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## Scouting Report

# TCU Has New Quarterback For Aggies

By KEVIN COFFEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The TCU Horned Frogs bring an explosive, big, powerful and fast team to test the Texas Aggies in Kyle Field Saturday night.

TCU's biggest weakness is depth and the team was delivered a blow when starting quarterback Kent Marshall broke his collarbone in the first quarter against Tulsa. However, his replacement, Perry Senn, was able to run the ball club well and the Frogs won

35-9. A&M coach Emory Bellard said, "They didn't lose any effectiveness with him (Senn) in there."

The Frogs have a new coach in Billy Tohill who opens his first year as head man at TCU. He took over midway through last season when Jim Pittman died of a heart attack during the Baylor game. Tohill and Pittman shared SWC Coach of the Year honors in 1971.

TCU has a potent offense which

is averaging 30 points a game. The Frogs rank second in rushing offense in the conference only to Texas Tech. The Frogs are a running team, having thrown the ball only 50 times, fewest in the conference.

The Frog backfield is headed by newcomer Senn at quarterback. His surrounding wishbone cast consists of Mike Luttrell, offensive player of the year among SWC freshmen last year, along with Steve Patterson and Bill Sadler.

One of the true TCU bright spots is the offensive line from tackle to tackle. It could be the best Frog line in more than a decade. Ronnie Peoples, consensus all-SWC tight end last year, was moved to guard and Scott Walker, a starting guard last year, was moved to center.

The tackles are Lloyd Draper and Jerry Wauson, with guards Guy Morriss and Peoples. Morriss weighs 255 pounds but can run the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Lane Bowen, a two-year letterman, is the starting tight end while Steve Patterson is the split end.

The TCU offense is rounded out by a good kicking game. Sophomore Greg Anderson currently leads the conference in punting with a 40.5 yard average. Placekicker Berl Simmons, who won two TCU games last year with clutch field goals, is back again for the Frogs.

Defensively, the Frogs have an obvious weakness: pass defense. TCU is currently last among its

SWC counterparts, giving up 237 yards a game through the airways.

The TCU rushing defense, however, is second in the conference, yielding only 105 steps a contest. The difference between TCU's total offense and total defense is but one yard.

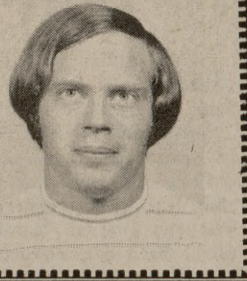
The Frog defensive line has Rusty Putt and Ed Robinson at

end, with Ken Steel and Charlie Davis at tackles.

The linebacking corps is led by Tookie Berry, Gary Whitman and Dede Terveen. Terveen shared MVP honors on the '71 Wog team with Chad Utley, who is the starting rover for the Frogs.

The defensive backs are Lyle Blackwood and David McGinnis. Terry Drennan is the safety.

Bill Henry



Tonight A&M's Student Senate will decide the fate of allowing women to apply for cheerleader positions.

The vote will decide if a referendum vote will be held which would enable the entire student body to judge this touchy issue.

Texas A&M's All-America Diamond Darling unit has proven that women have a place in athletics on this campus. The question of allowing women to compete for cheerleader positions has not been too much of a problem before now, due to the lack of women on campus. There is a sufficient number now and they warrant consideration.

There will certainly be an uproar involving tradition, but traditions have changed when the relevance of the change is visualized. There is no denying that women are more adept at this fine art than are males.

This does not discount male cheerleaders. An even number of each working together in a synchronized unit is one of the most colorful sights seen at a football game. It could be done very well here.

One problem that will obviously be brought up is midnight yell practice.

Having been to numerous ones, women have always been present and very few have ever left due to the stories told. Males do not have the market on four-letter words and risqué stories. Surely, women have told a few stories with sexual connotations every once in a while. Women do not live under rocks.

As previously mentioned, the Diamond Darlings started it all. They opened the door for women to participate in Aggie athletics and they should be proud of the job they are doing.

Baseball is the least conducive sport for women to be involved in. What they do is strictly work with little or no glamour. They dust off homeplate, chase foul balls and pick up bats. They are involved with the program because they want to be a part of this school and its functions.

To find out how they have done and if any problems have occurred, just ask coach Tom Chandler or one of the baseball players.

Last year, the first year in existence, these 12 women were picked as the best group in America from over 50 colleges and universities.

The basketball team is now in the midst of initiating a program to have pom-pom girls perform at its games. Coach Metcalf feels this addition will greatly enhance the game. The group would perform during timeouts and at halftime and have a director to teach routines like that of the Apache Belles or Rangerettes. There is no question that these young ladies have found a place in athletics; just look at any pro football game.

One could ask what good a group of girls do in connection with an athletic event. A&M's Diamond Darling captain, Pam Schiefelbein, says it best.

"Diamond Darlings are mainly there to boost spirit and attract people to the games."

There is no denying that they have done that for baseball. And they will do the same thing for basketball and football.

Having been on a panel of judges for this year's Diamond Darlings, it is evident that women want to get involved and become part of the school's activities. There were over 50 applicants for the four vacancies left from last year's squad. That's a big turnout considering the odds.

Becky Upham, a member of the Diamond Darlings, was selected at the Tech game as the Aggie Sweetheart. This is the first A&M woman ever to be selected.

Whenever our women are involved, they've done a good job. Let's give them a chance at being cheerleaders.

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