



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 28 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, October 22, 1974



The Fort Worth Water Gardens, a gift of the Amon Carter Foundation, opened downtown Saturday as Amon Carter Jr. officially turned the tiered display over to the city. Turn to page 5 for more pictures.

Moudy links religion to campus affiliates

There is an "arms-length relationship" between the University and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Chancellor James M. Moudy said in a speech Thursday to Chi Delta Mu, honorary religion society.

"The University is not thought of as just a Christian University, but rather an academically high-ranked school," he said in his talk about the University's relation to the Disciples church.

The majority of onlookers, Dr. Moudy said, think all trustees of the University should be Disciples members. However, about 50 per cent of the trustees are members. A Christian Scientist, three Jewish persons, and members of other faiths serve on the board, he said.

The General Information Catalog states a majority of trustees must be members of the Christian church.

Although there is no stipulation that the Chancellor be a member of the Christian Church, this is usually the case, Dr. Moudy said. He, as was Dr. M. E. Sadler, who

preceded Dr. Moudy as chancellor, is an ordained minister of the Christian Church.

The University also receives financial aid from the Christian Church. It has been affiliated with the Unified Promotion plan of the church for about 20 years, Dr. Moudy said.

"Brite Divinity School gets 14 per cent of its funds from the promotion," Dr. Moudy said, "but the rest comes from tuition, gifts, endowments and others."

One per cent of the denomination's Central Treasury Chest goes toward the University, he said.

Enrollment in the religion department has gone up, while the University's religion requirement has decreased, Dr. Moudy said.

"Since the new core curriculum, only three hours (of religion) are required. There are sufficient attractions to make the enrollment higher than it was when the six hour requirement was in full effect," he said.

Slaughterhouse 3 on probation

Charges likely in goat killing

By LISA DEELEY SMITH and JANEY HOLLEMAN

The Tarrant County Humane Society may file charges this week against three University students for slaughtering a goat behind Brachman Hall in September.

"We are still doing investigations," said Paul Giles, Shelter manager of the Humane Society. "We have not filed any charges yet, but we probably will. We will probably make the decision this week."

The students were placed on probation by the Student Life Office under the advice of the Humane Society, the three said. Although the Humane Society did not outwardly recommend probation, it did insist that the students be subjected to some form of reprimand, and issued a deadline for that reprimand to be set forth.

The goat was slaughtered for a barbecue and beer party held annually off campus for residents of Brachman Hall.

The party, called the Frodo, Bilbo Birthday Party, has taken place yearly for the past four

years. In former years the animal has been killed by a professional slaughterhouse for the Brachman residents.

This year, according to one of the probated three, "the slaughterhouse was booked completely through November." The three also found it cheaper to kill and skin the animal themselves.

The goat was killed outside of Brachman North in an inclined area surrounded by trees.

According to one of the three, trouble started when a non-student resident complained to the Humane Society, who contacted the Student Life Office. The Humane Society agreed to forego issuing punishment itself provided the University did so and report back the decision, he said.

The same student said the Student Life Office contacted John Andrews, hall director, and he sent back a report based on information from Brachman residents and others. The report was submitted to Student Life, the three said, who then decided on one year of probation as adequate punishment.

Andrews had no comment, but said Buck Beneze, assistant to the Dean of Students, had all the information as he had handled the situation for the Student Life Office.

"I'm not going to say a word," Beneze said. "All disciplinary actions taken by the Student Life Office are strictly confidential and handled between the students involved and this office," he said.

The three who actually slaughtered the goat said they had no idea they were "being inhumane. The goat was raised and bought to slaughter."

The animal was knocked in the head with the blunt side of a hatchet and her throat was then cut.

A spokesman for a local slaughterhouse said this method of slaughtering is no longer used; animals are now shot before their throats are slit.

Dr. E.T. Skidmore, a Fort Worth veterinarian termed this type of slaughter as "proper procedure" and said a killing of this kind was "totally humane as long as the animal was stunned

before his jugular vein was severed and he was not tortured."

"Most people like to think of pretty animals standing in a field, or a steak on their plate, and what happens in between is totally unrelated," Dr. Skidmore said.

According to one Brachman resident, many picnickers were totally against the idea of

slaughter, while others felt no remorse. One said she thought the three who killed the goat "could have found a better place to do it."

Two of the students on probation are from Texas and one even referred to himself as a "farmboy." He said he "did not see what difference it made who killed the goat. You can't eat a live animal."

'Image' to make debut

The first edition of "Image," the University's award-winning but much maligned quarterly magazine, will be available tomorrow in the Student Center and various other places.

Edited by senior Mary Dudley, this student magazine, hitherto known as The Horned Frog, contains feature stories, news articles, fiction and the usual array of outstanding photos.

