

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Students urged to go vote



By Kathy Fuller  
Staff Writer

It's finally election day. The hard work of hanging posters and giving campaign speeches will pay off today for the lucky candidates in this year's House of Representatives election.

"It doesn't matter who's running for office or what they are running for if the students go out and vote," said House of Representatives President Donnie Thomas.

"Students are being given the chance to voice their opinions by voting for the candidates that best represent their needs," Thomas said. "Voting for a candidate will help ensure he or she gets into office, and then changes desired by the voters can be done."

Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for all students. Dorm residents can vote in their dorm offices, and Worth Hills residents may vote in Worth Hills cafeteria.

A voting booth will also be set up in front of the main cafeteria for all students living off campus.

"The town-student vote is something that has been very poor in the past," Thomas said. "I hope this year the town students will try and find time to go to the Student Center and vote for who they want to lead the House of Representatives next semester."

Andy Hartman, chairperson of the Elections and Regulations Committee, said each student is given the right to vote.

"The town-student vote is just as important as any other vote that is cast by an on-campus resident," Hartman said. "When voting, the main thing that needs to be considered is which candidate best exemplifies and represents our university."

Hartman said he thinks most of the voters will be freshmen.

"In most high schools, student government is a big deal, and when freshmen come to college, they make it a point to vote in the elections," Hartman said. "I wish the whole university would take this attitude, because each vote does make a difference."

In order for a candidate to win, he or she must receive 50 percent of the vote plus one to win or face the possibility of a run-off election. Thursday, Nov. 13, has been set aside for run-off elections.

"So far it has been a clean race," Hartman said. "The only problem that the elections appeals board has had to deal with is students ripping campaign signs down on campus."

"I just hope the race ends as well as it began and it will if students will get out and vote."



After the battle - Tech defensive tackle Desmond Royal and TCU defensive end Tracy Simien shake hands as they walk off the field following TCU's loss to Tech Saturday.

## Injuries facilitate Tech win

The Red Raiders downed the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth Saturday, 36-14.

TCU continues to be plagued with an injury problem that prevents the Frogs from having the ability to come from behind.

Injuries to TCU's top four running backs—Tony Jeffery, Tommy Palmer, Scott Bednarski and Tony Darthard—have turned TCU offensive strength into a weakness. The Frogs gave their poorest rushing performance of the season Saturday. TCU only gained 77 yards on the ground.

The Frogs turned the ball over on four of their first six possessions in the second half. The Red Raiders capitalized on these turnovers to widen the lead and eventually put a win out of the Frogs' reach.

For more sports news and photos see Page 4.



Loud and clear - Head coach Jim Wacker voices his displeasure with a fourth-quarter possession call made against TCU.

Photos by Joe D. Williams

## Students greeted with open house

By Mary Kauss  
Staff Writer

Communication is taken for granted by most people.

Whether talking on the phone or listening to the radio, most individuals could not imagine what it's like to have a problem communicating.

In order to increase campus awareness of the services it offers for those with communication problems, Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic is having an open house Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be information about TCU's speech-language pathology and deaf education programs.

Joseph Helmick, chairperson of the department of speech communications and the open house, said he hopes students looking for a major will come to this event.

"We want to let students know about this program and the kind of studies that are involved here," Helmick said.

At the open house, students will be able to tour the clinic as well as talk with faculty members about specific courses. A sign language group will also perform.

The clinic, located on Stadium Drive, opened in 1976. However, the speech-language pathology and deaf education programs began nearly 30 years ago.

"The disordered communication program actually started in a small room in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall with one faculty member and very, very few clients," Helmick said.

Helmick said the chairperson of the speech communication department at that time had a communicatively handicapped child.

"Our primary purpose is to prepare students for a professional career to work with the communicatively handicapped—whether that be as a teacher of the deaf or as a speech-language therapist."

JOSEPH HELMICK,  
speech communication  
department chair

"He saw that there wasn't anything available in Fort Worth—and certainly not at TCU—to prepare people who could work with children who had speech or hearing problems," Helmick said.

The chairperson asked Dorothy Bell, a faculty member, to pursue some studies in this area.

