

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, September 13, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 10

Crop Walk to kick off Hunger Week campaign

By KELLIE LANDER
Special to the Skiff

About one billion people go hungry each day, even though the world produces enough food to feed one billion people more than the planet's population, said Jennifer Burgess, student chairwoman of TCU Hunger Week Committee.

"The purpose of Hunger Week is to get the campus involved," Burgess said. "It is basically a publicity week.

We work through the year."

The annual Crop Walk will be held Oct. 28 to kick off the Nov. 11 through 17 Hunger Week campaign.

"The Crop Walk is held a month in advance to gear up and raise money for Hunger Week," Burgess said.

The Crop Walk is similar to a walk-a-thon where the students raise money for each mile that they walk.

Last year's Crop Walk raised about \$14,000 for the cause, she said.

Each year money raised through

Hunger Week is donated to five charities dedicated to ending hunger. Four of these are national or international, and one is local, Burgess said.

The charities are chosen at a weekly Hunger Week committee meeting, she said.

Several changes are planned for this year's Hunger Week, Burgess said.

"The jail will be back, but it will only be used for one day during the week," she said.

The Hunger Week jail places faculty and deans in "jail" until a specified sum of money is raised, she said.

"They are basically giving their free time to help us raise money," Burgess said.

Education is the main goal of Hunger Week, she said.

Other events planned for Hunger Week include Hands Around TCU, a letter writing program in which students are encouraged to write letters to their congressmen, an auction ban-

quet and a canned food drive. Several guest speakers are also scheduled to speak on world hunger.

Members of the committee want to keep the campus from forgetting about the problem of hunger after Hunger Week is over, Burgess said.

"We are planning another canned food drive to be held around Valentine's Day, when they (the local food banks) begin to run out of food," Burgess said.

The committee is also planning a

Hunger Convention to be held at TCU in the spring for Southwest schools.

"These help the students to work in the field and see what it's really like," Burgess said.

The Hunger Week program began in the 1970s when students on campus felt that something needed to be done about hunger, she said.

"It isn't like other clubs," Burgess

See Week, page 2

Bush's call for wells welcomed

Industry hesitates to start drilling

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil companies are pleased to hear President Bush calling for more domestic exploration, but, they said Wednesday, it's going to take more than words from Washington before they step up their drilling.

The American Petroleum Institute said Bush's support for increased exploration and oil company tax breaks echoes some of what the industry has been asking for. But it remains to be seen whether Congress will go along.

In a televised speech Tuesday night, Bush asked lawmakers to speed the development of oil reserves in Alaska and increase incentives for oil and gas exploration.

"In general, he was saying what we would like to hear, because our industry is in the doldrums," said James Merna, spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America. "But he just didn't come up with the specifics."

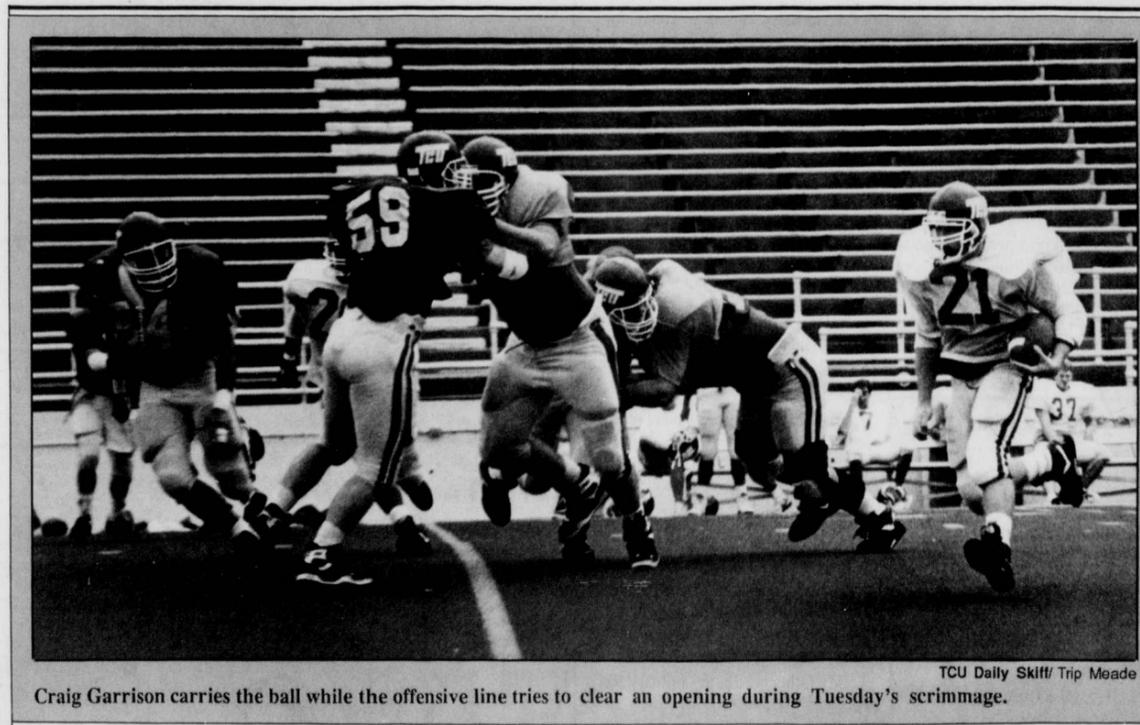
Environmental groups did not wait for specifics to blast Bush's call for more oil wells, including the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, believed to contain the nation's largest untapped, on-shore reserve of crude oil.

