

# TCU Daily Skiff

### Dining-Out

Members of the TCU ROTC rubbed elbows with top military dignitaries Saturday. See Page 3.



### Soccer success

The soccer team's success this year has a lot to do with Head Coach David Robinson. See Page 4.



## Oswalds invited to look at papers

From AP and Skiff reports

The daughters of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald have been granted permission to see the collection of material on Oswald compiled by his mother, officials at TCU say.

Paul Parham, TCU librarian, said Monday that he invited the daughters of the man accused of killing President John F. Kennedy to see the collection after June Oswald Porter, 21, wrote in a *People* magazine article, "No one, not even my sister and I," has been allowed to see the collection.

Parham said that Porter came to the library more than two years ago, asking to see and claim the papers.

"Within a month after we received the collection, she and her stepfather came to the library not just to see the papers, but also to claim them," Parham said. He said he told them that since the papers had been donated to the library by the estate, they could not have them.

That was "25 or 26 months ago." At that point, the material was still boxed and unavailable because the library was being moved into the new building. Most of the material has not been processed, while a small portion of it is on display in the library now.

The collection, given to the university by Oswald's brother and executor of the Oswald estate, Robert, consists of "about 30 or 40 boxes of materials."

"The Porter girls may examine the collection in my office if they want to," Parham said.

Porter, Oswald's oldest daughter, said in the magazine article that the

papers were part of her grandmother's library and consist of "probably the most complete collection of material concerning my father."

"Though we have fought to obtain possession of (the library), the matter needs to be pursued through the courts," Porter had said.

"I don't know about that," Parham said.

He said he has not heard from either of the daughters since Porter came to claim the collection about 26 months ago, and that he doesn't really expect to hear from them again.

If he does, they will be allowed to go through the boxes that have been processed one at a time.

Jerry Flemmons, a reporter for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, spent several hours examining the collection in preparation for the newspaper's special section on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy. Other reporters also had the opportunity to research the collection, Parham said, although no others have approached him.

Porter said she first experienced "the hatred people have for the name Oswald" as a freshman at the University of Texas when a roommate demanded that she move because "her father would not allow her life to be put in danger by living with me."

Porter now describes herself as an aspiring journalist attending a university in the northeastern United States.

Apparently little in the collection is of historical significance, Parham said.



**ATTACK:** This is not an actual incident of rape or attack, but a photo-illustration designed to show the seriousness of the crime and the need for TCU students to ensure their own safety as much as possible. SUSAN THOMPSON, TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU coeds not isolated from rape

By Laura Chatham

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The number of rapes of TCU students on and off campus may be higher than anyone thinks, although some administration officials disagree.

Jane Bigham of the Rape Crisis Center in Fort Worth "guesstimates" the number of rapes per year of TCU students at 24 to 36.

"They don't necessarily all happen on campus," she said, "but we're dealing with students at TCU."

But both Libby Proffer, dean of students, and Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, say that the number of rapes talked about by most students is grossly exaggerated, and that "the rumor mill gets completely out of hand."

"One mother called in March and said she heard there have been 18 rapes on campus," Proffer said. "But we hadn't had any (reported rapes)."

Beneze said that he did not have statistics for the number of rapes occurring off campus. But he said that every year, an average of one student is raped on campus, and about four or five females are grabbed by assailants.

The assistant dean said the administration does not hide any information concerning rapes on campus. He said TCU does everything possible to alert students to dangerous situations.

"We can't hide things on campus," he said. "If there's a problem, then we're gonna say there's a problem."

Proffer said that as much as 20 percent of the rapes on campus involve forced sexual intercourse with a stranger. But most of the time, she said, the situation involves "date rape," when a female student's date coerces her into having sexual relations.

The dean said that date rape is almost never reported. And Sgt. John Pacheco, a member of the TCU campus police force, agrees. Pacheco said that too many rapes go unreported, and as a result, victims cannot be helped and criminals cannot be caught.

"People don't report rapes, and that's stupid," Pacheco said. "We need that reported. We know there are more girls going to the hospital than report the crime. Our statistics will differ from John Peter Smith's."

Pacheco said that rape is a very common crime in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He said that the

metropolitan ranks first or second in the nation in terms of the number of rapes committed. The sergeant added that a coeducational university atmosphere is very conducive to would-be rapists.

