

The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Frogs burn Rice 57-54 with second half rally

By CHUCK AULT
Sports Editor

It took them 20 minutes to find them, but Steve Scales and Jim Hund finally got the hot hands. They combined for 23 points in a thrilling second half rally that saw the TCU Horned Frogs wipe out a 12-point Rice lead and defeat the Owls 57-54 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The loss dropped Rice into the SWC cellar, one half game behind TCU.

The Frogs, clinging to a 55-54 lead with 2:30 left in the game, stalled until

MORE SWC SCORES, PAGE 4

:38 when a jump ball was called.

With TCU holding the lead, Rice had the ball with 35 seconds remaining and played for the last shot. But Elbert Darden missed a 10-footer with 10 seconds remaining and Scales came up with the key rebound.

Scales was immediately fouled and calmly canned both free throws to ice the game for the Frogs.

The Horned Frogs raised their record to 2-11 in the SWC and to 4-18 overall, while Rice dropped to 2-12 in the SWC and to 4-19 on the season.

Hund was high scorer for TCU. He hit six of eight in the second half to finish with 15 points and kept the Frogs in the game. During one stretch midway through the final period, the freshman guard hit three straight buckets to keep the Frogs with 10 points of the Owls.

Scales hit only one of nine in the first half. Scales, averaging 15.3 points a game, was just missing with most shots bouncing softly off the rim.

However, the junior forward, came back to nail three of eight and hit five clutch free throws down the stretch to grab second-high scoring honors with 13 points.

The Owls appeared confident and ready at the game's beginning, while the Frogs, not exhibiting any signs of nervousness, just didn't hit the baskets. TCU shot an anemic 29 percent in the first half—nine of 31.

The Purples were very fortunate to be down 26-21 at halftime after Rice rolled to a 13-2 lead by hitting bombs from 20-25 feet out. Alan Reynolds paced the Owls with eight in the first stanza and 14 for the game.

The Frogs finally made a move when Scales hit Larry Frevert underneath to make it 18-9 with 9:30 left. TCU went into a full court press with 7:10 left and Rice responded with a Four-Corner offense.

It didn't do much good though as the Frogs forced three turnovers and cut the deficit to 22-14 with 5:40 left. TCU scored the last three points of the half with Cuneey Luke hitting with :10 left.

"I told the kids at halftime not to worry about the shooting, but that we could win by forcing turnovers," a jubilant TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville said. "The kids played with their hearts and guts."

"What guts, what guts by our kids," Somerville added with relish.

Rice Head Coach Mike Schuler couldn't explain the loss. "I wish I knew the answer to that," he said. "Hund made the big baskets and (Scales) made the free throws down the stretch."

"We played well and came away with nothing...it is a very empty feeling," Schuler added. Rice had many opportunities to run away with the game but as Schuler noted, the Owls didn't have the killer instinct.

"We just never have done it. We don't know how...we've never been it that position before," he said.

until the start of an Ethiopian counteroffensive three weeks ago had been threatened for five months by Somali forces in positions seven to 10 miles to the north, east and south of the walled city.

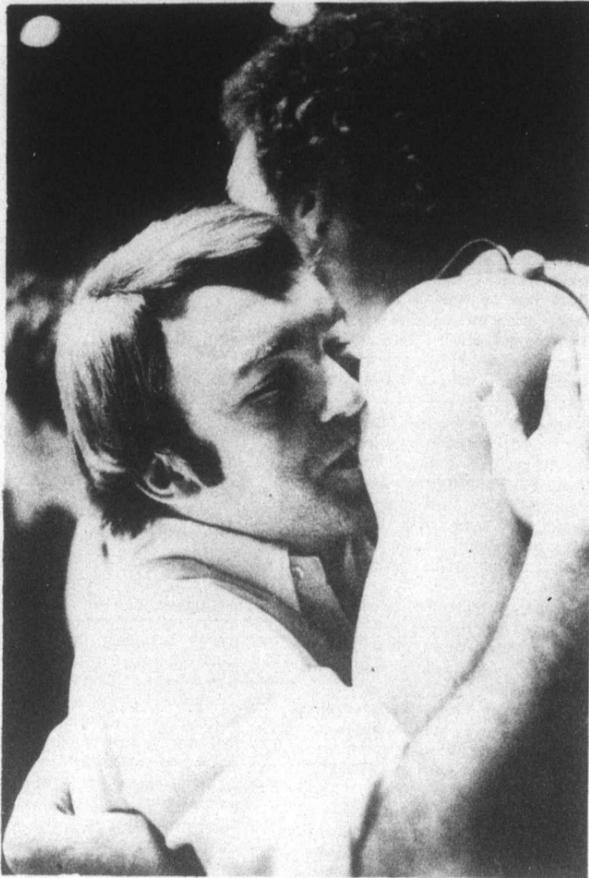
Local commanders said their forces have driven the Somalis back 20 miles to the north, 30 miles to the south, and 27 miles to the east toward Jijiga, a strategic town 45 miles east of Harar and the same distance from the Ethiopia-Somalia border.

