

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, November 21, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 48

Army ROTC wins Ranger combat for fourth year

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team won its fourth consecutive Texas Ranger Challenge competition this weekend at Fort Hood, in Killeen, Texas.

The nine-member team defeated 16 other Texas ROTC teams, including Texas A&M University, which finished second in the two-day, seven-event competition.

"They performed the best ever in the four years that I have been doing

it," said Capt. William McElroy, Ranger Challenge coach for TCU. "And the competition has increased tremendously."

The TCU Ranger Challenge Team will advance to the regional competition next semester at Fort Riley, Kan. The team has won the regional competition the last three years.

"It sure is a great feeling knowing that you're number one," said Ranger Challenge team member Chris Knight-Sheen, a junior business major. "Everybody looks up to TCU."

The Ranger Challenge is consid-

ered to be Army ROTC's varsity sport. Team members train all semester, as much as four to six days a week, to prepare for the competition, Knight-Sheen said.

"It's a seven-event, two-day competition to test teamwork, physical stamina and endurance and overall basic military skills," said Jay Grubbs, the 1990 Army ROTC cadet commander and a Ranger Challenge team member. "You don't get much sleep, and you are really physically and mentally taxed at the end."

TCU staked its claim early by win-

ning the first two events of the competition. TCU won the most points for physical fitness training, in which members had to run two miles and do push-ups and sit-ups and the "one-rope competition," Knight-Sheen said.

The rope event required team members to cross a river with the use of a single piece of rope while competing against the clock, he said.

Texas A&M and TCU fought to win each event, said Grubbs, a senior business management major. TCU placed second in four other events in-

cluding the final event, the "Road March," which determined the winner of the competition.

Team members had to run a 10-kilometer race in full combat gear, Grubbs said. Before the Road March event, TCU was ahead by only four points, and it had to place in the top three to win the competition, he said.

"We probably ran the best Road March ever," Knight-Sheen said.

Every team is out to beat TCU now, McElroy said. ROTC units from around the state have started to train more and dedicate themselves

to winning the ROTC Challenge competition, he said.

"The odds were against us to win it again," Grubbs said. "From the first day of training, we had numerous problems with illnesses, injuries and sickness."

The team now must prepare for regionals, where the top two teams from 13 states will compete, Grubbs said. TCU will be defending its title hoping to do what no other ROTC Ranger Challenge team in TCU's division has done before: winning its fourth consecutive title.

Organizations plan program for safe rides

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs Workers, the Residence Hall Association and the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity are working with the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education Office to help form a designated driver program.

"Driving responsibility is definitely a problem at TCU," said Vicky Roper, project coordinator for the alcohol and drug education office. "Seventy-five percent of the students here drink."

R.O.A.D. Workers is trying to lay the groundwork for a designated driver program.

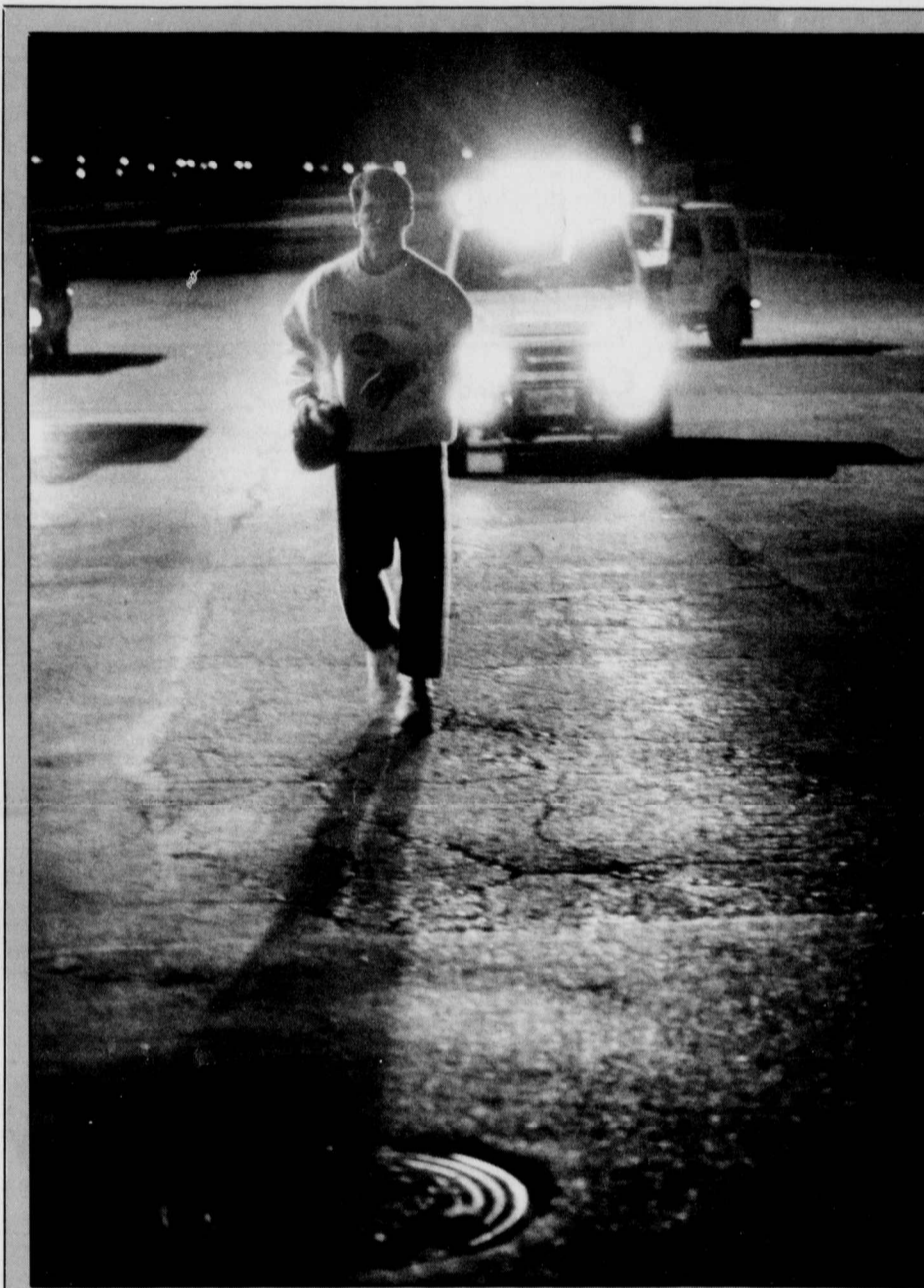
R.O.A.D. Workers' president Keith Loudon said, "My hope this semester would be to continue the fact-finding to establish a direction and secure a broad base of campus support and also attain an accurate perspective from the administration."