"When you have an abundance of girls in a dormitory situation, you're going to have people go out and pull stuff like that," he said.

Pacheco said one reason so many rapes occur is because women do not use common sense.

"We have girls jogging through the night. All through the night. And they jog with a Walkman on. They don't even hear him (the rapist) if he's coming," he said.

Proffer said she thinks social customs contribute to the high number of rapes in the United States.

"Social customs are a problem, and the women's movement has contributed to that. . . . Women feel so much freer, but it has advantages and disadvantages," she said. "Girls will go to a bar without a date. They know they are nice, and people think everyone else is, too."

"But in a society that's violence-prone, we must be conscious. We have to help look after ourselves. I'm sorry we have to live in a society like this, but we do."

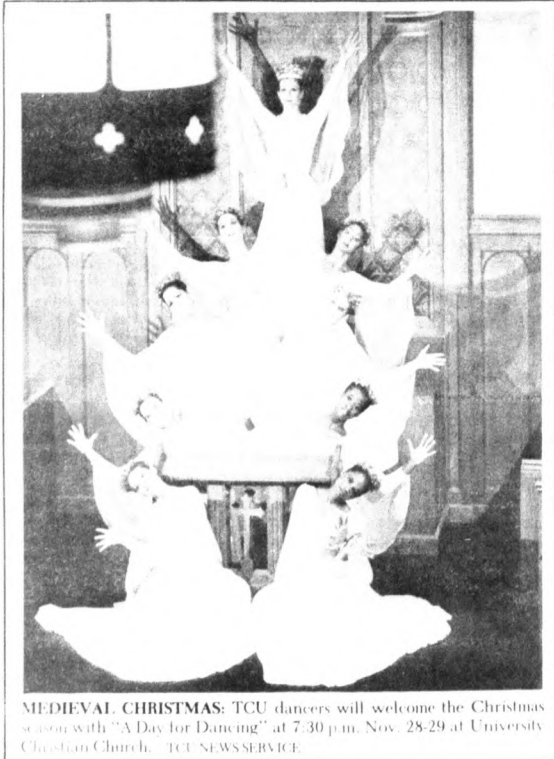
Proffer said that many times, when visitation hours in dormitories are over, girls won't report men wandering around in the halls. She said that female students think the males are students, or other residents' boyfriends, but that many times, their assumptions are wrong.

The dean also said that females will leave bars in other places off campus with men they don't know. She said that sometimes, when those females are raped, they don't even know the name or the license plate number of the person who attacked them.

Beneze said that even if students do not know the rapist's name or other pertinent information, they should report the crime to the police. He said that two years ago, a female student who was raped in the computer center reported the crime immediately, and within minutes, her assailant had been caught.

"The sooner they report, the better chance we have to find the guy," he said.

Anyone interested in rape counseling or attending a seminar on rape should contact Bigham at the Rape Crisis Center, 335-7273.



**MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS:** TCU dancers will welcome the Christmas season with "A Day for Dancing" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28-29 at University Christian Church. TCU NEWS SERVICE

## Civic groups to kick off Christmas activities this week

Yuletide activities sponsored by the YWCA and the Jaycees of Fort Worth will kick off the Christmas season downtown this week.

The YWCA of Fort Worth and Tarrant County will present the annual holiday festival, Enchanted Forest, at the YWCA branch at 512 W. Fourth. This year's festival, entitled "Forest of Lights," will

feature decorated trees, holiday entertainment and an arts and crafts bazaar, according to Nancy Marchant, YWCA executive director in Fort Worth.

The Enchanted Forest festival will begin Nov. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. Hours for the remainder of the festival are as follows: Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 27, noon to 6 p.m.; and Nov. 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to

8 p.m.

Admission for adults is a \$1 donation to the YWCA. Children under 12 and senior citizens will be admitted free.

The Fort Worth Jaycees will present their annual Christmas parade and Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Nov. 25. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. on Main Street

near the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lighting of the tree at Main Street Plaza will be at 7 p.m.

The tree will be approximately 50 feet high, and will be decorated with about 3,000 lights and a large star on top.

This year marks the Jaycees' 27th consecutive year for erecting a tree for the citizens of Fort Worth.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### German officials to vote on missile deployment

BOONN, West Germany (AP)—Riot police ringed the government district Tuesday as Parliament convened for a climactic debate and vote on whether West Germany will proceed with deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Clusters of anti-missile demonstrators gathered behind steel barriers manned by hundreds of police 200 yards from the Parliament building when the debate resumed this morning.