Miners divided

AP—Coal stockpiles continue to dwindle and the United Mine Workers union appears divided, but the 70-day nationwide coal strike goes on.

By a 30-6 vote Sunday the UMW bargaining council turned down a tentative pact. This meant an end to the strike was weeks away, negotiations had to start again and emergency power preparations were begun in several hard-hit states.

Interviewed today on the CBS Morning News, United Mine



TCU Head Coach Tim Somerville embraces center Larry Frevert seconds after the Horned Frogs defeated the Rice Owls, 57-54 last night. The win gave the Frogs a 2-11 SWC record and moved them out of last place. (Photo by Matt Keith)

New, experienced ARA manager working on service improvements

By STEPHEN BRITT
Staff Writer

TCU was forced to change managers in their Food Service this semester, Don Mills, head of the University's Programs and Services, said. The new manager, Charles Richardson, has more experience, Mills claimed. The result has been a highly improved food program, Mills added.

"We changed managers after heavy pressure from the institution," said Mills. He cited lack of quality and cleanliness as the major reasons for the change. However, Mills said he feels that both have improved this semester.

Mills said that an additional baker was hired this semester, "providing fresh danish every day." Also, chicken fried steak, pre-breaded before, is now breaded here, and no butter is added to the vegetables, allowing students the choice.

"One of our major concerns was to improve the dessert line," said Richardson, the new manager. "We have a new baker. Rolls are made in our bakery, as are home-made jelly rolls and donuts."

Richardson said the big improvement came with the salad bar

which has assorted salad products, diet soft drinks, juices and yogurt.

"Now we have a salad BAR," said Richardson. "We've had a lot of compliments from the students. We had 250 students eat in the salad room located in the Student Center cafeteria Wednesday night, and that's 75 to 90 more people than last semester."

Richardson said that despite the bad weather last week, more students are eating in the cafeteria, and he expects the numbers to go higher.

Mills did say that the Snack Bar, also operated by ARA Food Service, is still under fire, and that some changes will have to be made there. He said the smoke from the grill was a major concern, but added that sales in the Snack Bar are higher than ever before.

Begin willing to negotiate in settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed on Monday that the hotly contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference Monday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy on Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8 decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

The radio said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman halted the bulldozers that were leveling ground for new houses at settlements in northeastern Sinai. Begin's confirmation came in answer to a question.

However, the prime minister left the impression Israel will fight any move to disband settlements. He said all Israel political factions, except the minority Moscow-aligned Communist Party, opposed removal of the outposts.

At its weekly Sunday meeting, Israel's cabinet accused Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation.

Begin said he did "not regret one word" of the unanimously adopted cabinet statement, which was his eight-month-old government's sharpest criticism of the Carter administration.

Vance, speaking at a Washington news conference Friday, called on Israel to disband its settlements and withdraw from Arab lands won in the 1967 war. He also endorsed creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Begin told reporters his peace plan includes a demand that Israel retain a score of settlements in Sinai after the peninsula is turned back to Egypt. But he added:

"As I always repeated, my friends, everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel...our peace plan is negotiable, with all its details."

Begin said the "differences that have arisen over Mr. Vance's statement have not annulled our positive attitude toward Mr. Atherton's effort... He is a desirable guest in Jerusalem."

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is due here next week to renew efforts to work out a declaration of peace principles between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton undertook the mediation, shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo, after Israeli-Egyptian political and military negotiations broke down last month. The U.S. envoy returned to Washington two weeks ago to be on hand for Sadat's meeting with President Carter.

Theatre professor visits TCU

The past president of the American Theatre Association, Dr. Oscar G. Brockett, will be on campus this week as a visiting Green Professor.

Seminars, class session and discussion are included on the schedule of the noted educator and author.

The Green Professor position was endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Green of Dallas, and Brockett is the first of four professors who have accepted positions at TCU for this spring.

Currently a distinguished service professor at Indiana University, Dr. Brockett will become dean of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Texas at Austin in June. The former editor of "Education Theatre Journal" was a faculty member at Stetson and Stanford universities as well as the University of Iowa before joining the Indiana faculty in 1963. His graduate degrees are from Stanford.

Dr. Brockett's early years in the theatre were devoted primarily to design, technical direction and directing. He was a director and scene designer at Stetson University but divided his time between scenic design, lighting and costume work at Stanford. He directed at the University of Iowa.

