

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1981



Face to Face with

John Butler

He has a focus on faith

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Computer department proposed Lack of faculty cited in Corder proposal

By STELLA WINSETT
Staff Writer

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The proposed creation of the department was partly responsible for the resignation of the Math Department chairman, David Addis. Addis, who will stay on the faculty, submitted his resignation as chairman effective Jan. 31 "in part because of the separation of the computer science program from the Mathematics Department," he said. Addis called the separation a mistake because of the limited resources within the college and what he called the close coordination between mathematics and computer science.

But some computer science students felt that the program was not receiving the attention it deserved and complained to AddRan Dean Jim Corder. In fall 1979, the program had two full-time instructors. Last fall, it had one full-time instructor. It currently has none.

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See COMPUTER SCIENCE, page 3.

TCU Daily Skiff

etCetera

etCetera, Friday, January 30, 1981



The house that Gregg built

Text and photos by LYLE McBRIDE

In summer you look out of the bedroom windows into the solid green depths of an oak, Gregg Franzwa said.

Now in mid-winter the glass merely reflects the tree's barren boughs, boughs whose foliage once shaded the skeletal beginnings of the house.

Franzwa, a TCU philosophy professor, began the house that now stands on the back of the lot at 2601 Wayside in Fort Worth during September 1979.

An idea that came out of a late night work session has since grown into a 1,200-square-foot house with many distinguishing features. It stands unique in its surroundings.

"I was sitting up one night working on a paper and out of the blue it occurred to me that I could build a house on the back of this lot," Franzwa said.

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SPORTS

TCU stunning SWC teams

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Columnist

In the last moments of TCU's 58-50 win over Baylor Wednesday night, Bear coach Jim Haller was slumped back in his chair looking at the game with a hopeless gaze. He knew there was nothing he could do to stop the impending defeat of his slumping team.

So he just watched. After the TCU victory was complete, the Baylor players walked somberly off the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum floor. They walked slowly, with their heads hung low. It looked like they had been at their own funeral.

The reason for losing, the Baylor players said in their lockerroom, was TCU, a team no one had taken seriously before the season.

"We didn't play well," Haller said, "but give credit to TCU for that. TCU was tougher than we were. We just got whipped. That's all I can say."

Whipped in the second half, that is. The Horned Frogs outscored the Bears 37-23 in the last 20 minutes of

play. Darrell Browder, after an uncharacteristic first half in which he missed six of 10 shots, hit five of six in the second half. He finished with 20 points.

"I think Browder is the best shooter in the league," Haller said. "Browder can bust a game open real quick. Nobody in the league is shooting better than he is."

Browder and the rest of the team played tough defense, too. The Horned Frogs' suffocating match-up zone held Terry Teagle, last year's SWC Player of the Year, to two second half free throws. Teagle scored 16 points in the first half, giving his mates a 27-21 lead.

"That was the best defense in the second half we've seen in the league," Haller said. "TCU has one of the best defenses in the league."

Teagle, like the rest of the Bears, was puzzled by the loss, Baylor's third straight setback after streaking to a 5-0 SWC start.

"I don't know what happened," he said, searching for a reason to the Bears' deflating defeat.

"We just got outplayed in the second half. They (TCU) were patient. They did what they had to do to win. We didn't. The Horned Frogs

in fifth place in the SWC with a 4-4 mark. TCU is 7-11 overall. Last year, the Horned Frogs finished the season at 7-19 and 2-14 in SWC play.

"The biggest thing," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth of his team's improvement over last year, "is that we're working together. Everybody is trying to win."

The Horned Frogs, with each succeeding win, are seemingly believing that, yes, a challenge to a spot in the top three of the conference is not beyond their abilities.

A finish there would earn the Horned Frogs a bye into the second-round of the SWC Post-season tournament. That's something TCU has never achieved. But now, maybe, the Horned Frogs believe it is within their reach.

TCU will be going after SWC win No. 5 Saturday when they travel down to Houston to play Rice (5-3). The Horned Frogs lost to the Owls earlier, 57-51.

"We really think they've got just as good a team as anybody in the conference," Killingsworth said of Rice, a team that has beaten TCU five



2 etCetera, Friday, January 30, 1981

Network coverage

By the Associated Press

As far as NBC is concerned, Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, is like a dominating center, rejecting everything the network has thrown up in its effort to reach a new TV agreement for the NCAA basketball tournament.

The major college basketball conferences recognize Byers' strength on the negotiating boards. Only they fear Byers' forceful efforts may result in goaltending.

"Walter has to realize that awarding the tournament rights has a direct bearing on the conferences' in-season games, from an exposure and revenue point of view," said Scotty Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Byers has a Picasso for sale. All three TV networks would gladly pay millions to hang the prestigious playoffs on their walls. But, it seems, only NBC has the time and inclination to also exhibit the regular-season games.

"From the standpoint of helping to promote interest in college basketball, the conferences need NBC's

regional games as a source close to the money and exposure of the conferences' local markets."

NBC, in the agreement with the colleges, has been demanding that NBC has been demanding that But its exclusion of the tournament ends the contract reached.

The NCAA talks from ABC, CBS, and ESPN (to be making a round of talks Feb. 14).

NBC, using a wedge, has said: "regular season" games.

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In with the old



By RICH GLENN

Trendsetters call it "new wave," but there isn't much new about it.

Perhaps "old wave" would be more accurate, since almost any item a new waver might wear could have been worn some time earlier during the last 30 years.

From leopard skin jackets to skinny ties, a trip through Aunt Sophie's closet or to the local thrift store could result in a new wave wardrobe even Debbie Harry or Devo would envy.

If it's horn-rimmed glasses you want or pointed shoes or even fluorescent green pants, there's no better place to look than any of Fort Worth's budget, second-hand stores.

While you can find furniture, books and appliances there, these thrift stores specialize in old clothes. Most were donated by run-of-the-mill house- or closet-clearers.

Unfortunately, many of the items are not new enough to be in style or old enough to be antiques. But occasionally one comes across something wearable and attractive.

The thrift stores had once been a place for only the disadvantaged to shop. But during the mid-1970s when the fabulous fifties craze swept the nation, wealthy suburbanites flocked to Goodwill and The Salvation Army, snatching up the old poodle skirts and penny loafers.

The fifties craze is over, but the

shoppers continue to find bargains and costumes.

Of course, you don't have to be invited to the Beaux Arts Ball to shop the thrift stores. Occasionally nice, everyday people make their way to the racks.

Where else could you find wool sweaters for \$5, cashmere sweaters for \$2.50 and Neiman Marcus dress shirts for under a dollar?

You might have to root through racks of purple and green plaid sportcoats to find that special tweed blazer, but for the price, it's worth the adventure.

For another adventure, try Goodwill's 13-cent sale. On this day, when the merchandise is reduced in price, you might not find anything to buy, but, if nothing else, watching two elderly women wrestling over a ratty pair of polyester stretch pants will prove entertaining.

One thrift store worth noting is Golden Era Antiques. It specializes in vintage clothes from the 1900s on. Whether you're into new wave or just want something "distinctive" to wear, you'll not come home empty-handed from Golden Era or any of the other thrift stores, either.

For addresses and phone numbers, the thrift stores are listed under "Clothing-Used" in the Yellow Pages.

