

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Drought ends for Frogs

Shof, players jubilant after 28-21 victory

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

For 20 straight games, the Horned Frogs and coach Jim Shofner had experienced the agony of defeat. They had forgotten how good it feels to win a football game.

But, Saturday the team turned its misfortunes into sweetness and swept to its first conference victory since 1973, rolling past Rice, 28-21.

The excitement and jubilant celebration that followed was something to experience. Players were stunned. They didn't know how to react. Shofner was speechless for quite a while. They had been waiting a long time for this one.

"We won one. We finally won one, didn't we," Shofner shouted through a smile that stretched from ear to ear, as he was lifted to the shoulders of several team members after the final gun sounded their victory.

In the locker room he spoke to the team. The players huddled around him and quarterback Lee Cook presented the game ball to Shofner and the returning players. "I don't know how many we lost in a row, but I know we've won one in a row now," Shofner said, as the players erupted in another ear-piercing yell.

He told reporters he was not prepared for this. "We have been waiting so long for this. The guys have worked so hard. I don't

imagine a Cotton Bowl victory is as sweet as this," he explained, as water trickled down his face—he was thrown in the showers by the players.

"This is as big of a victory as I've been involved in," he added.

Shofner said he has been on championship teams and coached championship

teams, but nothing was as exciting as this victory. "Boy this feels great. I wish the season wasn't ending. I'm really sorry it's over," he said.

After the locker room had settled down a bit, players sat and stared at their lockers, still not sure if they had really won.

Allen Hooker, who played his last game as a Horned Frog, said, "This feels great. It's been a long time since we've had one. This team has a lot of young players. I'm sorry I'm leaving. I wish I could come here as a freshman under Shofner."

"Gosh this is great," said Cook, who also played his last game for TCU. "I'm glad to be leaving on a winner. We got us one today. We were a team out there today."

Sophomore Marshall Harris restrained his excitement more than the others, but still managed to participate in the uproar. "It's a win. I feel really good. I haven't felt this way since I left high school. It'll only be 10 more months till we get another one."

Harris was referring to next season's opener against SMU. On the blackboard in the locker room, someone scratched the words, "SMU is next in 10 months."

Many visitors flocked to the dressing room after the game. Retired Athletic Director Abe Martin made an appearance and embraced Shofner. "This is really great. These guys sure deserved this," Martin said.

The younger players were just as thrilled as their older counterparts. Safety Darryl Lowe said the main thing the win accomplished was that it would generate confidence among the younger players. "I feel great. This is promising for us. It will be a confidence builder among the younger players. We've got the feeling back now."

Another aspect the win has is that it will help recruiting. Ending on a winning note will certainly create an atmosphere of anticipation.

Tight end Ronald Parker, who is graduating in May, said, "Man, does this feel great. Look at us. You'd think we won the conference or something. I'm just sorry I won't be around to enjoy it again."

Parker hopes to attend law school, but would like to play professional ball. Shofner thinks he has an excellent chance of making the pros.

Across the way in the losers' locker room, Rice head coach Al Conover was disgruntled and refused to talk. "I don't want to speak to anyone," he uttered, and walked away.



The scoreboard tells the story as the Horned Frogs upset the Rice Owls Saturday for their first win since they beat UT-Arlington on opening day 1974. Now they've won one in a row.

Board approves six per cent hike

Student charges raised

A six per cent increase in student charges, to go into effect next fall semester, was announced at the Board of Trustees semesterly meeting on Friday.

If a student has \$3,500 in annual registration bills, the increase will mean another \$210 a year.

"At present we're undecided" where the increases will be, Chancellor James M. Moudy said after the meeting. Increasing the general University fee, now at \$50, is one option, he said.

"It won't upset anybody's guaranteed tuition," Dr. Moudy said. "We won't try to weasel out of that." The senior class will be the only people with \$60 an hour guaranteed tuition next fall; the rest of the students are subject to increases in their \$70 an hour tuition at any time.

The six per cent increase won't be tacked on the end of one's registration

bill, Dr. Moudy said. The problem, he said, was to find a charge that will affect residence hall and town students equally, so they won't charge town students for a service they won't use.

The decision on where to increase student fees will be made before the end of this semester, the Chancellor told the Board at its meeting.

