

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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85th Year, No. 34

## Lack of time hurts Health Awareness Week

By Lisa Bianchi  
Staff Writer

Health Enrichment Week has come and gone, and those involved agree on one thing—they didn't have enough time to prepare for it.

Lori Weiss, adviser for the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, said organizations as a whole had, "relatively short notice," about the program.

The program was put together the beginning of this semester when organizations were just getting back to school, Weiss said, and asking the organizations to put something together by October didn't give them much time.

It wasn't like the Homecoming or Parents Weekend committees that

are put together during the preceding spring semester, she said.

Senior Julie Buel, coordinator for the nutrition and dietetics department's program for Health Enrichment Week, said she had only two weeks to put her program together.

"We needed more notice—everybody did," she said. "I think there could have been more involvement if we did (have more notice)."

Vice President for Programming Council John Watson said Programming Council's part could have been better if it was given more time.

Eight out of the 10 committees were busy with other projects, such as Parents Weekend and Homecoming, Watson said.

"We didn't have the manpower to do anything," he said. "I don't know if

we could have made the week better, but our contribution could have been a lot better."

During Health Enrichment Week the Forums Committee did present Tipper Gore, who spoke on media violence. But Paul Schmidt, committee chairperson, said Gore had nothing to do with Health Enrichment Week.

Gore had already been scheduled to lecture at TCU prior to Weiss's request three weeks before of Programming Council to present something, Schmidt said.

By the time Programming Council was notified about Health Enrichment Week it was too late to get anyone, he said.

"It wasn't our intention to have her (for Health Enrichment Week)," he

said. Schmidt said it was not Forums Committee's fault—there was a miscommunication with her agents on what she was to speak about.

The Forums Committee speaker intended for Health Enrichment Week was Cynthia Rowland, who spoke last Thursday on bulimia and addictions.

Sophomore Julie Buell said she went to see Gore because of the media violence topic—not because it was part of Health Enrichment Week.

Buell added she didn't think Comic Prince of Magic Fabjance had much to do with the week either.

Fabjance was chosen by Weiss to perform in the Student Center Snack-Bar on the Thursday of Health Awareness Week.

ness Week.

Freshman Rachael Wittich, a member of Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs workers, the group that organized Health Awareness Week, said Fabjance nevertheless attracted a large crowd, and "he did sneak in a couple of comments about alcohol."

Wittich said she didn't know if everyone else knew he was part of Health Enrichment Week.

Junior Pam Bergey said Fabjance addressed the issue of alcohol abuse about half the time during his act.

"Parts of it were pretty good," she said.

Neither Weiss or ROAD workers' co-chairman Trudy Scott could give exact figures on how much Fabjance cost.

Watson said he thought Fabjance was a viable person to have speak about alcohol.

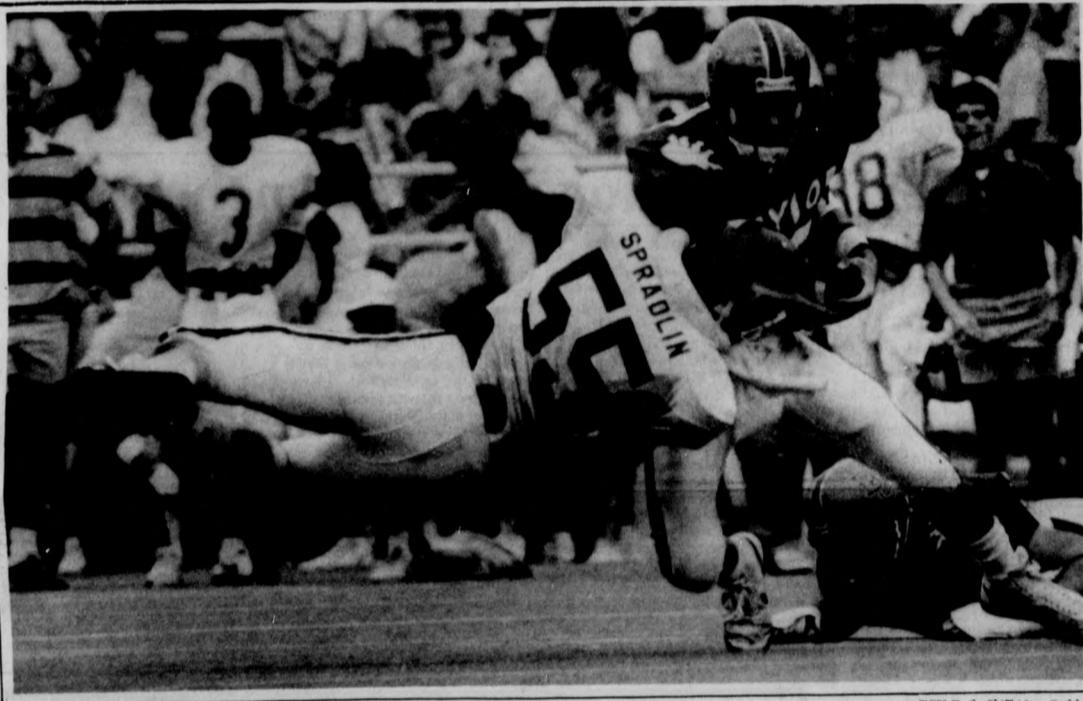
"People like to be entertained as well as a point being made," he said.

Although Weiss couldn't give an exact figure for the week, she approximated costs were \$3,000, including Fabjance. Forums Committee provided Gore at no cost to Weiss.

The funds were provided by the Alcohol and Drug Education budget, the Student House of Representatives and the Department of Education's federal grant awarded to TCU in August.

Weiss listed Fabjance, advertising and notification letters to organizations as the main parts of her budget.

See Health, Page 8



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

He's everywhere - TCU's David Spradlin sacks Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel in the fourth quarter Saturday. See photos page 7.

## Add/drop deadline changed to 6 weeks

By Lisa Bianchi  
Staff Writer

The University Council passed a new Student-Initiated Withdrawal Policy with a vote of 16 to 1 at its first meeting Monday.

The new policy allows a student to withdraw from a course and receive a "W" through the sixth week of classes.

The current policy allows a student to withdraw from a course up to the tenth week of classes.

The original resolution that began in the Faculty Senate last April gave students up to eight weeks to withdraw from a course.

The senate also proposed a mark of "WF" (Withdrawn Failing) or "WP" (Withdrawn Passing) be placed on the students transcript after the eighth week.

Student House of Representatives President Joe Jordan moved to make an amendment that the "WF" and "WP" proposal be removed from the revision and the time allowed for withdrawal decreased to six weeks.

The House of Representatives Resolution 87-6 states, "A passing or failing grade is not a determining factor but an intervening variable in a student's decision to withdraw from a

class and as such should not be reflected on a student's transcript."

"This policy does not make clear the reasons why students drop classes," Jordan said.

There are extraneous circumstances that students go through that cause them to withdraw from classes, he said.

"It (the "WF"/"WP" policy) just says if a student is passing or failing," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Chairman of the University Council William Koehler abstained from voting, but did say if students knew a "WF" was possible they might withdraw from a class earlier.

The students would have two-thirds of the semester to concentrate on other work, he said.

"If a student drops a class there isn't any way to know the quality of work," said George Tade, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Koehler reminded the council that "avoiding a poor grade is not a reason to withdraw from a class."

The policy, with Jordan's suggested amendments, will go into effect next fall.

## Homecoming includes contests

By Mollie King  
Staff Writer

TCU's 1987 "Mystical Journey Home" homecoming consists of a variety of activities, said Lynn Drury, homecoming chairperson.

