

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

## Campus support pleases rally organizers

By Jerry Madden  
Staff Writer

A rally to raise students' concerns on the issue of divestment was held last Friday afternoon in front of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

The rally, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic South Africa, attracted about 70 students Friday afternoon.

Shanties were erected at the rally as a symbol of the lifestyle South African

blacks are forced to live in. The event featured speeches by Bob Ray Sanders, news director for KERA-TV; Dave Marquis, a freelance journalist who traveled through South Africa; Jesse Truvillion, TCU campus minister; and David Artman, president of SDSA.

Organizers of the event said they were pleased by the amount of support.

Ralph Wyman, a senior finance major and SDSA member said he was encouraged by the turnout, consider-

ing the rally coincided with the start of Parents Weekend.

Wyman said various student groups helped erect the eight "symbolic" shanties at the rally.

Artman said he was particularly pleased by the media coverage given to the event. All three local network affiliates and various metroplex newspapers were present to cover the rally.

He added that he hopes to have even more media coverage for anti-

apartheid events at TCU in the future.

"It became our goal (SDSA's) to bring public pressure to bear on the administration because they refused to listen to student concerns," Artman said.

"We really dropped the idea we would change things through education and went towards the media approach," Artman said. "That is, you drag TCU through the dirt and media and make them (the administration)

look real insensitive, then they're going to have to respond in some way in order to save face."

Artman said the idea to build shanties came last semester as a reaction to Chancellor Bill Tucker's statements on influencing TCU's fiscal policy.

"When Chancellor Tucker told us last semester that because we were students we were not going to be allowed to influence the agenda on the fiscal matters of TCU," Artman said, "we decided to build a shanty (in protest)."

"If we look at what happened last week in that light, then we have confrontation symbols (the shanties) covered by the media and the appearance that there are upset students at TCU," Artman said.

Last semester a shanty in front of Brite Divinity School was torn down because it was constructed outside the rules which govern such activities, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr.

"So long as it is constructed during

See Rally, Page 3

## Senator fears gas shortage

AUSTIN (AP)—Railroad Commission candidate John Sharp says lower natural gas taxes would help the industry prepare for gas shortages in cold weather, such as Texas may face this winter.

"If we have a bad winter this year, I think we have already waited too long to avoid gas shortages," Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, told a news conference.

"If we have a bitter cold winter, the possibility of human suffering and death is certain. And if we have to close businesses because of gas curtailments, it will mean the loss of tax dollars, salaries and Texans' spending money," he said.

Sharp said Texas is producing less natural gas than 10 years ago because older wells are not as productive as they once were, and there are few new discovery wells because of sagging prices.

In 1977, Sharp said, Texas could produce 17 to 18 billion cubic feet per day of gas but that production now is down to 13 to 13.5 per day.

"And there are a lot more Texans now," he said.

Sharp said operators could be encouraged to drill more gas wells by lowering the state gas production tax from 7.5 to 4.4 percent, as recommended earlier by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"The oil slump isn't strictly a Texas problem," Sharp said. "It's a threat to our national security, and that's why we need the federal government to take action."

"If Texas is facing shortages, Americans everywhere can expect to be shivering," he said. "When Washington turned its back on our plea to stabilize prices and restore viability to the American energy industry, they disregarded the interests of all Americans, not just Texans."



Any port in a storm - Twirler Tanya Barnes takes refuge under the cape of Bryan Holland Saturday night. Showers turned into a downpour just before the halftime show.

## Comedy natural for TCU student

By LaRetta Hammer  
Staff Writer

Dressed in a black leather vest, black leather pants, an old white T-shirt and two spiked belts, 21-year-old comedian Todd Weiler left onto a wooden platform in front of the Student Center to perform at an event sponsored by TCU Programming Council.

He looked like Pee-Wee Herman gone Hell's Angels doing an air-guitar, acid-rock concert.

This was one Weiler's toughest performances, he said.

Weiler, a senior political science major, had come back to TCU after learning of his mother's death from cancer.

"It was hard for me to go on, but Mom had never seen any of my performances. This was the first one she got to see," Weiler said.

Weiler's mother introduced him to comedy and started him acting in plays at Theater Midland when he was 5 years old.

Weiler was always around theater until he entered college. If it was not Theater Midland, it was the local United Artist Movie Theater, where he worked as floor manager.

He said his mother was so pleased with his acting career that she told him not to go to college. Weiler chose to go to college anyway, and at TCU he received his first "big break."

Weiler was walking in front of the Student Center after class and stopped to listen to three female singers dancing and singing to '50s music.

While he listened, it began to rain. The restless crowd, including Weiler, was ushered inside the Student Center.

"The next thing I knew, some lady in charge of the Programming Council Committee was saying, 'I was told that there was an impressionist/comedian in the audience,'" Weiler said.

When Weiler was asked to perform, he said he was as nervous as he'd ever been when he stepped forward to entertain the crowd while the band set up in a drier area. He went into his favorite Ronald Reagan im-

"To have a winning show, your audience must react, and at this show we connected. The audience had fun and so did I."

TODD WEILER, TCU student/comedian

pression, and he said the crowd loved it.

At that time, there was an agent in the audience. The agent gave her card to the person who announced Weiler, and through the card, he contacted his first agent.

Weiler landed his first "real" job through his agent at a club in Dallas doing impressions. That crowd particularly liked his impression of Frank Sinatra singing "New York, New York," Weiler said.

Since then he has dropped the agent and performed at places such as the Dallas Comedy Club, Washington Dinner for Politicians, Austin's Filling Station and various talent shows.

When he is not winning talent shows, he is hosting them. Weiler said the best show he ever did was when he acted as master of ceremonies for last year's TCU Talent Revue on Parents Weekend.

"To have a winning show, your audience must react, and at this show we connected," Weiler said. "The audience had fun and so did I."

He said this was not only his best and favorite performance, but also his largest.

Weiler said he was always the class clown, but managed somehow to be a good student.

"I guess God gave me the gift of sense to know when to shut up," Weiler said.

His ambitions are to finish college, which he pays for through ROTC scholarships and money from his comedy acts, and to appear on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. "That would be the ultimate," Weiler said.

## Search for victims continues, 890 fatalities reported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims trapped under tons of twisted rubble, as aftershocks continued Monday.

The devastation was confined mostly to this capital city of 800,000 people, and Duarte told El Salvador in a broadcast Sunday night. "We are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the city."

He asked for more international aid, requesting medicine and supplies for battered hospitals where teams worked outside to treat patients.