She began a clinical program that evolved into an academic training program.

Today, the program has about 35 speech-language pathology majors and 55 deaf education majors.

The curriculum for these majors is somewhat different from that of other majors.

Helmick explained the deaf education and speech-language pathology majors spend the majority of their sophomore year learning about normal communication processes.

The junior year, students learn through both classroom and clinical experiences. The student is then

See CLINIC, Page 3

## Strangler's death delayed by court

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A 26-year-old man scheduled to die shortly after midnight for the 1980 strangulation of a Houston woman won a reprieve Monday from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court issued an indefinite stay for Calvin Joseph Williams pending consideration of his appeal, said Deputy Clerk Peggy Keller in New Orleans.

The reprieve, handed down shortly after 3 p.m. Monday, was the third stay Williams has received this year.

"I was just glad to get it," State Sen. Craig Washington, Williams' attorney, said of the stay.

After U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue of Houston denied the stay request earlier Monday, Washington took the case to the appeals court.

The appeal is based on several arguments including claims that Williams' confession should not have been admitted in court, and blacks convicted of killing whites are more likely

to receive the death penalty, Washington said.

Williams is black, and his victim was white.

He was convicted of the June 2, 1980, murder of Emellie Fields Anderson, 28, vice-president of a Houston travel agency. Evidence showed Anderson had been strangled with her own pantyhose at her boyfriend's apartment.

The victim was asleep upstairs but awoke to answer the telephone. The killer, who was on the first floor at the time, may never have known she was upstairs had she not answered it, said Ellen Yarrell, the victim's sister.

"I really don't think he knew she was there when he broke in," she said. "But the phone rang a wrong number apparently—and she woke up."

Testimony showed Anderson put up a fierce struggle, and it took about 10 minutes to strangle her, said Yarrell, who attended the trial.

## Shevardnadze wants ban on space arms

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused the United States Monday of trying to "erode the ground reached in Reykjavik." He demanded an arms accord include a ban on space weapons.

In a news conference, Shevardnadze characterized his meetings last week with Secretary of State George P. Shultz as a "retreat to the pre-Reykjavik position" in U.S.-Soviet relations, adding, "It goes without saying that this is a step backward."

Shevardnadze said Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit to steps that would eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe within five years and all strategic nuclear weapons within a decade.

But he said Shultz outlined a revised and watered-down version of

the agreements in principle reached by the two leaders.

"What they offered to us in Vienna can be compared to a political theater of the absurd," Shevardnadze said. "We had set on the table before us an amazing assortment of papers, which actually canceled everything achieved by the sides in Reykjavik."

Shevardnadze said he presented Shultz with a framework agreement the two of them could have signed and passed on to arms negotiators in Geneva for working into the text of an arms control treaty.

The package restated the Soviet side's understanding of the Reykjavik agreements on strategic and medium-range missiles and called for a commitment by both sides to observe for 10 years the provisions of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

## Fifty-one given Who's Who honors

By Aisha Saleem  
Staff Writer

Fifty-one students from TCU have been awarded the honor of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer coordinated the selection process for the award.

Juniors and seniors earning a cumulative GPA of at least a 3.0 were eligible.

Active participation in departmental programs and extracurricular activities was also a criterion used in the selection process.

"It gives me feedback and lets me know people are aware of what I'm doing," said senior radio-TV-film major David Alan Hall.

The honor is "recognition for time and effort I put in," said junior political science and economics major Lori Keller. "It's kind of like a pat on the back."

It is "pretty tough" for a junior to be selected for Who's Who, Proffer said.

The nomination committee usually chooses the senior if two students are of equal merit, because the junior has another chance next year.

