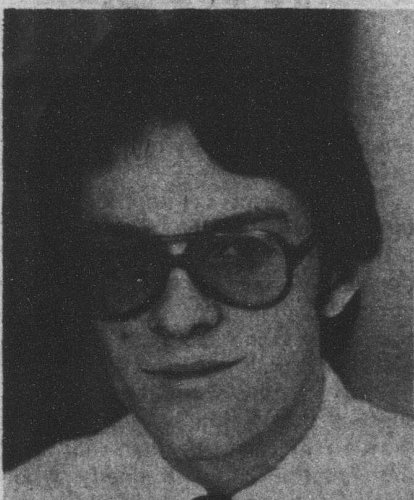
administration's power to make policy but, on the other hand, the opinions of the students must be considered... our job is to act as a lobbyist rather than a policy-maker."

Teal said that right now his primary concern is putting together his administration. He said he encourages people to apply for the six positions open: student affairs chairman, academic affairs chairman, elections chairman,

permanent improvements chairman, administrative assistant and parliamentarian.

He added that a student does not have to currently be a member of the House to apply for one of these positions, but "it's a good qualification."

Teal said he plans to meet with the other house officers, Vice President Matt Michel and Secretary Melanie Long, during the next few weeks.



Gary Teal

NEWS BRIEFS

Iran files civil suit against shah

NEW YORK—The Islamic Republic of Iran filed a civil lawsuit here Wednesday against the deposed shah and his wife, seeking \$20 billion it claimed he diverted through a New York-based foundation.

The suit, filed in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, the court of original jurisdiction in New York State, also sought compensatory damages of \$61 billion.

"...The shah misappropriated, embezzled or otherwise diverted to his own use, assets and funds having an approximate value of \$20 billion," the suit charged.

General says Carter hastened shah's fall

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gen Alexander Haig says one of the main reasons he resigned last summer as supreme commander of NATO was the Carter administration's decision to assign his deputy to hasten the fall of the Shah of Iran, according to a published report.

In their syndicated column, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported Monday that Haig made the statement in private talks with politicians and businessmen soon after the Nov. 4 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Khomeini fires acting foreign minister

TEHRAN, Iran—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Wednesday replaced acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr with Revolutionary Council member Sadeq Chotbzadeh, according to a news agency report.

Chotbzadeh is director of Iranian radio and television. Bani Sadr also is a member of Khomeini's 14-man Revolutionary Council and Iranian finance minister. The report did not say whether he retained those positions.

FAA investigates near-collision

FORT WORTH—The Federal Aviation Administration has launched an investigation into why two American Airlines jetliners passed within less than a mile of each other over Texarkana, federal officials said Wednesday.

The incident occurred when the airplanes were under the control of Dallas-Fort Worth Airport at the same time air traffic controllers reported the computerized radar system failed for the third time in three days.

FAA spokesman George Burlage said neither pilot filed a "near miss" report after landing safely at D-FW Airport Tuesday.

Woman wields knife in Kennedy office

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A woman carrying a knife was seized by Secret Service agents Wednesday after she rushed into the reception room of Sen Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

One of the agents who seized her was nicked in the wrist by the woman.

Kennedy, who was in his office at the time, said he was unaware of the incident until he was told about it later by one of his assistants.

Shah expected to return to Mexico soon

MEXICO CITY—The Shah of Iran is expected to come back to his Cuernavaca retreat within ten days, a member of his public relations office said Wednesday.

Mark Morse, who arrived in Cuernavaca Tuesday from New York, told the Associated Press that "it all depends on when his medical treatment ends, but we believe he will be here in eight to ten days."

Morse was interviewed by telephone at the Villa Dos Rios in Cuernavaca where Shah Reza Mohammad Pahlavi lived after his arrival in Mexico June 10.

Famous local federal judge dies

FORT WORTH—Funeral services are set Thursday for U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster, this city's only federal jurist from 1961 to 1973.

Brewster, who presided over the Fort Worth school desegregation case and known for stiff sentences and courtroom decorum, died of cancer Tuesday night at his home, the family said.

Brewster was Fort Worth's only federal judge from 1961, when President John Kennedy appointed him, until 1973 when he was elevated to senior judge status.

Pleasure flight ends in tragedy

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano Wednesday on the ice-bound coast of Antarctica, apparently killing all aboard. It was one of history's worst air disasters.

The 237 passengers on the sightseeing flight included 20 Americans, according to a list of victims released by the airline Thursday. Airline officials initially reported 12 Americans aboard.

A Navy C-130 search plane from the U.S. Antarctica base at McMurdo Sound spotted the wreckage in the sunlit polar midnight about 1,500 feet up the slope of Mount Erebus, a smoldering, 12,400-foot peak that is one of the world's tallest active volcanoes.

