



Snake on the loose

David "Snake" Pate, a junior All-American on TCU's tennis team, plans a career in professional tennis. See Page 4.

FREEZE
yes no

Freeze debate

The nuclear freeze debate is pointless without an understanding of history. See Page 2.

Killer Frogs stopped by Nebraska

By Alan Gray and T.J. Diamond
Staff writers of the TCU Daily Skiff

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Killer Frogs ended their hot streak of post-season play on a cold Nebraska night, falling 67-57 to the Cornhuskers last night. The Frogs, who won four of their last six games, failed to advance to the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament. "We just had too many on the road," said coach Jim Killingsworth.

How true. The game was the third straight away contest for the 23-11 Frogs, who had beaten Tulsa and Arizona State on the way to the NIT quarterfinals.

After a weak first half, the Frogs were down by 17 points, 36-19. TCU's 27 percent shooting from the floor was the worst the Frogs have shot in the first half all season.

Only Doug Arnold, who scored 10 early points, kept the Frogs within reasonable range of the Cornhuskers. But it wasn't long before Arnold

joined the ranks of the frigid, not scoring a field goal for 29 minutes.

The harassing Nebraska defense all but suffocated guards Darrell Browder and Dennis Nutt. "They left us with nothing else to do but drive," Nutt said.

"My legs were weak after the first half, and I think everybody else felt the same way."

Much of the second half looked no better. The Cornhuskers, playing before 14,753 red-clad fans, ran up a 24-point lead with just under seven

minutes left in the game. Then Darrell Browder went to work. He scored 11 points in less than five minutes to pull TCU within 11.

But the Nebraska stall allowed the Frogs to finish no closer than within 10, 67-57.

Nebraska, which played its third straight NIT game at home, enters the tournament's semifinals Monday in New York City. The Cornhuskers, now 22-9, are 17-1 at home this year.

Although TCU would have been

glad to stay on the road by winning, the Killer Frogs return to Fort Worth today after completing the second best season ever for TCU basketball.

The only TCU team that had more wins than this year's Frogs was the 1951-52 team that went 24-4 as the Southwest Conference champions.

Browder, who finished as the game's leading scorer with 25 points, closed out his four-year career as TCU's all-time leading scorer with 1,886 points.

The end of the season also ends the careers of seniors Doug Arnold, Brian Christensen, Nick Cucinella, Jeff Baker, Joe Stephen, Kenny Hart and Johnny Pate.

The 1982-83 team was the first Frog team to go to the finals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic, which began in 1976. TCU upset sixth-ranked Arkansas 61-59 and came close to knocking off No. 1 Houston in the tournament finale, losing 62-59.

Dedication of library set for 2 p.m.

Dedication of TCU's expanded Mary Coats Burnett Library will take place at 2 p.m. March 25 on the mall in front of the building.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will preside over the dedication ceremony. A reception and tours of the 160,000-square-foot building will follow.

The Edith and Edgar Deen Library of more than 4,000 volumes will be presented to TCU on March 27. The Deen Library contains books on women's role in history and books on biblical research.

Opening of the new Music Library, which recently moved to the Mary Coats Burnett Library from its former location in Ed Landreth Hall, will be celebrated with a Faculty Chamber Music Society recital at 8 p.m. March 28.

Walter Netsch of Chicago, principal architect for the \$10 million expansion, will discuss the TCU library's architecture and his other works on March 29. His discussion will launch a series of forums in connection with the library dedication.

Netsch's lecture on "Aesthetics: Creation, Re-creation and Renewal in Architecture" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sid W. Richardson Boardroom.

Netsch also will have an exhibit of his designs on display in the library lobby March 28 through April 17.

The library dedication is the highlight of TCU-Fort Worth Week, which ends Sunday.

Also today, a dinner and lecture, at which artist Athena Tacha will speak, will be held. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Moudy Building painting studios. Donation is \$3. The lecture will be held in Moudy Building Room 141 N at 8 p.m.

On Saturday temporary outdoor works will be created on site by prominent artists. The displays, called "Collaborations," will be located at Reed-Sadler Mall. Art sales, performances, exhibitions and music will also be featured at the mall.

Also on Saturday, TCU's Campus Chest will hold a carnival on Stadium Drive. All proceeds will go to charity.



DEDICATION: The newly renovated Mary Coats Burnett Library will be dedicated today at 2 p.m. at the new entrance. DAN TRIBBLE / TCU Daily Skiff

President asks scientists to develop new defenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan has challenged the nation's scientists to share his "vision of the future" and develop an impregnable high-technology defense against missile attack by the end of the century.

