

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I wonder if Charles DeGaulle started this way?
—Presidential candidate Gary Hart

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Illness is the most heeded of doctors: to goodness and wisdom we only make promises; pain we obey.
—Proust

CAMPUS



By David Alan Hall

Some things never change

Remember when "Road Runner" cartoons weren't censored? Remember when G.I. Joe Action Figures were nearly a foot tall? Remember when stores sold Slip 'N Slides? Remember what a Verti-Bird is?

Chances are, if you grew up during the same time I did, you remember most of these things.

Slip 'N Slides were a lot of fun. We used to stretch one out on the grass and run back and forth, sliding across it all day (and sometimes all night). The only thing that I didn't like about my Slip 'N Slide was the fact that if I left it out in the yard too long, the grass underneath would begin to turn yellow and my parents would make me take the thing up. Otherwise, I thought Slip 'N Slides were great. But someone must have disagreed with me, because they don't sell them anymore.

Too dangerous, I guess.

They do still sell G.I. Joe Action Figures, but they've shrunk—quite a bit. They used to be almost a foot high and incredibly strong and detailed. I used to love to get one and throw him up against a brick wall or something, just to see how much punishment he could take. And believe me, he took a lot of it. But nowadays, Joe is this small plastic thing that looks more like one of those tiny green army men I used to buy for 5 cents each.

Pitiful.

Very seldom do I see "Road Runner" cartoons uncut. Sometimes, Channel 39 will run them in one piece, but not too often. All of the "violence" is cut out. Do you know what you have left when you cut all the "violence" out of a "Road Runner" cartoon? Nothing but a bunch of Acme bird seed.

Of course, there was my favorite toy, the Verti-Bird. You remember: the little "remote control" helicopter that flew around in a circle. I used to love that thing. I especially loved to pick up the little astronaut in the space capsule. But they don't sell Verti-Birds anymore. Too dangerous, I guess. After all, the blade was made out of "hard" foam rubber.

There were other toys that were pretty neat. Legos and Lincoln Logs were fun. You can still buy Legos, but Lincoln Logs have disappeared. Silly String was another good one, but I think they decided it was too messy, because they don't sell it anymore.

Today, children play with electronic toys. Kids sit around and draw up schematic diagrams in their spare time, and they seem to have more fun than I had. And instead of simply playing with Verti-Birds, they design their own. For the most part, G.I. Joes are out, and "Thermal Global Nuclear Warfare" is in.

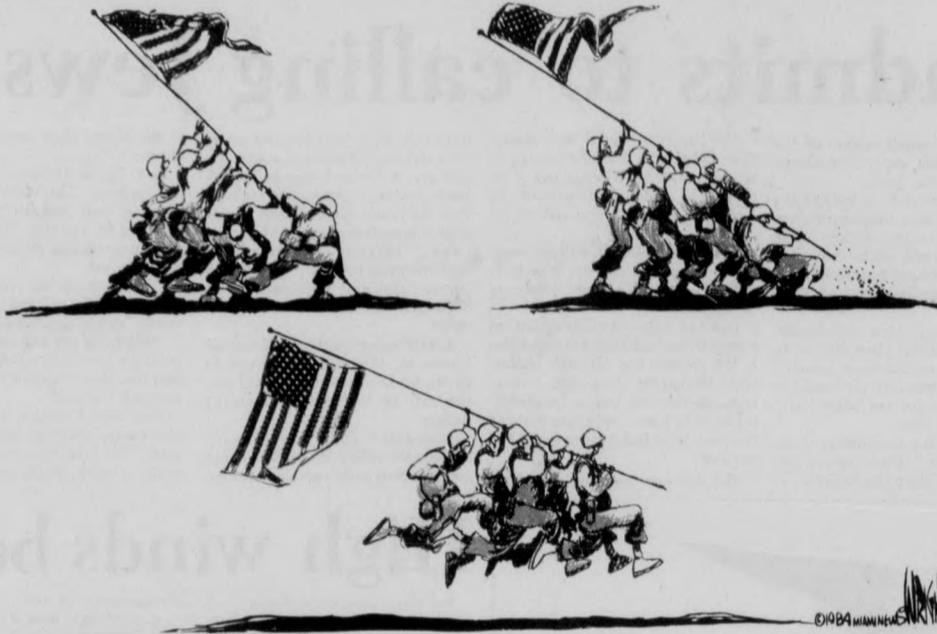
Toys and games today take a lot more skill than the old stuff I used to mess around with, and kids don't even seem to know it. They just start playing and before long they've come up with a program for testing the effects of ultraviolet radiation on your average house rat.

