

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 32

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1986

Fort Worth, Tex

Houston flight delayed

HOUSTON (AP)—Passengers on a Continental Airlines flight bound from Monterrey, Mexico, to Houston got an unexpected four-hour delay when a fuel gauge malfunctioned, forcing the plane to land in Corpus Christi, officials said.

Passengers aboard the flight were forced to wait four hours Sunday afternoon because the Corpus Christi airport does not have U.S. Customs facilities, Continental spokesperson Bruce Hicks said.

"Customs officials wouldn't allow us to let the passengers out of the area," Hicks said. "It was one of those things that was totally out of our hands."

Continental officials spoke with customs officers, who said passengers legally had to be kept isolated in the airport since there weren't any customs facilities there, Hicks said.

"The passengers weren't happy and we weren't either, but the law is the law," he said.

Hicks said he did not know how many passengers were aboard or what kind of plane was involved.

Refusal to isolate the passengers could have resulted in a shutdown of Continental's international flights, Hicks said.

Hicks said the malfunctioning gauge was repaired and the plane resumed its flight to Houston.



Bear hug - Melanie Strake receives a congratulatory hug from House of Representatives escort nominee Keith Kirkman after being announced as TCU's 1986 Homecoming Queen.

TCU car thefts at record level

By Kathy Fuller
Staff Writer

When Barry Lewis didn't see his 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked next to his apartment on Princeton Street Monday morning Oct. 20, he assumed his sister had borrowed the car.

Unfortunately, she had not even seen the car since the day before.

"Since my sister didn't have the car, I then just assumed the car had been towed," Lewis said. "I was parked in a legitimate parking space, but I didn't want to think it had been stolen."

After telling the Campus Police Monday afternoon that his car was missing, Lewis said the people in the office looked at each other with an expression like "Oh, just another stolen car."

"I could tell they were accustomed to this problem," Lewis said. "But since my car was parked on the street, they told me that it was out of their jurisdiction and that I would have to contact the Fort Worth Police Department."

Fort Worth has the highest car theft rate in Texas at the present time, said Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart.

"The dangerous areas (around TCU) seem to be behind Studio 57 and Frankelburgers, the coliseum parking lot and the area next to the tennis courts," Stewart said. "I just want students to realize that car theft has become a problem in Fort Worth, and they need to take precautions such as parking in lighted areas, locking their doors and maybe even investing in an alarm system."

"We are trying to do our part, too," Stewart said. "We have hired additional personnel, and we are making more patrols around the TCU area."

"Students need to be aware that these suspects can take a car in less than five minutes," he said. "They can break the window, hot-wire the car and drive it away before you even know it."

Ashley Lebkuecher, a freshman from Sarasota, Florida, had her car stolen while she and her parents were eating dinner at Frankelburgers during Parents Weekend.

Just two weeks before that Saturday, Lebkuecher said the T-tops of her Pontiac Firebird were stolen at the AMC Theater near Hulen Mall.

"All I have had are problems," she said. "I think the Campus Police could patrol more and consider fencing in the coliseum parking lot and have a guard check students' identification when they enter after dark."

Although she thinks Campus Police are helpful, they could take more steps to cut down on theft and vandalism, Lebkuecher said.

Stewart said the Campus Police wants to help find stolen cars as soon as possible, and several of the cars stolen this semester have been recovered by the Fort Worth Police.

Sometimes, cars are stripped or are taken for the radios, and other times only the tires are stolen and the car is left, Stewart said.

Lewis said he doesn't understand why his car was taken, because nothing was stolen from it—not even a radar detector that was lying in the floorboard.

"After the Fort Worth Police called me last Monday and told me my car had been found abandoned, I figured it would have been totally stripped. But it wasn't," he said.

"I just don't understand why they drove it off, if they were not going to steal anything," Lewis said. "But, they did enjoy tearing up my steering compartment."

Stewart said most thefts happen at night, "but with the wide variety of suspects we are dealing with some even strike during the day in the most obvious places."

"There have been more car thefts this year than there have been in the last ten years," he said.

"I don't know what all can be done, but we are doing everything we can to help the students," Stewart said. "The whole community is affected by this crime, and we all need to communicate with each other."

"If students see someone in the parking lots or around campus who they think doesn't belong, I urge them to call the Campus Police immediately," he said.

"Even if the person turns out to be legitimate and an owner of a car in the parking lot, it is better to be safe than sorry," Stewart said. "We need to communicate. I need help."

Lebkuecher said some form of action needs to be taken.

"This is a nice school, and the majority of the students drive nice cars," she said. "Having my car stolen has totally upset my whole semester."

Tri-Delts, SAEs take first in Follies

By Lorie Hollabaugh
Staff Writer

"Baylor Bearetties" dancing, "Jailhouse Frogs" singing to the tunes of Elvis, and Popeye riding across the stage doing a Jim McMahon impression were just a few of the fine-filled antics at Frog Follies Friday.

This year's theme was "Come Aboard! The Gang's All Here," which many of the acts incorporated into their skits through song and dance.

Choreographed fight scenes, dances in distress and gang fights were recurring themes.

First place winners, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, based their skit on "West Side Story," incorporating a fight scene and sub-way dancing

scene. They danced, sang and fought with bats to popular music in efforts to rescue Coach Wacker from kidnappers. Second place was awarded to Delta Gamma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for their version of "Popeye's Big Adventure."

Popeye, played by Kent Land, joined with TCU to battle Bluto and saved Olive Oyl from the Baylor Bears.

