

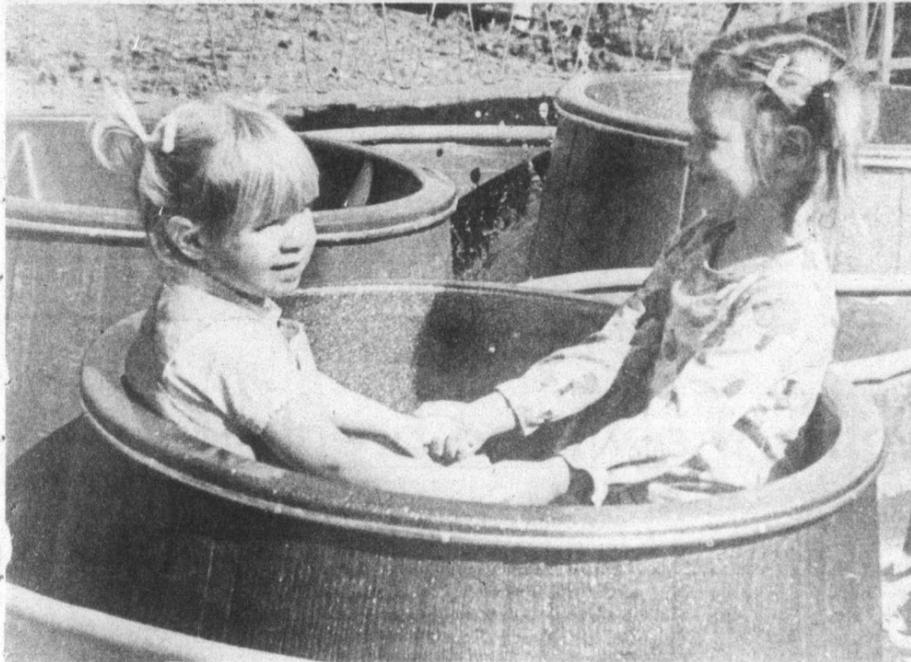


The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

Vol. 77, No. 21



RUB-A-DUB DUB—Two young ladies enjoy themselves at one of the rides at the Texas State Fair. The first day at the fair was marked by a huge crowd, plenty of beer, and, of course, the Texas-Oklahoma game. (Staff photo by Bill Reyner)

Committee reviews class roll problem

By TIM YATES
Staff Writer

One of the major problems of pre-registration is the impossibility of having complete, up-to-date class rolls, said Dr. Henry E. Hammack, chairman of the University's registration system.

A TCU theatre professor, Hammack is working along with the other 28 members of the committee, to review last semester's pre-registration.

Commenting on the class roll problem, Hammack said, "Sometimes students only go through part of registration. They go to each of their instructors and departments and then for some reason fail to complete the process.

"However, their names remain on the class register even though they are not in that class," he added.

This causes problems not only for the faculty, but for many students as well, Hammack said. Many of the smaller classes fill up quickly. However, many students drop the class before school starts.

Hammack said the purpose of the committee is to "anticipate the problems (such as class rolls) that will arise and deal with them now."

Another problem he noted with pre-registration is the order in which students are allowed to register. In the current plan, students register in alphabetical order, with the order changing every registration period.

As a result, many upperclassmen are unable to take a course which they must have to graduate, while underclassmen who do not yet need that course are able to register for it.

Hammack hopes that a new plan will be instituted where registration can be done on a class basis. In this system, seniors will have the first opportunity to pre-register, juniors second, and so on.

The committee has made other recommendations concerning the problems.

Hammack said they want to install a later deadline for billing, in hopes that students will be less inclined to sign up for a class and then not follow through on registration. They would also like to see the fall registration period last from April to August.

There are plans to send a delegation to several campuses to observe successful forms of computerized advanced registration, and to call in consultants to review our needs and suggest a system.

There will be more time for pre-registration for next semester, he said. Advance registration for the spring semester has been set for November 6 through 17.

But Hammack sees no immediate solutions, and feels that most of the recommendations will only help in long-range plans.

Hotels booked solid for parents weekend

By RUTH ANN RUGG
Staff Writer

And so, there was no room in the inn. Or maybe a little room, depending on which inn.

Parents Weekend draws hundreds of TCU parents into Fort Worth. They come to see their kids and the city, and to participate in the special activities on campus that weekend. Last year's Parents Weekend brought around 600 parents; this year it may attract as many as 900.

