



VYING FOR THE HOUSE PRESIDENCY - Larry Biskowski (top), Warren Mackey (center) and Gary Teal talked to students and faculty at the pre-election forum yesterday. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Candidates state priorities Retreat, discrimination mentioned

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

The campaigns to fill out the remainder of former President Gary Teal's term went down to the wire yesterday with a noon debate at Reed-Sadler mall and an evening appearance before Tom Brown-Jarvis.

Teal, a senior who resigned the presidency this summer after not making the 2.2 g.p.a. required last spring, said that he, rather than junior Larry Biskowski and senior Warren Mackey, should be elected to continue the policies he began in the spring.

Teal emphasized an increase in the House budget, but he later said that the House's only power is to tell the administration what student opinion on a particular student issue is.

Teal laid the blame for the absence of a fall retreat squarely on the shoulders of former Vice President Rosanne Messineo, who resigned earlier this month to be an intern in Washington, D.C. He said that when he resigned he could no longer function in any House activity.

"Rosanne Messineo's constitutional duty was to carry out the office. She canceled the fall retreat. I take full

responsibility for any actions by myself and my administration and apologize for cancellation of the retreat," he said.

Teal claims both the visitation proposal and the alcohol study report, passed by the House last spring, as triumphs of his administration, but Biskowski had said earlier that Teal should not take credit for them.

"His three major claims have been, first, that ARA was replaced," Biskowski said Sunday. "There, he said that the petition circulated by Stuart Lord that got 900 signatures was the key. Second, the Alcohol Policy adopted by the House - I think it passed in spite of Gary Teal. And third, changes in visitation. The House played a comparatively small role in changing that. Ninety percent of the work and initiative came from TBJ and Monica Anne Krause. There was no executive action taken."

"Take these three claims away from Gary and what do you have?" he asked.

Biskowski, who has received the endorsements of many House officials, said his primary goal is to make the House a more efficient, viable and effective place. Biskowski

said he wants to increase communication between the House and other student organizations.

He said Sunday that because he chaired the alcohol studies committee and wrote its report, he would be better able to explain the report to administrators. "The Board of Trustees is meeting in November, and it's entirely possible to have a new policy out of that meeting."

He also said he wants to expand the racism issue into other areas. "The Greeks have borne the brunt, they've taken the most abuse for racial discrimination charges," he said Sunday. He said Monday that he felt the university was limiting itself by focusing on fraternities and sororities. He said he feared that attacks on fraternities and sororities might hinder the worthy functions that they do.

Mackey, citing his involvement in many campus groups, said that if elected he would give much attention to planning the University Retreat for the spring semester.

On Saturday, Mackey said his main goal is to try to bridge the gap between Greeks and independents. Mackey said his fraternity membership would aid him in trying to

alleviate racism on this campus.

He said he is unhappy with student services such as those provided by the post office, health center and Marriott foods and would work for making them more cost-efficient for students.

Mackey said he is also dissatisfied with the monopolistic practices of the bookstore and said he would work for developing a book cooperative.

Vice-presidential candidates Neil Robertson, Cheryl Huff and Matt Fels also appeared at the debate. Robertson has been a House representative from Tom Brown and an administrative assistant during Teal's administration.

Huff said she has been involved in a number of different areas in the university, not just student government. She said her biggest responsibility, if elected, will be working with the committees.

Fels said he has the experience and the enthusiasm to carry out the office well. He has worked on Programming Council, been a House representative and is currently a member of the Student Organizations Committee.

He said he would like to plan the University Retreat for later this fall.

Anderson beats Reagan in debate, AP panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Anderson, the outsider with nothing to lose, was clearly the superior debater in his nationally televised confrontation with Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, according to a virtually unanimous panel of forensic experts.

The seven-member panel, scoring the bout for The Associated Press, based its conclusion on a standard point system used in scholastic debate competition. Anderson got 169 points, Reagan 154.

