

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 13, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No.43

Hunger Week underway



Eric Case, left, and Kevin O'Brien of "Ring" play for the Scavenger Food Hunt participants as Hunger Week 1990 kicks

off. Despite low attendance, Rev. John Butler called the first event of the week a success.

First event successful, Butler says

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

"Disappointing" was the most common word used by organizers to describe the turnout for the Hunger Week Scavenger Food Hunt.

"I was disappointed in the response from the campus community," said John Butler, minister to the university. "At the same time, I was heartened by those few

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The rock band "Ring" helps kick off Hunger Week with a concert in the Student Center. The concert featured original music by the band.

Members include Eric Case on lead guitar, vocalist Kevin O'Brien, Victor Romero on drums and Rick Norman on bass guitar.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Hunger solution lies with public, speaker suggests

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Changes will have to occur in the way people view the poor if the problem of world hunger is to be solved, a leading speaker on hunger-related issues told an audience of about 100 Monday.

John Hammock, executive director of Oxfam America, spoke in Moody Building Room 141N as the keynote speaker of Hunger Week.

Oxfam is a non-profit agency that funds self-help development programs in underdeveloped nations and promotes education and awareness of hunger in the United States.

"Small steps make change," Hammock said. "Small steps make a difference."

A lot of people think there is nothing we can do, Hammock said.

"I don't buy it," he said. "If you start by saying, 'Washington is oppressive; Texas government is terrible,' nothing is going to change. You have to start by saying, 'I can make a difference.'"

"Take a few hours out of your life and volunteer," he said. It won't change the world, he said, but perhaps more importantly, you will be changed by it.

"I believe that in order for there to be change in this country, it's not going to come out of Washington," Hammock said. "It's going to come out of here (the audience)."

There are two primary causes of hunger in the world, Hammock said.

The first is war, he said. "You can't grow beans if people are shooting at you," he said, "so you move."

People displaced by war in countries like Ethiopia, Sudan and Cambodia are forced to move to the cities or to welfare camps, he said. They leave the land their ancestors have farmed for generations and lose their history, their contact with the past, he said.

These people are not just suffering from hunger, he said. They are suffering psychologically as well, he said.

A second reason for world hunger has to do with government policies, Hammock said.

The best lands in Africa, Asia and Latin America are used for export-

agriculture, he said. Land owners are given incentives by the government to produce products for export, he said.

This policy is left over from colonialism, he said, and it means that only the worst land is used for food production.

Hammock told the story of an African woman he met at a feeding center in Ethiopia in 1985.

She didn't want to tell her story at first, he said, but after they had known each other for a while she began to talk to him.

In 1984 she was in her village with her husband and her six children, he said.

When they began to run out of food in October or November, her husband left to find work. He didn't return, Hammock said.

The woman began to sell what she had, he said, her jewelry and her ox. She ate her chickens, he said.

She was forced to leave, he said, and began the ten-day walk to the feeding center. During the trip, two of her children died, he said. When they got to the center it was full, he said, and they had to wait outside. While they were waiting to get in, two more of her children died, he said.

When he talked to her at the feeding center, he said, she had only two children left, a boy and a girl.

But she didn't want to talk about the past, he said. She wanted put that behind her, he said.

What she wanted to talk about was the future, Hammock said. She didn't want to be in the camp; she didn't want charity, he said. She wanted to go back to the land, to her farm, he said.

The woman needed some seed and maybe an ox, he said, but she didn't want to be given those things. She wanted only to borrow them and work to repay the debt, he said.

That woman is Africa to me, Hammock said.

Africa is not the starving babies we see on TV, he said. Africa is that woman and the hope she held for the future.

"Africa is the people that want to make it, that are making it," Hammock said.

I have hope because that woman had hope, he said.

Recreational Sports to aid in the fight against hunger with volleyball tournament

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The sand volleyball courts once again will be filled with activity Thursday, when the recreational sports department and TCU Hunger Week sponsor a four-on-four sand volleyball tournament.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff members and separated into three divisions: men, women and coed. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Hunger

Week fund.

Trey Duval, intramural director, said the event is a way for recreational sports to sponsor programs with other campus groups and contribute to week-long activities like Hunger Week.

"This summer we decided to get involved with Hunger Week and thought a volleyball tournament would be a good option," Duval said. "We are going to sponsor sporting events during other special weeks, and we wanted to keep options open

for them as well. The sand volleyball courts are new, so we decided to showcase them."

The winners of the tournament will receive intramural points and an intramural championship T-shirt. Duval hopes these will not be students' only incentives to participate, he said.

"It should be a nice day, and we hope people will come out and play and really support what Hunger Week is all about," he said.

The idea for the tournament came

directly from the recreational sports department, said Jennifer Burgess, junior speech communications major and chairwoman of this year's Hunger Week.

"Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, called (the) Rev. (John) Butler and asked him if he could sit in at a meeting of the Hunger Week committee," Burgess said. "It was here that the idea for the sand volleyball tournament was proposed."

See Game, page 2

Campus groups winners at Homecoming activities

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Purple pride may not have pulled the Frogs through the football game Saturday, but spirited groups all over campus were winners in this year's Homecoming celebration.

"Everything went off without a hitch," said Tisha Coleman, Programming Council Homecoming chairwoman. "There were a record number of people participating this year."

Homecoming Queen Candace Barry, crowned at halftime of the

game, said she was overwhelmed when she heard her name called.