Search teams struggled to retrieve victims from toppled buildings. Specially trained dogs led by Swiss, French and American teams burrowed into crawl spaces looking for signs of life.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie said two Americans, who also held Salvadoran citizenship and lived in San Salvador, were killed. They were identified as Jose Mauricio Juarez, in his 40s, and Yolanda Suzane Stets, 12.

Crowds downtown stood behind roped-off areas Monday guarded by the army and watched rescuers use cranes, torches and bare hands. The stench of dead bodies rose in the stifling heat.

Some stores and restaurants reopened Monday, but in most cases owners only wanted to assess damages.

Duarte said the city suffered \$2 billion in damage and that every government building in this Central American capital was hit, including the presidential palace.

Government operations were moved to the military command headquarters.

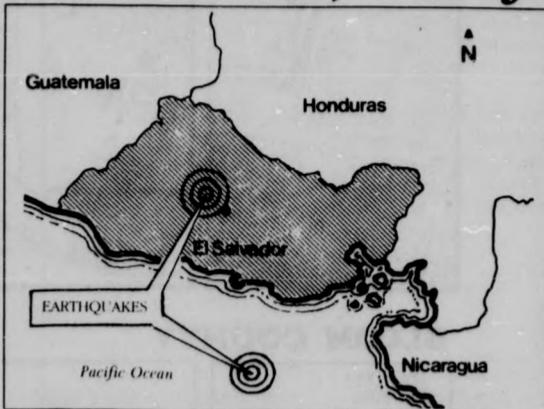
At Bermeja Cemetery on the southern outskirts of San Salvador, a line of 26 open graves awaited earthquake victims early Monday.

Within hours, the newly dug holes began to fill as families came to bury their dead, singly and in groups.

On the other side of the cemetery, near the administration buildings, workers were digging a pit 50 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

"This is for people who don't have any money," said cemetery worker Alexander Cedeno, 20, motioning to the pit. "Over there," he said, pointing across the gently sloping hill where the graves stood open, "is for the people who can afford it."

The quake seemed to strike at random, cracking or destroying some



structures, bypassing others. Some homes suffered only plaster cracks. Others were reduced to rubble. Buildings bore gaping holes, shards of glass hung perilously.

School children were given a two-week vacation. The state of emergency continued. The newspaper *La Prensa Grafica* published for the first time since the quake.

In the working-class San Jacinto neighborhood, the hardest hit, orphans slept outside in metal cots moved from their damaged homes. Bulldozers scooped up debris from a brick school wall that collapsed on

several youngsters.

Many of those affected the worst had fled to the capital from areas ravaged by the seven-year civil war between leftist rebels and the U.S.-supported government. Hundreds of shanty wood houses crumbled.

Duarte said 20 mercy flights from abroad had brought food, medicine, clothing and temporary shelters. But he cited a shortage of temporary shelter and medicine such as tetanus vaccine, anesthetics, antibiotics and analgesics.

## Local relief for suffering

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Texas merchants, mindful of the relief needs after last year's devastating Mexico City earthquake, moved quickly to begin collecting supplies and donations to aid the victims of Friday's tremor in El Salvador.

"We helped the people of the Mexico earthquake and we want to help the Salvadorans as well," said Eddie Garcia, the owner of a Fort Worth record store.

Many of the people making donations were Salvadorans, Garcia told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

He collected several hundred dollars from customers in just a few hours Saturday. Clothing, food and other items also were piling up in his shop, which stayed open on Sunday.

Several other locations in the Dallas-Fort Worth area also were accepting contributions of money and goods for eventual distribution by the Red Cross.

Spanish radio station KESS-FM was interrupting regular programming with news updates about the Salvadoran quake and pleas for donations.

More than \$6,000 was collected by late Saturday at a restaurant where the station was conducting a remote broadcast.

In Houston, where the Salvadoran community numbers about 80,000, radio stations also were helping coordinate a relief effort.

"We've had a great response," said Noemy Rios, a spokeswoman for El Salvador's consular office. She said one Cuban businessman donated \$50,000 worth of medicine.

"We're asking for things the Red Cross wants, like oxygen, anesthesia and antibiotics," Rios said. "Right now, blood and plasma are one of the major things."

Luis Escalon, a member of the consulate's economic committee, said today that donations included \$50,000 in medical supplies from a Houston businessman.

The consulate also had collected more than \$65,000, which it planned to use for buying more medical supplies for the quake victims, he said.

Salvadoran refugees in Houston also sought information from the consulate on the fate of their relatives in the Central American country.

The International Red Cross estimates at least 350 people were killed, 6,800 injured and another 20,000 left homeless.

"People are very scared," Rios said. "There is still a lot of tragedy in El Salvador, but they're responding well. They're helping."

# OPINION

## Hindsight is 20/20, future out of focus



Cathy Chapman

Someone needs to tell Mark White and Bill Clements that hindsight is always better than foresight.

The word "pre-vari-cate" is flashed on the screen, as if the audience might not understand the term unless it was spelled out. It is an insult to Texas voters that Clements assumes they are all as "ig-no-rant" as he is.

Mark White's TV commercials aren't much better. At the beginning of one, a child begins to recite the alphabet. A moment later, she becomes confused and is unable to finish.

Apparently, the message is that if Clements is elected children in Texas will no longer be able to learn the alphabet. At best, this is doubtful. But at least they will all be able to thank Clements for teaching the definition and spelling of prevaricate.

Another White commercial implies that Clements planned the 1982 oil spill. Even if this was true—and how could it be proved?—it hardly makes a relevant campaign issue in 1986.

All of the accusations, both on the TV commercials and during the debate, aren't going to help voters make an informed decision. Instead of talking about the past, both candidates should be talking about the future.

Why would electing Clements be an instant solution to the state's money problems? He hasn't said. But White hasn't offered any solutions either.

The democratic process which allows candidates to disagree and debate is a good thing. But debating about irrelevant issues from the past is a waste of time.

Someone needs to tell White and Clements that they need to look forward to the future of Texas, even though it is more difficult than looking back.

Until they do they are wasting their time, and everyone else's.

Former Governor Bill Clements would like Texans to believe that Gov. Mark White is responsible for the fall of oil prices and the failing Texas economy. What Clements fails to recognize is that White is no more responsible for the decrease in the cost of oil than Clements is for the fact that there was oil in Texas in the first place.

Clements is also blaming White for higher unemployment and higher utility bills. During Monday night's debate, Clement's made light of the utility bill issue by saying, "maybe it was the utility fairy" that raised the cost of utilities.

