

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, October 29, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 35



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Friday, members of Sigma Nu fraternity participated in their annual game ball run. This year they raised over \$4,000 for the American Cancer Society by running a football from the TCU campus to the Baylor campus. This event was held in partnership with members of the Baylor Sigma Nu chapter.

Above, Joel Bush, a junior economics and philosophy major, runs the ball through I-35 traffic while Daren Connel, Jake Yarbrough, Aaron Harris, Roy Steward, Drew Houghton and Tom Meeks (counter clockwise from the driver's seat) look on.

Below, Head Coach Jim Wacker meets with members of the fraternity to provide encouragement and the football before the kick-off that started the run. The relay run from Fort Worth to Baylor took approximately 12 hours to complete.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

## Terrorist violence threatens meeting

By MONA ZIADE  
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six people, including five children.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said of the attack: "It certainly harms the atmosphere and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but explained it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

"Unless we really work hard to remove causes of conflict and the causes of violence, it's going to go on," she said in a television interview. Ashrawi also predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

There have been several Muslim fundamentalist calls for attacks to impede the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jewish state and

said the peace conference was "high treason."

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English: "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived last night and President Bush will arrive today, a day before the conference begins.

Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace, but cautioned "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested to the United States they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

Ashrawi, asked whether she took this as recognition that the Palestinians are a separate entity, she said, "Yes, I think so."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's closest aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, said the Palestinians were trying "to project the image of a nation in the making."

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization were excluded, and the Palestinians participated in a joint delegation with Jordan.

In Jerusalem, Shamir rebuffed an appeal from the opposition Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

On Sunday, a PLO official, Farouk Kaddoumi, said the talks would not continue past the opening days unless Israel stopped building on the territories it seized in 1967.

The Beirut newspaper *Ad-Diyar* on Monday quoted Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Iran's former interior minister, as describing the Madrid conference as a "crime against the Palestinian people" and urging suicide attacks on the Jewish state and

See Mideast, page 6

## Caucus to hold African festival

By ALFRED R. CHARLES  
TCU Daily Skiff

The campus community has an opportunity to "come together" tomorrow during Black Student Caucus' annual Harambee festival at noon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center lounge, student leaders said.

This year's Harambee celebration includes performances by a calypso band from Denton, the Word of Truth Gospel Choir, modern dancers, a historical account of the festival and authentic African food catered by Marriott.

Harambee's American origin began in the early 1980s when African-American parents wanted a safe haven for their children on Halloween night, said Tito Garcia, Caucus president and sophomore political science major.

During subsequent observations of the event, the focus shifted from a Halloween alternative to a cultural event that sought to educate African-American people about their ancestors and origins, he said.

Harambee, an African word that means coming together, has become a widespread phenomenon.

The festival's popularity owes a tremendous debt to the dramatic resurgence of cultural pride and African nationalism, community leaders said.

The Harambee festival at TCU isn't the only area celebration.

In recent years, the Dallas celebration has emerged to become the yardstick by which other local celebrations are measured.

Held last weekend, the Dallas festival included several area vendors and merchants who displayed and sold their wares to the

local community.

African-American students at Southern Methodist University also have held a Harambee festival since the mid-1980s. As part of SMU's Intercultural Week, their event includes musical performances and vendors who set up in the Hughes-Trigg Student Center.

University minority students said TCU's celebration, like the Dallas and SMU observances, gives the entire community an opportunity to come together in a concerted effort to release the shackles of ignorance and intolerance.

Although Harambee is an African-American festival, minority students and the entire campus community can learn from the event, said Monica Mendez, program and

### Inside

Scouts' honor  
Columnist defends organization's religious rights.  
Page 3

Defeat in Waco  
Baylor hurts Frogs' chances of Cotton Bowl berth.  
Page 5

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with continuing thundershowers, an afternoon cooling trend and a high temperature of 72 degrees.  
Wednesday's weather will be rainy and cold with a high temperature of 50 degrees.

## Gulf War vet serves campus

He flies choppers, trains new cadets, recruits students

By JOHN COLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The university has a new faculty member this year straight from the battlefields of the Persian Gulf War. Col. Paul J. Myers, who commanded the 158th aviation battalion in Operation Desert Storm, is now training ROTC cadets at TCU.

Since his tour of duty in Saudi Arabia, Myers has been sent to TCU by the Pentagon to train cadets as well as recruit future ROTC members from high schools.

"Although this is a far cry from Saudi Arabia, my job here at TCU is just as important," Myers said. "I'm responsible to train, motivate and evaluate the cadets on behalf of Pres-

ident Bush."

Myers said he was privileged to teach at the university because it has the No. 1 ROTC program in the country.

"From my experience so far, the quality of TCU students is outstanding; it's the best I've seen," Myers said. "The cadets here have a remarkable academic standing but, more importantly, this group shows tremendous leadership qualities and they seem to want to take on more challenges."

Among other things, Myers' main duties include marketing the ROTC program and traveling to several area high school career nights to recruit future cadets for TCU.

Myers understands the importance of preparing for a military career at a young age. As a college student at the University of Miami, he received a commission through the ROTC program and graduated with a degree in physics in 1974. Soon after, with the help of ROTC scholarships, he

choices and their consequences," said Michael Katovich, associate professor of sociology.

He parallels the filmmaker to a sociology theorist and calls Woody Allen a postmodern theorist, Katovich said.

Denzin will also be giving two class lectures today.

Alcohol abuse on college campuses will be the subject of his lecture in Assistant Professor of Sociology Patrick Kinkade's social problems class.

In Professor of Anthropology Andrew Miracle's class, Denzin will be discussing the aspects of playing from an anthropological perspective.

## Colby residents prepare for Halloween activities

By KRISTIN CORBETT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Monsters, witches and a few Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be invading Colby Hall tonight.

It's all part of the annual Halloween program the hall council sponsors for the children of university faculty and staff.

Over 400 children are expected to show up for the event, which will be slightly different than past years.

The changes are intended to make the program more organized and fun for the children, said Carrie Robinson, Colby resident assistant and senior communication graphics major.

"The parents and children will be waiting outside and coming inside in a more organized fashion," Robinson said.

This year, Alcohol and Drug Education, Recreational Sports and the

Office of Residential Living are helping the Colby Hall Council sponsor the event.

Recreational Sports will be providing activities outside while children wait for their turn at trick-or-treating, said Lynn Poindexter, Colby Hall director.

There have also been changes in the way the children will go door to door.

"Overall, I think it will be more organized," Robinson said. "The kids will be holding onto a colored rope when they go through the halls so they don't get mixed up with another group."

The day of the event has also been changed. In the past, the program has always been held on Halloween night, but this year it will be two days earlier because of homecoming week, Poindexter said.