If implemented, the designated driver program would need the assistance of local bars and restaurants. Ideally, the designated driver would have a special cup, hand stamp, keychain or some other signifying mark and be served free cokes and tea all night, Loudon said.

"It's hard for TCU to be involved with this because we are a Christian school, and we can't sanction bars because they serve alcohol," said Brian Petty, director of community services for the Residence Hall Association.

For example, the publication board that monitors the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine has a policy of not running advertisements that focus on alcohol.

Loudon said TCU's policy of not sanctioning alcohol use could affect the program because it might lessen



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Clark Hall president Josh Arnoldus begins a 25-mile run across Fort Worth at 5 a.m. Saturday to promote Texas Partners for a Drug-

Free America. Runners from the Clark Hall Council and the Spirit Marauders received funds from David's Big and Tall store.

See Safe, page 2

Lack of quorum stalls debate of security gate

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the House of Student Representatives were given a copy of a bill to purchase and install a security gate in the Student Center but were unable to officially introduce it because they were not able to hold a quorum.

The bill, authored by Ben Walters, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, would allocate \$3,410 from the committee's fund for the gate.

The gate would allow the area of the Student Center containing the reading room, the lounge and Pizza Hut to remain open while the rest of the building was locked for security reasons.

"The idea has been kicked around by the Permanent Improvements Committee for a number of years," Walters said.

The idea is being acted upon now because of the amount of interest shown by the committee, Walters said.

The Permanent Improvements Committee has placed a greater emphasis on the purchase of the gate this year, he said.

"Basically, we've made it a priority," he said.

The Student Center is now open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday, Walters said.

The intention is to allow the gated area of the building to stay open until midnight seven days a week, he said.

The Academic Affairs Committee has debated the idea of providing a 24-hour study area, Walters said.

This is a step toward that goal, he said.

Part of the problem with an all night study area is that it would have

to be supervised, Walters said.

Walters also said he had preliminary talks with Marriott Food Service and that they had agreed to keep Pizza Hut open later on a trial basis.

In other business, the food service and Physical Plant subcommittees of the Student Concerns Committee brought the members of the House up to date on their activities.

David Hatchell, a senior English major, has not been officially approved by the House as the chairman of the food service committee, but he attended a meeting with representatives of Marriott at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

One of the subjects addressed was the weekend menu, Hatchell said.

A lot of people don't like the entrees or breakfast, he said, so Marriott agreed to set up a deli in the Main Cafeteria on Saturdays.

Marriott is very cooperative, Hatchell said.

"If there's something they see that we want they're quick to act on it," he said.

Marriott also was asked for a clarification of the way the cash registers work, Hatchell said.

There has been some confusion, he said, but the number in the screen at the top of the register is not what is being taken off of the student's account.

The number in the window is with tax, he said, but tax has already been paid when the ID account is opened.

The student is actually being charged less than the window reads, he said.

What is in the window is for Marriott's accounting purposes, Hatchell said.

Nick Padilla, chairman of the Phys-

See House, page 2

Spirit of giving

Students to fill Christmas wishes of neglected, abused children

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

One 3-year-old girl wishes for clothes this Christmas. A 2-year-old boy would like a xylophone, and a 6-year-old girl wants Santa to bring her a pair of tennis shoes.

These Christmas wishes from area neglected and abused children are being granted by TCU students who collected Christmas Wish cards from Order of Omega national honor soci-

ety and TeamBank representatives last week.

Cards will be available at any TeamBank location Nov. 26 to Dec. 18 for students who still wish to participate in the Christmas Wish program.

In conjunction with the 7-year-old statewide program developed by TeamBank, Order of Omega is asking organizations and individuals to buy and wrap Christmas gifts for neglected and abused children.

In 1980, Faye Lewis, a TeamBank employee, wanted to reach abused and neglected children and called the Department of Health and Human Services, she said.

Eventually, this contact developed into the existing volunteer program, which is growing every year, said Stacey Frye, TeamBank marketing specialist.

TCU has been involved with the program for two years.

"It originated when IFC and Order

of Omega thought it would be nice to have it in conjunction with the Christmas tree lighting," said Courtney Haggard, president of Order of Omega.

Representatives of TeamBank thought seeking support of the Christmas Wish program from TCU would be a good way to generate more gifts from the community, Frye said.

See Give, page 2

Faculty evaluations to allow students to give their input

By TRACY MAESTRINI
Special to the Skiff

Student evaluation forms of faculty members might greet Horned Frogs returning Monday from their Thanksgiving holiday.

The evaluations were hand-delivered Monday to faculty members, who have until the last day of the semester to distribute them to students, said Jackie Callanan, secretary in the Center for Instructional

Services.

"Evaluations are done on all faculty in the Fall and non-tenure and part-time faculty in the Spring," Callanan said. "Tenure faculty have the choice if they want to do evaluations or not."

The main reason evaluations are done is to "provide information to faculty members to see how effective they are and what they need to improve on," said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

See Forms, page 2

Thanksgiving Hours

Library

Nov. 21: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 22-23: Closed
Nov. 24: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 25: 6 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

Student Center

Nov. 21: Closes at 8 p.m.
Nov. 22: Closed
Nov. 23-24: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nov. 25: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Rickel Building

Nov. 21: Closes at 5 p.m.
Nov. 22: Closed
Nov. 23-24: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Nov. 25: Closed

Information Services

Nov. 22-23: Closed
Nov. 24: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Nov. 25: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Inside

Changes
Columnist discusses a new European community.

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Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 78 degrees and a low temperature of 64 degrees.

CAMPUSlines

Terra, environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Student Center Room 203. For more information, call Robert Newburger at 370-1065.

Creative Writing Wing meets weekly at 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Colby Hall Lobby. For more information, call David Morgan at 921-2334.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education Office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reading Room A.

