

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Jordan wins House presidency by 50 votes

By Kevin Marks and Jerry Madden

Staff Writers

Vice-President Joe Jordan will succeed Donnie Thomas as student body president when the House of Representatives convenes Jan. 20 following Christmas break.

Jordan narrowly defeated presidential candidate Wade Jones by 50 votes in last Thursday's runoff election. Jordan received 700 votes compared with Jones' 650. Just two days prior to the Nov. 11 runoff, Jones edged out Jordan by 59 votes and forced another ballot battle.

"I'm really excited about winning the office of student body president," Jordan said. "I think a lot of people who didn't vote Tuesday did vote on Thursday in the runoff."

"I always felt that if a lot of people turned out to vote in the election, especially the runoff, I would win. But if there was a low turnout, I would lose. I had no idea it would be so close."

Both Jordan and Jones said they were pleased by the record-setting voter turnout in the primary and the runoff.

"The 1,350 or more students who voted were a testimony to all the

candidates who went out and encouraged people to vote," Jordan said.

"It may also be a sign that apathy is fading and that people are becoming more interested in things on campus. This is a good sign for student government."

"The key for me to winning this election was to get the same people who voted for me on Tuesday back to the polls Thursday," he said.

"I think he (Jordan) will do a good job," Jones said. "The student body had two capable leaders to choose from; either way, they couldn't have gone wrong. The only thing, I guess, is that the people who had supported me Tuesday didn't get out the vote in the runoff... and that made the difference."

"I don't think any office should be walked into without a struggle and opposition," Jones said. "After Tuesday's primary when Joe found out that he had lost by almost 60 votes, he realized he had to get out there and work. And he worked for that office. It just proved that he really wanted it."

After losing Worth Hills and the freshmen vote on Tuesday, Jordan intensified his campaign efforts.

"I knew Wade had a strong base of support in Worth Hills, so I concentrated my efforts there," Jordan said. "I walked through Brachman Hall knocking on doors. I even stood in the

"Since we were both highly qualified candidates, I imagine that most people had to sit down and make a conscious decision. At least 50 more students thought that I would be a more effective student body president."

Jones said he concentrated on running a positive and optimistic campaign.

"I may have lost, but I will continue to stay involved with the House," Jones said. "You learn something with any new experience."

"I got to know a lot more people on campus and gained a little more name recognition. Joe has experience as a leader on campus in the House. He comes from an era of leadership, and I think he will continue that trend."

Jordan said students won't see a poor transition of power in January.

"We won't be unorganized at the beginning of the semester," he said. "We have the capability and the people in positions to come back next semester and really keep everything together."

"We can build upon what we have done, and the people who are elected now are the people who have been extremely involved in the past."

"It is going to be a continuation of the things we have started," he said. "It is also going to be a lot easier to attain goals and ideas. We all know

each other and have a good working rapport, which was not the case last semester."

Jordan said he will continue his term as vice-president accomplishing previously set goals.

Thinking ahead to next semester, Jordan said he will work hard to increase student body participation in various campus activities. One major area he hopes to tackle is Greek and independent relations.

"We talk about it all the time but never do anything about it. I think it's about time we did. We need a more unified campus," he said.

In the runoff election for vice-president for Programming Council Thursday, John Watson defeated Scott Creevy handily.

Watson, a sophomore premajor, defeated Creevy by capturing 774 votes (64%) to Creevy's 551 (36%).

Watson almost won the three-person general election outright, but narrowly missed the needed 50 percent of the votes by 20 votes.

Watson said he credited his victory in part to his speaking ability.

"People told me that I was short, open and to the point when I spoke," Watson said.

"They also said I showed a lot of enthusiasm."



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**The winning grin** - Newly elected Student Body President Joe Jordan reacts happily to news of presidential victory.

Watson said he spoke to a great number of campus groups, trying to enlist their support.

"I talked to most of the dorms, sororities and fraternities. I think that helped a lot," he said.

"Of course, my opponents were also doing the same thing," Watson said, referring to speaking before various campus groups.

Watson said he did not alter his election strategies too much in preparing for the runoff.

"I just tried to alter my posters a little bit," he said. "I tried to make them a little more lively in order to make people take notice of them again."

