

## Thousands greet Pope on Boston Common

BOSTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Monday for the first U.S. papal tour in history.

The pope's Aer Lingus Boeing 747, dubbed "St. Patrick," landed in a heavy mist at Logan International Airport at 2:49 p.m. EDT from Shannon, Ireland.

Boston was the first stop on a planned seven-day, six-city tour and thousands of people gathered throughout the city hours before the

pope's arrival in hopes of getting a glimpse of him.

By noon, some 60,000 people waited on Boston Common, for an outdoor Mass expected to draw up to one million.

A crowd of federal, state, local and church dignitaries — limited to about 400 — was on hand in outdoor stands to greet John Paul II. They were joined by more than 500 reporters. A rolling canopy was set over the platform to protect the

pope from the mist and fog which limited visibility on the ground to less than a mile.

Rosalyn Carter welcomed the pope and, in a prepared statement, said, "Today, you come to us as a champion of the vision that unites mankind — our creator's vision of a world of justice and freedom — a world of peace. As you move across America, you will find people pursuing that vision of harmony."

The pope's U.S. visit follows a

pastoral tour of Ireland which was highlighted by repeated calls for an end to sectarian strife. In an airport departure statement before leaving Ireland, the pope said: "I thank all the people for the warm and loving reception in which they manifested their keen sense of humanity and their lively faith."

Only hours before he spoke, however, terrorists in Northern Ireland refusing to heed the pope's call for peace, raked a British army

Land Rover with gunfire, forcing it to crash and slightly injuring two troops.

As the plane carrying the papal entourage arrived in Boston, a champion band from St. Ann's parish in Neponset, Mass., garbed in red and white uniforms, played "Heavenly Father."

The U.S. chief of protocol for the visit, Ambassador-delegate

Abelardo Lopez Valdez, entered the plane first, along with Boston Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, to welcome the pope before he emerged.

John Paul II — who will visit New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington after Boston — is the first pope to tour the United States. The late Pope Paul VI visited New York for 14 hours in 1965 to address the United Nations, but did not stay overnight.

## Cafeterias rated above average

The student center cafeteria, snack bar and Reed dining hall received "above average" ratings from Fort Worth health officials Monday and will not be ordered closed.

Out of a possible 100 points, the student center cafeteria received a score of 87 while the snack bar and Reed dining hall received a score of 86.

Health officials said Sept. 18 that the facilities would be closed Oct. 1 unless serious health problems discovered by inspectors in early September were alleviated.

Associate Dean of Students Don Mills said he and AFA food service officials were pleased with the

rating. "We still have a ways to go with consistency, but I feel ARA is striving for that," Mills said.

The above average rating means the cafeterias will now be able to get their 1980 permits. Health officials put a "hold" on the permits after serious health violations were discovered during inspections Sept. 5 and 6.

According to Mills, the points deducted from Monday's inspections were due to equipment changes that the health department wants TCU to make. "They want us to change a two-hole sink to a three-hole sink," Mills said for example.

There were no sanitation violations in Monday's report, Mills said.

## Mascot resigns; restrictions cited

Both sides of the controversy agreed. He just couldn't be tamed.

Al Nail, one of two students who plays Superfrog, TCU's mascot, gave up his purple suit last Friday. Mike McCord replaced Nail as mascot in the UTA game last Saturday.

The Skiff reported Friday that Nail had been scolded by associate Athletic Director Carolyn Dixon for behaving inappropriately at the TCU-Tulane game.

Nail said he was called into Athletic Director Frank Windegger's office on Friday to discuss the situation. He said Windegger expressed concern that Nail might continue his inappropriate behavior at the UTA game, and the conversation ended with Nail resigning as mascot.

"I didn't quit and he didn't fire," Nail said.

Windegger said that he and Nail discussed "the best type of individual we wanted to do the game." Both parties said that the resignation was a mutual agreement.

Nail called the restrictions put on his behavior, which included stipulations that he not get near the field or use the cheerleader's equipment, "totally unreasonable," and added he is worried about Superfrog's image.

"The frog itself looks funny. I don't want people to laugh at the frog. I want them to laugh with the frog," Nail said.

He said that the crowds aren't coming for the football game and that because of the restrictions "they've wasted their money on the mascot...I'm not making fun of anyone — I'm trying to entertain the crowds."

Nail said that he was given no behavioral guidelines about the mascot prior to the athletic department's reprimand. "I was told I was a model after Super Chicken. I feel that I did a good job and I pleased the crowd," he said.

Nail said that if the athletic department's restrictions are lifted, he will return as mascot.