Three New Zealand mountain climbers were dropped by helicopter at the crash site Thursday and reported seeing no sign of life. The tail portion of the giant plane was intact but empty, they said. A search party was on the way overland to the foot of the mountain.

"It looks as though it burned. No survivors have been sighted. They... are expecting a complete fatality," said Petty Officer Mike Hatcher of the U.S. Navy Support Group Headquarters in Christchurch, New Zealand.

"The wreckage was on the back side of the mountain," Hatcher said. "It was spread over an area of about 200 yards."

The harsh conditions of terrain, blowing snow and tricky 40-mph winds around the volcano kept Navy helicopters from McMurdo, 30 miles away on Ross Island, from landing at the crash site immediately.

The Air New Zealand sightseeing planes regularly fly close to the volcano on their non-stop round trips to Antarctica from Auckland.

The cause of the crash could not be determined immediately. The DC-10 has been plagued by structural problems, including one that caused the crash of an American Airlines flight in Chicago last May that took 273 lives.

Air New Zealand said it understood the jetliner had completed its sightseeing run and was on its way back north to New Zealand when radio contact with the plane was lost at 2 p.m.—8 p.m. EST Tuesday.

A New Zealand Air Force C-130 transport carrying 28 persons including police identification experts, crash investigators, a government scientist, three journalists and two four-man teams of mountain climbers was scheduled to leave Thursday for a New Zealand base near McMurdo Sound.

Starvation persists while politics hinder relief efforts

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Campus Editor

The story by the *Washington Post* reporter was datelined Bangkok, October 24—

"Somewhere on the road between Thailand's newest mass encampment of refugees and a small hospital 35 miles away, an emaciated Cambodian boy, probably about 12 years old, died next to me in the front seat of my car."

"I do not know his name, whether he had parents, or precisely what he died of. He was one of countless children who have succumbed to disease and malnutrition in recent months."

"... As we rolled out of the camp earlier in the morning the boy

stirred slightly, and I began to think there was more life to him than first appeared."

"But after only a mile, he began breathing fitfully. Thick white liquid oozed from his lips and dripped onto his shirt."

"For the rest of the 35-mile trip speeding along dirt and paved highways, passing everything on the road, he lay inert. The stench from his clothes was terrible, and I rolled down the windows despite clouds of dust raised by other vehicles."

"... At the hospital I bundled him out of the car onto a wheeled stretcher. A nurse felt for a pulse, then shined a flashlight into his pupils. They did not react. She pronounced him dead."

This picture painted by the reporter was traumatic confirmation of reports that war and

politics have not only created famine and epidemics in Cambodia, but have kept aid from those who desperately need it.

No people on earth have seen more suffering in the past decade than the Cambodians. A country ravaged by war and even genocide in the past four years, Cambodia now faces the possibility of extinction by starvation.

U.S. officials report that in 1975 Cambodia had a population of approximately 8 million. Due to the takeover by the Khmer Rouge, as many as 4 million have died since.

Relief agencies believe that as many as 3.5 million more may die from starvation by Christmas if aid is not provided immediately.

Politics, however, still hamstringing the relief effort.

When Vietnamese forces pushed into the country last December to overthrow the Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot, Cambodian society was once again turned upside down. Guerilla fighting continued sporadically as hundreds of thousands of people traversed the country on foot, returning to home villages from which Khmer Rouge forces had removed them.

As a result, only a fraction of the country's rice fields were planted and tended through to harvest. It was then that first reports filtered out that food stocks were dangerously low and Cambodia's few hospitals were already filling with people showing the stark symptoms of severe malnutrition.

Meanwhile, political bickering slowed relief efforts. Western countries do not recognize the Hen

Samrin regime, installed by Vietnam. They declined direct contact from these agencies and insisted aid be channeled through the United Nations and International Committee of the Red Cross.

Heng Samrin officials in turn argued with the two agencies over the amount of relief and who would get it. Finally in August, token once-a-week flights began into Phnom Penh—most carrying 40 tons of supplies even though relief officials estimated 1,000 tons a day were required.

Despite warnings from Phnom Penh that nothing must go to Khmer Rouge zones—an apparent attempt to starve them into submission—relief groups sent food to them through Thailand.

But there politics intruded again: Khmer Rouge soldiers got priority over food supplies.

American government officials seem hopeful that aid will be arriving in necessary amounts. But they have been saying this for some months and little has been accomplished.

The dimensions of the tragedy call for radical new approaches.

One possibility worth exploring would be for the Red Cross to sever its ties with the United Nations which only recognizes the ousted Pol Pot regime. That way the Red Cross may succeed in negotiating with the Vietnamese for the right to deliver food by the quickest and most direct means available—by air drop.

Whatever it takes, a second holocaust must be avoided.

OPINION

Don't cry wolf

Rampant rape rumors unverified, dangerous

The rumors have got to stop.

