

State Fair ride eases hostile frustrations

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

DALLAS—Carol Jones sat sternly on the metal stool next to the race track, bellowing orders on the public address system like a captain at sea.

"You keep that left foot on that pedal and turn those wheels. You got to keep those cars rolling out there. You got to swing those front ends around and head them around the track. If the other cars are in your way, hit them."

The drivers, strapped in with safety belts, waited eagerly for the green flag as Miss Jones, a red-haired 31-year-old, surveyed the track for a last time.

"Roll those cars!" she screamed. Within seconds, temperaments transformed.

Adults, their frustrations pent up from battling expressway traffic, could get even with the other guy, while children, tired of always sitting in the back seat, had a rare opportunity to drive.

The Scooter, better known as

electric bumper cars, has been one of the more popular rides at the State Fair of Texas. The only thing that has changed with the ride during the past 20 years is the price.

In true Texas tradition, it's the largest state fair in the nation, and for the next twelve days—through Oct. 21—some three million people are expected to pass through the gates of Fair Park.

"Good job, No. 30," Jones screamed on the speaker.

Car No. 30, driven by Buddy McClaron, a husky 43-year-old

ironworker from Fort Worth, had just broadsided car No. 3, driven by Tracy Clifton, a 7-year-old second-grader from Lufkin, just north of The Big Thicket in East Texas.

"Are you having fun out there?" Jones yelled. The drivers, many in hysterical fits of laughter, said they were. "Are you sure you're having fun out there? Then hit somebody, and show me you're having fun."

When she is not acting as track announcer for the ride, Miss Jones said, she works in a small furniture store she owns in Garland, a suburb

north of Dallas.

"Turn your wheel the other way," she yelled to a little boy whose bumper car was stuck in a corner. The boy followed her instructions and maneuvered his car onto the track.

"There you go," she yelled to him. "It's not all that easy, but as soon as you get the hang of it, it's a lot of fun."

"Mario Andretti would be real proud of you," she exhorted. By then most drivers have selected their prey. "Good shot, car number

25. Hey 25, number 7 is going to get you, watch it, watch it. Good shot, number 7. Now you're cooking. That's what I like to see," Jones said, satisfied with the collision.

The cars slowly came to a halt five minutes after the race had begun. As Jones signaled the drivers to the exits, another track official let the new drivers onto the track. Before the next race, though, she sprinkled some salt on a corn dog.

"Salt and lemon keeps me from going hoarse," she said. "I've still got nine hours to go, and you have to keep them going out there."

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

Whew, pig!

Hogs edge Frogs in final seconds

By KARL JACOBSON and MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writers

Spell it ouch, with a capitol O, because this one hurt.

Back in 1959, when TCU's losing streak to Arkansas began, a kicker by the name of Freddy Akers scored the only points of the game in a 3-0 Razorback win.

Saturday night it was another kicker who kept the streak alive, by the width of a bacon slice, as Arkansas' Ish Ordonez kicked a 44-yard field goal with just seven seconds left in the game for a 16-13 Razorback win over still-hexed TCU.

"No, I wasn't nervous," said Ordonez after the game. "It was just like practice. We needed a good snap, a good hold and a good follow-through."

"At first it was going out," he continued, "but it curved in at the last second."

The biggest play was not the winning field goal, however. It was a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown by Mike Massey midway through the fourth quarter which tied the score at 13-13.

The interception took place when quarterback Kevin Haney, who made a fine showing in his first start, rolled out to pass while under pressure from the Arkansas defensive line. Just as he was hit, he tried to dump the ball to a secondary receiver, but got it to Massey instead.

"He threw it off-balance," said Massey. "I saw the back he was trying to throw to, and I broke for the ball. Then it was off to the races."

Pete Wright wins contest

Pete Wright Dormitory was announced the winner of the TCU Spirit Wrangler "Break the Hex" dorm contest at the pep rally Thursday. Alpha Delta Pi sorority received a "most honorable mention" award.

The contest intended to "break the hex" that Arkansas has over TCU. The Wranglers sold candles in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday, and they were displayed by the dorms at 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

Mike McKee, vice president of the

Before the interception return, it was all TCU, as the Frogs played their best game of the year, and possibly the best game of head coach F.A. Dry's career at TCU. "I felt that what we've been trying to teach for two years and four games finally came together," Dry said.

Arkansas scored first, on a 26-yard field goal early in the second quarter, but then TCU came right back.

The Frogs drove 79 yards in 16 plays, in a beautiful display of ball control, and moved the ball to the one-yard line where Jimmy Allen bulldozed over on a fourth-and-one play for the go-ahead score.

The Frog fans, who made up just over half of the 25,317 persons at the game, went crazy as the Frogs pulled ahead of the Razorbacks. A standing ovation accompanied the Frogs at halftime as they took the 7-3 lead into the locker room.

