

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1982

**Weather**  
Today's weather will be mostly fair and cool with the high in the lower 80s.

## Fall enrollment reaches highest mark since 1966

By CINDY BRUSS  
Staff Writer

Student enrollment at TCU is at its highest mark in 16 years.

This fall, 6,881 students, or 4.9 percent more than last fall, are enrolled for classes.

The figures include increases of undergraduate and graduate students as well as Brite Divinity School students.

"TCU recruitment policies have gone through a major overhaul in the past two years," said Ned Boehm, dean of admissions. "Long-range planning in 1979 marked the beginning of our new recruitment procedures."

Boehm said TCU is "really trying to stretch our outreach. Banquets for high school counselors help develop awareness among the professionals so they can represent TCU to potential students."

Texas was a particular target of recruiting changes. In the past, people in Dallas knew as much about TCU as those living 1,000 miles away, he said. Now, more recruiting efforts are being made in TCU's community, he said.

Boehm said recruitment targets include California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, with an emphasis on Texas. "Our targets are a result of demographics," Boehm said. "The

first fact that determines our recruitment targets is the high migration of students out of these particular states. The normal migration from these areas is towards the Southwest, so we have worked to develop that trend."

All admission publications have changed in the past two years. The TCU logo is on everything from the enrollment application to the public relations brochures.

"We host banquets for prospective TCU students and their parents to give them a feel for the university," Boehm said. "There are lots of programs for them once they arrive on campus, so our main purpose is to get them down here. We feel that

once we get them on campus, we'll have no problem keeping them here."

"Friday on Campus is a way for students and parents to see TCU as it really is." The Student Associates, students who work with the administration office as hosts and hostesses for FOC, are the key to the program, he said.

"Prospective students are able to meet TCU students first hand and get experience in dorm living in just one short stay," Boehm said.

Boehm also listed other recruitment programs, including student associate visits to high school alma maters at Christmas, alumni committees to help reach potential students and a phonathon of TCU

students calling people accepted to the university.

"The phonathon is so effective that last year we reached 908 of the 996 students we called," Boehm said.

Financial aid is another recruitment device, Virginia Marx, assistant director of financial aid, said.

"The 12 percent cut in federal dollars hurt, but the university has invested supplemental dollars into the program to absorb this problem.

There are also other sources that help increase the amount of financial aid TCU can offer," she said. "All of these extra funds help students attend TCU, even in time of economic strain."

The enrollment of undergraduates has increased by 225 students, or 3.9 percent above last year's fall total. This year's total number of undergraduates is 5,859. Of those, 42.5 percent are male and 57.5 percent are female.

A large number of transfer students also increased the undergraduate enrollment. The transfer policies have been recommended for revision, but at present, transfer students with a C average are accepted, Boehm said. Getting students to enroll at TCU is just the start, however.

"Once TCU students enroll at TCU, we want to keep them," said

See FALL, page 3.

## Blindness a plus for author

Sullivan considers life a 'celebration'

By KELLY KIMMEL  
Staff Writer

Tom Sullivan has turned the disadvantage of blindness into an advantage.

Sullivan, on whose life the movie "If You Could See What I Hear" was based, gave a lecture and concert Thursday, sponsored by the Forums Committee of Programming Council.

"I would not trade my blindness for anything," he said. "There is nothing quite like the taste of a snowflake, or the feel of the grooves in a pine cone, or the sound of a pretty girl walking down steps in a silk dress."

Sullivan said he believes that "life, without any question, is the ultimate celebration." Everyone possesses a special uniqueness, he said, and people must learn to turn their disadvantages into advantages.

Sullivan turned his blindness into an advantage the day his 3-year-old daughter, Blythe, fell into the family swimming pool, he said.

"I was talking on the phone with a record company and was paying little attention to Blythe, when I heard her fall," he said. "I thrashed around in the water and followed her air bubbles. In that moment, I saw the helplessness of my own blindness and the potential I had to overcome it."

See SULLIVAN, page 3.

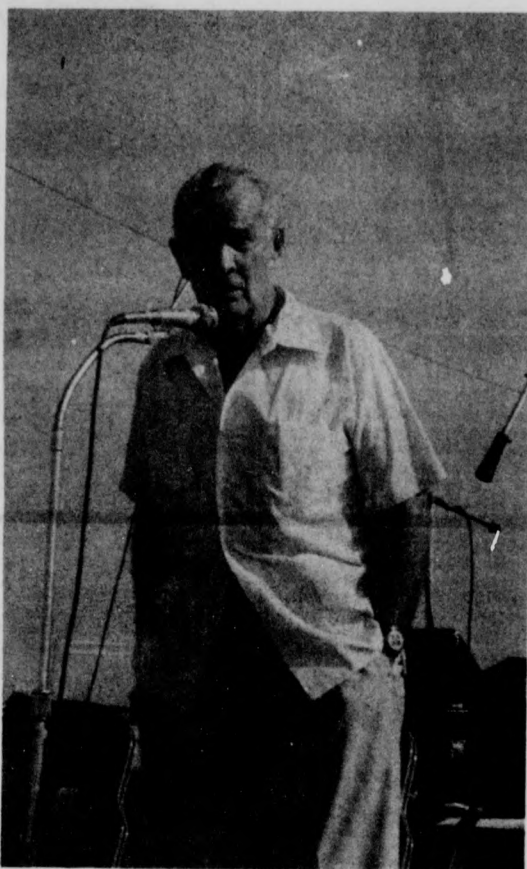


Photo by Phillip Moier

STUMPING - Gov. Bill Clements urges politicians to "do what's right for Texas" at a fund-raising dinner in Crawley on Saturday.

