

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980

Priest's death escalates Salvador's terror

Monday night's assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken advocate of social reform, and several bombings in San Salvador are the latest acts in a leftist-rightist terror war in the country of El Salvador that has killed over 700 people this year.

The Central American nation's civilian-military junta has vowed to find the assassins. Rightists were suspected of the killing although no group has claimed responsibility.

Police said at least a dozen bombs exploded Tuesday morning, ap-

parently reacting to the death, damaging the city's business district. It was not known if anyone was hurt.

A radio station said four men invaded the chapel where Romero was celebrating Mass. He was shot in the chest. Pope John Paul II called the killing "sacreligious" and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he was "deeply shocked and saddened."

Romero's demands for equality and justice for El Salvador's poor turned the country's right wing against him.

But his insistence on non-violence made enemies among leftist

militants. Half a dozen priests have been killed in El Salvador by right-wing hit squads in the past three years.

Both rightist and leftist groups have conducted their own brands of terrorism in the recent political strife that threatens to destroy El Salvador's moderate junta government formed in October.

Both have been fighting the junta's reform program. Leftists say the economic and land reforms do not go far enough, while the rightists say the reforms are communistic. The junta

has been unable to stop the continuous fighting between the two extremes.

Leftist groups resort to guerrilla attacks, strikes, occupations of public buildings and kidnappings. They have raised more than \$85 million for war supplies by kidnapping dozens of businessmen, diplomats and government officials in the past four years.

South African Ambassador Richard Gardner Dunn has been held captive by a leftist group since Nov. 14.

Rightists form secret killer squads who torture, bludgeon, strangle and shoot scores of leftists each month, say police, diplomats and human rights officials. They are also responsible for blowing up government offices to delay agrarian reforms, officials say.

Diplomats say the rightist groups are made up of off-duty or retired military officers and are apparently allied with each other. In the past month, there have been numerous shootouts in San Salvador, and a number of leftist leaders have been

murdered. In order to try to stop the violence, the junta imposed a state of siege forbidding political gatherings and banning unauthorized public gatherings, to prevent trouble as farms were taken over and banks were nationalized.

On Oct. 15, 1979, a few moderate colonels overthrew the country's rightist president. They said they acted to end rightist repression, bring the left and right into the political process and end the threat of civil war between the extremes.

TCU general staff to get full tuition for families soon

Substantial new benefits for members of Texas Christian University's general staff will begin June 1.

Dr. William E. Tucker, TCU chancellor, today announced significant tuition benefit improvements as well as increased time for employee vacations.

This proposal would give the general staff benefits which the administrative staff and faculty already have.

General staff includes clerical workers, building maintenance, and other such categories, while university staff includes administration and non-teaching faculty, Swenson said.

"In providing these additional benefits, TCU is keenly aware of the enormous contributions which members of the general staff make to our life and work on campus," Tucker said. "The benefits are significant, to be sure. And they are deserved."

Improved minimum salary ranges for general staff and merit increases also are anticipated to begin June 1.

Under the new provisions, full-time staff members will be granted full

tuition scholarships for their spouses and unmarried children under 23 years of age in regular undergraduate studies. Full tuition scholarships will be granted employees' spouses for graduate study.

All of TCU's full-time employees who wish to continue their education on a part-time basis are eligible for full tuition scholarships. Courses taken under this policy are on a space-available basis at times that do not interfere with the individuals' work schedules.

Applications for these tuition benefits, which become effective with the opening of the 1980 fall semester, are due by July 1.

Vacation benefits have been extended for general staff members in two categories. Those with less than 10 years' full-time service will have vacation time extended from 10 to 12 work days per year. Vacation time will be lengthened from 15 to 18 working days for those with more than 10 years of service.

"These increased benefits should help to attract and retain a very competent staff," said E.Q. "Swede" Swenson, Personnel Office director.



AH LUV YEW — Michael Murphey, who achieved fame with hits like "Wildflower" and "Carolina in the Pines," celebrated in song with TCU



Skiff photos by Tommy Hawley students Monday night. He was greeted at 7:30 by a small but wildly enthusiastic crowd, while the second show was sold out.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Shah's trip hurts hostage release. Iranian Foreign Minister Chotbzadeh said the shah's flight from Panama undermined trust in the negotiations and may make the new parliament less favorable to a settlement.

Meanwhile, a leading Iranian revolutionary threatened that the hostages will be charged with spying and jailed if found guilty.

The shah left Panama because he received secret information that the CIA was planning to poison him in order to speed up the hostage release, a Cairo paper said. The CIA called the charge "absurd." Ghotbzadeh said that Iran will not seek the shah's extradition from Egypt.

TMI designer sued for \$500 million. The suit by General Public Utilities Corp., the owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, charges that Babcock & Wilcox Co. should have supplied proper written procedures and training services to operate the plant. Procedures and training, in effect during last year's accident, for routine and emergency conditions, the suit charges, were incorrect, incomplete and inappropriate.