That does not mean, of course, that Anderson was or should be perceived as the victor by the public, since the scoring does not take into account the political preferences of the audience.

Public opinion polls taken prior to the Sunday night debate made Anderson a distant third against Reagan and President Carter, who sat out the Baltimore contest. Those polls doubtlessly will have much to say in the coming days as to whether any candidate, Carter included, won or lost anything.

Six judges ruled Anderson the better debater; one called the show a draw on points but said if he had to choose subjectively, "I would have voted for Rep. Anderson on a very narrow basis of superior content triumphing over superior style."

Only in the category of "presentation" did Reagan best Anderson, and then by only one point.

Reagan was cited by the judges for the professionalism expected of a former actor in his delivery, but Anderson was given credit for quicker thinking and more direct responses to the questions.

"I thought that what Rep. Anderson had to say was more impressive than how Gov. Reagan presented his material," said Dr. James J. Unger, director of forensics at Georgetown University and chairman of the panel.

Here are the highlights of the debate.

- ENERGY

REAGAN: "I think it is the government, and the government with its own restrictions and regulations, that is creating the energy crisis."

ANDERSON: "Mr. Reagan... once again has demonstrated a total misunderstanding of the energy crisis that confronts not only this country but the world..."

- TAX CUTS

REAGAN: "Inflation today is caused by government simply spending more than government takes in... I don't see where it is inflationary for people to keep more of their earnings and spend it."

ANDERSON: "I oppose an election year tax cut, whether it is the 10 percent across-the-board tax cut promised to the taxpayers by (Reagan) or whether it is the \$27.5 billion tax cut promised... by President Carter."

- ABORTION

ANDERSON: "Gov. Reagan is running on a platform that calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. I think that is a moral issue that ought to be left to the freedom of conscience of the individual."

REAGAN: "With regard to the freedom of the individual for choice with regard to abortion, there's one individual who's not being considered at all. That's the one who's being aborted. And I've noticed that everybody that is for abortion has already been born."

SOC sets legal process for racism inquisition

The Student Organizations Committee, in addition to naming a six-member panel Thursday to investigate charges of racism against TCU's fraternities and sororities, also decided the judicial procedure for that inquiry.

The fraternities and sororities will have the right to know the charges, the right to confidentiality, the right to present witnesses in their behalf, a right to legal counsel with a week's notice given and a right to "fair play" standards.

Because of the right to confidentiality, the panel's hearings will be closed unless the investigated group wants the hearing open.

Once the panel finishes the inquiry, it will recommend its judgment and possible actions to the full SOC. The SOC can adopt the panel's recommendation, reject it or rehear the case.

Any final decision the SOC makes can be appealed to the University Court, and from there, to Chancellor Bill Tucker.

In its meeting, the SOC also considered expanding the panel's investigation to include other subjective student groups.

Student Activities Adviser Susie Batchelor suggested that all other subjective student groups such as Student Foundation and Bryson

Club be included in a future investigation of charges of racism.

But Religion Professor Jim Rurak, a member of the panel, said that the committee's duty in investigating the charges brought by Political Science Professor Don Jackson's petition concerned mainly fraternities and sororities.

Committee chairman Tom Badgett said the wording of the petition is designed with Greek organizations and how they select in mind.

Batchelor withdrew her suggestion.

The SOC also cleared the way for a fraternity and sorority directory to be published.

It passed a motion amending the Student Organizations Handbook to give it the power to approve student publications other than the *Skiff* and *Image* after those publications have been approved by a faculty sponsor.

Once the SOC approves of a publication, Director of University Relations Larry Lauer would approve it before it could be published.

The honorary Greek organization Order of Omega has been trying to re-establish "Greek Calls" after a two-years' absence but was not able to because the Student Publications Committee has jurisdiction over only the *Skiff* and *Image*.

Housing passes first 81-hour visitation plan

By LYLE McBRIDE
Staff Writer

Plans for an 81-hour visitation week have gone into effect at Tom Brown and Jarvis dormitories.

