

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979

Homecoming queen chosen instead of duo 'personalities'

Beginning this year, students will elect a female Homecoming Queen rather than male and female Homecoming Personalities, the House of Student Representatives decided Tuesday.

Debate on the bill took almost an hour during the regular house meeting Tuesday afternoon. Three motions—to defeat, change, and table the bill—were made and rejected before the legislation was finally approved.

The action established the election each fall of a female Homecoming queen consisting of a queen and four runners-up.

The court is to be escorted by a male representative from each of five student organizations: House of Student Representatives, Interfraternity Council, Minority Advisory Council, TCU Daily Skiff,

and Student Foundation.

"You can't get a better cross section of students. The idea is to choose from the outstanding leaders of TCU," Snyder said.

However, the Skiff was never contacted about the proposal and does not plan to send a male representative as escort, Editor Monica Anne Krause said later.

The bill was submitted by Homecoming committee, a branch of Programming Council. A poll taken by that committee last year indicates students want a Homecoming queen instead of Homecoming personalities, Programming Council chairman Nancy Snyder said.

After it was read to the House, Delta Gamma-Theta representative Roseanne Messineo challenged the bill's constitutionality.

She said the bill violated Section 6 of the Student Bill of Rights, which reads "no student shall be denied equal opportunity on the account of...sex." Messineo said the bill would deny males the right to be elected to the Homecoming court.

Roach ruled that the bill was not in violation of the bill or rights because it allows both males and females to participate in the activity.

Messineo appealed the ruling to the house, and after debate, the house voted to uphold Roach's ruling.

Julie Manworren, Jarvis dorm representative, then moved the words "male" and "female" be removed from the bill. This motion also failed after lengthy debate.

A motion to table the bill until it could be reworded by the elections committee for rewording was made next. During debate on that motion, representatives questioned the validity of the poll taken by the Homecoming committee.

The poll was administered in front of the student center cafeteria one day, and fewer than 200 students responded. Polls were also mailed to campus organizations, but only about 20 were returned, Snyder said.

However, of those who did answer the survey, 87 percent were for changing the homecoming personality selection, she said.

The motion to table the bill also failed. After more debate, the house approved the bill by a vote of 29-17.



FRANK-N-SIGN — Even monsters got into the act at the anti-nuclear rally led by the Armadillo Coalition last Saturday at the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

Davis jurors hear new testimony

FORT WORTH (AP)—David McCrory's boss injected new testimony into the Cullen Davis murder-solicitation trial and chief prosecutor Jack Strickland indicated his intentions to explore the new material and find out why it wasn't presented earlier.

Art Smith, president of the Davis-owned Jet Air Corporation, took the stand late Tuesday to discuss the hiring and dismissal of McCrory during 1978.

McCrory is the star state witness in the trial, testifying Davis tried to get him to arrange the murders of

several people that summer, including Davis' divorce judge Joe Eidson.

Instead, McCrory says, he went to the FBI and informed on Davis, leading to the millionaire's arrest Aug. 20, 1978.

Smith said he hired McCrory as a sales representative, at Davis' request, and paid him a salary of \$20,000 despite a lack of previous experience.

"He was a friend of Mr. Davis and Mr. Davis was trying to find him a job and he asked me to give him every consideration," Smith said.

Later, though, Smith complained to Davis that McCrory was not working out. "He said if McCrory didn't straighten out and express a willingness to work, fire him," Smith recalled from the witness stand.

Smith also told of unsuccessful attempts to reach McCrory at home the morning of Aug. 18, a time when McCrory says he was home.

When Smith finally did reach McCrory, he said McCrory told him he had been traveling to Mexico and Canada for Davis, and seemed surprised Smith hadn't been told.

Later developments revealed that was when McCrory was talking to FBI agents concerning their investigations of Davis' activities.

Defense attorneys claim McCrory's hiring at Jet Air was a legitimate business arrangement, while prosecutors contend Davis put McCrory on the payroll to arrange contract killings.

Earlier Tuesday, Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson made a surprise appearance in court and was sworn in as a witness, although attorneys did not indicate when or if he would be called to testify.