DA says Klan fired first in NC. Prosecutor Mike Schlosser testified for the second day that the 14 men charged with murder or rioting at November's 'Death to the Klan' rally are not the victims of selective prosecution.

The defense claims they are because no members of the Communist Workers Party, which sponsored the rally, were charged. It contends the communists started the fighting at a Greensboro public housing project, and seeks a dismissal of the charges.

But the judge has said the defense will have to show more than that others could have been charged.

Tenerife crash claims settled. Over \$75 million in damages will be assessed from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Pan Am, the government of Spain and Boeing.

The takeoff crash between the two Boeing 747 jets on the Canary Island of Tenerife in 1977 killed 587 people and injured 57. Only eight claims must be settled by jury trial.

Inflation still at 18 percent. The rise in consumer prices matched January's increase of 1.4 percent, or 18 percent annually, and economists see no relief until the summer.

Spendable earnings dropped 7.3 percent from a year ago. The main culprits for the increase in inflation were gasoline and heating oil prices and mortgage interest rates. It is the worst inflation rate since World War II price controls were lifted in 1946 and is well above last year's rate of 13.3 percent.

Palestinians protest Israeli move. The general strike spread throughout the West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's decision to build a live-in school for 3,000 Israeli students in Hebron.

The last Jewish residents of Hebron left in 1929 after Arab rioting. It was the first time Jews have been allowed to settle in Arab cities in the West Bank. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the move violated the March resolution calling on Israel to stop settling in the occupied territories.

More arms sales to Egypt planned. In addition to an earlier \$1.5 billion deal agreed in the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, Defense Department officials said it plans to sell armored personnel carriers and tanks to Egypt to replace aging Soviet equipment.

The Soviets supplied most of Egypt's arms until the two split after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Boeing gets missile contract. Over \$2 billion may be reaped by Boeing after the Air Force announced the aerospace company received the contract to develop an air-launched cruise missile.

The details of the contract have not been worked out, so General Dynamics Corp. could take some of the business. The Air Force plans to buy over 3,400 cruise missiles to be placed on 173 B-52 bombers. The first squadron of cruise-missile equipped bombers is scheduled to become operational in 1982. The missiles can be fired at targets thousands of miles away and fly only a few hundred feet off the ground to elude radar.

Seminar stresses communication

Effective communications in management will be the focus of an all-day seminar Thursday, March 27.

Richard Huseman, chairman of the Department of Management at the University of Georgia's College of Business will conduct the seminar—the second in TCU's spring "Management in Action" series.

The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the TCU student center and will conclude at 4 p.m.

Huseman will discuss "Com-

munication and Human Performance," covering effective communication in the performance of day to day work, feedback to obtain better employee performance, communications flow for positive interpersonal relations between employees and communication of organizational goals and objectives to employees.

Huseman has written five books and more than 50 articles and papers for journals and meetings. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from the

University of Illinois and has been on the faculty of the University of Georgia since 1965.

The next seminar in the management series will be April 15. Dr. David K. Berlo, president of the Center for Communications Analysis, will discuss "Management in Communications."

Registration forms can be obtained through the Professional Development Program at 921-7132.

Guest lecturers to speak on religion

The ancient cult of Roman emperor worship and the influence traditional language has upon Judaism will be upcoming topics in a lecture series sponsored by the religion department.

Helmut Heinrich Koester of Harvard University and Rabbi Samuel Karff of Rice University will speak March 26 and 27, respectively, in the lectures which are free and open to the public.

Koester, an authority on the history of ancient Christianity will discuss "The Emperor Cult in Greece and

Asia Minor in the Early Christian Period." His lecture will examine the cult of worshipping Roman emperors as gods upon their death and will use slides taken on a recent archaeological dig.

Koester's lecture will begin at 7 p.m., March 26, in Room 109 of the undergraduate religion building.

A professor of New Testament studies and church history, Koester was a 1964 recipient of a Guggenheim grant for study of the gospel tradition in the second century. He is the chairman of a team

researching the relationships of religion and culture in the Greco-Roman world to the beginnings of ancient Christianity.

"The language of the Jewish Faith," a lecture presented by Rabbi Karff, will show how Agada, the traditional language of Judaism, illustrates the meaning of the Jewish faith. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in student center Room 205.

Karff is the senior rabbi at Congregation Beth Israel in Houston.

Pritchard gets top teacher award

By MARTIN LEMON Staff Writer

When Roberta Pritchard left her seat to present the Brachman Award for Excellence in Teaching at Brachman's annual banquet Thursday, March 20, she had no idea that the name she was about to reveal was incorrect.

Before she could wrongfully bestow the honor, she was interrupted by Jim Corder, dean of Addran College of Arts and Sciences, who then named the recipient of the Brachman award.

The winner was Roberta Pritchard, Living-Learning Community.

