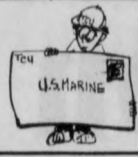


**Marine pen pals**

A Jarvis resident is urging TCU students to write letters to the Marines in Lebanon. See Page 3.



**Frogs keep fighting**

The Frogs gave UT a run for its money Saturday, but came up short during the last quarter. See Page 4.



## Reagan happy with trip, glad to be home

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring, "It's great to be home," ended his Asian tour Monday and said it brought stronger partnerships and better prospects for a more secure peace.

Reagan returned to the United States after leaving behind a renewed commitment to South Korea's security and a public reminder by Secretary of State George Shultz that the threat from communist North Korea must be kept in mind when assessing progress

in human rights to the south.

Air Force One also brought two ailing Korean youngsters from poor families to the United States for heart surgery in New York. During the flight, the children roamed about the airplane, giggling at tape recordings of their singing voices, and sitting on Nancy Reagan's lap.

The president and his wife were greeted on the South Lawn by Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, as well as 200 or so White House employees waving small U.S.

flags.

In his brief remarks at the White House welcoming ceremony, Reagan took note of the two youngsters who "have had their first airplane ride and their first helicopter ride. They have been very active for some 16 or 17 hours."

Then, commenting on the need to "readjust our clocks" because of the 14-hour time difference, Reagan walked into the White House residence.

Ending his 15,650-mile, 6½-day

journey, Reagan said that, in Japan, an agenda for progress on a variety of economic and security issues was set, with plans made to deal with trade barriers, auto industry, problems and investment.

In Seoul, he said, "I reaffirmed to the Korean people America's commitment to their peace and freedom. And I encouraged them to develop further their democracy." This was a reference to the president's comments on human rights issues in several speeches.

During the visit, however, several political dissidents were said by colleagues to have been taken into police custody or placed under house arrest by the regime of President Chun Doo-hwan.

"I know I speak for Nancy and everyone when I say 'oh, my, it's great to be home,'" the president said.

"Working as partners to make tomorrow better and more secure is what this trip was all about," Reagan said, adding "I'm pleased to

report some good news: America's partnerships are stronger, and prospects for a more secure peace and prosperity are better today than a week ago.

"Those who disagree with the United States get plenty of publicity," Reagan said. "But one thing becomes more plain to me each time I travel. Across the globe, America is looked to as a friend and as a leader in preserving peace and freedom."



MANHATTAN HIGH: Freshman Tami Fox practices some of the moves that won her a dancing scholarship in New York City. DAN TRIBBLE

## TCU dancer studies in New York

By Kelli Thompson  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Unlike her fellow freshmen at TCU, Tami Fox began her career when she was 12 years old.

At 12, she began dancing. At 16, she studied dancing intensively for two weeks in California with Dupres Company. While there, she studied jazz, ballet, character, tap and musical theater under Roland Dupres. She won a scholarship to study with the master when the Dupres Company came to Fort Worth.

At 17, Fox studied under professionals for two weeks in

New York. And at 18, she won a scholarship to study dance under a master teacher in New York.

Last summer, Fox won a jazz contest and a scholarship for dancing that took her to New York City to study. While there, she studied under Lee Theodore of the American Dance Machine for two weeks. "PM Magazine" followed to film her for nationwide television.

"Every day I got up, I walked 35 blocks to a studio for a class at 11 a.m.," Fox said. "I danced daily from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with three five-minute breaks."

Fox said after that, she went to another studio for a dance class that lasted until 8 p.m.

"I never got tired; I loved it. All I had to do was worry about my dancing," she said.

Fox said her main goal is to perform. "I want to dance professionally," she said. Although she is not taking any dance classes at TCU, she spends 2½ hours a night studying under Dian West of Gayle Corkery's School of Ballet.

Fox's emphasis in dancing is jazz. She said that she dances for the "satisfaction of knowing that I

can accomplish."

"Dancing is a better high than anything," she said.

Fox danced at Oktoberfest this year, as well as in years past. She also has been asked to teach classes at a convention in Dallas on Nov. 19.

The freshman is planning to dance in Mayfest this year. She said rehearsals have already begun for the celebration in Trinity Park.

In addition to her already tight schedule, Fox works 30 hours a week at Skaggs Alpha Beta.

