

Skiff

Leaders speak out
Gerald Ford and other former world leaders say economic policies should be on an equal footing with military issues. See Page 4.

Eurhythm
TCU dancers will perform at the exhibit of "Eurhythm," April 11-14. See photos Page 5.

Performers offer glimpse of Broadway

By Megan Burnett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

From the garment district to Park Avenue, from skid row to Beverly Hills, the musicals of today and yesterday elevate everyday life to a world rich with imagination and romance.

So say emcees Denise Ho, Mike Johnson, Dana Reeves and Chandler Smith of *Broadway Lights-Hollywood Nights*, a talent show with a theme. The production is sponsored by the Class of '85 and Anne Trask, program coordinator for student activities.

Hundreds of hours of work contributed by about 50 people have gone into the project. Trace Sherer, activities finance chairman and director of the show, said rehearsals began a month ago with the 14-member cast.

Their efforts will culminate in two performances tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom.

Shows begin at 8 p.m. each night. Admission will be \$1, with part of the proceeds going to charities sponsored by Campus Chest.

Trask said this show is special because it's all done by students.

Students have been in charge of publicity, technical aspects of the show, direction and performance. The choreography is done by Sherer, Reeves, and Kerrie Peterson with the help of others.

Ho is production coordinator—a job that Sherer said included doing just about everything. Musicians, including Laura Peden, Eddie Ahern, Tom Schwartzenderuber and Scott Vernon, are also TCU students.

Sherer said all costuming was provided by the students themselves.

"TCU talent is obvious in this variety show," said Vickie Martinez, a photographer for the *Feature*, a publication being produced by Programming Council in place of a yearbook.

Jennifer Hickman starts off the Broadway-style performance and is joined by the other cast members (all in various stages of rehearsal dress). In the scene, they say they hope "in time we will all be stars."

The show is then turned over to Peterson, who is a *Broadway Baby* hoping for a part in a show. The scene is from *Follies*.

The cast members vacate the stage so Holly Poppel and John Walker can stay and rehearse the mystery of love, a scene from *Fantasticks*.

Then the company comes together in depression-era clothing with a salute to Herbert Hoover. The scene is from *Annie*.

After a quick costume change, Kevin Molloy and Michelle Perrin become Mungojerrie and Rumpelstiezer from the Broadway musical *Cats*.

Baritone Mark Hall brings a change of mood with *The Impossible Dream*, from *Man of La Mancha*.

In the next number, the actors spread a juicy tittle-tattle in *Telephone Hour*, a song from *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Other numbers are performed from *Godspell*, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, *Fame*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Grease*, *Showboat*, *Sweet Charity* and *New York, New York*.

Other cast members include Brenda Bates, Mike Black, Lance Hancock, Amy Johnston, Lori Lamb, Jack Larson, and Earl Rhodes.



COLUMN INSPECTION: Sid Padgett, TCU construction superintendent, takes pictures of columns at the Moudy Building. He checks every six months for stress and water damage. M. RIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff

Thai air strikes bombard Viet positions in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand Tuesday claimed Vietnamese troops were digging into positions inside its borders and followed up air strikes against the area with a barrage of artillery fire.

The Supreme Military Command said Vietnamese forces were holding territory just inside Thailand near the border town of Phnom Pan and the settlement of Phnom Chat that straddles the border with Cambodia.

In the first use of airpower during the six-day Vietnamese offensive, Thai air force jets Monday struck the area, about 25 miles north of Thailand's key border town of Aranyaprathet. Artillery was ordered Tuesday to zero in on Vietnamese positions, a military

spokesman said.

According to reports from the field, Vietnamese cross-border artillery fire frequently has been intense in recent days, with the Thais sometimes returning fire.

The military spokesman said five Thai soldiers have been killed and 16 wounded during the fighting, while the bodies of six Vietnamese soldiers have been recovered over the past six days. Vietnamese weapons, ammunition and gas masks also have been captured, he said.

On Monday, Thailand sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar protesting what it claimed were Vietnamese intrusions into its territory and "inhumane genocidal crimes" against Cam-

bodian civilians.

Last Thursday, Vietnamese forces launched their most intense drive to date in a four-year war against Cambodian guerrilla groups on the western edge of Cambodia.

In a series of swift attacks, Hanoi's troops, backed by artillery and tanks, knocked out the Communist Khmer Rouge stronghold of Phnom Chat as well as several Khmer Rouge-controlled villages. Then they overran the headquarters of guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of a three-party resistance coalition that includes factions loyal to the Khmer Rouge and to Son Sann, a non-Communist insurgent leader.

Farmers boiling over eggs

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Old McDonald's bought some eggs, E-I-E-I-O.

It used those eggs in its Egg McMuffins, E-I-E-I-O.

It was white eggs here, and white eggs there. Here an egg, there an egg, everywhere a white egg—except in New England, where 9 million hens lay almost 2 billion brown eggs every year.

Old McDonald has a problem, E-I-E-I-O.

The poultry farmers who own those 9 million chickens in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts are feeling fried over the fast-food chain's decision to use white eggs instead of brown eggs in a nationwide giveaway in May.

In the McDonald's promotion, customers will receive half a dozen fresh white eggs with certain pur-

chases, the idea being to put to rest any suspicion that McDonald's uses powdered or processed eggs.

Nice idea, say the poultry farmers, but why white? Nearly all of New Hampshire's 600,000 laying hens produce brown eggs, said Thomas Danko, poultry specialist for the New Hampshire Extension Service.

