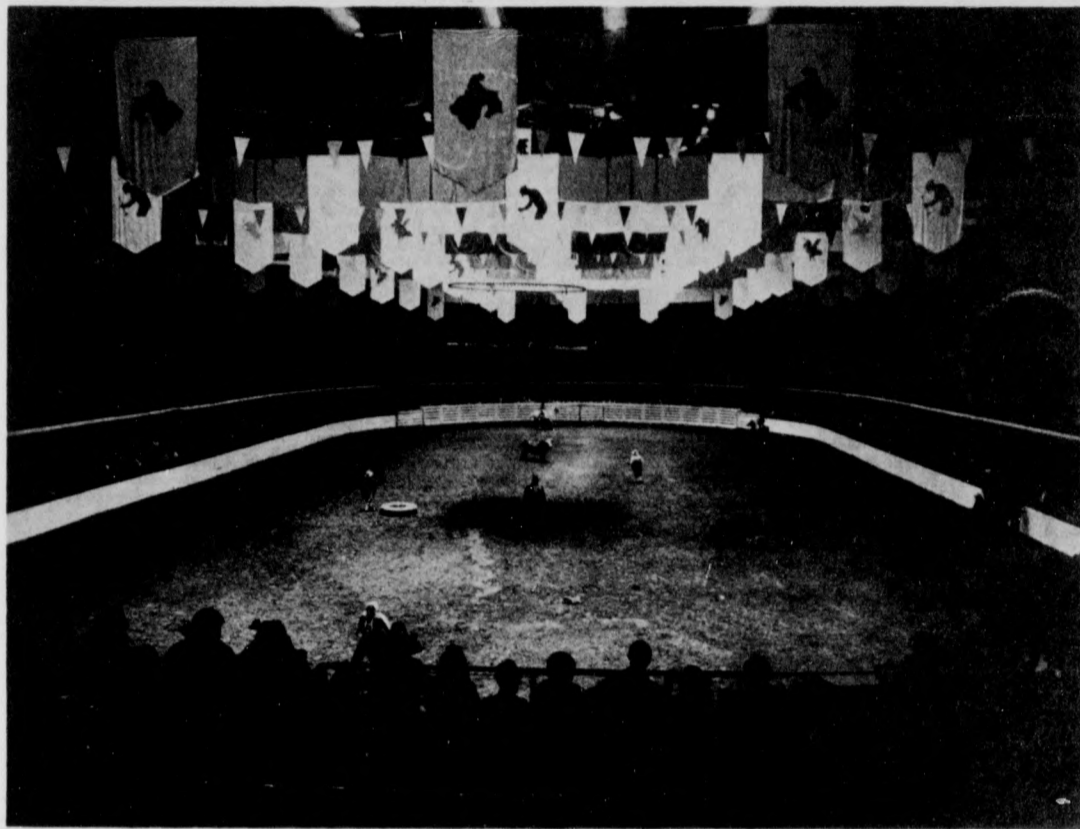


TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and cold with the high in the lower 30s and the low in the mid 20s.



Rodeo casts spell

By STELLA WINSETT
Staff Writer

See related photos on page 3.

Rodeos have a magic and charm found in no other competitive event, and the 1982 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo typifies all the qualities that make rodeos a unique experience.

Part of that magic is the Western atmosphere. For a day, everyone, even the most urbane Yankee, can feel a little like a cowboy or cowgirl. Almost everyone dresses the part and the events themselves are part of the Western heritage.

The West—the myth and the reality—is what this, the world's original indoor rodeo, is all about.

From the grand entry replete with white-maned palominos to a cameo appearance by the Lone Ranger atop his snowy steed to a single-horned angry bull chasing the rodeo clowns, the Fort Worth rodeo is a celebration of man's struggle to dominate nature.

