

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will continue to be fair and warm. Highs will be near 80 and lows will be in the low 50s. Winds will be light and southerly.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981



ALMOST DONE—Workmen are busy putting the finishing touches on the new J.M. Moudy Building for Visual Arts and Communication. Some classes are already meeting in the new facility. Photo by Randy Johnson

## Missile proposals expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's first major foreign policy speech today will endorse a proposal for virtual elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe, State Department officials said Tuesday.

Reagan will outline his position in a mid-morning speech at the National Press Club. The proposal, officials said, will be part of the initial U.S. approach to the start of negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva Nov. 30 on reducing nuclear forces in Europe.

One State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan will, in effect, endorse the so-called "zero option," offering to forgo the planned deployment of all U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to withdraw comparable Soviet missiles aimed at European targets.

This official cautioned that while such an initial negotiating approach may prove popular in Europe, "where the phrase 'zero option' is now a buzzword," hard negotiating lies ahead before that approach can lead to any success.

The official said the opening sessions of the theater nuclear force negotiations are likely to be dominated by prolonged debate over definitions

of what should be included in any agreement involving different structures of Soviet and NATO forces.

Reagan's speech will come before a visit by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to West Germany this weekend to meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

*The New York Times*, quoting "high-ranking administration officials," said Tuesday that Reagan is prepared to forgo deployment of all new medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union will withdraw its comparable missiles that are targeted at Europe.

If the Soviets do not agree to this so-called "zero option," the *Times* said, the United States would propose a more limited agreement under which the Soviets would accept scheduled deployment of new American nuclear warheads on Pershing 2 and ground-based cruise missiles in exchange for Soviet reduction of the number of warheads on the SS-20 and other missiles to the same level.

The Soviet Union already has deployed substantial numbers of SS-20 missiles aimed at European targets. The United States is not supposed to deploy its medium-range missiles in Europe until late 1983. The Soviets contend that

other European-based U.S. nuclear weapons, including aircraft, should be subject to negotiations.

The prospect of a U.S. "zero option" proposal was raised publicly Monday by NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns after he met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Reagan's speech follows controversy in Europe over comments by him and some of his aides concerning possible use of atomic weapons in Europe.

The Europeans expressed alarm over Reagan's remark, in response to a hypothetical question during an Oct. 16 White House interview with editorial writers, that it was conceivable there could be a limited, battlefield nuclear exchange without triggering all-out nuclear war.

Later, Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger disagreed publicly in separate appearances before congressional committees about whether—as Haig contended—there was a NATO contingency plan for a demonstration nuclear explosion in the event of a Soviet attack as a warning that nuclear weapons might be used.

## Author to chart religion of '60s and '70s

By RIKKI CONNELLY  
Staff Writer

Because of his fascination with religion in the 1960s and '70s, Ronald Flowers is going on sabbatical next semester to finish a book that will try to make sense out of the era.

The TCU associate professor of religion said he hopes to complete his book about religion during that period by May.

"The book is what I'm calling a history of religion... It will be a bird's-eye view of religion, particularly Protestantism," Flowers said.

He said the idea for the book came from teaching the course "Contemporary Protestantism," and from a church presentation he was asked to give on contemporary religion. The book, however, is not a "rehash" of the course, said Flowers.

It will consist of seven chapters, two that are already completed, he said.

Born-again Christians, the cult phenomenon, the charismatic movement and the rise of conservatism are some of the topics that will be covered, Flowers said.

"I don't pretend to have any great theory... I'm trying to make sense out of the times," he said. He added that he was "fascinated with the period and felt like there was a need to pull things together."

Flowers, who has been teaching at TCU for 16 years, said that although he has other projects to work on he hopes to finish the book by May. He said he has not yet decided on a title.

Another subject he will write about is the relationship between church and state.

Church and state, which Flowers said he will cover in the new book, was also the topic of another book he

wrote, *Forward: Beyond the Neutral Church, State and the Supreme Court*. Robert T. Miller, chairman of political science at Baylor, helped to write it.

Flowers said impetus for writing the book came from a class he taught on church and state.

In addition to working on his book, Flowers will present a paper to the Association of Scientific Study of Religion in March.

The paper, Flowers said, will be about "mail order ministries and how the government is dealing with them."

## Some classes now moving into new Moudy building

By DARRELL HOFHEINZ  
Staff Writer

After a two-month delay, selected classes can now meet in the J.M. Moudy Building for Visual Arts and Communication, said Sidney Padgett, construction coordinator.

The opening of the building was originally set for Sept. 1, but was postponed to Oct. 1 and again to Nov. 1. Construction was delayed by bad weather, modifications of the building's design and late delivery of furnishings and equipment, Padgett said.

Classes in painting, life drawing, commercial art, lithography, ceramics and sculpture are being held in the art facilities of the north wing, said George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The art history department and its slide library moved into the building last week, Tade said.

In the south wing, several speech and communication classes are meeting on the third floor, said Ron Hieronymus, a department secretary.

A few journalism classes have met on the second floor, said Nancy Hill, department secretary. No radio-TV-film classes are being held in the building, said R.C. Norris, division head.

Classes in all departments should meet regularly in the building during the spring term, Padgett said.

"We thoroughly expect everybody to be in there by next semester—everybody," he said.

