

# Gas explosions kill hundreds in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Troops on alert for looters sealed off devastated areas of Tlalneantla, and anxious survivors waited Tuesday at crowded relief centers for word of relatives missing after one of the worst natural gas explosions on record.

By early Tuesday, 264 bodies had been recovered. Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that turned the working-

class district into an inferno Monday. Army troops patrolling the Mexico City suburb arrested 20 looters who were trying to take advantage of the chaos that followed the blasts, which Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said forced evacuation of more than 100,000 people.

The troops refused to allow survivors to return to their homes while the search for bodies continued.

Officials said the death count was expected to rise Tuesday because the toll did not include people who died later in hospitals or workers at the liquefied natural gas storage site where the explosions occurred.

Homes on about 20 square blocks were destroyed or badly damaged and Mexico state officials said more than half a square mile was evacuated.

Mexico City Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said the blaze was

under control at mid-day Monday, but flames from one tank still lit the night sky as the fire burned itself out.

Witnesses and residents said one tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb at 5:42 a.m., followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions.

Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire

raged out of control for more than seven hours.

A spokesman for the government-run petroleum monopoly PEMEX said a gas truck apparently exploded, touching off subsequent blasts, first at Unigas Co. natural gas holding tanks and then at the adjoining PEMEX natural gas storage and distribution center, built in 1961.

Mota Sanchez said four storage tanks holding more than three million

gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and two others burned. Authorities had feared the fire would trigger more explosions at nearby tanks, but none occurred.

PEMEX technicians burned off 80,000 barrels of gas to avoid new explosions, the company said. Officials said the operation and main pipeline were closed to prevent further explosions.

Wednesday, November 21, 1984

TCU Daily

## Skiff

### Showing appreciation

Thanksgiving is more than just a holiday from work and school. See Page 2.



### Winning team

The Horned Frog soccer team tied UT and won the Southwest Conference championship title. See Page 4.



**FROG LEADER:** Head Football Coach Jim Wacker spoke before a near capacity Frog Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Colonial Cafeteria.

Wacker told the group he was the primary cause of the large point difference in Saturday's game against UT. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

## Gambling loses game for Frogs

By Andrew Kinney  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker told Frog Club members Tuesday that he was partly responsible for the margin of the Horned Frogs' loss to the Texas Longhorns.

"I kept bugging the defensive coaches to gamble in order to get the ball back in the hands of our offense. Now two things can happen when the defense gambles," Wacker said to a near-capacity Frog Club gathering at the Colonial Cafeteria. "One, you can make the big hit and cause a turnover, or two, they can make a good call and make a big play. It's no big secret what happened when we gambled Saturday."

What happened was that the Longhorns did what TCU had been doing to opposing teams all year long—they made the big play.

Wacker said TCU had been a third-quarter team throughout the year, staying close through the first half and then exploding offensively in the third and fourth quarters.

"Quite frankly, when we were walking into the locker room after the second quarter trailing 10-9, I thought that we had played a heckuva half and that we'd come out in the second (half) and win the ball game," the coach said.

Going into the game with TCU, Texas had turned the ball over an average of six times in each of their

last four games. This trend took a large turn in Texas' favor as it was the Frogs, not the Longhorns, who suddenly found themselves making turnover after costly turnover.

"They came out and played errorless ball, and we made all the fumbles and mistakes. They turned all the tables on us," Wacker said.

Wacker said that the statistical departments in which TCU led—total yards and first downs—are as meaningless as any others when the scoreboard reads 44-23.

"Who cares?" said Wacker. "Anybody who saw that game Saturday knows that on that given day Texas was a better team than we were. Who knows what would have happened on another day? In football, it's a one-shot deal, and we didn't do it."

Wacker said that for the first 20 minutes of the game the entire defense played as well as it has all year. "We just got run over in the second half, and they made big play after big play," said Wacker.

Most Valuable Player awards for the Texas Tech game were announced at the meeting. Linebacker Gary Spann won his first MVP award of the season by accounting for 14 tackles (two behind the line of scrimmage) and knocking down two passes. TCU's all-time career and single season rusher, Kenneth Davis, nabbed his third MVP award by running for 203 yards against the Red-Raiders.

