

TCU Daily Skiff

Monday, November 18, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 47

Crash leaves one student dead, one injured



This light pole was destroyed when a student lost control of his car on University Drive near Colonial Parkway. Both the driver and a passenger were taken to Harris Methodist Hospital.

By JOE LATTANZI
TCU Daily Skiff

A university student was found dead early Sunday morning about two miles from an accident scene after the car in which she had been riding struck a light pole on South University Drive.

Another student was severely injured in the accident, and one suffered minor injuries, Fort Worth police said.

Police identified the dead student as Betsy A. Clement, 19, a freshman premajor.

Police identified the injured students as Derek S. Franklin, 20, a junior business major, and Michael D. McCrary, 21, also a junior business major.

Witnesses said Clement walked away from the scene of the accident, police said. Police said she was later found dead in the 3300 block of Gordon St., about two miles from the scene of the accident.

Franklin and McCrary were taken to Harris Methodist Hospital, police said.

Franklin suffered a severe head injury in the accident, police said.

He underwent brain surgery at 6 a.m. Sunday and remains in intensive care at Harris Methodist, according to hospital records.

McCrary was released from Harris Methodist in good condition at about 7 a.m. Sunday in the care of his parents.

Police said McCrary, who was driving a 1988 gray Volvo Turbo 4-door sedan, was headed south on University Drive about 2:20 a.m. at about

Staff writer recalls scene at accident

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

Editor's note: Nicole Foy, a reporter for the Skiff, was among the first to arrive at the scene of the accident. This is her first-person account.

It was raining lightly and it was hard to see when we came upon the accident. Two or three people were in the road waving their arms hysterically. As our car got closer, we saw the metal lamp pole folded over the car and the motionless person in the middle of the road.

My friend slammed her car into park right behind fallen man in order to block the other cars behind us. We joined about seven other people who were huddled around him.

He was lying face-down on the pavement. He remained completely motionless even as people were trying to somehow revive him. They kept yelling his name, "Derek! Derek! You're going to be okay, man," but he never

See Scene, page 2

Student killed in car accident

Freshman involved in school, sorority

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Funeral services for Betsy Clement will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the DeSoto United Methodist Church, 310 Roaring Springs.

Visitation will be tonight at the West Hurtt Funeral Home, 217 S. Hampton Road in DeSoto. Arrangements for burial had not been made as of *Skiff* deadline.

Clement, a freshman premajor, was killed in a traffic accident early Sunday morning near campus. She was a resident of Colby Hall and a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge.

Clement was born Nov. 9, 1972, in Houston, where she spent most of her childhood. Her family later moved to DeSoto, where Clement attended DeSoto High School.

She played on the high school's varsity tennis team for two years and was active in Young Life.

Clement came to TCU because of its small classes and Christian atmosphere, family members said. She loved her sorority and was working hard to make the 2.25 grade point average needed for initiation, friends said.

"She wanted to become a good Kappa before she became involved in other aspects of the TCU community," said Sandy McGowan, chapter adviser. "She was very much involved in the pledge program of Kappa. We were very proud to have her as a member of our pledge class."

Friends described Clement as vivacious, outgoing and able to make friends easily.

Her hobbies included tennis, swimming, skiing and snorkeling. She also was very fond of her dog, Cody.

Survivors include her parents, Barry and Priscilla Clement, and brothers Craig, 25, and Scott, 20, all of DeSoto.



Betsy Clement

Religion professor resigns because of family crisis

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Imtiyaz Yusuf, assistant professor of religion studies, has resigned and left Fort Worth for personal reasons, said Ronald Flowers, professor of religion studies and chairman of the religion department.

"He encountered a situation he could not deal with without leaving Fort Worth," Flowers said. "He experienced a severe family crisis."

Yusuf resigned about three weeks ago, Flowers said.

Yusuf was born in Tanzania, an eastern African nation.

"They tell us that he is back in Africa, and he had some sort of problem, but they won't tell us any specifics," said Todd Scallorn, a freshman arts and science pre-major who is a student in Yusuf's evening

religion and human experience class.

"I thought it was a good class," he said. "He was a good teacher."

Flowers does not expect Yusuf to return.

"He felt like it (leaving) was the only way he could deal with what came up," he said. "We're all very sad about it."

Flowers stressed that Yusuf's resignation had nothing to do with his professorship at TCU.

