

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 9, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 24

Frogs blast Hogs, 54-26

Offensive linemen lead TCU charge

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU quarterback Leon Clay threw for 322 yards and running back Curtis Modkins gained 121 yards on the ground Saturday as TCU trampled the Arkansas Razorbacks, 54-26, in Little Rock, Ark.

A crowd of 51,612 watched in horror and amazement as TCU, an annual punching bag for the Hogs, recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown in the game's first two minutes and then never surrendered the lead. Sophomore safety Tony Rand blocked and recovered the punt to give TCU its first touchdown in the first half this season.

The Arkansas crowd booed the Hogs off the field at halftime and took part in a mass exodus by the fourth quarter, leaving TCU's fans to celebrate what head football coach Jim Wacker called the Frogs biggest win.

"I kept telling the players, 'Today, we are going to put it together. I promise you,'" Wacker said. "The players put it together."

"It was a total team win," said junior tight end Kelly Blackwell. "We finally played four quarters. The Horned Frogs are for real in 1990."

Blackwell had eight receptions for 120 yards and caught one of Clay's four touchdown passes. The touchdown capped a 79-yard drive in the first quarter that gave TCU a 14-3 lead.

But it was the second quarter, and not the fourth, that won the game for the Frogs. In fact, the very first play of the second quarter won the game.

TCU opened the second quarter on its own 12-yard line. The offensive line, led by Mike Sullivan, gave Clay excellent protection for the play. Clay passed the ball to a streaking Kyle McPherson for an 88-yard touchdown reception that silenced the Arkansas faithful. The drive lasted 19 seconds and covered 88 yards on two plays.

The Frogs' defense shut down Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey and the Hog runners for three straight plays, forcing Arkansas to punt from its own 26.

Clay stepped up to the line of scrimmage, called the play, dropped back to pass and threw to a streaking Richard Woodley for a 57-yard touchdown. TCU led, 28-10. The drive lasted 10 seconds and covered 57 yards on one play.

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TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

A crowd of about 2,000 gathered at Meacham Field to greet the Horned Frogs as they arrived home at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning

after defeating Arkansas, 54-26. Fans broke into a cheer and threw cotton at the players and head football coach Jim Wacker.

Frogs finally 'put it together' in first half

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU football coach Jim Wacker has been promising a game would come where the Frogs would finally put it all together. Offensive execution, stifling defense, consistent kicking, errorless special teams. Wacker promised his team it would happen Saturday night in Little Rock, Ark., if the players would only believe it.

"I've been telling them to keep believing in themselves, to believe in their team, to believe in this uni-

Analysis

versity," an exuberant Wacker said after the Frogs put it all together in their 54-26 trouncing of Arkansas.

"This game was a fun one on the sidelines. I didn't get any gray hairs this week. I've gotten a lot the last three weeks."

Though three straight fourth-quarter comebacks have added much gray to his scalp, Wacker, 53, will take the win any way it comes... although he'd rather take it in the first half.

TCU scored 20 points in the fourth to beat Missouri, 20-19, Sept. 8. TCU trailed Oklahoma State, 21-7, at halftime Sept. 22, but scored 24 points in the second half to win, 31-21. Four fourth-quarter touchdowns gunned down the SMU Mustangs Sept. 29, 42-21.

The "Cardiac Kids" had this week off.

TCU dominated early, even though Leon Clay and his offense was only on the field a little more than nine minutes. Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey and his offense was on the field for 20:55, but that

can be accounted for by 32 rushing attempts.

The difference in the first half was the difference between the senior Grovey and the sophomore who outdueled him. Clay was 9 of 13 passing in the first half for 231 yards and three touchdowns. Grovey was 7 of 11 for 123 yards.

Take away a blocked punt recovered by Tony Rand for a touchdown and two long pass plays, and TCU has a 13-10 lead. But it's the big plays that make winning teams, and

See Frogs, page 5



Fort Worth Star-Telegram/ Beatrice Terrazas

Leon Clay eludes the Arkansas defense on the way to the Frogs' 54-26 victory over the Razorbacks Saturday night.

Seminar debates church and state

By CAM JOHNSON
Special to the Skiff

Two students from Brite Divinity School joined 73 other top theology and law students from across the nation at the Jefferson-Madison Seminar on Church and State in Washington, D.C., to learn about the separation of religion and government in the United States.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State sponsored the seminar, which was held Sept. 22 through 25, and offered scholarships for first-year divinity students Pamela Foster and Russell Doyle to attend.

This was the first year TCU students were invited to the seminar, said religion department chairman Ron Flowers, a member of Americans United's board of trustees who also attended the seminar.

The goal of the seminar was to sensitize theology and law students to Americans United's work to keep religion and the federal government separate, Flowers said. One of the recent concerns of the organization was government funding in church affiliated schools, he said.

"I think they presented a fairly reasonable argument for the division of church and state," Doyle said. "It seems reasonable to say that the only way to have religious freedom is through the separation of church and

state."

Foster was more familiar with the issue of church and state separation after taking Flower's "Church and State" religion studies course, she said. She said she already was a strong proponent for separation of church and state, and the seminar only confirmed her beliefs.

"Any decision that endorses a particular religion or religious belief is a violation of our constitutional rights," Foster said. "I thought the seminar was wonderful. It was a very insightful way of looking at the issues around the separation of church and state."