Drury said the campus was decorated Sunday, and students spent Monday afternoon painting signs on the Student Center steps.

Court elections will be held throughout Tuesday, and ballots will be available in the cafeterias, Drury said.

Competitions throughout the week are based on a point system that applies to all of the activities that take place, Drury said.

Organizations participating in a contest will be awarded five points each regardless of whether they win or not, she said.

Competitions begin Wednesday afternoon with the Purple & White Day banner contest and continue at the pep rally Thursday night.

The Frog Follies, featured Friday night, will give the 10 organizations participating five points to add to

their score, as well as another five points for any organization selling 75 tickets or more to attend the Follies.

Frog Follies will be held at Ed Landreth and tickets sell for \$2.

Groups participating in the parade Saturday morning will receive five points, and a float will receive an extra five points.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Bluebonnet Circle, continue down University Drive and end at Frog Fountain.

The all campus costume party Saturday night offers more competition for the organization that sells 100 or more tickets—10 more points.

The party will be held at the Amon Carter Exhibition Hall Round Up Inn. Admission is \$3 and buses will be provided from the Student Center.

Tickets for Frog Follies and the post-game costume party will be available in the Student Center and Student Activities offices this week, Drury said.

HOMECOMING WEEK SCHEDULE			
Sunday, Oct. 25	2 p.m.	Decorate Campus	Student Center
Monday, Oct. 26	3 p.m.	All Campus Sign Paint	Student Center steps
Tuesday, Oct. 27	8-6 p.m.	Court Elections	Cafeterias
Wednesday, Oct. 28	3 p.m.	Purple & White Day Banner Contest	
	7:30 p.m.	Pre-Game Party with Mazarati	Ballroom
Thursday, Oct. 29	8-6 p.m.	Queen & Court Elections	Cafeterias
	10 p.m.	Pep Rally	Student Center Steps
Friday, Oct. 30	6:30, 9 p.m.	Frog Follies	Ed Landreth
Saturday, Oct. 31	8 a.m.	Fun Run	Stadium
	9:30 a.m.	Parade	University Drive
	2 p.m.	Game vs UH	Stadium
9 p.m.—1 a.m. All Campus Costume Party *			

\*At Amon Carter Exhibit Hall, Round Up Inn.  
\*Buses will be provided from the Student Center.

## Friends recall student

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

Ben Horsley was a political science major here at TCU who would have graduated Dec. 1987. But Horsley will not be graduating because he died July 7, 1987, in a car accident on LBJ freeway.

Tom Woodson, a Brite Divinity student who knew Horsley, said Horsley left TCU to visit some friends in Plano just after he had a few beers. Then he lost control of the truck he was driving and crashed into a guardrail, he said. A passenger in the truck, Jim Obermiller survived.

Woodson said that at first, when he and Ben's mother Evelyn Horsley were waiting at the hospital, she wanted to deny that Ben had anything to drink, but she soon got over that.



Ben Horsley

"Now she wants to let people know this can happen to them too," Woodson said.

Horsley said the beer Ben drank probably affected him quickly, because for the last two months since she had been living in Fort Worth Ben hadn't had any alcohol to drink.

Ben knew he had a drinking problem and was in counseling, she said. Ben did not drink to excess everyday, but when he did drink he lost control of his drinking, she said.

See Horsley, Page 8

## Changes affect core, Honors Program

By Brenda Welchlin  
Staff Writer

Boundaries of the new university core curriculum's cultural heritage requirement seem to be drawn at the U.S. border.

Early versions of the new core curriculum included requirements for study of a non-U.S. culture. Although it remains as an option, it does not appear in the new core as a mandatory requirement.

Betsy Colquitt, professor of English and chairperson of the Core Revision Committee, said the elimination of the non-U.S. study requirement has caused more discussion than any other change.

It is unclear where or when the non-U.S. cultural heritage requirement was dropped.

"It got lost somewhere between our final report and the report that appeared in fall 1986 when it went to the University Council," Colquitt said.

The Core Revision Committee's spring 1986 proposal included a

three-hour non-U.S. historical studies requirement.

John Bohon, associate professor of history, said when the core came out of the office of Bill Koehler, vice chancellor of academic affairs, the requirement was deleted.

Koehler said that although that may be the case, he didn't take out the requirement. He said he didn't remember specifically who eliminated it.

"I think, and I'm remembering a meeting, I believe in Courses of Study, but I'd have to check that," he said.

The University Courses of Study Committee reviewed the core before it was sent to the University Council in September 1986.

Henry Hammack, member of the Courses of Study Committee, said he didn't think the requirement was present in the document that came to the committee for approval.

"Certainly we did not impose any changes in it," he said.

See Core, Page 8

## Program is pushed to capacity

By Yvonne Webb  
Staff Writer

Some honors students are concerned about the level of expectations for students, the number and quality of honors classes and the gap in expectation between standard and honors classes, Tracy Wilson, a senior honors student said.

"We pay a lot of money for these classes and we think we should be able to get something out of the classes," Wilson said.

Wilson and several members of the Honors Cabinet met with Vice Chancellor William Koehler and several members of the administration last week to discuss student concerns about the quality of education at TCU.

The Honors Cabinet is elected by students in the program. It serves in an advisory capacity to the director and to the Honors

Council and is responsible for representation of student opinion.

"We merely wanted to make them aware of our concerns. We did not ask that any action be taken," Wilson said.

Part of the students' frustration is that they are going into the classroom and not finding the challenge that they were promised when they were recruited, said Sally Bohon, director of the Honors Program.

"If you have more qualified students coming to the university and you get more students who are complaining about the quality of education, then the institution has to deliver," Bohon said.

She said the university has put more emphasis on research and publication at the expense of excellence in teaching.

See Honors, Page 8

# TODAYpeople

## Safety in fair rides

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

Among the many attractions at the Texas State Fair which ended last weekend were amusement rides that tossed, turned, swooped, swished and somersaulted their passengers dizzy.

Of the 70 rides on the midway, the Texas Star Ferris Wheel was by far the most popular attraction, said David Nixon, director of concessions.

Measuring 212 feet 6 inches in height, the Texas Star is the largest ferris wheel on the North American continent.

Because it was the most popular, lines for this ride lasted 20 to 30 minutes, while the actual riding time lasted as long as 10 minutes, he said.

But for those who wanted to avoid long lines, Nixon said, the best time to go was during the week because the grounds were not as crowded as they were on the weekends.

Although there have been no accidents this year, Nixon said ride safety has been an even greater concern since accidents killed one person in 1979 and one in 1983.

But the state fair now has one of the best ride safety programs in the country, Nixon said he hired three ride inspectors specifically for the fair.

Inspectors check the rides for faults at two separate times—once before



Charles Brown and A.C. Davis the rides are sent to Texas, and again when they arrive, he said. Each time inspectors check to see that the rides are erected properly and that they operate safely and correctly.

Once the rides are erected on the fair grounds, the inspectors make daily check-ups to ensure safety before the fair grounds open, Nixon said.

If a ride malfunctions during operation, he said, the operator is supposed to stop the ride immediately and not

dismantle the Venture Canoe reopen it until an inspector corrects the problem.

This year only one ride—the "1,001 Knights"—has had a malfunction since the fair opened Oct. 9. The culprit, a faulty generator, was fixed before the crowd arrived that day.

Although there have been no major injuries this year, Nixon said, some fair-goers have suffered minor scrapes and bruises—not because the rides were defective, but because they took

TCU Daily Skiff / Robert Neel McDonald  
Ride at the State Fair Monday. unnecessary risks despite operators' instructions.

