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William Hall, retired Brite Divinity professor, hands out CROP Walk flags Sunday at Amon Carter Stadium. Hall was in charge of arrangements at the Walk. More than 900 people walked in Hunger Week's first event.

## CROP Walk turnout exceeds past records

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

After lagging student participation in the annual TCU CROP Walk in previous years, organizers were pleasantly surprised Sunday when about 260 students turned out for the 10-kilometer walk to raise money to fight hunger.

The TCU turnout for CROP Walk was more than the last two years combined. In 1987, there were 110 participants, compared to 65 and 60 students for 1988 and 1989.

The walk, which is the first event in Hunger Week, began at 1:30 p.m. at Amon G. Carter Stadium, but many of the 900 total walkers, including members of the community

and local churches, got an early start.

"I was really excited to see so many people out there," said Jennifer Burgess, a junior speech communications major and chairwoman for Hunger Week. "Not everybody who walked collected money, but I still feel like we had really good participation."

This year was the first time the walk was included as a part of Health Enrichment Week. Many students walked to help their fraternities, sororities or other organizations earn points for participation in the week.

"By my estimation I'd say that women outnumbered men probably 20 to 1," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.



Students and community members participate in the 10-kilometer CROP Walk on Sunday.

## Polls open for House election

Officers, fee put to the vote

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students go to the polls today to choose new officers for the House of Student Representatives and to decide whether to approve a \$2 increase in the House fee.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Worth Hills Cafeteria and the Student Center Lounge. All students are eligible to vote at either location.

The offices to be decided are president and vice president of the House, vice president of Programming Council and treasurer and secretary of the House.

Elected officers will serve one-year terms beginning with the spring semester of 1991.

The candidates for House president are Kaushika Kansara, a junior marketing major; Ernie Ross, a junior marketing major; and Theresa Stern, a junior nutrition major.

The candidates for vice president are Natalie Monroe, a junior communications graphics major; Jane Peters, a junior biology major; and Ben Walters, a sophomore arts and science pre-major.

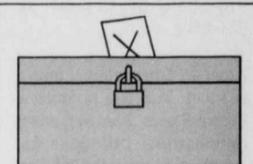
The candidates for vice president of the Programming Council are Rick Barnhart, a junior radio-TV-film major, and Laurie Trautner, a junior history and Spanish double major.

The candidates for treasurer are Steve Likes, a junior history and economics double major, and Jeff Sherman, a junior finance major.

The candidates for secretary are Robert Hood, a sophomore English major; Joshua Harmon, a sophomore political science major; and Joel Hudson, a junior marketing major.

All 13 candidates were present in the Student Center Lounge Monday at an open forum to introduce the candidates, who have been speaking to various campus organizations, to a more general audience.

Each candidate was given two mi-



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Ernie Ross  
Theresa Stern

### Vice President

Natalie Monroe  
Jane Peters  
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### Vice President Programming

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### Where to Vote

Student Center Lounge  
and  
Worth Hills Cafeteria  
7 a.m.-9 p.m.

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## 2 Phi Kaps attacked outside house

By JACQUIE MAUPIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Two members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were assaulted by three unknown suspects about 2:45 a.m. Saturday in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, according to a Campus Police report.

The suspects struck the students several times on the head with a "heavy-duty racket" wrapped with black electrical tape, police said.

John Havlick, a sophomore advertising-public relations major, and Nick Roppolo, a sophomore English major, were treated for head injuries at Harris Methodist Southwest

Hospital and released by 5:40 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Havlick suffered a minor concussion, and Roppolo suffered a black eye, a split lip and loosened teeth from the assault, police said.

Havlick and Roppolo declined to comment about the incident.

The suspects were described as muscular, white males about 6 feet tall and between 18 and 22 years old, police said. One suspect had short blond hair. The second had brown hair, and the third wore a white cowboy hat and Wrangler jeans, police said. The suspects drove a yellow, late-1970s full-size Dodge pickup truck, police said.

Witnesses said the suspects did not look like TCU students, police said.

The students were walking home from Bellaire House condominiums, and saw the suspects standing outside the doors to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, police said.

The suspects were banging on the locked doors of the house and talking on the outside telephone, said Scott Coffman, a senior member of Phi Gamma Delta who saw the suspects. The suspects were not members of Phi Gamma Delta, Coffman said.

"I think they were just trying to break in any house and mess with

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## Guild's ghostly tales not just for children

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

In the spirit of Halloween, the Tarrant Area Guild of Storytellers will present "Told After Dark," an evening of ghostly tales for adults at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Hop on 2905 W. Berry St.

Shelly Kneupper, the president of the guild and one of the storytellers, said that she would be telling both eerie and funny tales but would not know which specific tales she would tell until she saw her audience.

"Halloween tales draw on old fears. They offer a vicarious thrill," she said. "When people hear of storytelling, they think of children's ghost tales. It isn't just for children."

Kneupper said that she has been telling stories as long as she can remember, but her "momma called it lying," and her grandmother called it

"embellishing the truth." "Storytelling is taking people on a journey to imagination," she said. "It is a very intimate form of entertainment which doesn't come off very well on TV or radio because of the connection with the audience."

Finely Stewart, the Executive Director of the Texas Storyteller Association, will also be sharing his Halloween tales.

Kneupper said that she is Stewart's only "groupie" because she attends his storytelling as often as she can. She said that his stories will be "amazing."