Watson also said he reminded nearly everyone he could vote on runoff election day.

Watson said that helped bring in a few more votes for him as well.

Watson said he plans to continue with the "good work" that has already been started in his office through continual improvement of the work done with Programming Council by his predecessor.

Watson also said he hopes to help make good selections for chairpersons of the various councils.

He said his biggest project will be to help organize an all-campus, off-campus party.

"With the drinking age going up to 21, I think something like that would be a good alternative," Watson said.

He did not say when this party might be held.

## TCU leads hunger battle

By Kathy Fuller  
Staff Writer

TCU students are fighting to save some of the 35,000 people who die daily of hunger, as they join forces this week in an effort to end this world problem.

"This week is a chance for TCU to raise money through university activities and individual donations to help fellow human beings dying because they are hungry," said Hunger Week Chairperson Lindy Nelson.

"TCU is a leader in Texas and across the nation for its efforts to raise money for, and awareness of, the hungry people of the world," Nelson said.

TCU's efforts have been modeled by other universities in Texas, California and Missouri, Nelson said. In fact, TCU's Hunger Week was directly related to Texas Governor Mark White's declaration of Nov. 16-22 as Ending Hunger Week in Texas.

"Hunger can end," Nelson said. "We have to have the will. If everybody believes it can happen, it will."

TCU raises approximately \$20,000 per year. This year the Hunger Week Committee wants to match and possibly increase this amount, said Andy Fort, Hunger Week faculty adviser and chairperson of the Tarrant County UNICEF organization.

TCU's efforts definitely rate high on a national scale, Nelson said.

Considering the 70 colleges and universities in the Northeast collectively raise \$60,000 per year, it is easily determined how outstanding



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

**Knotted mess** - Janet Barnes untangles the leash of her exuberant Siberian Husky, Stolichnaya, as daughter JoAnn watches Sunday at the annual CROP Walk.

TCU's yearly \$20,000 individual amount is significant, Nelson said.

Fort said the majority of the money raised will be given to major famine relief and developmental organizations such as UNICEF and MANNA, Southern Baptist Famine Relief Division.

"The Fort Worth Presbyterian Night Shelter will receive about one-sixth of the contributions," Fort said.

Nelson, who has been working since the beginning of school on the activities and publicity of the week's events, said Hunger Week

is not a group of 15 to 20 students planning events and raising money—it's a community effort.

"A majority of the TCU organizations take part in some form or another," Nelson said. "Hunger Week brings the TCU family together to reach a common goal—to educate ourselves and to help feed a starving world."

Anthony Arena, Hunger Week publicity chairperson, said he is interested in the battle against hunger because he enjoys helping other people and stopping this problem that has killed more peo-

ple in the last two years than were killed in World War I and World War II combined.

Nelson said she spent four or five hours a day just to get Hunger Week started. "I enjoy spending the time. It wasn't long before I began having the help of others," she said.

"It's important for me to feel as though I'm helping people," Nelson said. "Hunger is a worldwide problem, and everyone needs to realize that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

## Liddy, Hussaini debate terrorism

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

Two highly sought-after speakers squared off against each other last Thursday in a debate on terrorism.

G. Gordon Liddy, a former Nixon aide and Watergate co-conspirator, and Dr. Hatem Hussaini, the PLO representative to the United Nations, debated for two hours over solutions to terrorism.

Hussaini, the first speaker, told the 1,300 listeners in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium that America should not try to deal with terrorism via military might.

"Countries shouldn't take the law into their own hands," Hussaini said.

"You need to condemn the guilty but not the innocent," he said. "Countries shouldn't bomb other countries or cities (in retaliation.)"

Liddy argued that the only way to deal with terrorism is with counter-terrorism.

"The reason terrorism is practiced is because it's a fact that that which is effective will be repeated," Liddy said. "The cycle of terrorism ends when you are effective in stopping terrorists."

Liddy said the best way to stop terrorism is through military action. He used the Soviet response to terrorism as an example of effectively ending terrorism.

"When four Soviets were taken hostage by Islamic terrorists, Gorbachev didn't get on TV and talk about it, saying how terrible it was," Liddy said. "He also didn't give the terrorists a media circus."

When one of the Soviets was killed, Gorbachev took action, but not in the form of opening negotiations, Liddy said.

