

Computer to change registration process

By Gary Hicks

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

For all who have complained about the advance registration system currently in use at TCU, hope for change may come in the form of a new computer.

According to Marvin Keith, associate registrar, the new computer system to be installed at TCU will drastically alter the registration process.

"We're gearing up for a lot of changes," Keith said.

The new computer system, Keith said, should be installed sometime during the summer, with the new advance registration procedure in place by fall semester 1984.

Keith explained that it might take some time to get TCU students and administrators used to the new system.

"There are going to be some bumpy roads ahead in adapting the

system for use at TCU," Keith said. "It will be totally different from anything we've ever done before. We may have to train both our employees and students in how to operate the system."

The new computer, an IBM 4341, will allow the registrar's office to register students in advance on a computer terminal, thereby eliminating the need for students to walk all over campus in their search for classes.

Keith said that a possible procedure for advance registration of students may be to have individual appointments for each student. At such an appointment, an operator would enter the student's choice of classes into a computer terminal. If a chosen class is closed, the computer would automatically list optional available classes.

"I hope it is done this way," Keith said. "I think it would be the fairest and most rational method."

said that a possibility under consideration would be to schedule students according to classification, rather than by last name.

Under such a system, Keith said, graduating seniors would probably be given top choice of classes, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Keith expressed his optimism about the new system. "It's kind of exciting and fun," he said.



MOUNDS OF MAIL: Korwin Gamblin sorts through the piles of mail that are delivered each day to TCU and are stamped in Printing and

Mailing before going into boxes in the post office. MARIKKE CONNELLY/TCU Daily Skiff

Ad Club to campaign for Tandy Corporation

By W. Robert Padgett

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU could contribute to the business computer sales of Tandy Corporation if the Advertising Club can come up with an effective advertising campaign for the company.

According to Ad Club President Steve Brite, the American Advertising Federation is doing a case study with Tandy and advertising clubs throughout the nation.

He said the AAF will donate nearly \$1,500 to the TCU Ad Club for the development of an advertising plan—with a hypothetical

budget of \$20 million—for Tandy business computers.

Tandy, after proving successful in the home computer market, is currently trying to challenge IBM's supremacy in the business computer sector.

Brite said each year the AAF picks a different company for the case study. The various advertising clubs and organizations then come up with a campaign designed to reach a specific audience.

"All the schools put together these case studies and come up with campaigns, and then the schools

have a district championship. From there, the district champion goes to a national championship," Brite said.

Brite said that two courses—one in advertising and one in marketing—will be offered next semester so students can work on the Tandy campaign and receive semester hour credits.

Brite said that although the Ad Club will start getting deeply involved in the campaign next semester, the club has already begun to prepare for the competition.

"It (the campaign) has started already," Brite said. "We're working

with the professors and trying to get things coordinated right now. But as far as really driving into it, that probably won't start until next semester," he said.

Brite said there are about nine people attending meetings for the campaign. However, he said there are 34 people in the Ad Club and that they, along with the people who enroll in the campaign classes, should help to add creative ideas to the campaign.

This is the first year the Ad Club has been involved with the AAF case study.

Rolaids antacid. According to Franklin C. Forney, director of the computer center, this was the second time the computer center has been the stage for a Rolaids commercial. Forney said the first commercial, shot in mid-August, was sheer havoc. He said there were about 25 people being asked the popular question three to four times.

This time, he said, things went

much more smoothly because only one interviewee was involved. Forney declined to say how much TCU was being paid for the use of the facilities. "It's more than I'm paid but less than Roger Staubach."

Staubach was not on location to ask America how to spell relief. Instead, Jack Gallagher, former Dallas channel 11 TV anchorman, posed the relieving question to Jane

Mustaine, a sales clerk at Meg's in Fort Worth.

Gallagher said he didn't think he was being tested to replace Staubach. "I'm not Danny White," he said. "But that's up to marketing. I think the marketing agency is just experimenting with different ideas."

Asked if he really uses Rolaids, Gallagher paused and said, "I never get upset."

TCU computer center stage for Rolaids commercial

It's mind boggling to think of all the questions that can be answered in the TCU computer center. But last Tuesday night several people were asked a very unusual question there. Surrounded by millions of dollars of computer hardware, they were asked: How do you spell relief? The answer: R-O-L-A-I-D-S.

