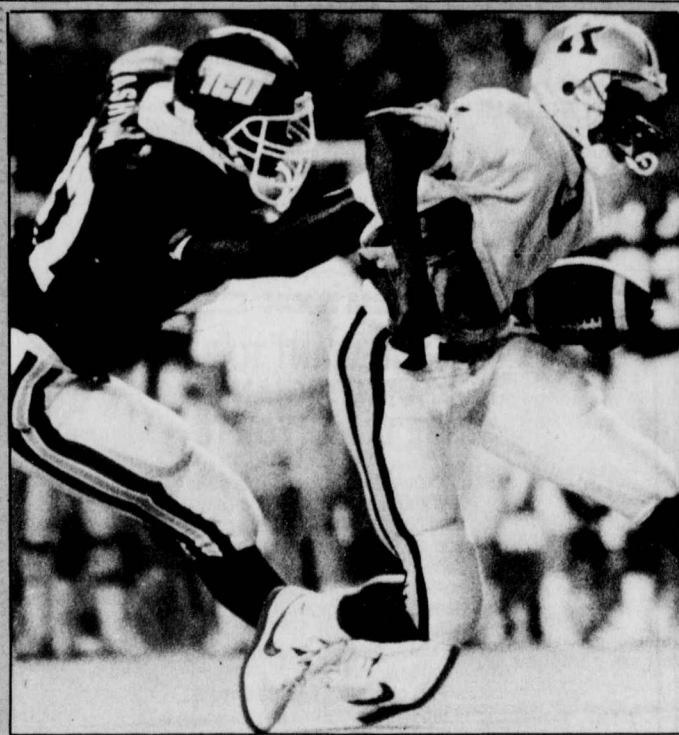


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 27



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

## TCU-Rice football wrap up

Senior Karn Oleson, right, shows her purple pride at Friday's pep rally before the Rice-TCU football game, which was held Saturday. Rice quarterback Quentin Roper, above, avoids TCU left tackle Fred Washington during Saturday's game Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium. TCU went on to defeat Rice 21 to 10. More than 25,000 parents and students attended the game.

Saturday's victory puts TCU at three wins and two losses. The Frogs will play Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m.



TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean

## Literacy specialist to speak

Teaching reading subject of lecture

By NANCY ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Shirley Brice-Heath, an international specialist in the field of culture's effect upon learning, will visit campus today and Wednesday to conduct the Texas Christian University-Fort Worth Independent School District Literacy Conference.

Cathy Collins, associate professor of education, called Brice-Heath "one of the leading educators in the country."

"She will be speaking to several TCU education classes on 'The Characteristics of the Best Teachers of the 1990s,' and also on 'How to Improve High School Students' Reading,'" Collins said.

She also will speak to the TCU Superintendents' Council, composed of area superintendents, on "What School Systems Do to Create Literate Students."

In addition, Brice-Heath will make a presentation today at 4:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Building, Lecture Hall Two on "Making Changes in Reading and Writing Instruction."

The talk will be followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Student Center Woodson Room, where Brice-Heath will speak on "Literacy in Tarrant County."

The afternoon lecture is free and open to the public, while dinner reservations were to be made by last Wednesday.

On Wednesday, Brice-Heath will work with the FWISD administrators on effective instructional practices and curriculum that fosters language learning.

See Reading, Page 2



TCU Daily Skiff / Suzanne Dean

Full of pep - TCU cheerleaders at Friday's pep rally raise parent and student support for Saturday's football game against Rice University.

## Parents Weekend success triples previous responses

By STACY FRYE  
Staff Writer

Parents Weekend 1988 has been called a success from the first-night spaghetti dinner to "The Main Event" where the TCU burned Rice.

Eager students, along with an arch of purple and white balloons, greeted parents to a "circus of fun" at Parents Weekend 1988.

Responses to Parents Weekend events more than tripled this year, said Jason Riddle, chairman of Programming Council's Parents Weekend Committee.

