



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of rain.

## Shuttle ends flight with perfect landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Space shuttle Columbia broke through desert cloudcover at dawn today and returned to Earth for the fifth time in just 19 months.

Landing was smooth and right on the centerline. Mischievously, Commander Vance Brand asked Mission Control: "Are we down now? Are we on the ground?" The reply: "Absolutely. It was beautiful."

"You certainly lived up to your motto. Welcome home," said ground communicator Roy Bridges. "Yes sir. We deliver," said Brand.

"We deliver" was the NASA slogan, in orbit and on Earth, throughout the flight.

The crew arrived home elated with the satellite deployments, but disappointed by a canceled space walk—already rescheduled for the next shuttle flight in late January. Landing seemed invigorating, and everyone was full of wisecracks as work crews "safed" the vehicle.

Thirty minutes after touchdown, the astronauts—Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir—stepped from the ship that had been their home for

five days. Waving and smiling, they bounced jauntily, one after the other, down a stair ramp and made a walkaround inspection of Columbia.

Brand guided Columbia through high clouds and calm winds, sun sparkling off the craft, to touch down on Runway 22, a 15,000-foot concrete skirt that sits on California's Mojave Desert.

For re-entry, mission specialist Allen rode in the cockpit, while Lenoir strapped himself into a seat on a lower deck.

Brand and Overmyer got the "go for deorbit burn" early this morning,

and at 7:33 a.m. CST time they triggered the rockets high above the Indian Ocean. "On time, good burn," confirmed Brand as the ship headed into the atmosphere.

Columbia followed a course that took it over the Pacific north of Hawaii and across the California coast.

Computers guided the craft to about 40,000 feet and then, well above cloudcover that quit at 15,000 feet, Brand took over.

He put Columbia down 30 seconds early, at 8:33 a.m. CST, just seven minutes after sunrise.

Said NASA Associate Administrator James A. Abrahamson: "This was the first shuttle operational flight, and we did what the commander said: 'We deliver.' I hope we have started a revolution in space."

Mission Control woke the astronauts before midnight, California time, to the music, "Take Me Home, Country Roads." Allen asked, "Is that Runway 22 in West Virginia?"

Before descent began, Bridges told Brand that conditions were "a little

less than we'd like," with a high cloud deck and moderate winds. "Doesn't sound ideal, but doesn't sound too bad," Brand said. "We'll be alert to pull the nose up a little bit and bring boards in if required" to slow Columbia down. It wasn't necessary, though Brand took the controls far sooner than originally planned to bring the ship through the clouds.

The astronauts returned in triumph despite the cancellation of Monday's space walk, derailed by technical faults in NASA's new \$2-million space suits.

## TCU gives \$47,613 to charity

United Way drive exceeds year's goal

By DEBBIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

TCU surpassed its campaign goal by raising \$47,613 for the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County.

Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services, said this year's giving represents an 18 percent increase over last year. Wible was in charge of the TCU campaign, which ran Sept. 3 through Oct. 22 and was aiming to raise \$47,000.

Wible said 89 percent of TCU's full-time employees contributed to the campaign.

Some units of the university had 100 percent participation. The units included the athletics department, the office of associate vice chancellor for resource management, the affirmative action office and the physical plant.

The units also included University Ministries, registrar's office, personnel, management information systems, admissions, Harris College of Nursing and the offices of vice chancellors Howard Wible, Paul Hartman, Bill Koehler and Chancellor Bill Tucker.

TCU employees had the option of giving by the "Fair Share" standard, which is one hour's pay per month for hourly employees and 1 percent of a person's annual salary for people earning more than \$10,000 a year, Wible said.

Employees could also designate that their fair share giving continue beyond this year's campaign, or they could give a flat donation.

A few people specified that their contributions be donated for Camp Fire, Catholic Social Services, cancer programs, senior citizen programs or retarded children programs. Wible said undesignated donations will be filtered through the various organizations that United Way supports.

United Way is a non-profit organization chartered by Texas. Its primary purpose is raising and distributing funds to participating agencies, said Jerry Jirik, associate director and campaign manager of United Way.

