

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be sunny and cool with the high in the mid 50s.

## Marines await orders to enter east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The first deployment of U.S. Marines into Christian east Beirut failed to materialize Wednesday and the Marines were still waiting at the airport at nightfall for their marching orders.

A spokesman said the Marines would not go into east Beirut after dark.

Their movement apparently was delayed by Lebanese soldiers moving into the eastern sector earlier Wednesday and threatening to arrest Christian militiamen refusing to lay down their arms. It appeared to be

the government's first full-scale effort to take control of the section which has been run by the militias for the past eight years.

Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the Lebanese army in setting up positions at key points, but would not disarm until ordered to do so by President Amin Gemayel.

At sunset, 12 Marines in four jeeps remained at the international airport in Moslem west Beirut, ready to roll into the sector. They had been scheduled to begin patrolling the area by early afternoon.

Marine spokesman Capt. Dale Dye said the Marines "did not receive an execute order from our higher headquarters."

Earlier in the day, however, French paratroopers from the multinational peacekeeping force sent a three-jeep patrol into east Beirut, and Italian peacekeepers were slated to begin patrols there late Wednesday night.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Chris Ross said the delay was "procedural. There's no fundamental problem. It's just a matter of getting the orders passed down the chain of command"

from Washington.

In the Chouf mountains 12 miles southeast of Beirut, police said at least six people were killed and 15 wounded in another series of clashes between rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslem militiamen in the villages of Brih and Kfar Nabrach.

The Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said 14 people died in fighting with machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

Marines from the 1,200-man U.S. peace force were to enter east Beirut for the first time Wednesday, along

with French and Italian soldiers, said Marine Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Jon Abel.

He said the Marine patrols would carry unloaded weapons, but would have ammunition and were ordered to return any fire that is directed at them.

Christian Phalangist militia leaders issued a statement Tuesday saying they would not oppose the entry of Lebanese soldiers and U.S., French and Italian peacekeepers into east Beirut, but said nothing about disarming.

Three Lebanese army carriers

were stationed opposite the Christian Phalangist militia barracks in east Beirut Wednesday. Army Capt. Saadallah Mouta said that any militiamen who refused to leave and disarm would be arrested.

Moslem leaders have been complaining about the army's failure to move into east Beirut following their takeover of Moslem-dominated west Beirut. They blamed President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, for not giving the order to disarm Christian militias once commanded by his slain brother.

## 1.5 million hear Pope in Spain

### Divorce, abortion, birth control attacked

MADRID (AP)—Pope John Paul II, addressing what was believed the largest public gathering in Spanish history, delivered a ringing denunciation of the newly elected government's pledge to liberalize laws on divorce, birth control and abortion.

"What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors... to destroy defenseless human lives," the pope declared, speaking in Spanish and nearly shouting.

Artificial birth control, he said, is "a falsification of the interior truth of conjugal love," and divorce is intolerable "according to God's plan."

The impassioned comments, some of the pope's strongest statements yet in support of traditional church positions, were made Tuesday in a sermon during an outdoor twilight Mass attended by an estimated 1.5 million people.

John Paul's declarations put him at odds with the Socialists who won last week's general elections. Their platform called for family planning centers in all public health facilities, relaxed rules on divorce and permitting abortions when a woman's life is endangered.

Earlier Tuesday, the pope greeted Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, King Juan Carlos and outgoing Premier Calvo Sotelo, during a reception at the royal palace. He said heavily Roman Catholic Spain should have no doubts "about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."



BROWN BAG BALLET—Ann Marie Hancock and Edmond Cooper (left) and Laurie Thompson, Stephenson and Leonard Holmes dance in a Brown Bag performance Monday in the Student Center.

## House treasurer filing extended

Candidates have filed in four of the five races for Student House of Representatives officers, it was announced at the House meeting Tuesday.

No one has filed for treasurer, although filing for the position was extended an extra three days to yesterday.

President Eddie Weller said the House will probably adopt a wait-and-see attitude about the office of treasurer by extending filing for another three days and then seeing what happens. He said if no one files after three days, filing might be extended indefinitely until a candidate is found.