Many of the classes cannot meet yet, Tade said, because furniture has not arrived. He expects it to be "coming shortly."

The building contractors of Thomas S. Byrne Inc. have completed the major work at the building, Padgett said. Electrical work is now concentrated on hooking up equipment, particularly in the two radio-TV-film studios.

Both the electrical contractors and TCU personnel are overseeing these tasks, he said.

Completing the radio studios has been a problem, Padgett said, because the radio department is committed to broadcasting TCU basketball games. "It's difficult to shut the radio station down in order for work to be done."

One of the studios, he added, is "basically complete."

A landscaping contract for the Moudy Building should be awarded "within the next two weeks," Padgett said. Planting should begin immediately thereafter, he said.

Padgett said several companies have bid for the landscaping contract. The landscaping was designed by the architects of the building, Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates.

Magnolia trees, small plants and "monkey grass" will be planted in the glass atrium, Padgett said. The work should be completed about 90 days after planting begins, he said.

The areas in Ed Landreth Hall that previously housed the radio-TV-film department, some art facilities and the office of the art department chairman are being renovated, Padgett said.

In the basement, the radio studio will become a classroom area, and the photography lab will be converted into a music rehearsal hall.

The lithography lab will be turned into a studio theater to replace the one now housed in a temporary building. The temporary building will then be demolished, Padgett said.

On the second floor, the area housing the art offices and the slide library will be converted into rooms for the preschool music school now located in University Christian Church.

Extra exits will also be added on the second floor as "fire-safety measures," Padgett said. Those exits will eliminate dead-end corridors.

On the third floor, a music rehearsal room will be added, as well as "about 10" studios for music practice, he said.

An exterior wheelchair ramp and two restrooms for the

handicapped are also being constructed for the first floor.

Padgett said the renovations, originally scheduled for completion by the beginning of the spring semester, will probably be finished during the next term. Construction was delayed, he said, "due to the difficulty in moving people into the Moudy Building."

He said, however, that students now using University Christian Church facilities will probably be working in Ed Landreth by the beginning of the semester.

Concerning expansion of the Mary Gouls Burnett library, Padgett said it is "within a week of being on schedule." The construction delay was caused by "severe rains," he said.

Workmen are now finishing the structural steel frame of the expansion and "have started the exterior wall systems," he said.

The project will nearly double the size of the library and should be completed in August 1982. The older section of the library will then be renovated over a six to eight month period.

The new facility will increase the number of study areas available to students. There will be 12 group study rooms, compared to none now available, and there will be 1,125 individual study stations, compared to the present 700.

## Self-regulation possible Senate aim

Analysis  
By SUSIE BRIDGES

This is the second in a series about the Faculty Senate and its effect on university governance and student life. The series will continue Wednesday, Nov. 25.

When students break the rules, reprimands may come from their peers, or from faculty members and administrators.

When faculty members break the rules, reprimands—when issued—come only from administrators. The faculty, through the Faculty Senate, could become more of a self-regulating body, said Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

He said he would like the Senate to look into the "whole idea of breach of policy," but that he would never want the Senate to think he was trying to "direct or dictate the direction the Senate should take."

Historically, one of the attributes of true professions is that they are self-regulatory, he said. "The faculty (members) should be concerned about their peers."

He compared the profession of teaching to professions of medicine and law, professions that have internal self-regulatory bodies.

A letter of reprimand from one's peers, the people with whom a faculty member drinks coffee and

eats lunch, might have more impact than a reprimand from administrators, Koehler said.

"If policies of the university are not followed, to what extent should the faculty be responsible for self-regulation?" he asked, questioning whether a letter of reprimand should sometimes come from a committee of the Senate or always from the administration.

He said the Senate should "naturally" look at the "environment in which faculty practice their profession," including salaries, class loads and other academic and administrative issues.

"The Faculty Senate has a right and a responsibility to concern itself with all matters involving faculty," he said, adding that the Senate has dealt with both academic and administrative issues in the past.

He said proposals on the grading system and on exam schedules have been adopted by the Senate—both academic issues—as has the policy governing search committees—an administrative concern.

Koehler said one of the Senate's strengths is that it is a "mechanism, a part of the institution, a means by which the faculty can officially make its views known."

Operationally, however, he said

the Senate is limited by time demands on faculty members.

"Senators are first and foremost full-time faculty... professionals who have responsibilities that take priority over governance," he said.

"The problem is compounded because affairs of the university continue 12 months a year," he said. "If an issue comes up late in the spring it's unlikely the Senate will be able to address it until September."

The issues addressed by the Senate, he said, are typically "operational" concerns, rather than policy concerns. Operational concerns are handled internally, while policy changes are usually considered by the Board of Trustees.

The Senate does deal with policies, however, he said. The current tenure policy, discussed at length by the Senate, is one example.

"Nothing is treated lightly that comes from the Senate," he said.

A working relationship with the Senate Executive Committee has helped communication between the Senate and the administration, Koehler said.

"One of the problems in any organization is that we all have different amounts of information, and when decisions are made those making them frequently have more

information than others," he said.

"The Executive Committee can play an important role in trying to assure their colleagues that... it was a decision that was thought through," Koehler said.

He said he is comfortable in the "confidential" relationship because he "is able to be absolutely candid and can share much of the information."

