



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1981

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with highs in the mid-60s. Tonight will be cool with lows in the upper 40s. Winds will be light and variable.

## 3 convicted in food scam

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—After a four-week trial, a federal court jury found two present employees of Mission schools and a former employee guilty Monday of conspiring to bilk the federal school lunch program of \$486,000 over a five-year period.

Those convicted and subject to a possible 10-year prison term and \$10,000 fine are Michael Jon McCarthy, school food services director; Jane Alice Cook, former school secretary; and Gerardo Cortez, head cook supervisor.

Cook was acquitted on a separate count of fraud. Cortez and McCarthy were acquitted of 13 and 27 counts, respectively, of fraud and mail fraud. They will be sentenced Dec. 10.

The jury deadlocked on a fourth defendant, Assistant Superintendent Robert Harold Wicks. He and McCarthy had been charged with misprision, a felony charge of

knowing about wrongdoing but failing to report it.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda declared a mistrial on the misprision count for both Wicks and McCarthy and set a Dec. 2 jury selection.

Criminal charges against the school district were dismissed earlier.

The other defendants left the courtroom with their lawyers and a probation officer and declined comment on the outcome.

Jurors deliberated nine hours, including four hours on Friday, before taking a weekend recess. They reached a decision on Monday.

The defendants sat calmly in the courtroom as the court clerk read the verdicts.

The trial culminated a year-long investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector general's office. On July 14, a federal grand jury indicted 13 people, the school district and the Golden Jersey

Creamery of Edinburg.

The indictments said that school workers would ask dairy employees to make up false milk delivery invoices. The fake tickets would be used to falsely document that the school district had purchased enough milk to qualify 762,655 meals for reimbursement, according to the indictment.

Under federal rules, each breakfast or lunch claimed for federal payment must include a half-pint of milk or the entire meal is ineligible. The value of the milk allegedly not served was \$70,000.

The Edinburg dairy, four of its employees and the former school food services director pleaded guilty in the case. Charges were dismissed against a fifth dairy worker.

According to trial testimony from former school and dairy employees, the school district made an arrangement in 1972 or 1973 to

receive credit for unused half-pints of milk.

Defense lawyers argued the plan was aimed at avoiding waste of milk. The school district would pay for milk that actually was not delivered. Those payments went into a special dairy account, from which the district drew credit for ice cream, cottage cheese and other dairy products purchased.

The government claimed the fake invoices showed an intent to defraud the program by taking money for ineligible meals. School officials claimed any problem with the program arose because of vague guidelines on whether milk could be reserved.

The students testified they always handed a child a milk with the meals. The federal government did not care if the milk was consumed, only that it was served.

## Skinny-dippers caught, barely

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

Two men broke into the Rickel Building Saturday, apparently just to skinny-dip in the swimming pool, said Carl Zerweck, assistant director of the building.

James Morrison, 18, and John T. Mays, 19, were arrested by Fort Worth police and charged with criminal trespassing, said assistant chief of campus police Oscar Stewart.

Neither of the intruders was a TCU student.

Zerweck and Stuart Hente, an employee of the building, were leaving the athletic complex about 6:15 p.m., said Zerweck, when Hente heard some sounds from the pool area. The building had been closed 15 minutes earlier, and the halls were dark.

Zerweck and Hente climbed separate stairways to each end of the pool's observation deck and saw two people swimming.

"They must have seen us because they quickly swam to the side, I guess to get out," Zerweck said.

The two employees went down the stairs, unlocked the door to the pool area and entered just as the intruders were attempting to leave through a set of double doors, Zerweck said. The handles of the doors were joined by a chain. One of the suspects pulled the doors open as far as the chain would allow and slipped through the space at the top of the door frame.

While the other suspect was attempting to follow him, Zerweck and Hente each grabbed one of his legs.

"He was all wet and slippery, plus he was buck naked, so we couldn't hang on to him and he got away," Zerweck said.

Zerweck and Hente unlocked another door and chased the fleeing intruders across the street

toward their parked car. When Zerweck and Hente reached them, the two men had entered their car but had not locked it.

"Stuart swung the door open, jumped in and ripped the keys out of the ignition, so they weren't going anywhere," Zerweck said.

Zerweck called campus police, who in turn notified Fort Worth police of the incident. By the time city police arrived, the men were fully dressed.

"There was basically no damage done that we can tell, except one door which was a little messed up," Zerweck said.

"They said they didn't mean any harm, but just wanted to swim," he said. "We told them that's not the point, but the point is that they broke in to do it, and that's serious."

Zerweck said he has seen evidence of people trying to break into the building before, but "we lock up everything, so even if someone does get in, they have no access to anything."



CANNABIS SATIVA?—The grower of these over six-foot-tall specimens must have quite a green thumb. The plants are growing in the Wedgwood area.  
Photo by Dan Tribble

## Faculty Senate a vehicle for administrative input

### Analysis

By SUSIE BRIDGES

This is the first in a series about the Faculty Senate and its effect on university governance and student life. The series will continue Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Prof's don't just teach.

They eat and sleep (occasionally) and have fun.

And to earn tenure—a synonym for better pay and job security in the academic world—they must do research and publish articles.

Once they have tenure, they often have time to involve themselves in university governance.

Clearly, research is research and writing is writing.

But what it means to serve in university government is not so clear.

The Board of Trustees is usually credited, or blamed, for decisions affecting student life. But the trustees don't make the decisions alone, and don't make all the decisions.

The trustees and the University Council, the body responsible for day-to-day university decisions, hear suggestions of various university committees, composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators.

Some input from students comes from the House of Student Representatives. Some input from the faculty comes from the Faculty Senate.

The Senate is one way for faculty members to involve themselves in university governance.

