

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Freed hostage pleads for release of others

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP)—David Jacobsen told Monday of his great joy in being released from more than 17 months of captivity but said other Americans still held by Lebanese kidnapers "are in hell" and must be set free.

Jacobsen, 55, arrived at the U.S. military air base in Wiesbaden one day after being freed by his Shiite Moslem captors. Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite accompanied Jacobsen, who was serving as administrator of the American University hospital in Beirut when he was abducted May 28, 1985.

Waite, who has negotiated to free the hostages since last year, said he would keep seeking the release of five other Americans who are among 19 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

They include Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the university, who also have been held since early 1985.

Jacobsen, from Huntington Beach, Calif., was examined at the Air Force hospital. Col. Charles K. Maffet, hospital director, told a news conference that, "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good condition. It also seems that he has dealt with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well."

Maffet said the medical evaluation would be completed in a few days. "Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse."

"It appears he has lost very little weight. Again, he is fit," the colonel

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again. Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home."

DAVID JACOBSEN, former hostage

said. "He has had no medication since he's been here."

Jacobsen's family will arrive Tuesday.

In an emotional statement soon after arrival, he said his happiness was greatly diminished by the continued captivity of the others.

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said. His voice shook and

he appeared on the verge of tears. "Those guys are in hell, and we've gotta get them home."

"The best things in life are free," he said, "and, by God, they are."

Jacobsen was in the hands of the pro-Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad, as are Anderson, 39, and Sutherland, 55.

Waite, 47, refused comment on his attempts to free the others. "We're being very careful about what we say

for the moment because we're just at a very critical stage," he said. "I'll be here probably for a couple of days, and then I may be going back."

In praise of the Anglican envoy, Jacobsen said: "Thank God for a man like Terry Waite. . . . Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour."

Although he criticized the U.S. government's handling of the Beirut hostage situation when he was a captive, Jacobsen thanked the Reagan administration and said he was "darned proud to be an American."

Several dozen U.S. military personnel and hundreds of reporters met the plane at Wiesbaden. Hanging from the flight control tower was a banner that read: "Welcome home, Mr. Jacobsen."

"The joy of this (returning) is only greatly lessened by the fact that Tom

Sutherland, Terry Anderson and to my deep grief the three other Americans that have been kidnapped in the last month(s)," he said.

Anderson was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and Sutherland was abducted June 9 of that year.

Jacobsen said Anderson was "fine" and he had seen the journalist frequently in the past 18 months, but did not elaborate.

Jacobsen said one of the three latest Americans kidnapped, acting university controller Joe Cicippio, is one of his closest personal friends, and "I pray to God that he will be out quickly."



Horn Frogs - Freshmen band members David Lawrence and Shawn Shannon ditch their hats for more original headwear to celebrate TCU's

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean Saturday. The win broke TCU's five-game losing streak.

Registrar ready for registration

By Alea Cooke
Staff Writer

While most students ready for the close of the fall semester, TCU's Registrar's Office is readying for the spring semester as final plans are made for advance registration.

Beginning Nov. 17, a semester's worth of planning will take shape as some 6,000 plus students begin advance registration. Students will be able to register until Nov. 26. Departmental academic advisement begins Nov. 10.

Registrar John Deupree said letters have been mailed to currently enrolled students notifying them of the first day they are able to advance register. Deupree said students are allowed to register anytime after the date indicated on the letters but may not register before that time.

"We sent a letter to everybody who is currently on the (fall 1986) schedule," Deupree said. "The day a student can register early is based on the semester credits they have already received and on the number of credit hours they are currently taking."

Deupree said the letters also notified students if financial or administrative hold was placed on their advance registration. Students are advised to take care of the holds before attempting to advance register, Deupree said. He also said students should bring their letters with them at the time of registration.

"If students take care of holds before advance registration, they need to be sure their name has been cleared from the computer system, because that is where we will be getting our information," he said.

Deupree said copies of spring schedules should be available by this Friday. He advises students to consider

alternate classes and/or sections in the event a desired class has been closed.

He said students who prepare in advance for alternatives will be able to finish the registration process more quickly.