"It was not because TCU was dissatisfied with him, or he was dissatisfied with TCU," he said. "In fact, just the opposite is true."

Andrew Fort, associate professor of religion studies, has taken over Yusuf's class on Islam. Randall Morris, lecturer in religion studies, is teaching Yusuf's evening class and

See Yusuf, page 2

Students, faculty split over abortion issue

By MICHELLE KING
TCU Daily Skiff

A possible Supreme Court ruling could turn TCU upside-down.

Most of the university family is assumed pro-choice on the abortion issue, said Betty Benison, professor of physical education.

Now that Clarence Thomas has joined the Supreme Court, if abortion rights are challenged, Roe v. Wade could be overturned.

Benison said during her 20 years at TCU, the only change in student attitudes on abortion has been through personal contact.

A poll recently conducted by one of Benison's students was not available at time of publication.

"Students are more pro-choice," Benison said.

In Benison's human sexuality class, she updates students' views throughout the year by a demonstra-

tion. As a controversial word is spoken, students stand by different walls designated by "acceptable and non-acceptable."

"Women feel like they should have more choice and that the man should have no say-so," Benison said.

A common opinion Benison hears from students is, if "right-to-lifers are so set against abortion, why don't they offer to adopt" or help find a home for the child "instead of just carrying around signs?" she said.

Benison said she didn't tell students in counsel what decision to make. She does, however, explain their options and what consequences they should expect.

"They will experience a great loss," Benison said. "The body conditions itself for the pregnancy and an abortion reverses the effect, so you can

See Abortion, page 2

Inside

Wake up

It's time to end the apathy attacking the campus and to be interested in what's going on.

Page 3

Next!

Another quarterback makes the injured list, as UT beats TCU 32-0.

Page 4

Outside

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

Tuesday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

Give and learn

First day of Hunger Week opens with lecture, fund raisers

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Hunger Week begins today with several opportunities for students to donate money and learn about the problem of world hunger.

Students also may donate their time to the cause of Hunger Week by going on an outing to the Presbyterian Night Shelter scheduled at 5 p.m. today.

Students interested should meet at University Ministries where maps will be provided.

Some students will serve meals to residents of the shelter while others will make sandwiches for the next day's lunch, said Kristen Turner, Hunger Week committee member.

"This is a way students can really see the hunger problem in Fort Worth," Turner said.

Today's outing is one of five happening throughout the week.

"There's just something that's sort of unnerving when you see actual human beings suffering," said Andrew Fort, professor of religion.

Fort will present a multimedia lecture on ending hunger called "Myths and Facts about Hunger" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Student Center Rooms 205 and 206.

A lot of the things people believe are true about hunger are not true, Fort said.

"There's enough food to end hunger, there's enough money to end hunger and there's enough technology to end hunger," he said. "The only reason hunger exists is because human beings don't care enough to end it."

In addition to giving educational information, Fort also will give students the chance to experience what it would be like to be in a third world country under poverty-stricken conditions.

Fort will take students on a journey of the imagination in order for them to gain a better understanding of the type of life people in hunger-stricken countries face, said Jennifer Burgess, Hunger Week chairwoman.

The countries nearest to total famine are in Africa, Fort said, but countries that face day-to-day hunger

See Week, page 2

The TCU Daily Skiff normally does not publish on Mondays. The Editorial staff chose to publish this special edition to inform the student body concerning the details of this weekend's tragedy. Normal publication takes place Tuesday through Friday.

Scene/ from page 1

answered. No police were on the scene yet. People kept yelling for someone to call an ambulance. It seemed more like a year than the five minutes it took the ambulance and Fort Worth police to arrive.

Most of the people on the scene were TCU students on their way home from a concert at Billy Bob's. I saw a few familiar faces, including football players and other students. The crowd grew as people stopped to see what was going on and how they could help.

"Roll him over on his back so he can breathe," one student said.

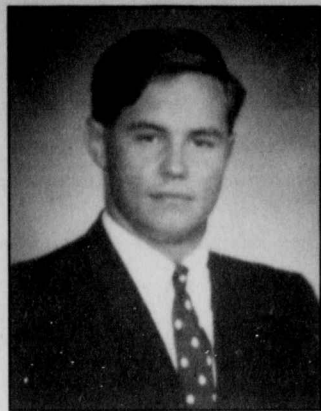
"No! Don't touch him — wait for the ambulance," another said.

