

# Skiff

**Fun-Filled Week**

Homecoming Week featured more than just the football game on Saturday. See Page 6.



**See the light**

Funds allocated for renovations in the Rickel Building could be used better elsewhere. See Page 2.



## Man opts for Ph.D. despite age

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Joe Jones was a 49-year-old black high school dropout who couldn't invert a fraction. But the unemployed father of 12 and grandfather of seven decided to get a Ph.D. degree in math.

He said he has never doubted that he could do it since he made up his mind four years ago.

"I'm not into daydreams, understand?" Jones said. "If you really want something and stick to it long enough, I think you can do it."

Today, at 53, Jones holds a bachelor's degree in computer math from the University of Pennsylvania. He has begun work on his master's degree and next fall he plans to start work on that Ph.D.

"Based on his background—he had been out of school at least 20 years—we wouldn't have predicted he'd make it," said Valerie Cade, who met Jones in 1981 as director of PennCap, short for Pennsylvania Commonwealth Achievement Plan for bright but financially disadvantaged students.

The program, funded by the state and the university, provides tutoring, counseling and support services to 150 undergraduate students who have met Penn's admission requirements but, because of their financial background, may not have had college preparation courses.

"By and large, these students are usually the top students in their high schools," said PennCap Associate Director Sharon Harris. "Joe was the oldest student we've ever had, in nine years."

Cade, now an assistant associate provost at the school, remembered Jones' determination. "He just said, 'I'm going to succeed. I've got a lot of motivation but I need help with the skills.'"

"We suggested services like tutoring and career advisers. He used the counselors and tutors for about six months—at which time we got him to be a tutor and a counselor."

As a child, Jones, the oldest of eight children, had dreamed of being a doctor. But he had to drop out of high school when he was 17 to help support his family.

He worked in construction, on the railroad, served in the Army and tended bar. For 20 years he was a custom truck maker, then a welder, a spray painter and an assembly line worker. But he hung on to his dream of going back to school.

"I used to cross the Penn campus on my way to work every day," he recalled. "I made up my mind that some day, I would go there."

In 1979, he was laid off from his welding job when the plant at which he worked closed down. He decided it was time to make his dream come true.

"I sat down and talked to my wife," he said. "There were so many people with the skills I had getting laid off. I decided to go for it, and she said 'Go ahead.' She's my best friend, understand."

Vickie Jones said she had no doubts her husband would make it, even though it would mean long hours of studying and a tighter budget.

"If he wants to do something, he can do it," she said. "We've had time together, and we'll have time together, again."



**SINGING PROUD:** Members of TCU's Chapel Choir sing at a hymn festival in Robert Carr Chapel. The festival was sponsored by the Hymn Society of America Sunday night. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

## Choir provides festival music

By Julieanne Miller  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A national organization headquartered at TCU commemorated its recent relocation Sunday night with a celebratory hymn festival—"We Sing of the People of God"—in Robert Carr Chapel.

The festival was co-sponsored by the Hymn Society of America, an organization totaling 3,500 musicians, clergy members and other devotees of congregational singing. The group maintains its headquarters in Ed Landreth Hall.

HSA relocated to TCU from New York City because its journal, *The Hymn*, mentioned the need "to locate HSA headquarters in a major metropolitan area noted for interest in church music."

The move was initiated by Music Department Chairman Peter Hodgson, a member of the HSA's executive committee.

The festival was based on people of the Old and New Testaments. It

featured the TCU Chapel Choir, under the direction of Ruth Whitlock and organist Emmet Smith. Smith and Hodgson co-sponsored the evening with HSA.

The opening hymn for the evening was "All Creatures of Our God and King," followed by the choir singing "The God of Abraham Praise."

The highlight of the evening was the featured eight-stanza "Woman in the Night" by English hymn writer Brian Wren, who tells of the women influenced by Christ.

Other recent texts and tunes sung included "Joseph's Carol" by Wren and "God Hath Spoken by His Prophets" by George W. Briggs. "The Lord's My Shepherd," "As Jacob With Travel Was Weary One Day," "My Soul Now Magnifies the Lord" and "The Song of Brother Sun," also were sung by the choir and members of the audience.

## Candidates jockey for Congressional seat

*Editor's note—This news analysis is the first in a four-part series dealing with 1984 political campaigns. Analyses of other election-related issues and campaigns will be published Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.*

By Kim Tomashpol  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Candidates for the TCU House of Student Representatives are campaigning to make themselves known to the student community as election time draws near.

Candidates for the 6th Congressional District are doing the very same thing. The district includes the southwestern part of Fort Worth.

There are two candidates running for the 6th congressional seat. They are former Texas Rep. Dan Kubiak, who is a Democrat from College Station, and Republican opponent Joe Barton from Ennis.

Kubiak served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1962 until 1982. During this time, he gained attention as chairman of the chamber's Educational Committee and won recognition as one of the Ten Best Legislators in *Texas Monthly*.

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Washington (AP)— If, despite the polls and the conventional wisdom, Walter Mondale wins . . . it'll be the greatest presidential election upset since Harry S. Truman beat Thomas Dewey to the surprise of just about everyone in America except Truman himself.

Mondale's well aware of the analogy. He keeps making it. Last week, he toured the farm states—a la Harry S. Truman—and said he could "smell victory in the air."

Truman inherited the presidency when Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945 and his nearly four years in the White House were tumultuous—infla-

Pam Harmatiuk, field coordinator for Kubiak, said he has maturity and experience that his running mate does not possess. "Barton has never held an elected office," Harmatiuk said.

Harmatiuk said Kubiak is very concerned about the federal deficit and is looking for new tax reforms so people under a certain level of income will not have to pay such high taxes. Kubiak does not want to see Social Security or Medicare cut. He also is interested in helping students get a better education. "He wants to educate the students, not just shuffle them from grade to grade," Harmatiuk said.

Kubiak supports a simplification of the tax codes but rejects the idea of a flat tax. Kubiak said a flat tax would put the tax burden onto middle-income families.

Kubiak told the *Dallas Morning News* he supports a program that "would reduce the amount of tax brackets and reduce tax rates for all taxpayers at different levels of income."

Kubiak has kept very busy among the people who are going to be voting Nov. 6, Harmatiuk said. He has spoken at various receptions and also is participating in a veteran fly-around where he speaks on various issues

concerning veterans, such as the proposed veteran benefit cuts, which he does not support.

Harmatiuk said the polls show Kubiak with a very hefty lead. But despite the lead, everyone is working very hard on the campaign.

Kubiak, who is 46 years old, received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Texas.

Barton, 35, is an engineering consultant for the Atlantic Richfield Co. He served for a brief period in Reagan's Department of Energy from 1981 until 1982. During this time he worked on the natural gas deregulation committee and the Grace Commission committee, which recruited volunteers to assess the government.

Barton boasts that he has more experience than Kubiak because of his

White House fellowship experience. He claims that Kubiak does not have sufficient background in the private sector and accuses Kubiak of supporting Mondale's proposal to raise taxes.

"Barton has more actual experience in Washington and knows how to get things done," said John Barton, brother and field director for the "Barton for Better Texas" campaign.

The Republican candidate said he supports the adoption of a constitutional amendment to balance the budget without raising taxes. "We need to work to lower interest rates, give the president the option of line item veto, and our tax code must be simplified," he said.

Barton said he supports Reagan's concept to use satellites as part of the defense system. He also supports the ban on abortions and supports prayer in public schools.

"Joe is excited about his chances to win. He has put together a pretty impressive campaign, and we feel he has the skills and abilities to win," John said.

"We are reminding people that the Republican Party is a party of hope, opportunity and growth," John said.

Barton received his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M and a master's degree from Purdue.



## Mondale hopes for upset in the Truman style

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Truman inherited the presidency when Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945 and his nearly four years in the White House were tumultuous—infla-

tion and labor troubles at home, the start of the Cold War abroad.

Democrats at their Philadelphia convention that summer agreed that Truman's situation was hopeless. Republicans had taken control of Congress in 1946 for the first time in 30 years. Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas even suggested that Truman resign.

Some Democrats searched for an alternative candidate; the popular Dwight D. Eisenhower refused to make himself available for a draft. "I'm just mild about Harry," said signs at the convention hall.

