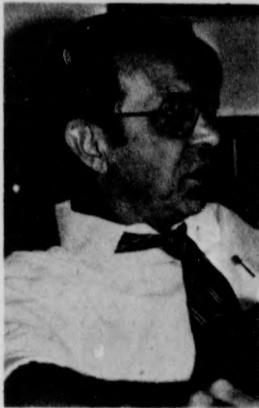


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be cloudy and much colder with the high in the 40s.

## Enrollment funds computer, trustees told



Bill Tucker

The Board of Trustees learned last week that income from higher-than-anticipated enrollment means TCU can afford a new computer system.

The board, which held its fall meeting Friday, was told that the computer system is a major upgrading of TCU equipment. With an IBM 4341/12 and a VAX 11/780, the system was built for TCU's rapidly growing academic programs in computer science and related fields and for administrative data processing. It will be installed early next year.

The two-computer system, with about five times the capacity of the 8-year-old computer it replaces, will cost more than \$2 million.

About half that amount is available because this fall's enrollment is up almost 5 percent. TCU's early budget was built on having the same number of students as last year paying higher tuition than a year ago.

"In spite of the harsh economic realities now gripping the nation and the widely publicized difficulties of higher education, especially the independent sector, TCU has never been stronger," Chancellor Bill Tucker said.

Trustees were given three sources for TCU's financial strength.

—An audit of the last fiscal year showed that TCU's endowment—those funds put aside not to be spent

but to be invested for earnings—grew by more than \$18 million during the year, reaching about \$90 million. Endowment income brought TCU more than \$15 million in earnings, only \$3 million less than income from student tuition and fees.

—The amount received in gift support set a record for the sixth consecutive year. The Annual Fund, which seeks gifts for annual budgeted operations from alumni and friends, topped \$2 million and provided the equivalent of \$375 in support for each student enrolled in TCU.

—Expensive energy-saving construction done three years ago is

paying off. While the amount of campus building space has gone up 12 percent, TCU's use of natural gas has gone down 32 percent and electricity down 12 percent. Much of the savings is due to the chilled water loop system installed in the tunnels connecting major campus buildings, a project completed in 1979.

Tucker told trustees that the university is continuing "to improve quality and to raise expectations without in any sense tilting toward elitism" in the student admissions program. A tightened policy for transferring to TCU from other colleges and universities goes into effect next fall.

Trustees also heard of plans to

upgrade Amon Carter Stadium. An anonymous gift allowed the installation of new artificial turf and the renovation of most public restrooms last summer; work on a new lighting system will get under way as scheduled in January.

The board was also told the formal dedication of the enlarged Mary Coats Burnett Library is set for March. Renovation of the older portion of the building is to be finished in January.

TCU's trustees make up the 50-member group that sets the policies for the university. Since 1979 the board has been chaired by Fort Worth banker Bayard Friedman.

## Politburo 'releases' member

Health reasons cited; replacement named

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party announced Monday that Andrei P. Kirilenko, long rumored retired or ousted, was dropped from the ruling Politburo.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Kirilenko, 76, was "released" for health reasons and that Azerbaijan party leader Geidar A. Aliev, was elevated from an alternate, or non-voting member of the Politburo, to full membership on the ruling body.

Tass was reporting on the Communist Party Central Committee which met 12 days after the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Yuri V. Andropov, named to succeed Brezhnev as party general secretary two days after the Soviet leader's death Nov. 10, delivered a major speech on the economy, Moscow radio said.

It has been widely expected that Andropov, 68, may also take over as president of the Soviet Union but Tass gave no indication a decision had been made.

Radio Moscow said Andropov noted that several economic targets set for 1982 were "not fulfilled," singling out transportation, steelmaking and construction. He also said labor productivity failed to meet the nation's needs.

The Central Committee is thought to decide the presidency, even though the task lies constitutionally with the Supreme Soviet, or national Parliament, which opens its session Tuesday. It has been expected that several vacancies on the Politburo will be filled before the presidency is filled. Among those candidates considered leading contenders as president, if Andropov is not named, are Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, 73, and Brezhnev protégé Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71.

Brezhnev's death stripped the Politburo of its third top member since the January death of Kremlin ideologist Mikhail Suslov, who was the No. 2 man behind the president.

