

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 47

## The Hop closes doors indefinitely

By JACQUIE MAUPIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

"C U Soon," reads the marquis outside The Hop, a restaurant-bar located at 2905 W. Berry St. The sign means the popular local hangout is closed for an indefinite period of time.

Members of a Fort Worth task force that inspects city bars ordered the 26-year-old Hop closed about 10 p.m. Thursday, after finding The Hop in violation of several city ordinances, said Don Peacock, Fort Worth fire marshal.

"The wiring in there was dangerous, to say the least, so we closed it," Peacock said.

The task force found The Hop violated building, plumbing, health, electrical and fire ordinances, said Gail Baxter, a supervisor with the Fort Worth code enforcement division and a member of the task force. "I hope that everyone that loves

The Hop understands that we did it for their safety," she said.

The task force found "life-threatening" extension cords running under heating equipment, bare wires and piles of wires that were not properly encased in conduits and strapped down, Baxter said.

"The faulty wiring was the straw that broke the camels back," she said. "The most critical violation is an electrical violation."

Baxter said she did not know what regular inspections other city departments conduct.

The Hop will remain closed until the wiring is repaired, according to city ordinance guidelines approved by city inspectors, Peacock said.

An owner of a building found in violation of city ordinances is cited in a municipal court for maintaining a sub-standard structure if the violations are not corrected, Baxter said.

"It's really simple to re-open it," said Zaki Hallaq, the Hop's manager

and partial owner, "It just takes a little more money than I can handle."

Hallaq said he does not have the \$8,000 to \$10,000 needed to correct the faulty wiring. He said he did not know where he would get that amount of money, because he has put all of his money into the bar and advertisements.

"Everyone for the city is against The Hop," said Sal Matarese, The Hop's former owner, who said he gave Hallaq the restaurant-bar to run. "They closed it down for electrical wiring that was up for 26 years. It was not dangerous."

The wiring in The Hop passed city inspections five years ago, and the wiring was not in conduits then, Matarese said.

Both Hallaq and Matarese said they were told The Hop was closed only because of the faulty wiring.

Matarese said he would re-open The Hop if he knew which ordinances needed to be followed. He

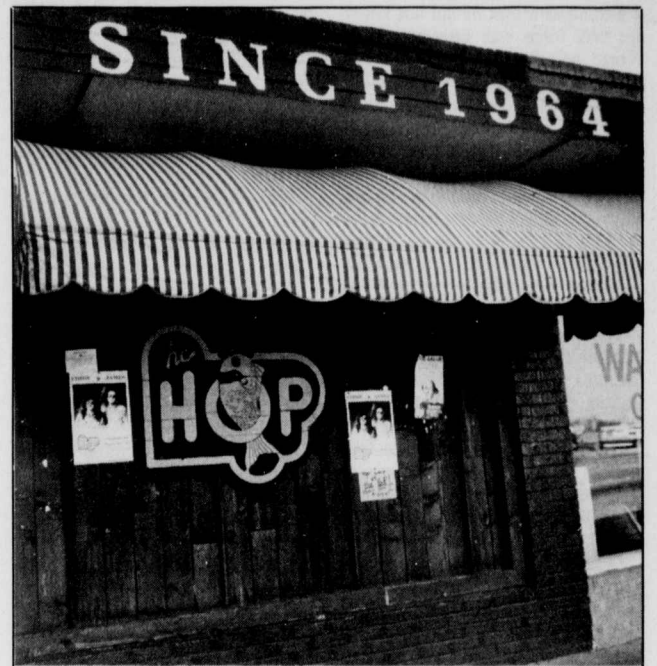
said he has had difficulty in finding out what needs to be done to re-open.

"Nobody will tell me who is responsible for closing it," Matarese said. "They've (city officials) given me the run-around."

If The Hop is going to re-open, Hallaq will need to provide the money, Matarese said.

The task force, comprised of officials from the Fort Worth city manager's office and members of the city's fire, police, code enforcement and health departments, has been in operation for more than year, Peacock said.

Masterminded by the employees of the city manager's office, the task force was formed in response to citizens' complaints about bars in their neighborhoods, Peacock said. The task force inspects about 400 bars in Fort Worth, mainly focusing on "trouble bars" along Hemphill



The Hop on Berry Street

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## Engineering department to be formed

By STACEY KOSIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Board of Trustees approved Friday at its general meeting Chancellor William E. Tucker's recommendation to establish an engineering department within the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Tucker recommended the addition of the department along with other priorities for academic enhancement to the board of trustees.

The board set aside \$10 million from the university's unrestricted fund to finance these proposals. Interest from this endowment — approximately \$600,000 each year — will fund the new academic projects.

The new department will include undergraduate programs in mechanical and electrical engineering, with the first students expected to enroll in the fall of 1992.

"There are pros and cons to having an engineering program," said Keith Odom, associate professor of English. "Some people are more pleased with the decision than others."

Recruiting more students and bringing in more faculty could help the university, Odom said.

"On the other hand, an engineering program could take money away from other areas, so a lot of people

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## Trustees to keep door closed

By STACEY KOSIER  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Board of Trustees defeated a proposal Friday to open trustee meetings to the public and media, said Bill Adams, a trustee and chairman of the Student Relations Committee.

The trustees were presented with a petition Thursday at the Student Relations meeting signed by more than 400 students and parents requesting that trustee meetings be opened.

The meetings have been closed since a decision by the board in 1974.