"It was the biggest crowd ever," said Laura Puckett, Student Activities program coordinator.

Reasons for the increased success include better advertising, better community outreach and a larger number of student volunteers to head committees, Puckett said.

Riddle attributes the success mostly to the larger and more colorful brochures that were mailed out this

year. The brochures were red and white instead of the traditional purple and white to stand out among other TCU mailings, Riddle said.

"We went out on a limb this year and introduced three new events instead of the usual one," Riddle said.

One of the new events was the post-game party at the Worthington Hotel. More than 1,200 people attended "The Grand Finale" party, Riddle said.

The party crowd was entertained by the band Girls, Girls, Girls and tempted by a dessert buffet that Riddle called a "weight watchers hell."

"It was great to see the parents dancing along with the students to music that bridged all generation gaps," said junior Melinda Mains.

The softball tournament was another first.

More than 20 people came out to play in the "Texans versus the rest of the world" softball tournament, according to Melinda Harvey, com-

mittee member who organized the tournament and the Fun Run.

Another first was the Spaghetti Warehouse dinner that boasted about 550 people, Riddle said.

It wasn't just the new events that were a success - the old events gathered a crowd too.

The number of Fun Run participants doubled since last year, according to Riddle.

"We were amazed at the pep rally turnout," Riddle said. He estimated between 500 and 600 people attended.

Then, for "The Main Event," more than 25,000 people watched the Horned Frogs ruffle the feathers of the Rice Owls.

Parents Weekend ended with around 100 people attending the Sunday brunch hosted by the International Student Association, said Missy Beadles, a junior interior design major.

## De Groot offers advice

Pianist tells students to practice less and learn to iron

By SHELLIE DAGOO  
Staff Writer

Internationally famous pianist Steven De Groot warns his students not to practice too much because it can cause them to lose touch with reality.

De Groot said he practices between one to two hours a day, which seems to be enough for the 1977 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist to delight his audiences, as he did at a recital Sunday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

He said students who spend half their day practicing the piano, close their mind to truth, information and the acquisition of other skills.

"If you sit in a small room with a piano, how are you going to find out about the real world?" De Groot said.

"It's like wandering in a desert. They (students) see all these mirages out there, and they crawl up to it, and it doesn't exist. Then they see another

and carry on. Pretty soon, they're 30 years old - too old to enter competitions - and they have no other skills. They're not qualified to do anything else," De Groot said.

"My advice to students - go wash your car, learn to iron, sew on buttons and manage your bank account," he said.

"I'm in a strong position to enlighten my students. I try, but they don't take my advice," De Groot said.

He said there was a woman in South Africa who wrote to him for advice on how to succeed in her music career. He told her - learn to iron, cook, speak French and change a tire on a car.

"Get out of the room where your piano is . . . do something else," De Groot said.

Two years later, he said he asked the South African woman if she had learned to iron and she replied "No, my mother does it for me."

A family from South Africa - Elina

Xanos, a junior pre-med major, and her parents - attended the Sunday night performance of the South African-born pianist.

The concert began with Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major. As the music reached the 350 members of the audience, Effie Xanos relaxed and smiled at her husband. The pianist is among her favorite performers.

"It's fantastic how he plays from memory. We wanted to hear him because he's from South Africa," she said.

The Xanos family said they lived in South Africa for nine years and left there because of problems.

The pianist has his own opinions about his native country.

De Groot said the media are heavily biased when reporting on conditions in South Africa.

"They're biased when they (the media) write about the Olympics," De Groot said. "If all you do is read

See Pianist, Page 2

## United Way campaign ends, service goes on

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

TCU's United Way campaign to help raise money for the 56 human service agencies in Tarrant County ended Friday.

But the hope to raise \$71,665 did not.

The United Way in Tarrant County raises money once a year from local corporations and institutions like TCU to support the activities of all 56 human service organizations in the county, said Marty Stone, manager of the community services division of the United Way.