The longtime No. 3 man, Andrei P. Kirilenko, reportedly retired or was ousted late last month. However, there has been no official announcement.



Photo by M. Rikki Connelly

READY, AIM, BEAM—Senior Laurel Douglas, a business management major, hones in on a target Saturday as TCU's Army ROTC tried out special laser equipment for playing war games.

## New lasers sophisticate army war games

By DEBBIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Laser weapons are no longer a fantasy, although the ones used by the U.S. Army are strictly harmless and used only in training.

With the invention of the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, the Army can now conduct sophisticated war games with the aid of laser beams.

"In the past, playing was like kids playing cops and robbers," said Capt. Douglas Tystad. "MILES is a training tool that gives us the capacity of playing war against each other" and assessing kills.

The system consists of a laser transmitting device that is attached to an M-16 rifle and a band of laser detectors on the helmet and a body harness. When a blank is fired from the rifle, a laser beam is sent out.

When a person is shot at, the laser detectors send the information to a microprocessor on the back of the harness. The processor takes the code from the laser and determines the probability of the person having been hit and killed or missed.

"The system is cheat-proof," Tystad said. When a person has been shot at and nearly missed, a tone beeps in the person's ear to indicate a near hit.

When the processor determines that a person has been hit, a loud steady horn will sound in the person's ear. The only way for the horn to be shut off is for that person to remove the key from the transmitter on the gun and place it in the harness.

That disengages the person's system, and, if wounded or killed, the person must sit out the game.

If the key is removed later, the horn will sound again to make

## Reagan wants MX based in Wyoming

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has decided to deploy the huge new MX intercontinental missile in a closely spaced basing scheme in Wyoming despite congressional opposition, a New York congressman said Monday.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., emerged from a White House meeting after being briefed on the MX basing plan and told waiting reporters of Reagan's long-expected decision.

Addabbo called the proposal "a waste of money" and predicted it would have "tremendous problems" in Congress.

Administration sources said before Reagan's announcement they understood he had accepted a recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart in the West, probably at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Reagan was to discuss the MX issue in a nationally televised speech last night. The speech also was to cover arms control matters and relations with the Soviet Union.

The entire MX project is expected to cost about \$30 billion.

Such a deployment pattern would rely on a theory called "fratricide" to assure the survival of the missiles. According to the untested theory, incoming Soviet warheads would disable each other through blasts, radiation or debris, and most of the MX weapons would survive to launch a retaliatory strike.

What makes fratricide work, the experts say, is the close spacing of the MX missiles, which narrows the Soviet target area.

The close spacing concept, which the Air Force called "dense pack," is a dramatic departure from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said they expect Reagan's package to include a number of "growth options," which might be built into the system in the 1990s if the Soviets develop ways to counter closely spaced basing.

Among those options is "deceptive basing," a method of distributing MX missiles among additional holes.

Last week, sources said, Pentagon specialists and the Air Force were asked to come up with a way to scatter 100 MX missiles in up to 300 holes. Such deployment would force the Russians to guess where the missiles are.

That option was said to have been favored by Thomas Reed, a top Reagan weapons advisor. Sources said, however, these late studies were abruptly halted over the weekend.

Reagan returned from his Camp David, Md., retreat Sunday after studying documents supplied by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and the National Security Council.

Even before his decision was announced, the MX was in for rough sledding in Congress.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said he's confident Congress will slash MX money from defense spending bills. Last week, a House appropriations subcommittee narrowly preserved MX money, but there still are several rounds to be fought before the issue is decided.

More than \$4.5 billion already has been spent on the MX and its first test flight is planned for January.

**AROUND THE WORLD**  
COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Gas prices still falling, oil analyst says.**  
Gasoline prices, which usually rise around the holidays, are still falling, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said.

Lundberg said a nationwide survey of 14,000 stations over the weekend found the overall price for all grades of gas was \$1.25, down from the July peak of \$1.30, and the wholesale price of gas was 99 cents a gallon, the first time it has gone below \$1 since April.

"Prices usually go up around the holidays," Lundberg said Sunday in Los Angeles, and he attributed the continuing decrease to "price wars" involving the highly competitive self-service gas market.

**Queen mother hospitalized.** The Queen Mother Elizabeth, 82-year-old mother of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, was rushed to the hospital Monday for an operation to remove an object stuck in her throat.