## Investigators bust criminals in two-month-long manhunt

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun was just beginning to peek over Little Neck Bay in northern Queens when the two weary members of FIST Team 702 left their Fort Totten hideaway in search of suspects on the lam.

"We're headed for Brooklyn," said police Sgt. John Incontrera as his partner drove a rented car with Florida plates out of the FIST command post, in the rear of the 77th U.S. Army Reserve Command headquarters. "And after this, we gotta get some coffee."

Dave O'Flaherty, an inspector with the U.S. Marshals Service, and Incontrera, a supervisor on the Brooklyn warrants squad, had good reason

to feel exhausted.

The two had been working 12-hour days and six-day weeks since mid-September, when the 208-member task force of Fugitive Investigative Strike Teams began scouring the East Coast for thousands of criminals with outstanding arrest warrants for crimes including murder, rape and bank robbery.

The largest manhunt in U.S. history was to end officially Tuesday with the announcement by Attorney General William French Smith that more than 3,000 suspects had been collared.

Three of them were bagged Saturday before breakfast with the help of

O'Flaherty and Incontrera.

Upon their arrival at a housing project in Brooklyn, Incontrera and O'Flaherty were briefed by Deputy Marshal Shawn Conboy, whose teams had been watching the building for several hours.

Conboy showed the assault team members a photograph of the suspect, Carlos Cortez, wanted on a 1981 burglary and bail jumping warrant. A FIST advance team had been tipped to Cortez's whereabouts by a neighborhood snitch, a reliable police informant.

Jimmy Bell, a warrants officer, pounded on the door with the butt of his weapon one, two, three—seven

times in all—before he heard a female voice inside.

"Federal officers. Open the door," said O'Flaherty.

"Open up or it's coming down," added Incontrera, pumping the shotgun.

The door opened. "I got a lot of kids," said a sobbing woman. "He's not here. He's not here." The FIST team barged in.

"Don't shoot him. Please don't shoot him," screamed the woman as the cops headed for the china closet. Cortez was inside, hiding in his underwear.

Four children, none older than 8, were crying loudly as the woman

helped the handcuffed suspect dress. "It's OK, nobody's gonna hurt you," Conboy reassured the children.

Cortez bent to kiss one youngster on his way out.

Team 702 headed for another run-down section of Brooklyn, in search of Luther Barnes.

The morning coffee would have to wait. "There's always time for coffee, but bandits—the bandits don't wait for your coffee breaks," said O'Flaherty.

Barnes was wanted on two October warrants charging him with assault, attempted rape, and attempted sexual abuse, coercion and sexual abuse.

According to information in the street, Barnes had been hanging out

on the third floor of a building that looked like a wrecking crew had left midway through a job.

Team 702 headed for the fire escape while other FIST officers positioned themselves in the third-floor stairwell.

A knock on the door. "Yeah?" "Police department." "What?" "Police department." Another knock, "Open the door."

The door opened. "Police, Luther. Don't move."

Another man in skivvies rustled from his sleep. Another arrest.

## At home and around the World

### National

#### IBM subject of antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Tuesday filed an antitrust suit against IBM challenging its acquisition of the ROLM Corporation, which last year manufactured about 50 percent of all computers designed to meet rigorous military specifications.

At the same time, in U.S. District Court here, the government filed a proposed consent decree that would require IBM to divest itself of ROLM's Mil-Spec Computer Division within six months.

The consent decree will become final after a 60-day period for public comment.

According to the suit, the acquisition could dramatically lessen competition for "mil-spec (military specification) commercial-based computers."

Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath of the Antitrust Division said that ROLM and Norden Systems Inc., accounted for more than 80 percent of the total annual domestic sales of such computers each year from 1980 to 1983 and that ROLM's military-specification computer sales last year were \$75 million—about half the total for such computers.

"The production and sale of mil-spec commercial-based computers is a highly concentrated business," the department said in a competitive impact statement filed with the court.

"There are substantial barriers to beginning production and sale of mil-spec commercial-based computers."

If IBM does not sell the division in the six-month period, a proposed final judgment filed with the court provides that a trustee shall sell it.