Last week, the New England Brown Egg Council tried unsuccessfully to convince McDonald's it should use brown eggs, at least in New England, in its giveaway.

McDonald's had already agreed to buy its eggs for the promotion from Connecticut white-egg producers, who supply all the eggs for the chain's New England restaurants.

"Naturally, we are disappointed," Jerry LaFlamme, president of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers'

Association, said Monday. "Relying on local people for business at McDonald's, you'd think they would want to use our eggs. But they don't."

"Obviously, they want to buy all their eggs from one place," Danko said. "But you'd think they would bend a little in this case."

Telephone calls to McDonald's corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., went unanswered Tuesday night.

Some New England politicians, including Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., wrote letters of complaint to McDonald's. Rep. John R. McKernan, R-Maine, appealed to McDonald's to "understand the potential damage the white egg giveaway could do to our egg industry."

He said more than 80 percent of egg buyers in New England preferred brown eggs.

Library gets 4,000-volume gift

By K.P. Turner
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Edith and Edgar Deen Library was presented to TCU following the dedication of the expansion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

The Deen library contains more than 4,000 volumes. Most of the books relate to womanhood throughout history.

Edith Deen began her journalism career at TCU in 1923. She was one

of six students enrolled in the first journalism class ever to be held at TCU.

After struggling with cancer, she started book collecting and research. "Books, postage and travel were cheap then," allowing her to collect such a large library of literary works, she said.

She studied 18 women of the Bible, which gave her the literature to write her first book, *Great Women of Christian Faith*, published by Harper & Row.

"The books represent not only the best of womanhood, but the best ideals," she said, saying the books, like her children, are a miracle from God. She said she has donated the library to TCU so "the books can lift the hearts of others."

Edgar Deen's contributions to the library include books on the presidency of the United States, Texas and Texas history. Many of the books on Texas and Texas history are signed volumes of Texas authors.

Arafat rejects joint PLO-Jordan statement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—PLO chief Yasser Arafat left Jordan Tuesday after denying King Hussein permission to negotiate on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization in talks with Israel on President Reagan's proposed peace plan.

PLO sources, who requested anonymity, said Arafat, who traveled to Kuwait Tuesday, gave Hussein his decision Monday after meeting with top aides serving on the 15-member PLO executive committee. All factions of the guerrilla organization reportedly were in the Jordanian capital, indicating the seriousness of the discussions.

A main topic of the talks between Arafat, who arrived Thursday, and

Hussein was the peace initiative presented by Reagan last September, according to sources close to the discussions. The plan calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories in confederation with Jordan.

American diplomats have said Hussein was willing to negotiate the plan with the Israelis—as hoped by the Reagan administration—if the PLO agreed.

But the PLO claims it is the sole representative of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and rejects Reagan's plan because it does not call for an independent Palestinian state and does not

provide the PLO a role in peace talks.

PLO spokesman Abdel Mohsen Abu Maier denounced what he called "American pressure" on Arab countries to enter "unilateral negotiations with Israel."

"The position of the PLO is well known," he said, "with emphasis on the fact that we reject the Reagan plan as a basis for any move."

Jordanian and Palestinian officials said Monday they were planning to refuse to accept an independent Palestine state or to withdraw from east Jerusalem.

Israel also rejects Reagan's plan, but U.S. diplomats said the Israelis might be willing to discuss it with Hussein and non-PLO Palestinians.

In the occupied West Bank, American epidemiologists Philip Landrigan and Bess Miller, sent by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, began an "independent investigation" into the cause of an illness that has affected more than 800 people since March 21.

Most of its victims have been high school girls. The sickness is characterized by nausea, dizziness, blurred vision and headaches.

At home and around the World

International

Chinese tennis player happy in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chinese tennis player Hu Na says she is "happy and relieved" at finally winning asylum and starting a new life in the United States, but fearful for the safety of her parents in China.

The decision Monday to grant sanctuary to the 19-year-old defector after 8½ months of delay prompted an angry response from Chinese officials, who said the "grave incident" would harm political ties and sports and cultural exchanges with the United States.

Hu, who learned from a telephone call Monday that she had been granted political asylum, "said she was very pleasantly surprised" according to her San Francisco lawyer, Edward C. Y. Lau.

National

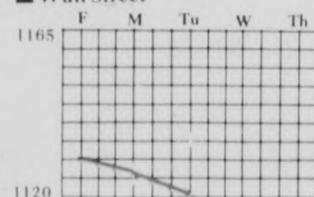
Space shuttle launches communication satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's astronauts watched with pride and awe early Tuesday as

the world's largest, most complex communication satellite drifted easily away from their cargo bay—a sign their ship is maturing rapidly as a worthy second addition to the nation's space fleet.

The new shuttle performed so well in the first hours of its inaugural flight that Commander Paul J. Weitz ended Day 1 with this simple summation, "It was a great day for the space program."

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1120.16 down 7.44

Texas

7,000 illegal aliens arrested during March

DEL RIO, Texas (AP)—Border Patrol agents last month arrested more than 7,000 illegal aliens, who surveys indicate are coming in increasing numbers from urban areas in the interior of Mexico.

Arrests of illegal aliens in March jumped 88 percent over the same month last year in this sector, said Chief Patrol Agent Jack Richardson.

High court formally blocks execution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has formally blocked the execution of a Texas death row inmate who was saved from execution when the justices decided to use his case to establish procedures for death penalty appeals.