"When I came to TCU, I never even pictured myself being on the Homecoming court, much less being named queen," Barry said.

Barry, a senior elementary education major from Tyler, Texas, represented Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society. She said she hopes to be a good role model and continue to get involved in campus and community activities.

The Homecoming escort, Robert Clancy, a junior marketing major from Plano, Texas, and representing

Milton Daniel Residence Hall, said he was flattered to be elected by the campus.

"I totally wasn't expecting it. I was kinda stunned," Clancy said.

He said he was really looking forward to going to the Cotton Bowl. "It's going to be a blast," he said. Barry and Clancy will represent TCU at the Cotton Bowl Classic Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Other Homecoming activities last week included a banner contest, pep rally and parade. Winners in the ban-

See Court, page 2

The Effects of World Hunger & Poverty on Children

* 18 Children die a hunger-related death every minute.

* Vitamin A deficiency causes blindness in 1/4 million children every year.

* In many African nations, half of all children die before age 5 because of a lack of clean water and food.

* 11 million babies die before their first birthday each year, many of them because they are not immunized against preventable childhood diseases.

* The life expectancy of a child born in the U.S. is 75 years. The life expectancy of a child in Samalia is 39 years.

* 120 million school age children have no schools to attend.

* For every soldier, the average world military expenditure is \$20,000. The average expenditure for public education per child is \$380.

Hunger Week Jail

Help get campus celebrities, like Superfrog and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret J. Barr, out of jail by donating money in the Student Center lobby 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Inside

Fourth Estate

Columnist reminisces on an influential professor.

Page 3

Fourth loss

The Frogs' chance for a bowl game disappears with a fall to the Red Raiders.

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 78 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 80 degrees.

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 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.

Twelve-step support group for students, faculty and staff in recovery meets weekly on campus. For more information, call the Alcohol and Drug Education Office at 921-7100. Meetings and all inquiries are confidential.

Curt Wilson, director of jazz studies, will perform at 11:15 a.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. The hour-long concert will feature a 20-piece jazz band and is free to the public.

Terra, environmental awareness organization, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Room 203. For more information, call Robert Newburger at 370-1065.

Rick Boettger, assistant professor or management at the M. J. Neeley School of Business, will speak on international business at 5 p.m. tonight in Dan Rogers Hall Room 140. The lecture, sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, is mandatory for all members, and business- or economy-related majors are welcome.

Programming Council applications are now available in the Student Activities office.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

Helper volunteers needed to plan educational and weekend activities, be good listeners and offer encouragement to a troubled teenage girl.

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

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

Food selection volunteers 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.

Teacher assistants 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.

Childcare volunteers 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.

Patient volunteers 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. There will be a training session on Saturday.

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

Teacher's aides needed to assist in classroom activities for an agency that provides diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services to children with disabilities.

Week/ from page 1

souls who were present, and I think they got a lot out of participating."

The hunt and a performance by local band "Ring" was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday as the kickoff for the 9th annual, award-winning Hunger Week.

About 20 people participated in the hunt, which involved collecting canned food at area homes.

Jennifer Burgess, student coordinator of Hunger Week, said she was surprised turnout was so low because members of the Hunger Week committee called student organizations, encouraging their participation.

"Everyone called a different organization to make sure they were going to send somebody, but nobody showed up," Burgess said. "I wasn't really sure how many people to expect—maybe 70, but I definitely expected more than 20."

Despite the low turnout, about 100

cans of food were collected, Burgess said.

Butler said he thought the hunt was still a good event and, even though only a few participated, it was a success.

"Those few who were there heard good music and began to energize their commitments for the week of work ahead," he said.

Even with a disappointing start, more people may participate in other events of the week, Burgess said.

"I think it should get better, but then again, with Sunday's turnout it's kind of questionable," she said.

Increased publicity should help boost attendance at the week's remaining events, including Wednesday's banquet and auction, Burgess said.

"We've changed the banquet, so it isn't the same as last year, and I think a lot of freshmen and other people new to TCU would really enjoy it a lot too," she said.

Game/ from page 1

"I jumped at the idea because this would be something new to the activities of Hunger Week. This is the ninth year we have organized a Hunger Week on campus, but the first year for sand volleyball."

"Rec. sports has done a great job of promoting the tournament," Burgess said. "They have supplied all the prizes and promotions from their own budget, yet all the proceeds from the tournament will go to the six organizations we are donating to this year."

TCU will donate its proceeds from Hunger Week to UNICEF, Oxfam, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Services, MANNA/Jerusalem and the South Central Alliance.

Burgess said she is confident the tournament will be a success and should attract a lot of student participation for Hunger Week.

"The volleyball tournament is good for Hunger Week because it offers an opportunity for involvement to people who usually do not participate in the week's activities," she said. "The competitiveness of a volleyball tournament will excite people who are not excited by the other events of Hunger Week."

Court/ from page 1

ner contest were Clark Residence Hall in first place, Colby Residence Hall in second and Angel Flight in third.