The computer center was used to film part of a commercial for

Rolaids antacid. According to Franklin C. Forney, director of the computer center, this was the second time the computer center has been the stage for a Rolaids commercial.

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Opinion

Friday, December 2, 1983

Volume 82, Number 50

Carols by Candlelight: Long live the tradition

There has been much criticism of TCU by students who came here expecting freshman beanies and an array of purple and white traditions to inspire loyalty.

For some reason, there just aren't many such traditions at TCU. The ones that we do have are either new or they are old but have hung around because they serve a motive other than that of simply fostering school spirit. Many are methods of measuring Greek superiority.

Some of our traditions at TCU have been sports-related. For obvious reasons, many of these have died over the recent dry years.

An annual event that has been able to build a lively following here, however, is coming up very soon. The agenda and audience may change slightly each year, but the spirit is always the same and always strong because the focus of this tradition does not waver.

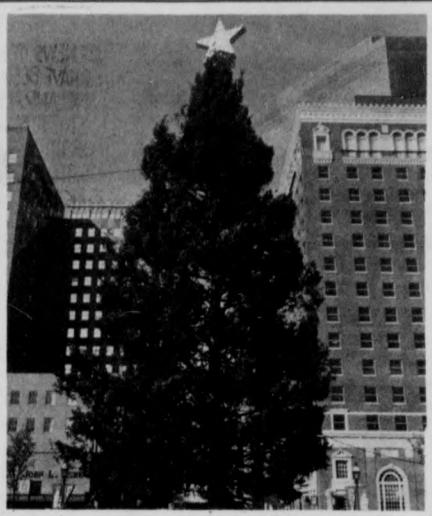
The TCU Carols by Candlelight service this year will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 p.m. The Skiff urges all students to attend. It will be worth it to all who do, even though the service is during finals week.

The TCU Robert Carr Chapel is a beautiful and majestic church, and when filled with several hundred students who are already bouncing off their exam walls and are belting in the past.

BLOOM COUNTY



MERRY CHRISTMAS



Photos by M. Rikki Connolly and Robert Cornforth.

The spirit of Christmas has come alive on campus and in Fort Worth. Far left: freshmen Page Clinton and Valerie Senter decorate Clinton's door in a decorating contest in Jarvis dormitory. Left: Fort Worth's Christmas tree towers among the buildings on Main street. Below: Sandra Page and Kathy Woods look at gifts at the Christmas Fair held this week in the Student Center.



Brain Food.

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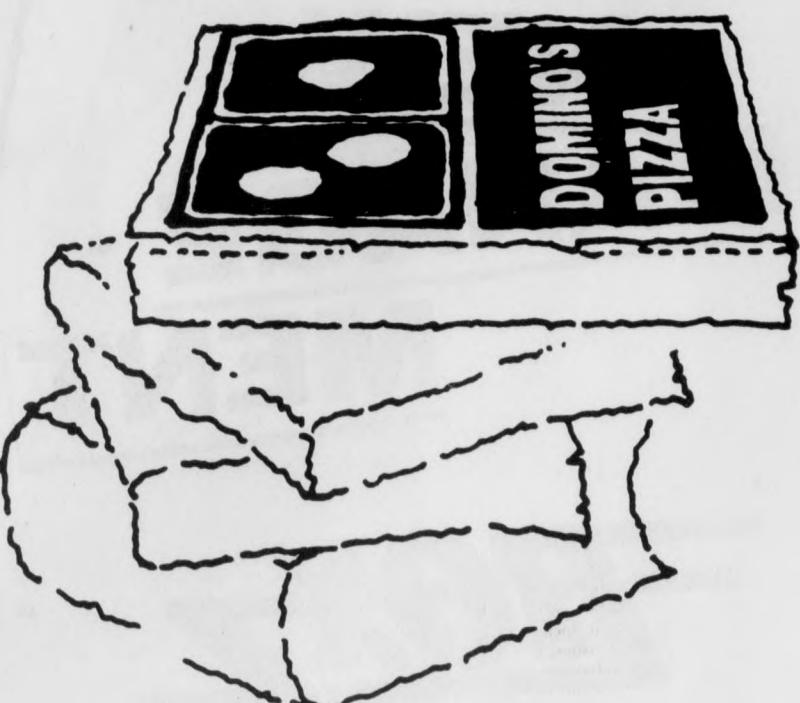
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Around Campus

■ Modern Dance Lab to perform

TCU's Modern Dance Lab Company will perform on Monday, Dec. 5, at noon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Experimental choreography will be the focus of this Brown Bag Series program.