"We decided to move it to Tuesday

See Colby, page 6

**CAMPUSlines**

**CAMPUSlines** is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TCU Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today in Student Center Room 216. For more information, call 926-0167.

AddRan College is sponsoring a session for students considering the possibility of graduate study at 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moudy 141N. For more information, call 921-7160.

Town Student Meetings 7 p.m. today in Student Center Room 204 and 3 p.m. tomorrow in Student Center Room 205

TAGER TV will present "Eldercare: Options for the 90s," a free satellite teleconference from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the TAGER TV/Telecommunications studio. For more information, call 921-7632.

Golden Key Application deadline is today.

Chi Delta Mu meets every Monday at noon in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. Call Dave Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

The St. Paul Outreach Prime Time Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month at Raymond's Barbecue Cafeteria on Garland Road. For more information, call 879-3975.

Gay and Lesbian Young Adults meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the AIDS Resource Center at 2701 Reagan. For more information call 521-5124 or 528-4233.

TCU Student Handbook/Calendar is available at the Student Center Information desk. Just ask.

**HELPlines**

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

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training will be provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist with educational activities for developmentally-delayed children between the ages of two and seven years. Shifts are available on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist the AIDS Resource Center. Training is available. For more information, call the Community Outreach Project of the Dallas Gay Alliance and the Foundation for Human Understanding at (214)521-5124.

Volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour per week with a mental health patient and join in activities that will strengthen socialization skills, like bowling or shopping. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the day surgery unit of a local hospital by transporting patients by wheelchair, giving fluids to recovering patients and running errands in the hospital. Available Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the city's east side. Help is needed to sort and carry recyclables from cars to recycling areas Saturday mornings.

Volunteer tutors are needed from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Side Boys and Girls Club. Call LeeAnn Williams at 534-1777.

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be an advocate for abused or neglected children. Training will be held in October.

**BSC/** from page 1

minority student adviser. "There is an opportunity for people to learn from other people's traditions and culture," Mendez said. "Programs like this are learning experiences."

Educational events similar to Harambee are the primary focus of the Caucus, Garcia said.

"BSC attempts to showcase African-American history," he said. "We wanted to show the university that ethnic diversity does exist on this campus."

With the advent of this program, the Caucus's focus and campus recognition will expand to include future programming.

"This is a building stone for bigger and better things like Black History Month and the Martin Luther King birthday celebration," Garcia said.

This year's event is being sponsored in part by the Concerts Committee and Programming Council, program organizers said.

**ROTC/** page 1

sleep in gas masks and chemical suits.

Although the battlefields of Saudi Arabia are a far cry from the training fields of TCU, Myers' enthusiasm for the military carries over to his regiment.

"I enjoy traveling and being a pilot, but I enjoy working with students just as much," Myers said.

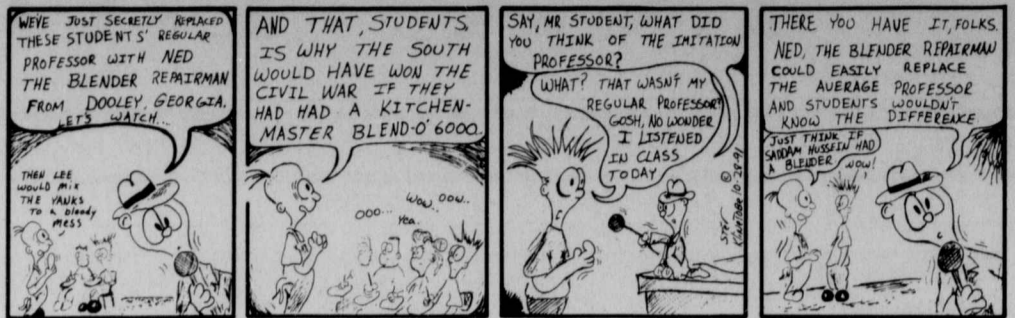
Myers has several goals for the ROTC program while at TCU.

"I plan to be here for three or four years and in that time I would like to add an engineering school on campus and also double the amount of nurses enrolled in ROTC," Myers said.

"I started my career in the ROTC and in that time I have seen the world and gained an invaluable education," he said. "I would like to give back to my students everything that I've learned over the years."

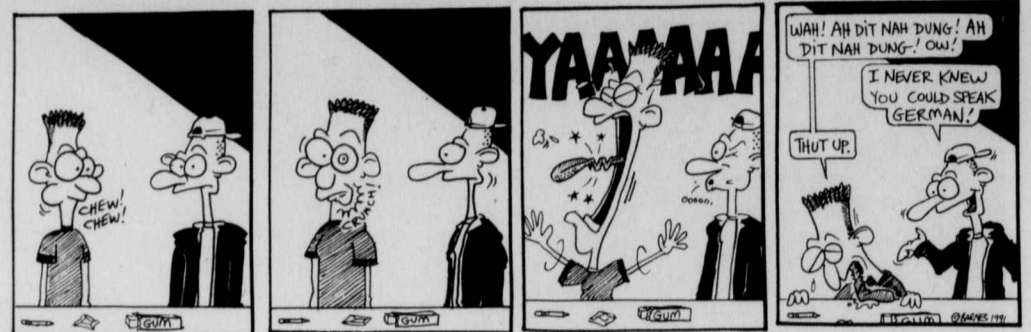
*Ye gods & little fishes*

by *Stev Klinetobe*



*Insanity Fair*

by *Joe Barnes*



*Siege*

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 The 1991 Health Enrichment Week Committee, R.O.A.D. workers, and the Alcohol & Drug Education Program wants to thank everyone who participated and helped make Health Enrichment Week a big success.

Special Thanks To:  
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Congratulations to the Points Contest Winners  
 Sorority: Chi Omega & Delta Delta Delta  
 Fraternity: Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Organization: Beta Upsilon Chi  
 Residence Hall: Brachman



**Order of Omega**  
*would like to congratulate the new 1991 members!*

Joel Dobson  
 Lisa Acoveno  
 Traci Adams  
 Kristen Albani  
 Michann Bailey  
 Carrie Brewer  
 Melissa Bryant  
 Judd Cox  
 Kimberly Daus  
 Liz Deane  
 Beth Dethlefsen  
 Jayne Ford  
 Bowen Freeman  
 Tito Garcia  
 Mike Gill  
 Samantha Green

Kandy Hale  
 John Hartig  
 Melinda Harvey  
 Lisa Holbrook  
 Chris Johnson  
 Chris Jones  
 Chris Kelley  
 Mary Nell King  
 Sheila Landrum  
 Mendi Laudt  
 Holly Luttrell  
 Shannon Luttrell  
 Georgiann Lymberopoulos  
 Chad Martin  
 Joey Martinez  
 Jennifer Meadows

