

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tuesday · November 15, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

86th Year, No. 46

## Nine Delts suspended by alumni

### House party brings chapter under fire

By LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writer

Violations of university alcohol policies have led to the reorganization of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter on campus and the suspension of nine of its members by its alumni supervisory committee.

The nine were suspended last week by the alumni committee for "a history of problems in the chapter" after a house party several weeks ago where alcohol was served, said Felix Mira, coordinator of Greek residential life and fraternity adviser.

"They've (the Delts) had a lot of incidents, which have either involved their chapter or certain members of their chapter getting in trouble with the administration," said Field Lange, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"When that violation of the last house party went into their file, that was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the university limits the use of alcohol on campus to the rooms of those 21 years old and older.

Barr said the Delt chapter has had a series of violations but she declined to comment on them because the judicial proceedings are confidential. She also declined to reveal the names of those suspended.

Lange said the Delts have been disciplined in the past for one or two hazing incidents and one other alcohol violation.

Barr said the Delts are in the process of submitting a plan of action report, which is due Friday. Based on that report, she said, a decision will be made as to the fraternity's status on campus.

"At this point, they (Delts) are under very close scrutiny, and if they remain on campus, they will be under very close supervision," Barr said.

The most recent house party incident was handled through the judiciary board of the IFC, and the chapter was fined \$500, Lange said.

"Basically the alumni board is handling everything down there (at TCU). They are acting on behalf of the national fraternity," Ken File, director of chapter services for Delta Tau Delta said.

Lynn Ross, alumni Delta Tau Delta chapter adviser, said he had no com-

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TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins  
Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's "Nightline," answers a question at a Monday afternoon news conference at the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth. Koppel spoke to a sell-out crowd at TCU Monday night.

## 'Nightline' anchor criticizes media

### Audience has mixed reactions

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
and LEANORA MINAI  
Staff Writers

Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's "Nightline," criticized television for being a shallow medium and for creating false values for society.

But some members of the audience said they thought the shallowness he criticized in television was reflected in the way he delivered his speech.

"I didn't care for the way he started out," said Marihelen Barlow, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major. "I didn't like his attention-getting techniques. It seemed like he lost more people than he gained."

"I felt I was at a disadvantage being the age I was. I felt he was talking to an older crowd," she said.

Christie Babbili, a TCU alumna, said, "If you refer to TV as a shallow media, he reflected that in his speech."

Aziz Budri, a member of Freedom Fighters of Afghanistan, said he was surprised Koppel talked about the Ten Commandments and thought his speech had been made for the media and not the college audience.

Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, said there was a lot of nostalgia in his speech.

"His reference to the absence of hindsight (looking back at history for examples) in American culture was meaningful," he said.

But other members of the audience disagreed about his delivery.

Christine De La Rosa, a freshman business premajor, said she thought Koppel was an intelligent speaker.

"He was entertaining, but his speech was too short, although it held a lot of information," she said.

Anne Clayton, a Fort Worth playwright, said she had started watching Koppel "from day one" during the 1980 hostage crisis in Iran, and being "a news groupie," she was "on cloud nine" during his speech.

Although there was controversy about the delivery, Koppel said he believes neutrality and objectivity in television are perceived as a function of an intellectual vacuum.

"Many of 'Nightline's' viewers project onto me the ideas they would like me to hold," he said.

There is no room for complexity in television, people's attention spans are short and television has been the cause of that, he said.

"We've changed in almost all things, where we live and how we eat," he said. "But in our moral behavior, we are unchanged."

Koppel said 140 million people get their information about the world from television, but 60 million of these people do it out of need because they are functional illiterates.

"Now we communicate with everyone and say absolutely nothing," he said. "The legendary Tower of Babel has become a TV antenna."

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## Koppel visits Fort Worth, discusses role as journalist

By KAREN FROST  
and BRENDA WELCHLIN  
Staff Writers

Ted Koppel said he doesn't know why he's been called the best serious interviewer in America.

"It's not something I spend a lot of time worrying about," he said. "I happen to think an interview is really nothing more than a conversation that has to be edited."

The anchor of ABC's in-depth news program, "Nightline," talked about his role as a journalist at a news conference at the Worthington Hotel Monday.

"I think the key to interviewing—and I think there are a lot of people in television who do it

well, very well—is listening," Koppel said.

Koppel disagrees with the fame accorded to journalists just because they are in the public eye.

Journalists work for powerful organizations, and it's easy for viewers to confuse their awe and fear of those organizations with the awe and fear of those journalists, he said.

"Everything we say and do is magnified," Koppel said. "It's a good idea to keep in mind that people can lose jobs very quickly in this business, and then you'll discover how fragile and vulnerable we all really are."