However, as a step to increasing communication between students and trustees, the editor of the *TCU Daily Skiff* will become a permanent member of the Student Rela-

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TCU Daily Skiff/Jim Winn

Dawn Steuding, a freshman business pre-major, and Samantha Russel, a freshman political science major, react to a blocked

punt that led to a Longhorn touchdown during the fourth quarter of the TCU-Texas football game Saturday.

## Golden Key inducts 110 members

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society awarded two \$100 scholarships and inducted 110 new members and five new honorary members Monday.

The members of the society met in the Faculty Center to recognize the new members and award the scholarships. It was only the second induction ceremony for the chapter, which was formed last spring with eight charter officers and 240 members.

It was founded "to fill a niche that some of the other honor societies don't fill, in that we take traditional

and non-traditional students, full and part-time, as well as older students," said Bryan Cannon, president of Golden Key and one of its charter officers.

"This has given us a greater diversity," he said.

The top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes are invited to become a part of Golden Key.

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded for leadership and academic performance, Cannon said.

Recipients of the scholarships were Ronna Caruthers, a junior accounting major, and Sandra Hines, an elementary education major.

A scholarship was awarded to one

junior and one senior. The two students were chosen by the national office as part of the application process, said Keith Loudon, a senior biology major and vice president of special projects.

Five members of the TCU community were selected as honorary members of Golden Key: Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities; Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion; Philip Hartman, associate professor of biology; Barbara Herman, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education Office; and Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

The members of Golden Key voted earlier this semester to choose

the honorary members.

"It means a lot to me to be recognized by the students," Hartman said. "This is the sort of honor that is meaningful. This is the sort of thing that kind of fires you back up."

The TCU chapter of Golden Key is one of 160 chapters nationwide, Cannon said.

The national organization was founded in 1979 and this is only the second year for this chapter, said Laura Carmichael, a junior French and English double-major.

"It's exciting to become a member in its (Golden Key) formative stages," Carmichael said.

## Personnel director to leave for Arizona

By LORI McCORQUODALE  
Special to the Skiff

TCU's personnel director leaves Wednesday to become the director of human resources at Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving," said Raul Armendariz, who has been at TCU since 1981. "Professionally, the job is a step up, but during the time I've been at TCU, I've met many good people who I'll miss."

As personnel director, Armendariz is in charge of employment functions like employee benefits and training. He also works closely with TCU's retirements insurance and benefits committee.

Armendariz started a retirees association for retired employees of the university. The association holds meetings, has special Christmas and entertainment programs and helps retirees with insurance programs.

He has also improved the university's insurance programs, said Lois Banta, TCU's associate director of personnel.

Armendariz set up a program called "English as a Second Language" to help Spanish-speaking employees learn or improve their English.

Armendariz also worked hard to get a new computer system for payroll, Banta said.

See Director, page 2

## Thanksgiving to be theme of chapel

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The annual Thanksgiving University Chapel service will be held at 11:15 a.m. today in Robert Carr Chapel. The chapel service is being hosted by Brite Divinity School and University Ministries.

"Thanksgiving is one of those times you follow traditions," said John Butler, minister to the university.

This service will be traditional in that it will focus completely on

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### Inside

#### Trustees

Secrecy leads columnist to distrust closed meetings.  
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#### Preseason win

The Frogs beat the Select Hawks and break the 100-point barrier.  
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### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy, windy and warm with a high temperature of 80 degrees.

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

# The Hop from page 1

Street, he said. "The task force's visit (to The Hop) was not based on a complaint. It was based on random selection," said Pat Svacina, public information officer for the city of Fort Worth. Svacina said that the task force chooses five or six bars a day to inspect. Hallaq said that he did not know the task force was inspecting Fort Worth bars.

The task force announced the closing of the bar to patrons as the local band Ring was finishing its set, said Kevin O'Brien, Ring's lead singer and a radio-TV-film major at TCU. "The thing that I didn't understand was why they couldn't come on a Monday or Tuesday," he said. "They came in at what I thought was an awkward time. It really kind of hacked me off."

The group of 40 to 45 Hop patrons, including TCU students and some parents, were asked to leave, said Hallaq. They were given refunds since they were not able to see the local band Lones' performance following Ring, he said.

The eight performances scheduled from Friday to Sunday were cancelled, Hallaq said.

Described as a "musical art gallery plus" by Hallaq, the small bar whose name is short for House of Pizza, features poetry, fashion shows and art in addition to bands, Hallaq said.

The Hop has hosted stars like Sarah Hickman and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

"It's so unfortunate that I cannot do it," Hallaq said. "If I had the money, I think The Hop is more than worth it for everybody."

# Chapel from page 1

thanks, he said.

Bobby Baylor, a senior from Brite, was selected from about 10 eligible colleagues to lead the service. He said the title of his sermon will be "Saying Thanks to the Lord". Baylor is currently assistant minister of First St. John Missionary Baptist Church. "About 150 people usually come to the service. The whole campus community is invited though," said Butler.

Twice each year, for Thanksgiving and Ash Wednesday, Brite and University Ministries join together to have an ecumenical service.

The purpose of joining together is to increase cooperation between the two groups, Butler said.

University Ministries and Brite each sent two volunteers to plan the service, said Phyllis Thackery, a junior representing Brite.

Thackery said she is an intern under Dr. Joseph Jeter, associate professor of homiletics in the Brite Divinity School, and works to put together Brite's weekly chapel services. This experience helped her put together the Thanksgiving chapel service, she said.