Tracy Morse  
 Anne Nellis  
 Wendi Olson  
 Jane Peters  
 Bruce Roach  
 Ernie Ross  
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# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

### All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Letters to the editor

### Explanation please

In the Oct. 24 *Skiff* editorial contained the following statement: "No matter how many nice, meaningless words might be flung around, problems that have plagued campuses for years are still prevalent: faculties filled with white males, date rape, drug and alcohol abuse and skyrocketing tuition." I agree with the enlightened members of the *Skiff* editorial board! Date rape, drug and alcohol abuse, and "skyrocketing" tuition are wrong! However, I was surprised the number of white males on the TCU faculty was a problem. I wasn't sure why this was so. There was no accompanying explanation in the editorial. However, after some thought, I decided the hard-working editorial board of the *Skiff* must have conducted a study which found gender and race greatly affect how well faculty members teach their classes, conduct their research, and advise their students. If the number of white male faculty members at TCU is truly a problem, then we must follow the sage advice of the *Skiff* editorial staff. That's right! Gender and race should become explicit criteria when hiring, promoting and tenuring faculty. Note that as a white, male, untenured, faculty member (who provides sole support for his wife, 3 children, 3 cats, 3 dogs, 2 birds and one guinea pig), I offer this rule at my own risk. But, darn it, we just cannot improve TCU if we shrink from addressing its serious problems. So, when it comes to white male faculty members, "Just say NO!"

Charles R. Williams  
 Assistant Professor  
 Department of Management  
 M.J. Neeley School of Business

### Castration

As I read Layne Smith's Oct. 24 column on the need for castration of sexual offenders, I found it difficult to restrain my anger. With all deference to Mr. Smith's need to maintain credibility and to present his view as something less than radical, I nevertheless could not help but feel annoyed with his seeming failure to adequately represent his view. His enthusiasm seemed lacking and subtle, and he absolutely failed to communicate the bottom line.

In general it would seem our society has three categories of legal recourse to criminal acts: punishment intended to deter, punishment intended to protect society from the offender and punishment intended to acquire some sense of retribution on behalf of society.

Inasmuch as sexual offenses are the manifestations of deranged and particularly violent minds and not the actions of rational people, castration would seem to have no deterrent effect, and unless the law on sexual offenses is strictly concerned with acts involving penetration (it isn't), then castration does even less toward protecting society. Thus we are left with the bottom line: castration is purely retributive justice.

Herein lies Mr. Smith's problem. Mr. Smith argues the punishment should fit the crime. Perhaps I am too radical, but I can see no reason why the punishment should not exceed the crime. Sure, there are plenty of men who quiver at the

thought of castration, but I can hardly imagine satisfactory retribution from a simple castration.

I would propose rather that we should drop the offender in a large vat of boiling oil, ram bamboo shards underneath his fingernails, peel off a little skin with the key to a sardine can, maybe throw in a little electro-shock "therapy" and then castrate him. I feel better just having written it; imagine the joy in actually doing it.

Vengeance seems to be a rather insatiable quality, so as long as we're after retribution we might as well skip a few anticlimactic steps and do it right the first time.

In case the reader of this has not yet sufficiently gathered, the point is that one man's righteousness is another's inhumanity. There are no degrees of retribution; there is no legal standard of "reasonable inhumanity."

Of course, the perverse irony is that the Layne Smiths of the world ultimately find satisfaction indirectly through the crimes of such offenders.

So here is an early yuletide toast: "Here's to hoping your quest for truth and justice does not fall short. There's nothing like a bit of borrowed wrath-of-God to wake the spirit, and there's nothing like a bit of vengeance to stir the soul. Let's raise our glasses to those whose satisfactions are vicariously derived from the most noxious of evils and call it a great day."

And while we keepers of the vigil ride the bandwagon, perhaps we'll be so lucky to realize what we have become. But if luck does not come our way there is no need to worry; a simple prayer will do: "God Help Us."

David W. Thomas  
 Graduate student  
 Economics

### Parking jeers

Jeers to those of you who park at the ends of the rows in the University Christian Church lot on Cantey Street. By "creating" your own parking place, you eliminate the purpose of that area: it is a pass-through that allows cars to move safely through the lot. Beyond the question of your selfishness, you create a very real, very dangerous situation. When a driver realizes the pass-through is blocked, he must back his vehicle through the entire lot and onto Cantey (not the safest of streets, to be sure). I have been involved in back-outs of two vehicles, and have actually seen three cars trying to back out in a single lane simultaneously. If there were to be an accident, you would be morally at fault. But would you care? After all, you got to park a half-block closer than the UCC lot on Rogers Street.

It is understood we have a shortage of parking here at TCU, but you impact more than just other students by your actions — faculty, staff, UCC members and guests, UCC day care and school parents, TCU Music Preparatory parents (in cars filled with small children) and various others with business on campus.

Please take the time to drive north on Rogers an extra 200 feet and use that lot. Let's put a little charitable spirit into this!