The party split. Former Vice President Henry Wallace, in a break with

Truman's anti-communism, formed the leftist Progressive Party and ran as its presidential candidate. Southerners bolted at the convention over civil rights and nominated Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina—a senior Republican, then a Democrat—as the Dixiecrat presidential candidate.

But Truman plunged into his hopeless campaign with gusto. He whistled in nearly 400 cities and towns, always introducing his wife, Bess, "the boss," and his daughter, Margaret, "the boss' boss."

A supremely confident Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey, famed as a gang-busting prosecutor and effi-

cient New York governor, wanted to do nothing to jeopardize a sure thing, so he didn't campaign as energetically and in his speeches offered windy platitudes about "national unity."

Truman, on the other hand, went after "that do-nothing 80th Congress" at every stop.

He was so under-financed he was sometimes cut off the radio in mid-speech for non-payment. Once in Oklahoma City, his staff had to take up a collection to get his train out of the station. His crowds were big and enthusiastic, but reporters on the train put that down to people's natural desire to see a sitting president.

On election night, almost everyone

in America expected a Dewey victory. *Life* magazine was out with his picture on its cover labeled "Our Next President."

By 3 a.m. EST, the outcome is still in doubt. Ohio, Illinois, and California hold the balance. Ultimately, they all go narrowly for Truman.

And so he won—with 49.5 percent of the popular vote to Dewey's 45.1 percent.

Turnout was light—only 51.1 percent of the eligible vote. Says Truman biographer Robert Donovan, "The polls doubtless misled many Republicans into thinking that it was not worth the trouble to vote since the election was already won."

## At home and around the World

### ■National Human heart may have been available for baby

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)— Doctors who implanted a baboon heart in a dying infant girl did not look for a human transplant donor and were unaware that one became available the day they performed the surgery, a spokesman for the surgical team said.

The director of an agency that finds transplant organs said Sunday that a heart became available Friday, the same day doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center put a baboon heart into a baby identified only as Baby Fae.

The 17-day-old infant, who was in critical but stable condition Monday, had been dying because her own heart was only partially developed.

"We have a beautiful, healthy baby," said Dr. Leonard L. Bailey on Sunday. Doctors on Sunday began giving Baby Fae doses of cyclosporine to suppress her immune system and rejection of the heart.

Outside the hospital animal rights activists picketed, holding signs that read, "Ghoulis tinkering is not science."

"I'm not surprised that they didn't look for a human heart," said Lucy Shelton of the People for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals. "We can't forget about the non-human animals here. They (the scientists) are just playing around. It makes our outrage that much stronger."

Bailey, who headed the specially-assembled team that implanted the animal heart, said he could not speculate how long the animal's heart would keep Baby Fae alive, but doctors said it might grow as the girl grows. "We know we may be in for a long battle in the weeks ahead," Bailey said.

Bailey said the infant had "normal cardiac output," didn't require heart stimulants and was being weaned from a respirator that helped her breathe.

### ■National Halloween customers go crazy over Reagan masks

BOSTON (AP)— Forget ghouls and goblins. This Halloween, the owner of the country's largest costume shop says Reagan and Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson gloves at \$14.95 a shot.

Mr. T and his gold chains are very popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale or Geraldine Ferraro.

"Reagan is a very, very big seller. I say we sell about 12 a

day, even more than that," David Bertolino said Wednesday at his store, Little Jack Horner Inc. "The other day someone from Mondale headquarters came down and bought a Reagan mask. Don't know what they plan to do with it."

And Nixon is hot. Easily as popular as Reagan, Bertolino continued. "I guess people still love to hate him. Sometimes they come in and buy the Nixon mask and then buy handcuffs or a ball-and-chain to go with it."

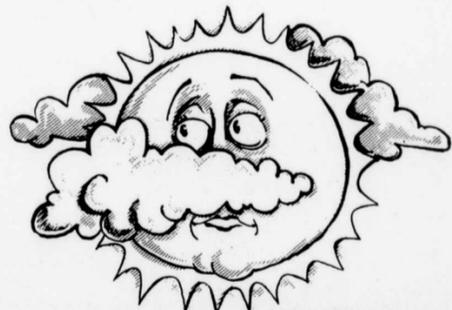
### ■Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1225					
1180					

Dow Jones closed at 1201.41 off 3.53

### ■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be cloudy with a high near 80.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

To be a great champion, you must believe you are the best. If you're not, pretend you are.

-Muhammad Ali

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

It doesn't make no difference to me. I'll fine members of my family just like I'll fine anybody else.

-Valley Mills Mayor Howard Hillin

**CAMPUS**

**Voters must remember oppressed**



By Holly McKissick

Americans tend to vote their pocketbooks. This election proves to be no exception. Support for President Reagan is strong—BMW's and Chevrolets alike don Reagan/Bush stickers.

I would propose that there are issues more important in 1984 than an economic recovery that bypasses the poor. Let's look at one issue that has received much less press the last few months—U.S. relations with South Africa.

Apartheid (apartness) describes the political, economic and social system in South Africa, where 25 million blacks, Asians and other non-whites are ruled by the 4.5 million white minority. In South Africa, blacks are barred from voting or being members of the governing parliament. Black and white children attend segregated schools—where the per capita spending for education is \$82 per black child and \$833 per white child.

While blacks constitute 72 percent of the population, they are allowed to live on only 13 percent of the land. By a process of "resettlement," blacks are forcibly removed from "black spots" (black communities in areas designated by the South African government for whites only) to "black homelands." Already, 3 million blacks have been resettled.

Where does the United States fit into this? Presently, the United States is South Africa's largest trading partner. U.S. companies control the most important sectors of the African economy: 33 percent of the motor vehicle market, 44 percent of petroleum market and 70 percent of the computer market.

The Reagan administration believes results of U.S. investment and trade with South Africa will bring "progressive change." While such measures as the Sullivan Principles (six guidelines for American businesses to ease racial tensions in U.S.-based corporations in South Africa) have addressed labor relations reform, U.S. corporations have ignored the real problem—apartheid.

In November 1977, the United Nations Security Council imposed a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. The Carter administration strengthened the embargo by imposing Commerce Department regulations that prohibited the export or re-export of all U.S.-origin products and technical data to the South African military and police. Non-military as well as military sales were prohibited.

The Reagan administration has reversed the limitations and restrictions of the Carter years. In June 1981, restrictions were relaxed, and in February 1982 new Commerce Department regulations permitted the sale of numerous "non-military" products to the South African military and police. This "non-military" equipment has included the sale of 10 Beach Aircraft Turboprops and 2,500 shock batons for use as "crime control."

In January 1983, the Reagan administration lifted restrictions on all but the most sensitive non-military items. For the South African regime, the Reagan administration has meant greater freedom and support for apartheid.

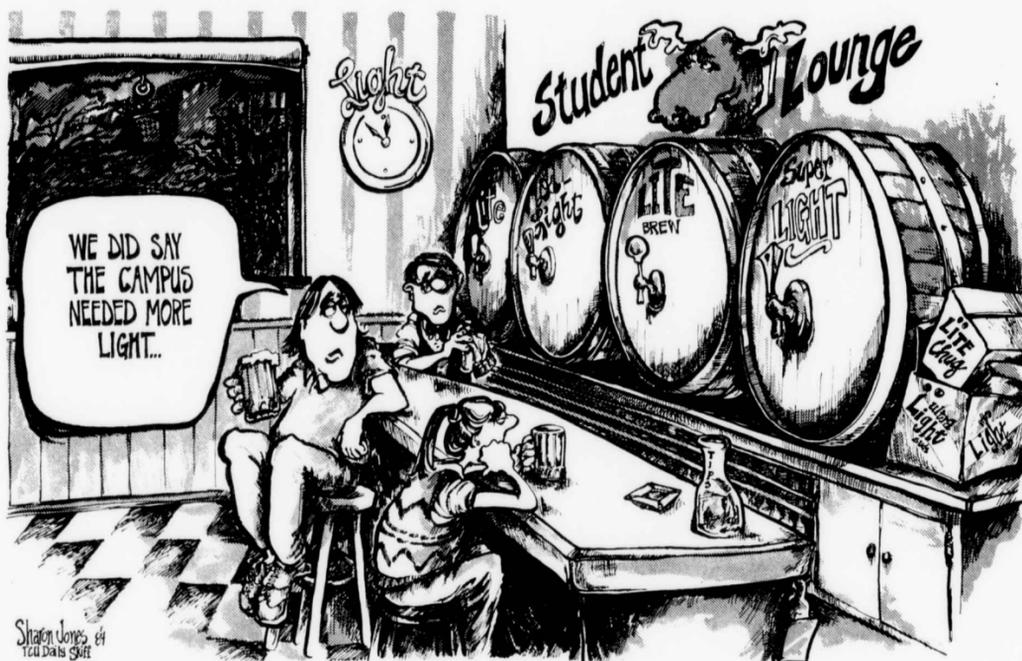
In an interview with *African Report*, Walter Mondale claims he would ban new bank loans to the South African government, utilize economic sanctions, support arms embargoes against South Africa, reimpose export controls relaxed by Reagan and exert political influence through the United Nations.