The operation was successful and the nation's beloved "Queen Mum" is making "good progress," said a spokesman at Clarence House, her London home.

**Officials worried about poor this winter.** With winter a month away, city officials and social workers are worried that communities across the nation will not be able to provide food and shelter to a growing number of poor people with nowhere to go.

City leaders and officials of the country's major service agencies held a "war council" in Washington Monday to discuss the problems of caring for the unemployed during the winter ahead.

"Cities across the country are attempting to cope with a life-threatening situation posed by the winter of 1983: increasing numbers of unemployed and homeless persons requiring food and shelter," according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which organized the meeting.

**FTC issues smoking statistics.** The average American smoker went through more than 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day in 1980, the Federal Trade Commission in Washington reported.

All told, the FTC said, smokers bought a record 628.2 billion cigarettes in 1980—an increase of 6.4 billion or 1 percent over the previous year.

Since 1963, annual domestic cigarette consumption has increased by more than 100 billion, the FTC said Monday in its annual report to Congress on smoking data.

In 1980, the average smoker consumed more than 11,633 cigarettes—or about 969 cigarettes every month, the FTC said.

## Prof moonlights as serenader

By JODEE LEITNER  
Staff Writer

Juan Hernandez is doing the two things he enjoys most—teaching and singing—and has combined two cultures in the process.

A native of the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, the blue-eyed, blond Hernandez teaches three freshman English courses at TCU by day, and by night he serenades diners at Fort Worth's Joe T. Garcia's Mexican restaurant.

Hernandez's interest in music began at the age of 9 when his father gave him a guitar for Christmas. Although he took lessons, he said, he mostly taught himself to play and was soon singing for family and friends at parties, weddings and funerals.

After spending a year studying music at the University of Guanajuato, he was offered a full

scholarship to Lawrence University in Wisconsin, which he accepted.

He earned his bachelor's degree in music, English and Spanish literature from Lawrence.

His job at Joe T.'s began when he came to Fort Worth in 1977 to visit some friends. They talked him into auditioning at the restaurant, and he was hired on the spot. Since then he has been singing there six nights a week.

"It's not really a show or an act that I put on at Joe T.'s," he said. "It's just a flow with whatever the people want."

He said he sings mostly Spanish music—sometimes with English words—and either plays alone or with other musicians.

Because the atmosphere is relaxed and informal, it's easy to get people involved and singing along.

"I love singing," he said, "but I think I love people. I don't mind singing the same song all night if it

makes them happy or will keep the party going."

The singer has four albums to his credit, all of which he said have done well financially due to the growing popularity of Hispanic music.

Some of the songs on his albums he wrote himself, some he translated and some are traditional Mexican songs such as "La Bamba" and "La Cucaracha."

He is now working on a new album, which he said will have some country and western music as well as Spanish.

In addition to singing at Joe T.'s, he has also sung for TV shows and commercials, state fairs and many private parties held by such stars as Lynn Anderson, James Taylor and Gov. Bill Clements.

While singing at night, Hernandez spent his days at TCU working on his master's degree in English literature. Through several terms as a teaching

See PROF, page 3.

# PERSPECTIVES

## SS needs help - quick!

Quick, Congress! While no one's voting - change the Social Security system.

The election is over, but the new session hasn't begun. But Congress reconvenes Nov. 29, the perfect chance for electorate-conscious legislators to attend to the dirty work they so fear.

The Social Security system is approaching bankruptcy. During the election, politicians were afraid to address the problem of salvaging the system. The topic, definitely a hot one, has long gone without redress. But the next few weeks present the safest period to act for the next two years.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright has proposed a sensible plan to provide supplemental funding without depriving recipients of their benefits. By his plan, federal revenues would be set aside for Social Security, and older workers would be offered tax credits for postponing retirement. He figures that \$25 billion a year could be saved if workers could postpone retirement until they are 68.

Wright's solution, however, is short-term. The system needs to find a way to be self-sufficient. Long-term goals, such as taxing benefits and raising the retirement age are needed to preserve the system as long as it is needed.

Taxing benefits, while politically disagreeable, would help the system pay for itself and tax-paying recipients would never mistake the payments as "freebies." Raising the retirement age, if done slowly over the years, would not impact workers severely. It would greatly aid the system by reducing the number of payments to recipients while increasing the fund.