He was left as he was, and several people stayed beside him and repeated comforting words while we waited for the ambulance.

Meanwhile, the driver of the car seemed like he was in shock. He was bleeding from cuts on his head, but he was not injured badly. I sat down with him on the curb for a few minutes before the police came.

"There was a girl with us in the car," he kept saying. "Where is she? Where did she go?"

When the word got out that there was a girl missing, all the students began searching the wooded area next to the road. The police arrived



Derek Franklin

and joined in the search, and a few minutes later the bright spotlight of a police helicopter could be seen.

The search went on as the ambulance arrived and the injured student was placed on a stretcher. Most of us were silent. Some people were crying. Police were asking questions, but details seem to blur when something like this happens.

The memories of this night will probably stay with me and the others for a good while. It was hard to sleep last night, and it will be even harder tonight, because I just learned today that the person lying on that wet street was my friend Derek Franklin.

Abortion/ from page 1

expect for a depression to hit you." "My opinion is that only she (the pregnant woman) can handle it," she said.

Benison said each case depended on each person's value system.

If *Roe v. Wade* were overturned by the Supreme Court, Benison said students would disapprove.

"Giving people a choice is better than no say so," she said.

James Riddlesperger, assistant professor of political science, said, "Right now it's a nationalized issue." If the ruling is overturned, Riddlesperger said the "states would be free to regulate abortion."

"We could have 50 rules as opposed to one rule," he said.

Jamie Comer, a social worker at Community Outreach Center, said abortions would only "be reported differently."

"The number (of abortions) won't necessarily change," said Comer, a TCU alum. "They'll just shift from legal to illegal."

She said even though abortion was legal today, illegal practice still occurred.

"There's illegal abortions going on now because some doctors aren't performing medically correct abortions," Comer said.

Many students interviewed shared the same views on abortion as Kan-

dace Hale, a senior art education major.

"I think women should have direction over their own bodies," Hale said. "It shouldn't be an excuse for birth control, though."

Hale said she believed in abortion in cases such as molestation or rape.

"How would you feel towards that child?" Hale said.

Some people would love to have a child and are patiently waiting to adopt, said Julie York, a senior communication graphics major.

In cases of incest, York said she still was against abortion.

"Look at Chris Burke from 'Life Goes On,'" she said.

Burke has Down's syndrome and plays the starring role for the television series.

"He should be a perfect role model," York said.

Besides irresponsibility and sexual crimes, York said she's mainly concerned for women's health.

"It hurts women," she said. "Many doctors don't do it right, and it winds up tearing them up inside."

She also said it hurts women emotionally.

"I've read they (women) can't get over it," she said.

Whether they keep the baby, the memory of an abortion will never go away, York said.

Yusuf/ from page 1

Flowers is teaching his morning religion and human experience class.

Flowers made no mention of seeking a replacement for Yusuf.

Flowers said he and his staff were disappointed over Yusuf's resignation.

"We're all really sad about it," he said repeatedly.

Yusuf attended college in India and received his doctorate at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Week/ from page 1

and malnutrition are those of South Asia: Pakistan, India and Bangladesh, he said.

Fort has spoken about ending hunger for the past eight years while he has been the faculty adviser for Hunger Week.

Other professors also take an active role in Hunger Week. Along with faculty members and students, several professors will be locked up in the Hunger Week Jail located in the Student Center Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students donate money in order to release or prolong the confinement of the jailed.

Participants include: Margaret Barr, vice-chancellor for student affairs; Super Frog; football players Leon Clay, Curtis Modkins and Steven Shipley; Oscar Stewart, campus police chief; David Grant, honors program director; Andrew Fort, professor of religion; and John Harvey, assistant professor of economics.

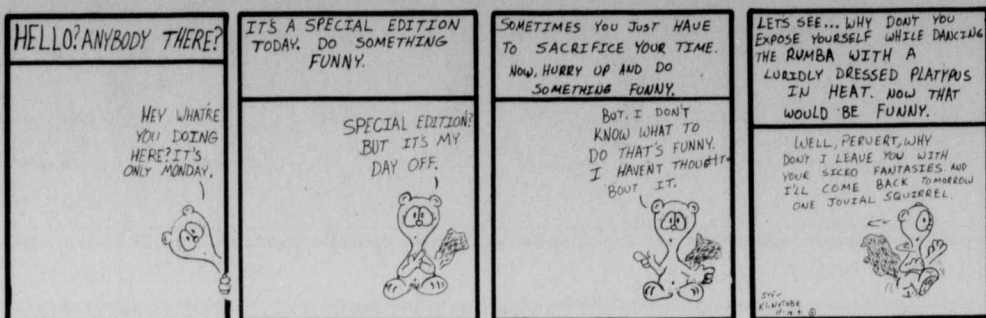
Last year, Stewart raised the most money at the event, raising over \$100 in 20 minutes, Burgess said.