'Old Times' a winner

By ROSALYN ROYAL

Take the genius of Neil Simon, combine the wonderful wackiness of Goldie Hawn and the result is one of the year's most engaging films—"Seems Like Old Times."

Add Chevy Chase as Hawn's non-conformist ex-husband/writer, Charles Grodin as her stuffy district attorney second husband, her menagerie of adorable dogs and the hokey down-and-out minorities she devotes her law career to, and we have one slapstick encounter after another—all hilarious.

After spending two years in a Mexican jail, Chase surfaces in Hawn's Beverly Hills garage—this, after two goons came to his remote Carmel hideaway, forced him to accompany them to rob a bank—and, of course, he's the one captured on the bank's security photos.

Hawn hides him in a room above the garage, attempts to aid in his getaway, uses him to serve a meal to the governor after her "Benson" TV character-buttler gets bombed, shows up in court with Chase and her five dogs—and on and on and on. Get the picture of all this silliness?—where the famous Simon one-liners and Hawn's adorable vulnerability salvages this into delightful escapism fare in the midst of all the heavy stuff playing area theatres.

See it. Also remember discount theatre tickets can be purchased at the information desk in the student center at considerably lower prices than the standard movie price.

RICHARD PRYOR has said he was zonked throughout the filming of "Stir Crazy," the movie he was making before his near-fatal accident a while back. Zonked or not, even the inimitable comedy of Pryor can't save this humorless piece.

If one finds the brutality and dehumanization of prison life funny, then maybe this film is funny. However, if one finds prison scenes (and this was filmed inside a real Arizona prison) far from laughable, then this one's not for you.

Stringing Gene Wilder up crucifix-style, enclosing him for days in a dog house-like structure, forcing him to ride a maniacal mechanical bull for minutes and minutes—a la "Urban Cowboy"—installing him in a cell with the prison's most vicious hulk etc. etc. etc. is not my idea of humor. Even the "Silver Streak" combo of Pryor and Wilder can't make funny something that isn't.

The two play New Yorkers aiming for the West coast after exploring the evils of the big city. They get mistaken for bank robbers (sounds familiar) and off to prison they go. It

seems the warden wants to take all the honors in the upcoming prison rodeo, learns that Wilder is adept on the mechanical bull—so why not put him on the real bull, no matter that he will probably get killed. Off the show rolls—culminating in the escape finish and the obligatory pardon at the end.

Don't waste your money on this one.

Coming up in the uptown Venetian Room in Dallas's Fairmont Hotel is "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." singer Donna Fargo, Jan. 30-Feb. 7; The Lettermen, Feb. 9-Feb. 21; singer Anna Maria Alberghe, Feb. 23-Feb. 28; and heartthrob singer Jack Jones, March 2-March 14. Try this plush supper club for a special night out. The number is (214) 748-5454 for reservations.

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" is playing at Stage West Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until Feb. 21. Dinner service begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 7:45. Performance begins at 8:30.

The show is a collection of narrative pieces, some prose and some free verse.

Tickets are \$5 on Thursdays, \$6 on Fridays and \$6.50 on Saturdays. For reservations call 921-0620.

An outbreak of horse trailers on University Drive signals the opening of the 1981 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

The annual event is scheduled to run through Feb. 8 at the Will Rogers Complex. Besides the indoor rodeo, the show includes exhibits and a midway with rides and side shows on the stock show grounds.

One of the highlights of rodeo week will be an all-Western parade through downtown at 2 p.m. today.

Rodeo performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly with a 10 a.m. show on Saturday. A daily matinee will begin at 2 p.m. Jan. 31 through Feb. 8. Stock show grounds will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight daily.

Directors of the musical drama "Texas" will audition for members of the cast for the 1981 summer season.

Actors, singers and dancers may try out from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday (dancers at 3 p.m.) at the Meadows School of the Arts at SMU in Dallas, Choral Hall H-100, Owens Art Center.

The first American museum exhibition of works by West German artist Ulrich Rückriem will be at the Fort Worth Art Museum until March 5.

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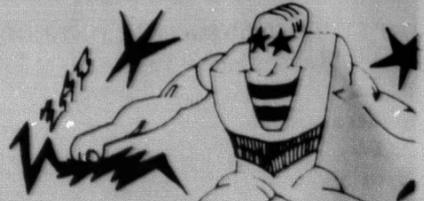
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See COMPUTER SCIENCE, page 3.

etCetera, Friday, January 30, 1981 3

House evolved plank by plank

Continued from page 1.

At that time Franzwa was living in a larger house in Fort Worth's Westcliff area. The larger house was proving to be inconvenient for the professor who was living there alone, so he wanted to move to a smaller place, he said.

He had earlier bought the small house and lot at the Wayside location and considered moving into it, until he had the idea to build another house at the same location.

In August 1979 Franzwa tore down the garage that stood behind the house on Wayside and hired two friends of a TCU student to erect the exterior for the new house. Jan. 1, 1980 was his first projected completion date. That soon proved overly optimistic.

"One of the things I've learned from this is that everything takes longer than you think," Franzwa said, taking a sip of his Pearl Light, and stroking his cat, Peanut, as his other feline, Nebdula, stalked through the furniture legs.

Meanwhile the dog of the house, Twaggle, sat solemnly staring at the fire burning in the Franklin stove which, along with the windows, provides all the heat for the house during the day.

"I don't think anyone who has worked on this house has ever built a house before," Franzwa said. Due to their lack of experience the two persons he hired to build the exterior shell used lumber that was stronger than necessary, he said.

"They did build a helluva solid house here," Franzwa said.

Once the exterior was completed the professor began the process of finishing out the house. That included the installation of its huge windows, that each run a full story in height, after he finally found a company willing to make them.

The windows were delivered to the site and unloaded. And that is all, Franzwa said. He and his helpers put them in during a driving rainstorm in winter 1979, he said.

"This is essentially a house that has been roaming around in the back of my mind for a long time," Franzwa said, looking reflectively around the room and then out the windows.

"So many people spend so much of their lives in houses that they don't like, and doing things they don't want to do," he said, "I've always thought that was crazy."

"And conventional housing is usually boring. The house itself isn't saying anything to you, and that's a drag."

Franzwa's house definitely makes a statement.

It is the only new house in the neighborhood north of Paschal High School. The exterior isn't



LOFTY VIEW—That's what you have from the upper level of Gregg Franzwa's house. "Somebody asked me once about curtains. It doesn't make much sense to pay \$500 for windows and then put curtains over them," he said.

painted, sided or bricked—in stained wood paneling.

The interior is no less individual. The kitchen and dining area has a hard wood floor. The same hard wood covers the ceiling above the dining area and the living room. The living room has a ceramic tile floor.

The wood flooring was, Franzwa said, his major bargain of the whole project. He got 1,500-square-feet of flooring, at a "steal" of a price, out of a motel that was being torn down.

The only hitch was he had to rip the wood out himself.

The flooring was installed during the winter before the doors and smaller windows had been put in.

"It was brutal cold all through this period," Franzwa said, laughing.

Having financed the project strictly out of his pocket, Franzwa was always on the lookout for ways to save money. Much of the cedar lumber in the house was obtained from a construction site's dump area.

"I made a killing there, the guy would let me haul off virtually anything for \$50," he said.

So far the house has cost the professor about \$10 per-square-foot to build, he said. The cost will go up some, but, Franzwa said the final price will probably not exceed \$15 per-square-foot. That is far below the average \$47-\$57 price for most homes.