The seminar mainly consisted of speeches and conference sessions with several well-known politicians and speakers, Doyle said. One of the highlights of the seminar for Doyle was listening to Sarah Weddington, the attorney in the landmark abortion trial *Roe v. Wade*, he said.

"I think I've developed more of an understanding of the issues around the separation of church and state," Doyle said. "It was also great meeting theology and law students from all around the country."

Many of the students who attended the seminar agreed with Americans United's views on the separation of church and state, but some were dissatisfied with the seminar, he said.

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Inside

Making a difference

True charity is giving and working until it hurts, not media hype, says this columnist.

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Locker room rumpus

Sports columnist discusses the place of women in locker rooms.

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Puzzling out space

NASA astronaut speaks on the hours of work mixed with seconds of glory that go into a shuttle mission.

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Outside

Today's weather will be rainy and cool. The high temperature will be 60 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny and cool. The high temperature will be 62 degrees.



War in Middle East can be avoided, peace advocate says

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

"We are on the brink of the most incredibly stupid war in United States' history," the Rev. William Sloane Coffin told a group of about 80 people Monday in the Student Center Ball Room.

Coffin is the current president of SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, the largest peace and justice organization in the United States. He spoke in an open forum and discussion sponsored by the House of Student Representatives.

Coffin discussed the crisis in the Middle East and said it was not as unavoidable as some people may think. Saddam Hussein made two separate offers to pull out of Kuwait on conditions, neither of which were accepted, Coffin said. Hussein at one point offered to give up his chemical

weapons if Israel would do the same, Coffin said.

"We should not set out to humiliate Hussein, Coffin said.

"Bush has no interest in negotiating," he said.

Bush has only threatened Hussein with what will happen if he remains in Kuwait, but he hasn't said what will happen if Hussein pulls out, Coffin said. Bush has only threatened Hussein with what will happen if he keeps the hostages, but he hasn't said what will happen if they are released, Coffin said.

"The United States is looking for a pretext to start something," Coffin said. The idea of "shedding blood for oil" should upset Americans, he said.

He said the United States wasn't present in the Middle East for any other reason than to defend the consumer-oriented American lifestyle.

The United States has a history of self-righteousness and that Iraq is being condemned for the very thing the United States has done time and time again in places like Grenada and Panama, Coffin said.

Coffin took part in the leadership retreat during the weekend and said he was stunned at how a-political the students were. This was not a criticism of TCU, he said, but a reflection of a nation that has consistently put private gain above the common good, he said.

Information does not take the place of experience, he said.

"You can't simulate poverty in the classroom," he said.

He said TCU students should initiate a resolution to stop a war in the Middle East and get it signed by other students, including those on other campuses.

"Make as big a fuss as you possibly can," he said.

Jobs may fall prey to budget woes

By DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was still one chef per shift at the White House on Monday. The astronauts aboard *Discovery* were working overtime, and government lawyers were preparing to argue before the Supreme Court. They're essential,

unaffected by the government shutdown.

In fact, many thousands of federal employees — ranging from meat inspectors to press secretaries to U.S. troops in the Middle East — remained on the job after government authorization to pay them expired Friday night.

Most federal workers were off for

the Columbus Day holiday on Monday and wouldn't know for sure until Tuesday morning whether their bosses considered them essential or not. Agency heads were spared hearing that ego-deflating or boosting news because they were making the decisions.

CAMPUSlines

Operation Desert Shield Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 216. For more details, call Anthony Colello at 292-1764.

Tenure issue will be the subject of a student group meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Reading Room.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will present a radio play on KTCU written and produced by members of AERho at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Circle K International meets at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Room 203. For more details call John Tschirhart at 924-2579.

19 die in Jerusalem riot

By **ARIEH O'SULLIVAN**
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In Jerusalem's bloodiest rioting in more than two decades, police opened fire Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Moslems. At least 19 Arabs were killed.

The violence erupted after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto thousands of Jews gathered just below at the Wailing Wall, where they were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site.

The Arabs were apparently angered by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is revered by both Jews and Moslems but is under Moslem control.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret but insisted Israeli

forces were blameless. "We are greatly sorry about the blood spilled in vain," he said. The bloodbath sparked further rioting in the occupied Gaza Strip. Arab reports said two Palestinians were killed by soldiers and 62 others wounded. The army ordered curfews in several West Bank towns and refugee camps to prevent the violence from spreading.

Israeli Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs died in the Jerusalem clash and about 140 were wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 22 were killed, then lowered their count to 18, with 125 wounded.

The discrepancy between the Arab and Israeli casualty counts could not immediately be explained.

"It's very sad," Police Commissioner Yaacov TerNer said on Israeli army radio. But he insisted the Arabs started the violence.

Game/ from page 1

TCU linebacker Brad Smith recovered a Grovey fumble a minute later at the Arkansas 17-yard line, which set up a 26-yard Jeff Wilkinson field goal. Wilkinson made the second of his four field goals on the TCU possession. That 44-yard field goal gave the Frogs a 34-10 lead.

A 33-yard kickoff return by Tracy Caldwell gave Grovey good field position, and the senior quarterback took the Hogs from their own 34-yard line to the TCU 7 in seven plays.