Being a citizen of the United States is a blessing and an awesome responsibility. To function effectively, a democracy requires an informed electorate. Decisions we make dramatically affect the lives of South Africans, as well as the citizens of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

As we pull the levers, let us think of the 25 million who cannot vote in South Africa. Let us remember that it is our policies and our corporations that feed this injustice. We must not be so preoccupied with Soviet aggression that we ignore American imperialism.

A vote for just the pocketbook is a vote for injustice and oppression.

McKissick is a junior Brite Divinity student



**EDITORIAL**

**Safety of students outweighs luxuries**

At a recent House of Student Representatives meeting, two bills were introduced, which, if passed, would allocate \$10,390 of the House's Permanent Improvements and General Reserve funds toward improvement of the Rickel Building. These improvements would consist of the creation of a lounge "to improve the atmosphere of the building," and color-coding of the building "to make it easier for students to find their way around."

While these improvements may better the building's efficiency and make it easier to use the facilities the Rickel Building has to offer, the building is an athletic facility and such luxuries are not necessary for its successful operation.

Last year, the House allocated \$10,500 for the addition of a lighted walkway from the Worth Hills area of TCU to the main campus. This action proved to be a definite advancement toward ensuring the safety of students living in Worth Hills residence halls.

Such actions demonstrating concern for the safety of TCU students should not stop here. The walkway from Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium to Waits and Sherley residence halls, as well as the west sides of Colby and Sherley residence halls are in need of adequate lighting. The funds that may be allocated for the improvements of the Rickel Building would indeed add to the quality of the building, but the safety of female students must continue to be a greater concern. This is especially important now that the sun sets earlier after the switch to standard time.

The safety of TCU's students must override the need to make additions to an athletic facility. The safety of all students, faculty and staff members should not be considered a luxury second to other campus improvements.

The \$10,390 is a mere \$110 short of providing adequate lighting comparable to that of the Worth Hills walkway. Is that too much to ask for furthering the safety and security of TCU students?

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**Creationism not a valid alternative to evolution**

Concern for deterioration in standards in American education has found voice recently in "A Nation at Risk," the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education and, locally, in action of the state legislature in response to recommendations emanating from the (H. Ross) Perot study of Texas schools.

Certainly, it is hoped that such studies, reports and legislative action will translate into constructive programs leading to an improvement in the quality of American education. It seems reasonable, therefore, that now would be a good time for leaders in both the public and private sector of American education to abandon reticence and speak forcefully on an issue that, while it

exists, detracts from the educational development of students in American schools.

I refer to the lingering "debate" on evolution vs. creationism. It is a debate that should be brought to a closure. The accumulation of scientific evidence is overwhelming in establishing human evolution as fact. To be sure, questions exist as to mechanism, how gradual certain evolutionary developments occurred, etc., but such questions do not raise doubts that humankind did, in fact, evolve. They are inherent in our study of evolutionary processes.

It has been 125 years since Darwin published "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," and 59 years since the Scopes trial. Surely it is time to put the

controversy to rest. Its continuation is not justified on grounds that we tolerate "beliefs."

"Scientific creationism," itself a misnomer, is not a valid alternative to evolution in the understanding of human origins, and such a statement need not infringe on anyone's belief in a supreme being. Our credibility in asserting concern for American education would be well-served if statements affirming this point were made forcefully and without apology by influential persons in higher education, including those who administer, and speak for, some of our prestigious educational institutions.

-Jim Kelly  
Director, Honors Program

**Our hearts just don't bleed as much**

After reading Duane Bidwell's opinion column last week about Nicaragua, I felt a strong urge to write to the *Skiff*, but I decided not to. I changed my mind, however, upon reading his column last week about the women in the Snack Bar.

I got a strong impression from those articles that Bidwell thinks he is the only person

at TCU who cares about Central America or the poor, and that everyone else is an uncaring, upper-class ogre. In last week's column, he even says he is "ashamed and angry" at TCU, because nobody cares but him.

Well, cheer up, Bidwell, because people do care. The difference between our caring

and your caring is that we don't have enough of a condescending attitude toward the underprivileged to write a mushy article about them.

-Craig Winneker  
Freshman, political science

**CAMPUS**

**Voting by heredity irresponsible**



By Bob Kublawi

On Nov. 6, I will get to do something that has intrigued me all my life. I have the right and the responsibility to vote for the candidates I believe can do the best job, not just for me, but for the good of all.

Recently, I participated in a voter registration drive conducted in the Student Center. I took pride and felt a certain responsibility in signing up my fellow students to partake in the voting process. I took with me the notion that the people I was registering to vote felt as I did—that the right to vote was an action to be taken seriously and that their decisions would be made after observing the issues presented by the various candidates.

While I was registering two students to vote, a professor walked by and asked one what political party she favored. After giving her answer, the professor then asked why. I was absolutely shocked to discover that the only reason she favored one political party over another was because her parents did.

I thought about this for awhile. It's very true that our parents have had a significant influence on our lives. We often share their views and value their opinions. We depend on them for many things and, in many cases, they pay for our college educations. Our parents', their beliefs, values and ideals affect us for the rest of our lives.

By the time students are in college, they should be able to think cognitively and rationally, at least to the point where they can be able to function on their own. I hope we have matured enough to establish our own beliefs, values, and political loyalties. Our parents' views should be used as guidelines, but not as the final basis for our judgement.

How long are we going to let mommy and daddy spoon feed us and never come to realize that we are now full adults, responsible for our own actions and decisions? So often, I see students in college because their parents want them there, majoring in something because that's what their parents majored in. I see people at TCU because that's where their parents went. I feel sorry for these people; sorry because they lack the ability to express themselves as individuals independent from their parents.

I stop feeling sorry and start getting mad when mom and dad are the sole basis for their votes. As long as they're letting their parents make decisions for their well-being, they are not affecting me. When it comes to the vote, though, that does affect me, and millions of others. When people have taken the time to look at the candidates and their views on the issues and have come to a responsible decision, their vote is jeopardized by unthinking voters.

All rights come with responsibilities. The right to vote comes with the responsibility to make a careful decision as to whom you are going to vote for. If you are not going to take the necessary time to look at the issues involved, and where the candidates stand on them, then you have no business being at the polls.

I have waited 20 long years to be able to exercise my right to choose this country's president. I'm highly resentful of anyone who cancels out my vote with a careless, negligent one. If you're going to vote on Nov. 6, be sure you can vote with confidence and conviction. If not, go hide behind mom and dad.

Kublawi is a freshman journalism major

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ?**

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state, national and international issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns. These can be taken by a *Skiff* photographer when the article is submitted.

# High school elects deaf girl as new homecoming queen

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP)—When the announcer read the results of the 1984 Stephenville High School Homecoming queen election, Yvette Crosby didn't hear her own name.

Instead, she looked down the row of other homecoming nominees to see which one of the girls would step forward to receive the crown.

Then Yvette's father, Larry, her escort, tapped her hand and told her she had won. She didn't hear her father either, but she asked him to repeat it, then burst into tears.

Yvette is deaf—the first-ever homecoming queen at SHS not to hear the announcement.

"He (her father) had to tell me three times that I had won," she said. The student body nominated 29 candidates, then voted on the top five. Dark-haired Yvette, who wears her hair long enough to cover the hearing aids she must wear when she drives, won by about 30 votes.

Besides being the first deaf homecoming queen at the high school of nearly 900 students, Yvette also holds the distinction of being the first deaf person to attend all 12 grades in the Stephenville Public School system.