"People don't pay attention to the operator," Nixon said. "Some people try to raise the lap bars while the ride is still moving—which is kind of stupid."

Nixon said he chooses which rides to bring to the fair based on their popularity and safety records at other state fairs.

## Crime, cost cited as fair problems

By Elizabeth McRae  
Staff Writer

Although Texas State Fair attendance increased this year from last year, some people have not attended for reasons ranging from crime to high costs.

"The Dallas Morning News" reported 863,281 people had attended by the fifth day of the fair this year; only 470,246 had attended in the same period last fall.

Meanwhile, results of the "Dallas Times Herald" Sound-off Poll of Oct. 18 showed that 76 percent of poll participants, or 1,025 people, said that crime around the fairgrounds kept them from attending.

The Dallas Police Department declined to comment on the crime statistics because they do not have the official figures yet.

Senior marketing major Stacey Fleming agreed with the 76 percent.

Fleming gave reasons other than crime reports for not attending the fair.

"Regardless of the safety factor, I would just as soon eat a ticket rather than spend it on one of those rigged games at the fair, and it would be a cold day in hell before someone could get me on one of those rides," she said.

Although senior finance/real estate

major Cristin Beall didn't attend this year, she said fear of crime would not keep her from going.

"I don't think the crime would keep me from going because you always think it won't happen to you, but I would definitely go in a group and be more careful and aware of the surroundings," she said.

Arthur Anderson, a junior finance major, said it's not the crime problem that would keep him away.

"I would be reluctant to go because of the rip-offs at the games and booths but not because of the crime—it's a problem, but I think it's more closely watched now," he said. "I may be stupid not to worry about it, but I don't."

Junior finance/real estate major Brady Hutka said that there weren't many college people at the fair this year, especially from TCU.

He agreed reports of crimes and, more specifically, the high cost of everything has kept students away.

"You can drop \$40 quicker than you can blink an eye," Hutka said.

In spite of poor college student attendance, he said, the fair was still crowded.

"It was the most crowded I had ever seen it, and I have been four or five times in past years," he said.

## Over 500 walk to end hunger

By Robin Shermer  
Staff Writer

Over 500 people, including 60 TCU students, participated in Fort Worth's third annual 10K CROP walk Sunday afternoon.

"CROP is an acronym associated with Church World Services which provides funds for overseas countries in need of food," said William Hall, organizer of the CROP walk and emeritus associate professor of mission and world religion at TCU.

"We took in about \$1,200 yesterday and we expect to collect between \$12,000 and \$15,000," Hall said.

Hall said walkers got sponsors to pledge money for how many kilometers they would walk.

"Seventy five percent of the money collected will go to Church World Services and 25 percent will go to the Food Bank of Tarrant County," Hall said.

He said Church World Services will donate the money to wherever it is needed in the world. It could go to the Sudan or even Ethiopia.

Church World Services is an organization that 30 to 35 different church denominations use to send money to hungry nations, he said.

"Last year we collected about \$15,000 with 600 walkers and we hope we can get that much this year," Hall said.

The walk started at Amon Carter Stadium and went through Overton

Park. Walkers were members of TCU and Fort Worth churches.

"This is the third year for the walk and we usually do it in connection with TCU Hunger Week," Hall said. "We decided to have the walk early this year so we could collect our money in time for Hunger Week."

The money collected by TCU students who participated in the walk will go as a donation to Hunger Week, Hall said.

"About 35 TCU students, mostly Alpha Phi Omega members, helped in setting up CROP walk this year. They signed people in, gave out drinks along the way, and anything else we needed," Hall said.

## CAMPUSLINES

### Pre-law trip

The Pre-Law Association trip to Baylor University's law school scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 20 to allow all students to attend a law class.

The next association meeting will be Thursday.

### Sweet 'n' Low scholarship

Sweet 'n' Low is offering college scholarships to students for healthful residence hall recipes.

Entries may be obtained by contacting Marriott Food Service directors or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope by Dec. 15 to: Sweet 'n' Low Entry Form, P.O. Box 1901, New York, N.Y., 10116.

### College Bowl

Deadline for signing up for College Bowl is Wednesday. Teams must include four players and two alternates.

College Bowl, a tournament of trivia, will be played Nov. 9-11. It is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Programming Council.

## Work for success, anchor says

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

Dale Hansen, sports anchor for WFAA/Channel 8, told a group of future broadcasters they should not work only for the paycheck.

Hansen, who has been working for Channel 8 since 1983, spoke Friday at the initiation of new members of TCU's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcast society.

He told the group they would be shocked at how many good people he has left behind because they were working for the paycheck and he was working for the job.

"If you want to be successful, be prepared to start small, start cheap and work like hell," he said.

"If you do the job, you get paid and you move up, but you have to believe that job is yours to really

get ahead," he said. Hansen said that although he does not hold a college degree, it is essential to have one because no television station will hire a newscaster without one.

"The only thing I've done differently in my profession is that I work for the job," he said. "I have never given up what I believe in. I have been told I am opinionated and controversial and I love it."

Hansen commented on the recent NFL player strike by saying he has never understood how a person will let a paycheck determine his self worth.

"The strike was the stupidest thing. They get great benefits, good money and work only six months a year, and they strike because they are being treated badly," he said. "I tell them, 'Treat me that bad,'" he said.

"We've got 800 little Bob Wood-



Dale Hansen wards coming out of colleges in America," he said. "It seems to me that if you are going to ruin someone's reputation you better have something to support it." "We have an obligation as reporters to put ourselves in the other side," he said.

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# COMMENTARY

## Our View TCU Health Week was not enriching

A lot of students let Health Enrichment Week slip away from them without it enriching their lives.

Ideally, a week-long educational program such as Health Enrichment Week should have enough group participation that not much promotion is needed. Yet, with over \$1,000 spent on the week, students were still mainly unaware of the programs offered them.

Many students who worked at the volunteer booths in the Student Center Lounge complained that students seemed unconcerned with the information presented to them and uninterested in the free materials provided.

Impossible. Unconcerned students at TCU? Surely not. And yet the week did not have the impact on students that it could have.

There were many valuable sources of information and education that were not tapped.

Alcoholics Anonymous was not contacted. Nor was the Tarrant County Alliance on Drug Abuse and Alcohol. These are both organizations that are eager to make presentations to students and educate the public.

Lori Weiss, program adviser for Drug and Alcohol Education, said student response was not great enough to warrant bringing in a speaker.

But for Health Enrichment Week to be truly effective, outside sources must be incorporated into the program. TCU can't expect to fully educate the student body just from its own resources.

In addition, some of the week's programs contributed little to students' health education. While the money allocated for Tipper Gore was from the Forums Committee, the event was promoted as a part of Health Enrichment Week.

How did Gore enrich our health? Her speech did not address health issues; rather, it increased awareness of explicit lyrics in rock music. An important issue but in this case, an unrelated one.

Although students enjoyed the performance of the magician Fabjance and his tricks illustrating the ease of losing perception and control, they were entertained rather than educated.

The House of Representatives contributed \$1,000 to bring a speaker to TCU for Health Enrichment Week. Although the House did not choose the speaker, we wonder if Fabjance was the best choice for the week's prime speaker.

Health Enrichment Week was poorly planned. In the future, more will be expected from this week than was delivered this year.

## Fire alarm policy causes false alarm with students

By Greg Selber  
Guest Columnist

The TCU fire alarm policy was rewritten last year, and the penalties for illegal triggering of fire alarms have been stiffened considerably.