Then the TCU rushing defense, ranked 11th nationally, took over. Jason Cauble, James Prather, Dan Dougherty, Sudd Jackson, Reggie Anderson and Chuck Mooney made the tackles that stopped three rushing attempts at the end zone. Then Greg Evans, filling in for the injured Levoil Crump, broke up Grovey's fourth-down pass to prevent a touchdown.

"That was a big letdown," Grovey said. "They dominated us. I felt like we could come back... but they kept scoring."

Grovey completed 15 of 23 attempts for 235 yards and two touchdowns, but he was outgunned by Clay, who completed 19 of 28 passes for 322 yards and four touchdowns.

TCU received the second half's opening kickoff. Clay drove the ball 48 yards in 11 plays, and Wilkinson hit his third field goal, this time from 45 yards out, to give TCU a 37-10 lead.

The first drive of the half for Arkansas wasn't as productive. Grovey's first pass was intercepted by Rand. Grovey threw two interceptions, and he also fumbled once.

A tired Arkansas defense limped onto the field, and a personal foul

penalty against the defense put TCU on the Arkansas 16. Four plays later, Wilkinson hit a 28-yard field goal to give TCU a 30-point lead, 40-10.

During the third quarter, red-clad Hog fans started leaving by the hundreds, and the Horned Frog fans started their night-long celebration.

"I still don't believe it happened," Sullivan said. "Anything can happen in this crazy league, and we know that. I can't explain it—I'll probably cry tomorrow. I'll just smile all the way home."

Sullivan and his fellow linemen kept the Arkansas linebackers out of TCU territory all night. Clay was not sacked once, and he had as much time as he needed to find the open receivers.

"We kept them out," Sullivan said. "They had no sacks, no penetration. That's what it takes to win. We were knocking them off the ball pretty good."

The line's play also allowed TCU to establish the running game early, something Wacker said had to happen for TCU to win. In all, the Frogs totaled 197 yards rushing on 41 carries. They were led by Modkins, who gained 121 yards on 23 carries.

"I've got to credit the (offensive) line," Modkins said. "They were giving me some big holes that I could run through."

TCU gained 138 of those rushing yards in the second half as the Frogs were beginning to wear down the Hogs' defense.

"I could tell they were down on defense," Modkins said. "I knew we were going to drive and score points."

In the third quarter, Cauble tipped a Grovey pass that was intercepted by Evans, who returned it 39 yards to the Arkansas 21-yard line as the quarter expired.

Four plays later, Clay lobbed the ball to Stephen Shipley for a 7-yard touchdown pass. Clay also scored a touchdown running the ball in from the 1-yard line to finish out the scoring with 3:39 left in the fourth quarter.

Blackwell said he and his teammates were awed by the final score. "I'm still in awe," he said 30 minutes after the game. "It's going to take a while to sink in. We just beat Arkansas with 54 points."

The 54 points scored by TCU was one of a number of records broken Saturday night:

- Most points scored by TCU against Arkansas in the 67 games between the two schools.
- Most first downs, 24, by TCU against Arkansas.
- Most yards offense, 514, by TCU against Arkansas.
- Most yards passing, 322, by TCU against Arkansas. It was also the most yards passing since 1981, when TCU threw for 324 against Texas Tech.

TCU, by virtue of Houston's probation, has taken over sole possession of first place in the SWC. The last time TCU was 4-1 was in 1984. That year was also the last time TCU beat Arkansas, 32-31.

"We can't stay real high on this one for long," Wacker said. "We've got a tough game ahead with Rice, but I'm going to celebrate this one tonight."

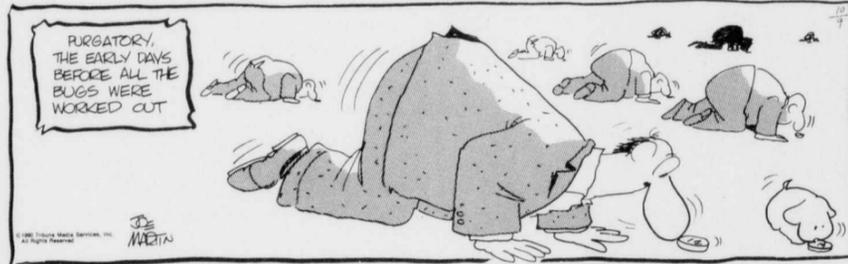
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by **Stev KlineToBe**



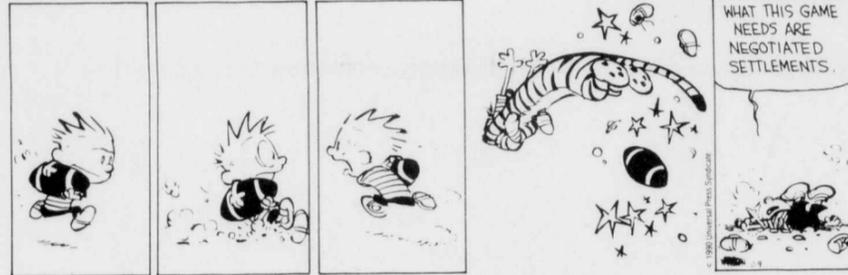
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Letter to the Editor

Tenure trouble

Two years ago, Dr. Bill Head was fired. Dr. Head had been brought to TCU to build up the criminal justice program, and he did so in a most dramatic way - in just a few years the program grew from having a handful of majors to having more than 80.