"That doesn't leave much time for studying," she said.

## Talent displayed by TCU students

By Peggy Wyrick  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students were given a chance to flaunt their stuff at the annual Stage Door Talent Tonight Show on Saturday. The 10 students who had qualified in earlier tryouts competed for exposure and cash prizes.

Winner of first place and a \$75 prize was Jeff Cockerham, who sang a medley of hits from Broadway. Second place and a \$50 prize went to graduate student Tom McDermott for playing the guitar and singing a piece he composed.

Todd Weiler, the freshman master of ceremonies, was awarded third place and a \$25 prize for his impersonations. Weiler's impressions included one of President Ronald Reagan, which the audience particularly liked.

More guitar music and songs were performed by junior George Lindsey, who sang "Ugly Girls," and senior Woody Wind, who performed his own composition.

Two selections from Barbra

Streisand's album, *Wet*, were sung by Laura Horton, a sophomore from Fort Worth. Freshman Ross Ringo sang "Memories."

Freshman Cathie Weldon provided country-western entertainment by singing a medley which included "Could I Have This Dance?" and "Rocky Top."

Performing together were Ricky Rainey and Carol Sachs, both freshmen. Rainey played the piano while the two sang Bonnie Tyler's hit, "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

Stage Door coordinator Terri Truly said that the next event planned for this semester is a performance by Barbara Bailey Hutchinson. Hutchinson will sing for students Nov. 28 at noon in the Student Center Lounge.

Truly said that Hutchinson performed at TCU last year and was asked to return because the student response was so positive to her performance. The Hutchinson performance is the last scheduled Stage Door production this semester.

## Nuclear issue debated

By Gary Hicks  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Philosophies collided Thursday night when Tomette Kirk and E. Keith Pomykal squared off in a debate sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

The debate, which argued whether or not the production and deployment of nuclear weapons is moral, was held before an audience of 34 people, most of whom held anti-nuclear sentiments.

Pomykal began the debate by stating his belief that the production and deployment of nuclear weapons is moral.

"It's hard for me to contend that any object, be it a sandwich, a gun or a nuclear missile is by itself moral or immoral," Pomykal said. "Only from the use of the objects and the users can we justify our judging their morality."

Pomykal divided the use of nuclear weapons into two categories—those used in warfare and those used as an intimidating deterrent. "We must recognize both of these aspects of nuclear weaponry if we are to fully address the issue in the real world," he said.

Pomykal expressed concern that people too often associate nuclear weaponry with destruction and a possible holocaust.

"It is this destructive capability

that gives nuclear weapons their ability to be used justly. In order for any policy of deterrence to work, the other side must believe that there is the possibility that we will use them," Pomykal said.

Kirk introduced the opposing position by presenting scientific facts on what the earth would be like following a nuclear exchange.

"A two megaton explosion, equal to two million tons of TNT, would vaporize buildings, and people would be turned into atoms and shadows. The world right now has over 50,000 nuclear weapons and over 13,000 megatons of nuclear power," Kirk explained.

"We can no longer fantasize about winning a nuclear war, limited or not," Kirk said. "We must finally face these facts."

Kirk disagreed with Pomykal's position concerning the morality of nuclear weapons used for deterrence.

"If we are really intent on not using them, then it is a sick, cruel and immoral joke that we are playing on the poor," Kirk said. "If we succeed in convincing the Russians that we are really going to use them, it increases Russian paranoia and thereby increases the likelihood that they will strike first."

In their concluding statements, both speakers asked the audience to recognize the validity of their opposing positions.

## At home and around the World

■ International

**Beirut's Christian sector shelled by militiamen**

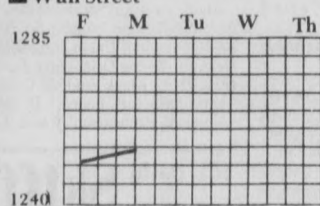
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian-backed militiamen shelled Beirut's Christian sector Monday for the first time since a cease-fire took effect seven weeks ago, and U.S. jets resumed reconnaissance flights after Syria was warned not to fire at them.

Formations of F-14 Tomcat interceptors scrambled off the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower to stage repeated runs over Beirut and the surrounding mountains before midnight and at dawn, according to Lebanese police.