## 90 bodies gathered in refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Red Cross workers gathered 90 bloated and blackened bodies at a mass grave Monday in one of two predominantly Moslem refugee camps where reports say hundreds of civilians were massacred by Christian militiamen.

The 90 bodies were placed in nylon sacks. Bodies not claimed by relatives would be buried in the large grave.

A leading independent newspaper, however, reported Monday that a shadowy terror group that has vowed to drive all foreigners from Lebanon claimed it carried out the slaughter.

The newspaper An-Nahar quoted an anonymous caller, claiming to represent the front, as saying it was "responsible for the operation of mass killings in the refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla."

"The front will continue action until no foreigners are left on Lebanese soil," said the caller, who spoke in Arabic, the paper said.

It was the first reported claim of responsibility for the weekend massacre, which drew worldwide condemnation and triggered political turmoil in Israel.

Israel's Cabinet angrily rejected as "blood libel" claims that its army was responsible directly or indirectly for the killing, which Israel and Lebanon have blamed on different Christian militias. However, two Tel Aviv newspapers claimed Israel knew about the massacre and let it continue for 36 hours before taking action.

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency said President Leonid Brezhnev sent a personal message to President Reagan to stress that "a share of the responsibility for the rivers of blood being shed in Lebanon nowadays is borne by those who could have prevented but did not prevent Tel Aviv from doing what it did."

Brezhnev did not name the United States in the charge, but weekend Tass reports made similar charges and did mention Washington specifically.

International outrage focused on Israel for not preventing the massacre with the troops sent into west Beirut last week in what Israel called a move to prevent bloodshed following the assassination of Christian president-elect Bashir Gemayel. Criticism also was leveled at the United States, Italy and France for withdrawing the peacekeepers who supervised the PLO evacuation from Beirut.

Egypt, meanwhile, recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv signaling the sharpest rift between the two nations since they signed a U.S.-sponsored peace treaty in 1979. The recall, stemming from the Beirut massacre, was announced by the government news agency and confirmed by an official spokesman who declined to give details.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet issued a stinging rebuke early Monday and denied "with contempt" accusations that it was responsible for the massacre.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres appeared on Israeli state television to demand the resignations of Begin and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, and protests exploded across the Jewish state as well as on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Israel claimed its rightist Christian Phalangist allies did the killings, apparently in revenge for the assassination of Gemayel.

A senior Israeli official was quoted by Israel radio as saying Israeli forces allowed the Phalangist gunmen into the camps thinking they would drive out PLO guerrillas hiding there. He said Israeli troops used force to stop the massacre as soon as they discovered it was going on.

Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said in a television interview Sunday that Israeli-backed renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad's Christian militia forces were responsible. Haddad has been running the so-called "Free Lebanon" enclave along the Israeli border in southern Lebanon.

"They must have received logistic support" from Israel, Tuani said. "Nobody can prove to us... that a military force can drive 70 kilometers (from southern Lebanon) in territory occupied by the Israelis and come as a surprise to the Israelis."

Both Haddad and the Phalangists denied any involvement in the killings.

In Beirut, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan appealed for a prompt return of the tri-national peacekeeping force that supervised the evacuation of PLO guerrillas from Beirut earlier this month.

Wazzan lashed out at the United States and said it had pledged to guarantee the safety of civilians in Beirut following the PLO withdrawal.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**German physicist to fly on Space Lab 1.** A West German physicist, Ulf Merbold, has been selected as the first European to fly on an American spacecraft, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston announced Monday.

Merbold, 31, will be one of six astronauts to fly in September of 1983 on the first mission of Space Lab 1, an array of experiments that will be housed in the space shuttle.

NASA also announced an American scientist, Byron K. Lichtenberg, will also fly on the space lab.

Lichtenberg and Merbold will be known as payload specialists on the seven-day mission and will conduct experiments for more than 70 different scientific investigators from Europe, Japan and the United States.

**Beer battle brews in Texas town.** The small, family-owned Mexican restaurant doesn't look menacing, but a Baptist minister says Gringo's Fiesta is a threat to the way of life.

A beer battle is brewing in tiny Farmersville, a nearly bone-dry community of 2,350 in North Texas.

The owners of Gringo's Fiesta avoided the dry rules in the town by operating as a private club and selling beer, wine, pina colodas and margaritas to customers. After all, says Jack Dickerson, "A Mexican restaurant isn't complete without beer."

But the Rev. Milton Magness of the First Baptist Church is leading a drive to shut down the restaurant.

"Whatever they call it, it's an open tavern right on the town square," Magness said.

Magness, who collected 420 names for a local newspaper ad asking that liquor sales be stopped, promised to continue his campaign until the club's liquor license is up for renewal next August.

**Retired nurse arrested for illegal practice.** The 75-year-old retired nurse said all she wanted to do was help women in trouble.

But Bowie County deputies arrested Lillie Cheatham for practicing medicine in Texarkana without a license when she told a supposedly desperate young couple she would perform an abortion for the \$27 they clutched in their hands.

The man and woman were informants.

"All I was trying to do was help women in trouble," Mrs. Cheatham said. "That's how I am."