"I respect them and value their opinions," he said. "Even though they keep confidentiality, they can say they did or didn't agree with the decision made."

He said more information leads to a "better understanding" of why decisions are made.

The concept of "privileged" information is not a problem, he said, "assuming that the privilege concept is not abused."

He said confidentiality is often maintained to protect others, as in individual salary deliberations.

"If confidentiality is to protect yourself from poor decisions, then you're abusing it," he said.

He said members of the executive committee have changed his mind, and he has changed their minds, and at that times they have "agreed to disagree."

### around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Tennessee legal administrator facing drug charges.** The 51-year-old director of legal services for the Tennessee Legislature has been suspended without pay and faces drug charges after Nashville authorities allegedly found him carrying a garbage bag containing marijuana from his garage to his car.

James Clodfelter was unavailable for comment Monday, but his lawyer, E.E. Edwards, said Clodfelter was victimized by a former reformatory inmate who served as a Senate page in 1970 and also was arrested.

Edwards said the man brought the marijuana to Clodfelter's house and Clodfelter didn't know it. Both men were arrested Saturday.

Clodfelter directs a staff of a half-dozen lawyers who help legislators research and draft bills. His job pays \$44,000 a year.

**Arrest warrant issued for Texas representative.** An arrest warrant on a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct has been issued in Harlingen for Rep. Don Lee, D-Harlingen, Justice of the Peace Tommy Thompson said Monday.

Thompson said he issued the warrant Friday after several persons filed a complaint against Lee in connection with an incident of abusive language at truck stop restaurant.

Li Eloy Cano of the Cameron County Sheriff's Office said Lee will be served the warrant when he returns from Austin.

Lee could not be reached for immediate comment. Thompson said the charge carries a maximum fine upon conviction of \$200.

Lee, a first-term representative, was a Harlingen city commissioner before his election in 1980 to the legislature.

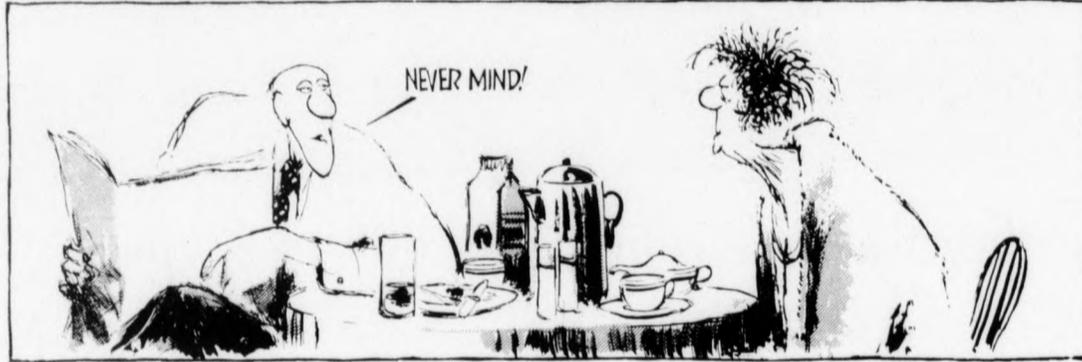
**World gliding champion found guilty of manslaughter.** The world gliding champion has been sentenced to eight months in prison for accidentally killing two young children who were hit by a wing of his glider three years ago, court officials in Camerino, Italy, said.

The court found Wolfgang Gross, 55, of Cologne, West Germany, guilty of manslaughter Monday. He also was ordered to pay about \$80,000 in compensation to the children's families.

Gross, a dentist, landed in a mountain meadow near Camerino at the end of a practice flight on July 31, 1978. Pierpaolo Corridoni, 5, and his cousin Erica Lastoria, 4, were killed while playing during a family outing.

# OPINION

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## Altruism can power energy conservation

by Scott Ruck

For several years now, energy issues have played a major role in the lives of people in all parts of the world. Our daily conversations are inundated with energy related terms: oil, gas, OPEC, Exxon, alternate energy, pump-prices, carpool, mpg, conserve, conserve, conserve...

bid for, large supplies of oil from the Middle East and elsewhere (even within our own country), we reduce the availability, and raise the price, of fuel which many people in poorer regions need just to plow their fields, cook their meals, heat their homes, and survive.

America's current preoccupation with energy conservation is noteworthy, but it is, in most cases, self-centered and temporary.

America's current preoccupation with energy conservation is noteworthy, but it is, in most cases, self-centered and temporary. We will save when we have to, and we will save to keep our bills down, but as soon as supplies increase and prices drop, our conservation efforts will most likely slacken.

Many organizations and private enterprises are helping poorer regions develop renewable and appropriate energy alternatives. We can all add to these efforts by making more of our present fuel available to the people in these regions during this transition from finite resources to renewable sources.

But there should be another motive behind our conservation efforts: if we use less energy here in America, there will be more energy available for the millions of people in energy-poor regions of the world.

Let's all think of these people as we drive our cars, switch on our lights, stereos, TVs and hair dryers, and turn our thermostats up, for the way we live *does* have an impact on their lives. This unselfish motivation for energy conservation can help make all the people of this world a little better off.

The fossil fuels which are currently providing our energy are finite resources, and this limited supply of resources must be shared by all the world. Therefore, as we demand, and

Scott Ruck is a senior marketing major.