Instead, he said, Gorbachev ordered the KGB to take a terrorist's brother, chop him up into pieces and send certain pieces to the terrorists. The hostages were immediately released.

Hussaini argued that military responses only breed more terrorism. He said people need to be given hope so they won't resort to violence.

"People who lose hope in humanity justify violence," Hussaini said. "One way to deal with terrorism is to give people hope. If you change the social conditions people live in, they won't resort to violence."

Hussaini argued that "you should use military power to defend self but not to destroy other's freedoms" and condemned the United States for its bombings of Libya and the killing of innocent Libyan civilians.

Liddy argued that sometimes civilian casualties are an unfortunate by-

product. He said he disagreed with President Reagan's statement that military responses to terrorism would not be used if too many innocents were at risk.

He said if terrorists are present in civilian areas, it's still justifiable to use military force.

"He's publicly calling for the bombing of civilian areas," Hussaini argued.

Hussaini said it is impossible to deal with Liddy. "He's Rambo," Hussaini said. "How can I debate Rambo?"

Hussaini said education was needed to help end the cycle of terrorism; however, Liddy didn't agree.

"Try and stop the Russian tanks and bombers with scholarship," Liddy said.

"I'd rather see all of you with a scholarship with good jobs than as a dead Marine in the desert," Hussaini retorted.

### TCU HUNGER WEEK

The following are week-long activities for raising money for the hungry.

**Nov. 14**  
Young Family Fast—Sharing meals for the hungry  
Nov. 14-15  
Hunger Week Jobs  
Students and organizations help pay for the week-long activities. Students and organizations who will be held in the Student Center Lounge

**Nov. 15**  
UNICEF cards and gifts in University Ministries Office and bumper stickers ("My Pro is a Prince" and "My Pro is a Princess") at the Hunger Week table and the University Ministries Office

**Scheduled Hunger Week Events**

**Monday, Nov. 18**  
The Newton in Concert  
Student Center Lounge

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
Hunger Week Chapel  
Robert Carr Chapel  
noon  
Hunger Banquet  
"How the Worlds Eat"  
Student Center Ballroom  
6 p.m.  
\$5.50—All Welcome

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**  
Meal Card Donations  
7-9 p.m. \$1000 will be matched by Marriott  
In the cafeteria at mealtimes  
"End Hunger in Texas"  
Texas State Senator Hugh Farmer, chairperson of the State Senate Sales Committee on Hunger  
Meady Building Room 1645  
7 p.m.  
Reception following

**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
Meal Card Donations  
First \$1000 will be matched by Marriott  
In the cafeteria at mealtimes  
Entombed Prayer/Service Vigil  
Robert Carr Chapel  
7 to 10 p.m.

## Freshman coed dies after short illness

By Karee Galloway  
Staff Writer

TCU freshman English major Kristen Hillemeier died Monday morning at Harris Hospital.

Hillemeier was admitted to the hospital last Tuesday after suddenly becoming ill. She was treated at TCU's Health Center for approximately six hours prior to being transferred to the hospital.

Tom Peck, director of marketing and patient communication for Harris, said Hillemeier died at approximately 8 a.m. Monday.

Hospital officials have not yet released the cause of death. Thursday, health authorities said they believed Hillemeier had contracted meningococcal septicemia—a rare form of meningitis.

Although the illness was not officially confirmed, Health Center officials have taken preventive measures by prescribing a two-day round of antibiotics to students who might have been exposed to Hillemeier.

Monday, Marilyn Forney, Health Center administrative secretary, said no cases similar to Hillemeier's have been reported at TCU.

The Rev. John Butler, university minister, said the funeral has not been scheduled. A campus-wide memorial service will be scheduled for Hillemeier later this week or next.

"We want to wait so we can involve

family and friends who will be going back to Connecticut and give them time to get back," Butler said.

Butler said Hillemeier was still on a respirator when she died.

Hillemeier, who was from New Canaan, Conn., was the social director of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class and a resident of Colby Hall. She also was active in intramural sports.

Hillemeier's friends remember her as being a friendly and outgoing person who was always involved in athletics.

In high school, she was on the varsity track team for three years and played field hockey, Cathy Emmons said.