Operation Desert Shield Support Group meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 216. For more details, call Anthony Colello at 292-1764.

TCU Waterski Team meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel Room 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call Michael at 923-5038 or Crystal at 923-1889.

Amnesty International meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call Madoka Armstrong at 599-8266 or Marie Camacho at 926-7439.

Self-Help Group information is available from the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. For more information, call (817) 335-5405.

Food Committee Meeting will meet in Eden's Greens every first and third Monday of the month 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Roxi Cantu at 921-7924.

The Skiff will not publish Thursday or Friday because of Thanksgiving break. The paper will resume publication Nov. 27.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

Female volunteers are needed to plan recreational activities for troubled girls who are in a halfway house program.

Reading volunteers are needed to help teach basic reading and writing skills to students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up donated items that will be distributed as part of a Christmas aid program. Volunteers must have a valid Texas driver's license and be able to lift 25 pounds.

Volunteers are needed in Arlington to spend three hours a week to help register, refer, and follow-up on individuals who want to do volunteer work.

Childcare volunteers needed to supervise a group of children, ages 6-10, while they participate in activities including games, crafts and skills classes at a community center.

Teaching volunteers needed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help school age children with their homework, teach and help strengthen their English skills.

Teacher's aides needed to assist in classroom activities for an agency that provides diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services to children with disabilities.

Sorting volunteers are needed to sort canned goods and assemble and distribute food baskets for needy citizens at Thanksgiving.

Interviewers needed to speak to people who are applying for assistance through a Christmas aid program. Volunteers must keep interviews on schedule and check for duplicate applications.

Crafts volunteer needed for Tuesday afternoons to direct and assist nursing home residents in making craft projects.

House/ from page 1

ical Plant committee, said he was to meet with Will Stalworth, director of the Physical Plant, at 3 p.m. today.

He will take with him a list of student concerns to discuss, Padilla said.

One of the topics has to do with the individual air conditioning units in some of the dorms, he said.

Some of the filters are not being changed, he said, and as a result mold is forming on some of the units.

Padilla said he also hopes to address the topic of the pond on Worth Hills campus.

Stalworth is very interested in the clean up and maintenance of the pond, Padilla said.

Padilla said he also will be asking about the House chamber renovation and a completion date for the Sadler Hall lobby.

Safe/ from page 1

company involvement. Loudon said that he has always been interested in a program like this.

"It's just necessary," he said. Petty said that he got involved with the designated driver program because of the two students who were killed in alcohol-related accidents earlier this semester.

Sigma Nu members could not be reached for comment.

Forms/ from page 1

Evaluations "may not give the complete picture of teaching effectiveness in the classroom, but they do show specific areas of teaching ability," said Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department.

"We need to use the student evaluations as one of the instruments to gauge teaching effectiveness, but not the only instrument," Babbili said.

Koehler said he thought there were "mixed feelings" among faculty members about the evaluations.

Give/ from page 1

"We were real excited about TCU's contribution last year," she said.

TCU students gave 300 gifts last year and have taken 550 cards this year.

Doing something for kids who are less fortunate makes the Christmas tree lighting even more special for Haggard, she said. It's important that college kids give to children who are less fortunate than they were when

they were children, she said.

The Christmas Wish cards are actual gift requests from area children, so people who buy the gifts are giving the children what they really want, Frye said.

"It's a really individualized program," Frye said.

Haggard said many of the kids want bikes, but not many college students can afford to buy gifts that are that expensive.

Money that is donated to TeamBank from businesses is used to buy the gifts that are left over, she said.

This year, 3,600 children have made Christmas Wishes. That number is up from the 2,800 children who participated last year, Frye said.

The gifts TCU students donate will be collected and presented to TeamBank representatives at the annual TCU Christmas tree lighting at 10 p.m. Nov. 28.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

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Unified Europe on the horizon

By ANDY BLACK
Columnist



The dying Cold War tensions make possible a quite different future of Europe. This week in Paris, the leaders of NATO, the Warsaw Pact and neutral states formed one undivided body.

Overnight, Europe's eastern boundary moved from the Iron Curtain to the Ural Mountains. If this new organization grows, its accomplishments will include the burial of the Cold War, considerable disarmament in Europe, and the economic and political recovery of Eastern Europe.

Somewhere between the worldly and complicated United Nations and the elite and protective European Economic Community lies this new babe, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Suggested by the Soviets in the 1950s and born in 1975 at Helsinki, the CSCE has barely stayed alive, breathing without a home, address, delegation, or influence.

But, as you may have heard, things have changed a bit. Tuesday, Hungary's Prime Minister told the conference the Warsaw Pact could cease all military and political operations within three years. The Soviet Union wants associate membership in the EEC. Poised missiles have not been on alert for a

long time. And all of Europe, including our friends in Moscow, are basically working together on an issue of force in the Middle East.

Every European nation but Albania plus the United States and Canada pledge support to the CSCE to fill the vacuum created by the recent changes. This includes nations in the east that don't belong to NATO or the EEC. Instead of drastically changing either of those established bodies, all thought the old and unused CSCE could be emphasized and altered to fit the needs of a continent requiring togetherness in task.

Worry not about any dissolution of NATO, the west's powerful military alliance seemingly without an enemy. NATO's members agree their bond is the source of stability in Europe and the reason war has been avoided. Nobody wants Europe to deteriorate into the dangerous assortment of fractious alliances that have tumbled into previous wars, and it will not happen.

In fact, NATO and the EEC are not yet considering requests from the east for membership. Neither body is the appropriate place for the new Europeanism present. The work of the Common Market has been long, difficult, and reasonably thorough.

Continued economic integration among EEC members should not be sacrificed, changed or even affected by the dire needs of Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, etc. And NATO's strength and selectivity will continue to discourage steps by the So-

viet Union backwards into conflict. The CSCE will allow Soviet participation in Europe, which is imperative.

The CSCE will see regular summit-like meetings of the rulers and foreign ministers of the 34 nations. Also, a permanent headquarters will be established in Prague. For future disputes among members, a Conflict Prevention Center in Vienna for mediation and also the exchange of military information. For an Eastern Europe learning this democracy thing, an Office for Free Elections in Budapest, Hungary will provide assistance and observation of votes.

