

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be rainy and cool with the high in the lower 60s.

## Smokeout supports abstainers

*Smokers urged to quit one day*

If the goal of the American Cancer Society is reached today, at least one in every five smokers in the country will give up cigarettes as part of the Great American Smokeout.

The smokeout focuses public attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast. It is an effort to encourage them to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, beginning at midnight Wednesday, if only to prove to themselves that they can.

Smokeouts will be held for Fort Worth at TCU, the Stockyards and Burnett Park, said Anne Kutac, director of public education and public information at the American Cancer Society in Fort Worth.

The theme for this year's smokeout is "Help Pac-Man Pack 'Em In."

People who fill out pledge cards will be eligible for drawings in which prizes will be awarded, Kutac said.

Wendy West, recruitment and selection analyst in the TCU personnel department, said the TCU smokeout will be held in the Reed-Sadler Mall at 2 p.m. Larry McMillen, Fort Worth fire chief, will be

See **CANCER**, page 3.



Photo by Rob Cornforth

**FUTURE LIFESAVER**—Freshman Jana Tison, an education major from Weatherford, practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a mannequin in a biology lab Tuesday.

## Lang, Beatty win run-off positions

By **LISA KESTLER**  
Staff Writer

Mike Lang and Bob Beatty, the two top finishers for president in Tuesday's primary race for Student House of Representatives officers, will not be the only candidates in today's runoff election.

E. Keith Pomykal, who finished third in the primary, is engaged in a write-in campaign.

In other results from Tuesday's primary, Brent Chesney was elected vice president over Mark Batchelder with almost 72 percent of the vote. In unopposed races, Amy Miller was elected as vice president in charge of Programming Council, Mark Spears as treasurer and Tomette Kirk as secretary.

The other two presidential candidates on Tuesday's ballot were Steve Stoughton and Randy Metscher.

Pomykal, who received 20 percent of the vote Tuesday, said, "I would have done—and feel I still will do—the best job as president. I have always felt I was the best and most qualified candidate." Pomykal's platform stressed his experience in

the House—five semesters as a member and one semester on the Administrative Cabinet.

Neither Lang nor Beatty have a record of House involvement. In a forum Monday, Lang said, "It's about time for a change... new blood" in the House.

Beatty said, "The House now doesn't need experience. It's caught up in the same old tired ideas." He added, "You can't learn to hear the people's voice."

Eddie Weller, incumbent House president, announced his endorsement of Pomykal Tuesday night. "I really feel it's extremely important to have House experience. You have to know how to work through channels," Weller said.

He added that it might take a full year to train a previously inexperienced House president.

The House Elections Code states that write-in candidates are eligible for a runoff election. The winner in a runoff is determined by a plurality vote.

About 1,300 students, 18 percent of the student body, voted in Tuesday's election.

Lang, who finished first in the primary with about 30 percent of the

vote, attributed his finish to the "good name I've made for myself in whatever I've done up until now" and to "a terrific Greek turnout."

Voter turnout was heavy at the Worth Hills poll with it recording almost 30 percent of the total vote. Both Lang and Beatty are members of social fraternities.

Beatty, with about 25 percent of the vote, attributed his second place finish to his being "in tune with the issues. I'm hearing student needs."

The constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot passed easily, approved by nearly 75 percent of those voting. The amendment gave students control over the fee they pay to the House. Any changes in the student fee must now be approved by a two-thirds majority in a student body referendum.

The fee, collected from students enrolled in at least nine credit hours, is currently \$15 each semester.

The number of votes per candidate from Tuesday's presidential race are as follows: Lang-404; Beatty-339; Pomykal-265; Stoughton-215; Metscher-114.

See **LANG**, page 3.

## Forum addresses hunger

Professors apply expertise to food shortages

By **KERRY BOUCHARD**  
Staff Writer

Starvation in the Third World, the biological dangers of hybrid "super crops" and the ethical stand of feeding the hungry were topics discussed at the Wednesday night world hunger faculty forum.

About 40 people came to hear Brite Divinity School professor emeritus William Hall, biology professor Glenn Kroh and philosophy professor Richard Galvin give their perspectives on world hunger. The forum was one of a series being held on campus during Hunger Week.