But one thing hasn't changed—kids still love to be entertained.

The other day, I heard the song, "When You Wish Upon A Star." I was standing in the middle of a record store, surrounded on all sides by a hierarchy of modern technology—turntables, graphic equalizers, speakers—and here was this simple song playing. It was a modern version of the old Walt Disney classic. Michael Jackson did the vocals, but that really didn't matter, because the words remained unchanged.

And if only for a moment, I felt like a kid again and remembered watching *Pinochio* for the first time. I quickly tried to trap the feeling and store it in my body and mind for later use, but I think it got away. Look me up in about 70 years, and if Jiminy Cricket is still around, I'll let you know.

Hall is a freshman English/RTVF major



EDITORIAL

Dorm painting too big a hassle during semester

In early March, most of the rooms in Sherley Hall will be painted. The painters tell the residents having their rooms painted to take everything off the walls, to take everything off their top shelves, to take everything off their desks, to roll their carpet away from the walls and to move all the furniture to the center of the room.

Oh, and unplug everything, too. The painters tell the resident what time they will be painting the room so the resident can plan to be somewhere else. If the resident forgot to take a few posters off the wall or to take her speakers off the shelves, she needn't worry; the painters will cheerfully do it themselves at no extra charge to the resident, except, maybe, for a few torn, wrinkled posters.

After the painters finish their work, the resident has a nice, fresh coat of paint covering her walls and some nice, nauseating paint fumes to go along with it. If the

resident keeps her window open 24 hours a day for two weeks, the odor should be gone. Actually the odor is still there, it's just that the resident has grown accustomed to it.

Painting the rooms during the summer would seem like a viable alternative to putting residents through this ordeal. Don Mills, director of housing, said that currently the dorms are painted once every four or five years. "If we just painted them during the summer," Mills said, "the dorms would be painted once every 10 or 11 years."

If students would take care of their dorm room walls, the paint on the walls would probably last longer than four years. Then, maybe, the rooms could be painted only during the summer and students could breathe easier.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Offense not intended

Since the publication of our column about the TCU basketball program, we have been made aware that many people do not agree with the opinions expressed therein. After rereading the column, we have come to the conclusion that we did not succeed in clearly expressing our thoughts on the matter. We are writing this letter to clarify the situation.

First, we support the TCU basketball team wholeheartedly. We attend the home games and listen to the away games on KXOL-AM. We support the Frogs as ardently as anyone, and we boo the officials when they make bad calls—as loudly as anyone. We did not write the column to attack the basketball team.

Second, we did not mean to imply that Coach Killingsworth is a bad coach. (The *Skiff* headline, "No excuses for Killingsworth," did not help in this respect. It was done without our knowledge.) You don't survive in NCAA Division I basketball if you aren't a good coach. While we question some of his decisions, we don't question his ability as an effective team leader.

Finally, we believe—as we stated in the column—that TCU has an excellent opportunity to become a nationally ranked team and to seriously contend for NCAA honors. It takes a combination of good coaching, strong play and fan support. We have supported the team in the past and will continue to do so in the future. It would be nice if TCU could fill Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for every home game. TCU has proven able to compete with

teams like Houston and Arkansas, both top-notch basketball teams. This year's team is much better than the record indicates. As the team matures, TCU could easily become an NCAA contender.

Again, we did not intend to offend anyone. It is quite clear that we did, and we apologize for not making things clear enough. We wish Coach Killingsworth and his team the best in the coming conference tournament.

We sincerely hope this clears everything up.

—Kevin Downey
Sophomore, Political Science

—Richard Taylor
Sophomore, Political Science

Column illogical

First of all, Reagan's Peacekeeper plan is a good one and anyone with reasonable intelligence could see that. Second, the United States was not the only country with peacekeeping troops in Lebanon.

The United Nations put our troops at the airport among other places, including embassies and several countryside positions. If you want to talk about our government's policies, use all of the information, not just the part that can help you.