What was formally called the Advisory Board in Charge of Brachman Innovative Teaching selecting a recipient for the award secretly and unanimously chose Pritchard, then kept their true selection from her.

Pritchard is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., where she attended classes taught by Daniel, who serves on the advisory board. "Mrs. Pritchard does both," he said.

Pritchard, who teaches freshman composition and mythology at the sophomore level, was awarded a check for \$100 and will have her name inscribed on an honorary plaque.

Being There good right down to the credits

By RICHARD BRANDT
Guest Columnist

Being There is rapidly becoming one of the most talked-about movies of the year, and deservedly so. Without one slapstick tumble, without one forced joke or corny one-liner, it is the funniest movie in recent memory. At the same time, it is a poignant fable on the condition of Man in the Television Age.

Its hero, Chance, is a simpleton. He has spent his entire life within the walls of a wealthy Washingtonian's estate, tending the old man's garden. His only contact with the outside world being the many television sets his grateful host provides. When the old man dies, Chance dons one of the

old man's old suits and ventures out into the cold, cruel world.

A minor run-in with an automobile brings Chance into the home of the Randoms, an enormously wealthy and influential couple. Ben, the husband, carries heavy political clout; but the kingmaker is wasting away from a terminal blood disease. His younger wife is loving, but frustrated and vulnerable.

'... it is a poignant fable on the condition of Man in the Television Age.'

The combination of Chance and Random proves unbeatable; the fool is welcomed into the inner circles of

money and power, eventually being groomed for high public office.

How can such things happen? For one thing, Chance's well-groomed appearance leads the Randoms to believe Chance is a businessman temporarily down on his luck, and as such they present him to their circle of friends. The circle includes such luminaries as the Soviet Ambassador and the president of the United States.

More important, Chance has no experience with human relationships, no background on which to build a personality. As a result, he presents everyone with a blank tablet, upon which they project their own expectations and desires.

Thus, women find him enormously attractive (they want to make some

impression on that void); the public finds him a source of wisdom, mistaking his remarks about gardening for profound metaphors; Ben Random finds him a source of reassurance and comfort as he approaches the end, hand-picking him as the inheritor of the reigns of power.

Jerzy Kosinski wrote this story as a novel nearly 10 years ago. His screen adaptation is just as fresh and relevant today, with surprises in store, even for those who read the book—including the most startling comic ending in screen history.

As Chance, Peter Sellers gives his most restrained and effective performance yet. He can build comedy out of the subtlest, smallest actions, such as his attempts to imitate the

things he's seen on-TV—from a hearty handshake to a scorching screen kiss.

'... the fool is welcomed into the inner circles of money and power ...'

At the same time, you can see in his eyes a growing capacity to feel human emotion as he's taken as a friend by the Randoms, and he gives the character an air of childlike wonder and innocence that's enormously appealing.

Melvyn Douglas is also outstanding as Ben Random, suggesting the vitality within the weathered body. Shirley MacLaine pulls off a difficult

(almost bizarre) role as Mrs. Random, and Richard Dysart walks away with his scenes as the family doctor who greets the advent of Chance with considerable consternation.

Director Hal Ashby has never done better work; he not only elicits sparkling performances from his cast, but plays out the movie's low-key humor to great success. Johnny Mandel's original music and Deodato's jazzed-up version of "Also Sprach Zarathustra" are employed to appropriate effect, while Caleb Deschanel's striking photography makes the film a treat for the eyes.

Also, for the first time the filmmakers found a way to keep the entire audience in the theater throughout the closing titles; I hope you'll have a chance to see what I mean.

OPINION

Fire safety important

There's always a few that can't resist the temptation to tamper with things they shouldn't. Unfortunately for us, TCU has quite a few of these people that persist in tampering with our fire safety equipment.

The Residential Living and Housing Handbook warns students against such tampering in several passages. The most explicit, listed under Residence Hall Regulations, reads: "Misuse of fire fighting equipment and the sounding of false alarm may subject the offender to suspension without further admonition or warning."

But these warnings haven't stopped a few from endangering others.

Recently, it was discovered that the fire alarm in Tomlinson Hall wouldn't sound. When the alarm system was inspected, they found that it wouldn't work because someone had filled up the alarm box with glue. Residents in the hall went without an alarm system for a few days because of this. If there had been a fire, someone may have been seriously injured because there wasn't an effective way to warn the residents.

In the last few weeks over \$1000 has been spent replacing missing fire exit signs in the dorms. Before they were all installed, some had already been stolen. Housing has no choice in deciding to replace the signs. The Fire Marshall requires the signs to be up to aid people's exit in case of fire.

The physical plant department spends \$12-1300 each year for repairs and annual checks of the fire safety systems. Very few of the empty fire extinguishers are empty because they were used to stop a fire. "They're empty from a lot of people playing around," Buck Fielding of the physical plant said.