Hall discussed his work on various agricultural projects in India. He said that he grew up in the Illinois

corn belt, where grain surpluses sometimes resulted in grain "literally overflowing the warehouses and being stacked in the streets."

"When we first went to India, we thought that we would simply turn the rest of the world into a corn belt," Hall said. "But it turned out not to be that simple."

Hall said agricultural methods that work in one part of the world may not work in other places. He said a project in India encouraged farmers to use plows to turn the soil before winter—a method that had always worked in Illinois. Climatic conditions in India were different, however, and the organic matter in the turned soil was eaten by termites.

Hall said hunger is "primarily a poverty problem."

He cited the experience of a project he worked on during the late 1960s to introduce high-yield agriculture to farmers in India. He said that the minority of richer farmers prospered, while the poorer farmers lost their farms and ended up moving to city slums because they could not afford the fertilizer that new farming methods relied on.

"In a hungry world, if you have money, you can buy resources from the hungry," Hall concluded. "The hunger problem is a problem of how to redistribute the wealth of the world. We need to change the entire world economic system."

Kroh talked about some of the dangers he sees in the "super crops" that have made high-yield agriculture possible.

See **PROFS**, page 3.



Photo by Marty Tristan

**FOLLOW THE LEADER**—Alumnus Bruce Lea, owner of the Bruce Lea Dance Factory in Fort Worth, gives a dance demonstration to Betty Benison's P.E.

modern dance class Wednesday morning. Lea has danced on Broadway in New York and at Casa Manana.

### AROUND THE WORLD

COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Smithsonian gets a little 'Spirit of Texas.'** The "Spirit of Texas," the first helicopter to fly around the world, will go on public display at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Ross Perot Jr. and Jay Coburn, of Dallas, who piloted the craft, will receive an international certificate officially recognizing the trip.

The pair already has received the Federal Aviation Administration Gold Medal, the highest award given by the United States to civilian aviators. President Reagan presented them the award at the White House Nov. 10.

**Bell customers paying more due to PUC error.** Southwestern Bell's Texas customers are paying temporarily higher long distance rates as a result of a court decision that said the Public Utility Commission in Austin shortchanged the telephone company in 1981.

Joe McNamara, Bell spokesman, said a 10 percent surcharge will be tacked on to intrastate long distance calls for about three months to recover the additional \$16.9 million the courts said Bell should collect.

PUC granted Bell a \$114.2 million rate increase in February 1981. The company appealed to the courts and won the additional \$16.9 million. Bell's rate hike request was for \$326.3 million.

The surcharge will show up on bills mailed this week, McNamara said.

Bell customers in Texas also are paying higher interim rates for other services as a result of a current rate hike request. The telephone company on Nov. 9 instituted bonded rates based on a total increase of \$292 million.

The bonded rates include a \$3.25 monthly increase for one-party residential service.

**Rebel officer denies involvement in massacre.** Maj. Saad Haddad, the renegade Lebanese officer allied with Israel, denied Wednesday that any forces under his direct command took part in the Beirut massacre of hundreds of Palestinians.

Haddad, whose Israeli-backed militias control a zone of southern Lebanon he calls "Free Lebanon," said he was "100 percent sure" that none of his soldiers were in Beirut during the Sept. 16-18 slaughter at two refugee camps.

Haddad testified in Jerusalem in an open session of the Israeli commission set up to investigate the massacre.

Earlier, the Foreign Ministry's deputy director-general, Hanan Bar-On, testified that the U.S. State Department was raising questions about the presence of Lebanese Christian militiamen in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps before the massacre was stopped.

He said he passed the inquiries on to one of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's aides.

Many survivors of the bloodbath, which Israel blames on Lebanese Christian Phalange militiamen, said they believed Haddad's men were among the killers. The survivors said they heard southern Lebanese accents and recognized the uniforms of Haddad's men.

Haddad testified for only 20 minutes. He made no statement, but responded to questions of the three commission members.

## Withdrawal of troops vital to plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Reagan administration must work toward getting Israeli and other foreign forces out of Lebanon in the near future if the president's Mideast peace plan is to remain credible, U.S. officials said.