There is no need to separate Europe and limited nuclear war. All feasible nuclear war scenarios are in Europe. That's like taking Abbott away from Costello. Again, why do you try to confuse ethics with the mechanical workings of a bomb? You're trying to tie two points together that have no correlation.

The United States defines "free world" nations as including 17 countries in Western Europe, North America and the Far East, not South American dictatorships—these are Third World countries. Also, you are in no place to discuss CIA intentions or observations.

Finally, the Christian militia in Lebanon is identified as a fighting unit, not a religious faction. Believe me, I know—my roommate is a Christian from Lebanon. Besides, Christians have been known to fight. I'm not talking about the Crusades, the Reformation or the Thirty Years War; I'm talking as early as the Roman Empire. Christians were some of the best fighters in the legions. I say, do us a favor and quit cluttering the *Skiff* with illogical editorials.

—Brennan Enos
Freshman, Political Science/Philosophy

Editor's note: Enos' letter refers to Greg Butchart's column in the Feb. 24 edition of the *Skiff*.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. Any submission may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

WIRE

Weapon treaty a political plus

By Tim Ahern

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the standstill in U.S.-Soviet talks to limit nuclear weapons, President Reagan is trying to formulate a treaty that would eliminate chemical weapons and also give him an election-year boost in foreign policy.

Arms control specialists in the State Department, Pentagon and several other agencies are trying to draft a pact that was promised last month by Secretary of State George P. Shultz during a speech in Stockholm. No deadline has been set.

Whether the Soviets will accept such a treaty, of course, is still an open question, although there have been public hints that Moscow is willing to deal on a new pact.

"Even if the Soviets don't agree, it would still be a public plus in an election year," said one administration foreign policy official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified.

Reagan's critics, pointing to the chilly relations between the two superpowers, question the president's commitment to arms control even though he has repeatedly stated in recent months that he considers arms limitation to be a high priority.

Those critics also cite the administration's request—turned down by Congress the past two years but again a part of the pending budget—to permit the Pentagon to build a new generation of nerve gas weapons. That request, they say, means the administration doesn't really want a new treaty.

Two sets of Geneva-based talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons have stalled and the only current major arms control forum is the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, which includes both the United States and the Soviet Union.

One of the main items on that group's agenda is a new treaty that would eliminate chemical weapons.

It would be in addition to the 1925 Geneva Protocol, banning the use of chemical weapons in war, and a 1972 pact outlawing toxin and biological weapons.

Neither pact has enforcement or verification provisions, a fact repeatedly pointed out by the administration during three years of charging the Soviets with using or supplying various types of gas weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

The Soviets, who deny those charges, have said they are willing to consider a new anti-chemical weapons proposal. Last week, they said they had accepted, "in principle," international inspection of plants where existing gas stocks would be destroyed.

In his news conference last week, Reagan said of the Soviet announcement, "We think this is a good sign..."

Administration arms control experts point out that the Soviets have only accepted the principle of a new treaty in general terms and have not approved any specifics.

Tim Ahern covers national security and has written about chemical weapons for the past two years.

LITES

DETROIT (AP)—Jim Powers has a car that gets great mileage—about 100 miles per bottle of water.

Powers, 22, is one of the four crewmembers of the Pegasus, a human-powered bullet-shaped vehicle powered by pedals and clocked by Detroit police on Sunday at between 25 and 30 mph on its trip from Windsor, Ontario, to Detroit. The 353-pound, fiberglass shell is designed to contain four people, with one person steering and all of them pumping away at pedals.

The contraption was designed at the University of Windsor and was taken Sunday to be displayed this week at the Society of Engineers' International Congress and Exposition this week in Cobo Hall.

"We get great mileage—100 miles per bottle of water," said Powers.

But Richard Wozniak, the 23-year-old driver of Pegasus, reported that some other operating costs are still comparable to the traditional gasoline engine. It cost the usual \$1 to cross the Ambassador Bridge between the United States and Canada, he said.

TCU students among runners in Cowtown

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Tyler Todd just wanted to finish the race, but he hadn't planned on being the first to finish Saturday's Sixth Annual Cowtown Marathon with a time of 2:29.14.