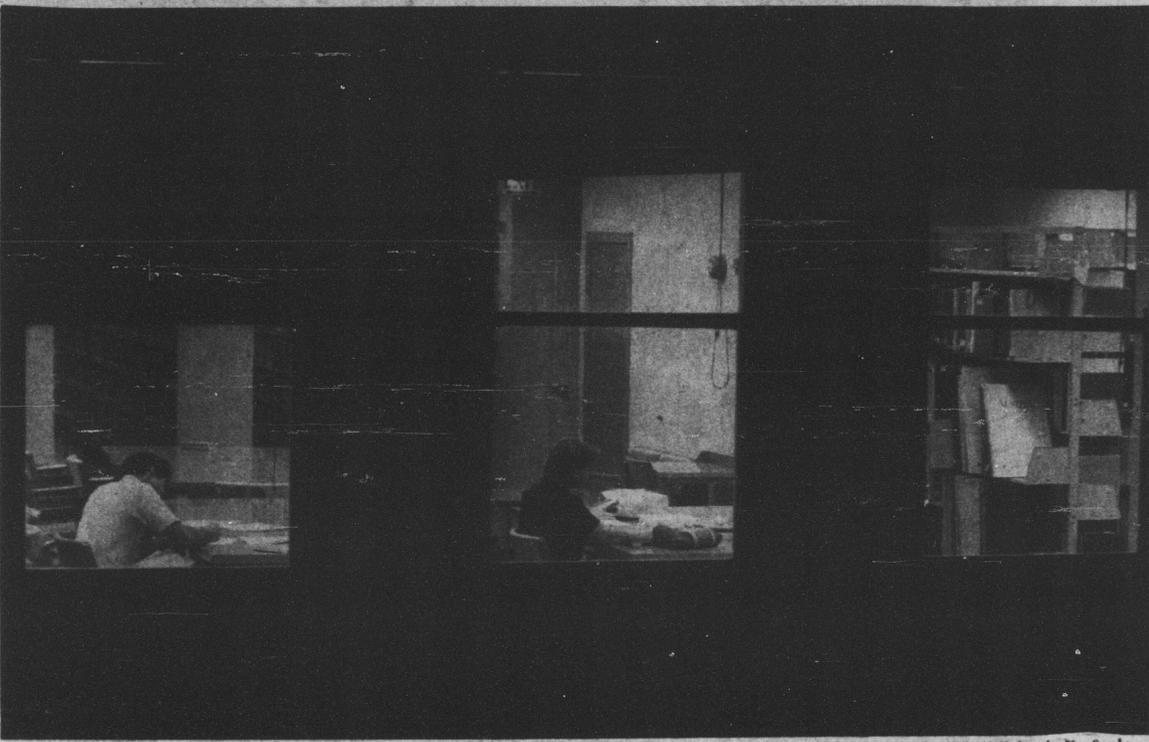
The Frogs took the second-half kickoff and drove for another field goal, as the Hog defense rose up on the four-yard line.

Arkansas then drove to the TCU seven, but the Frog defender Charles Champine stopped Roland Sales twice for no gain. The Hogs had to settle for another Ordonez field goal to make it 10-6.

The Frogs took the ball to the Arkansas one-yard line in the fourth quarter, where Greg Porter kicked a field goal on fourth-and-goal, giving the Frogs a 13-6 lead.

Following the interception, Arkansas stopped the TCU offense twice near the TCU 30-yard line. At each of these times, Frog punter Cameron Young sent two 53-yard

See Hogs nip Frogs, page 4



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

NIGHT LIGHTS — TCU students "burn the midnight oil" studying in the Mary Coats Burnett Library. The library, built in 1925, houses almost one

million reference items. An addition was made to the library in 1958, and plans for a current expansion are now underway.

Week fosters energy awareness

By DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

TCU's Energy Week, beginning today, will focus not on how to do without energy, but "how to use it better," said Diane Austin, president of TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization.

Energy Week is for people to find out for themselves what is going on, what they can do, and how they can get involved, Austin said. "We want to leave people with a positive attitude towards energy," she said.

There will be nine specialized lectures this year instead of the one major lecture of past energy weeks. More people should be able to get involved this year because of the various lecture topics, said Austin.

This year's events will start on Tuesday and continue through Saturday. They are:

TUESDAY

7:30—"Plug-In," a history of the crisis: Dr. Morgan Elman.
7:30—"How America Got Into an Energy Crisis."

WEDNESDAY

12:00—"Switch-On" to solutions and problems of solar and nuclear energy.

12:00—Dr. Alex Hoffman, TCU computer science professor, "Why We Haven't Seen the Development of Solar Energy in the U.S."

