

Skiff

Purple Reign

After almost three decades, the Frogs finally defeated the Razorbacks on their home turf. See Page 4.



What now, 'sad hour?'

A new proposal to outlaw happy hours in Texas would not address the real problem of drunk driving. See Page 2.



Class studies Vietnam War and history

By Vince Rodriguez
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Vietnam. Thousands of Americans and French died in that country fighting in the war. What were the reasons behind the war? Why did France and the United States get involved?

Those and other questions are what TCU history professor Spencer Tucker hopes to answer in a new class he is teaching about Vietnam and the war that took place there.

"Now that we're 10 years from it, we want to see if there is anything we can learn from it," Tucker said. "As responsible American citizens, people need to be aware of the reasons for going into war there and the history of the area."

Tucker said it seems as if each new generation has to learn the lessons of war all over again. He added that he would like the new generation to question the president when he says he is going to send troops somewhere.

"One of the lessons we got from Vietnam is that we thought we were going to fight communists and we found out we were really fighting nationalists," Tucker said. "Another lesson we got from Vietnam is that foreign policy is very complex—not just good versus evil."

Tucker says he sees a lot of similarities between the situation in Vietnam, in the beginning, and in some Central American countries.

"Frankly, Central America frightens me," he said. "There is a lot of stuff there that is similar to Vietnam—poverty, bad sanitary conditions, and so forth. A lot of students are not aware of the situation in that region, and that is kind of the way it was in the early days of Vietnam."

Duarte offers to meet with guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Salvadoran President Napoleon Duarte Monday invited opposition guerrilla leaders in his country to meet with him Oct. 15 in the Salvadoran city of La Palma to discuss a proposal "to return peace and social harmony to all Salvadorans."

"I came to speak of peace," Duarte told the U.N. General Assembly. He asked his opposition to come to the meeting, in which all parties would be unarmed. He said it would be covered by the world's press.

Duarte also said he would invite the rebels to participate in the next democratic elections.

He said his offer is rooted in the El Salvador constitution, which allows political pluralism and co-existence of different ideologies.

He said he will propose to the legislative assembly a general amnesty for political crimes. He promised to control any abuse of authority and eliminate "all methods of repression that have existed in the history of our fatherland and have been in part the reason for a rebellion that has no reason."

He said he is offering security for the opposition within a "democratic, pluralist and constitutional system that my government defends."



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Frog quarterback Anthony Gulley (11) runs away from Arkansas' Nick Miller (47) in TCU's 32-31 victory over the Razorbacks. DONNA LEMMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Couple criticizes U.S. nuclear arms buildup

By Thomas B. Rysinski
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Citing the need to save humanity, Dr. Helen Caldicott and her husband, Dr. Bill Caldicott, attacked President Reagan's arms policy when they spoke Thursday night at TCU on "Confronting the Nuclear Threat in the '80s."

"I'm not interested in politics. I'm interested in saving our children and every other species," Mrs. Caldicott told an audience of about 100 people in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

The Caldicotts are pediatric doctors. Both left jobs at Harvard University to devote their time to the cause of nuclear disarmament.

Caldicott said, "The course we've been on for the last 35 years is leading inexorably to nuclear war."

He was critical of what he sees as a rivalry between the branches of service for nuclear weaponry. "The Air Force is planning to build a huge underground bunker to protect nuclear weapons so they can be used in a second strike. The rivalry between the Air Force, Army and Navy is greater than the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Caldicott also attacked the defense budget of the Reagan administration.

"They're going to spend something like \$1.5 trillion in the next five years on weapons," he said. "This country is spending more on so-called defense this year than the whole world did in 1972."

Caldicott recounted a story from a previous lecture in San Antonio. "I was saying that we had to stop building nuclear arms. Then one student who was wearing a Reagan button on one side and a Gramm button on the other asked, 'What about the jobs in the defense industry?' I said, 'We could pay people not to make weapons.' Then he said, 'What about the deficit? The government cannot afford to pay people not to work.' So I said, 'We're already paying them to make weapons. We can pay them not to and we'd be a lot better off.'"

Mrs. Caldicott compared U.S.-Soviet relations to a marriage. "If you're not totally committed to your marriage," she said, "it won't work."

She recalled a meeting with President Reagan in which he used quotes from *Reader's Digest* as intelligence files. "Every statement he made to me," she said, "was a profound factual inaccuracy. His level of knowledge really shocked me. He's probably the

most dangerous president we've ever had."