So, quick, Congress - while you have workable proposals and a safe chance, save our Social Security.



## Lame-duck Congress expected to limp through holiday session

By Tom Raum

**Associated Press Writer**  
WASHINGTON - Congress has only held six post-election "lame-duck" sessions since the end of World War II. And if the earlier ones are any indication, the seventh session which begins next week will see little accomplished.

Some 79 House members and five senators are returning as lame ducks - officeholders finishing a term in office to which they have not been re-elected.

These include members defeated at the polls, like Sens. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., and members who had planned to retire anyway, like Sens. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Nicholas F. Brady, R-N.J.

The epithet "lame duck" reportedly originated in the 18th century as stock-exchange slang for a bankrupt businessman - one who waddled out on financial obligations. But for the past century and a half, it has been

applied almost exclusively to outgoing office-holders whose political wings have been clipped.

Lame-duck sessions have been held in 1948, 1950, 1954, 1970, 1974 and 1980.

Leaders of both parties were reluctant to call one this year, but President Reagan made it known in clear terms that he wanted Congress back to finish work on bills needed to keep the government functioning.

Most agencies are now being operated on "continuing resolutions" that expire Dec. 17 - emergency stopgap funding bills utilized with increasing frequency in recent years.

Reagan has indicated he is unhappy about the trend and hinted broadly that further stopgap bills might be vetoed.

Thus, Congress will spend much of its time in the upcoming Thanksgiving-Christmas session working on 10 of the 13 regular appropriations bills needed to

allocate funds for federal programs in the 1983 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

The lingering 97th Congress has a full platter of other major measures it could consider - ranging from jobs legislation to the president's proposal to move up by six months the tax-cut installment now scheduled for July 1.

Bills to set up a program for the disposal of radioactive wastes, overhaul the nation's immigration law and streamline the federal regulatory process were also pending when Congress left town before the elections.

Bills not brought up by the end of the lame-duck session will automatically die.

But, while some action on jobs legislation seems likely, odds are that the lawmakers will tackle very little else of controversy, preferring to wait until the new 98th Congress is seated in early January.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Skiff biased

A recent Skiff editorial on Thursday, Nov. 18, was headlined "Vote experience; write in Pomykal." That editorial made me question the journalistic integrity of the Daily Skiff.

This second endorsement for E. Keith Pomykal contained general assumptions, personal opinions and indirect insults. I can't understand how a student studying journalism could have written such an editorial.

The general assumption indirectly implied that Bob Beatty and Mike Lang do not know names and faces on campus. I would like to ask if the editorial board of the Skiff conducted a statistical survey. If yes, did the results prove that Pomykal knew more names and faces on campus than the other presidential candidates?

It was also stated that a source from the "Worth Hills area" reported that Lang and Beatty's campaigning consisted basically of a "vote Greek philosophy." The "source," as represented in your endorsement, is the opinion of one person.

I believe that when using a source in a matter such as the elections, the name of the source should be used. If the source refuses, then what he or she said is not backed by valid

reasoning. If the statement was legitimate, the name of the source would be associated with the statement.

Since the endorsement showed signs of being anti-Creek, I would like to clarify some responsibilities of a social student organization.

A social fraternity is run very much like the TCU House of Representatives. It possesses an executive board and committees, and is run very much like a House meeting. I hope that clears up a few misconceptions that social organizations don't represent any form of establishment, authority or organization.

The editorial states, "Responsible voting entails looking at candidates platforms, qualifications and experience." It seems to me that your endorsements in the primaries weren't acting responsibly. You editors should stop defending defeat. You are assuming that your fellow classmates cannot vote for themselves.

Considering the small voter turnout for the elections, it is most likely that the people who are voting are representing and agreeing with the platforms of the candidates they are voting for.

In this editorial, you did an injustice to Pomykal and you displayed ignorance by mainly representing your personal opinions and assumptions.

I also think it should be noted, in case you forgot, that news stories should, by journalistic ethical standards, be objective, not biased and prejudice.

Jennifer L. Skiff  
senior, broadcast journalism/  
criminal justice

### Reporting responsibly

My congratulations go out to our new House of Representatives President Mike Lang. It's a wonder that Lang was elected, however, considering the biased reporting by the Skiff last week.