### Texas

#### Student falls three floors down elevator shaft

AUSTIN (AP)—A University of Texas freshman was injured after he crashed through the door of a dormitory elevator and plunged three floors down the elevator shaft, police said.

Officials said John Lemke remained hospitalized in stable condition Monday after the weekend fall of 40 feet. Lemke dropped from the 11th floor of Jester Center West to the roof of an elevator stopped at the seventh floor, UT police said.

Lemke and a friend, John A. Fuentes, had been waiting for an elevator Saturday when Lemke decided to run into the closed elevator doors like a human battering ram, said another student, Bret Bloomquist, who is a former roommate of Lemke's.

When Lemke hit the door, it fell into the shaft. "The last thing Fuentes told Lemke before he ran into the doors was, 'Be sure to stick your hand out and catch the side if the doors go,'" Bloomquist said.

"Lemke fell right down the shaft and landed on the elevator door. That kept him from sliding between the crack (between the elevator and the side of the shaft) and 'maybe going all the way,'" Bloomquist said.

### Texas

#### Suspect arrested in Dallas bar shootings

DALLAS (AP)—A 61-year-old man was in custody Tuesday after allegedly walking into a northwest Dallas bar and opening fire on patrons with a high-powered semi-automatic rifle, killing one and wounding five others, authorities said.

### Wall Street

Police said they were unable to determine a motive for the Monday evening shootings.

Charles W. "Doc" Morrison was arrested about 10:45 p.m. after eluding police for nearly five hours, according to Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George. He was arrested in Denton County, about 30 miles north of Dallas, as he drove on a back road, George said.

Police recovered about 11 pistols and rifles, including a weapon believed to have been used in the shooting, authorities said.

"He was arrested on the road out of his car. He put up no resistance," George said.

The man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace James Erwin on a Dallas County murder warrant, said George. He was returned to Dallas about 3 a.m. Tuesday and ordered held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center in lieu of \$200,000 bond, said police Lt. Ron Waldrop.

Earlier in the evening Morrison allegedly walked into the Webb Lounge in northwest Dallas and fired about 10 rounds from what police thought was an M-16 military assault rifle, according to Dallas Police Lt. David Bonicaud.

Clifford Smith, 55, a patron in the bar, died shortly after being rushed to Parkland Memorial Hospital about 6 p.m., according to hospital spokesman Claude McCain. His wife, Michelle Smith, 55, was also wounded in the shooting. She was listed in fair condition at St. Paul Hospital, said a spokeswoman who declined to be named.

Three other shooting victims were listed in either critical or serious condition at Parkland Hospital after undergoing surgery, McCain said. The extent of their injuries was not released.

The fifth victim, the bar manager, was treated for a gunshot wound to the side and released, officials said.

### Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1210					
1165					

Wall Street  
Dow Jones closed at 1195.10 up 9.83

### Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair with a high in the mid 50s and light winds.



**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Real unselfishness consists of sharing the interests of others.

—George Santayana

# OPINION

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

It's a quiet little place. . . It's the kind of place you'd even take your kids.

—D.C. Collins, a regular at Webb's Lounge in Dallas, where one person was murdered Monday night

**CAMPUS**

**Remember heroes on day of thanks**



By Brett Hoffman

Years ago, a group of passengers on an overcrowded riverboat moved to the side of the boat to wave at waiting friends and relatives. The massive weight of the passengers tilted the boat out of balance, and an explosion from the boiler sent flames throughout the sinking structure. Suddenly, a man leaped into the water and brought many of the victims to safety.

Sadly, for his heroic efforts he was severely burned and became partially disabled. Late in the man's poverty-stricken life, a reporter found a news clipping that recorded his courageous act and decided to interview him. The reporter asked how many people involved in the accident came back to thank him for saving them. The scared old gentleman thought back over his years of struggles after he had risked his life and said, "No one returned to thank me."

Thanksgiving Day can be a time to recall those who have helped us in life and thank them for their heroic deeds. A hero is one who sees something that needs to be done when everyone else is standing on the sidelines and suddenly takes the initiative to accomplish the needed task. As the reporter interviewed the man who saved the victims of the riverboat accident, he probably wasn't as shocked that the man spent the remainder of his life disabled and poverty-stricken as he was that no one took the time to return to him and show their appreciation.