Judith Gans  
 Instructor in voice

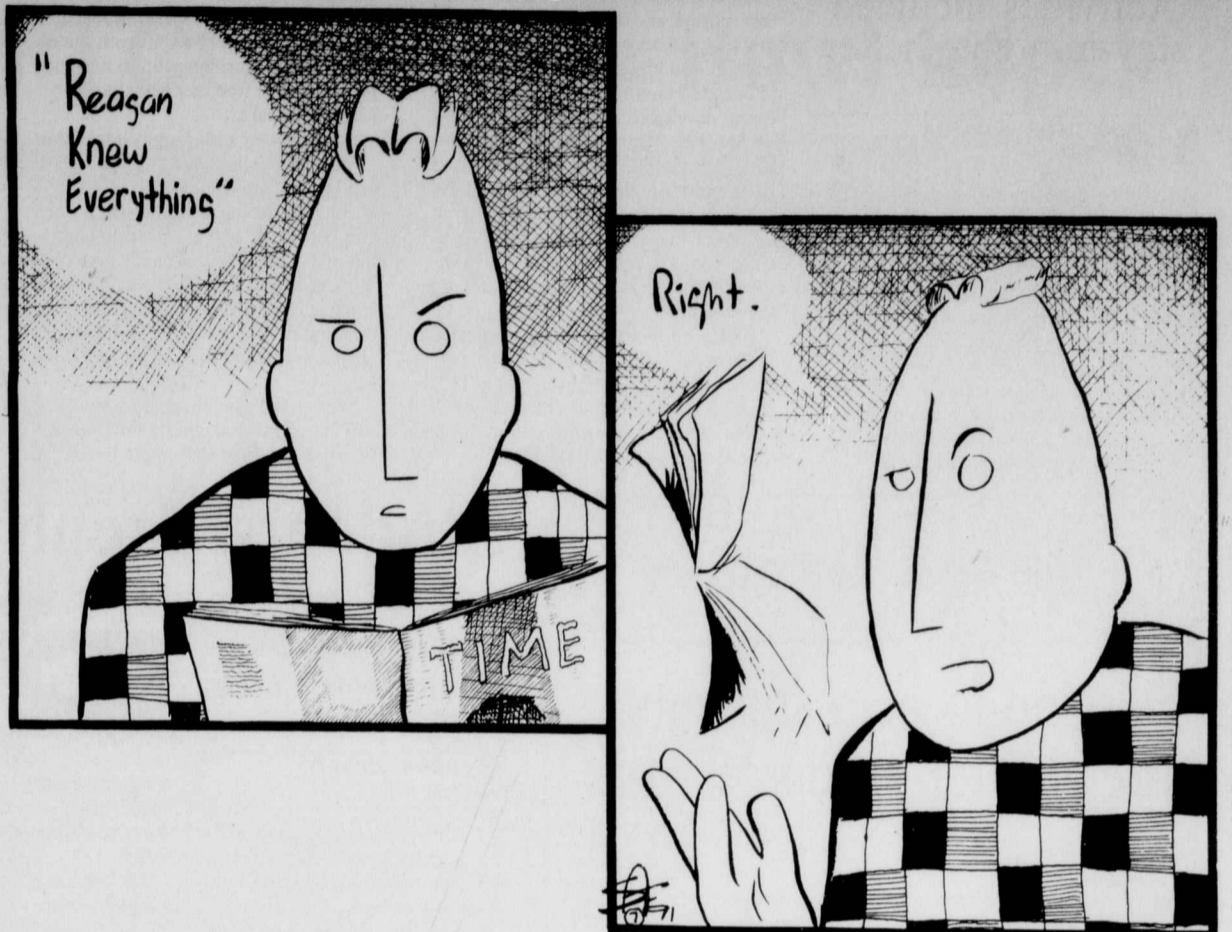
## Letter policy

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

Unsigned editorials represent the view 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.



## Tomahawk chop talk savagely silly

By TERI LEE YANKOWSKY  
 Columnist

Well, the World Series is over and the Minnesota Twins won. But this year's baseball finale was a bit different than those in past years. This series focused on the fans as much as, or possibly even more than, the competing teams. Specifically, the tomahawk chop and Indian War Chant of Atlanta Braves fans that angered some American Indian spectators.

American Indian leaders said the activities portrayed their race as uncivilized and cruel and treated their beliefs with disrespect.

So, members of the American Indian Movement protested outside both the Minneapolis Metrodome and Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, where the games were played.

But all of this furor really wasn't necessary. Mascots are usually chosen because they are fierce or brave, not because they are uncivilized.

Indian warriors are often thought to be strong, heroic men. The tomahawk chop and war chant were used by these men to conquer their enemies in battle during the days when Indians roamed the prairies. Now they are simply used as a rallying point for the Braves, to help them conquer their enemy in the ball game.

But not all Indian leaders saw it that way.

**"But the chant and chop of the fans does not portray Indians of today as savage, nor do they make fun of or cause disrespect to the Indians of yesterday. The fans are simply using symbols of Indian bravery from the past to cheer on the Braves."**

These actions were seen as degrading to the American Indians by some people because "the American Indians are a very civil people and were always a very civil people," said Gene Bloomfield, executive director of Texas' American Indian Chamber of Commerce.

Well, this is certainly a matter of opinion. After all, prisoners of war were scalped alive by almost every Indian tribe. Victims of Indians often suffered tremendously by having their fingers and toes sliced off one by one. If they survived that torture, their skin would be peeled off and later each rib would be broken. Many tribes made it a practice to keep their captives alive as long as possible with methods that would not be enough to kill their victims, but would cause

excruciating pain.

It is true Indians today do not partake in this bellicose behavior and people realize that. But the chant and chop of the fans does not portray Indians of today as savage, nor do they make fun of or cause disrespect to the Indians of yesterday. The fans are simply using symbols of Indian bravery from the past to cheer on the Braves.

Former President Jimmy Carter even said the chop and chant just cause people to look upon American Indians as brave and successful.

And the tomahawk chop is making a lot of Indians even more successful. For the tomahawks which were used by the fans were made and sold by Indians in Cherokee, N.C.

The fans are simply having fun. The chant and chop were not meant to offend anyone; on the contrary, they are serving to enlarge many Indians' pocketbooks. The fans embraced their Indian mascot and were doing their best to enhance it.

Mascots and the symbols and sounds that go along with them are all chosen in good spirit. The tomahawk chop and Indian War Chant are no more hurtful to the American Indians than Notre Dame's Fighting Irish is to the Irish.

It's just too bad that there isn't a Horned Frog chant.

## Wanted: scouts who say the G-word

By JEFF JETER  
 Columnist



Wanted, dead or alive: a large gang of evil and treacherous marauders. There are hundreds of thousands of these ne'er-do-wells roaming city streets across the nation every day. These horrible

hooligans and terrible thugs are infiltrating the populace at an alarming rate and have been enslaving our youth for the last 84 years. They are perverting the hearts and minds of the young and heartlessly persecuting the poor, unfortunate minority who dare not to accept their reprehensible ideology.

Who done it — the Nazis, the Communists, the Democrats? No, saddle up your horses, boys, 'cause this posse is hunting down those dastardly outlaws, the Boy Scouts.

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to obey the scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

This is the Boy Scout oath, and it has fast become the latest and greatest monster to confront the nation's liberals. And thank goodness this nation has such heroic moral guardians to seek out and destroy these evils.

Yes, the Boy Scout oath has committed the cardinal liberal sin. The oath contains the g-word: God. GAS!!! How could someone possibly utter such a profane and inappropriate word like God. Aaaaaa! There it is again! Why actually acknowledging a deity in written or spoken word is the most dangerous risk our contemporary society could run. So says the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed several discrimination lawsuits in recent months against the Boy Scouts of America because the organization requires all candidates to take that dreadful oath.

Last January, William and Michael Randall, 10-year-old twins from Anaheim Hills, Calif., refused to take the Boy Scout oath, objecting to the word "God," whereupon the two boys were asked to leave the organization. Now the twins, with the assistance of the ACLU, are suing, claiming the Scouts unduly discriminated against them. They contend they have a constitutional right to hold membership in a God-free scouting organization.

And another case is currently pending in Chicago, where Mark Welsh, an 8-year-old self-proclaimed "atheist" has also filed suit against the Scouts.