From 1963 to 1964 Dr. Brockett was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Bristol, England. He was Guggenheim Fellow from 1970 to 1971 and Fellow of the American Theatre Association in 1971. The Speech Association of America presented Dr. Brockett with an award for excellence in research and writing in 1966 and he was elected to the National Theatre Conference in 1976.

Dr. Brockett has served on the board of the American Educational Theatre Association and has been a member of the National Association of Schools standards committee.

The Tennessee native has published more than 50 articles and papers pertaining to the theatre. He has written and edited eight books including "The Theatre: An Introduction," which will be published in its fourth edition this year.

News briefs

Carter praised

WASHINGTON AP—The Civil Rights Commission gives the Carter administration high marks for improving civil rights enforcement during its first year but complains that unemployment among blacks was the worst it's been since World War II.

Specifically, the commission cited reorganization of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and actions by the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare against discrimination in federally funded programs.

Fighting continues

HARAR, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian army gave foreign correspondents a look at some of its advances in the Ogaden War this weekend as the government of neighboring Somalia prepared to make its army's participation in the war in eastern Ethiopia official.

The Ethiopians brought a large party of reporters to Harar, which

Workers President Arnold Miller said the vote was not the way the rank-and-file would have gone.

Strangler strikes

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An elderly widow who attempted to fight off her assailant before being choked to death apparently is the sixth victim of a killer who has targeted a fashionable 15-block area and women who live alone and are over 60.

The assailant who killed Mildred Dismukes Brown, 78, eluded heavy police patrols spurred by an unsuccessful attack on a neighbor woman the day before.

Progress reported

UNITED NATIONS AP—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported some progress in weekend talks on plans for the independence of South-West Africa. But South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha left the talks early, saying his government would not yield the disputed territory to the nationalist movement recognized by the United Nations.

Texas, boots go together

When a civilization finally must grapple with the concept of the limited-like compact cars and lower thermostats and planned parenthood—there should at least be a momentary expectation that Texas would go along.

Well, there is a movement afoot to teach Texas school children how to spell the word "small."

But Texans must have everything, and everything must be large, sprawling, like an endless prairie that runs forever toward the sunset.

They must drive cars which extend longer than a telephone pole. They must have a few thousand head of cattle. They must be able to go up to Santa Claus and ask, "What can I do for you?"

They must walk tall, and strong, and proud. Or so the notion goes. With each new tax season, less people can afford the Texas dream, the suits of rawhide and diamond glitter, the ranch house and pasture of struggling mesquite. But they can afford one thing.

Boots. Cowboy boots. The last and most cherished symbol of the rugged, rich frontier.

The ten-gallon hat has been replaced by a Mack Truck cap, the horse by a pick-up, the cattle trails by sprawling highways—but the boots, ah, the boots. They are everlasting.

Now, of course, everyone wears them. The sharp, pointed toe and low heel protrudes under a pair of Levis, tight bell bottoms, painter's pants, even gauchos.

At TCU, they are as abundant as the blue book. The Texans have them on; so do the Yankees; so do the red-cheeked Georgians.

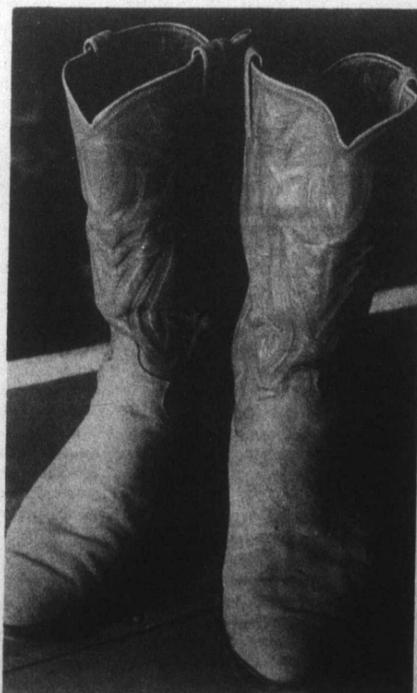
Why? Why the fuss with a pair of cowboy boots that cause one to slip on ice and get corns on his little toe? Daily Skiff staffers surveyed some "booters" and here are some of the best answers to that question.

Campbell Patton, Ranch Management major from Riviera, Texas—"I'm used to wearing them on the ranch to work cattle and they're better for the job because they offer more protection and hold up better than regular shoes."

Jean P. Sonderer, professor of French from Fort Worth—"Well, they keep you dry when the mud gets high."

Gene Benton, accounting major from Monticello, Georgia—"Because I'm in Texas."

Rick Leverich, undeclared major from Pampa, Texas—"They keep your feet warm."



Scott Tatum, undeclared major from Fort Worth—"I like them because they're comfortable and I like the way they look."

Mark Pellegrino, geology major from Chicago, Illinois—"They're practical. I like the way they look. I'm from Chicago. Besides, that's what they wear down here."