I recall the night when I took my first job in the oilfield. My stepfather, who had a broken ankle, heroically got in a climbing belt, came up high in the derrick of the drilling rig and showed me how to pull back the heavy stands of drill pipe as we tripped the drill bit thousands of feet out of the hole. I have since depended on oilfield work as a primary means of paying my college tuition.

I remember the time when I thanked my mom for seeing that I got proper care after she and my father divorced. When I was 2 years old, we went to live with my grandparents on a farm outside a small West Texas community. Mom drove her little Falcon to town every morning and worked hard in the office to make sure I had food to eat and clothes on my back. It touched me deep inside when I asked her about those times, and she said, "Honey, I had to scrape for the money to buy the gas to get to town so I could work."

One day when my mom was at work, my grandfather was keeping me at home. While he was watching the news, I went to the back room and began playing in a big suitcase. As I curled up inside, the lid came down, and the latch caught, leaving me kicking and screaming inside. It was a miracle that my grandfather, who heard a distant noise while he was in the living room with the television turned on, suddenly got up and came to the rescue.

One thing that I am assured of, when God saw that my life was spared at a young age, it meant that He had a very important purpose and call for my life. The greatest heroic act that my grandparents, my mother, and later my stepfather taught me while growing up in the midst of struggles, was to make Jesus the most important person in my life.

Although I grew up in Sunday school and learned Bible lessons, I found that Jesus is more than a concept on a black and white page. He is a person who continually says: "If you will give me your life, I'll do heroic things with you."

Through a strong family heritage, I can attest to Jesus' definition of a hero: "Greater love has no man than this, that one lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13).

Our parents are often our greatest and yet our most overlooked heroes. The apostle Paul wisely encourages us: "Honor your father and mother (which is the first commandment with a promise), that it may be well with you, and that you may live long upon the earth" (Eph. 6:1-2). As we sit around the dining room table over Thanksgiving dinner, we can express our appreciation to mom as she slices the turkey and then look dad in the eye and thank him for footing the bill.

Hoffman is a junior Brite Divinity student



**EDITORIAL**

**Activists show tainted view of concern**

Protestors of animal experiments often claim that using mammals for scientific research is cruel, inhumane and even sick. But nothing could be more twisted than what animal-rights activists in England did to voice their opinion of feeding monkeys candy bars to determine if the creatures develop tooth decay.

Members of the Animal Liberation Front placed notes in Mars bars warning customers that the candy had been injected with rat poison. Reportedly, 10 million Mars bars had to be cleared from store shelves in six British cities.

If opening a candy wrapper and seeing a message saying the contents had been poisoned isn't scary enough, imagine reading the note after eating the contents.

Fortunately, the animal-rights activist group had not actually injected the candy with poison. Still, the reason the members went as far as they did in placing notes in the wrappers deserves some attention.

The group claimed it was retaliating against Mars U.K. Ltd. The protest came when the company funded dental

research to discover if monkeys get tooth decay on a sugar-rich diet. But by placing notes in the candy wrappers, all the activists did was cause a lot of anguish for innocent people who bought the candy. Sandra Phippen of Dorchester (in southwest England), who ate one of the bars but reportedly suffered no ill effects, said she is opposed to animal research.

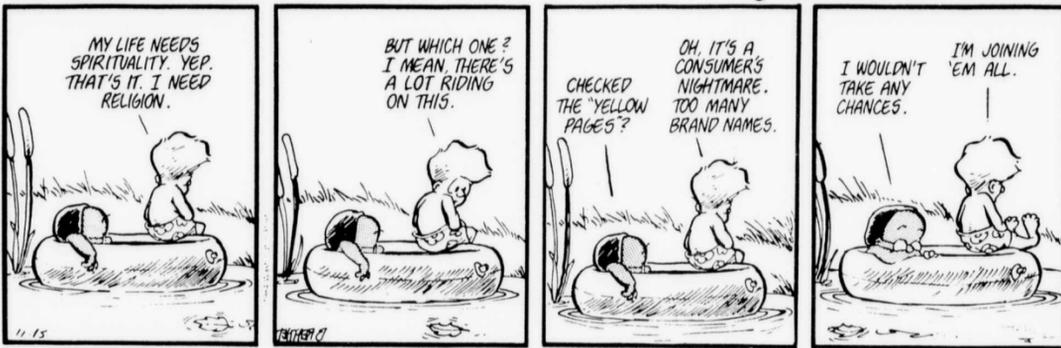
The activists say the candy company will be subject to further hostilities.