"He's an old oil man, and all he can think of in terms of the shortage is to drill more," said Dru Schmidt-Perkins, conservation analyst for the Energy Conservation Coalition in Washington.

Bush shows few signs of supporting the conservation measures that are touted by environmentalists as the solution to cutting U.S. dependence on foreign oil, Schmidt-Perkins said.

The oil industry says more exploration is part of the answer to reducing America's addiction to overseas crude. But despite the rapid rise in oil prices that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, and the subse-

See Oil, page 2



Craig Garrison carries the ball while the offensive line tries to clear an opening during Tuesday's scrimmage.

TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

New beat

Coordinator plans to sharpen skills, to increase size of band

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Marching Band is not only stepping to a different beat this year, but to the instruction of a new band coordinator as well.

David Henning, formerly of Sam Houston High School in Arlington, became the interim associate director of bands and marching band coordinator on July 1.

Henning replaced Steven Moser, who left the band department after four years to accept a similar position at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Henning spent two years as an assistant in the TCU band department while completing his graduate work in the early '80s. He will be working to give both the band and color guards new, complex looks on the field.

"The TCU band has a good reputation that I hope to add to and strengthen," he said. "I want to attempt to change the approach of the band on the field with regard to complexity of formations and color guard movements."

"With the addition of new percussion instruments, such as keyboards and mallets, and an added flag line to the color guard, I hope to give the band a more visual look."

A search committee of five faculty members, chaired by director of bands Bob Blanton, recommended Henning from more than 30 applicants. Once the field was narrowed down to three candidates, each finalist was brought to TCU for interviews.

"I was aware of Dave's work through the visibility of the high school bands that Dave has directed and that I have judged at competi-



David Henning

tion," Blanton said. "Having a background in the TCU band, we felt that Dave was already

familiar with the band department and could jump right in with his ideas.

"I am confident his enthusiasm, energy and expertise concerning the band will be put to good use. He seems determined to make the band more visible and his efforts so far have been outstanding."

The band has been active in Henning's first two months on the job. They traveled to Missouri for the last football game.

"We hope to play in the stands more," Henning said. "Part of the band's job is to motivate the fans and get people excited."

The band also plans to play at assemblies before home games.

"The TCU band is like a sleeping giant," he said. "There is a gold mine of talent here. Although the band is not large, player for player we are

See Band, page 2

Increased attendance pushed

Committee confers on SWC standing

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Intercollegiate Athletics Committee discussed ways to increase attendance at football and basketball games when it met Wednesday.

"We need to do everything we can to produce greater attendance at the coliseum and stadium," said Frank Windeger, TCU athletic director.

To help increase the attendance at athletic functions, student ticket pickup times are being extended from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays.

In addition, students are no longer being limited to buying only one extra ticket for guests.

"Now students can buy any number of tickets they need," Windeger said.

TCU also hopes to increase attendance by giving tickets to the staff at Carswell Air Force Base for the Oklahoma football game, and by hosting a low-cost barbecue provided by Marriott Food Service before football games on the lawn outside the stadium.

The committee also focused its discussion on TCU's general standing in the Southwest Conference.

The committee discussed the possible changes in the televising of SWC football games. Televising SWC games brings in substantial revenue to SWC universities' budgets.

After Arkansas left the SWC and Texas A&M and the University of Texas considered leaving, CBS told Cotton Bowl officials that the network might reduce the amount of money it pays to show the game if the Bowl did not drop its SWC affiliation.