The agreement and direction concluded in Paris is the way to go. The United States should continue to support the institution and should remain a player in European developments and politics. Europe is not asking us to leave. But no, they don't want us in the EEC. Besides being the best way, the CSCE is really the only way.

News about conflict on the Arabian peninsula is currently overshadowing the Paris summit and the rebirth of the CSCE. The stand against Iraq is even diverting discussion among the leaders in Paris. But this week will not be remembered for Bush's and Hussein's elevation of troop levels. The new creation will stand as not only another eulogy of the Cold War but also the beginning of the future. When London, Bern, and Berlin conference call, progress has been made. Europe, the United States and the world can all benefit from a common Europe which was so recently unthinkable.

Muzzle

Public should not take CNN ruling lightly

In an unprecedented ruling that should send chills down the spine of anyone concerned with the freedom of information, the Supreme Court has upheld the validity of prior restraint of the press.

The blocking, in advance, of the publication or distribution of information has been long-discouraged in the United States, at least until the high court ruled against Cable News Network in a suit filed by former Panamanian strong man Manuel Noriega against CNN, ruled on by a federal judge and appealed by CNN. The network legally obtained, from sources in Panama, tape recordings of telephone conversations between Noriega and his defense lawyers.

The Supreme Court's decision cannot be viewed as punishment against CNN, because CNN was not responsible for the recording of the tapes; it merely obtained them through ethical and exemplary news gathering.

The public has the right to know any information the press can obtain about a figure the federal government has successfully managed to keep from public scrutiny. CNN should be supported in its efforts to keep the public informed.

More importantly, the Supreme Court's ruling should be taken as a warning of troubled times ahead. The court, which never before has ruled for prior restraint, has sent a message other courts can now consider a precedent in deciding future cases.

The public should not take the court's decision lightly. In effect, the Supreme Court has placed a muzzle on CNN, preventing the network from broadcasting the tapes — a muzzle preventing not only the press from fulfilling its function as a provider of information, but also keeps the public unaware and uninformed about what could prove vital details concerning Noriega and U.S. involvement in the deposed leader's country.

Letter to the Editor

Nothing from Interlock

In response to Susie Stapp's letter defending Interlock, I would like to re-address the question Matt Pera and Rich Rogers raised in their article.

Irrespective of white bulletin boards, what has Interlock done to promote Greek and independent relations? Seeing the

overwhelming majority of Greek students could not even tell you what Interlock is supposed to be doing, the answer is clear. Nothing.

Andrew Roth
Senior
Communication Graphics

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Draft can't alleviate army racism

By JEFF JETER
Columnist



Saturday's Dallas Morning News featured an article questioning the makeup of our nation's armed forces. It seems the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is upset about the racial composition of the United States military. The NAACP has been saying this about every other organization in the free world for eons.

According to the NAACP, there are now too many African Americans in the U.S. military. As crazy as it sounds, the organization is now upset black people are in the majority. According to statistics given in the Dallas Morning News, African Americans make up 12 percent of the general population, while they account for 22 percent of U.S. enlisted personnel.

NAACP spokesman Jim Williams has been quoted in the media as saying, "I think there's a feeling in the African American community that if a conflict does break out, there will be a disproportionate number of African American casualties." So how does the NAACP suggest the U.S. government rectify the racial imbalance? Revive the draft.

Huh? Before mailing out those draft notices, there is an urgent need to clear up a few misconceptions for the NAACP. First of all, compulsory military service in the United States ended generations ago. Hence, anyone enlisted in the armed forces is there by choice. Therefore, the only reason there are more African Americans in the military is that more blacks want to be there. Period.

Secondly, why is an inequitable military necessarily a bad thing? The armed forces promise to teach meaningful occupational and leadership skills, as well as affording one the chance to see the world (at least that's what the ads say). Obviously, African Americans are taking advantage of the many opportunities afforded to them by military

service. The NAACP should be thrilled people of all races are endeavoring to improve their social positions while serving their country instead of complaining about some secret white scheme to keep the black man down. In essence, this is what they are claiming.

Now, when one enters the military, it is with the full understanding he or she may be called on to defend his or her nation and its interests. If one enlists without taking this most basic of military concepts into consideration, are we as a nation at fault? The armed forces are supposed to defend us against hostile aggressors, not our own stupidity.

The NAACP was not yammering about racism when Uncle Sam was teaching people important skills they can use in civilian life. The NAACP griped nary a bit when the military fed and clothed all these men, even when there was no threat of war. But as soon as there is the slightest possibility the military will be asked to do what it is there for, the complaining starts. "Stop, conscription time."

If the NAACP applied its logic to other areas of African American dominance, charges of racism would abound. African Americans in the NBA account for just a wee bit more than the 22 percent they do in the armed forces. Why not spread the wealth and force the NBA to reflect the racial makeup of the general population? Because that's racism, folks, and we just can't have that (unless of course you are the NAACP).

The article goes on to quote military expert Lawrence Korb and John T. Garcia, who is the state director of the Texas State League of United Latin American Citizens. Both are proponents of using conscription to solve racial inequity in the armed forces. Korb asks, "How many congressmen or corporate CEO's sons or daughters... will be there?" Garcia charges that, "Those who are affluent know their way around the draft."

Excuse me while I don my Molly Yard mask of reactionary liberalism.

These two comments are racially biased and downright offensive. Patriotism and in-

come are two completely independent commodities. On top of making the false assumptions all rich people are white and all white people are rich, these comments generalize both as unpatriotic draft dodgers.

To suggest all people of means use this influence to avoid military service is not only ludicrous, it is blatant racism. Besides, history has shown this to be false. If memory serves me, republicans (remember, the party of the rich) have always been the war hawks. The people who burned their draft cards during Vietnam were hippies — not exactly the most affluent people in our nation's history.

But if the United States were to follow the NAACP suggestion that the draft be used to correct racial imbalance, what would happen? The military would have to be completely restructured and thousands of African Americans would be discharged.