Despite his tremendous effort and progress, he was fired because he apparently submitted his doctoral dissertation three days past the deadline. TCU should have been making every effort to retain Dr. Head's services, but instead he was forced out of the TCU community.

Last year Dr. Roger Thomas of the psychology department was denied tenure, despite the fact that he has received every major student-elected teaching award available at TCU, including the Mortar Board Top Prof Award and the House of Representatives Outstanding Professor Award. Last spring Dr. Thomas was named the Honors Program Professor of the Year, arguably the most prestigious teaching award given by the university. Yet, despite his obvious aptitude for teaching, he was denied tenure.

When one looks deeper into Thomas' case, deeper problems surface. Thomas was approved for tenure at five stages: the psychology department faculty, the chair of the psychology department, the AddRan College advisory committee, the dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and the University Advisory Committee.

One man, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler, has taken it upon himself to go against the consensus of the rest of the university. The fact that this totalitarianism is possible in a democratic society is abhorrent.

Clearly the administration is being unjust. But even more importantly, the ad-

ministration is raping TCU of its most important resource - excellent teachers. The time has come for a change. As students, most of us are here at TCU to get an education, so for us to sit back and allow the administration to rob us of our teachers is ludicrous.

Remember, we pay the salaries of the people in Sadler Hall. Thus, in a very real sense, TCU's administrators are our employees! If you owned part of a business, would you allow one of your employees to act in a way that directly opposed your best interests? Of course not. Neither should you allow administrators such as Vice-Chancellor Koehler to act against your best interests by firing TCU's best teachers.

There is something you can do. Join with your fellow students to make a change. As a united student body we can work constructively to repair the system so that the students are served.

An organization is forming to try to change the system. The first meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Reading Room (Room A). All are welcome and are invited to join in. Please feel free to come share your ideas, plans, hopes and concerns. As one body, we can make a difference.

And just in case you're not sure whether to support the effort - in a few years a professor that you really admire will be reviewed for tenure. Do you want him or her to be rejected despite having incredible teaching ability? Considering the recent actions of the administration, it is not at all safe to assume that TCU's best untenured professors will still be here a few years from now.

Thank you for your attention.

Matthew Vossler
Senior
Philosophy

Letter policy

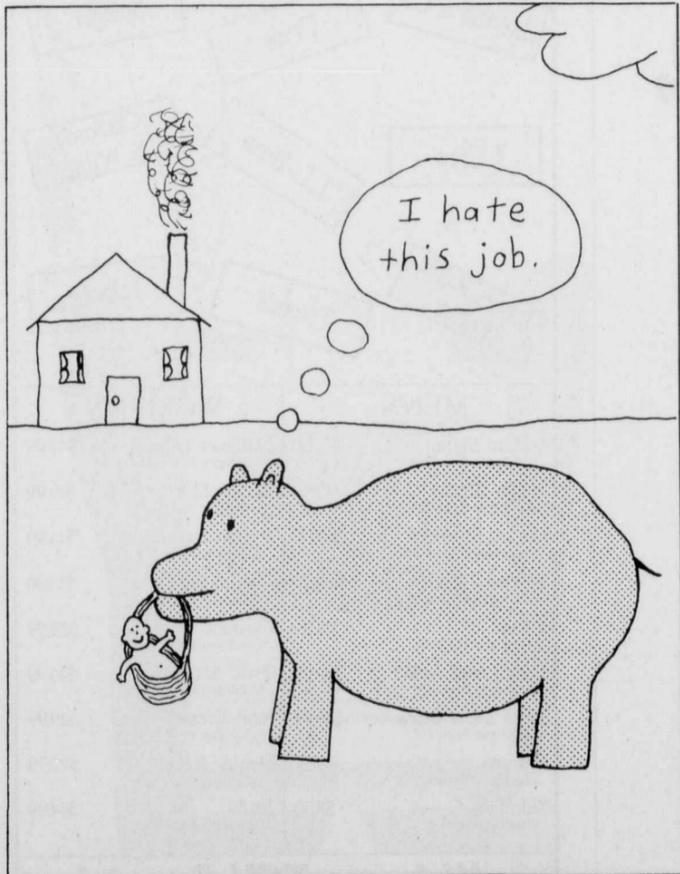
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of the *Skiff* editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

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



Before the stork.

Pontificating on purple pride

By DAVE ANDRIESEN
Columnist

Saturday night, I was to speak at a banquet celebrating Alpha Phi Omega's fortieth anniversary at TCU. I was excited about it, but a bit distracted. You see, "Twin Peaks" was on and I was going to miss it. The American League Championship Series was starting, and I was going to miss that, too. And by the way, TCU was going to get its purple butt kicked by Arkansas in Little Rock.

I was almost glad that another Horned Frog slaughtering was not going to get my full attention, but as a die-hard, I took along a pocket radio to the banquet, just to check on how bad we were getting beaten. But a funny thing happened on the way to the Frogs' funeral.