She was released on \$5,000 bond and the case has not gone to a grand jury.

Several doctors say the case illustrates a point often overlooked in Texas medicine: safe, legal abortions are available in the big cities - for a price that begins at about \$150 - but poor, rural women often must resort to the illegal abortionist.

## Debate challenges death penalty, education

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

Beneath the rhetoric of killing communists and eating quiche, conservatives and liberals laid out fundamental differences at their debate Thursday.

Joe Rzeppa, president of the Young Americans for Freedom chapter on campus, said in his opening comments, "As much as I like debating, I'd rather be killing communists." Conservatives believe in striking a medium between freedom and social order, he said. They are concerned for the individual rather than for collectives, such as "the people or minorities," he said. They also believe in objective moral standards, he said.

## 'Hill Street Blues,' Bergman take Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC's "Hill Street Blues" dominated the Emmys for a second year, and many of television's top honors went to shows that were canceled or had close calls at the 34th Television Academy awards held Sunday night.

Ingrid Bergman, who died of cancer Aug. 29, was named best lead actress in a limited series or special for her portrayal of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in "A Woman Called Golda." The syndicated miniseries was also named best drama special.

"Hill Street Blues," the realistic police drama that combines violence and comedy, won six Emmys, two

"Conservatives... are able, therefore, to apply them (standards) to an understanding and an appreciation and, yes, a judgment of what political regimes and what political policies will work best," he said.

Arguing for the conservatives in support of the death penalty, Scott Joseph, junior pre-med student, referred to the death penalty as the only just sentence for premeditated murder. "It's not only just, it's fair," he said. Joseph cited biblical support in his argument and also said death is more humane as well as less costly than life imprisonment. He had with him books that he said offered evidence that more people are killed by released murderers than are wrongfully executed by the state.

Trey Miller, religion major and

one of the two liberal panelists Rzeppa referred to as "quiche-eaters," argued against Joseph.

"We as a society are going to get into real trouble when we start allowing financial situations to outweigh human concerns," he said. Miller suggested gainful prison employment as a way to reduce the cost of imprisonment. Reform is needed, he said, and because people are largely products of their environment, lasting justice would be gained by creating a positive environment focusing on restitution, not retribution.

Miller's emphasis on the condition of inmates reflected the opening remarks given by the other debating liberal, political science major Terry Colgren.

"(Conservatives) are only con-

cerned about their own interests, I believe, and not others.' That has always been the cause of liberals, in some way, to help develop the potential of other people and allow for their self-actualization," he said.

In keeping with that, Colgren argued that illegal aliens should be educated in public schools. Because illegal aliens reside in the United States, provide much to its economy and can be tried in U.S. courts, they should be afforded other rights, such as education, he said.

His opponent, E. Keith Pomykal, founder of the TCU YAF chapter, disagreed: he said education was not an inalienable right under the Constitution and others would open a floodgate of illegal immigration if the benefit were granted.

and craft categories.

"Barney Miller," axed by ABC after eight years, was named best comedy series.

Michael Learned won as best lead actress in a drama series for her portrayal of Mary Benjamin in "Nurse," canceled by CBS.

Nancy Marchand, the aristocratic publisher Mrs. Pyncheon on "Lou Grant," was named best supporting actress in a drama series for the fourth time. That show also was dropped by CBS amid sagging ratings and controversy over the politics of star Ed Asner.

"I was told that the theme of this show is one big happy family."

Marchand said, "but I represent either the prodigal son or an abandoned child."

"Taxi," winner of two acting Emmys, was canceled by ABC after last season, but NBC snatched it up and the offbeat comedy will continue. Awards went to Carol Kane, best lead actress in a comedy series for a one-shot appearance as Latka's immigrant bride, and Christopher Lloyd, best supporting actor as the spaced-out Rev. Jim Ignatowski.

"M.A.S.H." star Alan Alda won his third Emmy for outstanding comedy actor as Hawkeye Pierce, and Loretta Swit won her second best supporting actress award as Maj. Margaret Houlihan.

# PERSPECTIVES

Page 2

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1982

Vol. 81, No. 10

## A matter of principle

A matter of principle—on this rests the judgment of Israel's occupation of Beirut.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered his troops to take the city to preserve order and prevent a resumption of civil war after the assassination of president-elect Bashir Gemayel. Once a stable government established itself, he said, the Israeli forces would be withdrawn.

Although the Lebanese constitution provides a method to replace an assassinated leader, Israeli tanks rolled into Beirut before a new president could be chosen.

The hallmark of a stable and effective government is its ability to survive a crisis in leadership. Israel has not given Lebanon the chance to demonstrate this.

It will never be known how Lebanon would have dealt with the crisis had Israel not acted militarily.

But it is known what did happen.

The Israelis went in to prevent bloodshed, and bloodshed came.

Sometime Friday evening a band of militiamen—by some accusations a Christian group, by recent announcement a right-wing group, the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners—entered two Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon. They were not detected by the Israeli army positioned around the camps.

The group then roamed through the refugee camps and killed men, women and children.

The Israeli government said that the killing was ended once its army realized what was happening and that things would have been worse had its forces not seized Beirut.

The world awaits an answer to the carnage. Fingers have been pointed in all directions. The world still waits.

The occupation of Lebanon by Israel was based on principle. They moved in to keep the peace.

It is time for a new peace and new keepers.