Reagan's special Mideast envoy Philip C. Habib returns to the region this week to lead a stepped-up administration effort to arrange a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops.

During Habib's absence from the negotiations, a lesser-ranking U.S. envoy, Morris Draper, was unable to make much headway. The anticipated direct talks between Lebanon and Israel on a troop withdrawal were never held.

Habib was said by a State Department official to be carrying

ideas for getting all sides to withdraw but that there was not any new U.S. plan as such. "They are either out, or they are not out," said the official, who didn't want to be identified.

The Israelis said they won't leave Lebanon unless the Palestinians leave first, and there are arrangements for a simultaneous Syrian and Israeli withdrawal.

Washington still isn't ruling out that a withdrawal plan can be worked out to begin taking effect by the end of the year.

The State Department official said getting the Israeli troops out of Lebanon is vital to keeping President Reagan's Sept. 1 Mideast peace initiative alive.

In his peace plan, Reagan called

for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan, Israel, which now occupies those lands, has said it won't give them up.

"Getting the Israelis out of Lebanon is terribly important," said the official, who didn't want to be identified.

"We need to show the Arabs we are willing to go to the wall with the Israelis," he added. "If we don't, they won't have confidence in our ability to go to the wall on the West Bank."

In addition to trying to arrange a troop withdrawal from Lebanon, Habib's second assignment from the White House is to try to advance the Reagan peace initiative.

Another department official, who is close to the peace negotiations,

said the thrust of U.S. efforts is to get Jordan's King Hussein "and representative Palestinians" to the negotiating table along with Israel, Egypt and the United States, but that the way of doing this hasn't yet been found.

"There is a desire among most of the Arab states to seize the president's initiative somehow and to move the Arab-Israeli thing to a settlement they think they can live with," he said.

The first official said prospects are fading that Hussein might enter the negotiations with the explicit approval of Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said Arafat seems to be stalling, even after holding direct talks with Hussein.

## Chairman wants more cuts Weapons programs get through committee

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Although major weapons programs emerged largely unscathed from a House subcommittee that holds the Pentagon's purse strings, the panel's chairman said he wants more cuts before the bill becomes law.

Wrapping up two days of closed-door work Tuesday, the defense appropriations subcommittee kept afloat such key programs as MX missiles, B-1 bombers, F-18 fighter planes, C-5B cargo planes and nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

President Reagan, flying from New Orleans to Miami Tuesday night, was described by aides as "very pleased" with the decision to

keep money for the MX.

"This missile is a vital part of the president's program to enhance deterrence through strategic modernization and an important element in securing meaningful progress in arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets," said Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman.

However, the House subcommittee delayed spending nearly \$500 million the Defense Department wanted to continue production of Pershing II intermediate-range missiles, whose operational tests have been plagued by mechanical problems.

Some \$120 million for building the weapons still is available from last year's appropriation, and the additional money can be sought once the problems have been solved, the subcommittee said.

Citing rapidly developing budget deficits, the panel's chairman, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., had called for a \$33.3 billion reduction in multi-year allocations from Reagan's \$249.5 billion request for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But most subcommittee members disagreed, and there were estimates that once compiled, the cuts would amount to only about half of what Addabbo sought.

The Senate Appropriations Committee in September approved a \$233.4 billion defense spending bill, \$28 billion larger than its counterpart in the last fiscal year. The measure is expected to be put to a vote by the full chamber after Congress returns from its election recess on Nov. 29.

The two versions that emerge from the Senate and House will be sent to a conference committee, which will resolve their differences.

Meanwhile, the armed services are operating under temporary legislation that permits them to spend at an annual rate of \$228.7 billion.

# PERSPECTIVES

## Vote experience; write in Pomykal

Today there is a run-off election between Mike Lang and Bob Beatty for president of the House of Student Representatives. For the best leader for the students, vote for E. Keith Pomykal.

Pomykal is not on the official ballot but is waging a write-in campaign.

The House needs a strong, responsible individual to direct and guide its resources to the best possible advantage for the students of TCU. The House needs experience and action. Neither of the candidates on the official ballot can offer either.