"Faculty members have responsibilities apart from the core responsibility of teaching," said Arthur Berliner, chairman of the Senate committee on the Role and Function of the Faculty Senate. Research and publication, service to the community and involvement in university governance are part of those responsibilities, he said.

"The Faculty Senate is an institution specifically designed for participation in university governance," he said. "A college teacher must be more than competent in his classroom."

"I see the Senate as reflecting the idea that members of the faculty have a responsibility to help the university move in appropriate directions, however they may be defined," Berliner said.

While the Senate deals with "faculty" concerns, such as salaries, academic freedom, financial policies and honorary degrees, it also deals with "student" concerns, such as degree requirements, curricula, student-faculty relations and student behavior policies.

In a direct way, actions of the Faculty Senate affect students.

For example, the Senate has in the past dealt with policies concerning auditing, final exam periods, study days, course withdrawal and student rights and responsibilities, all issues directly affecting student life.

When students or faculty express concern about an

issue or policy, said Senate Chairman Bob Frye, the Senate "takes it under advisement," takes action and forwards that action to the University Council.

"The Senate plays an advisory role in the decision-making process," he said. "We are working to make the role of the Faculty Senate stronger."

The Senate is currently seeking to improve its relations with the University Council, said Frye. "It has seemed to us that sometimes it's as if the Faculty Senate forwards items and they disappear off the scope."

He said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Bill Koehler has been helpful in improving the relations. Koehler asked the Senate, for example, to have a representative at University Council meetings so the faculty can better communicate their stands on certain issues, Frye said.

The concern with communication, however, is not just directed outwardly.

The function of the Faculty Senate is under review by Berliner's committee.

The Senate, while currently serving in an advisory capacity, has three alternatives. It could seek to serve more input into decision-making, it could remain as an advising body, or it could do both, said Berliner.

The committee on the Role and Function of the Senate, which he chairs, has been asked to address these alternatives.

"Is the Senate more than a debating society?" Berliner asked. "I think it is, but I believe a number of my colleagues regard it as not much more."

He said such a perception of the Senate could weaken it.

An advisory function, said Frye, can be a significant one in "marshaling opinion" on campus.

He cited the placement of faculty to chair academic dean search committees of an instance when the Senate challenged and changed an administration practice.

The committee on the Role and Function of the Faculty Senate is not to make decisions on the Senate's purpose, but to provide a "device for focusing faculty interest and faculty ideas" about the Senate's function as an institution of governance, Berliner said.

The Senate allows the airing of different perspectives, cuts across barriers of discipline and campus geography and symbolizes the faculty responsibility outside the classroom, said Berliner.

Among other questions, the committee is addressing the role of faculty in administration.

"I don't think the Senate is in a position to or ought to have its fingers in every aspect of university governance," Berliner said.

Similarly, Frye asked, "Is there danger in too much faculty participation?"

## Campus Chest to hold all-campus carnival

In an to raise money for charity, Campus Chest will hold TCU's first all-campus carnival.

The carnival will be held around Frog Fountain Nov. 21 from 5 to 10 p.m. following the football game against Texas A&M.

The aim of the fund-raising project is to "expand the scope of the committee," getting students involved with a local charity, said Mark Mash, Campus Chest chairman.

Half of the carnival's proceeds will go to the Goodfellow Fund, a fund sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram to help needy children in the Fort Worth area.

The carnival's promotional theme is "Be a good fellow. Come to Campus Chest."

Six residence halls will be active, including Colby, Sherley, Foster, Tom Brown, Jarvis and Brachman. Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will be involved. Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sororities will also contribute. Other involved student organizations include Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Chi Theta, Order of Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

In addition, the freshman and junior classes, Public Relations Student Society of America, Junior Panhellenic, International Student Association, TCU Environmental Conservation Organization and the TCU chapter of National Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association will participate.

Activities will include games, raffles, face painting, sponge throws, cake walks, ping pong tosses, a dunking booth and food booths.

Mash said the committee has contracted for rides such as the zipper so that the event will be "just like a real carnival."

The carnival will be a springboard for a service project in which TCU students can participate, said Mash. He said 75 orphans will be brought to the carnival and chaperoned by student volunteers. Interested students may sign up in the student center next week, he added.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**U.N. Assembly endorses Sahara's right to independence.** The General Assembly's committee on decolonization has approved a resolution endorsing the right of the people of the Western Sahara to independence.

The Algerian resolution was approved Monday 73-7 with 54 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by Morocco, which annexed the territory after Spain abandoned it and is now fighting the Polisario guerrillas for control of it; the United States and four other African states, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Senegal and Zaire.

Morocco has already agreed to hold a referendum in the area on whether the people want independence or integration with Morocco.

**Fake Brink's guard robs hotel.** He looked like a Brink's guard, he said he was making a pickup and he did what Brink's guards do: He walked away with a lot of money.

But a few minutes later a real Brink's guard showed up and officials of the Parker House hotel in Boston realized they had been duped.

Police said the thief wearing a guard's uniform Monday got away with an estimated \$55,000 in weekend receipts. The Boston manager for Brink's, Frank Mahan, said his office was not missing any uniforms.

**Reduction in prisoners compensation payments called for.** While conceding that some inmates of the county jail in Snow Hill, Md., might deserve compensatory payments because of overcrowding, a lawyer says most don't deserve the payments.

Jerome Schaefer, representing Worcester County, asked a federal magistrate Monday to reduce an estimated \$2 million award a jury granted last month to 2,000 present and former inmates of the jail or grant a new trial on the damage issue.

Schaefer said damages might be due to most of the 32 inmates who testified at the trial. Testimony showed inmates had to sleep on floors and that toilets sometimes overflowed, but Schaefer said there was insufficient evidence to show that most prisoners were harmed.

**Ten tons of marijuana seized in raid.** About 10 tons of marijuana was seized and several people taken into custody Monday in an early morning raid in a farmhouse in rural Jefferson County, Texas, sheriff's officials said.