SCREECHING HALT — Even when the sign says "Don't," students can be seen walking across University Drive. The stoplights were installed two

years ago, when TCU students petitioned Fort Worth City Council to do something about the dangerous crossing.

Skiff photo by Frank Badder

## Forums to deal with TCU issues

Texas Christian University will conduct a series of free public forums this fall to examine and offer opinions on higher education.

The three forums are sponsored by the kinesiological department.

The first program, scheduled for Oct. 16, will focus on the problems and realities of one of TCU's definitions of itself—"an institution of learning, of university rank... under Christian influence." Participants will present opinions on the facts TCU must face to be a private, church-related university. Selected speakers will be

representatives of the university faculty and administration, but each will speak from a personal viewpoint rather than from an official one, according to Dr. Aidan Dunleavy, assistant professor of kinesiological studies.

First, Dean Jim Corder of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Kenneth T. Lawrence of the religion department will deal with the implications of the term "university," Dunleavy said.

Then Dr. Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School, will advance his opinion of the term "Christian."

Dr. William H. Koehler, associate dean of the university for graduate studies and research, will respond.

Finally, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, interim vice chancellor and dean of the university, will discuss whether realities of university administration are acceptable obstacles to a quality education. Dean Herbert LaGrone of the School of Education will respond.

The second program, scheduled in late November, will be a house debate on the balance of athletics and academics. Two speakers on

each side of the issue will present their opinions, and questions and discussion from the audience will follow. The debate will conclude with a vote on the motion by the audience.

In December, the final forum will examine kinesiological studies and physical education on national and international levels.

The forums were designed in conjunction with a class in kinesiological studies to demonstrate that there are at least two sides to every issue. Dunleavy said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Wage, price controls in effect

WASHINGTON, DC—President Carter's modified wage and price guidelines went into effect Monday, marking a second year of the administration program.

Inflation now stands at a record annual rate of 13 percent.

The most visible change in the program will be President Carter's appointment of a 15-member Pay Advisory Committee and a five-member Price Advisory Committee.

### GM won't oppose Chrysler

DETROIT, Mich.—The head of General Motors Corp. appears to have softened his opposition to federal help to the ailing Chrysler Corp.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday said only that the government should "be prudent" in aiding Chrysler. He said GM would not lobby against aid to its competitor.

### US gives up Panama Canal

BALBOA, Panama—The United States turned over the Panama Canal Zone to Panama early Monday amid the clamor of church bells and a shower of fireworks as hundreds of thousands of Panamanians prepared to march into the territory.

The bells began pealing at midnight Sunday as the 646-square-mile zone officially became Panamanian property after 76 years of U.S. jurisdiction.

### Taxes hurt consumers most

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Taxes hurt the American consumer more than any other economic indicator, including price inflation, Industry Week magazine reports in this week's issue.

The magazine says the big jump has been in state and local taxes, which have risen 187.5 percent since 1968 while federal taxes increased 139.9 percent. The magazine said that taxes paid in 1978 "exceeded the total U.S. gross national product of 1963."

### Committee to review tenure

AUSTIN — A special House subcommittee will review academic tenure in Texas. Rep. Gary Thompson, a government professor at Abilene Christian College, is chairman of the committee.

Thompson said the subcommittee will review charges that the tenure system insulates incompetent teachers and prevents minorities and younger professors from getting jobs in higher education.

### Court to rule on job dangers

WASHINGTON, DC—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether American workers may refuse, free from employer retaliation, to perform jobs they consider too dangerous.

## Talent show to kick off weekend

"Under the Big Top" is the theme for this year's Parent's Weekend, Friday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 7.

Activities begin Friday night at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with the "Big Top Review" student talent show. There are 13 acts scheduled for the show, and the top three acts, selected by the audience, will receive cash prizes.

A Chancellor and Faculty reception will be held on Saturday

from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Sadler-Reed mall area for both parents and students.

Following the reception, each dorm will hold open house from noon until 4 p.m. During this time luncheons will be hosted by a variety of organizations for members and their families.

A barbecue dinner will be served in front of the Student Center at 5 p.m. Saturday. Tickets must be purchased before noon on Wed-

nesday, Oct. 4. Tickets are available in the Student Center or Worth Hills cafeteria for \$3.

Following the dinner will be a pep rally and parade from the Student Center to Amon Carter Stadium.

TCU will take on the Arkansas Razorbacks at 7:30 in Amon Carter Stadium.

A breakfast is planned by the International Students Association at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

## Wranglers resort to voodoo rites

The TCU Spirit Wranglers are hoping this week to "break the hex" that the Arkansas Razorbacks have over the Horned Frogs, Mike McKee, club vice president, said.