Paul Lucas, business major from Midland, Texas—"Well, I put them on one day a few years ago and have never been able to get them off. I'm afraid I don't have any feet. However, it does smell occasionally down there."

opinion

Editorial

Black awareness

On Feb. 4, 1984, the Daily Skiff announced the Board of Trustees' decision that Texas Christian University would adopt a policy by which the University would enroll students without reference to race, color, creed or nationality. The text of the editorial which ran that day is reproduced here in recognition of Black Awareness Week, Feb. 12-18:

The greatest challenge of the University's 91-year history has been faced and a decision has been made. Texas Christian University is totally integrated, from classrooms to dormitories.

The policy was enacted by a recently called Board of Trustees meeting during which Chancellor M.E. Sadler said, "I am convinced that all members of this Board share a common view in one respect—that in the sight of God and the law of our land, all men, all races share equal rights."

For most, this decision brings mixed emotions, torn between traditional beliefs and the feeling of what is right and just. The policy's adoption heralds a soul-searching conflict between what one is accustomed to and what one believes to be a moral obligation.

The integration problem has been at hand for many years, according to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor. Brite Divinity School dropped racial bars more than 15 years ago and during World War II blacks attended specialized Evening College classes upon request of nearby military installations. Harris College of Nursing opened its doors to junior and senior students two years ago, urged by a need for local black nurses. Blacks from both Brite and Harris have been permitted in undergraduate classes to fulfill deficiencies.

Mr. Melton noted that the Board of Trustees for some time has been under "urging" to drop racial bars but that the Board has not permitted outside urging to drive it into any quick action on the problem.

Integration, indeed, is a delicate area. And, for some trustees, it is a very touchy subject. Acknowledging the less-than-unanimous passage of the integration proposal by trustees, Mr. Melton said, "Some wonderful people think this is bad for TCU."

The move has been made—all races have an opportunity for learning here. Equality cannot be bad for TCU.

Students and faculty alike have expressed a desire for this action. The administration now has to guide the program to fulfillment.

An obstacle to the University's greatness has been hurdled and TCU now moves ahead.

Hugh Parmer and Fort Worth's 'great divide'

By MADELINE WILLIAMS
News-Tribune Writer
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A move to recall Mayor Hugh Parmer was building up in Fort Worth this week after veteran City Attorney S.G. Johndroe, Jr., announced his early retirement—the fifth city official to quit since Parmer took over as mayor 10 months ago.

Two City Council members told the News-Tribune constituents had asked them how to start a recall. One other council member said it is "time someone got on with it before it's too late." Inquiries as to how to initiate a recall under the charter were received this week at city hall.

Johndroe's announced retirement last Tuesday followed by a few days the resignation of Chief Municipal Judge Pat Ferchill to run for County Court at Law No. 1 and became known within the same week that City Manager Rodger Line cleaned out his desk at city hall to take a job in private business.

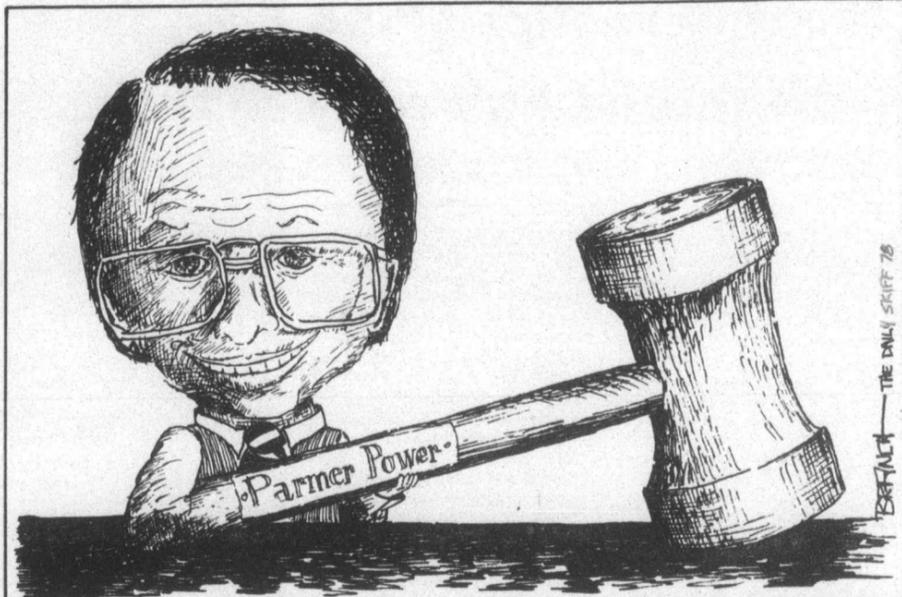
Johndroe's retirement leaves four of the city's top positions now vacant. Earlier Public Works Director Jack Graham resigned and his position has not been filled.