"I think the purpose of the campaign is to financially support some of the major human service organizations in the county so that those services are available at little or no cost to families in need," said Larry Lauer, chairman of the TCU

United Way campaign and associate vice chancellor for University Relations.

He said contributing to the United Way is like an investment.

"By giving to the United Way, you're ensuring the agencies will be there when you need them," Lauer said.

Tarrant County's United Way divides the amount of contributions received from the employees and staff of corporations and institutions and distributes it according to need among the 56 agencies, Stone said.

She said 92 cents of every dollar goes to human service agencies and 8 cents goes to the United Way for fund-raising and administrative work.

"One gift goes a long way. It supports the (American) Red Cross to senior citizen services to the Can-

See United Way, Page 2

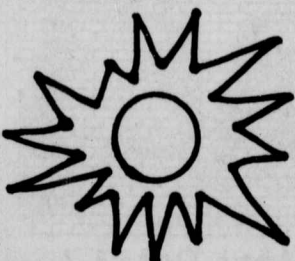
### Inside

Campus police gets credit, page 3

Commentary on crime, page 3

Delany heads Rice off at the pass, page 4

### Outside



Today's weather according to the National Weather Service is mostly clear with high temperatures near 80 and lows in the upper 40s, with winds from the north at 10 to 14 mph.



**CAMPUSlines**

**Programming Council needs convertibles.** If you have a convertible that you would like to be in the Homecoming parade, please contact Dave Honey at 924-1277 or Student Activities at 921-7926.

**William C. Conner Foundation's Education Fund meeting** at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Tandy Hall Room 126.

**College Life meeting** at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205. Bring rock climbing brochure. Call 927-8722 for more information.

**Cinema Soiree** 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday at 110 E. Third St.; Underground film festival sponsored by Tarrant County Arts Alliance. Call 927-8722 for more information.

**Psi Chi Breakfast** today at 8:30 a.m. in the Main cafeteria. Pledge/Active mixer.

**Please Keep Off The Grass** The Recreational Sports Department asks that everyone please refrain from using the East Intramural Field while it is being renovated.

**Biology Seminar** at noon Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3. The topic will be the cellular regulation of tooth eruption.

**Programming Council's Forums Committee meeting** Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Call 921-7926.

**Canterbury meeting** at 7 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church. Everyone welcome. Call 923-6482 for more information.

**Pre-Law Association meeting** 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 222. Call 921-7468 for more information.

**Washington Internship Program meeting** at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room. All majors welcome. Call 921-7468 for more information.

**Rudolf Firkusny** to perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Part of Cliburn Concert Series.

**William C. Conner Foundations Educational Funds** informational meeting for all interested students at 4 p.m. Thursday at Tandy Hall Room 126.

**1988-89 Frog Calls** available at the Student Center Information Desk.

**NEWSlines**

**Yugoslavian protests**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** - Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop. Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegrin students and workers demanding the dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

Unrest continued Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported. Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger about hardships resulting from the austerity program the government imposed in May because of a \$21 billion foreign debt and high inflation, which has soared to an annual rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

**Reading / from Page 1**

Collins said TCU education majors are well prepared to teach reading in the public schools.

"The School of Education is one of the few in the nation that offers students a specialization in teaching reading," she said. "Students choosing this have to take six classes in the area."

Among these classes are Teaching Reading in the Content Area, Identifying and Correcting Reading Problems, Practices in Reading Instruction, Psycholinguistics and Supervised Practices in Teaching Reading -

Secondary Schools.

Brice-Heath, a professor in the departments of English and linguistics at Stanford as well as director of Stanford's Humanities Center, broke ground in her field in the early 1970s when she studied the effects of preschool home and community environments on the learning of language structures and uses needed in classrooms and job settings.

A graduate of Lynchburg College, Brice-Heath holds a master's degree from Ball State University and a doctorate in anthropology from Columbia University.