Land said his fraternity approached him about playing the part of Popeye, because they knew he was "a bit of a ham" and could do a really good job of portraying the character.

"I saw the movie 'Popeye' one time, and I don't know exactly how I came up with the right accent," Land said. "When they were writing the script, they told me that all I had to do was

come up with a 'sk' at the end of the words.

"I was trying to remember how Robin Williams did it in the movie, and I just found it somehow."

The skit ended with Popeye and Olive Oyl riding a motorscooter on stage. Popeye, lifting up his dark sunglasses, said, "Outrageousness!" spoofing a Jim McMahon commercial.

Third place winners were Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity in "Jailhouse Frogs," which showed the benefits of attending a school where honesty is taught and practiced.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity also used a "West Side Story" theme in their "Horned Frog Story," in which the "Baylor Bearetties"—a group of guys dressed as

cheerleaders in skirts and stuffed sweaters—performed a comic dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity performed fast-paced dance routines in their skit, "All Aboard for TCU."

Sequin-studded costumes and glitter-painted faces took charge of the stage as two TCU students were sent on a journey to find the meaning of Homecoming.

The only non-Greek group, Waits Hall and Tom Brown Hall, journeyed through space in "TCU: The Final Frontier."

Chi Omega sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity presented their rendition of "The Godfather" in "The Frogfather." The action took place on a train, as the Baylor Bears tried to hold up the "Horned Frog Train."

Council member criticizes officers' use of deadly force

DALLAS (AP)—A city council member says the fatal shooting of a 70-year-old woman by police demonstrates that some officers refuse "to use their heads and hearts, instead of their guns" in black sections of the city.

Police were trying to sort out the circumstances Monday surrounding the shooting death of Etta P. Collins.

An officer shot her twice early Sunday after she called police about a burglary next door, authorities said.

Officer M.E. Crause told investigators Collins twice pointed a revolver at him and that she ignored two warnings to drop her weapon before he fired his revolver, police spokesperson Ed Spencer said.

Collins was shot as she stood on the porch of her small, one-story frame house.

Council member Diane Ragsdale said she wants an explanation for the shooting. She said the incident underscores the need for a congressional hearing on the Dallas Police Department's policies concerning the use of deadly force.

"It is clear that there is an apparent unwillingness by some officers to use their heads and hearts, instead of their guns, in the African-American community," Ragsdale said. "Better patience and better tolerance is used in the white, North Dallas, middle-class community."

"They could have called the SWAT team if they saw her fire her gun. She's just an old woman. She's never been arrested for anything, and now she's dead."

CHARLES WREN, victim's brother

Ragsdale represents predominantly-black South Dallas, where the shooting occurred.

Deputy Police Chief Ray Hawkins defended the officer. He said Crause had nothing to hide behind and had to decide whether to shoot after a gun was pointed in his direction.

"It wouldn't have mattered what neighborhood she was in," Hawkins said. "The officer had no choice whatsoever."

Police spokesperson Bob Shaw said Crause has been placed on leave with pay, and the case will be referred to the Dallas County grand jury. Both

actions are routine when a Dallas police officer shoots someone, Shaw said.

"It always takes a good bit of time to sort this out," Shaw said. "Usually, these things take two to three weeks to get to the grand jury."

Collins reportedly fired five shots at what she thought was a burglar next door.

Police said items valued at about \$25 were stolen Sunday morning from a house next door to Collins.

Crause, 34, and Officer M.A. Clickard arrived in the neighborhood seven minutes after Collins reported a

man breaking into a house next door, authorities said.

The officers said they heard several gunshots while walking toward Collins' house.

Collins' family members said the officer's action was inappropriate, because shots had not been fired toward the pair.

"Why did they kill her?" asked Collins' brother, Charles Wren.

"They could have called the SWAT team if they saw her fire her gun," he said. "She's just an old woman. She's never been arrested for anything, and now she's dead."

Bookkeeper slows plant construction

DALLAS (AP)—Finding a place to sit in Juanita Ellis' living room takes a lot of luck. Her house, and her life, are consumed by a 12-year fight with builders of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant. The facility is under construction near Glen Rose, about 80 miles south of Dallas.

Ellis, a 50-year-old former bookkeeper, has almost single-handedly slowed construction of the plant.

"Frankly, Juanita is the opposition to the plant," said Billie Garde of the Government Accountability Group, a Washington-based watchdog that has helped Ellis.

Ellis is president of Citizens Association for Sound Energy. Her weapons include a desktop copy machine and computer, more than \$100,000 in contributions and help

from about 100 whistle-blowing former plant workers.

The plant is 94 percent complete, and its price tag is \$5.46 billion and climbing.

Ellis said she has often been at the breaking point, but she keeps going because "it's just about impossible to stop in midstream and walk away from it."

Tony Roisman, a lawyer who has joined the Comanche Peak case, said Ellis has a "natural instinct" for working within the legal system during licensing hearings.

That ability shocked officials of Texas Utilities Electric Co., principal owner of the plant. Four years ago, those officials sat in the rear rows of hearing rooms and mocked Ellis for her lack of engineering knowledge.

State Fair closes 31-day record run

DALLAS (AP)—It's all over but the cleaning up. On its 100th birthday, the State Fair of Texas ended a month-long run.

"It cost too much," said Randy Duvall of Dallas.

"I liked the fun house," said Tandnika Smith, 7, of Fort Worth.