If CBS did this, the SWC champ-

See SWC, page 2

Inside

Saddam for governor?
Columnist tires of Lone Star State's political mudslinging.
Page 3

Tough tackle
Blackwell looks forward to a record breaking season.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy, warm and humid with a few thunderstorms developing. Temperatures will reach 88 degrees.
Tomorrow's weather will be cloudy with a few storms likely and a high temperature in the 90s.



ROTC enrollment largest in 15 years

By BOB PRICE
Special to the Skiff

Army ROTC has its largest freshman cadet class in at least 15 years.

This fall there are 71 new cadets making a total of 160 Army officers and nurses in training at TCU, said Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa, Army officer in charge of ROTC.

Terasa cited several reasons for the increased interest in the program:

- efforts by the administration to provide Army ROTC with prospective cadets;
- efforts by Capt. Paul McCoy, cadet recruiting officer;
- and the campus environment some prospective cadets found attractive.

"The bottom line is being able to come to the institution of your choice and have that funded by an Army ROTC scholarship," Terasa said.

McCoy said he believes the administration has contributed to the success of his program.

"Admissions over here (TCU) is probably the best I've ever seen. If it wasn't for those guys over there, we

wouldn't be where we are today," McCoy said.

Army scholarships that pay all or part of a cadet's college expenses play a large part in Army ROTC enrollment, Terasa said. A full four-year scholarship will cover all of a student's educational costs.

After college, a cadet can repay his or her obligation to the Army in one of two ways, Terasa said. He or she can go on active duty for four years if there is a suitable opening, and then serve four years on inactive reserve. Or a cadet can serve eight years on active reserve.

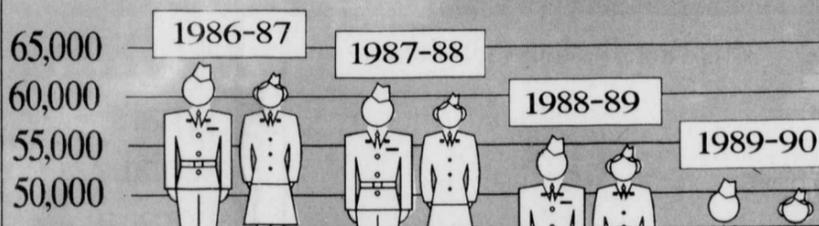
Terasa said he believes this year's freshman cadet class is of a high quality. While only 10 percent of students enrolled in ROTC nationwide were scholarship winners, 38 of TCU's 71 freshmen had some type of ROTC scholarship.

Of the 37 freshman nursing students at TCU, 26 are on Army ROTC Scholarships, he said.

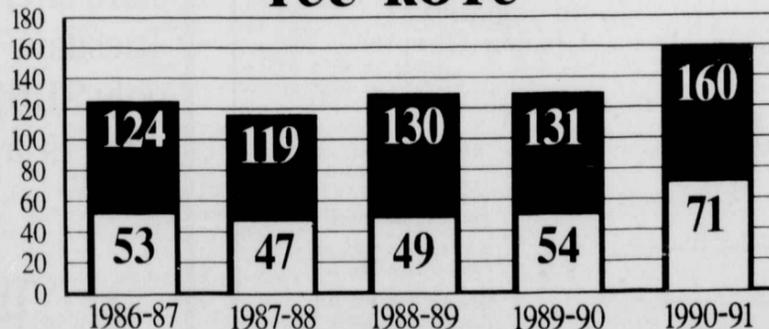
"That makes us the largest nursing program in the country," Terasa said.

See ROTC, page 2

National Army ROTC



TCU ROTC



Source: Mission Management for 3rd region and TCU ROTC

■ TOTAL

□ FRESHMEN

BLASER

SWC/ from page 1

ion would not be represented in the bowl. There is currently no contract with CBS for the Cotton Bowl.

In a related issue, Raycom, a company which televises SWC college games on a regional basis, began a new contract with th SWC this year. It states that if the structure of the SWC changes, the contract could be considered null and void.

Also concerning televising college football games, the College Football Association has been accused of being a cartel and violating the anti-trust laws.

"I believe the CFA will not be found in violation of anti-trust laws," Windegger said.

If the CFA were found to violate the laws, every conference and every

school would have to arrange their own television contracts.

TCU's IAC committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators, agreed to meet on the second Tuesday of every month to discuss the items on their agenda.

The October meeting will center on the proposed pre-registration of athletes. The November meeting will discuss the NCAA and its upcoming January convention.

Among the topics to be voted on in the January convention is the proposal to not have a residence hall set aside strictly for athletes.

If passed, this would include restricting any wing from housing more than 50 percent athlete residents.