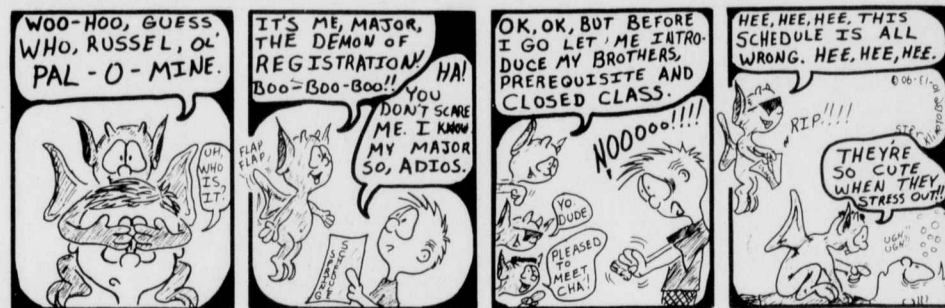
The winning floats in the parade were Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta, first place; Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, second place; and Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta, third place.

Decorated cars placing in the parade were International Student Association, first place; Angel Flight, second; and Psi Chi and Social Work Association, third.

The overall spirit winners were Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

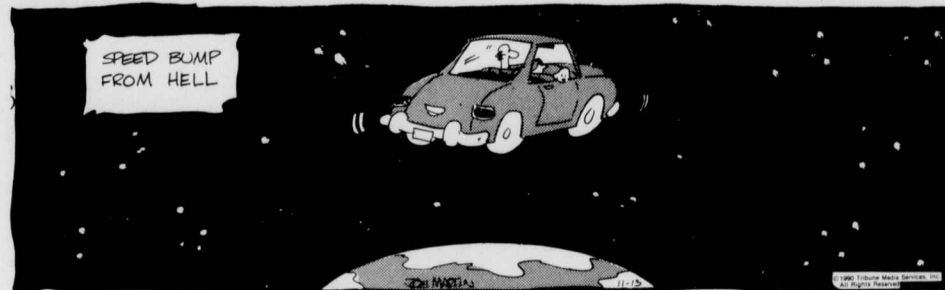
ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



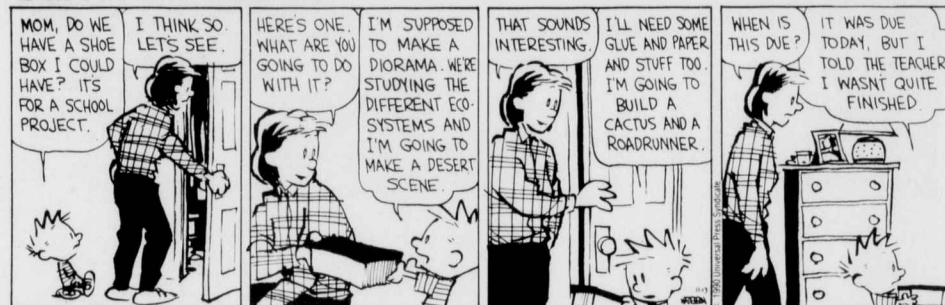
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by Joe Martin



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by Bill Watterson



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Journalist remembers mentor

By BRETT BALLANTINI
Columnist



"You're going to be great," he said. "We're going to make you a star."

My first day on the second floor of the Moody Building began by shaking hands and hearing this from a hyperactive, graying, boot-wearing, moustachioed man who seemed equal parts instructor, journalist, Hollywood producer, game show host and ballroom dancer.

Actually, the first thing he said when we met was, "Ballantini? The guy from the Condom Committee, right?" After nodding in acknowledgement of my role in forming one of TCU's more (or only) successful non-profit prophylactic dispersal organizations, he giggled out a string that would become happily familiar: "Loveitloveitloveitloveitloveit!"

This was the man who would teach me journalism, Mark Witherspoon.

I was applying to be the lowest of the low in the Skiff hierarchy, an editorial assistant. The interview went well, although all I can remember talking about was doughnuts. No matter, Spoon knew he had me, for my name was also on the roster for his reporting class the next semester.

Things were slow to start; shyness, of all things, made me a bit apprehensive about the journalism thing. Granted, his bouncing around the room lectures, his classroom sing-alongs and his promise — no, his guarantee — that a "light" would pop up in all our heads and make us lust after a three-story per week standard was entertaining, but I was a cynic.

I quickly became a believer. His prompting allowed me to walk the

TCU Student Life beat, manna from journalistic heaven if there ever has been. His prompting earned me a "promotion" from reporting student/editorial assistant to staff writer — and a few extra bucks — after only a few weeks of class. His prompting opened a place for me on the opinion page, where, like a house guest who wouldn't leave, I rooted myself for a year and a half's worth of Skiffs.

He held my hand, so to speak, through my first long feature story, about a campus drug dealer. His shock over the material was quickly transferred into giddiness that manifested itself in excited skipping that propelled him from office to office in showing off my rough copy to colleagues. His affirmation of my abilities at a time when I had begun to question whether I was just fluff was a show of support essential to my growth as a journalist. The story won awards, and though they hang on my wall, they should have a spot on his.

He extended to me an invitation to what was a true family, the nucleus of the Skiff. In this atmosphere, an aspect of my personality and my writing was unleashed beyond anything I could have imagined. In addition, I was able to meet the two people who made up his support base at home: his wife, Donya; and his daughter, Keeton.

He put the kind of blind faith in me only a father can. My respect and admiration for him continued to grow, through typesetting misadventures and impromptu field trips to the Star-Telegram to print the Skiff, shooting the breeze while tossing the Nerf ball in his smoky office, walking through New Orleans' French Quarter and trying to persuade him that Bob Marley, not Eric Clapton, wrote "I Shot the Sheriff," holding long-distance jelly bean spitting contests in the newsroom, or on the racquetball court, where we competed, often comically, for

possession of a World Wrestling Federation title belt.