Evidently, it never occurred to Clements that if utility costs have been raised—and there is plenty of debate about whether they actually have—then the Texas legislators would be as responsible as White.

One of Clements' TV commercials asks questions about whether or not Mark White has "prevari-



## Machines are overrunning the world—got the message?



John Paschal

Machines, ever so slowly, are taking over. They are overcoming man's one claim to superiority—his ability to reason. The human thinking apparatus, in comparison to the machine, is feeble opposition.

Silicon vs. cerebrum. Wang vs. brain. In such a matching of wits, the machine has the edge. Machine hurts man. I've got proof.

One evening not long ago, I made a phone call. The phone rang twice and the recipient of this chummy communique answered his phone.

"Hello?" came my friend's predictable opening line.

Practicing journalistic brevity I replied, "Hey."

"Hey," he answered, "what's going on?"

"Nothin'. What're you doin'?"

There was a lot of noise in the background, a lot of activity.

There then was a pause. I listened to all the background noise.

"Hold on a second," my buddy told me.

So, being one to cooperate, I held on a second.

The voice returned. But it returned in the shape of a laugh, one of those laughs you might hear when your zipper's not at maximum height potential. A demented sort of chuckle.

Then the voice spoke. "This is a recording, dummy. Leave a message."

BEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEP!

That sound was a shrill dagger in the eardrum, worse even than an alarm at 6 sunrise time. It stabbed my ego, then killed it. My pal had pulled a "last one" on me, as Beaver Cleaver might say of an Eddie Haskell fast one.

It's largely probable that I left a naughty message on that machine, something like "Sorry, wrong number. I just realized you're the guy with no friends, so I know you're not the guy I was looking for."

However, I really don't recall what I said. An eroded ego-system will temporarily dull a man's memory.

Humility, truly, is a heavy rock to swallow.

But while I swallowed my pride, I Socratesed. (They say it's therapeutic to philosophize during those trying times.) I thought about the vast power of machines, about how machines now influence almost every action, and then every reaction.

Stephen King, the weird author, thinks about the power of machines too. He wrote two stories, "Christine" and "Trucks," about nasty machines on wheels—machines that could hurt people real, real, real bad.

In the real world, however, machines aren't quite so lethal. Vacuum cleaners and electric can openers and Inertia Nut Crackers will at times become ornery but by and large, machines are tame, manageable.

But those answering machines, they can be mean motiuhns. They'll mess with your head, big time.

Head Mess No. 1—It's cause: no messages. It's consequence: reassessing ones self-concept and subsequent realization that previous self-concept was way off base, depression, schizoid tendencies, withdrawal from the human race.

The little red light that indicates the number of messages on your machine—i.e., the number of people per day that give a hoot about your existence—sticks out like a pimple on a Maybelline girl.

That red light says Zero. One red Fruit Loop. A Cherry Lifesaver. The Big Oh. The Sphere of Fear. The Circle of Sadness. The Ring of Repulse. Zero.

The Big Red "0" precisely determines your status here on this planet—you are a zero, a person of little or no value. A person who bought a telephone answering machine for no known reason. A person who made a clever recording that will never fall upon human ears. A person, alas, devoid of messages.

No messages no personality, no friends, no life.

Head Mess No. 2—Too many messages, too much riff-raff, too many clicks and beeps cause too many headaches. You bought the recorder because you're never home, and you wanted to know who called. Now when you get home, you wish you had stayed away. After pressing "play" all you hear is eighteen minutes of the lady from the McDonald's "free portrait" studio, clicks and beeps and raunchy messages.

Head Mess No. 3—There's an immense pressure in our midst to think of a really comical message to leave on our own machines—a catchy line or two that tells the caller to be a caller again later in the day.

For some, the pressure is a tad much. Some opt not to say anything at all. On the recorder at my pad, for instance, you'll hear only a beep. Like the call of the wild, the lone beep is the call of the lazy.

Others, however, are more determined. But instead of perusing their own gray matter for a good idea, they run down to Radio Shack to purchase a ready-made message. Alfred Hitchcock says "Good eve-a-ning . . ."

John Wayne says "Howdy, pilgrim . . ."

And you're all set. But just for about a week, because the message then gets older than a Madonna smash single. Friends quit calling because they're tired of talking to Al and The Duke. And pretty soon, you're back to Head Mess No. 1, as well as being out a few dollars.

Eventually, the human race might need psychologists just to deal with patients who experience one of the three Head Messes. Of course, you can receive treatment and advice over the phone.

"Hello. This is Dr. Roberts."

"Hello Doc. I need some help, quick. I'm not getting any messages on my darn machine."

"What is your problem?"

"I just told you. I'm not getting . . ."

"That's a tough problem. Tell me, have you gotten any messages on your recorder?"

## Letters to the Editor

"Hi, Dad? Uh, sorry . . ."

Ever wonder why older members of American society receive little or no respect from today's youth? I do, and I found an answer in John Paschal's article "Hi, Dad? Uh, listen . . ."

Paschal has made it clear that a party with some friends is more important to him, than is the man who raised him, fed him, clothed him, and helped educate him. The tone of this article suggests that he expects his readers to sympathize.

I don't sympathize. I feel that our older generation deserves gratitude and respect for all they have done to support us and help us grow. I am sorry to hear that John Paschal feels the way he does about his father, and I would like to remind him that he will not be young forever, and may even become a parent himself someday.

Dianna Zimbelman  
Sophomore, music performance major

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

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Room 2915-Moody Building  
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129  
921-7425 or Ext. 6500

## The Campus Underground



## BLOOM COUNTY



# Rally draws apartheid protesters

Continued from Page 1

the rally and taken down right after, they are allowed to build a shanty," Barr said.

"During last spring's issue with the shanty we asked them to take it down because we don't allow anything to be constructed on the University's grounds," Barr said.

"When they didn't tear it down, we did," she said.

Sanders compared the current issue of divestment with that of the civil rights protests of the 60s.

Marquis, who traveled in South Africa for a month, told listeners how divestment will help bring an end to apartheid.

"All the speakers were good in that they each expressed, in their own way, a common theme," Wyman said.

"They said that apartheid must end, that divestment should be the first step and that we should do more personally," he said.

Artman said that it was just a "happy coincidence" that the rally took place on the first day of Parents Weekend.

The United Nations day of Solidarity with South African and Namibian prisoners is Oct. 11, he said.

Artman said they planned the rally on that day and not in conjunction with Parents Weekend.



**Divestment rally** - Dave Marquis addresses a crowd of about 50 students, faculty and others at the rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic South Africa at the Student Center Friday.