Reagan announced his surprise initiative in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night, appealing for public support of his embattled defense budget.

More immediately, Reagan pressed his case for a continued U.S. military buildup with photos of Soviet military facilities in Central America and statistical comparisons on U.S. and Soviet strength.

The president and some of his top aides stressed that Reagan was attempting to turn long-range U.S. policy away from reliance on massive nuclear offensive weapons and deterrence and toward a foolproof defense.

"In recent months, my advisers, including in particular the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have underscored the necessity to break out of a future that relies solely on offensive retaliation for our security," Reagan said.

Saying that he has reached a decision offering a "new hope for our children in the 21st century," Reagan announced he has ordered an intensive research program aimed at an "ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

He called on the "scientific community who gave us nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to the cause of mankind and world peace—to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The speech came shortly after the Democratic-controlled House rejected Reagan's proposed 1984 defense budget and substituted a

Democratic plan that would cut in half the administration's 10 percent spending hike. The vote was 229-196.

Reagan, with the GOP-dominated Senate about to take up the 1984 budget, urged his audience to "tell your senators and congressmen that you know we must continue to restore our military strength."

Reagan's proposals for a record Pentagon budget of \$238.6 billion and the missile defense ran into opposition on Capitol Hill.

Democrats have scheduled a response to President Reagan's speech on the three major commercial networks.

The broadcast times, according to the networks, will be 10:30 p.m. today on ABC, 10:30 p.m. Saturday on NBC and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, on CBS.

Please see SPEECH, page 3

First artificial heart recipient dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Barney Clark, who traded a peaceful death from heart disease for a painful, uncharted medical odyssey, died Wednesday night, 112 days after becoming the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The end for the retired dentist came "in peace and with dignity," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan, shortly after the 62-year-old Clark died of "circulatory collapse due to multi-organ system failure."

His death came almost 16 weeks to the minute after he was rushed into surgery late Dec. 1, life rapidly

draining from his tissue-thin natural heart.

Without the experimental device, he would have become one of 8,000 to 10,000 Americans who die each year from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative, inoperable disease of the heart muscle.

Clark had been suffering since Saturday from a fever and increasingly severe kidney failure, problems that doctors said were probably caused by a common virus. By Wednesday, he had colitis in his bowel and evidence of pulmonary hypertension in his lungs.

The air-driven, polyurethane heart

began pumping in Clark's chest early on the morning of Dec. 2. He went on to celebrate Christmas and a Jan. 21 birthday that his family thought he would never live to see.

Clark, from the Seattle suburb of Des Moines, spoke publicly just once about the mechanical heart, in an interview taped March 1 and released a day later.

He acknowledged that life with the device had been hard. "But all in all it has been a pleasure to be able to help people," he said.

Ultimately, both Clark and his doctors pronounced the experiment a success.

Escort and monitor services to start April 4

By Megan Burnett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

April 4 marks the beginning of the trial run of escort and monitor services at the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The library will conduct the services from April 4 to April 28 with the help of volunteers from various student organizations. The

Residents Hall Association, under the leadership of Valerie Tedford, will organize the volunteers.

The purpose of the escort and monitor services is to provide stronger security during high-risk nighttime hours, specifically between 10 p.m. and midnight, said Paul Parham, university librarian. Parham said that this designated

time period has the weakest staffing and presents a real need for monitors to be watching out for the comfort of students studying in the library.

The escort service will provide three escorts an hour for students walking from the dorms to the library and from the library to the dorms and parking lots. Students can call the circulation desk to request

an escort.

The monitor service will consist of two monitors walking through the library twice an hour. Their job is to make sure things are going well, to see that smoking, drinking and eating are confined to the designated areas, and to keep loud conversations down so as not to disturb others.

RHA, along with the library, is providing the principal leadership. Campus security is also helping out by instructing the volunteers.

At the end of the trial period RHA will conduct a survey to evaluate the escort and monitor services. The services could possibly expand to a campus wide system.

At home and around the World

International

Gromyko named first deputy premier

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been appointed a first deputy premier, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday.

The brief item gave no other information, and it was not immediately clear whether the 73-year-old Gromyko would retain the foreign minister's job, where he has served since 1957. He became a full member of the ruling Politburo in 1973.

The official Tass announcement said only that the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, had named Gromyko a first deputy premier.