Koppel has been in the broadcast journalism business since age 23, when he became a foreign correspondent for ABC. He has anchored "Nightline" since the show's inception in 1980.

Koppel said he misses some aspects of his role as a correspondent but doesn't see himself returning to that lifestyle.

"Yes, there are certain things about it that I miss, but not enough that I'm willing to give up what I've got," he said.

"A program like 'Nightline' comes along once in a lifetime, and I'd just be a fool to rashly give it up," Koppel said.

"Nightline" is produced in Washington, D.C., but about 75 percent of the guests communicate with Koppel from other cities or countries, he said.

Koppel views his guests through a monitor, but they often cannot see him because of a satellite time delay. He said he prefers to have his guests in different studios because it keeps them on a "level playing field."

It also gives him an element of control that he said is important in a live program because he cannot go back and edit the content.

"It does give me that extra control in terms of editing as we go along, but it's not done for that reason. It's done because most of the guests are not in town," Koppel said.

Koppel opened the press conference by saying it's always bizarre to be on the receiving end of journalists' questions.

He disapproves of journalists interviewing journalists because it reflects a culture in which "people are famous simply because they're famous," he said.

"It bothers the hell out of me," Koppel said. "I can't imagine that the news is so slow in Fort Worth today that you don't have anything better to do with your time."

## Runoff ends after controversy

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Controversy became a big part of the runoff races for the House of Representatives positions of vice president and treasurer Friday.

Brooke Rose was confirmed as the new vice president, and Tom Ivester was named treasurer.

Although Rose defeated Geoff Turner 474 to 353, a complaint was filed about one of her election fliers.

Fliers can be placed no closer to the voting poll than 50 feet, but Rose had placed one of her fliers behind the voting poll in

the Student Center, said Kevin Williams, interim chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee.

"I put it there," Rose said. "I just wasn't aware of it."

The Elections Appeals Board was called to meet Friday, and they decided that because the flier had been removed at 2:30 p.m., and because the margin between the candidates was so substantial, the flier had no effect on the election, Williams said.

Rose was fined \$25 but said she is excited about winning.

Also, controversy came up in the race for treasurer when Chambers questioned Tom Ivester's qualifications, Williams said.

Behar said the treasurer should have completed three hours of accounting to take office, and Ivester has not yet completed the three hours.

The Elections Appeals Board met to decide on the question of Ivester's qualification and decided the rule was not clear on whether the hours should be completed before filing to run for treasurer or before taking office, Williams said.

The board decided Ivester had won the election and could take office Dec. 15 when he will have completed the three required hours, Williams said.

Ivester defeated his opponent Mariz Hedary 466-339.

## Differences about racism topic for guest professor

By JOHN AREND  
Staff Writer

Most black Americans disagree with whites who say that racism has declined and that significant progress is being made toward improved black-white relations, said a visiting Green Chair Professor Monday.

Jennifer L. Hochschild, a professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University, presented her latest paper, "Yes, But—Principles and Caveats of American Racial Attitudes," to about 20 students, faculty and guests of TCU's Colloquium on Values and Public Policy.

She suggested that most whites believe that discrimination is a thing of the past and are in favor of racial equality, but with reservations.

While there is a reported change in racial attitudes, actions do not parallel the white respondents' claims, she said.

"Upper-middle class white families, while being more sensitive to racial issues than in the past, still would rather have a lower-class white family move next door than even an

upper-class black family," she said.

"There is an identifiable minority of whites which still hold most of the reservations," she said. "Therefore, in addressing the issue from a policy-making standpoint, different campaigns need to be designed for different populations."

"Statistical data shows that as whites feel like they're getting more supportive, blacks feel increasingly discouraged," Hochschild said.

In explaining why the perceptions differ so greatly, Hochschild suggested that whites qualify their attitudes toward reform and consequently create a massive barricade which impedes real progress.

"Equal opportunity in the work place is a start, but if all it does is open the door, then significant change cannot occur."

"Rather than trying to decide who is right and who is wrong, it is far more fruitful to examine the implications," she said.

Hochschild is one of 14 noted scholars invited to TCU during this school year to hold the Green Chair position endowed by Cecil and Ida Green.