Jefferson County sheriff's officers, Department of Public Safety troopers and federal narcotics agents participated in the raid, about 20 miles west of Beaumont.

Capt. Glenn Brown of the sheriff's department said the raid culminated an investigation that spanned several months. He said the people taken into custody had not yet been charged, but that most were not local residents.

The investigation was initiated by the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, he said.

**Jurors recommend death sentence for convicted killer.** Jurors in Edinburg, Texas, have recommended that a 30-year-old man be sentenced to death by injection for the slaying of a McAllen policeman found shot through the head May 19.

Raymond Harold Beasley of McAllen was found guilty of capital murder Friday in the shooting death of police officer Rosalim Suarez Jr., 23. Monday, jurors recommended that he should die by injection.

The death sentence automatically will be appealed. Investigators said Suarez was shot after answering a burglar alarm about 3 a.m. May 19 with his partner, Hector Blanco. The two officers became separated when Suarez pursued a suspect, police said.

**South Koreans sentenced to jail.** The Seoul District Court in South Korea sentenced six people Tuesday to jail terms ranging from eight months to three years on charges of anti-government activities, officials said.

The six—three students, two farmers and a high-school teacher—were accused of violating national security laws by reproducing anti-government leaflets or violating a law banning unauthorized demonstrations and assemblies, the officials said.

# OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, November 11, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 40



## Gratitude in order for nuclear weapons

by Skipper Shook

The other night, drinking a cold can of Coors, I saw the most disgusting thing on TV. It was on the "Evening news with Dan Rather." I almost choked on my beer, it was so awful. I'll try to explain.

You see, over the past few months, these jerks in Europe have been protesting about our little old nuclear bombs over there. Yes, if you can believe it, pacifism is alive and well. In these dangerous times, with Russians behind every Afghan and Pole, some fools can still believe that peace is the way. Can you even imagine living without the warm comfort of our nuclear security blanket? I sure can't.

Anyway, Dan showed a film clip of a huge crowd of those yellow foreigners marching up and down the street, circling our embassy, causing all types of traffic problems. They were yelling "Yankee, go home" and "no nukes in our backyards." Just filthy. The noise was ridiculous, too. How do they expect our ambassadors to get any work done?

As I sat there viewing this spectacle, I got to thinking.

We won World War II for those foreigners. And afterward, we rebuilt their nations. Did they ever thank us? No.

Today, we and our bombs are the only thing protecting Western civilization from the Russian horde. Do they ever thank us? Of course not. They just call us dirty names.

Bring our boys home, though, and see how fast those ungrateful creeps would be begging us to come back with our nukes. The Russians would

move right on in and suck up all of Europe. Those Europeans would want us back so fast it would make your head swim.

You know, you never appreciate what you got until it's gone.

I hear the pacifists argue that our nukes would only be used in Europe. They whine that their homes would be destroyed. Well, we've got neutron bombs that just kill and leave most buildings standing. Then they whimper that their populations would be decimated. They always have a comeback.

Don't they realize this is war? We've all got to make some sacrifices. We have to give up making Space Invader games to build bombs. They have to give up something, too. Fair is fair.

In this great struggle, the destruction of life and property are but minor inconveniences.

Those pacifists shout such foolishness.

Imagine no countries to kill or die for.

Preposterous. Everybody living together. In peace?

It makes me laugh. How about you?

*If the radiance of a thousand suns  
Were to burst at once into the sky,  
That would be like the splendor of  
the Mighty One.*

*I am become Death,*

*The Shatterer of Worlds.*

—Ancient scripture

Robert "Skipper" Shook is a junior political science major.

## Haig sings old song

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is nothing unusual about the discord between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and the unidentified White House official he accuses of waging "a guerrilla campaign" to undercut his influence.

There was no end of friction before Henry A. Kissinger took the dual role of secretary of state and national security affairs adviser under Richard M. Nixon. And there has been plenty of friction since, no matter the administration or the personalities involved.

It is widely assumed that Haig's hassle is with Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's assistant for national security affairs. That's what they're saying, albeit anonymously, at the State Department. Allen says they are wrong and that Haig knows it is not I, he said.

Assuming that is so, there would seem to be a problem at the White House, since a bureaucratic guerrilla is saying bad things about the secretary of state and nobody seems to know who it is.

Reagan's spokesmen say the president doesn't know and isn't trying to find out. "He has put the matter to rest," said David Gergen.

It would rest easier if Haig had not sent his spokesman, Dean Fischer, to confirm publicly that he believes somebody in the White House is out to get him. Fischer would not say whom Haig suspects.

Thus Haig validated the reports

which Reagan calls unfounded and potentially destructive. It is not the first time Haig has gone public with a complaint about White House matters.

And for all Reagan's expressions of confidence in his secretary of state, he has acted before to cut short power struggles among aides. That's what led him to fire his 1980 campaign manager, John P. Sears.

The latest Haig controversy began with a report by columnist Jack Anderson that Reagan was disappointed in the secretary of state, had lost confidence in him and might replace him by next summer.

White House aides learned of the column before it was due to be published. Haig and Reagan both called Anderson. Reagan said it wasn't so. Haig said the report of presidential displeasure was "the handiwork of a top White House aide, who has been running a guerrilla campaign" against him since the earliest days of the administration.

Anderson published those comments last week and Fischer publicly confirmed that Haig had made the statements.

Reagan said such reports were damaging U.S. dealings abroad. Haig echoed that in congressional testimony a week ago.

A columnist's assertion that Reagan is down on Haig is one thing. A secretary of state's claim that somebody high in the White House is out to get him is quite another.