The only things stopping more people from building their own homes is the time involved in doing it and the work it requires, he said.

The city inspectors created some problems for Franzwa, he said. They told him the house that was originally on the lot would have to be connected to the new house with a roofed structure, because, they said the area was zoned for duplexes and not for separate structures on one lot. The addition of that structure cost the professor about \$5,000.

Franzwa also said the inspectors were very arbitrary in their inspections and very vague in their instructions on how to alleviate alleged building code violations.

"The law in this town, and I'm sure it's the same in other towns, does not favor the owner-builder," he said.

"The city bureaucracy is just like any other bureaucracy. It's a bunch of guys running around not knowing what they're doing," he added.

Even with all the problems and delays, Franzwa says the house was worth building.

"There is a special sense of living with stuff that you've built. You can kind of see yourself in it," Franzwa said.

Prior to working on this house Franzwa had built some furniture and remodeled his other house, but, had done no housing construction, he said.

"So far the house represents a whole set of strictly cohesive ideas," he said. "I haven't run across anything I would change.

"It's funny the way things transform themselves into reality. There's a kind of functional relationship between the concepts that I'm thinking of and the way I think of the wood.

"I am a firm believer that form follows function."

As the construction of the house stretched out past the original deadline it went into the record-hot days of last summer.

"We could easily go through a half a case of beer a day (between two people)," he said.

The worst problem during the summer, other than the heat, Franzwa said, was the fleas that plagued the yard.

"By mid-August you could not walk out of the house without getting 30 or 40 fleas on your legs," he said. There ensued a maddening summer-long battle with the parasites, he added.

Franzwa said the hardest thing about the work was managing the workers. He had to keep all of them working at their own individual skill levels, he said.

"There were lots of days when I didn't manage it and we just had chaos," Franzwa said.

The most important thing he had to accomplish, Franzwa said, was becoming able to reduce tasks and plans to their simplest forms. The more simple you keep the structure the better it will be, he said.

"Everything has got to be much simpler than philosophy is often made out to be," the professor said.

Philosophers have often engaged in mental gymnastics and have complicated concepts that are relatively simple, he said.

The upstairs of his house is a good example of well done simplicity. After you ascend the handrailless spiral staircase (Franzwa said he now has great respect for the people who can curve wood, because he hasn't been able to figure out a way to build a handrail.) you come to the upper part of the house which has no walls.

A wet bar, two desks, a bed and a wall full of storage space comprise the upstairs part of the house.

This all looks out through nine of the large windows in the back, and through three of the same in the front.

From up there you look out at the oak in the backyard and see its ragged wintered limbs. By the time those limbs get their summer green Franzwa hopes the house will be finished. His new projection for completion is June 1.

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White House with Reagan at his side, Chun said:

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with highs in the mid 40s and northerly winds. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-31; Boston-clear-38; Chicago-cloudy-2; Houston-clear-37; Kansas City-clear-2; Los Angeles-cloudy-50; New Orleans-clear-40; New York-rain-40; Philadelphia-cloudy-44.

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University Minister John Butler has been at TCU three years coordinating religious groups within the campus and helping students with their problems. Skiff co-editor Chris Kelley asked Butler to be interviewed face to face.

Q: Do you see various campus religious groups as being narrow in their beliefs—as harmful? Isn't there room here for many different religious beliefs?

A: The spectrum of the Christian faith is a very broad one. God's will comes to us in a diversity of ways. There is room in that spectrum for an infinite variety of campus religious groups since we have a campus of a wide variety of students. It's important for us to have a broad variety of groups. We (University Ministries) attempt to make it possible for students to discover the group that's best for them. We hope the student will find the group that best fits his personal experience.

Where religious groups are harmful, in manipulating and distorting the central beliefs of the Christian faith, I think this office has a responsibility to step in and do something about that situation. That is not to say we would exclude anybody from that spectrum, but be cognizant of them and be recognizing when they are crossing over that boundary leading to harmfulness.

Q: Could you further define that boundary of harmfulness?

A: If an organization was so intent upon pressing a theological perspective that they missed a person's overwhelming emotional needs, they may do lasting damage to that person, even if they intended to help him originally. A given organization may present the Christian faith with very exclusionary limits saying only their behavior, their beliefs are Christian. It is one of those times when we need to say that the historical and theological spectrum of faith is much broader than they have defined it.

Q: What does University Ministries do to broaden groups' perspectives?

A: One of the things is to enroll, facilitate, consult with and assist anyway we can the programs of the various denominations who have in the past, or who may want to in the future, provide a program on our campus. In holding University Chapel and other seasonal worship celebrations in broad ecumenical formats, we underscore the fact that we can cross denominational lines. On involving counselors in a variety of projects, say of social justice issues, we're saying the faith is included in the total life of the individual, not just some narrow part of it. Other things we involve ourselves in include relations between races, responsible use of alcohol, fulfillment of our citizenship responsibilities, interpersonal conflicts within organizations and world hunger.

In addition, we attempt to provide pastoral care and services for persons in the Health Center and we provide personal counseling without regard to denominational preference. We're here to be an institution of grace rather than of judgment.

Q: Is your office making any significant changes?

A: One of the new things I'm very excited about is the development of what I'm calling, only for right now, the TCU Campus Christian Council. This will be a representative body fostered from the denominational programs to educate them on the importance of the church in matters of faith; to work on everything from worship to Christian education to witness to social justice across our various denominational lines, and to find the variety of resources available within the university to assist in the accomplishments of the goals of the various groups.

Q: This council will only have representatives from established denominations, excluding non-church affiliated groups such as Campus Crusade for Christ and Wednesday Night Bible Study?

A: Yes. This will be only denominational programs to underscore the fact that the ministry of the faith emerges historically and theologically from the church. It will be open to all church organizations that are now recognized by the university. Once the council is established, we will move into an educational phase, getting acquainted, learning about our various denominations, writing a constitution, electing officers, seeking recognition within the university, and beginning the tasks.

Q: When will you and the council begin?

A: Immediately. We've had a variety of contacts this week with everybody involved. We want this spring to be a time of development so we may begin operating in the fall. I hope the purpose of the council will be met, but also that it will make a significant contribution to our campus and be a meaningful adjunct to student activities.

Q: Have Friday Chapels been as successful as you had hoped?

A: In the past year and a half, attendance at weekly chapel has averaged about 100. We find that Friday noon has been difficult because Friday is the conclusion of the week and that we're in direct conflict with two large denominational programs. We end up expending a lot of resources for only a handful. After discussing this with all concerned it has been agreed to move it to Wednesday Chapel beginning with the last week of this semester. With the move, we're also looking at the content of the chapel service. We're thinking of expanding the liturgical forms we use to more creatively express our faith. The final form and style of the content change is not yet firm.

Q: Did the Campus Relations Committee, which you moderated last spring, fail in its purpose to deal with the problem of racial discrimination throughout the university?

A: No. Its ongoing attempt was to express the possibilities that the kinds of expressions told to different individuals appeared to be racially biased. Our purpose was to look at these, see what could be done about them. What we found was that not only does it appear in various organizations, but that it was so much a part of us (CRC members) that before we could even proceed to address the problem, we had to address personal racism within ourselves. That proved to be enlightening. The committee did awaken the campus that these issues are not to be passed over lightly.