ROTC/ from page 1

"Our goal has been to get 100 scholarships in force," Terasa said. "Two years ago, there were 62 scholarships in force. Last year, there were 78. This year, it's about 110."

Size is not the only thing different about this year's freshman class, Terasa said. For years, TCU's ROTC program has had students from Tarrant County Junior College and Texas Wesleyan University.

Recently, as many as two-thirds of the program's freshmen were students from these two schools. This year, however, well over two-thirds of the freshmen cadets come from the TCU student body, Terasa said.

Incoming cadets have a variety of reasons for joining ROTC.

Jason Stephens, a freshman business major, said he was interested in the "Army life."

"They offer you a lot, like paying for school. I feel it's going to help develop my leadership skills," he said.

"A military career is something I've been working toward all my life," said Todd Grubbs, a freshman nursing major. "The things you learn in ROTC are above and beyond the average curriculum."

Some students are particularly attracted to the financial benefits that come with an ROTC scholarship.

"I joined because of financial reasons, basically," said Tom Luhrs, a freshman nursing major. "Going through ROTC opened a door to get to college, and now it's opening more doors. The ROTC cadets have an advantage over the other students later in life."

"The financial aspects were really appealing," said Christine Curran, a freshman nursing major. "I wanted to be a nurse and serve my country."

Other students seem drawn to ROTC because of their personal background.

"I'm an Army brat," said Lynette Criswell, a freshman nursing major. "I've travelled all over the United States and Europe."

"My father was in the military for 20 years," said Patrick Medina, a sophomore international relations major. "We were stationed in three different bases. I've sort of acquired a taste for the military life."

Band/ from page 1

very strong.

"I plan on sharpening the level of performance and installing more intricate band steps for the future."

Henning has been involved in band most of his life. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison. After a year at Fort Atkinson, Wis., where he directed the marching band, Henning spent his two year stint at TCU.

Henning worked eight years in the Arlington School District, splitting time between Martin and Sam Houston High Schools.

Henning said it "tore me apart to leave high school."

"Dave brought our program 100 miles," said Jerry Griffin, principal of Sam Houston. "He is an outstanding young man. His enthusiasm and discipline really brought out the best in the kids."

"He would work from dawn to dusk. I was disappointed for our kids and sad to see him go. But I am also proud of him. TCU has a good band reputation and they are fortunate to have him working for them."

Henning says he enjoys TCU and that it means a lot to him to be working here again.

"There is great support at the

school and the working environment is really outstanding," he said. "I love teaching band and there is nothing greater than doing one of your loves as a job. It really dominates my life."

Henning said he has set many goals for the band to accomplish. One of his first tasks is to recruit more people for the band.

"Once things get rolling, I hope to see about 200 to 250 people out for band," he said. "Right now we are around 125 and I think we can grow on this."

Henning said he hopes to develop an identity for the band that will rival the reputations of the University of Texas and Texas A&M bands.

Oil/ from page 1

quent boycott of their oil, there has been no rush to find more oil.

The major oil companies say they would need to see higher oil prices in a more stable market for a sustained period before they would bolster their drilling plans. The major companies account for a small proportion of the wells that are drilled domestically, but they tend to go after larger pools of oil in more expensive projects.

"We'll have to look at prices today, plus what is a reasonable outlook for prices in two to five years and even longer," said Michael E. Thompson, a spokesman for Amoco Corp. "Many of these projects are five- or 10- or 20-year projects."

The major oil companies have not even been able to see yet what the Persian Gulf crisis will do to their earnings in the short run, he said.

Smaller, independent oil companies drill about 85 percent of the nation's wells, according to IPAA, which represents smaller companies. Its members could use some tax breaks to get out of the economic slump that set in when the price of oil collapsed in the mid-1980s.

Independent oil operators used to borrow cash for drilling, but many of the companies and the banks that loaned them money have now gone under, said Lloyd N. Unsell, acting president of IPAA.

Week/ from page 1

said. "You can get involved with Hunger Week even if you don't have the time for all of the meetings.

"It's an important topic and it makes me feel good to get involved. We can end hunger if we have the will, because we have the the food, money and technology."

The Hunger Week committee holds weekly meetings. Interested students can contact the Information Desk in the Student Center for details.

CAMPUSlines

Thursday

Mathematics lecture will feature Dr. Sterling K. Berberian at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Building Room 171. Refreshments will be provided at 3:30 p.m.

TCU Cycles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today. For more information call Yvonne Nelson 924-2643.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Intrigue

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ACTIVES—WE LOVE YOU!!! THE PLEDGES.

Christie, I Love Purple, You Love Green, I Love Me, Will You Marry Me? I'll Buy You Cheetos? Love, Darren.