The plans are the first to be approved under new Housing policy that allows each respective dormitory to determine its own particular hours granted they do not exceed 81.

The proposals reviewed by Don Mills, Bonnie Hunter and Kay Higgins of Housing include disciplinary measures for violation of the rules, Mills said.

The primary concerns of the reviewing board were that the programs could be administered by

students and that they be acceptable to as many students as possible, Mills said. The current programs also include a clause for the protection of students' right to privacy, he said.

Punitive measures at Jarvis Hall are taken after an offense warning has been issued. A second warning entails appearance before the Jarvis Standards Board and a third before the hall director, said Cindy Green, Jarvis Hall director.

"Our girls respect each other's rights. They regulate themselves," she said.

The Jarvis plan implemented this weekend was originally rejected, Green said, because the honors system was not detailed: there was no

escort system. Jarvis President Ann Dully and other dorm officers then went to Mills to talk the proposal over and it was approved.

The escort system and sign-in-sheet have been eliminated in favor of a display board with pins indicating which residents have guests. Green said the new system emphasizes putting responsibility on the residents for policing themselves.

The Tom Brown visitation plan implemented Sept. 15, was also originally rejected for reasons similar to the Jarvis rejection, John Unterreiner, Tom Brown Hall director, said.

The approved plan calls for three 24-hour visitation areas: the TV

room, the library and the main lobby. Women visitors must be escorted to all areas except those three unless they have called ahead to announce their arrival, Unterreiner said. Sign up sheets have been eliminated.

Other dormitories have thus far not asked for more visitation hours.

"The 46 hours that they have now are meeting their needs," Mills said. He added that he did not anticipate many of the other dorms asking for more hours this fall. Mills said he especially did not expect new requests from freshman dorms because the students have not adjusted yet and need more time for study.

Police circulate drawings of suspects in Bates killing

Dallas police rushed into circulation Friday drawings of two shaggy men wanted in the Sept. 11 slayings of two young North Dallas apartment tenants and the wounding of a third.

Homicide Sgt. Gus Rose said investigators consider the drawings their most promising lead in the search for the men who raped and fatally stabbed Barbara K. Hoppe, 22, and who shot to death TCU

graduate Christopher Bates and seriously wounded Robert Lee Matzig, also a TCU graduate.

Matzig, 23, survived a bullet wound in the back of the neck and is recovering at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police began circulating the drawings produced by artist Susan Hollingsworth after visiting with Matzig at the hospital.

Based on Matzig's description, police said the primary suspect is a white male, 20 to 22 years old, about 5-foot-9, weighing 145 to 160 pounds, right-handed and with bushy brown hair. Matzig called the suspect "hyper" in his actions.

The other suspect also is a white male, 20 to 22, weighing 140 to 150 pounds.



around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Iraq declares war on Iran. Iraqi MiGs raided Tehran's international airport and at least a half-dozen other Iranian air installations today and Iraq's state radio said three weeks of hostilities had "escalated into a full-scale war."

In Ankara, Turkey, a spokesman for the Iraqi Embassy told The Associated Press Iraq has declared war on Iran.

Baghdad said its warplanes hit nine airstrips in the midday strikes and lost two of its Soviet-made MiG jets.

Reports of the airport bombings came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Air Force may be moving Titan warhead. A convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site today, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labeled "Do Not Drop."

The Air Force continued to maintain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of feet into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday.

The blast, that occurred when a wrench was dropped in the silo, killed a sergeant and injured 21 other men.

Corrections

In the *Skiff* of Sept. 18, a story on the Student House of Representatives' first meeting incorrectly stated that Mark Thielman spearheaded last spring's alcohol-on-campus study. Larry Biskowski, a candidate for the House presidency, chaired the committee investigating the matter and wrote its report. The *Skiff* regrets the error.