It is difficult for a writer to exist as a journalist. He showed me how I could be both. Since his leaving, it has been a constant struggle.

I owe the man a ton, and have given him little or nothing in return, save for the Nerf-hoop I taped up in his office. Perhaps it is the curse of the mentor to have labors go unrecognized.

When I heard Spoon would be moving to SMU, it was merely confirmation of an unfortunate suspicion. His reasons were just, to help in any way he could as Donya attended SMU's law school, but that didn't make his uprooting any easier to bear.

When I helped him move to Dallas, my reward was a free meal, all I could scavenge from his former residence and, most importantly, advice at a time when I doubted the value of the degree I was pursuing and was ready to forsake it to become a monk or gardener or prostitute or whatever it is burned-out and jaded journalists become. But stepping away from the daily grind and chatting heart-to-heart with him allowed me to rediscover what had attracted me to journalism in the first place, the newspaper as an organ for social change and as a forum for creativity.

I didn't tell him how big a factor his leaving was in my doubts, but he could sense.

He has a new life now, and I will soon begin my own. The two will interact seldom, if ever. But the hand that guided me while we were together is a hand I will feel in whatever steps I take, pushing me when it is right, holding me back when not.

Spoon, I was never the star. But I was part of a constellation of students you've helped to enlighten, and that is an infinitely more satisfying feeling.

Gagged

Judge's order should alarm the public

Like a collision alarm sounding on a luxury liner, an order last week by a circuit court judge in Gloucester County, Va., for the news media not to report on a gag order he issued should send a warning to journalists and the public of serious trouble ahead — trouble on the storm-tossed sea of relations between the court and press.

Judge Morris B. Gutterman issued a gag order in an attempt to prevent coverage of a murder trial the *Newport News Daily Press* and newspapers in Norfolk and Richmond were attempting to cover. He later issued a second gag order, in an attempt to prevent the press from printing stories about the first order. Gutterman has declined to comment on his decisions to issue the orders.

Gutterman's gag orders have been called unconstitutional by Rod Smolla, a law professor at the College of William and Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law and director of the Institute of the Bill of Rights Law.

Jack Davis, editor of the *Norfolk News Daily Press*, justly called Gutterman's orders an attempt at prior restraint — something his paper refused to abide by. When other papers faltered, the *Daily Press* forged ahead, printing a story about the judge's actions with its coverage of the trial.

Luckily, Gutterman lifted his orders after appeals from attorneys representing the *Daily Press* and two other daily newspapers, but lifting the gag orders has not removed the potential for similar actions by other judges in the future. The public should be aware of Gutterman's actions and realize that attempts to prevent the press from covering news events including murder trials jeopardize the freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

In a 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court set strict guidelines concerning gag orders on the press, ruling that any order restricting the press from freely reporting a criminal trial must meet three conditions:

- There is a compelling reason for such an order.
- There is no other alternative available.
- And, such an order will be effective.

Legislation that would provide for a review upon the request of the press of a judge's decision to enact a gag order would help protect press freedom and the public's rights. It also would help to prevent the likelihood of future double gag orders, which leave the public floundering in confusion and doubt, in the wake of an untethered and hulking judicial system.

Letter policy

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

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

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

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

UH, I FORGET MY POSITION ON TAXES SO OFTEN BILL, CAN YOU REMIND ME? AM I FOR TAXES THIS WEEK, AGAINST TAXES OR STILL GYRATING BACK AND FORTH?



Do not weep, for war is kind

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist

There is going to be a war. This is real. It is clearer every day that the United States is going to attack Iraq. It's going to happen. Can anyone believe this? Is it comprehensible for this generation? Every generation has a war. Is this ours? I don't want it.

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind. Because your lover threw wild hands toward the sky And the affrighted steed ran on alone, Do not weep. War is kind.

War is something long ago and far away. It happened to some fathers, many grandfathers, a few uncles.

War is the movies, TV, books professors make students read.

War is "China Beach," "Rambo," "M*A*S*H." It is Melanie and Scarlett in the hospital, Ilsa and Rick in Paris, Gomer and Joker in Vietnam.

War is not real.

Hoarse, booming drums of the regiment Little souls who thirst for fight, These men were born to drill and die. The unexplained glory flies above them, Great is the Battle-God, great, and his Kingdom — A field where a thousand corpses lie.

I went to high school with Marla Holmes, Chris Himes, Alexander Grimaldo. They all went into the military to avoid getting a job right after graduation.

When the government prints casualty lists

We are a country used to comfort. We are a generation used to not sacrificing. We want our life to be the way we planned it.

in six weeks or three months or two years, will it show Marla's name or Chris' name or Alexander's name?

And when the draft begins, what then? What of that quiet guy who sits in front of me in French, the one who wears the baseball cap? What of that funny guy I always see in the elevator on the way to my class in the Moody?

What of my friends? What of my boyfriend?

Do not weep, babe, for war is kind. Because your father tumbled in the yellow trenches, Raged at his breast, gulped and died, Do not weep. War is kind.

There will be those who speak of duty and sacrifice.

George Bush will make speeches about giving to the country and being brave and standing strong.

Sacrifice. Give. Relinquish your comfort, your peace, your lover, your son.

Sacrifice will be patriotic. American. Holy. Not sacrificing will be unpatriotic, un-American, unholy.

We are a country used to comfort. We are a generation used to not sacrificing. We want our life to be the way we planned it.