# Program from page 1

are nervous about that," he said. William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he didn't see why the establishment of an engineering department would have negative effects on other departments within the college.

"I think there's a strong possibility that it will have a positive effect for the sciences," he said.

Engineering students who change majors would be more likely to choose a major in a science- or math-related field, thereby increasing the number of students in those subjects, he said.

Harry Opperman, professor of English, said he feels the project is a misguided use of resources and a shame.

"\$10 million dollars is not enough money to establish a viable engineering program, only a mediocre one," Opperman said. "I think there are places to put \$10 million dollars where it could really do some good at TCU."

Koehler said the amount of money designated for the program will be sufficient to begin, and eventually the department will generate its own income.

Society has become more scientific and technological, and engineering is a significant part of society, said Richard Lysiak, associate professor of physics.

"I have a very positive attitude about the whole thing," he said.

Based on SAT scores and high school records, engineering students tend to be in the top 20th percentile, whereas TCU's current disciplines cater to only one-third of those students, Lysiak said.

A program in electrical and mechanical engineering would be able to attract 75 percent of the students from this upper 20th percentile group, he said.

Other benefits of an engineering program would be attracting more minorities and males to TCU, Lysiak said.

"Minorities tend to pursue degrees in which they can get training for jobs after graduation because statistics show they tend to come from lower economic groups," Lysiak said.

Also, 70 percent of the students

who enroll in engineering programs are male, so this could help balance the male-female ratio on campus, he said.

"The administration's pushing for an engineering program is perhaps a sign that the university is abandoning the liberal arts and sciences that have been its sustaining force," Opperman said.

"At a time when the library is having trouble doing all it would like to do, it seems ridiculous to me that the administration would press on and do this," Opperman said.

On Nov. 1, the Faculty Senate proposed that the TCU administration not add any new academic programs until funds are found to make up for the shortfall in the library acquisitions budget for periodicals.

Ted Klein, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Faculty Senate, declined to comment on the subject.

"My reaction to the original (faculty senate) proposal is that you can't stop doing everything in a university just because there's a problem in one part of the university," Koehler said.

Koehler first appointed an ad hoc committee in 1984 to examine the feasibility of implementing an engineering program, he said.

The committee recommended that it would be in the best interest of the university to establish more of the professional programs like engineering, Koehler said.

A new ad hoc engineering committee, headed by Michael McCracken, dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed by Koehler last spring to further investigate the possibility of an engineering department.

Koehler's suggestions, accompanied by the committee recommendations were given to Chancellor Tucker in June and were the basis for his presentation Friday to the trustees.

"We feel like we've been left out of the loop as far as the planning of this kind of program," said Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history. "Most (faculty) question the idea of an engineering program." Staff writers Patricia Pattison and John Moore contributed to this story.

# Trustees from page 1

pleased to see that others supported this proposal."

The proposal to open meetings prompted one of the most lively and spirited discussions the board has had in years, Adams said.

The trustees are concerned with the lack of communication between trustees and students but had mixed feelings about opening the meetings, Adams said.

"A lot of what goes on in the board meetings probably isn't a bit of interest to you anyways," Adams said. Schieffer said many of the trustees were shocked to discover the perception students had of trustees was that they came to TCU twice a year to raise tuition and then leave.

The executive committee of the

board of trustees and the Student Relations Committee will investigate the subject in greater depth, he said.

"I look at today as the first step towards this issue," Adams said. "We may be working on this problem for a few years."

Many of the issues handled at the board level are discussed for two or three years before a decision is finally made, Adams said.

Matt Hood, president of the House of Student Representatives, said he pledged the support and participation of Intercom members and the House of Student Representatives to deal with this problem.

"Although it is a small step, it is a step," Hood said.

# ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



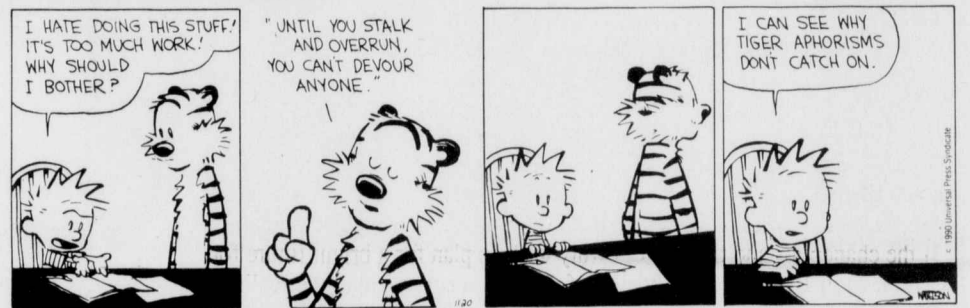
# MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



# Director from page 1

During the time he has been at TCU, the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Goodwill named TCU the employer of the month for hiring handicapped people.

"He (Armendariz) has expanded the services that the personnel office provides to the university," said Banta. "Overall, he's done a great job."

As the director of human resources at Arizona State, Armendariz will be

in charge of employment functions as well as payroll, risk management and position control.

"He has made significant contributions to our university," said Pat Jolley, TCU's wages and salary manager. "I think TCU is a better place because he's been here. We're all very sorry to see him go."

Armendariz said his main hobby is enjoying his family and being with them whenever he can.

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# THE PARTY'S OVER!



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We need your help to preserve the materials and create a comfortable study environment for ALL TCU students, both current and future.