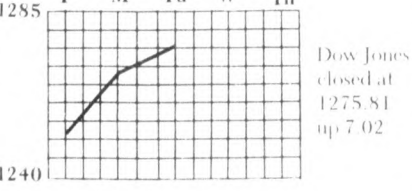
Defense Minister Manfred Woerner opened the session with a strong endorsement of the planned NATO deployment.

"Who wanted these weapons? It was not the Americans. It was the Europeans," he declared.

The probable approval of the NATO deployment is likely to anger the Soviet Union, but a Reagan administration official said nine Pershing 2 missiles will be ready for shipment to West Germany after Parliament finally debates and votes.

The missile plan is expected to win endorsement because Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservatives, who support it, have a 58-seat majority. Kohl agreed to a debate on medium-range missiles because of public pressure.

### Wall Street



### International

#### PLO mutineers tell Arafat to get out of Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian-supported Palestinian rebels bombarded Tripoli neighborhoods around Yasser Arafat's headquarters Tuesday, and threatened to attack the PLO leader "in the streets" if he does not flee the city.

Ahmed Jibril, leader of one of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's most militant factions, said he "decided" to give Arafat three more days to get out of Tripoli alive.

### Texas

#### Trinity University confirms typhoid outbreak

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Trinity University officials, bogged by a typhoid outbreak on campus, have issued an alert to students, faculty and staff members in hopes of tracing the cause of the infectious disease.

Three students remained hospitalized in "pretty good shape" after contracting the bacterial infection, said Dr. Robert Bell, head of the Communicable Disease Control Division of the Tarrant County Health District.

A spokesman at the county health department has an enrollment of about 3,400, said there was a "slight chance" the disease could spread further when students are affected for the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Weather

#### Weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy with winds of 10-20 mph, a high in the upper 50s and a 20 percent chance of rain.

"We just issued a brief, matter-of-fact statement saying that some students have contracted the disease and to please contact a doctor if they notice symptoms while they're home," spokesman L. James Hatfield said.

Typhoid has flu-like symptoms—nausea, fever, continued headaches and loss of appetite.



# Opinion

Wednesday, November 23, 1983

Volume 82, Number 48

## Thanksgiving:

### Blessings aren't all past

About 350 years ago, a group of people sat down and gave thanks to their God for helping them through the trials of their first year in a new place.

Two hundred years ago, some other people sat down in another place and thanked their God for the new country that they were trying to keep going.

One hundred years ago, immigrants to this country gave thanks for plentiful food and the opportunity to work and support their families.

Fifty years ago, our parents and grandparents gave thanks for the food that they had in the midst of the Great Depression.

Twenty years ago, America mourned the death of a president and gave thanks that even in times of national crisis the government and the nation carried on.

Ten years ago, we gave thanks for the end of a police action that claimed the lives of many and gave thanks for the return of those that it did not kill.

Tomorrow, as we give thanks, we have more to be thankful for than any generation before us.

We can be thankful that we have the food with which to celebrate Thanksgiving when so many others never have enough to eat.

We can be thankful as we write the term papers that we complain so

often about that we have the opportunity to receive a college education.

We do not live in a country where the press and the people are stifled as a rule, where the entire public is forced to fight for such basic human rights as fair pay, fair housing, government entitlements and child labor regulations.