Bookstore shoplifting serious problem for everyone

See related story, page three

By ANN GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Some TCU students are stealing from TCU—and themselves.

The theft? Shoplifting in the TCU bookstore.

It's a problem—an approximate \$30,000-a-year problem, according to Mike Gore, bookstore manager.

Gore said that TCU's thefts are not on the percentage scale of the national average, but called the bookstore's losses "a serious business and moral crime."

The bookstore's loss soon becomes

everybody's loss, Gore said.

"One thing the students don't realize—they're actually stealing from themselves," Gore said. "Any funds not in the general fund at the end of the year are adjusted by higher tuition."

Some TCU students are caught shoplifting every year, and are turned over to Student Life Office for action, Gore said.

"It's a matter the school prefers to handle on its own," he said. "I don't think you have repeat shoplifters. It's very embarrassing (to the student)."

Gore said he believes, however, that prosecution might have a greater deterrent effect, though no TCU student has been prosecuted for shoplifting at the bookstore.

Buck Beneze, director of Student Life, said that students caught shoplifting are either placed on disciplinary probation or suspension, depending on the seriousness of the theft.

Beneze said shoplifting is a "very difficult crime to stop."

"The best way to deal with it is to have enough clerks to circulate. Little mirrors won't do it, police

won't do it. When police are there, the clerks don't watch," Beneze said.

Gore agreed that adequate floor coverage by employees was a good preventative measure.

The reasons students shoplift are very complex, according to Dr. Jack Scott, director of counseling.

"Shoplifting is something that cuts across all socio-economic lines," Scott said. He said he believes "economic plights are not the real reasons" students shoplift—at least at TCU.

"I've yet to catch a shoplifter who

didn't have money in his pocket to pay for it," Gore said.

Beneze said one student he dealt with had changed the price tag on a calculator. When the student was caught, Beneze said "he sat right there and wrote a check for it...it was (just) something to do—getting away with something illegal."

Scott said he has not dealt with any TCU students who have shoplifted, but has worked with other shoplifters in the past.

He said he believes shoplifting is a "kind of societal fad—a group phenomenon."

He said that shoplifters often feel lonely, estranged and unloved, and nearly always possess "a sense of hostility and anger—a feeling of personal impotence," and added that sometimes shoplifting is an unconscious way of attracting attention.

According to a report by the U.S. Commerce Department, shoplifting is one of the fastest growing crimes in the country.

The report said the crime has increased 50 percent since 1972, and retailers lost \$7.2 billion to shoplifters last year.

Blacks want to convey significance

"What Do You Do for TCU?" was the theme of this year's Minority Advisory Council Retreat, held Sept. 28 and 29.

At the retreat, leaders of TCU's black student body made a commitment to "educate faculty and students of the cultural importance of the black community to TCU," Pat Kane, intercultural advisor, said.

The retreat was led by lecturer Essie McDaniel of Temple High School, who stressed the need for "a togetherness—a cultural, community and university togetherness."

Kane said that the students want to "do continuing and permanent things to make TCU aware that the

black culture *does* contribute positively to the university and black communities."

The students plan to organize Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) on campus. The organization will work toward the coupling of university and community involvement.

Kane pointed out that blacks are now becoming more involved in university committees and the House of Representatives. She credited the development of the Minority Advisory Council as a means of opening "lines of communication between minority students and the TCU administration with regard to the

school's philosophies and goals."

A service of the council open to minorities is the Students Speakers Bureau, in which students work with instructors in Fort Worth high schools as resource persons, Kane said.

She said the project offers prospective college students with career information and provides the college students with an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of young adults in the community.

Kane said that minority students no longer want to be thought of as just representing a three percent portion of campus, but looked upon as a total part of the university.

Ex-mayor appointed to Board of Trustees

John S. Justin Jr., chairman of the board for the Fort Worth-based Justin Industries Inc., has accepted appointment to Texas Christian University's Board of Trustees.

TCU board chairman Bayard Friedman announced Justin's appointment, citing the "wealth of varied experience as well as energy that John Justin brings to the

university's governing body."