Now the Boy Scouts find themselves in the awkward position of defending themselves against charges of discrimination from the ACLU and other liberals intent on obliterating any hint of religion from Planet Earth.

Now really, is there really such a thing as an 8-year-old atheist? The vast preponderance of 8-year-olds cannot even cut up their own food, much less grapple with any meaningful philosophical issue beyond Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and the tooth fairy. But assuming there is some magical child prodigy somewhere in the world whose atheist beliefs are grounded in something other than a deep-rooted aversion to sitting through a church service, can a compelling case be made against the Boy Scouts?

The answer is a resounding no! First and foremost, the Boy Scouts of America is a private organization and hence have the legal right to require any oath their collective hearts desire — even if it includes the g-word.

Second, there is no law or regulation that gives an exclusive monopoly on the Scouting market to this one particular organization. If the William and Michael Randalls of the world wish to organize an Atheist Scouts of America, there is absolutely nothing prohibiting them from doing so.

We should also remember that the Boy Scouts of America is completely voluntary.

Nobody is holding a gun up to the heads of the nation's schoolchildren, forcing them to join the Scouts and accept their religious views. If one does not want to be a Scout, fine, don't join. Similarly, if one does not subscribe to the Scouts' beliefs about God, nobody is required to hang around and accept it.

Also, the Boy Scouts of America is an organization based upon numerous traditions and strong ideals. These are what make them great. One of these is the notion of a Creator. Forcing the organization to drop such an integral part of its foundation destroys the very aspect that has contributed so much to its excellence.

And if the courts rule the Scouts discriminate based on religion, what is to be done about the rest of their oath? Are we to believe that those who are not "physically strong" are any less deserving? What about people who are not "mentally awake" — can they be Scouts? And then there are those who are not "morally straight." Can the Scouts afford to exclude them?

In addition, liberals are telling them they can exist only when they refrain from mentioning the Almighty. "Just stay away from that silly deity nonsense and you can go about your business." Why is censorship suddenly acceptable?

Why? Because it is this kind of feeble-minded immoral liberal nonsense that has long wreaked havoc with our society. The ACLU is actually nothing more than the Anti-Christianity Liberals Union. They are intent on doing whatever they can to secularize and annihilate any agency that supports religious or moral values.

The Boy Scouts of America find themselves on trial for being a private organization that liberals say is guilty of discrimination, all because they say "God." By demonstrating their own complete and utter stupidity, these same liberals should be brought up on charges of discriminating against any shred of enlightenment.

# Sophomore awarded second Congressional Medal

## Activities included stay in night shelter

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA  
TCU Daily Skiff

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton presented sophomore Jay Warren with the Silver Congressional Medal Friday in the office of Chancellor William E. Tucker.

Warren received the award after participating in the Congressional Award Program. For the silver medal, each participant has several objectives to complete: 200 hours of community service, 100 hours of personal development, 100 hours of physical fitness and a 48-hour expedition in an environment different from his own.

"It made me aware for the need to help other individuals. It is an honor, but the basic gist behind it all is to help the community," Warren said.

For his community service objective, Warren developed and orchestrated the Canyon High School Chamber of Commerce in his home town of Canyon, Texas. The chamber of commerce, which continues today, provides a forum for the presidents of all the Canyon High School organizations to meet and share ideas. It was also designed to keep the leaders up to date on community happenings.

In addition, Warren helped coordinate the Fourth of July activities for Canyon the summer before his freshman year at TCU.

For his personal development objective, Warren concentrated on his public speaking skills. He competed extensively in high

school in the areas of extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and debate. He won first place in a University Interscholastic League competition and competed with the forensics team as an associate speaker.

Warren completed his physical fitness objective by following a workout schedule at a local health club.

But perhaps the most challenging objective Warren faced was something he thought of and initiated on his own — the 48-hour expedition. Since each participant had to complete this goal in an environment different from that which is familiar, many choose to camp or backpack in the wilderness.

Warren did something different. He spent two days and two nights in Fort Worth's Presbyterian night shelter. He lived as the

shelter residents lived. He even slept on the floor each night.

"It was an absolutely fantastic experience," Warren said.

Marilyn Warren, Warren's mother, said her son has "always been very goal oriented and managed things so easily." When people from the Canyon community "see Jay coming, they say, 'Here comes our next president,'" she said.

Barton said by participating in the Congressional Award Program, "an individual has to prove (something) to a number of leaders in the community." An individual has to demonstrate "real work."

"We hear a lot of negative things about our young people but I think our young people are the best and brightest that this nation has produced," said Barton, who has employed several TCU students and alumni

to intern and work on his own staff.

Tucker said of Warren, "He demonstrates what we seek to instill in our students and that's a commitment to the community. We salute him."

Warren, a broadcast journalism major, had previously won the Bronze Congressional Medal. He is serving this semester as Programming Council Forums Chairman and worked on the Global Forum which brought Elizabeth Dole to TCU to speak. He has also been an orientation student adviser and a resident assistant in a campus dorm.

Last year not only was he an assistant on the TCU yearbook, but he also received the Alann Bedford Freshman of the Year Award. He is running for vice president of Programming Council for the spring semester.

## News briefs

### Session to help students prepare for graduate work

By JEFF MIDDLETON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Addran College will sponsor a session designed to help undergraduates consider and prepare for graduate educational opportunities at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy 141N.

Associate Dean of the Addran College Priscilla Tate and Professor of Political Science Charles Lockhart will brief all interested students on identifying these educational opportunities, choosing the proper examinations to take and preparing a course of action and strategies to get students where they want to be by the time their undergraduate studies are through.

Tate hopes the hour-long session will get students to start thinking earlier about the educational opportunities out there before they reach their senior year and find time has run out, she said. She said the session can be particularly useful to sophomores and juniors considering the possibility of graduate studies.

### International speaker to lecture on economics

By YOLANDA JACOBS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Internationally known economist Hans E. Jensen will be a Visiting Green Professor this week in the economics department.

Jensen is one of 15 distinguished scholars and career persons who accepted appointments at TCU during the 1991-92 academic year as Visiting Green Professors.

Jensen, who specializes in the history of economics, said students interested in economics should first learn the history of the field.

"They need to be aware of where they come from," Jensen said. "Students should not only know what economists are doing but also why."

Jensen will present lectures on economics all week. "Some Causes of the Existence of Competing Paradigms in Economics" will begin at 12:30 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Hall Room 264. He will continue speaking on the topic at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Economists as Do-gooders: the Radical Adam Smith, the Socialist Alfred Marshall and the Liberal Socialist John Maynard, First Baron Keynes of Tilton" will be the topic for his final lecture at 2 p.m. Friday in the TAGER TV studio, located on Bowie Street.