Cowboys sit astride bucking broncos and twirling bulls and attempt not only to stay aboard, but to do so with particular style and grace. (A competitor's ride can be disqualified if his feet slip from the animal's neck as he shoots from the gate or if he touches the saddle horn during his tumultuous ride.)

Often the animal wins. Even without the knowledge that cowboys rope calves because they originally did so to brand them, or

that they had to ride bucking broncos to tame them, it's easy to see that the animals are impressive.

Black Cat looks like a wild mustang with a long, unruly black mane standing out from a taut, muscular neck. The dapple Outlaw almost snorts fire. And the 800-pound bull, H10, threw its rider 10 feet into the air. The unfortunate rider was saved from a trampling by the antics of three rodeo clowns.

There are, of course, sleek, well-groomed work horses that are a part of every rodeo. They and their riders help corral the horses, calves and bulls after each competition. They are part of the opening pageant and the barrel-racing events. The animals are so well trained they could almost work without their riders. And they are beautiful.

If there were no other distractions, the horses alone would make a trip to the rodeo worthwhile. But there are other entertainments.

This year's rodeo features trick riding, the Loera family from Mexico who performs rope tricks and an appearance by the Sons of the Pioneers, who end their act with their famous version of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds."

Rodeo performances continue through Feb. 7.

WINDING TO A HALT—The 1982 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show concludes this weekend after a 12-day run. More than 700 contestants roped, rode and bulldogged for a record purse of more than

\$440,000. Although things got off to a slow start due to bad weather, stock show officials expect record attendance. Some 456,000 people have attended the 82nd annual event thus far this year. Photo by Ben Noey

Black fraternity nears official recognition

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

The Student Organizations Committee agreed to grant recognition to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity pending notification from the group's national office.

The committee voted 7-6 in favor of recognizing the fraternity, which has been seeking recognition since March 1981.

If the university does not receive word from APA's national office within 15 days of notification, however, the fraternity loses its chance for recognition. The fraternity could still exist as a local

group, said Tom Badgett, assistant professor of marketing and SOC chairman.

Badgett said he does not anticipate any problems with the national office and added that APA "seems to be a real strong brotherhood that will continue to operate as a group."

In making a national search, the SOC searches for a prospective fraternity and sends an invitation to its national office asking it to come on campus. The national office has 15 days to send a written response.

Besides submitting to a national search, all fraternities and sororities seeking recognition must give a presentation to the SOC and agree to obey university policies. They must

also have the minimum number of members required by their national offices.

APA, however, had already gone through the entire recognition process before applying for recognition last spring. APA was the first black fraternity recognized at TCU in the early 1970s.

The fraternity lost its recognition after losing too many members. When the Alphas re-applied for recognition last spring, they did not think they would have to repeat the recognition process since they had been through it once before.

Badgett said the committee decided "the process should be more simple"

because APA is "a quality group" that has been recognized before. It was Badgett's vote that broke the tie in favor of recognition.

"It was decided that they (the Alphas) didn't have to go through the process because they are a quality group and were approved under competitive circumstances at one point," Badgett said.

The only question concerning APA's recognition, he said, was whether there was "sufficient interest" in the fraternity. The need for the fraternity, judged by the number of men interested in joining, must be demonstrated.

Badgett said "you can get yourself in trouble if you go on the basis of

need" because it would be difficult to establish the need for another all-black fraternity. However, he said,

current APA members do not intend to limit membership to blacks only. APA has 21 black members; seven actives and 14 pledges.

"We have enough students to justify a fraternity here on campus," Badgett said, "and to have them work so hard and so long (for recognition) is sufficient evidence to me that they deserve to be recognized."

The fraternity had been meeting under the authority of the APA chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington. Badgett said he didn't like

having the fraternity meet at UTA because active participation should be encouraged on campus.

The SOC intends to help the fraternity develop "sound programs" and maintain its membership so it won't lose its recognition again, Badgett said.

SOC and Student Activities may begin notifying groups if they are in danger of losing their recognition, Badgett said. There is no record that the Alphas were ever notified.