## Tuition credits threaten right to quality education

by Katti Gray

Civil right leaders said that passage would have served only to dismantle a dwindling tax base. Although the fiscal 1982 budget for the District of Columbia public schools had already been cut by 30 percent, the National Taxpayers Union still insisted on waging a campaign that would allow parents, and non-parents, of private and parochial school to claim a \$1,200 per-pupil education tax credit.

Voters in the nation's capital recently defeated that initiative by an eight-to-one margin—a signal that many Americans refuse to assume the "less government" mentality that has taken the nation by storm.

An NTU spokesperson said the measure was not given fair, proper representation from several factions, especially the media. Yet, that same spokesperson tried to evade the fact that, to qualify, persons would have

had to meet a minimum income requirement of \$22,500 to claim the full exemption.

Nor would the proposal's backers admit that a feasible plan of accommodating large influxes of students to private schools has yet to be created.

The most abominable implication of the entire episode is the failure of initiative proponents to accept the responsibility of providing a free public education in America.

Public schools systems across the country are suffering. White flight is an ominous occurrence, indeed. No doubt, the same persons who victimize this society through white flight support tuition tax credits.

Not only do those credits destroy hopes of achieving sound fiscal responsibility in the public schools, but the phenomenon would, inevitably, lead to further school

segregation. A covert segregation that says, vehemently, to black America, to poor America, that the struggle is draped in a new shroud and has simply become more intense—that opposition to subtle forms of racism and socio-economic class distinctions must also occur covertly—that we must challenge these newly fashioned atrocities with new ammunition.

After all, the Reagan administration plans to seek nationwide tuition tax credits. Meanwhile, NTU and NTU field associates in different regions are planning to introduce similar proposals in their own localities.

The hope is that voters might understand that the cost of education tax credits can only offset other forms of increased taxation—that implementation of such credits would cause cutbacks in the number of teachers and facilities.

The private sector cannot accommodate a vast

migration of students to privately financed schools. Existing ones are already filled to their capacity. For that reason, credits might create an environment that is not conducive to learning, at all.

So we must embark on a battle that is neither the first nor the last in an ongoing war. Some now question whether the precepts of Brown vs. the Board of Education is valid or if those precepts ever held any grain of real validity. Do the advances made subsequent to the desegregation of Central High make any real differences now? It is true that the fight for equitable education is still a formidable one. The job then is to say no to those who deny us, and our posterity, the right to a free public education in the most enigmatic of all free worlds—America.

Katti Gray is a senior TCU student intern in Washington, D.C., this semester.

## Volunteer services not adequate

by Sherry Hamilton

Nowadays when senators talk about re-enacting the draft, shivers tend to run up and down the spines of every young individual. But since the all-volunteer army is not attracting qualified people, the draft is a necessary evil.

The experience of the past eight years strongly suggests that the all-volunteer army is a failure.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who helped create the all-volunteer army, said "it was a bad idea sparked by the nation's bitter experience in Vietnam."

The General Accounting Office and the 60th American Assembly on Military Services in the United States finds that today's military forces are "inadequate" to defend America's

interest in the event of a war.

The all-volunteer army has attracted minorities and the poor. Recruits in 1979 came from families earning nearly \$10,000 less than the national level.

In order for our military hardware to be run efficiently, the technically oriented person, usually from middle and upper classes, as well as the non-technically oriented, usually the poor, must serve.

Sen. Bentsen said, "It doesn't do any good to spend billions of dollars on weapons without forces to operate them."

The lack of a draft would leave the United States vulnerable to allies' charges that it is not doing all it can to beef up its defenses, a charge West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

made recently.

"It provides critics with a ready-made retort when the Pentagon seeks additional aid from its European allies, most of whom require compulsory military service."

"It is also felt that since the nation is willing to spend more for national defense, it should also be willing to staff it more equitably," said Sen. Bentsen.

If the draft is re-enacted it should follow certain criteria like:

- A draft based on a birthday lottery—with no deferments except for the handicapped.
- Drafting enough citizens to fill 50 percent of the Pentagon's requirements with volunteers filling the rest of the ranks.
- Individuals over the age of 18

would have to participate.

• There would be no difference in the pay that the draftee and the volunteer would receive.

• A draftee would be permitted to serve either 24 months in the active forces or six years in the service. Those choosing the two years of active duty would receive a bonus of up to \$10,000 when discharged.

• Those found to be conscientious objectors would have to serve alternative service in veterans' hospitals, social services or Civil Defense.

Finally, if we are going to have a strong, well-equipped military force, then we must tolerate the draft and all of its accompanying hardships.

Sherry Hamilton is a senior journalism major.

### Mulligan's stew

## Christmas cheer jells

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—No doubt to mark the passage of the Carter anti-three martini lunch White House to the more festive Reagan years, Sakowitz, the Houston department store is offering booze-flavored jelly beans at \$10 a pound in its Christmas catalog.

The jumped up jelly beans come in bonded liquor flavors of Amaretto, Margarita, Daiquiri, Blackberry Brandy, Pina Colada, Buttered Rum, Irish Coffee and Grasshopper.

Reaganomics may be tightening belts all over the land, but so far, judging from the opulence on display in this year's avalanche of Christmas catalogs, Santa has not had to take a notch or two in the big black belt surrounding his familiar generous girth.