Nicaragua, Honduras on brink of war

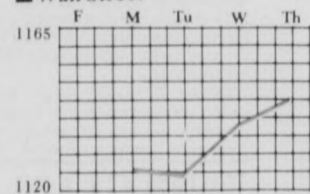
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Troops of the leftist government and rightist Nicaraguan exiles from Honduras engaged in heavy fighting 110 miles north of Managua, and Honduras said it verged on war with its Central American neighbor.

The ruling Sandinista junta dispatched 300 militiamen Wednesday to the northern city of Matagalpa to reinforce soldiers locked in fierce clashes in the hills in Matagalpa province, military sources said. Heavy combat also persisted near the towns of Quilali and Wiwili in neighboring Nueva Segovia province, they said.

"We are on the brink of an international war, a war between Nicaragua and Honduras," Honduran Ambassador Enrique Ortez told the U.N. Security Council

Wednesday night in New York as debate began on Nicaraguan charges that the United States was sponsoring the exiles' invasion.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1145.70 up 4.84

National

Congress strains to break jobs deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anxious to leave for its Easter holiday, Congress is straining to break a deadlock and approve a \$4.6 billion package of recession relief, providing food and shelter to the needy and money for public works jobs.

The measure has been hanging on the brink of approval since Tuesday, when the House and Senate agreed to the overall size and shape of a compromise plan.

Final passage was blocked when the two houses failed to reach agreement on a formula for distribution of the funds.

The current version of the formula, adopted by the Senate by voice vote Tuesday, would earmark an estimated \$2.8 billion to \$3 billion of the total \$4.6 billion to hard-pressed regions of the country.

Under its rules, the House can accept that proposal, or change it and send it back to the Senate for another vote. Both houses must approve identical versions of the bill before it can go to President Reagan for his signature.

Texas

White says education reduces crime

AUSTIN (AP)—Most of the people serving time in prison today are poorly educated, and Gov. Mark White said that proves his point that crime can be reduced by better education—in and out of prison.

"What we do in education determines what happens in the prisons—how big they have to be or whether they have to be as big as we have them today," White told a group of reformed ex-convicts Wednesday.

He said most people in prison today didn't get a good education. "They can't go to work for the IBMs of this world because they are not qualified."

Shot to head does no damage

HUMBLE, Texas (AP)—A comatose man whose son shot him in the head in an effort to end his suffering sustained no additional damage because the bullet lodged in a part of his brain that was already dead, a police chief said.

"The man is in the same condition that he was in before he was shot," Humble Police Chief L.E. Hendrick

said Wednesday. "It literally had no effect on him."

Billy Ray Clore, 25, was charged early Wednesday with attempted murder in the Monday shooting of his father, 63-year-old Robert Clore. The elder man remained in critical condition at Northwest Medical Center in Houston late Wednesday. He had been comatose since December.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be mostly cloudy and cold with a high in the mid-50s.



Opinion

Friday, March 25, 1983

Volume 81, Number 80

Texas civil service laws:

Promotion reform needed

In fire and police departments throughout Texas, age sometimes goes before ability.

Texas civil service laws allows for promotions based on seniority and written exams. But many officials within 55 Texas cities that operate under the civil service laws claim that this system promotes mediocrity in police and fire department officers.

However, because of controversies over the civil service laws, procedures may soon change.

A more effective way to operate these departments would be to give promotions for ability and performance rather than seniority. If the heads of departments were free to award promotions on this basis, it would also provide for a hierarchy unified in ideology, and would cut down on time spent resolving internal rifts.

Those within the ranks of these departments and on their way up the seniority ladder have opposed the fight led by Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen and Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire to alter the system. They say that the changes would facilitate departmental dictatorships.

Most businesses, services and governmental agencies operate by performance promotion. Since someone must make these judgments, the heads of the organizations are the logical decision makers. Such a system can be called anything, even dictatorial, but it is by definition more fair and more motivating to employees than a system of seniority.

Also, a performance system is more efficient. This is critical for municipal service organizations as costly and as important to the well-being of citizens as are the police and fire departments.

Organizations representing firefighters and police officers say they would be willing to compromise on this issue in exchange for the passage of a heart and lung bill and a sort of police officer "bill of rights."

Passage of the heart and lung bill would require city governments to consider all heart and lung problems as job-related health hazards for firefighters. Thus compensation would be given even when a physician ruled the problem not job-related, and would apply to those cities that are not under the civil service laws. This could escalate fire department budgets by millions of dollars statewide.