APA is the third black fraternity to apply for recognition at TCU. Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi have already been recognized.

TCU chemistry professor researching how brain cells interpret sensory messages

By DEBORAH THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Research into how the brain works, with the goal of learning to correct abnormal function, is one research project of TCU's Chemistry of Behavior Program.

Joseph Babitch, an associate professor of chemistry, directs the research, which investigates how brain cells send signals to each other.

Babitch came to TCU in 1973 and co-directs the program with Fred Gage of the psychology department. The research project has been sup-

ported by the National Institutes of Health since 1975. Twelve people are working on the project.

Normal brain function must be understood before abnormal functioning can be corrected, Babitch said. Researchers use chicken brains in their work.

Sensory cells send signals to the brain, which then sends the messages to other parts of the body to make the appropriate responses. For example, when a finger touches an object, the sensory cells relay that act to the brain through the nerve cells. The brain then interprets the message. A normally functioning brain would

send an appropriate response message—if the object is hot, the message will be to pull the finger away.

Not all brains respond appropriately. Seeing how normal brain cells send messages is the first step in looking for differences between the normal and abnormal functioning of brain cells, Babitch said.

The messages move in electrical waves through nerve cells, Babitch said. The research centers on changes in the nerve cells when messages are sent.

In the last 10 years the discovery was made that all cells, including

nerve cells, contain what is called a "cyto skeleton," a meshwork of fibers throughout the cell. This skeleton performs many functions, Babitch said. What his group is interested in with its study is how this skeleton maintains the form of the nerve ending cell.

Babitch received his doctorate degree from UCLA in 1971 and did post-doctoral work at the University of Cambridge in England in 1971-72, and at the University of Göteborg in Sweden in 1972-73. The two years of study in Europe was supported by a Multiple Sclerosis Society Post-Doctoral Fellowship.



IMPORTANT RESEARCH—Joseph Babitch, associate professor of chemistry, directs the research for TCU's Chemistry of Behavior Program. Photo by Dan Tribble

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Witness says Williams alludes to genocide. An ambulance driver testified Thursday that Wayne B. Williams once asked him if he had ever considered "how many blacks could be eliminated by killing one black male child."

Bobby Toland, an employee of Southern Ambulance Service, said at Williams murder trial that the defendant used some sort of statistics to explain the statement.

"He had figured ... by eliminating that child, he couldn't reproduce, and his children couldn't reproduce, and so forth," Toland said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled music promoter, is charged with the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force.

Mental patients mistreated, officials say. A boarding home in Trenton, N.J., was put out of business after inspectors found that former mental patients had to eat snow to quench their thirst, officials said.

Charles Mysak, rooming and boarding home standards enforcement supervisor in the Department of Community Affairs, announced Wednesday that the Franklin Boarding Home would be closed Thursday.

Conservatives seek financial retaliation. Conservatives, angry at the Reagan administration's actions on Poland, are launching a nationwide campaign aimed at preventing U.S. banks from lending any money to the military regime.

In the meantime, Pentagon sources said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wants to push a tough course of action which would result in Poland being in default of its debts to Western countries.

President Reagan recently approved paying American banks \$71 million owed to them by Poland to head off any declaration of default, but Pentagon sources said that, in their view, the matter has not been finally settled.

Creationism decision to stand. Arkansas will not appeal the federal court ruling that struck down the state's creation-science statute, Attorney General Steve Clark announced Thursday.

He said his pride as a lawyer made him lean toward an appeal, but his professional judgment was that none should be filed because he believed the state had little chance of winning.

The law approved by the Legislature in 1981 required public schools to provide balanced treatment for the theories of evolution and creation-science. It would have taken effect in the fall of 1982.

OPINION

Page 2 Friday, February 5, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 63

Abortionists overlook child's right to life

By Joe Rzeppa

Jan. 22 marked the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. For the eighth straight year, thousands of Americans marched on our nation's capitol to protest that infamous ruling.