Neither Lang nor Beatty, who are both juniors, have ever been members of the House. Neither candidate has participated actively in House projects nor has either candidate been active in a non-social student organization.

Both candidates claim they can learn and overcome their lack of experience. But learning takes time, and the students of TCU don't have the time to wait while their president learns names, faces and committee functions as well as responsibilities of office.

At yesterday's debate between Lang and Beatty, on a question concerning the administrative cabinet, an explanation of what the cabinet is was necessary before the candidates answered. The cabinet consists of the president, vice president, vice president in charge of Programming Council, treasurer, secretary and chairmen of all the House committees.

And while time would be wasted learning committees, cabinets and duties, nothing would be getting done, no action taken. The House would be stagnant and useless.

As a House member for five semesters, active in the Films Committee, Student Affairs Committee and currently in the Academic Affairs Committee, Pomykal has both the experience and knowledge of the House to be a good leader.

Yesterday Lang attributed the support voters gave him to a heavy Greek turnout. About 30 percent of the TCU student body voted at the Worth Hills precinct. Both Lang and Beatty are members of social fraternities, and sources have reported that campaigning in the Worth Hills area consisted basically of a "Vote Greek" philosophy.

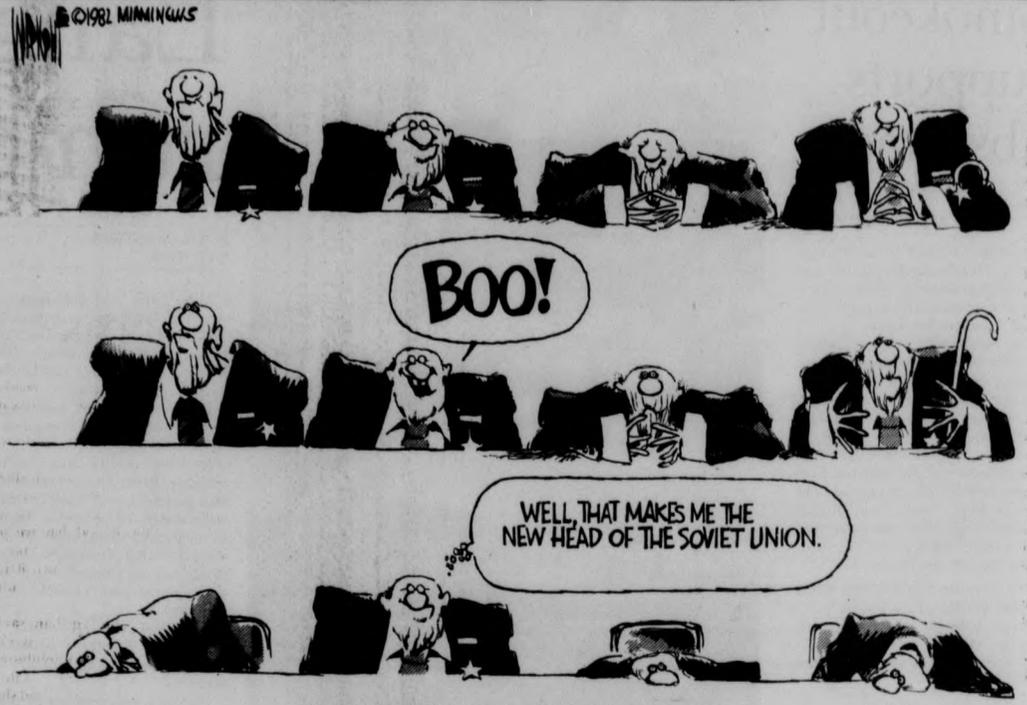
Any House president needs to represent all areas of student life, Greek as well as independent, white as well as black, male as well as female.

A straight Greek- or independent-party line vote is not indicative of responsible voting. Responsible voting entails looking at candidates' platforms, qualifications and experience. Responsible voting entails voting for the best man or woman.

To vote either Greek or independent party line is like voting for the color of a person's hair.

If the TCU House of Student Representatives is to be an important, responsible voice for the students, the students have to first realize the importance of voting responsibly.

Vote for E. Keith Pomykal for president of the House of Student Representatives.