Bill Gordon, another assistant city manager and budget director, resigned soon after Parmer was seated and joined Continental National Bank.

A sixth top official almost became a casualty of the Parmer regime. Assistant City Manager Vernell Sturns considered resigning this past summer when, as he put it, "my integrity was questioned." Line advised him to take a few days off, and the situation apparently was smoothed over. He told the News-Tribune, "I did not submit a resignation either in writing or verbally."

Meanwhile, the News-Tribune learned one of the council's most respected members considered resigning until persuaded by friends to stay "and try to keep city hall from going down the drain."

The outrage felt against Parmer's tactics which has cost the city its top officials and hamstrung the ad-



ministration has been held under control until the much-needed \$136.5 million bond issue election. Now, with the bonds passed by healthy margins, suppressed anger over what is happening at city hall has surfaced.

"It's like working under Nixon," a council person told the News-Tribune. "The public doesn't really know what is going on."

Fear of reprisals—whether real, personal or political—was given as the reason council members do not want to be quoted directly in opposition to Parmer.

Parmer has been known to call a council member into the mayor's office at city hall and issue a warning when a vote has not been to his liking. Parmer is a professional politician, who earns a living helping to elect candidates here and in other cities.

Parmer himself gave a forecast of what kind of mayor he would be during his campaign last spring. He repeatedly said that with a single-member district council, a strong mayor would be needed and that he would be such a mayor.

Knowledge of parliamentary procedure, however, is apparently the reason he has been able to have his way at the council table. Before the runoff election last April, it was known that he wanted to replace the city manager and city attorney with his appointees. At that time attorney Harold Hammett was considered front-runner for Parmer's choice as city attorney, but Hammett told the News-Tribune then that he was not interested in serving the city except as a volunteer.

Hammett, 40, served as chairman of the Charter Revision Commission in 1975, and is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and chairman of the state party's

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subcommittee on rules. He handles legal work for Parmer's business and was his "campaign counsel" last year. He and Parmer have been friends since undergraduate school at Yale University in the late 1950s.

Although Johndroe is recognized as one of the nation's top municipal legal counsels, Parmer went outside city hall for legal advice and asked his friend Hammett last summer to write a proposed ethics ordinance.

Parmer's knowledge of parliamentary procedure—plus the traditional courtesy of council members to grant a delay on a vote at the request of another councilman—is the reason Assistant City Manager Gary Gwyn was not appointed to succeed Line last month.

At an executive session to name a new city manager, there were enough votes for Gwyn's appointment. Parmer asked for a delay so that he could find out more about Gwyn, and he was afforded this courtesy.

"It's the gentlemanly thing to do," said one, "but we will know better next time. We are not professional politicians but we are learning."

Parmer got enough votes switched to bypass Gwyn for a \$30,000 to \$40,000 "executive search" to find what Parmer called the best city manager in the world.

Said one city hall observer: "Even if they found the world's best city manager, he wouldn't work in Fort Worth under these conditions."

Parmer then issued a list of qualities his ideal city manager should have. Gwyn didn't fill the bill.

Parmer and Gwyn are schoolmates from Polytechnic High School. The

handsome and popular Gwyn, who lettered in football, was graduated in 1958. Parmer was graduated a year earlier.

"I only knew him distantly," Gwyn said, when asked if Parmer's attitude could stem from high school rivalry.

The council is usually divided on major votes with Jeff Davis, Shirley Johnson, Woodie Woods and Louis Zapata, Jr., voting with Parmer. Mayor Pro Tem Jim Bradshaw, Dick Newkirk, Walter Barbour and Jim Bagsby usually vote together.

"If we are divided it is not because of single member districts or blacks but because it takes good leadership to promote progress and harmony," Mrs. Barbour told the News-Tribune.

Parmer also is expected to try to bypass city hall tradition in naming a judge to succeed Pat Ferchill. Judge Mary Ellen Hicks, the city's first black woman judge, is in line for the traditional promotion from No. 2 to No. 1, based on seniority. Judge Everett Young, who heads the night court, would then move up to Court No. 2.

The council is supposed to confirm Parmer's appointment for judge. However, it is the council's responsibility to hire a city manager and a city attorney under the charter. The manager has the duty to hire a Public Works director.

The charter also provides for a recall election. It requires petitions signed by 20 percent of the voters qualified to vote for a council person. Since the mayor is elected at large, it would take a tremendous number of signatures. After the signatures are certified and presented to the council, together with a general statement on the reasons for removal from office, the council can call a special election if the council member does not resign.