Emmons and Fran Celaya, another TCU freshman, attended high school in New Canaan with Hillemeier.

"All through high school, the three of us were best friends," Emmons said. "Kristen was just a big, big part of our lives."

"The three of us came down together," Celaya said. "We went through rush together. She was very happy at TCU."

"She had a great love for people and she was always in a good mood. She would always cheer you up when you had a problem."

"People here are being very supportive," Emmons said. "It's just a terrible thing."



# OPINION

## Have any change? Nah, not much change at all



John Paschal

And it never stops. It just keeps right on going. You wash a dirty dish, and the next day it's dirty again. A laundered shirt is only laundered for one wearing. Then it needs laundering again.

What happened last year about this time will happen this year. What happens this year will happen next year.

It's getting near the end of year. Burn out. Finals. Only an Xnumber of Xmas shopping days left. Vick's Vapor Rub. The cold and flu season.

Gotta find the winter coat, wherever it is. Found it. Back behind the vacuum cleaner. No wonder I haven't seen that coat. It's been behind the vacuum cleaner. The vacuum cleaner hasn't moved in a while.

The coat's the same as it was last winter. Once a big fluffy coat, always a big fluffy coat. I reckon that's true. What's this in the pocket?

A Jolly Rancher wrapper. Watermelon. I wonder when I ate that.

Probably one night, late, at Ol' South. Every year about this time, I establish squatter's rights at Ol' South. Gotta study for finals. That means, of course, I'll talk to people and eat strawberry waffles and drink coffee. Yeah, the usual. Cream and sugar, please. Studying? None for me, thanks.

It's pretty cold at 4 a.m. in winter time, so I usually wear my big fluffy coat to Ol' South. That's why there's a Jolly Rancher wrapper in the pocket. I bet next year about this time there'll be another Jolly Rancher wrapper in the pocket, although this time it may be grape or even cherry.

I wonder why they call it Jolly Rancher. I wondered the same thing last year, too. I've never met a real live jolly rancher. Not that those ranchers aren't jolly. I've just never met one.

Likely, nobody will tell me between now and next winter why they call it Jolly Rancher, so I'll ask again next year.

I wonder who "they" are, too—as in, why do "they" call it Jolly Rancher. I swear, those "they" people are the most knowledgeable, insightful bunch who ever breathed. "They"

know everything. "They say he's gonna be a great quarterback someday."

"They say he's gonna resign and take the superintendent's job down in Johnson City."

"They say he's got a big, fluffy coat behind the vacuum cleaner."

Things like that don't change. "They" are always out there somewhere, and always will be, although there probably is a high turnover rate in the "they" group.

The dog-awful Getting-Near-the-End-of-the-Year stuff doesn't change much, either. Last year at this time, I had a whole lot of laundry to do. I didn't have much laundry money. I had huge, sacred burial mounds of clothing items.

And I had my big fluffy coat. Last year about this time, I started that old burn out syndrome. Studying and gargling molten lava are on an equal plane whilst one is experiencing burn out. Incidentally, I do believe it's strange that burn out arrives about the same time as cold weather.

But they say that's just the way it is. That's another thing I always wonder about. Why are things the way they are?

I guess things are they way they are because, well, because that's the way it is. That's what they say, anyway.

And that's another thing I wonder about. What is "it," as in, "that's just the way it is." I guess "it" is that which "is." Whatever that means.

One would imagine there will always be theys and its in this world. Like the other night—Wednesday night—when it got so knifey cold outside. A lot of people with valid Texas driver's licenses suddenly remembered, "Dang, I need some antifreeze."

Me too. I went down to the Texaco and the guy there said, "They've been comin' in here all day long. God, it's been busy."

I'll bet anyone two quarts of Prestone and a plastic windshield scraper that when last year's first freeze hit Texas, the same people—the ones who have weak, neglected antifreeze. Or the ones who always put off 'til tomorrow what can be done today.

Those same people just might have a big pile of dirty clothes. And a vacuum cleaner that hasn't moved in a while. And it never stops. It just keeps right on going.



## Hunger exists the other 51 weeks

This is Hunger Week—the one week per year to care about starvation.

Obviously, there is a sad irony. While many people in the TCU community think about hunger for one week, about 1 billion people not only think about it, they live with it. And about 250,000 will die from it this week.