### Beatty supported

Who represents the needs of TCU? Not a hard question to answer when you look at presidential candidate Bob Beatty. Beatty is a man of integrity, honesty and enthusiasm. We feel that without a doubt, Bob is the kind of guy who really cares about TCU. He may not have experience with the current House of Student Representatives, but Bob does have a concrete knowledge of how to best get a job done.

His ability as a leader stems from a long list of leadership positions. But most of all, Bob is enthusiastic about TCU and what he can do to make this campus a better place to live.

Vote Thursday in your favor. Bob Beatty - it's time for a change!

Kerry Huffman Phil Raveling  
Chris Baumbach Mark Thannum  
St. George Guardabassi Amy Lloyd

### Experience major interest

Charisma is a wonderful thing. In any relationship, it starts things off. It wins attention and can smooth ruffled feathers. But what else? It does not replace experience - practical experience.

A person who desires to be a leader should be a follower first. A person who is a good follower learns through work, the dedicated kind of work that proves one's ability and interest: this is experience.

As students at TCU we are here to gain experience and to show a

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

dedicated interest in a specific field. We will be hired based on these credentials. And, in turn, will be hiring people on whom we must depend. Under no circumstances would we hire a person who did not go to college because he or she was not interested.

A person such as this has no dedication or even a willingness to learn and certainly has no experience or skills valuable to an employer. So why hire such a person? Surely not on the basis of charisma.

Unfortunately, in our recent elections for president of the House of Student Representatives, two people were chosen for the runoff on the basis of charisma, two people who haven't bothered to even visit the body over which they wish to preside. In the three weeks since the closing of filing for the offices, there have been three meetings of the House of Student Representatives and still they did not come.

Much has been said by all candidates about improving the reputation of the House. In my three years of participation, the reputation and credibility of the House has increased dramatically. I do not wish to see this hard-won accomplishment crushed through the fumbblings of an inexperienced and undedicated president.

Fortunately, we have a way to preserve our accomplishment and provide a catalyst to further growth: a write-in candidate.

I would like to suggest E. Keith Pomykal as such a candidate. He has shown dedication through participation in the House and is familiar in detail with House functions and procedures.

A write-in is difficult but far from impossible. It is our choice to make.

Randy Metscher  
Junior, history/international affairs.

### Weller backs Pomykal

I'm asking everyone to join me in writing in E. Keith Pomykal on Thursday's run-off ballot for president, basically for one reason: experience.

Neither of the candidates on the official ballot has had any House experience. They claim they can serve the House, and duck the experience question.

But if you're in a TCU organization, would you elect a president who's had no contact with your group until three weeks before the election?

A good president has to know the organization he or she serves, whether it's the band, the Student Foundation or the House.

And E. Keith Pomykal knows the House like few other people at TCU. He's been a House member for five semesters. He is now, as academic affairs chairman, one of the most influential people in the House.

He knows the people to see. He knows the channels to follow at TCU. He knows how to get things done.

Keith also knows the student body. This semester he put together a well-thought-out constitutional amendment which requires the House to ask students first if it wants to change it's fee.

In Tuesday's election, 75 percent approved the amendment. Because of Keith Pomykal's work, students now

have more control over their house fee.

Finally, I've personally known Keith for two years. I know his leadership abilities and I know his deep concern for students. I have the utmost faith that Keith will be one of the finest presidents the House has ever had.

Together let's elect a concerned leader who will represent all the students - E. Keith Pomykal.

Eddie Weller  
Senior, history

### Pomykal endorsed

The job of student body president is an extremely important and difficult one, and it requires a person with experience. Running the House of Student Representatives and presiding over a \$150,000 budget is no easy task. Only a person with an intimate knowledge of the House and its procedures can be a truly effective president.

An effective president must have concern for students. His programs must reflect the students needs and the students wants. For both of these reasons, I am endorsing E. Keith Pomykal as a write-in candidate for the student body president run-off election. I have known Keith as a good friend for over two years, and I have worked closely with him in the House, the Administrative Cabinet and as a fellow member of Wesley Foundation.

Keith is not only experienced, competent and efficient, he is truly concerned with all of the student's needs - Greeks and independent, on-campus students and town students.