This is a good move by the school. The problem of fire safety is an important one and should be addressed by everyone. This is serious business.

The rules at TCU were changed because no one seemed too worried about getting caught after pulling a fire alarm. The past process of reprimand included a meeting with the dean of students and not much else.

The main issue behind the rule change involves fines. Every member of a residence hall will be charged each time the puller of a false alarm is not identified.

Fines are also given to residents who do not evacuate during a fire alarm.

Clark Hall resident assistant Eric Anderson has experienced many problems with this last situation.

"It seems like we only get half the guys out of their rooms during a fire alarm. Now I take roll of who comes out, and the other kids had better have a good excuse."

Fines of up to \$400 have been made law now, and Charles L. "Buck" Be-

neze, associate dean of students, said the new process is working.

"We have had 20 percent less pulls since we got one guy early in the semester. We caught him in the act, fined him on the spot and soon afterwards, this student was forced to move off campus," Benezze said.

This would seem to be a harsh gesture on the part of TCU, but there is more to the situation than just a simple fire alarm.

Every time a fire alarm is pulled at TCU, two fire trucks are summoned and two on the road are alerted. The trucks are bound by law to come and investigate the call. They cannot leave the scene until a series of steps and procedures have been completed.

"Can you imagine what would happen," Benezze asked, "if we had a couple of false alarms at TCU and a house really did catch on fire in the meantime?"

The implications are apparent. False alarms at this school are dangerous and could easily cause an innocent victim to suffer much more than he or she would have suffered under normal circumstances.

There is no reason for anyone to be fooling around with fire safety equipment. Thus, the strengthening of the alarm regulations here at TCU can only be applauded.



TODD CAMP '87 TCU Daily Skiff

## When fiction and this world come together

By Jerry Madden  
Commentary Page Editor



There's been a debate the past couple of years in sociological circles about the effects the media has on its viewers.

One group contends that there is no discernible link between violence in the media and sociological behavior, while the other group says there is.

Both sides present very convincing arguments and can cite different studies that prove their point.

I'm not a sociologist and I can't throw a bunch of facts and figures about, but I am a good storyteller, so I'll give it my best shot to prove my point.

Late one night about nine years ago, two cars were driving down a newly completed highway heading toward Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Because it was dark they both had their headlights on, and they were a good distance apart from one another.

Inside the first car was a family of four. The father was driving, the mother was in the passenger seat and their two sons were in the back. The younger brother, in the sixth grade like I was at the time, was either talking to or playing a game with his older brother.

As they drove down the road, they came to an overpass. If you have ever driven out to the airport from Plano like they did, you know that there are many overpasses on that stretch of highway.

They weren't more than 100 yards or so from the overpass when a bullet smashed through the windshield and hit the youngest son either in the chest or the head. It's been a long time, so I don't remember exactly where he was hit.

The little boy fell into his older brother so that his head was resting in the older brother's lap. The father pulled the car off to the side of the road, saw what had happened and immediately drove to the hospital.

The older brother screamed hysterically and cried uncontrollably as the car raced down the highway. The crying did not stop, because his little brother died in his arms before they ever reached the hospital.

Now the second car was still driving down the road. In it were a middle-aged man and his wife. The man saw the first car swerve and then pull off to the side of the road. He wondered out loud what had happened.

But he never found out. A few seconds after the first shot had been fired, a second shot broke through the second car's windshield and hit the man right between the eyes. He was dead before his head slammed back against his headrest.

Two people were killed that fateful night and to this day, as far as I know, the killer has not been found. What makes this story so interesting, and so sad, is that the night before the slayings, there was an intriguing episode of "CHiPs."

It concerned a man who fired from overpasses at passing motorists. Coincidence? Well, maybe. We may never know for sure, but I believe you can guess what I think. Those of us who know the story have a definite opinion on how the media affects behavior.

Art may imitate life, but sometimes life imitates art.

## 'Wimp factor' is deciding who next president will be

By Nancy Andersen  
Guest Columnist



When he announced his candidacy, Vice President George Bush was already many laps ahead of other contenders in the race for the Republican 1988 presidential nomination.

He has high name recognition as opposed to Delaware's governor Pete DuPont, whom 40 percent of participants in a "Newsweek" poll couldn't identify.

He also has strong ratings for experience and competence. Fifty-one percent of those polled said they would be "extremely likely" or "very likely" to vote for Bush if he won the Republican nomination.

Yet the same 51 percent, to say nothing of Bush's critics, agree his image poses problems for the Oval Office.

To put it bluntly, he is a wimp. "I look for enthusiasm and fire in a president, and I don't see that in George," Ray Hagie, a Reagan loyalist who served as Iowa's Reagan campaign chairperson in the 1980 race, told "Newsweek."

In the age of Dirty Harry diplomacy, however, less fire would be a welcome change. Americans should overlook Bush's so-called wimp factor to favor a candidate who would bring quiet diplomacy to the Oval Office.

In April 1986 President Reagan appeared on the 5 p.m. news, waving his fists menacingly.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," he growled, as film clips showed bombed-out Libyan military installations.

Some things never change. Eighteen months later, film clips showed the sunken shell of an Iranian naval vessel in the Persian

Gulf, the triumph of the U.S. Army's Night Stalkers.

Hasn't America had enough of eye-for-eye, attack-for-attack diplomacy?

Apparently not, if it must question the television toughness of a presidential candidate.

Since the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates, presidential candidates have either welcomed or been in-

ing West Texas oil fields, not entering politics until the mid-1960s.

Once in politics, however, Bush served in Congress, as a U.N. ambassador, Republican party chief, China envoy and CIA director before becoming Reagan's faithful veep.

No Republican president of the past 20 years—Nixon, Ford or Reagan—has shown such an impressive resume.

As for Bush's enthusiasm, his critics, including Ray Hagie, should recall that Bush, like an eager member of a relay team, jumped at Nixon's offer of U.N. ambassadorship even after a sobering discussion with then chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

Later, after a sobering job as chairperson of the Republican Party during Watergate, Bush—rather than sit on the sidelines—got right back into the lanes.

If this is not enthusiasm, what is?

Lately Bush has been fighting his so-called wimp factor. Earlier this year, he refused to attend the Conservative Political Action Conference convention he'd always gone to before.

To an emissary who asked him to reconsider, Bush growled (paraphrase), "Forget 'em. I ain't going. You can't satisfy those people."

This may have been a stroke against Bush's so-called wimp factor, but is it an image an American leader needs?

A quiet "no" would have been better for Bush, as overlooking his so-called wimp factor in favor of his experience and competence would be better for America.

As a member of Yale's baseball team, Bush was a clever fielder but batted an anemic .167 in his first season.

Nevertheless, his teammates, impressed by his competitive team spirit and personal modesty, elected him team captain.

If only America would do the same.



timidated by television cameras.

Today, the same medium that makes Reagan seem menacing diminishes the 6-foot-2, 195-pound vice president. As Bush's son Jeb explained, "I've made money betting my dad is taller than Ronald Reagan."

Bush's critics have also noted that his voice, normally pleasant, becomes twangy and tight on television.

But is America voting for a leading man or a world leader?