Awakening to the clanging of a fire bell in the middle of the night isn't pleasant for anyone—especially if it was set off by a prankster. But this happens quite frequently.

Two students recently disciplined for tampering with fire equipment were caught because students turned them in. If more students would help stop the few who endanger us all, the danger they create will decrease.

After all, the more the alarms falsely cry "wolf," the less attention we pay to them. There's always the possibility that some day we will have a major fire on campus, and some may not heed the alarm because they make think that it's just yet another prankster.

Letters to the Editor

Reagan causes tears

Dear Editor,
There are times when I am not sure whether to laugh or cry. After a hard day at classes is one time. Hearing people support Ronald Reagan is another.

But I repent for saying Reagan's hair color is just a tad unnatural. Please forgive me, o diehard, dying Republicans. If it be so, then Ronald Reagan does not dye his hair. I misread Reagan's scalp as being a bone of contention among his supporters.

Accept my apologies. Also accept my defection from Reagan's Republican Party. I'll stay with an intelligent GOP, but not with Reagan's perversion of the party. I had held out some hope that 1980 could and would be different for the GOP. At best, Jimmy Carter is a vulnerable president. A candidate who talked sense, who didn't reiterate the old tired tenets of Social Darwinism, who said what he meant and meant what he said would be the Republican nominee to beat Carter.

But because Reaganites are so adamantly intolerant of other points of view, because they drive new thinkers out, they are out of step with the rest of the country. Abortion and anti-communism don't pull the non-existent Catholic vote. Reagan can't pull, and has not pulled, any portion of

a labor vote. As distasteful as Carter was to George Meany, a labor endorsement of Reagan would spin Meany's casket. Reagan hasn't been elected at-large in a decade. Dissatisfaction with an inept former governor is no reason to elect another former governor with more simplistic solutions.

But don't classify me as a liberal. I didn't until Reaganites began to demand ideological purity as a test for being a Republican. And I failed their test of Neanderthal thought that demands unquestioning deregulation of gasoline prices, the denial of abortion, more nuclear power despite the failure of unregulated business to make nuclear power safe.

But I guess Reaganites would rather have untaxed gasoline rise to \$2 per gallon without a reduction in taxes. They argue deregulation would solve our problems of foreign dependence. It's reassuring to know the GOP cares about the middle class which can't afford \$1.25 per gallon gasoline anyhow.

But that's wrong. If all the U.S. oil reserves were used, America's foreign dependence would be halved. So, with next year's increase in social security taxes, Americans will be paying more money out of a thinner wallet for a still large amount of foreign oil.

But with John Anderson's proposal to impose a 50 cent per

gallon tax on gasoline, social security taxes would be halved. There would be no real reduction in spendable income or government revenue, but a real incentive to conserve gasoline. Anderson's plan isn't perfect, but it beats the Dickens out of Carter's moral equivalent of frozen custard and Reagan's ancient Republican dogma.

To paraphrase H.L. Mencken, no politician was ever defeated who underestimated the intelligence of the American people. Now is the time to prove Mencken wrong, Anderson, and to less an extent, Bush, tell very unnerving and truthful things about Americans. One can only hope that Americans are mature and intelligent enough to respond.

Keith Petersen
Junior, Journalism major

Pro-freshmen dorms

Dear Editor,
(This is in response to a column by Monica Anne Krause concerning new housing options in the March 19 Skiff.)

Ms. Krause seems to believe that the Housing Office dreamed up this complicated plan behind darkened, locked doors at a secret after-hours meeting. She then assumes that they tried to implement their plan before those affected had a chance to object.

TOTALLY FALSE!! In fact, the Class of 1983 first suggested the idea. Many freshmen believe that the transition from high school to college could be made easier by living with others going through the same process. Currently, with freshmen spread throughout the campus, communication is a problem.

Freshmen don't realize the programs and events that are available to them. They often lack a sense of belonging—after all, it's hard to meet friends when you're

one of the few freshmen on an upperclassmen wing. Many upperclassmen have their own friends and don't go out of their way to meet new people.

Besides, freshman dorms remain an option under the new proposal. Anyone wishing to live in another dorm may do so if rooms are available.

Nursing, senior and graduate student wings are also options, they were requested by students. And if you feel that the male nursing students are being discriminated against ask one of the handful that live on campus if they'd like to live together. If they do, housing is not against allowing them a portion of a quiet hall.

We can't stress enough that no one is "generalizing about study habits," if a senior doesn't want to study, Housing will not whip him or her into submission or force them to live in a quiet area.

Perhaps the most misleading aspect of the whole situation is the handling of the issue by the Skiff. The Don Mills interview (printed March 21) was conducted in February. Why wasn't it printed then? Instead, the all-powerful Skiff printed it several days after the article by Ms. Krause.

Mr. Mills was not interviewed in response to that article. The Skiff could have prevented the Krause article if only they had remembered one of the commandments of good reporting, TIMELINESS. Good going Skiff.