"And the little Ferris wheel," added her mother, Patricia Smith.

"I'm sad, but I'll be glad to be going home to Nashville, Arkansas," said game operator Jo McMullan.

All were leaving the fair Sunday night as Big Tex bellowed his last "How-dee folks!"

He'll get a vacation until next October, when the fair returns to a 17-day schedule.

"Going into it with 31 days, we were not sure what to expect," fair spokesperson Nancy Wiley said. "But things have gone exceedingly well."

Closing attendance figures were up, crime was down and participation increased in a number of areas, she said.

Police patrols were beefed up significantly, and only about 150 crimes had been reported by the last weekend, down from 224 during the 1985 17-day fair, Deputy Police Chief R.L. Schifelbein said.

"This has just been a great fair," Schifelbein said. "There's been no major police or fair incidents and our guys have worked hard and really enjoyed it."

Duvall, 22, said he and his four companions spent a total of \$150 during their four hours at the fair.

"The beer cost too much," he complained.

One of his friends, Arla Ashlock, wasn't complaining—she clutched a pair of large stuffed animals.

"I learned a lesson the very first day. To be a sport if I want to play. If I can't lose and be able to grin, then I really don't deserve to win," she wrote.

"That's the way I feel about the fair," said McMullan, who works the rest of the year as a jailer and sheriff's dispatcher in Arkansas.

In another booth, workers armed with darts furiously attacked the remaining balloons pinned to a wall.

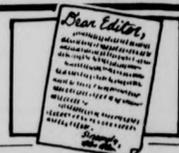
Others packed prizes into large black plastic trash bags before carting them off like a Santa Claus out of uniform.

They walked briskly, eager to end the last of 31 busy days.

But the fairgoers lingered, dragging out their departure to enjoy the last possible minute.

Total admissions for this year hadn't been calculated Monday, but officials expected attendance would top 3.9 million.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Divestment, Artman are wrong

After reading David Artman's article "TCU can logically divest," I believe that there are some important points that should be addressed before one can fully comprehend the article.

The article states that the Christian Church says we should divest. I am surprised that any clear-headed person would listen to a group of church officials on a matter such as this. Throughout history the church has a poor record for making sweeping political decisions. Let's remember that the Spanish Inquisition was church sponsored and so were the Crusades.

In fact, the people often responsible for these campaigns claimed God was on their side. So, just because the Christian Church says it is right to divest doesn't make it a good thing.

Secondly, the article tries to refute the claim that divestment will not hurt the blacks. This runs directly contrary to statements made by Gatscha Buthelezi, who is the leader of the Zulu nation of more than 5.5 million blacks. He believes in the techniques of peaceful revolt and often cites Dr. King as an example.

He not only is against divestment but favors investment by U.S. companies. He states that "... the revolution should be fought with full stomachs, by educated blacks, with jobs."

His argument is logical. U.S. companies provide blacks with jobs, which increase their spending power. This makes their strikes more effective and increases their living standard. This is why investment is logical and divestment is not.

Artman further says that the Sullivan Principles are a "smoke screen" under which U.S. companies can hide. He obviously does not realize these companies do little to prop up the South African government.

He gives all these wonderful statistics about how much of each industry American firms control. I have a question for Artman: are we the only ones in the world that will sell them these items and won't the plants exist even after we leave?

The answer to the first part of the question is no because the Japanese can sell everything Artman listed except petroleum, and that is not hard to buy, considering 75 percent of the free world's oil passes by them. The answer to the second part of the question is equally obvious: those plants are going to be there long after American firms leave.

The fact that Michigan State earned an additional one million dollars after divesting is a frivolous fact. Perhaps they were helped out by the greatest bull market in stocks our generation has seen. Or maybe they have taken an extra risk to increase their yield.

Artman tells us nothing other than this worthless fact and does not even mention the portfolios of the other 142 colleges that have divested.

His remarks about not being able to do anything about other human rights offenses is ludicrous. The communist bloc of countries, which includes the author's example, owes the U.S. more than 80 billion dollars compared to the 5 billion we have loaned or invested in South Africa.

We can also do something about Ethiopia, Angola and Tanzania. These countries, along with the Eastern bloc countries, are just as bad or worse than South Africa. Giving up on

these countries and saying their people can't be helped is laughable.

If the United States divests from South Africa, it will only entrench the Afrikaner regime. Any other assumption is unfounded and totally absurd.

The statement, "Divestment is the quickest way of ending apartheid without massive slaughter," assumes that divestment will have some effect. As Dave Marquis said at the divestment rally, divestment won't change anything, it just means that TCU would not be a part of apartheid.

This statement is an admission that divestment is a conscience-soothing move, not a move to help South African blacks. That is why divestment is an illogical solution for this complex problem.

Dave Corbin
Sophomore, finance

Morals are impractical

David Artman made a good pitch for TCU divestment. He crossed two issues that should never and can never be crossed: morals and politics. The Christian Church asked TCU to divest. Religious views don't belong in politics, especially foreign relations.

The reason why the U.S. supports South Africa's pro-West regime is because of the economic and strategic value she holds. I say pro-West regime because it doesn't matter if the regime is white, black or off-blue, as long as they are friendly to the West, we'll support them.

Why? South Africa supplies important strategic resources to the West and the U.S., like chromium (crucial to any factory manufacturing metal goods) gold, potassium, columbium, tin, and others. Titanium, a metal critical to military aircraft production, is something that we do not have, period. Who has it? South Africa and the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union also has most of the minerals that South Africa has and we don't.