The University ended up in the black this year, Dr. Moudy told the Board, mainly because of the increased revenue from the oil and gas holdings in the University's endowment.

"Such an increase is not expected to continue," he said.

"Rather, it might be called accelerated income, since it means faster decline and disappearance of these resources. So we need to husband a surplus each year."

Last year's Board meeting heard of the

University's \$321,000 deficit. The University has had deficits in 1968, 1969, and 1970.

The six per cent increase should keep the University in the black for another year. The increase, Dr. Moudy said, is less than half the cost-of-living increase which has occurred since tuition and fees were raised two years ago.

Gifts to the University, Dr. Moudy told the trustees, include:

- Over \$175,000, which alumnus and trustee Charles Tandy will have to match through the Tandy Challenge.
- The over \$1 million Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.
- The new Speech and Hearing Clinic.
- The million dollar third floor of the Bass Building.
- The resurfacing of the track in the athletic complex.

Reader feedback

Student offers dorm proposal

Editor:

In the past few years colleges across the nation have been faced with a decline in the number of students entering higher education. Those students who are attending are leaving the dorms and living off campus.

Many colleges have been forced to re-evaluate their on-campus facilities in order to slow up the growing number of vacancies in the dorms.

B.F. Skinner's Walden Two, A.S. Neill's Summerhill, and Rimmer's Harrad Experiment, which the basic idea comes from, in contrast with George Orwell's 1984 and Huxley's Brave New World, a society of mass control, have led people to rediscover themselves.

A new type of dorm is needed to meet the demands of the student today. The idea of this proposal is to serve both the desire of the university and the students. The intent of this proposal is to enable students to reexamine his own philosophy of his self through his relation with others.

One hundred students, male and female would live in a dorm

and take a required course which examines every aspect of man's attempt to organize society, religiously, sexually, economically and politically—also one hour of P.E. would be required.

The program will be administered by a board of nine. The Board would consist of three members of the administration's choice, three faculty members and three students. A chairman would be selected from one of the groups. The goal of the program is to allow each individual to develop an awareness of himself as a person instead of a part of a mass society.

Philip Tenhausen, in his introduction to Harrad writes, "We would be striving not to inculcate any predetermined values, religious or otherwise, but rather hoped to open the door for each student to evolve his own philosophy and orientation of his own 'self' to the world."

This best explains the thought of this proposal the development of the individual in relation to others. Anyone interested, contact Al Chadwick at Pete Wright or P.O. Box 29264.

Al Chadwick
Sophomore



Volunteers keep tuition down

One of the biggest concerns at the University is the amount of money that it is able to generate from donations.

This is the revenue which makes the difference in how much we must spend for tuition at this fine institution of higher learning.

Last year, Chancellor James M. Moudy warned the University community that we were not doing well financially and that

either tuition or donations may have to increase if TCU was to stay in the black.

Everyone got worried. Rumors circulated that a tuition rate hike was imminent. The suspension of the University policy guaranteeing four years of uniform tuition rates created even more jitters.

But soon the matter was dropped. Students forgot their worries and went about their daily business. "Let the administration tend to that chore," they seemed to say.

Fortunately, the University ended its fiscal year in the black. At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, the Chancellor announced that the main reason the University ended financially solvent was because of increased revenue from its oil and gas holdings. These holdings are part of the University's endowment.

However, Dr. Moudy noted that the increase is not expected to continue and should not be relied upon in the future.

Charles Tandy, already one of TCU's prime benefactors, issued the "Tandy Challenge," offering to match any new or increased alumni giving during 1975, up to \$1,000 per alumnus. So far the increases have exceeded the hoped for \$100,000.

Yet the challenge has not yet met anywhere near its potential. The national phonathon is being extended to Dec. 15 and volunteers are being sought. Workers call alumni and solicit new contributions.

As a volunteer, you could help both Tandy and the alumni put the University on sound financial ground. And, as one student volunteer put it, "You are only helping yourself."

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Basque terrorism continues in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Two Basque guerrillas armed with submachine guns assassinated a 43-year-old mayor on his doorstep Monday, plunging the infant regime of King Juan Carlos I into its first confrontation with the terrorism that plagued the last days of Gen. Francisco Franco. The gunmen opened fire on

Mayor Antonio Echeverria when he left his television set to answer the door at his home in Oyarzun, 12 miles from San Sebastian. They fled in a waiting car, and Echeverria, a bachelor, died in a hospital.