Mrs. Caldicott recalled Reagan saying that the Russians were evil, godless people.

She also said that 62 percent of Americans think that if Reagan is re-elected he "will get us into a major war."

Caldicott stressed the fact that most Americans favor a nuclear freeze. "The Soviets proposed a freeze at the United Nations eight months ago. Every nation voted for it except America."

Caldicott stated that too many Americans vote because of what they see on television. "Mondale's a smart, boring guy. He doesn't look good on television," she said.

The lecture at TCU was sponsored by Texans for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and United Campuses for the Prevention of Nuclear War (UCAM).

Mrs. Caldicott is president emerita of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. She is author of "Nuclear Madness, What You Can Do," published in 1979 and "Missile Envy," published in 1984.

Murder trial begins for 12-year-old girl

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Peggy Thomas sat in her house on a recent rainy day and talked of her slain 11-year-old daughter, who would have turned 12 Monday.

"Every other year, we were always planning what we were going to do, take her out to eat or give her a skating party," Thomas said of Kerry, who was fatally shot Sept. 8 by her best friend.

"This year we picked out what's going to go on her stone."

A little later in the Thomas' quiet suburban neighborhood, the father of the 12-year-old girl who held the gun that September day stood in the shadows of his front porch.

"I hate to be this way, but it's something I just don't like to talk about," he said. "She was playing with her friend, they had an accident, and the police are trying to make it into something else. We're just all tore up."

Next week, the painful realities will intensify when the tragedy is replayed in a Tarrant County courtroom. The 12-year-old is scheduled to stand trial

today in state district court for the juvenile equivalent of murder and involuntary manslaughter.

Two families now brace for the litany of grizzly details, and the decision the jurors who must peer into the young girl's mind and determine whether she intentionally killed Kerry.

The trial comes nearly a month after Kerry's body, partially covered with debris, was found Sept. 12 in the 12-year-old girl's backyard. She had been dead four days.

Kerry had been spending the weekend at her friend's house. The accused girl told police that at about 5 p.m. on Sept. 8, she got the shotgun, loaded it and pointed it at her friend. While she fidgeted with the weapon, it accidentally discharged, striking Kerry in the face, she told police.

The 12-year-old then described how she dragged the body into her backyard, hid it under a pile of debris, cleaned up the blood in her living room and kept silent until the body was found.

'It's not as bad as she ever dreamed being locked up could be.'

—HAROLD CALVIN RAY, defense attorney

Tarrant County prosecutors weren't satisfied the shooting was accidental, and Sept. 17 filed delinquent-conduct murder and delinquent-conduct involuntary manslaughter charges against the girl.

The charges give jurors three options: finding that the shooting was intentional, the result of the girl's recklessness, or accidental.

Should jurors find delinquent conduct in the death, the defendant faces a maximum penalty of confinement at a Texas Youth Commission facility until she is 18.

East Germans seeking asylum from embassy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Uniformed and plainclothes police, who were unable to prevent an estimated 40 more East Germans from slipping into the closed West German Embassy over the weekend, left their positions around the building Monday.

There was no immediate explanation for the disappearance of the round-the-clock police cordon. The embassy complex now holds an estimated 140 East Germans seeking political asylum in the West.

The only police remaining near the embassy were two uniformed officers standing near a guard house across the

street. Witnesses said police are always stationed there.

A West German diplomat inside the building refused to comment on the development. "I cannot comment on the actions by Czechoslovak police," the diplomat said. He said the compound would remain closed "until further notice."

A reporter on the scene said about 30 people came to the mission's closed gates early Monday. Some people left after reading a sign that indicates the embassy is closed. Others spoke over an intercom to officials inside who advised them the embassy was closed. Sources said about 40 East Ger-

mans slipped into the embassy over the weekend, joining at least 100 others seeking asylum.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they could not tell how the group got past police to enter the compound. Security had been tightened after about 10 East Germans scaled the embassy's six-foot wrought-iron back fence Saturday. The fence is adjacent to a wooded hill.

On Sunday, plainclothes police joined uniformed Czech policemen with walkie-talkies posted around the 18th century building. Numbering up to 30 at a time, they checked identity

papers and photographed passersby.

A dozen laughing East German children could be seen throwing paper airplanes about 50 yards inside the fence, and about 30 adults strolled in the embassy's sun-dappled garden Sunday. An AP reporter who called to two women sitting on a bench inside the garden was shooved away by police.