Jirik said the entire campaign exceeded its goal of \$13 million by raising \$13,009,882.



Photo by Rikki Connelly

**HOUSE VOTES**—Junior Gay Roblins of Houston casts her vote Tuesday in the Student House of Representatives election. If a runoff is necessary, it will be held Thursday.

## Barcus values TCU's past, 'beast'

This is the 12th in a weekly series of profiles on people new to TCU this semester.

By CYNTHIA J. BRUSS  
Staff Writer

On the second floor of Reed Hall, hidden in the southwest corner of the faculty center, is a room full of TCU history.

One wall contains built-in shelves filled with yellowing yearbooks. Pictures of TCU in its early years adorn the remaining walls of Beverly Barcus' office.

Barcus is the new director of special events in the University Relations division.

"I guess I'm just a historian at heart," Barcus said as she fondled an old purple TCU flag she had found in one of the forgotten shelves of a university storage room.

"When I came to my office I wanted to do some decorating. Because part of my job is working

with alumni, decorating with a historical theme seemed like a good idea," she said.

Barcus' job is threefold. First, she works with the Leaders in a Network for Key Students program to involve alumni in student recruitment projects. She also helps to coordinate special campus events that affect the alumni.

Second, Barcus is involved with special events that concern the whole university, such as commencement. She is also involved on the committee that will dedicate the library.

Finally, she is in charge of the faculty center and scheduling events that take place there.

"It seems that everything I have done professionally has been pulled together in this job. I love it," Barcus said.

For the past six years Barcus was the director of admissions at Austin College.

"I worked in the admissions department at Austin for 10 years,"

she said. "Before that I taught sociology and anthropology at Greyson College. One thing I really miss is the regular contact I had with students as a teacher and in the admissions office."

The most important thing Barcus brought to her current position from Austin college, she said, was the understanding of "the beast."

"By 'the beast,' I mean the university and its components, its advantages and its disadvantages," Barcus said.

"I gave myself a sabbatical from work in higher education, made a lot of money and hated it," she said. "I'll never have any money, but I'll be happy. I guess you could say I love 'the beast.'"

Barcus' main reason for coming to TCU was a desire to switch geographic locations, she said.

"I enjoy the fine arts programs at TCU and all the museums and galleries in Fort Worth," Barcus

Meese III to testify.

It was unclear how Hatter's ruling would affect the registration process or the four men convicted of resisting registration. The government says 8.9 million men have complied with the act, while 585,000 men have failed to sign up.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the judge's order would be appealed immediately to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

If the appeals court reverses Hatter's decision, the indictment against Wayte will be reinstated and proceedings will resume, Trott said. He had no further comment.

Mark Rosenbaum, one of Wayte's attorneys, said he was "pleasantly stunned" by the ruling and believes if it is upheld on appeal, the nation's entire draft registration system may be invalid.

Rosenbaum said that if Hatter's decision is upheld, the convictions of four other draft resisters could be overturned.

Wayte, a former philosophy student at Yale University, said, "I am very happy right now because

the judge has dismissed the case. . . . I think this is a big victory for us and a big setback for the Selective Service system."

In his decision, Hatter said he recognized the effect his decision will have on the nation's registration program. But he said the government failed to prove Wayte had not been the subject of selective discrimination in the prosecution of draft registration resisters.

"Persons prosecuted for failing to register have consisted solely, not largely, of vocal non-registrants," Hatter noted.

"The inference is manifest that the defendant has been singled out for prosecution because he exercised his First Amendment right to free speech," he wrote.

Before Hatter's decision was released, the government announced it has shifted tactics in its crackdown on men who haven't registered. The government said Monday it would scrutinize Social Security rolls and tax records in an effort to catch more non-registrants.



Beverly Barcus

to learn, and now I've got to keep on keeping on.

"I plan to stay at TCU, but I don't think I've reached my ultimate goal. There is so much I can do with this job, and so much I can still learn and move on to."

## AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Group campaigns against porno video game.

The head of the Texas Indian Commission is campaigning against "Custer's Revenge," a new X-rated video game in which Custer scores points by eluding arrows and raping a naked Indian woman.

"What's next? Ku Klux Klan games or Nazi games?" said Ray Apodaca of El Paso, executive director of the commission.

Apodaca, former superintendent of Ysleta's Tigua Indian Reservation, added his name to the list of individuals and groups outraged by the game, scheduled to hit the market in two weeks.

"It is an attack on every decent American," Apodaca said in letters he mailed to more than 30 city, county, state and federal officials and religious leaders.

Custer's Revenge is one of three so-called pornographic video cartridge games produced by American Multiple Industry of Northridge, Calif., for use on Atari equipment.

**Prescription drugs abused, agency says.** The General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., said more Americans abuse prescription drugs than all illegal drugs combined.

In a report released over the weekend, the GAO said

prescription drugs are abused by millions of Americans and are linked to more drug-related deaths and emergencies than substances like heroin and cocaine. Alcohol was not considered a drug in the study.

The GAO, a congressional auditing agency, said that prescription pharmaceuticals accounted for 75 percent of drug overdose and illness reports made to the federal government by hospitals in 1980.

**East-West trade agreement incomplete.** The Reagan administration admitted that an international agreement on East-West trade was incomplete even though it was announced by President Reagan when he lifted the controversial pipeline sanctions.

The French government, one of the key prospective participants, denied that it had agreed to anything. French President Francois Mitterrand said Reagan's statement Saturday about an agreement was incorrect.

Administration spokesmen in Washington said Monday the details still not nailed down were minor. They said they saw no reason to back away from the president's statement that the allies had "reached substantial agreement to a plan of action" for trading with the Soviet Union.

## Reagan considers job proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, facing growing congressional clamor to do something about high unemployment, is considering proposals to help young people without jobs and workers on long-term layoff, officials said.

But, these administration officials said Monday, Reagan is concerned about proposals that will prove too costly for an administration seeking ways to reduce budget deficits, which could reach \$200 billion in fiscal 1984.

These officials said, nevertheless, that the Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress in January.

These officials agreed to discuss the employment proposals only on the grounds they not be identified publicly.

A White House official said that Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, suggested special unemployment-fighting programs to the president shortly after Election Day.

"Everybody (in the White House) understands that with a 10.4 percent unemployment rate, unemployment as a policy area deserves very careful attention," said the official.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said several ideas on how to deal with unemployment have been given to Reagan. But he emphasized that "no decisions have been made."

Under one plan, the administration officials said, tax credits would go to companies hiring young people, including those still in high school, as well as drop-outs and graduates.

From an employer's standpoint,

this would be the equivalent of paying a sub-minimum wage to youths without having to amend the current law requiring payment of a \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage, one official explained.

Unemployment is particularly high among young people. Nearly one-quarter of the teen-agers in the labor market are out of work and the jobless rate among those under 25 is 19 percent.

Another plan would provide a wage subsidy to companies that hire people who have exhausted their 26 weeks of regular unemployment benefits.

Under this idea, a person either could remain jobless and collect 13 weeks of extended unemployment benefits or receive a government voucher worth 13 weeks of benefits that would go to an employer that hires the person. The voucher would help offset the new employee's wage.

# PERSPECTIVES

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Hunger Week '82 - Nov. 14-20

## Hunger pang

By A.J. Plunkett

The bread was hard, the bologna was stale, the salad soupy, the jello gritty.

Such was the package of food offered to low-income children as part of a local summer lunch program. The children ate eagerly, though, not noticing the cardboard-and-plastic taste.

After washing down the fare with room-warm milk, they all tumbled out to the playground. Then they all tumbled back the next day.

A plate sat off to the side of the clearing area. On it was the remains of patrons' dishes, taken from the stacked trays. There were whole pieces of chicken, half portions of sausage and varying degrees of fruit.

Piled high, the food took on an unappetizing air. But later, when it was warmed, it would be a good supper.