The nearby Spanish-French border, a frequent escape route for Basque guerrillas, was clamped under tight Spanish security almost immediately.

The mayor recently fired two city councilmen for joining a protest against the Sept. 27 executions of five young terrorists, including two Basques. The executions set off a wave of protest both at home and abroad.

Police sources in San Sebastian said the assassins were members of ETA, the Basque movement that seeks autonomy for Spain's four northern provinces and which warned more than a month ago it would begin killing mayors in those provinces unless they resigned.

ETA—which stands for Basque Land and Liberty—launched an assassination campaign last March against policemen, ambushing them one by one. The government responded by

enacting a tough antiterrorist law and executing the five young terrorists in September.

Monday's attack was the first since Franco became mortally ill more than five weeks ago. The long-time dictator died Thursday at the age of 82. Juan Carlos ascended to power Saturday, and Franco was buried Sunday.

In his address to parliament Saturday, the new king pledged to act as "moderator, guardian of the constitutional system and promoter of justice," and indicated that those largely locked out of the political process for the last 36 years, including Basques, would be allowed greater freedom.

But he also said he viewed himself as "the first soldier of the nation" and vowed to "loyally guard the principles that formed

the national movement," Spain's only political organization and heir to the Fascist-style Falange that helped Franco to power in 1939.

Government officials said Juan Carlos has decided against taking over the luxurious Pardo Palace where Franco lived, and will rule instead from the relatively unassuming Zarzuela Palace where he and his wife Sofia have lived since their marriage in 1962.

Zarzuela, once a hunting lodge for Philip IV, is small by royal standards. Queen Sofia is stretched if more than 15 people come for dinner.

For large state functions, the royal couple will use the National Palace, the former residence of the Spanish kings in the heart of Madrid.

—Calendar—

TUESDAY, Nov. 25—Chapel with Dr. Roy Martin, Minister to the University, speaking on "God's Work of Art," 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

Speaker Fred Reagor of SMU's Computer Science Department, Winton-Scott room 145, 2 p.m., sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon and Parabola.

Piano Recital, Sandra Pinegar, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free.

March of Dimes Science Convocation in the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins and residence halls close at 10 p.m. Registration for review courses begins.

THURSDAY, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving. University offices closed.

FRIDAY, Nov. 28—University offices closed.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29—Basketball, Pan American University, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 30—"A Day for Dancing," TCU Ballet Department, University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Residence Halls open, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 1—Classes resume.

"A Day for Dancing," University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, Oklahoma City, there.

Piano recital, John Salmon, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium, free.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2—"A Day for Dancing," University Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Advent Chapel, "The Festive Pipes of Christmas," with Collegium Musicum performing, 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel. Vespers, 6 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

"Summer and Smoke," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.



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Chemistry 3123—Organic Chemistry, TBA, TBA, Reinecke

Economics 2103—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 212, Staff

Economics 2113—Principles & Problems of Economics, 9-10:30, Rog. Hall 211, Waits

Mathematics 1273—Introductory Applied Mathematics, 10:00, Winton Scott 147, Morgan

Statistics 3153—Statistical Analysis, 9:00, Rog. Hall 312, Yokum

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. Students may register for only one course. Pre-registration, November 24-December 5. Cost is \$100—\$50 deposit at pre-registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Pre-registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.



Michael Murphey holds his son Ryan as he chats with a fan after Friday's concert.

Photos,
review by
Steve Buttry



While technicians removed Heartsfield's equipment from the stage to prepare for Murphey, people in the crowd played with Frisbees, and even a few police joined in the fun.

What's more unusual than winning at football?

Sparse crowd enjoys rare concert

You didn't need to crave Austin music to enjoy Michael Murphey's concert Friday night. The performance provided first class fun and entertainment all evening.

While some 2,300 persons were enjoying Murphey's diverse selections, leaders of the InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic were wondering how they could lose \$4,200 on such a fine concert.

Murphey is not the intellectual or genius his advance PR describes him as. He is a fine entertainer and a composer whose songs have a fair balance of fun, humor and social comment.

He didn't care about the poor attendance at the concert. He was just happy to be here in Fort Worth, the city he serenaded in "Fort Worth, I Love You," the first number he played with his band.