Brice-Heath is currently working with the government of Mexico in the field of literacy.

**Pianist/ from Page 1**

the newspapers and watch TV, you're not informed (about South Africa)."

"I live here. I don't live there (South Africa). Even I don't know the truth; there are so many people out there talking about it that know nothing about it. It's like those people who talk about that movie ('The Last Temptation of Christ') that they've never seen.

"Most people who talk to me in a belligerent way about South Africa have never been there.

"On a sensitive issue, it's wise to shut up if you have nothing enlightening to say. Before you can claim to be

enlightening, you ought to know something (about South Africa).

"If you haven't been to South Africa, you don't know about it," De Groot said.

Mrs. Xanos held her breath as De Groot paused momentarily between movements in Schubert's Four Impromptus, which was next on the program.

De Groot seemed lost in a personal daydream as he sat in front of the Steinway piano.

Habitually, he raised one hand to push back a lock of hair from his forehead while the other hand darted across the ivory keys in Schubert's Drei Klavierstucke.

The performance ended with Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit. The audience shouted "Bravo" while the auditorium reverberated with applause that would not end until De Groot returned to the stage for an encore.

He finished the performance with Schuman's charming A Little Piece.

"It's terrific to hear the best piano player in the world for free," said Jai Jeffries, a TCU alumnus and former student of De Groot.

"He's not just a pianist, he's a musician, a great teacher and a great person," said Lucy Yacante, a TCU alumna who is currently pursuing post-graduate piano studies with De Groot.

**United Way/ Continued from Page 1**

cer Society," Lauer said.

Chancellor Bill Tucker said this campaign does not have a narrow focus because the appeal to contribute is made to all faculty, staff and employees at TCU.

"The breadth of the United Way helps support all kinds of agencies through Tarrant County which respond to people in need of help. If we did not have these agencies, the quality of life in Fort Worth would be seriously diminished, and so would TCU," Tucker said.

One such human service agency is the Child Study Center which has a center in Fort Worth and in Arlington.

The Child Study Center is a comprehensive facility serving handicap-

ped children with pediatricians, physical therapists, psychiatrists, psychologists and an education program, said Sharon LeMond, director of volunteers and community relations for the Child Study Center.

"I think the child center is the finest of its type in the United States. It brings, under one roof, all kinds of services for children who have physical or emotional problems," Tucker said.

LeMond said last year the center received more than \$1 million from the Tarrant County United Way campaign.

She said last year the Child Study Center budget was \$3.2 million, of which 42 percent came from the United Way for programs and services,

22 percent from patient service fees and the remaining 36 percent from individual donations and foundations.

Sandra Davis, comptroller for the Child Study Center, said whether the Child Study Center receives its goal of \$1.3 million from the United Way depends on if the Tarrant County United Way reaches its goal of \$21.3 million during this campaign.

"We could not open our doors without the United Way's help. We are providing services to over 4,000 children a year," Davis said.

He said TCU will not know if it reached its \$71,665 goal for the United Way campaign in Tarrant County until sometime next week.

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# Commentary

## Credit to Campus Police because credit is deserved

By JOHN MOORE  
Columnist



Have you noticed that Campus Police has been highly visible on campus this semester? I have.

Holding an evening job at the university, I often have to walk along dark streets on my way from the Moudy Building to my car after work.

Once I reach my car, I have to stand in the poorly lighted parking lot behind the library while I find the door key through a process of trial and error.

I have seen some rather seedy-looking characters hanging around that parking lot during the day, and (assuming they are not on campus to receive a formal education) I would prefer not to cross paths with them at night.

Fortunately I never have. Thanks to Campus Police, I probably never will.

There is almost always a TCU police car in or near the parking lot when I get there.

During my late-night treks across campus, it is reassuring to know that Campus Police is on the job to thwart the efforts of any would-be muggers or car thieves who might be lurking in the darkness to prey on unsuspecting college students like myself.