The cover charge of \$2.00 will be donated to the Tarrant Area Guild of Storytellers.

"This is really wonderful entertainment for adults," Kneupper said. "It is different from drama, because in a play, the actor connects with himself and his character."

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### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and windy with a high temperature of 84 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 85 degrees.

## Starpoint School unveils first permanent sculpture

Neeley presents bronze statue

By STACEY KOSIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The first permanent statue on TCU's campus, "Yearning to Know," was unveiled Sunday to more than 200 guests at a ceremony in front of the Starpoint School.

The life-size bronze sculpture was commissioned by longtime TCU trustee and Fort Worth business leader M.J. Neeley. The sculpture was dedicated to the memory of Neeley's wife, Alice Snead Neeley, who worked with the university to establish the Starpoint School on TCU's campus.

Starpoint provides special education for children with learning disabilities while training teachers in the education of these students.

Alice Snead Neeley's dedication to helping disadvantaged children stemmed from the learning disability of her grandson, Russ Nettles, who found the help he needed at the Starpoint School in New York City.

The Neeley's brought Marguerite Slater, director of the New York school, to TCU in 1966 to be principal of the new Starpoint. She succeeded after five years by her assistant, Laura Lee Crane, who served as principal from 1971 to 1990.

Starpoint would not have happened apart from Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Neeley, said Chancellor William E.



M.J. Neeley (right) unveils the first permanent statue on campus Sunday. "Yearning to Know" was dedicated to the memory of M.J. Neeley's wife Alice Snead Neeley.

Tucker, who spoke at the ceremony.

"I think it's great that my grandparents had the talent and were able to seize the opportunity to help other kids in similar situations," said Nettles, who came from Atlanta to attend the dedication ceremony.

Nettles has since graduated from college and is married.

"I am just thankful and fortunate," he said. "I was lucky to be able to get help at such an early age.

After that it was all up to me."

The commemorative statue is based upon a photograph of the Neeley's two daughters, Marian and Kathleen, and their grandmother, Mary Brazelton Snead.

It was sculpted by Randolph Johnston, best known for his sculpture "St. Peter: Fisher Of Men," a work presented to Pope John Paul II to commemorate the pope's visit to the United States in 1986.

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**CAMPUSlines**

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

**TCU CAN (Community Action Network)** meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reading Room A.

**TCU Waterski Team** meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel Room 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call either Michael at 923-5038 or Crystal at 923-1889.

**Amnesty International** meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call Madoka Armstrong at 599-8266 or Marie Camacho at 926-7439.

**ANSE/FREEZE** will hold a "make peace" meeting and social at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2750 W. Lowden. For more information call Donald Jackson at 926-7592.

**Twelve-step support group** for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. The next meeting will be at noon today in Moudy Room 257S.

**Terra, Environmental Awareness Organization**, will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sid Richardson Hall Room 244.

**University Writing Center** will sponsor a workshop on APA documentation at 3 p.m. on Nov. 7. To reserve a place call 921-7221.

**Quadrome II sculpture** will be installed at 10 a.m. Thursday and a lecture will be given on it at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moudy Building Room 132N.

**The Registrar's Office** needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. When you advance registered last spring, if you did not know where you were going to be living and what your telephone number would be this fall, please give this information to the registrar's office.

**HELPlines**

**Volunteers are needed** to plan educational and weekend activities, be good listeners and offer encouragement to a troubled teenage girl.

**Office volunteers** are needed to answer the phone, do light typing and filing at an agency that provides education about Texas' endangered wildlife species.

**Weekday afternoon volunteers** are needed to talk on the phone with children who stay home after school, and either read a story, help with homework, or just be a warm friendly voice.

**Fort Worth nurses** need volunteers to assist them with multiple sclerosis patients performing therapeutic water exercises in a swimming pool. Male volunteers are especially needed to assist clients getting in and out of the pool.

**A volunteer is needed** for Tuesday afternoons to direct and assist nursing home residents in making craft projects.

**Volunteers are needed** on weekday mornings to help with an emergency food program by assisting people as they select items from the food pantry for their family.

**Volunteers are needed** to assist a teacher and teacher's assistant in teaching English and math skills to elementary age children who speak English as a second language.

**Volunteers are needed** to supervise a group of children, ages 6-10, while they participate in activities including games, crafts and skills classes at a community center.

**Volunteers are needed** to spend at least an hour a week visiting with mental health patient. Volunteers will provide socialization experiences through activities such as bowling or going camping.

**Volunteers are needed** on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help school age children with their homework, teach and help strengthen their English skills.

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notes to campaign to an audience of about 40 people.

This was followed by a brief question and answer session between a panel of six and the candidates for president.

Finally, the floor was opened for questions from the audience.

The three presidential candidates gave different areas of emphasis they would bring to the office.

Kansara, secretary of the House, stressed her experience in the House and said she wanted to emphasize multiculturalism. TCU has a problem with a lack of diversity, Kansara said, and she would work toward the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty.

Kansara also said she was interested in establishing "a soapbox type of forum" in which students and faculty members could debate campus issues and concerns openly.

Ross said the officers don't decide

what the campus needs; the students do. He said he wanted to remain sensitive to the concerns of the campus and arrange for speakers who would discuss them.

He said the students should elect someone with an open mind who is willing to listen and that he was that person.

Ross also said he wanted to increase co-programming at TCU, especially between the House and the Programming Council.