John T. "Communication" is the key. No doubts. Let's communicate!

Footslave, We could go torment mall rats or buy bug bombs, but I've got a better idea...

KIMBABE IS 20 TODAY!! HOPE IT'S AS EMBARRASSING AS THE 19TH. ENJOY!!

Eric C.—If you still have my personal, would you please respond!!! MUSTARD GREENS are calling my name...Ha! Ha!

Fret—How is S.S. Munch?

FLO...HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY...PHI BEANS. LOVE YOUR Erin, Murphy loves Andra King!

Lisa, What will you be doing on Thursday night? Keep one foot on the floor at all times. Luv, Your Big.

Wacker—you left your chair and boxers in my hot tub!

Anyone for Gr-ham? The foot is ready to ski.

Ask Jamie Eddy (girl) about Phil Donahue.

Shelley—You are looking peaked. Are you about to faint or do just need sun. Love, Me.

Lava—I didn't know you were from East Germany. I'd love to hear about your childhood. Give me a call sometime.

Mildred—Why do you keep itching your legs. Ask your roommate for help...she has a cure for you.

Traci Upp—chucked at Sigma Chi Victory!

CONGRATS SIGMA CHI'S ON AN AWESOME PLEDGE CLASS! LOVE LITTLE SIGMA'S

Kate B. Why are you blowing the horn at 3:00am in the Greek?

Droolie: Snip snip snip. Let's do Jim Croce next time we bob heads in my car. What are you wearing? Hopefully not Pookies hair! Smootchie Smootchie.

Since Curiosity Killed The Cat I was the Blue Eyes at the Pub. I'll Be Back 9/12/90.

KAKI—WILL YOU TURN ME ON LIKE YOU TURN ON SCOOT?!

Heather C.—You're awesome! Can't wait til you're back with us again!

I love my little Ali Barron.

Intrigue

How to place an Intrigue ad:

- 10¢ per word—prepaid
- Must be turned in two days before running to the Skiff Ad Office, Moudy rm. 293S
- Run only on Fridays starting Sept. 21, 1990

Free Intrigue ads every day next week.

Attention Business Students:

International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi Delta Upsilon Chapter

Fall 1990 Rush Program

Monday, September 17, 3:30p.m.	"Meet the Chapter," informal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Tuesday, September 18, 3:30p.m.	"Business Day," formal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Thursday, September 20, 3:30p.m.	Brief Interviews, formal Room to be announced
Friday, September 21	Informal Party Place to be announced

Fill in your favorite all-time movie!

What's your favorite movie? Tell us and get a **free** video rental. Bring this ad to our Berry St. store & take home a **free** rental.* Look for more surprises in store after we tally the results! And during our new "TCU Tuesdays" your TCU I.D. gets you movie rentals for only **\$1.00** at our Berry St. store. Limit 2. This TCU offer is available through Tuesday, October 16.**

Take it Home Video

Tarrant County's favorite video stores!

2211 W. Berry 926-0128

*Limit 1 per customer. Offer expires October 16, 1990. **Includes faculty & staff. Valid membership required.

<p>TCU Daily Skiff</p> <p>All-American newspaper</p> <p>Associated Collegiate Press</p>	<p>Editor: John Moore Managing Editor: Robyn Adams News/Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison Opinion Editor: Brett Ballantini Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane Photo Editor: Suzanne Dean Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri Journalism Dept. Chairman: Anantha Babbili Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton Business Manager: Angela Rios</p>
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Blaylock does politics yeehaw

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Columnist



Those of you who aren't from Texas probably had a better summer than those of us who call the Lone Star State home. We had to put up with Claytie and the Lady. Y'all non-Texans out there, mercifully, did not.

Clayton Williams is a rich-as-hell West Texas Plains oil man who is the Republican nominee for governor of Texas. Ann Richards is a white-haired State Treasurer who is the Democratic nominee for governor.

Y'all out-of-staters might recognize Ann from the '88 Democratic Convention. Remember? She's the keynote speaker who said, "Poor George. He can't help it if he was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Clayton, as an earlier paragraph indicated, has a deep pocket when it comes to advertising. He was at the \$7 million mark during the primaries, which were back in March. You know, he's got criminals and drug addicts bustin' rocks and he's sittin' around the campfire tellin' stories to his buddies and all that home on the range stuff.