The winners of the Who's Who award include the following: Alesia Carol Armstrong, nursing, Weatherford, Texas; David Bryan Belding, music education, Weatherford, Texas;

Duane Russell Bidwell, journalism, Urbana, Ill.; Kristine Diane Binder, rehabilitation of the deaf, Suffield, Conn.; Karen Elizabeth Brooks, accounting, Arlington, Texas;

Catharina Chapman, marketing, Houston, Texas; David Elliott Cobb, religion, Fort Worth; Alea Faye Cooke, journalism, Boyd, Texas;

Deborah Ruth Dungan, international relations, Overland Park, Kan.; Jeffrey Russell Gray, finance, Omaha, Neb.; Michael David Hanson, liberal studies, Leawood, Kan.;

James Travis Hardee, chemistry, Fort Worth; Cynthia Lavon Hartrick, music education, Killeen, Texas; Stephanie Elizabeth Hunter, market-

ing, Reno, Nev.;

Stephanie Ann Jackson, marketing, Dallas; Elizabeth Ann Jacob, marketing, Wichita Falls, Texas; Daniel Lawrence Jasica, finance, Western Springs, Ill.;

Judson Wade Jones, finance, Abilene, Texas; Kay Elizabeth Keeling, education, Brady, Texas; Keith Alan Kirkman, marketing, Gulfport, Fla.;

Stanley Rusk Kroder, accounting, Dallas; Robert Munir Kublawi, religion, Fairfax, Va.; April Christine Kulda, commercial art, Washington, D.C.;

Keith Daniel Lair, accounting, Richardson, Texas; Lynda Fay Lassiter, general business, Houston; Barry Robert Lewis, religion, Oklahoma City, Okla.;

James Leevert McGee Jr., journalism, El Paso, Texas; Kevin James Marks, journalism, Windsor, Conn.; Dana Michelle Mayfield, accounting, Fort Worth;

Jennifer Louise Melfi, English, Albuquerque, N.M.; Frank Hugh

Moore III, chemistry, Dallas; Ann Elizabeth Moran, geology, Fort Worth; Teresa Weaver Morris, nursing, Fort Worth; Rebecca Jean Noble, accounting, Holdrege, Neb.; Margaret Christian Presley, nursing, Ladue, Mo.;

Katherine Marie Reuter, English, Fort Worth; Laurie Ann Rapp, marketing, Fort Worth; Dawn Terese Robinson, sociology, Battlecreek, Mich.;

Dana Lyn Rodeman, biology, Albuquerque, N.M.; Nancy Beth Schuhl, French, Monroe, Conn.; Angela Jean Seward, education, Conroe, Texas; William F. Shudde, chemistry, Uvalde, Texas;

Ellen Marie Slezak, liberal studies, Denton, Texas; Deborah Ruth Smelley, computer science, Fort Worth; Susan Kolarik Turner, education, Edmond, Okla.;

Toni Lynne Vanderpoel, nursing, Calif.; Stephen J. Wacker, finance, Fort Worth; Shelly Elizabeth Whitehurst, finance/real estate, San Antonio, Texas.

# OPINION

## 1986 Student House Elections

### The presidential candidates speak up

The Skiff editorial board interviewed the three presidential candidates Thursday. The following are excerpts from the interviews.

#### Is the presidency just a resume-builder?

"I don't think anyone who is president is going to leave it off their resume. I'm sure not. But that's not why I want to be president." - Joe Jordan

"I don't run for something that takes as much time and energy as something like this to put on my resume." - Wade Jones

"It's something I really want to do. Like I say, after being here a few years and just seeing how the whole system works, it needs a change." - Robert Kelly

#### Should TCU open up its South African investment portfolio to students?

"Definitely. The students have the right to know what TCU is doing with its investments. This is our school." - Jordan

"I think the student body has a right to know where (TCU's) investments lie. We pay to go to school here, we are part of this university and we should know what's going on." - Jones

"Absolutely, yeah, I mean it's our university. If there's a big enough group of students that want to form-like they have-then the university should accept that and should accommodate that group." - Kelly

#### Do you think the election is a popularity contest?

"Yeah, I think so, and that's a little sad. But you do have to be known around campus. It's important to have contact with a lot of people." - Jordan

"I think it's a little bit of both. You have to know people to get elected. But you have to get out there and see as many organizations as possible and tell them why you're running." - Jones

"I don't know. I can tell you Wednesday. It can be. I think everybody falls into that trap, especially here." - Kelly