It was a hot, burning sensation that began at the bottom of the stomach and ran upward, through the walls of the chest and out the throat.

The muscles in the mouth and throat kept moving in a swallowing motion, keeping constant the release of stomach digestive acids, keeping

constant the burning sensation as the acid burned and ate and burned.

Sweat dripped from each runner as they passed. Each groaned to find that there was yet another mile to run. Most, if they were experienced at all, had not eaten or had eaten very little before the race. Four miles on a full stomach doesn't last very long—either the distance or the full stomach goes.

The participants in the Sunset on Hunger run last Sunday were doing what millions across the nation and world don't have the strength to do—run. Some were running for fun, others for practice, and all for stomachs to be full.

In the background, a winter sunset burned.

But there is a world of hunger on which the sun has yet to set.

It is quite a lucky coincidence that the poorest nations of the Third World are also some of the most illiterate. Its lucky they cannot read how they are starving to death.

They cannot read how their numbers increase by birth and decrease by hunger. They cannot read how they are dying. How lucky.

## Stardust memories on a Saturday night

By Kerry Bouchard

It was 8 p.m. on a Saturday when an older woman wearing red polyester pants knocked on the front door of my friend's place on Sandage. Everyone in the living room gazed at each other with wild surprise—was this going to be a complaint about the noise?

Apparently so, for we soon heard a querulous voice asking, "What's wrong with you? Are you all crazy or something?"

The pause was, as they say, awkward. She had a point. I wondered what must it feel like to be living on a supposedly quiet road in Fort Worth, minding your own business and perhaps enjoying a measure of actual tranquility, and then suddenly there's this weird noise across the street making your walls shake.

Not the usual throb and screech of the eight-cylinder-overhead-cam-dual-exhaust stereo systems you've grown used to over the years, but this primitive pounding of conga drums, screeching of whistles, shaking of rattles, throbbing of electric bass, all pervaded by an electronic banshee wail spanned the same place as the creature from the Id in those afternoon movies on Channel 8.

And then you find the door opened by a shirtless kid with a permanently startled look in his eyes, looking at you as if you were some kind of exotic insect, and behind him there's a room full of fishy-looking youths clutching all kinds of strange musical instruments and . . . in the middle of it all there's this hairy, half-naked Puerto Rican glaring imperiously from behind a drum set, with a dead animal on his head.

In short, it was a situation easily fraught with

misunderstanding. (Perhaps I should explain at this point that my friend is a percussionist who sometimes wears a ravaged raccoon skin cap.)

We had gotten awfully loud, and as far as I was concerned, the solution was simple—we should turn it down. But before I could launch into my usual "I'm terribly sorry . . . yes, you're right . . . we'll turn it down right away . . . I'm terribly sorry . . ." routine, Kenny, who had opened the door, started trying to cajole her into coming in and listening to us.

I groaned. "Why don't you just try it?" Kenny was saying, accompanied by a ragged chorus of exhortation from the rest of the room. The woman was nervously squealing, "It? What do you mean, try 'it'? What are you all up to?"

Fifteen seconds into the interaction and there was already a serious confusion as to the referent of the pronoun "it." I held my head in my hands and stared at the floor. The woman obviously thought we were lunatics; the sounds we were making were straight from Rod Serling on a bad night. We looked odd—a guy was sitting on the couch grinning and drinking Jack Daniel's. The generation gap had just turned into an interstellar void.

"Leave it alone, Kenny," I wanted to say. "This is pointless and embarrassing for all of us. Just assure her that we'll turn down the volume and get 'it' over with."

But Kenny persisted, and the woman walked in and looked around. The guy on the couch with the J.D. waved and grinned.

"Well, that guy's out of it," she said.

She told us her name, which I forgot unfortunately, and explained that she was visiting her mother across the street. Her mother was 80 years old and had "nerve deafness," which apparently meant that she couldn't hear very well but was very sensitive to the vibration from the conga drums and electric instruments.