### Inside

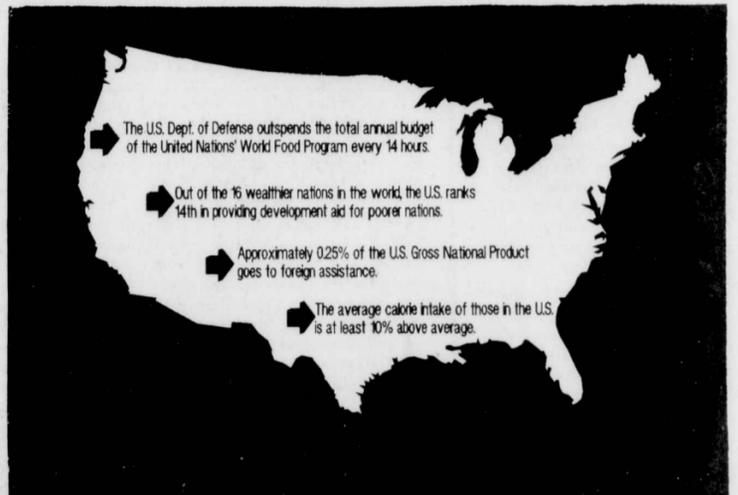
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### Outside



Today's weather will be cloudy and windy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service. The high will be near 80 with southwest winds of 20 to 30 mph. Lake wind advisories will be required. Tonight will be cool and windy with decreasing clouds and a low in the mid-40s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the north.

Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid-50s.



Source: Organizations Committee TCU Hunger Week Graphics: Diane Woolbridge

## Week emphasizes education of solvable hunger problem

By MARICARMEN EROLES  
Staff Writer

Hunger does not exist because people cannot end it, but simply because people haven't.

This motto for TCU's 1988 Hunger Week best explains the spirit of awareness and education the week is expected to create, said Charlie Jensen, student chair of Hunger Week.

"I'm not so worried about fund raising as I am about education," Jensen said. "A lot of people are still ignorant to the problem."

Patti Pattison, publicity chairperson, said education is the most important thing.

"If people open up to education for hunger, the fund raising will take care of itself," Jensen said.

"One good thing about Hunger Week is that people can do all kinds of things to get involved," Pattison said.

The week includes Hands Across TCU, which took place Sunday with 300 people attending the event, a banquet and auction, meal card donations, education tables, exhibits, a jail and volunteer groups going to Loaves and Fishes.

Also, Art Simon—Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's brother—and president and founder of Bread for the World, will talk about different issues related to hunger.

The banquet will be divided into three worlds like in past years, but these worlds are not divided according to the political ideologies of people. They will be divided into people who eat well, people who eat enough to survive and people who do not eat, Pattison said.

"I think some people in America live like Third-World people," she said.

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**CAMPUSlines**

**University Democrats** meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 202. Call 923-8485 for more information.

**College Life** meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 205-206. Call 927-8722 for more information.

**Student Nutrition Association** meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Bass Building Living Room.

**Fall University Leadership Retreat** Participants follow-up packets are available in the Student Activities Office.

**Theatre TCU to present "Blithe Spirit"** Tuesday through Nov. 20 at the University Theatre. Shows begin at 8 p.m. with Nov. 20 matinee at 2 p.m. General admission is \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens or TCU students. Call 921-7626 for tickets.

**Lecture: "Mass Media and the World Community--Social and Cultural Perspectives"** by Dr. Kenneth Starck at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Free admission.

**Sophomores: Cash in on good grades (2.5 or better).** Apply now for Army ROTC 2-year scholarships worth \$16,000+. Call 926-7455 for more information.

**Faculty Art Show** in the Moudy Exhibition Hall through Nov. 23. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Works of 17 art faculty members included.

**TCU Latenight with Michael Numberman** needs a studio audience at 7 p.m. on Friday. Call 921-2824 to reserve seats (60 seats available).

**Frog Finder Course Description Booklets** are available at the Student Center information desk, registrar's office, pre-major advisors and residence halls.

**Joe Reed Student Art Show** will be accepting student entries through Nov. 18. Call 921-7926 for more information.

**To announce an upcoming event in CAMPUSlines, send information to TCU P.O. Box 32929 or bring information to the Skiff office, Moudy 291S. Please submit information at least 2 days prior to event if possible. Items are printed on a space available basis and information received after 1 p.m. cannot be guaranteed to run the next day.**

**NEWSlines****OAS meeting opens**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The financially strapped Organization of American States opened its General Assembly on Monday with a warning from its secretary-general that it could become "merely a bureaucratic contrivance."

Joao Baena Soares, the Brazilian head of the 31-member OAS, also said that "a new reality must be created within our hemisphere... that will find the OAS to be an effective political forum between the Americas, north and south."

Baena Soares spoke just before Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who formally opened the week-long session. Duarte, who has terminal cancer, energetically condemned leftist guerrillas battling his government and called for support for the stalled Central American peace process.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz attended the inaugural session.

In his speech, Baena Soares addressed two fundamental criticisms leveled at the OAS since its foundation in 1948: that it is an ineffective, essentially bureaucratic forum, and that it is dominated by the United States.

"Over this session of the General Assembly there looms a central issue that must be settled," said Baena Soares. "The member governments must decide what they want to do with the OAS at this critical juncture in the life of the Americas."