Stern said she has been involved with many different areas of the university and that she has a broad understanding of its students.

Stern said she was interested in prioritizing the needs of the students through a student survey and increasing communication on campus.

Stern said a weakness of the House is that there is little minority representation. She said she wanted to make it easier for athletes in particular to get involved in student government.

**Schedule for KTCU**

**MON**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
"Nocturnal Noises" with G.R. Ives  
*Underground Music*  
12 a.m.-2 a.m.  
"Magic Carpet Ride"  
with Tom Maglisceau  
*Classic Rock*

**TUES**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
"The Lighter Side"  
with Chris Martin  
*Soft Rock*

**WED**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
"The Rock 'N' Roll Smorgasbord"  
with Scott Kuehn  
*Variety Rock*  
12 a.m.-2 a.m.  
"M3" with Meredith Hachmeister  
*Classic Rock*

**THURS**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
"The Rock Box"  
with Cliff Thompson  
*Variety*  
12 a.m.-2 a.m.  
"High Adventure Radio"  
with Kevin Love  
*Classic Rock*

**FRI**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
AERho Spotlight Artist  
of the Week

**SUN**  
10 p.m.-12 a.m.  
"The Power Study Hour"  
with Chip Waggoner  
*Requested Music*

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fraternity guys," Coffman said. The suspects verbally assaulted the students, but the students ignored them, police said.

The students were entering the Phi Kappa Sigma house when the suspects assaulted them, police said. The suspects struck Haviland several times in the temple, and struck Ropolo in the face, police said.

The suspects left the students, saying that they would return in a few minutes, police said. The suspects later drove past the fraternity house yelling obscenities, police said.

Witnesses were unable to note the correct license number of the suspects' truck, said Oscar Stewart, chief of Campus Police.

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Neeley said he and his wife had visited Johnston's studio many times before and were always impressed with "the sculptor's spirit."

"What greater thing could I do than recognize her love and her love for her family," Neeley said.

"The sculpture represents family, it represents learning, it represents dreams and it represents the translation of dreams into reality," Tucker said.

After the dedication ceremony, guests were invited inside to celebrate M.J. Neeley's 92nd birthday.



**ECHO ECHO**

by Stev KlineToBe



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**ΑΦΩ**

After 40 years of service at TCU, we formally welcome our fall '90 pledge class.

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# Purple island of conformity

By DAVE NORDEN  
 Columnist

"Island in the stream, that is what we are," I believe Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton once sang. This year, more than ever, it appears TCU is one of those islands, and the stream is vast, filled with conformity and social inequality. From the edge of the purple island you can see a glimpse of everyday society, but just a glimpse. The island is not a stationary land mass, but it is one drifting further and further away from society by the minute.

You don't board a plane to get to this island, and there isn't any Ricardo Montalban bearing mixed Hawaiian drinks. That, of course, would be Fantasy Island, and unfortunately people who enroll at TCU are forced to live in a fantasy world. But unlike Tatum's home, the fantasies on the purple island are disgraceful.

Purple island students see African Americans at subordinate levels every day. Students wake up, go to the cafeteria and are given their bacon and eggs by African American women. Then students take their tray to pay for the food and give their meal cards to another African American woman. After they finish their meals, students will usually leave their garbage, which is collected by yet another minority member.

It is sad most students see African Americans in this role during all waking hours. Far away in society, African Americans are given upper-level positions regularly in this day and age, but on the purple island they clean up after students. The island begins to drift farther and farther away.

The African American students at TCU are mostly involved in university-sponsored athletic teams. This again shows that stereotypes, which are predominantly negative, are prominent on the purple island. So prominent the Admissions office needs to revise its policies regarding minority students to balance the student body according to race.

It is an outright embarrassment to this university that in TCU residence halls, barring Moncrief, you could probably count all of the African American residents on two hands. It would be nice if the university could help show students not all African Americans compete for the white-conservative student body. It would be nice.

There is an abundance of women on the island, which is fantastic, but with that brings sexism. A little sexism is natural for a college campus, but on the purple island it seems to be the center of some people's lives. We have the TCU Showgirls, who entertain the crowd during halftime at home football games. The Showgirls have been taking constant abuse from various sources, and it is time members of the island look beyond their female characteristics and at their talent and skill, and also the hard work and time that goes into their final performances at games.

Not only are the Showgirls subject to rude treatment from the band, but members of the TCU hierarchy make sure they are scantily clad on the field. Far away in real society, sexism plays a small role, but on the island, gender inequality plays a large one.

In society, alcohol is a major factor in everyday life. You cannot watch television without seeing a famous athlete endorse a certain brand of beer. The hierarchy on the TCU purple island likes to play, "let's pretend nobody drinks at TCU," and fine people if they drink.

Well, rulemakers, when students graduate

from the purple island, they will know absolutely nothing about responsible drinking. Drunk driving is a major problem on the island, and when the island rulers realize this fact, they should change the alcohol policy.

Hence, if the students drink safely in their rooms, they will not need to go off campus to drink, thus the risk of accidents will decrease. We've already had enough deaths this year, and we don't need anymore if they can be this easily avoided. The island keeps drifting away.

Far away in the distance, society gets increasingly more difficult to see, but we can faintly see there are many different types of people there. Liberals, Conservatives, Jews, Blacks, Orientals, Mexicans and handicaps are all there, but if you deviate from the norm on the purple island, you are frowned upon.