Campus Police is often criticized mercilessly by students.

In fact, criticizing the police seems to have become almost a tradition at TCU - like complaining about Marriott food and the library hours or lack thereof.

But are our criticisms of the police fair?

Students who commute, myself included, often unleash a barrage of verbal assaults against the police when we receive tickets for parking in the wrong place at the wrong time.

When we park in such "illegal" places, it's usually because we're running a little late, and all the other spaces on campus are already taken.

Of course there's always the remote possibility that business at Frankel Burgers will be a little slow, and the manager will let us park our cars among the tables - close to the walls and out of sight, of course.

Although we've usually cooled down by the time we get around to paying our fines, we feel better if we can cuss and fuss at someone when we first find tickets on our cars' windshields.

The officers who issue the tickets are convenient targets (and are hopelessly out of earshot as well).

But we need to remember that the police are only doing their job.

True, a large part of that job is to enforce laws that make driving and parking on campus as smooth as possible for all. But Campus Police is not responsible for the parking problem that exists on campus.

After all, the police can only enforce laws that maximize the use of existing parking spaces.

It is not their job to acquire more land for additional parking lots, although it would be a wise move if someone higher up in the university hierarchy would assume such a responsibility.

While I don't live on campus, I have friends who do. Their main criticism of the police is that they should

push for better lighting for security purposes.

Here again, the police should not be responsible for a problem that lies completely out of their hands.

If more lights are ever to be installed on campus, it will be because whoever holds the university's purse strings OKs the distribution of funds. Needed or not, improved lighting will cost money.

In the meantime, it's time to give credit where credit is due.

Campus Police has obviously stepped up patrolling of the campus, both during the day and during the night.

At all hours, I've seen the police stopping speeders who race down residential streets and through parking lots. Pedestrians can now walk safely across campus without fear of being run down by some leadfoot trying to match time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

I've also seen the police stop to question suspicious-looking characters who seem intent on breaking into cars parked on campus. You know - the gee-I-lost-my-car-keys-I-guess-I'll-have-to-break-the-window-to-get-in sort of individuals who somehow don't appear quite rich enough to own that Cadillac they supposedly lost the keys to.

And last week I even saw a Campus Police officer helping someone jump start the dead battery of a Toyota in the parking lot across from Winton-Scott Hall.

Hats off to Campus Police for a job well done.

And when I get my next parking ticket . . . Well, we'll talk about that when it happens.



## Letters to the Editor

### ACLU issue

The American Civil Liberties Union has become a minor issue this election year. However, it should be a major issue. Dukakis and his followers state that the ACLU is dedicated to the protection of the Bill of Rights. However, its interpretation of constitutional philosophy and meaning is selective, slanted and politically shaped.

Let's start with an obvious example. The ACLU's main prize is the First Amendment - the five freedoms. They hide behind this one all the time. This might be OK, except that they continually try to undermine the Second Amendment - the right to keep and bear arms. What gives? Are different parts of the Bill of Rights more important than others? Were our Founding Fathers only right some of the time?

### Hunting Marauders

At first glance, Tom Kolbe's cartoon on Thursday seemed somewhat amusing. Upon further look, however, amusement becomes a forgotten feeling. In view of the entire cartoon, I get the feeling that Kolbe doesn't like the Spirit Marauders.

It seems, though, that the larger aspect is campus spirit, not any group of people in particular. Ever since our football team got knocked down in 1985 by probation and subsequent losing seasons - and, more recently, the disappointing season our men's basketball team had last year, spirit has really waned on this campus. Everybody has complained about student apathy, fair-weather alumni, etc.,

but that's all that ever happens. All talk, no action. Well, some of the guys in Clark Hall decided to do something about it last year.

Starting with the BYU game, we wore purple and white, painted our faces and cheered until our throats were sore. It was so much fun that we decided to keep doing it. By basketball season, our reputation had spread. The noon spirit runs, cowbells, shirts and standing up for the entire game were, and still are, Marauder trademarks.