A preliminary schedule for summer 1987 classes will also be available for students in Friday's edition of the Skiff.

Students will also be given copies of their spring schedules at the time of registration. Deupree said students who wish to change their spring schedules should come back during the afternoon hours when there are generally fewer people registering.

Deupree said they have tried to compensate for long lines by scheduling more students to register in the beginning when more classes are open.

"We schedule more seniors in the beginning and more freshmen at the end," Deupree said. "This way we can spend more time trying to help people who register later to find alternative classes."

Deupree also said, with the exception of freshmen, most lines are gone by 9 to 9:30 a.m. each day. He said registration will last from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m. each day.

Deupree also said there will be someone from the Controller's Office available from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Registrar's Office to help students who have questions regarding financial holds. He said this will keep students from having to wait until the business office opens to clear financial matters.

"We encourage students who can to advance register to do so," Deupree said. "The more that do it now will be better off because they won't have to worry about coming back and standing in long lines at general registration."

Grief helps in coping with death

By Joci Shrewder
Staff Writer

Everyone will experience two things in life—birth and death—but the latter is something most people find hard to cope with.

"Death is a stressful experience and far more impactful than everyday common stress," said Jack C. Scott, psychologist and director of TCU Counseling Center.

Grieving is natural and also helpful in relieving the stress associated with

the death of someone close, Scott said.

"It is the person experiencing delayed grief that we are most concerned about," he said. Grief can sometimes show up several weeks or even months after a person's death, and that makes the grieving process last much longer.

"Grief is a process," Scott said. "It is like a wound to the mind and needs time and help to heal."

"The most important thing to real-

ize is that feelings of grief and sadness, along with anger and guilt, are very natural and normal feelings that people experience when coping with death," Scott said.

"Activity uses up energy and helps one get his (or her) mind off the death," he said.

Another important way for grieving people to release energy is through crying. It isn't helpful to tell a person not to cry, that everything will be all right. This can sometimes make a per-

son feel guilty for being sad, Scott said.

"I try to be a supportive and understanding listener and try to help a person work through his or her feelings. I don't give advice, though I do encourage crying," Scott said.

Talking about feelings with a close friend or relative is also very helpful, Scott said. He suggested the TCU Counseling Center and the University Ministry as other places to go for help.

President's calls irritate patients

MESQUITE, Texas (AP)—An apparent malfunction with an automatic telephone system resulted in patients and staff members at Mesquite Community Hospital receiving a surprise call from President Reagan—over and over again.

The system, used by the Republican National Committee to get out the GOP vote in today's elections, triggered repeated recorded messages from the president to the hospital in this Dallas suburb.

The calls came every few minutes between 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday, said Bob Grimes, associate hospital administrator.

"Hello, this is Ronald Reagan. They're keeping me on a pretty busy schedule around here, so I hope you'll understand I can't call you in person," each call began. "I know you're probably busy, too. I'm calling because I need your help."

Grimes said the patients and nurses did not welcome the calls.

"There were a lot (of calls), and they were very aggravating. I'd like to know who did it," Grimes said. "It was very disturbing," said Robert DeMoss of Garland, who

was visiting his mother-in-law on the hospital's third floor, where intensive-care and surgical patients are located. "Finally, the people on the third floor took all the phones off the hook."

Texas voters were not supposed to get any calls over the weekend, and committee officials don't know how the hospital was bargained by the recordings, he said.

Paul Peck, vice president for TBS, a firm in nearby Richardson which was making some of the automated calls, said his company made calls Saturday to Ohio, including the Cleveland area.

The area code for Cleveland is 216, the same as the local exchange for the new telephone system at Mesquite Community Hospital, Peck said.

"I'm dead, 100 percent convinced we dialed those long-distance calls (and not local numbers)," Peck said.

Peck did say, however, that TBS had switching problems with a long distance system Saturday night and switched to another service.

Democrats favored in Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The campaign for control of the Senate, notable mostly for its excesses of money and mudslinging, wound down as Democrats and Republicans made their final pitches and then waited anxiously for the voters' response today.