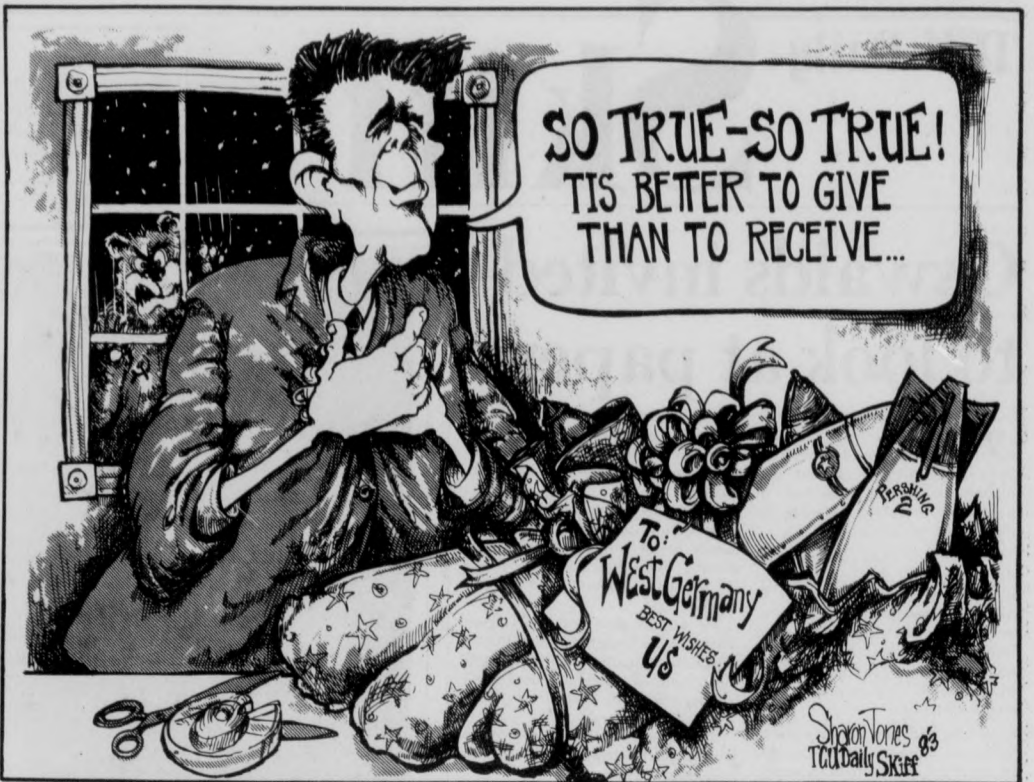
We do not live with the threat of factions that mean to murder and ravage other factions until they are successful in destroying the backbone of the social system.

We do not live in a society in which we are told what vocation to devote our lives to and where to go to college—if we are allowed to go to college. Rather, we are given creative and academic freedom.

We are not non-intellectual creatures. We have the opportunity to discover the purpose of life and the meaningful essence of being human.

We live in the wealthiest nation in the world—in more ways than one. We are wealthiest in terms of food, shelter, per capita income, education and opportunity. That's something to be thankful for.

None of this was a mistake or an accident. And that is what we can be most thankful for—that the people who came before us had the foresight to found the United States on the principles of freedom for all.



### Reagan not identified by catchy phrases

By Harry F. Rosenthal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan is acknowledged to be one of the best speechmakers around. But quick, Martha, think of a word or a phrase that instantly identifies him.

"Iron curtain," is Winston Churchill. "I want to be alone," is Greta Garbo. "Nattering nabobs of negativism," who else but Spiro Agnew?

Ronald Reagan? After three years in office, Reagan hasn't acquired many instant identifiers—turns of phrase said by or about a person that are so apt that they cling like sand to a wet body.

For Reagan, the best that come to mind: "Win one for the Gipper" from his movie days; "Ask yourself, are you better off than you were four years ago" and "I paid for this microphone!" from his presidential campaign.

Reagan can't even lay claim to a set of

initials or nickname, like FDR, LBJ, JFK, Ike and Teddy. Reagan had a campaign joke about that. He had knocked on a farmer's door and was asked, "Who's there?" Reagan said he answered "R.R." and the farmer opened the door and said, with disappointment, "You're not Roy Rogers."

History is full of word tags that capture a person or an era. Say "The Buck Stops Here," or "Give them hell, Harry," or "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" and Harry S. Truman comes instantly to mind.

Gerald Ford left "WIN" buttons to Americana, but not much to quote, unless you count "I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln." But still, he's immortalized by Lyndon Johnson's jabs: "He can't walk and chew gum at the same time" and "He played football too long without a helmet." (WIN stood for Whip Inflation Now.)

Richard Nixon and his merry band left us

a cornucopia to remember them by. A connoisseur could specialize in Nixoniana, including the classic, "I am not a crook."

History loves a good phrase. Henry Kissinger's "Peace is at hand." Nikita Khrushchev's "We will bury you." Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake." "Engine" Charlie Wilson's "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Face it, we're suckers for labels: The New Deal. The Fair Deal. The Great Society. The War on Poverty. The New Frontier. Each one attaches indubitably to a specific president. What's Reagan's?