"Don't any of you play anything normal, like piano or guitar or something?" she asked. (Obviously, the sounds coming from the guitar and bass had been too strange for identification.)

Kenny started explaining about the rattles and weird sounds, and while the woman didn't pay him much mind, she did seem to thaw a bit.

"You know," she said, a little shyly, "I used to sing—I was a singer for a blues band."

I took my head out of my hands and stared at her incredulously. Of all the unlikely—

"Oh, you young people wouldn't know anything I used to sing."

"Try us!"

"Do you know 'Stardust'?" Stardust! Drat! If only I had my mom's *Reader's Digest Great Encyclopedia of Popular Songs*—"Stardust" is the first song in the book. I try to recall the chord progression, but I keep thinking of the melody to "Deep Purple" instead. Well, maybe if I just play an augmented chord and let it resolve someplace.

Meanwhile, the guy on the couch is trying to explain how Willie Nelson released an album called "Stardust," and that even though we might not have heard the

original version, we're not as unhip as she might think.

She didn't seem to pay much attention to this testimony, but she did sing "Stardust" for us.

We tried to accompany her, but failed. It didn't matter. Her voice was not strong, but she landed on each note with the sure footedness of a gazelle. She surveyed the room with the confidence of a queen, using all the old gestures.

She had us, she could tell. She followed "Stardust" with "Stormy Weather." I finally remembered a song I knew, and asked her if she'd sing "Satin Doll."

No, she wasn't into singing "Satin Doll," she said, but she loved the tune, and if we could just provide some accompaniment for her on her way out?

She also told us it was her birthday—she was 65. So we played "Satin Doll" softly, and kept playing for several choruses after she danced out the door.

Of course things like this don't happen very often, probably not even in Walt Disney movies. Kenny will no doubt continue his hopelessly impractical attempts at bridging interstellar voids, while I will probably retain my conviction that attempts at communication between humans usually fail miserably.

Maybe the secret is to try not to pay too much attention to the imperfections of what we say, but go ahead and sing "Stardust" anyway. And maybe somewhere beyond our feeble utterance, we'll find "a haunting melody, whispering in our reveries . . ."

Or something like that.

Kerry Bouchard is a junior English/journalism major.



From the Conn

## Wayward course leads to no good

By Diane Crane

Do not talk of ethics and moral strength, of principles and principled actions, of right and righteousness.

We are a wayward people on a wayward course, and our much braying of bigness and brightness and morning star beauty availeth nothing.

We are dust, ignoble dust at that. No good can be anticipated, no greatness expected, no triumph imaginable. We are dust, and to dust we shall return.

Can we require a regime to rule well? No. All regimes are run by human beings, and all regimes are doomed to ruin. Can we mistake a moral impossibility as a mandate for the media? No. The media are managed by human beings, and all media are doomed to whim. Can we

presume other people will play by polite arts? No. Protocol is practiced by human beings, and protocol is doomed to politics.

You fool no one, humanity. You have pronounced lofty words and rich sentiments, but you merely gape at them from afar and return your dirty hands to your dilapidated plow. You are a beastly agrarian who scrounges for food and fights to preserve the territory of its scrounging, its plowing and its prowling.

Some farce commands, however, and we sing. We sing words, empty words, words that are void, words that go forth void and words that return void. We are a pitiable beast, who are greatest of the beasts. We are trapped in a pit we acknowledge as home. How far we are really from home.

From what vine are we sprung that we know of justice, of fairness, of selflessness? Surely such concepts sprang from fields other than our own, for we are poor planters and dizzy cultivators. We know somehow of fruit beyond our grafting, riches beyond our forming, farming beyond our means.

We are but poor farmers tied to the earth; we are worthy of no praise, deserving of no notice, capable of no good.

Yet we tell ourselves otherwise, and we struggle. Convinced that a justification of our mad existence exists and justifies, we plow the universe in search of its reassurance.

With longing and hopeful suspicion we view the dreams of humanity. With naive vigor we pursue the far off hopes. How distant they seem, how beyond our reach

they stand, how marvelously they grasp our hearts and minds and tinkle us upward in giddy heights of thin accomplishment.