Democrats, with history and the election-year arithmetic on their side, were trying to regain the majority that was swept away six years ago in the landslide that carried Ronald Reagan into the White House.

Republicans—still hoping Reagan can rally the public one more time with his "last hurrah" blitz—nonetheless were talking more and more about the long odds facing GOP candidates.

In person in California and Nevada, on television screens around the country and even via automatic telephone machines delivering prerecorded personal appeals, Reagan seemed to be everywhere at once urging the public not to let him down.

The fight in Nevada to replace the president's long-time friend Paul Laxalt, who is retiring from the Senate, has become a key battleground with the national Republican hierarchy from Reagan to RNC Chairperson Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. to Laxalt taking a personal role in the effort.

Despite the firepower, some Republicans counted the campaign of Jim Santini, a former House member and former Democrat, a lost cause against Democratic Rep. Harry Reid.

Reagan, though, kept slugging Monday, suggesting Santini's rival was "a tax-and-spend liberal" who, in the House, "voted against me more often than Teddy Kennedy—and that's saying something."

After the one-hour airport stop, Reagan was moving on to the campaign finale, an outdoor rally in Costa Mesa, Calif., to boost Republican Rep. Ed Zschau, who is struggling in his bid to unseat three-term Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

But in the Orange County appearance, recalling the start of his political career more than 20 years ago and noting the end of his active campaigning, the president put aside the jobs and delivered instead a kind of political valedictory.

Reagan said the real issue of his campaign for Senate candidates around the country has been "that future that all of us want: a future of prosperity, of freedom for the individual; above all, a future where America is safe and secure."

It was a rare respite from the heated rhetoric and appeals for money that

"Think of it as the Alamo starring Ronald Reagan as Davy Crockett, but this time the good guys might win."

MITCHELL E. DANIELS JR., Reagan's White House assistant for political affairs

have marked the Senate campaign this year.

"Think of the Senate elections as a matter of numbers," said Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., Reagan's White House assistant for political affairs. "Think of it as the Alamo starring Ronald Reagan as Davy Crockett, but this time the good guys might win."

Some voters apparently do not want to think about any of it, believing instead no one deserves to win.

Nonstop barrages of negative advertising in the most closely contested Senate races produced poll results that seem to indicate a significant number of voters may just stay home on Election Day.

The stakes and the math of the Senate battle are simple:

—Republicans hold a 53-47 majority.

—Thirty-four seats are being decided.

—Democrats need a net gain of only four seats to win a majority.

—Democrats are defending only 12 of those seats while Republicans are trying to protect 22.

The history over the last 68 years is likewise simple.

In midterm elections at the six-year point of a presidency, the party in control of the White House has lost an average of about seven seats in the Senate. The smallest such previous loss of seats was four in 1966—the same number that would give Democrats control of the Senate.

Up to nine of the races still remain close or are tossups. And that is not counting the surprises and upsets that regularly humble even the shrewdest politicians.

With the outcome of so many contests uncertain, the candidates have turned to heavy doses of negative advertising to gain an advantage.

The money involved in trying to spread those messages has been breathtaking.

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

In defense of defense

I would like to call attention to Michael Witgen's letter Oct. 29, 1986. I was appalled and amazed at his lack of information and insight on the subjects of the Iceland minisummit and Reagan's proposed SDI program.

First of all, Mr. Paschal did not mean to say U.S. foreign policy is all right and others are all wrong. He was just supporting President Reagan's decision to keep "Star Wars." He was not saying that we should just follow our leader blindly, but that he felt the decision to not give up SDI was a good one.

However, Mr. Paschal's division of good and bad is quite justifiable—the Soviet Union is the bad guy, the dark side.

I wish to remind Mr. Witgen that Hungary is this month "celebrating" its 30th anniversary of freedom and safety from the horrors of capitalism and liberty. Thirty years ago this month, Russia rolled in the tanks and promised to keep Hungary safe forever.

I am sure all the citizens of Hungary, Poland, etc. sleep better each night knowing that NATO troops are not going to storm the front and try and give them freedom. Mr. Witgen says that we live in a "world of scarce resources."