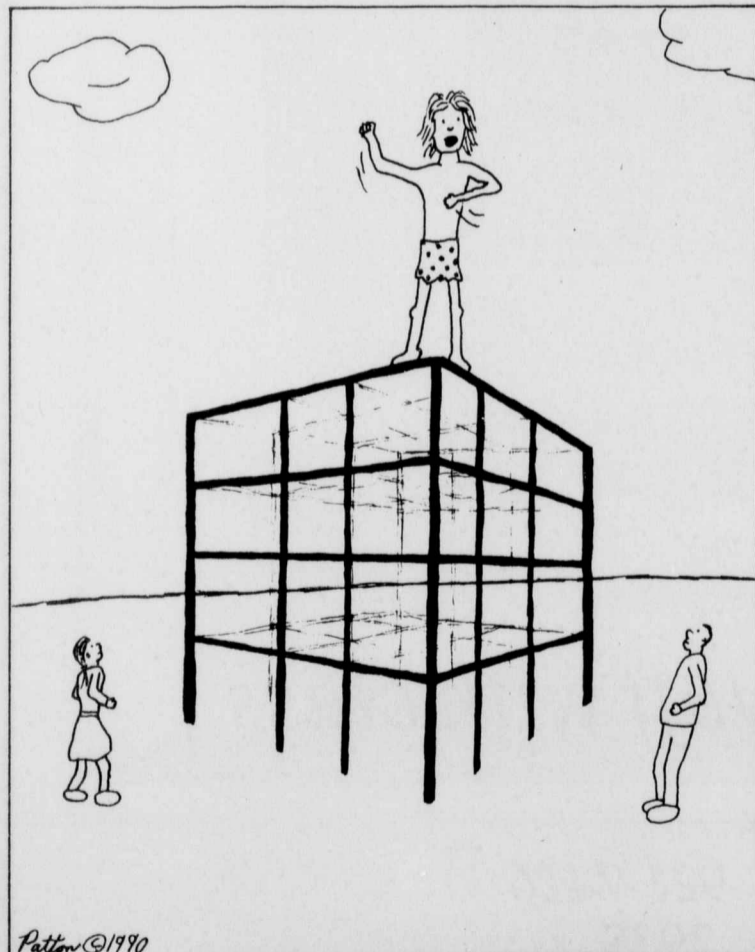
Naturally, these dismissals would affect every branch and every position within the armed forces from potato-peelers to four-star generals. And with the discharges would come the loss of income. About this time, the nation would be flooded with charges of racism and holding back minorities.

And what happens after this not-quite-war in the Middle East that should ideally reflect casualties of 12 percent African Americans, 8 percent Latin Americans, and 80 percent fair-skinned rich people who "know their way around the draft?"

It does not take a Ph.D. to know the nation will be bombarded with rallies, speeches, and the like chock-full of NAACP rhetoric about the horrible injustices that the U.S. government has perpetrated on minorities.

The military is color-blind by design and needs to remain that way. Quotas are ridiculous when used in the civilian world and even more inane when applied to a voluntary military. Lest we forget, NAACP stands for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is an unfortunate reality many doors are still closed to minorities, but why criticize those who are finding opportunities? In the long run, conscription to achieve a racial balance can only hurt African Americans.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Patton ©1990

Tarzan — lord of the monkey bars

Sports



vs.



Where: Kyle Field
When: Saturday, noon.
Radio/TV: WBAP 820, KTCU 88.7/Ch. 8.

TCU's Record: 5-5, 3-4 in SWC
Texas A&M's Record: 7-2-1, 4-1-1
The Series: Texas A&M Leads 49-29-7
In College Station: Texas A&M Leads 24-15-4
1989 Score: Texas A&M, 44-7

The Frogs. TCU is coming off a 38-10 loss to No. 7 Texas last week. Playing before a national television audience, TCU closed to within 17-10 late in the third quarter when holder Mike Noack shovel passed 6 yards to Cedric Jackson on a fake field goal. However, the fourth quarter belonged to Texas. Two Peter Gardere touchdown passes and the return of a blocked Kevin Cordesman punt accounted for 21 unmatched points. TCU was hurt by untimely penalties and numerous big plays by the Horns. Texas held TCU to its lowest offensive output of the year, blanketing Frog receivers Kelly Blackwell, Stephen Shipley and Richard Woodley. None of these three topped 60 yards in receiving for the first time all season. Woodley, TCU's candidate for SWC Newcomer of the Year with 56 catches for 653 yards, is out with ligament damage to his right knee.

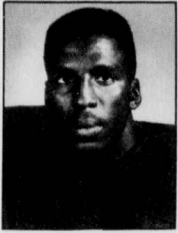
The Aggies. Texas A&M was "held" to 295 yards rushing in a 20-16 victory at Arkansas last week. The Aggies feature senior running back Darren Lewis, who leads the SWC in rushing and is considered a Heisman Trophy candidate. Last year, the Aggies buried the Frogs 44-7 in Fort Worth despite being held to 134 yards rushing by TCU. Lewis, who rushed for 986 yards last season, was held to 45 yards on 16 carries in last year's game. When the Aggies bog down on the ground, they turn to quarterback Bucky Richardson. Richardson, a junior, has had his best season passing. He has dangerous receivers in Shane Garrett, Cornelius Patterson and Gary Oliver. The Aggie defense ranks second in the SWC, right behind Texas.

Keys for the Frogs. The Frogs held Texas to 188 yards on the ground last week, and they must have a similar performance this week if they hope to beat A&M. When Richardson isn't giving the ball to Lewis, he likes to run it himself on quarterback keepers and option plays. The Frogs must do a better job of stopping the option than they did against Baylor and Texas Tech. The Frogs must protect quarterback Matt Vogler, who played with a separated shoulder against the Longhorns.

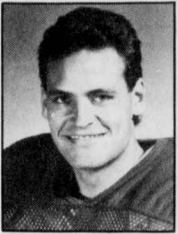
—GREG RIDDLE



Blackwell



Collins



Vogler

Aggies to option their way to win

Frogs must stop run for shot at 6-5

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The only thing standing between the Horned Frogs and their first winning season since 1984 is Texas A&M.

No sweat. The Aggies' option offense is good for an average of 326 yards rushing a game. It's led by Darren Lewis, whose 1,428 yards rushing leads the SWC and is third in the nation. Then there's junior fullback Robert Wilson, whose 6-1, 245-pound frame has carried the ball 633 yards on 113 rushes, an average of 5.6 yards per carry. And, if that's not enough, quarterback Bucky Richardson averages 7.2 yards per carry when he keeps on the option.

"They're awesome," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "It's the best running attack in college football. There's no doubt about it. They've got the best people executing it in college football right now."