How quickly Bush's critics forget what he has done in two decades. After becoming a war hero at 20, he struck out for the boom-

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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### THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND

BY TODD CAMP



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Homecoming '87

## Homecoming queen nominations



Velvet Brown  
Alpha Phi



Kathryn Burke  
Alpha Phi Omega



Carrie Campbell  
Campus Christian Community



Denise Chamblin  
Order of Omega



Monique Chapin  
House of Representatives



Amy Cowan  
Circle K



Gayla Gamel  
Cheerleaders



Misty Garcia  
Brachman Hall



Taryn Glivnski  
Programming Council



Jennifer Grant  
Alpha Delta Pi



Holly Haynie  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Allison Holt  
Bryson Club



Evelyn Jones  
Kappa Delta



Lori Kasper  
Student Foundation



Mary Kauss  
Chi Omega



Stefanie Key  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Mary Manson  
Band



Mari Martinez  
Delta Sigma Pi



Heather Masterson  
Pi Beta Phi



Molly McLean  
Sherley Hall



Shelly Miles  
Jarvis Hall



Shannon Morgan  
Delta Gamma



Holly Neal  
Kappa Alpha Theta



Susan Nixon  
Mortar Board



Lisa Patrick  
Black Student Caucus



Lacey Payne  
Delta Delta Delta



Suzi Range  
College Republicans



Suzy Styczynski  
Showgirls



Stephanie Sumner  
Panhellenic

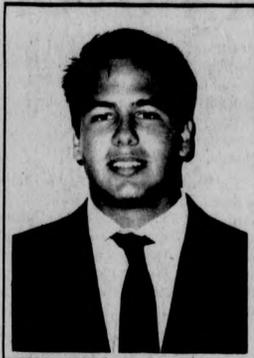


Maria Willie  
Foster Hall

# Escort nominations



Platt Allen  
Order of Omega



Kirk Boyd  
Kappa Sigma



Ed Ferris  
Cheerleaders



Gary Gilcrease  
Circle K



David Hedgepeth  
Alpha Phi Omega



Brian Hoesterey  
Pete Wright Hall



Shawn Hughes  
Delta Sigma Pi



Wade Jones  
Bryson Club



Robert Kelly  
College Republicans



Bill Kennedy  
Mortar Board



Patrick Laraby  
Phi Gamma Delta



Chris Leu  
Student Foundation



John McKeefery  
Campus Christian Community



Pat McKeon  
Brachman Hall



Chris Midthun  
Phi Kappa Sigma



Ralph Morgan  
Band



Hugh Neilson  
Sigma Chi



Steven Partain  
House of Representatives



Michael Ramsey  
Phi Delta Theta



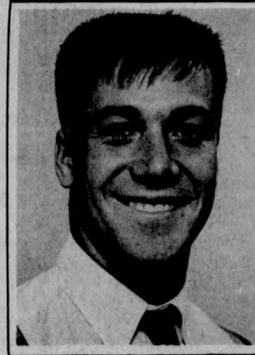
Cary Thelen  
Clark Hall



Russ Waddill  
Lambda Chi Alpha



John Watson  
Programming Council



Bobby Wilson  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Dave Yacullo  
Delta Tau Delta

## THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

INVITES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ALUMNAE TO ATTEND

### Frog Follies

Friday Oct. 30  
6:30 & 9p.m.  
Ed Landreth Hall \$2

### Homecoming Parade

Sat. Oct. 31  
9:30a.m.  
University Drive

### All Campus Costume Party

Sat. Oct 31  
9p.m.-1a.m. \$3  
Round Up Inn

buses will be provided from SC  
tickets available at SC Info Desk

# SPORTS

## Defense paves way in 24-0 victory over Baylor

By Johnny Paul  
Sports Editor

Your Honor, the defense does not rest.

It was never more evident than Saturday, as TCU shut out Baylor 24-0 in Waco to spoil the homecoming hopes of most of the 36,138 in attendance.

The victory by the Frogs (2-1 in Southwest Conference play, 4-3 overall) keeps their title hopes alive, while the Bears (2-2, 5-3) were all but eliminated from the SWC race.

"Our defense totally dominated the Baylor offense," TCU head coach Jim Wacker said. "I've never seen a defensive football team play like ours has the last two weeks."

Cases in point:

- Baylor managed only 11 first downs on the afternoon and amassed a measly 106 yards in total offense.
- Baylor ended the game with 16 net yards rushing.
- Baylor averaged only 1.9 yards per play on offense.
- Baylor quarterbacks were sacked 10 times on the afternoon, including three by TCU defensive end David Spradlin.
- Baylor was forced into three turnovers.
- Baylor was three of 13 on third down conversions.

Need more? Baylor head coach Grant Teaff didn't.

"It was very, very frustrating," he said. "There is not much that can be said but that we got whipped. They played well and deserved to win. They played very well defensively. They've got a good defense and good defensive people who can play—and were ready to play."

Maybe no one was more ready to play than Spradlin. The senior from Seminole, Texas, spent the afternoon in Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel's face. He ended the day with 10 tackles, including three sacks and another tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

"I was just trying to do my job. The secondary was playing their butts off. Their quarterbacks were having to look around for receivers. I just thank those guys for letting me get some sacks."

Spradlin's partner in the TCU "Sack Exchange" was defensive end Tracy Simien. Simien was credited with five tackles, including two sacks, plus another tackle behind the line of scrimmage for 17 yards in negative real estate for the Bears.

Free safety Falanda Newton and linebacker Floyd Terrell added to Baylor's woes, as each intercepted one pass. Terrell was also credited with eight tackles and one sack.

"Coach Wacker said that we (the defense) had come of age," cornerback John Booty said. "The three-deep played the game we were supposed to. We didn't allow any big plays. We played the way we were coached."

And while the defense was busy keeping the Bears off the scoreboard, the Frog offense was busy doing its thing. Quarterback David Rascoe guided the Veer offense to 420 yards rushing on the day. He also completed seven of 10 passes for 65 yards.

Rascoe opened the scoring for the Horned Frogs, as he dashed 14 yards untouched around the left side into the endzone. Place kicker Lee Newman added the point-after, and TCU led 7-0 in the first quarter.

Key runs were made by Jeffery and Darthard. Jeffery ran for 19 yards on a toss around the right side. Two plays later, Darthard, who carried the ball 14 times for 101 yards, went 23 yards down to the Baylor 23, setting up Newman's score.

The Frogs' next possession started at their own 7-yard line and ended 93 yards later. The 17-play drive, which consumed 7:04 off the clock, was capped by Jeffery's 2-yard run on a sweep around the left side. It also nailed the Bear coffin shut. Final score: TCU 24, Baylor 0.

After the game, the Frogs were talking about January 1—more specifically, the Cotton Bowl.

"If this doesn't give us a liftoff, I don't know what will," Wacker said. "We have four more ball games now, and we're in control of our own destiny. If we can win four more games, we'll be conference champs."

Jeffery has also set his sights toward Dallas.

"If our defense keeps playing the way it is," Jeffery said, "and the offense keeps improving, we'll be in the Cotton Bowl. Our Cotton Bowl dreams are looking good."

TCU's 93-yard scoring drive in the third quarter was the Frogs' longest of the season. The longest scoring drive of the season before Saturday was a 90-yard drive against Boston College in the season opener.

TCU's three-game winning streak is the longest since its five-game winning streak in 1984, when the Frogs were on their way to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Saturday's victory was the first over Baylor in Waco since 1973, when the Frogs won 34-28. It was also the first victory over Baylor since 1984, when the Frogs won 34-28 in Fort Worth.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	SWC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
Arkansas	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Texas A&M	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
TCU	2	1	0	.667	4	3	0	.571
Baylor	2	2	0	.500	5	3	0	.625
Texas Tech	2	2	0	.500	5	3	0	.625
Houston	0	3	0	.000	1	5	0	.167
Rice	0	4	0	.000	2	6	0	.250

### Saturday's Southwest Conference Results

TCU 24, Baylor 0  
Texas A&M 34, Rice 21  
Arkansas 21, Houston 17  
Texas Tech 42, Tulsa 7

### Next Saturday's Southwest Conference Schedule

Houston at TCU  
Arkansas at Rice  
Texas Tech at Texas  
Louisiana Tech at Texas A&M

The three-play scoring drive was set up by Booty's partial block of a Pete Rutter punt. The punt traveled only 20 yards to the Baylor 46-yard line. On the drive's first play, Rascoe scooted 27 yards around the right side to the Baylor 19. Two plays later, the Frogs had the lead.