Next Monday, Hunger Week will be over. But in Pakistan or Ethiopia or Fort Worth, Texas, Hunger Week won't be over. In these areas and too many others, Hunger Week is every week.

There is no debating that Hunger Week is a bold stand for a tremendous cause. It brings people together in an effort to attain a common goal—to educate people and to help feed the starving.

But Hunger Week is also an excuse. It's an excuse for people who do nothing about a deadly problem 51 weeks a year to do something about the problem for one week. It saves the conscience.

There is an overriding guilt in being one of Earth's luckiest people. So for one week, the luckiest people will give of themselves.

They will give a little time, and they will give a little money. And next week, they won't feel so bad about all those poor people over there who are dying. Or are already dead.

People know if they donate money off their meal card, or if they drop some change in the rice bowl, they'll look

good. Their friends will see them do it. They can tell their parents later that night.

They'll feel good about giving. Then next November, they'll give again. They can wash their hands of the whole affair. Hunger isn't their fault, because during Hunger Week they felt bad about it and they donated money.

Of course, donating money in itself is noble enough. Raising money is one of the goals of Hunger Week, and last year raised about \$20,000.

But let's not fool ourselves. Donating meal card money in November doesn't exempt anybody from being concerned about starvation the remaining 51 weeks of the year.

Hunger doesn't just exist in mid-November; it exists all year. It exists every year. Famines make the headlines, but chronic hunger does much more damage.

Hunger doesn't stop killing people just because we stop thinking about it.

We need to think about hunger every day. It doesn't hurt to be aware of the problem. It doesn't mean we have to give up all we have, and it doesn't mean we have to dedicate our lives to ending hunger.

If people would give a little time and a little money every week, hunger would not exist. It's really that simple. There is more than enough food in the world to

feed everyone in it.

All it takes is to be aware. Aware that being able to eat good food every day is a privilege 1 billion people don't nearly possess; aware that while some people worry about what they're going to eat, others worry about if they're going to eat.

No matter how loaded down someone feels from studying or from work, it really is such a trivial matter. We might wake up in the morning with a list of things to do, but in certain areas of the world, survival is the only thing on the list.

To one-quarter of the world's population, we are living in paradise.

When we are all finally aware of all these things, it will mark the beginning of hunger's end. When people are fully aware, they will take action.

When one truly feels the pain of knowing that every second of the day somebody falls dead, he or she will feel morally obligated to do something.

As it is, most people know what's going on, but they close their eyes to it because it hurts too badly. We pretend it's on television—that somehow it doesn't exist.

But it does. People die. Hunger Week is a tremendous effort to begin eliminating some of those deaths. But it should be a symbol of year-long and life-long awareness, a time to manifest our efforts, but not the only time.

When that happens, we won't even need Hunger Week.

## Letters to the Editor

### Tribute to Kristen Hillemeier

Kristen Hillemeier was an outstanding student in my Mathematics 1052 class. She was also a unique and extra special person.

### Correction

In Friday's edition of the Skiff, it was incorrectly reported that the TCU theatre department's performances of "Glass Menagerie" begin at 7 p.m. The correct time is 8 p.m. The Skiff regrets this mistake.

Although I did not get to know Kristen as well as I would have liked, her life wonderfully touched mine through her inquisitive questions and the radiant spirit that she brought to class. She was truly a delight and I and the class will miss her.

May God, through his infinite love, comfort her family and friends during this time of deep loss.

Robert S. Doran  
Professor of Mathematics

## 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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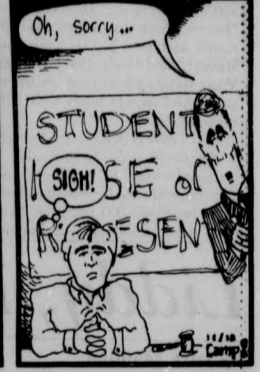
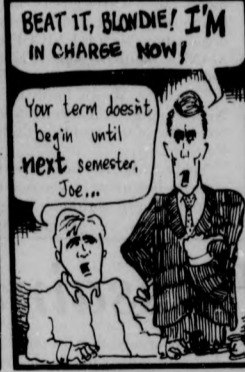
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## The Campus Underground



## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed





**CAMPUS NOTES**

**Crime symposium**

TCU's journalism department will host a national symposium today on "Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right of Privacy vs. the Right to Know." Specialists in newswriting, media

law and ethics, and electronic journalism will be featured during five sessions throughout the day and one night session. Media representatives and family members of crime victims will respond to each presentation.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

**"Glass Menagerie" to be performed**

The TCU theater department will perform the play "Glass Menagerie" tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Performance on Sunday will be at 2 p.m.