It is interesting to question why these activists are concentrating their efforts against Mars—which funds the researchers feeding monkeys sugar to ultimately improve human dental care—instead of against researchers who give animals drugs or viruses for scientific purposes.

Even if protestors did concentrate their opposition against other forms of animal experimentation, the manner in which they exhibit opinions has to change. For people who claim to be humanitarians, their treatment of fellow humans in this case shows blatant hypocrisy.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**LETTERS**

**TCU symphony offers something for even the inexperienced**

Monday night, approximately 125 people enjoyed the University Symphony Orchestra's performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium—Ed Landreth has a seating capacity of 1,200.

I can't understand why more people don't attend the concerts. Students and faculty both are guilty of not supporting the TCU symphony. For those of you who could have attended but didn't, you missed out. True, the symphony's performances aren't well publicized—the *Skiff* could do a better job of that. However, the University Symphony personnel still works hard to play its best, even before small crowds.

The TCU symphony is for anyone with an ear for music. If you like the Rolling Stones,

the Mamas and Papas, Michael Jackson, Dean Martin, the Judys or Navaho Indian chants, you can appreciate symphonic music.

You don't have to know the first thing about Tchaichovsky, or the imagery behind a Musorgsky symphony, or which one of Hayn's symphonies is called "The Hen," or which one of Bach's sons died a talented but poor drunk musician, or that Katchaturian is not a dish served with chicken. In fact, you don't have to know a single thing about music to enjoy the strands produced by the University Symphony. Best of all, every performance is free.

Guys . . . grab a date for the next concert. The girl will be impressed by such an

intellectual and romantic outing. Ah! But what should you wear? You can dress as freely or formally as you please, from sacking cloth to silk tie.

Some other suggestions: clap when the concert mistress comes on stage; clap when the conductor comes on stage; don't clap between movements, but do clap at the end of the evening. Your applause will be well deserved. The University Symphony is a commodity that has thus far gone unappreciated by many students and staff. My advice—try it, you'll like it.

—Lynn Gentry  
Junior, journalism

**WHAT DO YOU THINK ?**

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state, national and international issues. All letters and columns *must* be typed and double-spaced. In addition, a picture must accompany all columns.

**TCU Daily Skiff**

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**WIRE**

**Pilgrims had it a little different**

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP)— Here from the home economics department at Hardscribble House is some holiday stuffing to adorn the noble bird and fill in the conversational gaps around the groaning board on Thanksgiving Day:

Talk about bringing coals to Newcastle; the pilgrims arrived on the Mayflower with several coops of turkeys, not realizing that in the woods around Plymouth "there was great store of wild turkies, of which they took many," as Gov. William Bradford wrote in his journal a few weeks before that first Thanksgiving in 1621.

The Indians of Mexico were probably the first to domesticate this handsomely plumed prize of the forest primeval. Spanish explorers brought the tame birds to Europe in 1519. Five years later London poulterers had them on sale as "turkies" in the mistaken belief that crusaders had brought the birds back from the First Crusade against the Seljuk Turks in the 11th century.

Although there is no mention of turkeys in the Bible, legend persists that Noah had a pair on board his ark.

Before making the first incision, your designated carver might wish to become familiar with terms of endearment in turkey talk. Firstly, the male of the species is the tom; the female is a hen, and a young turkey is a poult. The entire family goes by the scientific name of *Meleagris gallopavo*. Bourbon Red is a breed of turkey, not an additive injected into the bird like butter.

Turkeys have no feathers on their heads or necks, but the fleshy growth on the forehead is called the snood, dewbill or leader. The pouch-like area forming the turkey's bib is known professionally as the wattle, while the small reddish welts at the throat are called caruncles.