Mr. Artman stated that our present policy is probably shoving South Africa to the Eastern Bloc. Let's hope not. The Cape of Good Hope is where all of the super-tankers carrying Western oil pass through. If an anti-Western power did come to power, the threat to the West's oil supply would be unacceptable.

So what does this have to do with morals and TCU divestment? Morally the regime's policies are repugnant. We're in a Catch-22 of hurting ourselves on account of our emotions. In this situation of having our strategic resources threatened, morals are impractical.

South Africa's regime will fall from internal pressures, no doubt. But the U.S. course must be to publicly denounce the regime while silently keeping up the economic flow. When the regime changes (and it will), the U.S. must be ready to support the new government.

This is not a "Commie-alert," but if this letter sounds Machiavellian, it is. If you think about it, what's the difference between pressure groups wanting the "U.S. out of Central America" and pressure groups meddling in the international affairs of another sovereign nation?

Jonathan Westbrook
Junior, political science

Homecoming '86

REFEREE DIALOGUE:



Parade alarming, but also awakening



John Paschal

The theme for Homecoming '86 was, "Come aboard, the gang's all here." Evidently, I should've taken that message literally. Saturday morning at 9 a.m., the whole gang showed up. No more than 20 yards from my front door, banging drums, blowing bugles and honking horns, the gang was all aboard.

"I think it was Confucius who once said, 'To truly be at peace with oneself, one should not live on a parade route.' Confucius, ol' buddy, you were right.

The Homecoming parade started right outside my apartment—sort of a tribute to what Cotton Bowl-area dwellers feel like during the Texas Jam.

Goodness, what a hangover! I really did feel like someone was banging on my head. Reveille—the military bugle call in the morn—has never been that bad. Soldiers at least know they're going to get up early. I had planned on sleeping for a while Saturday morning. But the TCU Band, bless its brass, vetoed my plan with a C-sharp and a hardy hi-ho-silver.

Once I finished stumbling over the dirty clothes that have now grown sturdy roots in my carpet, and once I had brushed the choppers with a refreshing dose of Tartar Control parade would leave without me.

I just felt so dogged school-oriented. So

Crest, I didn't mind much being woken up by the H-bomb testing going on outside.

Anyway, it gave me a real sense of history. The frontiersmen of the 19th century probably were awoken by early morning drums. I should be happy; at least I was able to comb my scalp, rather than lose it.

So off I trotted into the wild Bluebonnet Circle yonder, where my new alarm clock—the one dressed in band uniforms and toting various musical instruments—continued to warm up. They had that definite "warm up" sound; like East Indian music, tuneless and beatless.

Soon enough the band began to march pedantically around the circle and onto University Drive, playing American music, and a zillion other Homecomers followed. So did I.

That I followed was somewhat strange. Things like Homecoming have always seemed a smidgen on the corny side. Mums, moms, dads, dances, ever since high school, they seemed too high schoolish.

But Saturday morning, a sunny and crisp and bright blue morning, Homecoming was all right. Don't tell anybody, but it was kind of fun. Purple, pleasant.

The guy in 7-Eleven, Dave, thought the parade was purple and pleasant, too. "I want to be in the parade," he said, joking only a little. "I want to go to college. I want to go to TCU."

While I paid for my ham 'n' cheese microwave-able breakfast item, I chuckled at what Dave had said. I chuckled because I didn't have time to talk with Dave about it, or the loyal. So very true blue for the purple. I had to follow, like a rodent after Mr. Pied Piper.

The parade slid down University, and people on both sides waved gleefully at one another.

Funny that strangers can wave and be so jolly, yet on campus it's often difficult for schoolmates to muster a "Hi, how are ya?"

Parades, I guess, do that to people. This parade did it to me.

I waved at people I didn't know from, but that could've been named, Adam. They waved back. It wasn't the Rose Parade or Mardi Gras or anything, but people stood watching from the curbs, and they enjoyed it.

All because an alarm clock/marching band belted out music, and because girls on floats smiled and waved, and because a bunch of things that make up a parade made up this parade.

When the floats had finally stopped floating, in front of the Student Center, and the people stood around and talked, the parade was over. But the feeling was still there; like when thunder's boom quiets but you can still somehow feel it.

I carried the parade attitude with me into Amon Carter Stadium. There I saw a couple of home-coming friends, whom I waved at parade style. We chatted. Old times, new times, old jobs, new jobs.

Homecoming, I figured, is always the same but always different. Every year, ex-students return. But every year there's one more group of ex-students.

And every year there's a parade. Now, when I'm an ex-student, perhaps I'll return. I'm glad I woke up to the fact that a Homecoming parade is fun.

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 editorial are opinions of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

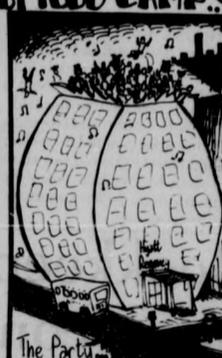
The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

- Editor in Chief Alea Cooke
- Ad Manager Stephanie Lathouras
- Managing Editor Deborah Ferguson
- Opinion Page Editor John Paschal
- Assignments Editor Kym Alvarado
- Sports Editor Rusty McCaskey
- Photo Editor Joe D. Williams
- Entertainment Editor Michael Hayworth
- Contributing Editor Kevin Marks
- Production Coordinator Howard Pena
- Copy Editor Karee Galloway
- Copy Editor Allison Adams
- Copy Editor Melissa Howell
- Copy Editor Dina Rosen
- Staff Writer Jerry Madden
- Staff Writer Kathryn Fuller
- Photographer Brian R. McLean
- Staff Artist Todd Camp
- Staff Artist Saul Torres
- Editorial Assistant Aisha Saleem

- Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
- Production Supervisor Alan Gray
- Printer Grayson Color Web

Room 2915-Moody Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
921-7428 or Ext. 6560

THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BLOOM COUNTY

WAIT...LET US GUESS...YOU'RE GETTING CLEANED UP TO MEET YOUR FUTURE IN-LAWS AND YOU'RE A LITTLE NERVOUS.