Barr said the event was allowed to take place on Parents Weekend because it did not interfere with any activities.

Organizers say they hope more will be done in the near future. Currently SDSA and the Student

House of Representatives are pressuring Tucker to release a list of companies in South Africa that TCU has financial interests in.

A House ad hoc committee established to deal with the divestment

issue asked that the list be provided earlier this semester. So far they have been refused.

"As students, we should be able to have reasonable discussions with the administration on divestment and the endowment," Wyman said.

# Continued talks urged by allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—America's NATO allies expressed disappointment Monday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over "Star Wars" and urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit Monday by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range U.S. and Soviet missiles.

That accord was part of a package tentatively agreed to by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev before the talks in Iceland floundered over Star Wars.

In what appeared to be an allusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars program, NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington said the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas should not be made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated ones."

Shultz flew to Brussels from Reykjavik early Monday and met with NATO foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three hours.

The secretary of state acknowledged there was disappointment with the outcome of the summit, telling a news conference. "Of

course, people would like to have had final closure" of the agreements on medium-range missiles and a 50 percent cutback on long-range weapons.

Carrington's statement, which also expressed "warm appreciation" to Reagan for his efforts at Reykjavik, said, "We were pleased to note that the U.S. (nuclear arms) negotiators will return to Geneva with instructions to build upon the progress made in Reykjavik."

Britain's representative at the Shultz meeting, Foreign Office Minister of State Tim Renton, told a news conference, "Now we must maintain the momentum. . . . It is not the end of the play. We hope to take up the next act quickly."

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said,

"We absolutely have to keep on talking. There can be no standstill. We must pursue talks on the basis of Reykjavik. Everybody agrees the meeting was right and useful because many positions came closer, which one day might form the basis for an agreement."

Shultz, however, was not optimistic about prospects for a second full-scale superpower summit, which many Europeans had hoped would be arranged in Reykjavik. He said no date was set, and "no active planning is being made."

# Break in suspicious, says indicted lawyer

WACO, Texas (AP)—McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell, who is under federal indictment for allegedly taking bribes from lawyers to settle criminal cases, said Monday his office was burglarized over the weekend.

"Nothing of value was taken other than the elements to the typewriters," he said.

But he said some notes he had made since his indictment and some tape recordings of phone conversations were missing.

"I think it's awful suspicious," said Feazell, who stopped short of saying

the FBI had anything to do with it. "I would hope they are smarter than that," he said.

Specifically, Feazell said he is missing notes he had made regarding the case against him, notes on his grand jury investigation of the Henry Lee Lucas case and notes of one of his employees on her testimony before the federal grand jury that indicted Feazell.

In addition, Feazell said he is missing a list of license plate numbers of cars he believes have been following him, as well as some telephone conversations he recorded.

There are so many labels people want to put on us. Are you a Republican, Episcopalian, Liberal, Yuppy, or Intellectual? In CHAPEL you can discover who you really are; maybe for 30 minutes, maybe even longer.

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Gold, Hawaiian bracelet in Sid Richardson in a journalism class. Wed. Oct. 1 \$200 REWARD 924-3326. Sentimental value.

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Pizza Hut, 3033 Cockrell. Waiter, waitresses & cook. Salary based on experience. See Charles

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# LOCAL/STATE



## KTCU provides choices

By Michelle Espinosa  
Staff Writer

"Aristocratic thrashers" of last year can rest assured that their demands for alternative music will be met this year on KTCU.

Two late-night music programs, "One Step Beyond" and "A Whiff of Corruption," provide listeners with songs and artists not commonly heard on commercial FM radio stations.

Picking up where "Aristocratic Thrashing" (last year's alternative music program) left off, these two programs differ in both style and music selection.

"One Step Beyond," co-hosted by Scott Ewoldsen and Mikki Gibson, airs Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight. Featuring such national artists as the Waterboys, The Cure and The Jacobites, "One Step Beyond" also spotlights such local bands as Public Bulletin, League of None, and Three on a Hill.

Ewoldsen, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, said the program broadcasts to all of Tarrant County, as well as parts of Dallas County, yet his primary concern is TCU students.

"It's kind of ironic that the campus radio station does nothing for the people on campus. Most of them don't even know there's a radio station on campus," he said.

Ewoldsen and Gibson play songs by groups such as INXS or The Eurythmics—groups that may be considered mainstream—yet the actual songs played are not the ones heard on commercial radio stations.

"For people who don't like 'Top 40,' there's not much to listen to on the

radio. We play songs that wouldn't get played otherwise," Gibson said.

Ewoldsen said he and Gibson bring 60 to 80 records to the station every week. If listeners request songs or artists other than these, the co-hosts will make an attempt to have that album in the studio the next week.

"This has been a huge financial endeavor for both of us," Ewoldsen said, since KTCU has no budget for either of these two programs. In addition to purchasing approximately four albums a week, Ewoldsen and Gibson also pay for supplies such as stamps and typewriter ribbons.

"When you do the nickel-and-dime stuff a hundred times, it really adds up," Ewoldsen said.

Gary Barnes, a senior radio-TV-film major and program director at KTCU, consented to the airing of these two programs because of the high listener appeal of "Aristocratic Thrashing." He said these two programs broaden the range of music heard on KTCU, which is typically a classical and jazz station.

"If more people tune in to 'One Step Beyond' or 'A Whiff of Corruption,' they will become more aware of the variety of our radio station," Barnes said.

"A Whiff of Corruption," co-hosted by Tommie Duncan and Mike McCoy, differs from "One Step Beyond" in that the music is more specialized and more industrialized, leaning toward a style more commonly known as "punk."

"It has a harder edge to it. It's more politically-oriented," said McCoy, senior art history major. He said pop or "Top 40" music is more diverse than it used to be, yet radio stations

continue to "burn out" popular songs.

"A Whiff of Corruption" airs Saturdays from 10 p.m. to midnight and has been labeled as "an eclectic show," by Angela Johnson, who developed the program but is not an on-the-air personality. One disadvantage of this program is that it broadcasts at the same time as KZEW's "Rock-and-Roll Alternative," hosted by George Gimarc.

However, Duncan said despite the popularity of KZEW's program, "A Whiff of Corruption" has a large audience due to the different styles of the two programs.

"We're a lot sillier," Duncan said, adding that he and McCoy do not usually plan the show ahead of time.

Featuring artists such as The Clash and The Alarm, "A Whiff of Corruption" contains social commentary and comedy skits, and also differs from "Rock-and-Roll Alternative" in its music selection.