I suppose this is why the Soviet Union has taken the opportunity to invade (covertly or directly) Nicaragua, Afghanistan, Angola, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and a host of other countries—all in the name of "national goals," since these goals naturally are "incompatible across state lines."

This is why Russia is the bad guy, not because of their beliefs, but because of their actions! The following quotation from the highest Soviet U.N. official several years ago exemplified this. He stated: "The Soviet Union does not want equality; the U.S.S.R. wants complete freedom to pursue its own aims as it sees fit."

Russian imperialism is Russian foreign policy, and Afghanistan proved that in the '80s.

Mr. Witgen then tried to blame President Reagan for the failure at Reykjavik by saying SDI is a naive plan. He continued by stating that the Soviet regime is ready to negotiate.

Mr. Witgen is the naive one. No one knows whether SDI will work (although the testings are pointing in that direction), but empirically the Soviets have proved to be untrustworthy.

The Soviet Union has broken treaty after treaty, including the Helsinki Accords, SALT II (which both countries promised to comply with, but did not sign), the 1958-61 Testing Moratorium, as well as others. The Soviets are presently arguing that SDI violates the 1972 ABM Treaty, yet they continue with their own SDI project and have already completed a radar station that violates this treaty.

President Reagan should not give up SDI because there is no reason to.

SDI is defensive, not offensive. The only thing it could hurt is Soviet pride, because they aren't as far along as we are and because it stops the chance for a crippling Soviet first strike.

If Mr. Witgen is right and the Soviets are really interested in arms control, they will be back. They will leave their proposals on the table. Only time can tell, but empirically, Soviet projects have ulterior motives.

Reagan called Gorbachev's bluff and Mikhail lost. Mikhail wants arms control for four reasons:

—He wants to divert attention from Soviet expansionism.

—He needs the resources devoted to military purposes for economic aid to help his homeland.

—He knows the Soviet Union can never win an arms race with the United States, economically or scientifically.

—He wants to kill SDI.

President Reagan called the bluff, and he is going to keep SDI.

A sidenote needs to be pointed out: SDI is not just a defense against Russian ICBMs. In this new age of terrorism, and with at least eight countries in the "nuclear club," SDI will protect the United States, NATO, and possibly even the Soviet Union from a terrorist attack.

So, to answer Mr. Witgen's question, "Which is best: a significant reduction of Soviet nuclear capacity or a multibillion dollar program that kind-of-works?," I would say SDI is best for our geopolitical safety. SDI is working well enough right now that Russia is scared, and that is good enough until it is deployed. Considering the Soviet's past record with treaties, I don't think the first option is even a possible option.

In his last paragraph, Mr. Witgen says analysis needs to be sound. I think that he should heed his own philosophy.

He needs to realize that Gorbachev left Reykjavik because of U.S. superiority in strategic defense. The intention of the summit was to get Reagan trapped by the press and world figures into giving up SDI in the name of detente and arms control. Reagan did not budge, and Gorbachev was shot down.

Mr. Witgen says foreign policies should meet their objectives. President Reagan did that. SDI is a national goal to keep a check on Soviet expansionism and international terrorism.

Mr. Paschal gave an excellent hypothetical example of SDI reasoning when he wrote, "Why do you lock your doors?" The answer was, "Just to be safe."

That is why we need SDI—because we can't trust the Russians. Witgen, not Paschal, needs to commit himself to responsible journalism.

By the way, I wonder if he locks his door.

John LaBoon
Sophomore, finance



TCU's policies add to oppressive world economy



David Artman

reasons why TCU should withdraw business from multinational corporations in South Africa.

I would like to call into question the logic of the responses. First, here are Dave Corbin's major assertions and my responses to them:

(1) No clear-headed person should listen to church officials in a matter of international politics.

Why shouldn't I listen to denominational officials? TCU is affiliated with a mainline denomination and claims to be a Christian school. I also listen very attentively to the National and World Council of Churches. Further, it is insulting to say that people who hold these value systems are not clear-headed. We all must choose whom we listen to.

(2) Divestment will hurt blacks. He quotes the president of the Zulu nation who argues that American investment will raise the economic standards of blacks.