## Letters

### Demands action

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate T.J. Diamond and the Skiff for the article relating the accounts of rape and other assaults reported on the TCU campus. What better place to print the article than on the front page, and the timing was perfect: the day that "Friday On Campus" was in operation and other guests were visiting the school. Hopefully, this relayed the seriousness and importance of this problem and the need to get something done.

I have no doubt that the administration is concerned by this problem, as is the rest of the TCU population. What I don't understand, and this greatly concerns me, is why nothing constructive has been done about it. Completing the Resident Housing Association and dorm questionnaires stating our concerns and suggestions regarding the lighting situation was a great idea, but totally useless when these suggestions aren't implemented. The lack of visible response by the TCU police and administration surprises me. The problem is there; it's time to stop vacillating and to start solving it.

The area that requires immediate attention encompasses the library, Jarvis Dorm, and the Reed-Sadler Mall. The implantation of powerful flood lights in the trees around these areas wouldn't solve the problem but would provide more lighting which would discourage a potential attacker. From 4 p.m. until midnight, two policemen guard the 243-acre campus, and from midnight till 8 a.m. three policemen are on duty. Perhaps increasing this force, and the placement of officers in key locations (the areas around Ed Landreth and the science building) might also serve

as a deterrent.

It is commendable that the men of Tom Brown Dormitory have set up their own committee to walk Jarvis residents around campus. This is a good idea and one that has worked successfully on other campuses. More committees of that kind that can be relied on are necessary.

Once again, being concerned and discussing this serious problem isn't enough. If this problem is to be resolved, definite and visible action must be taken.

But until that time, don't set yourself up by walking alone in areas with poor or no lighting.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Ballman  
Sophomore, History Major

### Exception taken

Dear Editor,

As founding members of the TCU Alpha Phi Omega petitioning chapter, we appreciate the article that the Skiff ran on Alpha Phi Omega (Nov. 5). There were, however, several inaccuracies in the article that we feel must be corrected.

First, the article stated that we "have begun to build the organization's foundation with help from other college chapters and the Boy Scouts national office." While it is true that we have contacted a few area colleges with existing chapters to obtain pledge manuals and an APO banner, we have not received any other help from them. It is the APO national office, not the Boy Scouts national office, that knows that we are trying to reestablish the TCU chapter, but we have likewise received very little help from them in building the organization's foundation. Nor was the service fraternity set up by the Boy Scouts of America, as the article states, but by a former

Scout. Today, the fraternity continues to operate under the principles of the Boy Scouts, but that is as far as its relationship with that organization extends.

Second, the article quotes acting president Kevin Bryan as saying, "We're like any Greek organization, though we're not a social fraternity." Bryan did not actually say this but said that while APO does participate in social activities like the other Greek organizations, the fraternity's major aim is to provide service to the community and the nation.

Finally, we would like to stress that Alpha Phi Omega is open to all students—Scouts and non-Scouts, male and female.

Lynn Marshall  
Journalism  
Kevin Bryan  
Biochemistry/German

### Dry defended

Dear Editors,

This is something unusual for you to print as of late. After watching and listening to both the Houston and Texas Tech games my unwavering faith in the Horned Frogs has been borne out. It seems few people can look past a simple win-loss column but anyone who saw the Houston game where our supposedly tattered and vulnerable defense held the Cougars to only 20 points must have been impressed. Also, after listening to an extremely long radio broadcast of the Tech game yesterday I have more confidence in our offense with Reuben Jones at the helm. I take nothing away from Steve Stamp and his record breaking seasons but again, anyone who can come into a seemingly "lost" game and bring the team back to tie with 24 points in the last quarter is worthy of applause. However, sports writers and

columnists are quick to point out that seasons are not counted by impressions and applause. This is true of course but the point I make is one in favor of Coach Dry. He is the man who brought this team together, trained them, refined their talents and gifts and made them our team, our winners. How many wins does it take to be called a winner when five seasons ago we were without victories for an entire season? Our program was described by an alumnus before Dry as not being able to "pour piss from a boot." That era is past. The downfall of the program in the '60s was slow and painful. The climb back from that pit has shown it too will be slow and agonizing. Witness the close games, the ones we "almost" won or "should" have won. The Horned Frogs have shown their true mettle at times, against Arkansas this year and against them two years ago for those that remember. And yesterday, what about yesterday? Ties are said to be like kissing your sister. Well, in my opinion yesterday was not a victory but it didn't leave a sour taste in my mouth.

There has been much discussion and criticism about Coach Dry, his philosophies and strategies and overall execution. Very little support has been heard and my letter may do little to change what will happen at the season's end. But I feel compelled to say what I feel and think about Coach Dry. I came here the same year he did and have seen what he's done for this school and its football program. I believe in that man. I think he is the one to lead us back to better days. My opinion may be a voice in the wilderness but I stand up proud when I defend Coach Dry from those that seek his dismissal. Hang in there Coach Dry! Some of us are with you.  
Mark Montague,  
Senior

## Review

### Viet vet baressoul on PBS

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP)—On Veterans Day, it's easy to stand on Main Street and cheer the bands and colors honoring America's warriors. Another recognition of America's veterans is a documentary on PBS tonight, and it's not easy at all; it's awfully painful.

"Frank: A Vietnam Veteran," produced by WGBH in Boston, covers one man's wartime recollections and their grip on his everyday life for the next decade. It doesn't contain a single piece of war footage, only Frank's gripping story of a man and a war gone wrong.

It has been attacked by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who criticized the program's air date and charged that Frank is not typical of "the vast majority of Vietnam veterans."

PBS President Lawrence Grossman replied that the documentary doesn't imply any universality to Frank's experiences, but that the recounting is "an important and responsible presentation of matters of particular interest to veterans." Following the program, viewers will be able to call an off-air phone bank, manned by Vietnam veterans from Operation Outreach Vet Centers.

In the documentary, Frank, a social worker in Boston, is alone on center stage. Seated in a bare room, he tells his sordid story.