## TCU Daily Skiff

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## Fix it

## Ignoring flaws will not help TCU's future

In a move that makes putting the cart before the horse seem like a thoroughly lucid act, the TCU Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead for the university to establish yet another department.

The board heard several recommendations by Chancellor William E. Tucker on Friday at its fall general meeting, approving a proposal to create a department in electrical and mechanical engineering to become operational by 1992, and casting aside rationality in its efforts to plan a bright and productive future for the university.

TCU, like every university, must operate from a solid base of academic resources, including human beings in the form of qualified faculty members, and facilities including everything from the buildings that house departments, to computers, to a library well-stocked with journals and other research materials. These resources must be present in a quality and quantity that can support each department and each discipline taught.

The chancellor, in a speech Friday at the Faculty Address, indicated an awareness of the existence of at least some of these pre-requisites to the success of a university, but apparently has failed to recognize their true importance.

The Faculty Senate has worked diligently to make administrators aware of the shortage of academic journals available in the Mary Coats Burnett Library for existing departments. Despite these valiant efforts, however, students and faculty members in some departments often must go elsewhere in pursuit of their academic interests — to the Fort Worth Public Library or the library at the University of Texas at Arlington.

In his speech, "TCU's Academic Advancement: Toward the 21st Century," the chancellor admitted TCU needs to "increase access to and utilization of computer and related technologies across campus, especially in academic facilities."

Clearly, if these areas need beefing up, adding an engineering department — or any new department — will not help to rectify the situation. It only will compound the problem. Because of the library's shortage of research materials and limited access to computers across campus, the university as it exists today lacks the solid base with which to operate at its peak potential.

If the chancellor and the trustees truly wish to plan for a bright future for TCU, they must not allow the vision of future reputation cloud the realities confronting students and faculty members today. They must not allow TCU to get ahead of itself. It is impossible to expand the strengths of any university by glossing over the weaknesses.

## Letter policy

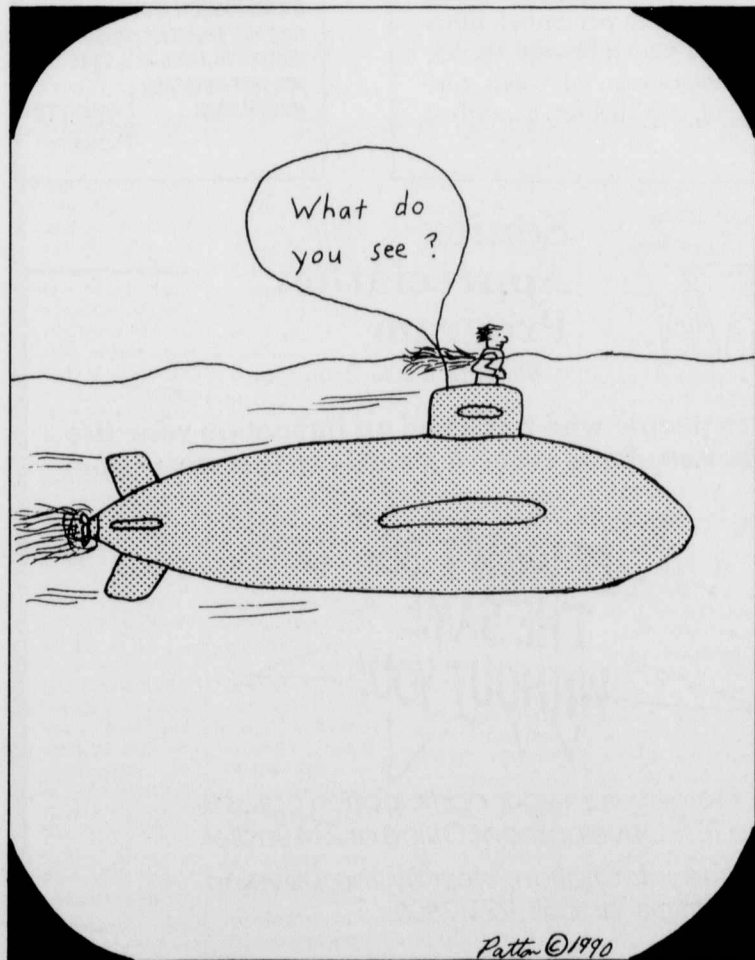
The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

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

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

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

## The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



Patton ©1990

Before periscopes

## Mistrust of trustee meetings

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
Columnist

When the parking lots in front of the Student Center are barricaded and guarded religiously by the campus police, it can only mean the Board of Trustees is meeting. Somewhere. About

what nobody but the Trustees know. They come in secret to secret meeting rooms behind closed doors to delve into secret matters and invest in secret places. They raise tuition, create new schools, cancel journal subscriptions, gossip and do innumerable things only the trustees know.

University officials are a part of the secrecy, the veil on the truth of how the university operates. Chancellor William E. Tucker made a presentation, about which one tenured professor said simply, "No one knows what he is going to say." Chances are, no one will know what he or anyone else said until the decrees come down, until a new core is in place, until tuition is raised again.

Director of Athletics Frank Windegger made a "general presentation" to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, and that committee discussed it. It made a report at the big pow-wow of trustees.

