

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 49

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Charities continue care for city's hungry

Students make week successful

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

For some, success is measured in terms of money. But student involvement made this year's Hunger Week a success.

"Though it raised less money than last year's record-breaking effort, Hunger Week sponsor Andy Fort said there was more student participation than in the last three years.

"In terms of student awareness, I'd say this year was a big success," Fort said.

"It was the best amount of student participation in three years."

Fort was "very pleased overall" with how things went this year, he said.

"Hunger isn't as 'in' this year as it was last year," he said.

Bringing in less money this year was a "mild disappointment," but the overall awareness of students was increased, making this year's Hunger Week a success, Fort said.

He described this year's Hunger Week auction, which raised \$3600, as more "democratic" than in previous years.

"I was very pleased at the number of students who came and at the amount of student involvement," Fort said.

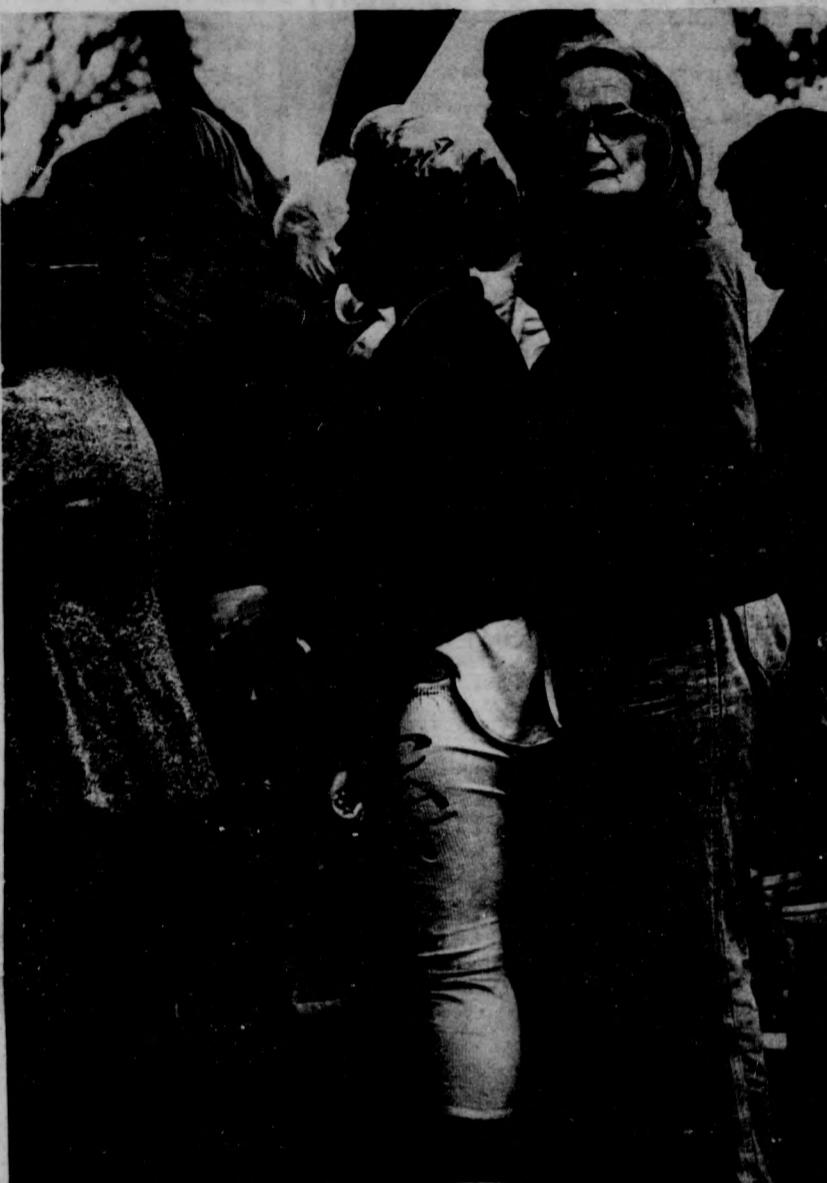
"Last time, we had a lot of money bid on certain objects," he said.

Fort said he felt students last year were left out of the higher bidding on many objects. To give students a chance this year, a number of items were tailored for only students to bid on.

Among the items sold were chocolates, pies and a pair of "Tony Lama tennis boots" donated by football coach Jim Wacker.