Included in this issue is a political column written by House of Student Representatives vice president Bob Stanley which deals with the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

A photo essay by Daily Skiff editor Michael Gerst, a humor column called "Image After Dark" by Rusty Cutchin, and articles on women's athletics and Gay Lib discrimination are also featured.

Again, the magazine's artwork is provided by that master of pen and ink, Rich Doty.

Be sure to pick up your copy before they're all gone.

— Reader feedback —

Editor:

I am writing in reference to an editorial written by a member of your staff, Bruce Jasurda, last Wednesday, October 16. His editorial, revealing many of the so-called ills of the Central Intelligence Agency, contains numerous misinterpretations, unsubstantiated facts and downright lies.

First, Mr. Jasurda expressed his belief that the CIA could do little for national defense. Mr. Jasurda is entitled to his opinion, but substantiated facts indicate the opposite is actually true.

I would remind him of the CIA supplied information which enabled President Kennedy to head off the Cuban Missile Crisis and the countless instances in which the CIA has been successful in stifling communism throughout the free world.

Then Mr. Jasurda continued to say that "Intelligence supplied by the CIA did little to head off such blunders as . . . the grain deal . . . or the Arab oil embargo." This, to Mr. Jasurda's credit is true.

But what he did not consider is the substantiated fact that the CIA had nothing to do with the grain deal and did not supply any information at all on the subject—that blunder should be attributed to Mr. Butz in the Department of Agriculture.

Nor does he consider the fact that the Arab oil embargo had little to do with any "cloak and dagger CIA activities" but to the U.S. traditional support of the Israelis in the Middle East conflict.

Mr. Jasurda goes on to say that the CIA currently owns so many businesses that the CIA can only be 93 per cent correct in

estimating their assets. This is quite a charge. If this is true, Mr. Jasurda should be summoned to testify before a Congressional Committee, because he knows something they don't.

I am not questioning Mr. Jasurda's intelligence, but his statements seem to indicate his knowledge of the CIA is limited.

Yet, I do agree with the gist of Mr. Jasurda's editorial. I do believe the CIA should abandon its role as an internal antagonist into the affairs of foreign countries and establish a new policy of a strictly information gathering service, which by the way, was its original and designed function. I do disagree with the methods by which Mr. Jasurda goes about coming to that conclusion.

This is a classic case of irresponsible journalism. Mr. Jasurda, in trying to persuade his audience, did nothing but discredit himself and the Daily Skiff. How can we believe any reporting of the Skiff if it allows such fantastic untruths to appear in print?

Mr. Jasurda, as an editorial staff member, has undoubtedly been taught the "fine points" in journalism. Among those fine points is a cardinal rule—print only facts, and make sure what you print is fact, (or in this case, based on facts). Mr. Jasurda obviously has forgotten that cardinal rule.

For this, there is absolutely no excuse. There is no way for Mr. Jasurda to redeem himself. The harm has been done. No retraction, correction, or editor's note can undo the damage Mr. Jasurda has done to the credibility and prestige of the

Daily Skiff to the students, faculty and alumni.

There is actually no longer any reason to read the Skiff, as we are no longer sure if what is printed is true or not. The media's "power to persuade" is not something to play games with.

This all would lead one to wonder if there is actually a need for editorials in the Skiff. If editorials are to continue to display the same irresponsible nature as that of Mr. Jasurda's CIA, I believe the answer is no.

The time has come for a new image for the Skiff—one that reflects the honesty and credibility prescribed in the Canons of Journalism. I will by looking and waiting for that new image.

Brock Akers
Freshman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial mentioned was based on research by Jasurda from the following sources: the book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" written by Victor Marchetti, former CIA field and administrative operative; the text of Marchetti's mid-August speech at Chicago's McCormick Place; substantiated statements by Marchetti presented on the Irv Kupcinet television show aired in Chicago during the month of August; and the book, "Credibility Gap: A Digest of the Pentagon Papers."

Editor:

Three cheers for you!! Though I have disagreed with virtually all your previous opinion pieces, especially those concerning what you call censorship (a rather

sophomoric and esoteric issue at best), I must tip my hat to you for your fine sense of journalism as an art.

"Image" is the best thing I've seen happen in five years at TCU. Though we can't have a student Bill of Rights, we do have this, one of the most innovative, unique, interesting and above all, high-quality publications ever.

The general excellence of every aspect of this magazine—prose, opinion, of course the art and photography, and especially the wit—is something everyone at TCU—nay, Fort Worth—should be extremely proud of.

The fact that most campus

citizens are not proud of it is deplorable, but not surprising. Tradition dies hard (as you people know better than any of us) and besides that, people seem to want a picture of themselves to remember. But then, why were most annuals not picked up?

A good question, but one that does not need answering because you already have in a superb fashion. If TCUers are going to be apathetic, at least they should be apathetic toward something good, like "Image."