With this influx of visitors Oct. 13-15, the number of area hotels and motels with accommodations available is dwindling.

The two motels closest to campus, Midtown Holiday Inn at 1401 University and the Clayton House at 1551, are booked solid.

Green Oaks Inn at 6901 West Freeway and the Rodeway Inn at 1111

West Lancaster are also full for October 13-15.

Roth Ramada Inn Central, 2000 Beach, and Ramada Inn South, 4201 South Freeway, are completely filled.

The Hilton Inn, Interstate 20 at Commerce, has rooms available, but is "filling up quickly." The Hilton's reservations desk says the inn was booked for a while and had to turn down reservations, but there have been changes and cancellations since then.

The Fort Worth, 4213 South Freeway, is not quite full, "but we're getting there," said a reservations clerk.

Some downtown hotels still have rooms available. Both the Sheraton, 815 Main and the Blackstone, 601 Main, have rooms.

Howard Johnson's 4213 South Freeway, also has space available.

Davis' wife testifies Murder attempt denied

HOUSTON (AP) — Priscilla Davis, estranged wife of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, answered with a firm "no sir" when asked during pre-trial hearings Monday if she had ever attempted to contact anyone in an effort to have her husband killed.

Mrs. Davis, was on the witness stand for about 90 minutes as the defense began its presentation of 83 motions before State District Court Judge Wallace Moore.

Earlier, Davis, pale from two months in jail but dapper in dress and impassive in appearance, pleaded innocent to charges that he tried to arrange the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who has presided in the long and bitter Davis divorce trial.

Eidson later removed himself from the divorce proceedings.

During the questioning of Mrs. Davis, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes probed into the financial dealings of the woman, asking about all loans she had received and given, about any gifts she may have taken in the past two years.

Mrs. Davis said she had loaned money to Judy McCrory, the former wife of FBI informant David McCrory and Davis' chief accuser.

Bank statements for the months of May, June, August and September of 1978 for Mrs. Davis were brought into court.

The questioning of Mrs. Davis was

on only one of the 83 motions filed by defense attorneys, among them five which Haynes has requested be sealed and kept secret.

Mrs. Davis said Bill Davis, the younger brother of the defendant, had provided her with a jet airplane to use during the capital murder trial of her husband last year.

Davis was acquitted last year by an Amarillo jury on a capital murder charge of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. It was the longest and costliest criminal prosecution in Texas history.

Voting to be held today for House vice president

The Student House of Representatives will hold elections today for the position of House vice president.

Three candidates are vying for the office, which became vacant when Rosemary Henry, elected last fall to serve for the full calendar year, accepted a political science internship in Washington for this fall.

Bryan Jones, a candidate for the position, was appointed Acting Vice President at the first House meeting of the semester by President Laura Shrode to fill the spot until an official election could be called.

Other candidates for the office are Charles Jackson, a sophomore, and George Warren, a graduate student at Brite Divinity School.

Balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center in front of the cafeteria.

On his application for office, Jackson said the Student House "can be a body through which effective change or reform in matters concerning school policy, functions or

academics to the betterment of the entire student body."

Jackson said he would "be a voice through which all students can actively participate."

Jones cited his positions he has held as qualifications for the position. He listed his offices of Treasurer, Administrative Assistant, Finance Committee chairman, Extramural Funding Committee chairman and his current position of Acting Vice President on his application for the office.

Warren said: "A need is becoming apparent for leadership at the cabinet level that is independent of the existing house structure and responsive to the needs of the greater part of the student body, town and campus students alike."

He added he would "seek to provide a response to all student concerns that will promote unity among all the student body while preserving the individuality of each of us that is God-given and so necessary for a Christian university of higher learning."



EASILY AMUSED—Why keep the fun indoors? Song and dance, laughter, mirth and merriment abound at Oktoberfest, outside as well as inside. This band entertains the crowd on Main Street in front of the Tarrant County Convention Center downtown. (Staff Photo by Bill Reyner)

news briefs

Conclave starts Saturday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced yesterday that the secret conclave of cardinals that will convene Saturday to elect a new pope will cast its first ballots on Sunday.