**Barr tells dangers of rape**

By JULIE PALM  
Staff Writer

Stranger rape is not a great hazard on campus, but acquaintance rape may be, said Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, at a news conference Friday.

"Stranger or random rape has seldom occurred on the TCU campus. Acquaintance rape appears to be a larger problem," Barr said.

There has been only one reported incident of stranger rape on campus in the last six years, she said.

Barr said students are less likely to report acquaintance rape. This makes it difficult for anyone, including the university, to know how often it occurs.

"Students make different choices about reporting rape depending on what type of rape occurred," she said.

Although there have been no reports of rape on campus this fall, rape remains a major concern of university officials, Barr said.

"The question of rape is taken very seriously by the university," she said.

Barr said the rumors of rape that have been circulating around campus for the past two weeks are unfounded.

There have been only two reported acquaintance rapes in the TCU area in the last year—only one of those occurred on campus. Both incidents happened last spring, she said.

Barr said her office is sending letters to students this week in an effort to dispel the rumors. The letters will be sent out either Monday or Tuesday.

The letter explains the procedure the university follows when a sexual assault is reported and urges students to report any incident of sexual assault.

Barr said after a student reports a rape there is often confusion as to whether or not the rape was reported officially.

"If a student goes to the Counseling Center, it's held in the strictest confidence. The same is true with the Health Center and University Minis-

tries," Barr said.

For a rape report to be official, Barr said, a student must report it to Campus Police, the Dean of Students' office or the Student Affairs office.

Students can also file a report with the Fort Worth Police Department, but the university will not necessarily be aware of the rape unless the student also informs the university.

If a report is filed with the Fort Worth Police Department, the student must submit to a legal rape exam.

"It can be a frightening experience, but we urge students to do it in case they decide to take action later. It keeps their options open," Barr said.

Barr said informing the community about a rape is especially important when it is a case of stranger or random rape.

"In the case of stranger or random rape, we don't know who the assailant is. Stranger rape becomes much more difficult to stop from occurring again," she said.

**Health week enriches students**

By JANA AGEE  
Staff Writer

Health Enrichment Week, with the theme "Making the Right Choices," was a tremendous success last week, according to those involved.

"The biggest difference from last year is the involvement of people on campus. All the speakers were spon-

sored by several people, not just the Drug and Alcohol program," said Don Mills, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"We wanted to stress the idea of wellness and give students something to think about in order to achieve a balanced life," said Barbara Brown Herman, coordinator of Alcohol and Drug Education.

About 2,500 people participated

this year in sharp contrast to the small turnout last year, Herman said.

This is the second year TCU has had a Health Enrichment Week. Last year, the week focused on alcohol awareness.

The Student Center was the main gathering place for the week's activities, which included intramural volleyball games outside and various booths inside.

**TCU theater's 'Blithe Spirit' debuts today**

By ANDREA PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The University Theatre will debut its updated version of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. today.

Coward's 1941 play focuses on the life of Charles Condomine, played by Barry Doss, and the death of his first wife, Elvira, played by Robyn Home.

Hammack said although the play was written in 1941, it does not seem to be "too terribly dated."

TCU's production has been set forward in time to the present, he said, but not much had to be updated.

"(Blithe Spirit) is rapidly becoming a classic of sorts," Hammack said, noting that the play has been consistently in production since its opening in 1941.

The cast of TCU's production of "Blithe Spirit" includes Jim Hopkins as Dr. Bradman, Kristen Blevins as his wife, and Heather Quick as the maid, Edith.

Performances are nightly at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 921-7626.

**Koppel/Continued from Page 1**

"Our society finds truth too strong a medium to swallow undiluted," Koppel said.

There would be an enormous void in news coverage without the routine violation of the Ten Commandments, he said. Every time a commandment is violated, the news media are there to cover it—thou shalt not murder, thou shalt not commit adultery, thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not have covetous desires.

The media does not create trivial subjects, the viewers create them, and when the audience asks for solutions, the media and the politicians will focus on solutions, he said.

"We don't want to see thunderheads, but when they come, the media and politicians will focus on the problems, not on bumperstickers," he said.

Koppel urged the members of the audience to set their sights beyond what they can see and not be influenced by the imperfect role models that are magnified by television.

"Largely missing is a sense of context," he said. "There is no culture in the world so obsessed as ours with immediacy."

Koppel said the United States is no longer able to rely on its isolation and wealth.

"Yes, we are still wealthy and pro-

ted by two oceans," he said. "But the United States is not the extraordinary economic power that it was."

People set their goals with their generations, but if they fall short of their ambitions, they can look to the next generation to fulfill them, Koppel said.

"It's easy to be seduced into believing that what we do is justified," he said. "We must accept responsibility for what we do or we'll realize that they (the future generations) have grown up just like us."

What gives Koppel hope for the future of the United States in view of its present situation is that great leaders are born out of crisis situations, he said.