As president, Keith would work hard to give the students what they want and, because he is experienced, he would also be effective.

So on Thursday, Nov. 18, I urge you to write in and circle E. Keith Pomykal for president of the House of Student Representatives.

Michelle Danie  
Senior, political science

### LETTER TO THE SKIFF

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 2915, J. M. Moudy Building.

### JOEL



## Reagan retreats under allied fire

By Barry Schweid

An AP News Analysis  
WASHINGTON - President Reagan prevented a trade war with West Europe and improved chances for better relations with the new leaders in Moscow by lifting the U.S. sanctions against construction of the Siberian gas pipeline.

But he gave in without achieving the three goals he had set. The Poles have not lifted martial law, they are still holding hundreds of political prisoners and they have not resumed talks with Solidarity or the Catholic Church.

It was Reagan's second major retreat under allied fire. The other was opening nuclear weapons reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Since the sanctions were not crippling the pipeline as Reagan hoped, he dropped them. The decision probably was wise. Caterpillar, Dresser Industries,

Since the sanctions were not crippling the pipeline as Reagan hoped, he dropped them. The decision probably was wise. . . And yet, Reagan's flip-flop can hurt his political standing with conservatives and his credibility around the world.

General Electric and other American firms can re-enter the bidding for pipeline contracts they haven't lost to the Japanese.

And yet, Reagan's flip-flop can hurt his political standing with conservatives and his credibility around the world.

The president, it may be said, has yielded to the pressure of pragmatists and eased up on the Soviets in the process.

Suddenly inoperable are the arguments by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the State Department that the pipeline will put West Europe in hock to the Soviets for energy and that the Soviets will use gas revenues for their

arms buildup.

The president's decision was cast in the form of a more united and cohesive alliance strategy toward Moscow. But the only evidence of this is the formation of new study groups to examine restrictions on trade credits and on technology transfers.

Perhaps, next summer, when the United States and its six economic summit partners convene in Williamsburg, Va., details of the new strategy may emerge. But until they do, the "substantial agreement on a plan of action" claimed by the administration looks like a face-saving gesture.

At each of the last two summits,

the United States and its allies reached a broad agreement to coordinate their trade policies toward the Soviet Union.

Reagan's strengthening of the U.S. pipeline sanctions within days of his return from Europe may have unsettled the Versailles agreement -- at least the Europeans were unsettled by his action. Perhaps the study groups are necessary to repair the damage. The list of strategic items also seems to need constant updating.

But for all the weeks of negotiating a cutback in the U.S. sanctions, the administration evidently got few if any concessions from the Europeans. Already, France is standing aloof.

While Britain, West Germany and Italy welcomed Reagan's decision, the French merely "took note" of his action and said differences still exist over the United States call for a tightening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's embargo on strategic items.

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## Lang, Beatty contend in presidential election

Continued from page 1.

The vote for the vice presidential race is as follows: Chesney-927; Batchelder-369.

The amendment passed with 902 votes in favor and 293 against.

At the plenary House session Tuesday, members reconsidered, changed and again passed a bill giving \$900 to the Showgirls for 18 new basketball season uniforms.

Struck from the bill was an amendment added at last week's meeting, which said the band must reimburse the House for the \$900.

The band is not responsible for the Showgirls' uniforms during basketball season. The uniforms have been the responsibility of the individual showgirls and of TCU Sports Promotion.

In other business, Vice President of Programming Council Andrea Fedor announced that filing for the 13 Programming Council committee chairs will continue through Nov. 24. Applicants must have a 2.2 GPA and at least one semester of experience in Programming Council. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center.



Bob Beatty



Mike Lang

## Cancer society urges smokers to quit 1 day

Continued from page 1.

at TCU's rally, along with smokeout mascot Franklin Frog.

Likely smokers are men who are high school graduates, blue-collar workers with low incomes, while men with college educations, white-collar jobs and high income levels are less likely to smoke. Women who work are more likely to smoke than housewives and women in households with low family incomes.

By the late 1980s, lung cancer is expected to be the number one cancer killer of women.