The last time TCU won against Arkansas was in 1959, McKee said.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the Wranglers will be selling candles for 35 cents, four for a dollar, in the Student Center, McKee said. Candles are to be lit and placed in dorm windows between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, he said.

A trophy will be awarded at the pep rally Thursday night to the

dorm that displays the most candles both nights, McKee said. He said that the Wranglers will choose the winner on the percentage of students displaying candles in each dorm.

Students are requested to bring their candles to the pep rally at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, McKee said, where they will be used in a mystic "Break the Hex" ceremony.

"A voodoo witch doctor is being brought in at great expense to perform a special 'Break the Hex' ritual," McKee said. He added that faculty and staff are also urged to attend the pep rally.



TCU's Spirit Wranglers hope to break the "hex" Arkansas has over TCU.

OPINION

Is Frog Fever a terminal case?

More than football is at stake

Only the cynics are winning

By KARL JACOBSON  
 Sports Editor

How can you give up after only three games?

Just because the Frogs lost a game which they very well could have, and possibly should have, won is reason enough to scrap Frog Fever?

Frog Fever, as it is designed, does not promise a bowl game to the students this year.

"Frog Fever is an attitude, a sense of pride in the entire athletic department," says John Grace, the man behind it all. He continues to say that the more support the fans show, the better the athletes that can be recruited, meaning a growing football team and athletic program in general.

Stop and re-read the last paragraph. That is what Frog Fever is all about. Frog Fever is a sense of pride in TCU athletics, whether they win or not. Frog Fever is going to the games and supporting the team.

If the fans on the east side of the stadium hadn't spent the second half moaning about losing to a so-called "high school team" (before the game was over), they would have seen the Frogs come back and nearly pull it out.

They might also have seen that the UTA team is no "high school team." It is a good football team, with an All-American quarterback and a shot at a bowl bid this year.

Oh, sure, the athletic department could have waited until the Frogs had a winning record before they started promoting Frog Fever. "If we had done that, we would be playing Stephen F. Austin next year," said Grace. "Eventually, we would be playing in the Southland Conference."

I don't remember SMU waiting for a winning record to start Mustang Mania.

Remember also that Frog Fever does not include only the football team. It is the entire athletic department, including basketball and the other sports. Why give up an entire athletic philosophy because of just three football games?

In a way, Frog Fever is already working. Two years ago, when I first transferred to TCU, a loss to someone like UTA would have been flipped aside, and students would forget the game by the time church began on Sunday.

Now, the students, or at least some of them, care about losing. It might hurt to lose, but that pain sure beats the dull thud of two years ago.

Students are also angry about the loss. Good! That is what John Grace was talking about when he asked for the students to put pressure on the team. The students have to care. And that is Frog Fever. To give up now is stupid.

At least the students were at the game. Some of them. Student attendance was one goal of Frog Fever. How can anyone criticize Frog Fever when they did not even attend the game?

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSSE  
 Editor

This semester—for the first time in years—TCU took its football team seriously.

That was the mistake.

Nobody used to be disappointed when we lost miserably. When we won (we did, sometimes) it was a pleasant surprise—but no one thought it was because of our skill.

We knew our limitations. If we weren't content, we were at least realistic.

That is, we were realistic until last semester when TCU started ear-

nestly recruiting and a five-year plan predicted the Frogs in a bowl game by 1984.

Administrators wondered if student apathy and declining enrollment could be attributed to the lousy football team, and took action.

John Grace came in as sports promotion director—and he, in turn, brought us Superfrog, Frog Fever, paratroopers, high school bands, and high school cheerleaders.

Now, you can't walk across campus without running into the T-shirts. You can't walk into any nearby store without being assaulted by the posters. You can't stay at home and close your eyes to the Fever—because pep rallies and band practices float through the windows.

I caught Frog Fever. I knew we'd have a winning season. Surely, I thought, they wouldn't spend this much money promoting a loser.

John Grace promised that if I cheered, the Frogs would score. I believed. I became excited.

We lost to SMU—but not really. Our defense was excellent, people said. I looked forward to Tulane.

We lost to Tulane—but not really. We were ahead for a time, people reminded me.

But I didn't go to the UTA game. There didn't seem to be much point in it. I threw my Frog Fever T-shirt into the farthest corner of my closet.

Now, I'm no expert on football. I do know, however, that when we lose miserably to UTA, we do not have a good team.

No number of paratroopers, purple victory bells, six-foot fuzzy mascots, or high school bands can change that. They make the game more interesting as a social occasion, but they don't give us a good football team.