Keep up the good—no, excellent—work.

Jim Elston
Graduate Student

Ford's air time needs rescheduling

If nothing else came out of President Ford's televised speech last week, at least it served to show the American public two misplaced priorities.

The three major television networks initially declined the informal White House request to air Ford's speech to a Future Farmers of America gathering on the basis the address lacked sufficient significance to justify live coverage.

Only after a formal request from White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen did the networks reluctantly agree to grant prime-time coverage of the speech.

One disgruntled official chided the White House request on the basis of what he termed an inconsiderate imposition on the networks and the American viewing public.

There are some misplaced priorities among the networks' decision-making chieftains when the airing of "Happy Days" and the third game of the World Series are held in higher esteem than the words of this nation's chief executive.

At least in this instance, the networks' claim of being public informers was forced to take a back seat while they prostituted themselves to the almighty advertising dollar.

However, not all the blame can fall squarely on the shoulders of the networks alone. The significance of Ford's remarks didn't warrant the coverage the White House requested and got.

Authoritative "requests" for air time by the White House for bland and insignificant speeches like the one delivered by Ford Tuesday night serve only to make networks more reluctant to relinquish their air time.

A late-night newscast or summary account in a morning newspaper would have been more than ample coverage in relaying the gist and impact of Ford's speech.

Although the White House acted within its legal authority in officially requesting the air time, such an action only serves to taunt the already strained relations between government and the media.

—BRUCE JASURDA

RIGHTS

Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

Answer: On Oct. 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisc., and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus.

The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation.

The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Question: What are the limits to freedom of speech in schools?

Answer: There have been numerous rulings on cases involving freedom of speech—none of which have been very conclusive.

A case from the University of Missouri involved a student's right to distribute literature on the school campus. The publication in question included a cartoon showing the Statue of Liberty being raped by a gang of policemen.

The Supreme Court ruled that the student could not be expelled for her distribution of the publication and that the publication was neither obscene nor in any other way legally restrictable.

Concerning another medium a Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a school's censorship of a film. The film of a nude woman (Yoko Ono) with a fly crawling over her body was kept from being shown at Western Kentucky University because school officials felt that the film could not be considered to be a part of the students' educational experience at the school.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights—Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper

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No, this isn't Jim Shofner's latest recruit to remedy a sputtering offense. It's a Chiapaneca mask worn by a dancer of the Parachicos at Chiapas, Mexico in 1940. The photo is part of the Donald Cordry

collection now on display at the Amon Carter Museum. See what might happen if Fashion Clinic would let in guys?

Deadline set for literary contestants

A contest involving a small cash prize may provide the incentive to write that a grade just can't inspire.

The Southern Literary Festival offers such an opportunity in competition open to any undergraduate student enrolled at a member school.

Southern colleges and universities are solicited for membership and each pays a fee that helps provide speakers for the festival and awards for student entry. This is the first year the University has participated in the event.

Students may enter any of the five divisions, which are: poetry, short story, one-act play, formal and informal essay. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

The event is based at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. Dr. Jim Corder, English Department chairman, said the Festival allows students the chance to compete against students of other schools. The Creative Writing Competition offered by the University only affords students the opportunity to compete against other students here, he said.

One judge participates in each writing division. Papers are

evaluated prior to the Festival which will be held April 25 of next year at Belhaven and Millsaps Colleges in Jackson.

Dr. Bob Frye of the English Department judged the formal essay division last year and found it an "enjoyable experience" which he "learned a lot from."

The Festival lasted for two days and provided literary workshops for the faculty members attending from different universities and colleges.

In a banquet which was held the first night, the winning students were honored and awarded their prizes.

Dr. Frye said he felt the most impressive part of the Festival was a reading of Robert Frost's poems by Richard Eberhart, an old friend of Frost's.

Students with any questions concerning the actual format of the papers or any other aspect of the contest should contact the English Department office.

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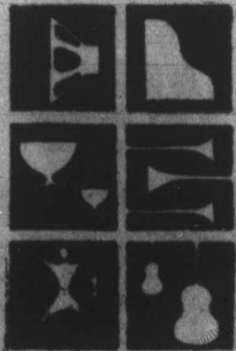
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"The Contrast," the first play written by an American author, opens tonight and continues through Sunday. Here, Kathy Deegan as Charlotte

Manly, Lindy Kyker as Maria Van Rough and Tudi Roach as Jenny rehearse their parts in the comedy which begins at 8:15 p.m.

"Contrast" bows tonight

"The Contrast," a comedy by Royall Tyler, opens tonight at 8:15 and runs through Sunday in Scott Theater as the second major production of the season for the Theatre Arts Department.

The first play written by an American author, "The Contrast" is the first in a series of four plays the department will present as a tribute to the American stage in honor of the national Bicentennial.