Filing for the other four positions—president, vice president, vice president of Programming Council and secretary—ended Friday.

Voting for House officers is Nov. 16, with runoffs Nov. 18, if needed.

Five people have filed for president: Robert Beatty, a junior pre-law major; Mike Lang, a junior criminal justice major; Randy Metscher, a junior history major; E. Keith Pomykal, a junior political science major; and Steven Stoughton, a junior marketing major.

Two people have filed for House vice president: Mark Batchelder, a junior political science major, and Brent Chesney, a sophomore pre-major.

Amy Miller, a junior home economics major, is unopposed for vice president in charge of Programming Council.

Tomette Kirk, a junior religion major, is unopposed in the secretary race.

In other business, filing for 17 vacant town student representative seats ends Friday. Voting for town student representatives is Nov. 18.

Fifteen town student representatives will be elected.

See HOUSE, page 3.

## Music, theatre majors must perform to earn grades

The students are not allowed to participate in two or more productions at once, Collier said, so there is no conflict with other class work.

For major productions, the acting students don't receive class credit, Collier said, however, "the best kind of training an actor can get is being on stage."

The students try to do their best and try to perform better than each other, Collier said. "It's good, healthy competition," she said.

Students working with lighting now participate in the small productions, Collier said, and so receive practical experience. Assistant directors also receive class credit for their work in studio productions.

Music majors must also give, as well as attend, performances, said department secretary Elizabeth Griffin. The students are required to give two recitals before graduation.

Every Wednesday at 3 p.m. is a recital hour, Griffin said, in which the students give a five- to 10-minute recital.

Senior music education major Dottie Lynn said the recital hours are an excellent idea. "Performance is a major part of music."

Through performance, she said, students have a chance to share what they have been doing in the studio.

Although giving the recitals is a graduation requirement, senior

productions are advertised, and sometimes a minimal fee will be charged to cover costs of the performance.

Some students will put up fliers about their performances, Wheat said, but that is up to one's personal preference.

Wheat said for his recitals he would "prefer a sold-out house" but doesn't always get that.

The students have opportunities to perform outside of the recitals, Griffin said. Most of the students are members of groups such as quartets, ensembles or the student symphony. Such activities are in addition to classroom work.

Music majors must attend 20 recitals per semester, Griffin said.

Although giving the recitals is a graduation requirement, senior

White took Cameron, El Paso, Hidalgo, Nueces, Orange, Travis and Wichita counties.

Three thousand voters were surveyed as they left the ballot box in an AP-NBC poll, and 80 percent of those who said they voted for White said unemployment was the major issue in the race. Clements supporters said the top issue was President Reagan's economic program.

Clements contended throughout the campaign that the race was not a test of Reaganomics. He said Texas was in much better economic shape than other states.

White blamed Clements for all of Texas' troubles from the oil industry's price slump to the credit crunch, from unemployment to high utility rates.

In other statewide races: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 50, Democrat, won another four-year term to go with his 10-year tenure as head of the Senate. He defeated Republican George Strake, 46, former Texas secretary of state.

Jim Mattox, 39, a Dallas Democratic congressman, won over Republican Bill Meier, 42, a state senator from Euless.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, 53, first elected to the job in 1974, defeated Republican Mike Richards, 45, a Houston state senator.

Democrat Ann Richards, 49, a former Travis County commissioner, was the victor in a race with Republican Allen Clark, 40, a former aide to Clements, for state

recitals per semester, Griffin said.

**AROUND THE WORLD**  
COMPILED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Bell Co. puts new rates into effect.** Southwestern Bell said Wednesday it has informed the Public Utility Commission in Austin that it will put higher rates into effect next Tuesday, pending a PUC decision on Bell's request for higher rates.

The higher rates will total about \$292 million.

Paul Roth, vice president for revenues and public affairs, noted that the company would refund, with interest, any of the revenue not included in the commission's final order.

Southwestern Bell asked the commission for a \$471.5 million rate increase, and Roth said, "We are still probably two months away from the final decision."

State law allows a utility company to put bonded rates into effect 125 days after a rate request is filed if the PUC has not made a final decision by that time.