The supposedly objective article in the Nov. 18 paper was merely a put-down of Lang and Bob Beatty, and practically an endorsement for E. Keith Pomykal. The article stated, "Neither Lang nor Beatty have ever been members of the House," while emphasizing that Pomykal had served the House for five semesters.

The article also included an endorsement by incumbent president Eddie Weller. Weller also cut-down Lang and Beatty by saying it might take a year to train a previously inexperienced House president. These comments belong on the editorial page, not in an objective news article.

The bias wasn't limited to page one, however. Randy Metscher's letter to the editor endorsing Pomykal was allowed to run over the 300 word limit by 50 words. But the most glaring example was in the Skiff editorial supporting Pomykal.

It stated, "...nor has either candidate (Beatty or Lang) been active in a non-social organization," when Beatty has been involved in Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Marriott Dining Advisory Committee and the Spirit Wranglers. An editorial supporting a candidate is supposed to show positive bias, instead of misrepresenting the opponents' record.

Biased writing like this does not belong at TCU. Neither does an editorial comment like, "...the students have to first realize the importance of voting responsibly." I believe the election results showed that the students were intelligent enough to vote responsibly. It's too bad that the Skiff doesn't realize the importance of reporting responsibly.

Dave Nielson  
sophomore, business

*Editor's note: The Skiff regrets the error made in Thursday's house editorial regarding Bob Beatty's involvement with campus organizations.*

## Scoping



## Even criminal life worth saving

By Susan Bridges

Jean Brinkley used to stroll across campus as if she owned it. She was sometimes mistaken for a sorority alumna or a professor.

Brinkley was a TCU student, trying to straighten out a life she had thoughtlessly destroyed, trying to pick up the pieces after serving a prison term for a white-collar crime.

She was convicted of embezzling \$87,000 for her husband, at first to get her family out of debt, then to support a more comfortable lifestyle.

And she had learned to use the stolen money as a bargaining tool against her physically abusive husband. As long as she brought in the cash, he didn't harm her.

But in time, she couldn't justify her actions. She quit her job, her husband blew the whistle, and she was convicted.

Brinkley was white, cultured and educated. She had values and skills that set her apart from the other

prisoners at Alderson, a maximum security prison for women. There she was subjected to values both foreign and repulsive to her own.

The prisoners there resented her skills, her intellect, the sympathy some guards seemed to pay her. She has cried about the loneliness of being isolated in the void between prisoners and prison guards.

She faced fear she had never before known. She faced ridicule from fellow prisoners. She feared for her physical safety. A guard once threatened to rape her, telling her she would soon be begging for him.

Most of the prisoners treated her as an outcast, but not all. She tried to know the other prisoners, to understand them. She came to care about some and learned that even those with the hardest cores had qualities that made their lives worth living.

She used to laugh about regular tennis matches with a rough-looking woman with a mean backhand, a

woman Jean learned only much later had killed a dozen people.

Jean made it a point not to find out why people were fellow prisoners. She said it clouded her judgment of them.

If she knew them but not their history, she said, it was easier to remember that life in prison was better than no life.

After five months at Alderson, she was moved to minimum security at the Fort Worth Federal Correctional Institution. There she was allowed to pursue a college education while still in prison, and there she met her next husband, Sherman.

Sherman had a sixth grade education, was a petty criminal-of-all-trades, and had long been street-wise. The match seemed odd.

She got out of prison before he did. He joined her when he was released, and they tried to make a life together.

His ties to the "seedy" side of life remained; her exposure to criminal attitudes and values had hardened

her, made her more tolerant. Neither could forget.

They couldn't start over, no matter how hard she tried.

But she did try. She didn't want to go totally straight, and if she had wanted to she couldn't have. And she knew it. But she tried.

And she succeeded in her own way to make her life worthy, straddling the fences of the law.

Jean's missing now. A bondsman called to find her, so maybe she's back in jail.

Or maybe she's living a low-key life, making the best of her situation, whatever it may be. Making do is one of many things she learned in prison.

There she learned love, and tolerance, and patience, and injustice, and forgiveness.

She also learned life is worth living, even if she's running, even if she isn't free.

Life, even of her prisonmate-tennis partner, is worth preserving.

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# Prof moonlights as serenader



Photo by Dan Tribble

PROFESSOR - Juan Hernandez goes over a paper with his brother Francisco, a freshman from Mexico, in their Writing Workshop course.