## Issues of the times and places

Compiled from AP reports and staff

### Industrial Bond

No matter how many political and moral treaties are made between nations, it seems as though the only lasting bonds are made when nations begin to make money together.

For years, since the first overtures by President Nixon, the United States and China have been trying to reach a common ground upon which to interact.

Quiet tours by statesmen of both sides have been made as well as hearty handshakes and strong words. But the handshakes and the words never seemed to make the bond secure.

But now, with the newly announced alliance of U.S. oil companies and the Chinese government, maybe industry can make the bond hold where words have only stuck.

LOS ANGELES—Subsidiaries of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Santa Fe International Inc. have signed the first oil and gas exploration agreements between U.S. companies and China.

The agreements—in which the firms will cooperate with China National Offshore Oil Corp.—were signed Sunday at ceremonies in Peking, ARCO spokesman Raymond Parr said.

ARCO China Inc. and Santa Fe Minerals (Asia) Inc. and the Chinese corporation will drill throughout a 3,600-square-mile area of the South China Sea known as the Ying Ge Hai basin, Parr said.

ARCO China has an 80 percent interest in the latest venture; Santa Fe holds the remainder. Parr said the companies will fund all exploration costs, make related investments and split returns according to those percentages.

### Condensed Bible

Could it be that God might have been more succinct when He laid down His wisdom for the prophets? Or was man simply and only just again too verbose in his overeagerness to write down his version of the Way of the World?

NEW YORK—The 23rd Psalm is now the 13th, and there are neither chapters nor verses in a new version of the Bible from the

people who have condensed everything from works of Homer to those of Lewis Carroll.

But the editors of the Reader's Digest Bible say it is better for being smaller.

Forty percent shorter than the 850,000-word Revised Standard Version, the streamlined Bible is "smoother, more inviting, more readable," says Jack Walsh, the editor who began cutting in 1975.

Space was saved by deleting large blocks of material deemed inessential or repetitive by the editors and their consultant, the Rev. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Although none of Jesus's New Testament words are changed, 10 percent are deleted. About 5 percent of the Reader's Digest Bible consists of new words used to make transitions.

Walsh also said that if an average reader spent two hours a night on the book, he could be finished in two weeks.

Often times people are scared by the enormity of the book called the Bible. Perhaps now, Gideon International will have something to offer.



Cartoonist Duncan Parish is a first year Brite Divinity School student. Joel will be a regular feature and will be published twice a week.

## AFL-CIO plans endorsement

# Labor unity begins to crack

By Merrill Hartson  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON—The AFL-CIO's bold plan to play power broker in the 1984 presidential race carries the risk of exposing the house of labor as a house divided.

Cracks are appearing in the political phalanx that leaders of the giant labor federation projected last month in declaring plans to unify organized labor behind one candidate before the 1984 primary season opens.

Edward J. Carluogh, president of the 160,000-member Sheet Metal Workers union, said "I will not be forced to choose" among Democratic contenders as early as December 1983, when the federation plans to hold a candidate endorsement convention.

Claims of unity notwithstanding, the leaders of AFL-CIO-affiliated unions are in broad agreement on only one thing: Ronald Reagan must be retired from politics.

Some unionists want to make sure the nomination doesn't go to a Democrat who practices the politics of a Jimmy Carter or George McGovern.

Carter wasn't sufficiently sensitive to the union cause and McGovern was too dovish, these unionists say. The disension, however, centers on the likely prospect that AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland's quest for a pre-primary season consensus will force a choice between friends—between former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for instance.

"If you look to late 1983, and all

the possible contenders are friends of the labor movement, then let the country pick him," Carluogh said.

Although Carluogh went public with his criticism, other unionists have privately questioned whether such a consensus move might backfire.

What if the AFL-CIO is saddled with a commitment to a candidate who stumbles at the primary starting gate? they ask.

In the absence of a consensus, they say, the federation will be perceived as divided, with individual unions going their separate ways on candidate endorsements.

That's just what Kirkland wants to avoid.

Nonetheless, the critics also fear that the AFL-CIO will be viewed by the public as returning the country

## Author could find sanity amidst world of horror

By Kerry Bouchard

Last week my oldest brother called me long-distance to tell me that a hero of mine had died.

It wasn't Princess Grace and it wasn't the president of Lebanon, although they died the same day. It was the novelist John Gardner. He was killed while riding his motorcycle near his home in Pennsylvania.

Gardner was a specialist in medieval English literature who became well-known with a novel he wrote called *Grendel*. In *Grendel*, Gardner retells the ancient story of Beowulf through the eyes of the monster that Beowulf destroys.

In Gardner's story, Grendel is a lonely, outcast monster as old as the northern forests. Year after year, he watches as the first weak and hungry bands of humans learn to build mead halls and weapons.

He listens to their boasts while they plan to burn down the mead halls of other bands and steal their gold. He watches in stupefied horror as different groups slaughter and burn and rape in the name of "justice and honor and lawful revenge."

Finally one band, led by a king named Hrothgar, dominates the others. A kingdom is established. A blind man with a harp arrives at Hrothgar's hall and sings of the greatness of his kingdom. He sings of how Hrothgar's kingdom has been founded on courage and love of peace and the will of God.

Hrothgar and his people gratefully embrace the harpist's lies. And

strangely, they believe his lies—so much so that they become a little less bloodthirsty, a little less brutish. Grendel is horrified.