The flights followed a stern warning by the Reagan administration to Syria against firing at U.S. planes. Syrian batteries fired at U.S. planes last week, but police said Monday's flights drew no fire.

Shortly after midnight, police said Druse gunners in the central mountains fired artillery and Soviet-made Grad rockets into east Beirut.

■ Wall Street



■ National

**Program fights sexual harassment at university**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The videotape begins midway through a medical school lecture. A slide of a textbook drawing of a male body is projected on a screen. A professor discusses reproduction in detached, clinical terms.

The slide behind the professor changes—not to a

another textbook drawing—but a close-up color photograph of a nude woman. The videotape pans to show a female student storming out of the classroom.

The scenario, dramatized by actors, "happens all the time" in real life at colleges across the United States, said Susan W. Kaufmann, who heads the "Tell Someone" program at the University of Michigan.

The program is a 3-year-old, first-of-its-kind attempt to encourage recipients of unwelcome advances and other kinds of sexual harassment to complain to school authorities. It was developed by a University of Michigan affirmative action task force.

■ National

**Reagan signs emergency spending bill**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan Monday signed an emergency spending bill, ending the technical limbo in which much of the government had existed since Thursday.

The signing, in the White House, came less than an hour after Reagan returned from a 6-day Asian trip.

Anticipating that Reagan would sign the measure, affected federal agencies had opened for business as usual Monday. The House and Senate had approved the measure Saturday.

■ Weather

The weather for today is expected to be partly cloudy with winds of 10 mph and a high in the mid 60s.





## Around Campus

### Placement Center to offer workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a workshop for those students who are undecided about their careers. The workshop will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

### Hunger Week lecture scheduled

"Hunger and the Average Person: What Can I Do to Help?" is the title of a lecture to be given today by Nancy Amidei, national director of the Food Research and Action Center. The lecture will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moody Building lecture hall, Room 141N.

### Workshop planned for non-profit groups

A workshop for non-profit organizations will continue through Friday, Nov. 18, at University Christian Church.

The workshop, which is being sponsored by the Funding Information Center in the TCU library, will be conducted by the Grantsmanship Center of Los Angeles.

Workshop leaders will analyze each organization's fund-raising potential, develop a fund-raising plan that is best suited to each of the groups and teach the effective use of fund-raising strategies and techniques.

Cost is \$425 per person, with discounts for more than one registrant from the same agency.

Additional information may be obtained from the Funding Information Center at 921-7000, Ext. 6130.

## TCU blood drive best ever

Although the goal of the 1983 Blood Drive was not realized this year, students, faculty and staff members donated the largest number of pints of blood ever at TCU.

The goal of this year's drive—sponsored by the Residence Hall Association—was 800 pints of blood. During the drive, 527 pints of blood were donated; that number exceeds last year's goal of 500 pints.

Kay Higgins, coordinator for the blood drive, said she was very pleased with this year's turnout.

"This has been the best year so far, and we are looking forward to the drive next semester," Higgins said.

More than 650 people tried to give blood, said RHA adviser Emma Baker, but only 527 were qualified. She said most students were turned away because their blood level was too low. This condition is caused by poor eating habits and lack of sleep, she said.

Pizza Inn sponsored this year's drive. Each donor was given free pizza and coke.

The blood donated during the drive will be used by the Carter Blood Center. TCU maintains an account there for students, faculty members and their families to use when needed. Blood at the center can be transferred to local hospitals free of charge.

Individuals can give blood every 56 days. TCU's next blood drive will be held Feb. 20-23.

# Student starts Marine letter drive

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

TCU student Shery Vinson has a friend who is a Marine on a Navy support ship stationed off the Lebanese coast. She hasn't heard from him in more than two months.

Vinson said the Marines on this particular Navy vessel were originally stationed off the Philippine Islands as part of a Pacific tour. But when tension mounted in the Middle East this year, their ship steamed toward the Mediterranean Sea.

Vinson said her friend and about 800 other Marines on board did not know where they were going when they left the Pacific. Now that they are off the Lebanese coast, she said, the Marines don't know how long they will be there.

Because she wants to give her

friend and other Marines on the support vessel a taste of what it is like back here in the United States, Vinson said, she is trying to organize people on campus to write them letters.