Tony Jeffery got into the Frog scoring act, as he went 80 yards on a pitch from Rascoe around the right side with a little over four minutes left in the first half.

"It was a nice play," Jeffery said. "We called a toss play. Scott (fullback Scott Bednarski) got the linebacker and Tony (halfback Tony Darthard) got the cornerback. I was going to cut it back, but I stayed behind J.D. (Jarrod Delaney) and scored."

Jeffery, who rushed for 174 yards on 19 attempts, said his touchdown scamper felt good, especially since it was against the Baylor defense. Against the Bears, Jeffery has averaged only 36 yards per game.

"The Baylor defense said I couldn't run against them. They were dogging us in the newspaper. The whole offense saw it. We just said we'd take care of business, and we did it," Jeffery said.

"He was sick of hearing that (he couldn't run against the Baylor defense)," Wacker said. "I was sick of hearing that. He took care of that today."

In the second half, TCU scored on its first two possessions. The first drive resulted in a 32-yard field goal by Newman to make the score 17-0.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Snag that flag! - Sigma Chi's Hughie Neilson avoids Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Gary Betts and Mike Berry during the intramural finals Sunday.

## Soccer team wins tournament

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer

TCU women's soccer team defeated College of Boca Roton 2-1 Sunday to capture the championship of the 1987 Knights Invitational tournament held last weekend in Boca Roton, Fla.

The Lady Frogs scored two second-half goals to defeat College of Boca Roton, the sixth-ranked team in NAIA.

Sarah Campbell tied the score at 1-1 for TCU at the 73:00 mark with a 22-yard shot that found the back of the net.

TCU struck again at the 75:15 mark when Amy Biechlin took a pass from Alison Russell and scored from 21 yards out for a 2-1 Frog lead.

One of the obstacles the Lady Frogs had to overcome during the four-day trip was the death of head coach David Rubinson's mother. Rubinson was unable to accompany the team on the trip.

The Lady Frogs wore black armbands during the two tournament games in remembrance of Rubinson and his mother.

Second-year graduate assistant Butch Lauffer took over as acting head coach.

Lauffer said the news of Rubinson's ill mother may have provided motivation for TCU.

"We didn't use it as a rally, but deep down inside, everyone wanted to win to make him proud of his girls," Lauffer said. "They did. They came through."

In addition to winning the tournament, TCU placed five girls on the all-tournament team.

Campbell led the way, being named the tournament's most valuable player, as well as being named to the all-tournament team.

"Sarah Campbell really showed the class player she is," Lauffer said.

Rubinson said he was pleased and proud of the team's performance.

Others named to the all-tournament team were Christi Brewton, Maribeth Forrest, Lynn Jones and Russell.

"This tells us we're capable of being more competitive," Rubinson said. "It says we're making strides."

TCU opened up the tournament with a 4-0 win over College of St. Benedict.

Libby Tappan opened the scoring for TCU, with a goal at the 18:11 mark of the first half for a 1-0 Frog lead. Brewton added TCU's second goal four minutes later to increase TCU's lead to 2-0.

Stephanie Hightower added to the Frog lead with a goal at the 30:00 mark. Brewton finished the scoring for the Frogs at the 74:00 mark for a 4-0 TCU lead.

With the victory, TCU improved its record to 8-9. The Lady Frogs' next game will be at home Sunday against Arkansas-Little Rock at 3 p.m.

## Croxton runs past NTSU in cross country

By Randy Hargrove  
Sports Writer

Lesley Croxton captured first place and helped TCU defeat North Texas State University in a dual cross country meet held along the trails of the Trinity River Thursday afternoon.

Croxton crossed the finish line for the two mile run in a time of 11:16.

"Lesley ran quite well," said women's cross country coach John McKenzie. "Things are still going well. Everybody's sincere about their training and trying to get better."

Other TCU runners who competed in the run were Laura Baker, Debbie Devine, Heide McGee and Rebecca Allison.

Allison, TCU's top runner this year, is coming off a knee injury and wasn't able to run in top form for the dual meet, but McKenzie said he expects her to be back at full speed by next Monday for the Southwest Conference meet in Arkansas.

## Banducci, Smith lose in semis to Georgia

By Troy Phillips  
Sports Writer

Playing in a field of the top 32 players in the nation, TCU netters Neil Smith and Clint Banducci reached the doubles semifinals at the University of Texas Invitational in Austin this past weekend.

In the first round, Smith and Banducci defeated William Moravec and Greg Failla of Cal State-Long Beach 6-3, 6-4. Clemson's Brian Page and Brandon Walters fell to Smith and Banducci in the second round 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

In the semifinals, the Georgia team of Stephen Enoch and Al Parker defeated Smith and Banducci 6-3, 6-2.

TCU tennis coach Tut Bartzan said his No. 1 doubles team put up a good fight.

"When you get a field that select, there aren't any bad players," he said. "Anyone you beat is a good match."

"To win two matches and get to the semis with that kind of field is very encouraging. It sort of reinforces what they did here in the regionals when they made the finals."

Smith said he was pleased with his and Banducci's performance in doubles.

"At one stage this season, Coach was concerned with how the doubles was going to work out, but now I think

this was a pleasant surprise for him," Smith said. "Now he knows he has a No. 1 doubles team that can go out there and play with anyone."

In singles action, Banducci defeated Georgia's Al Parker 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, and then lost the second round to Texas' Paul Koscielski 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Smith lost to Byron Talbot of Tennessee 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

Also playing in the tournament was TCU's Eric Lingg. Taking on the tournament's No. 1 seed, Andrew Sznajdier of Pepperdine, Lingg lost in the first round 6-2, 6-3.

"Sznajdier is a very tough player, one of the top guys in the country," Bartzan said. "Eric played him pretty well."

"It was a great experience for him," Smith said the match was beneficial to Lingg.

"At the beginning, I could see that he was nervous," Smith said. "Then he settled down and played some good tennis."

"He won't be scared now to go out and play against a big-name player."

After two straight weekends on the road at invitationals, Smith said he and Banducci can use a rest at home until the Westwood Invitational Tournament in Austin, which starts on Nov. 13.

## NEW NOTICE

### ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

- 1 You will receive details about the changes in the mail.
- 2 You must bring that letter with you.
- 3 Advisement will be Nov. 9-20.
- 4 Advance registration will be Nov. 16-25.