We do not want anything to get in the way

of our plans.

We will not want a war to get in the way. Those who make speeches will criticize our self-centered society.

But is it right to sacrifice for something we do not believe in?

What is there to believe? That Iraq should not possess Kuwait? That the United States should get oil and gas cheap? That the United States is the biggest, baddest nation around?

There is nothing to believe. There is nothing to die for.

Swift blazing flag of the regiment, Eagle with crest of red and gold, These men were born to drill and die. Point for them the virtue of slaughter, Make plain to them the excellence of killing

And a field where a thousand corpses lie.

It doesn't make sense. It doesn't make sense for one group of mother's sons to try to kill another group of mother's sons.

Yet it is about to happen. And there is little anyone can do at this point to stop it.

We shall endure it, as every other generation has endured it. We shall sacrifice. And we shall hate it.

I am terribly afraid.

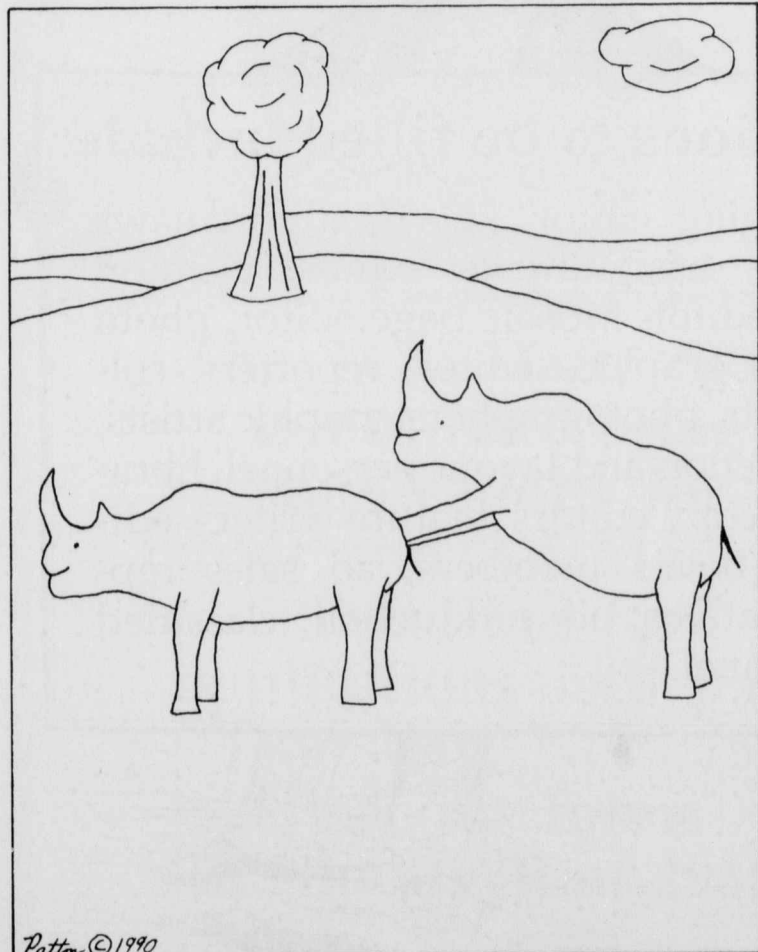
Mother whose heart is hung humble as a button

On the bright splendid shroud of your son,

Do not weep. War is kind.

I am not willing to sacrifice this much. This is war. This is real.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Patton © 1990

This was the first and last game of leapfrog among the rhinoceros community.

Sports

Red Raiders crush TCU's bowl hopes

Vogler's 5 interceptions give Texas Tech victory

By KYLE HENRY
TCU Daily Skiff

Two weeks ago TCU entered the Baylor game with thoughts of an SWC championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl. After Saturday's 40-28 loss to Texas Tech, the Horned Frogs could be looking at another losing season.

The Red Raiders virtually eliminated the Frogs' running game, allowing TCU only 79 yards on the ground.

The lack of a consistent ground attack put more pressure on TCU quarterback Matt Vogler. Vogler, who threw for an NCAA record 690 yards in the Frogs' loss to Houston Nov. 3, threw for 419 yards against Tech, but was plagued by five interceptions.

"Obviously we threw way to many interceptions," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "That didn't do any good as far as helping us win this game today."

Vogler's first interception proved costliest, as Ronald Ferguson returned the underthrown Vogler pass 75 yards to tie the game, 7-7, late in the first quarter.

"That didn't affect me," Vogler said. "That happens in football. You burn somebody for a touchdown and they burn you for an interception for a touchdown."

Ferguson said, "I think he was just having a bad day today and we took advantage of all the opportunities we had. Returning one for a touchdown like that does break someone's confidence."

Vogler said he did not do his job,

but Wacker said everyone was to blame, including himself as coach.

"It was a team loss," Wacker said. "There's not any one group or one person you can blame on this one. We just did not execute. When you don't execute on offense and on defense, you're in a world of hurt."

"I'll take the blame on this one. We didn't play very well. It's my job to have them ready, and that's the most disappointing thing to me."

