

# TCU Daily Skiff

### New master's program

An assistant education professor is developing a new master's degree program in education administration. See Page 3.



### New Lady Frogs coach

The TCU women's basketball team gets a new head coach. See Page 4.



## TCU professor's book nominated for Pulitzer Prize

By Bryan Rice

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

International recognition could be a reality very soon for TCU history professor and author Dave Edmunds.

Edmunds' book, "The Shawnee Prophet," was nominated this month for the Pulitzer Prize, one of the most prestigious literary prizes offered in America.

Edmunds, whose main interest is American Indian history, has written

three books and edited another dealing with topics in this area. "The Shawnee Prophet" is the first of his works to be nominated for the Pulitzer. The book is nominated in the biography category.

Edmunds, who holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Millikin University, said he decided to make the study of the American Indian his career after he found work in the chemistry profession unfulfilling.

After receiving his master's degree

in social science from Illinois State University, he began working on his doctorate degree in history. He said he decided to specialize in this field because "it was an area where I could combine a job and my avocation."

"The Shawnee Prophet" deals with an Indian politico-religious leader whose beliefs were somewhat akin to those of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

His name was Tenskwtawa, and he became prominent during the U.S.-Indian conflicts of the early 19th century.

At this time, the Indians of the Northern Midwest were being militarily pressured and culturally weakened by the white man, Edmunds said. In 1805, the Shawnee prophet began to preach a message of cultural purity and rejection of the white man's ways.

Soon, he began to exert influence

over a considerable number of Indians, as his message seemed to be the way to resist the advances of the ever-encroaching white man.

However, religious and mystical dogma proved to be useless against the guns of the U.S. Army, and his popularity waned as the Indians turned to the leadership of the warrior-chieftain Tecumseh, who was destined for defeat in the battles of Tippecanoe and Thames in 1811 and 1813, respectively.

Edmunds' book is significant because it uncovers an Indian leader who, until now, was practically unknown. Edmunds clears up the misconception that Tecumseh was the sole leader of the pan-Indian revolts of the period.

Rather, Tenskwtawa was responsible for a great deal of the history made by the Indians during their early conflicts with the United States, Edmunds said.

See BOOK, page 3

## Army cadet samples life as officer in camp

By Kim Tomashpol

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Killeen may not be home to many people in Texas, but it is the site of Fort Hood, where senior Randy Metscher spent three weeks this summer getting a sneak preview of Army life.

Metscher, an international affairs major from San Diego, Calif., was assigned to Corpus Headquarters for Military Intelligence at Fort Hood. The assignment was part of the Cadet Troop Leading Program—a program designed to give future second lieutenants a taste of what the real Army is like.

Only a limited number of openings are available every summer for cadets who want to participate in the CTLP program. Selection is based upon completion of advanced camp, ROTC performance, GPA, participation, activities and potential as a second lieutenant.

"We don't send anyone we don't feel would be a good second lieutenant," said Capt. Douglas Tystad of the TCU ROTC.

Metscher said he had the duties and responsibilities of an officer, but added that he didn't have the actual rank of a second lieutenant. During the program, he said, he participated in physical training sessions which involved running and calisthenics, prepared briefings and worked with enlisted troops.

"It was good to be hard working

and they (the troops) appreciated it," Metscher said.

During his stay, Metscher lived in the bachelor officers' quarters. After working 10-12 hours a day, he said, he usually went to his room and read.

"There isn't much to see in Killeen," he said.

Metscher said he learned a lot about how the Army works and that he received good evaluations from commanders.

He said he would like to work for military intelligence in the Army but won't know his assignment until January. He doesn't know if he will make the Army his career.

"A lot can happen. It's a way of life, not just a job," he said.

In addition to working for the Army ROTC, Metscher serves as parliamentarian in the House of Student Representatives and is a member of the Elections Committee.

He has received a three-year Army merit scholarship, recognition as the Association of the United States Outstanding Student of Military History and the Chancellor's Award.

Metscher's superiors and fellow cadets speak highly of him. "He's an outstanding cadet," said Master Sgt. John Bledsoe.

Jorene King, a fellow cadet, said Metscher is extremely competent. "He knows what he's doing and you can confide in him. He's a military person but a person as well," she said.