Elsewhere, thinking citizens of our republic openly questioned the judicial wisdom of why a previously nonexistent "right to privacy" held precedence over constitutionally guaranteed right to life.

And other concerned Americans wonder about the priorities of a society in which it is a federal offense to destroy an eagle's egg, but where the unborn child enjoys virtually no legal protection whatsoever.

Meanwhile, America's abortion mills continue to churn out their tiny victims. And those who support legalized abortion continue to mouth irrelevant slogans and set up rhetorical smokescreens to obscure the real issues of the controversy.

"Shouldn't women enjoy freedom of choice on abortion?" they ask. "Freedom of choice" sounds as American as Chevrolet. But the pregnant woman who freely chooses to walk into an abortion clinic is not performing the morally equivalent act of going to the dentist and having a tooth pulled. She is, instead, opting to have the human life existing within her destroyed.

Human life came into existence at the moment of conception, when the 23 chromosomes of the sperm joined the 23 chromosomes of the ovum to create a new, unique, living being. That living being differs from you and I only in that it has not had as much time to physically mature.

Yet the Supreme Court has established the legal principle that an innocent human being can be exterminated simply because someone else feels "inconvenienced" by it. That principle is what underlies "freedom of choice" on abortion. But is that principle truly an American one? Actually, it sounds like it belongs back in Nazi Germany.

"But doesn't legalized abortion reduce the number of poor, unwanted, neglected and abused children in our society?" Certainly poverty and child abuse are pressing problems, but can a civilized nation rationally accept abortion as a partial solution to them? Can we really solve the problems of life by destroying life itself? If unborn humans can be wiped out because

they're "unwanted," why not take the argument to its logical extreme? Why not permanently rid society of poor, elderly, handicapped or retarded individuals whose existence is deemed by someone else to be inconvenient or burdensome?

In fact, child abuse has increased dramatically since abortion was legalized. Could it be that since the sanctity of unborn humanity has been violated we have started to lose respect for human life in general?

"But you can't legislate morality." The truth is, you can hardly legislate anything but morality. Virtually every law on the books, from those prohibiting rape and theft on down to traffic regulations, have some moral basis behind them. The question is not whether morality be legislated, but rather, what morality will be legislated?

"But what if a majority of Americans agree with the 1973 abortion ruling?"

Supreme Court decisions are not infallible nor is public opinion. Perhaps a majority of Americans agreed (at that time) with the 1857 Dred Scott decision that held that a slave is the property of his or her master. Was slavery right or were the abolitionists right?

In 1973, the Supreme Court held that an unborn baby is, in effect, the property of his or her mother, to be done with as she sees fit. But is abortion right or are the pro-lifers right? The abortionists do not abandon their cause because of public opinion... neither should the right-to-lifers.

"But even if abortions are banned, wouldn't some women continue to want them and thus resort to 'back-alley butchers' to obtain them?"

Yes. The law of the land will not stop abortionists from doing their dirty work, just as laws protecting the rights of blacks have not stopped the Ku Klux Klan from rearing its ugly head.

The alarming increase of violent crime in our nation indicates that our laws prohibiting murder, rape, robbery and the like are not being obeyed by one and all. Should we then make these nefarious actions "safe and legal" for those who perpetrate them and leave the decent people in our society totally on their own devices?

Should abortion remain legal and the future of unborn children continue to be taken out of their own tiny hands?

"But wouldn't a ban on abortion break down the wall of separation between Church and State?" Hardly. Abortion is not solely a religious issue unfit for inclusion on the political agenda. To illustrate, take the case of Dr. Bernard Nathanson.