Ann was involved in a bloody battle during the primaries, slingin' mud every which direction at anybody and everybody, burying former governor Mark White and weasel-faced Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Ann and Clayton are still flinging indict-

ments, insults and other turbid matter at each other, but the whole affair has mercifully quieted down. In fact, Ann went dove-hunting last weekend to prove that she wasn't as anti-NRA as Claytie's rifle-totin' old buddies have the state's liberals believing. And Claytie was campaigning where it counted . . . in our state's elementary schools, with the only other man in America who looks good campaigning in our state's elementary schools . . . Dan Quayle.

So while the Middle East was going to hell and George Bush was fishing in his Kennebunkport hidey-hole, Ann was gunnin' for the birds that symbolize peace. Clayton was tellin' little tykes to stay away from drugs and Dan was tryin' real hard to convince a restless room of 7-year-olds that Saddam Hussein was like a robber who wouldn't leave their houses.

Ain't politics grand?

Suffice to say, "Annie Get Your (Shot)Gun" didn't bag any birds and Claytie's puppet show didn't nab any thugs and Dan's robber analogy didn't snag any of the little tykes' votes in the year 2000, when the Veep runs for his second term (cough, cough).

This whole ridiculous pageant ends in November when Texans go to the polls, and decide who's gonna screw up the state's education system and economy for the next four years.

I have also been campaigning for governor off and on, but I think my vote may have to go to Saddam Hussein. In one month, he's

I have also been campaigning for governor off and on, but I think my vote may have to go to Saddam Hussein. In one month, he's done more for the Texas economy than either Ann or Claytie ever hope to do.

done more for the Texas economy than either Ann or Claytie could ever hope to do in the next four years. Saddam has single-handedly doubled the price of West Texas crude, something that Clayton can't boast to having done while sittin' around the campfire with his marshmallow-roastin' buddies.

Saddam has single-handedly given defense contractors, including two rather large ones in the D/FW area, a new lease on contracts, which is something that Ann can't boast to having done while spoutin' platitudes about how much Claytie is lyin' through his teeth.

Besides, if Saddam became governor, maybe Texas could invade Arkansas and take over the TV revenue the Razorbacks are gettin' by pulling out of the Southwest Conference. That's TCU athletic department pipedream No. 276.

Evergreen

Conservation must be a year-long process

Unlike Christmas, concern for the environment should not be tied merely to Earth Day as something that comes but once a year.

While the media gave plenty of much-needed coverage to Earth Day, and the public rallied in support of recycling and cleaning up the environment earlier this year, the population of an endangered planet should not allow itself to slip back into complacency every time a lull occurs in the environmental issues presented by the media and awareness groups.

TCU students have recycling means right at their fingertips--or at least as close as the recycling bin located in the Amon Carter Stadium parking lot. Instead of throwing away this *Skiff*, take it to the recycling bin. Instead of hiding those beer cans under the top layer of today's trash, take them to the recycling bin. Dorm residents also have the option of dropping their "recyclables" off in dorm depositories.

All of those pop quizzes, scantron sheets, useless handouts, interoffice mail and even napkins can be recycled. Recycling one ton of paper saves 17 trees.

Challenge residence halls and university officials to make recycling bins available on campus. Work toward getting separate receptacles in the Reed-Sadler Mall area and in the Student Center for paper, aluminum and other trash.

In addition to recycling, there is the option of "pre-cycling." That means conserving resources before they have to be recycled.

Marriott Food Services now offers glassware as an alternative to environmentally harmful styrofoam cups. Use the glasses whenever possible. Napkins are another "paper product" that is frequently wasted. Remember, 22,000 napkins equal one tree. Take only what you need.

Buy products that are made from recycled materials. Patronize vendors that use recycled products.

Volunteer at University Ministries or at residence halls to help save the earth's natural resources.