4:00—Tom Mills, a Dallas attorney, "Civil Liberties and Nuclear Power."

7:30—George Hendrick of Texas Electric Service Co., "Comanche Peak and You."

8:30—Drs. Lysiak and Quarles from the TCU physics department, "Why We Should Go Ahead With Nuclear Power."

THURSDAY

"Tune-In," how and where to help: 12:30—Dr. Bob Haubold, TCU physical plant director, "What TCU is doing."

4:00—John Whitsell of Dallas, "Going underground, Energy and Aesthetics of Earth-Covered Housing."

7:30—Forum with representatives from the Department of Energy in Dallas.

8:30—Anti-Nuclear discussion with representatives from Armadillo Coalition of Texas.

SATURDAY

9:00—a bus will leave from Daniel Meyer to go to the Comanche Peak plant for a one-hour tour. It will return around noon. Students can sign-up for this free field trip at any of the lectures.

All lectures will be held in the student center, Room 207, except the Wednesday noon lecture which will meet in the student center, Room 202.

TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization, sponsor of Energy Week, is trying to increase the university community's awareness of energy and conservation.

The organization hopes that students will join them as they "Turn-On" to Energy Week.

Shots fired at Colby, Worth Hills cafeteria

Somebody fired BBs at a Colby Hall dormitory window and at the Worth Hills cafeteria shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday, TCU Police Chief Ed Carson said yesterday.

Carson said the assailant apparently used an automatic weapon to shoot the BBs. Nobody was hurt, he said.

He said a Colby resident was talking with her mother and grandmother in her third floor room, when they heard a shot hit the window.

Two shots hit the glass, and though the window did not shatter, splinters of glass were scattered over the girl's desk and floor, Maureen Miller, a Colby RA, said.

The grandmother saw a small white automobile speeding away from the dorm, down North Main (between Foster and Colby), she

said. Two or three white males were in the car, Carson said.

Minutes later, campus police received a call that someone had fired shots at the Worth Hills cafeteria, Carson said.

The cafeteria manager saw a small white car drive past just after the building was hit, he said.

Carson said the cafeteria was shot at about 60 times, in a line at least ten feet from the ground.

He added the pattern of BB holes and chip marks in the window led him to believe an automatic weapon was used. Automatic weapons that use BBs are available from some mail-order firms, he said.

Damage to the Worth Hills cafeteria will run between \$2,000 and \$3,000 because the pane glass must be replaced, he said. Damage to Colby was minimal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press

Castro visits United Nations

UNITED NATIONS—Fidel Castro is expected to address the General Assembly Friday, but there are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials during the Cuban leader's first visit to the United States in 19 years.

State Department spokesman David Passage said visa requests for Castro and his party were made last week, and that the Cuban president and revolutionary leader would probably arrive in New York in the middle of this week.

Mass draws smaller crowd

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Official Washington, braced for half a million pope-watchers, was underwhelmed by the 175,000 who actually turned out for Pope John Paul II's Mass on the Mall.

The Sunday turnout, small compared to those in New York, Chicago and Boston, baffled church leaders. Many blamed the shortfalls on advance publicity warning of vast throngs and traffic jams.

Farenthold returns to Texas

AURORA, N.Y.—Frances "Sissy" Farenthold—who calls herself a political insurgent and Texas politics a "charade"—has not ruled out another campaign when she returns to Houston next May.

Farenthold, a two-time loser in seeking the Democratic nomination for Texas governor, announced she would resign as president of Wells College in New York State and return to Houston at the end of the current academic year.

Fire kills 14 on Swiss plane

ATHENS, Greece—Fourteen passengers were killed and 12 injured in a fire that destroyed a Swiss airliner as it landed at Athens with 154 persons aboard, fire fighting officials reported Monday.

Greek officials said among the passengers were 100 doctors bound for a medical convention in Peking, and Swissair, the Swiss airline, said many of them were affiliated with the World Health Organization in Geneva.

House mistakenly cleaned out

PHOENIX, Ariz.—County officials admit their bungling left a retired mechanic with an empty house after his possessions were inadvertently sold at a yard sale while he lay in the hospital.

Maricopa County Fiduciary Bill Carter said an order to have the house cleaned was misinterpreted. A social worker hired a cleaning firm that also conducts liquidation sales, and there apparently was some confusion over whether the house was to be "cleaned up" or "cleaned out," he said.

Chrysler builds plant in Mexico

DETROIT—Chrysler Corporation said Monday it plans a \$110 million plant in Saltillo, Mexico to build four-cylinder engines.

The factory would build 200,000 engines a year starting in 1981, spokesman Bob Heath said.

Four-cylinder engines are needed for future smaller cars of all manufacturers, and Chrysler at the moment builds none of its own.