Unless he comes up with the definitive phrase, Reagan's contributions to Bartlett's quotations might be limited to "There's nothing so good for the inside of a man than the outside of a horse."

And that, Martha, doesn't rank with "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### Forgetting to be human is more frightening than a nuclear war

By Mari Rapela Larson

Sunday night I watched ABC's movie, "The Day After."

Late Monday morning I went to sleep. The whole thing made me frustrated and angry. I went outside afterward to make sure the world was still there. I cried for the doctor and the woman who was to be married and for the others that were sure to die.

My family was still alive after the movie: shaken, but alive. I was alive. The friend I watched the movie with was alive. We ate chocolate-covered cherries and consoled ourselves with Hershey bars, despairing all the while for the things that had been portrayed in the movie.

The things that made me cry weren't that Kansas City wasn't there anymore or that Jason Robards' character was going to die. I knew that it was only a movie, and I could go to Kansas City tomorrow if I wanted to. Robards is an actor, not a man experiencing real pain.

What made me cry was that the movie showed one aspect of humanity that I don't like to think about: human beings sometimes forget to act like human beings.

We do. Sometimes we forget that the other people around us are human and deserve as much respect as every other human being. We get so caught up by skin color, nationality or accent that we forget to respect people.

This disrespect, not nuclear weapons, is the dangerous thing. For once we forget that the Russians or the Chinese or the Germans are human beings too, it no longer matters what we do to them. If we go to war and drop bombs, we're not killing human beings, we're killing political ideologies.

The only thing is, the political ideologies don't die. The people do. And we don't think about it.

Chances are, if the suffering and sorrow portrayed in "The Day After" had been Soviet suffering, not American, and had taken place in Vladivostok, not Kansas City, there would have been people who felt that the suffering was deserved. Human suffering occurring in another part of the world is different, because the people in the other part of the world aren't like us.

It concerns me that human beings can think this way. Thinking of people in ways that are less than human leads to acting toward those people in ways that are less than human. That's when we forget to be human, and we forget to be humane.

"The Day After" showed this inhuman behavior in the most graphic way. Not just the bombs and the death, but people shooting other people over food and shelter. Is that what it's going to come down to?

Human beings have to learn to be human again. When we do that, and learn to think of people as human beings and not as political ideologies, we will be making the biggest step we can toward preserving the future of all humanity.

#### Notice:

The Skiff will print only three more issues this semester. In order to ensure that all letters received will be published, the final deadline for letters is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

### Procrastination overcome by having fun

By David Alan Hall

This week I'm really going to freak you out. This is my last column of the semester and I had originally planned to fill this space with reflections on my first 18 weeks here at TCU. I was going to tell you, among other things, that I've had a great time here. I was also going to tell you that I've never before experienced a community such as this one, a community where there are so many nice people around.

I like nice people. I like TCU. But try as I might, I just couldn't stretch those nice thoughts into 1,000 words, so I decided I'd finally write the column or procrastination (the one I've been putting off).

But then, like six zillion other people, I saw "The Day After," and for a brief fleeting moment, I debated using this column to express my opinion on the "movie."

Don't worry. You've heard enough about the bloody thing already. I only have one thing to say: It took \$7 million to make that silly thing?

Could've fooled me. Now that that's out of my system, let's talk for a couple of minutes about procrastination and then about superheroes.

The holidays are coming up. There are about a million things I want to do. I've made a resolution to get at least one of those things done. More on that in a second.

Next semester, I was going to do a column on superheroes. Let me jump ahead a little and tell you about my favorite superhero. He isn't Admiral Kirk, or Superman, or Spiderman, or Luke Skywalker. My favorite superhero is Captain Triangle.

That's right! Captain Triangle! Most of the time, he's just a mild-mannered geometry teacher, but when danger threatens, he simply alters his favorite triangle theorem and he is magically transformed into the greatest geometric superhero ever to emerge

from the Universe. . . Captain Triangle! That's the easiest way to overcome the habit of procrastinate. Take something that you need or want to do, either something physical, financial, or emotional, and make it fun! Pull something from the past, something that you've forgotten about, and work on it. Finish it.

What? You've never heard of him? Oh. To be brief, there are those who believe that beyond the reaches of time and space there exists another universe: The Geometric Universe. A universe where squares are perfectly square, and circles are perfectly round. But a universe (because of the Evil Dr. Rhombus) that is in great danger. The Geometry Gods, the rulers of this domain, saw the problem that the Evil Dr. Rhombus presented, and so they called upon an ordinary mortal, a man from earth, a geometry teacher, to become Captain Triangle; to fight the Evil Dr. Rhombus. To fight him in the never ending battle for Truth, Justice, and the Geometric Way!