Written in 1787 by patriot-attorney Tyler, the play is a social comedy on the exaggerated differences between the refined British and the early Americans in post-Revolution days.

The Boston-born playwright, who graduated from Harvard the year the Declaration of Independence was signed, was inspired by Richard Sheridan's comedy, "School for Scandal." Tyler wrote his play in three weeks.

Dr. Gaylan Collier directs the play which stars Jerry Abbott, Kathy Deegan, David Kibbe, Lindy Kyker, Lee Ritchey, Tudi Roach, Michael Ross, Marty Van Kleeck and Steve Vincent.

A "Red, White and Blue Dinner," open to the public, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 205 before the Friday night performance.

Buses will take dinner guests to the theater and return to the University afterward. Dinner reservations, which cost \$2.88 each, can be made by calling the University box office (926-4051)

by tomorrow, Oct. 23. Meal tickets will be accepted.

Tickets are free to University students, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Reservations can be made by calling the box office between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Foreign students honored this week

International Student Week events began last night when more than 100 students from 38 countries honored faculty and friends at an appreciation dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jackie Segars, international student adviser, said this marks the third year foreign students have had a dinner on International Day. She said faculty members and administrators were invited by the students along with persons outside the University who have helped the students while studying here.

Later in the week, Sol Bou-Nacklie, Ghana; Cathie Messenger, Mexico; and Murielle Sendral, France; will attend the Region III convention of the North American Foreign Students Association in Little Rock, Ark. to share and compare programs with foreign students from other universities.

Bou-Nacklie said the convention will center on the discussion of employment opportunities available to foreign students.

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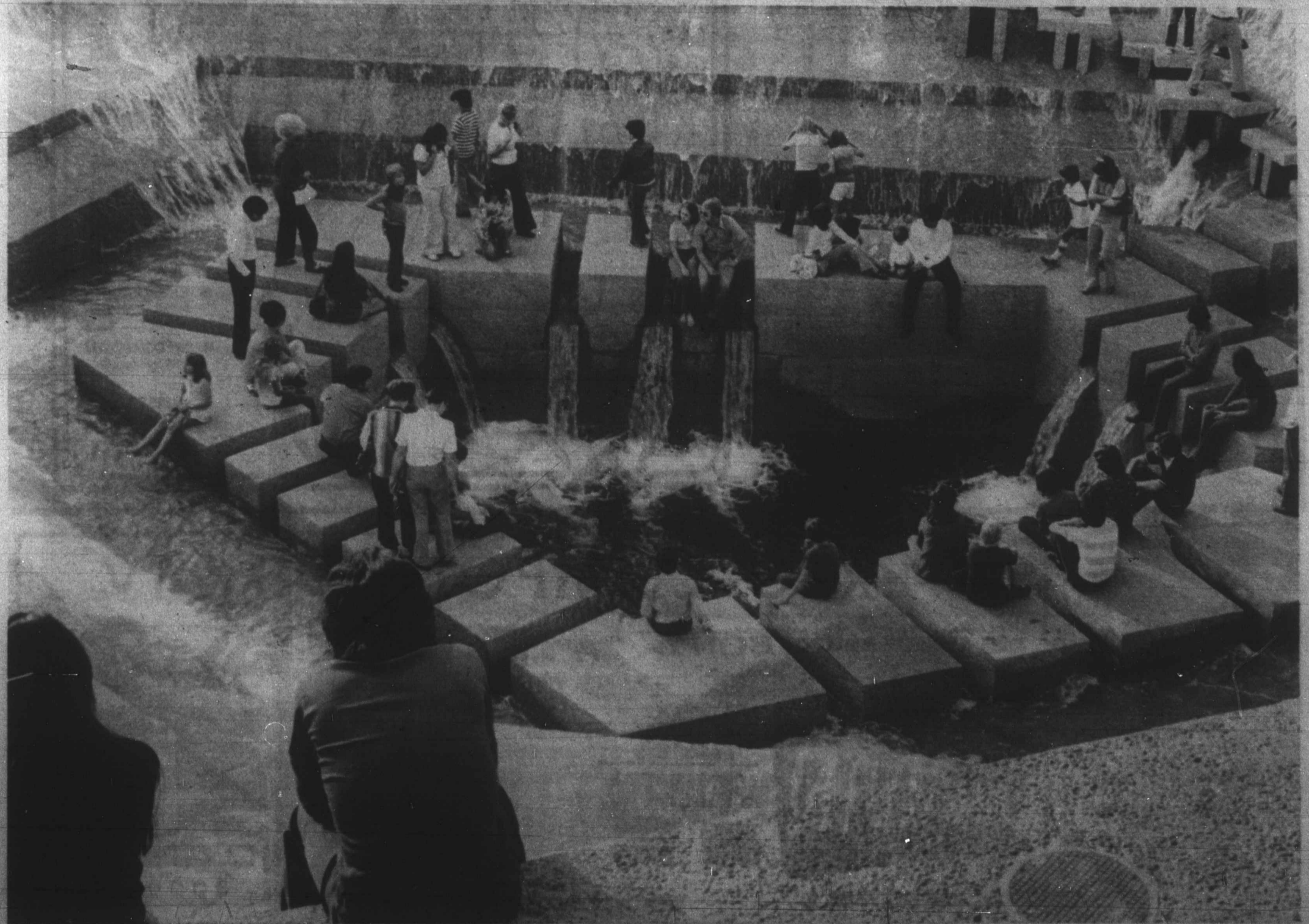
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The
Fort Worth
Water Gardens