WHY, I'LL JUST DAB A LITTLE 'LISTERINE' TO THE OL' PITS...



...AND FRESHEN THE BREATH WITH 'RIGHT GUARD'! YEAH, I'M READY TO FACE ANYTHING!!



...YOU'RE A LITTLE NERVOUS.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Dear Editor', 'hot day', 'nig', 'TCU', 'hal', 'Bo', 'M', 'gra', 'thro', 'p.m', 'cam', 'C', 'two', 'TC', 'T', 'sent', 'and', 'Lou', 'Th', 'Ha', 'tere', 'Ne', 'Be', 'nel', 'Mou', 'Si', 'sion', 'tere', 'MB', 'Jo', 'Fort', 'in D', 'Ro', 'mast', 'prog', 'Th', 'the l', 'sessi', '732-8', 'Acad', 'SELF', 'WITH', 'BERR', 'BOX', 'LAZE', 'SETT', 'RAPH', 'FROM', '244-8', 'David', '4111', 'To Ste', 'seven', 'mount', 'from \$', 'more', 'TODA', '292-0', 'Fast', 'accep', 'Becom', 'one at', 'Amer', 'wear \$', 'pus O', '\$2.75', '24 hr', 'nights', 'L', 'Nons', 'compl', 'TCU c', 'Call R', 'Liquor', 'time of', 'perien', '332-35', 'RE', 'P/U an', '624-09'

CAMPUS NOTES

Haunted house

Clark Hall will host a haunted house for all ages Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 with a TCU ID and will go to the residence hall's treasury as a fund raiser.

Boolloon-a-grams on sale

Mortar Board will sell boolloon-a-grams in the Student Center today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Deliveries will be anywhere on campus.

One balloon with candy cost \$1.25; two balloons with candy cost \$1.75.

TCU opera to perform

TCU's opera department will present "Halloween Scenes" Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The program includes a scene from "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Bartered Bride."

News producer to speak

Barbara Griffith of KXAS-TV Channel 5 will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 1645.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, invites all interested students to attend.

MBA speaker

John Roach, head of Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth, will speak today at 5 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall Room 216.

Roach is a graduate of the TCU master of business administration program.

The MBA Association is sponsoring the lecture and question-and-answer session.

All interested students are invited to attend.

South Africa lecture

Helen Suzman, member of South African Parliament, will speak on "Will South Africa Survive?" Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk for \$1 with a TCU ID, \$3 for general public. Tickets bought on the day of the show are \$2 with a TCU ID and \$4 for the public.

Suzman has been a member of Parliament since 1953. She received the United Nations Award for Human Rights in 1978. Forums Committee is sponsoring Suzman's lecture.

Scholarship for January symposium

One scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate student participating in the Washington Center's seminar, "Leaders on Leadership."

Students who have demonstrated academic achievement and leadership potential are eligible to apply. Students should send a copy of the program application and an unofficial TCU transcript to Professor Eugene Alpert, Sadler 205, by Nov. 14.

Washington Center's January symposium will include lectures, debates and discussions on arms control, campaign financing, apartheid and divestiture.

Deadline to apply for the program is Nov. 28.

TCU's 1961 queen comes home

By Tiffany Cowgill
Staff Writer

The year 1961 holds fond memories for Fort Worth native Lou Ann Lipscomb.

She recalls John F. Kennedy's first year as president and how the United States and the Soviet Union both launched their first manned spacecrafts.

On a more personal note, she vividly remembers the fall when she reigned as TCU's 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday, Lipscomb had a chance to relive some of those memories as she was honored as TCU's 1986 "Coming Home Queen."

Unlike the Homecoming Queen, the Coming Home Queen is chosen—not elected. A committee chosen by the chair of the 25-year reunion planning committee makes the selection.

"Usually it's done on the basis of who was the Homecoming Queen 25 years ago," said DeVonna Tinney, director of the Alumni Office.

Tinney said this isn't always done, though.

Last year's Coming Home Queen, Betty Lynn Elder Georges, was never elected as queen during her years at TCU. She was chosen after the past Homecoming Queen denied the nomination.

"They (committee members) try and pick a well known person in the class, someone where people will recognize and remember the name," Tinney said.

Lipscomb had the same escort she had 25 years ago—except now they're married. Her husband, Thomas Lipscomb, is also a Fort Worth native.

"I was really excited when they (the committee) called me a couple of months ago," she said. "All my friends were really happy for me."

When Lipscomb was crowned in 1961, there was a pep rally on Thursday night. The winner was announced then, Lipscomb said.

"On Friday night, there was a bonfire down where the Greek area is now," she said. "I got to light the fire for that."

Lipscomb said she was interviewed on KXAS-TV Channel 5.

"TCU's football team was really good that year," Lipscomb said. "Homecoming was a really big event back then."