"We play older underground music—late 70s and early 80s. These are songs that Gimarc doesn't play anymore because they're too old," Duncan said.

Although "A Whiff of Corruption," due to its time slot, competes with Gimarc's program, there is no competition between the two KTCU shows, Ewoldsen said.

Although the styles and music selections differ between "One Step Beyond" and "A Whiff of Corruption," they are alike because they both provide the listener with an alternative to mainstream commercial radio stations, Ewoldsen said.

"We want to be able to reflect the listeners' tastes, but we also want to be able to influence them," he said.



Pep rally - Cheerleaders do their best to generate some Horned Frog Pride Saturday afternoon at a pep rally at the Student Center prior to the football game. TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

## Democrats plan takeover

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, appearing at a fund-raiser Monday with four Democratic senators, said he was optimistic the party would make strong gains in November's election.

"We have an excellent chance of taking over the Senate," Bentsen said, adding that races in the South looked especially good for Democrats.

Bentsen and Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.), Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), Sen. George Mitchell (D-Maine,

and Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.) were in Dallas to attend a luncheon from which proceeds were to go to Democratic senatorial candidates seeking to unseat Republican incumbents.

Bentsen, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, would take over as the chairman if his party produces a net gain of four seats in the Senate. The Republicans now hold a 53-47 edge.

At a news conference before the luncheon, Bentsen said his top priority as chairman would be to promote

trade legislation. He said the administration's failure to develop a trade policy has hurt the South.

"This administration has stiffed the Congress," he said. "They have refused to place trade legislation before this president. I promise you as chairman I would place that legislation before the president."

Johnston said as chairman of the energy committee he would force the administration to help Southern states struggling in the oil slump. He also criticized the administration for not adopting an oil import fee.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Job search workshop

Career Center will hold a workshop on traditional and non-traditional ways to approach the job market today at 11 a.m. The workshop will be held in the Student Center, Room 218.

### U.S. Army ROTC ceremony

Capt. James G. Bright of U.S. Army ROTC will be promoted to the rank of Major. The ceremony will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Reed Hall. Faculty, staff and friends of Bright are invited to attend.

### Comedy team to perform

Mary Wong, a comedy team, will perform Thursday in the Student Center Lounge at 11:45 a.m. The show will consist of sketches, monologues and songs.

The comedy act is performed by Lance Keenan, Tim Miller and J. Ali. They have appeared in concert with Whitney Houston, the Temptations, Kool and the Gang and Ray Charles.

### Truman Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a public-service career may apply for the Truman Scholarship. Applicants should have a high grade point average and a record of public service and activity.

Candidates will compete against other students from their home state for awards of up to \$6,500 per year for four years.

Application deadline is Oct. 17. A short essay on a public policy issue chosen by the student is due Oct. 31.

For more information, contact Eugene Alpert, Sadler Hall Room 205, 921-7468.

### College Bowl Tournament

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be played Nov. 11-13, from 4 to 7 p.m. Students who want to play in the campus tournament may sign up at the Student Activities Center.

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### TAU CHI UPSILON

Tau Chi Upsilon, TCU's only local fraternity is having its Rush Party this Friday night.

Tau Chi Upsilon is a local social fraternity, and we like to think of ourselves as the alternative to the national fraternities. We are looking for men who enjoy a challenge, and are interested in continuing to build a great fraternity. We are looking for men who are also interested in forgoing lifelong friendships!

If you are interested in finding out more about our fraternity and the party, please call:

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# Water hitting nation

Wet weather spread over large parts of the East on Monday, and while temperatures dropped to record lows from California across the Southwest onto the Plains, a few record highs were posted in the Southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from southeastern Texas across the central Gulf Coast states. Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas, got 1.30 inches of rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. Monday.

Rain was widespread from New England across the middle Atlantic Coast states and the Appalachian Mountain region. Light rain and drizzle were scattered over the rest of the eastern half of the nation.

During the morning, a mixture of light rain, sleet and snow extended from northeastern Kansas into Wisconsin.

A large pocket of cold air extended from the northern and central Plains across the upper two thirds of the Mississippi Valley and into the upper Great Lakes.

Record lows included 27 at Amarillo, Texas; 29 at Dodge City, Kan.; 28 at Grand Junction, Colo.; 13 at North Platte, Neb.; 31 at Salt Lake City; 12 at Valentine, Neb., and 21 at Wheatridge, Colo.

The low for the day was 7 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



Wet fans - Laura Davis and Jody Reed share a poncho as they watch the football game Saturday. Davis's sister attends TCU.

# Austin I.D.s school children

AUSTIN (AP)—A legislator announced Monday to fingerprint more than 900 Austin school children to see whether the program might work on a statewide basis to help law officers locate missing children.

The pilot project will be carried out Oct. 20 at Hill, Highland, Matthews and Pillow elementary schools among children whose parents have given their approval, Rep. Bob Richardson said at a news conference.

Richardson, R-Austin, said he hoped the test would lead to

statewide fingerprinting of children of all ages in public and private schools.

"We want to work out problems in time to submit legislation in 1987," he said.

Richardson was joined at the news conference by David Davis, vice president of Austin Pepsi-Cola, which is supplying free "Protecta Kits." The kits include inkless fingerprint pads and space for personal information, such as scars and birthmarks, as well as a photograph.

Among the suggestions in the kit is

advice to "Teach your child not (to) be afraid to yell 'help' in a dangerous situation."

Richardson said the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has estimated that 1.8 million children are reported missing each year, and at least 50,000 are abducted by strangers.

He said other fingerprint programs have been tried on a "hit-and-miss" method but the "only place to catch all of our school children is in the school system."

# 1950s study wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to Rita Levi-Montalcini, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their discovery of substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields of widespread importance to basic science."

As a result, the Nobel committee said, "we may increase our understanding of many disease states such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumor diseases."

The two researchers will share a cash stipend of \$290,000.

Levi-Montalcini, 77, and Cohen, 63, worked together in the 1950s at Washington University in St. Louis,

Mo. At the time, she was a biology professor, and he was her assistant, said university spokesperson Fred Volkman.

"I lucked out," Cohen said at a news conference in Nashville. "I made them (the discoveries) while I was studying something else."

Levi-Montalcini, who holds dual American and Italian citizenships, said she was "so very happy." She will continue to work and give the prize money to young scholars of neurobiology.

In 1952, she discovered the nerve growth factor, or NGF, the first substance known to regulate the growth of cells. She showed that when tumors from mice were transplanted to chicken embryos, they induced rapid growth of the embryonic nervous system. She concluded that the tumor released a nerve-growth promoting factor that affected certain types of cells.