The Congregation of Cardinals, which has been overseeing the day-to-day affairs of the Roman Catholic Church since the death of Pope John Paul I on Sept. 28, decided that the 111 cardinal-electors will begin the conclave Saturday by concelebrating a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Prison officials mistaken

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas penitentiary officials who previously denied reports of violence now say they were mistaken and three prisoners were wounded by a shotgun blast from a guard last week during a strike action.

"I had been calling those reports total and absolute lies," prison spokesman Ron Taylor said Sunday. "I'm sorry. I was asked to re-check the information, and I did...and it is true."

Carter to open peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said Monday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official.

Cease fire holds in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper fire killed three persons trying to cross a Syrian-held bridge into Christian east Beirut yesterday, it was reported, but the Syrian-Christian cease-fire generally appeared to be holding for a second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, meanwhile, ended three days of urgent talks in Damascus with Syria's President Hafez Assad and left for Saudi Arabia and meetings with Saudi leaders.

NOW vows to keep boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women is vowing to press its economic boycott of states that have not embraced the Equal Rights Amendment, despite legal challenges and the new time won in which to obtain their ratification.

Though clearly in a festive mood over the Senate vote extending until June 30, 1982, the deadline for ERA's acceptance by at least 38 states, some 2,000 delegates at NOW's annual conference renewed their declaration of a "state of emergency" on the issue.

Olympics to be held in L.A.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee yesterday gave the final go-ahead to Los Angeles to stage the 1984 Summer Games.

A special mail ballot among members approved by a large majority a decision by the IOC executive board in August which had recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to hold and finance the Games.

opinion

Heist unrewarding

By LIBBY PROFFER
Skiff Columnist

A recent visitor to the campus read to a group of TCU faculty and staff members a delightful story that originally had been told by Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, former director of the National Institute for Education. The story was about a president of a major university who was kidnapped by a gang demanding \$100,000 for his release. A committee of vice presidents met in an emergency meeting to try to figure out what to do about the demand. After much deliberation, they responded to the kidnapers with the following memo:

"TO: East Coast Conspiracy to kidnap university presidents

"FROM: Committee of Vice Presidents
"SUBJECT: Kidnapping of President Roland—President of our University

Administration

"Thank you very much for your note of September 15 in which you request funding in the amount of \$100,000 by tomorrow morning to insure against the permanent absence of Dr. Roland, our president.

"The vital issues of your communication have been discussed fully by the President's Cabinet, as well as the Ransom Committee of the Faculty Senate.

"As you may know, all unbudgeted requests for funds must go first to the Finance Committee of the Board, then to the full Board which meets next February 28th.

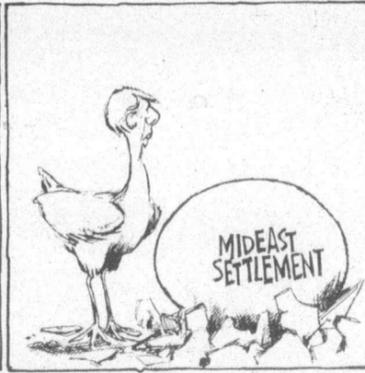
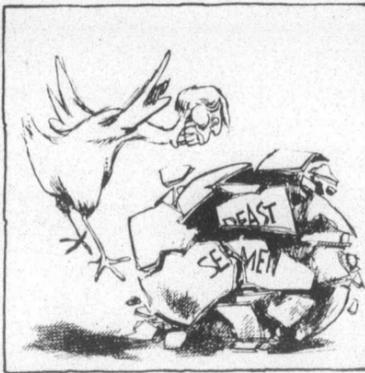
"Despite the long hours and hard work of the trustees and administration to cut costs, the university still faces a sizable deficit this fiscal year. Because of the recent fiscal reverses the administration feels a responsibility to balance the budget far exceeds the real and sometimes sentimental attachment it has for employees.

"The various university constituents here regretfully feel that in light of the university's present fiscal crisis we cannot fund your group the amount requested.

"If the fiscal picture should improve in the near future you have our assurance that we will review our decision via, of course, the appropriate constituent committees. In the meantime, please extend to Dr. Roland the warmest regards of the trustees, students, faculty, and staff."

Upon receipt of the memo, the kidnapers decided to try for smaller fish and abducted the Dean of Students, asking a ransom of only \$1,000.