#### Are you going to play along with the administration, or will you challenge it on certain issues?

"I will challenge the administration on any issue. We're doing it now." (House members are planning to meet with the Board of Trustees about the investment portfolio)-Jordan

"They're not going to listen to you in every situation. I think one of the most important issues is interaction with the administration. I would do that as much as possible." - Jones

"I'm willing to challenge them on any issue the students feel strongly about. We need to be working with the administration. We can't be two immovable objects, because we're going to lose." - Kelly

#### Does experience matter?

"There's not much else besides experience. You have to have a working knowledge of what goes on in the House." - Jordan

"My House experience is a lot more than some people's and it wouldn't be a problem for me to take over the House of Representatives." - Jones

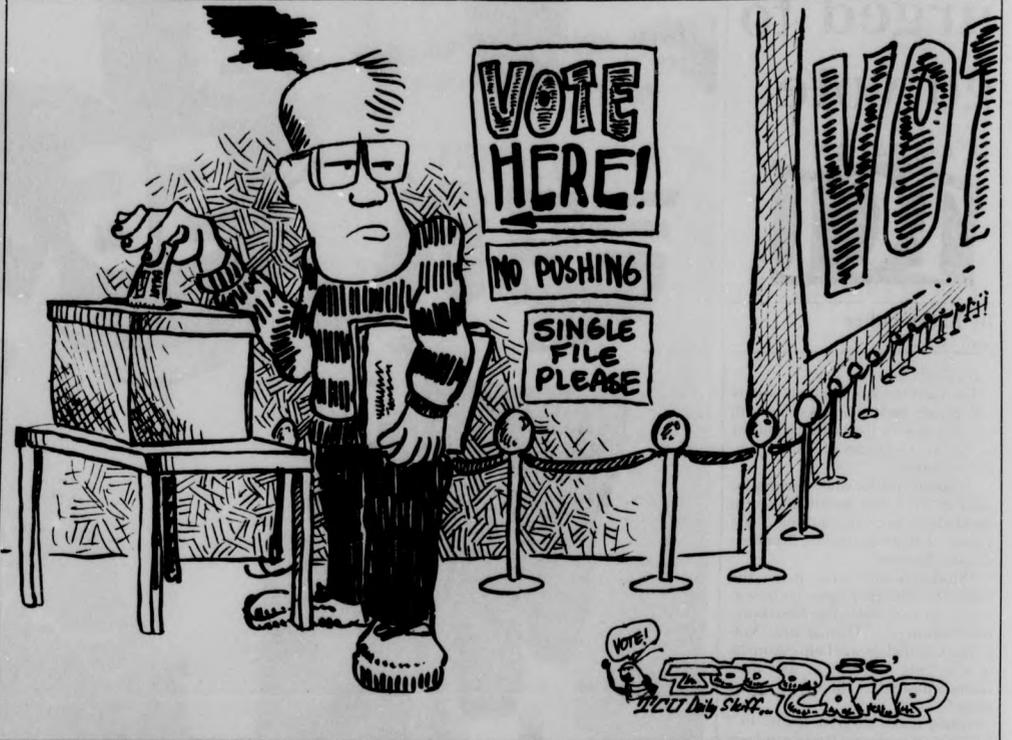
"I'm not an extremely dense person. I don't think experience is going to be that critical." - Kelly

#### How much power does the president have?

"I think a lot of people misunderstand the real power the presidency has. Not only is he a representative, students look up to the president as a role model." - Jordan

"The president is a representative position. That's its main purpose, but you have to be a strong representative to get results." - Jones

"It's effective in student policy. It is the ruling body, and he has the power to get things done that the students want done." - Kelly



### Jones most capable of leadership

A frequent complaint on the TCU campus is that the Student House of Representatives does a good imitation of a rock-it just sits there and does nothing.

Students know the House exists, but it's somewhere in that foggy Great Beyond of student politics. A lot of students have no clue about House happenings. And too often, it doesn't matter that they have no clue.

The Skiff believes the House should turn up the volume, kick up a little more dust-make some changes that will benefit the students. And the Skiff also believes that of the three candidates running for Student House of Representatives president (alphabetically, Wade Jones, Joe Jordan and Robert Kelly), one is the most capable of leading a dynamic House that will do more than lend itself to stagnation.