The study of NGF led Cohen to the discovery of the epidermal growth factor, or EGF, which causes proliferation of epithelial cells, the tissue that covers the glands.

"The discovery was, if you make an extract of adult male mouse salivary glands and inject that extract into

baby mice, their eyes open up earlier than normal," Cohen said. "I thought that was very interesting and wondered what made the eyes open up earlier. That led to this (the EGF)."

The Nobel committee said in the future, EGF might be used to repair skin or the cornea after burn injuries or surgery.

Growth factors are thought to play complex roles in guiding a single fertilized cell to grow to a fully-formed human being, as well as repairing and maintaining the body throughout life.

Committee member Kerstin Hall said medical science now knows of 40 to 50 different growth factors, and their study is expected to yield new drugs and better treatment of various diseases.

Hall said "the two researchers were honored so many years after they made their discoveries because "only in the last 10 years or so has the meaning of these results been investigated."

Before this year's award, 59 Americans had won the medicine prize alone or jointly since it was first awarded in 1901.

The medicine prize is the first of a series of Nobel prizes to be announced this week.

# Conference to focus on disputes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A fugitive fundamentalist minister from Texas is the latest in a long line of church leaders harassed by government authorities, an Indianapolis minister said Monday.

The Rev. Greg Dixon of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple said he hopes the Rev. W.N. Otwell and others attending a national conference this week will present "a united voice against the continued encroachment against the church and its ministry" by government agencies.

Otwell, 49, faces fines and an arrest warrant in Texas in a dispute over a court order to close his unlicensed boys home operated by Otwell's Community Baptist Church in Forest Hill, a suburb of Fort Worth.

Otwell ignored the court order and failed to appear Oct. 6 at a contempt of court hearing in Austin, Texas. After Otwell failed to appear, State District Judge Paul R. Davis issued an arrest warrant for Otwell for contempt of court.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has ordered the sale of parts of Otwell's church for collection of fines. Otwell and other workers at the boys home owe fines totaling \$400,000, according to Otwell's son, Rocky Otwell, 27, who is associate pastor of the church.

The elder Otwell is scheduled to hold a news conference Tuesday afternoon before speaking to the third annual national fall conference of the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches, said Dixon, the host minister for the conference.

One of the purposes of the conference is to determine "how we can live under a constitutional government without being shackled by the regula-

tions of government agencies," Dixon said.

Otwell will be joined at the conference by other ministers who have had legal disputes with authorities in several states, Dixon said.

"We have tried through the years to

**'We want to warn the American people what is happening in Texas. We want to open people's eyes. If the court system of Texas can get by with persecuting the church, it can happen to every church in America'**

**REV. W.N. OTWELL**

do our very best to live with government," Dixon said. "Then we found out—not so much in the state of Indiana, but in other states—that every time we tried to cooperate, they were never satisfied.

"Finally, we came to the place where we re-examined our position doctrinally and constitutionally," he said. "We concluded the church is the embassy of God, and just as the Russian embassy has immunity, the church is given immunity by the Constitution.

"The Lord Jesus Christ is the authority," Dixon said. "We are answerable to Him alone."

Dixon said Otwell would have waived his argument against the state's jurisdiction over his boys home if he had appeared in the Texas court.

Otwell, speaking before a gathering at the Indianapolis Baptist Temple on Sunday, defended his right to run the boys home as he sees fit.

"It doesn't belong to the taxpayer, it does not belong to the state of Texas, it does not belong to the United States government, it belongs to God," he said of the home.

"The only crime that I've committed against the state of Texas is the fact that I've sinned against an agency," Otwell said.

"I mean they tell you who to hire, who to fire. They tell you the type boys you can take, the boys you cannot take. They screen the personnel. All we've ever done is try to help the boys and girls."

Otwell has said he has little fear of being arrested out of state, because he believes the warrant for his arrest is valid only in Texas.

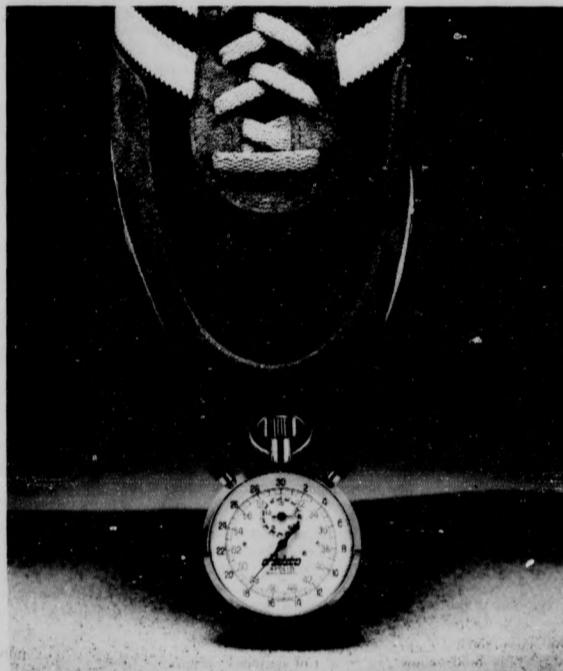
Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said he believes the Austin judge could send the warrant to other states, giving law enforcement officers authority to arrest Otwell.

But he said he would not seek Otwell out of state, and that his responsibility for serving the arrest warrant is limited to Tarrant County.

Otwell said he expects to participate in church rallies during the next several weeks.

"We want to warn the American people what is happening in Texas," Otwell said. "We want to open people's eyes. If the court system of Texas can get by with persecuting the church, it can happen to every church in America."

# TOP YOUR PERSONAL BEST.



## The All Saints Mile • November 2

Step in line for a world-class event—the All Saints Mile—Texas' only official road mile. Only at this Fort Worth event can you run or walk the same course as the world's best runners.

To kick off the day, a special walking heat begins at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, November 2. Following are continuous running heats for every speed and fitness level.

At 4:00 p.m. the All Saints Mile features an elite women's heat; invited runners include Ruth Wysocki, Mary Decker Slaney, Darlene Beckford and Lynn Williams. Then at 4:30 p.m., running greats like Steve Scott, Eamonn Coghlan, Sydney Maree, Ray Flynn and Frank O'Mara will compete in the men's world-class heat.

The one-mile stretch in Fort Worth spans the scenic West Lancaster Street Bridge from Summit Avenue to Farrington Field. Each heat is electronically timed to record your personal best, and certified to be accurate by The Athletics Congress (TAC)/Road Running Technical Committee (TX84006TC).