Continued from page 1.

assistant and a lot of hard work for four years, he earned not only his master's but his doctorate as well.

His interest in the teaching of literature has given way recently to the teaching of writing.

About a month ago, he participated in a symposium that he said was "probably the greatest thing that's ever happened to me yet."

Called the "Future Leaders Symposium: U.S.-Mexico," the gathering was an opportunity for potential leaders of the two countries to discuss relationships between the United States and Mexico.

He said one of the points stressed at the symposium was the importance of putting ideas on paper.

The young leaders were told if a person doesn't write down ideas, words will be lost, he said.

But if the ideas are on paper, they can be passed around, copies can be made of them, and they can reach the public.

"I agree with that," he said. "If you can't get ideas on paper, you'll have a hard time reaching the world and making changes."

"If I can convince the students of the importance of this, I think I can change their lives."

Speaking with barely a trace of an accent, Hernandez said that when he was growing up, his mother, an American, always stressed the importance of learning English. All his brothers and sisters are bilingual. It seems, he said, that U.S. schools



Photo by Dan Tribble

SINGER - Juan Hernandez performs for David Boles and Rita Gracia at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican restaurant while Fatih Akin of Turkey (left) and Lorenzo Torres of Mexico play along.

want to "cure" the Hispanic children of their Spanish so that they will learn English correctly. They want them to forget about their Spanish.

"That means that the children are somehow stupid," he said. "They can learn two languages. It's not difficult. Kids are very smart. It's good for them to know Spanish. They have a great advantage... if

they're bilingual."

Although studying, teaching and singing for the past six years have been hectic for him, Hernandez is always looking for more.

"I enjoy doing a lot of things," he said. "I don't see myself only as a singer. Getting my Ph.D. was great, but it's not the last thing I want to do in my life."

He said he will continue teaching

and singing and hopes to study other subjects such as religion and psychology. He's been asked to translate several other musicians' work into Spanish and he's working on having some poetry published. In addition, he just finished learning to fly.

"I want to be successful in all of them," he said. "I'm young so I can still do a lot of things."

## Ministers offer prep course on marriage

An interdenominational marriage preparation weekend has been set for Dec. 3-4 at the Wesley Foundation.

The two-day event will help couples understand what it means to be married, said Disciples of Christ campus minister Ken McIntosh. The importance of communication is the underlying theme of the sessions.

Topics will include Planning the Wedding Day, taught by Tom McCart, Episcopal campus minister. The session will examine the kinds of conflicts that can arise in planning the ceremony and some constructive ways of dealing with the conflicts.

Communication will be the topic of one session, which will look at some positive ways of interacting within the marriage.

A session on Budget and Insurance will be taught by McIntosh and will include having the couples work out a hypothetical budget.

Two-career marriages will be the subject of a session led by Gus Guthrie, the United Methodist campus minister.

Guthrie will also teach a session on Human Sexuality to explore the dynamics of sex within a marriage, including how sex is used as a weapon of power and how love and sex are related.

The Rev. Peter Lyons, Catholic campus minister, will look at mixed marriages - Catholic and Protestant - in his session, Ecumenical Marriage Relationships.

Lyons will also explore the Christian aspects of marriage, including the Catholic view of marriage as a symbol through which God dispenses grace.

Each topic session will be followed by a small group meeting led by married couples recruited by the campus ministers. The small group sessions will give couples a chance to discuss session topics in greater depth and to ask and answer questions which may have arisen in the course of the session.

Registration is \$12 per couple, payable in advance.

Initial registration must be made by Dec. 1. Forms are available in the University Ministries Office.

## CAMPUS DIGEST

### Library to change hours for break

The library will have a revised schedule during the Thanksgiving break. Wednesday the library will close at 10 p.m. and remain closed Thursday. It will open again Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Nov. 27, the library will open at 9 a.m. and close at noon, and on Sunday, it will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight. Regular hours will resume Monday.

### Christmas celebration begins Dec. 1

Christmas celebration at TCU begins Dec. 1 with a gift fair, tree lighting and caroling. The sixth annual Christmas Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge Dec. 1 and 2.

The lighting of the university Christmas tree will be at 9 p.m. Dec. 1 in front of Sadler Hall. Caroling will follow the lighting of the tree, with hot chocolate to follow in the Student Center.