"It is precisely in bad times that our greatest leaders arise," he said. "Cast your mind back to the 1930s during the Depression—look at the number and caliber of leaders who made themselves available in that time, like Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Franco, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Churchill."

Koppel, a native of Great Britain, said coming to the United States has been the greatest impact in his life.

"Unless we look into the future, ours is definitely going to be a short-lived *pax Romana*," he said.

**Suspension/Continued from Page 1**

ment regarding how the interview process was conducted, the reasons why the nine were suspended and the changes currently being made in the chapter because he had to meet with other members of the Delt local alumni board before making a statement.

"That (alumni supervisory) committee has the power to perform many functions to correct the situations which are not consistent with the standards of the local chapter as well as the national fraternity," said Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta's international office in Indianapolis.

Tom Carter, one member who was suspended from the chapter, said he does not know why he was suspended and that the alumni are not giving any reasons.

"I think kicking people out hurt the chapter more than it helped it, especially not with everyone's input," he said. "If they (alumni committee members) interviewed everyone in the chapter, it would have been better, rather than only interviewing 15 and suspending nine."

"I think they (TCU administration and the Delt alumni committee) started with us to set an example," Carter said. "I think they'll go through every house and do the same thing. It's pretty obvious TCU's trying to change its image."

Mike Shiley, a Delt member who was not suspended, said the alumni are in the process of interviewing everyone in the chapter.

"I doubt there will be any more suspensions, but there might be," Shiley said.

Michael Melun, another Delt member who was not suspended, said the reason why some members may not like the actions taken by the alumni and national office is because those who were suspended were not told

specifically why they were suspended.

"I think if you're going to do that (suspend) to somebody, you need to tell why," Melun said.

Carter said those suspended have the opportunity to return to the chapter when their review dates come up, but he has not decided whether he wants to be reviewed or not.

"They (nine members) were suspended because that's the way, according to the administration and people we're working with, that seemed fit, along with all the other changes," said Steve Higgins, Delta Tau Delta president.

Mira said he guessed that the alumni did not feel the nine who were suspended would be a "functional part" of the organization because they might hinder the process of reorganization.

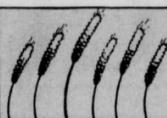
"With the Delt chapter, the alumni and national office were able to step in, remove the individuals that needed to be removed and set the chapter's operations back on the right track," Mira said.

Higgins said changes in the chapter will be made in scholarship, philanthropy, the executive board and the involvement in activities and organizations outside of the chapter.

"The changes are being made in our fraternity to help relations between the administration, which will set an example for the other fraternities on campus," he said.

Lange said the IFC recognizes that the Delt chapter is in a period of reorganization and supports the chapter in all its efforts.

"We (IFC) support anything that the Delt nationals want to do to the Delt chapter, even if that means getting rid of negative members or doing whatever's necessary for a positive Delt chapter," he said.

**TCU HUNGER WEEK**

Tuesday, Nov. 15

**"How the Worlds Eat"**

6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. \$3.50 (use your meal card)

**Ending Hunger Auction**

Bid on items donated from members of the TCU and Fort Worth community immediately following the meal.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

**Hunger Week Chapel**

Howard Hartman, executive director of Texas CROP, at noon at the Robert Carr Chapel.

**Hunger Week Prayer Vigil**

Beginning immediately following chapel, individuals are asked to represent the community in moments of prayer throughout a 24-hour vigil.

**Perspectives on Hunger**

Faculty members will present views on hunger. 7-8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 205 and 206

Thursday, Nov. 17

**Meal Card Donations**

Donate money to feed someone else. Marriot will match our first \$1,000.

Source: Organizations Committee

**Hunger Week Prayer Vigil Conclusion**

Robert Carr Chapel, 12:15-12:30 p.m.

**Speaker: Art Simon, Founder and President, Bread for the World**

Noted author presents current issues related to hunger. Student Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18

**Meal Card Donations**

Donate money to feed others in need.

**Canned Food Drive**

Bring non-perishable food items to the Gallery next to University Ministries in the Student Center.

Saturday, Nov. 19

**Volunteer work for Loaves and Fishes**

Group 1 will meet in front of the Student Center at 9 a.m. Group 2 will meet in front of the Student Center at 11:45 a.m.

Graphics: Diane Wooldridge

**Hunger/Continued from Page 1**

This year, members of Army ROTC will be guarding the Third World, so the people who eat there will have a better idea of how people in the Third World eat, Jensen said.

New to Hunger Week this year is a generic pledge that allows people to put their own ideas of how to raise money for Hunger Week to work, Jensen said.

The possibilities are only limited by the creativity and energy of the pledge, the pledge reads.

"Personally, I'm going to fast for 48

hours," he said.