Parris Barker, a sophomore public relations and advertising major, has been smoking for five years. Barker said that she does enjoy smoking but it is also a "crutch" for her against school pressures.

"I know a man who did quit smoking through the smokeout program last year; now he is really involved in organizing smokeouts," she said.

On Smokeout Day in 1981, more than 16 million American smokers gave up cigarettes.

## Profs apply expertise to hunger problems

Continued from page 1.

Such crops have been bred to use water and nutrients to maximum efficiency, thus producing two to three times the yield of older strains, he said. The crops depend on the use of chemical fertilizers produced by using expensive, non-renewable fossil fuels.

"As these fuels become more scarce, the crops become more expensive," Kroh said. Like Hall, Kroh cited India as a key example of the misapplication of that kind of technology.

Meanwhile, dependence on fertilizers has been ruining the soil in many parts of the world, Kroh said, leaving it unable to retain water and vulnerable to erosion.

Kroh said another problem with the "super crops" is they lack natural resistance to insects and disease that ancestral strains possess, requiring the use of pesticides and fungicides. Crops are then left vulnerable when insects or disease strains develop a resistance to the chemicals.

Kroh also sees a danger in the reduction in the variety of crops being produced.

Galvin spoke on the ethics of hunger. He said the two main arguments against feeding the hungry are the argument that the population will always tend to outstrip the food supply no matter what is done and the argument that governmental interference to

eliminate hunger constitutes an infringement of liberty.

He said supporters of hunger relief say that it is not fair for some people to have plenty while others starve and that happiness is maximized more by reducing overall misery than by the excessive indulgence of a few.

Galvin said that if people assume a moral duty to feed the starving, then it follows that they have a moral duty to be vegetarians.

"Suppose someone came up with a way to chemically process food to make it taste better," Galvin said. "But the process was very expensive, and 85 percent of the food was wasted. And suppose that a lot of people were starving, but the people

who could afford to went ahead and processed their food anyway - wasting 85 percent of it.

"This is exactly what we do when we eat meat."

"By having the kind of dietary habits we have, we are in effect telling starving children: 'We have eight times more food than we need, but we're not going to give you any. Instead we're going to turn it in to something we find more palatable.'"

Moderator John Wortham said, "I hope that at the end of the week we do not conclude with philosopher Thomas Hobbes that 'Life is everywhere nasty, brutish and short.' I hope we find some kind of light at the end of the tunnel."

### CAMPUS DIGEST

#### Films available for Hunger Week

Films will be available all week for use in classes or programs to illustrate Hunger Week. They are: "Everyone Everywhere," with India's Mother Theresa; "Simplification of Lifestyle," illustrating the waste involved in America's lifestyles; "Bread and Life," presenting several professors' views on world hunger; "TILT," an animated film presenting various attitudes on world hunger; and "Struggle for Survival," a harsh film that includes the death of a child.

The films range from 11 to 27 minutes in length. To reserve a film, contact the University Ministries office.

#### George Del Gobbo to conduct symphony

George Del Gobbo will conduct the TCU symphony tonight at 8 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Honors soloist for the concert will be Norman Richmond, a graduate student in piano. Richmond studies with Lili Kraus, distinguished artist-in-residence in the music department. He has also studied at the St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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# NFL strike settled

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be football on Sunday. The National Football League strike is over.

One simple question had to be answered Tuesday night: Did 1,500 football players want to play football, or did they want to stay on strike a 58th day—and perhaps the rest of the already fractured season—to try and squeeze a few more dollars out of the owners?

"We concluded," union chief Ed Garvey conceded, "it was better to get on with the season and fight some of the fights later."

The union's executive committee voted to pass along the owners' offer to the 28 player representatives. The player reps then voted to accept it and pass it along to the 1,500 players, but without recommendation.

"They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," said Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a member of the

union's executive committee.

The strike, which lasted 57 days and cost owners and players upwards of \$275 million in lost revenues and wages, was the longest and most expensive in sports history, seven days longer and \$125 million more expensive than baseball's strike last summer.

In the wake of the strike is the biggest playoff field, 16 of the 28 teams going beyond the regular season for a berth in Super Bowl XVII next Jan. 30.