Under the bonded rates, one-party residential telephone charges would increase \$3.25 per month in all locations. Increases in one-party business line charges would range from \$3.85 per month in the smallest cities to \$5 cents per month in Dallas.

**Voters approve amendments.** Voters approved all six proposed revisions to the Texas Constitution by comfortable margins Tuesday.

Amendments to repeal the state's ineffective property tax and to raise the ceiling for state welfare payments to needy children were favored by 71 percent and 66 percent respectively.

With 69 percent of all precincts counted, voters also approved of propositions to exempt local agriculture machinery from local property taxes, authorize four-year instead of two-year terms for some governing boards, allow Tarrant and Bee counties abolish local county treasurers offices, and increase the maximum interest rate on general obligation bonds.

**Reagan must take note, advocates say.** A nuclear weapons freeze proposal won such overwhelming approval almost everywhere it was on American ballots that supporters say President Reagan cannot ignore the message.

But Reagan is expected to remain opposed to negotiations with the Soviets on halting the production of new nuclear weapons. Just last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said a freeze "would increase the danger of war"—a position not easily dropped.

Freeze proposals, purely advisory, were on the ballots in 39 places Tuesday and carried in almost all of them. Arizona was the only one of nine states to turn it down and the other places where it lost were mostly conservative outposts such as Mesa County, Colo., and Izard County, Ark.

**Democrats' gains are Republicans' losses**

By The Associated Press

Texas Democrats shattered Republican dreams Tuesday for another four years in the governor's mansion and set back for years the GOP's hope for true two-party politics in Texas.

Without exception, Democratic candidates defeated well-financed Republican nominees including Gov. Bill Clements, the first GOP Texas governor since Reconstruction.

Clements, 65, who liked to brag that he was a businessman, not a politician, fell before Democratic Attorney General Mark White, 42, who Clements called a career politician.

Also winning big was U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 61, who won a third six-year term despite a \$3 million challenge thrown at him by Republican Jim Collins, 66, a Dallas congressman.

Clements told a morning news conference he had not had a chance to study the impact of his defeat on Texas Republicans.

"When you take a shellacking, and we did, you lick your wounds and come back for another day," Clements said. "The Republican Party will rebound from this. . . They'll come back."

Clements also told the news conference he had no plans to run for any other political job. "I said when I ran the first time that I had no ambition for anything except this job, and I still don't."

Reports from the News Election Service indicated a turnout of almost

3 million, compared to the 2.3 million voters when Clements was elected in 1978.

"The Republican Party in Texas is now relegated to where it was 10 to 15 years ago," said former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who started White in state politics.

"The utility issue, I think, was the turning point," said White. He bore down heavily in closing campaign appearances on soaring light bills and blamed Clements for letting the Public Utility Commission favor the big power companies.

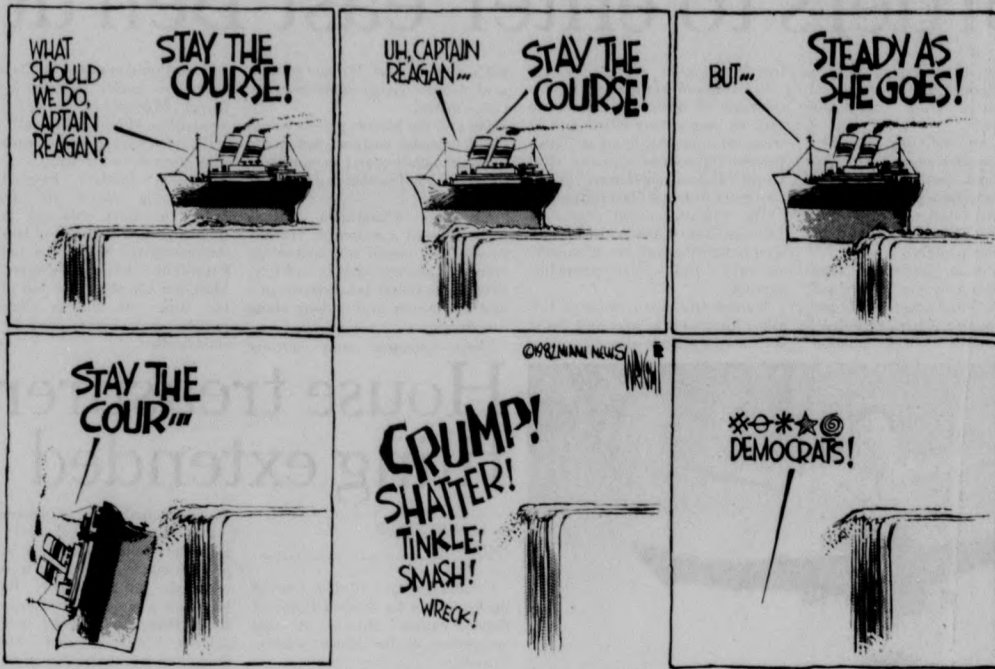
In an emotional news conference after midnight, Clements told supporters, "It looks as if we will indeed have a new governor of Texas. Rita (Clements) and I wish Mark White success for all Texans. There is nothing else to say. That's the way it is."