"He is recognized throughout the state for his business acumen and is widely known for his enthusiastic civic leadership," Friedman said.

Justin, recipient of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce "spirit of enterprise" award earlier this year, was 1959-61 mayor of Fort Worth. He is a director of Texas Em-

ployers Insurance Association, the Fort Worth National Bank, Miller Insurance and Allright Auto Parks, Inc.

Justin founded his own company, Justin Belt Co., while attending TCU.

In 1978 he was recognized as TCU's distinguished alumnus.

Red Cross in need of volunteer drivers

The Tarrant County Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers to provide free health transportation to persons without means of travel in the Fort Worth area, Shelley Seeders, director of

public information for the Red Cross, said.

The volunteers will drive people to and from doctor's appointments, Seeders said. The hours are 8:30 to 2:30, and they will work around

class schedules, she said.

The Red Cross will provide the car and the training, Seeders said.

Interested persons should contact Dorraine Jarrell or Gloria Giles at 732-4491.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nuclear clean-up planned

HARRISBURG — Technicians could begin decontaminating about a third of the radioactive water stored at Three Mile Island within two weeks, according to plant operators.

Nearly a million gallons of water have spilled from the damaged nuclear plant's cooling system since a March 28 accident and preferred storage capacities are running out.

Robert Arnold, vice president of the Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, said at a public meeting Tuesday that a new system has been built to clean up 300,000 gallons of water. The system, called Epicore II, will handle only slightly contaminated water in a plant auxiliary building.

Federal judge okays papal mass

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that Pope John Paul II can legally celebrate Mass Sunday on the government-owned Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch denied an attempt by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair to stop the Mass.

Gasch's written opinion was not immediately available.

O'Hair, after presenting her oral arguments last Monday, told reporters she would be ready to file an immediate appeal if she lost her case before Gasch.

Oil spill clean-up postponed

MEXICO CITY — A crack in a \$25 million U.S.-made steel cone forced Mexican oil workers to postpone their latest attempt to control the runaway offshore oil well in the Bay of Campeche that has stained beaches as far away as Texas, an official of the staterun oil company said.

Arrests made in smuggling ring

HOUSTON — Three of 10 persons named in a sealed indictment alleging existence of an organized crime ring to smuggle large quantities of marijuana from Mexico to Texas have been arrested.

Chuck Rosenthal, an assistant district attorney, said the indictment returned Friday was the first in Harris County under a state penal code provision on organized crime with five or more persons involved in certain types of prohibited acts.

The indictment alleges a conspiracy to acquire aircraft and landing facilities across the state for smuggling operations between Feb. 19, 1978 and last June 15.

Army recruiters suspended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An Army investigation into alleged malpractices by recruiters has resulted in 137 recruiters being suspended from their duties, officials say.

The Army said Tuesday the actions were taken in 11 of 57 recruiting districts. Most of the recruiters were suspected of helping volunteers cheat on entrance exams.

Energy plan survives challenge

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter's proposal for creation of a powerful new agency to expedite high priority energy projects survived its first test in the Senate Wednesday.

By a 58-39 margin, the Senate voted to table, or kill, a modified version of the bill proposed by environmentalists and states rights advocates.

Other challenges to Carter's version of the proposed Energy Mobilization Board were expected to follow.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

Modern inflation has new causes

BY JOHN E. PERKINS, JR.
Skiff Columnist

Last week the Department of Labor reported that fuel, housing, food, medical and other costs continued to increase in the United States. The Consumer Price Index for August increased by 1.1 percent—the eighth consecutive monthly increase above 1 percent. Economists now expect that 1979 will end with an inflation rate exceeding 13 percent—the highest since the end of World War II.

Average weekly earnings, badly eroded by inflation, fell 0.8 percent in August, while spendable earnings fell 0.9 percent—the third consecutive monthly decline in real earnings.

Public opinion polls show that inflation, the malady of the American economy since the mid-1960's, is for Americans the nation's leading problem.

The mid-60's inflation fit the traditional notion of inflation, namely too much money chasing too few goods—or conditions of "excessive demand." At the time, the federal budget was the primary engine fueling inflation. Employment increased along with production, capital spending and real personal incomes. It was accompanied by an increase in the average price level.