"There's no secret defense you can come up with. You just have to line up and whip them in the trenches."

Whipping the Aggies' offensive line, a difficult task when a team is healthy, is going to be exceptionally difficult for a battered and bruised defensive front. Especially with 6-5, 240-pound right tackle Dan Dougherty out. Alex Molina will switch from right end to Dougherty's tackle position and the bruised Roosevelt Collins will hold down the end position.

The Aggies, who have the sixth best offense in the nation, will likely exploit the right side of the line.

"We've got a chance for a winning season still," said the ever-optimistic Wacker.

He said that knowing freshman Richard Woodley will miss Saturday's game because of a knee injury. Woodley has 56 receptions for 653 yards. Thirty-three of those catches came against Houston and Texas Tech and made him the leading candidate for SWC Newcomer of the Year.

But Wacker said that also knowing Arkansas nearly beat the Aggies this weekend and Texas Tech nearly did it Oct. 6. Texas A&M beat Arkansas, 20-16, and Texas Tech, 28-24. The Aggies have also been tied at home by Baylor, 20-20, Oct. 20.

Texas A&M is not invincible, but it might take capitalizing on an unusually high number of turnovers for the Frogs to win.

The Aggies did just that in last year's 44-7 rout, a game during which the Frogs lost five fumbles and added four interceptions. TCU has lost a total of five fumbles during the first 10 games of 1990.

If the Frogs fall behind early, as they have in each of their last four losses, Wacker will likely abandon the run in favor of the pass. The Frogs' running attack has averaged about 50 yards per contest during their four-game slide.

Matt Vogler will make his second straight start at quarterback with a separated shoulder. Darren Shultz and Pete Maddox are his

See Option, page 5

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Texas	6-0	8-1
Baylor	5-1-1	6-3-1
Texas A&M	4-1-1	7-2-1
TCU	3-4	5-5
Rice	3-5	5-6
Texas Tech	3-5	4-7
Arkansas	0-7	2-8
SMU	0-7	1-9
x-Houston	7-1	9-1

x—ineligible for SWC title

Saturday's Games

Arkansas at SMU
Texas at Baylor
TCU at Texas A&M

Games of Dec. 1

Arizona St. vs. Houston, Tokyo
Texas A&M at Texas

Arkansas at SMU

Records: UA 2-8, SMU 1-9
Kickoff: Saturday, 1 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KMEZ 107.5

The Hogs. A seven-game losing streak, all against SWC opponents, should finally end, but it will take another good game from QB Quinn Grovey. The defense, led by LB Ty Mason and ILB Mick Thomas, should thwart any SMU running threat. Arkansas has never been winless in the SWC.

The Mustangs. Another difficult season should end without an SWC win, but they are up against another winless team. QB Mike Romo is coming off a poor game and needs some big plays from WRs Michael Bowen and Jason Wolf. The defense needs to contain Grovey.

Texas at Baylor

Records: UT 8-1, BU 6-3-1
Kickoff: Saturday, 1 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KRLD 1080

The Horns. The offensive trio of QB Peter Gardere, WR Johnny Walker and TE Kerry Cash will have to work hard against one of the SWC's best pass defenses. Grady Cavness, Willie Mack Garza and Lance Gunn form one of the top defensive backfields in the nation.

The Bears. A close game against Rice should wake up the Bears and get them prepared for the No. 6 Longhorns. QB Steve Needham must keep his poise, and S Mike Welch must play sideline to sideline to contain Walker and the Cash twins.

—LUKE BALLOUN



Texas. Will clinch SWC championship with victory over either Baylor or Texas A&M.
Baylor. Goes to the Cotton Bowl if Texas loses both to Baylor and Texas A&M. Because Baylor and Texas A&M tied in their game earlier this year, Baylor wins the SWC title because the Aggies have gone to the Cotton Bowl more recently than the Bears.
Texas A&M. Wins an SWC title only if it wins both its games and the Bears and Longhorns tie.

No Experience Necessary

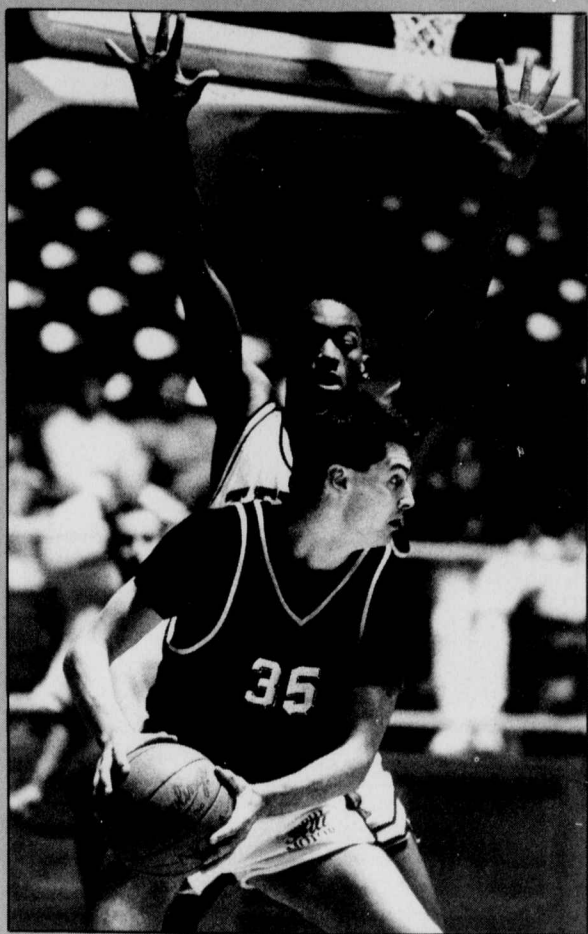


Jean Marie McMahon, 18 months, current Skiff intern.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

TCU's Allen Tolley guards the basket from Steve Tierney (35) of the New Zealand Select Hawks Saturday.

TCU men and women open season in Friday tournaments

Moe Iba's Horned Frogs will begin their regular season Friday at the Century Cellunet Tournament in Shreveport, La. The Frogs will face the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at 6 p.m. at the Gold Dome. The tournament will conclude Sunday when the Frogs face either the Centenary Gents or the Nicholls State Colonels. Tipoff of the consolation game is 6 p.m., and the championship game will begin about 8 p.m. The Frog men return home Monday against the San Jose State Spartans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m.