Bentsen said, "I have said all along that there is no Republican economy or Democratic economy. If we are to end the recession and get our country back on track, it will require the highest degree of cooperation among business, labor and government."

With 98 percent of the state's precincts reporting, White had a 54 percent edge over Clements with 46 percent. Bentsen piled up 59 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Collins.

Clements carried Dallas County, but White got a good vote there. White carried Harris County, but Clements got a good vote too. Bexar went to Clements by a narrow margin along with Tarrant but

# PERSPECTIVES



## Specific laws needed to ensure right to die

By Matt Fels

A doctor's first responsibility is to prolong a patient's life, by any possible means. But what does a doctor or a hospital do if a chronically ill patient chooses not to prolong life? In the case of Peter Cinque, it took an order by a New York Supreme Court Justice to honor such a choice. Diabetic, blind, legless and in near constant pain, Cinque asked to be removed from treatment and be allowed to die. He put his request in writing and signed it in the presence of six witnesses. The hospital treating Cinque went to court to question the validity of Cinque's request on the grounds that he may not have been competent to make it. By court order, treatment continued during a hearing process. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Spatt concluded in his ruling, however, that Cinque was mentally competent to choose to die. He also noted there was no statute in New York which keeps a patient from making the choice or keeps a hospital from honoring a patient's choice. If someone is in constant pain and stands little chance of living a normal life, he should be able to refuse medical treatment that would artificially extend his life. Hospice programs in a number of hospitals have made this option possible to some degree. In a hospice, terminally ill patients, usually cancer victims, are able to live out the time before their deaths as normally and painlessly as possible. But doctors and hospitals are reluctant to honor a request to be taken off treatment to people other than cancer patients. In many states, vague laws provide doctors with no guidelines on how to handle the situation. As a result, they often run the risk of suits and possibly other legal action as a consequence of their decisions. State legislatures need to pass laws that state clearly a doctor's responsibility to a dying patient and spell out a procedure for handling a patient's request to die. Chronically ill patients suffer enough. If they choose to die, they shouldn't have to suffer through legal red tape as well.

## Housing market fights for revival

By John Cunniff

AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK - With housing markets likely to revive by spring, assuming no additional problems from interest rates, potential buyers are asking: Have housing prices really fallen into the bargain basement area? That contention has been spread widely by authors, some stock analysts, and certain members of the housing industry. Over the past year nominal prices of existing homes rose about 1.5 percent, according to the National Association of Realtors. But, says realtor economist Kenneth Kerin, that means prices actually declined, probably by 6 percent to 8 percent, because of inflation and the costs of below-market seller financing. By some estimates, the need for sellers to include financing in the sale package reduced actual prices by as much as 25 percent. The amount financed varied greatly, but many sellers in effect lent \$10,000 or \$20,000 to buyers at rates several points below existing interest rates. Apartment house owners who converted to cooperatives and condominiums often "bought down" rates, frequently by three to five percentage points for three years, the assumption being that economic