I didn't see the game against Arlington. I didn't even listen to it on the radio. I saw my friends drag themselves dejectedly from the third quarter, and heard them describe it as laughable, pathetic, frustrating, and depressing.

We've got enough to be frustrated and depressed about. I'd like to see the team—not John Grace—gives us a reason to cheer.



Survey provides Skiff valuable feedback

Toward the beginning of the year, we predicted this would be a semester of change for the Skiff—that we would constantly try new ideas and drop old ones.

The problem was, how could we know what to change? Before trying anything drastic, we needed to find out what our readership (you) likes and dislikes about the paper.

So we ran a "straw poll" on the opinion page last week. We figured it would give you more of a say in what's put on these pages.

Though we always considered students our major audience, about half the surveys returned to us were from faculty or staff—probably because of their easy access to inter-office mail.

About half the responses indicated a need for more local campus material, while the other half said we need more AP stories in the Skiff.

The average survey indicated Skiff readers would rather pick up a larger Metroplex paper to get off-campus news—but also showed most students don't read another paper. Readers enjoy the all-local opinion page, though they feel at times it's "too negative." They consider sports pages a strong point for the paper, though more women's and "other" sports coverage is needed.

About 30 surveys were returned to us. While we realize that the results are by no means a scientific sampling, we found the feedback valuable. It helped us make some decisions.

Probably the most visible change we're making now is in Newsbriefs. They've been moved back to the first page, where many of you said they belong.

Through the next few weeks we'll expand Newsbriefs—but the rest of the paper will focus even more on local on-campus stories.

We'll try to place more emphasis on fine arts, entertainment, and campus activities, though we will still print investigative pieces concerning the university.

Most of all, we'd like to encourage continuing feedback from you. Reader response—whether in the form of a letter to the editor, a survey questionnaire, or a passing comment to a Skiff staffer—is our most valuable asset.

Terrors of the deep cramp an aspiring swimmer

BY CARRIE CASSELL  
 Skiff Columnist

While packing my belongings for college, I ran across an old and yellowed swimming cap, hidden in the dim recesses of a seldom-used drawer. My name was printed across the front of it, in the large misshapen letters of my adolescent self. Looking at the cap, I couldn't help but remember all the trials we had shared since the summer of 1966 when I flunked my first swimming class.

I started out like all the other five-

year-olds lined up for beginning swimming class. The local Red Cross had offered its usual summer program, and my mother decided it was time her child learned the joy of swimming.

We eagerly jumped into the shallow end of the pool, like so many ducklings off to the pond, anxious to see what Miss Debbie, the lifeguard-instructor, had in store for us.

"All right, boys and girls, the first thing I want you to do is go down and touch the bottom of the pool. Blow bubbles!" she said.

Fear gripped my heart. Almost three feet of water stood between my head and the bottom of that pool. No force on earth was going to put me under that water, and Miss Debbie soon knew it.

She singled me out and took me to Mr. Bob, the equivalent of the swimming school principal. It was humiliating. Soon a small group of rejects from various classes had formed around Mr. Bob.

"Okay kids," he said. "See these bright shiny silver whistles I have here? I'm going to drop them in the water, and whoever dives down and

gets one can have it. Ready? Go!"

The other kids went under like fish, and came up triumphant, blowing their whistles and bubbles all the way back to their regular classes. I stood there, looking down at the silver sparkle still on the bottom of the pool. It wasn't worth risking my life for a whistle.

That second summer, things were looking up. I kicked, floated and splashed with the best of them. Then, the last week of class, we were supposed to learn to turn our heads to the side and breathe while floating.

This was a physical impossibility.

The third summer I was a beginner again. And the fourth.

After four years, however, the Red Cross people were getting tired of me. They looked at my scrambling, splashing efforts, and seeing that I could at least stay afloat, they passed me along to the advanced beginners' class.

In Advanced Beginners, the demands were simple. In order to pass, we had to dive into the 12 foot deep area, swim out to the rope, touch it and swim back. Easy!

Two years later, I was still there,

begging my mother to let me drop out of swim class. Finally, in June of 1972, my mother and the Red Cross relented.

But they had the last laugh. At age eleven I wasn't too concerned with making graceful entrances to beach parties and pool parties. At eighteen, however, my doggy paddle got me where I needed to go, but with all the style and class of a tricycle.

And so, after six years of dreading those summer swimming classes, I registered for Beginning Swimming my freshman year here.

Letters

Yearbook defended

Dear Editor:

In response to Larry Locha's letter, "Our Money's Worth," I think not only he, but the rest of the Student Body should realize the circumstances regarding various student organizations before they begin criticizing committees and their work. In this case, let's look at the yearbook and their "committee."