The Skiff could have reached more people in February than any other organization on campus. Contrary to what Ms. Krause implied, many organizations on campus were aware of the possible changes. Inter-Dorm council discussed the issue and then went back to their respective dorm governments to obtain opinions for Housing. Also the freshman class knew about the proposal, and many people in the House of Representatives (including the officers) knew.

Actually there are many ad-

vantages to the new plan. Pete Wright will be completely renovated this summer and the image of the dorm will undertake a new beginning. Many people feel that this change is badly needed due to the problems of vandalism, theft (their TV and some furniture), and other hall disturbances in the past years.

Unfortunately, upperclassmen in Pete Wright and Colby Hall will be forced to move. A move that will cost them about \$50 per semester. Considering a conservative estimate of \$4000 per year in tuition, room and board and other living expenses, \$100 is 2.5 percent of the total bill.

We acknowledge the disadvantages; however, on the whole, we believe that the advantages will far outweigh them. We believe that these changes will improve freshmen communications, and offer needed options to many TCU students.

Charity Struthers
Sophomore
Tom Towse
Sophomore

Support for ABC

Dear Editor,

Robert Howington, journalism major, Skiff writer, person, is tired of seeing the ABC News update on

the Iran Crisis. He'd rather it wasn't done every night. He doesn't watch it anymore.

I guess it is a bore and as good a subject as any for satire. Maybe all the unhappiness not personally affecting us is a bore if one chooses.

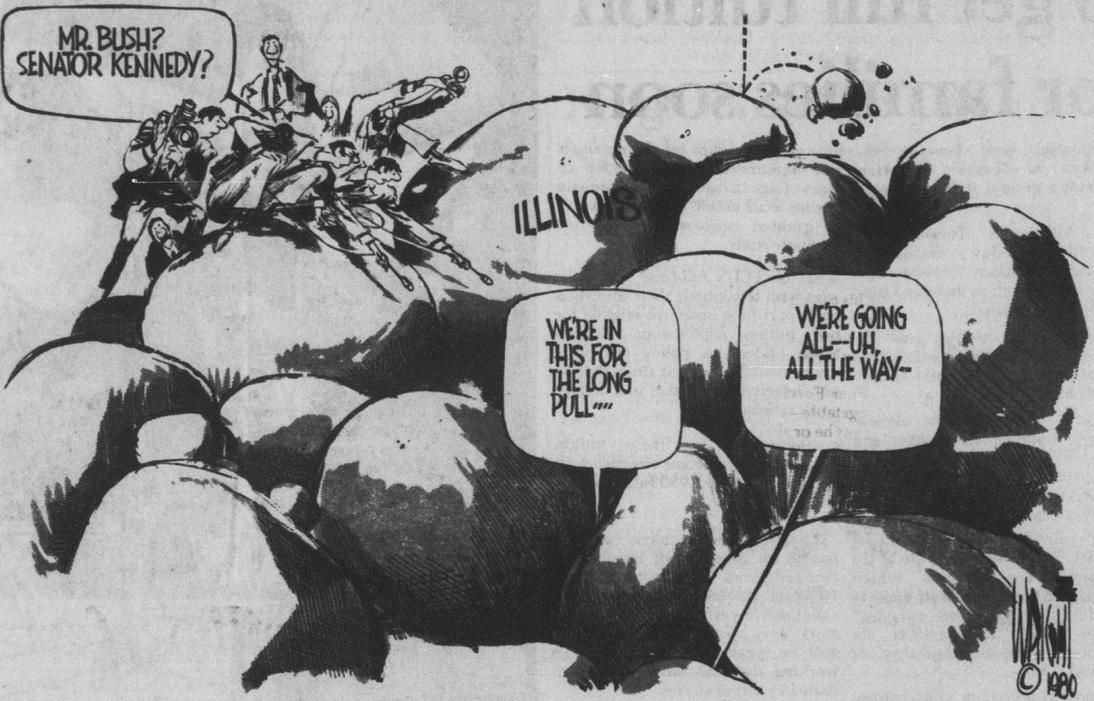
I guess those people still listed as MIA's from past wars are tiring too. Maybe the real world is a bore when it doesn't touch us personally. Somehow I really don't feel that.

I watch the ABC News update "America Held Hostage." I remember the faces of the hostages' families waiting for some news—any news. These people's eyes are dim—not sparkly and laughing.

I remember a naval commander who chose to surrender his ship, "The Pueblo," rather than have his men die. I remember the eyes of the families trying desperately to find out anything on the Vietnam MIA's. These peoples' eyes show a pain that can be felt when seen by us.

I guess what this rambling, over the generation gap, old hippie lady is getting to is that I'm really glad "Big Brother" in the form of a national TV network has "bedammed" ratings and Robert's boredom to stick by their word and not let us forget.