Admission to the program, which is open to the public, is free.

Those attending are welcome to bring sack lunches, and drinks will be furnished.

■ Concert Hour scheduled

Two TCU jazz ensembles will present an evening of live big band music on Monday, Dec. 5, as part of a Concert Hour performance.

The performance is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Admission is free.

■ Party planned for autistic children

Circle K Club will hold its annual Christmas party for autistic children on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The party will feature TCU football players and the Horned Frog mascot, who will entertain the children.

■ Late night breakfast to be held

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a late night breakfast on Tuesday, Dec. 13, from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.

The breakfast will cost \$1, and students may use their meal cards.

■ Warning given by Controller's Office

A minimum of one-fourth of advance registration charges must be received by the Controller's Office by Saturday, Dec. 31, along with the yellow confirmation card from those students who registered in advance for the spring 1984 semester.

Failure to return both payment and the yellow card will result in the cancellation of the student's advance registration.

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IZODS THEY'RE NOT: Fine arts graduate student Jane Cunningham peers over "Claythes," one of her art pieces on display in the Moudy gallery. Cunningham says ceramics provide spontaneity for her work. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

Ceramics allow artist spontaneity

By Kelli Thompson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Students visiting the Exhibition Space in the Moudy Building this week may be puzzled when they see a clay torso garnished with a black cloth and a tiger-like ceramic piece, and they will likely ask themselves, "What is it?"

According to the artist, Jane Cunningham, it is her creation, entitled "Claythes."

"Claythes" are the ceramic clothes Cunningham uses to dress her torsos in. She said that people present themselves by the clothes they wear, Cunningham's work in fashion and

the theater surface through her ceramic works.

"I'm very interested in performance and theater," she said, "and 'claythes' have a theatrical presence all their own."

Cunningham's thesis exhibit, "I Wouldn't Wear It," also will be on display at the Exhibition Space until Dec. 2. Times for the exhibit are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Cunningham creates her work spontaneously, and she said ceramics give her that spontaneity. She said one piece of her work, which shows a torso with a raku-fried tiger piece laying across one bosom and

shoulder, reveals a "role playing sexual ambiguity." The sculpture is entitled "My Tiger Will Protect You From My Lustful Lips."

Cunningham, a master of fine arts degree student, earned her bachelor of arts honours degree in ceramics in 1980 from Loughborough College of Art in England. Local exhibitions of her art have included "Over Here - Three English Artists in Texas," at MJS International in Fort Worth last December, and an open show entitled "A lot of Work" at the 500X Gallery in Dallas last June.

Born in London, her art work was

selected for inclusion in the "Anno 1980" catalog of British Artists.

Most of her ceramics are raku-fried, which gives a black and white cracked appearance. "Ceramics have a surface quality you can't get with any other material," she said.

After years of study in England, Cunningham heard of TCU's Moudy Building and applied for admission. TCU offered her money to study graduate work for two years. According to Cunningham, "It is such a bonus to see another sculpture and country," adding that the time and facilities she receives at TCU allow her to pursue her work in ceramics.

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Vatican condemns sex in absence of marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican Thursday issued a major statement on sex which calls sexual relations outside marriage a "grave disorder" and urges court control of mass media to curb "permissiveness and pornography."

The Holy See also repeated its stand that parents remain primarily responsible for sex education and praised virginity for rendering "the heart more free to love God."

The teachings are contained in a document called "Educational Guidance in Human Love." It is the product of a study initiated by Pope John Paul II and conducted by the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education.

The 36-page manual is designed for use as an outline for sex education and guidance for the world's more than 790 million Roman Catholics.

Among its other points, the document said:

- Masturbation is a "deviation."
- Homosexuality must be faced

"in all objectivity," and urged understanding for what it called a "disorder."