Murphey opened the show alone with his son Ryan, playing a duet of "Lights of the City" on the piano. Then the band came out to help Murphey with several numbers.

The concert had several high points, as the group performed every song well, and different listeners in the audience would react to their favorites from Murphey's

four albums. "Wildfire," the song that pushed him to national prominence, drew the loudest approval from the crowd, but it was far from the best song.

When Murphey was playing his quieter songs alone on stage, he was joined by pianist Jack Murphy for "Boy from the Country," a moving number about Francis of Assisi that was probably the best song.

The people who went loved Murphey's show. They loved the contemplative Murphey who sang "Boy from the Country" and the funny Murphey who confessed that he was inspired to write about Francis of Assisi while in Waco, of all places.

They ate up his quiet show when he was on stage alone and they jumped at the chance to crowd around the stage and sing along as he stomped, jumped, waved and led chants during the first of his two encores.

And they were moved when he delivered his songs that were filled with messages, even though the messages were frequently about Indians, and they went out of style as a cause two years ago.



His messages were not to push a stylish cause, but to address a problem. And the problem continues, so he sang his songs, bemoaning the buffalo guns that wiped out the Indian lifestyle and blasting the antics of Buffalo Bill, whom Murphey likened to Hitler.

It was all so much fun and so entertaining, and people at the concert kept wondering why the University doesn't host concerts more often.

The answer is simple. Less than 1,200 students were among the 2,300 persons at the concert, and ticket sales amounted to just \$11,200. The entertainment alone cost \$12,000, with the total bill for the production coming to \$15,400. That left IFC and Panhellenic paying \$4,200.

It's hard to tell what went wrong. Maybe the publicity was inadequate or too late. Maybe Murphey is not a big enough name performer to draw enough people to pay his price. Perhaps the Dallas concert he played two days later drew some spectators away. Perhaps the warmup band, Heartsfield, could have been eliminated to cut cost. Maybe tickets should have been cheaper, and more would have been sold.

Whatever the cause, it looks like it may be four years between rock concerts again. And that's a pity, because those who did come out saw and heard a fine musician and a fine show.



Final debate begins in Fromme case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme refused to plead her case Monday, and her own attorney later asked the jury to find her guilty of assault against President Ford.

In the unusual request, attorney John Virga asked the jury to reject a conviction on the more serious charge of attempting to assassinate the President, which carries a life sentence, but to convict his client for assault.

After Miss Fromme refused to take the stand, both the defense and prosecution rested their cases and final arguments began.

If Miss Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, were convicted of assault, she would face a maximum 10-year sentence.

"I tell you that you should return a verdict of guilty of assault on the President," Virga said, "because that's what she did. But she did not act with the intent to kill the President."

His comments came after Miss Fromme warned of death and violence to the judge outside the presence of the jury. "If you all continue to lie to yourselves and your children, you'll die and you'll die violently," Miss Fromme told U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride. Jurors were

not present as the defendant made a rambling speech explaining her refusal to participate in her trial.

Virga rested his case moments later. He had said he could not continue without her testimony.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes insisted the 27-year-old Miss Fromme was bent on killing Ford when she strolled into a park near the state Capitol Sept. 5 with a gun strapped to her leg under a flowing red robe.

Virga told jurors the reason Miss Fromme did not testify was "because she wants Charles Manson here." He asked them not to be prejudiced against her because of her belief in Manson. "Because someone believes in someone you don't believe in... doesn't mean they are bad people. Many people believed in Hitler, and they were not all bad people," he said.

"You know that Lynette Fromme is an admitted member of the Manson family, but we are not trying the Manson family here. We are trying Lynette Fromme."

Miss Fromme, whose erratic behavior during the trial led to her banishment from the courtroom, came back briefly Monday to announce her decision not to testify. She had declared she would not participate again

unless Manson and members of his imprisoned "family" were brought to court.

"It's not my trial," she told the judge. "If it's not my trial, how can I take the stand?"

She appeared red-eyed and tired and clutched under her arm the red robe she had worn in honor of Manson. She was carried into the courthouse by a U.S. marshal after again refusing to walk. She walked into the courtroom.

"What I'm saying is don't make us shoot," she declared. "Don't make us be violent. My whole objective was to come in

here and present the truth." After she was escorted out, Virga said he urged her to testify.