The West German government reported no breakthrough in negotiations with East Berlin over the refugees, and a handwritten sign outside the ornate former palace in Prague advised that the embassy would remain closed indefinitely.

"The situation is unchanged," a West German government spokeswoman told the AP by telephone. She said it was against policy to discuss the case.

Sources said East German authorities reportedly were conducting unusually thorough checks of travelers crossing the border into Czechoslovakia. East Germans require no visas to visit Czechoslovakia.

East Germany kept silent on the standoff, considered an embarrassment amid the weekend fanfare and propaganda marking the 35th anniversary of the founding of the East German communist state.

At home and around the World

■Texas

Jailed parents may be summoned to testify

HOUSTON (AP)—A state judge was considering Monday whether Bernard Port, jailed with his wife for refusing to tell a grand jury about their son, who is charged with murder, should be summoned to testify in court.

At a hearing Monday before State District Judge I.D. McMaster, defense attorney Randy Schaffer asked lead prosecutor Mary Milloy if she would be willing to accept an affidavit from the Ports or would agree to limit her questions if Bernard Port took the stand.

"I would not allow any witness to direct the investigation," she said.

Prosecutor Jim Lavine said because of Schaffer's offer, he wanted Port to appear in court.

Schaffer, however, said he should be the one to determine whether any questions fall within limits he sets. McMaster said the hearing would reconvene later Monday for Schaffer to argue why Port should not be forced to take the stand.

Milloy, in her testimony, said the grand jury would be investigating whether slain mail carrier Debora Sue Schatz was kidnapped, raped or robbed before she was killed June

7. Such a finding could elevate the charge against 17-year-old David Port from murder to capital murder, which carries a possible death penalty upon conviction.

Bernard Port and his wife, Odette, have been jailed on contempt charges since Sept. 12.

Prosecutors say they want to question the Ports about David's activities the day Schatz died and they say the grand jury should be allowed to decide whether or not capital murder charges should be filed in the case.

■National

Shuttle begins radar camera session

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's astronauts Monday began three days of training their powerful radar camera on the jungles, deserts and seas of Earth, while forecasters watched a tropical storm that could interfere with the shuttle's Florida landing.

Radar targets Monday, the fourth day of the mission, included Brazilian jungles, the Egyptian desert and the North Sea, where West German scientists are creating an artificial oil slick.

As Challenger circled overhead, Mission Control tracked tropical storm Josephine, churning 600 miles southeast of Florida in the Atlantic Ocean and moving northwest.

The astronauts were told to observe and photograph the storm when they passed above it later Monday.

The shuttle control center in Houston said that if Josephine moved toward Florida at its present speed, it would hit the state sometime Wednesday, before Challenger's planned landing at Cape Canaveral on Saturday. But officials noted that tropical storms are unpredictable and said they were ready to shift the touchdown to California or New Mexico if necessary.

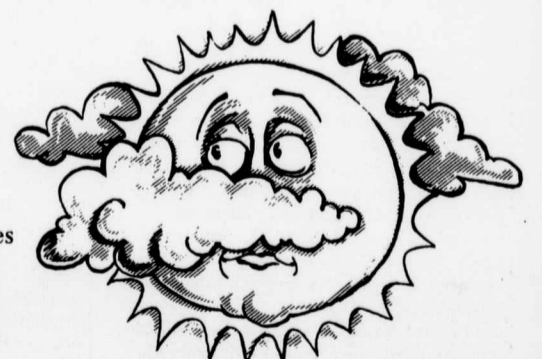
■Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s.

■Wall Street

	F	M	Tu	W	Th
1195					
1150					

Dow Jones closed at 1177.89 off 4.63



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Criminals do not die by the hands of the law. They die by the hands of other men.

-Aristotle

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

This wasn't the Ronald Reagan everyone sees on the TV set. He didn't have his 3-by-5 cards and his prepared script.

-Gov. Mark White

CAMPUS

Mondale the aggressor in debate



By W. Robert Padgett

It's common knowledge among politicians that you don't debate your opponent if you are in the lead. A debate is the perfect chance for the underdog to catch up in the race.

President Reagan went against tradition Sunday night when he met with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Louisville, Ky.