Jensen has presented 28 papers at international conferences in Paris, Stockholm, Toronto, New York and at national and regional meetings of professional societies.

## Students, faculty trained to help peers

Two-day workshop teaches mentors problems, resources



By KRISTIN CORBETT  
TCU Daily Skiff

Campus mentors learned about topics ranging from AIDS to eating disorders at a two-day training workshop last weekend.

Campus mentors are students, faculty and staff who are chosen because they are already natural helpers, and then are trained in many different areas to improve their helping skills.

"It's based on taking people who are already being turned to by stu-

dents and training them to recognize behaviors of concern," said Cathi Wentworth, campus mentor coordinator.

The training is aimed at educating campus mentors about problems and informing them of resources both on campus and in the community.

"The biggest point we make is that this doesn't make them a counselor," Wentworth said. "It gives them knowledge and resources to places that can counsel the student."

"There are so many things that people ask you about like alcohol and drugs, and there are also a lot of things they don't come to you about," said Joel Halpine, a senior speech pathology major. "This allows you to be a middleman for them to get help. We also get to meet the people we're referring them to, so it's easier to tell them who to go to."

The retreat is the only training program for this semester, but an optional workshop on communication skills will also be held.

"We're working to help campus mentors help others with how to improve their communication skills," Wentworth said.

There are currently about 200 active campus mentors, Wentworth said. Of those, about 25 percent are

faculty, 35 percent are staff, and the rest are students, she said.

They can be identified by a gold campus mentor sticker on their desk, door or folder. This lets students know the person is trained in different areas that may be helpful.

The sticker is currently the only way students will know if someone is a campus mentor.

"We don't print a list because some people feel that it would inhibit those students who are already coming to a campus mentor," Wentworth said. "We don't want to be seen as a policing force."

The campus mentors are chosen each spring by students. Each student is allowed to nominate three other students and three faculty or staff members.

## Yeltsin proposes fast leap to market economy

By LESLIE SHEPHERD  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.

Yeltsin invited the 11 other Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

Yeltsin served notice Russia would form its own army and print its own currency if other regions' increasingly aggressive independence drives

"I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, is a necessary measure. It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

**BORIS YELTSIN,**  
Russian president

hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of

government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgement that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the republic's parliament.

"I call on all Russian citizens to

understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992 and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged lawmakers to give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgement that Yeltsin has been unable to

See Soviet, page 6

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# Sports

## Baylor pulls plug on TCU's Cotton Bowl hopes

Five turnovers kill the Frogs' offense; defense keeps game respectably close

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Baylor Bears threw a monkey wrench in the Frogs' bowl hopes for the second year in row by beating TCU 26-9 at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco. The Bears (6-2) turned the Frogs 5-1 record to 5-2, just like last year. And for the second year in a row, it disabled the Frog's starting quarterback. Last year it was Leon Clay. This year it was Tim Schade who left the game with a separation of his throwing shoulder (right) in the third quarter.

It was also a game of firsts for the Frogs—their first road loss of the season.

The Bear's tremendous defensive pressure on the line foiled a TCU offense that failed to put any points on the board until the last two minutes of the game. The Frogs added to their own misery turning the ball over five times, four in the first half.

Matt Vogler's 18-yard pass to Setrick Dickens in the endzone with 1:42 left in the game saved the Frogs from being shut out offensively. TCU's only other points came in the first quarter when defensive end Tunji Bolden sacked Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe in the endzone for a safety.

That was one of the few times the Bears were stuck deep in their end of the field. Of Baylor's 15 drives, only four began inside their 20 yard line. Twice they intercepted TCU on Baylor's one-yard line. Otherwise, Baylor owned the field with an average field position starting at its own 37-yard line. The Bears also owned the clock, coveting the ball for more than 37 minutes.

"We had terrible field position," said center David Breedlove. "We could not get any momentum. We should have been able to drive on them."

The Bears put on a fierce rush which TCU's offensive line couldn't pick up. Baylor sacked Tim Schade three times and Vogler once. Schade, who threw 7-18 for 129 yards and one interception, left the game after a Baylor defender threw him to the turf

on his throwing shoulder. Vogler, who was called into action still nursing his burned left hand from a cooking accident, responded well throwing 13-22 for 145 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

"There was a lot of pressure, lots of blitzes," Vogler said. "We tried to go long but the pressure was too much."

"They whipped us in the trenches," Coach Jim Wacker said. "That was basically the ball game." TCU's defense kept the game within respectable reach. The held Baylor's rushing attack to 3.6 yards per carry for a total of 243 yards. More importantly, they kept the ball out of the hands of Melvin Bonner, Baylor's deep-threat. At the half, the Frogs still had a chance to make it a game, but a missed Jeff Wilkinson field goal kept them at 17-2.

"For 37 minutes to hold Baylor to 300 yards is exceptional," Wacker said. "I couldn't be happier with the defensive side of the ball. They played well."

TCU's only offensive weapon was tight end Kelly Blackwell, who caught nine passes for 154 yards. He became TCU's all-time leading receiver with 163 receptions, passing Mike Renfro's 162.