Police departments are more concerned about obtaining a "bill of rights," whereby a police officer accused of wrongdoing would have all the rights of an average citizen. City officials who oppose this law say that this would greatly hamper justice within the department much as an infatuation with procedure has hampered justice in the United States overall.

Citizens should continue to fight for the civil service reforms being promoted by Mayor Bolen. The more efficient fire and police protection the promotion reform would foster is a goal that should be supported and communicated to legislators.



Future vision is of gutsy world

By Bill Hardey

Gulf has had a commercial out for a few months advertising its gas.

In the ad, the driver of a car is trying to merge onto a crowded freeway at night, with the threatening headlights of an 18-wheeler looming in his rearview mirror. As sweat forms on his brow, he spikes the accelerator and, with a sigh of relief, safely enters the flow of traffic. In the background, the voice-over reminds us this maneuver was made possible by Gulf, "the gas with guts."

Gas with guts? Sounds pretty revolting, doesn't it? I get the feeling if you used Gulf gas too much, you'd clog your engine.

"Golly, gee, Mr. Goodwrench, my car isn't running well, and I don't know why."

"Let me see. Hmm. Ah, here's your problem: you've got guts all over your carburetor. It'll take about a week to get them all off."

I wonder where Gulf gets its guts, anyway. Stray animals? Meat-packing plants? Companies that make strings for tennis rackets? Frankly, I'm afraid to find out.

My brother started to use Gulf when the Texaco station he used to frequent was renovated. Now that the Texaco station is open again, he's still buying Gulf.

If enough people switch as he has, guts might just catch on. How's that saying go?

Today Gulf, tomorrow the world? Pretty soon, everything we use will contain guts.

You've heard of low-sudsing Dash? How does low-gutsing Dash grab you? Dash has a commercial in which a woman takes what appears to be a clean towel and dunks it into a tub of water, only to find the towel is still full of soap.

Upon seeing such a sight, her son exclaims, "Ooooh Icky suds!" I don't think I have to tell you what the new commercial will be like.

Next, we'll have Colgate toothpaste, with MFP guts. Soon after, Trident will put guts in its gum and pronounce, "four out of five dentists surveyed recommend guts for their patients who chew gum."

Rawlins will start making the cores of baseballs out of guts instead of cork. Home run production in the majors will triple with the livelier balls. Gaylord Perry will start throwing gutballs in lieu of spitballs and win 30 games in one season.

Now that we have discovered that "soup is good food," Campbell's won't be able to avoid jumping on the bandwagon. Within six months of the guts revolution, new soups such as alphabet guts and split pea with guts will hit the shelf.

Candy makers will follow suit. "You've got chocolate in my guts—you've got guts on

my chocolate" will become the battle cry of the industry as Reeses's Guts Cups overrun the market.

The medical profession will hail guts as the greatest thing since penicillin. When heated, guts will prove better than Ben Gay in the treatment of sore muscles; when frozen, guts will reduce swelling better than ice.

Preparation G will replace Preparation H in the fight against hemorrhoids.

The mind is fairly boggled at the prospects, especially when synthetic guts are developed. By then, guts will be used for everything from tire patches to gravy thickener. The Gutsy '80s will join the Gay '90s and the Roaring '20s as high points in American history.

I hope I haven't grossed anyone out with all this talk about guts. The last thing I want to do is alienate my audience. I feel that maybe I have. A lot of people probably think that to run such a risk by choosing this topic is stupid and irresponsible.

Others, though, may think of this as a bold, take-me-as-I-am move (I hope). To them, I am probably a small hero. Right now, they are probably saying to themselves, "Hey, that kid's got . . ."

Well, you know. Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.



Nuclear freeze debate rendered pointless

By Skipper Shook

Some have described it as one damn thing after another.

No student can deny that description of history after years of memorizing lists and lists of names and dates and wars. It seems rather silly, all that swallowing and regurgitating of facts. It's in the weaving together of the data that we find some value.

A new movement has swept the land. It pushes for a freeze on the manufacture and deployment of nuclear arms by the United States and the Soviet Union. What does this have to do with history? Everything.

The sides engaged in the freeze debate appear to have little understanding of the historical background of the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. And this grave deficiency denigrates and downgrades the entire discussion. It reduces the magnificent rhetoric to childish ranting.

But don't both sides know their facts? Aren't nuclear weapons horribly destructive (witness Hiroshima and Nagasaki)? Isn't the Soviet Union a bloody, ambitious warmonger (witness the rape of Afghanistan)? Certainly. But history did not begin in 1945.