But don't look for someone tagging along with Yvette in the classroom, using sign language to communicate the day's lessons. Yvette reads lips—she knows sign language but doesn't use it.

Yvette has been deaf since birth and in different schools since she was 14 months old.

"She attended a special school for the deaf in Dallas that didn't use sign

*"She isn't handicapped—she just doesn't hear well. That's how she will survive—she doesn't want people to know. She's just as normal as anybody else."*

—BRAD BENNE, student

language, but read lips and learned how to speak," said Yvette's mother, Pattie.

"The only other place we could have sent her would have been the school for the deaf in Austin," said Mrs. Crosby. "Most of them go to school there for 12 to 14 years and then get out and can't cope with the real world. I figured that if she was going to be in the real world, she needed to learn how."

And Yvette has learned how to cope in the real world. The only special arrangement she has at school is a person that attends three of her classes with her to help her take notes and explain things Yvette doesn't understand. Ida McAfee drives to Stephenville every day from DeLeon to help Yvette, and is paid by the state for her services.

But Yvette doesn't need much help. She ranks in the top five percent of her class academically and participates in extracurricular activities.

Yvette tries to live life normally, and seems successful.

"It's amazing how many students don't know she's deaf," said Yvette's boyfriend Brad Benne. He graduated

from SHS last year and attends Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

"She isn't handicapped—she just doesn't hear well," said Brad. "That's how she will survive—she doesn't want people to know. She's just as normal as anybody else."

Although she is classified as profoundly deaf, the most severe classification of hearing loss, Yvette has a car and drives. The only requirements, in addition to having a driver's license, are that her car have two outside mirrors and that she must wear two hearing aids.

Yvette is also a member of the Stingerette drill team. Yvette says she keeps time by counting and watching a captain who is always in front of her.

She has closed-captioned television on which she enjoys her favorite programs, "Hotel" and "Dynasty." She likes to play volleyball, read romances, write, dance (she feels the beat) and "ride around."

Her deafness doesn't stop her social life, said Brad, who was introduced to Yvette by a mutual acquaintance. "I worked with her best friend, and Yvette came up to where we worked," said Brad. "We rode around that night

for about 15 minutes, and I asked her, 'Can I call you tomorrow?' and she said 'Yes.' I didn't realize till later that if I did call her she wouldn't be able to hear me."

"She can communicate in person," said Brad, "but the telephone is her only drawback. It was hard at first, because she hadn't gone out with anybody before," said Brad. "When I first started dating her, I had to keep remembering to look at her (so she could read his lips). I felt like I had to learn a new language when I listened to her speak."

Yvette said other guys had asked her out, but she didn't go out with anybody before Brad.

"When we first started dating, she was embarrassed about doing anything," Brad said. "I heard she was a good dancer, so the first dance I asked her to, I bought tickets and new clothes, but she wouldn't go. Now, she likes to dance—she's a real good dancer."

People react differently to Yvette's deafness. Yvette sometimes gets upset when people treat her condescendingly. She's "sometimes" embarrassed about being deaf, Yvette said.

"Some people, they think it's so neat," said Brad. "I don't really think about it until they say something about it."

According to Yvette, there are even some advantages to being deaf. "When people talk to me, I don't have to listen," she said. "When we get into an argument, I'll just close my eyes. My little brother can't stand it. It's also easy to sleep at night."

But, of course, there are many disadvantages, too. "I hate to ride the bus back from ball games because it's dark and I can't see what people are saying," she said. "And it's hard to read lips on persons with moustaches, beards or braces."

Yvette plans to attend TSU next spring but isn't sure what she wants to study. "I want a job where I can make a lot of money by doing nothing," she said and laughed.

## Around Campus

Any organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column, please call the Skiff office at 921-7428.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta to present speaker

Alpha Epsilon Delta, TCU's fraternity for pre-med and pre-dent majors, will present a guest speaker Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 5:15 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Dr. H. Frank Newman, of the Department of Health and Human Services, will discuss "Medical Devices or Building the Bionic Man." Anyone may attend this free lecture.

### UCAM Education Week to be held through Friday

United Campuses for the Prevention of Nuclear War will sponsor Education Week through Friday, Nov. 2. There will be a table set up in the Student Center lobby with information and literature concerning the issue of nuclear war from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UCAM will present a film on the subject entitled "War Without Winners" throughout the day Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Student Center lobby.

UCAM will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 203. Dr. Ken Lawrence will be the featured speaker. Following the meeting, the movie "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown in the Moudy Communication Building. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the UCAM functions.

### Dolphin Club to meet today

The Dolphin Club, TCU's swimming fraternity, will meet today at 10 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Milton Daniel Residence Hall. "Operation Waterworks" will be discussed. All members of the Dolphin Club are encouraged to attend.

### University chapel service to be held Wednesday

University chapel service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at noon in Robert Carr Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend this one-hour service.

### Frogs to travel to Houston to face Cougars

The TCU football team will travel to Houston Friday, Nov. 2, to face the University of Houston Cougars in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game. The contest pits the two teams tied for second place in the conference against one another. The game will be televised live on Channel 11 (KTVT) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

### Horned Frog soccer team to host Rice

The TCU soccer team will host the Rice University Owls Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. The game will be played at the field adjacent to Bellaire Drive.

### Van Cliburn Series concert today

A Van Cliburn Series concert will be held today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend this free concert.

### Career Planning and Placement Center to hold workshop

TCU's Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume workshop Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the center's office—located on the second floor of the Student Center.

### Films Committee to present Halloween double feature

The TCU Films Committee will present "Psycho" and "Psycho II" Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### Last day to withdraw from class nears

Friday, Nov. 2, is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class.

### Films Committee to present "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House"

TCU's Films Committee will present "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House" Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Nov. 3, at 5 and 10 p.m. Both movies are rated "R" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.



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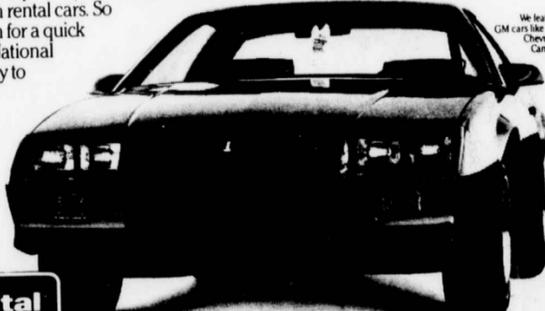
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# Chi Omegas, Phi Deltas win Frog Follies

By Kym Alvarado  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Last weekend, the mighty Horned Frog football team shared the Homecoming victory with yet another team. The Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta team took first place in Frog Follies Saturday and the Overall Homecoming Award.

The Chi Omega/Phi Delta Theta team received \$300 in a cash prize and the Follies trophy for winning the competition. The Class of 1985 took second place honors and \$150. The Delta Delta Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha team won third place and \$75.

Frog Follies opened to a full house for both performances. Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Chandler Smith and Cindy Coates provided farcical alumni skits between the six acts.

Participants were chosen after performing in pre-show auditions. Last year, Frog Follies consisted of eight acts, but this year it was shortened to six.

"We liked the idea of six acts instead of the eight acts in the past," said Smith, Homecoming chairman. "It makes a better show without a long intermission."

The Chi Omega/Phi Delta Theta team chose as its theme the western musical "Paint Your Wagon" and adapted it to the Follies theme of "Horned Frog Heritage."

Kathy Pitner, the team's choreographer, said, "We were really careful about sticking to the

Follies theme. We also wanted a musical that was easy to follow and had a good story line."

The skit took the audience back to AddRan College in the 1800s, through the college's relocation and transition to a coed university to a frog-pleasing finale, "Gold Fever"—renamed "Frog Fever."