The court issued a one-sentence order Monday ordering the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals not to act in the case of Thomas Andy Barefoot.

The Supreme Court will hear Barefoot's case April 26. Barefoot, sentenced to die for the shooting death of a

Harker Heights police officer, was spared death by lethal injection Jan. 24, less than 12 hours before the scheduled execution.

Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy, with a high in the mid-50s and a 40 percent chance of rain.



Opinion

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Volume 81, Number 84

EPA scandal:

Reagan's own Watergate

Richard Nixon had the Watergate conspiracy.

Jimmy Carter had the Iranian hostage crisis.

Ronald Reagan has the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA superfund has become the crisis of the Reagan administration, and with good reason. No one seems to be able to figure out what's going on with the more than \$1 billion that is in the superfund.

Some say that this money has been used to help elect political officials that would be sympathetic to the administration. Others charge that it has been used to influence and reward those already in office.

The U.S. House of Representatives is conducting an investigation into what the money in the superfund was actually used for. Evidence suggests that it was not used for its intended purpose.

These allegations carry weight in light of the notes taken by former EPA administrator Rita M. Lavelle's secretary.

The notes, made public recently, are the transcription of a conversation between Lavelle and James Medas, White House special assistant for intergovernmental affairs. In that conversation, the two discussed several state governors and candidates for governor, focusing especially on their contributions to the Reagan administration.

The conversation also included

Women's athletics

Lady Frogs deserve recognition

Women's sports are often overshadowed by more well-known—and bigger money-making—sports.

This time the Lady Frog golfers jumped out from the shadows of the big-money sports with their thrilling come-from-behind victory in the Lady Mustang Roundup tournament in Dallas.

The Frog golfers beat such nationally known teams as Georgia,

comments on helping the various officials politically.

Representatives on the House committee conducting the investigation say that their probe of the issue will probably reach into the White House and the president will be called upon to defend spending that he has directed.

The president, meanwhile, denies any knowledge of misuse of funds—if funds were misused, he didn't order it and he will try diligently to find and punish those who did.

Lavelle was fired. Anne Burford resigned, but not without leaving the impression that she had been forced to do so. This made it look like the president was doing as he said—punishing those responsible.

But now it seems that's not what he was doing. No one knows yet what happened with the superfund, and anyone who does know isn't telling.

And the House committee is still investigating. No one knows what's going to happen there, either, but if they reach into the White House and find something they don't like, what could happen could be very bad.

A few years ago, a similar Congressional committee reached into the White House and didn't like what it found. A U.S. president ended his career by resigning in disgrace over something that had seemed like an insignificant burglary.

Let's hope the same doesn't happen in this situation.



From the Readers

To Richard Lang

I wish I could understand what prompted you to write your offensive letter in Wednesday's *Skiff* or where you're coming from, but I simply cannot imagine, much less understand.

Needless to say, our international students were offended and angered by your letter. In fact, all of the U.S. citizens on campus with whom I spoke also expressed their disbelief and anger. Was that the purpose of your letter? If so, you've succeeded. That's not, however, the kind of success for which most people strive, thank goodness.

Freedom of speech and of the press is a great privilege in the United States, and I am always proud and pleased to defend it. Our international students quickly learn to appreciate such freedoms here. Most of us would not deny anyone those freedoms even with regard to the expression of such attitudes and opinions stemming from self-centeredness, selfishness, hatred and even ignorance.

Nevertheless, expressions such as these, which are personally offensive and humiliating to a particular group of people, tend to make it somewhat difficult to defend those freedoms with pride and pleasure or to even justify that defense. I hope you will consult with your journalism adviser and professors for future guidance.

Perhaps you were trying to be satirical. If so, you need to consult with your English professors, for apparently no one recognized the technique as such.

If your opinions and attitudes are actually those expressed in your article, I recommend that you take courses in the departments of political science, history, economics and sociology and communicate as much as possible with the professors of those departments prior to expounding on your isolationist opinions and suggesting such offensive solutions.

Perhaps neither you nor anyone else can undo all the harm caused by your letter; however, I sincerely hope that this letter and other responses, which you are sure to receive, will serve as an educational tool, a source of enlightenment for you in the future in order that you can be worthy of graduating from TCU and that TCU can be proud of you.

You have my best wishes.

—AL MLADENKA
Director, International student affairs

To Al Mladenka

I would like to respond to Al Mladenka's letter point by point if I may.

The purpose of my letter of last week was to elaborate on my views concerning American foreign policy. These items were heart-felt and well thought out—the final sentence of that letter, however, was not.

I, too, have spoken to numerous students since the publication of my letter. Most people were curious as to the true nature of my beliefs, and some people strongly agree with my views. However, not one foreign student took the time to speak with me at

length. Those foreign students who chose to make threats to my personal well-being, who chose to call me vulgarities or who decided crank phone calls were in order—they certainly did not endear themselves to me in the least.

I am seriously disturbed to learn your views on freedom of speech. I take pride in defending everyone's rights—no matter what views people may hold. You, however, implied in your letter to me that you feel that only those people with views similar to your own should be allowed to exercise their right to free speech. I believe it was Voltaire who said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

As to consulting with my journalism adviser, I will again use a quotation. My adviser, Anantha Babbili, said on the day my letter appeared in the *Skiff*, "I have always felt that controversial writing is fine if you can back it up." I feel that I have sufficiently given the reasons behind my beliefs.

As to the insinuation that I am somehow lacking in English education, perhaps you should check my record on this matter. I am inferior to no person in my understanding of the nuances of the English language.