In that same paper, Gary Teal, also a candidate for the House presidency, charged that the action of the Executive Board of the House in reassigning students to other committees was unconstitutional. Student Activities Adviser Susie Batchelor said that the action was constitutional. The *Skiff* regrets the omission.

OPINION

Vigorous action on issues needed

Today's presidential election will decide more than who will serve out the remainder of former President Gary Teal's term. It will decide what the House will be for the rest of this semester, and possibly for years to come. It will decide what issues TCU needs to address six weeks, or six months or even six years from now.

An aggressive and vigorous president can make inroads into the obstacles hampering TCU's growth and development.

Greeks and independents need to bridge the gap of alienation currently separating them, while still fighting racism in all areas of student and campus organizations. The battle against racism does not begin and end with fraternities and sororities.

A university retreat for either late this fall or early in spring needs to be planned. Without one, faculty, administrators and students are cast adrift from each other in a sea of misunderstanding.

Marriott needs to be carefully watched to make sure that it lives up to the promises it made last spring in receiving TCU's contract.

Last spring's alcohol study needs to be dusted off by both administrators and student leaders. Letting it die of benign neglect would be a travesty to campus students and an insult to the students who worked diligently on it last spring.

The rest of the semester is not a very long time, but these four issues deserve to be high on the candidates' priority list and on the voters' priority list.

The candidate who, you think, can vigorously and most effectively act on these issues deserves your support rather than the candidate who appeals to specific interest groups.

Student government can be strengthened

By GARY TEAL

I'd like to ask each student at TCU to vote for Gary Teal for Student Body President. My personal academic goals are high, and I feel that I am meeting them. My cumulative G.P.A. is over 3.2. I have been a member of the TCU Honors Program for three years. I lack 19 and a half hours for a B.A. in Computer Science, 12 and a half of which are electives.

My interest in student government is not new. I have served as a House Representative from Brachman, chaired the Student Affairs Committee of the House and served as president of the House of Student Representatives in Spring 1980.

I am running for re-election on the record of my first semester in office. I feel satisfied with the accomplishments of the spring semester and attribute our success to the hard work and cooperation of many student government leaders. Yet I think that much is left undone. I intend to continue the work begun last semester, when I sought to increase the power of student government at TCU in two ways.

First, during my administration, the budget was increased from \$90,000 to \$135,000. The increase will enable student government to bring more and better programming such as films and speakers to TCU and widen the range of possibilities for significant permanent improvements to the TCU campus.

Secondly, I lobbied with the administration at TCU to increase the role which student opinion plays in the policy-making process. An example is the visitation policy now

in effect, proposed almost in its entirety by the House, which allows each dorm to set its own visitation schedule and regulations. The maximum number of hours was increased from 46 hours to 81 hours per week. Another example is the role student opinion played (through the House) in the decision to replace ARA as the food service at TCU.

On the initiative of Larry Biskowski, I appointed an Alcohol Study Committee last semester and appointed Larry to chair it. That committee produced a document which was endorsed by the House unanimously. I believe it stands as the official opinion of the student body on the alcohol issue. I want to continue my efforts to convince the administration that this issue demands its prompt and careful consideration.

I feel that the discrimination issue at TCU is one that is central to the future of the institution. It confronts each member of the TCU community as an individual, and every organization on campus that is selective in its membership. I most emphatically oppose the use of race as a criterion for membership in an organization.

During my term as president, I learned a great deal about the way TCU operates and how it is run. I believe I can use this knowledge as I continue working for the TCU Student Body. I hope to harness the momentum gained last semester to leave student government in a much stronger position than it has held in recent years. To accomplish these goals, I need your support in today's election. Vote for a proven record and re-elect Gary Teal.



The candidates' positions:

End discrimination; change alcohol policy

By LARRY BISKOWSKI

My primary concern as president, and one that ties in directly with all the other issues, will be to leave the House of Representatives a more viable, efficient, effective organization at the end of my term than at the beginning.