Tripping above the day and its dread, above its grainy fields and singlemindedness, we gasp for breaths of purpose on which to sustain our unnatural flight. There is no such atmosphere. It is not a part of our home. Earth has no purpose, no home for right and justice and beauty and brotherly love.

That home lies elsewhere, beyond our selves but within our sight. That we are invited to its open house is the absurdity that saves. The noble become so by sacrificing their lives on the altar of the absurd.

By abandoning one's humanity is nobility found; by denouncing earthly purpose is meaning found.

## LETTER POLICY

The TCU Daily Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, J. M. Moudy Building.

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Children prime victims of starvation

# Hunger acts as form of violence, speaker says

By KELLY KIMMEL  
Staff Writer

Hunger and malnutrition are the world's most pressing problems, said the Rev. Robert Stennings, director of the United States Program for Church World Service on Monday.

Stennings was on campus as part of TCU's World Hunger Project Week.

"What we're really discussing is a silent suffering of one billion people. This is the most overt form of human violence imaginable," he said.

Poverty is the basic cause of the hunger crisis, Stennings said. "I've never seen anyone with money who was hungry," he said.

Other causes include trade, the energy crisis and politics, he said. "The fact is our food aid programs serve our own political and economic interests," he said.

The five nations that receive the most economic assistance from the United States are Egypt, Israel, India, Turkey and Indonesia.

"This year, Egypt will receive more foreign assistance than all of Africa combined, and Israel will receive more than all of Asia," Stennings said.

Many countries, such as African nations and the Soviet Union, have food shortages and unfavorable crop conditions. The prime victims of hunger are infants, young children and mothers, he said.

Stennings was in Bangladesh in 1974, and he remembers walking out his front door and seeing bodies of people who died from starvation lying on the streets. Fortunately, those days have passed, he said.

The world hunger crisis came to world attention in Rome during 1974 with a World Food Conference. Since then, there has been a growing awareness of the problem, Stennings said.

The hunger problem is extremely complex. Even if food production could be doubled, it would not change the percentage of

starving people. "Basic changes must be made in the political and economic system," Stennings said.

"We are ultimately dealing with values," he said and accused U.S. military assistance to other countries of taking away funds from the aid for developing better farming systems.

For the price of one tank, 1,000 classrooms could be established in poor countries, Stennings said. Ultimately, he said, the judgment of God and history will be even more harsh because of the use of the money to buy weapons for the destruction of mankind.

"World hunger is one of those issues that doesn't make any difference unless you get involved personally," Stennings said.

The Church World Service is an international development, disaster relief and refugee resettlement agency comprising more than 30 denominations in the United States.

Stennings was elected director of CWS by its board in 1974. He supervises the CWS Office on Global Education and other CWS activities through 25 regional offices within the United States.

An ordained clergyman of the Episcopal Church, he is a graduate of Brown University and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

He served on the Rhode Island board of education and was an adviser to the Commissioner of Vocational Education. He was then awarded a doctorate by Rhode Island College for his contributions to education.

During the 1960s he became involved with civil rights, poverty issues and the world hunger crisis.

As director of CWS, Stennings has traveled in Southeast Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. During the past year he has worked with refugees in Central America and in Poland.

## CAMPUS DIGEST

### TCU Press plans open house

The TCU Press will show off its new offices in 209 Sadler Hall today with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Director of the press is Jim Corder, associate vice chancellor for programs and curricula. Associate director is Keith Gregory.

### Print sale held today

Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Md., will present a sale of American and European prints today in the Student Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices for the prints begin at \$5. The sale is sponsored by Student Activities.

### Hunger Week dinner, speech scheduled

"A Community Approach to the Hunger Problem" will be the subject of a presentation Thursday at 7 p.m. by Loaves and Fishes, The Bridge Association/Urban Ministries and the Food Bank. The talk will follow a Hunger Week dinner in Weatherly Hall of Brite Divinity School. The dinner begins at 6 p.m.