The second new year of the year

By CECILIA WONG
Guest Columnist

February 7, 1978, is New Year's Day on the Chinese calendar. I would like to take this chance here to wish every staff member and student at TCU "Kung Hay Fat Choy." The literal meaning of "Kung Hay" is congratulations, and "Fat Choy" literally stands for good fortune or hitting a jack pot.

It is a Chinese tradition to say "Kung Hay Fat Chow" to each other on New Year's Day. Immediately following this phrase, children will stretch out their hands for a red packet (lucky money wrapped in a red envelope). For the orientals, red is a token of good luck.

The Chinese new year goes by the lunar (moon) calculation. Virtually all the Chinese in Hong Kong and abroad celebrate two new years. One is the English new year, and the second is the Chinese new year. However, not every Chinese new year's day falls on the latter part of January. In other words, our new year's day varies from year to year.

Nineteen-seventy-eight is the year of the horse. The Chinese zodiac is divided into years rather than months like the western astrology. Every year is represented by a different animal, which runs in the order of the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and deer. The cycle repeats itself every 12 years.

Being in a foreign country, it doesn't strike me at first that the Americans here would notice, not to say the least remember our new year. But no: To my surprise, an American fellow student came up to me this morning and said in perfect Chinese "Kung Hay Fat Chow." Later I learned that a Chinese male student from Hong Kong who goes to school here had prepared him three weeks ago for this great speech.

In the afternoon, when I returned to the dorm from classes, my dorm director presented me with a card. I opened it and was thrilled to find a traditional Chinese new year's card.

In the evening, a group of Chinese students went out to dinner to



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celebrate the year of the horse. Two American students came along as well. This shows that TCU students are open-minded and receptive to other countries' cultures.

Lunar new year is a big festival for the orientals. People in Hong Kong, China and Southeast Asia celebrate it by feasting, watching a dragon dance parade, and playing with fire crackers.

Many of the old new year traditions have been abolished, but there are some that the Chinese still retain today.

On New Year's Eve, one usually finds a large crowd at a flower sae, which is like an open fair where hundreds of festive plants and flowers are being displayed and sold.

The Chinese believe that getting a plant that blooms beautifully will bring good luck for the rest of the year—so every family tries to choose the best one they can find at the sale. Those who are in business usually spend a small fortune on these ferns and foras, the prices of which may vary from \$40 to \$600 a plant.

Some Chinese families still keep the traditional custom by staying awake on New Year's Eve to await the arrival of the new year, when everyone hugs and blesses each other, and children receive red packets from the adults.

On New Year's Day, everyone puts on his or her best new clothes and shoes. It is important for the Chinese to get a good talisman during this period. And putting on new things is symbolic of shedding all that is bad and starting afresh. People try to be nice and say kind words to each other.

Of course, good food and sweet wines cannot be left out on such a merry occasion. New Year's cake, turnip and yam pastries, sweetmeats, and confectioneries are passed around to friends and relatives who come to visit on that day.

The Chinese new year's celebration continues for two weeks, so those who failed to make their new year's resolutions on Jan. 1, there is still a second chance.

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University.

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Model has comeback

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times

Cheryl Tiegs, the model whose face flashes from millions of television sets every night, selling cars and makeup, was stretched out on the floor of the studio wearing a plain strapless beach dress, waiting for the photographer. Her eyes were closed.

She looked up and laughed when the fashion editor from Cosmopolitan instructed, "Now, Cheryl, take advantage of that slit," and pointed to the side of the red dress that opened to the middle of her thigh.

Tiegs is very good at what she does. Very professional. And so by the time the shooting was finished, the slit had reached her waist and everyone was watching more leg than dress.

To the girls who grew up with the help of Glamour and Seventeen magazines during the 60's, when it seemed as if every issue was filled with photographs of Cheryl Tiegs, her current popularity is a comeback of sorts.

After 14 years of practice, Tiegs, who is 30-years old, can look as sexy as the Cosmopolitan girl wants to. Or as clean and natural as a rural California girl. Or as sophisticated as an advertising man's idea of a Park Avenue heiress. She also knows how to sell — to make an ordinary dress look special, to make someone WANT whatever she's using — which, in the end, is what modeling is all about.

Since she lives in California, clients such as Cover Girl makeup, Virginia Slims cigarettes and Jones New York clothes must pay the price of the 3,000-mile commute she makes every month and the highest fee in the business — \$1,500 a day — for her chameleon looks and talent.

Still, she has arrived at a point in her life when she is searching for something more. She is not just selling products anymore. In a subtle way, she is selling herself.

These days, for reasons she says make little sense to her, she is most often compared to another former model and personality, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Perhaps such comparisons come naturally because Tiegs replaced Fawcett-Majors in the Mercury Cougar commercials or was asked to test for her role in the television show, "Charlie's Angels."