The majority were seated in the Third World section, where they were served a typical Third World meal—beans and rice.

See TCU, Page 3



TCU Daily Staff / Joe D. Williams
A happy Thanksgiving, after all - Donata Davis, 2, his mother, Karen Davis and Patsy Williams wait in line

for Thanksgiving baskets at the old Boulevard Methodist Church in North Fort Worth Tuesday. See page 4.

Two TCU coeds mugged at gunpoint

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Two senior TCU coeds were mugged at gunpoint last Thursday night on Bowie Street after finishing a study session in Sid Richardson Hall.

According to one coed, at about 10:30 p.m. the coeds packed up their belongings and left the building. They decided to make a quick trip to Safeway to buy groceries before returning home.

While walking to their car, parked in the TCU lot between Cockrell and Greene Streets adjacent to Bowie, a car with at least two black men inside

pulled up alongside them. One of the men, described as young (college age), jumped out, accosted the coeds and demanded their purses, pointing a gun at their heads and grabbing at them. The other man remained in the car, one at the wheel and one in the rear seat.

Both coeds willingly abided by the mugger's request and handed over their purses. He jumped back in the car and sped off. Both women ran down the street to a friend's house and called Fort Worth police who responded to the scene. Both coeds were physically unharmed.

"I know that I shouldn't be paranoid or fear for my life because of this

incident, but in a way I do. I think that I'm pretty careful when it comes to my personal safety. It shouldn't take something like this to make me more cautious," said one coed.

"I wasn't walking alone, it wasn't that late, and I thought TCU police would be patrolling the area or parking lot. If the campus police had been patrolling the area or lot that night, they might have prevented this from happening," she added.

Parking lots on Bowie are patrolled by Campus Police. The location where the incident occurred, however, was city property.

Assistant TCU Police Chief Tom McGaha said students should avoid

parking in the lots on Bowie Street late at night because of poor lighting.

"If I knew that I was going to be in one of those buildings late at night I would try and park in the lot behind the library or near Dan Rogers Hall because the visibility is much higher due to the lighting," McGaha said. "Students should also never hesitate to call Campus Police for assistance in safely seeing them to their residence hall or car."

McGaha added that one of the best preventative measures students can take is to be observant and alert of the surroundings, especially when walking, so they can take evasive moves if necessary.

McGaha will be serving from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at its Hulen restaurant.

We want to provide these unfortunate people with the same kind of Thanksgiving dinner that they would get if they could be with family.' RON REIL, Loaves & Fishes community relations director

food, such as day-old bread and produce.

The food is still edible but has been taken off the market, to 130 charitable agencies in Tarrant, Johnson and Hood counties.

Reil said Loaves & Fishes serves the community every day, but the employees like to make Thanksgiving a little more special.

Students who would like to volunteer may call 534-7568 for more information.

Laura Bitting, an employee of Jimenez restaurants, said Jimenez is offering a free Thanksgiving dinner for all Fort Worth residents over the age of 55.

"It doesn't matter if they are rich, poor, black or white," Bitting said. "Our doors are open."

Bitting said Jimenez requested volunteers to help serve dinner, escort guests and pose as security.

"Already we have 150 volunteers over our limit," Bitting said. "Last year we didn't have enough help, and this year we are having to turn aid away."

"This increase is probably because we have had more publicity this year with local television and radio stations."

"Even though Jimenez has been hosting this dinner for the past 14 years, many residents of Fort Worth are unaware of the service," she said.

"For each dinner we serve, it costs about \$5. The total cost is approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000 . . . so we ask for donations from the community."

Andy Fort, TCU professor of Asian religions, said TCU students are quite sheltered from the less fortunate people of the world.

"Volunteering time will give students a sense of how privileged they are and expose them to this other side of life," Fort said.

"Loaves & Fishes is different than groups like Salvation Army, because they are not preached to about religion," he said. "However, the target of both groups is to feed the hungry."

Poindexter resigns over Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Poindexter, a nuclear physicist and Navy admiral, became the focus of perhaps the most serious foreign-policy crisis of the Reagan presidency despite the passion for anonymity he brought to the job as national security adviser.

Poindexter's resignation as national security adviser was announced today by President Reagan as a result of the secret U.S. arms deal with Iran.