By the time I got up to give my big speech, it was TCU 31, Arkansas 10. By the time I sat down, it was 34-10. "Huh?" I said, banging the radio against my fruit cup to make sure it was not getting signals from outer space. I announced the halftime score to the banquet crowd. "Bull----," said the chorus. As the banquet ended and turned into a dance, radios flew out of purses, and hoards of peo-

ple rushed into the parking lot to flip on car stereos.

"I know," cried Ed as we sat on the tailgate, the score 40-10. "This is a big gag, kind of like when they did 'War of the Worlds' on the radio!"

"No," I said, "it's one thing to get people to believe a Martian invasion, but TCU whipping Arkansas in Little Rock? Get real."

Alas, as you know by now, the Frogs did beat Arkansas. No, I take that back. We didn't beat 'em. We killed 'em. We buried 'em. We turned 'em Razorback red with embarrassment. And boy did that parking lot full of students savor it.

With all due respect to the Athletic Department, we the students and Frog faithful have had to put up with a lot on the football field the last few years. Some of us have been here long enough to remember being beaten by Texas A&M, 74-10, when they had so little respect for us that they pulled an inside kick in the fourth quarter when they were already up by 50. Nobody went to meet the players' plane that night, except for a couple of guys from my dorm who went to laugh.

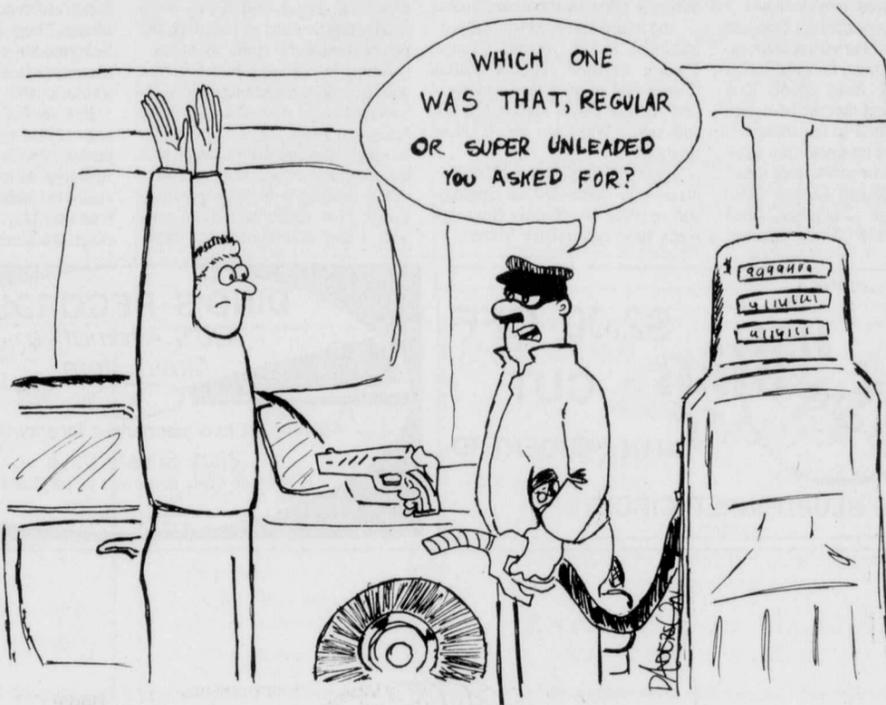
I remember a parade of embarrassments: 38-10, 53-10 on our last trip to Arkansas,

40-12, 44-7, 55-10, the list goes on. As a senior, all I've ever wanted was one winning season. Just one. And I'm going to get it.

On behalf of my fellow seniors, the rest of the students, the city of Fort Worth, and long-suffering TCU fans everywhere, I just wanted to say "thanks." Thanks first and foremost to Jim Wacker for never giving up, keeping up your optimism through it all, and being too dang nice to fire. You were right - we were getting better and better. Thanks to Leon Clay, to Kelly Blackwell, to Curtis Modkins, to all our new heroes who made the big plays this week, and to the rest of the team and staff.

Thanks to the fans who stuck it out all these years. Thanks to the 2,000 faithful who showed up at Meacham Field to meet the team's plane in the wee hours of the morning.

Thanks to all of you for Saturday Night. Even if you lost the rest of the games this season, we would still have the memory of this weekend. For one bright, shining night, we had the biggest, baddest, toughest, best football team in the land, and it was great. I didn't even mind missing "Twin Peaks."



Verbosity is the key to success

By MIKE HEUSI
Columnist

Language is a silly thing. It took on a different light to me after reading the culmination of evil that comprised my statistics book last semester. There was a cloud of confusion that stormed above me following a rather rank description of certain elements of probability. The concept itself was not difficult, but it took the words of a genius to make it sound comparable to celestial mechanics. From that moment I thought to examine the aspects of this rampant word-splattering and to ultimately answer the question "why?"

Many textbooks, and verbosity in general, are like braggarts in that they tell us everything we really didn't care to know about the author's intellectual capacity. Granted not all textbooks are this way, but who can help wanting to impress everyone with words like "sommnambulate" and "phatasmagoria?" They're cool words.

In a number of cases, we can assume the author does in fact know a great deal about his or her subject. This would explain the desire to conquer the next challenge of writing the book in Arabic. Universities don't purchase books with "see spot run"-like verbage; they shouldn't. We as students look better because we read such books. And we must not forget the author's desire to appear scho-

larly as well.