Letter policy

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

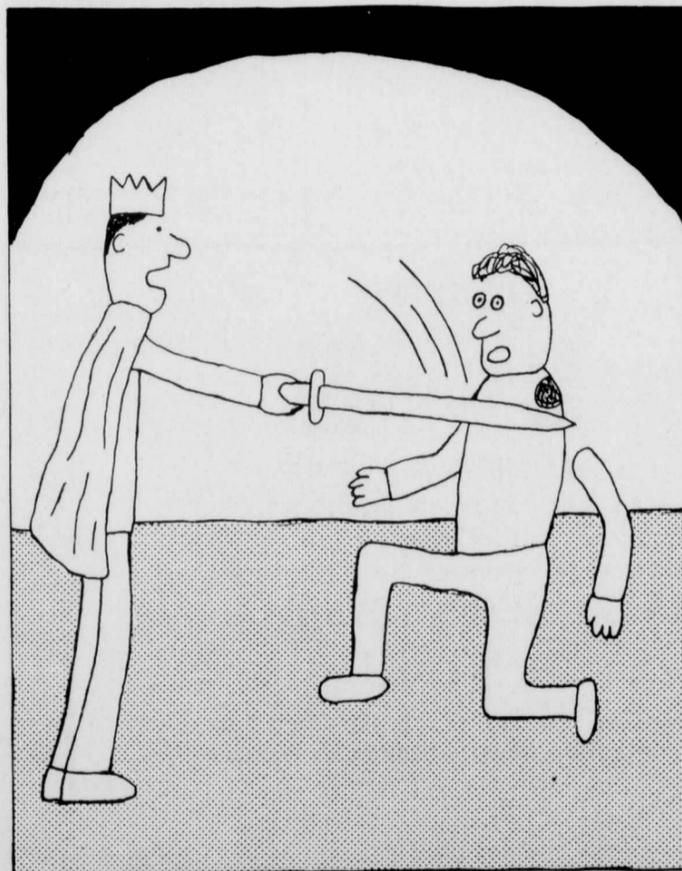
Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The *Skiff* is a member of the Associated Press.

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

The 8th Dimension

by Edward Patton



"I knight thee . . . oops!"



GO PLAY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE HOUSE KID OR BY THE TIME YOU GROW UP YOU'LL BE BREATHING OUT OF AN OXYGEN TANK!!

Hauling with Stu a slew o' fun

By STUART MINNIS
Columnist

Ah, the joys of pick-up ownership . . . it's not just the satisfaction of knowing that you can go pretty much anywhere, unless of course you own one of those wimpy small trucks. Yep, there's more, a heckuva lot more. There's that special feeling that comes only from the knowledge that you drive an American icon. Think about it. The pick-up: an original American art form—not quite on the level of jazz or tap dancing but infinitely superior to the quilt.

Of course, the finest pickups have always been made in America. If you want a 4X4 wagon, buy Japanese or (if you can afford it) a Range Rover, but when it comes to the standard bench-seat pickup, nothing compares to American workmanship. Be sure to remember, however, that the criteria for judging the quality of a pickup are very different from those of other vehicles.

The following are some questions to consider when buying: 1) Is the mileage acceptable (meaning less than 15 MPG)? 2) Is there enough space for a gun rack? 3) Is there plenty of room for your WBAP, NRA, Coors, and Clayton Williams bumper stickers? (Be sure to remember that more radically rightist slogans such as "Register Comics Not Guns" and "Only As--les Buy Imports" also make for fine decoration.) 4) Will primer-grey look OK on it for years to come? 5) Is the engine powerful enough to get the rear wheels mired axle-deep in the mud on those occasional drunken off-road excursions? All these and countless other points

are vital when you buy.

However, you shouldn't worry about things such as life expectancy or passenger space because you'll total it before the warranty runs out, and any Texan will attest to the commonality of riding four to a single bench seat.

Please ignore all of the above. I have painted a horrible stereo-type that I personally know to be ridiculous. I have done so for the sake of example. Such preconceptions attach themselves to pick-up owners like leeches, and I, being one, resent it.

It's true that my truck Pavlov (I salivate whenever it actually starts) is huge and American, but I feel that it stands as a testament to the pick-up's growing acceptance. You won't find any guns or cheap beer in my truck, and I doubt I'm the only pickup owner who usually votes Democrat. However, I am beginning to think I'm the only person on this campus with a pickup. You see, pickup owners are everyone's best friend when it comes time to move in. Please allow me to complain.

It's the women. I try to be strong, but I just can't say no. "Stuart, can you help me move?"

"Well, I don't know if I have the time." "Oh," sadistic pause, "I guess I can fit all my stuff in my CRX."

"Well, I guess I could take a load," said in remorseful, guilty tone.

"Thanks!" exaggerated enthusiasm. "You're a life saver."

The above is a generic example, but you probably get the point. During the week before school started, I moved bricks, dressers,

The pick-up: an original American art form—not quite on the level of jazz or tap dancing but infinitely superior to the quilt.

mattresses, tables and countless other items, some of questionable nature. Of course, I really shouldn't be whining. I'm a skinny boy to whom a respectable workout is a much loathed, though begrudgingly accepted, rarity. It's good for me right? Yeah, right.

. . . and then a miracle occurred. My truck broke down. No more lugging stuff around! Silly me. Now, instead of the ease of a pickup, all that stuff had to be moved in vehicles far less proficient at the task, the most notable example being Brenda's Pinto. Ah, technology. There's a certain charm to hauling a box spring through Dallas on the roof of a Pinto, especially when said box spring is only tied down with what could only be loosely described as yarn. "That's OK, Stuart can hold it down while we drive!" Oh sure, great idea. I'm still trying to get the circulation in my hand back.