First, the editing of the yearbook was an "abandoned child," left at the doorstep of Beverly Collins, (student activities office), by the yearbook staff. This woman realized that TCU already had an obligation to provide a yearbook to students. Thanks to her (and her alone) this obligation was fulfilled.

Second, I have heard many wonderful comments concerning the yearbook, but for those of you who find it representing a "scrapbook," indeed it is. When Beverly received the yearbook in May, it contained 41 pages—that's it folks, for 1978-1979! Her task was to "dig up" pictures of events that had already occurred. This was difficult considering students were packing up, preparing for their summer vacation. With the lack of

student participation, she resorted to the Skiff, Public Relations, Athletic Department and TCU's one working photographer, Harris Masterson, for all the yearbook's pictures.

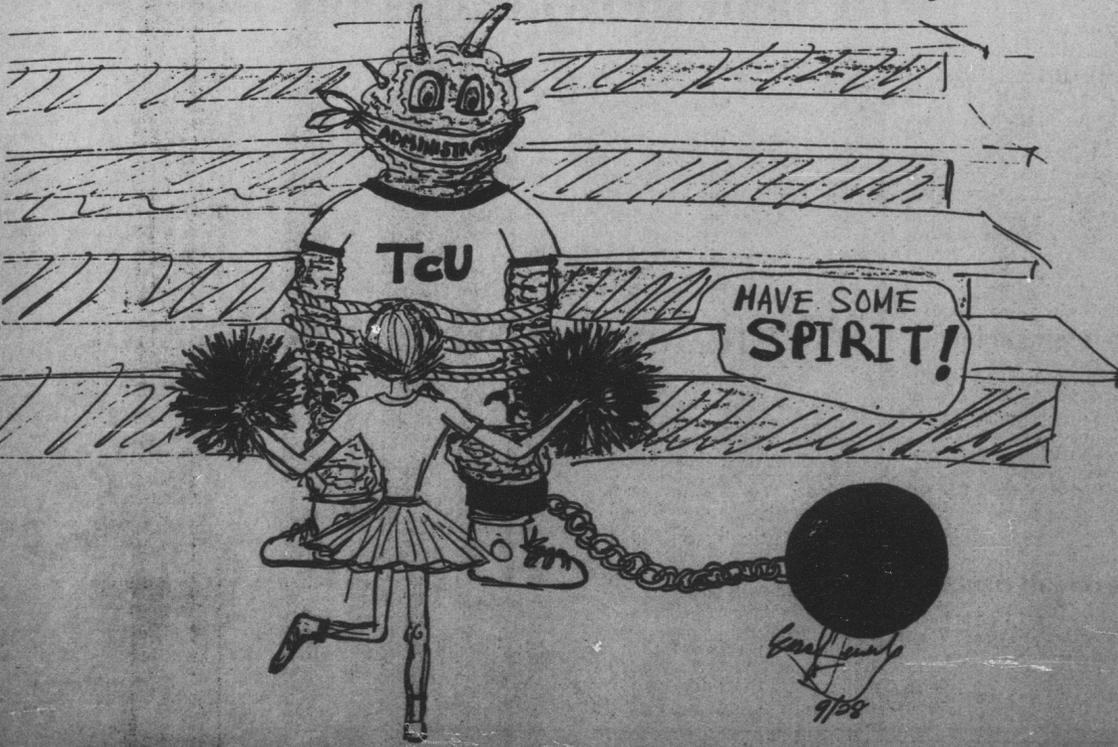
Third, the problem for Beverly was bad enough doing the editing, research, copy, layout, typing and proofing, all by herself, but she only had four weeks to pull this yearbook together. This pressure literally put her in the hospital.

Fourth, Beverly apologizes for those who were opposed to the color and the theme, "Where-What-Who." These were decisions made by Sue Winter, the yearbook adviser who quit.

Unfortunately, TCU will no longer provide a yearbook for their students. I think I have explained the reasoning behind their decision.

In conclusion, I would like to say, whatever work and effort students put into something, that is what they will get in return. In this case, we got the better end of the deal. Instead of referring to the yearbook as an "abandoned child," I'd like to refer to it as a "miracle child."

Madonna Montemurro  
 Senior, marketing major



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# Kane paves way for minorities

Two years ago, university administrators recognized TCU's need for a full-time minority student adviser.

Pat Kane, the school's first Intercultural Affairs Adviser, has since paved the way for social, counseling and service opportunities for minority students.

Kane—who also is adviser to the freshman Activity Council, said her toughest job is keeping the minority students at TCU.