I am opposed to racial discrimination of any form on this campus, but I am equally opposed to the reactionary anti-Greek hysteria that this issue seems to have caused. No one seems to want to take the time to ask why so few faculty positions are presently held by blacks.

For perhaps the first time in the history of TCU we have a realistic chance of changing the school's alcohol policy. I believe that the decision of whether or not to drink is one of individual morality and one which cannot be mandated by an institutional authority. I think my

experience as the chairperson of the Alcohol Study Committee and as the author of the Committee's report clearly makes me the most qualified person to present the House's recommendations to the administration.

I will attempt to obtain a clear statement of policy from the Student Life Office dealing with disciplinary and safety search rules. This is a very important issue concerning who may enter a student's room, when and under what circumstances. The House passed legislation in this area last spring, but the previous administration failed to follow up on it.

I will greatly increase the communication between the House and other student organizations as well as between the House and the various other constituents of the university community.

I will work to schedule a full university retreat for the early spring, after due consideration has been given to its format and after the

purposes of the retreat have been seriously evaluated.

I promise to examine the prices charged by the TCU bookstore and to organize a used book exchange at the beginning of the spring semester in order to save students money.

There are numerous other equally important issues, but the space I have been allocated here is limited. Most of all, I promise that under my administration the House will be a responsive and very active organization—responsive in recognizing students' real needs and active in fulfilling them.

I believe that I am easily the most qualified candidate for the office of president. I have had extensive experience in student government as a member of the House and as the chairperson of various House committees. My grade point average, since this has become an issue in this election, is 3.812. Perhaps most importantly, I have been endorsed as the best-qualified candidate by

almost all of the officers and committee chairs of the House, including former vice president Rosanne Messineo. These are people who are familiar with my capabilities and with what is required in the day-to-day functioning of student government. These are the people that the new president will have to work with.

Student government at TCU needs vigorous, responsible and imaginative leadership—leadership which is not afraid to "make waves." With your help, I think I can provide this leadership.

I believe that if students seriously consider my platform, my record and my endorsements, they will find me preferable to one candidate who has already shown us that the job of president is too much for him, and another who, after losing the last election, didn't bother to attend House meetings last semester and who consequently can have only a superficial understanding of the issues.

House must have quality student involvement

By WARREN MACKEY

My main concern as candidate is to get students and administration involved with the Student House of Representatives. I'm Warren Mackey and I am running for student body president.

Usually candidates running for student body offices have their only experience concentrated in student government and nothing else. Student government represents the entire campus, not just one special interest group. I do have strong experience in the House of Representatives, but do not limit myself only to the House.

My positions in the House have included: administrative assistant; chairman of the House Study Committee; member of the administrative cabinet and executive board. I was also a member of the

following committees: Student-Trustee Relationship; Extramural Funding; Student Organization; and Intercollegiate Athletics. I strive to work hard, plus include myself in many other student organizations.

My qualifications are listed above; now it is time to get into some important issues. TCU would benefit from a strong student government, yet the full potential has not been achieved. We need quality students working hard for the House and TCU.

Last semester a University Retreat was not planned for the fall of 1980. This is an extremely important event at which students, faculty, administrators and trustees can get together and voice opinions. There is no excuse for not having this event. We need to begin plans and work for a University Retreat in the spring semester of 1981, then return to

having them every fall semester with no exceptions.

The cafeterias, post office, health center and book store need students working with them, so the best services can be provided. There are no reasons why the TCU post office should not provide the same services as any other post office in Fort Worth. Students deserve their money's worth from the food they eat. Fair prices and reasonable services should be provided from the book store and health center.

The racism issue on campus should be given full attention and not avoided. More work needs to be done, so that a solution to the problem is produced and not covered up. I have been a member of the Student Organization Committee which first heard the issue. When Bill Tucker met with 50 student leaders three weeks ago, I was there. Both sides

need fair representation.