There has been one confirmed rape this semester, according to reliable university personnel. That rape took place early Thanksgiving morning.

There have not been five rapes, as an increasingly popular rumor would have it. The only other reported rape on campus—ever—was in 1975.

There have been other incidents in the past few years. Earlier this semester, women in Jarvis heard screams coming from the Student Center—but campus police who searched the area found no one. Last year, an intruder slipped through an open window on the first floor of Sherley dormitory and molested a resident. Several times each year coeds are unsuccessfully, sometimes halfheartedly, attacked.

But these incidents were not rapes. Whoever says they were is wrong.

During the fall 1977 semester, an attacker dubbed popularly as the "Scarf Strangler" assaulted two TCU women on campus and one in the parking lot of Spencer's Palace. The assaults were not sexual—the man tried to choke his victims with a scarf.

The Scarf Strangler was arrested Sept. 27. He had been serving a probated sentence from an earlier conviction. His probation was revoked and he was sentenced to life in prison after two TCU coeds testified in a non-jury hearing.

No place is totally safe—especially not the TCU campus. Students with common sense know that—and will use common sense to keep themselves reasonably secure. This means locking windows and doors and not walking alone at night.

But rumors such as the "five-rape" one currently making the rounds are irresponsible and unfounded. They serve only to frighten students who have enough reason to be jittery.

If any other students have been raped, and haven't told authorities, we urge them to call campus security at 921-7930. If they haven't been raped, we wish they'd stop repeating rumors. Reality is bad enough.

Editorial policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. No anonymous material will be accepted.

All material will be edited for style, grammar, and taste. Signed material is solely the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the *Skiff* staff.

Emotion runs Kennedy campaign

BY PAIGE PACE
Managing Editor

If Americans watch the presidential campaign closely during the next year they will see many emotional factors involved in Ted Kennedy's campaign.

These appeals will be used either to promote him for the office or to discredit his presidential candidacy.

The most prominent emotional impact on the American people concerning Kennedy is the memory of his two elder brothers.

Memories of the two Kennedy brothers, their assassinations and their political careers have been ignited by Ted Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination. The Kennedy name in the race for president again has conjured many emotions in the American people.

Thoughts of John F. Kennedy still create nostalgia in the hearts of many Americans. Although his popularity escalated primarily after his death, the public still considers him one of the greatest heroes in recent decades.

He is remembered as a charming, handsome, brilliant man with a good sense of humor.

John Kennedy captured the hearts of citizens who had begun to feel that their country was old and traditional. The young president, with his attractive wife and children, renewed Americans' faith that their country could and would progress.

As president, Kennedy made the people feel that the goals he set were realistic. And not only were they feasible, they were reality.

He set a date for the United States to have a man on the moon. And the date was kept.

When faced in 1962 with the Cuban missile crisis, Americans felt that he preserved U.S. security with Russia.

He gave Americans confidence in their country.

People tend to forget that John Kennedy also held the primary responsibility for the Bay of Pigs, that he first widened the war in Vietnam and saw almost none of his main legislative proposals pass

Congress.

The president's charisma and ability to use just the right touch in every situation made the people overlook the blunders of his term.

Ted Kennedy, however, lacks the charisma that was characteristic of John and Bobby Kennedy. Neither does he possess the same drive and leadership.

Critics have said that no matter what Ted Kennedy's accomplishments in the Senate, he has neither John Kennedy's sharp intelligence nor Robert Kennedy's passionate convictions.

When tragedy replaced tragedy and Robert was assassinated during his campaign for president, the American people could only wonder what it would be like to have another Kennedy in office.

Now they have the chance to wonder no more. Americans are again faced with the possibility of another President Kennedy.

Kennedy is optimistic that he may well be the first candidate in this century to overthrow an incumbent president of his own party.

Carter has disappointed almost every constituency that put him in the presidency. Those groups seem ready to invest many of their hopes in Ted Kennedy.

This represents yet another aspect of the longing for the John Kennedy administration. "Kennedy's population is an accumulated, generational perception—his part of the American culture," said California pollster Mervin Field.

Most public opinion analysts suspect that Kennedy's popularity may already have peaked, that it is the "mythic" Ted Kennedy who leads Carter two to one. Field says, "His popularity is like a great reservoir that is filled to the brim. He can't use much more support; it would just slop over."

Some spectators believe that Kennedy's popularity will go down as he is forced to take specific stands on issues that he has been vague about so far.

But it remains to be seen just how far Americans will let emotions and sentiments rule their evaluation of Ted Kennedy.

KALEIDOSCOPE Minority involvement cures malignant apathy

BY J. FRAZIER SMITH
Skiff Columnist

Apathy is a killer. Like cancer, it chokes off healthy growth and when widespread, destroys the entire organism.