Lipscomb said she got the chance to do some fun things because the Homecoming Queen was announced on Thursday instead of Saturday.

The Lipscomb family has been involved with TCU for many years. Lipscomb's husband, sister, father-in-law and niece all attended TCU. Lipscomb's oldest son, Michael, is a former TCU student, and her youngest son, Cuvier "Cue," is now a sophomore at TCU.

Lipscomb and her husband have season tickets for the Horned Frog football games.

When Lipscomb attended TCU, she was active on campus. She served as a student congress officer for three years while pursuing a degree in elementary education.

She was a class favorite her sophomore and junior years. As a senior, she was voted Homecoming Queen and TCU sweetheart. As sweetheart, she represented TCU at the Cotton Bowl that year.



Lou Ann Ramey Lipscomb

Lipscomb, an alumnus of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said TCU is "still real friendly."

"It hasn't changed that much except for a few new buildings and the Greek area," she said. "I can remember when we had to hide our bermuda shorts from the house mother. We were not allowed to wear shorts on campus, so we would wear long coats and then sneak out of Colby."

Leading Spanish artist visits TCU

By Brooke Rose
Staff Writer

Miguel Zapata, leading contemporary Spanish artist, came to the TCU campus last week to share his knowledge on Spanish art.

Zapata, speaking in Spanish, presented a slide show and held a question-and-answer session Thursday, Oct. 22, for Lee Daniels' Spanish culture and civilization class.

Zapata is a leading artist of the movement known as "La Movida," a commercial term given to the cultural reawakening in Post-Franco Spain.

Zapata's works are reinterpretations of classical works of the Spanish Golden Age done in an abstract expressive manner.

"With the passage of time, works deteriorate, and something that is done today is easier to relate to," he said.

A resident of Madrid, Zapata said he began taking his art seriously in 1975, which corresponded with Franco's death and freer artistic expression.

However, Zapata said his change was not politically motivated.

"I don't follow styles; I simply paint what I want to," he said. "I paint honestly and what I feel. I think this is a very positive form of art."

Zapata said Spanish art is very important in the world, but that his contribution cannot be compared to the contributions of others.

"I don't feel my contribution can be considered much more than a grain of salt as compared to others," he said.

Zapata, who is visiting the United States for the second time, said he plans to stay in Dallas until the end of the year.

"I like the United States and Dallas very much," he said. "It is very impressive and has a great deal to offer."

ected the technical aspect of art, but the ethics of art are even more important.

"The ethics are more important than the beauty of the art itself," he said.

Zapata's works will be on display at the Meadows Museum in Dallas from Nov. 6 through Dec. 31.

During this time, Zapata will hold workshops, classes and give tours. Anyone interested should contact the museum to make arrangements.

His works will also be on display and for sale at the Adams Middleton Gallery in Dallas until Dec. 31.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

LOVE
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

TYPING
732-8499
TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
Academic/business Editing 924-8841
COPIES
SELF-SERVE AS LOW AS FOUR CENTS WITH VOLUME PACKAGE. DISCOUNT WITH TCU ID. ALPHAGRAPHS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.
RESUMES
LAZERGRAPHICS SELF-SERVE TYPE-SETTING. AS LOW AS \$8. ALPHAGRAPHS, 2821 W. BERRY, ACROSS FROM JACK-IN-THE-BOX, 926-7891.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1
Lovely 1-1 duplex, central heat/air. \$325. 926-4285.
LOVELY 2-1
Just redecorated duplex/appliances. \$365. Near campus. 926-4285.
CLUB AMBIANCE NOW HIRING
Good-looking, energetic cocktail waitresses and door staff. 3740 Altamesa. 294-8661.

NEED PHOTOS?
PORTRAITS, PORTFOLIOS, PARTIES, SPECIAL EVENTS, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, AUDITION GLOSSIES. 292-7958
USED RACING BIKE FOR SALE
Masi frame with Edco components. Very good condition. Low miles. Contact Nathan Ludvigson, 926-6367, or Joe Young, 927-2421.
DISCOUNT ON TRUCKS
For local or one way move. From Ryder Truck Rental. For information and reservations call Lynn at 878-8888. Identify yourself as a TCU student.

LOST! \$100 REWARD!
Gold wedding set, great-grandmother's. 294-8117
RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDED
For cashier position. Lunch/dinner. Near campus. Serious inquiries only. Apply between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Le Char-donnay Restaurant, 2441 Forest Park Blvd. 732-1231.
PROCESSING ETC.
732-7321. Theses, term papers, etc.

Support the **March of Dimes**
\$2 CIRCLE CLEANERS \$2
3004 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161
5344 Wedgmont Circle N. 6940 South Freeway
292-7658 293-9797
TWO DOLLARS OFF
Any Dry Cleaning Order
\$2 One Per Customer \$2

TYPING
244-8002
TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED
David De Busk and Norman Maples. 831-4111. Not board certified.

HELP WANTED
National college marketing company seeks individual or campus group to work part time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent pay, full training. Meet students and have FUN. Call Vickie at 1-800-592-2121.