Todd, from Bonham, Texas, was up at 4 a.m. for the 120-mile drive to join the stampede of runners at the stockyards. The start and finish of the race was at Northside Coliseum, beginning at 9 a.m. The marathon attracted some 4,500 participants. Spectators were outnumbered by the runners, which was probably due to the cold weather and high winds.

Two-time Cowtown winner and favorite, Ricky Cox, dropped at the 18-mile mark. Cox had been battling the flu and was feeling dizzy and nauseated early in the race. The Fort Worth native has already qualified for the Olympic trials. Scott Graham of Dallas, who set the early lead, stopped running at 15 miles. Toward the end, the Cowtown Marathon belonged to Todd, who won a trip to the Boston Marathon.

Mark Hernandez, a resident assistant in Clark Hall, ran the marathon in 3:15 flat. "The race was tough as usual, and the temperature and high winds didn't help," said Hernandez. His reason for running the race was for the "spirit of adventure."

Linda Zeman of Dallas beat the

women's Cowtown record by six minutes with her time of 2:45.51. Her goal was reached by also qualifying for the Olympic trials. Saturday's run was only her second marathon. She missed the start of the race by two minutes. "I thought the race began at 10 a.m. and I had plenty of time. I was standing there and saw the race begin and about went crazy," Zeman said.

The day's agenda also included the 10-kilometer run at 9:30 a.m. Mark Bishop of Dallas took the men's title in 31:04, with Mary Lynn Huntington winning the women's 10-kilometer in 35:45.

TCU sophomore Meg Gallasch and graduate student Perri Carr were among the 730 women in the 10-kilometer. "It was an excellent run and very well organized," said Gallasch. Carr said, "The course was fine and I had a good time. The buildings helped block the winds."

The Cowtown Marathon had room for everyone. This year's race included a category for men who weigh more than 200 pounds. The Big Man Race, as it was called, attracted 184 runners. TCU alumnus Dr. Doug Boyd placed second in this new category.

The grueling 26-mile, 385-yard course isn't for everyone. Todd and Zeman showed their winning strides at the Cowtown. Zeman hopes to show hers again this summer in Los Angeles.



CAPTURING THE COWTOWN: Cowtown Marathon winner Tyler Todd from Bonham won Saturday's race with a time of 2:29:14. Part of the more than 26-mile course crosses Hulen Bridge.

DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Staff

Interns: adding new dimension at TCU

Continued from page 1

In the fall of 1982, Donald Jackson, chairman of the political science department, originated the idea of offering internships at both the Republican and Democratic National conventions. The Democrats, however, chose to take only student interns from the San Francisco area, where the convention will be held this summer.

Jackson then approached Alpert, who contacted the Washington Center, a non-profit educational organization in Washington, D.C. The Washington Center will offer the convention internship to a maximum of 200 students in 500 schools across the country.

This summer's program will mark the first time the Washington Center has offered a seminar outside of Washington, D.C.

Alpert said the students will be required to complete a journal at the end of each of the two weeks of the program in addition to some required reading and full participation in events. Alpert added that students might act as media liaisons, disseminators of information and organizers of meetings during the convention. "Some work will be routine," Alpert said. "But we're hoping if there

is a need for organizational assistance, our students will provide it."

Concerning any problems with the program, Alpert said he foresees organizational difficulties.

"It's still early for the Republicans to tell us what they want us to do," Alpert said. "Our program isn't the first thing they have to organize for the convention."

However, Alpert said, the benefits of an internship are great. "The greatest pleasure I get is from the students who have the opportunity to meet public officials and question them on major issues," Alpert said. "It adds a new dimension to their educational experience."

Jackson concurred with Alpert on the value of an internship. "Students too readily get the notion that people in the 'real world' are more talented," Jackson said. "They learn from an internship that most people come in all shapes and sizes, and students find they can cope as well as anyone else."

Jackson added, "I expect they'll be energized politically by the experience." Cost of the program includes tuition, a \$35 application fee and a program fee of \$190, which covers costs incurred by the Washington Center for convention arrangements. The application deadline is March 1.

Greek Week tries to promote spirit, unity

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Promoting the Greek system and increasing the sorority/fraternity spirit on campus are the goals of "Greek Week," March 5-9.