Slightly balding at 37, Frank has neither the look nor manner of a killer. But that's what he thinks he was. He says there are times he wishes he died in some rice field, rather than be haunted by his guilt and nightmares.

He recalls the first time he killed, never thinking the victims were people who, in another time, might be friends. "I was very powerful. Everywhere I went, I had a weapon. I was not Frank. I was John Wayne. I was Steve McQueen. I was Clint Eastwood... I was living a fantasy."

Still, he remembers having some feelings about cherishing human life that contrasted to his indiscriminate killing as a twice-wounded, often-decorated U.S. Navy river patrolman. There was a woman who was carrying a tiny baby in one hand and a pig in the other. She was told she could only bring one on board, so she drowned the kid. "I couldn't understand it," Frank said.

The assured Frank on TV belies the confused Frank who was patrolling a Vietnam river one day and was a discharged soldier in San Diego—without an identity—that night. "I would have given anything to be back in Vietnam."

The excess baggage he brought home wrecked his marriage, drove him to alcohol and drugs, and made him a psychological mess. He paints a picture of American negligence toward the returning soldiers, a common theme to tonight's other documentary, the flimsier "Warriors' Women," also on PBS, about the women the vets came home to.

Frank's wife didn't understand his conflicts, and he couldn't ask for her help. "I was a war hero. John Wayne didn't do that."

Doing the documentary was a catharsis, and Frank hopes the medication might work for others.

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# Foreign students live it up at ISA banquet

## Food selection highlights ISA banquet

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Koube, mechada, masboussa; arroz, adobo, basboussa. No, that's not a Hungarian football cheer, but a sample menu from the International Students Association banquet.

Community members, faculty members and students from all sectors of the university gathered Saturday night for international food and entertainment. The banquet concluded TCU's International Student Week.

"This is the highlight of the whole year (for ISA)," said ISA president Madeleine Wellman. "It's what we work for most, for you to enjoy most."

ISA members bought, prepared and served food that represented several foreign countries. After the meal and a talk by Ed Simmon, a professor at the University of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico, members modeled traditional outfits from their native lands and performed for the audience.

"You probably have had a rougher time (adjusting to a foreign culture) than I," said Simmon, a TCU alumnus and native American. "I know that arriving at

Texas you probably all spoke English and were shocked when someone came up and said, 'Howdy!' or 'How y'all been?' You had to learn English all over."

People who live in or visit a foreign country, Simmon said, have the opportunity to experience something other people never feel.

"I do think I have become a better American for having lived in a foreign country," he said. "I think I can see my country better. My experiences have so increased my horizon I know I'm a greater person for it."

"I certainly became more tolerable, not of Mexicans, but of my own countrymen."

"What the United States hopes it will gain of you," Simmon told the internationals, "is you will become better citizens of your country, and you too will become ambassadors."

After Simmon spoke, ISA members modeled clothes from Guatemala, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and other countries.

The entertainment following the fashion show included Middle East folk music and dance, modern jazz dance and a piano solo by a Chinese student who recently arrived at TCU.



ON THE GO - Dance major Ana Melissa Pino of Panama performed a jazz solo Saturday night at the International Students Association banquet. Photo by Roger A. Klepacki

## International Students banquet a success

Like Japanese sandals, cares were left outside the door.

Inside, the International Student Association banquet was a scene of ease and relaxation. Tolerance of cultural difference flowered into appreciation and shared enjoyment.

Everywhere were smiles and pleasant conversations. Diversity at the banquet was not a cause of division, but an opportunity for celebration. The skeptical reporter, who only at the last moment shed her rude reporter's blue jeans for attire more befitting a banquet, was in for a surprise.

I went expecting good food and decent entertainment. I didn't expect the moving experience that came with it.

Perhaps it was seeing homesick students in their native attire, through their cooking and dressing up coming as close to home as they'll be for months. In some cases, years. Perhaps it was the turnout of people from many varied backgrounds, together over dinner and music. Perhaps it was the meeting of cultures without the mention of politics. Whatever it was, the banquet moved me in disregard of my original disinterest.

I sat with an old acquaintance and met three new ones. My English professor sat at the next table; my former dean sat at the head table; my next-door neighbor served me.

I rubbed elbows, literally, with a Korean in a Japanese kimono, a

sword-wielding Saudi Arabian and a Southern Lebanese dieter.

A few tables down were the student body president, the new journalism professor from India and a gifted pianist from China. And everywhere were people from the community, always a welcome sight to eyes that rarely see people other than doctors and students.

The banquet exposed me not only to new foods and fashions, but also to a healthy attitude of camaraderie, a mature expression of hope for a diversified world.

I was moved, for in that room I saw peace and acceptance and sharing - an example of behavior for the whole world.

-Diane Crane

## Countdown continues for Shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP) - Countdown II for Launch II of the shuttle Columbia began right on time Tuesday and was "rolling along" toward a fiery dawn liftoff at 6:30 a.m. CST Thursday.

NASA officials hope the abbreviated, 47 1/2-hour count will last 31 seconds longer than last week.

"The countdown is now in progress," test conductor Darrell New announced at 8 a.m. Minutes earlier launch director George Page issued the "call to stations" that summoned more than 200 engineers and technicians to their posts at pad 39A and in the launch control center 3 1/2 miles away.

At the first tick of the clock, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen began flowing into the ship's electricity-generating fuel cells. At mid-morning, space agency spokesman Dick Young reported, "Everything is going well. We're rolling along."

Columbia came 31 seconds from liftoff last Wednesday, only to be derailed by clogged filters in two of its three auxiliary power units, delaying the first attempt by a spaceship to leave Earth on a return trip to space. Columbia's first flight, in April, also featuring a scrubbed first launch attempt.