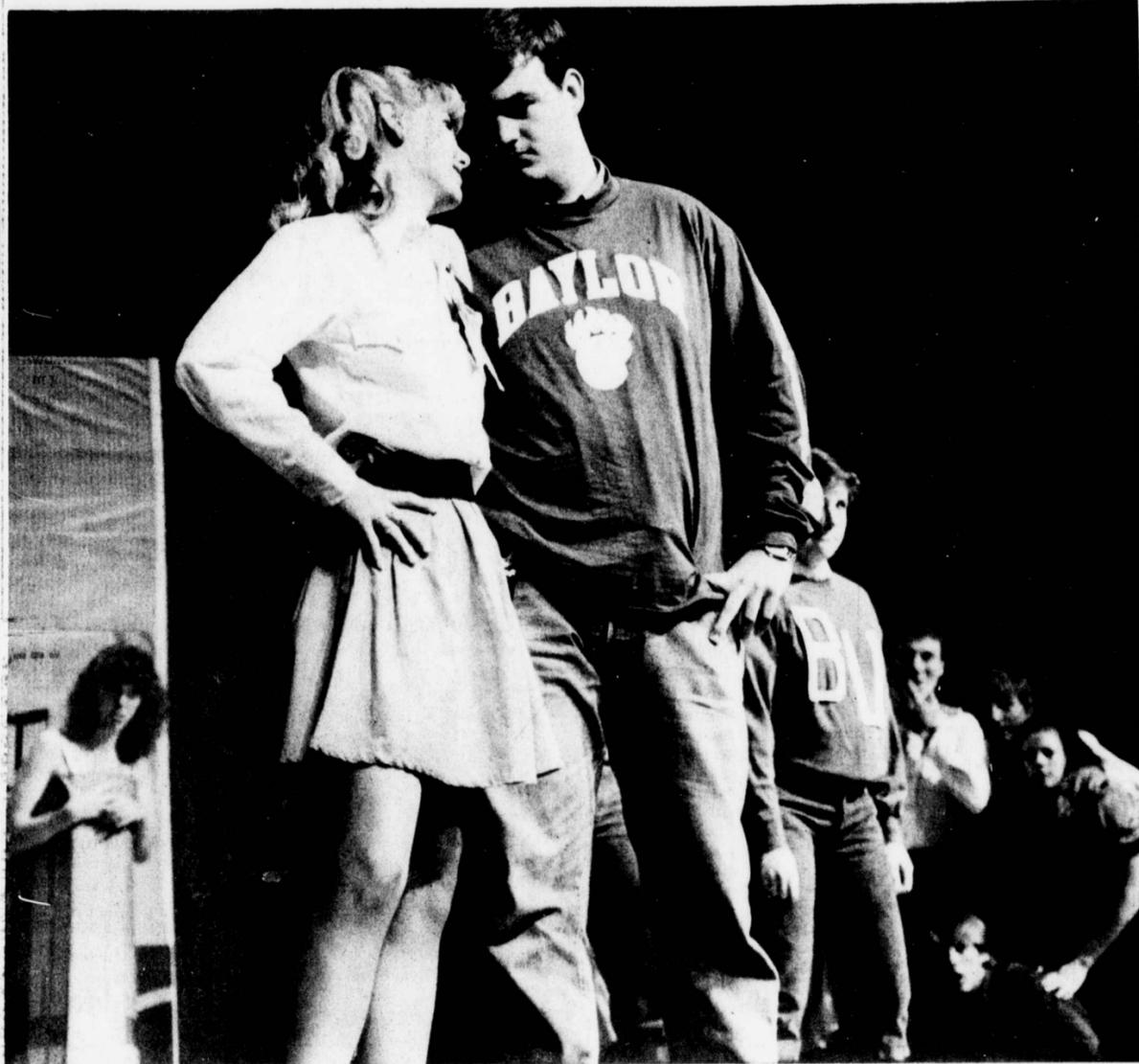
Pitner summed up the first place winners' feelings, saying, "I think that winning Frog Follies added to our overall Homecoming effort as a team. It was definitely a partnership. We really wanted to contribute to the new spirit of Homecoming."

The Class of '85 took second place for the fourth straight year. Participants used the theme of "2001—Horned Frog Odyssey" to delve into TCU's future.

The unveiling of an aluminum reproduction of the Horned Frog statue and the galaxy-sized ego of "Bentle Daggart" (Dickie Davis) highlighted the performance.

"We decided to put the heritage theme in the future since the present deserves much attention," Trace Sherer, Class of '85 director, said. "Rather than go back to the 1800s we used the odyssey theme and a star commander to reflect the traditions of 1984."

The Delta Delta Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha group met in the streets of Cowtown for a Frog/Bear "Showdown." Participants worked six weeks on the skit.



HAMMING IT UP: Freshman Alpha Delta Pi pledge Lisa Day and sophomore Sigma Pi pledge Andy Cloud come to terms in "How the West

Was Won" during Frog Follies Friday night. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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# Body of man clutching Bible found 10 months after death

DALLAS (AP)— Wesley Whalon was a loner who frequently left town without telling anyone. So, when he disappeared 10 months ago, his sister thought he had gone back to his sinful ways since being "saved" by the Lord.

What Dorothy Williams didn't know was that her brother had died Christmas Eve. His body was found kneeling, cupping a Bible in his hands, authorities said.

Whalon, 55, was a former taxi driver who drank and smoked heavily most of his life. But in early January 1983, Whalon heard the word of the Lord and became a changed man, his sister said.

And she believed him. "I knew he was saved," she said. "He had changed tremendously. He didn't drink and smoke—did not use profanity at all."

As a result, the two grew closer. "He would call me every day at 5 o'clock and tell me to go get my Bible

because he had something to say to me," Williams told the Associated Press Sunday, a day after her brother's funeral.

Whalon's body was found Oct. 16 at his Dallas suburb home in Oak Cliff. His decomposed body was found on its knees. He held a Bible. He had died around Christmas time last year of heart disease, the Dallas Medical Examiner's Office has ruled.

He was a Dallas native with six children from three different marriages and he was separated from his third wife, his sister said.

Williams, 51, said she last saw her brother on Christmas Eve—her birthday—when the two of them went to visit her mother in a nursing home in nearby Pittsburg, Texas, and returned to Dallas for dinner.

She said it was the first time her brother and mother had seen each other in more than three years.

"They had a happy reunion," Williams said.

She said her brother seemed like a different man that night, unlike the "know-it-all" of times past.

"He was very quiet. He didn't talk to nobody unless they said something to him first," she said.

She took him home that night and never heard from him again.

Williams said she often went to her brother's house during the 10 months that he was missing. She said she peered through the windows, but could see nothing. She even asked neighbors and friends, who only asked her if she, in turn, had seen her brother.

"I think it was very strange they found him in the house I had been to 80 or 90 times," Williams said. "I just didn't want to break the law."

Meanwhile, the grass in front of his yard turned to weeds and the mail stacked up.

Williams had intuitions where her brother might be. She said she did not want to break into her brother's house because she didn't want any trouble from Dallas authorities.

She thought her brother had taken off to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and didn't bother to tell her.

"He had been talking about things he was going to do," she said.

She also thought that he may have gone back to his old ways and had taken the attitude of "no news is good news" if he didn't call.

"Nobody seemed to know where he was," said Williams, who was in Corpus Christi in South Texas when told her brother's body had been found by men who worked for a mortgage company that had a lien on the house.

"I was just numb," she recalled her initial reaction. "I said, 'Oh God, I knew he must have been somewhere where he couldn't contact me.'"

# Execution slated for convicted killers

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)— The convicted killer of a policeman is scheduled to die by lethal injection early Tuesday in a case which led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that could streamline death-row appeals nationwide, while Louisiana plans to execute a man the same morning.

Thomas Andy Barefoot was condemned to die before dawn Tuesday for the August 1978 murder of police Officer Carl LeVin in the small central Texas town of Harker Heights.

In Louisiana, condemned killer Earnest Knighton waited in the State Penitentiary death house Sunday for his scheduled electrocution early Tuesday.

During more than five years of appeals, Barefoot's case was reviewed at least 11 times and he won at least four stays.

On Jan. 25, 1983, he was placed in a holding cell outside Texas' death chamber. But 11 hours before he was to be put to death, the U.S. Supreme

Court ordered him kept alive so it could decide how much time condemned murderers should have to fight for their lives in federal courts.

The justices later said federal appeals courts do not have to postpone executions of all death-row inmates pushing non-frivolous appeals. Previously, many appeals courts routinely postponed executions until a more leisurely review of an appeal could be made.

The court also said appeals courts may expedite filing deadlines for written arguments and speed up hearing dates when faced with an execution deadline.

"The ruling allows the courts to expedite death-penalty cases in the same capricious, arbitrary manner. No one is safe," said attorney Stefan Presser of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But Bell County District Attorney Arthur Eads, who prosecuted Bare-

foot, said the appeals have to end at some point.