Fran Garmon's Lady Frogs will open their season at the Jimco Cowgirl Classic Friday in Stillwater, Okla. The Frogs will take on the Creighton Lady Jays at 6 p.m. The Frogs will play Saturday at either 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. against either Oklahoma State or North Texas. The Lady Frogs' first home game is Dec. 11 against Texas-Arlington.

Swimmers, divers perform well individually

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

Several individuals posted personal bests for TCU's swimming and diving teams in a meet Friday at TCU, but Big Eight power Kansas dunked both the Horned Frog men and women on the scoreboard to sweep the dual meet. KU's men won, 150-92, while the Jayhawk women recorded a 150-89 victory. Kansas' women were conference champions last year, while the Jayhawk men took second in the Big Eight. TCU's divers again gave strong support to the swimmers, as Kyle Bass and Kelly Crowell took first off in the three-meter board and took second in the one-meter competitions, earning the men and the wo-

men 13 points each. Diving events and swimming races are held simultaneously, and both are important to the team's scores. Crowell has already qualified for the NCAA Diving Zone Meet in March. TCU's short-distance swimmers, the sprinters, fared well. Junior Mark Graves won the 50-meter freestyle. Freshman Charles Clark had his best meet, swimming lifetime bests in the 200-meter backstroke, the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter freestyle relay. Clark settled second in the backstroke, just .04 seconds behind the winner. "He (Clark) swam a real good race," said TCU swimming coach Richard Sybesma. "That's the best time of his life. He didn't win, but it was a superb job."

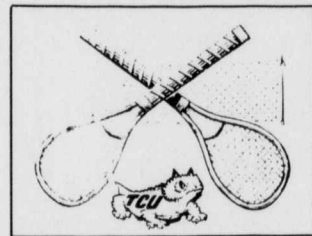
The 400-meter freestyle relay team of Clark, Graves, Keith Ludwick, and Ronald Forrest took first with a time of 3 minutes, 8.49 seconds. The women also did well in the sprints, as Gretchen Brannon finished far ahead of the field in the 200-meter butterfly. Katie Trednick won both the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter freestyle with excellent times of 23.96 and 52.48 seconds. While Sybesma expected Kansas' women to be overpowering, he expected the men's meet to be closer. "Kansas was a lot stronger than we thought they'd be," Sybesma said. "They won that first (400-meter) relay, and then they (beat) us in the 1,000-meter freestyle. That's like getting behind two touchdowns in

the first quarter. We had an uphill battle from there, and never got our heads above water." "I think we all did pretty good," freshman Keele Jenschke said. "Kansas is a really tough team, but we all did really well individually." Jenschke took third in the 200-meter butterfly behind teammate Brannon. A dual meet means little to the success of the swimming and diving season when SWC competition is considered the goal. "Right now, you do all your hard training, and then later in the season is when it all counts," Clark said. "It comes down to conference." The swimmers and divers have an open date this weekend before traveling to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Arkansas Invitational Nov. 30.

Ruette, Bujan lose matches, retain positions in rankings

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's tennis standouts Luis Ruette and Tony Bujan dropped their second-round matches at the Marriott's Bay Point Tournament at Panama City Beach, Fla., this weekend. Both players won their first-round matches. Ruette, the tournament's seventh-seeded player, defeated Mark Jeffrey of Mississippi State, 6-3, 6-3. Ruette then lost to Louie Gloria of South Carolina in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6. "Luis did well against Jeffrey and played pretty well against Gloria, who he had beaten at the LSU tournament earlier this year," said head tennis coach Tut Bartzan. "It certainly was a match he could have won." Bujan, who did not practice Monday or Tuesday of last week due to illness, won his first-round match against Michael Zimmerman of Harvard, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. "That match was good because I thought he would have trouble in a long match," Bartzan said. Bartzan said he felt Bujan might falter because of he missed those two days of practice. Bujan lost his second-round match



to Martin Dionne of Drake, 7-6, 6-3. "He (Bujan) was really in a position to win his second match," Bartzan said. "The guy (Dionne) was just good enough to pull it out." The Bay Point Tournament is one of the NCAA's four grand slam tournaments. Each player who wins a match gains bonus points above what he would win at most tournaments. Bartzan said, despite the fact Bujan and Ruette lost their second-round matches, they did not hurt themselves in the rankings. This tournament was the last competition this fall for the tennis team, which Bartzan said has improved during the season. "We've made some progress," Bartzan said. "We feel we're getting better. The key is to get better and faster than your competition." The men's tennis team will return to action in January.

SMU coach steps down

Associated Press

DALLAS — Forrest Gregg said Tuesday night he will step down as SMU head football coach after Saturday's game against Arkansas. Gregg will continue to be SMU's athletic director. "This was a difficult decision for me and my family," said

Gregg, a lineman for the Mustangs in 1953-55. "I came back to SMU because we care deeply about the university." Gregg said a search for his successor as football coach would begin immediately. He refused to name any possibilities. "I hope to have a coach in place as soon as possible," he said.

Option/ from page 4

backups. There's little doubt Vogler won't be pulled unless he simply cannot throw another pass. He threw 51 against Texas. "He's tough enough to do it," Wacker said. "If anybody could make it, he can." "Even with all the quarterback problems, the kids played hard Saturday. It was probably the best emotional output we've had." The offensive line allowed only two sacks to one of the nation's top defensive squads last week. This week, it will have to contend with two of the nation's best single defensive players: cornerback Kevin Smith and senior linebacker William Thomas. Smith has 18 career interceptions, which has him tied with SMU's Rus-

sell Carter and TCU's Ronald Fraley for all-time first place in the SWC. He has seven this season. Thomas has 13 sacks this season and will be the one Vogler and the offensive line must contend with throughout the contest. Smith and Thomas are part of the league's best pass defense, which allows only 153.6 yards per game passing. Baylor and Texas, the other two teams still in Cotton Bowl contention, are second and third. Even if the Frogs cannot overcome the Aggies, something they haven't done since 1972, Wacker said the program is on the verge of turning it around. In fact, he said the team is today where Texas was a year ago. "These kids, as young as they are, have nothing to apologize for."