The University Christian Church Bell Choir will present a concert at 11 a.m. Dec. 7 in the Student Center Lounge.

All holiday events are open to the public.

### Sports sociologist to present lecture

Aging and sports will be the theme of a lecture to be given by Barry McPherson, a visiting sports sociologist from the University of Waterloo, Canada. "Aging, and Physical Activity Patterns in the Life Cycle, Problems and Prospects" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. McPherson is visiting in the kinesiological studies department.

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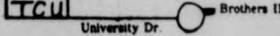
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# Dry, '82 Horned Frogs end 3-8 year with 34-14 loss

By CLAY CAVIN  
Staff Writer

Freshman running back Kenneth Davis was talking about Saturday's game with Texas A&M, but he could well have been summarizing the whole season.

"The ball just didn't bounce our way," Davis said.

He had just seen the last few seconds tick off the clock to close a 34-14 shellacking at the hands of the Aggies at Kyle Field.

As a matter of fact, very little went TCU's way Saturday. When all was said and done, the 1982 Horned Frog season took its final turn for the worst, ending the year with a 3-8 record.

"I desperately wanted to win this last one," F.A. Dry said in a tear-stained locker room after the game.

But it wasn't to be. When senior quarterback Eddie Clark threw an interception on the first play of the game, the trend for the day had been set. One minute into the game, A&M was already up 3-0 on David Hardy's 31-yard field goal.

After exchanging punts with the Aggies, TCU got the ball back and responded with a Marcus Gilbert fumble. By mid-quarter, the Aggies had giggled the Frogs with another score and A&M was up 10-0.

Early in the second quarter, Aggie running back Earnest Jackson,

recently off the A&M injured list, exploded for 17 yards off right tackle into the end zone, making it 17-0.

By this time, TCU's defense resembled a sieve trying to hold water. Senior linebacker Darrell Patterson left the game after the first quarter because of an injury and his talents and leadership on defense were greatly missed.

"I desperately wanted to win this last one."

- F.A. Dry

"We couldn't hold anybody," said a drained coach Dry.

TCU never seemed to get a substantial break as far as turnovers went. As a case in point, Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak lofted a 14-yard pass to Johnny Hector midway through the second period. Hector, after catching the ball, fumbled it and it rolled 10 yards upfield before the Aggies recovered. An ensuing 19-yard pass from Kubiak to flanker Jimmie Williams nailed down A&M's fourth score, putting the Aggies ahead 24-0 at the half.

The Frogs finally got some opportunities in the third quarter when the Ag's Willy Gannon fumbled a punt return which was recovered by the Frogs' Marvin Foster at the A&M

10. On the next play, as fate would have it, Clark's handoff to Gilbert was fumbled and was picked up by an Aggie defender. The Aggie's Hector followed suit on first down and linebacker Gerald Taylor recovered. Two minutes later, Frog quarterback Anthony Gulley mishandled the ball and gave it back to A&M.

The butterfinger circus ended and the Frogs managed to get two touchdowns in the third quarter. Gulley threw a 38-yard scoring strike to distance specialist James Maness and two minutes later Davis carried a 10-yard run in.

Gilbert climbed his way higher on the TCU records charts with his 17-carry, 120-yard performance. It marked his fourth 100-yard game this season and the fifth of his TCU career. In four years, the 5-foot-11, 185-pound runner gained 1,749 yards, putting him fourth on TCU's all-time chart. Gilbert has led Frog runners for three straight seasons.

But more focus was on Dry, who had few excuses for the effort of his team.

"We were flat today, the kids were flat," he said. "We were hit and miss."

Dry showed little emotion after the game. The only tearful moment for the sixth-year coach was after a well-wisher thanked Dry "for what you've done at TCU."



Photo by Bob Cornforth

WHICH WAY OUT?—Kenneth Davis, freshman running back from Temple, looks for a way to get past two Texas A&M defenders in Saturday's 34-14 loss to the Aggies in College Station.



## Veteran Killer Frogs up for title

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

### Eighth in a series

Step by step, block by block, basket by basket, the TCU Horned Frogs have built themselves up from a last place scrub crew into a conference killer.