Don't you dare drive that kind of car. Damn you if you wear a knit shirt without a Polo guy on it. Get a life if you wear a tie-dyed shirt to class. How could you? In other words, life on the purple island is based on conformity. People are concerned with who's wearing what, who's going out with whom, who's doing whom, who was seen with whom, who ate at the table next to whom in the Main and all kinds of that lingo.

Some people on the purple island need to learn it is all right to be yourself. Don't say what other people want to hear, say what you really think. If you spend your time on the purple island following people around and kissing up to them, you will get nowhere fast in the real world.

After four years, hopefully, on the purple island, the boat to real society will come to TCU. You will be physically able to board the boat, but unfortunately the TCU purple island may have prevented you from being mentally ready.

## Letter to the Editor

**Editor's note:** Because of the numerous letters concerning homosexuality and religion the *Skiff* has received during the last several weeks and the fact that the Opinion page is not a forum for debate of this issue alone, the *Skiff* no longer will print letters concerning this topic.

### Reducing students' rights

I've been a student at TCU for three semesters, after having completed one semester at Texas Tech. I expected a lot from TCU when I made the transition from the state-funded to the privately-funded educational system.

Needless to say, TCU has not met my expectations. Don't get me wrong; I love TCU. But there is a lot about TCU I passionately dislike.

We, as citizens of the United States, are granted certain rights. Although, in this day and age, it seems our rights are being reduced. TCU, its Board of Trustees, and certain committees of the school I will leave unnamed seem to promote this reduction of our rights.

In this country, when a person turns 21 years old he or she will be tried as an adult, can be drafted for war, and the last time I checked was able to legally purchase and consume alcohol.

After this statement, you may be tempted to think I am just another drunken college student trying to get the drinking age lowered. If this is the case, you are wrong. I am not even of legal drinking age, and that is not my cause for writing. What I am is a rights activist trying to bring to the attention of the Board of Trustees of TCU and other committees at TCU, who again remain unnamed, that students age 21 or older have a right to drink granted to them by the country.

Now, if TCU wants to say no to drinking on campus, that is fine. After all, they own the property and can therefore set rules and regulations concerning their property.

But at the same time TCU and those certain unnamed committees, are stepping beyond their own authority when those students of legal drinking age are told they cannot drink away from campus if the occasion is school-related. This is, in fact, the current policy of TCU.

I agree college students are often found guilty of "unhealthy" drinking habits. I will venture so far as to say a year and a half ago this very day, I was myself guilty of such a drinking habit and I have friends — close friends, right now who have reputations for being heavy drinkers. But, this should not stand as premise for TCU's policy of regulating alcohol consumption, by its students — especially when the drinking is done away from campus.

Being a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, I have seen, firsthand, TCU's alcohol policies in action. My fraternity, as well as others, must rent busing for its parties. TCU deserves praise for this particular policy. It keeps those of my brothers who have been drinking from having to drive.

But let it be known the Greek population of TCU, as well as other organizations affected by these policies, believe this is where the alcohol confinement should end. We should be left with the responsibility of making policy regarding the drinking of alcohol by members of our organizations.

Chris Barrow  
 Junior  
 Psychology

## Letter policy

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## Spirit is shown in different ways

By ROBYN E. ADAMS  
 Columnist

Way to go, Frogs. It was a great game. No, this column is not a week late. Yes, I know the score of the game was 27-21. It was still an awesome game. The energy and spirit of the players and the fans was intense, especially considering it was a hot Saturday afternoon.

The point of these ramblings is not to speculate on the technical aspects of the football game, but instead to speculate on the spirit the fans and players displayed Saturday.

Wait, there's that six-letter word — spirit. You know, that elusive quality everyone seems to agree we need but nobody seems to know how to get.

Well, the fans present Saturday felt that spirit and so did the players. And spirit was still present after the time ran out on the clock and the players faced the fans for the alma mater. It was the kind of pride that says, "Hey, we gave it our best and even if the score says differently, we still won."

The fact that this kind of spirit only seems to appear when the football Frogs start having a winning season is tried and true testimony to the fickleness of fans everywhere. God forbid TCU buck that norm.

But for whatever reasons a wind is blowing through campus, perhaps we should take it at face value and blow with it. Because school spirit is not just cheering at a football game. It's not just cheering for one of the many other sports which excel at TCU on a regular basis.

School spirit is when TCU supports the goals and ideals of TCU, be it through participation in campus-wide activities or campus organizations. Whether these goals are altruistic and/or self-serving is really irrelevant to the "spirit" concept. When your warm body is present at an event, you are saying, "I support my university and I want to be an active participant in what happens on my

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campus." Allow me to ponder of few of the spirit opportunities available on a regular basis.

Remember last week? Health Enrichment Week, admittedly a potentially "boring" week topic, was a smashing success. Participation all week was high from the "The Wall" in the Student Center Lounge to the mock trial held Tuesday.

On the other hand, the campus-wide activity called "Chat with the Chancellor" was a virtual flop. Only 30 people attended the meeting. This is one of those activities which is potentially altruistic as well as self-serving. You get a chance to tell the chancellor your gripes and kudos and he gets the chance to potentially improve campus problems.

Chat with the Chancellor is a program instigated by the House of Student Representatives in an attempt to improve administration and student communication. The lack of interest in such activities surely frustrating to student representatives striving to do their job well.