■ There is an "urgent" necessity to teach the young about the church's ban on artificial birth control.

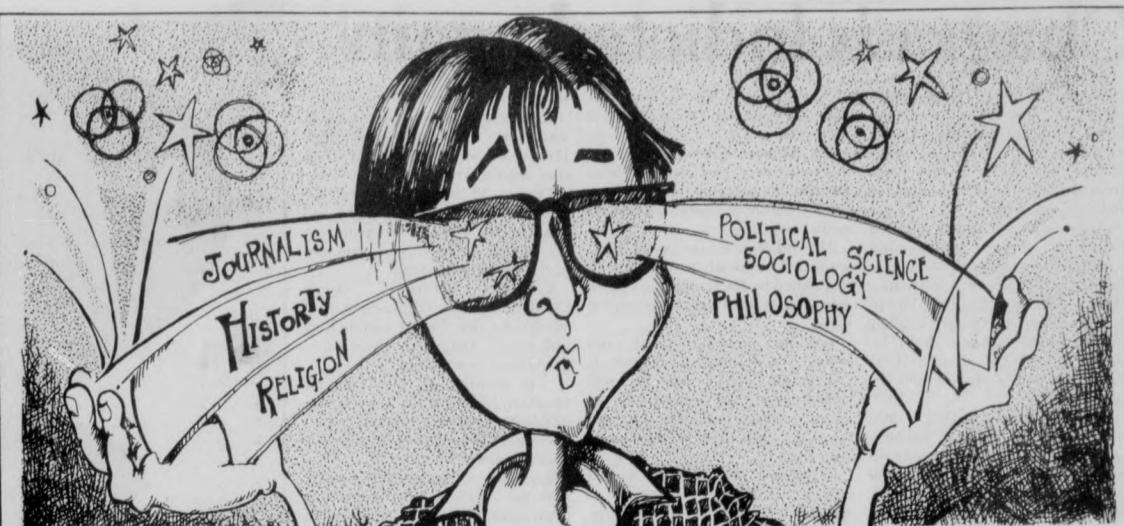
The manual condemned reducing sexual intercourse to "merely genital" personal gratification without love.

"Sexual relations outside the context of marriage constitute a grave disorder," it said, saying they were against God's plans for men and women.

The Vatican was particularly insistent about the role of government in guarding "public morality."

"It is the task of the state to safeguard its citizens against injustices and moral disorders," the congregation said.

The document said such problems include "the abuse of minors and every form of sexual violence, degrading dress, permissiveness and pornography."



Interdisciplinary classes fill a void

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

terdisciplinary courses fill a void for students.

If students are tired of classes with limited perspectives, they have an alternative: interdisciplinary courses.

Such courses combine the disciplines of two or more departments of the university to show various sides of the same subject.

Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler said interdisciplinary courses provide the student with a broad-based learning experience.

"I think there are a number of advantages to an interdisciplinary course," Koehler said. "It should provide a student with some insight into how (the emphases) relate to one another."

Koehler said that as professors become more specialized, it gets harder for students to see how everything fits together. Because of this problem, he said, in-

"Somehow I have to set up a course that will make sense."

Bohon said many of the students taking the class will be exposed to areas of learning that they otherwise would not have understood.

"We will show students the scientific side of the nuclear issue. These lectures will be aimed at lay persons because we realize they aren't experts on the subject," Bohon said.

He added that there will be question-and-answer sessions to help the class understand the topics.

Bohon also mentioned the reading list for the course.

"They will be reading six to eight books during the semester, and there will be a bibliography for students who want to look up anything they don't understand," he said.

Not only will the class use speakers from different departments, but it will also use speakers from outside

the university.

"We will have Congressman Jim Wright speak on some aspect of the nuclear issue on Jan. 19," Bohon said, adding, "We also plan to have a doctor speak on the effects of radiation on the human body."

The class also will include a visit to the Comanche Peak Nuclear power generating facility in Glen Rose, Texas. In addition, it will see films dealing with the nuclear dilemma, including "Dr. Strangelove" and "The Atomic Cafe."

Bohon was also responsible for coordinating an interdisciplinary course on the Jewish Holocaust three years ago.

"We had many people from the Jewish community who gave an air of seriousness to the course. Hopefully, we will have this same type of atmosphere in the nuclear course," he said.