"I cannot fill in the gaps in the record if she does not testify," the defense attorney said and then rested his case.

Keyes, facing the jury first, dimmed the courtroom lights and showed a color motion picture film of Miss Fromme being arrested as Secret Service men

rushed in and pulled her away from Ford.

Then he told the jury that Miss Fromme's actions that day and in preceding months showed she definitely intended to kill Ford.

He quoted from a letter which declared, "Manson can explain. If not allowed to explain, there will be many more young murderers, beginning with the person typing this letter."

House to consider extramural funds

The House of Student Representatives will consider the funding proposals of the Extramural Funding Committee today.

Designated amounts include: debate, \$695; judo, \$600; rifle team (men and women), \$500—the athletic budget includes \$1,098 for women's riflery, but none for the rifle team; wrestling, \$400; barbell, \$300; archery, \$240; chess, \$140; and fencing, \$125.

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Phonothon deadline extended

You won't find the results of the Tandy Challenge Phonothon here, because the deadline has been extended to Dec. 15.

The phonothon has raised \$30,000 said director of Alumni Giving Tom Purdy. "We hoped we could raise \$50,000," he said, "We hope we could do that by extending (the deadline.)"

Originally, the phonothon was to last until Nov. 21. Trustee and alumnus Charles Tandy is matching every donation up to \$1,000 until the end of the year.

"We've still got a lot of calls to make," Purdy said. "The calls are taking longer than we thought."

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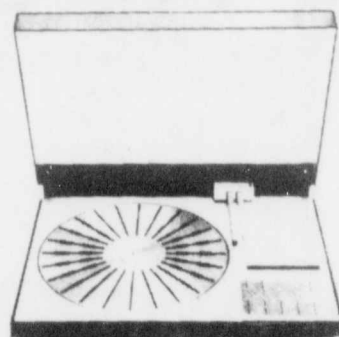
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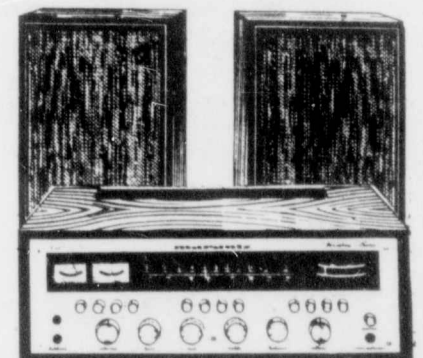
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New boss to start program on campus

Youth Action leader named

Senior Susan White has been appointed the 1976 Chairman of the Youth Action Program for the Prevention of Birth Defects of Metropolitan Fort Worth.

The nursing major from New Shrewsbury, N.J. was named to the position by the Fort Worth chapter of the March of Dimes.

"I will mainly be concerned with TCU students, and starting a youth action program on campus," said White.

The purpose of the youth action program will be to mobilize the interest and active support of youth in the national foundation

of the March of Dimes, she said.

"The goals of the program are to educate young people about birth defects, to conduct meaningful service projects and to raise funds," White said.

She would like to form a club on campus which would be concerned with the education of future parents about birth defects. "The club would conduct programs in dorms and high schools and would work with children with birth defects," she said.

White has been active in the March of Dimes for the past two

years. She organized University students for the Walk-a-Thon last year and was instrumental in getting a science convocation for high school and University students at the Student Center Tuesday, November 25.

Dr. Rose Marie Reber, director of Neonatology Services at Fort Worth Children's Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the convocation, which will last from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

"Over 100 high school students are expected to attend the convocation. It is also open to University students free of charge," White said.

"The March of Dimes offers students who are interested in doing volunteer work an opportunity to work with children with birth defects," and perform several other jobs, she said

Christmas flights discounted

The University has arranged eight discount flights for students traveling at the end of the semester through Metroplex Travel in University Bank.

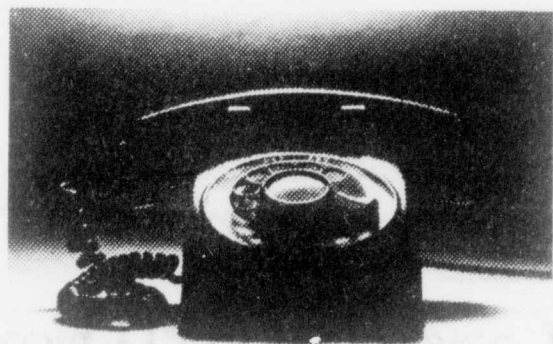
Flights to New York (La Guardia), Newark, Chicago and Washington (Dulles) require 15 people to reserve seats to receive 25 per cent off each ticket.