For example, House committee meetings are open to all students, and any student attending, whether a member of the House or not, can be recognized to speak by the president. Despite this, few students actually attend. Part of this is no doubt due to lack of awareness of when and where these meet-

ings take place, but even more, student apathy causes the breakdown in House goal ideals and House realities.

It is truly a shame such prime spirit opportunities are being overlooked on campus.

So you get the point. Just a word or more to the wise and spirit-seeking. Campus spirit opportunities will be coming fast and furiously in the coming few weeks. College Bowl, Hunger Week, Homecoming, more football, intramural games, and many more opportunities will give you the chance to get involved, support TCU and probably learn a few things along the way, not to mention having fun.

Remember, the more people who participate in these things, the more fun they become. Just your presence can make the world

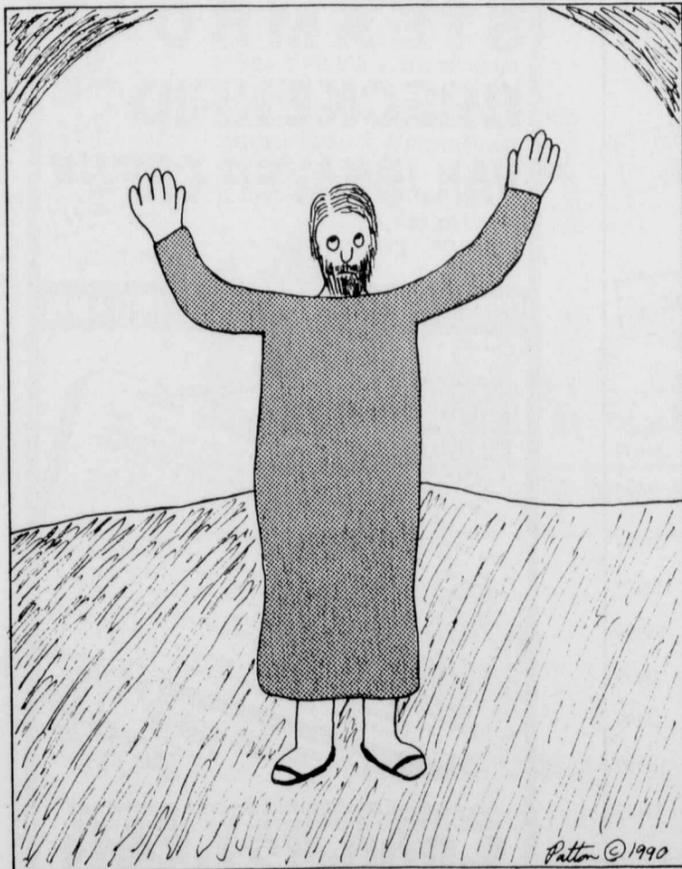
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This attitude was perfectly demonstrated late in Saturday's game when the final outcome was touch and go. At least ten Spirit Marauders ran the length of the stadium, waving a flag and adding to the general spirit of the game.

Like the Spirit Marauders, spirit on this campus does not depend on whether you win or lose when you participate, but if you participate at all.

## The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Moses parts his hair.

# Sports

## Baylor races past TCU in 27-21 win

By KYLE HENRY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The scenario was set. With 2:38 remaining in the game, TCU had the ball and trailed by a touchdown, 27-21. The Horned Frogs were 76 yards away from another miracle come-from-behind victory. But Saturday, the Horned Frog magic ran out.

"I really thought we would pull it off again," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "I honestly did. And I think our kids did, too."

It's not that the Frogs, 5-2 and 3-1 in the SWC, did not have their chances. Early in the first quarter, Baylor's Malcolm Frank fumbled a TCU punt, setting the Horned Frogs up with a first-and-10 at the Baylor 18-yard line. The TCU offense, however, lost 9 yards and had to settle for a Jeff Wilkinson field goal.

The Frogs took the second half kick-off and traveled 72 yards to the Baylor 8-yard line. The Frogs once again would spoil a scoring opportunity as Curtis Modkins lost 4 yards and TCU quarterback Matt Vogler fumbled the ball for a 27-yard loss. TCU, then down 21-13, was forced to punt.

"We had some chances early to put points on the board and didn't," Wacker said. "That really hurt us. A couple of times we had trouble recognizing Baylor's blitzes and that took us out of scoring range."

The Baylor defense dominated TCU's running game, allowing the Frogs just 31

yards rushing. While the Frogs had some success with the passing game, the Horned Frog quarterbacks were under pressure all afternoon. The Baylor defense recorded six sacks for a loss of 61 yards and caused the TCU quarterbacks to fumble twice.

"We wanted to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback," said Baylor head coach Grant Teaff. "People have not gotten to him (Clay) this year, so we wanted to do that. TCU is a big play offense, so we set out to stop the big play. That and the heat on the quarterback were the big keys."

TCU starting quarterback Leon Clay, who was 15-of-40 passing for 208 yards and two interceptions, agreed the pressure was a key in the game.

"The blitz was a big part of the game," Clay said. "It stopped us a few times. We just didn't move the ball in crucial situations."

Clay did not start the second half because of a bruised elbow, but he returned in the fourth quarter to lead the TCU comeback attempt.