She has also posed for two posters for Pro-Arts, the same company that produced the famous poster of Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Tiegs quit modeling in 1970 because she wanted a rest. "I also weighed 155 pounds and couldn't fit into the clothes. They had to photograph me with the clothes unzipped. Really. I was even starting to get a double chin," she said, amused at the memory of herself then.

That was also when she married Stan Dragoti, a screen writer and director, and moved back to her native California. There are no signs of too much weight on her 5-foot-10-inch body now (she weighs 120 pounds), and the baby fat has given way to show the bones in her face.

"I could model another four or five years," she said in a languid voice that sounds nothing like her commercials. And in fact, Julie Campbell, the fashion editor of Sports Illustrated, says she would like to use her until she's 40 for the magazine's yearly bathing suit story.

Until now, Tiegs has resisted the offers to test for a television show and movies.

She is not taking acting lessons and has no intention of doing so. "I don't like to practice," she said firmly. "It's like taking a Polaroid before the shooting. I'm terrible in Polaroids but I come alive in front of the camera. I guess I'm not interested unless it's the real thing."

Artists show collages

By VICKI VINSON
Skiff Critic

A husband-wife team are the featured artists this week in the student Center gallery. Reginald Rowe and Jan Tips of San Antonio are displaying their work together for the first time since 1973.

The TCU exhibit will be a presentation of the collage, an art form in which bits of objects, like newspapers and cloth are pasted together for a symbolic effect. The two artists specialize in this suggestive medium, attempting to convey overall effects that evoke aesthetic feelings through an incongruous relationship on the canvas.

Rowe, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, received a B.A. degree from Princeton University in 1943. After three years in the Navy he studied with Louis Bosa at the Art Students League. He lived in Cuba and Mexico from 1950-59 and received an M.F.A. degree from the Instituto Allende at the University of Guanajuato, Mexico, during that time.

Rowe taught at the Instituto during

the summers of 1960-64 while acting as art department chairman of a private New Jersey school. He has been on the faculty of the San Antonio Art Institute in San Antonio for 14 years and has broadened the scope of his work through summer travel in Europe since 1971. In addition to participating in numerous group exhibitions throughout America and Mexico, Rowe has had one-man shows in New York, Mexico, Florida and Texas.

Jan Tips is exhibiting handmade paper pieces as well as shaped canvases and collages which relate to them. Similar in form to the paintings, the collages use painted paper, stained canvas and occasionally pastel.

Gallery hours during the show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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COFFEE, TIEGS OR ?—Cheryl Tiegs, model, makes \$1,500 a day for her work. Tiegs, 30, has done commercials for Cover Girl makeup, Virginia Slims cigarettes and Jones New York clothes, among others. (New York Times Photo)

CALENDAR

Tuesday

5 p.m.—HESS, Home Economics student group, will meet in the Home Economics living room in the Bass building.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:

9-11 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a sickle cell anemia test in the Student Center lounge.

11 a.m.—Chapel Services in Robert Carr Chapel featuring Voices United. The message will be delivered by Rev. Jesse Truvillion, minister of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.—The film, "From these Roots" will be shown in the Student Center ballroom. The film is about the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s. Admission is free.

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Dr. Paul Hoffman will speak to the Geological society in SWR

lecture hall 1. The topic will be "The Tectonic History of the Athapuscow Aulacogen"

4:30 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta, national business fraternity for women, will sponsor a rush party in Dan Rogers Hall library.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:

Noon—Lecture and makeup demonstration by Fashion Fair Cosmetics by representatives from Neiman Marcus will be held in the Hideaway coffeehouse.

5:30—Poetry reading by student Vicki Chappell and Performance by the Modern Dance Group in the Student Center lounge.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Green Honors Professor Oscar Brockett will give an open address on "Pirandello and the Modern Theatre." It will be held in rooms 207-209 in the Student Center.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES

9-11 a.m.—Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a sickle cell anemia test in the Student Center lounge.

Noon—Jazz Combo Performance in the Student Center lounge.

5:30 p.m.—Voices United Concert in the Student Center ballroom.

Friday

Prospective students will be on campus for Friday's at TCU.

4 p.m.—Dr. C.B. Collins, Department of Physics at the University of Texas at Dallas, will speak on "Charge Transfer Pumping of High Energy Lasers." It will be held in room 360 of the Sid W. Richardson Building.

BLACK AWARENESS ACTIVITIES:

11 a.m.—Dr. Asa Hilliard's Media Presentation: "Educational Roots Begin When?" in the Student Center ballroom.

5 p.m.—Barbeque dinner in the Woodson Room. Cost is \$2.

(1)

Today, February 14, 1978

(1)

DOLLAR DAY



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sports briefing

Men's tennis team wins 9-0 ranked 9th

The TCU men's tennis team, ranked 9th nationally, defeated St. Edwards yesterday 9-0 in the 1978 season opener.