ORGANIZING THE TROOPS: Senior ROTC student Randy Metscher makes sure that MS-3 Cadet Brent Johnson completes his calisthenics.

Metscher served at Fort Hood in Killeen over the summer. BOB GREEN/TCU Daily Skiff

## Di keeps Britain guessing

LONDON (AP)—It's the most popular guessing game in Britain: Is Princess Diana expecting her second baby or isn't she?

One London newspaper says she is, another says she isn't and the one person who knows for sure isn't saying.

So, did the 22-year-old princess, as widely reported, slip away from the royal retreat in Scotland on Sept. 4 for a secret visit with her gynecologist in London? Did she then break the happy news to the royal family, which celebrated with champagne?

These are questions Britons have been asking for the past two weeks. And the answers vary in the press.

On Monday, *The Sun*, Britain's best-selling newspaper, assured its 4 million readers that the whole thing is a mistake. "Princess Di Is Not Pregnant, Says Aide," ran a

headline.

The story underneath it read, "Reports that she is expecting her second baby in April were dismissed as 'rubbish' and 'pure speculation' by her personal press secretary, Victor Chapman."

He said no such thing, Buckingham Palace spokeswoman Sarah Brennan told The Associated Press.

"I can tell you he didn't make those quotes," she said. "If they asked him, he would have said what we have been saying all along—and that is that an announcement will be made if the princess is pregnant. But that doesn't mean she is."

Chapman himself couldn't be reached to set the record straight. He was at Balmoral Castle with Diana, her husband Prince Charles, 15-month-old Prince William, Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family.

## Officials deny renewed shelling in Lebanon

SOUK EL-GHARB, Lebanon (AP)—Pentagon sources in Washington said two U.S. Navy warships resumed firing Tuesday at Druse positions near Souk el-Gharb, but the Defense Department later said that was incorrect, and naval gunfire was neither seen nor heard in Beirut.

The Pentagon sources, who declined to be identified, also said Syrian troops may have fired a ground-to-air missile at a Navy F-14 fighter but the missile apparently missed.

The U.S. jet was part of a reconnaissance mission in which French jets also took part. The U.S. Navy on Monday for the first time opened fire in direct support of Lebanon's army. The presence of forward observers in Souk el-Gharb apparently was part of the U.S. commitment to aid Lebanon's army in the event U.S. Marines are threatened.

U.S. officials say capture of Souk el-Gharb, which overlooks Beirut airport, would leave the Marines in a highly exposed position. Loss of the

town would be a severe blow to the Lebanese army and could threaten the government of President Amin Gemayel.

The team of six or seven American observers, led by an Army colonel whose nametag identified him as Gatanas, was seen by Western reporters getting out of a Lebanese army armored personnel carrier in the center of Souk el-Gharb just an hour before the attack began.

The Americans refused to speak to reporters, and Lebanese army military intelligence officers ordered all the reporters into an armored personnel carrier and closed the door.

Meanwhile, the independent Kuwait newspaper *al-Qabas* said Soviet officers headed by a Red Army general were in Damascus helping the Syrians monitor the war in Lebanon.

Another Kuwait paper, *al-Anbaa*, said the Soviets were prepared to fly 52,000 troops into Syria if Israel attacked Syria. There was no

confirmation of the reports, which cited unidentified diplomatic sources.

The state radio said French Super Etendard fighter-bombers took off from the carrier *Foch* on reconnaissance flights around noon. U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters from the carrier *Eisenhower* flew similar missions before dawn in what was believed the first nighttime mission by planes from the U.S. task force.

Beirut radio said Druse militiamen trying to move into Souk el-Gharb were beaten back Tuesday morning, with six of the attackers killed and several others wounded. The radio said fighting around the strategic town had raged through the night.

Lebanese military officials said one of their reconnaissance planes crashed Monday near the Druse mountain town of Aley, "and the fate of the two pilots is still unknown."

Elsewhere in the mountains, fighting reportedly died down Tuesday, and the Lebanese media attributed the lull in part to the

funeral of moderate Druse leader Majid Arslan, who died of natural causes Sunday.

Arslan, 79, headed the Islamic sect's Yazbek clan, which has sought reconciliation with Christian President Amin Gemayel's administration.