"This case stands for the proposition in this country that stays of execution will not be granted on frivolous appeals any longer," Eads said. "There must be a finality to these cases."

Prosecutors said Barefoot, 39, had been on a crime spree spanning four states before he was sentenced to death for killing LeVin with a single shot.

Barefoot, who has steadfastly maintained his innocence, said he was set up by two former roommates who were police informants using him to "put a feather in their own caps." He insisted he was in a drunken sleep at the time of LeVin's death.

"I've done some things I'm ashamed of, but I've never done anything that I deserved to die for," the oilfield roughneck said.

Witnesses, however, testified that Barefoot said he was going to kill

LeVin, explaining the officer had mistreated him during a prior arrest on a public intoxication charge.

Afterward, he "actually boasted of his guilt to his friends," said the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which twice refused to spare Barefoot's life.

Police following up a tip arrested Barefoot the day after the shooting when he got off a bus in Houston. They found in his pocket a pistol that ballistics experts said was the one used to kill LeVin.

In Louisiana, Knighton was condemned to die for the March 1981 murder of Bossier City service station attendant Ralph Shell. Knighton has admitted he shot Shell, but said he didn't mean to kill him.

Knighton said in an interview Friday night that the effort to save his life "makes me feel a whole lot better," but added, "I still can't stop thinking about Tuesday."

# Bookstore offers victory discounts

It's that time of the semester again, when both the temperature and students' bank account balances are falling fast. And with the holiday season approaching, many students are looking for increasingly hard-to-find bargains.

The University Store realizes these students' dilemmas, and bookstore manager Mike Gore and his bookstore staff have come up with a novel solution to the problem. They offer a 20 percent discount on store merchandise the Monday after TCU's football team plays and wins.

Gore said the store has been giving these discounts on the Monday after a victory since the beginning of the season. "We just made up the idea because we thought it would be nice to show we support

the team, as well as boost sales," he said.

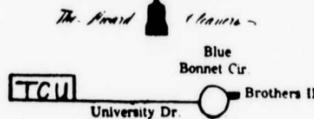
As one might guess, sales on Monday following a win have gone up. "We're really quite happy with how much we're selling as a result of the discount. It seems to me that quite a few people are putting off buying things until they see how the team does, and then coming in and buying on discount," Gore said.

Gore said the real success of the discount has been how word of it has spread among the students. He said, "We haven't done a lot of publicity for the discount, but news of it has spread word-of-mouth. And that's really the best kind of advertising there is."

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# New events add to Homecoming

By Lynn Gentry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Horned Frog Heritage was a hit-Homecoming that is.

Homecoming 1984 was a success, said Homecoming Chairman Chandler Smith. Smith said during the week-long stretch of activities, each event just piled up more excitement for the next.

He also attributed Homecoming's success to the overall upgrading of the usual events of the week, as well as earlier preparations for Homecoming, some of which started last February.

"Instead of just pomp signs this year, we had floats, a parade instead of no parade, fireworks at the pep rally," Smith said. "We had an all-campus party on the roof of the Tandy Center instead of at the mule barns. We (the committee) just knew things needed a facelift to get everyone excited and involved."

*'Instead of just pomp signs this year, we had floats, a parade instead of no parade, fireworks at the pep rally.'*

—CHANDLER SMITH, homecoming chairman

Smith gave credit to the community and the alumni for their active participation in all of the Homecoming activities. He also thanked them for their help in making Homecoming a visible community event.

The Homecoming Parade—perhaps the most visible and certainly the wettest event of the week—turned out quite well, all things considered, said parade chairman Gary Jones.

Jones said 70 organizations signed up to participate in the event and only 12 canceled because of weather.

"Mother Nature was right on time," Smith said. "We scheduled our parade to begin right at 9:15 and that's exactly when the first rain drops fell. But I'm relieved that things went off so well anyway. We started from scratch with the parade, and thanks to the committee, it turned out magnificently."

Despite the effects of the rain, the floats made it through the parade route and were judged in the float competition. Winners in that category were Alpha Delta Pi/Sigma Chi, Chi Omega/Phi Delta Theta, and the

Brachman Hall entry, respectively first, second and third place.

The winners in the decorated car category were Sport and Spirit in first place and a tie for second between Delta Sigma Chi and Chi Omega/Phi Delta Theta.

One of the most exciting events of the week, the pep rally, drew a crowd of 1,700 students, some TV crews, and some ex-TCU cheerleaders Thursday night. Coach Jim Wacker and senior co-captain Byron Linwood spoke to the crowd and later watched the fireworks and the lighting of the TCU letters.

During the highlight of Homecoming Week, the football game, Homecoming Queen Kathy Sperry of Chi Omega and her escort Rich Leonardo of Lambda Chi Alpha were presented to the crowd.

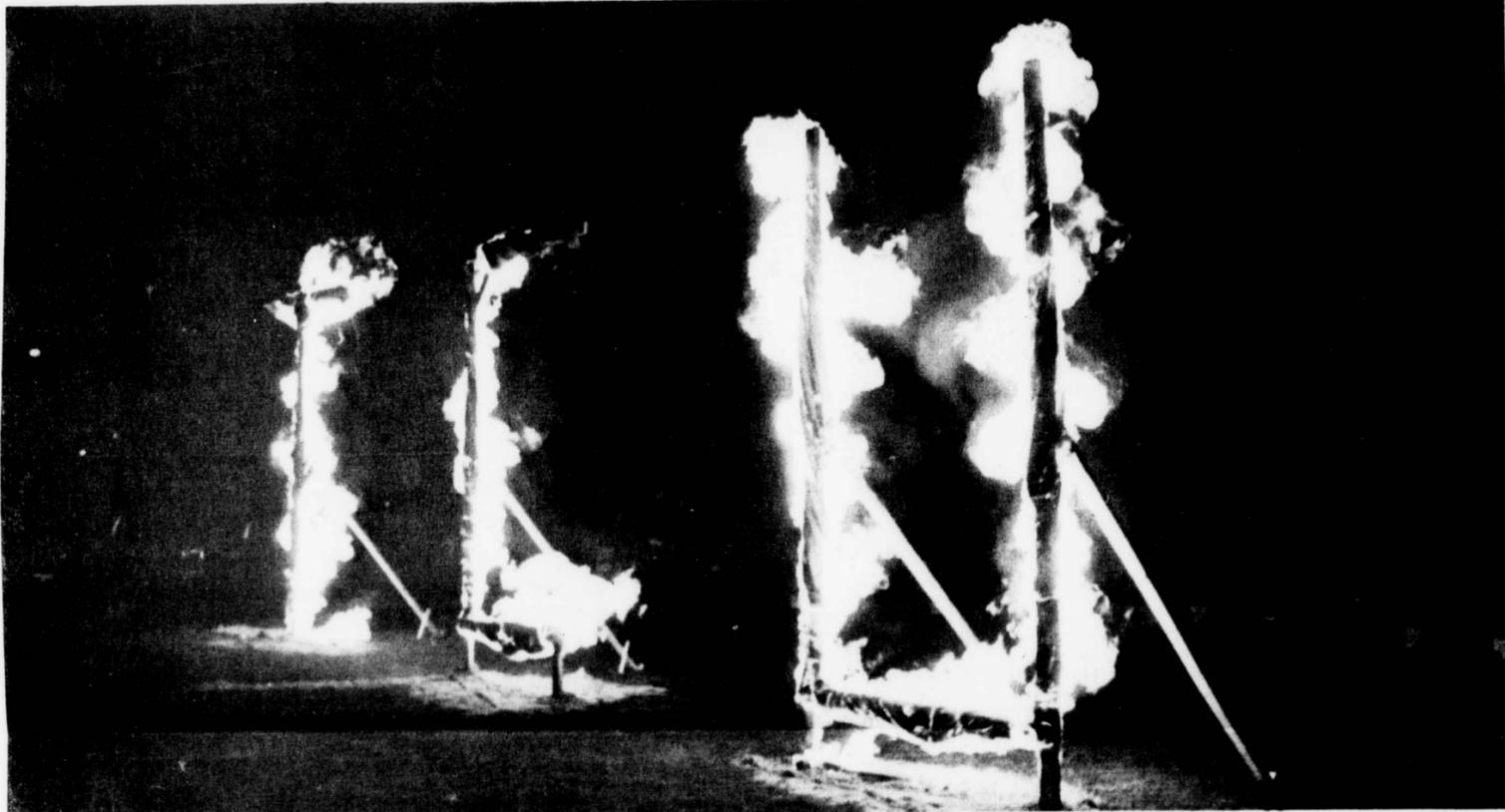
The last event in the week was the all-campus party downtown. Party

Chairman Tod Lippy said the party was a phenomenal success and that more than 2,400 students and alumni showed up that night.