She said the Marines on the ship can receive mail, but can't send anything out from the vessel while stationed off the Lebanese coast.

Vinson said she is urging people on campus to write about positive aspects of life in the United States to help ease the homesickness some Marines may be experiencing because of approaching holidays.

"Basically, what I tell everybody to say is to tell them how the weather is, since it's fall here and it's just always hot there," Vinson said.

"They can talk about school, but not about their problems. They can also talk about Thanksgiving or

Christmas coming up because they don't know how long (the Marines) are going to be over there. They haven't been off of a ship in three months."

Vinson, who lives in Jarvis Dormitory, said she originally tried to get people in her residence hall to write the letters. Now she is working on getting people around campus to correspond with the Marines.

"I'm trying to get it (the idea of writing the Marines) around campus," she said. "I got it put in the RAs' newsletter, and I've had people announce it in sorority meetings. It started out as strictly a Jarvis activity, but I'm not getting enough letters."

According to Vinson, the letters sent to Lebanon are passed out to various Marines on the support ship. They are not addressed to anyone in

particular, but are handed out somewhat randomly.

She said letters were being written and sent before the bombing of the Marine installation in Beirut. Since then, she has tried to send more letters to her friend and his shipmates off the coast.

"I had already mailed some letters, but since the bombing, I've decided to send more," Vinson said. "They had a thing on TV and it showed them getting letters and they were talking about how much they really appreciated it."

Vinson said she is disappointed about the lack of response of people on campus to her letter drive.

"I've put up signs, and the people that I know that are in sororities, I've asked them to announce it. But I haven't really gotten any letters," she explained.



VISITING ARTIST: Leonard Garrison, assistant professor of music from the University of Arkansas, plays the flute during Sunday's concert. Part-

time TCU music instructor William Tinker played the harpsichord. ROBERT CORNFORTH / TCU Daily Skiff

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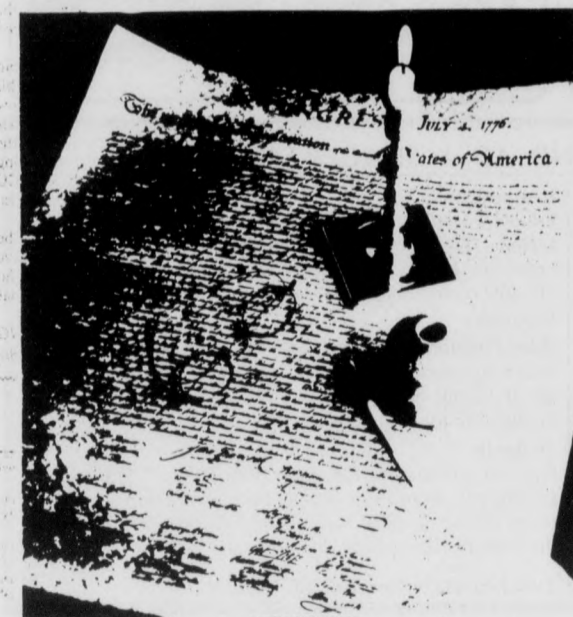
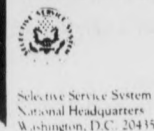
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# Sports

4 / TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, November 15, 1983

## SMU may go to Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—The Sun Bowl is expected to invite Alabama and Southern Methodist University to the football classic's 50th edition, and bowl selection committee chairman John Folmer says both teams have agreed to come.

Invitations to the bowl game will not be issued until Saturday, but Folmer said representatives of both schools contacted him Sunday and said they would play in the Sun Bowl if invited.

Folmer said that if the two teams do compete in the Dec. 24 game it perhaps would be the best match up in the Sun Bowl's 50 years.

SMU was ranked seventh in last week's Associated Press college football poll. If the Mustangs defeat Arkansas Saturday and Houston Nov. 26 they would bring to El Paso a 10-1 record, best in Sun Bowl history.

Alabama would bring one of the best reputations ever to the Sun Bowl, said bowl Executive Director Tom Starr.

"When our selection committee members talked around town,

Alabama was the name that always came up when people talked about bringing the most prestigious college football program to our bowl," Starr said.