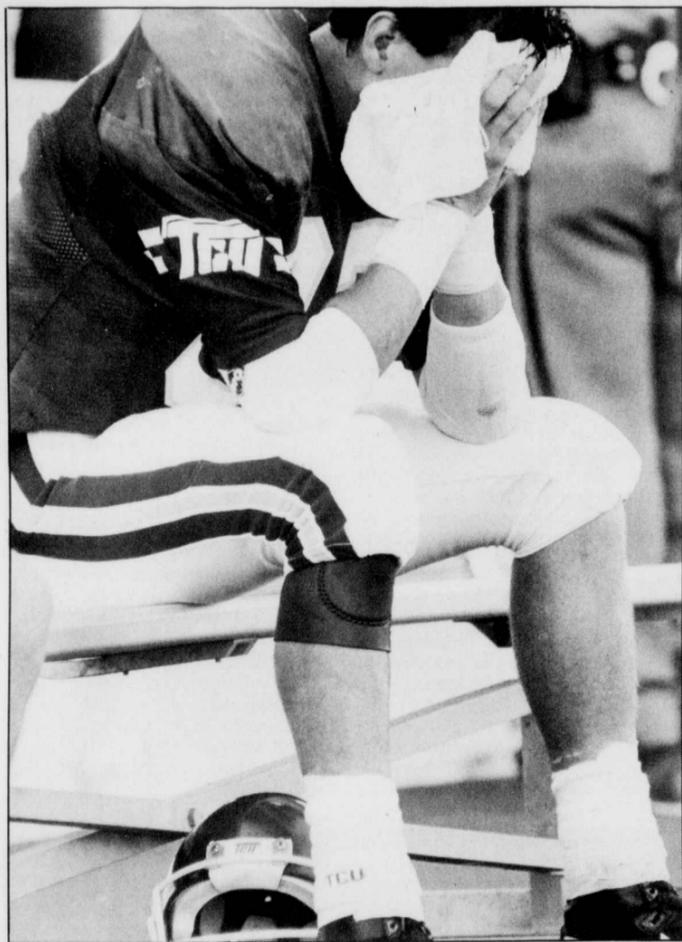
While the Baylor defense continued to stop the Frogs' Triple Shoot offense, the Baylor Veer ran past the TCU defense. The Bears ran the ball 67 times for 295 yards, the most yardage TCU has given up all year. TCU's rushing defense entered the game ranked sixth nationally by allowing an average of 97 yards rushing a game.

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TCU quarterback Leon Clay (12) scrambles away from Baylor tackle Greg Oefinger (90), one of many Bears who put pressure on TCU quarterbacks all afternoon. The Bears sacked Clay and Matt Vogler six times.

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TCU wide receiver Stephen Shipley hangs his head during Saturday's defeat.

## Veer's cup runneth over, under and through Frogs

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
Sports Editor



Grant Teaff proved Saturday that the run is not dead.

The Baylor head coach, who first brought the information veer to the SWC in the mid-70s, watched his Bears veer their way to 295 yards rushing in their 27-21 win over the Frogs.

"There's still a place in college football for the run," Teaff said. "It's not just for run-and-shooting."

TCU's Run and Shoot failed because the

run failed — just 31 yards rushing on 26 attempts. TCU's 280 yards of total offense were its fewest this season. Baylor's 295 yards rushing were the most TCU has given up all year.

The Frogs' problems, all of them, resulted from the failures of the offensive and defensive lines to win the line of scrimmage.

TCU's defensive line could not get enough pressure on freshman quarterback J.J. Joe, and it could not successfully contain the Baylor veer. TCU did adjust enough to stop fullback Robert Strait, but Teaff unveiled tailback Carmichael Moore, who burned the Frogs for 88 second-half yards on 14 carries.

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### SWC Wire

#### SWC Football

	SWC	All
Texas	3-0	5-1
TCU	3-1	5-2
Baylor	3-1-1	4-3-1
Texas A&M	2-1-1	5-2-1
Rice	1-4	3-5
Texas Tech	1-4	2-6
Arkansas	0-4	2-5
SMU	0-4	1-6
x-Houston	6-0	7-0

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#### Saturday's Games

Baylor 27, TCU 21
Houston 62, Arkansas 28
Texas 52, SMU 3
Miami 45, Texas Tech 10
Texas A&M 41, Rice 15

Houston	62
Arkansas	28

David Klingler passed for a SWC record-tying seven touchdowns and CB Jerry Parks returned an interception for a touchdown as Houston hog-tied the Razorbacks, 62-28.

WR Tracy Good caught two touchdown passes, and the other five Klingler TD passes were spread out to five different receivers.

"We are embarrassed," said Arkansas coach Jack Crowe, whose team has given up 214 points its last four games. "We've come to a low point in our season."

Texas	52
SMU	3

SMU QB Mike Romo had his worst day as a college player as he was 11-of-29 for 74 yards. The Mustangs got flattened by the Horns, 52-3.

QB Peter Gardere was 14-of-25 for Texas for 209 yards, and backup QB Jimmy Saxton directed Texas to three touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Texas A&M	41
Rice	15

RB Darren Lewis rushed for 176 yards and became the SWC's all-time leading rusher with 4,453 yards as the Aggies dominated Rice, 41-15.

A&M CB Kevin Smith intercepted two passes, which tied the SWC career record of 18.

Owl RB Trevor Cobb gained 132 yards, which made him the Owls best single season rusher ever with 970 yards so far in 1990.

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"They've got a good running attack," said TCU linebacker Brad Smith. "We were giving them too many yards on first and second down. Sometimes we didn't take the dive man and sometimes we didn't take the pitch man. We broke down mostly on assignments."