That overall task is not finished, and, in that sense, the committee did not succeed. But this has to be done across all our lives—in Housing, in religious groups and in use of the Student Center. New models are probably needed to deal with such a complex problem.

See BUTLER, page 3.

Computer department proposed Lack of faculty cited in Corder proposal

By STELLA WINSETT
Staff Writer

A proposal first desired 12 years ago to create a Department of Computer Science has been sent to interim Vice Chancellor William Koehler and has caused one resignation.

If approved by Koehler, the computer science program, hampered by an increasing number of students and few instructors since it was formed in 1969, will be separated from the Mathematics Department. It would be the first department to be created in AddRan College since 1948, when the Geology Department was separated from the Biology Department.

The proposed creation of the department was partly responsible for the resignation of the Math Department chairman, David Addis. Addis, who will stay on the faculty, submitted his resignation as chairman effective Jan. 31 "in part because of the separation of the computer science program from the Mathematics Department," he said. Addis called the separation a mistake because of the limited resources within the college and what he called the close coordination between mathematics and computer science.

But some computer science students felt that the program was not receiving the attention it deserved and complained to AddRan Dean Jim Corder. In fall 1979, the program had two full-time instructors. Last fall, it had one full-time instructor. It currently has none.

"There have been different faculty members each year since I've been here. We've never had more than two full-time faculty in computer science," David Cox, a senior computer science major, said. "The rest of our courses were taught by adjunct faculty from local industries and by math faculty."

"As students we were not satisfied with that (having no faculty for this semester) so we visited Dean Corder," Cox said.

"We felt we had to sound off to make things happen," said Cox. "We wanted to keep the department. If there were no faculty next year, the program might have been abandoned. That wouldn't have looked good for our degrees."

The students won Corder's support.

"There are several factors that made the creation of the department advisable," Corder said. "The number of majors (127 computer science majors, compared to approximately 25 math majors) is pressure enough by itself. Also we didn't have a single faculty member fully assigned to computer science—there was a disparity between what we were announcing we could offer and what we actually were doing."

"Computer science is a subject for the future. It seems to me it ought to have an identity. It needs to be able to make itself known in recruiting students and faculty. I think it will make it easier for us to get good faculty to come to a separate department than it would have been otherwise," Corder said.

"With three faculty vacancies, this seemed like the right time to create the department," he said. "It's become apparent that the program is growing and is going to continue to grow," said Corder.

"In 1972 there were 34 computer science majors; now there are 127 majors. Computer science is the third largest program or department in AddRan," said Corder.

Most of the mathematics faculty disagreed that there was a need for a separate department. Addis said he felt "ill" towards the separation.

"In my opinion mathematics and computer science should be married to each other," said Addis. "There is a natural connection between mathematics and computer science. Fully one-half of computer science courses are mathematics courses. There has to be coordination between the programs and dividing the responsibility only complicates matters."

Addis said he thinks there will be several problems arising from splitting the computer science program from the Mathematics Department. "The split will create organizational problems, at least for a short time. Also, resources of AddRan have been very limited. Dividing one department into two will cause competition for resources to the detriment of both departments."

Addis said he is also concerned that a computer science department would not be able to attract three competent faculty members in one year. "One has to understand the outside situation. The national demand for

See COMPUTER SCIENCE, page 3.

Singing student 'wired' for fun

By ANNE STABILE
Staff Writer

College students are famous for their poverty. This being so, they've been known to work at many dull, menial tasks: cashiering, waiting on tables, selling shoes, stocking cereal etc.

Kevin Anderson, however, has found a job that is anything but dull. At least three nights a week his job has him singing for his supper (and other necessities of life). Anderson delivers singing telegrams.

Dressed in a bright blue bell-boy uniform with silver piping, a pill-box hat, tap shoes and kazoo, Anderson begins his message:

Well, hello, how are ya, howdee.

If you're wonderin' who I am,

My name's Kevin and I'm a real live wire

With a singin', swingin' telegram.

He says why he's there, gives the person a typed message on a yellow "LIVE WIRES" telegram, then sings.

Live Wires is officially a "theatrical catering agency," but they specialize in singing telegrams.

Telegram choices range from the happy birthday, bon voyage, anniversary and get well, to the getting a job, Bar Mitzvah and getting bored.

Anderson started singing telegrams last May. He got the idea for the job when he was goofing around with one of his friends. "She said, 'I used to work for Live Wires and I think you'd be good.' So I got the information from her," Anderson said.

Anderson delivers telegrams literally anywhere—except maybe bathrooms and phone booths. Sometimes he has a contact—someone already at the place (often the person who ordered the telegram) who meets him and takes him where he needs to be. "A lot of times," he said, "you just burst into a place, start and find your person. It's usually pretty obvious (who it is) when someone's burying his face in his food and turning red."

One prerequisite to his job, Anderson said, besides singing and dancing is courage. A vocal performance major, Anderson said, "The more experience you get as a performer, the better you're able to relate to an audience."

See LIVE WIRE, page 3.



WIRED TO SING—Kevin Anderson ready with a singin', swingin' telegram.

Proposals on bilingual education discarded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Education is discarding heavily criticized bilingual education rules proposed by the Carter administration, Education Secretary T.H. Bell announced Monday.

The rules would have forced the nation's schools to teach children who aren't native speakers of English in their native language and in English. Congress already had put a freeze on the rules, proposed by Bell's predecessor, Shirley M. Hufstедler, last Aug. 5, and they never went into effect.

But they ignited an avalanche of criticism from school boards and

many education groups, who claimed that for the first time the federal government was trying to tell school districts how and what to teach.

"The policies are harsh, inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly. The rules are fiercely opposed by many, supported by few," Bell said in a statement. He called the rules "an intrusion on state and local responsibility."

Bell told reporters he had proposed withdrawing the rules a week ago to President Reagan "and he was in full support of it."

The Education Department estimated that enforcing the rules to

teach children reading, writing and other primary subjects in two languages could cost school districts from \$180 million to \$591 million a year.

Bell said that until his staff can rewrite the rules to make them more flexible, the department will revert to guidelines issued in 1975. Those guidelines, never put into regulations, were a response to the 1973 Supreme Court decision that held schools must instruct non-English-speaking students. The high court, however, did not specify how they should be taught.

The Carter administration rules stipulated that instruction in two

languages be the norm for classes of limited speakers of English, and that any variance must get special permission.

The proposal infuriated educators using intensive English-as-a-second-language instruction, or immersion courses, to teach youngsters English.

But Bell said schools should not have to get special permission for such methods.

Bell, who was U.S. commissioner of education when the guidelines were issued, said school districts should not interpret his action to mean that the Reagan administration will allow sloppy or loose enforcement of civil rights law.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Soviets denounce U.S. allegations of terrorism. Soviet leaders Monday accused the Reagan administration of "deliberate political subversion" in charging that the Kremlin was responsible for acts of international terrorism.

The high-level attack followed accusations Sunday by a Communist Party newspaper that the new U.S. administration was "playing a dangerous game" in making such allegations. That commentary and two previous days' criticism in the official press appeared to signal a substantially harsher stance toward the Reagan administration.

The harsh, 900-word statement was the most formal Soviet denial yet of charges made last Wednesday by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig linking the Soviet Union with terrorism.

Minister's injunction request refused by judge. A federal judge refused a request by television evangelist Rev. Jerry Falwell for a preliminary injunction banning distribution of the March issue of Penthouse magazine Monday.