But don't look at that only. Ask any football or basketball player what they think of us - it's all positive. Ask Chancellor Tucker what he thinks of us - he's always been positive, as have the rest of the administrators. Finally, ask any of the 28 Cystic Fibrosis children and their parents what they think of us.

Thanks to us, they each received a TCU shirt from the University Store, pizza from Pizza Hut and the chance to see TCU vs. A&M in basketball last year. Afterward, they met the team in the locker room. The children were more excited than they could ever be. They'll get the chance to do it again, as we're bringing them to our football game versus Baylor in three weeks.

As you can see, our purpose is not only to promote campus spirit, but also to spread that spirit wherever else possible. It really bothers me to turn on a college game on TV and see tens of thousands of fans yelling and cheering, many of them with painted faces and school-colored garments. I'm proud to be a Horned Frog, but unfortunately not many other people care to show up and display their pride.

Tom, you've chosen to be negative toward us. My only regret about the Spirit Marauders is that I couldn't join them when I got here in 1985.

Instead, I had to help form the group two years later. And speaking for Dan Hunt, Mike Kerner, Jeff Vernor and Bruce Puff, it has always been well worth it. I sincerely encourage you, and anyone else who is cynical, to join us.

Bret Paulson  
Senior/RTVF

## Anderson forgetful on crime

By BRAD VANDERBILT  
Guest Columnist



Leif Anderson's column on Friday implied that Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis was soft on crime and not committed

to the war on drugs. Leif was wrong. Presented here are some "stubborn" facts that Leif and the Republicans seem to have forgotten - such as the fact that the Massachusetts furlough program is a Republican program.

The underlying concept of furlough programs is that they reduce recidivism (prison return rates). The Massachusetts furlough program has cut recidivism in half.

It is true that inmates sometimes commit crimes while out on furlough. In California, two murders were committed by inmates on furlough from state prison. The governor? Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, despite public outcry, continued the furlough program.

Dukakis continued the Republican furlough program in Massachusetts, but in 1988 he restricted the program, making first-degree murderers in-

eligible for furlough.

More than 40 states, including Texas, have furlough programs that permit persons convicted of some form of murder to receive furloughs, and more than 20 states have programs that make first-degree murderers eligible for furloughs.

Republicans say Dukakis doesn't take the war on drugs seriously. They are wrong.

Drug use among Massachusetts high school students is declining faster than the national average: twice as fast for all categories of drugs, five times as fast for cocaine.

The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, created by Dukakis, is a statewide, school-based campaign that is considered a model for the nation by the Drug Enforcement Association.

The drug problem is complicated, difficult to resolve and does not end with Joe Pusher. "Just Say No," is not an answer; and to offer such a platitude as a solution displays a total ignorance of the scope of the problem of drugs in America.

George Bush does have experience drug enforcement, but the Republicans seem to have forgotten all about it.

One of the vice president's first jobs was to head the South Florida Task Force. Retired Adm. Norm Venzke, Coast Guard chief of operations from 1982-1985, recalls Bush's tenure.

"There was no one in charge, and not much was achieved," he said.

Bush then headed the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System. Within a year the Drug Enforcement Administration called for the abolition of the NNBS because it had "made no material contribution to the administration's efforts."

The Dukakis/Bentsen ticket has been endorsed by the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT) and 140 law enforcement officials, including past presidents of the Texas Sheriffs' Department and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Together they have created Law Enforcement Officials for Dukakis/Bentsen.

Dukakis doesn't just talk about strengthening the police and drug enforcement. Dukakis increased state police manpower to its highest level in history, a 20 percent increase in manpower since 1983.

The Reagan/Bush administration fought to terminate \$225 million in aid to local law enforcement assistance.

These are the stubborn facts the Republicans tend to forget, but then they're in the habit of forgetting what they don't want to remember.