Ann Trimble
TCU Staff Member



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"A Little Broadway show film "Smiles of will be presented by Scott Theatre M A TCU F presentation, th university's mu departments ar TCU Fine Art The cast in from the For Shannon Avn Anson Farrar, and Lisa Pridd Sara Shub of Ar TCU theate Sharon Beng musical's 18-m members Geo

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'Night Music' starts today

"A Little Night Music," the Broadway show based on Bergman's film "Smiles of a Summer Night," will be presented in Fort Worth at the Scott Theatre March 26-30.

A TCU Fine Arts Festival presentation, the musical features the university's music and theater arts departments and is sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Guild.

The cast includes several students from the Fort Worth area. They are Shannon Avnsore of Duncanville; Anson Farrar, Andrea Tomlinson and Lisa Priddy of Fort Worth; and Sara Shub of Arlington.

TCU theater faculty member Sharon Bengie is directing the musical's 18-member cast. Faculty members George Del Gobbo and

Ellen Paige Garrison will direct the musical numbers and choreography. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, who also wrote "Company" and "Pacific Overtures." "A Little Night Music" tells the story of several romances that, after a certain amount of confusion and indecision, fall happily into place.

The musical is set in turn-of-the-century Sweden and the story takes place in two summer days.

Bengie said that the costumes and designs are elegant and exquisite. Some turn-of-the-century period furniture has been rented from local antique dealers to complete the sets.

The sets are also complimented by seven hand-painted drops done by TCU's scenic artist Nancy Myers

McCauley. Colleen Megarity, a TCU graduate student, helped with the drops.

"A Little Night Music" is one of the main fund-raising events of the year for the TCU Fine Arts Guild. Proceeds will be used for annual guild scholarships awarded to outstanding students in the fine arts field. Last year the guild awarded four scholarships to TCU students.

Performances begin at 8:15 each night. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee March 30.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office, 921-7626, at the Scott Theatre box office, 738-6509, or at the door.



FOR A SONG — The Broadway musical "A Little Night Music" will open tonight at 8:15, as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Tickets are free for TCU students and can be obtained at the University Theatre box office. Performances run every night through March 29 and at 2 p.m. March 30 at the Scott Theatre.

Is junk food good for you?

Quiz examines nutrition know-how

March is National Nutrition Month. TCU's Student Dietetics Association has prepared the following Nutrition IQ Quiz to test how much you know about needed nutrients:

1. The greatest nutrition problem in the United States is malnutrition among the low-income children of slums.
 2. It is practically impossible for menstruating women to get enough nutrition in her diet without using supplements.
 3. The common cold can be prevented by taking massive doses of Vitamin C on a day-to-day basis.
 4. Drinking milk is only important for kids since their bones are still growing.
 5. Losing weight and keeping it off is only possible if the individual is willing to change his eating habits and attitudes as well as his intake.
 6. As long as someone takes a good vitamin and mineral supplement daily, he doesn't have to worry about nutrition.
 7. Eating daily from the Basic Four Food Groups—meat, dairy, cereal, and fruit and vegetable—can ensure that an individual gets all the nutrients he or she needs.
 8. There are overt signs of most vitamin deficiencies.
 9. Foods such as pizza, hamburgers, french fries, coke and fritos are junk items and should be eliminated.
1. False. The greatest nutrition problem in the United States today is overweight and obesity. About 40 percent of Americans are overweight.

2. True. Because women lose blood monthly, they need twice the iron of a man. Most women should take a daily supplement of iron to help prevent anemia.
3. False. Controlled studies show that only slight decreases in frequency and severity of colds can be attributed to Vitamin C. A deficiency in Vitamin C, however, does make one more susceptible to colds.
4. False. Bones are dynamic structures which are constantly adding and replacing calcium, which milk provides. Milk is also a good source of riboflavin and protein.
5. True. Unless we change bad eating habits (eating when depressed, bored, angry or watching TV) and willingly watch what we eat for the rest of our lives, lost weight will come right back.
6. False. Besides vitamins and minerals, we need protein, carbohydrates, fiber, trace minerals and small amounts of fat to absorb vitamins.
7. True. A well-rounded diet will give a person the nutrients he needs, except for iron in menstruating women.
8. True. Deficiency signs can be night blindness, black and blue marks which do not heal, broken capillaries, peeling skin, frequent colds and lack of energy.
9. False. Pizza and hamburgers supply protein and carbohydrates. But these kinds of foods provide little fiber and vitamins A or C while being high in saturated fat and calories.



AN EVENING WITH BRAHMS — Dr. Jo Boatright accompanies Dr. Sin-Tung Chiu's violin in Monday night's Faculty Chamber, sponsored by the Music Society.

FW duo will perform

Fort Worth and TCU musical talent will blend together Thursday night, when the Hideaway features Frankie Beeman and Ed Herrera at 7:30.

Herrera, a junior health major and music minor, has played the piano for nine years, and has won the last two Parents Weekend talent shows here.