Admission is free with TCU ID. General admission tickets cost \$5. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626.

**Personnel management speech**

Charlie Sheppard of the City of Fort Worth Personnel Department will speak today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205.

American Society of Personnel Administrators is sponsoring Sheppard's discussion of careers in personnel management. All students are invited to attend.

**Lt. Gen. Wright to speak**

Lt. Gen. John M. Wright, U.S. Army (Ret.), will speak Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Student Center Room 222.

Wright will reflect on his years in the Army. In World War II, Wright was in charge of the last salvo fired from Corregidor before its surrender to Japanese forces in 1942.

Some of Wright's awards include the Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Admission is free, and faculty and students are invited to attend.

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**TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU**

TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 to elect editors for the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve these student publications.

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

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

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

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or enroll in it while serving.

**COMPENSATION:**  
Editors will receive financial aid of \$2,752 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive financial aid of \$1,376 plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

**OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):**  
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

**TO APPLY:**  
Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by Dec. 3, noon.



# SPORTS



## Frogs hooked by 'Horns

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

Texas defeated TCU, 45-16, before 27,517 people in Amon Carter Stadium Saturday, but the final score does not tell the whole story.

The game boiled down to two plays—one punt that could have been blocked and a fourth-down play TCU didn't convert.

With 3:12 left to play in the third quarter, TCU was trailing Texas, 24-16. TCU's defense stopped Texas, and Longhorn punter Alex Waits checked into the game to punt.

He fumbled the snap, picked the ball up off the turf, escaped the TCU rush and, with the help of a freak bounce, kicked the ball 66 yards down the field. TCU had blown a golden opportunity to come up with a turnover, but the Frogs were still in the game.

TCU trailed the Longhorns, 16-31, with 13:24 to play in the game. The Frogs needed two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to tie the game. TCU was driving the ball down the field. With the ball resting at its own 39-yard line, TCU was faced with a

"This is as disappointing a loss as I've had in a long time. We've had too many of them lately. I am sick of it."

**JIM WACKER,**  
head football coach

critical fourth-down decision.

Coach Jim Wacker had to decide whether to go for the first down or punt the ball to the Longhorns. If the Frogs punted the ball away, TCU would need its defense to stop Texas and then begin another offensive drive that might find more success.

If the Frogs went for the first down and did not make it, Texas would gain possession of the ball at the TCU 39-yard line. Texas would be almost assured to come up with at least three points on its next drive.

If TCU went for the first down and made it, the Frogs would continue the drive. Wacker knew he had to make something happen, and he decided to put the game on the line and go for it.

Quarterback David Rascoe pitched the ball to running back Tony Darthard. Texas defensive end Blake Brawner crossed the line of scrimmage and entered the TCU backfield.

Brawner dropped Darthard to the turf behind the line of scrimmage, and Texas had stopped the Frogs.

"It was a toss play out of the wishbone," Rascoe said. "We were trying to get the ball outside, but their defensive end came in hard and made a good play. It was a big play."

It took Texas five plays to get to the end zone. Texas quarterback Brett Stafford fired a 15-yard pass to his receiver Tony Jones for the touchdown to cap the 38-yard drive. The Longhorns led it, 38-16.

TCU didn't quit. The Frogs came right back down the field. Rascoe engineered a 14-play drive that would take the Frogs to the Texas 3-yard line, but a crucial illegal procedure penalty prevented the Frogs from coming away with seven points. Time had run out on TCU.

"This is as disappointing a loss as I've had in a long time," Wacker said. "We've had too many of them lately. I am sick of it."



Come back here - TCU's Frank Hawkins tries to wrestle down Texas' Eric Metcalf in the fourth quarter

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean of Saturday's game. Metcalf was Texas' leading rusher with 79 yards on 14 carries.

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