The overall Homecoming winners, based on an accumulated number of points won during Homecoming Week, were announced at the party. They were Chi Omega/Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta/Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Beta Phi/Zeta Tau Alpha.

The TCU Trivia contest, sponsored by Eastern Airlines, was won by George Harben, a graduate student in the School of Fine Arts. Harben won round trip tickets for two to New York City. He said he would like to give the tickets to his parents.

This week the Homecoming Executive Committee will meet to evaluate the week's events and determine how they can be improved for next year's extravaganza.



**HOT STUFF:** The burning of the TCU sign (left) in front of the Student Center was the highlight of the spirit rally Thursday night. "Think Cotton" (right) expresses the desire of Frog fans to reach the Cotton Bowl. JULIANNE MILLER and E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff



**PLAY IT AGAIN GUYS:** Junior band members John Bowers and John Wilson, and sophomore Paul Branlette play their hearts out Thursday night at the spirit rally. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff



**GETTIN' DOWN:** Sophomores Melinda McDonough and Sherri Branner dance to the beat at the All Campus Party on top of the Tandy Center Saturday night. STEVE ROTH/TCU Daily Skiff



**SMILING PRETTY:** Kathy Sperry, a senior Chi Omega, was named Homecoming Queen during half-time at Saturday's game. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff



**WET FROG MARCH:** It may have rained on their parade, but members of several TCU organizations persevered and pulled off a successful procession. E. J. MCLEMORE/TCU Daily Skiff

# Victory feeds Frogs' hopes

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Imagine a stadium full of wild football fans chanting slogans of upcoming bowl games. Sounds like Texas or Southern Methodist right? Wrong.

Saturday afternoon a majority of the 23,885 spectators at Amon Carter Stadium started chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, TCU to the Cotton Bowl." TCU? You've got to be kidding! But as TCU Head Coach Jim Wacker said, "The dream is still alive."

The Horned Frogs kept their Cotton Bowl chances alive by beating Baylor 38-28, remaining in second place in the Southwest Conference tied with Houston who lost to Arkansas 17-3 Saturday.

"That game was as big as the one against Arkansas. We needed this one to help motivate us for the rest of the season," Wacker said.

But Wacker said he was not that excited at halftime with the Frogs behind 20-14. They had the ball only 9:10 and moved the ball a dismal 162 yards total offense.

On the other hand, the Bears pushed up and down the field for a total of 368 yards and held the ball for more than 20 minutes. The Frogs' defense seemed helpless to stop the Baylor passing attack led by junior quarterback Tom Muecke, who accumulated 275 yards and two touchdowns.

Wacker took part of the blame for the halftime score. "I gave them that last touchdown before halftime. I told Tom Mueller (defensive coordinator) to stay in our five defensive back scheme, and they picked us apart because we didn't put pressure on the quarterback. Tom was pretty upset with me at halftime," Wacker said.

*'I'm very surprised to have that many yards this soon in the season, but nothing surprises me about this team anymore.'*

-KENNETH DAVIS, running back

On offense, it was the Kenneth Davis show again this week. The junior from Temple rushed for 173 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns, becoming the second TCU running back in history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season. Jim Swink was the only other back to reach that plateau, and that was back in 1955. Davis has rushed for a total of 1,034 yards in seven games this season.

Davis gave most of the credit for the yardage to the offensive line. "I'm very surprised to have that many yards this soon in the season, but nothing surprises me about this team anymore," Davis said.

"He's one of the best backs in the nation. It's a shame he doesn't get the recognition he deserves," Wacker said.

The Frogs were down 10-0 early in the second quarter when Davis broke through the right side of the Bear's defensive line to score from 20 yards out. Baylor came back two possessions later to make the score 13-7 on a 31-yard field goal by senior Marty Jimmerson.

Senior quarterback Anthony Sciaraffa replaced starting quarterback senior Anthony Gulley midway through the second quarter and executed a perfect pitch to Davis, who burst down the sideline for a 60-yard touchdown to bring the Frogs to within one point.

Wacker said the Frogs decided to go with Sciaraffa because they knew they had to throw in order to open up the running game and beat Baylor. "Gulley is the better runner and Sciaraffa the better passer, and we knew we had to pass in order to beat them," Wacker said.

Davis' 60-yard touchdown was the fifth time this season he's had a single run of more than 50 yards.

Muecke hit junior wide receiver Glenn Pruitt with a 9-yard pass in the end zone for the Bears' last score of the half.

Senior strong safety Byron Linwood, who had 14 tackles in the first half, gave his own pep talk to the defense, telling them they had to play with a little more intensity. "I told them we had to play like we are capable of playing to keep them from scoring," Linwood said.

At the start of the second half, the Frogs came out throwing. Sciaraffa hit junior wide receiver Keith Burnett on an 18-yard pass. Two plays later he picked up another big chunk of yardage hitting senior wide receiver James Maness on a 25-yard pass.

After a quarterback sneak for nine yards and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Baylor, Sciaraffa threw a 20-yard pass to senior tight end Dan Sharp, giving the Frogs a lead they would never lose.

On the touchdown pass to Sharp, Sciaraffa was pressured heavily by the

Baylor defense and was inches away from running out of bounds. "I was looking for someone to throw it to, and just as I got to the (out-of-bounds) line I saw Dan in the end zone and threw it to him. It was a great catch," Sciaraffa said.

The Frogs' touchdown on their first possession of the second half was a omen of things to come as the momentum of the game shifted from the Bears to TCU.

The pep talk the coaches gave the Frog defensive unit at halftime must have worked. Linwood and company held the Bears to 133 yards and no points until the final minutes of the game, when Muecke threw a 24-yard pass to Pruitt, who was also on the receiving end of the Bears' two-point conversion for Baylor's last score.

Purple Reign scored 24 unanswered points before Baylor's last touchdown. Davis scored his second touchdown on a 9-yard run. Junior place kicker Ken Ozee kicked a field goal from 34 yards out.

The defense set up the Frogs' last score when sophomore linebacker Gerald Taylor intercepted a Muecke pass at the Baylor 26 and returned it 16 yards. Four plays later sophomore running back Tony Jeffery scored from five yards out.

"We had to get the big plays to beat Baylor, and our kids rose to the occasion. They dominated us in the first half and we dominated them in the second, and we came out on top. Man, did we ever need this win," Wacker said.

The Frogs travel to Houston Saturday to face the Cougars for sole possession of second place in the SWC. TCU hasn't beaten Houston since the Cougars joined the conference in 1976.

# Sports

TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, October 30, 1984/7



JUST PASSING THROUGH: TCU running back Kenneth Davis runs for a 60-yard touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Baylor. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## TCU scores in McAllen, golf team wins Pan Am Tournament

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's golf team fired a 14-under par total of 850 to win the Pan American University golf tournament this weekend in McAllen, Texas. Scott Meares led the Frogs by finishing third overall.

Meares fired rounds of 70, 68 and 69 for a 9-under par total of 207. Steve Reding was next for TCU with a 212 total, 4 under par, on rounds of 73, 69 and 70. Mike Tschetter was the third TCU player to break par, shooting rounds of 72, 69 and 74 for a 215 total.

Brad Wilhite and Jimmy Cunningham rounded out TCU's winning combination. Wilhite shot rounds of 71, 73 and 74 for 221 and Cunningham shot 77, 73 and 72 for 222.

TCU Coach Bill Woodley said the victory proves the team is starting to come together. "I had a feeling this was coming all week," he said. "I told them (the team) we were going to do it."

The Frogs went into the final round trailing by a handful. "We shot 10 under in the second round to get within five," Woodley said, "and we knew

if we could catch up and keep it close, we could do it."

Catch up they did. Meares birdied the 16th and 17th holes, and Reding birdied 18 to come from behind and clinch the 2-shot victory and a win over a strong Division I field.