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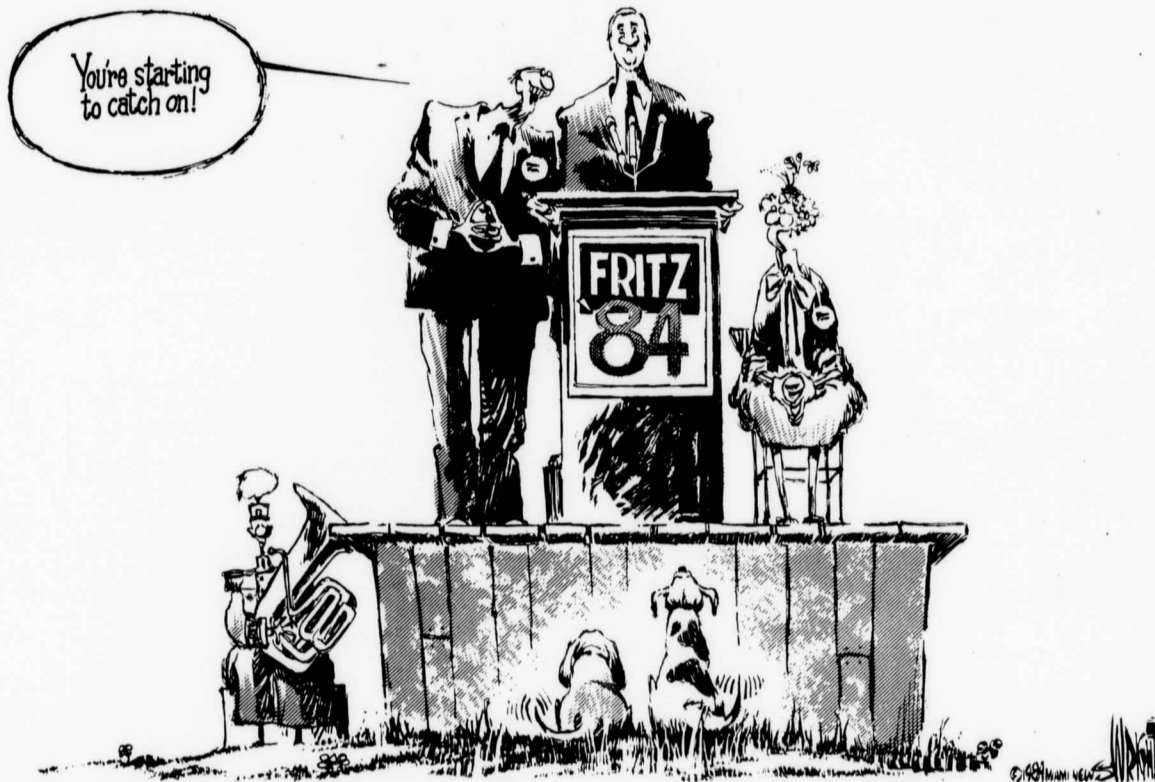
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CAMPUS

Look to the future could be scary



By John D. Marx

Fourth quarter and still tied at 17. I was amazed. Here we were in the fifth game of the 1985 season and still undefeated.

We yelled and cheered until we were hoarse. It was a beautiful, sunny day, just cool enough to justify wearing our purple jackets and blazers.

With less than one minute on the clock we had only 27 yards to go to keep our unblemished record in tact. We had faith. The stats for the day looked good.

The Frog quarterback had been passing great all day. We knew that they could do it. We were proud of the Horned Frogs.

We loved Head Coach Jim Wacker and his staff. We were glad to be supporting a team that was 4-0. I was proud to be a TCU alumnus.

Then as the ball was snapped, a loud roar came over the stadium. As the brown pigskin made its way back to the passing arm of the quarterback the sell-out crowd came to its feet in unison.

It was a bomb. It soared quickly through the air. It took us by surprise. No one in the crowd expected it.

We didn't think that they would try it. We never thought it would happen. But, when it did, we knew it. Now, somehow unified and at the mercy of the forces at hand, it was over.

Looking back on that afternoon, I remember how no one thought that it would ever happen. We believed in our country. We felt certain that they wouldn't push the button.

Maybe we felt as though there wasn't anything that we could do about it. Or perhaps we really already thought that it was out of control.

I knew that detente with the U.S.S.R. was important, but I always figured the government had it under control. I had read what Carl Sagan had written about nuclear war and the extinguishing of life on this planet but it didn't really mean much to me.

I didn't really want to think about it. I was too busy to do anything about it. After all, I was graduating and trying to figure out what to do with my life.