We must go farther back than 1945 to understand, and then to debate seriously and logically.

We must examine a few facts to understand better all that is involved in this matter.

First, the United States has not fought a major war on its territory since 1812. We had a bloody civil war, but in our 200 years of independence never have we battled another nation's forces for our very survival.

The major wars we have been involved in occurred far from U.S. territory proper. We

have been fortunate enough to have spared massive destruction of civilian life and property.

Another piece of history we must remember is Pearl Harbor. We entered World War II because of a massive sneak attack on one of our military installations.

The American national psyche cannot imagine war's results—it has no experience with it at all—and so does not fear war as much. On the other hand, our national mind remains terrified of being rendered defenseless and surrendering without a fight.

We must now turn to the Soviet Union. Unlike the United States, the Soviet Union has a long and bloody past. Time and time again, the soil of Russia, whether governed by Czarist monarchy or Communist dictatorship, has been invaded by outside armies. Millions and millions have died horrible deaths.

No other nation in the world has as much experience with war as the Soviet Union. To the Soviets, war is total—fought to the last man, woman and child if need be—and catastrophic. They prepare for it, indeed wait grimly for it, because they have learned to expect it.

What does this tell about the Soviet national psyche? A great deal.

The Soviets fear war. They work to prepare for it and to prevent it. They aim to fight war to the death with all the resources at their disposal. They do not like war, but experience has demonstrated that it will come sooner or later.

How have these outlooks affected the policies of the United States and the Soviet Union? The United States builds weapons to guard against sneak attacks. It does not fear war as much as it fears the idea of being

defenseless. Other policies aim at securing American bases and lines of supply throughout the world, again to guard against being defenseless.

The Soviet Union builds weapons to use. It fears that war will come, as war always has, and it wants to be able to obliterate the enemy. Total war is the catchword.

Other policies seek to hamstring the enemy by harassing them, tying down their forces in other parts of the world, and thus, perhaps, neutralizing them.

These programs will not deter war indefinitely, but they will allow the Soviet Union to build sufficient forces to destroy its enemies when war does come.

Much more history can go into this analysis, but these basic facts suffice to sketch a clear picture.

The proponents and opponents of a nuclear freeze neglect these meager facts. They reduce their arguments to either "nuclear weapons are bad" or "the Soviet Union is bad." Much, much more needs to be considered.

The Americans have nuclear weapons to deter sneak attacks, not to stop aggression in Afghanistan. The Soviets have them to attack the Americans should they bomb them. They invade Afghanistan to protect themselves, to distract the Americans, and thus to deter war on a broader scale.

What of the freeze movement? I contend that it is pointless considering the lack of basic knowledge exhibited by both sides. And with the dearth of students in Russian history and language in American universities it will continue to be pointless.

People cannot debate a matter rooted in the past when they do not know that past.

Reagan turns Keynesian to cure nation's economy

By Owen Ullmann

WASHINGTON—Some people are calling President Ronald Reagan names these days. They say he's become a Keynesian, and if that doesn't make him bristle, probably nothing will.

They say Reagan is embracing huge budget deficits, increased federal spending and tax cuts to stimulate demand and revive the economy—the same medicine British economist John Maynard Keynes prescribed in the 1930s to lift the world out of the Great Depression.

"Indeed, in the best Keynesian tradition, his (Reagan's) emphasis has shifted from supply-side dogma to boosting demand as a means of reviving the economy," states Walter Heller, chief White House economist in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and a professed "neo-Keynesian."

It is the very cure that Reagan has blamed for making the U.S. economy deathly ill over the past two decades. He had come into office promising to overturn the Keynesian approach, which has guided industrial societies for a half century.

Reagan's brand of policy, dubbed "supply side" economics or "Reaganomics," was promoted by his administration as the antithesis of Keynes' belief that government must play a central role in achieving and maintaining a healthy economy.

To Reagan, there is nothing wrong with the American economy that can't be fixed by less government: less spending, less taxation, less regulation.

Keynes advocated large government budget deficits and tax cuts in bad times to stimulate demand by putting money in consumers' pockets. Reagan advocated

balanced budgets and tax cuts that would stimulate supply by encouraging people to work harder, save more and invest in the production of new goods and services.

But the supply-side rhetoric of two years ago has given way to economic deeds that bear Keynes' imprint:

Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to balance the budget by 1983 has given way to record deficits. Under his latest estimates, the national debt, which reached \$1 trillion in 1981, will double by 1986.