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Chagra is indicted again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Convicted drug kingpin James "Jimmy" Chagra, acquitted earlier this year of plotting a federal judge's murder, has been charged with masterminding the 1978 ambush of a federal prosecutor.

A two-count indictment unsealed Wednesday accuses Chagra and another man of trying to assassinate Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Kerr, who was heading an investigation into the Chagra family's drug dealings, escaped death by ducking under the dashboard as almost 20 bullets ripped into his luxury sedan.

Chagra, currently serving a drug sentence in federal prison, has been convicted of obstructing justice in the investigation into the May 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

He was acquitted, however, of charges that he plotted and paid for Wood's murder.

The Kerr indictment accuses Chagra of using a "trusted adviser"

to hire James R. Kearns, the other man charged, to kill the federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado said the indictment was returned Nov. 20 - one day before the five-year federal statute of limitations expired in the case.

The indictment says that Chagra wanted Kerr dead because he felt threatened by the prosecutor's probe into drug trafficking and organized crime.

Kerr had prosecuted many cases before Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for the stiff sentences he dealt drug defendants, and investigators said they suspected from the start that the two cases were linked.

The name of Chagra's "trusted adviser," Robert Piccolo, is sprinkled throughout the five-page Kerr indictment.

Prado would not disclose why Piccolo was not indicted or say whether the man had testified before the special grand jury impaneled for

the Kerr case.

Kearns, 44, currently is serving an 18-month sentence in a New Hampshire state prison for theft from interstate shipments.

Chagra, 38, is incarcerated at the federal prison in Marion, Ill., and must serve at least 45 years for obstructing justice, tax evasion and various drug convictions.

Chagra's attorney, Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., said Wednesday that the last-minute Kerr indictment indicated prosecutors might have a weak case.

"I'm surprised at this 11th-hour situation," he said. "It appears this will be the same as the Wood case - you indict him and then purchase your testimony."

Kerr, now 42, resigned 10 months after the attack and became a U.S. administrative law judge. His whereabouts are a closely guarded secret.

"I'm sure Mr. Kerr knows about the indictment, but I have not talked to him myself," Prado said.



WOUNDED: The administration does not yet know what caused this tear in one of the towers on the Frog Fountain. The TCU physical plant is contacting the

designer of the fountain to determine the best method of repairing it. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

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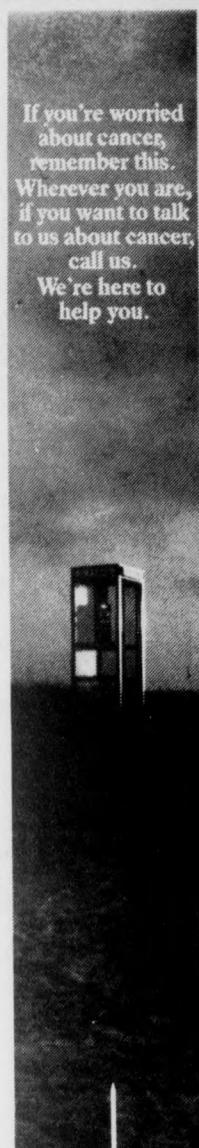
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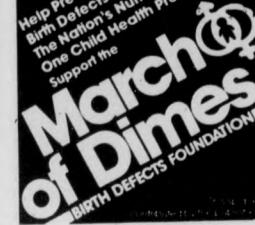
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Basketball team has a 'clean slate'

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Last year, TCU's "Killer Frogs" basketball team surprised everyone by upsetting Arkansas and barely losing to Houston in the SWC tournament.

However, last year's triumphs are just memories now and the nickname has been set aside until this season's team proves worthy of it.

But like every major sport at TCU this year, the basketball team had to have a theme for the upcoming season.

Considering this year's roster consists of six freshmen, two sophomores, two transfers, one junior and a senior, "Starting With a Clean Slate" is fitting for the basketball team this season.

Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said of this year's team, which should finish fifth in the SWC: "We've got some guys who have pretty good talent, but we don't have the distribution of height."

Killingsworth said that because of the loss of eight players to graduation and the addition of eight new players to the roster, he still has not familiarized himself completely with this year's squad.