The power units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked, and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are again anxious to prove that Columbia is indeed a reusable vehicle and advance it another step toward operational missions.

Truly considers it a good omen that the launch has been rescheduled for Thursday, his 44th birthday.

"It will be the greatest birthday present ever," he told trainers in Houston.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were a bit wary of a storm front headed toward Cape Canaveral, but the outlook appeared good for Thursday - cloudy, winds at 12 mph, but no rain.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

The second countdown is shorter than the first, because officials decided that the early portions of the original need not be repeated. So, instead of a full count ticking down from 73 hours, it will start at 35 hours. Four planned holds totaling 2 1/2 hours stretch the exercise over 47 1/2 hours, compared with 129 1/2 for the original.

## Saudis claim air space invaded

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia accused the Israeli air force of invading its air space, and a U.S. military source said the Israelis do it frequently.

A Saudi communique said "aircraft of the Israeli enemy violated our airspace in the kingdom's northwestern regions. Our fighter jets intercepted them and as a result the enemy planes returned to occupied Arab lands," meaning Israel.

Israel refused to comment. U.S. officials in Washington said Israeli reconnaissance planes made two flights Monday in the vicinity of Saudi Arabia's Tabuk air base, 130 miles southeast of the southernmost tip of Israel.

"They operate there lots of times," said one American official. "It is

common knowledge that the Israelis fly across the border to check things out."

The reports received in Washington made no mention of interception by Saudi planes or of any firing.

"Overflights are not new," said an Arab diplomat in Riyadh who declined to be identified. "The only thing that is new is the Saudi announcement. It means the Saudi government is concerned and is telling the world about it."

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, said in a newspaper interview last month that Israeli planes were flying over Saudi Arabia "for intelligence purposes."

Israeli planes also flew over northern Saudi Arabia going to and from the

attack that destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor last June 7.

The Washington Post said a high Saudi intelligence official told it this vulnerability to Israeli penetration was one of the chief reasons his government was so insistent on buying AWACS radar planes from the United States. The deal squeaked through the U.S. Congress last month, but the advanced electronic warning and control planes won't be delivered until 1985.

Western diplomats in Riyadh said it was most unlikely that the Israeli intruders were detected by any of the four U.S. AWACS planes stationed in Saudi Arabia since the Iraqi invasion of Iran.

They are based at Riyadh's international airport 700 miles

southeast of Tabuk and patrol in the eastern and southern parts of the country to monitor air traffic along the Persian Gulf. From there, the northwestern part of the country is well outside their radar range of about 250 miles.

Meanwhile, the Israeli government kept up its clamor against U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia and the Reagan administration's encouragement for the Saudi peace plan to create a Palestinian state.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon accused the United States of wavering in its support of the Camp David peace process and of endangering the Israeli-Egyptian-U.S. negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## SALT negotiator discusses strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate determine whether President Reagan's nuclear arms plan is "a strategy of nuclear war fighting rather than nuclear war prevention," former SALT negotiator Paul C. Warnke said.

Warnke told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday that he agrees with much of Reagan's \$180 billion, six-year plan to deploy MX missiles, B-1 bombers and other weapons.

But he said he has "a hard-to-document discomfort" over what he called "occasional hints" in the program of a nuclear war strategy.

"If both we and the Soviet Union go ahead with nuclear war fighting strategies we may wind up fighting a nuclear war that neither of us wants," testified Warnke, who was chief negotiator of the second U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. That treaty was initiated but never ratified

should by the Senate. "I think it is important that the Senate determine whether the new strategic program, or any parts of it, are intended to implement a new and immensely dangerous strategy," he said.

The committee is considering foreign policy implications of the president's strategic arms proposals. His plan is to deploy MX missiles, B-1 bombers, develop a new Trident II submarine missile and submarine-launched cruise missile and improve programs to keep the president and other U.S. decision-makers alive and able to transmit orders in a nuclear war.

Warnke said he greeted Reagan's announcement of his program "with a considerable degree of contained," testified retired Gen. Russell E. Dougherty. He said that would mean the only U.S. response to a major Soviet attack would be either greater security through negotiated arms all-out nuclear war or surrender.

limitations." But he said he is concerned about hints - particularly an emphasis on improving the accuracy of U.S. missiles - of a nuclear war fighting strategy.

Such accuracy could tempt either side to fire its nuclear missiles first in a crisis, hoping to destroy the other side's ability to retaliate, Warnke said. In other testimony, Monday, a former Strategic Air Command chief told the committee, "I certainly don't rule out the possibility we may have to fight a nuclear war - and we must keep it as limited as possible."

"It is wrong to say a nuclear war cannot be contained," testified retired Gen. Russell E. Dougherty. He said that would mean the only U.S. response to a major Soviet attack would be either greater security through negotiated arms all-out nuclear war or surrender.

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# SPORTS

## Coogs, Hogs picked in SWC race

### Quarterback sued for unnecessary roughness

By the Associated Press

Does a professional athlete, his patience strained by constant criticism, have the right to reciprocate with a physical attack on the offending critic? The question got some airing last week after Richard Todd, quarterback for the New York Jets, shoved reporter Steve Serby of the New York Post against a locker in the Jets' clubhouse, with the sports writer suffering a minor bruise and a cut on the nose.

The case went electronic Sunday when NBC's two announcers, Bob Trumpy and Bob Costas, got into a spiritedly debate that added some spark to an otherwise dying game, won by the Jets over Baltimore 41-14.

"It points up the situation that, as a professional athlete, you have to take what the press gives you," said Trumpy, a former All-Pro tight end with the Cincinnati Bengals. "If you fire back, you are a bad guy."

"You can't fire back physically," argued Costas, the NBC play-by-play man.

The incident occurred last Wednesday at the Jets' camp. According to witnesses, Serby, who had written critically of Todd in the past, was interviewing rookie fullback Mike Augustyniak.