Apathy, a feeling of indifference, a lack of emotion, feeling or interest, can have many causes, but often it is an internal reaction to an external situation.

And, again, like cancer, it is malignant. Apathy begets more apathy. It is a syndrome that begins as an "I don't give a damn" defense against frustration and ends in more frustration.

The less one cares, the less that happens. And the less that happens, the more one has to care less and less—helping nothing to happen more and more.

The black community in Dallas apparently is caught in the syndrome of apathy. In the midst of a

rapidly developing area, it feels itself standing still and leaderless. The Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas, a former state representative who some years ago was considered the leading political mind of the black community has said that area blacks don't have an effective coalition between past leadership and new, emerging leadership.

Frustration at the "system" may be the main reason that area blacks are more apathetic than they can afford to be. And the less blacks care, the stronger the "system" becomes. This syndrome is proving to be a formidable problem for Dallas blacks.

Now, let's bring the torch to where ripe timber waits—to Fort Worth, or better yet, to TCU. The minority here seems to be walking around in a coma.

Yes, frustration at the system may be the main reason for the syndrome. Sadler Hall, for example, does not have one black or Spanish-

American administrator in the entire power structure.

How can the administration say it has a real understanding of minority views without minority representation among its numbers? It cannot.

And without representation in the power structure, minorities lose any leverage for power structure change and progress. The status quo maintains the status quo—not equality.

The struggle may at times seem futile.

And we of the TCU minority seem to be perverting the maxim "If there is no struggle, there is no progress" into fighting, arguing and bickering among ourselves. This is how we invite the killer apathy. While we occupy ourselves with internal quarrels, we are drifting through this institution, becoming educated but not learning anything.

Instead of bickering among ourselves, we should unify behind

our designated leaders. Yes, we do have them. The presidents of the various campus groups—Unity, Voices United, Speakers Bureau—and the heads of committees and faculty and staff members of TCU are our leaders. This is no time to pass the buck, to be sure.

Here is an idea. To help break up the syndrome of apathy, I suggest participating in these programs and organizations. The minority group called Unity, headed by junior Pam Justice, is to serve, among other things, as a liaison between all minority groups and organizations on the campus proper. Voices United, a minority gospel choir headed by sophomore Kati Gray, lends us spiritual strength.

And everybody can take a part in the Unity Chapel services, held every other Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel at 7 p.m.

There is also the Speakers Bureau, headed by Pat Kane, TCU's Intercultural Affairs Advisor. This effort gives willing students the

chance to share what they have learned with responsive high school students in the Fort Worth area.

The trick is to get involved. Yes, you have heard this sermonette a thousand times. But anything worth the time to tell bears repeating—

more than once. Don't just sit in your rooms and become "Suzie Scholarship" or "Andy Academic." And please don't come out only for a party.

Put something into the mill, any your return will be tenfold. Involvement is the cure for apathy.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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BY JOE RZEPPA
Staff Writer

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By SUSAN WA
House Writer

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Nov. 30, 1979, 10:00 PM

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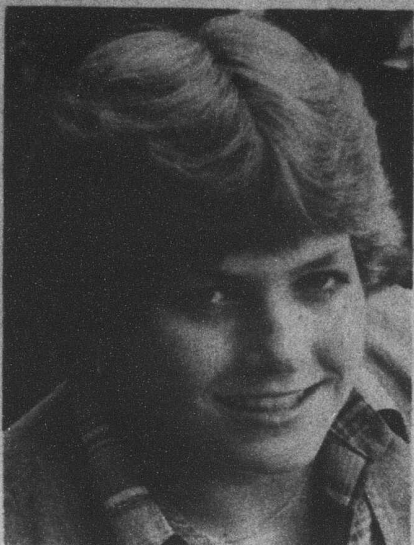
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Matt Michel



Pam Roach

Roach retains 'positive thoughts'

After two semesters serving as president of the House of Student Representatives, Pam Roach says she is leaving her office with "nothing but positive thoughts" about TCU and the student government.

"I think the biggest thing that we're proud of is the increase of involvement in student government," she said. It is evident by the number of people who ran for offices.

Roach, a senior marketing major, ran unopposed for house president last year. During her two-semester

term, she says a number of issues rekindled student interest in the house.

A bill for house reapportionment, approved by the house but turned down by a student vote, could have been partly responsible for the pickup in involvement, she said. "(The bill) got a lot of publicity... good and bad."

"What ever it was, the students got involved and that makes me very excited," Roach said.

Roach said the selection of Dr. Bill Tucker as chancellor of the university was another pleasant

memory for her. As house president, she served as one of two student representatives on the selection committee.

"I have nothing but positive thoughts," she continued. "I even wish that I could stay around for a few more years. I don't think we're going anywhere but up."

"We have potential to be one of the best. Don't get me wrong, I know that we have our weak points too. But with Tucker we can solve the minor problems and move straight up."