He will play some tunes by himself, then accompany Beeman while she sings popular rock songs. Beeman, 20, studied voice for five years, and was recently involved in writing and arranging music for a locally written musical, "Joan."

Thursday's performance is part of the Hideaway's Metro Talent Night series.



Frankie Beeman

Today in history

By MARGARET A. BURNS
Staff Writer

- 1875 American poet, Robert Frost, was born. Among his most famous poems are "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "The Road Not Taken."
- 1892 Walt Whitman, one of America's best known poets, died in Camden, New Jersey. He was 73.
- 1923 Sarah Bernhardt, 81, died in Paris. Bernhardt performed on stage between 1880 and 1918. She was highly admired in her homeland of France for her acting ability.
- 1953 A new vaccine, capable of immunizing human beings against polio, was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.
- 1965 President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that three members of the Ku Klux Klan had been arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, for the murder of a white civil rights worker.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Washington Internship Program general information meeting, student center, Room 203, 4 p.m.

"A Little Night Music," Scott Theatre, through March 30. Tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Lecture by Helmut Heinrich Koester of Harvard University, "The Emperor Cult in Greece and Asia Minor in the Early Christian Period," Undergraduate Religion Building, Room 109, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Mathematics colloquium, Lothar Schmitt of the TCU mathematics department will speak on "Self Dual Cones in Hilbert Space," Winton-Scott, Room 145, 3:30 p.m. Reception in commons room at 3 p.m.

Book sale, Thursday and Friday, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English Honorary Society, student center lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU Regional History Fair, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 2-9:30 p.m.

Lecture-discussion by Rabbi Samuel Karff of Rice University, "The Language of Jewish Faith," student center, Room 205, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

John Weaver organ recital, sponsored by American Guild of Organists, Ed Landreth auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.

OPEC meeting, 2524 Waits, 4 p.m. Maps in the economics department office.

TCU Regional History Fair, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

"The Deerhunter," with Robert Di Nero, presented by the Films Committee, student center ballroom, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission 75 cents.

Spring Honors Program Picnic, Foster Park, 6 p.m. Cost \$2. Reservations should be made by 4 p.m. Thursday by contacting the Honors Office, Sadler 210, 921-7125.

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SKIFF SPORTS

Gymnasts playing Hollywood role

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

It's a cinderella story right out of a Hollywood script.

A gymnastics program in only its second year of national competition sending three of its members to the national championships.

The good thing about this little tale is that it's all happening right here at TCU.

When 11 teams from around the country were picked to participate in the AIAW Division II championships at Shreveport, Louisiana this weekend, TCU wasn't on the list.

But because of their individual accomplishments over the season, Dottie Birdwell, Debbie Bell and Val

Young were chosen to compete individually.

"I've never done anything like this," said Bell with a tinge of excitement in her voice. "I think it'll be fun."

Bell was a darkhorse to go to the nationals, while her two teammates, Young and Birdwell, were 'probable' invites.

Asked if she was surprised by her selection, Bell said, "Boy, was I ever. I expected Dottie and Val to go. They really are as good as any of the other girls there."

"I'm kind of a wild-card," she added. "I'll enjoy it."

Bell's specialty is the uneven bars. "That's what I'm going for. If I place in the top six on the bars, the meet

will be a success."

With her fine performance this season, Bell has been given a scholarship.

"Even if I wasn't on a scholarship," Bell said. "I'd still be doing it."

Birdwell, a freshman who won the state AIAW championship earlier this year, says she was "real surprised" about her selection.

"It was a big honor," she said. "We'll go for the experience."

"There's not much pressure on us," she adds. "I'll do my best at the meet. I'm not expecting anything. If I place in something, it'll really be great."

Young, a sophomore from Indiana, "thought" TCU "could make it as a team. But when I got the news, I was excited." She wasn't the only one.

"She's real happy," Young said of the team's coach Chris Cowan. "She's probably the most excited. It was a goal for her, too."

Cowan's husband, Robert, has also had a part in this story.

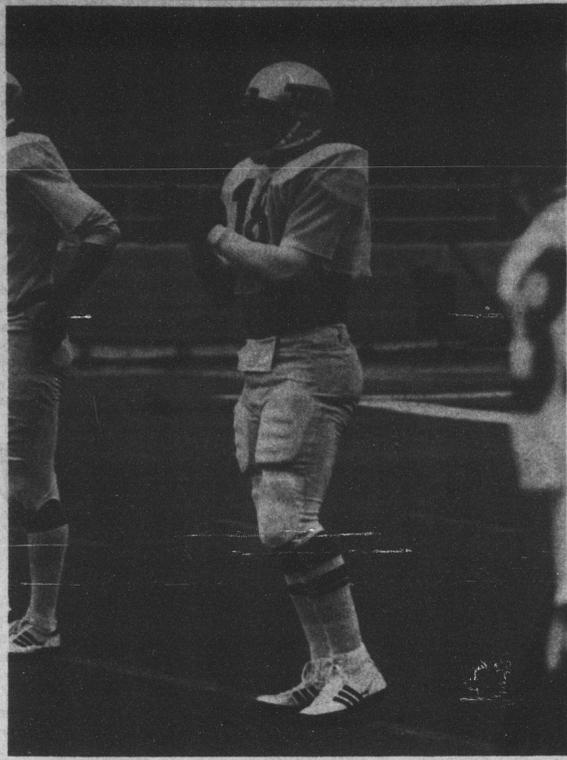
When Birdwell was going to elementary school in Fort Worth, she saw a gymnastics team give an exhibition performance.