"What was he? The man had changed the world, had torn up the past by its thick, gnarled roots and had transmuted it, and they, who knew the truth, remembered it his way—and so did I.

"I crossed the moors in a queer panic, like a creature half insane, I knew the truth... I remember the ragged men fighting each other till the snow was red slush, whining in winter, the shriek of people and animals burning, the whip-slashed oxen in the mire, the scattered battle-leavings: wolf-torn corpses, falcons fat with blood."

Oppressed by the stupidity of life, Grendel begins eating Hrothgar's men. Grendel is—as they say in fashionable circles—alienated.

Two days after Gardner died, I picked up the morning paper and read that 300 or more Palestinian refugees had been murdered in the night by "Christian Phalangist militiamen." I read of the outrage expressed at this action by an American president who once ordered tear gas dropped on students at Berkeley for protesting the war in Vietnam.

I read of the outrage and accusations of the leaders of a country to the east, which locks its artists and intellectuals in insane asylums. I had read a few days previously of the leader of a political faction in Lebanon who, upon finding out that Bashir Gemayel had been blown up,

said: "God is great."

I had read of how Gemayel himself came to power through ordering the families of his enemies massacred the same way that the Palestinian refugees were killed Friday night.

Every so often, after long intervals of silence, I hear or read stories about native Americans in Oklahoma who are still trying to establish their legal rights to land that one nation under God took from them by force and broken treaties 200 years ago.

I have, many times in the past few years, listened while someone explained to me in calm, reasoned tones why nuclear weapons are moral and food stamps are not.

John Gardner was a hero of mine because, like the monster Grendel, he could stare unflinchingly at the horror and stupidity of human history, but unlike Grendel, he could see past this into something in human experience that is sane and beautiful and full of light.

In a book about criticism titled, "On Moral Fiction," Gardner argues for the moral responsibility of the artist to "beat back the monsters."

In giving us a creation such as Grendel, Gardner let us recognize a spirit of despair and disgust which we may all have to wrestle with sometimes. In recognizing it, we are perhaps a little more able to fight on equal terms.

So I mourn the passing of a human voice in a world in which, too often, the monsters seem to be winning.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

## THE SKIFF

Diane Crane, Editor  
Kari Metroka, Advertising Manager

A.J. Plunkett, Editorial Page Editor  
Susan Bridges, Managing Editor  
Jodee Leitner, Wire Editor  
T.J. Diamond, Sports Editor  
Sharon Metroka, Copy Editor

Marty Tristan, Photo Editor  
Quantalane Henry, Contributing Editor  
Susan Thompson, Contributing Editor  
Mari Rapela, *etCetera* Assistant  
Rikki Connelly, Staff Photographer

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Advisor  
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

Address:  
The TCU Daily Skiff  
Mouly Communication Building, Rm. 291  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

## Fall enrollment increases

Continued from page 1.

Carol Patton, university adviser. "The retention program at TCU has been very effective."

"Academic advising was set up to increase student awareness of academic opportunities and to improve student/faculty relations."

Operation Welcome is also a basically new program available to help students identify with TCU. Patton calls it "phenomenal."

"Ten years ago, 30.8 percent of the freshman class left TCU after their first year. At that point, the retention effort began," she said. "When the effort began, there was an immediate increase in retention, and since 1977 we have retained 78.1 percent of our freshman class each year. That figure is above the national average."

There are also special orientation programs for transfer students, Patton said.

Enrollment is up in the graduate program as well as in the undergraduate program.

After a six-year trend of declining enrollment in the graduate program, the number of graduate students has increased 9.6 percent, from 736 to 807 students, over last year.

"Graduate enrollment tends to reflect the state of the economy," Boehm said. "Changes in recruitment procedures for graduate students, and the fact that TCU can reward a Ph.D., also bring graduate

students to TCU."

Enrollment in Brite Divinity School has increased this year after three years of decline.

"In 1979 there was a national decline in seminary and master of theology schools," Newell Williams, assistant dean of Brite Divinity School, said. "Enrollment has been up every year since then, but it has taken us this long to get over the decrease of 1979."

The 1979 decrease was the first decrease ever recorded at TCU, Williams said. "In response to the decline we started to recruit at other universities."

Recruitment in Brite Divinity School stresses the master of divinity program, Williams said.

"We have changed our old plan of recruiting students from Disciples of Christ colleges. These schools are our base, but we have fanned out to nearby universities," he said.

The total enrollment of Brite Divinity School is up 14.3 percent from last year. Enrollment figures have increased from 188 students last fall to 215 students this fall.

"The increased number of women is also surprising," Williams said. "The increase from 40 women in 1978 to 66 women in 1982 shows that the ministry has become a profession for women as well as men in the last decade."



Photo by Rikki Connelly

**HEARING WHAT SOME SEE** - Singer-composer Tom Sullivan performs for a ballroom crowd Thursday. The movie "If You Could See What I Hear" was based on Sullivan's life.

## Sullivan accepts blindness

Continued from page 1.

Blythe, now almost a teen-ager, said about her father. "He can't see, but God taught him other stuff."

Sullivan, born blind, stressed the importance of the senses. "There is a whole wondrous world of available senses. Most people spend their entire lives not appreciating them," he said.

Sullivan spoke of the need to develop an interdependent sense. He said it frightens him that society is not cultivating people to be independent.

"Eighty percent of the blind marry other handicapped people. Seventy percent work in organizations for the blind," he said. "I want them to fight back and be competitive."