Roach said the experience has

made her "people-educated."

"There were so many different people I had to work with, whether I wanted to or not," she said. "Not only did I learn about other people, but I learned about myself. I now know how to deal with myself and with others."

She said she planned to go to graduate school to earn her MBA, and afterwards hopes for a management position in public relations or banking.

"I would not trade anything for the past year. I feel very enriched. I love TCU," she said.

New vice-president promises more action in House

BY JOE RZEPPA
Staff Writer

Matt Michel, vice president-elect of the TCU Student House of Representatives, says he hopes to use his office to stimulate an increased awareness and interest on the part of students in house and university affairs.

Michel, a sophomore economics major from Denton, said he sees the

large turnout of voters in the recent house elections as indicative of growing interest and involvement in the student government.

The house will address many issues of importance to students in the coming year, Michel said. Some of the issues will be determined by the current surveys on student attitudes being taken by the house committees on student and academic affairs, he said.

Michel said other recurring issues

will also be addressed, including reapportionment. Some areas of concern that he feels should be the subject of future house action include student input on faculty tenure policy, the publication of teacher evaluations, work on the Sadler-Reed mall, clean-up of the Worth Hills pond, and the revival of the yearbook.

Michel said that his duties as vice president will be mainly administrative in nature. "A great

deal of my job will consist of sitting behind a desk and pushing a pencil," he said.

But Michel said that even in his administrative role, he plans to stir up student interest and involvement.

One of his duties as vice president is to appoint students to university committees where they will serve alongside professors and administrators. He said he wants to choose students who will "speak out and give the students' views and not

be in awe of non-student committee members."

He also said he plans to closely monitor the attendance records of student members at committee meetings and publicize any actions taken by the committees by compiling reports on them which he will distribute at house meetings.

Another of Michel's duties will be to organize the annual University Retreat. He said he hopes to provide

more publicity for the event in order to attract more student attendance at the retreat.

Michel has three years of experience in the house. He has served on four house committees and currently chairs the Academic Affairs committee. He has also served on two university committees.

He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Student Foundation and Operation Welcome.

House seeks channels with Sadler

By SUSAN WALKER
House Writer

The TCU administration must officially report university policy changes affecting students to the House of Student Representatives, according to a bill passed by the House at the regular meeting Tuesday.

"A Bill To Encourage Communication from the Administration" was presented by the

academic affairs committee because of a recent policy change. Several mini-review courses were cancelled, and "nobody knew about it," said Matt Michel, chairman of the committee. "The academic deans met and did away with them," he said.

In other business, the Extramural Funding committee presented a bill proposing its Fall 1979 and Spring 1980 budget. The total budget approved for the year is \$4,615. The

amount allotted for this fall was \$2,480.

Any campus organization can apply to the House funding committee for money. The only conditions are that the group be competitive and interscholastic.

The organizations included in the budget are: the TCU Theater Arts Department was funded \$500 for the fall semester; the Orienteering Club, \$550; the Volleyball team, \$250; the Association of College Unions-International, \$830; the Barbell Club, \$150; and the Judo Club, \$200.

Julie Manworren asked for a progress report on the student affairs' escort service. The committee is trying to start a telephone service because of recent security problems at night.

Gary Teal, chairman of the committee, said that they (the committee) is having "difficulty finding a men's organization that wants to participate" as a group function.

Frosh plan meeting

The Class of '83 will hold a general meeting for all freshmen Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Chris Curtis, the newly-elected class president, will preside over the meeting. Items to be discussed include Christmas caroling, a proposed beauty pageant for the

spring, a welcome back party, fundraising ideas, and other business.

Joining Curtis will be the other newly-elected officers: Dale Suggs, vice-president; Kelly O'Donnell, secretary; and Eddie Weller, treasurer.

CALENDAR

November 29-December 1

THURSDAY

CHRISTMAS FAIR Student center lounge. 10 a.m.—6 p.m.

WINTER OLYMPICS Cross country roller skating. 3 p.m. Obstacle course. 4 p.m. Trinity Park.

JESSIE OWENS on 1980 OLYMPICS, Admission \$1. Student center ballroom. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE "Advent, renewal of hope." The Rev. Dave Murphy of Saint Andrews Church speaking. University Chapel. Noon.

WINTER OLYMPICS Stair climbing race. Amon Carter Stadium. 3 p.m.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

"Neutrinos in Super-novae," topic for Dr. K. O. Mikaelian of Oklahoma State University. Sid W. Richardson Building, room 360. 3:45 p.m. Coffee. SWR, room 313 at 3:15 p.m.

ECONOMIC WEEK IN REVIEW Informal discussion of current economic happenings. Host: Heidi Winkler 3484 South Hills Dr., Westcliff Manor. Maps in Economics office. 4 p.m.