You're looking at me like I've lost my mind. Maybe my brain, but not my mind. (Figure that one out, Franzwa.) Seriously, Captain Triangle is a real superhero. Long ago, when I was very young and not nearly as inhibited as I am now, I took a geometry course. One of the requirements of that course was a class project. Together with a friend of mine, Brian Brooks, I created Captain Triangle. The intrepid geometry teacher started as a comic character, appearing in strips that we drew. We then gave Captain Triangle an archenemy, The Evil Dr. Rhombus.

Inspired by our favorite films, we spent all of the following summer producing a six-and-a-half hour radio play called "The Adventures of Captain Triangle." Instead of

using violence, Captain Triangle tried to defeat the Evil Dr. Rhombus with the logic of his theorems, and when that didn't work he used his handy Trig-sabre.

Dr. Rhombus, on the other hand, became obsessed with torturing Captain Triangle in his geometrical torture chamber (using such devices as his Angle Agonizer, his Parallelogram Puncturer, and his Circle Searer).

When we finally finished the 13th (and what we thought to be the last) episode, it dawned on us that we had some pretty original stuff here, so we copyrighted the story and trademarked the characters.

And then, being the intelligent people we are, we did absolutely nothing with Captain Triangle. He became a series of reel-to-reel tapes that rested on a shelf and collected dust.

I guess that finally brings me to the point this column has been struggling to deliver: Fun can be the enemy of procrastination. The other day I remembered the fun I had doing the original Captain Triangle, and over the winter break, I've decided to professionally produce and market three new episodes. I'm even going to introduce a romantic interest for Captain Triangle: The beautiful Polygona (who is really having an affair with Dr. Rhombus). And I'm going to have fun!

That's the easiest way to overcome the habit of procrastinate. Take something that you need or want to do, either something physical, financial, or emotional, and make it fun! Pull something from the past, something that you've forgotten about, and work on it. Finish it.

If you're a writer, take that old short story out of your desk drawer, revise it a couple of times, then send it off to the publishers. If you're an artist, take the cover off that old piece of canvas and touch up a forgotten painting. If you're a nut, finish Captain Triangle.

Happy Holidays.

### TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Au Courant is an entertainment tabloid produced by the Skiff staff and published on Mondays.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: Editorial 921-7428, Advertising 921-7426, Journalism Department 921-7425.

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## Around Campus

### Famed trumpeter to perform

Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ferguson, whose fans span three generations, has played with such musical greats as Jimmy Dorsey and Stan Kenton. Admission for Monday's performance will be \$6. Tickets are available by calling the TCU band office at 921-7640.

### Holiday tradition to continue

"A Day for Dancing," which has become a holiday tradition since its first Fort Worth presentation 11 years ago, will be repeated this year on Nov. 28 and 29. The production, which will include singing, ballet and modern dance, will be held at 7:30 p.m. both evenings at University Christian Church. Admission is free and is open to the public.

# U.S. resumes high-level contacts with Soviets

AP news analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, under pressure from its allies, is resuming high-level talks with Moscow even though it hasn't received the apology and compensation it was demanding for the shooting down of the South Korean airliner on Sept. 1.

Officials said two recent meetings between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin signaled the resumption of high-level contacts. Shultz had refused to meet with Dobrynin for nearly two months, until he invited Dobrynin for lunch on Oct. 28.

They also met again last Friday before Dobrynin returned to Moscow for consultations. The meetings were announced at the time, but officials did not stress their importance until Monday, when they apparently decided to reassure European allies and others that Washington was making a serious effort to reduce tensions.

"It's an effort to get the dialogue

moving again," said a senior State Department official who insisted on anonymity. Referring to the Shultz-Dobrynin meetings, he said, "They had a number of sessions before the shooting down of the airliner, and I would cast these as a resumption of that."

The official said Shultz had invited Dobrynin, and the Soviets were quick to accept. "They were both ready for it; they both wanted to do it," he said.

Looking ahead, officials say Shultz might meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the opening of the European Disarmament Conference in Stockholm in January, if foreign ministers are invited. Moscow is considered more anxious than Washington to have regular high-level contacts.