conditions would improve by then. On a \$40,000, 30-year mortgage such a buy down amounts to at least \$3,468. In the past year the median price of new, single-family homes remained almost stationary at \$72,000, according to the National Association of Home Builders. But, says Robert Sheehan, director of economic research, as the economy recovers prices should slightly exceed the inflation rate. The lack of price appreciation in the past, however, doesn't by itself mean that current prices are relatively low. The product itself has changed; as with so many other items, the size if not the quality has shrunk. A realtor survey of prices showed the average for existing homes sold this fall was \$147,000 in San Francisco and only \$54,600 in Detroit. Washington, D.C., homes averaged \$104,200, but 130 miles away in Philadelphia the average was \$65,100. If anything, the evidence suggests once again that real estate is not just a local rather than a national market, but that it is a market of houses separately and independently priced. Averages are a guide. But they do not set the price of houses.

### Christians speak up

As concerned Christians we feel that we must respond to the article that appeared in the Tuesday, Oct. 12 Skiff, "Christianity is not only valid religion," and the subsequent letter which appeared in the Wednesday, Oct. 27 Skiff, signed by John Butler and other campus ministers that endorsed the first article and implied that salvation is possible outside of Jesus Christ. Campus minister Jesse Truvillion said God is like the peak of a mountain—there are many roads by which you can get to him. If this is true, Jesus himself either lied or was terribly misinformed. In John 14:6-7, Jesus states that man's efforts to reach God are useless and that he is the only one through which we can have eternal life with God the Father. To reject the claims that Jesus made that he is the only way to God is to reject God for in John 10:30 Jesus states, "I and the Father are one." Jesus Christ was God in human flesh. Contrary to the statement in the editorial by John Butler and associates, "Christians in every age have acknowledged the possibilities of salvation for individual adherents of other religions," nowhere in God's word does it say that there is salvation outside of Jesus Christ. It was implied by Jesse

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truvillion and the subsequent letter that acceptance of Jesus Christ has no value, for whatever prompts a person to work for the good of mankind, whatever works or rituals one chooses to perform, that supposedly put a person in touch with God are sufficient. This however is not what Jesus said in response to Nicodemus, one of the leading religious teachers of his day who spent his life studying and teaching religion, seeking the truth so he could pass it on to others. Yet he did not immediately grasp the truth that Jesus revealed to him in John 3:3, "I tell you the truth, unless a man is born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:18, "Whoever believes in him (Jesus) is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son." The scripture speaks for itself. We're not talking about religion but a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. How can anyone profess to have a relationship with Jesus Christ and then claim that there are other ways, outside of making Jesus Lord of one's life, to be saved? Romans 3:23 and 6:23 state that all have sinned and deserve death

but through Jesus we can have eternal life. The choice is ours. God does not say—believe in my Son if you want, but if you'd rather just try to be a good person or be sincere about religious activities, or do your best to keep my law then you shall have eternal life. No, on the contrary, James 2:10 states, "For whoever keeps the whole law and yet stumbles at just one point is guilty of breaking it all." God has provided only one way for us to return to fellowship with him—Jesus Christ. Ephesians 2:8-9, "For it is by grace you have been saved through faith and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God not by works so that no man can boast." Paul sums up our dismay in Galatians 1:6-9, "I am astonished that you are so quickly deserting the one who called you by the grace of Christ and are turning to different gospel—which is really no gospel at all. Evidently some people are throwing you into confusion and are trying to pervert the gospel of Christ. But even if we or an angel from heaven should preach a gospel other than the one we preached to you let him be eternally condemned." We submit, therefore, that Jesus either lied about who he was and

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
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| Mary Ellen Hodges |                     |

### LETTER POLICY

The TCU Daily Skiff is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Skiff and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, J. M. Moudy Building.



## Purple magic infects TCU

By Susan Shields

There's been a lot of TCU pride going around lately and, even more recently, a bout of Frog Fever. But the spirit of Homecoming has not yet reached the epidemic level. The Homecoming spirit at TCU is like a seasonal flu, spreading from one person to the next. It's easy to tell who has "caught" it. The symptoms range from smiling faces to laughter to good friends gathered together. Pride is contagious. Homecoming is only a short-lived week that will be recalled in later months as the week of the "Wonderful World of TCU." There is magic in this week because it is a week for TCU spirit. The magic in school pride is not to be taken lightly, like any illness. Fortunately there is no known cure for it and no immunity from it.