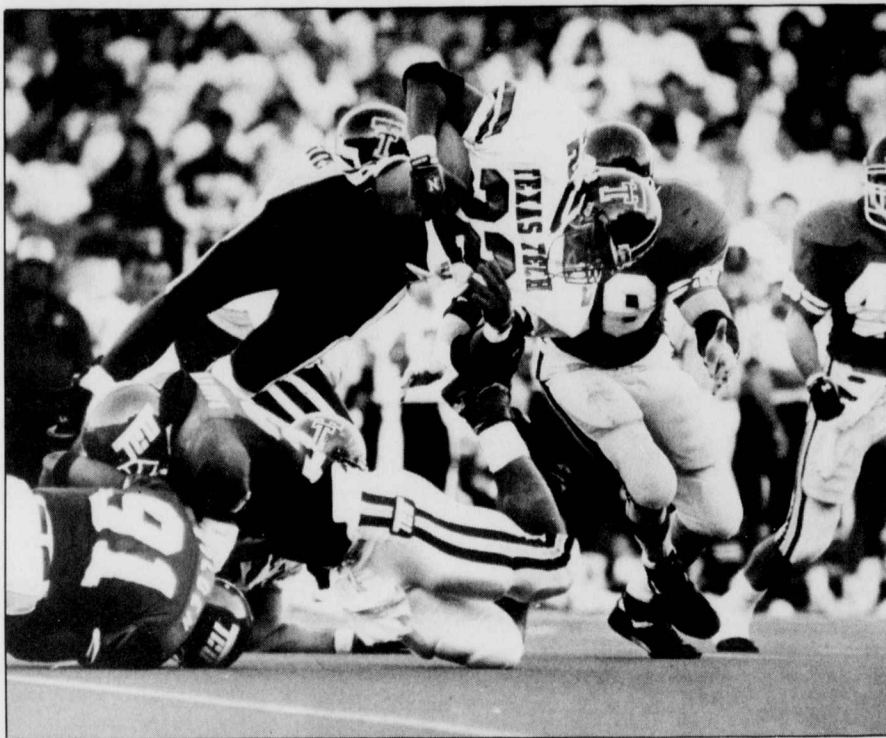
It looked like it would be TCU's day early on, as the Horned Frogs drove 80 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Curtis Modkins ran the final 19 yards from scrimmage for the score.

The Raiders followed with an impressive drive of their own. Tech took over at their own 18-yard line and drove to the TCU 18-yard line, but quarterback Robert Hall fumbled, setting up a TCU drive. TCU took the ball down to the Tech 26 before Ferguson intercepted Vogler's pass for the score.

Following the Ferguson interception, the Raiders' defense came to life and shut down the TCU running game in the final three quarters. Tech allowed TCU only 15 yards rushing from the second quarter on. TCU had 64 yards in the first quarter.

"They whipped us in the trenches," Wacker said. "It was that simple. There was no running game."

Tech owned the second quarter, driving 85 yards in only seven plays on their second drive of the quarter. Donald Marshall ended the drive with a 33-yard touchdown run to give Tech their first lead of the game.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

Texas Tech running back Anthony Lynn (22) and Richard Booker (37). Lynn gained 91 yards rushing on 23 carries for the Raiders.

November keeps choke hold on Wacker, Frogs

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Sports Editor

The campus and the Fort Worth community had been simmering with anticipation of TCU's first bowl game since 1984 and first SWC championship since 1959. Then the calendar rolled over into November and the Frogs rolled over and played dead.

And got their teeth kicked in by the 2-7 Texas Tech Red Raiders, 40-28.

Purple-clad fans sighed as their hopes of a Cotton Bowl berth were crushed, dreams of

Analysis

any bowl game were maimed and visions of a winning season trodden underfoot. TCU has entered its November swoon, something head coach Jim Wacker has never succeeded in overcoming since taking the job in 1983.

Only a nationally televised matchup with Texas and a Thanksgiving weekend game in College Station stand between the Frogs and their sixth straight losing season.

TCU hasn't beaten Texas since 1967 and hasn't beaten Texas A&M since 1972. TCU must beat both to have even the slimmest

See Analysis, page 5

TCU had another opportunity to put points on the board following the Tech touchdown, but didn't. The Frogs drove from their own 25-yard line to the Tech 29, but Vogler was stopped short of a first down on a fourth-down play.

Tech once again took advantage of a TCU turnover, driving 65 yards for a 14-yard Lin Elliott field goal, which gave Tech a 17-7 lead. During the drive TCU was called for a per-

sonal foul and a 15-yard facemask, one of several costly penalties.

"The penalties are discouraging," Wacker said. "They really hurt us at times. We would stop them — we would stop them cold — and all of the sudden we'll have a late hit or a personal foul. Those things beat you."

The Frogs had a chance to gain momentum late in the half, as they drove 71 yards in 10 plays, ending in a Vogler touchdown pass to Kyle McPherson with 2:45 remaining in the half.

But any momentum the Frogs might have gained from their second-quarter touchdown vanished late in the third quarter and early in the fourth as the Red Raiders scored 23 unanswered points.

Tech's Brian Dubiski intercepted a Matt Vogler pass on the Tech 23-yard line giving the Raiders the ball with about seven minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Tech drove the ball 77 yards in 11 plays and scored again as Shane Sears ran the ball in from 3 yards out, giving Tech a 10-point lead, 24-14.

TCU handed the ball right back. On the Frogs first play from scrimmage Vogler threw another interception. This time Tracy Saul took the Vogler pass, setting the Raiders up with a first down at the TCU 14-yard line.

The Frogs' defense held, but a Lin Elliott field goal gave Tech a 27-14 lead.