Sullivan exhibited his competitiveness in wrestling by becoming an Olympic class wrestler at Harvard. He graduated from Harvard with a degree in child psychology.

Sullivan is also a singer and composer. His theme song from the movie has been nominated for an Academy Award.

Sullivan often wrote songs describing his dates with college women. "I went on a lot of blind dates," he joked.

When he met his wife, Patty, she

made his blindness seem less relevant, he said.

Another person who influenced him was Martin Luther King Jr., a close friend of Sullivan's. "If it hadn't been for Martin," he said, "I would have been an angry blind person."

"There are basically two groups of people. Those you learn from, gain from and are disappointed by and those you choose to love and can be hurt by."

Sullivan said his earliest memory of being hurt was in his early childhood when a neighborhood friend called him "blindly" because he couldn't play baseball.

Today, Sullivan is a low-handicap golfer and often plays with Jack Nicklaus. He spent his university years rowing with the Harvard crew, sky diving and competing on the wrestling teams.

Sullivan, born in Massachusetts, said TCU students have the benefit of being in one of the three great cultural centers of the United States. "Make the most of this terrific environment," he said.

Sullivan, 35, is the author of three books, a news correspondent for ABC, a regular on TV talk shows, a regular on the TV series "Fame" and a guest star on many other TV series.

**For All Your School Needs,  
Shop The  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE!!**

**RCA VIDEOTEX TERMINAL  
CAN CONNECT YOUR  
TELEVISION TO YOUR  
SCHOOL COMPUTER**

**ONLY \$369**  
LIST \$399.00

**WEST EQUIPMENT**  
AND SERVICE CORPORATION

**831-0331**  
**429-3030**

Metro  
4909 Airport Fwy.  
Fort Worth, Texas 76117

*Lady M of London*  
**Electrolysis and Facial Salon**

ACHIEVE ENVIED NATURAL BEAUTY WITH AN ALL-ORGANIC EUROPEAN NEELY DE VUYST SKIN CARE TREATMENT FOR LADIES ONLY.

**COMPLIMENTARY SKIN ANALYSIS  
ELECTROLYSIS**  
(permanent unwanted hair removal)  
LASH & BROW TINTS

Call for an appointment  
**DISCOUNT: 10% OFF WITH TCU I.D.**

2208 Forest Park Blvd.  
Fort Worth, Texas 76110 (817) 921-4781

**Annette Luther, M.D.**  
Announces the opening of  
her office for  
**OBSTETRICS AND  
GYNECOLOGY**

**10% STUDENT DISCOUNT**

1302 W. Magnolia (817) 332-8530

**BIG DADDY BONUS  
2 FOR 1!**

**YOUR CHOICE  
BUY FISH DINNER,  
ONE SPAGHETTI,  
OR SANDWICH  
GET ONE  
OF EQUAL  
OR LESS  
FREE  
VALUE**

• Does not include shrimp •  
Not valid on take-out orders  
Valid thru Oct. 31, 1982

**15% GRATUITY REQUESTED  
ON CHECK TOTAL**

**HOP**

**DISTINCTIVELY CASUAL DINING & ENTERTAINMENT**  
2905 W. BERRY  
Limit one coupon per table

**BIG DADDY BONUS  
20% OFF**

**ANY FOOD PURCHASE!**

Not valid on take-out orders  
Valid thru Oct. 31, 1982

**15% GRATUITY REQUESTED  
ON CHECK TOTAL**

**HOP**

**DISTINCTIVELY CASUAL DINING & ENTERTAINMENT**  
2905 W. BERRY  
Limit one coupon per table

**Traffic Citations**

Traffic citations defended. Tarrant County, only. 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth. James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."

**PRINTING • COPYING**

**MINUTEMAN PRESS**

Resumes, invitations  
Social Stationery  
2700-B W Berry  
926-8200  
TCU - Purple ink  
no extra charge on Friday

**Apartment Selector** Since 1959

We'll find your next apartment for free!  
560-2200  
8:30 AM - 8:00 PM OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**drive 55**  
**TexasWay**

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

Present this coupon and receive  
**10% OFF**  
any shoe purchase  
any handbags 15% Off

**Foot Scene**

Coupon good thru September  
Coupon Good only at Seminary South Mall

**IT'S COMING.....**

**THE TCU CATHOLIC COMMUNITY**  
welcomes new and returning members  
to share in our program this year

<b>Sundays</b>	7:30 p.m.	Discussion of current issues in the faith life of students
	8:30 p.m.	Eucharistic Liturgy (Sunday Mass)
		At University Christian Church parlor.
<b>Wednesdays</b>	5:30 p.m.	Supper
	6:10-7:00 p.m.	Program
		At Wesley Foundation
<b>Anytime</b>		Counseling, spiritual direction, confession, friendly conversation, marriage preparation

Drop by our newly remodeled University Ministries Office in the Student Center

Fr. Peter Lyons, T.O.R.  
Campus Ministries

**To Padre' or Chicago**  
See Us For All Your Travel Needs  
No Charge For Our Services  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted  
We always try to obtain the lowest possible fares.

**River Plaza Travel**  
1701 River Run, Suite 101  
(Ground Floor of River Plaza Tower) Fort Worth, Texas 76107

**PEOPLE...  
OUR MOST  
IMPORTANT ASSET.**

**On-Campus Interviews October 5, 1982**

Texas American Bank/Fort Worth will be conducting on-campus interviews with individuals interested in a stimulating and demanding career in banking. We have challenging positions to fill for motivated individuals. Applicants must be graduating seniors with business major and bachelor degree in: Finance and/or Accounting.