Falwell had asked that the adult magazine, which contains an interview with him, be ordered pulled from newsstands on grounds he had asked the free-lance authors of the interview not to sell their story to Penthouse or Playboy magazines.

The minister, who criticized Jimmy Carter in the interview for having once granted Playboy an interview, has sued Penthouse for \$10 million. He argued that the magazine should not be distributed until disposition of the suit.

But U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk, who granted Falwell a temporary restraining order last Friday, declined Monday to extend it after a 90-minute hearing.

Workers ratify Chrysler concessions, take pay cut. United Auto Workers union members voted by a 3-to-2 margin to ratify contract concessions to struggling Chrysler Corp. that will give them a 13 percent pay cut, the union announced Monday.

UAW vice president Mark Stepp, in charge of the union's Chrysler affairs, said 26,942 members voted for the third round of concessions and 18,859 voted against, clearing the way for the company to receive \$400 million in government loan guarantees if Chrysler's lenders approve sacrifices asked of them.

Reagan says US to maintain troops in South Korea. President Reagan pledged to South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan on Monday that the United States would not reduce the level of its troops in South Korea or the Pacific.

Standing outside the White House with Reagan at his side, Chun said: "President Reagan gave me firm assurances that the United States has no intention of withdrawing its forces from Korea. I am pleased that the present level of U.S. military forces in Korea will be maintained."

Reagan promised that the United States would maintain similar alliances with the Pacific nations as will "our European allies."

Chun's visit is intended to symbolize a return to normalcy in Korean-American relations after four years of friction over human rights and other issues during Jimmy Carter's tenure as president.

Carter began a phased withdrawal of U.S. ground troops in 1977, but the process was suspended in 1979 after North Korea's military capability was found to be greater than had been believed.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, February 3, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 60

Reagan's 'best offense'

By BRENDAN TIERNAN

President Ronald Reagan... for many Republicans this is a dream come true. Now, after all the campaigning, all the rhetoric, all the mud-slinging, all the promises, Reagan has taken office. During his campaign, Reagan promised many things, but his central theme throughout was an increase in defense and related spending. Reagan belittled former President Jimmy Carter's policy, charging that the Soviet Union was stronger militarily by all accounts.

Admiral Stanfield Turner, in a parting shot as he resigned from his position as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, released a report saying that the Navy was the only branch of the U.S. military stronger than its Soviet counterpart.

In greeting the freed hostages from Iran, Reagan took time to issue a strong warning to terrorists who may overrun a U.S. Embassy in the future. Reagan has not yet outlined his plan for the "retribution" he has threatened, nor has his Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger. He may rebuild the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) which Carter ordered used in the attempt to free the hostages in April 1980. Or Reagan may copy Israel and use a very small, very elite group such as the one that freed the hijacked passengers in Entebbe, Uganda, in July 1976. Whichever manner Reagan uses to build an anti-hostage group, it will be but part of an overall increase in defense. It will have to be. The threat which the Soviet military build-up poses is real.

Where Reagan plans to spend more money is not yet known, but here are some outside suggestions. First, pay raises. The military branches are rapidly losing people who use skills gained in service to get higher-paying positions in civilian jobs. An example

of this is the shortage of pilots in the Air Force. A recent report said the Air Force was calling up reserve and national guard units because of a shortage of some 2,000 pilots—many of whom left to fly for private airlines in the United States or overseas.

Second, money should be used to upgrade a nuclear deterrent force. Rather than try for retaliation in the slim chance of a nuclear attack, the Pentagon should build a stronger force to intercept nuclear attack weapons and destroy them before they destroy the United States. The nuclear deterrent should include, beyond interceptors, a force of either land or submarine-based missiles. The proposed MX missile system should be used, but more submarine-based ballistic missiles are essential.

Third, the United States should strengthen land-based conventional forces at home and abroad, emphasizing more cooperation between the United States and its allies. Cooperation should include more joint development projects such as the multi-national F16 fighter.

Fourth, a build-up and immediate modernization of the various branches. A major point to emphasize here, as an example, is the antiquity of the Air Force's manned bomber force. The B-52, centerpiece of the manned bomber, dates back to 1954. While the B-1 may not be the best bomber available, something should be done to replace B-52s that are, in many cases, older than the pilots.

Finally, a build-up in a Rapid Deployment Force or Terrorist Squad, similar to the British Special Air Services, which proved its worth in the freeing of hostages in the Iranian Embassy in London last year.

Increased military might does not advocate the use of violence, only the belief that "the best defense is a good offense" can also be "the best offense is a good defense."



US - Iran crisis: the next hostage?

By BARBARA MANN

After 14 1/2 months of captivity, our fellow Americans are finally free. It is a time of joy for us as a nation, a time for personal celebration for the 52 former hostages as they are reunited with their families.

However, their captivity and treatment should not and cannot be forgotten; the fact that they were captives won't be. Much publicity has been and will be forthcoming as the media continue to cover their plight. Interviews will continue, books undoubtedly will be written by former hostages revealing their ordeal. Such revelations, about the conditions under which these 52 were forced to live, the treatment—or rather mistreatment—they received, not to mention the many precious

months of life that they "lost" as captives—all should not be tolerated by the American public or our government.

But what should be, what could be done? Whatever action our present government decides to take, our main concern should be with such questions as: Why did it occur? What is our role as a country concerning the internal affairs of other nations? What sort of policy should we undertake to minimize the chances of a future hostage crisis?

The first question has already been answered. Our support for the late Shah of Iran and his regime was not popular among the Iranian population. We were held accountable for his actions. The hostages provided a means to bind

Iran together a little longer—the hatred of those 52 as symbols of America—as they underwent turmoil and change of government.

Our "agreement" with Iran has answered the second question. We are not, in any way, to interfere with the internal affairs of Iran. Yet, indirectly, the Iranians will have our support in the war against Iraq since the bans on trade have now been lifted. Soon will resume the free flow of goods to Iran, short of the transport of war materials purchased by the late Shah. Only last week, Secretary of State Alexander Haig assured Congress that the United States would not honor the arms agreement with Iran, instead returning its money—some \$400 million—in full.

We signed an agreement, we gave our word as a nation that we would not interfere in Iranian affairs. But we must not forget that the former captives were truly prisoners of war. Their treatment is certainly something to be considered as the Reagan administration contemplates carrying out the agreement—agreement made before all of the facts were known.

Perhaps now is the time to set precedent, to formulate policy concerning terrorist acts. Strong offensive measures would make us less vulnerable; otherwise, we will continually be on the defense, constantly anticipating violent acts—yet having no means with which to deal with them.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 275 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Letters

Alcohol a money issue

Dear Editors:
After reading the letter by Mr. Pomykal in the Jan. 28 Skiff, I feel compelled to clear up a serious misconception that he presented. Mr. Pomykal suggests that if the alcohol referendum is held and a majority of students vote for a change in the alcohol policy—neither of which is very likely—that a change would subsequently be made. This is nonsense. Any change in alcohol policy, and indeed in any policy, ultimately is in the hands of the chancellor and the board of trustees. The students simply do not have a voice in the autocratic organization of the university. At the risk of being labeled a cynic, I will claim that a change in the alcohol policy will occur only if the trustees are absolutely

convinced that the university will not lose large sums of money in donations not given to a "drinking" school. In a cliché, money talks. At TCU, it dictates.