Serious mistakes in economic policy were made in the pursuit of the guns and better choice-making during Vietnam. Effective fiscal and monetary restraint was not exercised. Every previous war-time period in U.S. history has been marked by considerable inflation; however, as the Vietnam war ended, the inflationary rate did not. It has continued to accelerate.

In 1970 the economy was characterized by considerable recession, but unlike other previously recorded recessions, inflation was not stopped. A more severe recession occurred between 1973-1975, but left us with a basic

inflation rate of 6 percent annually. This remained unchanged from late 1975 to the end of 1977. In contrast, for the years 1952 through 1967, inflation averaged only 2 percent annually and at its worst period in 1957 was 3.4 percent.

Chronic inflation is rooted in a unique system of price and wage decision-making representing a considerable departure from the economic textbook model in which supply and demand determine promptly and reliably prices and wages. The momentum of inflation begins to feed on itself, thus worsening the wage-price spiral. Economists call such a syndrome "cost-push" and "profit-push."

Cost-push inflation exists when prices rise because production costs are increasing faster than productivity or economic efficiency. Sellers' prices are determined largely by their costs and wages are one of the primary elements in the cost. When strong labor unions manage to push wage costs up, strong sellers are induced to raise product prices. One type of cost-push inflation is frequently called "wage-push inflation."

Another form of "cost-push" inflation is "profit-push inflation." This occurs when a firm's price policies and profits rise ahead of or before any increases in wages. Profits may rise because of improved production and work methods—which in effect reduce unit labor costs or increase labor productivity. Rising profits prompt trade unions to try to catch up by seeking higher wages through contract bargaining. Several periods since World War II showed factory prices and profits climbing substantially while unit labor costs were constant or even declining.

Another aspect of chronic inflation is referred to as "administrative pricing"—a type of pricing policy found mainly in economic markets where high market concentration exists. An administered price is a predetermined seller's price derived after full consideration of all factor costs and the maintenance of customers and market shares while deciding upon a desired profit margin. Administered pricing policies substantially contribute to the inflationary spiral and also enhance the business cycle.

The nature of price and wage-making combined with a willingness to raise prices in an expansionary or inflation period results in a ratchet effect—prices continuing to rise during economic expansion but failing to decline in recessionary times. Many economists recognize that for these reasons the market system tends increasingly to be dominated by cost-oriented prices and equity-oriented wages—not the competitive market forces of demand and supply.

Chronic inflation has causes that are many and varied. The conventional notion that inflation merely represents too much money chasing too few goods is an oversimplification.

Certainly we must recognize the ill effects of overdoses of monetary restraint which are now being fed the economy. At the present time we are crusading against inflation almost wholly by relying on tight monetary policy. The beneficial impact on chronic inflation is increasingly disappointing while the unfavorable impact on employment, production and capital formation is great.

Skiff sends regrets to Homecoming court

Tuesday, the House of Student Representatives decided, among other things, that a male from the Daily Skiff staff would serve on the court of the new Homecoming Queen. We wish that the house had checked with us first. We feel that this plan would hinder our journalistic role at the university.

First, we can't afford the conflict of interest. House Bill 79-28, A Bill to Change the Homecoming Personality Selection, is very controversial. It's being challenged as unconstitutional and sexist.

When we report campus issues, we try to maintain credibility. We think students will have a hard time believing anything we say about the Homecoming issue if we are involved this way.

Even should the outcry against the bill die down, we'd have problems. Any Skiff news report about the queen, her court or her escort would be immediately challenged by all the participants of Homecoming who didn't get what they might consider adequate coverage.

There's another reason for refusing the house. There is no assurance that at least one male will work on the Skiff staff every semester. There could be semesters with an all-female staff. Last semester's staff included only one female, after all.

If the Skiff had been approached by members of the Homecoming committee before they submitted the bill to the house, we would have given the same answer.

We're glad that committee holds us in such high esteem as campus representatives that they wanted us on that court. We want more people to be active in university affairs, and regret that it is impossible for us to even consider the offer.