Back in the '60s, Nathanson ran the largest underground abortion clinic in the country. But after presiding over countless abortions, he realized that what he was doing was wrong. Was his change of heart the result of some esoteric religious conversion? Not quite. Dr. Nathanson was, and remains, a committed atheist. He didn't find Jesus, but after examining the cold, hard, scientific evidence, he did find the fetus. He found that the fetus is indeed unique, living, human, and worthy of protection under law. And he placed the abortion issue in its proper political context by asserting, "Even if God does not exist, the fetus does."

Unborn babies do exist. We can determine their sex within two weeks after conception. Their hearts begin to beat at 18 days. Just two months after conception they have been observed swimming vigorously in the fluid of the amniotic sac.

Yet, when subjected to the brutal procedures of abortion, they hurt. When sliced apart piece by bloody piece with a loop-shaped steel knife, they hurt. When a suction tube with 28 times the force of a vacuum cleaner sucks them out of the womb, they hurt. When injected with a saline solution, their skin is burned off, they are poisoned, they cry, and they hurt. When unborn babies are aborted, they really do hurt. They hurt like hell. And then, they die.

President Reagan has been asked to declare 1982 as the Year of the Unborn Child. The president has also been urged to transfer his pro-life instincts and rhetoric into reality by supporting one of the proposed Human Life Amendments to be debated by the Senate this session.

It's about time we scrap the socially destructive *me-ism* that so pervades our society and replace it with a new sense of community and a restored respect for the dignity and value of all human life, from the womb to the tomb.

All that the right-to-life movement is saying is give life a chance. Now isn't that what America should be all about?

Joe Rzeppa is a junior religion major.

Groups may apply for House funds

By Jill Robertson

All organizations outside the House of Representatives applying for funds from the House General Reserve Special Projects Fund should follow specific guidelines in order to be considered for funding.

Organizations should request funds at least a month before they are needed. If it is a contracted event it should be at least two months prior to the event. It is strongly suggested that any necessary funds be secured prior to any contractual agreements. The organization should bring the House committee an itemized budget for the event, including estimated income and expenses.

When considering fund appropriations, the Finance Committee will check to see if any event conflicts with another already scheduled by Programming Council. The committee will also consider whether the group has made any previous efforts to gain other community and university support.

The Finance Committee will also evaluate whether the program has university-wide appeal and/or serves

the TCU community. If appropriate, a rider should be attached to the bill saying that any unused portions of the funds be returned to the House Reserve Fund within 30 days from the date the funds were issued.

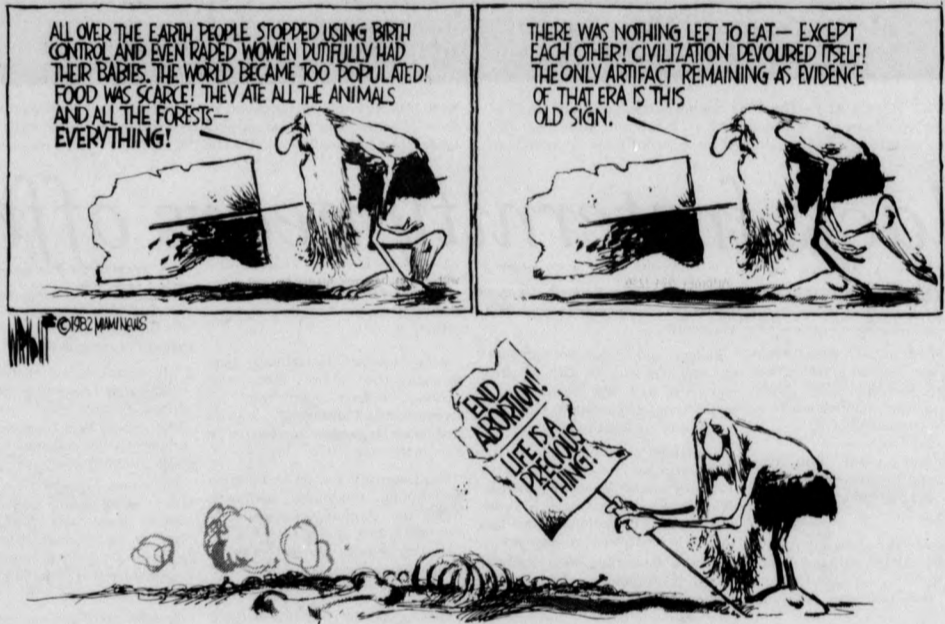
If the House does decide to appropriate money for the events, any advertisement for the event should include "co-sponsored by the House of Student Representatives."