Last of all, being president of the student body means setting an example and grades are one area for this. I think the TCU students have been embarrassed this past semester in having the president, their elected representative, not able to fulfill a basic 2.2 grade point average. I am an accounting major and have never had a grade problem. Grades are not the only important value as a student, but emphasis should be placed on them.

TCU would be a better university with a stronger House of Representatives and a more qualified student body president. I am willing to spend the time and work to move toward that goal. For a more influential student government, and better university, vote Warren Mackey as student body president.



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Highlights

Texas State Baptist Student Union Convention. About 4,000 students are expected to attend the state-wide BSU convention Sept. 26-28 at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Mike Stiles, TCU's director of BSU, said speakers for the event include Dr. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, and Dan Yeary, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Coral Gables, Fla. A Bible study seminar will be held also.

Lamb's Players, a California-based theatrical group, will perform each night. In concert Saturday afternoon will be *Gabriel*, a gospel singing group. The convention is open to people of all denominations. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26. Registration is free.

A forum on *Life Of Brian*. CRU and the Films Committee will sponsor a forum on the Monty Python film, *Life of Brian*, at 8 and 10 p.m. Sept. 26 in the student center ballroom.

A panel discussion led by University Minister John Butler and Tom Hauser, Roman Catholic campus minister, will

follow the 8 p.m. showing.

Bob Ray Sanders to speak. Bob Ray Sanders, vice president of KERA-TV, channel 13, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 207 of the student center. As the first lecturer in a series sponsored by Unity, Sanders will lead a discussion from the theme, *Where Am I Going With My Life?* He will also discuss ways that broadcast journalism students can become involved in the field.

Unity retreat. Unity will hold its second annual retreat Sept. 26 and 27 at Lake Bridgeport. The theme of the retreat will be *Where am I Going With My Life?* Pat Kane, inter-cultural affairs adviser, coordinated the retreat. Gwen Morrison, a member of TCJC's board of trustees, will lead the program.

Parents' Weekend Talent Show tryouts. Tryouts for the Parents' Weekend Talent Show will be 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the student center ballroom. Parents' Weekend is scheduled for Oct. 10-12. The event is sponsored by Programming Council.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

ARTFUL POSE—Sophomore marketing major Carol Abraham leans on her crutch as she studies an etching in the student center gallery. Her foot was "stepped on" in an intramural football game last week.

Campus Digest

Does *Life of Brian* say anything?

The Committee on Religion in the University will hold a panel discussion following the 8 p.m. showing of Monty Python's "Life of Brian" on Sept. 26.

The film, surrounded by controversy since its release a year ago, is part of Programming Council's fall film season. Films committee adviser Dottie Phillips described the film as a religious satire as well as a farcical Monty Python comedy.

Phillips said the films committee chose the movie because of Monty Python's widespread appeal on the TCU campus. But after watching the film and reading its reviews, the committee decided to include a discussion to help students analyze any questions created by the movie.

Campus Minister John Butler, who will be part of the CRU discussion, said the panel of students will try to help viewers

make sense out of the film. He hopes students will realize the movie "makes no meaningful statement at all."

Phillips thinks the addition of the discussion session will help to minimize student opposition to the movie.

But senior Chuck Morgan disagrees.

Morgan, who helped pass out religious tracts after the showing of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" last spring, strongly opposes this film. "This is a blasphemous film that makes a mockery of the word 'Jesus Christ,' especially on a Christian campus." He also said it leads people to wrong assumptions about Christ.

Morgan and a group of like-minded students plan to attend the discussion, and hope to distribute literature again. They have not made more drastic moves because of a lack of organization, he said.

Job interviews planned for Oct. 13

The Career Development and Placement Office will sponsor job interviews with employers beginning on Oct. 13.

Interviews for job placement will continue all semester.

Students may sign up for interviews the week before the interview is scheduled. Signing up will begin Oct. 3 at 8 a.m. in the Career Development and Placement Office, in Room 220 of the student center.