Homecoming is for students to join together in the spirit of competition, to share the moments today, for they know deep down that all too soon they also will be alumni.

Whether its spirit, pride or magic—whatever it is that makes Homecoming week special—TCU's caught it. It was unavoidable. Homecoming week at TCU revitalizes the spirit of past Homecomings in the hearts of alumni coming back to visit the ghosts of college-days gone by. Homecoming is for students to join together in the spirit of competition, to share the moments today, for they know deep down that all too soon they also will be alumni. For some, this magical time is a fleeting moment, a whirlwind weekend of Homecoming activities. Others cherish the entire week and thrive on their involvement and its success. And still there are some who

over, and over once again. If we could hold onto that spirit that entrances us during the week of Homecoming throughout the entire year, the amount of pride TCU could build would be as high and as insurmountable as the Matterhorn at Disneyland. It's that old purple magic that keeps most of us coming back when we're just about ready to give up. It's not something we can touch, taste, smell or hear, but it constantly surrounds us. Again, that's why it's magic. We have the magic to do whatever we want it to do for us. But if we don't hold onto the dreams, we could lose it as soon as Homecoming is over. Catching the spirit (call it Frog Fever) is not hard to do. It's as easy as catching a cold.

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- The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.
- Address:  
The TCU Daily Skiff  
Moudy Communication Building, Rm. 291  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129
- Telephone: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

## Reagan not concerned by Democratic gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Wednesday he has "reason to feel good" about the election results and called suggestions for a mid-course correction in his economic program just "rhetoric of the campaign season."

In a meeting with reporters, however, the president never flatly ruled out the possibility of making changes.

A senior White House official, asked whether Reagan would change course, said the president looked forward to working with Congress in a bipartisan manner and that "to the extent that is done, it will to some degree represent an alteration or a modification. I suppose you could say that would represent a change in course."

Reagan himself, asked whether he still would push for a major increase in defense spending, one of his main objectives since he came to the White House, said, "We will work with them in a bipartisan fashion in an attempt to solve these problems."

He disputed contentions that Republican losses in gubernatorial races and in the House placed Republicans in a weakened position going into the 1984 presidential election.

"I don't think that at all," the president replied. As for his own

plans, Reagan said, "It's not time to talk about that yet."

Earlier Reagan's chief of staff acknowledged that the administration may have to compromise more because of Democratic gains in the House. But he insisted the president can "stay the course" and still push his programs through Congress.

An "upbeat" Reagan kept silent about the election results, but senior administration aides were trying to put the best possible interpretation on the Democratic gains in the House.

None was claiming victory. At best, they said the losses in the House were no greater than they had been predicting privately.

However, although their public predictions said they might hold House GOP losses to fewer than 20, it appeared they would be greater. Democrats had won 235 House seats and were leading in 31 other races for a possible gain of 23 seats.

Referring to the coalition of minority Republicans and conservative Democrats who were crucial to Reagan's victories on economic issues in the House over the past two years, Baker said that it was going to be tougher to bring that coalition together, but they would be able to bring it together from time to time.

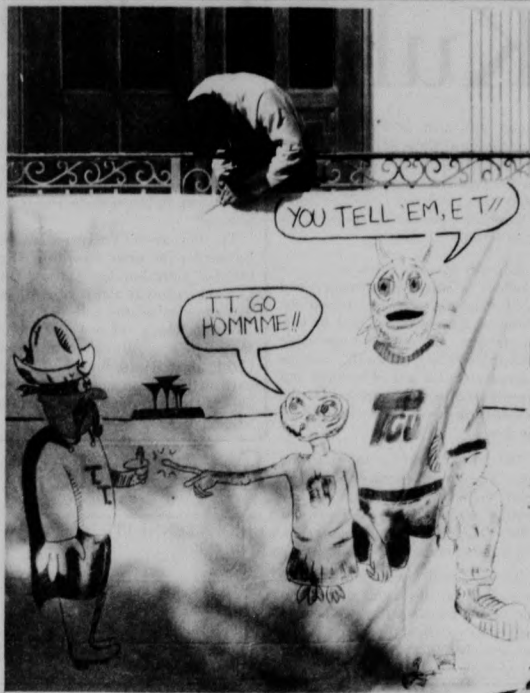


Photo by Rikki Connelly

DISPLAYING SPIRIT—Preparing for Homecoming, Steve Stoughton, a junior marketing major from Wichita Falls, hangs a spirit sign over the band hall in Ed Landreth Hall.