Money raised throughout the week will be distributed evenly among five hunger relief agencies, Burgess said.

Unicef, Oxfam America, Church World Service, Catholic Relief Service, MANNA-Jerusalem and the South Central Alliance of Fort Worth will receive money from this year's Hunger Week proceeds.

Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



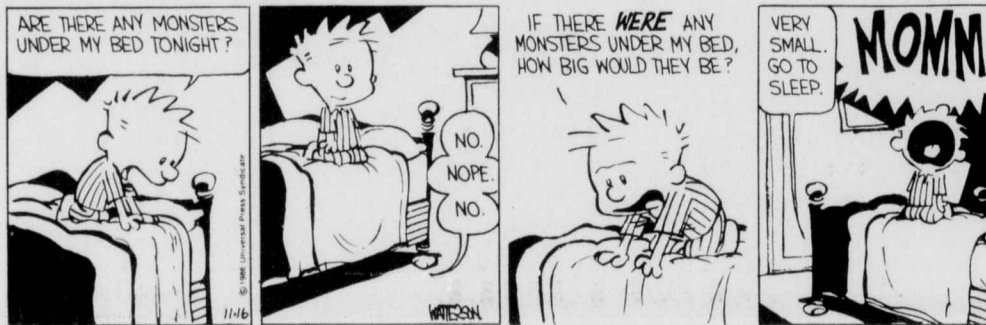
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Crash/ from page 1

55 miles an hour when he apparently hit a patch of water, lost control of his car and struck a metal light pole about 260 feet past the intersection of Colonial Parkway and South University Drive.

Police said McCrary was not intoxicated, although they smelled alcohol on his breath. Police said McCrary was conscious and coherent when they arrived on the scene and passed a field sobriety test.

Franklin suffered massive head injuries and was bleeding when police arrived, they said.

Police said McCrary's car was heavily damaged in the accident, but the extent of the damage was not available.

A woman driving on Gordon Street found Clement's body lying in the street at about 7:30 a.m. Sunday, police said. Clement had initially been reported missing after the accident, they said.

Clement was reported walking south on University Drive shortly after the accident and may have been struck by a car, said Ed Bodiford, a medical investigator with the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office.

Clement's death may have been caused by a hit-and-run driver, Bodiford said. He ruled the cause of her death as "blunt force trauma from an auto/pedestrian accident."

Police said the investigation of the accident and Clement's death was continuing.

As of late Sunday, police had no leads indicating how Clement got to Gordon Street. Police speculated she may have been picked up by the hit-and-run driver and taken to Gordon Street, where she died. Police said another possibility is that someone picked her up on University Drive after she was struck, she died in the car and was then taken to Gordon Street, they said.

RECYCLE
your newspaper and aluminum cans at the TCU Eco-bin in the Coliseum parking lot under the radio tower.

Don't pass up the chance to pass the GSP Test!

Announcing a GSP Review Session

Directed by John Moore, former editor of the TCU Daily Skiff and currently a Media Studies graduate student, this session will allow you to get a grasp of the mechanics and skills you need to pass this all-important exam. And you'll learn how to avoid those niggling grammatical errors that could make you look silly out in the real world.

So don't look silly. Come to the GSP Test Review Session. Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Review Session: 1-4 p.m. Monday Jan. 13 in Moudy 141N

GSP Test: 3 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 15 in Moudy 280S

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BUCKLE UP!

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
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Victory

Duke's gubernatorial defeat reassuring

The good news from this weekend is that David Duke is not the governor of Louisiana. The former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was voted down in a landslide election.

It would have been a tragedy if Duke became governor of Louisiana. For it would mean two things.

First, the racist feelings we thought were gone would be in full force. The equality minorities have fought tooth and nail for would have been under attack. And white supremacy would have been in a seat of power in the state of Louisiana.