Birdwell said it "looked real fun," besides, she "always liked to tumble anyway."

So she got herself into a gymnastics class. The instructor was Robert Cowan.

Last year, at Richland High, Birdwell won the 4A State championship.

It was all in the script.



IT'S DECISION TIME—The quarterback position should be the one to watch this spring. Rubeen Jones (18) is one of the four returners trying to gain the starting birth.

Luck finally runs out for the UCLA Bruins

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

Sometimes, it's better to be lucky than good. Other times it isn't. After Monday night, UCLA knows too well both feelings.



The basketball gods have had tons of fun toying with the Bruins and coach Larry Brown. At the beginning of the season, UCLA was picked to be in the Top Ten although graduation had decimated its basketball ranks.

But six losses in their first 14 games dropped the Bruins out of sight. UCLA was finished, the sportswriters said. UCLA was too young to compete with the new powers on the Pacific coast. Oregon State and Arizona State were the new UCLAs as the Bruins limped to a fourth-place finish in the Pac-10.

But then Brown, a refugee from the complacent NBA Denver Nuggets, and his maturing team began to improve. Freshmen Rod Foster and Cliff Pruitt began to glide and leap

the way they were supposed to. The dwarfish Bruins began to substitute their extraordinary quickness and hard work at a whirling defense for height.

And the maligned Kiki Vandeweghe began to show the leadership and aggressiveness he had not shown previously. He was a 6-foot-8 pushover, the criticism ran. He didn't assert himself enough underneath the basket. He was big, but he didn't take the clutch shots.

fanfare

And slowly, quietly, UCLA improved. It didn't improve enough to be ranked in the Top Twenty, but the Bruins and their mystique finished with a 17-9 record that impressed enough people to give them a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Somewhere, the gods decided to give Brown and the Bruins a break from the Los Angeles criticism. Maybe it wasn't the best, or even

second-best, team in the nation, but it soon became the luckiest.

After handily beating Old Dominion, UCLA faced a certain defeat in playing top-ranked DePaul. No one in the tournament was supposed to have stayed with Mark Aguirre and the rest of the Blue Demons. They were strong, they were quick, they were good shooters. But they couldn't handle UCLA.

Ohio State and Clemson, taller and stronger teams, couldn't handle the Bruins' quickness and swarming defense. Whenever an opponent had the ball, he could count on being surrounded by four pesky arms and legs.

Even Purdue, with 7-foot-1 Joe Barry Carroll, couldn't handle UCLA's offensive quickness and defensive blocking out and leaping.

Realistically, objectively, UCLA played over its head. It was a good team, but luck led the Bruins to five and six-point wins during the tournament.

But their luck ran out against Louisville. For 35 minutes, it looked as if a miracle was about to occur.

UCLA had stayed with the most talented team in the tournament. Darrell Griffith had not completely dominated the game. Louisville had not run off eight or ten straight points. Each time Louisville made a run at UCLA, the Bruins would replenish the lead.

Until Louisville ran off six straight points to lead 56-54 with only minutes left, UCLA had done the unimaginable.

But UCLA's freshmen lost their poise. And Louisville had shown its talent. And the better team won.

Correction

On Tuesday, March 25, The TCU Daily Skiff incorrectly reported information from the TCU Invitational Soccer Tournament. The photograph should have been credited to Tim Warner. Midwestern defeated Avilla 2-1 for the championship and TCU defeated Texas in the first round before losing to Avilla in round two. The Skiff regrets the error.

This week in sports

- Wednesday**
men's tennis vs. Baylor 1 p.m. at TCU courts
- Thursday**
men's tennis vs. Oklahoma City 2 p.m. at TCU courts
women's tennis vs. Northwestern 2 p.m. at TCU courts
- Friday**
women's tennis hosting the TCU Quadrangular Tournament 9 a.m. March 28-29 at TCU courts
men's golf at Morris Williams Intercollegiate in Austin March 28-30
baseball vs. Baylor 3 p.m. at TCU diamond
- Saturday**
men's tennis at Trinity 1 p.m.
baseball vs. Baylor 1 p.m. doubleheader at TCU diamond
track at Dallas Invitational Track Meet

frog fair

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Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course of have equivalent study of experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester's served.

TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested served in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor

Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor

Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday April 3 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday April 7.

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