Greek Week, sponsored by Order of Omega, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, began five years ago to promote unity among the Greek students on campus, said Kelly Rogers, president of Order of Omega. Since then, Greek Week has expanded to include activities for faculty and staff as well as Greek and non-Greek students.

'All Greek students have been asked to wear their Greek letter jerseys to honor the Greek System.'

—KELLY ROGERS, Order of Omega president

Monday, March 5, begins the week of activity with an all-Greek banquet. Several awards, including scholarship, Panhellenic Creed and True Gentlemen awards, will be presented at the banquet.

Recipients of the scholarship awards are Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Winners of the Panhellenic Creed and True Gentlemen awards will be

announced that evening. Both the Panhellenic Creed and True Gentlemen awards were established two years ago to honor the sorority and fraternity best exemplifying the morals and standards of the Greek system at TCU.

Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have both received the awards for the past two years.

A faculty and staff wine and cheese party will be held Tuesday at the home of Carol Adcock, assistant dean of students. Order of Omega members and sorority and fraternity presidents will also attend.

An all-campus party at the ROXZ is scheduled for Thursday night. Admission is free to all students with a TCU ID card.

Jersey day, on Friday, March 9, will bring the activities of Greek Week to an end. "All Greek students have been asked to wear their Greek letter jerseys to honor the Greek System," said Rogers.

Around Campus

International Students to sponsor forum

The International Students Association will sponsor a forum today in Student Center Room 218 at 7 p.m. The forum, which is part of TCU's International Student Week, will discuss "The Foreign Student on the American Campus."

Worship service to be international

The weekly University Chapel at noon Wednesday, Feb. 29, will feature songs and scripture readings in several foreign languages. The service will also include a lecture by Les Hill, a Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate who has served as a missionary in the Philippine Islands since 1973. The service is part of TCU's International Student Week.

Sorority to give service scholarship

Delta Delta Delta sorority is taking applications for its 1984 Service Projects scholarships until March 1. Three scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to full-time undergraduate women. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office or from Melissa Allen, projects chairman for the TCU chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Organization to offer scholarship

The English Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering a \$1,000 scholarship of formal study in Great Britain this summer. Currently enrolled graduate or undergraduate students who will have completed their junior year at the end of the spring 1984 semester are eligible if they plan to take an academic credit course from a British university in any part of the United Kingdom. Additional information is available from Keith Odum in Reed Hall Room 220.

Students may file for House office

Students wishing to serve as vice president of the House of Student Representatives may file for the office through March 2. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, February 28, 1984

Both tennis teams keep winning ways

TCU's women's tennis team preserved its undefeated record Friday with a 9-0 dual match sweep over North Texas State. The men's team captured two victories over the weekend; TCU defeated the Mean Green 8-1 Friday and lost just two matches to Northeast Louisiana in a 7-2 victory Saturday. The Frogs are now 7-1 on the season.

The Lady Frogs allowed the North Texas women only one set throughout the match Friday. The NTSU win came in the second set of the No. 1 doubles flight when Lady Frogs Lila Hirsch and Lauri Rapp fell 6-3 to Poa Barrientos and Kelly McCullum.

In men's action, TCU again took easy wins, paced by Craig Boynton's

6-0, 6-2 victory over Lee Smith in No. 1 singles. Allowing NTSU closer than 6-2 only once, the Frogs appeared to be on their way to a shutout until Tony Macken and Jose Marques-Neto were forced to default in No. 1 doubles. Smith and Mike Welsh claimed the Mean Green's only match win of the day with that default.

The only two losses for the men's team Saturday against NEL was in the No. 1 singles slot when Jon Trembl came from behind and defeated Tom Mercer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, and in the No. 1 doubles match. Trembl and Peter Jettzel also came from a one-set deficit and downed Scott Meyers and John Baker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

TCU beats Trinity for first wins

TCU's baseball team came to life Saturday as it swept a double-header from Trinity University 5-0 in the first game and 10-0 in the nightcap.

The Horned Frogs took the lead early in the opener, when John Fertitta hit a sacrifice fly to bring in left fielder Johnny Morgan. The Frogs added another run in the second inning as second baseman Darin Kennard doubled off Tiger pitcher Jordan Riedle and scored when the left fielder couldn't handle a single by first baseman Phil Houser.