TCU Cadet Profile



Brandee Sims

AGE: 20
HOME: Houston, Texas
CLASSIFICATION: Senior, elementary education major
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Recipient of the Army 3-year ROTC scholarship, distinguished military student, commander of TCU Angel Flight, Recondo qualified, Vice President of Scabbard and Blade National ROTC Honor Society, Secretary of the TCU chapter of the Association of the United States Army, Executive Officer of the Army ROTC Rangers, Personnel officer of the TCU Army ROTC, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, TCU Showgirls dance team, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, Outstanding College Student of America, TCU campus mentor.

QUOTE:

"Without Army ROTC I would not be the person I am today. Its leadership training and experiences have helped me in dealing with problems as they arrive. In this fast-paced world, it is great to be taught how to think on your feet and find concrete solutions to real world situations. Flexibility is the key, and Army ROTC has taught me the great value of this world."

OBJECTIVES:

Once I graduate from TCU, I plan to serve the Army as an active duty officer. After serving in the army for four years, I will look into graduate level schools to further my education. In the long range, I desire investigative work or intelligence work for the government. Hopefully, my experiences in the military will help contribute to my knowledge in this line of work.

PROFILE:

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Air Force ROTC receives 'excellent' inspection rating

By CAM JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's Air Force ROTC program has made many improvements in the past few years, according to an Air Force team making a bi-annual inspection.

Air Force ROTC received an overall rating of "excellent" in its inspection last month, said Air Force ROTC Captain Steven Johnson. This was the best rating it has received in several years.

An Air Force Inspector General team visited the TCU campus on Oct. 25 and 26 and evaluated the ROTC program in 17 different areas, Colonel Andy Rivera said.

"It was a fairly extensive inspection," Johnson said. "We've made a lot of significant improvements in several areas."

TCU Air Force ROTC received an overall "marginal" rating in its 1986 inspection and a "satisfactory" rating

in 1988, Johnson said. "There were general improvements across the board," Rivera said. "It was a good team effort."

Rivera said they received an excellent rating in 12 of the areas evaluated. An excellent rating means going beyond what's expected, Rivera said. Some of the most improved areas include cadet records, recruiting and retention.

Air Force ROTC received satisfactory ratings in the other five areas inspected, Rivera said.

"A satisfactory rating means you're getting the job done," Johnson said. "But we expect more than that."

The ROTC officers have been spending a lot of time looking at different ways to improve in all areas of the program at TCU, Johnson said.

"We paid a lot of attention to how well we were getting out in the community," Johnson said. "We said, 'Let's look at everything and

see where the improvements can be made.'"

Johnson said the main goal of the officers was to make updates in all departments with computerization. "We're striving for innovation," Johnson said.

Innovation is one of the ways the excellent rating was achieved, Johnson said.

Rivera said approximately 25 percent of the Air Force ROTC programs nationwide receive an excellent rating. Both Baylor University and the University of North Texas detachments received satisfactory ratings.

Johnson said the only rating higher than "excellent" is an "outstanding" rating, but very few of those were given.

Johnson said the improved rating means a lot to each of the 111 Air Force ROTC cadets at TCU.

"We want to give our cadets a strong sense of pride in their detachment," Johnson said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Josh Cordonnier

The Brite Divinity School Choir performs at the Thanksgiving University Chapel service.

Decisions on bad weather made by personnel

By RACHEL BROWN
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas seldom sees weather fierce enough to close schools, so most students don't know what TCU would do if mild winter weather suddenly gave way to snow and icy streets.

TCU policy states that the decision to officially close the university for a day because of bad weather will be made by 6 a.m. that day. The decision is made by a combination of administrators, said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

"It is made on the third floor," she said, referring to the vice chancellors' offices on the third floor of Sadler Hall.

The decision is initiated by Edd

Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, who then confers with the other vice chancellors for an agreement, Proffer said. "Key personnel" then are notified of the decision, she said.

The university's bad weather policy excuses from classes or work all students, faculty and staff members, except those employees providing essential services.

"The residence halls have to be taken care of since there are people already there," she said.

Besides hall directors, she said police officers and utility personnel must be available on campus.

"You have to have somebody to keep the place open," she said.

A vital part of maintaining a resi-

dential community is continuing food service, Proffer said. As with any staff, she said, some food service employees must come to work while others do not.

"You may not get such a variety of food, but you're certainly not going to starve," she said.

Vice chancellors and others involved in the decision to close the university watch weather reports and contact highway department officials about road conditions, Proffer said.

"They don't have an easy job because the weather changes so quickly in Texas," she said.

Proffer advised students to keep up with local radio and television reports during conditions that have the potential to provide an unexpected holiday from school.

Military reservists receive call to arms

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army and Marine Corps are ordering to active duty 26,625 additional reservists, many for combat roles, as the military reaches into hundreds of communities nationwide to bolster its Persian Gulf deployments.

The callups announced Monday were the largest on a single day since President Bush authorized the use of citizen-soldiers in the gulf crisis in

August.

It also was the Army's first call to arms for reserve combat units, which some critics have said may not be adequately prepared for desert warfare against Iraq.

Since the start of Operation Desert Shield on Aug. 7, a total of 77,126 reservists have been called up — most in non-combat roles like transportation and cargo handling. It is the biggest call-up of reservists since the Berlin crisis of 1961.

The Army said Monday it ordered

20,129 National Guard and Reserve members from 41 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia to report for active duty Wednesday. The Army had put those units on alert for possible call-up Friday.

The Pentagon initially said the Army units included three National Guard combat brigades totaling about 12,000 troops — the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Georgia, the 155th Armored Brigade of Mississippi and the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of Louisiana.

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MIKE SULLIVAN of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN HORNFED FROGS

Toyota honors senior Mike Sullivan, offensive guard of the Texas Christian Hornfed Frogs, as a recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership in the fields of academics, athletics, and community service.

Mike Sullivan will receive the Toyota Leadership Plaque, and Texas Christian University will receive a

\$1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

The example Mike Sullivan has set is an inspiration to us all. And as a leader in its own field, Toyota recognizes the discipline and unrelenting effort it takes to excel. So next time you watch a college football game, look a little closer. There's a lot more talent on the field than you realize.

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Second Place: Alpha Delta Pi
Third Place: Alpha Chi Omega

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