"Right now we have about 6 percent that doesn't return. That's bad," she said.

"The problem isn't with the academics—I haven't heard of any teachers discriminating against black students. The problem is their social lives. Very few minority students have cars, so there is a need for a lot of social events for them."

One way to combat the boredom is through organizations geared toward the minorities, she said.

The group Unity, for example, plans events like the minority chapel services on campus. Voices United, a choir of about 20 students, sings in the chapel, around campus and at other colleges and churches.

The Minority Advisory Council unites the organizations. It has one representative from Unity and from Voices United, and one from each of the four black fraternities and sororities.

Last year, Kane said, the council set up the Looking Glass, a room in the snack bar area. The Looking Glass serves as a gathering place for students and also as a meeting place for several of the minority groups.

Lack of communication and cooperation between campus

cliques is another problem, Kane said. "There are too many segmented groups that don't plan events together... One of the reasons that I was pleased with Unity's Casino night last year was that not only blacks came. We had several whites, too. And everyone had fun."

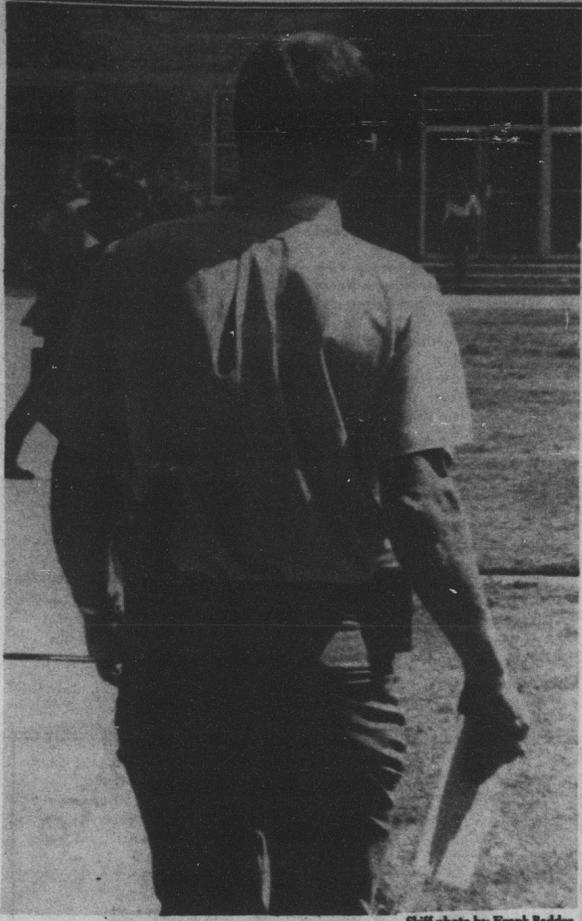
The problem of communication between the various campus groups was discussed at the last Programming Council retreat, she said. A result of that retreat was the formation of Intercom, an organization designed to improve communication between student

organizations, dorms, fraternities and sororities.

It's important for students to get involved, to know the university and the administration as people, Kane added.

Another problem that Kane sees at TCU is the lack of publicity for minority student activities in which they may participate.

This year, she said, she wants to start a monthly newsletter for the blacks on campus. "This will help to keep them informed and involved. They can't participate in events that they don't know of," Kane said.



Skiff photo by Frank Bedder

TAKE TWENTY PACES, THEN DRAW — Ed Carson, chief of TCU's police, strolls across campus with his gun at his hip.

## SKIFF CLASSIFIED

**WOODWORKS**  
1612 Park Place.  
Fort Worth's newest disco needs bartenders, managers and waitresses. Will train. Full or part-time.

**TODAY DISNEY AND WARNER BROS. ART FOR SALE!**  
Hundreds of original paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons—BUGS BUNNY, THE ROADRUNNER, DAFY DUCK, and more! Many signed pieces. Tues. — WED, Oct. 2-3, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge (TCU).

Happy Birthday Chris!

**SHIRL'S SUPER SALESMEN'S SAMPLE CLOTHES SALE**  
Leading California and Dallas Apparel Mart manufacturers. Tons and tons of famous brand jeans. Lots of famous brand dresses, sweaters, blouses and skirts. Bigger discount prices than ever. Junior and misses sizes. Master Charge and Visa welcome. Friday

Oct. 5, 9 to 9; Saturday Oct. 6, 9 to 5; Holiday Inn Midtown, Director's Room, 1401 S. University, 336-9311. Come and bring your friends. Shirley Jenkins.