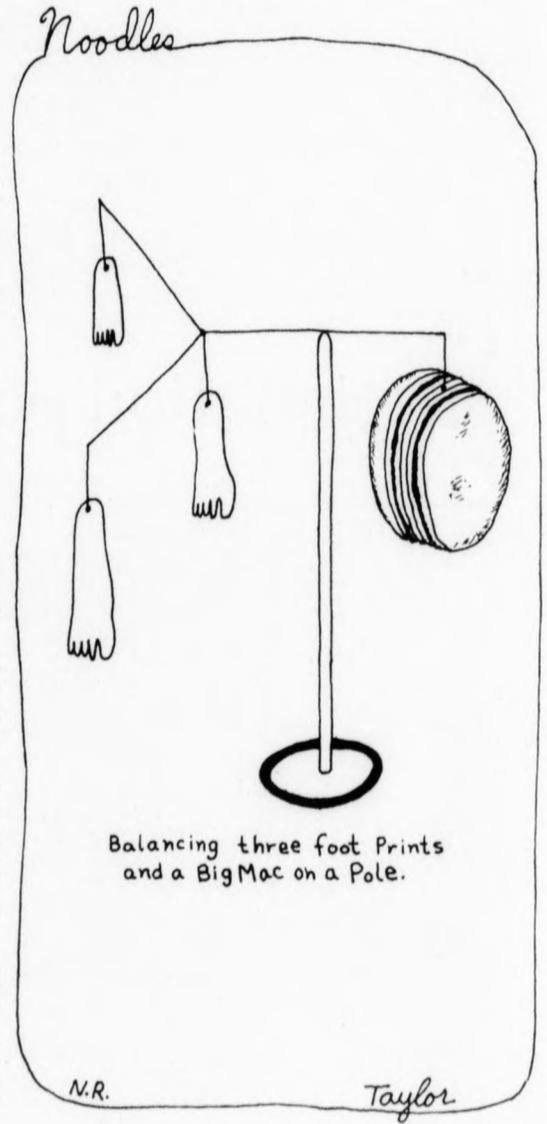
Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas general store where oil millionaires like to cash in their chips between wildcat gushers, is offering "a vision of angels as seen through a Gothic window of Steuben Glass" at \$20,000, which is five times more than Nancy Reagan paid for that Steuben glass bowl she

gave to Prince Charles and Lady Di for a wedding present.

And if you think Nancy paid a bundle for that new White House crockery, B. Altman & Co., whose mother house is on New York's Fifth Avenue, is flogging 24 kt. gold trimmed Lenox colonial wreath dinner plates at \$65 apiece.

How about throwing up the window like the born-again Scrooge on Christmas morning and beaming down on your fellow creatures with a smile whitened and brightened by champagne flavored toothpaste from Italy applied with a gold-toned brush from Switzerland? The set, "only at Sakowitz," for a mere \$15.

As a reflection of these parlous economic times, when the postal rates make even Christmas cards seem an extravagance, my favorite sidewalk huckster on Canal Street in lower Manhattan is featuring a gift for the man or woman who has nothing. A clear plastic wallet to carry it in. No mail orders. Cash only. Buy now before the cops run him off.