Federal spending, which Reagan promised to curb, continues to rise significantly, boosted in part by the large increases he sought for the Pentagon and in part by Congress' refusal to cut non-defense spending as much as he wanted. This year, federal spending is expected to equal 25 percent of the gross national product, the highest figure since World War II.

The supply-side income tax cuts that Reagan had won from Congress in 1981 were supposed to stimulate saving and investment, administration officials explained at the time. But nowadays, the administration is counting on the tax cuts to stimulate consumer demand to keep the economy on a path toward recovery.

After repeatedly denouncing public jobs programs as counterproductive "quick fixes," the president is now actively supporting a \$4 billion-plus jobs program working its way through Congress to aid the unemployed.

If Reagan is acting like a Keynesian, he's still not talking like one. In his speeches, he continues to rail against too much government.

Ullmann is an Associated Press writer.

TCU Daily Skiff

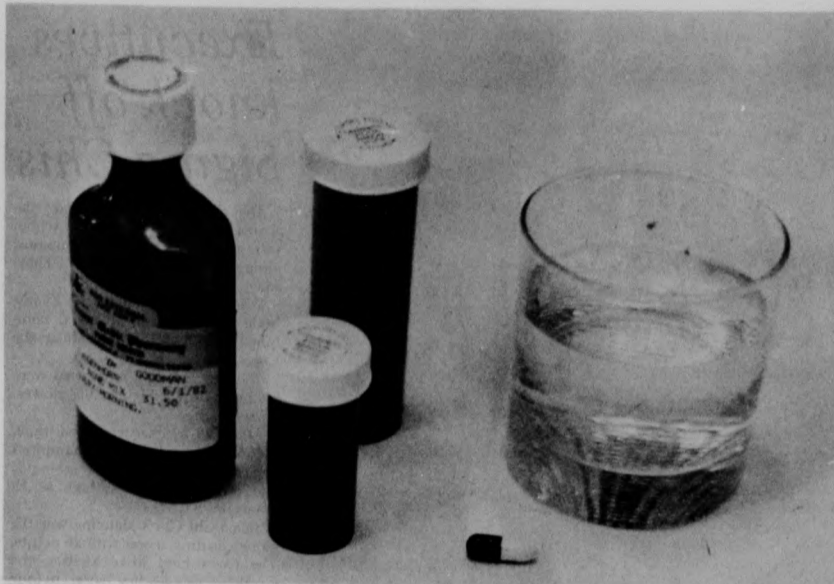
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PRESCRIPTION DRUGS: Students using another person's prescribed medicine risk taking unneeded drugs, while delaying getting effective treatment from a doctor, said TCU pharmacist Gilbert Satterwhite. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY PATTY ZIEGENHORN / TCU Daily Skiff

Sharing medicines risky business

By Holly Marshall
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The medication that cured your best friend could mean wasted time and money and more trips to the doctor for you.

Students using another person's prescribed medicine risk taking unneeded drugs and delay getting effective treatment from a doctor, said TCU pharmacist Gilbert Satterwhite.

Inappropriate use of prescription medication, such as taking someone else's medicine or taking less than the entire dosage prescribed, is a widespread problem, Satterwhite said.

People need to realize that taking prescription medication without consulting a doctor and not following the doctor's advice increases the chance of dangerous reactions to drugs, relapses and worsening of the sickness, he said.

Since the symptoms of many illnesses, such as coughs, sore throats and congestion, are characteristic of several types of infections or even

allergies, he said, different medication may be needed by different people with the same symptoms, he said.

To ensure getting the proper medication, people should let a doctor determine the cause of their condition.

"Taking somebody's prescription medication without knowing the real problem often means 'treating an ailment you don't have, while neglecting what you do have - and it can get a lot worse,'" Satterwhite said. "That's really serious."

Since coming to the TCU Health Center last fall, Satterwhite said he has given out about 75 prescriptions every day. Ninety-nine percent of those are filled for students who have been examined by a doctor. The others include refills for students previously seen by a doctor and prescriptions given to students by doctors off campus.

The danger of reactions to a drug, ranging from a mild rash to conditions requiring emergency treatment, is reduced for people

under a doctor's care, Satterwhite said. "Just come down here as fast as possible" if a reaction occurs, he said. TCU's Brown-Lupton Health Center will accept emergency patients or give advice over the phone 24 hours a day.