### Companies to recruit on campus

Several recruiters will be on campus during the next few weeks. Thursday, the U.S. Air Force will be here. The Central Intelligence Agency will be recruiting Monday, and CRC Wireline Inc. will be on campus Nov. 30.

For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement at 921-7860.



Photos by Phillip Mosier

The color guard (left) at Saturday's unveiling of the memorial to Vietnam war soldiers represents the three figures in a statue that complements the black wall inscribed with the names of the men who died in the conflict. Veterans (right) from the Texas delegation of Vietnam veterans march down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C., on the way to the war memorial.

## Veterans salute fallen comrades

By PHILLIP MOSIER  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Several thousand veterans of the Vietnam War marched down Constitution Avenue Saturday in groups representing each state of the union on their way to the newly constructed memorial. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial site is in the

Constitution Gardens, between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The war memorial is a highly reflective black granite wall inscribed with the names of the nearly 58,000 men who died or were listed as missing in action during the Vietnam conflict.

The memorial was funded by the people of the United States for the

American Vietnam veteran, Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said in the program that the VVMF's task has been to stimulate the recognition that has been denied to those who served in the nation's longest war.

The event, branded as the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans was also an acknowledgment of the veterans who did come back from Vietnam.

THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI WISHES TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW INITIATES

- |                     |               |
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Photo by Marty Tristan

SHOWING HIS STUFF - Brian Christensen, 6-foot-11 center for the Killer Frogs, practices a slam dunk in a workout last week.

# Christensen sticks with basketball

By STAN WONN  
Staff Writer

Brian Christensen's opponents on the soccer field may have found him just as formidable as they have on the basketball court.

Christensen, a 6-foot-11 senior center for the Killer Frogs, was perhaps the tallest soccer player in Colorado high school history, playing for Summit High in Dillon. While there, he also starred in basketball as well as hockey.

"No big schools recruited me,"

Christensen recalled, saying that only several small colleges and some junior colleges were interested in him.

He spent his first two years of college at Oklahoma City's Southwestern Junior College, and then transferred to TCU for his junior year. Christensen came to Fort Worth because he liked coach Jim Killingsworth and because he "wanted to come somewhere where a program was being built," he said.

And Christensen has had a big hand in building the program. In the

Killer Frogs' 16-13 1981-82 season, TCU's first winning campaign in 10 years, Christensen averaged 6.8 points and 6.9 rebounds rebounds while working his way into a starting position.

His best game came against the Texas Longhorns when Christensen scored 20 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to help TCU to a 81-69 homecourt upset over the once fifth-ranked UT team.

Christensen, however, doesn't see his role this season as being one of scoring. Rather, he said, his role will

be to "rebound and keep the ball moving... to be a playmaker, set picks."

With four out of five starters returning, most experts have picked TCU to finish as one of the top teams in the Southwest Conference this season. Christensen said that if the team continues to work together, "we have a better chance than last year" of getting into post-season play.

He picked Houston and Arkansas as the teams to beat in the SWC this season, but also expected SMU and Rice "to fool some people this year."



## Tech may reach new heights

By CLAY CAVIN  
Staff Writer

Fifth in a series

Give Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers and his staff an A plus in recruiting this year.

Myers may have to get stiffs if he wants to see eye to eye with three of

SWC hoops preview

### No. 5: Texas Tech

his recruits. He's added junior college transfer Bob Evans (all 7-foot-1, 245 pounds of him), Kent Wojciechoski (6-11) and Roy Irvin (6-10).

Evans is the first 7-footer to ever sign with Tech and though he lacks experience (he didn't play in high school), he still helped Cypress College to a No. 1 ranking among California jocos last year.

"Evans is going to gain the ex-

perience he needs to be a good player. He'll give us a good defensive match-up in the middle," Myers said of his mountain that averaged three blocked shots per game last year for Cypress.

Of Irvin (21.5 points and 12.8 rebounds average last year) and Wojciechoski (17 points, 16 rebounds), Myers said, "Both these boys will be good players but they're not ready right now."