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2 Tuesday, October 9, 1979 Vol. 78, No. 19

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School spirit spreads when Frog Fever hits

The event that took place this weekend was better than a day without classes.

It was more welcome than Fort Worth health inspectors in the student center cafeteria. It was more of a surprise than controversy in the TCU Student House of Representatives. It was more unlikely than a tuition reduction.

There was pure joy in watching school spirit spread quicker than strep throat infections through the stadium, the dorms, the parking lot....

During last Saturday's game, more people entered Amon Carter Stadium at half-time than left it. Total strangers jumped and screamed and hugged each other and ordered cokes for the house.

This time, nobody got any homework done during the game. Nobody even watched Superfrog. Not everybody got drunk.

This time, we went to a football game. In the dorms, life went on as usual Saturday night—until the pounding footsteps and breathless voices out in the halls carried the news that, by gosh, we're winning!

Whether students were present at the game or not, everyone suddenly realized that they were missing what could be a once-in-a-lifetime event. Ticket or no ticket, they got inside to see the last half of the game.

When the game ended and we had fewer points on the scoreboard than Arkansas, most everyone assumed we lost. TCU students knew better. The cheering after the last gun bears this out—despite the score, we won.

After all, wasn't it Arkansas that was supposed to do horrible things to our team? Weren't they supposed to complete the total destruction of the football team that UTA started? Weren't they supposed to put TCU in a blender and turn it on high?

It was so nice to see us win (almost). The Spirit Wranglers, the band, the cheerleaders, the Parents Weekend committee, and John Grace and his people are all to be commended for their efforts this weekend.

The football team, of course, deserves an extra round of applause.

But the real heroes are those who fit into none of the above categories—who weren't even parents—but who went to the game anyway, before we started winning. That shows faith.

Editorial policy

The TCU Daily Skiff encourages guest columns, editorials, and editorial cartoons. Columns and editorials must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. No anonymous material will be accepted. Cartoons must be drawn in india ink on white paper, and must also be signed.

Before submitting a guest column or cartoon, we ask that you check with Nancy Lee Novell or Monica Anne Krauss, 921-7423, to be sure your idea is not being duplicated by a Skiff staffer.

All material will be edited for style, grammar, and taste. Signed material is solely the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the opinion of the majority of the Skiff staff.

All energy options pose hazards

BY NANCYLEE NOVELL
 Editorial Page Assistant

While the summer sun still warms the land, thousands of people across the nation are protesting the use of nuclear power.

But what will they do when the snow falls?

After the Three Mile Island incident in Harrisburg, Penn., last spring, there is reason for concern over the use of nuclear energy. But is the cry, "Hell, no, we won't glow" warranted?

Anti-nuclear protesters have forgotten to look at the all-too-cruel realities of our age. They've sounded emotional battle cries and played on fear—often with little regard for the consequences.

It's time to face facts. Nuclear

power provides 12.5 percent of all electricity generated in our country and we just cannot do without this power. If we ban the use of nuclear energy, we must find alternative energy sources.

That's what the anti-nukes have failed to consider. They've failed to investigate the costs and hazards of alternative energy sources—which are, in fact, equal to or greater than those of nuclear power.

Solar power, probably the most attractive alternative energy source, is both clean and renewable.

But solar technology is still in the crude, beginning stages. At present, solar heat cannot be adequately or efficiently stored. Solar-heated buildings still require conventional energy backup systems to provide power for cloudy days. The cost to

install both systems is highly prohibitive.

While we should encourage the development of solar power, we cannot hope for any large-scale conversion to it in the near future.

The other leading alternative to nuclear power is coal. At first glance, coal is the saving grace for severe northern winter needs—the United States has enough coal to last more than 600 years at current consumption rates.

But coal causes more problems than it solves.

The mining poses environmental, health and safety threats. When coal is located close to the surface, strip mining techniques destroy hard-to-reclaim land. Shaft mining, for coal

located deep within the earth, critically endangers human life.

Also, burning coal is dirty, raising pollution levels, causing climatic changes and promoting respiratory ailments. Before we can depend upon coal to meet our energy needs, we need to deal with its hazards.

There is no clear-cut solution to our energy needs. The dangers of nuclear power are not fully known, meriting some caution and concern. But we must avoid emotional responses to the situation.

Whether we like it or not, America now needs its nuclear power. Opponents need to present viable alternatives. They should not sound battle cries which could leave half the nation freezing during the winter months.



'Homemade' cookies no easy feat

BY CARRIE CASSELL
 Skiff Columnist

Living just down the hall from the dorm kitchen is cruel and unusual punishment.

The kitchen itself isn't disturbing, but the aromas that waft down the hallway and permeate my room bring on severe munchy fever. After enduring the smells of cookies, cakes and countless other culinary delights—without being offered so much as a taste—Debbie (a fellow sufferer) and I decided to have our own bake-off.