**PUBLICATIONS**  
Writers, artists, photographers: We have a place for you! Have your work published. Come by and see Paula LaRocque, Room 1158 Dan Rogers Hall.

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Needs energetic and attractive singer/tap dancers. Call 461-1191.

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Need a crew for a hot air balloon. Call 732-5826 after 5 p.m.

**TYPING**  
Student typing. Reasonable rates. Call 292-4351 after 5.

## CALENDAR

### Tuesday

—Animation cel paintings on sale, Student Center Lounge.  
11 a.m. — worship service with Jane McDonald, Robert Carr Chapel.

### Wednesday

4 p.m. — workshop, Covenant Players, religious drama troupe, Student Center.  
5 p.m. — organizational meeting for women's track program, Varsity Club room, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Thursday

8:15 p.m. — TCU orchestra concert with pianist Pat Cocca, George Del Gobbo conducting, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — pep rally, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

### Friday

noon — chapel service with the Rev. Richard Ziglar, associate minister of First Christian Church of Tulsa, Robert Carr Chapel.

2 p.m. — registration begins for Parent's Weekend, Student Center.  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — Parent's Weekend Talent Show, Student Center ballroom. Admission \$1.

8:15 p.m. — Faculty organ recital, Michael Bedford, with Chapel Choir under Ruth Whitlock, all-Brahms concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**DON MARTIN'S HAIR DESIGN**  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**SCULPTURED NAILS!**  
\$30 regularly \$40  
OPEN Monday through Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Across from TCU 927-5031

**OLD-TIME FISH FRY**  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
ALL YOU CAN EAT...  
**only \$2.99**  
Golden-fried breaded filet of fish, served with cole slaw, french fries, piping hot hushpuppies and tangy tartar sauce. Old-time flavor at an old-time price... \$2.99  
**OUR FAMOUS GIANT MARGARITA... only \$1.50**  
**The Spanish Galleon**  
West Freeway at Forest Park Blvd. 382-1531

**All interested in Tactical Air Power**  
The Tactical Air Command, USAF will present a 40 minute slide and movie briefing designed as an educational and entertaining overview of the Tactical Air Command. This presentation includes "an overview of the TAC's history, world-wide commitments and the latest in aircraft and weapons. The highlight of the show will be an action-packed film covering the sights and sounds of the Tactical Air Command in action, including actual scenes of weapon deployment. Questions will be gratefully accepted and answered.  
**WHERE: TCU STUDENT CENTER**  
**Woodson Room**  
**WHEN: OCTOBER 4, at 11 a.m.**  
**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
Gateway to a great way of life.

**Seminary South Only**  
Please call and reserve time for yourself to have a free make-up lesson and complexion care  
**PLUS 15% off of your first purchase with this coupon!**  
**Merle Norman Cosmetics**  
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**Jerry's Office Machines**  
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10% discount on labor for students

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT**  
Room 220 Student Center  
Recruiting Schedule for month of October

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
October 15	SANGER-HARRIS	BUSINESS, HOME ECONOMICS
16	ATLANTIC-RICHFIELD	BUSINESS, ACCOUNTING
	JOHN A. BROWN	BUSINESS, ARTS & SCIENCES
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# UTA says TCU threw 'cheap shots' in Maverick win

By KARL JACOBSON  
Sports Editor

"This is the biggest disappointment I've ever had."

Those were the words of TCU coach F.A. Dry after the 21-14 loss to UTA Saturday evening, but they summed up the feelings of the TCU players, coaches and students.

On the other side of the field, the UTA players were ecstatic over the victory.

"I feel like we dominated the whole game," said UTA quarterback Roy Dewalt, who ran the UTA attack for 368-yards against the Frog defense. "We took advantage of their mistakes, and that's what the option is all about."

Ah, yes, the option. The wishbone, which carried the Texas Longhorns to national prominence in the late-60's to mid-70's, carried the Frogs to oblivion Saturday night.

Dewalt ran the triple-option almost perfectly, rushing for 114 yards and keeping the Frogs off-balance most of the game. Dewalt said that they knew going in that the option would give TCU problems.

"TCU hasn't faced the (wishbone) option before," said Dewalt. "That

was a plus for us. When you're not familiar with the option, it's kind of hard to adjust."

It must have been hard for UTA coach Bud Elliot to adjust to the hard-hitting style of the Frog defense, and he complained about it after the game.

"I felt like there were a couple of shots out there that were not necessary," he said. When a reporter asked him if he thought TCU was getting in some cheap shots, Elliot simply nodded and said, "Hell, yes."

However, at a press conference yesterday, Elliot said that he wanted to "set the record straight."