Hex contest won't break the spell

By MARTHA KIRBY
Skiff Columnist

I knew things were going to get desperate, but I didn't think they were going to get this desperate, this soon.

It seems to me our team needs something more than what Mike McKee and the Wranglers are planning to do.

A "Break the Hex" contest.

C'mon guys, let's be serious—CANDLES!!!! Do you realize we're probably going to have a cold front this weekend? That means wind, folks. How will they judge a contest if only a meteorological miracle will keep the candles lit?

I know, I know—they're trying to raise school spirit and this is the easiest (and most bizarre) way to do it. This way the students can stay in their dorms AND show spirit without feeling guilty about not attending the game.

I'm glad they're doing something for spirit—I'm just not sure if this "hex breaking" session will do the trick. Couldn't they wait until Halloween (it's just a few weeks off) when the Fates might be more disposed to this sort of promotion?

If not—let's go all the way on this! Let's hold a seance every night before the game (it'll be a great way to impress your parents this weekend and meet friends, too).

We could ask Uri Geller to come

down here and bend the Arkansas defense. Mr. Spock could beam down and do a mind-meld with the football team.

Let's have a Merlin look alike contest, and afterwards we'll get Jean Dixon to tell us all our horoscopes. Or, the night before the game, we could sacrifice a pig atop froggy fountain, hold hands and chant incantations.

Anyone caught wearing red after Thursday could be threatened with a fate worse than death. (I thought of one, but I couldn't get it into the paper—if interested, contact me).

Now Wranglers, please don't get offended—this is all in good fun. I realize the reason you're doing this is because we haven't won against

Arkansas since Oct. 4, 1958, and after 20 years of tough, on the level, serious strategy, maybe what we need is a little adventure in the bizzare.

We've held them under 40 points only since 1974. The last time we even came close to them was in 1973; the score was 13-5.

With a record like this, ANYTHING could help. If this works, the Wranglers will be held in awe across campus.

If it doesn't, nobody will care.

Let's face it—the Wranglers have come up with something that can change my apathy (which is richly cultivated after three years of determined disinterest). They must have something. Still... candles?? What's the world coming to?

Letters

House bill opposed

To the Editor:
Last Tuesday in the Student House of Representatives meeting, the introduction of House Bill 79-28 caused the first major controversy of the year. The bill proposed to abolish the present system of electing male and female Homecoming personalities, replacing it with a "female Homecoming Court consisting of a queen and four runners-up." Five males representing select student organizations will escort the "queen" and her court. The bill passed after much debate.

We adamantly oppose this decision because the bill involves several ethical and technical points that we feel deserve consideration.

First, the House action changing the title from "Homecoming Personality" to "Homecoming Queen" will alter the way people view this position.

Personality now seems to have taken a back seat to physical beauty in this change of perspective. However, we maintain that the TCU student body is more concerned with self-developed character than mere outward appearance.

Second, the relegation of men and women to specific roles is discriminatory and limiting. The titles "queen" and "escort" suggest that women should only be beautiful and men should only be protective.

Men are further discriminated against through the unfair representation of escorts who are not elected by the student body; rather, they are selected from a few existing organizations that exclude a significant percentage of male students.

Finally, this bill is unconstitutional because it is in direct violation of the TCU Student Bill of Rights, Section 6 states, "No student shall be

denied equal opportunity on account of race, creed, religion, sex, age or national origin."

This last issue has wider implications than the obvious social process of selecting a Homecoming Queen and her entourage—a dangerous precedent has been set as a basis for future University policy decisions.

If discrimination is allowed under some circumstances, who decides when the Bill of Rights is to be ignored?

Because we feel the bill is unconstitutional, and because we do not want to condone further violations of the Student Bill of Rights, we intend to appeal to the appropriate University judicial board. Any opinions supporting this appeal will be welcomed by the undersigned.

Rosanne Messineo
Carol E. Dodson
Laura Peden
Julie Manworren
Vonnice Mahugh
Anna Zoll

Fan misses lively frog

Dear Editor:

The aged Superfrog which we saw at the TCU-UTA game Saturday didn't compete with the Superfrog of previous weeks. It's too bad the one thing students had to be proud of was replaced for a more matured frog.