AWA meet to highlight workshops, lecturers

Career counseling, alternate lifestyles, and Title Nine guidelines are some of the topics which will be discussed at the Regional Convention of the Association for Women's Awareness (AWA), to be held at the University Oct. 25-27.

The meet is being sponsored by the AWA University chapter, with chapters from schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana attending.

Dorothy D. Stuck, regional director of the Office for Civil Rights will speak on Title Nine guidelines Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, a speaker from Women for Change in Dallas will talk on "How to Set Up a Women's Center on a College Campus."

A number of workshops are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Topics will include "Sports and Women on the Campus," "Alternative Lifestyles," and "Career Counseling," and more outlined information on the Title Nine guidelines and Women's Centers.

AWA tries to "make women aware of the possibilities they have in life," said President Cathy Mabee.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 22—Select Series, Prague String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m., Scott Theater.

Interview, Texas Electric Service Company, Student Center, room 220—business and accounting majors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23—"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

Interview, St. Mary's University of San Antonio School of Law, Student Center, room 220—all majors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24—Lecture, "Calculated Binding Energies Using The Equivalent Cores Approximation," Sid Richardson Building, lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

Interview, Atlantic Richfield Co., Student Center, room 220—accounting majors.

Interview, U.S. Government Career Information Day—all majors.

College Debate Tournament. **FRIDAY, OCT. 25**—College Debate Tournament.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26—Graduate Record Exams, Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, 8 a.m.

Films, "King Kong," "The Raven," "Island of Lost Souls," 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27—Masterpieces of Horror, "Nosferatu (The Undead)," "The Cat and the Canary," 2 and 6:30 p.m., admission 35 cents.

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3

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Longhorns back in title picture

The University of Texas started its push back towards the top of the pile in the SWC Saturday, as they thrashed the Arkansas Razorbacks 38-7 in Austin.

The Ozark ground attack never got moving against a tough 'Horn defense. Pretty potent thus far into the season, the Arkansas ground troops only stepped off 176 yards, 50 of that on one play.

Longhorns rushers ground out 385 yards and passing accounted for 25 more, giving the Orange and White another 400-yard plus day.

Texas scored first on a 45-yard field goal by Mike Dean, and in the second quarter freshman Earl Campbell broke loose on a 68-yard dash for another score.

Campbell, not satisfied with that feat, blocked a Porker punt which Doug English carried to the end zone, one yard away.

Texas also scored on a four-yard run by quarterback Marty Akins, a 17-yard jaunt by Graylyn Wyatt and a one-yard

Soccer squad falls to Eagles

The TCU soccer team recorded its fifth straight scoreless performance Saturday when the North Texas State Eagles drummed the Frogs 11-0 at the football practice field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Going into the game the Frogs were without the much needed help of forwards Mark McClintock and Ira Rohling and fullback Jeff Johnson.

McClintock will be out for another two weeks with a cracked elbow he received ice-skating Wednesday night. Rohling was hit by illness, but should be at full speed for next week's encounter with Dallas Baptist. Johnson was called home for personal reasons.

If that wasn't enough of a problem for the Frogs, they received more bad news through the course of the game.

Fullback Peter Roe was ejected halfway through the first half for unsportsmanlike conduct and has been suspended for this week's game. Goalie Bill Widmer jammed a wrist and was taken out with five minutes left in the game.

"We had to put defensive players on the front lines since so many of our players were out," said Purple coach Curt VonDerAhe. "They were playing out of position."

VonDerAhe cited the Denton squad for having one foreign player who scored seven goals. "They guy has played all of his life, where most of our guys are just learning the skills."

"At least the TCU football team is on the same parity with the teams they play," said the 22-year-old coach. "But we aren't."

plunge by David Bartek.

Arkansas finally got on the board with less than four minutes remaining, when Rollie Fuchs reeled off a 50-yard trot, spoiling a Longhorn shutout.