Also, classes in political science, history, economics and sociology do not serve to indoctrinate certain beliefs in the student body. They serve to provide knowledge, not to sway entire classes to viewpoints of the instructor.

Finally, I do not need to be educated in the manner he suggests. It is my sincere hope that TCU is an institution that can handle differing ideas. If it's not, I am wasting my money in attending this school. (I do not feel that is the case.) I certainly do not appreciate your threats as to the status of my standing in this university. I do plan to graduate from TCU (with honors, thank you very much).

I would like someday to discuss these matters with you in a rational manner. At this point in time, however, it does not seem possible.

You, sir, have my very best wishes.

—RICHARD LANG
Freshman, Journalism

Tasteless views

In reference to the letter about "Foreign Influences," published in the *Skiff* last Wednesday, I would like to point out that the most significant thing about that letter was that it was immediately followed by the *Skiff's* letters policy, which among other things states that "letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements." The policy had glaringly been ignored.

In his youthful innocence and short-sightedness Lang can hardly be held fully responsible for his lack of taste, but it is inexcusable for the editors responsible to handle their own policies in such a lax and immature manner, particularly in the case where the contributor is a fledgling of their own profession.

—TIMO LEPISTO
Graduate Student, English

Lesser countries

Obviously, Richard Lang does not seem to need those "lesser" countries. However, the U.S. government seems more than willing to spend millions of the taxpayer's money, not to mention the lives of fellow Americans, to send Marines into the "lesser" country of Lebanon and to send training, military advisement, troops and arms into the countries of South America.

I believe America has too much at stake to ignore foreign countries and their influence. The fact is that the United States' very existence as a power nation depends directly on other countries, their policies, and influences.

America will continue to not only possess foreign influences, but to invite foreign influence as long as they make the problems of the "lesser" countries their own.

—ALA N. MAHMOUD
Freshman, Pre-engineering

Two replies

There are two ways of replying to that funny letter by Richard Lang.

One way is to say that it's a pity that the U.S. hasn't adopted that policy already 300 years ago. Another way of looking at it is to ask how far he wants to go back in history in booting out foreigners.

Maybe only people with all-American names should be allowed to stay in this country, in which case he does not qualify himself!

—T. ROOF
Graduate Student, Chemistry

House flag

Give me a break! We have sat by and watched article after article on the flag and I think, along with many others, that this issue has been so blown out of proportion that it is ridiculous!

We did find the latest column on the flag (Bill Hardy, March 29) humorous, but doesn't the *Skiff* have anything else to report about? Why hasn't there been anything on Project Reachout—a program the House is developing to make the students more aware of student government and to encourage their involvement in it? Why has there been literally nothing on Programming Council's events? Why must the *Skiff* continually drag a very boring, non-controversial issue into the ground?

How about a suggestion from an objective but somewhat biased person—*Skiff* take some initiative! Go behind the scenes and find out what really is going on. Week after week the articles are boring. Granted, controversial issues have come few and far between, but there is business being done in committees. It is sad that when the *Skiff* reporter doesn't hear any debate she has nothing to report. Dig a little! Be a real paper for once! We pledge our allegiance to the flag . . .

—BRENT CHESNEY
Sophomore, Pre-major

—MIKE LANG
Junior, Criminal Justice

House coverage defended

By Susan Bridges

Article after article, say Brent Chesney and Mike Lang in a letter printed elsewhere on this page, has been published about the House's purchase of a \$103 flag.

In fact, only one news article was printed and one editorial. A third—and unsolicited—humorous column was also run.

I feel compelled to respond to several of the allegations made in the letter.

First, the *Skiff* does have other things to write about, and, in fact, we do.

In the very same news article in which the flag purchase was announced, our reporter wrote about "Project Reachout." This was not the first time the project had been reported this semester. And if the project truly is reaching out, you don't need us to tell people so.

That article also told about other action taken at the House meeting, as most articles written about the weekly meetings do.

Second, the *Skiff* gives extensive coverage to Programming Council events.

The day before the flag purchase story appeared, we had news stories on the Recreation and Travel Committee's trip to Steamboat, Colo., and about PC's sponsorship of World Fest.

The day following our coverage of the flag purchase, we published a story on the escort and monitor service, in which the House is

Tulsa and Florida to take the tournament trophy.

Women athletes often don't get the attention they deserve, even though they put out just as much effort. They may not make as much money as the men do, but they deserve the support and appreciation of the university just as much.

In sports, winning isn't everything and neither is money.

involved, and about the Stage Door Committee's concert.

The following Monday, the day the humorous column about the House appeared, we ran a Page One preview of Robin Mattson's PC-sponsored visit, a story about the Recreation and Travel Committee's upcoming trip and a column by a House member presenting the House's view of its latest actions. We also gave extensive coverage to Creative Writing Week, Greek Week and Artioli, all of which I would presume the House would want covered.

In addition, every Monday's *etCetera* has a calendar of upcoming events, including those sponsored by PC.

Further, the purchase of a \$103 flag ensemble—with student funds, don't forget—when a less expensive option was available, is neither boring nor non-controversial. We have a responsibility to inform the students how their money is being spent.

Finally, as we have said before, more actual decision-making should occur at House meetings. And it has been my experience that committee meetings are often voted closed when a reporter tries to attend.

Perhaps our reporter could spend more time "behind the scenes." But I fear what she will find is petty politics and no more work than is evident at House meetings.