Poindexter's deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, was "relieved of his duty," Reagan said. He had played a key role in the arms deal and had been the chief White House contact with the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Poindexter came to the job after 27 years as a career Naval officer, remaining on active duty while on the national security staff. He was military assistant on the National Security Council before becoming McFarlane's deputy.

Balding, round-faced and usually unsmiling, Poindexter was a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

He earned a doctorate in nuclear physics six years later. He commanded a guided missile cruiser, then a destroyer squadron and served as aide to three secretaries of the Navy.

But he was virtually unknown outside a small circle of foreign policy and defense experts. He seemed to like it that way. Poindexter was said to be leery of the limelight and refused most opportunities to talk to the press.

Still, controversy surrounded him. On the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, during Reagan's first term, Poindexter instructed Speakes to tell a reporter it was "preposterous" that the United States was about to invade the tiny island.

Later, as McFarlane's deputy, he became the focus of attention when

McFarlane identified him as the architect of the successful plan to intercept and force down the Egyptian airliner carrying four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

He played a key role in the nuclear arms talks at the Reykjavik summit. He again became the focus of attention in October when it was revealed he had proposed a disinformation campaign against Libya.

Poindexter defended deception as a tool against terrorism, but said he did not intend to mislead the American news media.

The whole question comes down to: Is deception going to be a tool that the government can use in combating a very significant national security and foreign policy concern? Poindexter said then. "And I think the answer to that, in my opinion, has to be yes."

Aggies caught using access codes illegally

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Five Texas A&M football players accused of running up telephone bills by using access codes illegally will be charged in the case next week, the director of campus security said.

One of the five players will be charged with a felony, and the other four will be charged with misdemeanors, said Robert E. Wiatt, director of A&M campus police. He declined to name any of the five players.

Theft of an amount more than \$750 constitutes a felony.

Three long-distance services doing business in College Station filed complaints Monday with Wiatt's office. The companies were University Communications, MCI and Star Tel.

Formal charges will not be filed until next week because his office cannot complete the necessary paper-work until then, he said.

Jackie Sherrill, head football coach and athletic director at Texas A&M, said, "I don't know anything about it."

His team plays its final regular-season game Thursday against the University of Texas in Austin.

Howard Perry, associate vice president for student affairs, said his office had not heard of any complaints against football players.

The five football players are among 10 A&M students named by the companies who will be processed within the next week "unless the phone companies pull the rug out" and decide not to prosecute, Wiatt said.

OPINION

Tobacco companies put profit above human life



Kristin Temte

There's only one word to describe the tobacco industry's behavior at a stop-smoking rally last week: contemptible.

Cigarette companies distributed pro-smoking literature at a rally in Houston called to remind smokers of the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout Nov. 20. The tobacco industry has gone too far in this instance. They have, in essence, put the value of making a profit above the value of human life. You can't get much lower than that.

The companies distributed "Great American Smokers' Kits," which contained pro-smoking slogans and comebacks to use when invited to quit smoking.

Suggested comebacks included "I'd rather take a smoking break than a break from smoking," and "There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is they don't have a mind. The other is they don't have any business."

To make matters even more enraging, a solicitor also handed out at the rally discount coupons for cigarettes marketed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. There's nothing worse than handing out death certificates to the often weak-willed

former smokers or trying-to-become former smokers. Are there no morals?

It's as immoral as the possibility of representatives from beer breweries handing out cans of beer at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. It's the same principle—deriving a profit from another human being's weakness and misery.

The Great American Smokeout is the one day a year in which the American Cancer Society tries to get smokers to abstain for 24 hours. Its message and the facts are clear: smoking kills.

The American Cancer Society determined from studies in the late 1950s that cigarette smokers died from coronary heart attacks at a rate 70 percent higher than men who had never smoked. Lung cancer rates were 10 times higher in cigarette smokers than in non-smokers.

Smokers also had higher death rates from cirrhosis of the liver and stomach, cancer and stomach ulcers. Many smokers develop emphysema, a disease that destroys the air sacs in the lungs.

Pregnant women who smoke also have a higher rate of miscarriage and premature births than do non-smokers. This is only a partial list of the dangers of smoking. But what more proof is needed?

Smokers have the right to smoke. But there is something wrong with companies rallying for the business of those attempting to quit a deadly habit. It's just plain contemptible.