SMU 19, RICE 14

Over-enthusiasm may have cost Al Conover's Rice Owls a football game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night, as the SMU Mustangs prevailed in the final minute of play.

Actually, the Owls thought they had prevailed in the last minute too, as SMU, leading 13-11 with 1:12 left to play, fumbled on the own 31-yard line.

Rice middle guard Cornelius Walker recovered and with 35 seconds left, Alan Pringle kicked his second 44-yard field goal of the contest to put Rice in the lead, 14-13.

The Owl bench, in a moment of costly happiness, ran onto the field to congratulate each other, and a 15-yard penalty for their actions ensued.

Freshman kick-returner Art Whittington of SMU, the same lad who returned a punt 84 yards for a score against TCU, took the kickoff at his 18-yard stripe and returned it all the way to the Rice 13.

SWC standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T
Texas A&M	2	0	0
SMU	2	0	0
Baylor	1	0	0
Texas Tech	1	1	0
Texas	1	1	0
Arkansas	1	2	0
Rice	0	1	0
TCU	0	3	0
x-Houston	0	0	0

x—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas 38, Arkansas 7; Texas A&M 17, TCU 0; Texas Tech 17, Arizona 8; SMU 19, Rice 14; Houston 25, Villanova 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Friday: Cincinnati at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Colorado State at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU, 2 p.m.; Texas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Alabama, 1:30 p.m.

Pony quarterback Ricky Wesson, who ran for 145 yards in the game, nailed Freeman Johns with the scoring play to ice the game, again, for the Mustangs.

TEXAS TECH 17, ARIZONA 8
The Texas Tech Red Raiders, apparently back from wherever they went last week when they played Texas A&M, sacked the

9th-ranked Arizona Wildcats in a Lubbock battle.

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AWA meet to highlight workshops, lecturers

Career counseling, alternate lifestyles, and Title Nine guidelines are some of the topics which will be discussed at the Regional Convention of the Association for Women's Awareness (AWA), to be held at the University Oct. 25-27.

The meet is being sponsored by the AWA University chapter, with chapters from schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana attending.

Dorothy D. Stuck, regional director of the Office for Civil Rights will speak on Title Nine guidelines Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, a speaker from Women for Change in Dallas will talk on "How to Set Up a Women's Center on a College Campus."

A number of workshops are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Topics will include "Sports and Women on the Campus," "Alternative Lifestyles," and "Career Counseling," and more outlined information on the Title Nine guidelines and Women's Centers.

AWA tries to "make women aware of the possibilities they have in life," said President Cathy Mabee.

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 22—Select Series, Prague String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m., Scott Theater.

Interview, Texas Electric Service Company, Student Center, room 220—business and accounting majors.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23—"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

Interview, St. Mary's University of San Antonio School of Law, Student Center, room 220—all majors.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24—Lecture, "Calculated Binding Energies Using The Equivalent Cores Approximation," Sid Richardson Building, lecture hall 4, 11 a.m.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

Interview, Atlantic Richfield Co., Student Center, room 220—accounting majors.

Interview, U.S. Government Career Information Day—all majors.

College Debate Tournament. **FRIDAY, OCT. 25**—College Debate Tournament.

"The Contrast," 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26—Graduate Record Exams, Center for Counseling and Psychological Services, 8 a.m.

Films, "King Kong," "The Raven," "Island of Lost Souls," 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27—Masterpieces of Horror, "Nosferatu (The Undead)," "The Cat and the Canary," 2 and 6:30 p.m., admission 35 cents.

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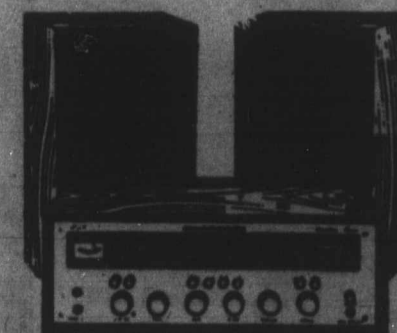


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Longhorns back in title picture

The University of Texas started its push back towards the top of the pile in the SWC Saturday, as they thrashed the Arkansas Razorbacks 38-7 in Austin.

The Ozark ground attack never got moving against a tough 'Horn defense. Pretty potent thus far into the season, the Arkansas ground troops only stepped off 176 yards, 50 of that on one play.

Longhorns rushers ground out 385 yards and passing accounted for 25 more, giving the Orange and White another 400-yard plus day.

Texas scored first on a 45-yard field goal by Mike Dean, and in the second quarter freshman Earl Campbell broke loose on a 68-yard dash for another score.

Campbell, not satisfied with that feat, blocked a Porker punt which Doug English carried to the end zone, one yard away.