**Positions available:**

- Credit Analysts • Trust Tax Specialists
- Staff Auditors • Accountants

Texas American Bank/Fort Worth is the flagship bank of Texas American Bancshares Inc., our fast track career opportunities are demanding and not for everybody. But if you know where you want to go with your life, we'll help you get there. Interested applicants should contact the business placement office today for an appointment.

**Whit Smith**  
Vice President Employment Manager  
P.O. Box 2050 • Fort Worth, Texas 76113  
(817) 338-8196

(No 3rd party inquiries, please)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TEXAS AMERICAN BANK**  
FORT WORTH

# Jayhawks pick apart Frogs, 30-19

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Sports Editor

Kansas quarterback Frank Seurer picked apart TCU's defensive backfield and led the Jayhawks to a comfortable 30-19 win Saturday.

Seurer passed for 207 yards, connected for one touchdown, ran for another and his passes set up two touchdowns and two field goals.

As for the Frogs, some costly mistakes that took a leave of absence last week in their season-opening victory against Utah State came back to haunt TCU in full measure.

Dropped passes, missed field goals, untimely interceptions, holes in the secondary and a controversial interference call added up to the difference between a win and a loss for TCU.

While it took awhile for the Frogs to put anything together, Kansas wasted no time. The Jayhawks engineered scoring drives on their first two possessions, hoping 30,500 Lawrence fans would forget about the previous week's 13-10 disappointment against Wichita State.

Seurer opened KU's first possession with a nice 26-yard connection with wide receiver Bob Johnson. Tailback Dino Bell, starting in place of big brother Kerwin (sidelined for three games for academic reasons), then brought the ball into field goal range for the Jayhawks.

Place-kicker Bruce Kallmeyer hit his first of three field goals, from 40 yards, tying the Kansas career record.

TCU's veer offense ended up in a

fourth-and-seven situation on its first possession, and James Gargus was brought in to punt the ball back over to KU.

After the Jayhawks ran for a pair of first downs, Seurer found TCU defensive back Byron Linwood out of position and hit Johnson, who was tackled at the TCU one.

Two plays later Seurer dove through a right-side hole on a delay for Kansas' first touchdown. Kallmeyer's conversion gave the home team a 10-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

"We got in trouble early," said coach F.A. Dry. "They got momentum. Our defense didn't get settled for about a quarter."

"They were throwing some intermediates we hadn't seen them throw. I'm sure it was planned against our coverage and we didn't react to it quick enough."

TCU had its first chance to get on the scoreboard a few minutes later when Stanley Washington made his first catch of the season for a 63-yard gain.

Quarterback Reuben Jones had good protection and patiently lofted a toss over the middle. No patented leap or dive was needed by Washington, who took the perfectly led pass one stride in front of his defender and sprinted to the KU nine.

After Jones was sacked at the 14 on third down, freshman Ken Ozee was called on for a 32-yard field goal attempt. His kick, however, went wide right, and the Frogs were still scoreless.

Kallmeyer opened the second quarter with a 49-yard connection,

breaking the Kansas record with 22 career field goals.

The Frogs finally gained momentum with six minutes left in the half. Freshman running back Ken Davis rumbled for 17 yards, and soon afterward Jones hit split ends Washington and James Maness for a couple of first downs. But Jones' next pass was tipped by defensive tackle Broderick Thompson and linebacker Eddie Simmons came down with the deflection, stopping TCU's drive.

Kallmeyer's third field goal gave the Jayhawks a 16-0 halftime tilt.

Marcus Gilbert christened the second half with a 56-yard blast. Jones then passed to Washington across the left side of the end zone, but the leaping receiver couldn't get a grip on it. Ozee, attempting his second field goal, received a bad snap and his low kick was easily blocked by oncoming Jayhawks.

Nine minutes later, Jones found Maness streaking five yards ahead of the nearest Jayhawk and the speedy sophomore caught the bomb and sprinted in for a 58-yard touchdown.

Kansas retaliated with touchdowns on its next two possessions, putting the game all but out the Frogs' reach, 30-7.

The second straight KU score was helped by a questionable pass interference call on TCU cornerback Sean Thomas, which sent several Frog defenders dropping to the ground in disbelief.

The penalty put Kansas at TCU's 44-yard line, from which Seurer passed again. This time, there was no doubt of Thomas' guilt when he was again called for interference in the end zone. With the ball at the one,

KU running back Dave Geroux then plunged in for the score.

"I agreed with the second one (interference call)," Dry said. When asked what he thought about the first call, he replied, "It would be difficult for me to describe that in words."

"The receiver reached over and jerked our defender. For the life of me I can't explain pass interference on that from our standpoint. I thought it was offensive interference, and so did our players."

With 10 minutes left in the game, the Frogs needed a miracle, a la Arkansas. Senior Eddie Clark, more of a passing quarterback, was called in to launch a desperate aerial attack.

"We were behind, and that has a bearing on how much you run," said Dry. "We weren't in command of the game, and we were trying to get into some kind of position. We were running out of time."

Five pass plays later, Maness was in the end zone with his second 50-plus-yard touchdown catch of the day.