Two weekends of games were played before the silence descended Sept. 21. Six remain, plus one weekend to be made up from the eight that were blitzed out of autumn. Then eight teams from each conference will enter the playoffs.

There are, of course, formalities: The 28 club owners must ratify the agreement Wednesday; the striking players must do the same by secret ballot next Tuesday.

Almost lost in the avalanche of numbers—the union's winning severance pay and bonuses and, of

course, a wage scale—is a provision that permits the union to act as the sole bargaining agent for all players but rookies.

"It was a major, major step forward," Garvey said of that provision. "It was one of the keys to the settlement. This is as important to us as the draft is to the league."

The draft will continue through 1992 instead of expiring, along with the rest of the agreement, in 1986.

The contract is worth about \$1.6 billion over five years, \$1.28 billion for 1983-86 plus \$60 million in one-shot bonuses and about \$240 million in previously negotiated salaries this year.

"Obviously, it wasn't everything we wanted," said Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons, another member of the union's executive committee. "There were some good things but it got to the point where the season was in jeopardy. I think all the players wanted to get back to work and it looks like we made the best possible deal."



## Veteran Ags led by Riley

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

Sixth in a series

The Southwest Conference has a reputation for dealing in the wild and unexpected. Perhaps that is why it is so difficult to pick preseason favorites in basketball correctly.

But no matter what team ultimately wins the conference, be it because of luck or a hot streak, the

### SWC hoops preview

## No. 4 Texas A&M

Texas A&M Aggies will be involved in the battle for the conference crown. That, anyone can count on.

Only once in the last 11 years has A&M been out of the top four positions in the SWC. And with four returning starters back from last year's 20-11 team, it seems that 1982 may be another good year for the Aggies.

Head coach Shelby Metcalf begins his 18th season at College Station where he has earned an impressive 308-202 record.

Metcalf's main man this year, as he was last year, will be 6-foot-10 senior Claude Riley. Between the two of them it won't be long before the Aggies make their presence known.

Riley is one of the few all-conference players returning this year. A second team all-SWC forward, he led last year's Aggie squad in both scoring (16.3) and rebounding (10.2), finishing third in the conference in the latter.

"I think he's one of the best forwards in the country," Metcalf said. "He can hit the long shot and he's tough inside."

While Riley does the inside work, the outside is manned by one of the strongest backcourts in the SWC. Despite the loss of Milton Woodley, Metcalf has guards Reggie Roberts and Tyren Naulls to work the kind of magic that sprang the Aggies into the National Invitational Tournament last year.

Roberts, a third team all-SWC selection, averaged 11.7 points and 2.2 steals per game. Point guard Naulls improved with each game last season and finished with a 12.0 scoring average and a team-leading 95 assists.

Let anyone think that all is well for the Aggies, Metcalf is faced with the problem of replacing departed center Rudy Woods.

"Our main concern will be finding someone to play center in this conference," Metcalf said. "We will be trying two freshmen at center."

Roger Bock (6-10, 238) and Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, 215) will be battling it out for the post position, but even Metcalf is aware of the problems of using a freshman center.

"Another problem we face is a lack of depth up front. We will need some of our forwards and young centers to mature quickly," Metcalf said.

Roy Jones, the other starting forward, missed the last half of last season because of a knee injury. By the time he was hurt, Jones (6-7, 195) was averaging seven points and 4.3 rebounds a game.

The Aggies will have one of the most balanced attacks in the conference with quick and intelligent guards complementing the acrobatics and style of Riley. However, how the rest of the front line performs will be the key in determining what kind of season the Aggies will have.

Tomorrow: Arkansas

## Murphy named NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Dale Murphy, whose power-hitting and ability to drive in runs led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, Wednesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1982.

Murphy easily outdistanced St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith, runner-up for the annual award.

Murphy, 26, attributed the overall play of the Braves, winners of the NL West, with having a great

deal to do with his performance. He raised his 1981 batting average by 34 points to a solid .281, tied for the league lead in runs batted in with 109 and slammed 36 home runs.

"I'd have to say that the main thing was that we were doing well as a team," Murphy said, "and I think that really helps an individual perform. You know something's on the line everytime you go out. As a result, you do better as individuals."

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