## State evangelist dies in an airplane crash

NORMANGEE, Texas (AP)—Evangelist Lester Roloff, dead in a plane crash, once said that if he had 1,000 lives to live he would use 999 to run homes for wayward youths and adults and one more to be a lawyer and "keep me out of jail."

Roloff, whose eight-year battle against state licensing of his rehabilitation homes led to several stints behind bars, died with the four other people aboard when a Cessna 210 he was piloting crashed Tuesday.

The 68-year-old fundamentalist minister was en route from Corpus Christi to Kansas City, Mo. There were "very severe storms" in the area at the time of the crash, said George Burlage of the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth.

Roloff used strict "Bible discipline" on his organization's farms, paid for through proceeds from radio broadcasts heard around the nation.

"Brother Roloff was a singularly dedicated and committed individual whose ministry and devotion gave productive new lives to thousands of wayward, neglected and underprivileged youngsters who had been literally written off by society," Gov. Bill Clements, a personal friend whom Roloff had campaigned for, said Tuesday.

Last year, Roloff won a long battle with the state over licensing for his homes for wayward youths. The state first sought to license the homes in 1973 after parents visiting their daughter at his Rebekah Home for Girls reported seeing a girl whipped.

The farms in Corpus Christi are "for people in trouble—with alcohol, drugs, you name it," Dave Walkden, communications director for Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, said Tuesday.

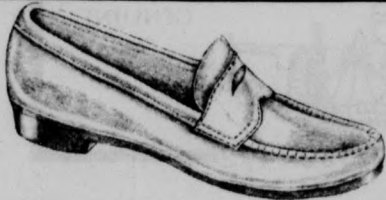
"Everyone that comes in hates it," Roloff had acknowledged of the strict program of natural foods, Bible reading and no television or rock music. "... But you wouldn't know them 30 days later."

Tuesday's crash occurred after Roloff lifted the small plane off an airstrip at the farms, said Walkden. The other victims were identified as Susan Lynn Smith, 28; Elaine Wingert, 30; Cheryl Palmer, 24; and Enola Slade, 25.

The group was going to a service at Calvary Baptist Church in Roosterville, Mo., Walkden said.

Madison County sheriff's deputies said the aircraft smashed into the ground in a field just outside Normangee, which is located about 110 miles north of Houston and 30 miles northeast of Bryan.

Roloff is survived by his wife, Marie, and two children.



### Most Wanted for School List:

1. Popcorn popper
2. Monogram sweaters
3. Notebooks
4. Stamps  
(for writing letters home)
5. Mummy's pearls  
(for special occasions)
6. Bass shoes  
(for all occasions)

Lady Campbell



6333 Camp Bowie

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# SKI STEAMBOAT JANUARY 2-9, 1983



Lite Beer and the National Collegiate Ski Association are sponsoring the largest Collegiate Ski Week ever in the Old West. 3600 college skiers will gather on Colorado's western slope for a week of action-packed skiing, adventure, and fun. **YOU CAN BE PART OF IT!!**

For Reservations contact the Ski Week representative on campus:

**\$285** includes bus transportation

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Grimsley's Sportsworld

# A tribute to Kuhn

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Club owners have just ripped the spine out of major league baseball. It now becomes a jellyfish organization with its integrity laid bare and left defenseless.

When Bowie Kuhn failed to get enough votes for extension of his 14 years as commissioner Monday in Chicago, baseball apparently took the first steps toward installing a corporate-like structure of administration and abandoning the safety valve dating back to the 1919 Black Sox scandal which brought the election of tough, old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the first commissioner.

Dumping of Kuhn was a black day in the game's history.

Landis, with his shaggy hair and bushy eyebrows, became the conscience of the game, which had just been dirtied by a bribing scandal, and a guardian of its ethics. He left a legacy.