The Frogs face East Texas St. at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Mary Potishman Lard courts.

The results: Randy Crawford d. Robert Hillard, 6-1, 6-3; Tut Bartzon d. Robert Wessel, 6-1, 6-4; Rick Meyers d. Paul Weber 6-0, 6-1; Jimbo Allin d. Steve Shadowen, 6-2, 6-2; David Zimmerman d. Gus Alaniz, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Buerger d. John Sedlacek 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Crawford-Bartzen d. Hillard-Wessel, 6-3, 7-5; Meyers-Zimmerman d. Weber-Shadowen,

6-1, 6-0; Allin-David Kelley d. Alaniz-Sedlacek, 6-2, 6-1.

17. Virginia 17-4 039
18. Georgetown 17-4 029
19. Detroit 18-2 025
20. Duke 17-5 024

Arkansas ranked No. 1 in Top 20

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Arkansas (24) | 23-1 950 |
| 2. Marquette (14) | 19-2 921 |
| 3. Kentucky (12) | 17-2 884 |
| 4. UCLA (1) | 18-2 782 |
| 5. New Mexico (1) | 19-2 527 |
| 6. Kansas | 20-3 490 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 16-4 447 |
| 8. De Paul (1) | 19-2 438 |
| 9. Louisville | 16-3 394 |
| 10. Michigan State | 18-3 348 |
| 11. North Carolina | 20-5 309 |
| 12. Texas | 19-3 196 |
| 13. Providence | 18-4 134 |
| 14. Florida State | 18-3 131 |
| 15. Illinois State | 20-2 104 |
| 16. Syracuse | 16-4 040 |

Officials think wreckage that of SWC refs

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — Authorities discovered wreckage Monday night believed to be that of a small, single-engine plane missing since Friday with two Southwest Conference basketball officials aboard. Officials said two men were dead in the wreckage. Positive identifications could not be made until ground crews make their way through rugged terrain around the crash site near this Hill County town.

Krivacs hits 34 as Texas routs Aggies 90-66

AUSTIN— Jim Krivacs popped in 24 first-half points as 12th-ranked Texas overwhelmed Texas A&M 90-66 Monday night to keep pace with top-ranked Arkansas in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Krivacs finished with 34 points — many of them set up on

SWC basketball

sizzling passes from John Moore — as Texas raised its SWC record to 12-1, same as Arkansas.

It was Texas' 20th victory against three losses, marking the first time since 1963 that Texas has won 20 games in a season.

Moore scored 16 points and had 16 assists, one more than the entire Texas A&M team.

The Krivacs-Moore duo offset the Aggies' rebounding margin of 64-42. The Aggies also made 27 turnovers, compared to just 11 for Texas.

ARKANSAS 82, BAYLOR 56

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.— Guard Sidney Moncrief exploded for 15 first-half points as No. 1-ranked Arkansas built a 17-point halftime lead and coasted to an 82-56 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Baylor Monday night.

Moncrief finished with 20 points as the Razorbacks remained tied with Texas atop the SWC standings with a record of 12-1.

Arkansas ran its season record to 24-1 and extended its home court victory streak to 27 games.

Vinnie Johnson led the Bears, 5-8 and 11-12, with 16 points. Russell Oliver had 12 points and Wendell Mays scored 10 points.

Moncrief scored the Razorbacks' first eight points and Ron Brewer, who finished with 16 points, sparked an Arkansas surge midway through the first half, which put Arkansas ahead 37-25 with 6:03 left in the period.

HOUSTON 95, SMU 55

HOUSTON—Houston sharpshooter Cecile Rose scored 23 points to lead four Cougar scorers in double figures and hand Southern Methodist its worst defeat in history 95-55 Monday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The Cougars opened with a red-hot full court press and zipped to a 16-0 lead over the confused and icy-fingered Mustangs, who dropped to a 2-9 record in SWC games and 8-15 overall.

SMU didn't score a basket in the first five minutes of the game and trailed by a 45-21 margin at halftime to the surging Cougars, who now are 9-5 in SWC games and meet No. 1 ranked Arkansas Saturday in a showdown at Hofheinz Pavilion.



WHY IS SHE HAPPY? Arkansas cheerleader Lisa Human leads a cheer for several hundred Razorback fans while the Hogs were routing the Frogs 77-57 last Saturday. Human is probably twice as happy today after hearing her Razorbacks were voted No. 1 in the AP Top 20. (Photo by Chuck Ault)

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Returning...
Daily Skiff sports columnist Skip Hollandsworth has returned from his two week vacation in the Bahamas. His column resumes in Wednesday's Skiff.
Hollandsworth comments on the retirement of Joe Namath. He recalls the influences that "Broadway Joe" had on his life.
Don't miss it. Daily Skiff Sports. Wednesday.
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