Besides giving thanks on the initial Thanksgiving for their first successful harvest and a peace treaty with the Indians that enabled them to walk "as peaceably in the woods as in the highways of England," as Bradford noted, the women of Plymouth were celebrating their first fur coats. Just a few weeks before, a Pilgrim scouting party had encountered some Indian maidens and a few old squaws of the always pretentious Massachusetts tribe clad in beaver coats. After dismissing for religious reasons a suggestion that they overpower and uncoat the native ladies, Myles Standish's militiamen flashed some trinkets and a bargain was immediately struck.

Attending that original Thanksgiving festival, which lasted three days, were New England's first newlyweds, the widow of three months, Susanna Fuller White and Edward Winslow, only two months a widower.

Also on hand and probably fighting over a drumstick were the New World's first duellists, Edward Dotey and Edward Leister, who went at it with knives and cutlasses soon after the Mayflower dropped anchor at Plymouth and were tied together by the heads and heels until they cooled off.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

**On this date:**

In 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1877, Vice President Garet A. Hobart died in office in Paterson, N.J., at the age of 55.

In 1942, the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1973, President Richard M. Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the presence of an 18 and one-half minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings relating to Watergate.

In 1980, more than 80 people died when a fire raced through the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Ten years ago:**

President Gerald R. Ford wound up the final day of his visit to Japan with a joint communique with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka saying the United States and Japan would seek to strengthen economic cooperation.

**Five years ago:**

A mob attacked the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, setting the building on fire.

## Around Campus

### ■Thanksgiving chapel celebration today

A Thanksgiving chapel celebration will be held today at noon in Robert Carr Chapel.

### ■Advanced registration dates set

Dates for registration are as follows: sophomores, today and Nov. 26; freshmen and others, Nov. 27, 28, 29. Late registration will take place Nov. 30 until Dec. 4. Students may register in the Registrar's office, Sadler Room 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ■University offices to close for Thanksgiving recess

University offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, and Friday, Nov. 23, in observance of Thanksgiving. Classes and regular office hours will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

### ■Football team to battle Aggies

The TCU Horned Frog football team will travel to College Station later this week for its last regular season game of the year. The Horned Frogs will compete against the Texas A&M University Aggies Saturday, Nov. 24. Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

### ■TCU men's basketball team to open season Saturday

The TCU Horned Frog basketball season opener is Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Horned Frogs will host St. Edwards University in TCU's Daniel Meyer Coliseum. Attendance is welcome.

### ■Count Basie to perform here

The Count Basie Orchestra will perform at TCU's Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$8 for the general public and \$5 with TCU ID. Tickets may be purchased at Record Town on University Drive or at the Student Center information desk.

### ■Career Planning and Placement Center to hold two workshops

The TCU Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) will hold two workshops dealing with the future employment of graduates next week. Tuesday, Nov. 27, CPPC will hold a "Career Planning for Undecided Majors" workshop. Wednesday, Nov. 28, CPPC will hold a resume workshop. Both workshops will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the CPPC office, located in Student Center Room 220. All students are welcome to attend.

### ■Students' legal counsel to be on campus

TCU students' legal counsel, Tom Lowe, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 28. Lowe will answer students' questions on legal matters at 6 p.m. in the Student Activities Office Counseling Center.

### ■Films Committee to present "Yentl"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Yentl" at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight Friday, Nov. 30, in the Student Center Ballroom. The movie is rated "PG" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

### ■TCU Jazz Ensemble to perform

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The performance is free to the general public and all are welcome.

# Basie's band to play at TCU

Count Basie's Big Band orchestra, still performing after the death of its legendary leader, will give a concert next week at TCU.

The band will appear Monday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$8-or \$5 with a TCU ID-and can be purchased at Record Town on University Drive. Tickets are also available at the Student Center information desk and at the University's music office in Ed Landreth Hall.

Basie, who died April 26 just short of his 80th birthday, took his first piano lessons from his mother and

from a lady who charged him 25 cents per lesson.

Piano was the most popular instrument of the day when he began to perform in Harlem nightclubs in the early 1920s.

After touring the major vaudeville circuit for black entertainers, Basie joined the Walter Page Blue Devils, then moved on with several of that group's members to the Bennie Moten Band.

After Moten died in 1935, Basie became the leader. He augmented the nine-piece band and moved it to New York the next year.