I sense a number of skeptics noting that the authors may merely be trying to answer all questions that might arise in the realm of a particular study. You might even be requesting that I take that simple avenue seriously. Will I? No; I feel a roll coming on.

It is unfortunate to come across books that redefine dry reading and make Britannica read like an adventure series-- with 26 sequels. It was interesting to read, just recently, a line of text noting a particular film where "The meditated, decentered, and dispersed homogenization of American culture becomes visible and comprehensible as the metageneric commodities casually dispersed across the film's decentered mise-en-scene." You guessed it. They're talking about "Repo Man."

I later discovered "Dune" did not "achieve even the primitive temporal continuity and coherence of historical chronicle." How unfortunate.

The application of this unadulterated bombasticism (nice ex., eh?) presents us with a bit of a problem: What will our future world be like if this insanity persists? The nature of conversation could become too formal to comprehend.

Imagine, if you will, a world where we would drive trans-automated non-temporal combustion-propelled rolling cavernous

vehicles of doom to go to the convenience store of cardinal numbers and pick up a one-half dozen package of mother earth grain juice suitable for an extremely festive atmosphere.

How could you order an Extraordinary Colossal Mac? Somehow telling your favorite enemy to heartily consume a rather large amorphous lump of inanimate matter until he or she meets with ultimate doom doesn't have quite the same impact as the slang version. Euphemisms from hell, no doubt.

Point to all this? Not really. I doubt any of this silliness would ever happen. Endure the verbose books as they will not last forever (for some). But, keep in mind that when the back end of your anatomy hits the pavement outside the university door, you are in the position to strike back.

Write books that are long and boring, yet whimsically informative. They could even just be long and boring and still get raves. Flail the words of sorcery and obscure your points as much as possible. People may not only look up to you, but they might even believe you.

Then again, you may not want to do that. You may want to do something totally different. In which case, you just wasted about four minutes of your time. Funny how writers can do that to you.

Earth Day charity is not enough

By GREG WEED
Columnist

April 22. Quick, name it.

If you said Earth Day, you're probably in a rare breed. Remember Earth Day? Everyone insisted we must save the planet from ourselves. There was even a star-studded, extremely pretentious TV special, an event usually reserved for Christmas and the Super Bowl.

For those few weeks surrounding Earth Day, everyone was obsessed with cleaning, recycling, and yelling at the world's corporations. The world's future was looking up.

Now, not six months later, the momentum seems to have slowed. People are again trashing the world, not caring enough to clean or recycle. Most did not even notice that Earth Day's spokesman, Tom Cruise, was in a movie heavily endorsed by Exxon. Remember Exxon? For those that have forgotten, they were last year's environmental devil.

Remember *We Are the World*? Remember Farm Aid? How about Comic Relief? People are still hungry in Africa, farmers are still in dire straits, and there are still millions homeless in America.

Why this sudden change? Why this sudden wave of apathy? Because making a difference takes work, and most people are not that willing to change the world. No one will do what it takes to make a difference if making that difference means personal discomfort or truly sacrificing something for it. I'm talking *real* sacrifice, not like having to walk all the way down your hall to put your newspapers in the dorm receptacle. Not many people are willing to use their car only when it is absolutely necessary, or give a large chunk of their income to help the needy. Sure, you give a dollar here and a dollar there, and maybe you walk a little more often than usual, but not enough for anyone (outside yourself not being able to buy that extra candy bar and having tired legs) to notice.

The solution may lie within ourselves. A charity concert is not enough. A TV telethon is not enough. An Earth Day is not enough. We need an Earth Month, a Homeless Year, a Hunger Decade, and the like. We need something that will stay on our minds for the rest of our lives, not just for the rest of the week.

The real problem is that being charitable is a fad, and fads die out quickly. Whenever a celebrity or a group of celebrities feel that a

situation is a tragic case, it becomes the "charity of the month." The celebrities then tell how terrible these situations are, how this group desperately needs our support, and that the government is not doing enough to help. They hype it for a few weeks before a scheduled event, and then a few days afterward, but soon the support dies out. The press and the public then act as if the situation has simply gone away. The only real charity is the break on the celebrities' income tax forms.

Let's face it. The only real reason we get involved in these causes and charity events is that we, the middle to upper-middle class, feel guilty that others do not have what we do. We have the time and money to do these things, but we really do not give all the time or all the money we could. We give just enough to make us feel good about ourselves, but not enough to really change anything.

So go ahead, give your cans and newspapers to your dorm to be recycled, hold a candlelight vigil for the hungry, and maybe even give up a Saturday to help build a house, because I will probably be doing the same. But please don't try to tell me you're making a difference.

Frogs/ from page 1

TCU made them. The TCU defense, which has played well enough to win games all season, kept the pressure on Grovey and stopped the run when it counted most: at the goal line, on third-and-short.

Turnovers, which plagued TCU last season, have been on the Horned Frogs' side. TCU has given the ball away nine times on turnovers while taking it away 17 times. That turnover ratio (+8) leads the SWC.

TCU also leads the SWC in scoring in conference games as the Frogs are averaging 48 points per game against SWC foes.

Credit the high scoring in improved play of the offensive line and Leon Clay's rising confidence in himself.