In the 1984 presidential election I had considered voting for Walter Mondale due to President Reagan's arms buildup and defense budget.

Well, I didn't vote. Reagan won and now it was too late. The 1984 election was over. The treaties with the U.S.S.R. were broken.

Jerry Falwell had preached that the rapture was coming. The U.S. Catholic Bishops had published their letter. The Caldicotts and other groups like and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War had conducted their marches and rallies.

Marx is a senior liberal studies major

EDITORIAL

Outlawing happy hours would be unfair

A Texas state legislator and a state insurance lobbyist have joined together in an attempt to get Texas to follow the lead of other states and place a ban on happy hours.

The two men contend that the availability of cheap drinks at the end of the work day encourages people to consume on their way home from work.

Certainly, anything that would contribute to one life being saved does deserve consideration. However, such a ban would be an intrusion of the privilege granted to

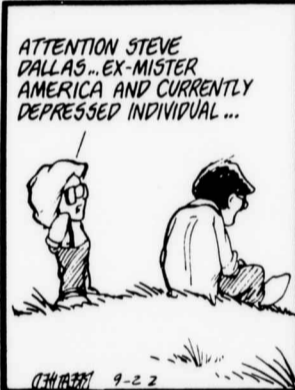
adults to consume alcoholic beverages. Also, such a ban would single out and punish those establishments that depend on the money generated by the happy hours.

Something must be done to curb the skyrocketing number of drinking-related deaths in this state and country. More severe punishment for drunk driving offenders and outlawing open containers in cars are some options deserving serious consideration.

This new proposal is just another way of steering away from the problem of drinking and driving, while punishing liquor establishments at the same time.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Shouting allowed in open arena

Greg Butchart is wrong once again. In his Skiff column on Oct. 3, he condemned the Republicans at the University of Texas at Arlington's Geraldine Ferraro rally.

When Vice President George Bush came to TCU last year, it was with the purpose of giving the fall convocation address; William F. Buckley Jr. made his appearance to present a forum.

Free speech still alive

I would like to respond to Greg Butchart's column on the Geraldine Ferraro speech at the University of Texas at Arlington. I believe he overreacted in his estimate that freedom of speech is dying in America.

There were heavy sentiments voiced on both sides of the campaign. I've never heard anyone called a "commie, fascist bastard" before, but that is just what a hard-line Democrat yelled at us before the speech even started.

It looks like a return to the days of colonial America under the Adams administration. If the Democrats get power, will they resort to a Sedition Act that makes a person liable for arrest if he or she openly criticizes the government?

-David Yaw Freshman geology major

ourselves be heard. Butchart accuses us with malice of presenting a "threat" to free speech. Every Republican present that day at UTA made that Constitutional right effective by letting himself or herself be heard, even if only from among a crowd.

Violent behavior was another accusation made by Butchart. The only people at the rally who could be labeled as violent were the numerous extreme leftists there present who affronted us with the use of foul language and provocative behavior.

ble as they were, the situation would have surely overflowed and the spill would have been a dirty word. It wasn't Ferraro's right to speech that was at stake, it was ours.

The presence and action of the College Republicans and other Republican activist groups at the UTA rally can in no way be construed as anti-American. The only things there that were anti-American were most of the ideas of Ferraro, which collide with the fundamental values of most of us and represent a major threat to the future well-being of this, our country.

-Fred A. Leibrock Sophomore political science major

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

Any group or organization that would like to have information appear in the "Around Campus" column should call the Skiff office at 924-7428.

■Sigma Delta Chi to hold meeting

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 256S. Donna Darovich of the University of Texas at Arlington News Service will be the guest speaker. Anybody interested in journalism may attend.

■Design show winners display works

Winners in the Dallas Design Show will display their works in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space through the month of October. Exhibition Space hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

■University Chapel service Wednesday

University Chapel service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■Pre-dent/Pre-med department to sponsor speaker

The TCU Pre-dent/Pre-med department will present a lecturer from Fort Worth Shick Schadel Hospital. "Saving Your Liver and Your Life from Alcohol" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5:15 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.

■Math Club to meet

TCU's Parabola Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. in Winton Scott Room 171. TCU professor Morton Slater will speak on "Polar Dynamics: A Second Look." Anyone interested in mathematics is welcome to attend.

■Counseling Center to help children of alcoholics

The TCU Counseling Center will hold a meeting for children of alcoholics. The meeting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center—adjacent to the Sid Richardson Building. A similar meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. to discuss the problem of eating disorders. Anyone with questions may contact the center at 921-7863.