Shultz last met with Gromyko on Sept. 7 in Madrid, a week after the airliner was shot down, where he delivered a scolding over the incident that angered Gromyko. They were scheduled to meet two weeks later in New York during a U.N.

About 300 members of the TCU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and TCU faculty members rubbed elbows with top military dignitaries Saturday at the ROTC's Fall Dining-Out, a formal military occasion.

The event was held at the Americana Hotel to recognize departing officers and to welcome new officers. It also provided an opportunity to recognize individual and unit achievements.

During the ceremony, Robin T. Sandifer, a senior finance major, was

named the new corps commander and James L. Reece Jr., a junior computer science major, was named vice commander.

The two students will be responsible for the operation of the corps as a whole, said Capt. William L. Ray of the ROTC.

Also during the evening, Brig. Gen. Buford D. Lary, senior military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense, spoke to the group on rhetoric, reality and responsibility.

According to Ray, Lary contrasted the communist society in the Soviet

Union to society in America. He said Lary explained that the rhetoric the Soviets put forth is different from the reality of the situation.

Ray said Lary also spoke on the responsibility of Americans. "He spoke on what we can do as Americans and citizens to be responsible and to take a general interest in the world, and to examine rhetoric and reality constantly, so we know what's going on," Ray said.

Lary also said that dictators rule by fear and suppress free-thinking,

whereas the American government encourages it.

"Leaders of necessity must make themselves unnecessary," Lary said.

Special guests at the Dining-Out included Brig. Gen. James McGoodwin of the Army National Guard; Maj. Gen. Bus Humfeld of Howell Instruments; Major Gen. Joe Shosid of the Air Force Reserve; Brig. Gen. Ralph Erwin, commander of the 301st TFW at Carswell Air Force Base; and Maj. Jack Bellamy, vice president of Pyro Oil and Gas Co.

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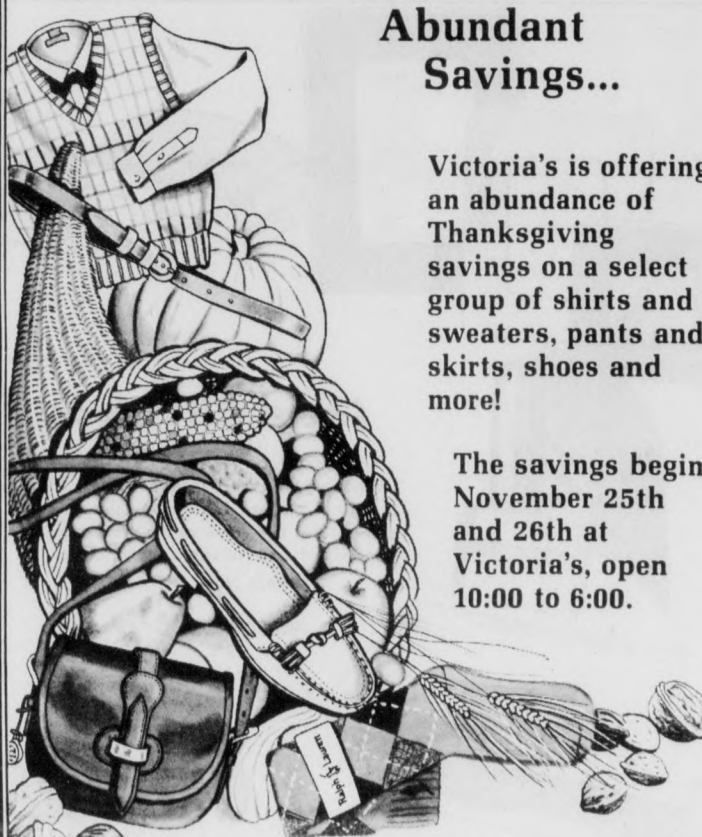
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# Soccer coach turns team around

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Although his team captured the Southwest Conference soccer title this year, TCU Head Coach David Rubinson speaks less of winning and more of opportunity.

"I'd just like my players to have the same sort of opportunities that I've had," he said. "That's all that I could really want to give them."

In his third year of coaching TCU's soccer team, Rubinson gave his team a chance to experience something new: a winning season.

In three years Rubinson has brought his team from a combined record of 7-30-1 over the last two seasons to this year's conference record of 5-0-1—a complete reversal of last year's conference record.