For all the students know, Windegger's presentation detailed plans for payment of football players; which car dealership-owning trustees would provide this or that

"The word 'trustee' means, 'one to whom something is trusted.' It is impossible to trust someone who is absolutely powerful in decision-making and totally unaccountable for those decisions."

model to which players; whose office would provide the summer job, one for few hours and much pay. Closing a meeting of this sort casts an image similar to the one an NCAA probation cast in 1985.

Surely this, and the other committees and the whole board assembled, did not discuss matters that would be felonies if the public ever found out. The University of Texas has opened trustee meetings — opened by law — and it seems to be doing just fine.

Closed trustee meetings indicate a rampant disregard for the students and faculty members. Without either one, the private corporation cannot function. The investors and employees of any private corporation deserve to know about the decisions being made, where their money goes, or what will happen to this or that degree program or what will the new University Curriculum Requirements be like?

At the very least they deserve that. And

it's not asking for anything more than any other corporation does. It's not anything more than the average stockholder in the typical corporation or the average student at the typical state school has.

Closed doors also give the impression of wrongdoing. Perhaps the trustees are sitting in meeting dividing up profits among themselves. Perhaps they are busy establishing some sort of quota that will allow only so many non-white students to attend TCU. Perhaps they are looking at another professor who teaches well but doesn't pull those prestigious research grants to deny tenure to

The Board of Trustees meetings may be closed simply because the trustees make decisions that, if students or faculty knew about them, would cause those students or faculty to leave TCU.

Trustees make the decisions that affect every student, every professor and every employee. They should be accountable to those who pay for them to have a university to trustee over. The word "trustee" means, "one to whom something is trusted." It is impossible to trust someone who is absolutely powerful in decision-making and totally unaccountable for those decisions.

No doubt any body of trustees, from TCU's all the way to Congress, would want its meetings closed. This is a society where no one wants to be held accountable for his or her decisions. Everyone passes the buck, and here, the trustees spend it without telling anyone.

If Congress could only do that. What a wonderful tyranny it would have.



## U.S. forces in Middle East justified

By CARL SCHERZ  
Guest Columnist

In response to Brett Ballantini's article "Oil and war not worth death," in last Wednesday's *Skiff*, I have never read more verbal garbage, and I do not believe Ballantini is taking the Iraqi crisis in the right perspective.

Ballantini claims the United States cannot worry about the Iraqi crisis and the freedom of Kuwait when a "growing segment of our very own country is not free."

I cannot imagine who he is referring to. Who is imprisoned? I hope he is not talking about our prison population. If I understand him correctly, he is talking about the United States' domestic problems of poverty and homelessness.

Granted, we have our problems, but utopia just does not exist. The closest thing to utopia is Sweden, with a minuscule population of 8.3 million, but even they have unemployment of three percent. They also tax incomes over \$46,000 at an 80 percent tax rate. Maybe that's how they keep 'em off the streets. But it is impossible to solve all the social problems of a country with a population exceeding 250 million people and a constant influx of poor immigrants.

But does this mean the United States should ignore Iraq's egregious occupation of Kuwait? Is America impotent to tackle any concern other than the plight of our poor and homeless?

I do not think so. Brett uses the analogy of the United States as the Little League coach who worries about coaching while ignoring the kids at home. This is drivel. It is possible to handle several situations or problems at the same time.

Brett says Bush is "wrong . . . to be escalating the number of men who will be killed thousands of miles from home." He also says "it costs too much; too few of our allies are helping pay for our presence; we should be using alternative sources of fuel, our fuel resources, less fuel."

I am sorry, but it is just a little more complicated than that. We are in the Middle East presently for three reasons: to help Kuwait,

to restore order and principle and to protect our vested interests — oil. All of these points are reasonable, and one should remember them when wondering why we are in the Middle East.

Kuwait asked us for help, but we are also trying to establish a principle of world order in this situation. We cannot allow Saddam Hussein to take over another country just over a personal whim. Where would he stop? He has already spoken of his wishes to unite the Middle East under his reign.

Hussein believes wholeheartedly in Manifest Destiny. Brett seems to think we should just appease him and give him Kuwait in order to avoid a confrontation. The last time that was done as in 1939 when the Allies gave Hitler Czechoslovakia in order to cease his aggressions. Unfortunately, it did not work. I suggest we would find ourselves in similar circumstances if we left Saudi Arabia.

If an acquaintance was being mugged, would you try to stop it? Probably. Kuwait, a United States acquaintance, has been assaulted, and we have appropriately tried to intervene. The United States is in a position of influence, and we must utilize this position to our benefit in order to retain some semblance of world balance. If we were to pull out now, we would be tacitly condoning every upstart, jingoistic dictator to attack any country they desired.

Many believe we should not have gotten involved. But in a situation like this, you are going to have to get involved at one point or another. Should we wait until Iraq has taken possession of the United Emirates, Saudi Arabia or maybe the entire Middle East before we get involved?

War is horrible and should be avoided. But sometimes, it is necessary. Not everyone is as logical and civilized as you and me. In this kind of situation, might makes right. No matter how wrong, these are the facts.

We also have a vested interest in Kuwait and the Middle East. Brett seems to think a minimal amount of oil is involved and we are in Saudi Arabia on a whim.

But the fact of the matter is that the Middle

East provides us with 23 percent of our oil. That is about 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day. That would be pretty hard to replace.

Our economy thrives on petroleum, and a loss of this much oil would have a devastating effect. It is a lot of oil, and the loss of it would most likely send our economy into a depression. I really doubt a depression would help the poor and homeless very much.