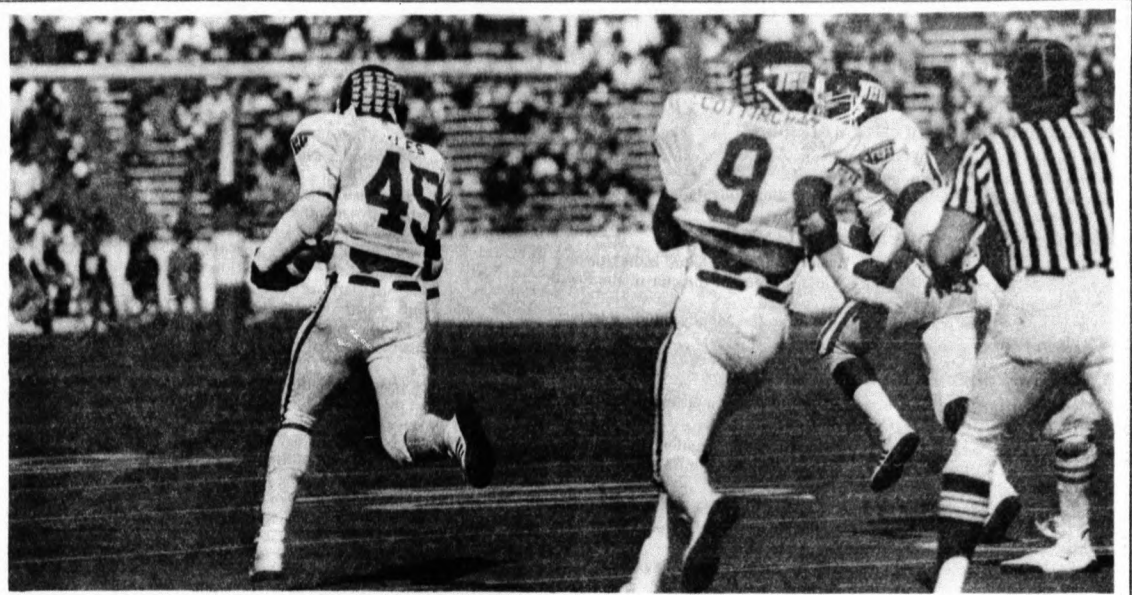
Alabama is 7-2 after Saturday's 28-16 victory over Southern Mississippi. The Crimson Tide still must play Boston College Nov. 25 and Auburn Dec. 3.

Folmer said if both SMU and Alabama "win out" this year, they will bring a combined 19-3 record to the Sun Bowl.

But he pointed out, if SMU wins both its next games and Texas is defeated by its next two opponents, SMU would go to the Cotton Bowl, leaving the Sun Bowl looking for a challenger for Alabama.

Texas, ranked No. 2 in the nation, faces Baylor and Texas A&M in its final two games.

Starr said SMU and Alabama have agreed to come to the Sun Bowl because they're "impressed with the fact that the Sun Bowl will be nationally televised."



**RUNNING FOR GLORY:** TCU defensive end Robert Lyles heads for the end zone after recovering a Texas fumble. Besides the 85-yard scoring

run, the senior from Los Angeles, Calif., had 10 tackles during the game, nine of them unassisted. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU upset over Texas stops short

By Alan Gray

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

AUSTIN—The Horned Frogs once again found the door was shut tight while they were knocking on it, as the University of Texas held off a last-minute TCU drive and won the game, 20-14.

The TCU team fought hard enough to scare the Longhorns. The Frogs were only 12 yards away from scoring the winning touchdown, but they failed on the fourth-and-five and turned the ball over with 1:04 to play.

"We expected to win this stupid football game. The kids gave us a great effort all through the game," said TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker.

During the first half, neither the TCU nor the Texas offense could get an offensive drive together that ended on the goal line. The Longhorns managed a drive to the TCU 8-yard line, but on third-and-goal Frog linebacker Bryon Linwood sacked Texas' quarterback Todd Dodge for an 8-yard loss.

In the second quarter, TCU proved that its best offense was to be its defense.

On second-and-10 at the TCU 25-yard line, Texas fullback Ervin Davis fumbled the ball, and defensive right end Robert Lyles grabbed the ball in midair.

Eighty-five yards later, Lyles had scored the first touchdown of the game, and the Frogs had the lead, 7-3.