"The first year we had an incredible schedule," recalled Rubinson. "It was the type of schedule that the best team in the

country would have. We were lucky to survive the season."

Rubinson described a three-day road trip the team took that year to play Evansville University in Indiana, Southern Illinois University and Eastern Illinois University.

"Those are some of the top teams in the country," he said. "They were probably in the Top 20, all three of them."

TCU lost to Evansville 1-0, and went on to lose the other two games as well. "We had some great opportunities to play some real good teams. Those experiences have helped this year," Rubinson said.

Rubinson, a 1977 TCU graduate, said that after former soccer coach Frank Lucas resigned in 1980, "I was afraid that if we didn't get somebody of good quality, we'd lose the program totally, and I didn't want to see that happen."

Junior goalie Pat Kevin said, "If it weren't for Rubinson, I don't know if

the program would even be here. I thought they were going to cut it there for a while, because it was in such a bad shape."

Senior midfielder John Regan said that Rubinson took on the job under difficult circumstances. "There were only about eight freshmen that came in, and he had no time to recruit," Regan said.

He added that since Rubinson doesn't have any scholarships to offer players, the only incentive for someone to play soccer at TCU "is if they're coming to school here anyway."

Regan said that Rubinson "believed from day one that we would win." This year, he said, "we had freshmen who came in who were ready to win and who were dedicated to reaching those goals."

Rubinson said most of his recruiting is done through letters and word-of-mouth. "What happens is that anytime somebody applies for

admission to TCU they have some sort of activities chart and they check it. That's how I get the names of most of the players."

Rubinson said that getting scholarships would be nice. "It's just going to be very difficult to compete with NCAA teams," he said.

Rubinson's goal for the team is to make the NCAA playoffs. "It can be done without scholarships," he said, "but it'd be a lot easier with them."

Kevin said that Rubinson is "the best thing that's ever happened to TCU soccer. Before he came, the program was terrible; it was lousy. He turned it around."

"I guess the biggest thing is he brought discipline to our team," Regan said. "We showed up three weeks before classes started and worked out two, three times a day."

Regan also said that Rubinson brought a sense of belonging to the team which made it a close knit group.

# Hoops newcomer is a Frog

TCU freshman forward Carven Holcombe is the Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year, according to journalists who cover the conference from both Texas and Arkansas.

Holcombe easily won the selection, gaining 10 votes in a poll held during SWC media day on Sunday in Dallas. Also receiving votes were DeWayne Brown of Baylor and Scott Johnson of SMU.

The 6-foot-5-inch, 195-pound hoopster from Houston, Texas, helped to lead his high school

(Houston Yates) to the 5A state runner-up spot with an average of 25 points and nine rebounds a game.

He was a unanimous all-state selection at the end of his senior year, and was named the Most Valuable Player for the South squad in the Texas Hall of Fame Classic game last year.

In his first basketball game this season against the Bulgarian National team, he scored 19 points to help lead the team to its 80-64 win.

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## SWC preview

# Youth and size make Rice the No. 9 pick this year

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

After a record of 8-20 last season, there is nowhere for the Rice basketball team to go but up.

The Owls are not expected to gain much ground on the rest of the Southwest Conference, but Head Coach Tommy Suits said, "we hope to have a much improved team."

This season the Owls have nine returning lettermen from last year's team, including three starters. Kenny Austin, who was suspended for academic reasons from the team in the middle of last year's season, is back with the team.

Also back for the Owls are Tyrone Washington and Teddy Johnson, who were suspended last January for a violation of team rules.

"Out of the 14 players we have coming back, 11 of them entered our program this year or last year. We have our starting lineup down to seven people and we have five good guards," Suits said.

One of the biggest problems for the Owls this season will be height. It is the smallest team in the conference with an average height of 6 feet 5 inches. Steve Brooks, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., is the tallest player at 6 feet 8 inches.

Though Suits is in his third season at Rice, he said he feels like he's in his second year.

"For the first two years, the only players we signed were guards. I feel like we're starting from scratch," he said.

Another problem the Owls have is recruiting junior college players. Rice is one of the hardest schools in the Southwest to get into, and this presents a problem when recruiting players.

"We have a problem in recruiting junior college players because of the requirements set by the university. This means that a lot of courses they take in junior college will not transfer to Rice," Suits said.



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