To prepare students for the interviews, Greg Allar, director of Career Development and Placement, will hold three seminars. The first, for seniors only, will be Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom. A resume writing seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 in Room 218 of the student center. The third will be an interviewing seminar on Oct. 8 and 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the student center.

Over 50 different companies will be represented at the interviews in October. The companies sending representatives for interviews include retail stores, oil companies, insurance companies and government agencies.

About 60 percent of the companies represented will interview for accounting, management and marketing positions. The other interviews will be for positions in computer science, fashion merchandising, real estate, legal assistant, chemistry, finance, retail merchandising and economics. Several representatives will interview students with any major.

Seniors involved in the placement program should have a file in the Career Development and Placement Office. The file includes a resume, references, and job preference. Seniors who complete their file early will have a better chance for good placement, said Betty Kingsley, the office secretary.

frog fair

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Need part-time office worker. Call Cheryl Williams 332-9319.

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Skydive this weekend. 923-1411, 572-2194, 572-3029.

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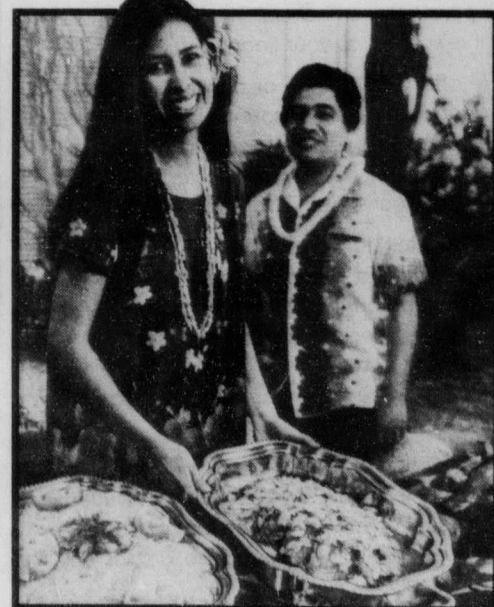
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Mustangs edge out Frogs

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

IRVING—The scene in the locker room after TCU's heart-breaking 17-14 loss to SMU Saturday night told the story.

Quarterback Kevin Haney, who led a comeback that put the Frogs ahead 14-10 midway through the fourth quarter, sat hunched in a folding chair with his hands covering his face. He was crying.



Haney...has best passing day in 17-14 loss

Darrell Patterson, who, as TCU head coach F.A. Dry said, "had his usual normal, super game," sat with Mike Dry and Michael Wright in what seemed like shock. It was hard for them to believe they had lost a game in which they had all played so well.

Dry felt his players' grief. He's seen and shared it before. And before allowing questions from the media who had entered the morgue-like room, he said, "Leave the players alone for awhile."

Just minutes earlier the Frogs had been sky high after Haney hit wide receiver Stanley Washington for the go-ahead touchdown.

The Frogs had overcome a jittery first half in which they totaled only 92 yards on offense. The Frogs had

overcome two blocked field goals. The Frogs had overcome a 10-0 deficit—a deficit under which earlier Frog teams would have suffocated.

But not this team. The feeling of winning was there.

However it wasn't to be. Again the Frogs had come so close to a victory. Yet, the other team pulled it out. This time it was SMU quarterback Mike Ford who had the pleasure of leaving the Frogs a field goal short.

Late in the game Ford drove his team 53-yards to the TCU one-yard line. With only 52 seconds left in the game, he sneaked the ball in for the touchdown. With that, the Frogs' bubble burst.

"That was the saddest moment in the game," Dry said.

With his eyes red from the tears, Haney spoke quietly about the Frogs' second straight three-point loss. "Any loss is hard on a team, but we worked hard and played hard. It feels terrible. To play good and lose is hard on you. But you just have to come back," he said.

"I felt we should have won the game but SMU came back. It helps when you realize it was a close game, but it's not the same as winning. When we finally put it together..." he added.