Off we went to Safeway, our heads full of half-remembered recipes for all sorts of delicious

things. Our confidence carried us swiftly along to the baking goods section, where we encountered the first snag.

I never before realized how much groceries really cost. Unlike home, dorm kitchens aren't stocked with the necessities—flour, salt, shortening, butter. The ingredients for my roommate's favorite brownie recipe added up to \$7.50, and cookies were nearly as much. Our pocketbooks cried out in alarm.

The only feasible solution seemed to be found in the slice 'n bake variety of cookies. Surely there couldn't be that much of a difference between Pillsbury's dough and homemade. Besides, Debbie reasoned, no one at school actually

buys all that stuff and makes real cookies.

Or so we thought.

As we approached the kitchen, we were greeted by the heavenly smell of warm chocolate chips. Surrounded by bowls of fresh homemade dough and cooling racks full of real, honest-to-goodness cookies, stood what had to be a home economics major. She smiled through a light dusting of flour, and deftly whisked another sheet of golden brown cookies out of the oven.

Suddenly I felt like some rude, unholly intruder violating a Betty Crocker shrine. I quietly set out my borrowed cookie sheet, ARA plastic knife and tube of artificial cookie dough.

As luck would have it, I couldn't even open the package. The plastic wrap fought me all the way, managing to ooze out of the strangest places in the process.

Feeling totally inept, I briefly considered going back to Safeway to

buy a bag of Oreos. My slices weren't neat and tidy like those on the TV commercials. Instead, misshapen little globs were randomly scattered about the cookie sheet.

Throughout this entire ordeal, Debbie offered encouragement, without once volunteering to help.

Just then, a male visitor wandered in, attracted, no doubt, by the smell of those other real cookies. Before I could get mine hidden in the oven, he spotted the pitiful mess.

"It works better if you slice them this way," he said, displaying a cookie slicing technique which put my efforts to shame. ERA or no ERA, it was discouraging to be outclassed in the kitchen by a man.

We finally finished the cookies—without even burning them. Debbie and I munched contentedly. By all outward appearances, we'd been better off with the bag of Oreos. But there's something about freshly baked cookies.

Next time, maybe we'll try a cake.



Letters

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten, double spaced and no longer than 300 words with a legible signature and ID number. They may be mailed or brought by room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Frogs earn support

To the Editor:

I was irritated when Coach F.A. Dry suggested last week that the Frogs weren't winning because TCU students were too miserly with their support. He thought we owed it to the team to show up at games, cheer loudly and defend their honor to outsiders, whatever the outcome.

I thought the team owed us a demonstration of their worthiness.

We got that demonstration Saturday night against Arkansas. The Frogs played an outstanding game, from the first seconds to the very last. The much-criticized offense gained 231 yards on the ground for an average 3.9 yards a

carry. The defense held the Hogs to a single touchdown and forced them to settle twice for field goals after getting a first and goal inside the 10.

The Frogs' loss Saturday can be measured in points, but there are much more important measures of how much they won: pride, self-confidence, support. For the first time since I've been here, the stands were still full at the final gun, and as the Frogs left the field, the crowd gave them a standing ovation.

They earned it.

Rebecca Beatty
 Junior, journalism major

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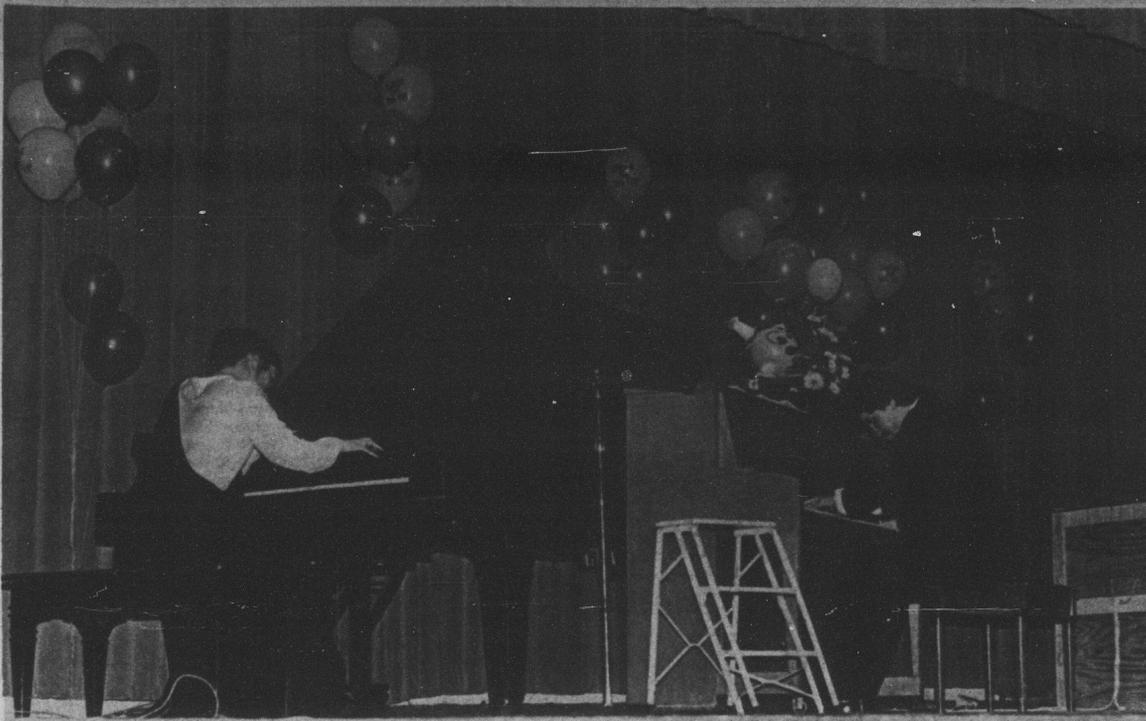
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DYNAMIC DUO — Donna Richards, junior music-piano performance major and Ed Herrera, junior music minor won the Parents' Weekend talent show Friday night for playing the piano duet "Malaguena" by Ernest Lecuona.