St. Louis, Miami, Atlanta and Los Angeles flights have regular night coach flights available.

The La Guardia and Newark flights leave both Dec. 18 and 19. The Chicago flight leaves Dec. 18, and all other flights, Dec. 19.

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TCU's student magazine Image is planning to run group pictures in one or both of its spring issues this year. If your group would like to participate here's what you need to do:

—Locate a photographer and arrange to have a group picture taken.

—Arrange for an 8x10 inch glossy black and white print.

—Be sure the picture you choose to submit meets journalistic standards (i.e. clear, in focus, no obscene gestures, etc.)

—You pay any expenses incurred by your club in obtaining the final print.

—Bring the picture by the Image office no later than 4 p.m. Monday, December 1, 1975

—Submit one print only, with the name of your organization written on the back.

Jill Schlenk
 Image Editor

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JOBS UP FOR GRABS

Applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the Daily Skiff and editor-in-chief of "Image" for the spring semester will be accepted in the Journalism office, room 116 in Dan Rogers Hall until noon Monday, Dec. 1.

The jobs receive compensation up to 16 hours of tuition, and editor applicants must have completed at least three courses in journalism as adjudged by the chairman of the Department of Journalism. Advertising manager applicants must have taken Advertising Principles or agree to take it next semester if selected.

The editor of the Skiff may choose a staff of associate editor, sports editor, managing editor, news editor and assistants, while the "Image" editor can choose associate editors, artists and columnists.

The Student Publications Committee will elect the editors and ad manager at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5.

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Frog swimmers drown Rice, lose meet against Houston



MODZELEWSKI IN CLOSE—Gerry Modzelewski is stopped just short of the goal line by a lunging Rice defender. Modzelewski scored moments later. Photo by Eric Males

The Horned Frog swimming team was in Houston over the weekend for two meets, and they arrived home with one win and one defeat.

The swimmers won their first meet of the young season when they outdistanced Rice on Friday, 58-49. However, on Saturday, the Frogs could only win two events, losing to the Houston Cougars. The loss lowered their record to 1-2.

Once again, as against SMU last week, Bob Voll and Bryan Austin were double winners for the Frogs. Against Rice, Austin captured the 200-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Voll won firsts in the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Voll's time of 10:15.6 in the backstroke was a new pool record.

At the final tally, the Frogs had won nine of the 11 swimming events. The 400-yard medley relay team took a first, as did Erwin Sherman in the 100-yard butterfly. Othal Brand in the 100-yard freestyle and John Blake in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The Frogs' 400-yard freestyle relay team notched a win also.

Mike Miller took a second place in the 200-yard individual medley and a third in the 100-yard butterfly. Blake took a third in the same event. Tom Bredemeier secured a third in the 200-yard freestyle.

"All we can say about the football team's victory over Rice

(besides congratulations) is that we did it first," said Austin.

Coach Rufe Brewton said he was worried about a let down in the Houston meet. "After some success against SMU and a good meet against Rice the night before, I was afraid this might happen. We were just flat.

Everyone was tired, mentally and physically. Houston is a very powerful team and they just caught us at a bad time," he said.

The Frogs will have a meet against UTA and Lamar, at UTA, on Dec. 3. It will be the fourth away meet in a row for the swimmers.

Purple sportscope

The Horned Frog archery team took home the honors in the 1975 Indoor Invitational Archery Tournament, held here recently.

The Frogs placed ahead of Texas A&M, Texas, UTA and Southwest Texas State.

Finals for the women's intramural volleyball pledge league will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 5:15 p.m. in the Rickel Center. Matches are being played to determine the four teams that will compete for the title.

The Hi-Ballers have overtaken Trips to Win for first place in the TCU Trio bowling league.

Les Neilly has the high game (213) and Randy Owens has the high series (529). Barb Van Dyke holds the high series (427) and high game (165) for the women's division.