Texas also scored on a four-yard run by quarterback Marty Akins, a 17-yard jaunt by Graylyn Wyatt and a one-yard

Soccer squad falls to Eagles

The TCU soccer team recorded its fifth straight scoreless performance Saturday when the North Texas State Eagles drummed the Frogs 11-0 at the football practice field behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Going into the game the Frogs were without the much needed help of forwards Mark McClintock and Ira Rohling and fullback Jeff Johnson.

McClintock will be out for another two weeks with a cracked elbow he received ice-skating Wednesday night. Rohling was hit by illness, but should be at full speed for next week's encounter with Dallas Baptist. Johnson was called home for personal reasons.

If that wasn't enough of a problem for the Frogs, they received more bad news through the course of the game.

Fullback Peter Roe was ejected halfway through the first half for unsportsmanlike conduct and has been suspended for this week's game. Goalie Bill Widmer jammed a wrist and was taken out with five minutes left in the game.

"We had to put defensive players on the front lines since so many of our players were out," said Purple coach Curt VonDerAhe. "They were playing out of position."

VonDerAhe cited the Denton squad for having one foreign player who scored seven goals. "They guy has played all of his life, where most of our guys are just learning the skills."

"At least the TCU football team is on the same parity with the teams they play," said the 22-year-old coach. "But we aren't."

plunge by David Bartek.

Arkansas finally got on the board with less than four minutes remaining, when Rollie Fuchs reeled off a 50-yard trot, spoiling a Longhorn shutout.

SMU 19, RICE 14

Over-enthusiasm may have cost Al Conover's Rice Owls a football game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night, as the SMU Mustangs prevailed in the final minute of play.

Actually, the Owls thought they had prevailed in the last minute too, as SMU, leading 13-11 with 1:12 left to play, fumbled on the own 31-yard line.

Rice middle guard Cornelius Walker recovered and with 35 seconds left, Alan Pringle kicked his second 44-yard field goal of the contest to put Rice in the lead, 14-13.

The Owl bench, in a moment of costly happiness, ran onto the field to congratulate each other, and a 15-yard penalty for their actions ensued.

Freshman kick-returner Art Whittington of SMU, the same lad who returned a punt 84 yards for a score against TCU, took the kickoff at his 18-yard stripe and returned it all the way to the Rice 13.

SWC standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T
Texas A&M	2	0	0
SMU	2	0	0
Baylor	1	0	0
Texas Tech	1	1	0
Texas	1	1	0
Arkansas	1	2	0
Rice	0	1	0
TCU	0	3	0
x-Houston	0	0	0

x—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas 38, Arkansas 7; Texas A&M 17, TCU 0; Texas Tech 17, Arizona 8; SMU 19, Rice 14; Houston 25, Villanova 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Friday: Cincinnati at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Colorado State at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU, 2 p.m.; Texas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Alabama, 1:30 p.m.

Pony quarterback Ricky Wesson, who ran for 145 yards in the game, nailed Freeman Johns with the scoring play to ice the game, again, for the Mustangs.

TEXAS TECH 17, ARIZONA 8

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, apparently back from wherever they went last week when they played Texas A&M, sacked the

9th-ranked Arizona Wildcats in a Lubbock battle.

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Ags put clamp on Frogs 17-0

10 yards total offense hurts Purple efforts to find end zone

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

The Frogs' one-step-forward one-step-backward offense finished where it started Saturday afternoon in College Station. Texas A&M's 17 points were enough to chalk up a 17-0 shut-out of the Purples in their Southwest Conference encounter.

The Frogs made 10 yards total offense—68 through the air and minus 58 on the ground. Quarterbacks Lee Cook and Jimmy Dan Elzner hit only eight of 24 passes for those 68 yards, only three more than were intercepted.

Starter Cook rarely had the time to look for receivers, usually running for his life as soon as he took the snap. The entire Aggie defensive line brushed aside their blockers and set sights on Cook when he tried to throw (Frog quarterbacks were sacked 12 times).

When Cook handed off, they were in position to clout ball carriers with painful consistency. Tackle Warren Trahan and linebacker Garth Ten Napel became extremely familiar with members of the Frog backfield. Ten Napel, with 13 tackles, accounted for 61 steps backwards for TCU's offense while Trahan dropped ball carriers for 34 yards in the wrong direction by getting in on 10 tackles.

The visitors to Kyle Field moved the ball well on their first four plays, including a 31-yard strike from Cook to Gary Patterson on the initial down.

After a six-yard toss to Dennis McGehee for another first down at the Aggies' 47, Ten Napel and Trahan personally shoved TCU back to its own 29.

Following Greg Anderson's punt, the Horned Frog defense took a tip from the Aggies and began socking quarterback David Walker for big losses.

Late in the initial period, however, A&M made its third possession count. Counted about seven, as a matter of fact.