This is a substantial and fair argument. I choose to listen to those experts on the issue (not to mention the U.S. House and Senate) who believe that, while in the short run blacks will be hurt, the long run effect of divestment and sanctions will be to improve the black situation.

What about the Zulu chief? Black South Africans who oppose sanctions are generally those who have accepted a place in the apartheid structure, and therefore argue that changes have to come from within the system. In South Africa, support for sanctions is a criminal offense. Nevertheless, the African National Congress, Desmond Tutu, the United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the Azanian Peoples Organization and the South African Council of Churches have called for sanctions, and these calls have been supported by large majorities in the United Nations General Assembly since 1982.

(3) The fact that other universities have divested and made money is a "worthless fact."

I disagree. The governor of Massachusetts, the University of Wisconsin trust fund, the president of Franklin Research Company, Chemical Bank, the U.S. Trust Co., Trinity Investment Management Corp., and the Connecticut State Treasurer all believe divestment can be profitable. The vice-president of Shearson/American Express echoes this sentiment, saying the focus should be on political and moral rather than financial issues.

(4) My remark about not being able to do anything about other human rights offenses is ludicrous.

I never said we couldn't do anything about other countries. The question I asked was, "Why pick on South Africa? Why not divest from Russia?" The answer I gave hinged around the reality that we can't ignore the Russian economy. It's too big an economic power to successfully divest from. But South Africa is

smaller. Its constitutional form of racism also makes many consider it to be the worst human rights violator in the world.

(5) Divestment is just to soothe the conscience. It's just a means by which TCU could wash its hands. The ultimate effect would be to entrench the Afrikaaner regime.

Divestment has already demonstrated effects on South Africa. And the position that the Afrikaaners will just rally around the flag overstates their unity. One can hold that the effect of sanctions will be to encourage more to speak for change without being "unfounded and totally absurd."

Here are Jonathan Westbrook's assertions and my responses to them:

(6) Religious views don't belong in politics, especially foreign relations.

My religious view leads me to a concern for the poor and oppressed. It is from the perspective of the periphery that I enter politics, and not the conviction that everyone should be Christian.

(7) As long as any government is friendly to the West we should support them.

That's exactly what the socialists and Marxists want you to say. It just reinforces their critique that in capitalistic systems the dollar is the most important consideration, not human life, not liberty and justice for all.

(8) We need South Africa because of "strategic" minerals we can't get anywhere else.

An interesting point. According to a 1980 report for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the Congressional Research Service, "South African minerals are of significant but not critical importance to the West."

(9) South Africa will fall from internal pressure, so we should keep the economic flow going while we publicly denounce them. The U.S. must then be ready to support the new government.

I think this is a bad way to pursue foreign policy that will ultimately backfire. The Washington Office on Africa has four suggested guidelines for a sound policy: (1) End apartheid in South Africa; (2) Bring independence to Namibia; (3) Promote peace and economic development throughout the region; and (4) Establish long-term access to the region's natural resources, based on far and mutually beneficial trade policies.

The direction of the divestment argument should begin to focus on the nature of TCU as community. Right now, as I understand the chancellor's position, he is not going to commit the endowment to any issue.

Our current policy will prevent us from responding to any request for financial moral consideration, merely because persons' moral convictions lead them to both sides of every political issue. The Board of Trustees has the responsibility for the endowment, but shouldn't there be a way of examining issues in a more rigorous, inclusive manner?

What is our response to those in the Third World and to others being abused by the way the global economy is set up? Which is more important, the preservation of our lifestyle or the cries of the oppressed? Can we really say we are in no way choosing a side by investing uncritically in these multinational corporations?

David Artman is president of SDSA.

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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the campus underground



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Sigma Pi Chi speaker

Bernard S. Appel, president of Radio Shack, will speak on "Effective Communication Skills and Corporate Management" today. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N.

The lecture is sponsored by TCU Speech Communication Club, Sigma Pi Chi. A reception and question/answer session will follow the speech.