TCU Daily Skiff

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Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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Around Campus

Class of '85 to produce variety show

The Class of '85 will produce "Broadway Lights, Hollywood Nights" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission for the show, which is a feature of Campus Chest Week, is \$1. For more information, see story on Page 1 or call 731-1396.

Collection of prints, photographs to be shown

The Frank Lyons Collection of prints and photographs will be shown today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The showing is sponsored by Student Activities.

Meeting on TCU in Britain to be held

A meeting to explain TCU's summer program in Britain will be held today at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

A representative of Pegasus Travel Agency will be at the meeting to provide information on special round trip fares of \$699 from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to London's Gatwick Airport. The representative will also give information on Brit-Rail passes.

Students interested in the program are asked to give a tentative indication of their rank order preference of the three courses offered.

Scholarship deadline for the program has been extended to April 15.

Auditions for TCU Showgirls to be held

Auditions for the TCU Showgirls will be held April 30 at 10 a.m. and May 1 at 1 p.m. Those interested must sign up in the Band Hall by April 29.

Resume forms available for guide

Resume forms for *Kenco Recruiter's Guide* are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Center Room 220.

The guide, which compiles student resumes, is sent to over 3,000 of Texas' largest employers at no cost to them. Its information is used by the employers when they are hiring college students for permanent, part-time or summer jobs.

The cost of publishing a student's resume in the guide is \$30. However, the first 100 students who pick up the forms in the career center will get their resumes published free.

Panel to talk on getting involved after graduation

A panel will discuss getting involved after graduation at a brown bag program today at noon in the Student Center Gallery.

The program, sponsored by Programming Council, will talk about meeting people in a new community. Church, business, alumni and community resources will be discussed.

The panel will be composed of Mike Young, of First United Methodist Church; Karen Perkins, of the Women's Center of Tarrant County; Sam Lane, a management consultant; and Barbara Jones, of Youth Volunteers in Action.

French expel 47 Soviets suspected of spying

PARIS (AP)—The Socialist government has ordered 47 Soviets expelled on suspicion of spying in France's biggest purge ever of East bloc citizens, the French news agency reported Tuesday.

The Soviet Embassy confirmed a mass expulsion but would not identify or give the number of deportees.

Oleg Chirokov, Paris bureau chief of the Soviet news agency *Tass*, told The Associated Press he and another *Tass* journalist, Vladimir Koulikovskiy, were among those being expelled and would leave France Tuesday on a special plane being sent from Moscow.

"I feel offended, outraged, and I consider this measure as an offense to the whole journalistic profession," Chirokov said.

The independent leftist daily *Liberation* said the group also included Nikolai Chetverikov, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

Another Soviet first secretary, Alexandre Avfeev, told reporters that

the embassy "protests against the totally unfounded and arbitrary decision of the French authorities."

"No instance of illegal activity on the part of the Soviet officials who have been told to leave the country was submitted to us, no proof, no explanation," Avfeev said.

The French news agency, *Agence France-Press*, said President Francois Mitterrand's government would not comment on the expulsions before their official announcement later Tuesday.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman, who declined to be identified, said he "had no information whatsoever on the subject" and that the report of the expulsions did not come from his department.

All the diplomats are married. But there was no indication how many of those being expelled were Soviet officials and how many were private citizens without diplomatic immunity.



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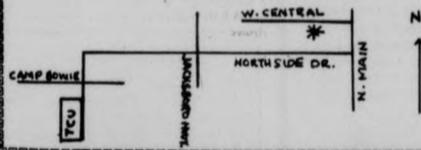
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\$60,000 microscope given to geology department

By Allen Crowley
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's geology department will be able to expand its research due to the donation of a used Scanning Electron Microscope by Exxon Research Engineering, an affiliate of Exxon Corp.

Valued at about \$60,000, the SEM will be used largely by professors and graduate students in such fields as geochemistry, paleontology, mineralogy and biology, said Lee Smith, chairman of the geology department.

He said, however, a piece of equipment like this can benefit the

entire student body, or at least those students who take any geology courses, because it helps TCU to attract and retain quality professors.

Smith said companies like Exxon donate gifts of this nature to colleges because they realize the need for quality professors in schools. Industries can profit more by having many well educated graduates in the job market than by hiring professors away from universities, he said.

"Here (at TCU) we do more pure research," Smith said. TCU also does research that is applicable to industry, he said.

But he said he doesn't see the two

areas in conflict. Both industry and academia are "trying to build a better mousetrap," he said.

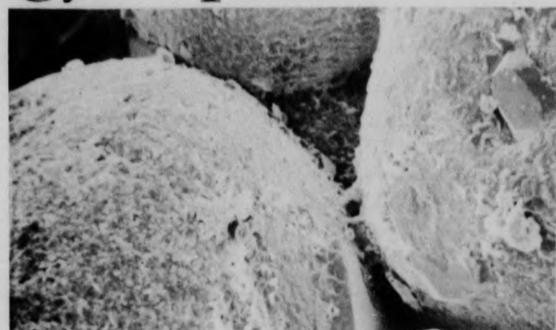
Professor of geology Arthur Ehlmann said the SEM will help to expand the types of research possible. The majority of jobs for geologists are in the field of oil and gas, Ehlmann said. He is currently using the SEM to study reservoir rocks, which are rocks that contain oil and gas.