"Dennis Nutt is the only guy I know on the team," joked Killingsworth about the only returning starter from last year's team.

Although he does not lend the appearance of an aggressive, team-leading point guard, Nutt has proven himself effective at the position in the first two games.

Nutt, a 6-3 junior who averaged 5.8 points per game last season, played the entire time in the Frogs' last six post-season contests. He averaged 69 percent shooting from the floor against Arkansas and Houston in the final two TCU showings.

Nutt's effective performance from the latter part of the 1982-83 season has carried over into the opening stages of the 1983-84 campaign.

Against UT-Arlington last Saturday, Nutt surpassed his previous best in scoring (24 points) by compiling 25 points from quick outside shooting.

Nutt usually shoots the open outside shot. However, when he was fouled last season, his 90 percent free throw shooting percentage added some security to the team.

The player on the TCU roster who is showing the most promise of consistent, quality play is a freshman from Houston, Carven Holcombe, a 6-foot-5 inch guard who played for state runnerup Yates High School last year, was the leading scorer in TCU's triumph over UTA with 26 points. He topped that mark with 31 points against Southwestern University.

"He looks like he's going to become a real good basketball player," Killingsworth said of Holcombe. "He's not a star, but he has a chance to be real good."

Holcombe is most effective when he drives to the baseline and takes a 10-foot jumper. He has proven

himself not to be timid on the court, but, at the same time, he is a team player, rarely taking a shot unless he is in close to the basket or fairly open.

Two of the most candid players on the TCU squad this season are transfers Greg Grissom and Tracy Mitchell.

Grissom, a 6-foot-11-inch, 240-pound sophomore, had to sit out last season because he transferred from North Texas State. He has not been aggressive on offense the first two outings for the Horned Frogs, but has shown promise on the defensive end. Against Southwestern he grabbed eight rebounds.

Mitchell is a 6-foot-2-inch guard who transferred from a junior college in California. He had to sit out the game with UTA, but made up for it with 21 points against Southwestern.

Along with his scoring ability, Mitchell also is effective at finding the open man. Against Southwestern he had seven assists to lead the team.



TAKING A BREAK: Girls' volleyball referees Colleen Kloeh and Laura Matysck play between games. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

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A goal within reach for Lady Frogs team

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Frances Garmon, Head Coach of the Lady Frogs basketball team, says that the immediate goal for her squad is to win more than five games this season. That is how many games the team won during all of last year under a different coach.

That goal should be achieved shortly.

So far, five games into the 28-game season, the Lady Frogs' record is 3-3. With four games remaining before the team breaks for the holidays, Garmon said, "We want to go home with that situation taken care of."

In Garmon's debut as coach, she saw her Frogs drop a game to West Texas State University, played in Canyon, Texas, 58-49.

"We were in the game until near the end," Garmon said. "We began to foul in order to gain possession of the ball, and they (WTS) hit their free throws."

"In the first game, everybody had to adjust to a new team, and a new coach. We were in the game all the way," she said.

The adjustment must have been made, and fine tuned, because the Lady Frogs went on to win three games in a row.

The squad's first win of the season was a squeaker against Texas Wesleyan College, 65-64. "In order for a team to keep on winning, they have to find out what it is like to win, so the greatest thing about that game was that it was our first win," Garmon said.

The Frogs' top scorer against Wesleyan was Denise Quarles, with 18 points. Cynthia Chesnut was the top rebounder, coming back down from the boards with 10 possessions.

The Lady Frogs went on to win two games in the New Mexico State Invitational Tournament. "I think New Mexico State scheduled us to play them first, thinking that they would run all over us," Garmon said.

TCU soundly defeated NMS, 61-49.

"They are a very tall team. They have girls that are 6-foot-2, and 6-foot-4. From a coaching stand point I couldn't have been prouder," she said.

The Lady Frogs out-rebounded NMS by one, even though Chesnut, the team's tallest player at 5-foot-10-inches, was out with an ankle injury. "We used a special defense, and they just couldn't adjust," Garmon said.

In that game, Gwen Garner led the Frogs in both rebounding (12), and scoring (16).

"We had a tremendous team effort...clutch baskets, and clutch free throws," Garmon said. "It was one of the better games we could have played."