Saturday, volunteer groups will meet in front of the Student Center to go to Loaves and Fishes and help out in the food lines, Pattison said.

"It's the second year, and last year we had a lot of people," she said. "Since then, some groups have made commitments to go help regularly, like the Lambda Chi's (a fraternity) and the Alpha Delta Pi (sorority)."

The groups which will be allocated the money raised this week have not been determined yet, he said.

**TCU Student Publications Wants You**

TCU Student Publications Committee will meet Monday, Nov. 21, 1988 to elect the editor and ad manager for the TCU Daily Skiff.

**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or have experience as judged appropriate by the chairman of the journalism department.

**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or enrolled while serving.

**TO APPLY**

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by noon, Thursday, Nov. 17.

**COMPENSATION**

Skiff editor will receive financial aid of up to \$3,120 for the semester(s) served. The Skiff ad manager will receive aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

**Staff positions**

Other students interested in serving in staff positions (copy editors, reporters, layout editor, sports editor, sports writers, photographers, graphic artists, ad sales representatives and others) should also fill out applications for consideration. Job descriptions will be posted in Moudy 293S.

# Commentary

## Our View Responsibility to discuss divestment

The good feelings of Freedom Week have faded. The fire has died down. But the Board of Trustees should not be allowed to escape the heat.

As the governing body responsible for all major decisions regarding TCU policies, the Board of Trustees should openly discuss its decision to not even consider divesting from investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

They should not be allowed to discard the weightiness of the situation in South Africa and the world response with catch phrases like "The Board was exercising its fiduciary responsibility," or "We do not want to politicize the endowment."

It's too late. To suggest that the divestment issue can be apolitical shows a naive unbecoming of a governing board.

To consider the issue does not necessarily mean that divestment should be the result. There are questions as to whether it is the right move.

Divestment has many supporters, but many other knowledgeable people believe it to be a worthless move in the fight against apartheid.

But the Board - using the rationale of refusing to "politicize the endowment" - has refused even to consider pro and con arguments. They have also refused to discuss reasons why they should consider those arguments. This goes against what is at the very heart of a university.

Divestment is only one of a number of sanctions that nations have considered in response to the discrimination and racism in South Africa. As a financial option, it also involves complexities in monitoring corporate investment patterns.

Yet it is always a political decision, and also a moral one. Students and others associated with TCU have a right to understand the processes that shape their university.

A university should be a place for the pursuit of questions and answers. What is the best way to fight apartheid? What role should U.S. institutions play in the affairs of a sovereign nation? What moral responsibility do individuals have to the rest of humanity? How do these questions relate to TCU's responsibilities to responsibly manage its endowment?

A university should be a place for complete and open analysis of problems facing the world in 1988 and beyond. It should be a place that teaches its students to fully explore issues to be able to make responsible personal decisions and formulate informed opinions.

It should not be a place where complex issues are treated as merely financial, nor should it encourage students to accept mediocre responses to questions about the forces shaping their world.

As TCU's governing body, the Board of Trustees should be the pacesetter in meeting the goals and ideas of the university. The Board should be the one providing a complete description of their decision-making process and encouraging questions and answers.

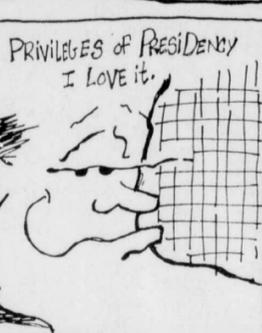
Instead, it is doing a disservice to TCU students, faculty and staff by effectively closing itself off from discussion.

The Faculty Senate has a committee now working to open such a discussion. The committee includes members both for and against divestment, but who all believe it is an issue which deserves discussion.

The Skiff supports this effort. We urge the Board of Trustees to take part in - indeed, to sponsor - an open forum about its decision not to divest from South Africa. If the Board will not take on this responsibility, some other campus organization should do so and press the Board to participate.

The forum should allow arguments on both sides of the issue to be heard, followed by a question-and-answer session open to the general public.

Only then will the Board be operating in accord with the ideals and traditions of a university setting.



## Getting sick of hunger

By LUCY CALVERT  
Columnist



I'm sick of hearing about hunger. All I ever hear about are the starving Ethiopians, the destitute Central Americans, and the bum wasting away on the corner of 7th and Forest Park.

Well, I've brought my can of beans to the canned food drive. I've done my part. So quit telling me how hungry everybody is.

This hunger overkill is especially acute now that TCU Hunger Week is here.

For the rest of the week, we'll be seeing plastic rice bowls that will be used for donations. We'll walk by the "jail" in the Student Center, passing by people taking donations to get the poor sucker out. Pictures of pitiful children will stare woefully at us from the posters in the halls.

We are surrounded by hunger, not just this week, but every day of our lives.