Todd walked over to Augustyniak and said, "What are you talking to him for? He roots for us to lose every game." Serby ignored the interruption.

Afterward Serby and a New York radio broadcaster, Ed Ingles, approached Todd and Ingles said, "Let's get this straightened out." Todd sighted Serby, wheeled and walked to his locker.

"I just want to talk to you," Serby reportedly said to the quarterback. "I don't like you," replied Todd, injecting some invectives.

"You're not being very mature about it," the reporter said.

Some more sharp exchanges followed and, according to witnesses, Todd grabbed Serby and slammed him against the locker. The Post, filing a suit, said Serby suffered a possible concussion, a collarbone injury and abrasions on the neck and face.

A spokesman for the hospital where Serby was treated called the injury minor, "a bruise and a cut on the nose."

The extent of the injury seemed immaterial. The basic question was: Did the athlete have the right to react physically?

Todd's reaction showed immaturity and lack of professionalism. It should be a learning experience for a fine talent.

Sports writers are not hired to be cheerleaders for the home team, although some so become. They are not supposed to ask marshmallow questions. They are reporters, historians and critics. They should be permitted to pursue their profession without fear of retaliation from musclemen with small-boy hangups.

The best defense for the maligned athlete: A tough hide, cotton in the ears, eyes that see without seeing and an all-star performance on the field.

### Pitt remains at top spot

By The Associated Press

A measure of stability has settled at the top of the college football rankings, at least for now, but something new took place down near the tail end of the poll.

Pitt, Clemson, Southern California and Georgia held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press college football poll Monday and the University of Hawaii, in its sixth year in Division I, made the major college rankings for the first time.

"We're very pleased about it," said Dick Toney, coach of the 7-0 Rainbows. "It's real recognition for a lot of people who have worked very hard—the coaches, the players, members of their families. We're real grateful."

Pitt, one of four unbeaten-untied teams among the 137 in Division I, received 53 of 68 first-place votes and 1,343 of a possible 1,360 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Panthers, the latest of six teams to occupy the No. 1 position this season, boosted their record to 8-0 by trouncing Rutgers 47-3.

Clemson also remained unbeaten—the Tigers are 9-0 for the first time in 33 years—by edging North Carolina 10-8, a setback that dropped the Tar Heels from eighth place to 13th. Clemson received seven first-place votes and 1,272 points.

Southern Cal, which defeated California 21-3, received the other eight first-place ballots and 1,232 points. Last week, Pitt led Clemson and USC in first-place votes 49-9-7 and 1,283-1,201-1,178 in points with

65 of the 68 voters participating.

Georgia's defending national champions defeated Florida 26-21 and received 1,129 points to remain in fourth place. However, Texas was held to a 14-14 tie by Houston and slipped from fifth to 10th.

That cleared the way for Penn State and Alabama, which meet this Saturday in State College, Pa., to move up one position each to fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Penn State defeated North Carolina State 22-15 and received 1,043 points, while Alabama had a week off. The Crimson Tide totaled 935 points.

Nebraska jumped from 11th to seventh with 793 points following a 54-7 rout of Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist, a 33-12 winner over Rice, climbed from 10th to eighth with 791 points.

Arizona State defeated San Jose State 31-24 and remained in ninth place with 783 points, followed by Texas with 754.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Miami of Florida, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Washington State, UCLA, Hawaii and Florida State.

Toney, obviously, was pleased with the recognition but admitted it won't do his team much good next week when Hawaii hosts Brigham Young.

"We'll just have to play hard," he said. "This weekend's game is very important to us, whether we were ranked or not. I don't think being ranked will add to the pressure that was already there."

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

The Southwest Conference may not be filled with top-20 basketball teams, but in terms of top-to-bottom competition, the SWC is one of the toughest leagues in the nation.

### Analysis

In picking a favorite for the 1982 hoops race, Houston and Arkansas are always mentioned in the same quick breath. But as last year's preseason pick Texas A&M proved, nothing is sure until the last day of February (the Aggies finished fourth).

The conference boasts the best group of returning talent in the NCAA. Nine of last season's top 10 SWC scorers return to blister the 1982 nets, including several early All-America picks.

**HOUSTON**—Junior Rob Williams is out to defend his 25.0 SWC scoring title (fifth in the nation) and improve on his third-team All-America status of last year. The 6-2 guard, who also led the conference in assists during his sophomore campaign, was tabbed by sportswriters as the favorite for SWC Player of the Year laurels.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's the best guard in the United States," said Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers.

Coach Guy Lewis has more than just Williams to be proud of. The Coogs return their entire starting five from last year's second place squad, and four of those five hit for double-figure averages.

Sophomores Michael Young and Clyde Drexler are both back with a year's experience to add to their 12 points per game averages in their rookie seasons. Lewis is looking to Young to take some of the offensive burden off of Williams. Six-foot-nine center Larry Micheaux is also back underneath. Lewis considers Micheaux his strongest player, but also his most inconsistent.

Houston has a new tower in 7-0 Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a freshman

from Lagos, Nigeria. According to Lewis, he's "no Jabbar," but "he's learning more about American basketball every day. He's gonna be a good player if we don't expect too much out of him too soon." With this new-found height, Lewis said he may create a new type of tandem offense, using just one guard.

"Two areas we feel we needed to improve on were rebounding and defense," said Lewis. "If we can do this, we want to run a lot more."

And if Houston can get past Arkansas, the Coogs should run away with their first conference title since joining the league in 1976.

**ARKANSAS**—The Razorbacks are the winningest team in the nation over the past five years, and coach Eddie Sutton has got a veteran team that should continue the trend for at least one more season.

The Hogs lost just one starter, guard U.S. Reed, from their 1981 championship team. But that void left in their outside shooting has not yet been filled.