Secondly, a Duke victory would have shown how bad our economy is. Most people agree that Duke's views are repugnant, but some people were willing to forgive those if he could help Louisiana out of the bad economic times it's having.

By accepting Duke as governor, the people of Louisiana would have been saying, in effect, they don't care about racial equality as long as there is economic stability.

Duke's defeat is victory for Louisiana. Let's hope the trend continues and racists across the board fail to gain offices.

Duke may be looking for a higher office to hang his white hood. Let's hope the people of America refuse to have a person such as Duke in the presidency, as much as the people in Louisiana refused to have him as governor.

Marriott

Food service should work to lower prices

Although food service at TCU has improved considerably during the last two years, Marriott continues to lag behind other Southwest Conference caterers.

Only Baylor's food service plan is more expensive, but Baylor has adjusted its figures for inflation. Marriott has not adjusted its payment schedules in two years but has raised prices an estimated 15 percent.

As students check which amount they want placed on their meal cards, they are cautioned that the money will buy less this year than it did last year. Marriott and the Housing Office should readjust those base figures so fewer students will be out of meal money by Thanksgiving (or even Halloween).

For commuting students, eating on campus is also a financial burden, and is often more expensive than the same meal at a fast food place. As on-campus prices continue to spiral upward, commuters are forced to pay more of their cash to eat a "healthy" meal. One of Marriott's goals is to make healthy food readily available to students; it should also make it more affordable.

TCU is part of a small SWC minority that charges for meals on a per-item basis. At Baylor, a meal is a set price, and the student can have up to two entrees, two side dishes, a dessert and a drink for their money. In general, it adds up to more for less.

TCU's advantage is that students can choose to eat light and not have to pay a base rate. TCU's disadvantage is that the line-item pricing tends to be higher per item.

Campus food service should not be a for-profit industry. It should be provided for students by the school for a final price which defrays the costs of food service. TCU ought to subsidize Marriott so the catering service can keep its prices lower.

Marriott has followed through on its goal of providing more variety in its menu. The redesigned Main cafeteria has five distinct lines, each of which has its own set of entrees, side dishes and desserts.

Marriott has followed through on its goal of improving the quality of the food. With new dishes came new recipes and some new chefs, all of which have contributed to improving food service.

Marriott should follow through on its goal of lowering the price of the cuisine. Streamlining the preparation process, limiting waste and agreeing with the university to cost-share are some of the possibilities Marriott should consider to alleviate the problems faced by many students who often skip meals because their account balance is too low.