TCU added one more run in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to make the score 5-0.

Senior Donnie Millender picked up his first win, as well as the team's, going four innings and allowing two hits and not walking a batter.

"We manufactured some runs today by doing things right," TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton said. The Frogs were able to establish a good running game as TCU stole seven bases on the afternoon.

"We are going to win a lot of ballgames if we keep things basic," said Stockton. "Our defense was excellent as well as our pitching."

In the nightcap, TCU's bats ignited as the Frogs scored 10 runs on eight hits, three for extra bases.

TCU jumped out to a three-run lead when center fielder Kenny Craf-

ton drew a walk and then stole second and third. He crossed the plate when Fertitta flew out to right field. After Barry Davis drew another walk, designated hitter Mike Ramsey spanked an inside-the-park home run as the ball bounced over the head of Tiger left fielder Steve Catrone.

Stockton rotated pitchers in the nightcap as five Frog moundsmen saw action. TCU pitchers struck out 11 batters and only allowed one hit during the outing. Junior transfer Wayne Stephens picked up the win for TCU.

The Frogs' record now stands at 2-2, while Trinity falls to 1-7 on the year.

TCU picked up its second loss of the season Friday when Oral Roberts defeated the Frogs 2-1 at home.

After seven innings of runless play the Titans finally erased the goose egg from the scoreboard when short stop Keith Miller was walked and scored on a Page Odle single. Odle then crossed home plate when Keith Hoskison hit one into the TCU outfield.

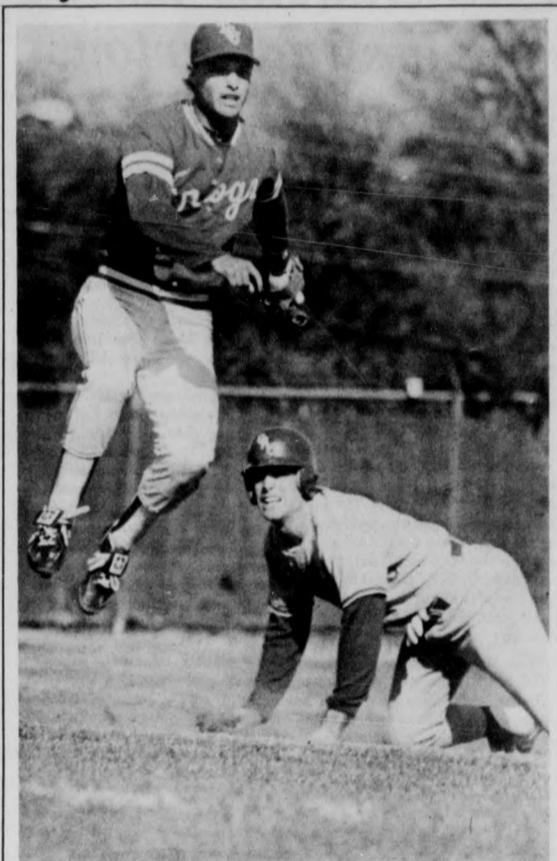
Mike Ramsey scored for the Frogs in the final inning to give the Titans from Tulsa, Okla. a scare, but could not produce anything else as Oral Roberts raised its record to 3-2 on the season.

While the Titans won the ballgame, TCU came out on top in regard to statistics.

The Frogs had seven hits on the afternoon, compared to three for Oral Roberts. However, the Frogs also left eight runners on base.

Defensively, the Frogs fared well, erroring only once, while the Titans compiled four mistakes, two by third baseman Mike Batesole.

Brian Ohnoutka pitched seven and a half innings for TCU, striking out seven batters. He was relieved in the eighth by John Partridge, who struck out one Titan.



LEAP FROG: TCU's Darin Kennard jumps to avoid a slide by Oral Roberts' Keith Hoskison during Friday's game at TCU.