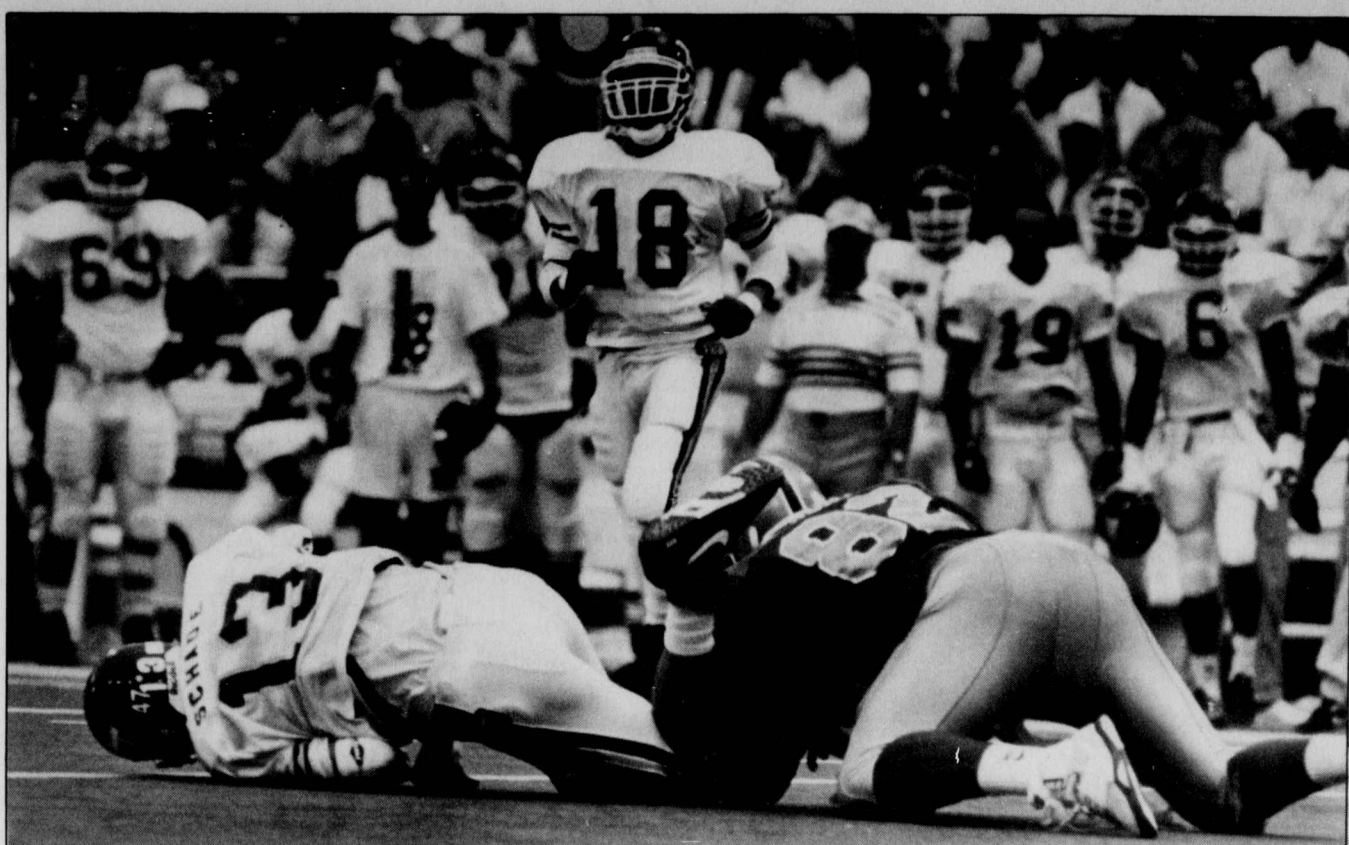
"He was phenomenal, he played lights out," Wacker said.

The first half played out like a reoccurring bad dream. After driving 48 yards to Baylor's 38-yard line, TCU's Setrick Dicken's fumbled on first down. On the Frogs' next series, they punted. After a Baylor field goal, the Frogs drove from their 20-yard-line to Baylor's 20 in five plays. In that drive, Schade found Blackwell open over the middle for 53 yards.

But then Schade threw an interception at the one yard line on a pass that was intended to go out of bounds. However Bolden sacked Joe on Baylor's second play of the drive for a safety. TCU was down 3-2.

But the Bears defense overpowered the line on TCU's next series and hammered Schade at TCU's 30 causing a fumble. The Bears scored a

See Bears, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Baylor's Robin Jones wraps up Tim Schade in the second quarter. Schade was sacked three times and left the game with a separated right shoulder. He is listed as questionable for Saturday's game against SMU.

## Bears turn Frog mistakes into easy win

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

A run and shoot team cannot win if it does not have the ball. It only compounds its problems if it cannot hang on to the ball when it does have it. The Frogs had the ball only 22:40, and they coughed the ball up five times.

The result was a 26-9 defeat at the hands of the Baylor Bears on Saturday in Waco.

"Basically, they couldn't ever establish anything at all," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "We did a good job reestablishing what we could do."

Poor offensive line play kept TCU's backs from running and kept

quarterback Tim Schade on the run. Poor punting and the turnovers made for sour endings to stalled drives. The Bears had terrific starting field position all day, especially during the second quarter, when Baylor posted a 17-2 lead.

TCU wasted fine play by the defense, which held Baylor quarterback J.J. Joe in check. The Frog defensive backs held Melvin "Big Play" Bonner, who has the league's four longest receptions this season, to zilch.

Unfortunately, until Matt Vogler led the Frogs to a token touchdown, that's also what the TCU offense produced: zilch.

Credit the Baylor defensive line. "I thought the front four may have

played one of their best games in recent weeks," Teaff said. "Coach Wacker told me after the game that the Baylor front four was just too much for them to handle."

Baylor's defensive front was vastly superior to the Rice front three last week, which the Frogs whipped on every down. Baylor pressured Tim Schade from the start. Baylor plugged the holes quickly. TCU went on self-destruct early.

The first five drives ended in disaster: fumble, 32-yard punt, interception at the Baylor 1, fumble at the TCU 25, fumble at the TCU 23.

Baylor's next possession stretched the lead to 17-2, after which the proverbial fat lady probably sang "That Old Baylor Line."

She could have sung the national anthem.

"I don't know if we took out any frustrations on them," Teaff said, musingly. "We sure gave them all they could handle."

Baylor especially exploited soft coverage on third down. The Bears were 7-of-9 on third-and-long conversions.

"That's J.J.," Teaff said. "J.J. was able to hurt them."

Field position may have hurt more. The two teams made a total of 118 plays through the first three quarters, 84 of which were snapped in TCU territory. Fifty times more often did the line of scrimmage lie in TCU territory than on Baylor's side of the 50.

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**Bears/** *from page 5*

touchdown six plays later when Joe snuck inside the endzone off the left side of his line untouched.

TCU's next series was a replay of its last. Schade was hit after the first snap and fumbled again, this time on TCU's 23. The Frogs stopped the Bears by recovering a fumble, but it was inevitable that Baylor would threaten again. It did when Baylor's John Henry scored a touchdown with 3:32 left in the half. Wilkinson then missed his only field goal attempt.

The Frogs saw no reprieve in the second half. The first drive ended in a failed fourth-and-one conversion. TCU punted on its next two possessions, failed another fourth-and-one and then Vogler threw an interception at the Baylor one-yard-line. TCU was 3 for 11 on third down and 0 for 2 on fourth down.

The Frogs' best drive was its last when the team marched behind Vogler for 50 yards on six plays that yielded the Dicken's touchdown. But Baylor managed another field goal and touchdown before that, thus denying the Frogs a chance to even think about making a comeback.

Baylor was the toughest defense the Frogs had seen all season, players said after the game. But turnovers killed the offense Saturday and its only saving grace was the defense who kept the Bears from inflicting any more damage.

TCU will have to wait another week for its sixth win of the season when it faces SMU at Amon Carter Stadium.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

**TCU cornerback Steve Reed wraps up quarterback J.J. Joe after the fact. Joe had already punched into the endzone for a touchdown. Baylor jumped to 10-2 lead after a successful extra point attempt.**

**Colby/** *from page 1*

since we figured a lot of people would be working on floats on Thursday night," she said.