WINTER OLYMPICS Broom Hockey finals. Rickel Center. 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ACU. Daniel Meyer Coliseum. 7 p.m.

BACH SERIES V Small chamber works performed by TCU faculty members Ralph Guenther, flute; Harriet Woldt, Cello; and William Tinker, harpsichord and basso continuo. Robert Carr Chapel. 8:15 p.m.

JAZZ ENSEMBLES CONCERT

Director Curtis Wilson. Soloist Andrew Crisanti, clarinet. Ed Landreth Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

PLAY OPENING "The Haunted Man," Charles Dickens' Christmas story. The Actors' Theatre, 3434 West Seventh, Fort Worth. 8:15 p.m. For reservations call 332-7566.

FILM Capricorn One. Starring Elliot Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Hal Holbrook, O.J. Simpson. Admission 75 cents. 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Mary Hardin-Maylor. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 5 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL UTA. Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. 7:30 p.m.

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THURSDAYS GREG REGIAN Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 & 27

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS LARRY SIFFORD & THE HILL CITY COWBOY BAND Nov. 13, 20 Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29

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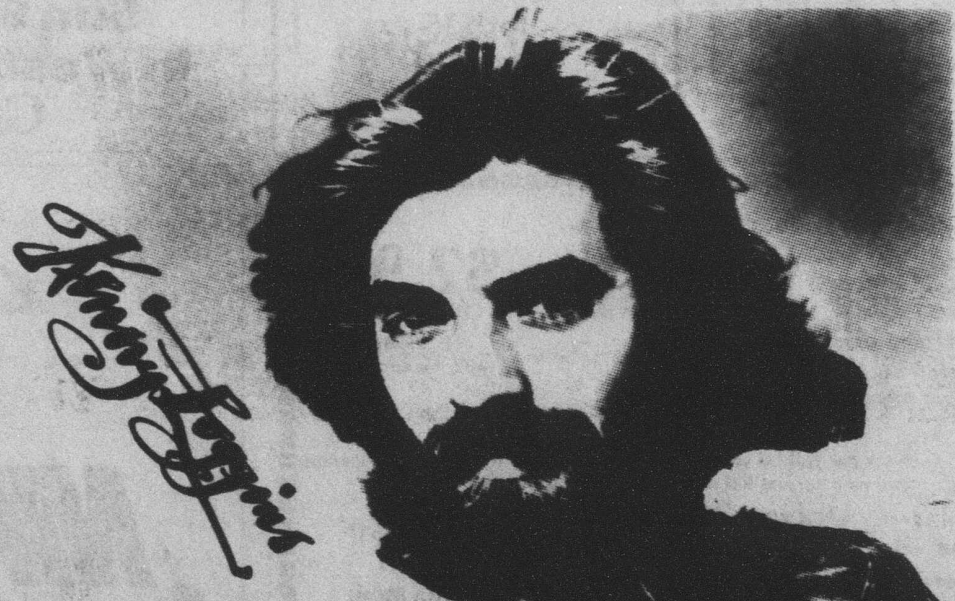
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Frogs down Alumni in exhibition match-up

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

Jim Killingsworth showed off his version of the 1979-80 TCU basketball squad Tuesday night with some of TCU's former hard-board greats providing the opposition.

The Frogs won the exhibition 119-48, but the object of the evening was to have fun and enjoy the show put on by the alumni players.

"We were just having a good time," said Killingsworth. "It's super bringing back the old guys."

Johnny Swaim, former head coach of TCU who brought Southwest Conference titles to TCU in '69 and '71, was the alumni coach.

Asked what the turning point in the game was, Swaim quipped, "Several years."

Gary Landers (class of '76) showed he could still play a little ball as he led the alums in scoring with 13 points, while showing off an outside shot reminiscent of his playing days.