Houston Baptist University, third in the Division last year, finished third in the tournament. Southwest Conference finishers included Texas Tech in fifth, Rice in seventh and Texas A&M in ninth. Southern Methodist finished tied for 11th in a 14-team field.

Woodley said the low scores were a result of strong play and a perfectly conditioned golf course. The tournament was played on the 6,750-yard Cimarron Country Club course in McAllen.

The tournament's individual championship was won by Jeff Willis of Oklahoma City University in a playoff over Darryl Henning of Houston Baptist. Both players had tied with a 206 total, a single shot ahead of Meares.

Woodley said Henning is one of the top collegiate players in the nation this year, and the TCU coach rated

two of his own players in the same category. He said Meares and Reding have been playing very well for TCU.

"Scott's been playing so well," Woodley said. "Since that bad round he had at LSU, the highest score he's shot in practice and tournament play is 73."

Woodley said the win was a sign of better things to come for the Frogs. "We hadn't really played much, except for LSU," he said, "but we're going to do well now." Woodley called the 14-under total "awfully good."

Woodley said the victory was the first win in a Division I tournament for TCU in several years. The Horned Frogs won an NAIA tournament at Texas Wesleyan last year, but the field was made up primarily of weaker teams.

The Frogs play their next tournaments at the Morris Williams Invitational Nov. 10-13 and the Bluebonnet Bowl Invitational on Nov. 19.

The women resume play on Nov. 18-21 at the Becon Woods Invitational in New Port Richey, Fla.

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BEAR HUG: TCU cornerback Sean Thomas grabs Baylor's Ralph Stockemer during the third quarter of Saturday's victory for the Frogs. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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**BUTTER-FINGERED BEAR:** Baylor's Buzzy Sawyer fumbles a punt in the third quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game. TCU's Tommy Sharp recovered the ball that set up a 5-yard touchdown run, giving the Frogs a 28-20 lead. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Frogs ranked 20th in AP poll

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For the first time in 22 years, the TCU Horned Frogs are ranked in a major college poll.

The Frogs appeared in the Associated Press Top 20 college poll at No. 20. The poll was released Monday afternoon.

At press time Head Coach Jim Wacker could not be reached for comment. The last time the Frogs were ranked in a major college poll was back in 1959 when the team ranked

seventh in the final AP poll and eighth in the final United Press poll.

After the game on Saturday, Wacker said that the team did deserve more national recognition, but didn't talk too much about the polls. "The most important thing is how many games you win at the end of the season," said Wacker.

The ranking came after the Frogs' Southwest Conference win against Baylor Saturday 38-28. TCU is one game behind Texas in the conference tied with Houston in second place.

# Sneak attacks could be risky

## Commentary



by  
Karen  
Furlong

It seemed like it was all over. The fat lady was ready to sing in the first half. The Baylor Bears were on their way to humbling the Cinderella Horned Frogs and reddening their purple faces like they had done the year before.

At the end of the first half the Bears held the ball for 20:50, did not punt once, and accumulated 14 first downs to TCU's zero.

But in the second half the Frogs turned into princes, amassed 24 points and sent the bewildered Bears home on the quickest flight out.

How could TCU do so little right in the first half, only to reappear as Dr. Jekyll in the second?

The answer is simple. TCU is a team that isn't known for its first half playing. They prefer to sneak up on their opponents in the second half, take hold and never let go.

Numerous times the Fighting Frogs have appeared to be struggling in the first half, only to explode in the second.

Who can forget the rally against Arkansas in the fourth quarter a few weeks ago?

Entering the last quarter the frustrated Frogs were trailing 31-17 be-

fore erupting like a volcano and scoring two touchdowns, which included an edge-of-the-seat two point conversion with only seconds left on the clock.

TCU at times vaguely resembles the Dallas Cowboys with their come-from-behind wins.

But it's not appropriate to compare a college team with a professional team. Besides the Cowboys sometimes win on luck which the Frogs will never do.

The Frogs have earned every one of their victories, even though they've had to come from behind after dismal first half showings. They are no longer

the team that became accustomed to leaving the field in defeat, thinking perhaps they had given up without fighting to the end. They are now an explosive ball club with an immense amount of talent, and if they lose there will be no excuses. They will lose because they flat out lost.

The Frogs tend to play lethargically in the first half, but have overcome their opponents in the second half.

The Toads certainly bring new meaning to the phrase "the calm before the storm."

But the Frogs cannot afford to let their guard down at any time during the rest of their games.

It's not unrealistic to believe TCU can go all the way to the Cotton Bowl. Nor is it out of the Frogs' reach to enter the game against Texas with a 9-1 record.

However, being a second half team could sever TCU's chances of going to the Cotton Bowl. Starting off slow against the powerful Longhorns could put an end to the Frogs' dream of cotton.

If they're ready to play, the Longhorns can destroy anyone's chances

for a bowl game. After some close games to much weaker opponents, the Horns will not be taking TCU lightly. Texas wants a major bowl game, too.

Should the Horns and the Horned Toads be tied for the conference championship at the end of the season, TCU will get the Cotton Bowl because Southwest Conference rules state that the team who hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl in the longest time period will go.

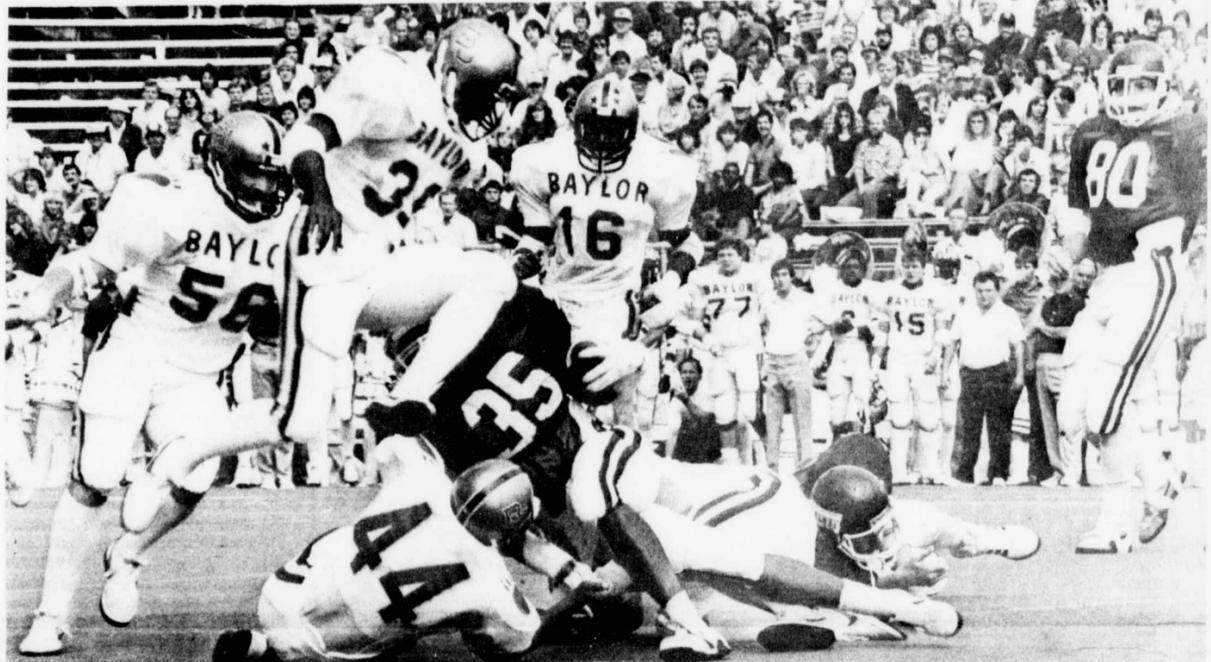
But TCU can kiss the Cotton Bowl good-bye if they don't play with intensity throughout the whole game.

The Frogs new ranking in the Associated Press Top 20 football poll, should give them all the uplift they need to get ahead in the first half and stay ahead.

Wacker has done an excellent job of bringing a losing program back to respectability. What they need to do now is be consistent. Not in the second half, but every half.

At mid-term Wacker's prodigies have earned an "A."

But final exams are just around the corner.



**KEEPING A GOOD MAN DOWN:** TCU safety Byron Linwood is swarmed by the Baylor defense as he recovered a Bear fumble. TCU obtained the ball for the first time, three minutes into the the first quarter of the game against Baylor. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

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