"I was just there when the ball popped out," said Lyles. "I really thought somebody might catch me, but then I saw some of my players around me, and knew they would

escort me into the end zone."

After the score, both Texas and TCU exchanged possessions, and neither team came close to scoring. With 41 seconds left in the half, the Longhorns substituted quarterback Rick McIvor for Dodge.

On McIvor's only play of the game, he threw a pass that landed in the waiting arms of Linwood. Linwood scampered 66 yards down field, and it was suddenly 14-3, TCU.

At halftime, it was quiet at Memorial Stadium—except for about 1,500 cheering TCU fans.

Because a number of offsides penalties came on critical downs, some of the TCU drives didn't move farther down the field. Wacker said that he thought Texas was drawing TCU offsides.

"Yes, they were interfering with our cadence. We were moving on first sound, and some of our kids thought they (Texas defenders) were saying 'hut,'" said Wacker. "Four or five players were moving at a time; that doesn't happen. I don't see how it could have been our fault."

The Longhorn defense came back out playing the tough defense that it had been playing during the first half. On third-and-10, during the first possession of the half, TCU running back Kenneth Davis was stripped of the ball, and Texas recovered.

Texas ended the 29-yard drive with a field goal, and it was 14-6.

TCU was stopped cold by the Texas defense on its possession after the kickoff and was forced to punt

after gaining 2 yards.

On first-and-10 at the TCU 40-yard line, Texas running back Ron Robinson broke off of left tackle and charged down field for a touchdown. Texas missed the two-point conversion, and the score was 14-12, with 5:40 left in the third quarter.

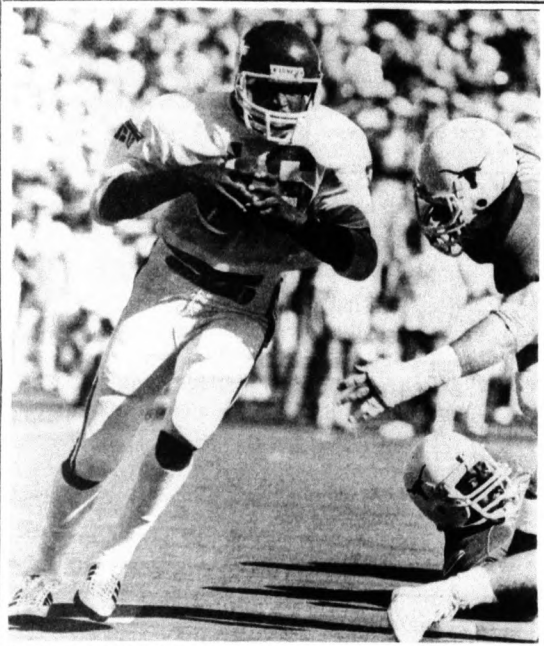
Texas went on to score the final points of the game in the final minutes of the quarter. After being stopped on fourth-and-22, Texas was forced to punt from its own 45-yard line.

TCU punt returner John Thomas bobbled the punt and fumbled it. Texas running back Don Holloway

recovered the ball on the TCU 12-yard line. Three plays later, Texas running back Michael Brown took an 8-yard pitch-out to score, making it 20-14, Texas.

TCU had a chance to make a field goal with 8:13 left to play, when the team was facing fourth-and-9 at the Texas 19-yard line. The Frogs went for the first down and were turned back.

"There was no decision (on whether to try for a field goal on the next-to-last drive)," said Wacker. "We didn't want to tie another game. We already had two of the stinking things."



**ON THE KEEPER:** Quarterback Anthony Gulley runs the ball for a first down early in the third quarter. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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PITCHER  
OF BEER**  
8 pm to Midnite

106 East Exchange  
624-1887

**WHITE ELEPHANT  
SALOON**  
AT THE FORT WORTH  
STOCKYARDS

1983  
**Esquire**  
100 BEST BARS IN AMERICA

**SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS**

The Student Publications Committee will meet Nov. 29 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve student publications.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:**

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:**

1. Have and maintain minimum GPA standards.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

**Compensation:**  
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

**Other Positions (non-elected staff):**  
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

**To Apply:**  
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 2935, Moody Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 2495.

**DEADLINE: November 28, NOON**