Interview workshop

Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a workshop on "The Second Interview" today in Student Center Room 218 at 3:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Agape meeting

Agape meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Agape gives students a chance to

share ideas and opinions. Dinner is served for a \$2 donation, but donation is not required. Unresolved topics or issues of interest can be discussed.

Campus Party pictures

Pictures from the All-Campus Homecoming Party are on sale in the Student Center. Deadline for orders is Wednesday. There will be no reorder.

Artist to visit

Artist Denny Dent will be on campus Wednesday in the Student Center snack bar at 11:45 a.m.

Dent, who creates paintings on large canvases in minutes, was a custom textile artist and designer in the '70s for such celebrities as Freddie Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Roy Clark and K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

Coca-Cola party

School of Education will hold a Coca-Cola party Wednesday in the Bailey Building at 5 p.m. The party is for students interested in finding out about adding a teaching certificate to their degree plans.

For more information, call 921-7660 or 921-7662.

Foreign study open house

Students interested in study abroad can attend an open house Wednesday in the Student Center Gallery from 3 to 4 p.m. Representatives from London and the University of Durham will discuss their programs and answer questions.

SDSA speaker

A representative of the African National Congress will speak Wednesday in the Student Center

Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Benny Nato DeBruin's lecture is sponsored by Students for a Democratic South Africa.

SDSA will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Novelist to speak

Novelist Jack Bickham will hold a seminar on the mini-novel.

Bickham, a professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma, has written more than 60 novels, including "The Apple Dumping Gang."

Dallas/Fort Worth Writers' Workshop is sponsoring the seminar to be held in the Education Building of First Methodist Church, 108 N. Main, Euless.

The seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and continues on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Advanced registration fee is \$40; at the door it is \$50. Registration is limited to 40. For more information, contact Lu Spurlock, (817) 268-4320, or Joan McCord, (817) 282-0669.

Autumn Classic run

Autumn Classic run will be held Nov. 15 at Wet 'n Wild, Arlington. A 5K race will begin at 9 a.m. and a 10K race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration by Nov. 7 costs \$7, or \$12 on the day of the race. Teams are limited to five members, with the best three times of each. Team entry fee is \$50.

The first 300 registrants will receive T-shirts.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County at (817) 335-5405.

Yearbooks on sale

The 1987 edition of "Horned Frog," TCU's yearbook, can be purchased for \$21 in the Student Activities Office. There is an additional charge of \$4 for yearbooks mailed to homes.

Students may pay with cash, check or a yearbook invoice that will send the bill home.

Yearbook pictures

Smiley's Photography will take individual yearbook photos for faculty, staff and students Nov. 11 through 13 in the Student Center lobby between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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SPORTS



Frogs haunt Houston

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

HOUSTON—TCU's trip to the locker room the last five weeks could be described as a slow silent trickle, but not this week.

The path of the tunnel in the Astrodome echoed with the sound of congratulations, high fives and sighs of relief. TCU hung on to defeat the Houston Cougars, 30-14.

This victory snapped a 14-game conference losing streak and improved the Frogs' overall record to 3-5.

"Boy! Have we waited a long stink-in' time for that one," Head Coach Jim Wacker said. "It's a turning point."

TCU has had the chance to win in the fourth quarter in all its games this season but hasn't been able to put it together. Saturday night the Frogs held on to their lead and closed the game with a victory.

In the past it has been the second half where the Frogs have let down, but this weekend they gave the best second half performance of the season.

"At halftime we came in and made a few simple changes," said Kevin Dean, TCU's starting linebacker. "We knew we had to go back out and play the second half. When we were out there we said 'suck it up.'"

And that is what the Frogs' defense did.

At halftime TCU led the game, 7-0. This week TCU came to win.

The Frogs shot out of the locker room after halftime, and they picked up where they left off.

David Rascoe engineered a 5-play, 62-yard touchdown drive. The drive was capped by a Roscoe Tatum 45-yard touchdown scamper.

"When I saw Roscoe break into the secondary, boy, I knew it was all over," Wacker said. "He runs a 10.1 hundred (yards) and there's nobody going to catch him from behind."

The Frogs had jumped out to a 14-point lead in the game, but the Cougars were not going to quit.