Kristin Temte is a senior journalism major

No news is good news but this news is weird



John Paschal

Some more stuff I thought about after reading a newspaper (and upon realizing all other potential resources for this page had been exhausted):

■ Nearly two weeks ago, two jetliners flying over Fort Worth at 11,000 feet came within a few seconds of colliding.

Officials have been questioning pilots and air traffic controllers about the incident, looking to affix blame somewhere. Whatever the eventual outcome may be, there is one thing for sure: somebody up there has an altitude problem.

■ Hymns referring to God as "she" are under consideration by a Nashville United Methodist Church

panel for inclusion in a hymnal, but mail from church members is running against the idea.

Perhaps Gloria Steinem, Jane Fonda et al don't have much theological clout regarding that, uh, person upstairs.

■ The Federal Aviation Administration has tentatively agreed to ban sightseer aircraft flights below the rim of the Grand Canyon because of concern about a possible aerial collision.

Seems the administration just doesn't want to see the Grand Canyon suddenly become Death Valley.

■ A weekly London newspaper reported Sunday that Libya has Soviet-made nerve gas warheads, which are capable of killing anyone within 25 square miles of a target. The nerve gas can render a city uninhabitable for 24 hours after an attack.

Looks like Libya has the nerve to mess with everybody else's.

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 editorial are opinions of the writers.

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921-7428 or Ext. 6560

And now some courses that DIDN'T make next semester's schedule...



Dollars and Sense

Getting aid may be difficult in '87-88



Rafael McDonnell

The holiday season may seem like a strange time to think about student loans for the 1987-88 school year, but new laws that became effective last month have changed qualifications for the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

If students don't think about their financial aid situation now, there could be a problem getting aid for next year.

The way the Guaranteed Student Loan works is that it allows students to borrow money from banks at

percent interest. The federal government then "guarantees" the loan for as long as the student is in college. The student must begin repaying the loan six months after either dropping out of college or graduating.

According to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, which administers the program in the state, about 100,000 students borrowed \$230 million in Guaranteed Student Loans last year. It used to be that students with family incomes of less than \$30,000 were automatically eligible for the loans.

The new rules require all applicants to prove their financial need by using a federal formula that takes into account such factors as income, assets, expenses and family size.

So what does this mean to the average student? It means the stu-

dent may find it harder to get this type of financial aid. But changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan don't affect other federal aid programs.

It just means that students will have to be more creative in finding sources of financial aid.

There is an up side to the change in the policy, however. Congress has raised the borrowing limits per academic year. Now, freshmen and sophomores can borrow up to \$2,636 per academic year, juniors and seniors can borrow up to \$4,000 per year and graduate students can borrow up to \$7,500 per year.

Under the old rules, undergraduates could borrow up to \$2500 per academic year, and graduate students could borrow up to \$5,000 per academic year.

These changes mostly affect the middle-income students—the same group that was hurt when the Texas

state legislature trimmed its financial aid programs in 1985. But students should be encouraged to apply for these loans and see if they qualify.

Next year, there will be a federal supplemental educational loan program which will allow parents or independent students to borrow money at 12 percent and repay the money six months after the loan is received. The loan payments start even if the student is still in school.

This may help those students who "missed the boat" on the Guaranteed Student Loans. In any case, the time is now to start thinking about alternative sources of aid in case the bucket from the Guaranteed Student Loan well comes up empty.

Rafael McDonnell is a senior broadcast journalism major

The Campus Underground

Opinionated More Great Mysteries of LIFE

BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Cafeteria holds special hours

Marriott Food Service will hold special hours for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Student Center Cafeteria closes at 6 p.m. today and will be closed all day Thursday. Hours for Friday and Saturday are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular hours resume Sunday.

Worth Hills Cafeteria closes at 2 p.m. today and reopens Monday at 7 a.m.

Snack Bar and Stems and Staples close at 4 p.m. today and reopen Sunday at 2 p.m.

Edens Greens closed Tuesday and will reopen Monday at 11 a.m.

Journalism contest

Rolling Stone magazine is holding a college journalism competition.

Students can enter in three categories: general reporting, entertainment reporting, and essays and criticism.

Entries must have appeared in a college or university publication between April 1, 1986, and April 1, 1987, and must be submitted to the contest by June 1, 1987.