All expenses must be documented to the satisfaction of the Finance Committee and a final report made to the treasurer no less than two weeks after the event.

At this time, I would like to encourage anyone interested in sitting on the Finance Committee to come and talk with me. If I can answer any of your questions please feel free to call me at extension 5234, or come to the Student Activities Office.

Office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Jill Robertson is House treasurer and a junior accounting major.



The Light Side
From the Associated Press

Profits put above people

By Scott Joseph

I have a suggestion for the Reagan administration: explode a nuclear device on whale spawning grounds.

There are several reasons why I believe that this action will help Reagan further his plans.

First, the Reagan administration has frowned upon efforts to prevent the selling of powdered infant formula products to third world countries. These formulas are contributing to infant malnutrition, poisoning and death.

The administration seems to place profits above people.

Second, James Watt has opened up offshore drilling sites faster than even the oil companies want them, showing that the administration places financial gain above ecology.

So, it would make sense for the Reagan administration to nuke the whale spawning grounds. This would, so to speak, demonstrate that the administration places weapons

above whales.

More to the point, however, it would also serve several estimable purposes, including reducing the whale population.

As R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. pointed out recently, "... the oceans of the world suffer from an overabundance of whales. At Nantucket Island, 14 of the vicious beast spilled out onto the shore, causing the usual health problems..."

Nuking the spawning grounds would not only solve health problems, but it would also damage the Soviet whaling industry.

And speaking of Soviets, above-ground detonation of a nuclear device above whale spawning grounds would be the best way for the Reagan administration to show that it "hangs tough" against communism—not to mention the fact that it would indicate that we would be willing to *whale* upon the Soviets if our interests were threatened.

However, I must admit that if I were in the Kremlin's situation, the resumption of grain shipments and dilatory sanctions (due to the Polish situation) would have already indicated to me that the Reagan administration has nerves of steel. True, it would be breaking a treaty, but the Soviets have already broken so many treaties that we would just be evening the score.

Finally, exploding a nuclear device would make the oceans glow. Of course, critics would say that exploding a nuclear device would contaminate the water, but I say that contamination of water is a small price to pay for the action. After all, what better crowning glory than nuclear contamination of the world's water for an administration whose leader believes that trees cause air pollution?

Scott Joseph is a sophomore biology major.

Neighbors no longer have to call the St. Louis Police Department to complain about Don McIntyre's band.

These days, McIntyre's band is practicing at the police station. And even the police aren't complaining.

"You can't ask for better security," said the 27-year-old McIntyre, whose six-piece band features a combination of jazz, funk, soul and rock. "We are thankful. The Lord works in mysterious ways."

All the band has to do in return for

Letters Policy

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

only add a burden to another area.

If Reagan can starve the elderly and poor and keep others from becoming educated, can he keep them from voting against him?

This budget goes to Congress Feb. 8, 1982 so students should be alarmed and write their representatives in Congress how important the loans and grants are to their education.

William Hoff
Junior religion and journalism major

Letters

College students affected by cuts

Dear Editor:

God may have created humans equal, but this does not mean they were born into families with equal wealth and influence.

President Reagan's budget for the next fiscal year would make graduate and professional students ineligible for guaranteed student loans. This will affect about 650,000 students—

half of all them enrolled in the nation's graduate schools.

Also Reagan will propose deep cuts in some of the most popular education programs, including so-called Pell grants (BEOG) for needy college students. He will propose cutting Pell grants from \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion.