SPORTS

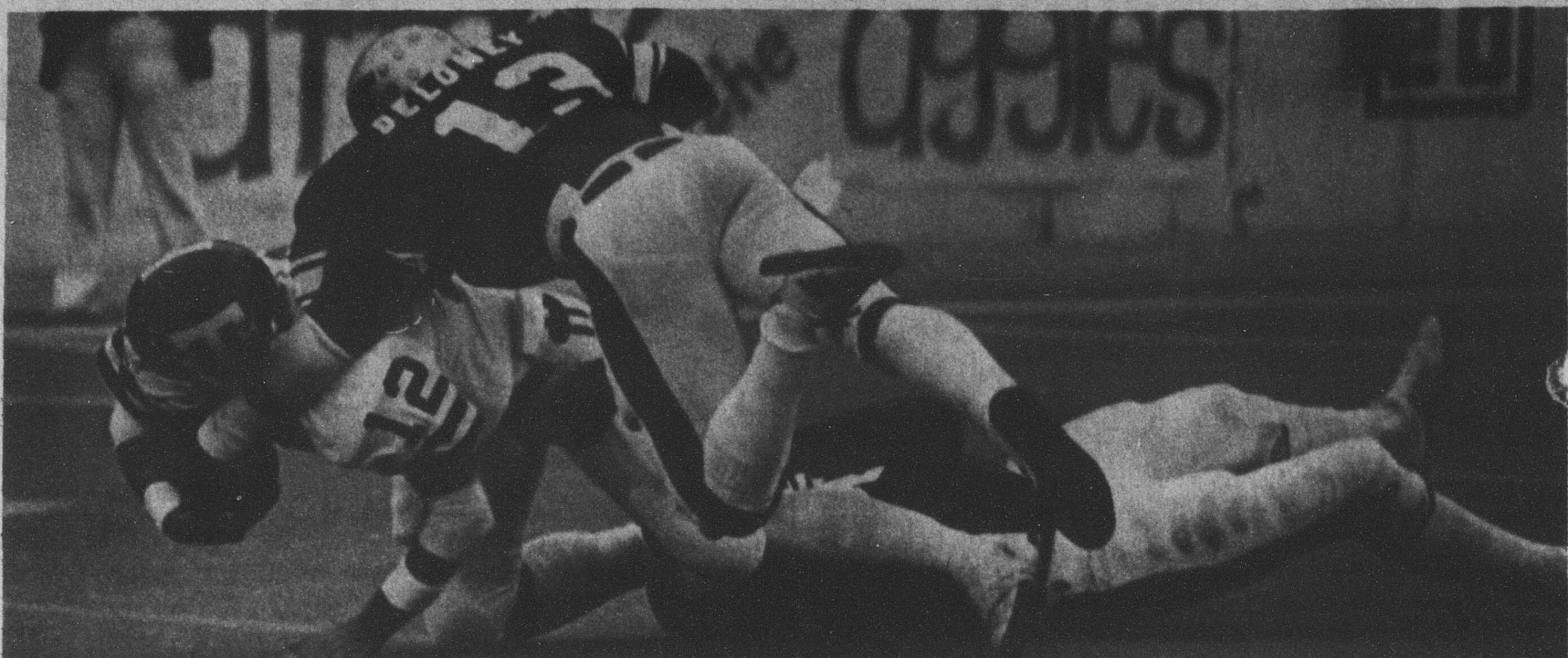
Goo Kennedy, TCU's star during their last SWC championship season in '71, was the crowd favorite. Kennedy tossed in nine points.

"TCU should have started this a long time ago," Goo said. "I'll be back next year."

TCU was paced by six players who reached double digits in scoring. Eric Summers, a junior college transfer from Modesto, Calif., was the Frogs' leading scorer with 17 points.

Warren Bridges, Cune Luke, Ed Wineinger and Jim Hund all hit for 12 points, while Ty Thompson chipped in 10.

Deckery Johnson, the Frogs' prized junior college transfer, excited the crowd of about 1,000 with a slam dunk during the first half that hit at least nine on the Richter scale.



Skiff Photo by Eric Baird

AGGIES, KISS YOUR GIRLFRIENDS—TCU defensive back Kim Delony (13) tries to keep Texas A&M quarterback Davil Beal (12) out of the end zone, but his effort is too late as Beal falls across the goal line to score. Beal's score, which came in the third quarter, put the Aggies on top 9-0, after the extra point. The Aggies scored three more times to beat TCU 30-7.

as the Frogs' ended the season with a 2-8-1 record. The loss extended the Frogs' losing streak at home to 12 straight games. TCU will try to stop that streak on Sept. 13, 1980, when they open the season against Auburn at Amon Carter Stadium.

2-8-1 record best since 1973

Frogs show improvement in '79

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

Finishing eighth in the Southwest Conference is not really the mark of a banner season for the Horned Frogs, but the year had some high points that final standings can't reveal.

The 2-8-1 record was the best finish by a TCU team since 1973, when Billy Tohill's Frogs brought home a 3-8 mark. And, the last time the Frogs finished better than eighth in the league was a seventh place slot in 1975.

Four of the Frogs' 11 games were played against teams that were, at that time, nationally ranked. While TCU didn't win, the team made its best showing in recent years.

In the season opener against SMU, the Frogs took a 27-7 defeat for a deficit of 20 points. The last time they did better was a 13-28 loss to the Ponies in 1975.

Against Arkansas the performance is a little better. The Frogs held the Hogs to a 16-13 victory on a field goal in the final seconds of the contest. This is the best performance in the history of the Arkansas winning streak over TCU, which started in 1959 with a 3-0 victory on a field goal by Arkansas kicker Fred Akers.

The last time the Frogs played Baylor to a finish better than this season's 16-3 loss was in 1976, when they lost 19-24.