The Frogs have scored 3, 20, 31, 42 and 54 points in their games this season. That means they score 67 against Rice, right?

"This is the way the offense is supposed to work," said tight end Kelly Blackwell. "Hopefully we can keep it going like this."

The 26 points allowed by TCU is the most this season. TCU gave up 21, 19, 21 and 21 in its first four games. The squad's 12 interceptions indicate aggressive play, although that offensive-style defense occasionally gives up the big play, such as long touchdown passes by Missouri and Oklahoma State.

The kicking game has also steadily improved. Jeff Wilkinson got off to a slow start, but he hit 4 of 4 field goals and all six extra points Saturday. Punter Kevin Cordesman did not get much of an opportunity to prove him-



Fort Worth Star-Telegram/ Beatrice Terrazas

TCU linebacker Sadd Jackson (42) celebrates a blocked punt that TCU recovered for a touchdown in Saturday's win.

self. He got to punt only once, and it went 39 yards.

"If I only have to go out there once a game, we'll be all right," Cordesman said. "We'll win."

The question is whether TCU can match this performance. Where does a team go after dominating the 21st-ranked team in the country?

Perhaps the Associated Press will put TCU in Arkansas' slot in the Top 25, which the Frogs have the right to claim. The win also means TCU will be defending first place against Rice this Saturday in Amon Carter Stadium on Parents' Weekend.

Perhaps the home crowd won't be booing Leon Clay like it did opening night in the 21-3 loss to Washington State. His near-perfect performance, from accurate passing to prudent reads of defenses, left no doubt that Clay is the quarterback to lead TCU.

Clay also got to see that even the best quarterbacks get booed. The 51,612 Razorback fans stood in War Memorial Stadium and booed Quinn Grovey, statistically the best passer in the nation, off the field at halftime. Grovey will bounce back as Clay already has.

There is no doubt that TCU played

its best game of 1990 in Arkansas. There is little doubt that TCU played its best game under the Wacker era. Now, there's hope that this 4-1 team might be for real.



Texas Christian	14	20	6	14	-	54
Arkansas	10	0	8	8	-	26

First Quarter
 TCU: Rand blocked punt, recovered in end zone (Wilkinson PAT), 13:05.
 UA: Wright 24-yd FG, 5:51.
 TCU: Blackwell 18-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson PAT), 1:52.
 UA: Russell 36-yd pass from Grovey (Wright kick), :08.

Second Quarter
 TCU: McPherson 88-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 14:49.
 TCU: Woodley 57-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 13:27.
 TCU: Wilkinson 26-yd FG, 11:45.
 TCU: Wilkinson 45-yd FG, 6:06.

Third Quarter
 TCU: Wilkinson 45-yd FG, 11:35.
 TCU: Wilkinson 28-yd FG, 8:58.
 UA: Russell 11-yd pass from Grovey (Dickerson run), 6:28.

Fourth Quarter
 TCU: Shipley 7-yd pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick), 14:07.
 UA: E.D. Jackson 1-yd run (Bookin pass from Grovey), 10:07.
 TCU: Clay 1-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 3:39.

	TCU	UA
First downs	24	25
Rushes-yards	41-192	46-158
Passing a-c-i	28-19-0	25-19-2
Passing yards	322	251
Return yards	45	0
Total offense	514	409
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	1-5
Punts-average	1-39.0	3-29.8
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	9-63	3-26
Time of possession	28:14	31:46

RUSHING—TCU: Modkins 23-121, Dickens 6-21, Ford 1-20. UA: Dickerson 9-39, E. Jackson 16-39, A. Jackson 8-32, Grovey 5-24.
PASSING—TCU: Clay 28-19-0 322. UA: Grovey 23-15-2 235.
RECEIVING—TCU: Blackwell 8-120, McPherson 1-88, Woodley 3-64, Shipley 5-38. UA: Russell 8-166, Botkin 3-27.

SWC Wire

Houston 31, Baylor 15

SWC Football

Houston's Run and Shoot definitely beat Baylor's old-fashioned Veer offense as the Cougars beat the Bears, 31-15. Houston led after a sluggish first half, 13-0. But the Cougs finally got on track as QB David Klingler (35 of 68, 405 yards) came one pass attempt short of the SWC record for a single game.

Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 24

Texas A&M turned the ball over four times, but backup QB Bucky Richardson came off the bench to direct the Aggies to a 28-24 win.

Rodney Blackshear returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown that brought Tech close late in the game, but A&M CB Kevin Smith picked off a record 15th career interception with 2:25 remaining to preserve the A&M win.

Texas 26, Rice 10

The Texas defense stymied Rice, who committed untimely turnovers, as the Horns overwhelmed the Owls, 26-10.

Three potential first-half Rice scoring drives ended in turnovers.

Texas PK Michael Pollack hit four field goals in the game.

North Texas 14, SMU 7

North Texas QB Scott Davis ran for 203 yards as the Eagles ran away with the win, 14-7.