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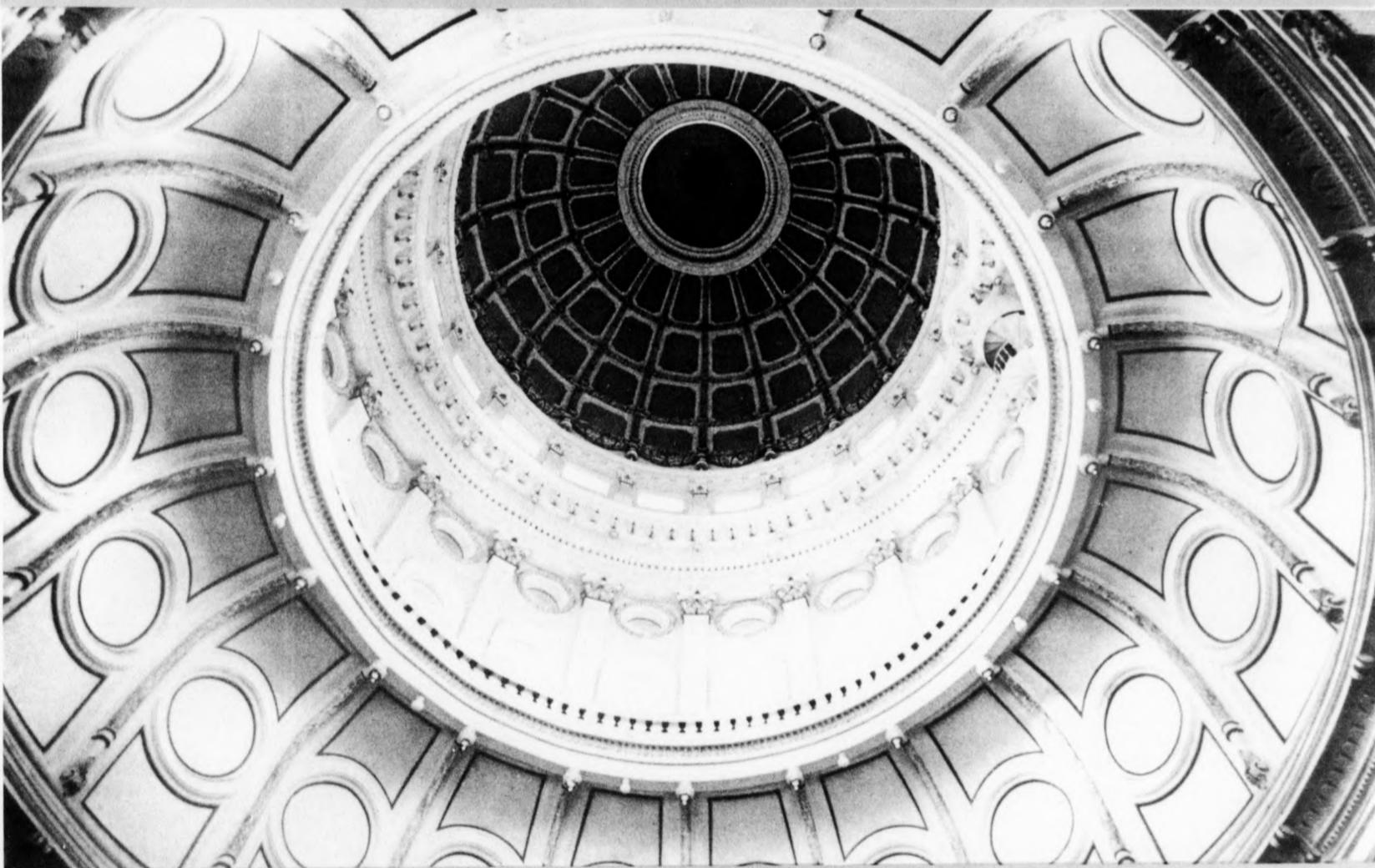
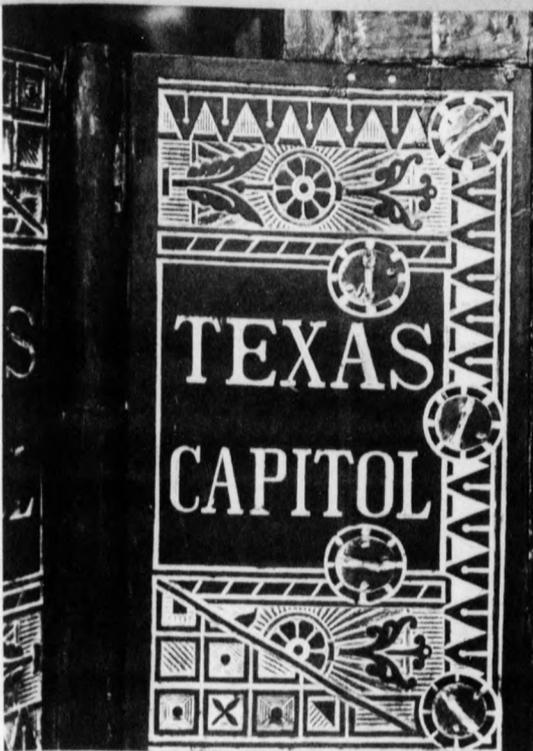
The TCU Daily Skiff Telephone: 921-7425  
Moudy Communications Building, Rm. 291 Advertising: 921-7426  
Texas Christian University Journalism Dept. 921-7425  
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# Texas spheres of influence

Circular designs fill the Texas State Capitol building in Austin, as evidenced by these architectural features. Construction on the Capitol was begun in 1882 and completed in 1888. The building covers three acres and includes 8.5 acres of floor space.

The Capitol provided an interesting diversion for TCU students visiting Austin Saturday to see the Horned Frogs play the University of Texas.

Photos by Ben Noey



## Campus Digest

### Spirit Wranglers to give away \$1,000 Saturday

Ten TCU students will receive \$100 just for attending Saturday's football game against Texas A&M.

Bryant Richardson, president of the TCU Spirit Wranglers, said the organization will give away \$1,000 at this week's game to encourage student attendance.

In order to win, Richardson said, students must have ticket stub numbers matching the ones that will be announced during the game.

"We'll be announcing winning ticket numbers throughout the game over the cheerleaders' microphone," he said.

The Wranglers will provide shuttle service from the student center to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday through Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. so students may get tickets.

### Weekly radio show on national issues begins today

KTCU begins a new radio show today that will focus on national issues.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., host E. Keith Pomykal will discuss "Defense Spending vs. Social Programs." Pomykal is chairman of TCU Young Americans for Freedom.

Junior Terry D. Colgren, former president of TCU College Democrats, will play the "devil's advocate" in the program.

### Honors soloists to perform with symphony tonight

TCU music majors Kathy Collins and Nancy Goodwin will appear as honors soloists with the University Symphony at 8 tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Collins will perform Liszt's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in E flat major and Goodwin will sing Ravel's Five Greek Songs for Soprano and Orchestra.

Conducted by George Del Gobbo, the symphony will play Delius' *The Walk to Paradise Garden* and will close the program with Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major.

### Career center workshops feature job search methods

"The Non-Traditional Job Search" is the focus today and Thursday of a workshop sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Center.

The workshops, led by director Ron Randall, will be at 4 p.m. in the student center, Room 218.