A LOT OF HEART: Stacy Jobe (left) and Raye Lynn Wise (right) endure the ups and downs of the third annual Alpha Phi Teeter-totter-a-thon—held at Hulen Mall Friday—as two other Alpha Phis look on. In past years, the

event has been held at TCU. The sorority raised about \$1,500 for the American Heart Association and the cardiac wing of All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. Kristi Washburn/TCU Daily Skiff

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Friday October 12 A NOON MEMORIAL

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COMIN' THROUGH: TCU's Kenneth Davis steps over Saturday's game. TCU beat Arkansas, 32-31, for its first a pair of hugging Hogs on a carry in the second quarter of SWC win of the season. DONNA LEMMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs upset Razorbacks

By Ernest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

It took 29 years, but it finally happened. The TCU Horned Frogs beat the Arkansas Razorbacks 32-31 in Fayetteville for the first time since 1955.

Under the direction of the injury-inflicted quarterback tandem of seniors Anthony Gulley and Anthony Sciaraffa, the Frogs scored two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter and a two-point conversion to take the lead with 15 seconds left in the game.

All the odds were against the Frogs. They were going against the Razorbacks, who are known by all Southwest Conference observers to be one of the toughest teams at home in the conference. The Purple Reign also had the wind in its face the entire quarter.

"It was a great come-from-behind victory for us. A lot of our kids made some great plays," said Head Coach Jim Wacker.

Both teams were plagued by controversial calls throughout the game. The first came with 19 seconds left in the first half when Arkansas receiver James Shibest grabbed a pass from quarterback Danny Nutt that hit the ground before it fell into his hands. The official who called the touchdown was in no position to call the play. The touchdown gave the Razorbacks a 17-10 lead at the half.

"He was not in a position to call the play. Everyone saw the ball hit the ground, but they're human and they make mistakes," said Wacker.

"All I know is the ball was in my hands. Whatever, the officials made up to TCU later," said Shibest.

The next controversial call came with 1:19 left in the game when Arkansas' Greg Gatson was called for interference against TCU's Dan Sharp. That gave the Frogs a first and goal at the 4-yard line. "If I hit him it was only a little bump. I think I made a good play," said Gatson.

Sharp said, "I pushed off a little bit,

so I guess they threw the flag against the wrong guy."

The Frogs tied the score at 17-17 early in the second half when cornerback Garland Littles intercepted a Nutt pass and ran it back 67 yards for the touchdown. Littles intercepted two passes against the Razorbacks for 70 yards.

On the Razorbacks' next two drives, running backs Bobby Joe Edmonds and Marshall Foreman scored touchdowns from 37 and 59 yards to give Arkansas 31-17 lead.

"When we were down late in the fourth quarter we knew we had to go to the air. Gulley and Sciaraffa threw some great passes to (James) Maness and Sharp. That's what it took to win the game," Wacker said.

Not that the Frogs didn't have enough problems. Gulley bruised his left shoulder and couldn't pitch the ball out on the Veer option left. In comes Sciaraffa to run the option left. Gulley had to come in to throw passes. Sciaraffa couldn't throw due to the ankle injury he suffered in the opening game. Not even the coaches knew which quarterbacks were in the game on certain plays in the last minutes of the game.

With a little under 10 minutes left in the game the Frogs started their

comeback. They cut the score to 31-24 when Gulley hit running back Kenneth Davis with a 18-yard touchdown pass with 7:58 left in the game.

Nutt then led the Razorbacks deep into Frog territory, but the drive sputtered when Nutt was sacked one yard behind the line of scrimmage on a third-and-four by strong safety Byron Linwood. Razorback place kicker Greg Horne tried a 27-yard field goal that went wide left, giving the Frogs their last chance.

With 3:48 left in the game the Frogs started the 80-yard history-making drive. With 47 seconds left on the clock, TCU called its last timeout. On the next play Gulley gave the ball to Davis at the 2-yard line but was stopped. Then Sciaraffa came in, thinking Gulley had called a pass play in the previous huddle.

When he got to the line of scrimmage, the offense was set in the wrong position for a pass play. The only thing left for him to do was run it himself and he did.

"We had to claw and fight and scratch our way back into that game, and we did it and won," Wacker said.

The Frogs play their first SWC home game this Saturday against Rice at Amon Carter Stadium.

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