Haney played one of his best games as a Frog against the Mustangs. His stats prove that. In the passing department, he connected on 15 of 27 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns. He engineered two 80-yard drives that resulted in TD passes. The first was a six-yard strike to Bobby Stewart that cut SMU's lead to 10-7 early in the fourth quarter. The second, Haney's 23-yard toss to Washington, put TCU ahead 14-10.

But it wasn't enough. As TCU noseguard Garland Short was heading for the team bus that waited outside, his thoughts best described the mutual feeling of the team.

"We're doing the best we can. We're playing to the best of our ability. The Lord knows that," he said.

Of the victory that got away Short said, "It's like losing a best friend."



THROUGH THE HANDS—TCU defensive back Kenneth Bener almost has an interception in the second quarter against SMU in the Frogs' 17-14 loss Saturday night. Anthony Smith (81) is the Pony wide receiver.

Frogs grieve after SMU wins in last minute

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

IRVING—Darrell Patterson sat away from his teammates in the corner of the TCU locker room visibly drained.

"I don't have anything to say. I'm sorry," he said with tear-filled eyes. His frustration sat beside him. Defeated silence hung in the air.

It was a scene replayed a thousand times in a thousand locker rooms, but in this defeat there was much to be encouraged about. TCU played a valiant game, but SMU just happened to have more points on the scoreboard, 17-14.

For the second time in as many weeks, TCU has barely missed calling victory their own. All they lacked was a game-breaking play.

Looking like a repeat of the Auburn game, TCU trailed 10-0 entering the fourth quarter. With Kevin Haney at the helm, the Frogs struck gold with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Stewart. Seven minutes later, TCU scored again on a 23-yard, Haney to Stanley Washington connection giving the Frogs their first lead of the season, 14-10. But despite a somewhat lackluster performance by SMU quarterback Mike Ford, the Mustangs refused to roll over for their arch-rivals. A last minute touchdown by Ford gave SMU the winning points.

With TCU's tough early season schedule, the SMU game was a test of the Frogs' improvement over last season's 27-7 loss to SMU. The Frogs showed Saturday that this was not the same team that played the Ponies a year ago.

The defense played superbly. The offense, after a poor showing in the first half, turned it around and finished with 295 yards total offense. Frog quarterback Kevin Haney got off to a sluggish start but regrouped in the second half and had his best passing day as a Frog and nearly won the game single-handedly.

There was no reason to complain about any part of TCU's performance, except for two blocked field goals that were costly. SMU coach Ron Meyer attributed the blocks to outstanding individual efforts on the part of John Simmons. TCU head coach F.A. Dry said there was a mix-up by TCU's blocking back West Brooks on the first one. On the second attempt, Dry said Brooks overcompensated for his first mistake and Simmons broke through again.

shadow the performances of a growing cast of talented players.

Marcus Gilbert, who rushed for 80 yards on 14 carries, knifed his way through the Mustang defense for a 51-yard run that set up the Frogs' first score. Stanley Washington, who had six receptions for 76 yards and one touchdown, Bobby Stewart, five receptions for 75 yards and one touchdown, and Phillip Epps, three receptions for 44 yards, made tough catches look simple.

Defensively, captain Kelvin Newton had 12 unassisted tackles. Cornerback Joe Breedlove, who Dry refers to as a "player with instinct and a feel for the ball," forced one fumble and recovered another. Noseguard Garland Short plugged up a strong SMU inside running game and Patterson led the Frogs with 17 tackles.

Game at a Glance		
	SMU...3 0 7 7 - 17	
	TCU...0 0 0 14 - 14	
First downs	SMU 17	TCU 14
Rushes-yards	45-151	37-78
Passing yards	148	217
Comp.-att.-int.	12-26-0	16-29-1
Return yards	65	23
Punts	8-43.1	8-43.3
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties	12-98	8-46

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