Houston quarterback Mark Davis brought the Cougars right back. In seven plays, he took the Cougars 77 yards for a Houston touchdown.

The Cougar drive was capped by a 26-yard touchdown pass from Davis to Jet Brown. This was one great catch, and he was through for the night.

TCU still led the game, 14-7. TCU's next drive stalled, and the Frogs were forced to punt.

With the ball resting on the Houston 24-yard line, Houston went to the air. Davis fired a pass over the middle to Sloan Hood, but TCU's Joe Johnson was there to make the interception.

TCU had come up with a big play and needed to capitalize. Unable to cross the goal line, kicker Lee Newman was called on to attempt a 26-yard field goal. He split the uprights, and the Frogs led by 10 points.

Houston came back and struck quickly. Davis found Brown over the middle and went 65 yards for the touchdown. In just two plays, the Cougars went 71 yards for another score. The Cougars had pulled within three points of the Frogs.

TCU was unable to establish a drive and was forced to punt. Houston took possession of the ball at its own 45-yard line with 2:03 left in the third period.

The Cougars were in striking distance of the Frogs. But the Frogs were able to come up with another big play that would hold off the Cougar attack.

Houston fullback John Stankus was met at the line of scrimmage by Kevin Dean, who separated the ball from Stankus. TCU's Mitchell Benson was there to recover the fumble.

The third period ended with the Frogs leading, 17-14.

TCU penetrated to the Houston 12-yard line, but the Cougar defense would not allow the Frogs to go any farther.

Newman was called to attempt a 29-yard field goal. Again, he put the ball through the goal post, and the Frogs led the Cougars by six points with 13:53 to play.

Time was running out for the Cougars. They went to the air and began to move the ball. In seven plays, Davis had taken the Cougars to the TCU 39-yard line.

Trailing by six points, the Cougars were knocking at the door.

Davis dropped to pass. He fired the ball down the right sideline at Houston's Mike Rhodes. TCU's John Booty was there. The ball deflected off Booty's hands and went high into the air.

TCU's Falanda Newton was there to make the interception. He returned the interception 85 yards for a touchdown.

This return set a new school record and contributed to breaking the 14-game conference losing streak.

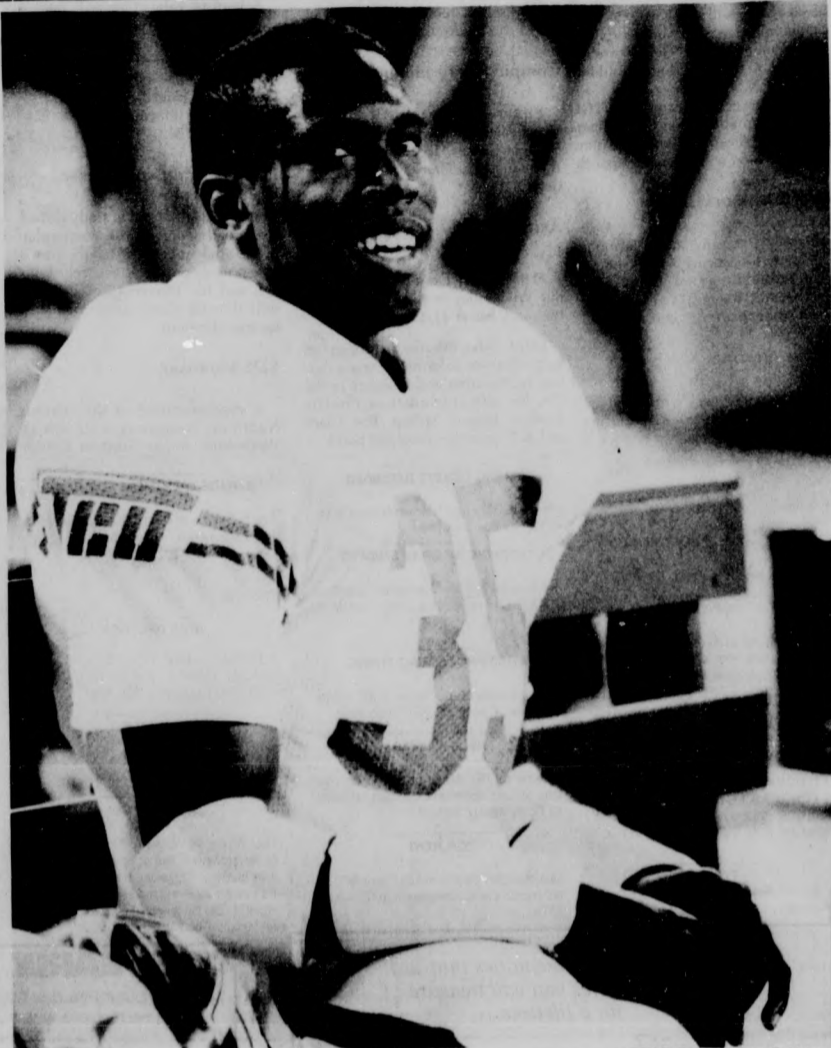
With 10:27 remaining in the game, TCU led it, 27-14.