The Skiff endorses Wade Jones for president of the Student House of Representatives.

An editorial board composed of seven Skiff staff members interviewed each candidate Thursday for approximately 30 minutes. The candidates were asked a number of wide-ranging questions and were given ample opportunity to express themselves and their political platforms.

After reviewing the taped interview sessions and after discussion, the editorial board decided to endorse and support Jones, because the qualities he possesses are most suitable for a position of such importance.

The bottom line is a president's ability to interact with both the students as well as the administration. Frankly, the Skiff feels the president has limited power.

However, if the president can communicate with students and administration in more than the typical lip-service manner and challenge them, he certainly can be more than Funds Allocator/Gavel Banger.

Jones is articulate, knowledgeable of the job and of the campus, organized and comfortable when speaking before people. His ideas are good and not out of reach.

He spoke of attainable short-term goals and delegation of authority. He is willing to listen, but also willing to talk and make a stand, even if it means confronting the administration.

Jones is open-minded, and this is important. A president of the student house of representatives is representing a student body with students from more than

50 countries and from all 50 states. Jones is involved in many organizations, and is therefore exposed to all types of students and student leaders.

He is well-rounded, whereas the other two candidates are less multi-dimensional. Jordan is running on his experience and his leadership ability but is relying too heavily on them.

Kelly wants to make changes in the House and make it more fun, but he proposed no definite changes.

Jones has specific goals. He has experience in the House, but it doesn't end there. He is sincere about making changes in the House and motivating its members as well as the student body.

Kelly is intelligent, but is too far detached from campus activities. He doesn't have a firm grasp of campus activities or a methodology to deal with issues.

Jordan too is intelligent and forceful, but the board questioned his ability to be open-minded and representative of a diverse TCU community.

Jones best embodies the characteristics the Skiff believes are essential to a presidency. The Skiff endorses Wade Jones as the best man for the job in 1987.

### Letters to the Editor

#### A vote of confidence

With Nov. 4 past, the political air of this year's gubernatorial and congressional contests have finally passed to the wayside, and one can now open a newspaper without reading some progressive election report . . . almost.

Even though the fourth has passed, there still remains one last vote to cast for the TCU House of Representatives.

The House has fallen under much ridicule. Critics complain the House does too little or their infrequent performances are insignificant. Now is the time for students to put their money where their mouth is by supporting individuals who are able to make TCU's student legislation move.

Clark Jones is this kind of individual. Jones is a worker. He is highly participatory in numerous organizations on campus, both on the programming and House side, which

gives him two valuable advantages: experience and knowledge.

These are two characteristics that are predicated on dedication and determination.

Jones has the experience to organize and lead groups and committees, the knowledge to foresee the core of a problem, create innovative solutions to that problem, and respond to cure the problem and achieve the task.

Previously, the House has dealt with both agents of change and members of the status quo. Jones wants to perpetuate the advancement of student government by bettering what already exists. Through his hard work, this can be accomplished.

Help turn the House back into the students' House. Vote during the Student House elections.

Bill Kennedy, Junior, economics

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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Room 291S-Moody Building  
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129  
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

### The Campaign Underground



### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

# Clinic benefits students

Continued from Page 1

assigned to work with a client who has a communication disorder.

"Our primary purpose is to prepare students for a professional career to work with the communicatively handicapped—whether that be as a teacher of the deaf or as a speech-language therapist," Helmick said.

In addition, the clinic provides services to the community, such as hearing and speech tests.

All the services are provided directly by students under the immediate direction of faculty members.

The clinic currently provides speech and hearing screening for approximately 350 children from the Head Start program.

"These are children from different economic backgrounds and in many

cases different language backgrounds," Helmick said.

The clinic has the specialization to test Hispanic-speaking children, which is a rather unusual service, he added.

A federal grant made this program possible. The clinic's program was the first in the nation to get such a grant.

During the past eight years, the clinic has received over half a million dollars for its program dealing with bilingual communication disorders.

The clinic also hopes to let TCU students know it offers many services helpful to the campus such as classes that help stutterers and basic voice quality classes.