Another promising TCU drive produced no points as Vogler threw an incomplete pass to Kelly Black-

See Tech, page 5

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Analysis/ from page 4

chance of a bowl game, and the Frogs haven't beaten both teams in the same season since 1965.

"When you get in big ballgames, you better execute," Wacker said after Saturday's loss. "And you'd better play better than we did."

"It was a total disaster."

TCU showed some adroitness in moving the ball, and its 36 first downs was a school record. But the Frogs consistently failed to do anything with their first-down plays. The Frogs went nowhere — or worse, went backwards — on 25 first-and-10 plays during the game.

The reason? TCU could not establish any consistent running game. Nor could TCU get a consistent passing game going. Quarterback Matt Vogler directed several impressive drives, but too many third-and-long plays and five interceptions crushed any comeback hopes.

The biggest interception was the first, which senior cornerback Ronald Ferguson returned 75 yards for a touchdown. The score was tied 7-7 with 1:35 remaining in the first quarter.

TCU and Tech stayed even through the first half because TCU could not get into the end zone often enough. Vogler drove TCU 71 yards in 10 plays to bring the Frogs to within a field goal, 17-14, with 2:18 to go in the half. TCU piled up 305 yards of offense in the first half to Tech's 187. The interception return for a touchdown was the difference.

At least until the third quarter. Twice Vogler was intercepted on the first play of a TCU drive, and twice Tech turned those interceptions into points. The Raiders dominated the clock, and quarterback Robert Hall and his offense were on the field for 11:13 of the 15 minutes of the quarter.

The Raiders dominated the playing field. They gained 134 yards to TCU's 51. They got a running game established, gaining 59 yards on 15

carries to TCU's minus 4 yards on four carries. And the Raiders dominated the scoreboard, scoring 10 points and shutting out the Frogs.

Tech's second-team defense was heavily penalized in the fourth and surrendered two late touchdowns to TCU which made the final score look somewhat respectable.

But nobody's fooled, least of all the head coach who took responsibility for the defeat.

"I'm not happy with anybody the way they played today," Wacker said, and he had little reason to be. He had no one to blame but himself.

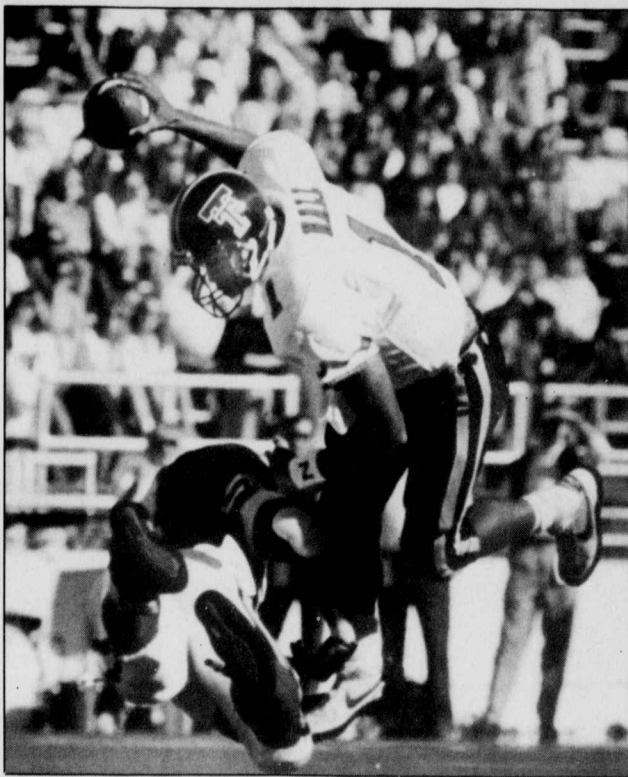
The Raiders entered the game ranked eighth in rushing defense. Only SMU gave up more than Tech's average of 220.8 yards per game rushing. TCU got 79. The Raiders entered the game with a running game that managed just 85.9 yards per game. TCU gave them 212.

The reason? The Frogs, who used to have the SWC's top defense against the run, could not stop the quarterback on the option or the pitch man on the option right. Tech's offense ran just like Baylor's did a week ago: over, around and through the Frogs.

Hall operated the offense just like Baylor's J.J. Joe had done against TCU two weeks ago. Credit Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes for following Baylor's lead. Credit Wacker for not following it. The Frogs were not prepared for it.

Nor did the Frogs seem prepared to handle the switching coverage of the Tech defenders. Vogler often seemed to be throwing into double and triple coverage, which is hard to understand when TCU lines up at least four wide receivers every play. Both Wacker and Vogler said it wasn't anything they hadn't seen before, but the fact remains the Frogs did not adjust and did not handle it.

TCU had difficulties against one of the SWC's worst defenses in Texas Tech. One of the best is up



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Tech quarterback Robert Hall (1) tries to scramble over the Frog defender and get the first down in Saturday's game.

next in Texas, the same Texas that pasted the Houston Cougars, 45-24. The same Texas that held Cougar quarterback David Klingler to under 300 yards passing for the first time in his career.

"We're gonna bounce back," Vogler said. "We're not going to give up. We've got two games left."

"It'll be good to see how this team handles something like this — see how I can handle something like this," he said. "You dream about the game I had last week and have nightmares about the game I had today."

Wacker has kept the team's confidence level up, but Vogler and even the coach himself conceded TCU's

emotional level wasn't high enough Saturday.