# Horned Frogs' title hopes alive after Bear hunt

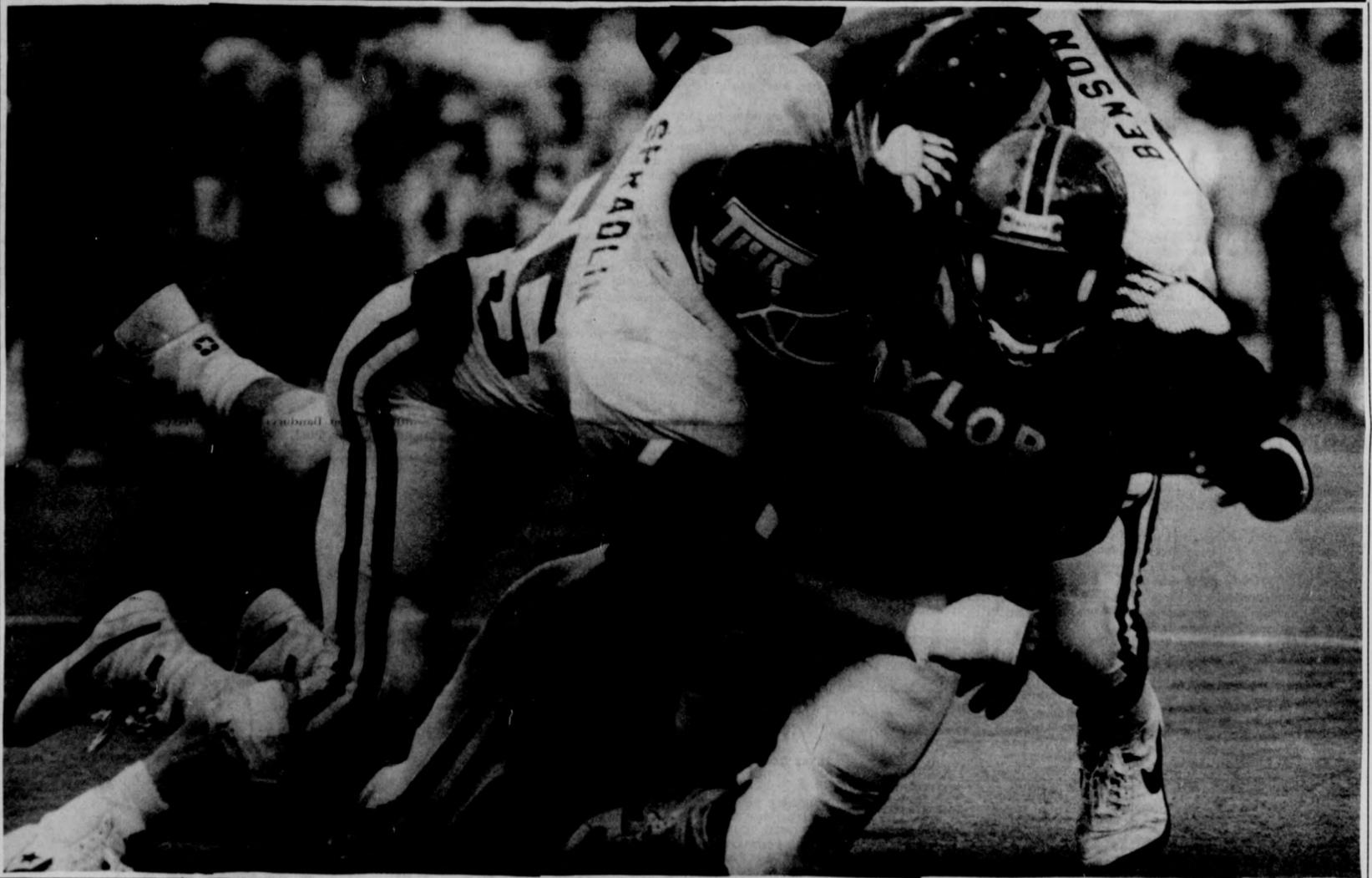


TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

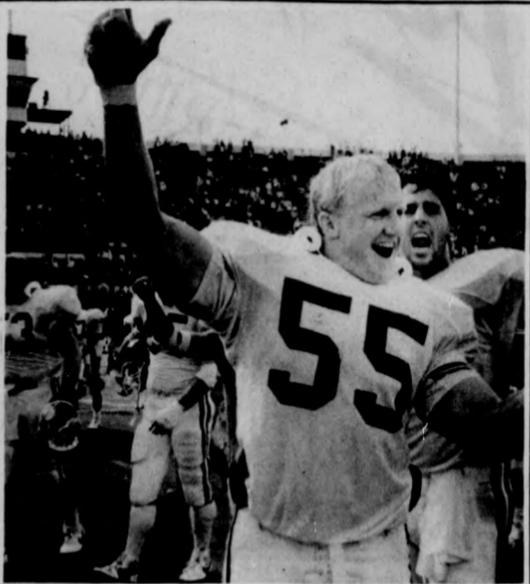
**Off to the races** - TCU's Tony Jeffery finds an opening in the defense during the second quarter Saturday against Baylor.

**Well-deserved reward** - Coach Jim Wacker receives a hug from his wife after the final seconds of TCU's 24-0 win over Baylor.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

**Butterfingers** - TCU's David Spradlin and Mitchell Benson tackle Baylor's Jackie Ball after he fumbles the ball in the second quarter Saturday.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**Let's party!** - TCU's David Spradlin celebrates after the Frogs 24-0 shutout of Baylor. TCU's defense had 10 sacks.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**Banged-up Bear** - Baylor's Matt Clarke agonizes in pain after taking a hit by TCU's Floyd Terrell in the third quarter.

**Horsley / Continued from Page 1**

Evelyn LaBonte, a sophomore business pre-major, said she knew Ben had a problem with hard alcohol, but "when it was only beer it was not apparent."

Dr. Hap Klinefelter of the TCU Counseling Center said problem drinking can manifest in binge drinking.

Binge drinking is when a student drinks infrequently but loses control of his drinking when he does drink, Klinefelter said.

People often do not think the problem is as serious for a binge drinker as it is for someone who drinks to excess often, which is wrong, he said.

People think they can drink if they do it in a controlled way, but the problem is that those people have lost the ability to control their drinking once it starts, Klinefelter said.

"Once that control is lost, the person can only abstain from drinking," Klinefelter said.

Evelyn Horsley said she has sent letters to college campuses in Texas and Oklahoma to tell other students who have problems controlling their drinking that what happened to her son could happen to them. She said she wants students to realize how serious binge drinking is and to get help if they need it.

"Kids need to see that they are so valuable and so important as human beings and not waste life and energy on this stuff (alcohol)."

"They have to think about the consequences themselves."

"No one should have to lay down rules for them," she said.

Ben Horsley drafted the plans for the signs in front of the buildings here at TCU, said Sidney Padgett, director of facilities planning. One of those signs will be placed in front of the ballet building this week, Padgett said.

Horsley also drafted the rules posted on the courts at the Leo Potishman Tennis Center, Padgett said.

"Ben was a good worker and we liked him very much," Padgett said.

Ben's father J.N. Horsley has worked at TCU's physical plant for 19 years

and said Ben enjoyed coming over to have dinner with him. Horsley said Ben was a family oriented person.

Ben was looking forward to graduation this December, Horsley said.

"Ben was basically a victim of his lifestyle," said Scott Edwards, a sophomore business major who was Horsley's roommate last semester.

"He worked hard and he played hard," Edwards said.

Matt Fazio, a student at SMU, said "Ben was a good man. He had a big heart."

"Even if he had a bad day he always had a cheerful disposition and would take time out to listen to you," Fazio said.

Evelyn Horsley remembers that as a boy, Ben would take her face in his hands to make her look at him when he talked to her.

"I think it was so he would know I was listening," she said.

Horsley said she also remembers Christmas when Ben was 11 or 12 years old.

"He had gotten a model of a ship and worked on it until 11 at night when I stopped him because he was getting angry and rattled."

"When I told him he was probably tired and should quit, he said he didn't like to quit."

"He was harder on himself than anyone else," she said.

Evelyn Horsley said she has a picture from a 1984 vacation to Hawaii of Ben building sandcastles on the beach.

"Ben felt that people should quit worrying about social mores and just have fun," she said.