Houston was frustrated. Unable to move the ball, the Cougars were forced to punt.

Cougar punter Simon Rodriguez kicked the ball, but TCU's Cliff Gantt had broken through the line. He leaped high into the air and blocked the punt with his outstretched hands. Then Gantt got to his feet and recovered the ball.

The Frogs were unable to drive the ball, so Newman was called on for another field goal attempt. He knocked it through the goal post from 36 yards away, and the Frogs had the game, 30-14.

"We had to win and regain our confidence," Wacker said. "We had to play in the fourth quarter, and man, did we play in the fourth quarter."



All smiles - Falanda Newton takes a breather on the TCU bench after returning an interception 85 yards for a touchdown. Newton's touchdown return set a school record for the longest interception return.



Congratulations - Coach Jim Wacker begins celebrating this weekend's victory with defensive coordinator Tom Mueller.



Smack - TCU's Joe Johnson is tackled by Houston's Sloan Hood. Johnson was returning an interception early in the third quarter.

Newton, Tatum perform for Frogs

TCU has not been able to make the big play this season—until this week.

Falanda Newton came up with the game-saving, school record-breaking play in the fourth period.

TCU was hanging on to a 20 to 14 lead with 13:28 to play in the contest. The Cougars were driving. It had taken eight plays to advance the ball to the TCU 35-yard line.

Trailing by six points with plenty of time, Houston quarterback Mark Davis dropped to pass.

He fired the ball at Cougar split end Mike Rhodes, but TCU's John Booty was there. The ball grazed off Booty's fingertips and went high into the air.

Newton was there to grab the deflected ball and go the other way. He went 85 yards for a touchdown, setting a school record for the longest interception return. It also is the longest interception return of the season for the Southwest Conference.



Falanda Newton

"I caught the ball and looked up-field," Newton said. "I saw two good blocks and Joe Jordan waiting on me. It was clear sidelines."

"Falanda Newton's interception was really a big play," Coach Wacker said.



Roscoe Tatum

This game-saving play was set up by the outstanding mistake-free football played by the TCU offense.

One player in particular had an outstanding offensive performance. Roscoe Tatum came off the bench to replace an injured Scott Bednarski.

place an injured Scott Bednarski. "Going into the game I was ready to play," Tatum said. "It was my big chance."

He performed on his big chance. On 16 carries he scooted for 102 yards and led the TCU offense.

His longest run of the day came with 12:53 left to play in the third quarter. He broke through the right side of the line and into the secondary. He won the foot race to the goal line.

"When I saw him break into the secondary, boy, I knew it was all over," Wacker said. "He runs a 10.1 hundred (yards), and there's nobody going to catch him from behind."

"He is going to put the lights out before it's all over," Wacker said. "This was a special day for Roscoe Tatum."

-Rusty McCaskey



It's mine - TCU's sophomore defensive end Scott Harris recovers a fumble before Houston's Edward Thomas can get a grasp on the ball in the third quarter at the Astrodome. Harris recovered two fumbles in the game against Houston.