"I believe you'll see a different football team come to play next week," Wacker said. "I hope so."

It may be a different team for no other reason than another quarterback might be taking the snaps. If Vogler's shoulder separation keeps him from playing, freshman Tim Schade, whom Wacker would rather redshirt, may get his first start in front of a national television audience.

If a different team doesn't show up Saturday for the 11:07 a.m. kickoff, the season that was heralded as TCU's first SWC title since 1959 will be just another losing season.

Tech/ from page 4

well on a fourth-and-12 play, which gave Tech the ball at their own 32-yard line.

The Red Raiders scored again as quarterback Jason Rattan hit Rodney Blackshear from 35 yards out to give Tech a 33-14 lead. The Raiders went for a two-point conversion, but Rattan's pass was incomplete.

Rattan's 1-yard run capped off a final Tech scoring drive which began with a Vogler interception.

TCU did not give up. On their next possession, the Frogs drove 42 yards in only four plays. Vogler and Kelly Blackwell connected on a 20-yard touchdown pass to make the score 40-21.

Any hopes TCU had of winning the game ended when Vogler threw his fifth interception.

Texas Tech	7	10	13	40
Texas Christian	7	7	0	14 - 28

First Quarter

TCU: Modkins 19-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 10:42.
Tech: Ferguson 75-yard INT return (Elliott kick), 1:35.

Second Quarter

Tech: Marshall 33-yd run (Elliott kick), 9:47.
Tech: Elliott 24-yd FG, 4:58.
TCU: McPherson 16-yd pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 2:13.

Third Quarter

Tech: Sears 3-yd run (Elliott kick), 2:24.
Tech: Elliott 25-yd FG, 1:03.

Fourth Quarter

Tech: Blackshear 35-yd pass from Rattan (pass failed), 10:43.
Tech: Rattan 1-yd run (Elliott kick), 7:09.
TCU: Blackwell 20-yd pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 5:56.
TCU: Vogler 5-yd run (Wilkinson kick), 3:52.

	Tech	TCU
First downs	24	36
Rushes-yards	57-212	26-79
Passes att-comp-int	22-16-1	72-36-5
Passing yards	198	419
Total offense	410	498
Return yards	160	20
Sacked-yards lost	6-31	2-15
Punts-average	5-38.8	4-31.5
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-73	6-69
Time of possession	33:44	26:16

RUSHING—Tech: Lynn 23-91, Marshall 6-59, Sears 8-20, Sheffield 4-25. TCU: Modkins 19-65.

PASSING—Tech: Hall 25-15-1 163, Rattan 1-1-0 35. TCU: Vogler 72-36-5 419.

RECEIVING—Tech: Manyweather 5-53, Sinnott 4-60, Blackshear 3-63. TCU: Woodley 18-180, Blackwell 9-102, Shipley 5-88, McPherson 3-27. *denotes school record.

SWC Wire

SWC Football

	SWC	All
Texas	5-0	7-1
Baylor	4-1-1	5-3-1
Texas A&M	3-1-1	6-2-1
TCU	3-3	5-4
Rice	3-4	5-5
Texas Tech	2-5	3-7
Arkansas	0-6	2-7
SMU	0-6	1-8
x-Houston	7-1	8-1

x—ineligible for SWC title

Saturday's Games

Baylor 34, Arkansas 3
Texas 45, Houston 24
Rice 30, SMU 28
Texas Tech 40, TCU 28

Games of Nov. 17

Texas A&M at Arkansas
Baylor at Rice
E. Washington at Houston
Texas at TCU, CBS
SMU at Texas Tech

Texas	45
Houston	24

The Houston Run and Shoot shot itself, and Peter "The Great" Gardere and the No. 14 Longhorns stomped No. 3 Houston, 45-24.

Houston QB David Klingler had the worst game of his career as he threw four interceptions and completed only 22 passes for 299 yards. He came in to the game averaging more than 450 yards passing per contest.

Texas freshman RB Butch Hadnot ran for 134 yards and three touchdowns in what Texas head coach David McWilliams called "a good kicking."

Baylor	34
Arkansas	3

Baylor backup QB Steve Needham filled in for backup J.J. Joe and completed 11 of 13 passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns as Baylor blasted hapless Arkansas, 34-3.

Melvin Bonner caught touchdown passes of 63 and 12 yards, which gave him four touchdowns out of nine receptions this season.

Arkansas QB Quinn Grovey was 5 of 19 passing for 28 yards as he watched the Hogs suffer their worst loss to the Bears since 1968.

—LUKE BALLOUN



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Homecoming '90



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean

Spirit



Homecoming spirit reached its peak Saturday morning in the Homecoming parade on University Drive. Clockwise from above: (1) Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta members march alongside their float entry, which won second place in the float contest. (2) Ross and Eddie Gaw of Fort Worth watch the parade with their dog, Gizmo. (3) Elizabeth Vermillion, 8, of Dallas, collects candy thrown from passing cars. (4) Members of the community took part in the Homecoming festivities by decorating store fronts along Bluebonnet Circle, where the parade began. (5) Amidst the Homecoming festivities, Air Force ROTC held a 24-hour vigil Friday in the Student Center Lounge for the more than 3,200 U.S. prisoners of war still missing in action. Chris Brockman, commander of Arnold Air Society, guards the flag in honor of the POW/MIAs.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean



TCU Daily Skiff/ Robyn Adams



TCU Daily Skiff/ Suzanne Dean