On Monday, U.S. Navy ships off the coast opened fire on anti-government positions near Souk el-Gharb. It was the third such shelling since civil warfare broke out Sept. 4, but the first in which the firing was in support of the Lebanese army rather than in response to shelling of the Marines.

Syria's Soviet-backed government declared Sunday its Lebanon-based forces would fire back if attacked by American forces but there was no Syrian retaliation for Monday's naval bombardment.

Druse spokesmen in Beirut claimed the U.S. shells landed in several towns around Souk el-Gharb and said civilians were killed. But U.S. officials insisted the guns fired at military positions.

## At home and around the World

### International

#### Nicaragua halts plan for provisional government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A military commander says Nicaraguan troops have broken up a rebel plan to seize territory and establish a provisional government, but that fierce fighting and heavy casualties resulted.

Deputy Commander Roger Lanuza, head of counterinsurgency forces for Nicaragua's leftist government, said Monday that government troops were locked in combat with a large rebel force from Honduras that battled its way into Boaco, Chontales and Zelaya Sur provinces in eastern Nicaragua.

"Up to now, we have killed 75 of them and captured many more men, including 20 who surrendered," Lanuza said.

He did not reveal government casualties, but another military source, who refused to be identified for security reasons, said fighting continues "very heavy with many casualties on both sides."

### National

#### U.N.'s 38th session follows invitation to leave

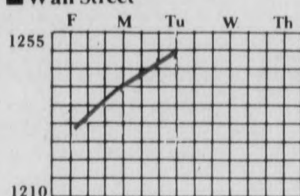
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly opened its 38th session Tuesday in the wake of a U.S.-Soviet dispute that prompted a U.S. diplomat to say the

organization is free to move out if it believes the United States is a poor host.

U.S. mission spokesman Joel Blocker said later the comment "should be understood as a response to a deliberate provocation, not as any new departure in U.S. policy."

Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev on Monday accused U.S. officials of "actions which have made it impossible for the head of the Soviet delegation to come take part" in the three-month assembly session. He questioned U.S. fitness to host the United Nations and said it had "grossly flouted" its obligation to allow unimpeded travel by diplomats to and from the U.N. headquarters in New York City.

### Wall Street



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### Texas

#### Committee critical of extra-curricular activities

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Extra-curricular activities in Texas schools are gouging into time that should be spent drilling academics in the classroom, members of the Select Committee on Public Education told a convention of educational leaders.

"Schools exist for academic learning—not for developing football players for colleges or taking the speech club or school band on trips," said Susan Hopkins, a board member of the Corpus Christi Independent School District.

"There should be an academic time slot with no interruptions," she said.

Committee members, headed by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot, have been the targets of some complaints for their sidesteps at the extra-curricular activities.

#### Entrapment claimed in arms smuggling case

DALLAS (AP)—Five men the government has charged with conspiring to ship military equipment from Texas to Libya were entrapped by overzealous government informants, defense attorneys contend.

Testimony in the arms smuggling trial ended Monday, and jurors were scheduled to begin their deliberations in the case Tuesday morning.

Michael Hinton, a former prosecutor and the attorney for two of the defendants, told jurors in final arguments Monday afternoon that the case was "a prosecutor's nightmare."

### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy to sunny with a high in the low 70s.





## Around Campus

### Freshman candidates ready for election

Fourteen candidates are entered in the race for freshman class positions. Elections will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22. A "meet the candidates" event will be held today at 5 p.m. in the lobby of Colby Hall. All members of the class of '87 are invited.

### NASA physician to speak

Dr. James Logan of NASA will speak on space medicine today at 5:15 p.m., in Sid Richardson lecture hall 4.

### SCTC to visit TCU

Canada's Second City Touring Company will appear on campus Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

The event will be held in the Student Center Ballroom, and will be available to TCU students for \$2 with an ID. The price for the general public is \$4.

### American Marketing Association to meet

The American Marketing Association will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 216.

Dan Rogers, regional representative of Procter & Gamble, will be guest speaker. A party will follow at the Yellow Rose Saloon.

## Book: nominated for prize

Continued from page 1

With this misconception cleared up, he said, Indian history is able to be re-interpreted from a viewpoint that is more telling about the actual state of Indian affairs in pre-1812 America.

The reason why this misconception existed for so long, Edmunds said, is that the white historian could not relate to the works and teachings of Tenskwatawa, due to their highly religious and mystical nature.