Skiff Photo by Craig Love

Residents can expect record temperatures

While residents on the east coast suffered unseasonably cool temperatures Monday, Fort Worth area residents were treated to a record setting 97 degrees Monday. The previous high temperature had been 94 degrees.

And according to National Weather Service meteorologist Kermit Keeter, there is a possibility for more record high temperatures during the rest of the month.

Over the weekend, temperatures across the western portion of the state broke record highs. In Wichita Falls Sunday the temperature reached 102 degrees.

The abnormally warm temperatures are due to a persisting upper level high pressure system combined with sunny skies and strong southwesterly winds, Keeter said.

Tomorrow's forecast is calling for more of the same.

Nun asks for an expansion of women's roles in church

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pope John Paul II, who quickened the heart of a nation and shed his own grace on it, has left among its people a trail of proclaimed ideals and stiff admonitions. He also got a parting challenge to ponder.

It came from women on Sunday, the final day of the pontiff's joy-spangled tour through America, at an outdoor celebration of worship by 175,000 in front of the U.S. Capitol. The women's plea injected a lingering drama, along with the afterglow.

To the sturdy, companionable pope—who championed human rights both in the past under Nazism and Communism in Poland and to the multitudes and mighty on his U.S. tour—the women asked first-hand for their full rights in the church.

Sister Theresa Kane, the leading official of the country's 128,378 nuns, appealed in a formal, public gathering of many of them for the "possibility of women being included in all ministries of the church," which includes the priesthood.

As she spoke, the seated pope spread his hands as if to say, "What can we do?" But he didn't respond directly a few minutes later when he

addressed about 4,000 nuns packing the huge, ornate National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Some of the nuns—a handful at first, gradually increasing to about 50—stood in silent petition during his talk, wearing blue arm bands, the color of Mary, mother of Jesus. Some said Mary was free to answer God's call to bear his son, but Catholic women today aren't free to answer a divine call to full ministry.

The pope earlier had made his own stand clear, saying Mary was "not herself inserted into the hierarchical" makeup of the church. He had told priests earlier in Philadelphia that Jesus' summoning of men as apostles undergirded the church's "traditional decision... not to call women."

It was a polite but straightforward confrontation on an issue that would simmer in the times ahead. So also would the pope's injunctions against contraception, divorce, unmarried sex, against any release of priests from celibacy vows and his strong denunciation of abortion in his farewell Mass on the Washington Mall.

The pope also cautioned theologians on the last day of his week-long, six-city trip to stick to official church positions, a sensitive point to Catholic professors cherishing academic freedom to inquire into all possibilities of truth.

Vietnam accuses US of distortion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam accused the United States Monday of distorting recent events in Cambodia and said talk in Washington about normalized American-Vietnamese relations was "just a farce."

The Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan also claimed the United States and China were working hand-in-hand against Vietnam and that Washington was spreading word about a Vietnamese threat in order to increase its military aid to

Thailand and other non-communist Southeast Asian countries.

Senior Carter administration officials are making a "frantic call" for emergency aid to Cambodia to "cover the Sino-American scheme of creating the picture of two different administrations in Cambodia, thereby lending a hand to the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique to oppose the Cambodian people," Nhan Dan wrote.

The newspaper quoted a recent editorial in The Washington Post

which called on the U.S. government to disassociate itself from the regime of former Premier Pol Pot and his deputy, Ieng Sary, ousted by Vietnamese invaders in January.