Smith said that with greater resolution than an optical microscope, which magnifies up to 1,250 times, the SEM can magnify an object up to 25,000 times. The

transmission electron microscope magnification is even greater, with a 1 million times capability. Thus, the SEM acts as a "bridge" between the two other microscopes, Smith said.

The SEM does have some advantages over the transmission microscope, Smith said. Some items, such as calcite, are opaque to the transmission microscope, which sees them as silhouettes. The SEM can look at the surface of these objects, he said.

The SEM also has a photographic attachment that enables researchers to take pictures of items in the microscope.



PARTICLES: Sand, as viewed through a Scanning Electron Microscope.

Former world leaders discuss allied policies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—Economic policies must be considered on an equal footing with military issues by Western nations attempting to maintain a balance of power with the Soviet Union, the former leaders of the United States and two of its closest allies said Monday.

Former President Gerald Ford, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt also said Monday that the U.S. and the Soviets should initiate serious discussions aimed at reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and the Soviet Union.

Western nations need a "stable economic base to provide an adequate military defense," Ford said during a student-sponsored forum at Texas A&M University on the "Future of the Western Alliance."

"Although the alliance is not an economic entity, the facts of life dictate that the western industrial nations recognize the need to coordinate their economic policies," Ford said.

Ford also said continued deficits in the \$200 billion range "would be disastrous for both us and our Western allies."

The former president called on Congress to approve budget cuts and tax increases in order to slash the red ink.

Heath said it is important to work with and keep the good will of developing Third World nations because they provide a large percentage of raw materials and supplies.

"We can no longer consider the political situation only in terms of the military," Heath said. "We must also consider economic and social relations."

Schmidt said he placed more emphasis on military issues because of West Germany's geographical proximity to the Soviet Union. The former chancellor, who lives in Hamburg, said it would take a Soviet bomber "just five minutes to arrive in the sky over my house."

"It's a different feeling to speak about the Soviets when living in that geopolitical position," he said.

Schmidt also warned that failure to come to grips with the economic crisis in the West could pose "a great danger of political destabilization."

During a news conference Monday afternoon, the three ex-leaders urged President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to talk about reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and the Soviet Union.

"There is time and it is essential that the Western nations get moving towards a summit meeting with the Russian leaders," Ford said. "And I'm not talking about an arms freeze, I'd like to see an arms reduction."

Schmidt expressed concern "with the enormous build-up of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe" and said the balance of strategic weapons between the West and the Soviets should be restored.

The three men also said they were troubled by the increasingly hostile rhetoric from Washington and Moscow, saying it did nothing to further arms reduction efforts.

"I don't see the anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe as being a product of Russian propaganda," Heath said. "And I loathe the level of rhetoric that has developed over the arms race."

Ford, Heath and Schmidt also agreed that the new Soviet leadership under Andropov will not be significantly different in its attitudes or directions from previous Soviet administrations.

"I don't foresee any major change in the international behavior of the Soviet Union," Schmidt said.

"The West is dealing with the same set of people, but the responses (from the Soviet government) seem to come more quickly now than they did," he said.

Part-time jobs mean experience and money

By Jill Neal
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Some students are willing to work as many as 20 or 30 hours a week to have a little extra change in their pockets.

Reasons for working vary, but some simply want to make a little extra spending money. Cynthia Rosensteel, a freshman business major, said she works on campus in the speech department to make spending money. She said her parents pay for her tuition, room and board, but she is responsible for earning money for the "extras."

Rosensteel said she likes working on campus because the work is not too demanding, but eventually, she would like to work off campus. She said working off campus would be more interesting and she could start building contacts for the future.

Another student, a sophomore pre-engineering major, has a job off campus with an engineering firm. He asked not to be identified because he feared getting in trouble with financial aid. He works 20 hours per week programming computers and preparing oil and gas projection reports. In addition to the job off campus, he works 10 hours each week on campus as a lab assistant.

He said the job on campus is "no big deal," and he is just working there for the money. He said the job with the engineering firm, on the other hand, gives him practical experience in his chosen field as well as valuable business contacts for future jobs.

Meg Rohling, a sophomore finance major, said she went to work at Weinstein's Pharmacy for both money and experience. She had

never had a job before working for 18 to 20 hours each week at Weinstein's, where she does clerical and secretarial work. Although obtaining experience is important to her, she said the only reason she is staying with the job now is for the money.

Rohling said her grades are affected little by her lack of time for studying. "If I wasn't working, they wouldn't be much better because I probably wouldn't study any more anyway."

Rosensteel said she has plenty of opportunity to do homework, but finds her social life is cut down because of work. She said she would rather lie out in the sun or visit with her friends than work in the afternoon.

Rohling said her social life doesn't suffer at all because of work.

The pre-engineering major said the only night he has free is Saturday night and he usually spends that time catching up on neglected work rather than going out.

He said his grades suffer by as much as a letter grade because of his 30-hour work week, and he misses more classes than if he weren't working. He said he sometimes finds it necessary to skip a class to do homework for another class due to scheduling problems.

Delores Oelfke, work-study administrator, said that 590 students qualified for work-study in fall 1982. Currently, 450 of those who qualified are working.

She said campus jobs are available that are not part of the work-study program. Some departments have jobs available that are paid from the department's budget.

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RUSH WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT LUCY WELDER'S GIRAFFE AND OH WON'T WE MISS ANDREA JONES' LAUGH WHILE MARTY FORD WILL BE BRUSHING UP ON HER SPEECH LYNN CLINKSCALE WILL BE OFF TO THE BEACH LYNNE MAGNUSSEN AND DANA DEISON HAVE ROOMED MANY YEARS WITHOUT ALL OF THESE SENIORS WE WILL SHED MANY TEARS.