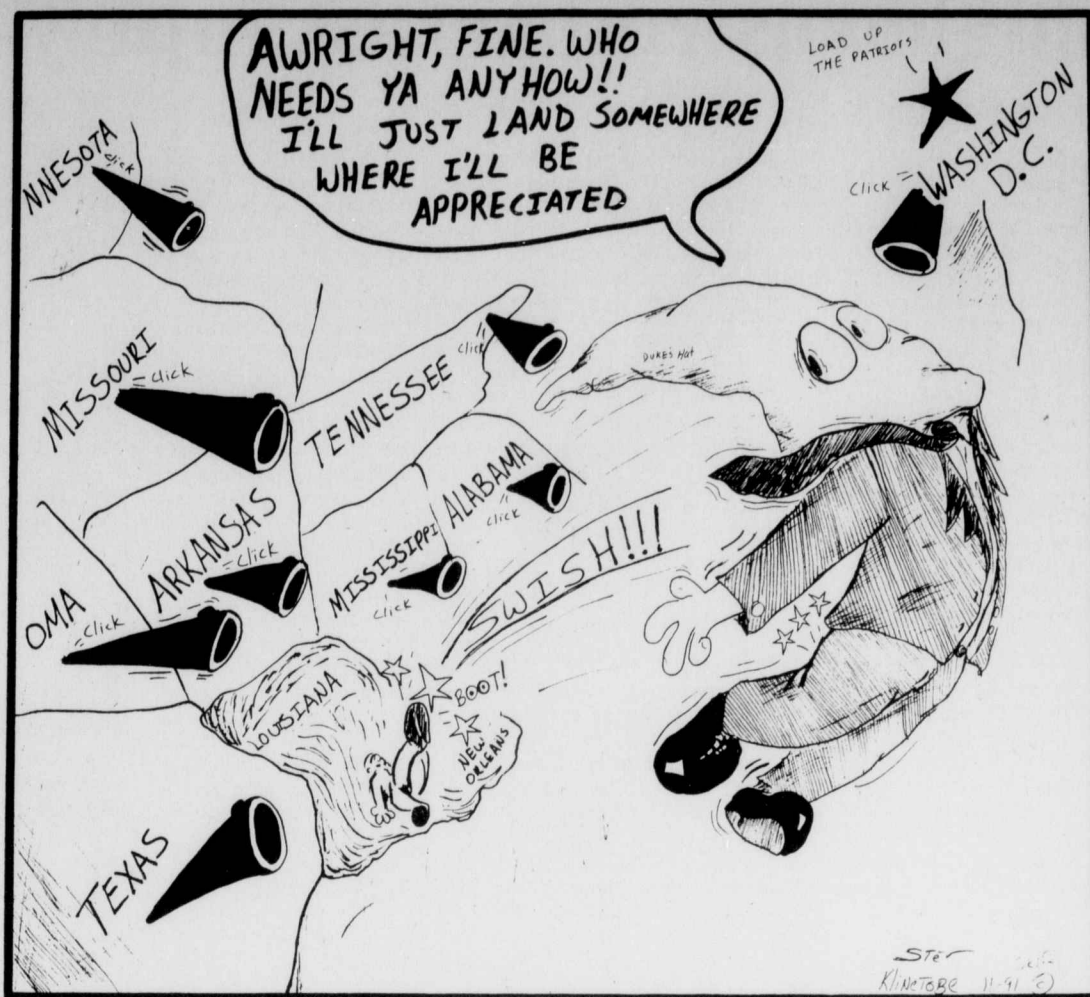
Letter policy

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.



Take a look at the outside world

By GREG LYNCH
 Columnist

About two weeks ago, the campus was shocked and startled by the appearance of a terribly controversial column on the editorial page of the Skiff. You probably remember it; it elicited a maelstrom of letters. It was Greg Weed's column about Homecoming.

Now, I can understand why many people would find a column like this, well, shall we say aggravating. After all, many alumni felt they were getting a kick in the face instead of a welcome home. And like I said before, they expressed their feelings in the glut of letters which came pouring into the Skiff offices.

We received over a score of letters, I personally got four telephone calls regarding the column and the author got one phone call in the wee hours of the morning.

All in all, it seemed as if dozens of people were only too eager to voice their personal opinions on the columnist's personal opinion.

The only thing is, it all seems a little strange.

At first glance, the deluge of letters, rivaling the major issues of the past few years like racism and homosexuality, seems to refute the belief TCU is a bored, sedentary and apathetic campus.

But that's really not true.

All it really proves is that the campus' views of what's important are myopic at best. It just furthers the belief that the uni-

versity is a community cut off from the outside world, existing in a hermetically-sealed bubble. Before anyone gets their feathers ruffled and puts pen to paper to write a response to what I just said, consider what I'm going to say next.

On the same page as Greg Weed's column about Homecoming, we ran another columnist's piece endorsing euthanasia. He compared the right to die with having true freedom. We didn't get a single letter about it. One of the most controversial issues of modern times went ignored.

On Oct. 31, the day before the notorious Homecoming column ran, another columnist wrote a column endorsing David Duke, whose, shall we say, colorful past with the Ku Klux Klan has earned him headlines across the nation. A former grand wizard runs for governor in a neighboring state, a columnist endorses him and we get one letter.

Breaking through the apathy bubble

By LISA YONCO
 Guest Columnist

Students at TCU are facing one of the most crucial moments in their college careers. Within a number of days they are being forced to decide what courses to take next semester, which party they want to attend this weekend and who they are going to ask to formal. The world of TCU may crumble if they fail to make the right decision.

Meanwhile, students at larger universities are facing their own challenges. Students are forming organizations to rally support for their stands on abortion, sexual harassment and substance abuse.

Something just isn't right here. Students at TCU are obviously missing something. They are missing the rest of the world. There are a number of people on this campus who are actually concerned with what is going on in the world around them. But unfortunately the majority of students here are not.

It's time to wake up and read the morning paper. There is more to life than formal and parties. College is a great opportunity to meet people and have fun, but it also is an incredible opportunity to learn about the world around you and how you can help solve some of the problems plaguing it.