Fayetteville fans are relying heavily on two-time all conference center Scott Hastings to lead the Hogs at both ends of the court. The 6-10 senior added 15 pounds since last year, when the middle-man averaged 16.2 points per game. Power forward Keith Peterson will be working with Hastings underneath and is also capable of hitting for double figures.

Junior guard Darrell Walker will be a constant threat from within 18 feet. The 6-4 leaper is out of the famous Arkansas Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and U.S. Reed mold.

**TEXAS**—The Longhorns also bring back their complete share of starters, and with six "quality" newcomers, coach Abe Lemons has the bench that was missing in last year's disappointing sixth place campaign.

At 6-10, 245, junior LaSalle Thompson is one of the biggest players in college basketball. His 19.2 average was good enough for fifth in the SWC in '81, while he dominated

the league with 12.3 rebounds per game.

He's a quality player, getting better, and you've got to respect him," said Lengns. "We'd like to be able to rest him some in games, but I don't know when that would be."

With 6-8 Mike Wacker, Ken Montgomery and Virdell Howland (both 6-6) and 6-5 transfer James Booker, the 'Horns have a strong supply of talented post men. At 5-11, Ray Harper will have to be quick to work around the generally taller guards around the conference.

**TEXAS A&M**—The hardluck case of last year has a good shot at making the top four. The Aggies were crushed when 6-11 junior Rudy Woods was declared academically ineligible prior to the start of the '81 season, and the 11th ranked Aggies had to settle for a SWC fourth.

Woods is back now, along with 6-9 Claude Riley, but gone are ace shooters Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright. Like Arkansas, the Aggies lack a long-range bomber, but 6-2 Peggie Roberts proved he can hit by averaging 9.7 points last year in his freshman season. Gary Lewis and UCLA transfer Tyren Nauls fit the same image as Roberts.

"Claude Riley has been our outstanding player so far," said coach Shelby Metcalf, "and he plays well with Rudy. Rudy's more serious this year. He's knows that if he wants to play ball after this season he's going to have to have a good senior year."

**TCU**—Killer's Frogs bring back the least number of starters (2), but have perhaps the best new crop in the SWC.

TCU has the opportunity of being the dark horse of the race. The Frogs are a better team than they were last year, coming off a good recruiting summer.

Darrell Browder is back up top, carrying a 19.4 average and all-SWC status, but he may be the only sure starter on the Cowtown court.

Injuries have put hampers on five players contending for starting spots. Jeff Baker (groin injury) and Nick Cucinella (knee injury) are both recovering from surgery and will be out until December. Gilbert Collier, Brian Christensen and Doug Arnold (broken hand) are all returning "hopefully this week," said coach Jim Killingsworth.

"I hope the steam of last year's tournament carries over a little," he said. "Browder's going to have to score for us like he did then, but they're not going to be able to double or triple team him like they did last year."

"I don't think we're going to have any teams outmanned this year, but Southwest Conference basketball is not an individual versus individual match-up, but team versus team. If our guys are going to play one-on-one ball, they can just hang it up now, because we're not going to win any games that way."

**BAYLOR**—Baylor's hopes for 1981 lie solely on the performance of its resident superstar Terry Teagle. Teagle returns to try for the SWC career scoring record—he needs just 551 points to set the record.

Jim Haller's squad also returns guard Jay Shakir (5.5 points per game), forward Joe Copeland (6.1 ppg) and center Tommy Temaatt (4.0 ppg).

Baylor finished second in the conference last year and will rely heavily on Teagle for any chance of a similar finish.

**TEXAS TECH**—Jeff Taylor and Clarence Swannegan headline the list for the Red Raiders. The duo were both in the top 10 of the conference in scoring, and coach Gerald Myers calls Taylor "without question, the best defensive guard in the Southwest Conference."

However, Tech's chances of being anything more than a spoiler are doubtful. Taylor and Swannegan are both seniors, but the rest of the Raiders' potential talents lie in their inexperienced underclassmen.

Freshmen Quentin Anderson, Dwight Phillips (both 6-8), and Vince Taylor "will be heard from in this conference before they get out," said Myers. "I don't plan to start them, but they will play a lot."



Jim Killingsworth

**RICE**—First-year coach Tommy Suits is optimistic of the Owls' prospects for finishing in the middle of the standings, and has a 20-point shooter to help him do just that.

Ricky Pierce, a 6-5 senior forward, blistered the nets for the second highest average last year, lifting him to the all-SWC first team.

"Ricky's a better player than most people realize," said Suits. "He's been handicapped by our team not letting him do all that he can."

When the opponents are focusing their attention on Pierce, then Kenny Austin will get his chance to show what he's capable of. However, the 6-8, 200-pound junior's strength is defense. Austin led Rice in his sophomore season in blocked shots, steals, and also assists.

"After winning 12 games last year, our players feel deep down that they really can beat teams, and that's the key," Suits said.

**SMU**—Dave Bliss' Mustangs may be the only team with an assured finish. With 10 underclassmen, SMU is too young to compete with the experience looming this year in the SWC.

With a pair of 6-8 freshmen, the Mustangs give Texas Tech competition for team of the future.

"Last year we had a good team, but we just ran out of gas," Bliss said. "The depth that we added with the freshmen will really make us a better team."

SMU's guards may bring the Mustangs their only respectability. Dave Piehler, at 6-2, hit for nearly 15 points per game in '81, and 5-11 David Gadis also finished with double figures.

"Sure, there's a trend in the league toward taller guards, but you can't beat a couple of smart guards who play well together," Bliss said.

"We're going to be like the cross-eyed discus thrower," he added. "who may not win, but he'll sure keep everyone's attention."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—The TCU basketball team scrimmages in preparation for their Nov. 28 debut against UTA. Freshman Willie Ashley makes a jump shot during practice last week.

Photo by Randy Johnson

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