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Dancers to perform with 'Eurhythmy'

Sculpture has traditionally "occupied" space, but only recently has the space itself become the subject of, as well as the vehicle for, aesthetic experience.

Such is said to be the case with "Eurhythmy," the current exhibit in the Moudy Building Gallery, created by artist Diana Shaffer.

As part of the exhibit, Shaffer invited TCU's Modern Dance Lab Company to perform at the gallery.

The dancers, directed by Jerry Bywaters Cochran, will perform at 4:30 p.m. April 11, 13 and 14.

"Eurhythmy" means rhythmical movement or order. The steel structures are said to serve two functions: geometrically interrelating and redefining the geometry of the gallery, and providing the vehicle for the reflection and coloration of light.



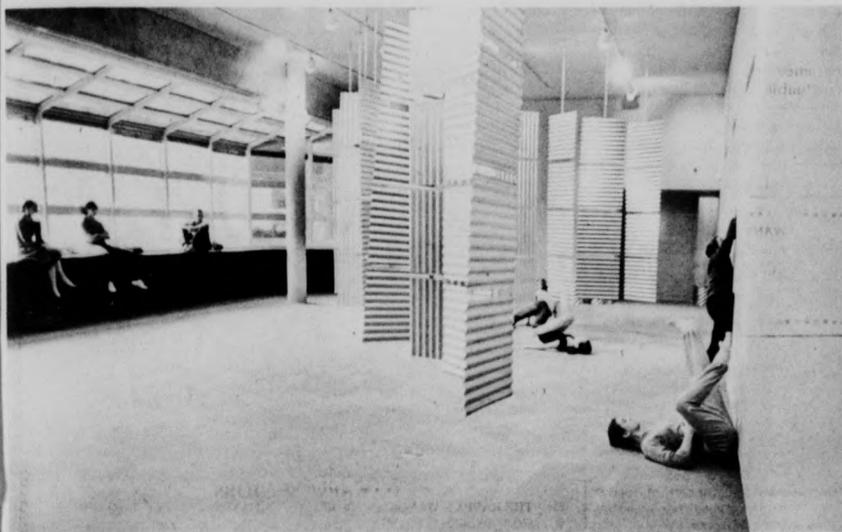
LISTENING AND LEARNING: Members of the TCU Modern Dance Lab Company listen to artist Diana Shaffer talk about her exhibit. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff



THOSE ACHING FEET: Jan Harris, senior dance major, massages a foot after a rehearsal. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff



RHYTHMICAL DANCE: Junior Elisa Byler dances a loosely choreographed modern dance in conjunction with Diana Shaffer's exhibit. The girls in the dance lab company, who choreographed the dances themselves, have been working on them about three weeks. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff



ARTISTIC MOVEMENT: (Above and below) The Modern Dance Lab Company practices in the Moudy Gallery for its upcoming performances April 11, 13 and 14. DAVID ROBISON / TCU Daily Skiff



SKIFF AND IMAGE EDITOR AND AD MANAGER ELECTIONS

The Student Publications Committee will meet April 19 to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image magazine and to select an advertising manager who will serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism including Journalism 1113, Media Writing, or have the equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of the publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The ad manager will receive one-half tuition (4 hours for Skiff and 4 hours for Image), plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on either Image or TCU Daily Skiff should also fill out an application for consideration.

To Apply:

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in room 293S, Moudy Building. Return completed forms by the deadline to Student Publications secretary or the Student Publications director, room 249S.

DEADLINE: APRIL 18, NOON

Sports

6 / TCU Daily Skiff, Wednesday, April 6, 1983

N.C. State upsets Coogs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—North Carolina State's Heart Attack Wolfpack rule as college basketball's national champions, unlikely winners of a crown that had been all but conceded to Houston's Phi Slama Jama skywalkers.

Beaten 54-52 in the NCAA finals Monday night, the men of the tallest fraternity in the land learned a couple of important facts of basketball life.

When you live by the dunk, sometimes you can die by the dunk, too. And you also can perish at the foul line, where soaring above the basket simply isn't allowed.

The irony of it all was that N.C. State did Houston in with a dunk by Lorenzo Charles at the final buzzer. That was only after Phi Slama Jama failed Elementary Basketball 101: Foul Shooting.

It was not an easy victory, but little of what the Wolfpack did in the tournament was easy. Why should the title game have been any different?

So when Charles grabbed Derek Whittenburg's last-gasp air-ball and stuffed it through the basket for State's winning points with one second remaining, it was almost routine for the Cardiac Pack.

"That's just the way it's designed on the blackboard," said Whittenburg.

"You think that's a freak play?" asked Valvano. "It's part of my Emergency Scoring Series, triple credenza play, unbalanced coach around left end."

So N.C. State won the crown it

almost didn't have a chance to win. They were the longshots.

The Wolfpack struggled through a mediocre season and was a so-so 17-10 going into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. It was there that State beat North Carolina and Virginia on consecutive nights to win an automatic invitation to the NCAA's.

Then there were pulsating wins by two points in double overtime against Pepperdine, by one point over Nevada-Las Vegas and by two over Virginia again to reach the Final Four.

All State had to do to make the dream come true was beat the No. 1 team in the country, a dunk-drunk squad riding the crest of 26 consecutive victories. Houston had put on a clinic destroying second-ranked Louisville in the semifinals and figured to destroy Valvano's dream.