Business majors are learning about economics and why we are facing one of the worst recessions since the Great Depression. Sociology majors are learning about

social problems like substance abuse and poverty and how they are slowly crippling our society. Political science majors and history majors are learning how the world has reached the political stage it is in now and where it may be going.

Ben Walters was just elected president of the Student House of Representatives. In his platform he promised to fight for multiculturalism, recycling and campus unity. But he also promised to address the problems that are concerning the students on this campus. He promised to be there to listen to the problems concerning the student body.

Are there any problems that concern the student body? Is there anyone who is really adamantly against abortion and would be willing to form a protest group? Is there

As one last example, on Oct. 24 we had another column advocating castration for repeat sex offenders and other violent criminals. A Houston judge is offering the procedure as an alternative to standard punishment, and those who travel in legal circles are in an uproar as to whether or not this falls under the definition of cruel and unusual punishment. Again, we received one letter.

I don't want to sound like I'm attacking those who wrote letters about the Homecoming column. It truly is a good start toward ending the apathy on this campus. I'm not questioning that.

What I am questioning is the importance of the issue. Ask yourselves, is Homecoming more important than issues like euthanasia, David Duke and new forms of punishment for criminals? I don't think so.

Students should become interested and involved in issues. Not just campus issues, but state, national and global issues as well.

So write letters, express your opinion, be angry or happy. But before you do, weigh the importance of the issue in your mind. Think about what you're going to say and how you will say it. End apathy, but end it wisely.

All I'm saying is this: when you decide which issues to be active in, what your beliefs are, make sure your world view extends beyond University Drive.

anyone on campus who is so against David Duke that they would have been willing to take some action had he been elected? Does anyone know who David Duke is or more importantly does anyone care?

Granted, TCU is a sheltered environment and we are protected from the problems of the outside world, but they are problems nonetheless. We as citizens are obligated to do our part to address them.

There is a lot that we, as students, can do to help solve some of the problems plaguing our towns, states and nation. There is more to taking a stand on an issue than just voicing a complaint or opinion to a teacher or friend.

On campus, students have access to the TCU Daily Skiff. Students are more than just welcomed, they are encouraged to write letters and guest columns about their concerns.

Students have the ability to form organizations to address issues like multiculturalism and sexual harassment. Our president-elect, Ben Walters, is waiting to help address the issues concerning the student body. Someone has to get involved and concerned enough to pick up the phone and make the call.

Students on this campus need to get out of their sheltered little bubble and realize there are real issues plaguing the world that we need to be concerned about. Students have every right to take a stand and address an issue concerning them, and they should take advantage of that right.

Sports

Longhorns embarrass injury-plagued Frogs 32-0

Schultz becomes the fourth quarterback to go down

By ALAN DROLL
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU staggered into Austin reeling from a devastating string of injuries. They left deflated and methodically knocked out of the game and the bowl picture by the Longhorns' 20-point second-quarter explosion. The 32-0 loss drops the Horned Frogs to 6-4 (3-4 SWC) while the Horns improved to 5-4 (4-2 SWC).

The Horned Frogs came in so banged up that fourth-string quarterback Darren Schultz, usually a kamikaze on the special teams, was thrust into the starting role. Ironically he too was forced out with a shoulder injury, and walk-on Dennis Larson cleaned up the second half mess for the Frogs.

"If anybody in here thinks having to play a fourth-string quarterback is easy, you're nuts," head coach Jim Wacker fumed afterwards. "It's very simple what was wrong out there today. We had two kids that went out there and played as good and as hard as they could play, and that's all you can ask of them. It was a frustrating, doggone day."

Still, there was a lot riding on this game for the Frogs. A victory over Texas probably would have sent them packing for a bowl game over the holidays. But on a day when the Frogs needed all of the breaks, they got few. The defense held tough throughout, but the outcome was never in doubt. Texas' sluggish offense outgained TCU 408-220 yards and broke loose when it needed to, most notably in the deciding second quarter, when Texas delivered three knockout punches.

With Texas leading 6-0, Butch Hadnot rambled through the middle of TCU's blitzing defense for a 52-yard touchdown burst, leaving diving defenders in his wake. Peter Gardere's pass for two was broken up by Steve Reed, and the Longhorns led, 12-0.

TCU's Trey Becan was forced to punt on the Horned Frogs' next drive, and UT took over again at its own 20. Ten plays and 80 yards later, Gardere slipped through three would-be tacklers to put Texas up, 19-0.