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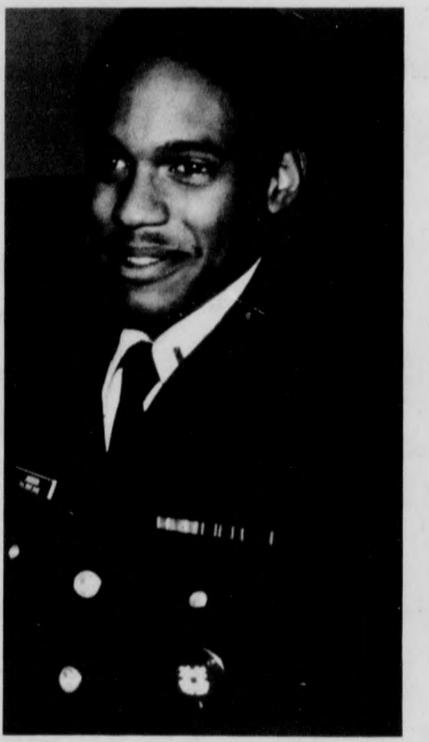
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SMU runs down cagers

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

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said that since Southern Methodist's Butch Moore hadn't been a potent part of the Mustang offense lately, the Horned Frogs didn't need to put too much emphasis on covering him.

However, after Moore scored a career-high 22 points to lead the Mustangs to a 73-65 victory over TCU Saturday in Moody Coliseum, Killingsworth said that the Frogs should have taken him more seriously.

"Butch hadn't been shooting that much lately, and I guess we just weren't that aware of him (until he started hitting)," Killingsworth said. "In retrospect, we were in a 2-3 (zone) then and I guess we should have been in a matchup."

SMU Head Coach Dave Bliss said that Moore's play in the middle took the pressure off the wings, who usually do most of the scoring and on who

the Frogs' defense was concentrating.

"I thought Butch Moore did a super job today," Bliss said. "We knew they were going to do a good job of shutting off the offense from the wings."

"That's what they did in Fort Worth. We knew we had to get some offense in the middle and that's what Butch Moore gave us. He did a great job of reading the two front men on the defense," Bliss said.

Killingsworth said there were two things that hurt his team in the contest. "In the first half, they came out in the first four or five minutes just really shooting great. And then they went back in the second half and duplicated it," he said.

The Mustangs built a 19-8 lead in the first six minutes of the game, mostly coming inside shots by Larry Davis and Kevin Lewis.

After the Frogs had cut the lead to five points at 23-16, Holcombe hit three shots in a little more than a minute to offset the inside play of SMU's

Jon Koncak, who scored eight of his 10 points in the opening 20 minutes.

Koncak also had a good day underneath the basket on both ends of the court. The 7-footer grabbed 15 rebounds, six offensive and nine defensive.

Greg Grissom led the TCU rebound attack, snagging nine total boards on the afternoon.

"I'll tell you who played well—Greg Grissom," Bliss said. "He's so strong inside. He caused us a lot of problems."

Behind the shooting of Davis and Moore, the Mustangs built up a 64-49 lead with 6:13 remaining in the game.

Although Dennis Nutt, who led TCU scorers with 22 points, hit two long-range jumpers and a lay up in the next two minutes, the Frogs could not close the gap enough and traded baskets with the Mustangs until time ran out.

SMU drops Lady Frogs to 1-14

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

With one game left to play, the TCU Lady Frogs' record now stands at 1-14 in the Southwest Conference. Their latest loss came at the hands of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, 84-69, Saturday.

"They spread their people out and gave the ball to Scotti Wood and she shot our lights out," TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon said of the Lady Ponies' leading scorer who, along with Toni Jackson, had 22 points.

The teams battled it out in the first

half until SMU took a 10-point lead with a little over five minutes left in the half. At the intermission, the Lady Frogs were down by seven at 38-31.

During the first half both teams shot below 50 percent. SMU hit 42 percent, while the Lady Frogs only hit 39 percent. SMU grabbed 31 rebounds in the first half, while TCU had only 13.

"We lack the skills to play them man-on-man and we couldn't stay in the press forever because of foul trouble," said Garmon. TCU's Sandy Honc fouled out with a little over four

minutes left in the game.

The leading scorer for the Lady Frogs was Lorie Campbell with 15 points. Michele Bailey led both teams in rebounding with 15.

"What we need is height to play on the inside because our outside shooting can't keep us in the game all the time," said Garmon.

The Lady Frogs' last game before the SWC tournament will be Saturday against the Top-10 ranked Texas Longhorns in Daniel-Mayer Coliseum.



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