Alison, Ruku, Mrs. Wilson, Alison, Deena, Robyn, Rachel, and — now what's her name again? Oh yeah, Alison: just kidding y'all. I was glad to help, really. Feel free to call on me for help anytime. That goes for anybody. Just wait awhile, all right? Thanks.

Sports

TCU tight end runs up records, runs over defenses

By JIMMY FLINT
TCU Daily Skiff

Kelly Blackwell has always been tough to tackle, but in his younger days it was something that just could not be done.

Kelly's father, Gary, said he recalled a game where that presented a problem.

"All 11 guys on the other team hit him and he still didn't go down," the elder Blackwell said. "The referees had to blow the whistle to end the play."

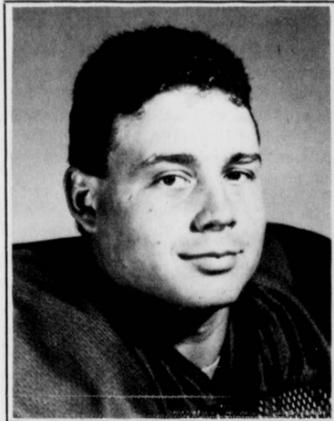
Kelly has carried that ability to the college level.

"It takes three, four, five players to bring him down," said Mike Noack, Kelly's teammate the past two years.

It is this kind of ability that allows Chris Thomsen, TCU junior tight end, to say, "Kelly is one of the best offensive players we have."

His offensive skills are on display at TCU this year and next year. Before his arrival at TCU, Kelly excelled at nearby Richland High School.

"He made my job easier because he was such a great athlete," said Carlos Berry, Kelly's high school football coach. "We got the ball to Kelly and let him do his own thing."



Kelly Blackwell

The TCU coaches have since followed Berry's philosophy of offense: they get Kelly the ball.

Against Missouri he caught 12 passes to tie a school 41-year-old record set. In the Washington State game he caught seven passes. With 19 receptions in his first two games, Kelly may soon

be challenging Frog great Mike Renfro's single-season record of 50 receptions.

His hands as well as his blocking ability allowed Kelly to become a second-team All-SWC selection even though he missed three games with a broken hand last season.

He said he was happy to receive the honor but added, "I don't ever like to be second best at anything."

However, he is second in TCU history in a weightlifting exercise called the power clean. Power cleaning, requires lifters to use all the muscles in their body.

Kelly has "cleaned" 346 pounds, which is five pounds short of the school record. Kelly said he can go over that weight by next season.

Sometimes, the Kelly who won't settle for second best likes to be last.

"I always like to be last in line when we run out onto the field before games," he said. "I'm not very superstitious, but that's the one I have."

Whether he's first, second or last, he is a leader in his teammates' eyes. Players and coaches agree.

His competitiveness and hard-working attitude make him a leader, said TCU

assistant football coach Joe Pannunzio, who has the special responsibility of coaching the tight ends Blackwell, Noack and Thomsen.

But Kelly has a lighter side. At the beginning of two-a-day practices he pulled a trick on one of the freshmen.

Mike Noack said he helped Kelly "tape" one of the freshmen's football helmets. They put white athletic tape on the helmet so that it was entirely covered, face mask and all.

When the freshmen started dressing out for practice he realized his purple helmet was white. It only took him about 15 minutes to get it untaped, Noack said.

Kelly, a criminal justice major, can remember the problems he had as a freshman which have given him a lower GPA than he wanted.

"I messed up my first semester," Kelly said. "I've been paying the price ever since."

TCU's opponents, most recently the Missouri Tigers, have been paying the price ever since he first set foot onto the football field.

Setting the records is good, Kelly said about the Missouri game. But he added that coming from behind to win

meant more.

"Kelly tries not to let things go to his head, and he tries to remain oriented toward team goals," his father said.

"We all have a talent that we're given and we should use it to the best of our ability," he said. "Mine just happens to be in football."

His talent plays a large role in the goals he sets for himself.

"I think All-SWC is an attainable goal for me," Kelly said. "I'd like to eventually be All-American... before I leave TCU."

The junior has two injury free years to attain those goals.

"You've got to do what you can, while you have the ability to do it," Kelly said. "Things can be taken away from you so quickly."

He said the knee injury suffered by teammate Tony Darthard has made him realize how quickly a career can end, but he is looking more at the beginning of his career in the National Football League than the end at TCU.

When Kelly runs over all 11 members of an NFL defensive squad then his father will have quite a story to tell.

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