	SWC	All
x-Houston	3-0	4-0
TCU	2-0	4-1
Texas A&M	1-0	4-1
Texas	1-0	2-1
Baylor	1-1	2-3
Arkansas	0-1	2-2
SMU	0-1	1-3
Rice	0-2	2-3
Texas Tech	0-3	1-4

x—ineligible for SWC title

AP Top 25

	Record	Pvs
1 Michigan (34)	3-1	3
2 Virginia (14)	5-0	4
3 Miami, Fla. (6)	3-1	9
4 Oklahoma (1)	5-0	7
5 Tennessee (1)	3-0-2	6
6 Auburn	3-0-1	5
7 Nebraska (2)	5-0	8
8 Notre Dame	3-1	1
9 Florida (1)	5-0	10
10 Florida State	4-1	2
11 Illinois	3-1	13
12 Houston (1)	4-0	13
13 BYU	4-1	11
14 Colorado	4-1-1	12
15 Clemson	5-1	16
16 Southern Cal	4-1	15
17 Washington	4-1	17
18 Georgia Tech	4-0	23
19 Oregon	4-1	22
20 Texas A&M	4-1	19
21 Arizona	4-1	25
22 Indiana	4-0	—
23 Wyoming	6-0	—
24 Ole Miss	4-1	—
25 Iowa	3-1	—

First place votes in (). Others receiving votes: Texas, Ohio St., TCU, Stanford, Michigan St., Syracuse, South Carolina, Alabama, Toledo, Arkansas, California, Louisville, Missouri, Colorado St., Penn State, S. Mississippi, LSU, N. Illinois.

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"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."

Jason Jimerson
 B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
 M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
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Why do people love Macintosh?
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Church/ from page 1

"I think some students really didn't know what to expect coming in to the seminar," Foster said. "I don't think they did any looking into the organization before they went. Some people didn't understand why it's so important that the government not fund church affiliated schools. "I think anytime there's a question as to whether a government entanglement would endorse a certain religious belief, the government should not get involved," Foster said. Flowers said the seminar was held

in conjunction with Americans United's 43rd annual national conference. Flowers, who is an ordained Disciples of Christ minister, said many in the 50,000-member organization are ministers of various religions.

Final frontier frustrations

Astronaut says flying shuttles takes hard work, patience

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan says flying a space shuttle mission is like putting together a large, complex jigsaw puzzle.

It requires hours of painstaking detail and determination, and the pieces can fit only one way. Also, it comes with no instructions, and sorting, arranging and putting the pieces in place is an unglorified process, she said in an interview Friday.

The public never sees the dozens of technical teams it takes to pull off one shuttle mission, said Sullivan, who spoke on campus Friday as TCU Green Chair professor of geology. Every team has its own requirements that must be accomplished during a mission, and more than one scientist will place years of research in the hands of the mission crew, she said.

Glory is the completed puzzle in which every piece fits, and the picture attracts the praise of onlookers who never witness the piece-by-piece preparation, she said.

"The public has seen 10 minutes out of my 12 years of my career," said Sullivan, who is based at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Sullivan is a veteran of two missions in space, and one of about four women scheduled for their third space shuttle mission. During her second mission in April 1990, she helped deploy the Hubble Space Telescope.

Sullivan has worked with NASA for 12 years as a scientist and astronaut. The life of an astronaut is not all glory and fame, she said.

"They don't see the detailed hu-

man processes of those steps we've layed out — the endless hours of meetings and discussions," Sullivan said.

As a geologist, Sullivan has conducted environmental research during both of her missions and provided scientific support for other NASA projects. She currently is training for her third science mission, which is scheduled to launch within the next year and a half. The crew will study solar activity and its effect on the earth's environment, she said.

The pressure of training to accomplish a mission's goal is great, Sullivan said. Astronauts have to prepare for procedures and experiments that have to be accomplished during a week-long mission, she said.

Sullivan and other crew members trained for five years for the Hubble mission, she said. The telescope was designed so it could be repaired at any time during orbit, and scientists had to invent a whole new set of tools and equipment for the sole purpose of repairing the telescope in the future, she said.

"Over many of the five years that we were assigned to Hubble, we were crawling around the real telescope as it was being built and tested," she said.

Sullivan and another crew member were designated to save the telescope in case it could not be deployed successfully, she said. Sullivan was ready to jump into a spacesuit, grab the necessary tools, jump out and manually solve whatever problem might arise, she said.

She almost had to jump. The telescope didn't respond to commands

from ground control, and Sullivan was called into action.

"We took all the loose gear out of the airlock, closed the hatch and dumped half the air out. We were on the skids of going out the door."

The ground crew sorted out the problem as Sullivan and the another crew member were making final checks on their spacesuits, she said. She never had to make the jump into space.

Working for NASA is tough considering the environment, Sullivan said. Shuttle delays and fuel leaks have created a bandwagon of criticism against NASA and the shuttle program. The criticism is expected, but many of the perceived pitfalls of the space agency are not viewed accurately, she said.

"If you're an agency that is responsible for a multi-billion-dollar space craft that has several hundreds of millions of dollars in science equipment and seven people, you launch when it's correct and safe to do so," Sullivan said.

"In 1986 we were faulted for not taking that approach," she said. "Now it's 1990, and people are impatient for another entertaining launch on TV."

The criticism and risks raised by the shuttle program are worth it, Sullivan said. Both the nation and science and technology benefit greatly, she said.

"It (the space shuttle) is a tremendously powerful laboratory," Sullivan said.

The shuttle laboratory will continue to reveal reveal new pictures and puzzles, she said.

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