The United States never recognized the Pol Pot regime, which brutalized Cambodia for four years, but recently it voted in favor of Pol Pot's continued representation in the world body. It was argued that the new government of President Heng Samrin was not legitimate since it was installed

by the Vietnamese invasion force.

"The United States is escalating its hostility to Vietnam. The presence of the 7th Fleet in the Eastern Sea (South China Sea) is intended not only to encourage illegal emigration, but also to join the Chinese reactionaries in direct provocations," Nhan Dan said.

The newspaper said the Carter administration, "under public pressure," was making believe that it was willing to contact Vietnam to normalize relations.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

noon — luncheon inaugurating real estate program in School of Business, Student Center 207.
8 p.m. — Harris College of Nursing Student Association, first meeting, Bass Building living room. There will be a speaker from T.N.A.
9:45 p.m. — American Marketing Association meeting, Dan Rogers Hall 216. All interested marketing students invited. Guest speaker.

Wednesday

noon and 4 p.m. — Information meeting for students interested in TCU Washington Internship

Program, Student Center 203.
7 p.m. — Unity chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel.

Thursday

noon and 4 p.m. — Information meeting for students interested in TCU Washington Internship Program, SC 203.
3:30 p.m. — math colloquium by Dr. Thomas Miale, chief of division of hematology-oncology at Cook Children's Hospital, on "Analysis of Human Leukemia Data," Winton-Scott 145.
4 p.m. — physics colloquium by Dr.

Joel Lebowitz, director of Center of Mathematical Studies at Rutgers University, on "Recent Developments in Non-equilibrium Statistical Mechanics," Richardson Building Lecture Hall 3.

Friday

noon — chapel service with speaker the Rev. Terry Boggs, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Robert Carr Chapel.
5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight — film, "Midnight Express," starring Brad Davis and John Hurt, Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.

8:15 p.m. — Bach Series III, harpsichordist William Tinker, "Goldbert Variations," Robert Carr Chapel.

Saturday

6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight — movie, "The Seven Samurai," starring Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura, Student Center ballroom. Admission 75 cents.
8:15 p.m. — Fort Worth Civic Orchestra, "The Russians Are Coming!" with Dorothy Lyman, harpist, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

GRE registration open

Prospective graduate students who missed the deadline for the Oct. 20 GRE (Graduate Record Examination) can register for the Dec. 8 exam before Nov. 7.

The exam is designed to provide a common measure for comparing the qualifications of graduate students, Priscilla Tate, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Many graduate and professional schools require that applicants take the GRE, Tate said.

Students taking the GRE on Oct. 20 should report to the general lobby on the main floor of Winton-Scott Hall at 8:15 a.m. Information bulletins and registration forms for the Dec. 8 exam can be picked up in Sadler Hall 208.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

THE KEG
New restaurant opening soon on the west side. Following positions available: waitpersons, hostesses, bartenders, cashiers, cooks, busboys, dishwashers, and food prep. Apply in person. 3327 Winthrop/Suite 158/ or call 731-9222.

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

PUBLICATIONS
Writers, artists, photographers: We have a place for you! Have your work published. Come by and see Paula LaRocque, Room 115B Dan Rogers Hall

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The TCU offensive line clears a huge hole for Frog running back Jimmy Allen (6) during the game Saturday. Center Mike Hartman (left of Allen),

guard Donald Ray Richard (63, right of Allen) and tackle Dudley Stephenson (79) clear the way for Allen.

Coaches praise TCU following tough defeat

By MATT KEITH
Skiff Sports Writer

Even though the final score of Saturday's game was Arkansas 16-TCU 13, the game was still a victory for the Frogs. They became the first team this year to score against the Razorbacks in the first half.

SPORTS

Through four games, they have not given up any points in the first quarter.

The TCU defense did not give up a single touchdown in the game. Essentially, they played a nationally-ranked football team to the wire.

TCU coach F.A. Dry says it may be days before the team realizes fully what it did Saturday night. "I think the young men have got to digest what they've done," he said. "They've never done this before."

After the game, Dry said he didn't think the team was ashamed of the loss. "I don't think they've got the

same feeling they've had in the past," he said. "I don't have that kind of feeling, and I don't expect them to."

"I think they hurt for once, and that's great," Dry said. "I think you've got to hurt and you've got to care, and they did tonight, and I believe we've got a chance."

Perhaps the team didn't realize what happened, but everyone else noticed. Not only did the Frogs receive a standing ovation as they left the field, but Arkansas coach Lou Holtz went to the TCU locker room to congratulate the team personally.

"I want you guys to know you're winners," Holtz said. "I hope to God that our team showed the same amount of courage tonight as you did." He assured the Frogs that they "are not a bunch of losers," but rather "a class football team."