"The courses here are different from those in the Moudy Building where we stress presentation skills," Helmick said. "Here we help stu-

dents who might be interested in changing a Texas accent."

Helmick said many people take classes at the clinic not for their major, but simply because they are fascinated with how communication works.

Helmick said deaf education or speech pathology courses are beneficial to sociology or criminal justice majors who may someday work with hearing-impaired clients.

Helmick said these courses give students many options and will help them somewhere down the line.

"Human communication is a fascinating thing, and the fact that so many of us do it well is really a blessing," Helmick said.

The open house at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic welcomes all interested students. Refreshments will be served.



**Crunch** - Firemen look on as an eighteen wheeler is towed after jackknifing on South Freeway at Seminary Drive Monday afternoon. The truck driver was injured and taken to the hospital by ambulance.

TCU Daily Skiff / Jimmy Gribble

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Terrorism debate

G. Gordon Liddy and Hatem Husaini will hold a debate at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Tickets for "Ending Terrorism: A Time to Fight or a Time to Talk?" are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Tickets cost \$1 with TCU ID and \$3 for advanced public sales. Tickets for the public on the day of the show will cost \$4.

### History honor society to meet

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Reed Hall Room 303. All members should attend.

Initiation, dues and the regional meeting will be discussed.

### News anchor to speak

Jane McGarry, news anchor for KXAS-TV Channel 5, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Moudy Building Room 164S.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, and AERHO, National Broadcasting Society, invite all students to attend.

### Associate professor to speak

Associate Professor of geology John

Breyer will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jarvis Hall lobby.

The Honors Program is sponsoring the talk, which will cover "Consensus in the Age of Conformity: Peter Biskind's Look at the Films of the '50s."

### Frog Aid II

Students and Educators to Prevent Nuclear War will present Frog Aid II Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. to benefit Hunger Week in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bands such as Swine on Fire—formerly The Cows—and The Wanna Be's will perform.

Admission is \$2. Meal card donations will be accepted.

Refreshments will be served.

### Yearbook pictures

Smiley's Photography will take individual yearbook photos for faculty, staff and students today through Thursday in the Student Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Yearbooks on sale

The 1987 edition of "Horned Frog," TCU's yearbook, can be purchased for \$21 in the Student Acti-

vities Office. There is an additional \$4 charge to have yearbooks mailed home.

Students may pay with cash, check or a yearbook invoice that will send the bill home.

### Autumn Classic run

Autumn Classic run will be held Saturday at Wet 'n Wild, Arlington. A 5K race will begin at 9 a.m., and a 10K race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration by today costs \$7, or \$12 on the day of the race. Teams are limited to five members, with the best three times of each. Team entry fee is \$50.

The first 300 entrants will receive T-shirts.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County at (817) 335-5405.

### Minister to speak

William Longworth of Fort Worth's First United Methodist Church will discuss nuclear disarmament at the Nuclear Weapons Freeze organization.

The minister's speech will take place Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Public House, 1115 W. Freeway. The public is invited to attend.

# Clarks' relics on display

By Beverly Lampley Staff Writer

Souvenirs of the past remind TCU of its heritage, especially when they belonged to TCU's founders, Addison and Randolph Clark.

The Founders' Room has been set up in Reed Hall Faculty Center to display some of their special belongings.

Beverly Blount, director of special events, spoke with Randolph Clark's granddaughter, Sue Durham, this summer, and she felt these items should be "brought home" to TCU.

"These items are a tie to our past, our history and our sense of where we came from," Blount said. "They give us some insight into the people who worked so hard to get the university started."

The items include a bookcase, desk, Bible, trunk, dresser and lamp.

as well as various books and pictures taken from the original campus of AddRan Christian University in Thorp Spring, Texas.

Each item holds many stories and holds its own uniqueness. For instance, Randolph Clark's lecture desk was made from trees cut from the Thorp Spring campus in 1873.

Also, the family Bible contains records of all marriages and deaths in the Randolph Clark family.

The items, all fine East Texas antiques, have been preserved extremely well.

Durham's pride in her grandfather and the university is reflected in all the items.