Brett also believes our involvement costs too much and is not being supported economically by our allies. This is a myopic and incorrect view of the actual situation. While it costs over a billion dollars a month to maintain our troops in Saudi Arabia, the future costs that are possible if this problem is not addressed could outweigh anything imaginable. Also, our allies are helping our efforts in economic and military ways.

Japan and Germany have donated several billion dollars for the maintenance of military forces. Egypt, Britain, France, Japan, Morocco and others have all stationed military forces in the area; and several countries like Turkey are experiencing great economic difficulty in order to retain the economic blockade.

Finally, Brett believes Bush is wrong for employing more troops in the region because they are going to die. First of all, no one has died in battle yet; and secondly, sometimes action is necessary if we wish to keep our freedom, economy and interests intact.

The more overwhelming our military forces are in Saudi Arabia, the better chance we have at winning a confrontation with Iraq. If we are to keep troops in Saudi Arabia, we might as well insure a quick and decisive victory if military action occurs. This is also an incentive for Hussein not to initiate any aggression and sue for peace.

There is no panacea to this situation, but we must choose the lesser of two evils. Brett states that Bush should not treat American soldiers like "a plastic Roman numeral in a macabre Risk game." Welcome to reality, Brett. Unfortunately, life is sometimes like a macabre Risk game. But when you deal with dictators like Hussein, you just cannot ignore them.

# Sports

## Heroic Vogler can't overcome orange defense

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
Sports Editor

Sometimes, the other team is just better.

It's a problem the Horned Frogs have always had, but it has been much more pronounced only recently. The month of November has been especially futile for Jim Wacker's TCU teams. He is 3-21-1 in November since he took over the program in 1983.

Two main reasons spring immediately to mind: Texas and Texas A&M.

Texas beat the Frogs, 38-10, Saturday and the Aggies are licking their chops for next weekend when their favorite punching bag heads for College Station.

But Saturday's Frogs weren't the same ones that have lost their last 22 games to the Longhorns.

A quarterback with the courage of Matt Vogler, who played the entire game with a separated shoulder, hasn't taken the field at Amon Carter Stadium too often.

With his team trailing by three touchdowns, Vogler scrambled left to avoid the sack and turned upfield, where he was sandwiched by Stanley Richard and Jeff Higgins. He crumpled between them, but he got up and finished the game.

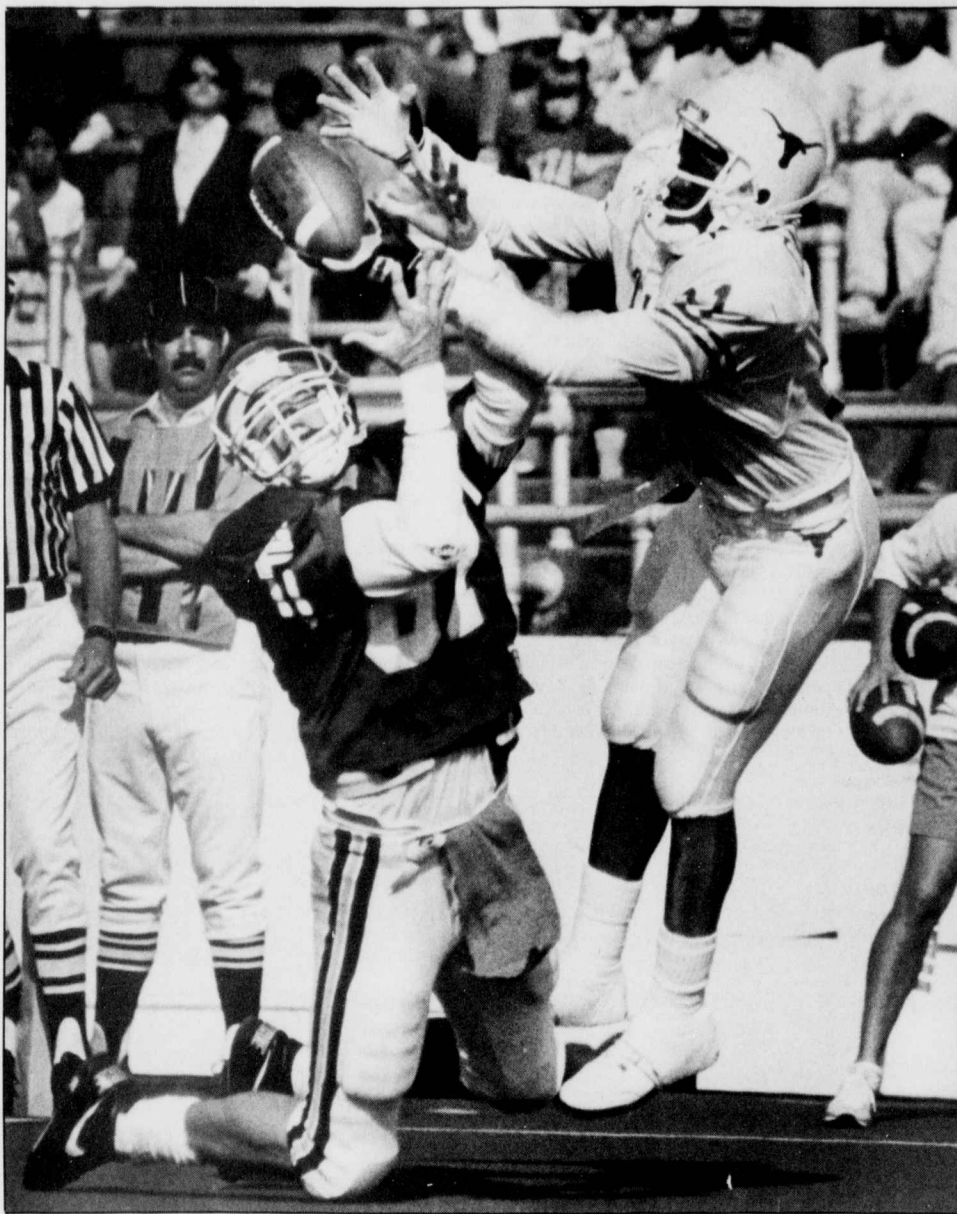
"When you're behind some touchdowns, you do what you have to do," Vogler said. "I came to play this game and do whatever I can to help this team win."