The band began recording in 1937, and its music changed with the times. Basie played Big Band jazz in the 1940s and backed such singers as Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby with pop jazz a decade later.

At the fourth annual Kennedy Center Special Awards Ceremony in 1981, Henry Mancini said, "No one and no one band has contributed more to American music than Count Basie."

In Leonard Feather's 1956 "Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz," Basie's band was voted the "greatest ever" in a musicians' poll. The 62 voting for

Basie's band included Louis Armstrong, Bobby Hackett, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Condon, Nat Cole, Erroll Garner and Andre Previn.

Since Basie's death, the orchestra has been on the road, fronted by Tee Carson, a pianist who occasionally filled in for Basie for the last five years.

The touring group includes veteran Basie sidemen guitarist Freddie Green, who had been with Basie since the 1930s, and Bill Hughes, the band's trombonist for 35 years. Vocalists are Carmen Bradford and Dennis Rowland.

## Club sponsors 'ugliest man' contest

By Rob Thomas

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Alpha Phi Omega has nominated seven men for the dubious title of "Ugliest Man on Campus" in an effort to raise money for the service organization.

Head Football Coach Jim Wacker, one of the men nominated, commented, "Oh, am I fired up. I've been working on winning this one for years. It ain't even a contest. I've got this one sewed up."

Voting will begin the week after

Thanksgiving. Votes can be cast by putting money in a jar with the nominees' names on them in the Student Center. The jar with the most money in it at the end of the week will decide the winner.

Nominees for the title include Wacker, Head Basketball Coach Jim Killingsworth, Chancellor Bill Tucker, chemistry professor Manfred Reinecke, drum major Steve Linton, cheerleader Brent Chesney, and Capt. Gregory Ellison of Army ROTC.

"It's not an insult. It's more of a popularity contest. Most of the guys have been really excited," said project chairperson Jill Hicks.

Tucker noted that Wacker probably had the vote wrapped up, but Chesney said that Tucker might be able to be a spoiler and steal the crown from the favorite, Wacker.

"It's for a good cause, and it should be a lot of fun," Chesney said.

Alpha Phi Omega President John Murzyn said the contest has been sponsored by the organization in the

past, and that it was revived this year. Money from the event will be used to send the organization's members to their national convention and for service projects.

Daily raffles will be held for those who contribute 50 cents or more to the jars. Hicks said dinners at local restaurants probably will serve as prizes.

Murzyn said the service fraternity members had no problems asking for the nominees' cooperation. "In fact," he said, "they were kind of honored."

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem. Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION. This space contributed by the publisher.

Mary Bennett's Electrolysis Clinic. Permanent, safe, effective hair removal. 2626 Rogers Fort Worth, Texas. 336-3864.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Supervisory positions and several part-time positions are available in Ft. Worth for TCU Students.  
Recruiters will be on campus Nov. 28, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. SIGN UP TODAY IN THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE  
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# Frogs beat Texas, win SWC

By Bob Kublawi  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Horned Frog soccer team won their second straight Southwest Conference title by tying the Texas Longhorns 1-1. Steve Christensen's goal 34 minutes into the first half tied the game, and the Frogs held on through the second half and two overtimes to defend their title.

TCU went into the game against the Longhorns with a record of four wins and one tie in the conference. They needed a win or a tie to win the title outright. If the Frogs lost to the Longhorns, Texas and Texas Tech would have been forced into a playoff game to determine who would share the title with TCU.

The weather before the game consisted of a cold wind and the threat of rain. The Frogs' play matched the

gloomy weather in the opening moments of the game, and numerous mistakes were made on defense. Texas was awarded a penalty kick 12 minutes into the game, and they quickly capitalized on it, taking a 1-0 lead.

The Longhorns continued to apply pressure, playing ball control soccer. Dave Larson and Xavier Alegria teamed up on defense to turn away Longhorn scoring chances. But the Frogs were unable to apply much pressure on offense early in the game.

The Frogs broke the ice late in the first half on a corner kick. Christensen scored a goal as he sent a centering kick into the left corner of the Texas goal.

TCU Head Coach Dave Rubinson told his players at halftime to keep

their composure. "We've got to keep our mouths zipped, fellas," Rubinson said. "We can't afford to lose our composure in the second half. Let's keep comments to the referee at a minimum. We need a red card like we need a hole in the head."