After holding the Jayhawks, TCU got the ball back on its own 47. Clark's first pass of the series went incomplete, and he was then sacked twice while looking to pass, forcing the Frogs to punt.

On TCU's last possession, Clark got out of third-and-15 and fourth-and-10 jams with a couple of 15-yard passes to Washington. The senior All-American then took a toss from Clark for a 43-yard touchdown, his first of the season.

Ozee's on-sides kickoff was recovered by Kansas, and the

Jayhawks ran down the final two minutes.

Ironically, TCU's total offensive production was better than that of KU. The Frogs ran and passed for 416 yards, while the Jayhawks totaled 395.

"There were just too many big plays that we didn't capitalize on that they did capitalize on. And one of them was the interference call," Dry said.

Jones (5 of 15) and Clark (5 of 13) combined for 287 yards in the air.

Gilbert's 87 yards rushing put him over the 1,000-yard mark for his career. His 1,018 yards puts him 17th on TCU's all-time list.

Sophomore linebacker Gary Spann led the TCU defense with 16

tackles - 15 of them unassisted. For his performance, Spann was named Defensive Player of the Game by CBS Sports in the regionally televised game.

Saturday, the Frogs go up against sixth-ranked Southern Methodist. The Pony Express offense, led by All-America candidate running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James, will probably be the Frogs' toughest test of the year.

When asked what effect the Kansas loss will have on TCU in preparing for the Mustangs, Dry said, "Well, it's a whole new ball of wax. The main thing is to regroup. We know a lot more about our football team than we did a week ago."



**HANGIN' ON** - Outside linebacker Kyle Clifton keeps a tight hold on Kansas fullback E.J. Jones on a two-yard carry off left tackle in Saturday's 30-19 loss to the Jayhawks. Clifton, helped here by two other Frog defenders, is a junior geology major from Bridgeport, Texas. He finished with two tackles.

## SKIFF CLASSIFIED

### INSURANCE

Health and life insurance 924-7536

### HELP WANTED

Hoffbrau Steaks now taking applications for waitresses, hostesses and other help. Apply 9-5 Monday-Saturday at 1712 S. University (next to Bonanza).

### FOR SALE

Triumph Spitfire convertible-MUST SELL! Asking \$1900, however will consider any reasonable offer. 924-7536

### \$ SUPER FUND RAISER \$

Big bucks for both organizations and members! Call Tim for details. 214-423-3260 days, 214-596-6670 evenings.

### STUDENTS!

Earn \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000! And travel free.

Do you want to make more money this school year? Are you willing to spend 1-2 hours per day for 12 weeks? Would you like to travel free? If you answered yes to all 3 of these questions, become our campus rep. Promote our low cost tours on campus with our easy-to-use promotion kit.

Call or write today for more information-Travel Associates, Suite 1470, 777 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202 (800) 558-3002

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105

Have something to sell? Try the Skiff classifieds. They're for everybody!

## JOIN WOMEN in COMMUNICATIONS

Call Susie Bridges, 921-7428

**\$6.00 Layer Hair Cuts**  
at  
**MASTER'S TOUCH**  
Hair Design

Come with your hair shampooed and leave with it wet, or let us do it all for only \$12.50 and \$15.00!

We are located at  
**5400 Woodway in Wedgwood.**  
(next to Domino's Pizza)  
We'll be looking forward to seeing you in our shop soon.

Sincerely,  
Master's Touch

(294-0920)

Airline Tickets • Passport Photos • Tours

**AIR & CRUISE TRAVEL SERVICE**

Coming Soon: Our winter ski program to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Austria, and Switzerland. Also, Spring Break cruise for \$905.

University Bank  
Lobby  
3100 South University Drive  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

Call: 921-0291

Expires October 15th. 2913 W. Berry St. Next Door To Texas Sampler

Buy One - Get Second One 1/2 Price Bring A Friend!

**UNIVERSITY BARBERS Style Booth**

MONTIE

Must Have TCU I.D. Card  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I.D. No. \_\_\_\_\_

APPOINTMENTS ONLY  
924-4811  
8:00-1:00 pm  
Tuesdays Through Saturday

**AMUSEMENT CENTER NOW OPEN IN THE 1849 VILLAGE**  
(Next to Daily Double)

**POOL • VIDEO GAMES • BAR**

1720 S. University  
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat.  
12 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday  
Happy hour: 4-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.

TCU STUDENT SPECIAL  
Buy one hour of billiards, get one hour FREE with this coupon. Must present TCU I.D.

**EXPIRES 10-5-82**

**THE FAST LANE**  
3001 S. University Across From Campus

TONITE  
"SECRETS"

3 for 1 4 to 10 pm  
all mixed drinks and draught beer

no cover

**THE FAST LANE**  
3001 S. University Across From Campus

Tomorrow night  
"VINCE VANCE & THE VALIANTS"

"50's and 60's Rock-n-Roll review"

3 for 1 4 to 10 pm  
all mixed drinks and draught beer

no cover before 8 pm

## Plagued by career indecision?

Personal career counseling for the selective student. An individualized, affordable approach to career development.

Kay Carter, M.Ed.  
Mary Lou Brookman, M.Ed.  
Diane Gulick, M.A.

Yellow Brick Road ■ 3017 Lubbock ■ 926-8691 for appt.

# INCREDIBLE ROCK & ROLL



No Charge For Private Balcony Parties

351-4663 2711 Storey Lane  
Northwest Highway at Harry Hines