Another reason for the changes in the program is the large attendance that has continued to grow every year, Robinson said.

This has caused a problem because the residents are required to buy their

own candy to pass out. Last year, many students ran out before all the children had come.

"We are encouraging faculty and staff not to invite friends, so we can limit it," Robinson said.

Robinson said one of the problems with doing such a large program in a freshman hall is that residents don't know what to expect.

"I don't think they understand what a big deal it is," Robinson said. "They don't realize how many kids

come through and how important it is to them."

Holli Harry, sophomore advertising/public relations major, said, "I had a great time last year. I couldn't believe how many kids were involved."

Each wing is responsible for decorating their own hall and will be judged before the trick-or-treating begins. The winning wing will receive extra money for their programming budget.

**Union surveys Texas House**

**Representatives spend thousands on mail, group says**

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Tom DeLay led the Texas House delegation in spending taxpayer money on constituent mail — using more than \$125,000 in the first six months of the year — and freshman Rep. Sam Johnson trailed the pack with \$365 in "free" postage, records show.

DeLay was the only one in Texas' 27-member delegation to spend more than \$100,000 in franking fees in the period surveyed by the National Taxpayers Union, a non-profit, non-partisan group.

Altogether, the Texas delegation spent a little more than \$1 million on constituent mail in the first half of 1991, according to reports from the clerk of the House.

Johnson, R-Dallas, took office on May 22, giving him little more than a month of taxpayer-paid mailings in the six-month period ending June 30. Mailings during that period were surveyed by NTU, a watchdog group.

"He wants to keep the constituents informed as to what's going on back here in Washington," said Ray Sullivan, Johnson's press secretary, Monday. "That's particularly important for a new member of Congress. To some extent, we are using the mail for that, but we don't have a grandiose mail program set up to do that."

The bulk of the Sugar Land Republican's \$125,051.48 franking expenses resulted from the cost of mailing two newsletters to constituents, said Trish Brink, DeLay's press secretary.

Under limits imposed last year, House members are limited to three first-class mailings a year. They are given an allowance, averaging \$178,000, to send the mailings to each residential address in their district. The allowances vary from district to district, depending on the number of households.

Brink said DeLay's two newsletter mailings probably came earlier in the year than those of many other House members.

"I'm sure by the end of the year, it'll probably round out," she said. "I'm sure it's attributed to the newsletters and the town meeting notices."

"The newsletters and town meetings are one of our most effective

ways of keeping in touch with our constituents, letting them know what he is doing up here for them," she said.

Nine Texas members spent less than \$9,000, and nine others spent more than \$9,000 but less than \$50,000. Eight spent between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio, will keep well within his mail budget by issuing only two newsletters this year, said press secretary Ben Harrison.

"The congressman just decided that that's what he wanted to do," Harrison said. "I suppose austerity might have something to do with it."

For the first six months of 1991, Bustamante spent \$3,641.94 in mailing fees, third lowest behind Johnson and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston. Harrison said no newsletters have been mailed yet, accounting for the minimal expenditures.

NTU said the franking reforms have cut House postage costs by almost 50 percent.

"While the House reforms have cut the free mailing abuses, the House still spends far too much on congressional junk mail," said James Davidson, NTU chairman.

**Soviet/** *from page 4*

end the infighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russia will stop financing about 70 Soviet

ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics earlier this month.

Russia also plans to cut foreign aid and credits to all countries and will charge world prices for its natural resources to those republics outside

the new common market, he said.

Tax laws will be rewritten to stimulate businesses, particularly those producing scarce consumer goods, and new rules will be drawn up to facilitate land reform, the selling of government-owned housing and unprofitable state farms, he said.

**Mideast/** *from page 1*

cide attacks on Israeli targets.

In Ankara, Turkey, separate explosions killed an American serviceman and seriously wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the bombings in the name of Islamic Jihad. The name means Islamic Holy War, and is often used by Muslim groups.

**THE BIG JEAN**

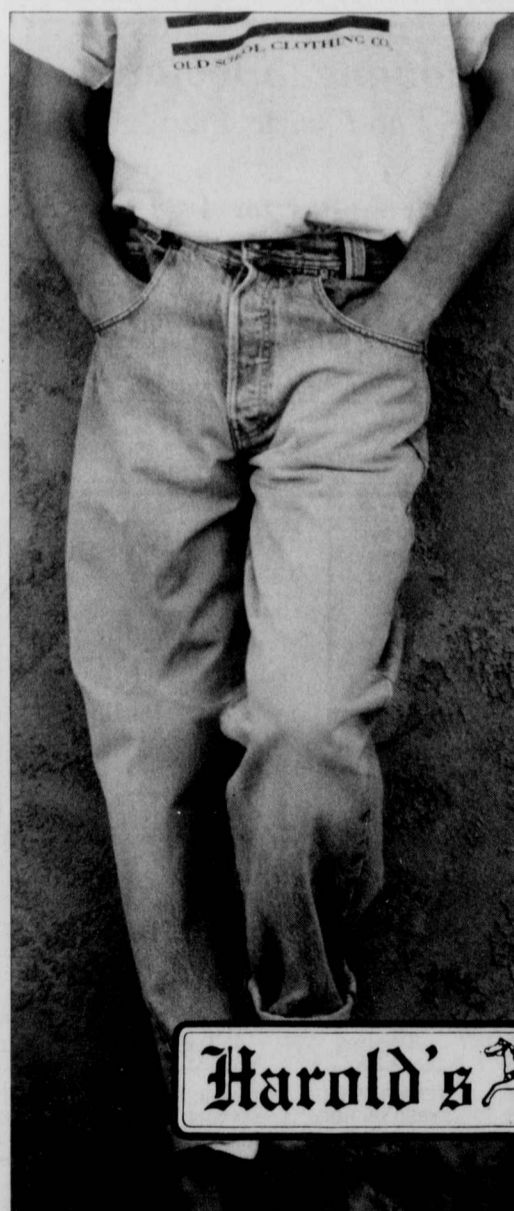
Who says comfortable jeans have to be old jeans? The new generation of "big" jeans have arrived at Harold's. Cut generously for a casual comfort. Specially pre-washed for a soft, "worn" feel. Jeans that feel good the first time on.



Gerbaud, \$56



Jay Brown, \$67.50



Big Star, \$115



FORT WORTH, UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE

ATLANTA AUSTIN BIRMINGHAM DALLAS FORT WORTH GERMANTOWN JACKSON NORMAN OKLAHOMA CITY ROCKVILLE TULSA