Dry said he does not normally let opposing coaches into the TCU locker room, but made an exception in Holtz' case, because "I want them to know they have respect when they play well."

Hogs nip Frogs

From page one

punts in a row. The second of these punts set the Hogs on their own 18-yard line with only 2:31 to play.

On the first play, Scanlon found Mason, who had beaten Chris Judge deep, for a crucial 51-yard completion to the TCU 31. This action set up the winning field goal.

"That play was put in on the sideline two minutes before we used it," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz after the game.

"We tried the same play earlier, only shorter," said Scanlon after the game, "and the safety came up and tipped it away."

"So we faked to the short man again, the safety came up and boom, he (Mason) was gone."

"My players showed me a lot tonight," Holtz said later. "It would have been easy to fold, but they didn't."

"This type of game helped the players," he continued. "It sure as heck didn't help me."

"TCU's one fine football team," said Scanlon. "They are going to beat someone. They are going to be a determining factor in this race."

Holtz said he had the same type of feelings.

"They (the Frogs) are going to be heard from in the future. We heard all we wanted to hear from them tonight," he said.

'New-look' Texans part of expanded CHL

As the baseball season winds down and the football schedule heats up, another sport is about to make its annual appearance in Fort Worth—hockey.

The Fort Worth Texans will open their season tonight, with an exhibition game against Dallas, in a league which has seen quite a few changes from last year.

Gone are the Kansas City Redwings from the team roster. Added, however, are four new teams and a divisional set-up different from recent years.

The four new teams are the Birmingham Bulls, Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Apollos and the Indianapolis Checkers. All four franchises were formerly in the WHA, but either folded last year or were left out of the NHL-WHA merger.

The addition of these franchises brings total league membership to nine teams. The four new teams will comprise the Eastern Division, while the remaining five teams, including Fort Worth, will be in the Western Division.

Fort Worth will also see some changes within the franchise, including a new parent club, as the Colorado Rockies replace the New York Islanders as the Texans' parent club.

Ron Ulliyot will be the head coach for the new Texans' team, which has entirely new players this season. The 33-year-old former right wing has spent the past two seasons as head coach of the Port Huron Flags of the International Hockey League, and guided them to the playoffs last year.

Assisting Ulliyot will be player-

coach Nick Beverley, a defenseman who has played in the NHL for 10 years.

Tonight the Texans will host the defending CHL champion and arch-rival Dallas Blackhawks in a 7:30 exhibition face-off. The proceeds from the game will go to United Way. Tickets for the contest will go on sale at the box office at 6 p.m. and cost \$2 each.

The game will also mark the metropolitan return of the Dallas Blackhawks' new coach, John Choyce. Choyce was the Texans' coach two years ago.

Fort Worth will open the regular season on Friday, Oct. 12, when they host the Houston Apollos in a 7:30 match-up. The Texans then host Cincinnati the following evening.

Tanner to start Kison in opener

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In the 1971 World Series, Bruce Kison was a slat-thin, 21-year-old rookie with boyish features that belonged in a high school yearbook.

But Kison was also a battler, with a sailing, sidarm fastball that unsettled right-handed batters. And he won in relief against the Baltimore Orioles in the first night game in Series history.

Tuesday night, Kison will face the

Orioles again in Game One of the 1979 World Series in Baltimore.

Manager Chuck Tanner also said Bert Blyleven would start Wednesday night's second game. John Candelaria, resting his ailing ribcage, may pitch the third game here Friday.

Baltimore will start 23-game winner Mike Flanagan Tuesday night, followed by Jim Palmer on Wednesday and Scott McGregor on Friday.

Wogs win close one, 16-14

By Charley Alberto
Skiff Sports Writer

The TCU junior varsity remains undefeated, after holding on to a 16-14 win over Cisco Junior College Friday afternoon.

With less than one minute left in the game, quarterback Terry O'Leary scored on a one-yard touchdown run, which brought the score to 16-14. They missed their 2-point conversion, however, when O'Leary's pass was picked off by freshman strong safety Tom Eaton.

The 14 points by Cisco were the first points scored on the Wogs this season.

The Wogs jumped out in front 10-0 on their first two possessions of the game, on a two-yard touchdown

run by Allen "Pele" Reid and a 31-yard field goal by Chris Leiss.

The Wogs stretched their lead to 16-0 in the second quarter when Jeff Craig scored on a two-yard run.

The Wranglers came back in the fourth quarter to cut the lead when O'Leary tossed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Quintin Smith. O'Leary then hit Blake Moody for the two-point conversion, making the score 16-8.

Eddie Clark was at the helm for the Wogs Friday, completing 4 of 9 passes for 152 yards, with one interception.

The leading rusher was freshman running back Marcus Gilbert, who gained 80 yards in 14 carries.

The Wogs are now 3-0 on the season.

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