Another common incorrect use of prescription drugs is the failure to take the entire amount directed, Satterwhite said. "You need a certain level for it to work. That's the reason it's there in the first place - to be taken."

He said people often quit taking their medication when they start feeling better, yet the infection still exists. That leads to relapses, which demand more time and money spent seeing a doctor for "more potent and more expensive drugs."

The health center's policy regarding prescriptions requires that students be given explicit direction with their medications. Doctors give instructions as they write the prescriptions, then the nurses read the directions when giving patients their medicine.

Around Campus

Opera workshop planned

"Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi," two of The Triptych, one + act operas composed by Puccini during World War I, will be performed by TCU's Opera Workshop March 25 and 27.

The Triptych is considered by some critics to mark Puccini's consummate achievement as a musician.

Artistic director for both operas is Arden Hopkin, head of TCU's vocal division. TCU Symphony conductor George Del Gobbo is musical director. Nancy McCauley of TCU's theatre arts faculty serves as technical director.

Both opera performances will be staged in Ed Landreth Auditorium, March 25 at 8 p.m. and on March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The opera is sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Guild for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and those showing a TCU ID. They may be reserved by calling 921-7626 or may be purchased at the door.

Stagedoor to sponsor concert

Stagedoor, a Programming Council committee, will sponsor Jim Newton in concert Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar. Newton, a vocalist and guitarist who performs at colleges, clubs and civic events, has recorded seven albums. Admission to the concert is free.

Dance lab to produce "Dance Happening"

Members of TCU's Modern Dance Lab will produce "Dance Happening" Monday at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

Videotapes to explain interview techniques

Three videotapes explaining interview techniques will be shown Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 220. Titles of the videotapes are "Interview Preparation," "The Interview" and "Interview Follow-Up."

Banquet to open Greek Week

Greek Week 1983 will be opened by an All-Greek Banquet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The banquet will feature dinner, a speaker and special award presentations. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be deducted from TCU meal cards. Students wishing to attend the banquet must sign up at their Greek meetings or at Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Serving time for the banquet will be from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Writers to speak during Creative Writing Week

Three well-known writers - two of them with TCU ties - will speak during Creative Writing Week, which begins Tuesday.

Larry McMurtry will speak at the week's annual convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. McMurtry, who studied at Stanford University as a Wallace E. Stegner Fiction Fellow and who was the recipient of a Guggenheim grant in 1964, is a popular Texas novelist and a former TCU English professor.

Immediately following the convocation, at which the 1983 writing awards publication will be distributed, an awards luncheon will be held. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, and writing contest prizes will be presented.

On Wednesday Texas poet Laureate William Barney will read his poems at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. Barney, a former TCU student, is a past winner of the Robert Frost Award of the Poetry Society of America and of the Texas Institute of Letters Award for Poetry.

SPEECH: President asks for new defenses

Continued from page 1

"I was deeply troubled by what I heard about the president's plans for militarizing outer space," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"This is not, as the president suggests, a shifting of our national genius away from war; it is a call to siphon off the meager and inadequate commitment which now exists to rebuild America," he said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., complained of "misleading red scare tactics and reckless Star Wars schemes of the president."

In asking for support for the 1984

defense budget plan, Reagan said the Soviets have "built up a massive arsenal of new strategic nuclear weapons" while at the same time "spreading their military influence in ways that can directly challenge our vital interests."

He showed four photos by U.S. spy planes of Cuba, Nicaragua and the Caribbean island of Grenada, all ruled by leftist governments.

The pictures showing Soviet-made helicopters and anti-aircraft guns at a Nicaraguan airfield and at a 10,000-foot aircraft runway under construction on Grenada had been released earlier.

But the two pictures of a Soviet

intelligence-gathering communications complex at Lourdes, Cuba, and Soviet MiG warplanes at an unspecified base in western Cuba were new. Defense officials said these were the first reconnaissance pictures of Cuba to be made public by the U.S. government in 20 years.

A White House official indicated the research will focus on such advanced technology as lasers, charged particle beams and microwave devices.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have major research programs in these areas. The Soviet high-energy laser program alone is estimated by the Pentagon at three to

five times the U.S. effort.

The Defense Department's recent report on Soviet military power suggested that a space-based, Soviet anti-missile system using high-energy lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century."

The United States is spending about \$1 billion a year on anti-missile research over a wide spectrum of technologies. The senior administration official, who requested anonymity, said it would be "premature" to estimate what an all-out program as envisioned by the president would cost.

Class of '85 brews book for money

By Wendy Wiggins
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Class of 1985 has cooked up a new recipe for fundraising - a cookbook.