He denied having accused the Frogs of cheap shots and called a

headline in the Sunday Star-Telegram "an inaccurate fabrication." He also said that he called F.A. Dry to apologize.

## SPORTS

The Star-Telegram headline in question read, "Triumphant UTA accuses TCU of taking 'cheap shots.'"

After the game, UTA split end Scott Burt also said that the Frogs were taking some cheap shots, but that he expected it.

"When you consider we are from the Southland Conference and they're from the Southwest Con-

ference, where the program is supposed to be a lot better, you can look for them (cheap shots) when it goes 21-0.

"We took the shots. But we were more mature and didn't give them back."

The Mavericks got on the board first in the second quarter when they drove 81-yards to score, the touchdown coming on a three-yard run by Kent Sharp on a fourth and one situation.

UTA then came back on their next possession and stretched their lead to 14-0 when Dewalt scored on a one-yard keeper. The touchdown was set-up by a 58-yard bomb from Dewalt to Burt, who had snuck behind TCU cornerback Ray Berry.

"We kept watching their safeties," said Dewalt, "and they were coming up when we gave it to the fullback."

"So we faked to the fullback and caught him."

TCU's offense didn't start moving until sophomore quarterback Kevin Haney came into the game and started running the option.

"They came together with Haney in there," said Elliot.

Haney scored the first touchdown on a keeper, then found Bobby Stewart in the end zone with 2:53 left in the game.

The TCU defense held, forcing the Mavs to punt. Unfortunately, a TCU defender ran into punter Odes Mitchell, which cost the Frogs the ball on the TCU 41.

UTA cornerback Steve Beck indicated how important this win was for UTA.

"This will lead us into our first conference game next week," said Beck. "Now we know we can play against anyone."

Elliot knew that going into the game. "I thought we had the better football team."

	Conference				All-Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
SMU	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Texas A x M	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
TCU	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Rice	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Texas Tech	0	1	0	.000	1	2	1	.386
Houston	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000
Texas	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000

**This Week**  
Saturday—Arkansas at TCU; Baylor at Houston; Rice at Texas; Texas A x M at Texas Tech. All SWC games, 7:30 p.m.

## Wogs win big over North Texas

The TCU junior varsity remains undefeated, after smashing the North Texas State J-V 40-0 Friday.

Two weeks ago, the Wogs smashed Dodge City Junior College, 49-0.

Eddie Clark was at the helm for the Wogs Friday, completing eight of 13 passes for 189 yards. The leading rusher was sophomore runningback Russell Bates who gained 58-yards in 11 carries.

Leroy Campbell, Joe Breedlove and Allan Reid were the team's top receivers with 72, 69 and 61-yards, respectively.

Bates scored two touchdowns on runs of one and 19-yards. Freshmen Marcus Gilbert and Ollie Norris also scored. Reid caught the Wogs' only touchdown pass as he traveled

46-yards on a Clark pass for the score.

The defense wasn't left out of the scoring either as sophomore John Saunders intercepted a NTSU pass and loped 38 yards to the goal.

After two games, the Wogs have scored 89 points and allowed none. They have racked up 1,137 yards of total offense, more than double their opponent's total of 522.

The Wogs will see action again this Friday when they host Cisco Junior College at 2 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

## Deadline nears for pompon squad

Five p.m. today is the deadline for turning in applications for the 1979-80 pompon girl squad, according to TCU Sports Information Director Pesky Hill.

The squad, which was formed last year, helps provide enthusiasm and entertainment at the TCU basketball games.

Hill said that any interested girl should go to the SID office, located in the basement of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and fill out an application. Applicants will be interviewed by a screening committee on Wednesday. Tryouts, which will include a dance routine, will take place Oct. 10.

## NL playoffs begin tonight

Though revamped from their last appearance in the playoffs, back in 1976, the Big Red Machine is back.

And their opponent tonight is "Lumber 'n Lightning," the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are making their first appearance since 1975.

In fact, the last time the Pirates were in the playoffs, their opponent was Cincinnati, who swept them in three straight games.

These aren't quite the same two teams as the last time they met, however. Gone are such names as Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Danny Murtaugh from the Pirates and Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Sparky Anderson from the Reds.

There are enough familiar faces, however, that you won't need a program to tell who's who.

Pirate team captain Willie Stargell is the leader and main inspiration for this Pirate team, which had to fight down to the wire to nose out Montreal for the championship.

The Reds, meanwhile, still have Joe Morgan, George Foster, Dave Concepcion and Johnny Bench from their last appearance, and have added a new face since then—Tom Seaver.

It will be Seaver, 16-6, against John Candelaria, 14-9, in the opener.

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