It's your chance to meet Fort Worth's—and the world's—greatest runners. And after you rub elbows with the stars, enjoy All Saints Fitness Expo, featuring exhibits, booths, free screenings, refreshments and activities for the whole family.

So get some traction on a great event—The Third Annual All Saints Mile—benefitting All Saints Episcopal Hospital! It's a world-class opportunity—in typical Texas style!

\* Proceeds go to provide state-of-the-art technology and equipment for patients at All Saints Carter Rehabilitation Center. The CRC is the Southwest's leading diagnosis and treatment center for cardiac and pulmonary disease.

### All Saints Mile Entry Registration Form

Please complete the following form, sign the waiver and return with your check for the entry fee(s) to: All Saints Mile, All Saints Hospital, P.O. Box 31, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Please make your check payable to All Saints Hospital. Upon receipt of your entry form and fee(s), each participant will receive an official All Saints Mile packet with complete details on the event and an All Saints Mile t-shirt.

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# SPORTS



## Rice downs TCU, 37-31

By Rusty McCaskey  
Sports Editor

A usually enthusiastic Jim Wacker walked quietly into the locker room after the Rice game Saturday evening.

Rice came from behind in the second half to score 30 points and give TCU its third straight loss of the season.

"Rice simply outplayed us tonight," said Coach Jim Wacker. "I have been coaching for 27 years but this is the worst loss ever."

"We had the chance to win when we tied it up in the third quarter," said quarterback David Rascoe. "We definitely felt we could, but they came right back."

The first quarter was spent feeling the opponent out. Neither team was able to put points on the scoreboard.

In the second quarter, both teams picked up the pace. TCU struck first when they put together a 7-play, 35-yard drive. However, the Frogs' penetration fell short of a touchdown. Tony Jeffery was dropped for a 1-yard loss on a crucial third-down-and-two situation.

Lee Newman put the Frogs on the scoreboard first when he connected on a 20-yard field goal. TCU led it, 3-0.

On the Frogs' next possession, they were stopped short again. Wacker gave Newman another opportunity. With a stiff wind at his back and a good leg, Newman connected on a 49-yard field goal. TCU led it, 6-0.

Comalander at the helm for Rice begins to move the Owls up the field. With 6:58 to play, TCU leaves Nixon wide open. Comalander fires a pass, and Nixon is off to the races. No one can catch him, and the Frogs find themselves behind, 7-6.

TCU was not to be outdone in the first half, and they began to move the ball again. With 2:07 left in the second quarter, Rascoe was faced with a third-and-ten.

He threw to Delaney, but he couldn't find the handle. TCU was forced to kick once more. Newman split the uprights again and the Frogs went back on top, 9-7.

That is all either team could do in the first half. At this point, the statistics were as close as the score. Neither team had dominated the game at this point.

Once again, TCU made third quarter mistakes that turned the game around. TCU's first drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

Chris Becker received the snap and get off the kick. However, Rice's Mace Meeks had a deep penetration and was able to block the punt.

Two plays later, Comalander gave the ball to Marc Scott, who fought through the left side for a 6-yard touchdown run. Rice led it, 14-9.

TCU's next drive only lasted one play. Rascoe gave it to Tony Palmer who found a hole up the middle. He went 18 yards. But when he hit the turf, he had lost the ball. Rice's Roy Thompson recovered the fumble and Rice had excellent field position again.

Three plays later, Comalander threw to David Mangold for a 1-yard touchdown toss. It took only 2:23 for Rice to score 14 points and take a commanding lead, 21-9.

Rice was not satisfied. With 2:54 left in the third quarter, Rice was knocking at the door again. After a drive-stopping penalty, Rock Mathis entered the game to attempt a 40-yard field goal. He split the uprights, and the Owls led it, 24-9.

It was do or die for TCU at this point. Rascoe opted for "do." He engineered an 8-play, 64-yard touchdown drive. Rascoe fired a pass to Reggie Davis who managed to drag a foot in bounds and give the Frogs a touchdown.

Trailing by eight points, Wacker chose to attempt a 2-point conversion. Sean Millsap flips the shuttle pass to Jeffery who fights to cross the goal line. As the third quarter ended TCU was behind, 24-17.

Rice's Richard Williams received the kick-off, but fumbled at the 26-yard line. TCU's Rodney Higgs was there to recover the ball for the Frogs. TCU made the big play it needed, and had the momentum.

Two plays later, TCU capitalized on the turnover. Rascoe gave to Jeffery

"We had the chance to win when we tied it up in the third quarter. We definitely felt we could, but they came right back."  
**DAVID RASCOE, quarterback**

who floated through the left side of the line and went untouched for a 10-yard touchdown scamper. TCU had tied the game at 24 points.

TCU was in control, but Rice turned it around. Comalander put together a 7-play, 74-yard touchdown drive. Comalander's 1-yard touchdown plunge took the wind out of TCU's sails.

With Rice in the lead, TCU had to make something happen. However, TCU was unable to move the football. With the ball resting on TCU's own 41-yard line, Wacker called a fake punt.

"We had to make something happen," Wacker said.

Rice was not fooled, and Mark Tipps was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Rice took possession of the ball.