Judge Frank McGarr of the U.S. District Court in Chicago referred to the commissioner's broad powers when he upheld Kuhn in a suit

brought by Oakland owner Charlie Finley in 1977.

"You gentlemen... had made up your minds... for a situation to be created where somebody would be given authority, if I may put it brutally, to save you from yourselves."

Now who's going to save the owners from themselves?

It is a hodgepodge group with varied backgrounds and interests—shipbuilders, book publishers, hamburger kings, one-time movie stars, predominantly in the game for business reasons. Few have genuine baseball roots long associated with the Wrigleys and the Stonehams.

Kuhn antagonized many because of the even-handed manner in which he administered rigid baseball law. He stepped on toes. He refused to be the owners' pawn. Yet he was constantly criticized for his actions and often railed in the press as a timid czar who tip-toed past recurring crises.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A towering, distinguished

figure, educated at Princeton and Virginia Law, Kuhn administered the office with decorum—never making waves, rigidly conscious of the "best interests of the game."

Baseball prospered under his jurisdiction.

Even his severest critics, such as the Yankees' George Steinbrenner and Brad Corbett, when he owned the Rangers, acknowledged that he was an honest man with impeccable principles. The chief fault, said his enemies, was his lack of business and promotional instincts needed for the modern, money-loaded commercial market.

The owners don't want a strong man. They want somebody they can bend to their will. Despite his low profile, Kuhn has proved—as did A.B. "Happy" Chandler—a commissioner of unshakeable integrity.

He has dealt with players and owners alike, disdaining favoritism and giving no particular privilege to the bosses who paid his salary. It was this unwavering honesty that brought his undoing.

## Cy Young for Vuckovich

NEW YORK (AP)—Right-hander Pete Vuckovich, a model of consistency on Milwaukee's American League championship team, was named winner of the AL's 1982 Cy Young Award Wednesday.

The mustachioed pitcher, who had two eight-game winning streaks as he carved out a nifty 18-6 record, became the second successive Milwaukee hurler to win the award. Reliever Rollie Fingers was last year's AL winner.

The 30-year-old Vuckovich beat out Baltimore's Jim Palmer for the prize, recording 87 points to 59 for the Orioles' right-hander. Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry was third with 40 points, followed by Toronto's Dave Stieb with 36.

Vuckovich, a 6-foot-4, 220-pounder who was obtained in a multi-player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1980, rattled off eight straight victories early in the season and then eight more from July 24 to Sept. 20 to help the Brewers' run for the East Division title.

Vuckovich pitched 223⅓ innings, compiling a 3.34 earned run average and hurling nine complete games. In the past two seasons, Vuckovich has piled up a 32-10 record for the best percentage in major league baseball.

A native of Johnstown, Pa., who currently lives in Conemaugh, Pa., with his wife, Anna, and their two sons, Vuckovich completed his sixth major league season in 1982. Before coming to Milwaukee, he played for the Chicago White Sox, Toronto Blue Jays and the Cardinals, where he won 39 games in three seasons. For the Brewers last year, he was 14-4.

Palmer, a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, had a 15-5 record for the Orioles in 1982 and a 3.13 ERA. Quisenberry had a league-leading 35 saves for Kansas City while Stieb posted a 17-14 record with Toronto.

Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe, the AL ERA leader at 2.96, finished fifth in the voting with 14 points.

## Soccer team booted by BYU, 1-0

By JOHN BENNETT Staff Writer

TCU's soccer team missed several chances to score against Brigham Young University, and BYU connected on one of its chances to finish on top, 1-0 Tuesday at TCU.

BYU scored its only goal in the final minute of the first half when a Cougar player hit the ball in after a seven-man tangle in front of the TCU goal.

Three TCU players received yellow caution cards in the contest, and a BYU player was given one.

BYU coach Jim Dusara said of the

Horned Frogs, "They're a young team. They kept putting pressure on us. Their main problem is inexperience."

Dusara said that he thought TCU's freshman goalie Greg Mitchell did a fine job, allowing just the one score.

The Frogs finish their fall season Nov. 14 at Texas.

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