When the team isn't winning, we need something to cheer us up. Maybe the Superfrog shouldn't bother the other team, but he should excite the students.

It's been a long time since TCU students had fun at one of their own home games. Let the students decide if the frog should be quieter. I for one enjoyed the more exciting model.

Danny Biggs
Junior



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Need reliable persons to work Monday through Friday afternoons till 6 p.m. in composing room for Skiff and magazine publications. Some Friday work required. Typing skills are necessary. Past experience in any kind of production work helpful but not required. Contact Vickie D. Ashwill, production supervisor, Room 115C, Dan Rogers Hall or call 921-7000, ext. 6564.

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Students surprised at shoplifting

By ANN GILLILAND
Staff Writer

When some TCU students learned that the bookstore loses approximately \$30,000 annually to

shoplifters, their faces carried looks of amazement.

All were surprised and some became angry.

"If they (the students) can afford to come here, they can afford to pay

for it," Sue Stahl, a TCU freshman said. "It's so unnecessary."

Opinions on why students steal from the bookstore ranged from lack of store security to retaliation and revenge.

Revenge?

"Because the bookstore steals from us," Greg Wood, senior student said. "I think some people get a joy out of stealing from the bookstore because it's a way to get back at the system."

The "system," including management, drew fire from more than one student.

"Students are afraid to stand up to management," Luisa Gregory, a sophomore at TCU said. "It's a form of rebellion against high prices and there's satisfaction in getting 'them' back," she said.

The majority of the students interviewed agreed that bookstore prices seem too high.

"A lot of people complain about

the prices," said Kathy Po, another sophomore student. "Maybe some steal because there are a lot of negative feelings about the bookstore."

Gregory said, "everything is a little higher in the bookstore than in other stores. And every year they (bookstore administrators) change books."

Susan Meyer, a freshman, spoke out in defense of TCU's frequent book changes.

"I know how they operate. Books are expensive but TCU is conscious of later publishing dates. I think it's necessary to upgrade books constantly. I like having current statistics," Meyer said.

Lynette King, a junior student, suggested that to keep prices competitive, "we need another bookstore across the street that's not owned by the school."

CALENDAR

Friday

noon — chapel service with the Rev. Richard Ziglar, associate minister of First Christian Church of Tulsa, Robert Carr Chapel.

2 p.m. — registration begins for Parent's Weekend, Student Center. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Parent's Weekend Talent Show, Student Center ballroom. Admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. — Faculty organ recital, Michael Bedford, with Chapel Choir under Ruth Whitlock, all-Brahms concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — pep rally, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Thursday

2 p.m. — Car wash, Worth Hills parking lot, \$1. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi pledges.

8:10 — meet in front of Student Center for torch parade to Daniel Meyer.

8:15 p.m. — TCU orchestra concert with pianist Pat Cocca, George Del Gobbo conducting, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — pep rally, Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

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Pinch-hit HR gives Orioles win

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pinchhitter John Lowenstein hit a three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the California Angels in the opening game of the American League championship series Wednesday night.

Lowenstein, who had started only three games after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, sliced a drive down the left field line, near

the foul poul, on an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague.

Doug DeCinces, who drove in a fourth-inning run with a sacrifice fly, opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. Al Bumbry was walked intentionally after pinch-hitter Terry Crowley flied to center for the second out.

Appearing in a record sixth playoff, the Orioles won the

opening game for the sixth consecutive time. The victim was a California team appearing in its first postseason action.

Lowenstein circled the bases with his hands upraised in triumph as a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787 roared its approval. He later was recalled from the dugout to doff his cap during a rousing curtain call.

Baltimore scored two unearned runs in the third after second

SPORTS

baseball Bobby Grich dropped a pop fly by DeCinces for a two-base error. The runs scored on a double by Rick Dempsey and a single by Mark Belanger.

The Orioles took a 3-2 lead in the fourth, when Pat Kelly walked and moved around on a stolen base, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by DeCinces.

The Angels tied the game in the sixth when Bobby Grich's two-out double scored Rod Carew. Carew had reached base on one of his three hits in the game.