The cookbook's main ingredient will be favorite recipes of faculty members, with a dash of little-known facts about TCU.

The book will be about 100 pages long, with a paperback cover and spiral binding. Each book will cost \$5.50. The books are expected to come out in late April or early May.

Because of publishing costs, the cookbook is available only to faculty members who order it in advance.

Part of the funding from the cookbook will go toward a variety show for Campus Chest called "Broadway nights, Hollywood lights," scheduled for the second week in April.

Denise Ho, activities chairman for the class, said the book's future depends on the show. If it goes well, publishing costs can be met, and, providing the interest is there, the cookbook can be sold to students as well as faculty.

A French dream

Karen Halac's dream at 14 was to return to France, where her grandparents had briefly taken her on vacation.

Her dream began to be realized when, a little more than a year ago, she traveled to France to study. Its realization has since grown to include an internship with the largest industrial corporation in France and an engagement to a young frenchman who plans to practice international law.

Halac is back at TCU now. See Monday's *etCetera* for the rest of the story.



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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, March 25, 1983

Pate the 'Snake' has pros in future

By Tim Dowling
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

David Pate began playing tennis because his mother wouldn't let him ride motorcycles any more.

"I had to do something," he said. That was eight years ago. Today Pate, known to his friends as "Snake," is one of the top collegiate players in the nation and is leading the 15-4 Horned Frogs as the top-seeded player on the team.

He teamed with Karl Richter to win the Southwest Conference doubles title last year and the two won the NCAA doubles championship in 1981.

Last season as a sophomore, Pate finished as the No. 4 player in the nation after being ranked No. 1 for a time. This year he has been ranked as high as fifth.

"The first time I saw him I felt like he was going to be an exceptional player," said coach Tut Bartzten. "And he's turned out to be just that."

Indeed, Pate was named All-America his first two years at TCU. According to Bartzten, "There's no reason he shouldn't repeat."

Both Bartzten and Pate agree the "Snake" has improved in several areas since arriving at TCU. Pate specifically points to confidence, strategy and consistency, while Bartzten said that Pate's improvement in volleying has been instrumental to his game.

"He's a player with a big game," Bartzten said. "His improvement has come in other areas, too. He uses what he's got better and he's making

more right decisions." One decision Pate will face concerns his future. Right now, he said he plans to quit school in May and turn professional.

Pate has been around pro tennis much of his life, having learned the game from Pancho Gonzales. He has been a practice partner for John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Ili Nastase, and he said that "that gives a little more incentive because you want the same lifestyle."

This past fall, Pate played on the pro circuit in Taipei, Hong Kong, Tokyo and other parts of Asia with mixed success.

"He struggled like everyone else," Bartzten said, "but he's got the tools to make a go at it."

"He's working on trying to play well every day, which is what you need to play at the pro level."

Pate said, "There are a lot of things I can improve. I just try to work on consistency and hopefully the rest will fall in place."

Things have been falling pretty well for Pate so far this year. The junior radio-TV-film major has put together a 18-5 record and Bartzten considers him one of 10 players with a good shot at capturing the NCAA singles crown this May.

"I think my chances are just as good as any," he said.

This weekend, the Pate-led Frogs enter the Wichita State Round Robin tournament. Also competing in the three-day competition are ranked teams Tennessee and Wichita State, and Michigan.



FIRST DAY LESSONS: New head football coach Jim Wacker gives pointers to a player in the Horned Frogs' first day of spring practice Wednesday. The drizzly weather did not dampen Wacker's excitement. Wacker

was the Division II Coach of the Year last season after guiding Southwest Texas to its second straight national championship. The spring intrasquad game will be April 30. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff

Executives knock off Sigma Chis

The Executives dethroned the Sigma Chis as the reigning school intramural basketball champions, whipping the Greeks 59-47 Thursday.

Warren Bridges and Aurtie Evans, both former varsity players, combined for 35 points in leading the Execs.

The Execs' height and speed were too much for the Sigma Chis' slower, passing game.

After a 28-22 Exec lead at halftime, the independent league champions picked up their offensive rebounds and surged to leads as high as 15 points.

Sigma Chi Chris Manning was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. The Execs held Mike Melton, the Greek league's leading scorer, to four points.

Correction

In Thursday's Skiff, Marty Marion of the Asbury Jukes was incorrectly identified as Pat Smith in an intramural basketball photograph. The Skiff regrets this error.

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