After a meeting of the board of governors, which he chairs, Clements

This year's competition is sponsored by Smith Corona. Prizes include Smith Corona electronic typewriters and cash.

Applications are available at the journalism office in Moudy Building Room 256S.

Audiotapes on sale

AERho is selling audiotapes of the crime victims symposium held Nov. 18. Students who would like to purchase a tape or tapes should contact AERho at 921-7630 or write to AERho, RTVF Box 30793, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

One-hour session tapes cost \$5. A tape of the two and one-half hour session costs \$10. Copies of all the sessions cost \$25.

Tapes can be purchased at the R-TV-F office within the next two weeks. AERho will also mail the tapes for an additional \$1.50 for postage.

Rickel Building hours

Rickel Building will follow a different schedule for the Thanksgiving holidays.

It will be closed Thursday and will be open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday

through Sunday. Regular hours resume Monday.

Financial aid policy change

Graduating seniors in their last semester may register as part-time students if less than full-time status is required for graduation.

Aid will be adjusted on a prorated basis and includes academic scholarships, performance awards, church-related programs and all assistance based on need.

Change in financial aid policy will be effective for the spring 1987 semester. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108.

Jingle Bell Run

A Jingle Bell Run for arthritis will be held Saturday. The event is open to runners, fun runners/walkers and kids.

City Vending Company is sponsoring the run at Bedford Boys Ranch, 2801 Forest Ridge Drive in Bedford, Texas.

Events include a four-mile fun run/walk and a one-mile kiddie run.

Deadline for the January symposium in Washington is Friday.

The symposium, "Leaders on Leadership," will include lectures, debates and discussions ranging from apartheid to arms control. Emphasis will be placed on leadership styles, goal setting, persuasion skills and building coalitions.

For more information, contact Eugene Alpert of the political science department, Sadler Hall Room 205.

Others were seated in the Second World and received a slightly better soupy-stew meal. Those fortunate enough to be in the First World section dined on steak and vegetables.

Alumna Beth Bohon drew a Third World number and described the meal as "absolutely disgusting."

"We had to steal salt and pepper shakers from the First and Second

Worlds to give the food any flavor at all," Bohon said.

"As usual, the Third World people had the most fun," Fort said.

According to Fort, there were various mini-riots in the Third World section against the people in the First

World.

Some chanted "We want steak!" while others burst into singing "We Are the World" to protest what they were eating, he said.

Clements vows to clean up SMU football

DALLAS (AP)—Gov.-elect and Southern Methodist University Board Chairperson Bill Clements said Tuesday he is "tired of all the monkey business" in SMU's football program and if problems in the athletic department persist, the school will not hesitate to abolish football.

After a meeting of the board of governors, which he chairs, Clements

announced the university will launch its own investigation into the latest allegations of NCAA violations, to be finished by the first of the year.

Clements said he is "dead serious" about the possibility of abolishing the football team.

"I'm tired of all this monkey business, this Mickey Mouse business

UNICEF Christmas cards

University Ministries is selling UNICEF Christmas cards until Dec. 19. Prices range from approximately \$5 to \$12 for a variety of cards.

All proceeds go to UNICEF.

1986 yearbooks on sale

The "Horned Frog" 1986 yearbook is on sale in the TCU Bookstore for \$21.

Students who ordered yearbooks last year may pick them up at the Student Center Information Desk.

January symposium deadline

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TCU gets taste of Third World

Continued from Page 1

partment, donated 10 prints that brought in \$1000, according to Fort.

Fort also said this year's Hunger Banquet went "fabulously."

"This year's banquet was very 'telegenic,'" he said. "It was really designed for TV."

The 125 people who attended the banquet picked a number before they went in, to determine what meal they would be served.

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TCU student Kent Martin carries a Thanksgiving "basket" to a recipient's car as a line stretches down the block at the Boulevard United Methodist Church Tuesday. The program was a project of the Northside Inter Church Agency, United Community Centers and Fort Worth Urban Minis-

tries. Applicants who qualified according to age or expenses in relation to income received a hen or turkey, canned vegetables, tea and pie filling. Volunteers gave the baskets to 506 families at the northside site, with a total of 2610 families served in the entire city.

Photos by
Joe D. Williams



TCU students Jim Spencer and Kent Martin fill the Thanksgiving "baskets." Nineteen members of the

Fort Worth colony of Sigma Nu helped pack the boxes and carry them to the cars of the recipients.