Education is one of the hardest hit areas in the budget the president will propose.

I am lost somewhere in the enlightenment of Reaganomics. The

Reagan administration plans to ask Congress to increase military aid to Egypt by \$400 million and to Israel by \$300 million.

The Reagan administration just approved paying the loan interest on Polish debts to American banks. That was in excess of \$121 million. The administration just approved \$55 million more in aid to El Salvador.

The proposed educational cuts will disallow many students to attend school. Will this put them on welfare or in unemployment lines? That will

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THE SKIFF

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On the Midway

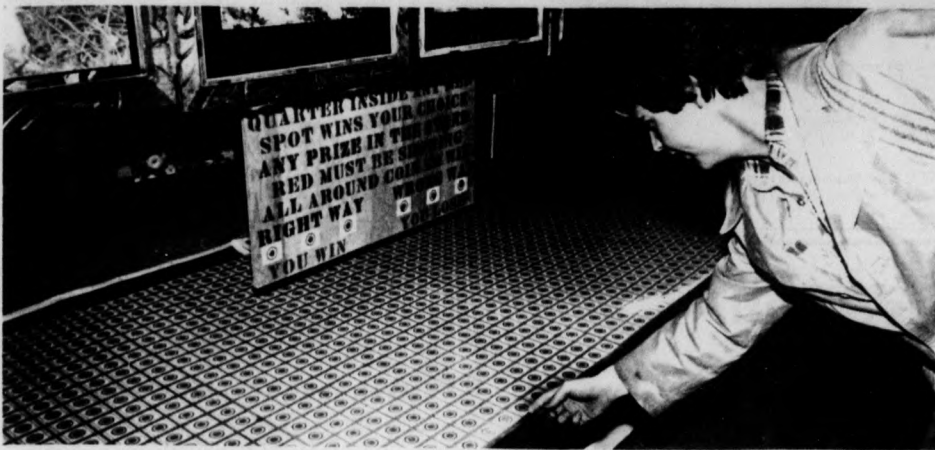
While most people attend the Fat Stock Show to see the exhibits or to go to the rodeo, they usually find themselves drawn to the midway. The midway features an array of dizzying rides not for the squeamish and games of chance designed to clean out your wallet quicker than bees on honey.

Right: Square shuttle is popular with the younger crowd, offering a simulated blastoff into space. JoAnn Fien "the Lizard Lady" exhibits her wares, a chameleon lizard that changes color to match its environment.

Below: Ralph Mosier, TCJC student, tries his luck at the quarter pitch. The object is to get the coin in the dot without touching any sides. The odds were against him.



Photos by Dan Tribble



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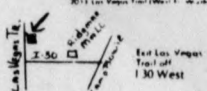
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TCU beats Rice

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

Hearts were beating with the rhythm of the clock. Nine, eight, seven... he dribbled quickly forward, while his body seemed to slide horizontally toward mid-court. Six, five, four... his shoulder leaned downward keeping the ball and his defender a safe distance apart until he reached the top of the key.

Then in one swift motion he turned away from the basket, pivoted back and launched a guided missile. A missile guided by 4.44 hearts into the maw of the home goal.

Perhaps it was too dramatic. After all, Darrell Browder had done it once before.

Browder had tossed up another last chance bombshell to wipe out Texas A&M in the opening round of the Southwest Conference Tournament, 62-60, last season.

This time the Rice Owls fell victim to the late-game heroics of Browder, whose basket gave TCU its fourth straight win, 58-57, Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

But before the junior guard from Dunbar High made his game saving shot, he and TCU's other scoring machine, Doug Arnold, had been unusually quiet.

Rice led throughout most of the contest, taking a 33-30 halftime lead. Only the inside play of forward Joe Stephen, who had 12 points in the first half, kept the Frogs close.