TCU then met the University of Texas at El Paso in the tournament finals. The Lady Frogs beat UTEP, 80-72, to win the tourney title.

"We had as good a game as we could have. We had four players score in double figures, and if you can have that, you should come close to winning," Garmon said. "We are not loaded with superstar talent, but we had a tremendous effort from everyone."

In the game against UTEP, Lorie Campbell scored a team high of 24 points, and Michelle Bailey led in rebounding with 10.

However, Tuesday's game against the University of Texas at Arlington turned out to be a sound thrashing of the Lady Frogs. "I really don't believe I've ever seen a worse game," Garmon said.

UTA beat TCU, in the Lady Frogs' first home game, 72-52.

"There's no way you're going to win if you turn the ball over 33 times. We just made every mistake possible," Garmon said. "I don't know if they were tired, or excited about the first home game."

"If I could exclude the UTA game, I would say these girls are far beyond what I expected," she said. "In order for us to have a good season, it would be to move up from last place in the Southwest Conference, where we were picked to finish."

Baylor's Teaff is coach of the year

DALLAS (AP)—The Southwest Conference champion Texas Longhorns placed nine players on The Associated Press 1983 All-Southwest Conference first team, but Baylor and Southern Methodist, which also had nine honorees, grabbed coveted individual honors in the voting by league coaches.

Grant Teaff, who brought Baylor from a predicted eighth place finish to a third place tie with Texas A&M, was named the SWC Coach of the Year.

The Offensive Player of the Year accolade went to Gerald McNeil, the

Bears' 140-pound flanker, who caught 62 passes for a school-record 1,034 yards and eight touchdowns.

McNeil, who edged SMU quarterback Lance Melhenny by one vote, was the first receiver to earn the award since SMU's Jerry LeVias won it back in the 1960s.

McNeil, who made all-conference the last three years, finished his career with 163 receptions for 2,651 yards. His 1,034 yards for 1983 is the third best in SWC history behind the 1,131 yards by LeVias in 1968 and Emanuel Tolbert's 1,041 yards in 1978.

Russell Carter, SMU's free safety, was named Defensive Player of the Year. Carter had seven interceptions.

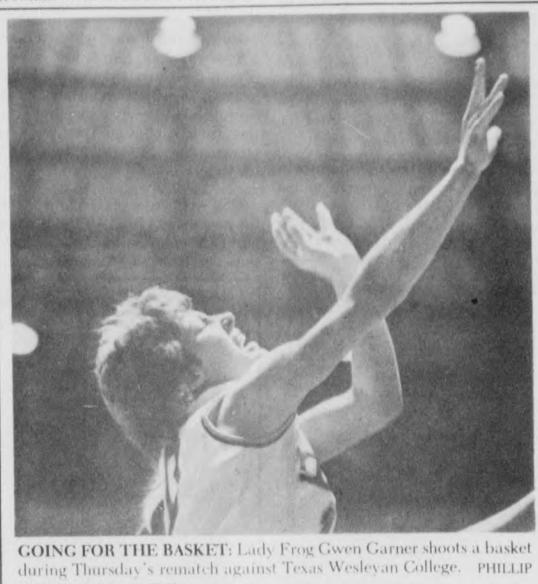
The Offensive Newcomer of the Year was Texas A&M's sensational freshman, Kevin Murray, and the Defensive Newcomer was Baylor defensive back Aaron Grant.

The Longhorns to land first team berths were guard Doug Dawson; freshman placekicker Jeff Ward, who hit 15 of 16 field goals attempts; linemen Eric Holle and Tony DeGrate; linebacker Jeff Leiding; defensive backs Mossy Cade, Jerry

Gray and Fred Acorn, and punter John Teltschik.

Second-place SMU had nine players on the mythical first team, including tackle Brian O'Meara; guard Andrew Campbell; quarterback Melhenny; running back Reggie Dupard; tight end Rickey Bolden; center Chris Jackson; lineman Michael Carter; and defensive backs Russell Carter and Fred Nichols.

Other first team members included flanker James Maness of TCU, and linebacker Bert Zimmon of Arkansas.



GOING FOR THE BASKET: Lady Frog Gwen Garner shoots a basket during Thursday's rematch against Texas Wesleyan College. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

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