It wasn't only the running game that helped Baylor, 4-3-1 and 2-1-1 in the SWC. The Bears scored on a 78-yard touchdown pass from J.J. Joe to Melvin Bonner on the last play of the first quarter.

Fullback Robert Strait's 5-yard touchdown run capped an exhausting 12-play drive with 1:30 remaining in the first half and widened the Baylor lead to 21-13.

TCU scored first on a Jeff Wilkinson field goal following a Baylor fumble. However, the Bears answered with two first-quarter touchdowns. The touchdowns came on drives of 74 and 80 yards.

The Bears and Frogs exchanged touchdowns in the second quarter as Baylor took a 21-13 lead into halftime.

The Horned Frogs offense had minus 4 yards rushing in the first half.

TCU could have had a huge momentum builder to start the second half as they drove 74 yards to the Baylor 6-yard line before a Baylor defensive stand sent the Frogs' offense in the opposite direction. Losses of 4 and 27 yards preceded a punt.

The Baylor ground attack continued in the second half, with a 12-play, 77-yard drive which set up a Jeff Ireland 32-yard field goal, stretching the lead to 24-13.

Leon Clay returned in the fourth quarter,

and the Frogs drove 69 yards in seven plays. Leon Clay's 11-yard touchdown pass to Richard Woodley and his two-point conversion pass to Stephen Shipley cut the Bears' lead to 24-21.

Clay was intercepted as the Frogs tried to continue their rally, setting up another Ireland field goal.

TCU regained possession of the ball at their own 24-yard line with 2:42 remaining in the game, but Michael McFarland intercepted Clay on a fourth-down deep pass and gave the Bears the ball at their own 29-yard line. Baylor ran out the clock for the win.

Clay was not throwing well in the fourth quarter because of his bruised elbow, but offered no excuses after the game.

"I look at it (the injury) as a cop-out," Clay said. "If we converted it (the fourth down at the end of the game), you would have to look over it."

Wacker said he has not given up on his Cotton Bowl hopes.

"We still control our own destiny," Wacker said. "We win the rest of our games and we can still be in the Cotton Bowl."

Winning the rest of their games will be tough as they must travel to Houston and host Texas Tech and Texas before ending their regular season at Texas A&M.

"We're still in it," said offensive guard Mike Sullivan. "It just goes to show anyone can beat anyone. I guarantee you we will go down (to Houston) to win."

The Baylor win keeps the Bears in contention for the Cotton Bowl, and knocks TCU out of first place in the SWC.



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**Baylor**

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21

Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe runs right into TCU defensive end Tunji Bolden while trying to scramble for the first down.

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Almost every play, the TCU offensive line moved backward and collapsed under the pressure of Baylor's defensive line. Consequently, TCU could neither maintain any kind of running game nor find enough time for Leon Clay to establish the passing game. Clay and Matt Vogler were sacked six times. Clay had not been sacked in his last two games, which were wins over Arkansas and Rice.

"They're a whole lot better line than we've faced in the past," said senior offensive guard Mike Sullivan. "It came down to making the plays. They made them. They were the better team today."

Tight end Kelly Blackwell was held to two receptions for 17 yards by the secondary, particularly All-American free safety Mike Welch. Because of the pressure being consistently put on Clay, Blackwell spent most of his time on the field trying to stop the blitz.

"They blitzed a lot. They brought the inside linebackers in, and it really messed up our game plan," Blackwell said.

Linebacker Daniel Morgan and defensive end Robin Jones each had two sacks and consistently found holes in the offensive line to get to the quarterback. The six sacks resulted in losses of 61 yards.

The biggest of Baylor's sacks came in the early third quarter when safety Clifford Ellison hit Vogler from behind, causing him to

fumble. TCU recovered the fumble, but it resulted in a 27-yard loss and took the Frogs out of field goal range. Baylor maintained its 21-13 lead.

Clay ended up 15-of-40 passing for 208 yards because of the Bears' blitz and the strained elbow injury he suffered in the second quarter. Vogler was 3-of-10 for 41 yards in the third quarter before Clay returned.

Clay's return sparked a 69-yard scoring drive, which was capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass to Richard Woodley and a two-point conversion pass to Stephen Shipley. The touchdown brought the Frogs to within a field goal, 24-21.

But Baylor's defense became more tenacious. The Baylor safeties, Welch in particular, tightened their coverage on Blackwell and the TCU receivers. Two hurried and underthrown Clay passes were intercepted to end the Frogs' hopes of their fourth comeback win.

"We got a little bit rattled," Welch said. "But we settled down and started doing the basic coverages our game plan called for, and we blitzed more."

Teaff said blitzing often had been his plan from the outset.

"The plan was to put heat on Clay and not let him have free will back there," Teaff said.

"That's a big-play offense. The thing that we set out to do was to not let them have the

big play. That's what people have done. They've let them have the big touchdown play."

The Bears did shut Clay down, and with him they shut down the Frogs.

TCU had some chances, especially early in the game. TCU got inside the Baylor 20 twice in the first quarter and could score only two field goals. TCU could not get the ball in the end zone early, a problem it had last season and also had in its season-opening 21-3 loss to Washington State, Sept. 1.

Teaff said coverage got better as the maneuvering room for TCU's receivers got smaller. There are no deep routes for receivers when the line of scrimmage is the 15. Baylor was able to contain TCU's receivers most of the afternoon.