I am a staunch supporter of personal liberties. Therefore, I believe that students should not be prevented from drinking whatever they wish. However, if the price of this liberty is a doubled or tripled tuition—to take up the slack from lost contributions—I don't think many students would be willing or capable of paying it.

This, as far as I can see, is the only valid argument against a change in alcohol policy. But I find it more than valid. I find it overwhelming.

Kevin Shirey
Town Student Representative
Freshman, Pre-major

We are fed up . . .

Dear Editors:
I am fed up with long lines to get my food; with long lines to pay for my food; with cash registers breaking down or closing just as I reach them; with food that is cold by the time I get to the table to eat it; with no trays in the trav stands; with no spoons in the silverware racks; with paltry, relishes in the salad bar; with no white milk in the refrigerator; with less than 2 1/2 ounces of meat per serving, until I complain to the manager and ask for what I am rightfully due; with bones in the creamed chicken, with no rice for my creamed chicken and rice; with slow service in the snack bar; with sour cottage cheese and milk; with no ice in the ice machines; with inadequate seating; with day-old leftovers; with not having the food listed on the menu board; with going

hungry because the lines or the food or both are discouraging; with little variety and much repetition of menu; with dried-up rolls; with more butter patties.

All these things have occurred in the last few days—with the exception of the sour cottage cheese—and not for the first time. I am tired of being taken advantage of by a monopolistic food service that has its customers over a barrel. Something needs to be done.

Terry Colgren
Sophomore
Political Science

Phil Dean Lawrence
Peggy Ann Kimes
Des Marie Hoffmann
Ellen Sordacki
Lisa Kuschmann
Valerie Pizar
Kara Koelbel
Liz Ramos
Fahad Al-Khadhi
Gage Walton
Esther Ramirez
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Nancy Means
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Debbie Klein
Tom Klein
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Thonyina Tja
Tracy Lins
Carrie Mullerke
Ann Moore
Olette Menzies
Yvonne Clark
Lolly McCour
Victoria Williamson

Gory glimpses of the 'Disasters of War'

By MELISSA LANGSTON

Francisco Goya's prints depicting scenes of rape, murder and starvation as a result of war are not an exhibition to see around meal time. The general nature of the prints enable them to be representations of all war time, bringing to mind our most recent Vietnam tragedy. Depending on one's personal experience, other wars of the 20th century come to mind—as well as views of the Spanish insurrection of 1808 and the Peninsular War with Napoleon's France from which the prints were originally modeled. For this reason, they are graphic flashbacks . . . not for the squeamish.

On view at the TCU Gallery through Feb. 27, the spine-tingling presentation of Goya's series of prints, "Los Desastres de la Guerra" ("The Disasters of War"), are on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation. Eighty aquatint etchings, printed in 1863 from the "Disasters" series, appear along with a few other Goya prints.

The first print of the series, "Sad Presentiments of What Must Come to Pass," shows a lone figure in his knees in a praying position—arms outstretched and eyes cast upward with a melancholy, yet beseeching countenance. Ominous shapes loom in the dark background and add to the feeling of uneasiness, if not helplessness.

The next several prints express needless and brutal murder, illustrating the fact that women also joined in the struggle for survival—often becoming, as print five states, "like wild beasts." Other prints show a common war time fate of women in merciless rape scenes.

The bulk of the prints show scenes of men being hung, beaten and stabbed. Also included are illustrations of decapitations, limbs sliced off; piles of battered and bleeding bodies; and hospital scenes where the wounded are labeled "useful" and are helped, or "hopeless" and are neglected. Part of the mastery in Goya's work is his ability to show figures that transcend time and to depict realistically gory scenes in black and white.

After this theme come the works that deal with the famine called the year of hunger or "Año del Hambre," from September 1811 to August 1812 in Madrid. During this time, over 20,000 people lost their lives. Here Goya shows emaciated family groups and piles of starved bodies awaiting burial. Scenes of bodies being thrown on death carts bring to mind Monty Python's famous call of "Bring out the dead!" But, not surprisingly, the humor is absent from the scene's grisly reality.

The last prints of the series are symbolic works dealing with abstract concepts. The owl, a symbol of reason, is a common image within some of the works, such as print Number 71. This work, entitled "The Consequences," shows owl-like creatures descending upon and pecking at a man lying on the ground. Perhaps this is a statement on the disarray of reason. The remainder of the prints show other symbolic animals. The series closes with the death of a symbolic woman, "Truth," posing the question, "Will she live again?"

A few scenes of Goya's prints are explicit. Goya's prints found a revered place in art history due to their universal applicability. The exhibition will definitely leave lasting impressions on the viewers.

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Computer Science

Computer scientists is incredible. There is enormous competition in hiring faculty—hiring one faculty member could probably be considered a success.

"Because of the difficulty in hiring faculty members, the math department faculty have been taking computer science courses. We are trying to give each member the equivalent of a bachelor's degree in two years. The faculty has been taking the courses on their own time—meeting one night each week for a two-hour session," said Addis.

Cox said the separation is necessary because the Math Department wasn't responsive to the needs of computer science majors.

"We feel the program is not up to standards. We have made several proposals for curriculum changes, mainly reducing the mathematics requirements, but the Mathematics Department has voted it down each time," Cox said. "The department hasn't taken a realistic look at what majors are going to need, especially those with business/computer science orientations. They don't need to have as much math as is now required. They don't need third semester calculus, which they now have to take. Many things we needed and wanted we haven't gotten."

"I don't want to sound as though I'm out to get the Math Department. In fact, they've been really good to us in the program, especially since Alex Hoffman's (the director of the program since 1969 until this semester) departure. There were just too many people in the program for it to go on the way it was. Computer science needs its own jurisdiction and needs to make its own decisions," said Cox.

Addis again disagreed. "I don't think any computer science majors are fully aware of the contribution of mathematics to the program. They ask for a reduction of the math requirements, but they are at the minimal level now. In comparing our program with others in Southwest Conference schools, TCU requires significantly fewer math courses than do the other schools."

"I agree that revisions are in order, but the changes that would bring TCU up to the level of the other schools would make the sequence more difficult for business-oriented majors," said Addis.

"No one in the department appreciated the rationale that's been given for splitting the department in two," Addis said.

"The rationale rests on the assumption that the computer science program would gain more visibility as a separate department and that there are considerably more computer science majors than there are mathematics majors. That is not an argument in depth," he said. "For instance, the Social Work program has more majors than does the Sociology Department, but no one wants to split them apart. In the same respect, computer science is a technical offshoot of a discipline with a long tradition. I have very strong feelings about their compatibility."

Chancellor Bill Tucker said he supported the strengthening of the program however it came. "I would consider it a mistake for TCU to go into the decade of the 1980s without a strong computer science program," said Tucker. "I am committed to what it takes to get a strong program. Two part-time faculty for over 120 students just will not hack it," he said.

TCU student competes for Miss Texas title

Contestants in the Miss Texas U.S.A. contest are judged on poise, personality, physical appearance and public speaking skills. They are not judged on talent, a criterion of the Miss America pageant and other beauty contests.

"I highly respect the other pageant Miss America) because the girls who enter it are really good performers," said Joe Rinelli, area director for the Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant. "But it's limited because most girls don't come from wealthy families who can train them in ballet, piano, or whatever. Our contest offers those girls the chance to be involved in a beauty pageant if they desire."