With Bubba Bean and Ronnie Hubby doing most of the legwork, the Aggies moved from their 25, following an interception, to a fourth-and-

More sports on page 7

two-inches situation at TCU's 11. Bucky Sams didn't bother with the two inches, but bounced off two tackles and stepped for a six-point lead.

The Frogs put on a scare midway through the second period when Jackie Williams was detected interfering with Frog Dave Duncan as he went for a Cook pass at the Aggie eight. Three plays later Williams made up for his boo-boo by snaring a Cook pass in the end zone. End of threat.

The Aggies went ahead 10-0 just before half on a Randy Haddox field goal set up by two long aeriels. Walker first found Hubby for nine, starting at A&M's 34 with 23 seconds left. Bean then pulled down a 46-yard throw at TCU's 11.

The clock mysteriously was stopped at 0:01 in anticipation of a time out called by A&M, which wasn't actually signaled until seconds later. Haddox did his job correctly, though.

Having only 33 yards total by intermission, the Purple delegation went to the air in the final periods, but could hit only three of 13.

The Aggies wrapped up the scoring in the third quarter when Hubby took a screen pass from Walker and scampered 60 yards back across the field for a TD. Haddox nailed his second extra point.

From there on in, it was Cook trying to pass—with little success. The Frogs did inch to A&M's 28 late in the fourth, thanks to an interference call again, but Cook got intercepted.

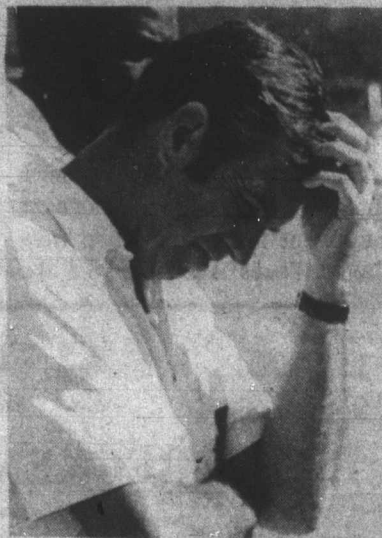
They got the ball back on a fumble at the Aggie 25 in the game's final minute. Five plays and another interference decision later, Cook fell over the official while running from Ten Napel and Ed Simonini at the Purple 39.

Twenty-one of TCU's offensive plays went backward, 30 went forward and 14 went nowhere.

A&M's 408 yards total offense could have yielded a lot more scoring had it not been for all the fumbles.

The Frog defense forced eight fumbles, five of which A&M lost. The Horned Frog offense, meanwhile, fumbled only once and recovered it.

While the Purple defense put on a respectable show, the punt coverage teams did an excellent job, as they have all year. Aggie returners gained only two yards on three returns.



JIM SHOFNER

... Aggies not joking

Wogs host Colts in season finale

The junior varsity football team played its second—and final—game of the season last night against the SMU Colts at Amon Carter Stadium. The game ended after the Daily Skiff's press deadline. Details tomorrow.

Efforts to schedule a third game, against the Baylor Cubs, fell through.

Shofner gives defense credit for slowing A&M ground attack

By KIRBY RALSTON

Head football coach Jim Shofner credited the Horned Frog defense for its play against eighth ranked Texas A&M in Saturday's 17-0 loss in College Station. He had little to say about the offense, which gained only 10 yards total.

"Our defense really played well," Shofner said after the team's third loss to Southwest Conference foes in as many weeks. "We played the same basic defensive formations that we have used all year and will continue to use."

The only rap handed the defense concerned pass coverage. The Aggies, previously known as land-lubbers, found the air to their liking and threaded seven of nine passes for 220 yards.

"We sure didn't intend for the pass to be that open," Shofner said. "But when you play a team

that runs as well as they do you will get burned on play-action passes."

On the positive side Shofner said some mistakes have been eliminated since last week's play against SMU. "Our specialty teams did a good job covering the punt returns. We have been practicing that every day."

Chester Young blocked two Aggie field goal attempts and leads the Conference with four. "Chester has a real knack for that," said Shofner. "He knows where to start from and he's got a good feel where to go."

Aggie coach Emory Bellard said he knew TCU has had a good defense all along. "I was surprised that they used 10 people on the line though. You just don't see that very often. We decided our screen would work and David (quarterback Walker) utilized it."



AGGIE INTERFERES—Official reaches for his flag after A&M defender Jackie Williams had clouted Frog receiver Dave Duncan prior to the arrival of the ball, thrown by quarterback Lee

Cook. The interference gave the Frogs a first down at the Aggies' 8-yard line in the second period but they couldn't score. Tim Gray arrives late. A&M won 17-0.

Photos by John Forsyth



EVERY INCH COUNTS—Aggie halfback Bubba Bean stretches for extra yardage in the second

period against the Frogs while Purples' Gene Hernandez tries to keep him down.