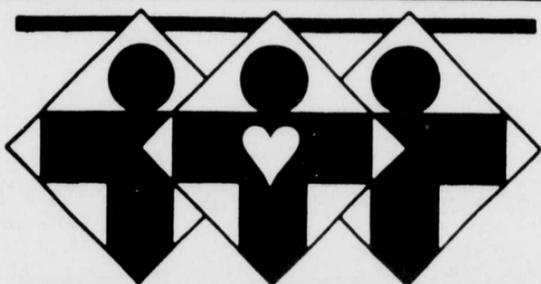
By maintaining a three-man blitz, Baylor essentially limited Clay to two options: throw the ball away or be sacked. Since the tight end was forced to block, Clay could not dump the ball to Blackwell over the middle, a play TCU has used often for first-down gains.

TCU could not execute the big plays, but the Baylor defense came through with them when they needed to. Clay was intercepted twice in the final quarter, including a poorly underthrown fourth-down pass in the game's final two minutes.



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Baylor's J.J. Joe (13) avoids TCU linebacker Reggie Anderson (44).



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# News Briefs

## Latin-American club holds pinata bash

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

Festive mariachi music, salsa and chips and a candy-filled pinata greeted lunchgoers in the Student Center Lounge Monday.

The Dallas-based mariachi band Los Rayos played traditional fiesta music at the event, which was sponsored by the Organization of Latin American Students.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret Barr and Matt Hood, President of the House of Student Representatives, took turns trying to break the pinata. But it took Tito Garcia, sophomore political science and Latin-American studies major, to break open the candy-filled pinata.

"You just have to step up under it and swing as hard as you can," Garcia said.

Barr, Hood and Garcia were all blindfolded and were turned around

three times by OLAS President Yvonne Tornero. Following Hispanic custom, Barr and Hood each had three swings at the white and pink duck.

Pinata-breaking was first done as part of a masked dance which marked the first Sunday of Lent, said Martha Gonzalez, OLAS vice-president. It is often done now as part of birthday parties and community celebrations.

## Congress says crime rates must be revealed

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

An act that will force college and university administrations, including TCU's, to reveal campus crime statistics and graduation rates annually was passed by both houses of Congress last week and legislators anticipate President Bush will sign it this week.

The Students Right to Know and

Campus Security Act will require colleges and universities to publish an annual report that includes statistics of crimes that occur on or near campus and involve students, including rape, murder, robbery and assault, as well as information on campus security procedures and policies that encourage students and employees to report instances of crimes.

Institutions that do not comply with the act could become ineligible

for federal financial aid programs.

In addition, the act also requires that schools disclose the percentage of students graduating within 6 years as well as the rate of graduation for student athletes to inform prospective athlete recruits.

Approximately 8,500 colleges and universities will be included and, if signed, the act will take effect in September 1992.

## Mavericks play for Lena Pope Home

By WILLIAM HATFIELD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU cheerleaders and Super Frog appeared at the Dallas Mavericks-Denver Nuggets pre-season basketball game Sunday benefiting the Lena Pope Home of Fort Worth.

The game, which the Nuggets won 138-137, was held at the Tarrant County Convention Center. It will be the only appearance by the Mavericks in Fort Worth until next year's charity game.

Beth Guenzel, Community Relations Assistant for the Lena Pope Home, was pleased by the turnout for the annual game.

"We had a record attendance of 10,287 for the game," said Guenzel. "That includes over 1,000 walk-up sales before the game Sunday night."

Sunday's game marked the 12th appearance by the Mavericks in Fort Worth. All proceeds of the game go directly to the Lena Pope Home.

"Right now it's hard to tell exactly what the dollar amount generated

from the game will be," Guenzel said. "We are in the process of counting up the profits and should know by the end of the week."

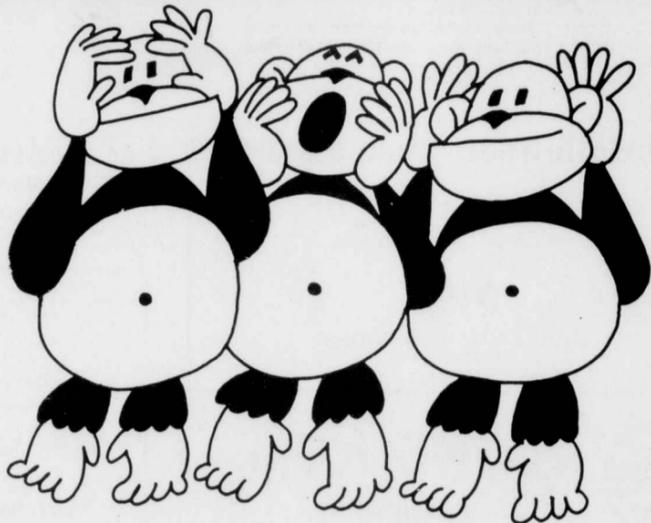
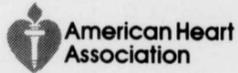
The Lena Pope Home is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this year. The home is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed youth. Children from all over the state are housed at one of the home's five locations. The home specializes in treatment of teenagers. Children from 10 to 17 years old live at the home.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Margaret J. Barr swings at a pinata Monday at the OLAS fiesta in the Student Center. Tito Garcia, a sophomore political science and Latin-American studies major, broke it.

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