In the meantime, Owl forward Ricky Pierce was doing enough scoring for both teams, scoring 20 of his game-high 26 points in the first half.

But the Frog defense readjusted in the second half and Pierce hit just 3-of-11 shots the rest of the way. The Frogs closed in as Rice couldn't get more than a five-point lead at any time in the contest. Then Arnold (12 points, nine rebounds) and Jeff Baker (14 points) began to connect, and with only minutes remaining, the lead see-sawed back and forth.

Rice missed shots and Frog turnovers set up the final dramatic moments. The Frogs trailed 57-56 with 27 seconds left and Rice had the ball. Unable to steal the ball, Browder was forced to foul Pierce with 13 seconds left. The game appeared to be over for the home team—Pierce hadn't missed a free throw in his last 25 attempts. But he did.

Guard Cuney Luke surrounded the errant shot and quickly called time. Then Browder took over. He finished with 13 points.

The victory gave TCU an 11-8 overall record, which equals their total number of wins for all of last season. More importantly, the Frogs are 6-3 in the SWC and just a half game behind front-running Arkansas at 6-2. Texas and Texas A&M are tied with TCU at 6-3.

The Frogs' next game will be Saturday at 12:10 p.m. against Texas Tech in Lubbock. The Red Raiders are 4-5 in conference play and 12-7 overall.



JUMPIN' UP—TCU's Joe Stephen scores two of his 12 first-half points in Wednesday night's 58-57 win over Rice. The Frogs are now tied with Texas and Texas A&M at 6-3. Photo by Lesley Hills

SPORTS

Frog swimmers win

Freshman Mike Ruckman led the TCU men's swim team to a 74-39 victory over the University of Oklahoma at the Rickel Center Pool Saturday.

The OU women's team, however, won 10 events and the 400 medley and 400 free relays to beat the TCU women 91-58.

Ruckman won the 200 fly and 1000 free to help his team take nine first-place victories. Other first-place winners were Jeff Cantwell, one-meter diving; Scott Allen, intermediate swim; Martin Bell, 50 free; Danny Schiefelbien, 100 free; and Bob Maxwell, 200 back.

The TCU men also won the 400 medley and free relays. The 400 medley team members are Bill Edmund, Maxwell, Bell and Ruckman. Making up the 400 free team are Wayne Kuske, Kyle Johnson, Jim Blanc and Schiefelbien.

"It's a big victory for the men," coach Richard Sybesma said.

Dianne Stiles and Susan Seppanen picked up two victories each. Stiles won the 500 and 1000 free. Seppanen won the 50 and 200 back. Becky Brill took first in the 200 fly.

Both teams now have a 6-3 record. The women swimmers will meet Lamar College today at 1 p.m. in Beaumont.

Sports Briefs

Today, the women's tennis team will play its first match of the season against West Texas State University. The game will be at 1:30 p.m. at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

The women's gymnastics team will compete against Centenary College of Louisiana at 7 tonight in the downstairs gymnastics room in the Rickel Building.

The Lady Frogs will meet Southwestern University Saturday at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU's judo club will compete in an all-day tournament Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The competition will be in the west gym of the Rickel Building.

The men's and women's track team will travel to Oklahoma City Saturday to compete in the Oklahoma Track Classic.

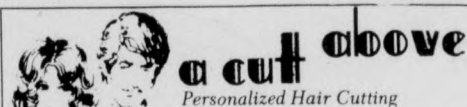
The men of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to congratulate their new initiates:

- | | | |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Dale Jordan | Rick Hamilton | Lance Lasater |
| Mark Brown | Jerry Hutton | David Duble |
| Phil Dods | Stanley Washington | David Melton |
| Dave Dods | Ron Horner | Frank Colon |
| Bill McCoy | Richard Craig | Chris Shorow |
| Greg Morgan | Paul Leslie | Steve Kaster |
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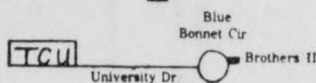
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