Also displayed in the room is a Student Code of Conduct taken from a 1876-1897 catalog of AddRan College.

One of the rules states, "Parents who know that their sons have bad

habits, and find it difficult, if not impossible, to keep them out of mischievous and sinful ways at home, should send such sons to a reformatory and not to this University."

Though the room is not quite finished, Blount said she would like to show Durham the room and give her a birthday party. She has never had her own birthday party, because her birthday is Aug. 15, the same date as her grandfather's.

The Clark family was very devoted to the university, Blount said.

Blount suggests that every TCU student read a copy of "Thank God We Made It" by Joseph L. Clark, son of Randolph Clark.

The Founders' Room may be viewed through special arrangements with the university and Blount.

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# SPORTS



## Red Raiders rob the Horned Frogs

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

Injuries and turnovers were two hurdles TCU couldn't clear this past weekend.

With an outstanding second-half performance, Texas Tech handed TCU its sixth loss of the season, 36-14.

After giving its best performance of the season last week, TCU gave one of its poorest ones this week.

"Absolutely nothing went right today," Coach Jim Wacker said. "Things were going OK for us in the first quarter, and then all of a sudden things just fell apart."

"We turned the ball over at critical times when we could have come back, and that hurt us," quarterback David Rascoe said.

At the end of the first period, TCU looked strong. The Frogs were ahead, 7-0.

Backfield injuries gave other players an opportunity to play. Senior Pat Bradford started his first game of the season, in which he scored the first touchdown of his TCU career.

With 4:04 left in the first period, Bradford expected the pitch from Rascoe and ran around the right side. This three-yard touchdown run put TCU on the scoreboard first. Kicker Lee Newman connected on the point after touchdown, and the Frogs led it, 7-0.

Then the wheels began to spin, and the purple machine sputtered. Texas Tech ran off 29 unanswered points before the Frogs would score again.

In the second quarter, TCU found itself going backward more than forward. The Frogs lost 48 yards on the ground, and their total offense in the second period added up to a negative five yards.

The Red Raiders scored their first points with 9:35 left to play in the half. Ervin Farris capped a 72-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. This play tied the score, 7-7.

Unable to move the ball, TCU was forced to punt. Chris Becker, who is having an outstanding year, is ranked

among the top 15 punters in the nation.

This time, however, Becker didn't get a chance to show his ability. The ball was snapped over his head. Becker picked the ball up and ran through the TCU end zone, giving Texas Tech a safety. This play also gave Texas Tech a lead it would never lose.

Last year Tech killed the Frogs with the air attack, but this year the Red Raiders found success on the ground.

With the ball resting at the TCU 49-yard line, James Gray broke through the line and into the secondary. He scooted 34 yards to the TCU 10-yard line before he was brought down by Falanda Newton.

On the following play, Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver connected with receiver Wayne Walker for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Tech led it at halftime, 16-7.

TCU's second half went from bad to worse. Its first four out of six drives in the second half ended with turnovers.

"If we didn't have the turnovers that we did, we would still have been in the ball game," Wacker said.

TCU's second-string quarterback, Ron Jiles, came into the game in the fourth quarter and began to make things happen.

With two minutes left to play in the game, Jiles dropped to pass. He fired a pass over the middle to Jarrod Delaney, who went for the touchdown.

Jiles and Delaney are familiar with each other's moves. They were high school teammates at Houston Madison.

"I think that may have been made up in the huddle," Wacker said. "It was supposed to be a flood to the weak side, and he ended up going with the throwback post to Delaney. They (Jiles and Delaney) have probably been running that one for a long time."

That would be all the Frogs could do. TCU's overall record falls to 3-6.

The Frogs play their last home game of the season Saturday at noon against Texas.



Okay, I'm down - Quarterback David Rascoe is sacked for a loss by Texas Tech's James Mosley in the second quarter. Rascoe was sacked three

times in the game, but completed seven passes for 105 yards. Texas Tech downed the Frogs 36-14.

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It's my ball - TCU's defensive rover Joe Johnson comes up with a fumble recovery against Texas Tech, but the referee had already blown his whistle.

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