Edmunds is no stranger to the literary limelight. One of his previous books, "The Potawatomi:

Keepers of the Fire," won the Francis Parkman prize for excellence in historical writing and research in 1978.

While he said he was pleased that his book received the Pulitzer nomination, Edmunds is not sure if he will win the award because of the intense competition. He said he won't know the outcome until 1984.

Meanwhile, however, he has just finished writing a biography about Tecumseh which will be published in January, and he plans to begin work on another biography about Jim Thorpe, an Indian Olympic athlete.

## TCU professor works on education program

By Mia Grigsby  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Assistant professor Cherie Lohr, a recent addition to TCU's School of Education faculty, said she believes that what a teacher is to the class, an administrator is to the faculty.

Lohr should know, since she has worked as both an administrator and a teacher.

"My field is administration," she said, "but I'm very happy to be back teaching at the university level."

Lohr served as an assistant superintendent in the Arkansas public school system for three years before coming to TCU in August to help develop a master's degree program in education administration. The program, if approved by the Texas Education Agency, will be available to graduate students within the next year.

Lohr said that developing the program involves consulting the TCU faculty, universities with similar programs, and organizations such as the American Association of School Administration, which provides guidelines for training administrators.

"Listening, talking to people about what they think good administrators are, and then trying to develop a program to fit what they think a good administrator is," Lohr said, has been "very rewarding, very exciting."

Lohr said that to be good, both teachers and administrators require skills in similar areas.

"You've got to know how people learn and how people teach. You have to know how people work together," she said.

If the faculty and the administration don't get along, Lohr said, the strained atmosphere will adversely affect the learning process.

"If I'm going in one direction and somebody else (is going) in another, then we aren't a whole school that is working for the good of that child," she said.

Lohr emphasized that for both teaching and administrating, it's not enough to care about students; the important thing is that the students learn.

"It doesn't matter how long you talked or how much of the chapter you covered," she said. "You're a good teacher if your students are learning."

Lohr's experience in education goes back 17 years. Her first teaching job was at a Cincinnati high school where, besides teaching five English classes, she monitored a study hall with 125 students.

"That was the biggest shock of all - what to do with 125 high school students in one room during the last class of the day," she said. "I learned a lot that year."

Lohr said she is not sure how long she'll stay at TCU, but she said she hopes to stay here a long time.



SPINNING ROCK: Student disc jockey, senior Dru Anne Perry, cues up an album for KROC, TCU's Rock a.m. radio station, which airs 3-10 p.m. weekdays and 3-9 p.m. Fridays. DAN TRIBBLE/TCU Daily Skiff



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# Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, September 21, 1983

## Lady Frog's coach is ready to win

By W. Robert Padgett  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The football team at TCU is not the only sports program to recently acquire a successful and nationally known head coach.

In May, Frances Garmon, coach of the U.S. women's basketball team that won a gold medal at the Pan American games, accepted the position as head coach of the TCU women's basketball squad.

In previous years, the women's team has been coached by part-time staff. At that time they were in the less competitive Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Last year, however, the Frogs were taken out of the AIAW and placed in the tougher NCAA ranks. Their record last season was a dismal five wins and 23 losses, with 0-8 in conference play. After last season the Athletics Department began searching for a full-time coach.

Athletics Director Frank Winderger said that the department was fortunate to have gotten Garmon as the head coach.

"We posted the job nationally and looked for a full-time coach. Our No. 1 one priority was getting the women's basketball immediately, or as quick as we could, to Division I competition," he said.

If the TCU women's basketball team is not competitive in the NCAA this season, it will not be for lack of experience on the part of the head

coach.

In addition to coaching the team that won the gold at the Pan American games, Garmon also coached the USA National team in 1982, was an assistant coach of the USA World Games basketball team in 1983 and is the only woman who coached a team that defeated the Soviet Union team twice.

Her first victory over the Russians came in 1979 in Mexico City, 83-81.

Then in 1981, in Budapest, Hungary, the Soviet women's team suffered their first loss ever in Eastern Europe, 85-83, to Garmon's team.

Garmon started her coaching career in 1962 at Temple Junior College in Texas, after graduating from Baylor University. She remained there until 1979 when she landed the head coaching job at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. There her teams won state championships in 1981 and 1982 at the Division I school.