That's probably why we get sick of hearing about it. It is a deplorable fact that the countries of the world have spent \$700 billion on arms - twice as much as the world has spent for food.

Here in Fort Worth, we just got through weathering a shortage crisis at the Tarrant County Food Bank. The entire metroplex pulled together to re-stock the shelves with canned goods. TCU even did its part.

But now the real (i.e. official) canned food drive starts for the food bank. Where will the contributors be this time? Will the effort be as strong?

Probably not. Why? Because we get tired of hearing about hunger.

### Live aid to hearing aid

Awareness of the magnitude of the problem started a few years ago with the reports out of Ethiopia. Hundreds of children were dying every day of malnutrition. Their parents weren't much better. The government seemed to be doing nothing. The drought was wiping out the country.

Outcries were heard throughout the world: "We've got to do something! This is terrible!"

Then came "Live Aid" in 1985. Rock musicians from around the globe gathered to heighten world consciousness about the needs of the hungry. Led by Bob Geldoff of the Boomtown Rats, "Live Aid" gathered millions of dollars that would be used to buy food and medical supplies for the destitute countries of Africa.

We watched as the TV news showed us the bags of grain being unloaded onto African docks, only to be told later that the governments weren't letting the supplies be delivered.

Yet people were still starving. And they starve today.

Because of that we cannot turn a deaf ear to the problem. World hunger is not something we can solve in a year with a few bucks and some hard-working souls.

It is a condition that the world that has taken a long time to create, and because there are no easy solutions, it will take a long time to remedy the problem.

I honestly believe that we will never eradicate hunger completely. It is a noble goal, one worth striving for. But as long as bureaucratic red tape prevents aid from reaching those who need it, our efforts will never be completely successful.

But that's not to say we shouldn't try. The problem comes in keeping the momentum month after month, year after year.

### A little momentum

I'm sick of hearing about hunger, and yet...

Eighteen children die every minute of hunger. Not every hour or every day. Every minute. By the time you finish reading this column, about 72 children will be dead.

Or think of it this way. A jumbo jet seats about 365 people. Fill 100 of those jets with children. Now imagine those 100 jumbo jets filled with children crashing every single day. That's how many are dying of hunger.

Pretty staggering, isn't it? But jarring as those figures are, someone starving to death still seems

so distant to all of us here in cozy, sheltered, well-taken-care-of TCU.

One student put the general sentiment here aptly. She said: "I just can't imagine what it would be like to die of hunger."

We can't. At least I can't. Maybe that's one reason we have desensitized ourselves to the issue. It doesn't affect us in a personal, gut-level way.

None of our friends have died of hunger. Few, if any, of us have actually been there to face the mother who comes out of her tent cradling the child that just died - her third this year.

Without that personal contact with the effects of hunger, it is difficult to feel compelled to do something about it in a sustained fashion.

I'm sick of hunger, and yet...

More people have died of hunger in the past six years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years.

The human devastation caused by hunger is equivalent to a Hiroshima bomb being dropped on our planet every three and a half days.

The worst earthquake in modern history killed 242,000 people in China in 1976. Hunger kills that many every seven days.

Still not convinced that you can make a difference?

We may be convinced, but will we put these feelings into action? After all, we've been bombarded with the nasties of hunger. I've already mentioned the word 21 times in this column alone.

### Give me shelter

Maybe another reason I'm sick of hearing about hunger is because all this information reminds me of the crappy world we have to live in.

Let's face it - there are a lot of nasty things out there. Rape, murder, incest, child abuse, drug addiction, prostitution, AIDS, you name it.

I'd go crazy if I spent all my time thinking about "the evils of the world." So I tune it out. That's how I survive and maybe even enjoy life a little. Every now and then, I'll get a small dose of moral outrage that will inspire me to act for a few days, maybe a week, and then it goes away.

## Saying no to the NRA

By MICHAEL HAYWORTH  
Commentary Editor



A week after the election, the National Rifle Association is busy attempting to convince people that Maryland is populated by non-mainstream liberals with communist tendencies.

Maryland voters approved a referendum, the first of its kind in the United States, that is intended to ban the manufacture and sale of the cheap, easily-concealable handguns often referred to as "Saturday Night Specials."

This measure provides for a commission which will determine which handguns can reasonably be considered fit for personal protection or sporting uses. Those considered useful only to criminals would be banned.

The NRA is now busy trying to convince its members and the nation that the measure deprives people of their Constitutional rights and is simply another step toward banning all guns.

The NRA is estimated to have spent \$7 million in its effort to defeat the Maryland measure. Its failure is significant because its efforts so rarely fail. Time and again, the NRA has successfully mobilized to defeat legislation overwhelmingly supported by the population.

But that is changing. In many ways, the NRA has cut its own throat.