"Ben managed to keep that child-like wonder and outlook," she said.

Evelyn Horsley said Ben had once wanted to go into the military to fly airplanes.

Edwards said Ben had been a decoder in the Air Force for two years in Boulder, Co.

"Ben was a tremendous John Wayne fan," she said.

"He loved the movie 'Green Berets.'"

"He had big dreams."

*Editor's note: This letter was written by Ben Horsley's mother. The views expressed in it are hers alone and are not in connection with the university or the "Skiff."*

**Horsley remembered...**

*To the students of TCU: Hello, my name is Ben Horsley and I was an alcoholic. I know your concept of an alcoholic is probably the same one I had, that it is someone who drinks all the time openly and visibly. But in fact, an alcoholic is someone who cannot control their drinking anytime they take the first drink. Such was my case. I did not drink all the time, but when I did, I could not control it. Some of you knew me personally and were my friends. We shared many things during our months at school—study, money, cars, music, etc.—but I don't know that we ever seriously considered during all that time life and its meaning and value. We were all so wrapped up in the "now" of time, we never thought beyond that.*

*I knew I shouldn't drink. I knew I had a problem and I couldn't control that problem once I started, but you know how we are with our egos, and I didn't want to look a wimp to those around me. We always said that this was the way that "everybody" relieved their tensions after a hard week in the classroom. We felt like we deserved to reward ourselves, so we set aside time for those "rewards."*

*That kind of thinking was the biggest mistake I could have ever made because I was denying the problem, saying to myself, "I've got it under control, I can handle it." But, instead of helping me, my "reward" began taking its toll on me and it became harder and harder for me to keep up with the school work, and it was beginning to show in my grades.*

*I am not telling you this to arouse sympathy, but to hopefully wake you up to what can happen to you and to stop you if at all possible before it is too late for you. You think because you are young that you have forever and that you are indestructible, but let me tell you, you are wrong. I paid the price for that kind of thinking—I paid it with my life. You see, I had done well in summer school and everything seemed to be looking pretty good for me, so I felt like I really deserved one of those "rewards." I chose a six pack of beer and got behind the wheel of a pickup, and that choice cost me my life.*

*I beg you, if you are taking the same road I did, please stop! Get some help. Tell your parents, your friends (if they are your friends, they'll listen), your pastor or go to the Counseling Center. Just don't be afraid to tell someone that you are hurting and that you are messed up. There are people out there who care. There are people crying over me right now, so I know there are those who care.*

*I won't be there to graduate with you in December because I made a terrible mistake in judgment. Please, please take to heart what I have been saying and please, please change your mind about yourself, your life and your value to others.*

*You see, my mother is having to write this for me since I can't. I know it is painful for her, but it is what I wish for her to do. She loved me, and she believed in me enough to do this for your sake and for all those who will come after.*

*Signed,  
Ben Horsley  
Major: Political science  
Would have graduated 12/87  
Born 03-18-63  
Died 07-07-87*

**Core / Continued from Page 1**

Bohon said "every organization on this campus that had an input into this core" had included a Western civilization requirement.

A March 6, 1985, draft of AddRan College's statement of philosophy and objectives said the college "insists that students... be exposed to programs of study that provide familiarity with the language and culture of a people other than their own."

According to minutes from the April 3, 1986 Faculty Senate meeting, the Senate adopted a resolution which decided the requirement in cultural heritage give attention "to a culture not our own."

Honors Program director Jim Kelly said the Core Revision Committee "felt very strongly from the beginning" that there should be such a requirement.

He said that requirement was "the major difference in terms of content and philosophy" between the committee's proposal and the adopted version.

But Bohon described an "abomination" not in the adopted version.

"It's not that I need students. My classes are full," he said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said for a university to agree to a curriculum revision is a major accomplishment in itself.

"Any university curriculum requirement is not going to satisfy everybody in a university by far," he said.

Bohon said TCU already has the courses and faculty available to handle a Western culture requirement.

Koehler agreed, saying he thought students have "quite a shopping list" of Western civilization courses.

The study of a non-Western culture was not included in any core proposals, but was mentioned by several faculty members.

Assistant Professor of Religion-Studies Andy Fort said TCU's core curriculum "reflects American ethnocentrism."

"There is no university requirement to study any non-Western culture, nor is there sufficient faculty to teach such courses," he said. "To my knowledge, no one at TCU can teach or read fluently Chinese, Japanese, Arabic or any African language."

"This is a serious problem from many perspectives: educational, political and perhaps even moral. Most TCU students never have to confront the fact that pink-skinned people are a minority in our world," he said.

Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs said if he was

creating a core curriculum, he would have included world geography and history courses that teach students about world cultures, "and certainly more than the Western Hemisphere."

But Koehler said he didn't see a non-Western study requirement as absolutely necessary.

"I think there are different ways in which students come to know different cultures," he said.

**Classifieds**

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**Honors / Continued from Page 1**

"There are neither the pressures nor the rewards for excellence in teaching that there are for research and publication from the administration," she said.

Because more quality students are coming to TCU, the Honors Program is being pushed to capacity, Bohon said.

"Even though we state that honors classes are smaller, we've had to push them to capacity to accommodate the demand."

This year 200 students from the freshman class entered the honors program, which represents about 15 percent of the overall freshman class, she said.

The average SAT is the highest that it has been in my 12 years with the program. And this is the largest number of freshmen to enter the program," she said. The average SAT for this class of honor students is 1226 while the university average is 1070.

The Honors Program is trying to accommodate a 25 percent program expansion without increasing the budget or staff, Bohon said.

ram expansion without increasing the budget or staff, Bohon said.

"There are not enough honors courses in particular areas. And there is a definite need for growth in those areas," said Jim Kelly, director of the Honors Program.

The increase in honor students needs to be followed by an increase in the number of honors courses, Kelly said.

"We definitely don't have enough honors writing workshop classes to accommodate our growth."

Kelly said that the English department has done wonderfully with their available resources to accommodate the needs of the Honors Program.

"If we're going to maintain quality, we're going to have to increase our resources," Kelley said. "What happens in the future will depend on the university commitment to the program."

Koehler was not available for comment Monday at press time.

**Health / Continued from Page 1**

But for all the money allotted to advertising not everyone was aware of the week.

Schmidt said there could have been more advertising "where there is a higher concentration of students."

Holly Neal, coordinator for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's Red Cross program, agreed.

If the organizations had more time to prepare, the publicity would have been much better, she said.

Buell said if she hadn't organized the program for her department she wouldn't have known about the week.

"I don't have time to go to the Student Center or read 'The Skiff,'" she said. "It needs to be publicized more in other buildings."

Bill Moncrief, assistant professor of marketing, agreed with changing the name of the week from Alcohol Awareness to Health Enrichment.

"Alcohol Awareness has a kind of negative image. Health Enrichment Week has a more positive image and statement," he said. "That it will attract more students because of the change is hard to say."

organizations can encompass many more things.

Watson added some students don't pay attention when they hear Alcohol Awareness.

But no matter how much the week is publicized some still have doubts on its necessity.

Buell said that since the people that want the help will go find it she'd like to see the money spent in other ways," Buell said.

Jim Wicker, psychologist with the Counseling Center, said he didn't know if one week would make a difference, but was certain it was worth the effort.

Buell said students may realize they need help through this week and seek additional help later, she said.

Another Health Enrichment Week is being planned for the spring, and this time organizations will get more notice to plan for the week, Weiss said.

Watson said this time Weiss will have more of a feel for what is needed.

"I can see a lot of good opportunities and potential," he said.

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