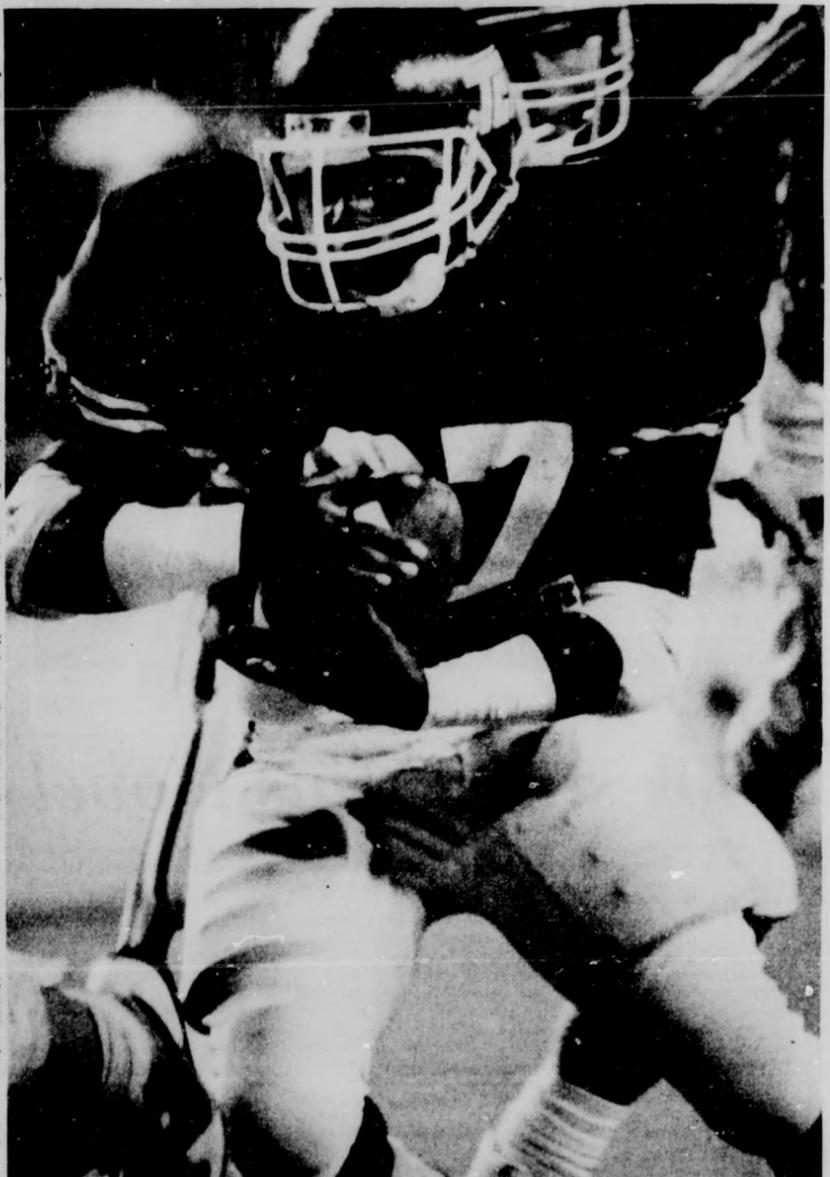
The Owls exchanged quarterbacks without skipping a beat. Quintis Roper replaced Comalander, and he was also successful at the helm. He put together the winning touchdown drive for the Owls. Roper executed a swing pass to Lorenzo Cyphers and he went 23 yards for the touchdown. Rice led it 37-24.

The Frogs were in a hole, and they needed another big play to pull them out. However, the Frogs were unable to move the ball, and they were forced to punt.

Finally, with 2:22 left in the game, Rascoe began to have success moving the ball. Seven plays later, he found Keith Burnett in the end zone, and completed a 7-yard touchdown pass. Newman was good on the point after the touchdown, and the Frogs trailed, 37-31.

TCU's only hope was to recover an on-sides kick. Newman's kick skipped across the field and ended up in the hands of Rice's Darrell Goolsby.

Rice ran the clock out, and TCU lost another game it could have won.



Here I come - Tony Jeffery takes the hand-off from David Rascoe, and he goes through the left side of the

line. Jeffery carried the ball 18 times for 96-yards against the Rice Owls.



TCU Daily Skiff / Joe D. Williams

**Disbelief** - Billy Jones watches as time runs out on the Frogs.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**You take it** - David Rascoe gives the ball to Tony Jeffery as Rice's Dwain Turner penetrates through the line. Rascoe rushed seven times for 25 yards, and completed 14 out of 34 passes for 171 yards.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

**A teeth chattering night** - TCU Showgirl Lori Williams weathers the elements during the fourth quarter of Saturdays game against Rice.

## TCU shoots its own foot off early in the second half



Rusty McCaskey

so far this season.

It has become a common strategic decision for coach Jim Wacker to wave the right to receive the football until the second half when winning the coin toss. It would appear that it might be time for Wacker to re-evaluate this procedure.

The philosophy behind this decision comes from experience. Coaches know that the possession drive of the

second half can set the pace at which the team performs for the final two quarters.

TCU's decision to receive the ball in the second half worked to its advantage. The Frogs moved the ball down field and put three points on the board with a kick from Lee Newman.

This gave the Frogs the momentum, and they went on to score 48 points to down Tulane.

In the second game, it payed off again. TCU came out of the locker room at halftime and controlled Kansas State. This time the Frogs were able to cross the goal line for seven points. The Frogs went on to defeat Kansas State, 35-22.

Things were going good so far, but the wind was about to change directions.

Against SMU, the Frogs began to

sputter. TCU could not move on the first possession in the second half. After just one first down, the Frogs were forced to punt.

As the Frogs were held on this first drive, SMU held on to win. SMU gave TCU its first defeat of the season, 31-21.

When TCU was packing its equipment for the trip to Arkansas, it brought a long six-shooter.

Again TCU received the kick to open the second half of play. Tony Darthard got around the right end and went 54 yards to the Arkansas 10-yard line.

Two plays later the Frogs pulled out the gun and shot their own foot

off. David Rascoe gave the ball to Tony Jeffery who fought to the Hogs 4-yard line, but he hit the turf without the

ball. Arkansas' Tony Cheriko came up with the fumble.

TCU was unable to put any points on the board the rest of the day in Fayetteville.

In this instance, the first possession of the second half controlled the way the Frogs performed the rest of the day.

This past Saturday against Rice, it appeared TCU brought that gun back from Fayetteville. Over the week, they cleaned it, and this time loaded it with two bullets.

The Frogs shot out of the locker room fired up. They received the ball and began to work. An illegal procedure penalty on the first play put the Frogs in a whole they couldn't escape.

The Frogs entered with the six-shooter. TCU aimed and prepared to

fire one shot at its own foot. TCU was forced to punt.

Chris Becker, who had not had a punt blocked in 94 attempts, received the snap and punted the ball. The Rice defense broke through the line, and Mace Meeks managed to get a hand on the ball.

Bang!

Rice took over at the TCU 9-yard line. Two plays later, the Owls scored and took the lead in the game.

The first shot didn't hit directly in the center of the foot because of the cold weather. It was a good thing the Frogs brought along another bullet.

After receiving the kick off, TCU took possession of the ball at its own 25-yard line.

The Frogs prepared to fire the last bullet. Rascoe gave the ball to Tommy Palmer, who broke through the left side

of the line. He went 16 yards before he was hit. But on the way down, he lost the pigskin.

Bang!

Rice recovered the fumble, and four plays later the Owls crossed the goal line again. At this point, Rice led it, 21-9.

Frustrated by the beginning of the second half, the Frogs could only come back. TCU would tie but not regain the lead in this contest.

In the first two games, Wacker's decision paid off. Against SMU the Frogs were not so fortunate. The last two games TCU did it to itself.

The first possession of the second half usually has a bearing of how a team will play the rest of the second half. TCU needs to leave the six-shooter in the locker room or lose the opening toss before the game.