Pregnant? Worried? We'll Help!
Pregnancy Help Center
8024 Highway 80 West Fort Worth, Texas 76116
(817) 560-2226

CALL EARLY FOR BEST HOLIDAY FARES
University Travel Agency
AIRLINES · TOURS
CRUISES · HOTELS
3426 SOUTH UNIVERSITY DRIVE FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76109 (817) 921-0227

TCU WINTER SKI WEEKS
To Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from \$142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 TODAY!
TYPING
292-0758
WORD PROCESSING-TYPING
Fast, accurate, dependable. Rush orders accepted. Free spell check. 926-4969.
HELP WANTED
Become a member of America's number one athletic footwear team. Foot Locker, "America's Most Complete Athletic Footwear Store," will be interviewing on campus Oct. 29. Come to the stripes.

ITALIAN INN RESTAURANT
Serving Fort Worth For 34 Years
CANDLELIGHT ROMANCE GOOD FOOD THE TWO OF YOU...
3132 EAST LANCASTER OPEN 5 P.M. — 535-9117

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED \$40.00
6200 Airport Frwy. Ft. Worth 831-4321
1904 S. Cooper Arlington 860-4467
LOLLAR PHILLIPS & FACTOR
Jim Lollar-Not Board Certified Specialist
Phil Phillips-Board Certified-Family Law
Abe Factor-Board Certified-Criminal Law

PRIMO'S
Discounts Available For Large Orders
926-2446

ROUND THE CLOCK TYPING
\$2.75 double space; \$3.50 single space. 24 hr. turn around. Dixie, days 834-8975; nights 834-5693.
LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE
Nonsmoker, to share 2-bedroom house, completely furnished, luxury, 1 block from TCU campus. All bills paid, \$250 a month. Call Ruediger, 877-1772.

FREE FOOD*
AT FRANKELBURGERS
3009 S. University Across From TCU 927-2395
* EVERY TUESDAY From 4 - Close — Buy one 1/3 or 1/2 pound Frankelburger and get the second one FREE! (Dine in only)

2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS With Cheese And 1-3 Items AND 4 MEDIUM SOFT DRINKS \$12.00 plus tax
Not Valid With Any Other Offer



SPORTS

Baylor hands TCU loss

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

Close, but no cigar. TCU played an outstanding football game until the fourth quarter, but then the Frogs let the Bears get the best of them.

"... We just seemed to have something about those fourth quarters," said Kevin Dean, a senior defensive linebacker. "We just had a few mental breakdowns, which killed us."

"We took a doggone good Baylor football team down to the wire today," Coach Jim Wacker said. "I couldn't be any prouder of the Horned Frogs. They're gonna keep getting better."

The game began with Baylor taking control. On their first drive, quarterback Cody Carlson took the Bears 64 yards down the field for a touchdown.

The Frogs were coming off two bad performances, and this looked like it would make it three in a row. However, the Frogs regrouped and began to play.

The defense stiffened. The first drive would be the only score the Frogs would allow Baylor in the first half.

With 3:55 left in the first half, the TCU defense forced a turnover. Carlson dropped to pass, and he was met by Cliff Grant, who separated the ball from Carlson. TCU's Ron Lewis was there to recover the fumble, and TCU had its first break of the game.

With David Rascoe at the helm, the offense capitalized on the turnover. Five plays later, Rascoe gave the ball to Bobby Davis, who scampered through the left side of the line and into the end zone for TCU's first score.

Lee Newman connected on the point after the touchdown, and the Frogs had tied the game at seven apiece.

Baylor took control of the ball, but

the TCU defense prevented the Bears from moving. With 1:05 left in the second quarter, the Bears were forced to punt.

Baylor's Jim Mueller shanked a 14-yard punt, and the Frogs gained good field position.

In four plays, Rascoe had moved the Frogs to the Baylor 19-yard line. With eight seconds to play in the half, Wacker sent in Newman to attempt a 37-yard field goal.

He connected, and the Frogs led at half time, 10-7.

At this point, TCU was not winning the battle of statistics, but it was able to make the big plays. This was turning into the best performance the Frogs had given all season.

The Frogs came out of the locker room and picked up where they left off. The defense kept the Bears from getting a first down.

However, the Frogs would not have any luck moving the ball themselves. Faced with a third-and-23, Wacker sent in Chris Becker to punt the ball away.

TCU gained its second big break of the game just two plays later. Carlson fumbled the ball on the Baylor 17-yard line, and TCU's Kevin Dean was there to recover it.

Four plays later, Rascoe went 6 yards around the left side for the touchdown. With 11:09 left in the third quarter, TCU led, 17-7.

TCU looked like it could pull off the upset of the season, but Baylor would soon spoil that thought.

On the Bears' next drive, Carlson engineered a 16-play, 80-yard touchdown drive. The drive was capped by Carlson giving to Derrick McAdoo, whose second effort was good enough to convince the referee he had crossed the goal line. The Bears had cut the Frogs' lead to three points, 17-14.

'We took a doggone good Baylor football team down to the wire today. I couldn't be any prouder of the Horned Frogs. They're gonna keep getting better.'

JIM WACKER,
head football coach

The third quarter ended with TCU still leading by three points, but that would not last long.

Baylor took possession of the ball at its own 28-yard line with 11:43 to play in the game. On first down, Carlson dropped to pass, and connected with John Simpson, who went all the way for the touchdown.

Baylor took the lead with that one-play, 67-yard touchdown drive.

TCU did not quit. Rascoe brought the Frogs back down the field.

TCU was trailing by four points with 7:01 to play in the game and was faced with a third-and-12. However, the Baylor defense got through to Rascoe and dropped him for a 17-yard loss.

The last hope for the Frogs was to force the Bears to punt.

Baylor was faced with a third-and-14. TCU's defense blitzed. Carlson read the play and dumped the ball off to McAdoo, who went 86 yards for a touchdown.