This time the memo from the Committee of Vice Presidents read simply: "Dean of Students has been re-classified as 'non-essential personnel.' Please process required termination papers through personnel office in sufficient time to have former employee's name removed from payroll."



Letter

As students, we all come and go to classes, each of us in our respective field of interest. Some of us may have a few close friends that we've met in classes or we have had the opportunity to join a club or Greek organization. Yet a large majority of students, more than half, remain throughout their college careers known solely as "Town Students," the orphans of TCU.

It comes to mind that the Greeks have their "Hill," Brachman a "Hall," and even the B.S.U. has a building. The "Town Student," on the other hand, has use of the school's facilities, but his life revolves around the car. I'm not saying that some organizations haven't tried to expand the "Town Students" area from beyond the parking lot, but at a large university there ought to be more interest given a place where Town Students can meet and get acquainted, and become more a part of campus life.

Many areas, especially school spirit, could be enhanced by utilizing this untapped resource in overall campus unity. I put it to the Student House, campus organizations, and each of us as fellow students to look for methods to increase the involvement of this untapped potential.

Steven E. Rainey
Senior
Town Representative

Giving students the wrong break

By TODD VOGEL
Skiff Columnist

Congress is considering a tuition tax credit bill providing up to a \$250 tax credit to help offset college tuition costs. The controversial credit will become effective retroactively August 1, 1978 if it slithers through a possible Presidential veto.

The bill provides a tax credit of \$100 in 1978 for each college student, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. The bill terminates in 1980. This credit does not apply to housing, books, transportation or living expenses. The bill will cost the government about \$1 billion in foregone tax revenues.

President Carter hinted strongly at a veto because he felt the tax credit wasn't most beneficial to middle-income families. Carter's objection lies with the fact that the wealthy will get the same credit as the lower income groups.

Carter favors an extended financial aid program costing an estimated

Comment

\$1.46 billion. He claims that the money will be placed into more needy hands through his program.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 2, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano strongly urged President Carter to veto the bill as "inefficient and inequitable." He followed the Carter lead of promoting expanded financial aid.

Lashing back, the tax credit bill's chief proponent, Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), said, "The Califano approach of expanded loans and grants will lead to expanded fraud, red tape, and inefficiency." The battle lines were drawn.

Carter and his Democratic Congress seem headed for another showdown. Some Congressmen have suggested

attaching the bill as a rider to the main tax-cut bill started in debate last week. Carter would then be forced to pass it or not provide his promised general tax relief to the public—just before the November election.

In these days when anything with the word "tax cut" scribbled across it generates immediate approval, I'm surprised that the tuition credit bill is having problems gaining passage.

The tax-credit bill does have the serious drawback of diluting the flow of money by spreading it across everyone's palms—rich and poor alike. Carter would be justified in

handing a veto down if his plan were better. But it's not.

Carter's financial aid program would only extend aid through the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) to families earning \$25,000 or less.

At the present BEOG earnings ceiling, the amount of financial aid available is sufficient. The amount of aid money needs an increase only if the BEOG ceiling is raised. As it stands now, the poor get help, the rich need little if any, and the middle man carries the load.

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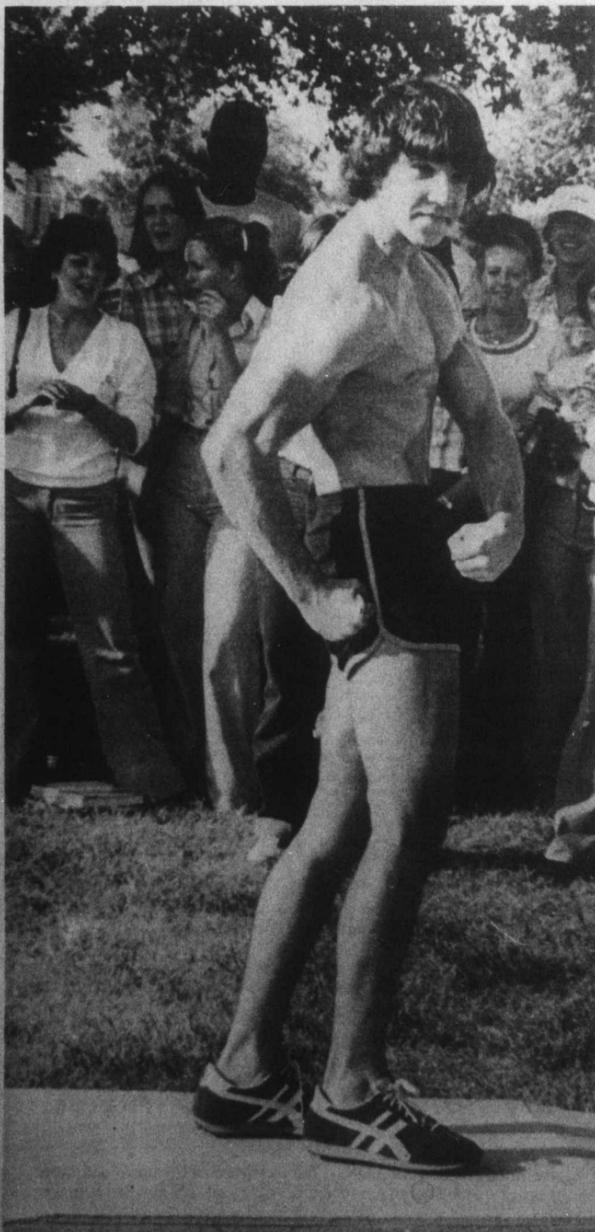
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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The

Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.



MR. UNIVERSE JR.—Showing his winning form for Mr. ADPI is Chad Schrotel, a Sigma Chi pledge, at last Friday's ADPI Playday. (Staff Photo by Cindy Walker)

'Chorus Line' dazzles Dallas

By BETH NANNINGA
Staff Writer

The hit musical, "A Chorus Line," is dancing its way into the Metroplex.

The production is now in the second week of a three-week stint at the Texas State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

"A Chorus Line" is the story of a dancer's audition for a New York musical, said Nancy Wiley, publicity manager for the State Fair.

The story follows a group of auditioning dancers through to the final selection and to the performance, allowing the audience to grow very close to the characters.

The Broadway production of "Chorus Line" has been one of the most successful recent Broadway productions. Since opening in May, 1975, it has received numerous awards, including a Pulitzer Prize and

the New York Critics Circle Award. It has also won nine Tony Awards, including Best Musical, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Direction.

Tickets to the Broadway production are still hard to come by in New York, even though the show has been running for three years.

And while the show continues in New York, the international touring

company takes the show from town to town around the country and around the world. The show being performed at the State Fair is presented just the same as it is on Broadway, Wiley said.

Wiley, who saw the show for the first time when it opened here Tuesday, described it as "realistic" and "true to life." She also said it was "a very emotionally involving show" and "the dancing is superior."

Sororities to give program

By SALLY BLAYDES
Staff Writer

Representatives from each TCU sorority will put on a program for the elderly at the Arlington Heights Convalescent Home, 4825 Wellesley, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m., said Laura Hardin, Student Activities coordinator and Panhellenic advisor.

Each sorority is divided into small groups of girls who will present skits, sing songs, and provide other entertainment, Hardin said.

"Right now the program is planned as a one-time deal, but if it goes well, we may turn this into a yearly project," she said.

"Presentations of this kind usually get great response," Hardin said. "Elderly people are fairly isolated, and something like this really seems to perk them up."

This service program is not required, but is strongly encouraged by local and national branches of Panhellenic.

YEARBOOK PICTURES BEING MADE THIS WEEK—MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW!! ON CAMPUS—SIGN UP IN DORMS OFF CAMPUS—STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE STUDENT UNION ROOM 224

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Hogs Blanket Frogs, next test is Rice

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH
Staff Sports Writer

It has been two suffering weeks of road trips to college football's power factories, two games where they struggled against the lumbering unstoppable forces and came away with scarcely a shred of strength.

First it was Penn State, a monotonous, one touchdown after another 58-0 romp, and Saturday it was Arkansas, which had little patience or understanding and struck for six touchdowns. The players' bodies seemingly cannot withstand much more, and yet the feeling is not so much one of helplessness, but of weariness; with the season five weeks old and the Frogs yet to play in their own stadium, the real need is to relax for a moment and catch a breath.

But then, in another of the rebuilding years where the players can never rest, this week brings an opponent of the same proportion. Rice

University will be here Saturday, one of the few teams on TCU's schedule this year which can be beaten fairly quickly, yet a team which understands that TCU is the only school it will be able to have a chance of overcoming. And so the Frogs must work even harder this week, not so they can journey to another nationally ranked school and be destroyed, but to make sure one of the rare chances for victory is not thrown to the winds.