### ROTC offers high school seniors merit scholarships

TCU's Army ROTC is offering \$20,000 four-year merit scholarships to qualifying high school seniors.

Students must have good grades and leadership qualities that have been demonstrated through involvement in school activities and athletics. They should be near the top of their class.

The awards pay full tuition and cover the cost of texts, lab fees and up to \$1,000 in living allowances.

Scholarship applications must be postmarked by Dec. 1.

For more information contact Lt. Col. Donald Ingram, TCU professor of military science, at 921-7455.

### Graduate student featured in organ concert today

Organist Wes Gomer, a TCU graduate student, will perform *The Nativity Suite* by the contemporary French composer Olivier Messiaen at 3 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Gomer is an organist at First Presbyterian Church in Arlington and was formerly assistant organist for University Christian Church in Fort Worth.

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# New swimmers lead team

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

TCU swimming coach Richard Sybesma has been quickly bringing the TCU swim teams above the level of respectability to the point that they are becoming a worry to their opponents. Despite a shortage of scholarship, Sybesma has been recruiting strong swimmers into the program, and they have proven to be good selections. In last week's meet with Texas Tech, five freshmen on the men's team won individual events.

The men's team is currently 1-1 in the season with a narrow defeat to Texas Tech in Lubbock and a 61-25 trouncing of North Texas State, both last week.

The men lost 58-55 in the Tech meet, which Sybesma was hoping to win. Last year, TCU lost to Tech during the season, but came back to finish ahead of Tech in the conference championships. Tech's men's team gives 15 scholarships; TCU gives seven.

"If we had one swimmer finish one place higher in any event," Sybesma

said, "we would have won the meet."

But Sybesma was not disappointed in the team's performance. In the meet's 12 events, the Horned Frogs had the winner in eight of them, but a lack of depth cost the Frogs the victory.

Sophomore standout Bob Maxwell won two individual events and was in one winning relay. Freshman Dan Schiefelbin also won two individual events along with a relay.

Freshmen Mike Kubes and Wayne Kuske won one individual event and was in one winning relay. Mike Opland and Mike Ruckman, also freshmen, won single events.

For Sybesma, the freshmen have been the backbone of the team with the upperclassmen adding support.

The diving team, which was the weakest part of the squad last season, is improved, Sybesma said. Jeff Cantwell finished a surprising second in the Tech meet.

The women's team was defeated by Tech 78-53, but the difference in the meet came down to the final two relays of the meet. TCU lost both the relays, and a 28-point swing went to the favor of Tech.

"We just didn't have enough

oomph to win the relays," Sybesma said, "but we stayed right with them in the individual events."

TCU's Division II team also defeated Texas Women's College and North Texas State in a meet last week, topping TWC 92-12 and defeating NTSU 98-15.

Against Division I Texas Tech, the women qualified one relay and four individual events for the nationals. TCU's 200-meter medley relay qualified along with Diane Stiles and Laura Croch in the 500-meter freestyle, Susan Seppanen in the 50 and 100-meter backstroke and Kathy MacLane in the 50-meter butterfly.

Last month the women's team had a tragic setback as their top recruit Lori Volmar injured her knee and required surgery. Volmar, a high school record setter, was forced to leave school and end her career.

Saturday morning TCU's men's and women's teams will face Texas A&M in the first home meet of the season. Sybesma said it will be a very close match.

Last year, the women's team defeated A&M 70-66, while the men lost 67-45. Texas A&M and TCU tied for fifth place in the men's 1980 SWC championships.

# SPORTS



UP AND AWAY—TCU kicker Greg Porter boots the second of his three field goals against Texas Saturday. For Porter it was his 13th field goal in 17 tries this season. Photo by Ben Nooy

# Midwest loaded with hoop talent

CHICAGO (AP)—Anchored by the mighty Big Ten and surrounded by eager and talented independents, it's small wonder that the Midwest has produced four of the last six NCAA basketball championships.

But it's anybody's guess whether the region will do it again this season.

Indiana won it last year with the worst record for a champion in NCAA history (21-9 going into the playoffs). Michigan State captured the trophy in 1979, independent Marquette in 1977 and Indiana again in 1976.

DePaul and Notre Dame, another pair of independent powers, have flirted with lofty goals in recent years, but failed.

While the independents fatten their records in order to gain tournament bids, Big Ten teams sharpen up by battering each other.

So balanced is the conference that any one of three teams could be singled out as a favorite and that doesn't include Indiana, a team that cannot be counted out under any circumstances. Coach Bobby Knight wouldn't allow it.

First of all, try Minnesota as the favorite. Coach Jim Dutcher has everyone back from last year's 19-11 club—Trent Tucker and Gary Holmes up front, 7-foot-3 Randy Breuer at center and Mark Hall and Darryl Mitchell at guards.

Purdue has seven lettermen returning, including Russell Cross, who will be shifted from center to forward. The reason for the switch is Joe Gampfer, a 7-foot, 260-pounder who will be at center.

Iowa could win it all. Lute Olson has seven of his top 10 players returning from last season, but the

front line needs rebuilding. Gone are Steve Waite, Steve Kraficim and Vince Brookins. Taking up some of the slack will be 6-11 Michael Payne and 6-10 Greg Stokes to go along with veteran stars Kevin Boyle, Kenny Arnold and Bobby Hansen.