Many reasonable citizens who might otherwise support the NRA - those who own rifles and shotguns for hunting and who generally support the right to own a handgun - have been alienated by the NRA's far-out stands.

The NRA has fought legislation that would ban Teflon-coated bullets. Not even elephant-hunters need such bullets to get through animal hide; their only use is to penetrate "bullet-proof" vests.

The NRA fought legislation that would have banned the sale of Uzi rifles to private owners. The ones sold in the United States must be semi-automatic - capable of firing only one shot per pull of the trigger - but even Michael Dukakis could figure out how to convert it to automatic fire with an hour's work.

The NRA has fought legislation that would ban non-metal handguns. Do plastic pistols shoot straighter than metal ones? No, but they do go through airport metal detectors a lot easier.

And the NRA fought the Maryland referendum, which is a good law. Saturday Night Specials are the type of gun that criminals latch onto. They're cheap, they're easy to conceal and they're easy to dispose of after being used in a crime.

Some argue that the guns use such small bullets - usually .22 or .25 caliber - that they really aren't that dangerous. Ask President Reagan or Jim Brady what it feels like to be shot with such a gun.

The NRA could be an organization that works in a reasonable way to protect the guarantees of the Second Amendment. Instead, it has become a paranoid group that opposes even reasonable laws to protect citizens.

Let's hear it for Maryland.

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

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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# Sports

## TCU win slips away again Another day of "should've beens" for Frogs

By MICHAEL DIXON  
Sports Writer

Another chapter in TCU's "what might have been" 1988 football season was written Saturday at Amon G. Carter stadium during a 30-21 loss to the University of Texas.

After being down 17-0 four minutes into the second quarter, it looked as if the Horned Frogs might just lay down and plead *nolo contendere*.

But quarterback Scott Ankrum had a different idea.

TCU took possession of the ball when Tony Brooks returned a Wayne Clements' kickoff to the Horned Frog 31-yard-line.

From there, Ankrum executed a hurry-up offense that went 69-yards in seven plays. The result was a 27-yard touchdown run with 10:25 remaining in the half.

"We surprised them early with our two-minute offense," Ankrum said. "We came out and took it down the field, and that was a big spark for us."

Not only did it surprise the Longhorns, but it was also a shock to the 29,083 fans to see the Horned Frogs pick themselves up after trailing by 17 points.

Then the big moment came. Maybe the moment the Horned Frogs have been looking for all year to get them over the hump. One that might help them put an end to a 20-year losing streak to the Longhorns.

On third down from the UT 29-yard-line, Longhorn quarterback

Mark Murdock dropped back to pass. Murdock pump-faked a pass, and the ball popped loose when he was hit from behind by TCU defensive end Darrell Davis. The ball dribbled along the ground to the TCU 11-yard-line, where linebacker Paul Llewellyn fell on it.

Two plays later, Ankrum faked a pitch to Tony Darthard on an option right and hurdled seven yards past UT's Stanley Richard for TCU's second touchdown.

Suddenly, the Horned Frogs were back in the ball game going into the locker room down by only three points, 17-14.

Sometimes, one break is all a team needs to turn the tide their way, but TCU got a double-dose of momentum during UT's first drive of the second half.

From the UT 48-yard-line, Murdock dropped back to pass looking for Johnny Walker, but his pass looked as if it had been thrown by someone who had sipped a little too much of the Red Label during halftime.

TCU strong safety Romeo Smith intercepted and scampered 56 yards untouched for a TCU touchdown that put the Frogs ahead 21-17.

"I looked up and the ball was coming right to me," Smith said. "From there I just took it in. It gave us a lot of momentum and things looked good from that point."

Five plays after Smith's interception return, Murdock once again dropped back for a pass. Smith'

touchdown and a few angry words from UT coach David Williams must have sobered Murdock up because this pass didn't bob or weave on its way into the hands of Tony Jones, who had put two steps between he and Andre Spencer on his way to a 60-yard touchdown reception. Texas 24 - TCU 21.

The Horned Frogs were given one more chance. Five possessions after placekicker Wayne Clements gave UT a 27-21 lead with 1:04 remaining in the third quarter, the Horns gave the Frogs what could have been their biggest break of the game.

exas had driven 49 yards to the TCU 1-yard-line. Murdock fumbled the snap on fourth and goal and TCU free safety Stephen Conley recovered it.

Once again, the Horned Frogs were waving their towels.

TCU's hopes ended when Ankrum threw his third interception of the afternoon and Texas drove 38 yards to go ahead 30-21, leaving the Horned Frog fans wondering what might have been if they could have kept from turning opportunities into obstacles.



En route to seven - Scott Bednarski sets up to block for a scampering Scott Ankrum on a seven-yard touchdown run in the second quarter Saturday against UT. TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Winn

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