"The players are tired," said head coach F.A. Dry as he sat uncomfortably in the locker room after the Arkansas game, and his words should have been directed at himself. He looked like a soldier after the battle, drained, nodding with fatigue. "This has been two real physical games in a row and the kids are just worn out. They need to stay at home for a week and sleep."

The weariness was evident in the 42-3 loss to the Razorbacks, a game in

which at least six TCU players left the field at some point because of injuries. In a secondary already plagued with battered bodies, strong safety Mark Labhart was smacked on the ankle by an Arkansas helmet and almost certainly will not play in the Rice game, meaning three starters from the defensive secondary are now out of the lineup (the other two are cornerbacks Ray Berry and Al Futrell).

Which means Rice will be coming here ready to throw. "It is hard keeping the coverage and teamwork going when you have the starters out and new youngsters working together," Dry said.

So Rice might also have a good defense for the first time this year, and there is another reason. Two of the Frog starters in the offensive line, tackle Mark Krug and guard Frank Hartman, were smashed in the arm and probably won't start against Rice either. Add that news with the problems of running back Jimmy Allen, who was hurt in the first quarter of the Arkansas game and will probably not be at full speed this week, and suddenly the upcoming game has an air of uncertainty.

Well, the Arkansas game was hardly uncertain and even less exciting. Arkansas coach Lou Holtz let his first

string run rampant for a few downs in the first half, then put in everyone on the sidelines in the game except the pot-bellied state troopers. The Razorbacks went to the air only nine times, and just three of those passes came from starting quarterback Ron Calcagni. The game plan was simple — run off-tackle, run around the end, run up the middle, yawn, then score a touchdown. Even the Arkansas fans were bored. Many started leaving by the end of the third quarter, which is awfully uncharacteristic for those football fans.

The 20th straight win over the Frogs began with touchdown drives of 59 yards on ten plays and 35 yards on three plays the first two times Arkansas touched the ball. In the second quarter, an interception of a Steve Bayuk pass brought the ball to the TCU 31, where the Razorbacks goofed off for seven plays before pushing over again.

TCU asserted some authority and freshman Greg Porter kicked his first collegiate field goal, a 41-yarder. Then Arkansas came right back and ran three or four yards each play before Calcagni threw a seven yard pass into the end zone for another score.

In the first half, the longest play Arkansas had made was a 20-yard run

by Roland Sales. Everything else was nickel-and-dime stuff, which the TCU defense stopped effectively. But the Razorback running backs were just too fast to be consistently tackled at the line of scrimmage.

TCU had its usual trouble that always seems to come about at the start of each game — tension. On the first possession, Bayuk tripped as he backedpedaled to pass, heaved the ball behind his receiver and it rolled out of bounds for a 12-yard loss.

On the second possession, Allen lost four yards on first down. TCU was penalized five yards for delay of game. Bayuk was sacked behind the line for negative six yards. Allen squeezed out two yards over right tackle. Then, on fourth down, Cameron Young came into punt, ran to the left in an impromptu play, got 17 yards and had an open field to the goal line before an Arkansas player knocked the ball out of his hand. TCU recovered, but the game had begun in poor fashion.

Bayuk and soon afterward his teammates got untracked in the second quarter. He found his favorite receiver, Michael Milton, and the performance was at times extraordinary. Bayuk slipped the ball through the flailing arms of the Arkansas defensive secondary and Milton turned flips and got creamed in the back but somehow held onto the ball.

The Frogs had the ball only twice in

the second quarter while the Razorbacks ate up the clock, but in one sequence, Bayuk hit five straight complete passes and ran for nine yards. After the Arkansas defense dropped the quarterback for a 12-yard loss, Porter came in with the field goal, but TCU knew that kind of drive had to be performed more than one brief moment in the second quarter.

It didn't happen. TCU was either mired in penalties (138 yards were flagged against TCU during the game) or the heralded Arkansas defense hung tough. In the third quarter, Bayuk hit Craig Richardson on a screen pass while Arkansas blitzed that went for 46 yards. Then at the Arkansas 15, the best touchdown chance of the game for TCU, three passes went off the fingertips of Bayuk's receivers. Meanwhile, Arkansas scored again immediately after a hotly disputed 36-yard pass interference call.