"We had two kids that went out there and played as good and as hard as they could play and that's all you can ask of them. It was a frustrating, doggone day."

JIM WACKER,
TCU Coach

The Horns wasted no time in finishing off the Frogs. A minute later, Grady Cavness stepped in front of Schultz's floating screen pass and coasted 23 yards for another touchdown to put the Longhorns in control, 26-0.

Gardere played one of his better games this season, connecting on ten of 15 passes for 124 yards and the Horns' lone touchdown in the second half. Robert Walker ground out 104 yards to lead the Horns' 233-yard rushing attack.

"I think we're much better than what we showed," running back Curtis Modkins said. "I don't know if you could say we gave it our all and Texas was that good, because we looked like a junior high team."

Neither Schultz or Larson had a day they'd like to remember. Larson completed 12 of his 36 passes and was intercepted twice, while Schultz hit four of 14 with one interception. UT's pressured both quarterbacks to throw out of desperation.

"Things moved a lot faster than I expected," Larson admitted. "They're a real physical football team."

Despite the Frogs' offensive woes, the defense, also battered by injuries on the line, kept the game from getting really ugly. The Frogs held on downs late in the fourth quarter, keeping their heads up long after the issue had been decided.

"We feel like 'Okay, the offense is hurting,' and we just go out there and play," said defensive end Roosevelt Collins. "If (the offense) gives the ball up on our three yard line and they score, then it's still our fault."

The kicking game continued to frustrate Wacker. Jeff Wilkinson missed two field goals and had another blocked as time ran out. Wilkinson had a 33-yarder wiped out by an illegal procedure penalty in the fourth quarter, and his second kick from 38 yards sailed wide left. "Getting a field goal blocked and having ten men on when you make it ... that was the epitome!" Wacker said. "It put the icing on the cake, wrapped up the day just the way it should have been wrapped up. That's how ugly the whole thing was."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU quarterback Darren Schultz (19) gets chased out of the pocket by Longhorn Jeff Higgins. Schultz left the game with a shoulder separation in the fourth quarter.

Florida State falls, heads for Cotton Bowl

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Florida State's fall from No. 1 was softened by an invitation to the Cotton Bowl Sunday.

Florida State (10-1) settled for the Cotton after losing to Miami 17-16 on Saturday when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt went wide right with 25 seconds left.

"Taking our team to the Cotton Bowl in the event of yesterday's loss was a personal preference of mine," Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said after accepting the invitation. "I really believe it will be a popular choice among our players as well."

The heartbreaking loss ended a 16-game winning streak for Florida State, which dropped from first to

third in The AP Top 25. The Orange Bowl-bound Hurricanes took over the top spot, which the Seminoles had occupied all season.

The Seminoles' likely opponent on New Year's Day is 12th-ranked Texas A&M (8-1). The Aggies can clinch the Southwest Conference crown and the host spot in the Cotton for the first time since the 1987 season with a victory Saturday over Southern Methodist. SMU has lost 24 straight SWC games.

The Aggies also play Texas on Thanksgiving Day. Both games are at Kyle Field in College Station, where the Aggies are 25-1-1 against SWC teams since 1984.

The Seminoles, who have a game remaining Nov. 30 against No. 5 Florida (9-1) in Gainesville, still

have an outside shot at the national title if Miami and No. 2 Washington both lose.

Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin and Bowden accepted their first Cotton Bowl invitation at 2:06 p.m. CST Sunday.

"We are extremely happy to have this very deserving football team playing in one of the truly great traditional bowl games," Goin said. "Our utmost goal was to make sure that this football team was adequately rewarded for what has been a remarkable season."

"Obviously, we wanted very badly to win our game against Miami yesterday," Goin added. "But it is a tribute to our coaches, players and staff that even in the face of that heartbreaking defeat we can take our team

to Dallas for what will be an outstanding matchup."

Bowden also put the best face on his disappointment.

"This really completes the cycle of major bowls for our university and that is important from a historical perspective," Bowden said. "Our players will enjoy the trip because it will be a first. My seniors have been to the Fiesta Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and the Blockbuster. This will be a nice, new experience."

The Cotton Bowl was prepared to invite a Big Eight runnerup had Florida State beaten Miami, but much preferred the Seminoles, whom it had been trying to attract for a decade.

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