Indiana will be operating without "T-power." Isiah Thomas turned pro, Ray Tolbert graduated and Landon Turner was seriously injured in an automobile accident, which has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel are holdovers from last season along with Jimmy Thomas, who proved invaluable in the playoffs. Other veterans include Steve Bourchie and Tony Brown, but Knight will depend heavily on freshmen, including 7-3 Uwe Blab, a West German exchange student by way of Effingham, Ill.

The rest of the Big Ten will be strong right down the line, but teams like Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern might be lacking in certain areas to be contenders in the conference.

DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame are the independent powers and DePaul, even without Mark Aguirre, could be the best in the Midwest. Terry Cummings and Teddy Grubbs will be joined by freshman Walter Downing. Veteran Skip Dillard will anchor the backcourt.

The Blue Demons will turn in a ton of victories again and if they avoid a first-round knockout in the playoffs, who knows? Coach Ray Meyer might win the coveted NCAA championship.

Marquette has proven veterans in Glenn Bivers, Terrell Schlundt,

Michael Wilson and Dean Marquardt plus some outstanding newcomers, but Notre Dame could be in trouble.

Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson and Orlando Woolridge are gone. John Paxson is back, but 6-11 Joe Kleine transferred and 6-10 Tim Andree suffered an injury at the start of practice and will be out for about five weeks.

Loyola of Chicago, operating in the Midwestern City Conference, could be another power. The Ramblers, who won the NCAA back in 1963, have outstanding performers in Darius Clemons and Wayne Sappleton. Clemons averaged nearly 22 points a game last season. Sappleton averaged 19 points and 13.4 rebounds.

Loyola is favored in the MCC, but could get an argument from Oklahoma City, led by Rubin Jackson and Carl Henry. Xavier and Evansville could be factors.

The meandering Missouri Valley Conference—which has one member at Indiana State, three in Illinois and stretches all the way to New Mexico—always produces outstanding basketball teams.

Wichita State has to be labeled the power in the MVC. Coach Gene Smithson's Shockers have four of five starters returning, including 6-9 Antoine Carr.

Other outstanding individuals include Mitchell Anderson of Bradley and Paul Prassey of Tulsa. If Wichita State falters, Tulsa or Bradley could step in as contenders.

The Mid-American Conference has an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. Ball State and Northern Illinois are the favorites.

## Fight Night a knockout

The participants weren't graceful. Nor were many of them loaded with talent. But with an enthusiastic crowd cheering them on, they were entertaining.

Friday night, the annual Sigma Chi Fight Night was an hour and a half of rock 'em, sock 'em fun with 17 scheduled fights on the card.

The first match was the best, as Kevin Speer (SAE) and Phil Wilson (Phi Delt) slugged it out to the joy of the crowd. Speer knocked down White in the third and final round and won the decision.

In other action, Steve Shadwick (Phi Kap) won by a second round TKO over David Simpson (Delta Tau Delta); Charlie Willis (Kappa Sig) won by default over Brian Robbins (Delta Tau Delta); Steve Skillman (Phi Kap) second round TKO over Brett McGlowan (SAE); Robert Tyson (Kappa Sig) second round TKO over Stuart Clegg (Delta Tau Delta); Gregg Feste (SAE) second round TKO over Tres Jones (Phi Kap); Greg Kovac (Sigma Chi) decision over Kevin Keane (Lambda Chi); Phil Dodds (Lambda Chi) decision over Ross

Burford (Phi Delt); Chas Moore (Phi Kap) won by default over Charlie Phillips (Lambda Chi); Rich Conie (Sigma Chi) decision over Charles Early (Kappa Sig); Will Tucker (Sigma Chi) decision over Dave Dodds (Lambda Chi); David Bergman (Phi Delt) decision over Mike Burns (SAE); Charley Alexander (Phi Delt) decision over Charlie Snow (SAE); Lyle Bodhaine (Lambda Chi) first round knockout of Mike Filippini (Phi Kap); Kelly Hill (SAE) won by a third round TKO over Lee Armor (Kappa Sig); David Brezzy (Delta Tau Delta) and David Dyke (SAE) fought to a draw; and John Kennedy (Phi Delt) won a decision over Glen Wolfe (Phi Kap).

The biggest cheers of the night went to Tri-Delt Maria Pond who won the honor of being Miss Knockout for her display of the round cards.

## Alabama gets Cotton invite

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Alabama will be invited to play the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. *The Dallas Times-Herald* reported Tuesday.

The Dallas newspaper reported that the Crimson Tide will be invited for a second straight Cotton Bowl appearance Saturday. The report came only hours after *The Associated Press* reported that Georgia had been picked over Alabama for a spot in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

"I cannot say that we have made a decision," Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, said.

"It would be false to say that we will invite Alabama. It could happen but it hasn't happened. We haven't visited with (Alabama) Coach (Bear) Bryant since last Friday on the practice field at Penn State," Brock said.

Alabama's Cotton Bowl opponent will likely be either Texas or Arkansas although Houston still has an outside chance. Southern Methodist University will win the SWC championship if the Mustangs beat Arkansas Saturday, but the Mustangs cannot appear in a bowl game because they are on NCAA probation.

The Cotton Bowl would be Alabama's 35th bowl appearance. Alabama has appeared in the Cotton Bowl five times, winning two and losing three.

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