"We had a max blitz on because we didn't want to give Carlson time to throw," said Wacker. "We stayed with him for about 12 yards, but that was it."

Baylor had put the game out of reach, 28-17, and the Frogs had missed a golden opportunity.



Another tough day at the office - Quarterback David Rascoe sits on the bench after being sacked in the fourth quarter. Rascoe completed only four passes against the Bears for 65 yards. He rushed for 13 yards.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Jiles debut at quarterback



Ron Jiles

Coach Jim Wacker took a look into the future of TCU this past weekend against Baylor.

Wacker caught a glimpse of red-shirt freshman quarterback Ron Jiles' potential as he controlled the offense in the last drive of the fourth quarter.

Jiles was given the opportunity to pull the trigger for the Frogs with 3:36 left in the game.

He took control of the offense and engineered an air attack that moved the Frogs down the field.

"When I first got in the game I had a few jitterbugs, but my mind got in the game and took over," Jiles said.

In nine plays, he took the Frogs from their own 20-yard line to the

Baylor 31. Jiles completed three passes for 48 yards, before throwing an interception.

"The coaches told me to be ready before the game," Jiles said. "Then in the fourth quarter they told me to start warming up."

"It's tough to go into a situation like that, but that's why I worked so hard in each practice," Jiles said.

Coach Wacker liked what he saw in Jiles.

"Ron Jiles is gonna be a great quarterback for us," Wacker said. "He's gonna put the lights out before it's all over."

-Rusty McCaskey

Frogs have winning attitude



Rusty McCaskey

ly enough it wasn't.

They weren't leaping for joy, but the Horned Frogs knew they had given it their best. That's all that can be asked of them.

After losing to Rice and North Texas State, the team was disappointed, but not so much this week.

One would think after losing a Homecoming game to Baylor the attitude in the TCU locker room would be somber. Surprising-

Coach Jim Wacker was optimistic about the future of the Frogs, and he seemed pleased with the performance of the team against Baylor. Jokingly he commented on those fourth-quarter blues.

Perhaps he is in a better mood because he is getting used to the idea of losing in the last period. But he probably realized that TCU has bounced back from two poor performances to give one of its best. This should be attributed to the coaching staff.

However, they have not been unsuccessful.

Wacker and company realize that if they continue to work hard, they can win some of the last games this season. The Frogs have the talent and ambition.

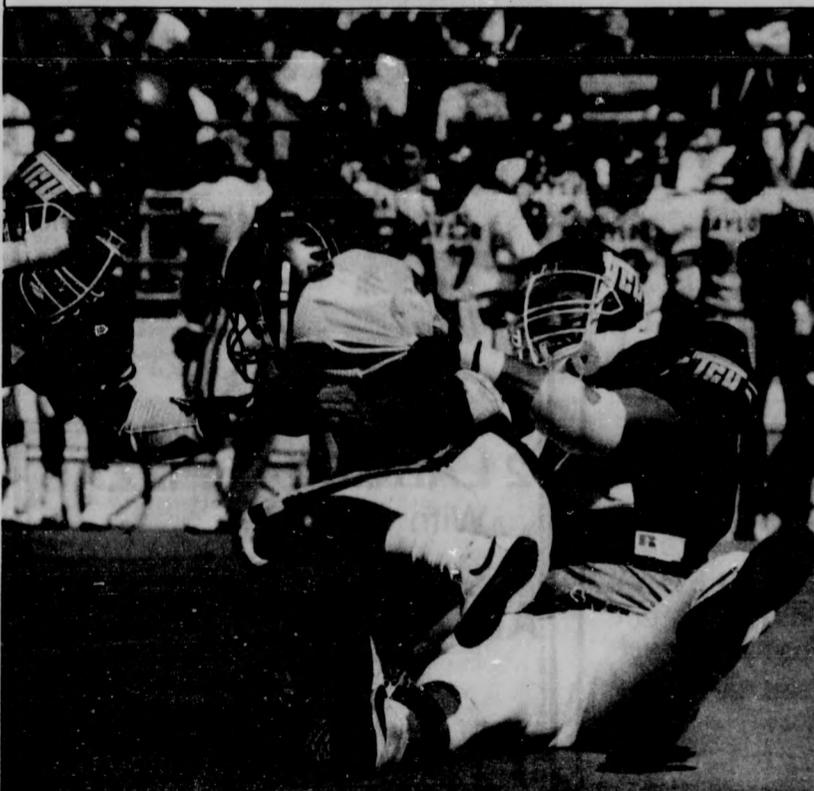
All they are missing is the formula

of fourth-quarter play. The season is not over, and the Frogs still want to prove they can win in the Southwest Conference.

TCU began this season with two wins. First, they went to New Orleans and defeated the Green Wave of Tulane. They came to show people that this team had bounced back from the previous season.

Then they came back to Fort Worth and won the season opener against Kansas State. They knew what it took to win those games and knew they needed to find a way to win in the SWC.

Coach Wacker warns that there is going to be a day when all the injured players will be healthy and all the red-shirts will be playing again. TCU will be an exciting team to watch then.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Get the ball - Cliff Gantt separates the ball from Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson as TCU's Ron Lewis is there to recover it. This play set up the first Frog touchdown.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

I got you - TCU's Frank Hawkins catches Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson behind the line of scrimmage in the third quarter. Carlson completed 16 passes for 312 yards, and rushed for 44 yards.