Brad Vanderbilt, a sophomore international relations/journalism major, is coordinator of TCU Dukakis/Bentsen '88.

**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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# Sports

## Delaney and the airball get Frogs' call in TCU's 21-10 victory

By TROY PHILLIPS  
Sports Editor

To the shock of 25,102 TCU parents, students, fans and alumni Saturday night, Coach Jim Wacker may have found the torn other half to that back page in the Frogs' play book.

And this time it worked.

What the Frogs found against the Rice Owls may have come just in time for the BYU Cougars — a passing game. TCU (3-2 overall, 1-1 in SWC) takes on BYU (4-1) Saturday at 12 p.m. (MDT) in Provo, Utah.

TCU's 99 yards passing matched its previous season-high 99 yards against Bowling Green. But most of TCU's 49 points in that contest were keyed by the Frog's ground game.

This week was a different story. TCU wide receiver Jarrod Delaney might remember the Rice game as the beginning of his 1988 season — five games late.

As the deep-threat in TCU's normally bland passing scheme, Delaney had six receptions for 72 yards against Rice, bringing his season total to 14. "That's getting him into the game," Wacker said. "We're not able to drop-back throw it the way we'd like to because of the young offensive line. We proved that last week. So you'd better do what you do best."

As expected, TCU set up its passing game on the run, rolling left and right to avoid an aggressive Owl pursuit.

"If you do what the fans like you to do, you're gonna get your fanny beat," Wacker said. "We're going to

establish the run and set up the passing game that way. Delaney and Reggie (Davis) understand that."

TCU's offense was stopped cold by Rice in the first quarter, and the pesty Owls took a 7-0 lead into the second. At 6:00 in the second, quarterback Scott Ankrum somersaulted in from the 2, with Lee Newman's point-after to tie at 7-7.

But earlier in the series, an Ankrum-to-Delaney for 20 yards had advanced the Frogs to the Rice 23 — the possession's key offensive play. For once, TCU had relied on something other than a long scamper.

By game's end, Delaney had nabbed more receptions than possibly he or anyone else could remember of him.

"Yeah, I'll agree with you on that

one," Delaney said. "I was surprised with as much as we threw the ball and the consistency we had. I knew it would come around sooner or later. It had to."

Delaney's No. 3 could get the call on a more regular basis this season, but there's no way to tell past each consecutive game, he said.

"But to beat the teams that we have to beat down the line, we're going to have to open it (the offense) up," he said.

Ankrum, after taking over for David Rascoe in the second quarter, engineered the 60- and a later 36-yard drive in the third quarter. Ankrum's 6-of-10 passing for 59 yards was overshadowed by the Frogs' 239 yards rushing. Nevertheless, TCU's pass may be on the move. And this week

it'll have to be. BYU opponents are averaging 66.8 yards rushing per game (2.2 yards per carry).

■ ■ ■

TCU's second-leading receiver, flex end Reggie Davis, helped to breathe a little life into the Frogs' weakest unit — special teams.

Davis returned two kickoffs, one for 26 yards and another for 54. The latter helped to set up TCU's third touchdown, along with a Rice defensive holding penalty.

His blockers on kickoffs, Davis said, have a new incentive to open more holes.

"Whoever gets the best lick gets a T-shirt, so naturally they (his blockers) were flying around, and I could run the ball," Davis said.

This new "incentive" Davis mentioned bears the title "Strike Award," and goes to the best all-out effort on special teams to knock the other guy silly. But how about an incentive for those 20- and 30-plus yard kickoff returns?

"I don't know, yet. I'm gonna ask the coaches about a 'Running Award,'" he said.

Delaney, who also returns kickoffs, wouldn't mind a little reward either. "Hey, any incentive is good for me, regardless of what it is," Delaney said.

Briefly...The Frogs enter this week's game with only minor injury problems. Offensive guard Jess Williams, who took over Rob Adams' starting job against Rice, is questionable for BYU with turf toe.

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