In the Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant, women are selected for competition by area directors around the state. These directors accept and review applications and conduct personal interviews to determine who will be allowed to compete. After the women have been selected, they are assigned a title, such as Miss Tarrant County, and are sent to El Paso for the state competition.

The winner may then participate in contests for Miss U.S.A. and, ultimately, Miss Universe without actually performing.

"I would downgrade a woman to say that she has to sing or play the piano to have talent," he said.

Distinguishing between talent and performing talent, he said that a woman who possesses beauty, health, personality and public speaking skills has just as much talent as one who can perform well on stage.

TCU sophomore Jean Knight was named Miss Fort Worth 1981 on Jan. 25 and will compete against other local winners in July for Miss Texas. The winner of that contest will go on to the Miss America contest. Under the Miss America system, women must win a local pageant before competing for a state title.

Knight said she believes talent competition should be included in a beauty pageant.

"It's not just a display of, say, who has the best voice, but it's to show how much you've worked to develop one part of yourself," she said. "The effort you put into it helps to make you a more disciplined person."

Knight, who plays the piano, said that women may do dramatic readings, present collections of their paintings or demonstrate their abilities in other areas, such as sewing, as examples of their individual talent.

Rinelli was at TCU Tuesday trying to recruit pretty faces for the mid-March deadline. He chose two girls from TCU last year; only about a dozen expressed interest this year.

Butler

CRC was not formed to and did not attempt to point fingers but to respond in a confessional perspective—to resolve our differences that exist in everyday life.

Since November, the committee has not met. The spring report of the CRC suggests a variety of expansion events within the Greek organizations. We met with the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and they seemed very open. In the meantime, the Student Organizations Committee opened its investigation and quickly we found everybody's attention and interest was focused on that. Committee members decided it best to wait until the SOC made its report and begin again after that.

Q: Do you think the perceived split between Greeks and independents is just that?

A: I think it's imagined. In many ways the geographic separation of Worth Hills and the main campus suggests a separation. There really is great interaction between Greeks and independents. Greeks are housed on campus and independents are involved in all our campus organizations. I think it's a matter of personal choice in joining a fraternity or sorority. Some find these very helpful to their college experience. Until such time that it is found that Greeks are detrimental to the educational experience, there will always be Greeks and independents. That presents some problems for both to work out, but I don't see a decisive split on our campus. Greek organizations in their finest forms make an outstanding contribution to the life of a university and to the individual members.

Live wire

Most of Anderson's experiences have been positive, although one in particular was a little too positive. Live Wires got a telegram order from the people at La Bure (the male strip-tease club). Anderson was sent to sing for a woman at a Halloween party. "I've never had a lady be very aggressive physically," he said a little embarrassed. "She was grabbing. And so that was one situation I wanted to get out of because it was hard to handle. You come up against situations when you have to handle things on the spur of the moment."

Anderson's best telegram, he said, was one in which he jumped out of a cake in his swimsuit. A 60-year-old woman was having a birthday party at the Fort Worth Club and Anderson was dessert.

What he likes best about the job, Anderson said, is that it lets him be creative.

"It gives you a chance to really think—to create things. There's not a whole lot of jobs where you can create and change things around and make them really interesting. I get a chance to experiment."

Anderson is in charge of telegrams "anywhere from Fort Worth to Irving." Telegrams are scheduled in half-hour intervals. Anderson's usually take about 10 minutes to deliver. He drives to his appointments with his songbook and typewriter. "It doesn't sound like much (work)," he said, "but when you're driving from place to place, making sure you're there on time, finding the place, worrying if you get wrong directions... it can be a very tense job in a lot of ways, just because you have to meet deadlines every half hour."

The cost of telegrams runs from the bare \$35 to, depending on the options one chooses, \$150. Extras include satin heart pillows, Hershey's kisses and champagne in Live Wires' Los Angeles offices.

In an average week Anderson makes from \$90-\$95. He works Tuesday and Friday nights and all day Saturday. Holidays are the busiest and most profitable of times.

"It's a good break from school work and anything that can get to be a rut," he said. "This job is definitely different every time you do a telegram because the circumstances can never be the same twice."

Anderson said he's learned most about people in his job. "I've learned how to relate to people," he said, "what makes them happy, how to really sense people when you go into a room—what's going to work and what's not going to work."

Anderson said that he likes the singing telegram business, but that he's not hoping to make a career out of it.

In the meantime, Valentine's day is coming up and if anyone sees a blonde, mustachioed cupid with tap shoes and a kazoo... well, it won't be Superman.

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Opera's premier set for Feb. 9

The Fort Worth Opera's touring company will present a premier performance of Thomas Pasatieri's new opera, "The Goose Girl," at noon in the student center ballroom on Feb. 9.

The performance is open to the public free of charge, and spectators are invited to bring a sack lunch.

Pasatieri, 35, entered Juilliard School of Music at 16 and later received the first doctorate earned there.

"The Goose Girl" was commissioned especially for the Fort Worth Opera by Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walsh of Fort Worth.

calendar

Tuesday 3

5 p.m.
Angel Flight
Student center, Room 204

5:15 p.m.
TCU Flying Club
Celebration of Flight
Student center, Room 207

Women's basketball
TCU vs. Mary Hardin Baylor
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

6:30
Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper:
Program by University UMC

6:30 p.m.
Concert Connection
Student center, Room 202

7 p.m.
Women's basketball
TCU vs. Oklahoma City University
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

7:15 p.m.
Units Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

10 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study
The Corner

4 p.m.
Organizational meeting for spring outdoor concert. Interested performers should attend.
Student center, Room 211

4:30 p.m.
Intramurals
Student center, Room 203

5:30 p.m.
Women in Communications
Student center, Room 205

TCU Wesley Foundation:
The Vocabulary of Faith: Grace

Social Work Club
Student center, Room 202

4 p.m.
OPEC
2801 Sandage
Tau Beta
Student center, Room 207

5 p.m.-5 a.m.
Movie Marathon
Student center ballroom
Admission \$1

8:15 p.m.
TCU Orchestra concert
Ed Landreth Auditorium
Free admission

Saturday 7

5:15 p.m.
Women's basketball
TCU vs. Grayson County Junior College
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball
TCU vs. Arkansas
Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Sunday 8

Noon
Tau Beta
Student center, Room 205

7 p.m.
Tau Chi Epsilon
Student center, Room 204

Thursday 5

1:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis
TCU vs. Rice
Lard Tennis Center

2 p.m.
Air Force ROTC
Student center ballroom
Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club
Dan Rogers Hall, business library

Friday 6

Last day to drop classes and receive a 50 percent refund.

Noon
University Chapel
Robert Carr Chapel

1:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis
TCU vs. UTPermian Basin
Lard Tennis Center

Wednesday 4

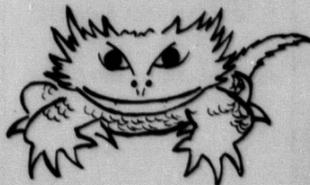
2 p.m.
Paul Taylor Dance Company master class
Ballet building, studio one

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SPORTS

Frogs face Tech at home

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

The TCU basketball team can't wait to be home.