Houston was a big game for the Frogs. Since the Cougars joined the

conference in 1976, TCU has never had a better game against Houston than this year's 11-point difference in the 21-10 loss.

The last TCU-Texas game that was closer than this year's was a 27-11 Longhorn victory in 1975.

Against Texas A&M, the Frogs' best recent performance was last season's 15-7 loss.

The fans must have noticed a change in the Frogs' play this season

as home attendance jumped 55 percent over last year. Three games set attendance records for the Frogs as more people watched the Tulsa and Baylor games than ever before. Houston attracted the largest home crowd ever to watch the Frogs and the Cougars play.

The Frogs finished last in the conference in total offense, but that

was the only category to list the Frogs in the cellar.

TCU finished eighth in rushing offense and rushing defense, ahead of Rice. In total defense, the Frogs fought their way to a seventh place mark above both Rice and SMU.

The Frogs' best performance was in the passing categories, where they finished sixth in the league in passing offense and fifth in pass defense.

Lady Frogs extend winning streak

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU women's basketball team almost had victory snatched away by the jaws of defeat Tuesday, but the Lady Frogs survived a late rally by Western Oklahoma Junior College and went on to post a 67-66 win at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU, despite a decided height advantage by Western Oklahoma, opened the second half of play leading by one point, 36-35. But within the first two minutes of the second half the Lady Frogs had upped their lead to 43-35.

For the next ten minutes TCU kept their eight point lead secure. But the Pioneers were determined to make a game out of it, and they did.

Led by Dorothy Jackson, Karon Zimmer and Vicki Seals the Pioneers gradually whittled away at

the Lady Frogs' eight point advantage.

And, with 5:50 left in the game, Jackson tossed in a two-pointer to put Western Oklahoma ahead 58-57, the Pioneers' first lead since midway through the first half.

But the Pioneers fell victim to a sleeping giant. TCU, awakened by the prospect of suffering their first loss at home this season, exploded to outscore Western Oklahoma 10-4 in the next four minutes to take a commanding 67-62 lead with only 1:22 remaining in the contest.

The Pioneers tried one final attack on the Lady Frogs, but fell a point short when Zimmer and Nancy Gaines both missed shots with less than ten seconds left.

"Whew," said TCU coach Kenneth Davis. "I can't take many of those."

"We weren't playing good

defense," he said. "We almost took ourselves out of the game with turnovers."

Lynn Davis led TCU with 25 points, while Seals notched 18 for Western Oklahoma.

The Lady Frogs, now 5-3, play again at 7 p.m. this Friday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, against Abilene Christian University.

Western Oklahoma (66)
Skeen 0 0-0 0, Campbell 4 0-0 8, Carothers 4 0-0 8, Jackson 6 0-0 12, Gatres 2 0-0 4, Zimmerer 6 1-4 13, Seals 6 6-8 18, Watson 0 0-0 0, Shatswell 1 1-1 3, Nantz 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 8-13 66.

TCU (67)
Baer 2 4-4 8, Armstrong 4 4-8 12, Bullock 2 0-0 4, Flentge 2 0-0 4, Davis 12 1-1 25, Estill 1 0-0 2, Barrett 2 0-0 4, Shaffer 4 0-1 8, Mileur 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 9-14 67.

Halftime—TCU 36, Western Oklahoma 35. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—TCU 13, Western Oklahoma 13.

SPORTS BRIEFS

KFJZ to air TCU basketball

All TCU basketball games this season, home and away, will be broadcast by radio station KFJZ (1270 AM).

TCU alum Mark Oristano will be the voice of the Frogs this season. The broadcasts begin Dec. 1, when the Frogs host UTA.

Wilkinson fired as Cardinal's coach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday that they have relieved coach Bud Wilkinson of his duties effective immediately. He will be replaced by assistant operations director Larry Wilson.

The announcement was made at a hastily arranged news conference by Cardinals president Bill Bidwill.

Wilkinson, who became a legend in the 1940s and 1950s at Oklahoma, had guided St. Louis for 29 games. Bidwill, in explaining his action, said, "As often mentioned, my intention has been to await the end of the season before fully evaluating and making decisions concerning the future of the team."

"However, I have determined to take immediate action about the coach and what I consider to be the best interests of the football team. This decision was made when it became apparent Coach Wilkinson and I had opposing positions on the subject of our program for the remainder of the season."

Pair share AL Rookie award

NEW YORK (AP)—Third baseman John Castino of the Minnesota Twins and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays were named joint winners of the American League Rookie of the Year award, the Baseball Writers of America announced.

Castino and Griffin each received seven votes from a 28-member BBWAA committee. It marked the first time the AL rookie balloting ended in a tie. In 1976, Pat Zachry, then with Cincinnati, and Butch Metzger, then with San Diego, tied for the National League award.

Texas Rangers' first baseman Pat Putnam finished fourth in the balloting.

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Staff Writer

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