Although the Frogs did not win Saturday, Vogler may have helped future TCU teams win their battles with the Longhorns. Freshman Tim Schade will be able to redshirt this year, and he will have four more years in TCU purple.

"Vogler sure was hanging in there tough, and he saved Schade's red-shirt year," Wacker said.

It looked like Schade would have the start until 2 p.m. Friday when doctors cleared Vogler to play. Wacker said he had not expected Vogler to stay in the whole game, and several times he thought about taking him out. Vogler wanted to stay in.

No doubt there are frustrated fans



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

TCU wide receiver Stephen Shipley (87) has the ball knocked away by Texas cornerback Grady Cavness (21). Cavness broke up three Matt Vog-

ler passes in Texas' 38-10 win over TCU Saturday. Shipley caught four passes for 57 yards on the day, but Cavness kept him from scoring.

who wanted to see the freshman play. Get the injured guy outta there and let the kid play. Considering how well the Texas defensive backs were playing, that would have been a disaster. "That coverage is the best we've seen this season," Wacker said. "Their defensive backs dominated us."

These were the same defensive backs who held the Houston Cougars to 24 points and kept quarterback David Klingler to under 300 yards passing for the first time in his career. "We're the average-busters, the stat-breakers," Richard said. "Real

See Analysis, page 5

## UT's coverage blankets Frogs

### Defense keys on TCU receivers

By KYLE HENRY  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Texas Longhorns are one victory away from the SWC Championship and a Cotton Bowl berth after defeating the TCU Horned Frogs, 38-10, Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium.

The Frogs kept the game close through the first three quarters, but Texas scored 21 unanswered fourth-quarter points to take control of the game.

The Horns, like Baylor and Texas Tech before them, were successful in stopping the TCU running game. The Frogs had only 50 yards rushing on 25 carries.

"They're good. They're real good," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "They are playing better than any team in the nation."

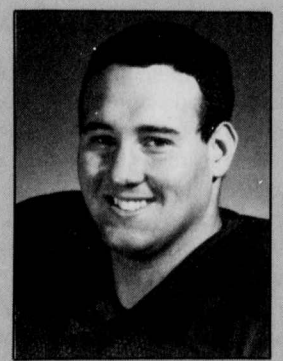
"I was proud of (TCU quarterback) Matt Vogler, he's a veteran." Vogler, who played the entire game with a separated shoulder, completed 21 of 51 passes for 208 yards.

"I took a few shots," Vogler said. "It's football. You've got to play with pain just like everyone else."

The Frog defense shut the high-powered Texas offense down for the first three quarters, allowing it only 19 yards rushing in the first half.

But Texas quarterback Peter Gardere picked the Horned Frogs secondary apart in the second half and finished with 269 yards and four touchdowns on the afternoon. Gardere's four touchdown passes tied a Texas record for touchdowns in a game.

"I guess as far as touchdown passes go, I had a good day today," Gardere said. "But I don't think my overall performance was very good."



### Frog senior wins leadership award

Senior offensive guard Mike Sullivan was named winner of the Toyota Leadership Award during Saturday's nationally televised TCU-Texas game.

Sullivan, a Frog co-captain and four-year starter, was presented with a commemorative plaque by Toyota, and a \$1,000 donation was made to TCU's general scholarship fund.

The award is presented to a player on each team that plays in a game televised by CBS. Sullivan was the Frogs' first recipient of the award, which has been presented weekly for the last six years.

TCU defensive end Roosevelt Collins said Gardere was throwing the ball well.

"There were two or three times

See Horns, page 5

Apply now for a position on the award-winning publication the TCU Daily Skiff and gain valuable experience for a job in communications after graduation.

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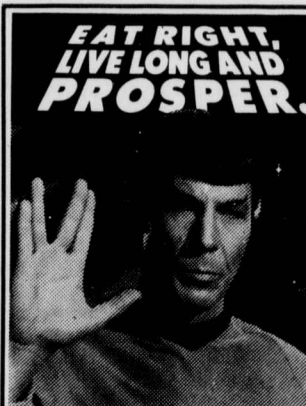


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# News

## Student ID donations contribute most money

By ANDY GRIESER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Hunger Week 1990 raised at least \$10,000 to aid the fight against hunger, said Jennifer Burgess, a junior speech communications major and Hunger Week student chairwoman.

The biggest moneymaker was the donation of money from meal cards, Burgess said.

The banquet and auction raised \$3,500, the second highest amount, she said. Most of that came from bids on Andy Fort's pony tail, she said.

The exact amount of money the Week's activities raised has not been calculated yet, said the Rev. John Butler, minister of the university.