Garmon was named the 1975 Junior College Coach of the Year, and in 1978 received the award as the Texas Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

Garmon's lifetime coaching record is 495-220, with an international performance of 37-5.

She said that she had two major reasons for choosing TCU. The first one was that the school was in Texas. "I'm a Texan. I like Texas and I

wanted to come home," Garmon said. "Also, I'm very involved in all kinds of committees and councils, and the Dallas/Fort Worth airport is a real plus. I can get just about anywhere and get back in the same day."

The other major reason she chose TCU is that it gives her a chance to build, from the ground up, a respectable women's basketball program.

"One of the things I like about TCU is that it's basically a new program," Garmon said. "No one has really messed with it. It's an opportunity to come in and build a program and put one together that will be respected in the Southwest Conference and in the nation."

Garmon also said that the Fort Worth area, as well as TCU, is a very positive element in recruiting new players.

"You bring a recruit in here and show them this area, they've got to be impressed. The Colonial is right up here, beautiful homes all around and the facilities are tremendous. . . They've got a strategic location right here. It's got a lot of pluses to build a program on."

When the athletic department hired Garmon, the money allocated for women's basketball was also increased. In 1983 the team had \$12,000 for travel. This year it has \$16,000. The number of scholarships has risen from eight to 12.

the team came in the form of recruiting travel, which has gone up from \$550 to \$3,000 a year.

"A recruiting base would not necessarily have to be from Texas," said Garmon, but that TCU should have alumni and contacts who would know of top athletes from all over the country.

Garmon said that money was not at the top of her priority list in coming to TCU.

"When you build a program, you build yourself in and sell your product first," she said. "The least of my incentives was to come (to TCU) for money."

Garmon said that her extensive coaching experience should help her cope with any personality difficulties among the players, and other problems that might arise for a new coach during a rebuilding year.

"As a basketball coach, I've had all the goods and all the bads. I've stood up on the gold medal platform, and at Delta State last year we were down to six players at one time and trying to play a tough schedule. I've been under about any kind of dire circumstance."

Garmon is optimistic about starting a new women's basketball program at TCU, no matter what it entails. "I'm ready for whatever TCU has to offer," she said. "I've seen the good and I've seen the great. Bring it on, I'm ready!"



HOOPS: Coach Frances Garmon stands ready on the floor of Daniel-Meyer where she will take on her new coaching assignment. DONNA LEMONS / TCU Daily Skiff

## Nebraska No. 1; Texas holds No. 2 position

By The Associated Press

Texas made an impressive debut this season by downing fifth-ranked Auburn in its season opener. That victory boosted the Longhorns to second place in The Associated Press college football poll—but far behind top-ranked Nebraska.

Nebraska, which routed Minnesota 84-13 was a near-unanimous choice Monday as the nation's top college football team. The Cornhuskers'

lopsided victory gave them a 3-0 record and a 184-39 scoring edge on their opponents.

It also gave the Big Eight powerhouse 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The two voters who did not rank the Cornhuskers No. 1 had them second, with Texas first.

The Longhorns had 1,112 points and replaced Oklahoma, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Ohio State 24-14. The Buckeyes' victory vaulted them from sixth to third with 1,038 points. The other members of the top five were Arizona, whose seventh-place ranking last week was its highest ever, and North Carolina. Arizona jumped to fourth with 933 points by trouncing Washington State 45-6. North Carolina belted Miami of

Ohio 48-17 and went from 10th to fifth with 847 points.

"For an opening ball game in a totally foreign environment against a highly ranked football team—a first ball game, a first start—I was pleased by the way they kept their poise," said Texas Coach Fred Akers.

"I wouldn't change a thing. How could I be disappointed?" Auburn dropped from fifth to 11th.

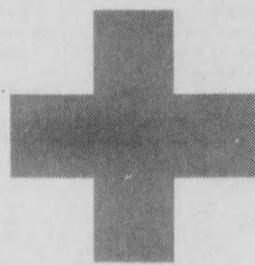


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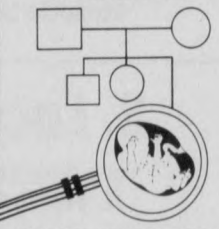
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