After a tough 58-54 loss to Rice Saturday, the Fightin' Frogs continue to have trouble winning on the road. Posting a 7-12 record so far, the Frogs are 3-8 on the road and 1-4 in conference road games. Their only conference victory as the visiting team came against Texas A&M at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

At home, however, the Frogs are tough to stop. After eight home games, the Frogs are 4-4 and 3-1 in conference. They have won their last three home games.

TCU will use their home court advantage as they battle Texas Tech Tuesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Game time is slated for 7:30.

The Red Raiders, coming off an upset victory over conference-leading Houston, 81-70, are tied with TCU and Texas for fifth place in the SWC. Tech coach Gerald Myers will follow the same defensive strategy used so successfully by Houston and Rice against the Frogs; that is contain and smother Darrell Browder.

Browder, the top scorer for the Frogs (20.2 points per game), has been under extreme defensive pressure throughout the season. Rice's victory hung on the inability of Browder to get an open shot. He still managed 16 points.

"Yeah, they (Rice) put pressure on Browder, but we have faced that in six of our nine league games," said TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth. "But when they do that we should get

some open shots. But Bridges was cold and Baker was reluctant to shoot. And if they don't hit we are in deep trouble."

But Bridges warmed up and kept the Frogs close in the late going Saturday after a poor shooting performance in the first half. He finished with 14.

Larry Frevort didn't get much chance to do any damage to Rice inside as he picked up four quick first half fouls and was used sparingly in the second half until he fouled out with eight minutes remaining.

Rice, as expected, rolled along on the running, shooting and all-out hustling of junior Ricky Pierce, who gave Owl fans the best individual effort against TCU this season. He scored a game high 21 points, led all rebounders with 9 and appeared to be everywhere the Frogs didn't want him to be.

For Rice it was their fifth win in their last six contests and gives them sole possession of second place in the Southwest Conference.

TCU will try to regroup for the visit of Texas Tech, who gathered themselves together after five straight conference losses to dump the Houston Cougars. All five of Tech's starters scored over 12 points and were led by guard Jeff Taylor with 20 points (10-10 from the foul line).

The other starters for Tech are Bubba Jennings (16 points against Houston) at the other guard, Clarence Swannegan (12 points) and Ben Hill (16 points) at forward and Ralph Brewster (15 points) is the center.

"They just beat Houston with

relative ease so that should tell you something," Killingsworth said of Tech. "I just think they were in a little slump after losing five straight, but we're all gonna have them in a long season."

Jennings can pump'em from outside and Brewster seems to have really given them a lift inside. Swannegan and Hill provide them with an excellent front line. We had an excellent game with them out there and I have no reason to think that it won't be just as competitive."

In the first meeting between the two teams, TCU lost a 29-22 halftime lead and fell 57-54 at Lubbock.

Texas Tech leads the series between the two teams 45-24, and has won the last 17 games. TCU last beat Tech in 1972 at home, 89-88. Last year, the Frogs lost to Tech at home 84-65, but Killingsworth noted that this year's Frogs possess a much improved defense.

"We're doing a decent job with our defense lately, but we're going to have to do a better job offensively," Killingsworth said.

Offensive depth has been the biggest problem for the Frogs. Besides Browder, no one on the entire starting line-up averages more than nine points per game. Decker Johnson, the team rebound leader with 5.9 per game, is second on the team in scoring at 8.5.

Jeff Baker is third in scoring with an 8.2 average followed by Bridges with 6.9. Frevort, though held to just one rebound against Rice, is still second on the team in rebounds averaging 5.2 per game.



UP FOR AIR—TCU junior Kim Healy works out for the 100 yard individual medley in practice this week. The TCU women's team bombarded Tulsa Friday, 12-6.

Philly infield together again

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Although some starting positions are still question marks, the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies' infield will resemble last year's, manager Dallas Green says.

Barring an injury, Pete Rose, Manny Trillo, Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt will take the field on April 8 when the Phillies open the National League season in Cincinnati, Green said.

That foursome has been included in All-Star teams, Gold Glove awards and batting championships, not to mention last year's Most Valuable Player in the National League—Schmidt.

"What more can you say about those guys?" Green said. "They have proven their worth one thousand times over. Sure, they're getting a little older. We may have to recognize the fact each can use some time off during the year."

"But it is still the best defensive infield in the business, bar none," Green said.

While the infield may have a hold on their jobs, the back-up men are going to face a battle in spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla.

"I like competition and there will be plenty of it among the extra infielders. Let's face it, Pete just can't go on playing every game of every season any longer," Green said.

"Trillo has proven he's more productive with some rest. I think the same can be said of Mike and Larry's at an age when he may need a break or two from time to time," he said.

Rose's relief could come from among a trio of left-handed hitters—Del Unser, Greg Gross and rookie Len Matuszek. Green also has said Keith Moreland will be introduced to a first baseman's glove.

"Del's very capable at first. Greg

went to Puerto Rico following World Series for six weeks baseball. He spent time there learning first base from Art Howe, Houston first baseman," Green explained. Matuszek, who can play both first and third, might win a job on club, Green added.

As far as the middle infield backups are concerned, it'll be a tug war between John Vukovich, Ramon Aviles, Luis Aguayo and Jay Lovie, Green said.

In addition, the Phillies will have a pair of outstanding shortstop prospects in camp, Ryne Sandberg and Julio Franco. Sandberg had 310 with 11 homers and 32 steals last year at Reading of the Eastern League. Franco was the Most Valuable Player in the Carolina League, where he hit .321 with 11 homers, 99 RBI and 44 stolen bases for Peninsula.

Golf teams spring season begins

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

The TCU men's golf team opens its eight-tournament spring season Wednesday as the Horned Frogs travel to Monterey, Mexico, to play in the 54-hole Pan American Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Frogs finished fourth in the tourney last year.

Golf coach Fred Warren said the tourney will be a learning experience for his young team.

"It'll be a wait-and-see tournament," Warren said.

The squad is comprised of senior Ken Huff, junior Brian Carlson,

sophomore and top player Bjorn Svedin and freshmen Jeff Hiemenz and Pat Herzog.

Eighteen teams that competed in last year's NCAA championship will be on hand. Warren said this tournament will have the strongest field next to the NCAA championship in May.

Last year Oklahoma State finished first in the PanAm tourney, Brigham Young second, Oral Roberts third and TCU fourth. That's the exact finish of last year's NCAA championship.

The women's golf team, also coached by Warren, captured its third championship trophy of the

season Friday, edging SMU by 18 shots in the North Texas State Class at the Trophy Club in Roanoke.

Rae Rothfelder, a freshman from Fort Worth, won the individual honor with a 76. Sophomore Mike Bozarth tied for second with a 77. TCU's team score was 314; SMU had a 316 total for the 18 holes.

The Horned Frogs had fallen behind by eight shots after nine holes but they stormed back to win and started off their five-tournament spring schedule undefeated.

"I'm proud of the way we came back," Warren said. "We're proud we're one of the top teams in the country."



ON HIS WAY—TCU men's team co-captain Kyle Johnson leads the pack as TCU defeated the men's team of Southern Mississippi 90-23.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger



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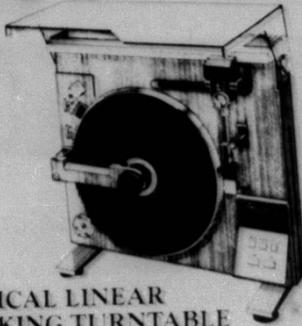
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