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Whoopee, Frogs finally win

By STEVE NORTHCROSS
Sports Editor

The Rice Owls fell victim to a time bomb whose fuse didn't burn down all the way until Saturday, when the Horned Frogs demolished a 20-game losing streak with a 28-21 victory.

It wasn't just Allen Hooker's three interceptions that won the game. It wasn't just Mike Renfro's seven receptions that won the game. It wasn't even Lee Cook's aerial show of 15 pass completions for 239 yards that won the game.

But, it was a combination of all these things and a determination by the whole team to end the season on a positive note in order to build a stronger team next year, that brought the Frogs their first win since the UTA game in 1974.

The contest began as so many others had for the Frogs this season. The Owls scored first on their second possession of the game on a pass from quarterback Tommy Kramer to tight end Greg Boston.

Cook had seen too much of this for one season and threw the team into high gear as the Frogs retaliated with a 70-yard drive in 13 plays, highlighted by three pass completions to Renfro. Cook took the ball over left guard for the touchdown and Tony Biasatti kicked the Frogs into a second quarter tie, 7-7.

The inspiration to the defense was phenomenal. Rice ran four plays after the Frog touchdown and lost six yards.

Cook wound up again after Rice punted from deep in its own territory to the Frog 48-yard line. Renfro grabbed a 34-yard pass from Cook on the second play and finally a six-yarder in the end zone as the Frogs took the lead, 14-7, after Biasatti kicked the point after.

SWC standings

Conference	All Games	Pct.
Texas	6 0 1,000 9 1 0 .900	
Texas A&M	5 0 1,000 9 0 0 1.000	
Arkansas	5 1 .833 8 2 0 .800	
Texas Tech	5 3 .571 6 5 0 .545	
SMU	2 5 .286 4 7 0 .364	
Baylor	1 5 .167 2 6 2 .200	
Rice	1 5 .167 2 8 0 .200	
TCU	1 6 .143 1 10 0 .090	
x-Houston	0 0 .000 1 8 0 .111	

x—not competing for SWC title
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Saturday—Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 14;
SMU 34, Baylor 31; TCU 28, Rice 21;
Florida State 33, Houston 22

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Texas at Texas A&M, 1:50 p.m., national tv.
Saturday—Baylor at Rice, 2 p.m.;
Tulsa at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

The Owls tried to tie the score before the half ended, but Hooker intercepted a Kramer pass in the Frog's end zone to stop the threat and preserve the Frogs' halftime lead.

Hooker was playing in his last game as a Frog and came out in the second half with more surprises for Kramer.

On the Owls' first possession of the half, Hooker intercepted the Rice quarterback for the second time in the game at the Owl 29

and returned it to the three-yard line.

Cook threw to Bobby Cowan on the next play as the Owls began to fall apart in disarray. The Frogs led 21-7, as Biasatti kicked his third extra point of the game.

Hooker wasn't through with Kramer yet as he intercepted another pass on Rice's next encounter and set the Frogs up on their own 35-yard line. On the following drive, Cook had a pass stolen on the goal line by the Owls' Larry Brune.

Working from their own one-yard line, the Frog defense rose to the occasion and forced Rice to punt. The Frogs took over on their 49-yard line. Ten plays and 51 yards later, the Frogs had taken a commanding 28-7 lead on a one-yard dive by sophomore Gerry Modzelewski.

Rice staged a mad passing attack in the fourth quarter to try and overtake the Frogs on the scoreboard as they hit for 14 more points, and trailed only 28-21, with 4:13 remaining in the game.

On a last ditch effort to tie the game, Rice started moving against the Frogs on the ground with less than four minutes remaining. But a pass from Kramer ended up in the hands of Joe Segulja at the Rice 41, and the Frogs knew they had finally done it.



PRESSURE'S ON—Frog J.G. Crouch applies the pressure to Rice's quarterback Tommy Kramer. Kramer had a good day passing, but it wasn't good enough.



COLEMAN ON THE LOOSE — John Coleman, running back for Rice, slips through the middle of the Horned Frogs' defensive wall. Purples Keith

Judy (83) and Alan Teichelman (66) are closing in on the speedster.

Photos by Tom Burke



PARKER TAKES HIS LUMPS — Tight end Ronald Parker is smashed by two Rice defenders after making a reception in Saturday's victory over the Owls.