The Arkansas reserves scored once again in the fourth quarter while Bayuk spent his time slinging the ball. He threw 13 times in the fourth quarter (TCU had the ball for only 19 plays) and found Richardson on the short screen play, which is rapidly becoming the most effective offensive weapon TCU has. Richardson caught eight passes for 100 yards and Milton had six receptions for 96 yards, which gave Bayuk his best performance of the year, 17 completions in 34 passes for 234 yards and three interceptions.

TCU STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY

1. Home Football Games (TCU Stadium):

A. Your ID Card will serve as your identification in obtaining student football tickets.

B. If you lose or misplace your ID Card, a replacement may be purchased through the Business Office for \$10.00.

C. You will be issued a RESERVE SEAT TICKET - BOTH your Ticket and ID Card will be needed for admittance to the game.

D. TCU students are admitted only through the student gate at the south end of the East Stands.

E. You are allowed ONE ticket per ID Card; however, one student is allowed to pick up a MAXIMUM of SIX student tickets with SIX ID CARDS.

F. If the TCU ID Card is used by anyone other than the owner for admission to the game, the card will be taken up and the owner (TCU Student) will forfeit all athletic privileges.

G. All tickets other than student tickets in the student section are full price (\$8.00).

2. Student Ticket Office Hours (Home Games):

A. The ticket office for student tickets to HOME football games is located directly in front of the stadium at the East Side Box Office.

B. HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

3. Out Of Town Games:

A. All tickets for intersectional games are FULL PRICE and should be purchased as early as possible - our ticket allotment for these games is limited (BUY EARLY).

B. Tickets for AWAY CONFERENCE GAMES are available only the week of the game.

1. These conference tickets are HALF-PRICE for FULL-TIME STUDENTS.

2. You will need your ID Card to purchase the ticket and for admission to the game.

3. These tickets are available (1) Monday 9-5, (2) Tuesday 9-5 and (3) Wednesday 9-12. NOTE: ALL OUT OF TOWN TICKETS ARE MAILED BACK AT NOON (12 O'clock) ON WEDNESDAY PRIOR TO SATURDAY'S GAME.

4. Part-Time Students (Those taking less than 9 hours):

A. You may purchase an activity card good for admittance to all Home athletic events for \$10.00 at the TCU Ticket Office.

B. This book is good for all HOME Athletic events ONLY and DOES NOT entitle you to any discount for AWAY games.

5. TCU Basketball Policy:

A. Your ID Card is your ticket - show it at the gate for admission.

B. The student sections are E through K.

C. Entrance is through the STUDENT GATE ONLY - the south entrance of the Coliseum.

6. For Further Information Call The Ticket Office At 921-7967.

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Coach booed as he kicks moving helmet

Notes from the Arkansas game:

• It was almost an hour before the start of the game and the old stadium was slowly beginning to fill with the early arrivers. One of the Arkansas cheerleaders was entertaining the folks with a remote control, mechanical helmet — a standard-sized football helmet attached to an electric toy car which runs by remote control.

The cheerleader sent the car careening over the toe of assistant TCU coach Jamie Hunter who was standing unaware with his arms folded on the 50-yard-line.

The surprised Hunter kicked at the helmet, then picked it up and dropped, uh, threw the thing to the ground in a rather slight fit of anger. It broke the mechanical helmet, and as the stadium was enveloped in huffy boos, a man walked out onto the field and silently picked up the pieces, then quickly hustled back to the sidelines.

• Six of the TCU cheerleaders paid their own way to drive up to Little Rock for the game, spend the night and come back to Fort Worth Sunday. The school cannot afford to pay their way to the games, the cheerleaders say, so they must come up with their own money to support the Frogs. The cheerleaders plan to go to Tulane and the rest of the Southwest Conference games, whatever the cost.

• Arkansas Athletic director Frank Broyles flew in from Dallas where he was ABC commentator for the Texas-Oklahoma game on national television. He said as he came off the elevator into the press box, "Well, now which game is this one?"

• Arkansas basketball coach Eddie Sutton, who led his team to the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament last year, was saying to a friend in the press box during the game, "The problem about deliberately running up the score on a team is if they ever get good enough to come back and run up the score on you, then you know they aren't going to have any mercy."

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