Dan Ford drove in the first two California runs with a solo homer in the first and a double in the third, both with two outs.

Baltimore leads the series 1-0. The two teams play again in Baltimore on Thursday afternoon before flying to California to wrap up the series.

Pirates down Reds for 2-0 edge

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sluggish Dave Parker drove home Omar Moreno with a 10th-inning single and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Wednesday's second game of the National League championship series.

The triumph, coming after a dramatic rally by the Reds tied the game in the ninth, gave the Pirates their second consecutive extra-inning victory in this best-of-five series.

The Pirates, driving for their first

NL pennant since 1971, need just one more win to finish off the Reds when this playoff resumes Friday at Pittsburgh.

Moreno opened the 10th with a single against reliever Doug Bair. A sacrifice by Tim Foli advanced Moreno to second and brought Parker to the plate. The left-handed slugger ripped a single to left, scoring Moreno ahead of George Foster's throw to the plate.

The Reds seemed finished earlier, but came off the deck to tie the score.

Pittsburgh reliever Kent Tekulve pitched out of a basesloaded jam in the eighth to preserve a 2-1 Pirates lead, but surrendered back-to-back doubles to Heity Cruz and Dave Collins in the ninth for the tying run.

Don Robinson, who saved Pittsburgh's 5-2, 11-inning victory Tuesday night, came on as the sixth Pirate pitcher of the game—tying a playoff record—and retired Dave Concepcion and Foster to send the game into extra innings and earn the win.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Frog soccer team ties Trinity

SAN ANTONIO—In an extremely physical match, which saw two yellow cards issued to TCU players, the Frogs battled Trinity to a 2-2 tie.

Both of the Frogs' goals came in the first half. Dave Medavich scored the first on a penalty kick, then Ibram Najim connected for the second goal.

Trinity tied the score at 2-2 with a controversial goal. With 20 minutes gone, a Trinity player ran into Frog goalie Doug Johnson and scored while Johnson lay on the ground. Johnson was ejected from the match in the ensuing argument.

His replacement, Greg Stewert, also collided with a Tiger player, near the end of the match, and suffered a possible concussion.

Lady golfers in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—TCU freshmen Marcie Bozarth and Ann Kelley both carded opening round 78's Wednesday to stake the Lady Frogs to 11th place overall after the first day of the 54-hole Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament here.

Jane Grove fired a first day score of 82 for TCU, while Shena Bassett's 84 and a 95 by Leslie Branch combined to push the Frogs down in the team standings.

Florida's Kerry Scanlon fired a three-under par 71 to lead the individual scoring, but powerful Tulsa grabbed the top spot in the team standings with a 295 total. Arizona State is second at 303, while TCU is 27 shots off the pace at 322, which is 11th in the 18-team field.

"This is the first year we've ever been invited," said TCU coach Fred Warren before leaving for the tourney. "We're excited about it, since 18 of the top women's teams in the country will be there."

After tomorrow, when the tournament concludes, the Lady Frogs' next stop on the tour is the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence, Kansas, Oct. 11-12.

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WHEN: OCTOBER 4, at 11 a.m.

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Par unc

By JOE RZE
Staff Writer

More than expected on Parent's Week Paula Anger, event.

Anger said students and been actively weekend, which Programming this year is "U

The week's registration in lobby from Menus from restaurants with registration bo

The "Big T" talent show and comedy presented in ballroom at 7 tonight. The

SAL ma

WASHINGTON Frank Church, working on a will eliminate troops in Cuba ratification of

"I do believe to eliminate the ratification of formula, the door," Church Senate Foreign mittee, said W

Meanwhile, leader Robert possibility that Senate's SAL televised. But h will depend o agreement to li



BREAKING TH Jane Futchkar a Pi ghosts—kneel

Hon

By CHRIS KELL Campus Editor

TCU's first observe, t "presidential" Consider Chanc He smiles a lot He has a South And he works

First Lady— accent born o recently return mission to Africa And the Tu children—two b

There is one though: the ho started for this Tucker, 47, month today as eighth chief ex