### SWC hoops preview

## No. 2: TCU

It has been many years since the preseason pluses outnumbered the minuses. However, the 1982-83 team has more pluses than it should considering it has 27 games to play before anyone will be able to make any comments about how good a team it is.

It all started back in 1979, when TCU replaced its head coach following a 6-21 season. The new coach, Jim Killingsworth, quickly weeded out the leftovers from the previous year, with a few exceptions, and began to build the new team from his recruits.

A fortunate oversight by the nation's collegiate scouts allowed a high school hotshot named Darrell Browder to come to TCU. The marriage between Killingsworth and Browder has been one long

honeymoon for the fans.

With other solid players surrounding Browder, the Frogs managed to reach the semifinals of the Southwest Conference tournament in 1981. The following year Killingsworth snagged another top-notch ballplayer, Doug Arnold, and his dominating inside play complemented Browder's outside ability even further as the Frogs enjoyed their best season since 1973.

Now, with Arnold and Browder, TCU has the two top returning scorers in the SWC back along with seven of its eight regulars from last year.

Arnold, along with Claude Riley of Texas A&M, is one of the top big men in the conference. He averaged 19.5 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, both fourth in the SWC.

Browder, meanwhile, finished eighth in the conference in scoring with a 16.8 scoring average and finished third in assists with 4.4. And Browder needs to average just 16 points a game this year to become TCU's all-time leading scorer.

Returning center Brian Christensen is one of only five returning centers in the conference and his statistics (6.8 points and 5.6 rebounds) bear him out as one of the most consistent around the Southwest.

Veteran forwards Nick Cucinella and Jeff Baker (10.3) will be splitting most of their time with Cucinella the

likely starter and Baker coming off the bench. The two have contrasting styles, with Cucinella playing a more deliberate game, relying on his size and strength for rebounds and often slipping outside for an underrated jump shot from the corner.

Baker, on the other hand, uses an aggressive, scrapping style of play, battling for rebounds with quickness, while passing and shooting at a frantic pace that often catches the opposition off its heels.

Joe Stephen perhaps has the most important assignment on this season's team. Moving from small forward to guard (in place of graduated Cune Lake), Stephen (8.7) will be required to do a lot of ball handling in the backcourt, while continuing to be counted on to do some quick striking from the outside.

Dennis Nutt, the only non-senior in the bunch, will be seeing plenty of action as a defensive replacement at guard.

Despite the roster, the Frogs have a few other advantages this season. TCU's 11-game non-conference schedule is light and with six of those games at home, the Frogs could find themselves with a good record going into the conference schedule.

And to top it off, TCU has the SWC 1982 Coach of the Year returning to possibly give TCU its first conference championship since 1971.

Tomorrow the favorite: Houston

## Swimmers beat Tech

By STAN WONN  
Staff Writer

Swim coach Richard Sybesma was bursting with enthusiasm after TCU's men's team defeated Texas Tech 58-56 Friday.

"It was the biggest dual meet victory I've ever had," said the third-year coach, who used to swim for Tech. "It means more to me than getting Southwest Conference Coach of the Year last year."

The victory was the first men's dual meet win over the Red Raiders ever.

The Frogs trailed Tech going into the final event, the 400 free relay. But Martin Bell, Jeff Frey, Phillip Vaughn and Scott Carpenter combined to pull out the win with a time of 3:12.84.

Other first places for TCU included Mark Spindler's wins in the 200 fly and individual medley, Scott Carpenter's victory in the 100 free, Frey's triumph in the 50 free and Mike Ruckman's win in the 500 free.

On Saturday, the men defeated Louisiana State 67-44, a win which Sybesma credited to TCU's depth. Frey won the 50 free, Jeff Cantwell took the one- and three-meter diving competitions and victories in the 400 medley and free relays helped seal the win. The men are now 4-1 in dual meets.

The women's team, however, lost its first dual meet this season by falling 82-67 to Tech.



Photo by T.J. Diamond

AIRBORNE FROG—Jeff Baker, senior forward from Park Ridge, Ill., skies high for a dunk in Nov. 13's Purple-White intrasquad game. Baker put in 30 points to lead the Purple team. The White team won the game, 98-75. Baker, at 6-foot-4, 175 pounds, is one of the most aggressive players in the Southwest Conference. The Killer Frogs open their 1982-83 season Saturday against UT-Arlington at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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