The Frogs quickly took control of the game in the second half, as forwards Paul Bowers and Kevin Schock began making runs into the Longhorn defense. TCU couldn't get many shots on goal, however, and they finished the game with two shots. Neither team made a serious threat in the half, and the game went into overtime.

The first 10-minute overtime saw only one serious scoring opportunity, registered by Schock. Schock found himself alone with the ball in front of the Texas goal, but his shot went just

over the crossbar. Again, neither team scored and the game went into a second overtime.

The Horned Frogs were content to play for a tie in the second overtime, and it almost cost them. Texas made two excellent runs on the Horned Frog goal, but goalie Mark Dodd was there both times with the save. When the whistle blew, the Frogs had their tie and their second straight Southwest Conference title.

It was the end of a long but successful year for the Frogs. They had accomplished one of Coach Dave Rubinson's goals, that of winning the Southwest Conference title again. There had been some early season disappointments, such as being routed by superior opponents (Air Force 5-1, Midwestern 8-1), but they managed to come out on top again.

## Frogs want big win at the expense of A&M

By Earnest L. Perry  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It's the last game of the season and the TCU Horned Frogs are going to use the game this Saturday against the Texas A&M Aggies to let off a little steam.

"We owe it to ourselves and our fans to end this season on a positive note," said strong safety Byron Linwood.

At the beginning of the season, many Southwest Conference observers expected the Aggies to be one of

the top three teams in the conference. But instead of being at the top of the SWC, they're at the bottom.

The Aggies have a record of 4-5 on the season and a conference record of 1-5, far below their record of a year ago.

The Frogs are coming off a loss to conference leader Texas last week, 44-23. TCU remains near the top of the nation in statistics. The Frogs are second in the nation in total offense and fourth in rushing and scoring offense.

Running back Kenneth Davis became the leading rusher in TCU history, passing Jim Swink's mark of 2,618 yards set in the 1950s. Davis needs 178 yards to become the leading rusher in the nation, passing Ohio State's Keith Byars, who played his last regular season game last weekend. Davis is ranked third with 1,470 yards.

The last time the Frogs defeated the Aggies was 1972, 13-10 in College Station. A&M leads the series with 43 wins, 29 losses and seven ties.

"The main thing about getting ready for this game is not to panic. We simply need to continue working on the things we work on every week. Take the week one day at a time and give it our best shot on Saturday," Wacker said.

The Frogs are healthy after their game with Texas. Offensive lineman James Benson suffered a sprained knee, but is expected to play. Defensive end Paul Jones has a torn ligament in his finger, but he will be back in action Saturday.

## Women win, men lose in meets

By Jim McGee  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The men's and women's swim teams had one thing in common Saturday: both hosted dual meets at the Rickel Center Pool. The similarities ended there. The women routed Lamar 94-34, while the men suffered a 78-33 loss to Nebraska.

"The girls really swam well as a team," said Head Coach Richard Sybesma. "We hadn't beaten Lamar in three years, so to win convincingly was really a good thing for the team."

The women won 10 of 16 events behind several strong individual performances. Gayle Christianson won the 100-meter freestyle as well as the 50-meter free, in which her time of 24.27 was only one-tenth of a second off the school record.

Diver Michelle Post became the NCAA qualifier with her winning performance in the one-meter diving competition. She also took first place in the three-meter

event. Mary Noll contributed to the effort with wins in both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly.

Other winners among the women including Cami Brungard in the 1,000-meter freestyle and Jill Tharp in the 200-meter backstroke. The team also took firsts in the 200-meter medley relay and the 200-meter freestyle relay.

The men's team did not fare nearly as well, managing only two firsts in 13 events. In the 200-meter breaststroke, Todd Zumallen took first and Mike Kubes finished a strong third. Chip Kelsey took a close victory in the 500-meter freestyle, and placed second in the 200-meter freestyle.

Other strong showings included the 400-meter medley relay team consisting of Kubes, Jack Chance, Scott Carpenter and Stan Kroder, which posted one of its best times of the season. Frank Quinby also put out a good effort in the one-meter diving competition, finishing third.

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