The Week usually raises from \$10,000 to \$12,000, Burgess said.

The money from the events has been put into a single Hunger Week fund, which will be divided among six hunger relief organizations.

John Hammock, the executive director of Oxfam America, was the keynote speaker for Hunger Week.

"Compared to last year, the (attendance for the) speaker increased from 20 to 100," Burgess said.

"He was just spectacular," Butler said. "We're really grateful he came."

The volleyball tournament had the least number in attendance, Burgess said.

"I wish more people had participated in the volleyball tournament," she said, "but . . . it's a new event."

Butler said he is not worried by the shortage of attendance.

"Every small step does in fact make an effect when one's concerned with hunger," he said. "It only takes 10 cents to buy a rehydration packet that saves a life."

Next year, Burgess said, there will

## Marriott support helps raise money for hunger agencies

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Marriott Food Services supported several Hunger Week activities that helped to bring in the more than \$10,000 collected for hunger relief organizations.

Marriott employees worked behind the scenes to handle the Hunger Week banquet, collect change and accept meal card donations from students.

"They provide a lot of support for us that we couldn't do without," said Jennifer Burgess, student chairwoman of Hunger Week.

Marriott has been involved with Hunger Week since it first began at TCU in 1982, said the Rev. John Butler, minister to the university.

"Their connection with food and world hunger is real, and they want to be a part of the students' drive to end it," Butler said.

Burgess said Marriott provided the plastic containers used to col-

lect change in the Student Center and allowed students to donate money from their meal cards.

Marriott will make a corporate contribution of \$1,000 to match the first \$1,000 raised for Hunger Week, Burgess said.

"They see this as one of their corporate responsibilities," said Margaret J. Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Whatever the students see as important, Marriott wants to back them up."

The Hunger Week banquet also was prepared by Marriott, Burgess said.

Eighty students, faculty and staff members attended the banquet and were served different meals to symbolize the way different parts of the world's population eat.

The total contributions made during Hunger Week will not be known for at least a week, Burgess said, but the amount to date exceeds \$10,000.

A Marriott spokesperson could not be reached for comment.

that were earned for participating in events throughout the week, Burgess said. Kappa Alpha Theta won with 1,045 points. The Campus Christian Community came in second with 500 points, and Chi Omega finished third with 480 points.

Despite low fraternity participation, Lambda Chi came close to upsetting Chi Omega, Burgess said.

Organizations competed for points

## News Briefs

### Editor, ad manager selected for *Daily Skiff*

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The editor and advertising manager for the *TCU Daily Skiff* were chosen yesterday by the university student publications committee.

John Moore, a senior news-editorial journalism major and current editor of the *Skiff*, was chosen unanimously to continue in that position.

"I'm looking forward to doing the job and helping the paper to continue to become a quality newspaper that serves the campus well,"

Moore said. "I want to see the paper do more in-depth stories and have more thorough reporting of all stories."

Moore, who will graduate in May, is from Fort Worth.

Melissa Maestri, a senior advertising and public relations major, was also chosen unanimously to remain in her post as advertising manager for the *Skiff*.

During Maestri's tenure as advertising manager this fall, advertising revenues for the newspaper have risen approximately 30 percent over last fall's figures to about \$70,000 total. Maestri said she is

looking forward to the challenge of serving as advertising manager again.

"Spring is always a lot harder to sell for and we (the advertising staff) have quite a challenge ahead of us, but I'm very excited."

Maestri is from New Orleans, La., and currently serves as first vice president for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The student publications committee is chaired by Harry Opperman, assistant professor of English, and meets monthly to discuss issues of concern for both the *Skiff* and the student magazine, *Image*.

### 39 students chosen for academic achievement

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Thirty-nine TCU students have been chosen to appear in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The 30 seniors and nine juniors will be honored at a dinner hosted by Chancellor William E. Tucker at 5:15 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

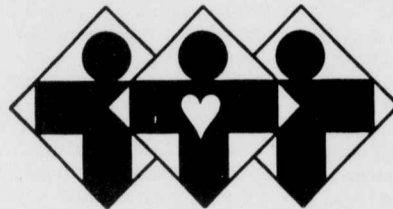
Seniors chosen for the honor include: Laura White, social work; Matt Vossler, philosophy; Janet Trepka, psychology; Suzanne Scott, English; Michele

Satterelli, political science; Steve Rubick, political science; Margie Roelands, political science; Ellen Lyda, biology; Darek Lester, biology; Pam Hand, economics; Elizabeth Fleming, political science; Andrew Wright, philosophy; Karen Casper, biology; Stephanie Smeltzer, accounting; Lori Lancaster, finance; Lisa Johns, accounting; Tom Ivester, marketing; Debbie Duffy, marketing; Sa-

brina Clark, finance; Dina Zywica, elementary education; Brandee Sims, elementary education; Linda Westrate, nursing; Robert Trevizo, nursing; Deena Brodsgaard, art history; Scott

Hunt, news editorial journalism; Linda Turner, deaf education; Alicia Thompson, speech pathology; Courtney Haggard, broadcast journalism and Jackie Green, speech communication.

Juniors selected for "Who's Who" were Katie Karpinski, political science; Virginia Ridgley, English; Wendy Moore, psychology; Beth Monach, psychology; Karen Yeh, chemistry; Ronna Caruthers, accounting; Paul Burrer, music education; Jon Buell, communication graphics and Rick Hogrefe, speech communication.



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