Myers also brought two excellent guard prospects to Lubbock in Tony Benford and Tim Ford.

Benford averaged 27.5 points and an amazing 16.3 rebounds (he's only 6-3) per game, while leading his high school team to a 27-3 record and proving that he was worthy of being named New Mexico Player of the Year. He comes from Hobbs High School, which has been to Tech basketball what Dallas South Oak Cliff High is to TCU's football program.

The Red Raiders have three starters returning from last year's

team, which finished 17-11.

Guard Bubba Jennings is back after suffering a broken foot in Tech's third game last season. "Bubba's the type of point guard that can shoot, as well as make things happen for his teammates," Myers said of the 5-foot-10 sophomore.

Six-foot-six Charles Johnson, Tech's top defensive forward, averaged 9.7 points last year and racked up nine blocked shots, 29 steals, 11 slam dunks and made 57 assists. Back at the other post is 6-foot-5 senior Joe Washington, another defense-conscious forward.

If Myers can develop his recruits into starters, thereby ending Tech's height problems, and if the Red Raiders can keep their foul-prone hands to themselves (they sent opponents to the free-throw line 108 more times than they themselves went last year), Myers shouldn't have much problem continuing his string of 11 winning seasons.

Tomorrow: Texas A&M

## AP TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Georgia (47) . . . 10-0-0 1167
2. SMU (8) . . . 10-0-0 1110
3. Penn St (2) . . . 9-1-0 1007
4. Nebraska (2) . . . 9-1-0 998
5. Washington . . . 9-1-0 923
6. Pitt . . . 8-1-0 860
7. Fla. St. . . . . 8-1-0 771
8. Ariz. St. . . . . 9-1-0 713
9. Arkansas . . . . 8-1-0 682
10. Clemson . . . . 7-1-1 627
11. UCLA . . . . . 8-1-1 578
12. LSU . . . . . 7-1-1 498
13. Michigan . . . . 8-2-0 495
14. Oklahoma . . . . 8-2-0 480
15. USC . . . . . 7-2-0 387
16. West Va . . . . . 8-2-0 298
17. Texas . . . . . 6-2-0 211
18. Notre Dame . . . . 6-2-1 199
19. Maryland . . . . 7-3-0 69
20. Tulsa . . . . . 9-1-0 45

## Search on for coach; no names mentioned

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

The search for a new head football coach for the Horned Frogs has already begun, but no names will be discussed until a new coach has been chosen, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Tuesday.

Although several names have darted throughout a tempest of rumors, including Southwest Texas head coach Jim Wacker and Cleburne High coach Chuck Curtis, Tucker said, "It's just pure speculation on the part of the press."

"We'll neither confirm nor deny the rumors. The search is under way because time is essential, but we haven't used a single name and we wouldn't."

The decision as to who will replace F.A. Dry, fired as TCU's head coach by Tucker Monday morning, will be made by Tucker and Athletic Director Frank Windegger, Tucker said.

Windegger said Monday that the decision will be made in about three weeks.

"No names will be mentioned until that time," Tucker said. "That would not be treating the candidates fair."

"If the candidates have teams, it wouldn't be fair. They still have games of their own to play this season."

When asked if TCU would be willing to offer a coach a contract of the magnitude that Texas A&M offered Jackie Sherrill (a \$1.5 million package over the next six years), formerly of Pittsburgh, Tucker said, "I would seriously doubt it."

"No, TCU's not interested in something like that, if what I've read in the papers (about Sherrill's contract) is correct."

## Correction

Tuesday's Skiff reported that in Sigma Chi Fight Night, Kelly Hill, an SAE, knocked out Kappa Sig John Maierhoffer. It should have read Sigma Chi Fight Night, Kelly Hill, an SAE, knocked out Kappa Sig John Maierhoffer. It should have read Skiff regrets this error.



Photo by Marty Tristan

UP FOR TWO - Tim Crisp of the Triplets goes for two against the Bulls Monday in intramural competition. The Triplets won 37-31.

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