Volunteers provide Thanksgiving feast



Michelle Quiroz, 2, waits in line in her mother's arms.

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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

How bad were the Frogs last week?



John Paschal
Just how bad was Saturday's 74-10 squishing? It was so bad that: -350 Aggie fans were hospitalized after the game with severe lip contusions, because Ag fans traditionally smooth their dates heartily every time the Ags score. That's a lotta kissin'.

Frog Notes

-There were 38 marriage proposals by the time the fourth quarter began.
-Another Ag tradition is that a group of A&M corps cadets fire a cannon in the endzone every time the Ags score. Rumor has it, several cadets are now deaf in both ears and reek horribly of gun powder.
-Instead of using the cannon, the Ags considered—for reasons of efficiency—

using an Uzi sub-machine gun. Looks like they should have, even if for the Frogs' sake. Would've been a mercy killing.

-Some Ag fans (being the Ags that they are) mistook the game for an Aggie track meet.

To tell the truth, those things might not have happened, but these certainly did:

-The Ags' first and only punt came midway through the fourth quarter.

-The Frogs' first punt came midway through the first five minutes. There would be eight more.

-The Frogs outscored A&M in the fourth quarter and still got beat by 64 points.

-The Frogs converted only 1 of 14 third downs; the Aggies, 10 of 16.

-The Aggies had 38 first downs; the Frogs, seven.

-The Aggies had 85 more yards (218) in the first quarter than the Frogs did (133) the entire game. The Ags finished with 705 yards.

-Because of the rout, Ag fans were more obnoxious than usual.

-For the umpteenth time, the Rev. Wacker said it was the worst defeat he has ever experienced.

-Two TCU defensive coaches fell vic-

tim to "mutually agreed upon" resignations Monday.

A bad, bad day at Black Rock.

But with a "silver lining" philosophy at work here, the Frogs did do a couple of good things Saturday:

-They were penalized only twice, for 30 yards.

-They allowed the Ag defense just one quarterback sack.

Problem is, those were the only good things that happened Saturday. Therefore, it appears the silverest lining of all is this: at least it's all over.

Now it can only get better. Here's why:

-Of the 41 players who started at least one game for TCU this season, 38 return next year.

-The Frogs return six players who have rushed for 100 yards or more in a game in their TCU careers. And arguably their most promising runner, sophomore Tommy Palmer, has hardly had a chance for a 100-yard game because of injuries.

-The record-setting kickers-punter Chris Becker and place kicker Lee Newman—are just sophomores. One hopes, however, the Frogs won't have to rely on the kicking game quite so much.

-Scott Ankrom, David Spradlin, Ricky Stone, Floyd Terrell and Kent Tramel will be back. That's 1,200 pounds of talent.

-In '86, the Frogs were never held to single-digit scoring. The offense, at times, was dynamic.

-The Frogs just may be the chosen people.

-And we are still the only Horned Frogs in the entire universe. That should mean something.

■ So TCU ended with a three-game losing streak. Could be worse. New Mexico State added another notch to the "L" column in nine consecutive contests. What's worse, they played dinks like Pacific University, Utah State and Fullerton State. Another proverb: I once felt sorry that I had no shoes, until I saw a man with no feet. And another: I once felt sorry for a team with three wins, until I saw a team with none.

And finally: To Make a Verbal Meal

Around the league they're surmising that the Frogs are nearly dead. But wouldn't it be surprising if it's crow the league is fed.

Hilltoppers knock Frogs out of NIT

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

but Western Kentucky was better at the line. The Hilltoppers hit on 32 of 37 attempts from the line. The Frogs only converted 14 of 24 free throws. The Frogs were beaten at the free throw line many times last season.

The Hilltoppers were able to control the boards. Last Friday night as the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky edged out TCU, 96-90, before 9,800 enthusiastic fans in Diddle Arena.

Western Kentucky will advance to the Final Four of the preseasont NIT this weekend in the Big Apple, and TCU will begin preparing for its first regular season game that will take place next Monday night at Lamar.

The Frogs played even with the Hilltoppers until the last three minutes of the game. At that point, the Hilltoppers pulled away from the Frogs.

TCU outshot the Hilltoppers from the floor (34 field goals to 31),

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WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

- a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.
- b) After racquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.
- c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

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