But it didn't quite happen that way. "Our goal was not to give them a dunk, to make them beat us outside," Valvano said.

For the first 15 minutes, Phi Slama Jama did not manage a single stuff shot. Eventually, 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon soared over the rim for one of Phi Slama Jama's specialties with five minutes left in the half. It was to be the only dunk all night for the team that had stuffed 13 in the faces of Louisville just two days before.

At halftime, the Wolfpack was sitting on a 33-25 lead, 20 minutes away from a national championship.

It turned out to be the longest 20

minutes of Valvano's life.

North Carolina State came out ice cold in the second half and Houston went on a tear, outscoring the Wolfpack 17-2 over the first 9½ minutes. But Phi Slama Jama still wasn't stuffing. But the fraternity did have the lead, 42-35.

It was beginning to look like the dream was over. Then, Houston helped revive it. The racehorse, run-and-gun Cougars, slowed to a walk.

"We went to that because I have a lot of confidence in that offense," said Houston coach Guy Lewis. "I felt we could pull it out and get some layups."

Valvano admitted he was surprised to see it. Not sorry, just surprised.

"They were on a roll and there was quite a bit of time left," he said.

The ploy did not work. Suddenly, State's perimeter game came to life. Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe, the backcourt partners who had played together for eight years through high school and college, began bombing from long range and hitting. They got help from Terry Gannon, another outside shooter, and slowly Houston's lead melted away.

Olajuwon, the tournament's Most Valuable Player and high scorer in the game with 20 points, tried to keep Houston in control but the Wolfpack kept coming. When the clock got inside five minutes, Valvano went to his last bit of strategy. He started sending Houston to the foul line.

They don't allow dunks from there and Houston has had problems with

free throws all year, managing just 61 percent for the season. The shortcoming doomed the Cougars this time.

Now State could control its own destiny. The Pack called a timeout to plot the last shot.

"Usually in that situation, we go with Dereck and Terry on each side and Sidney in the middle," said Valvano. "But we got bent out of shape and didn't know how much time was left."

Drexler barely missed an interception but Whittenburg recovered the ball. With time running out, he launched a rainbow from way up top that never reached the basket.

It didn't have to. Charles was under the rim, waiting for it. And Olajuwon, who had 18 rebounds until then, was missing in action.

"He wasn't supposed to be that far from the basket," said Lewis. "I told him, 'Don't leave that bucket.' I don't know where he was to tell the truth."

Charles leaped high, grabbed the ball and drove it down through the net for the winning points as time ran out. It was over that quickly.

"It feels awful," said Lewis, a loser in the Final Four for the fourth time in 27 years at Houston.

N.C. STATE (54) Bailey 7 1-2 15, Charles 2 0-0 4, McQueen 1 2-2 4, Whittenburg 6 2-2 14, Lowe 4 0-1 8, Battle 0 2-2 2, Gannon 3 1-2 7, Totals 23 8-11 54.
HOUSTON (52) Drexler 1 2-2 4, Michaux 2 0-0 4, Olajuwon 7 6-7 20, Franklin 2 0-1 4, Young 3 0-4 6, Anders 4 2-5 10, Gettys 2 0-0 4, Totals 21 10-19 52.

Women golfers win tournament

By T.J. Diamond

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

TCU continued in its dominance of women's golf by winning the highly touted Lady Mustang Round-Up Friday in Dallas.

It was the Lady Frogs' sixth tournament win in eight outings this year.

The Lady Mustang tourney, hosted by SMU at the Lakewood Country Club, invites the top 12 teams in the nation.

The Frogs, with a team score of 954, finished directly above national powerhouses Georgia (957), Tulsa (961) and Florida (963) en route to winning the tournament.

Entering Friday's final round, the Lady Frogs were in third place, down by 12 strokes. But the Frogs coped with the high winds and cold weather and surged ahead to win by three strokes.

"It was one of the funnest wins because we came back and because it was such a tough slate of teams," junior Rae Rothfelder said.

"We knew we'd make a comeback. We'd done it in the past and we knew we had the players to do it. We held strong."

Senior All-America Marci Bozarth tied for third place individually with a 236. Sophomore Jenny Lidback, also an All-American, tied for eighth with a 239. Lidback's final-round 77 led the Frogs' charge Friday.

Rothfelder finished 10th with a 240, while junior Kris Hanson shot a 241 and senior Anne Kelly shot a 244.

"I wasn't surprised we won,"

Rothfelder said. "I knew we have a good team. We knew we can play in tough weather conditions so that gave us an advantage in the wind and cold. We also can handle the pressure of playing against good teams."

The Lady Frogs travel to Phoenix, Ariz., next week to enter the Lady Sun Devil Tournament.

The Southwest Conference Tournament will be April 25-27 at Fort Worth's Ridglea Country Club, and the NCAA Championships will be May 26-29 at Athens, Ga.

"We've looked on each tournament as building blocks toward the NCAAs," Rothfelder said. "Winning there is our goal."

The national championship will be played on Georgia's home course. Rothfelder said that Georgia, Tulsa and Florida will be TCU's toughest competitors for the NCAA title. Tulsa is the defending national champion.

Two Frogs honored

DALLAS (AP)—Two TCU athletes earned recognition as Southwest Conference Players of the Week, the league office announced Monday.

Baseball pitcher Brian Ohnoutka tied with Arkansas pitcher Tim Dietz for male athlete of the week, while TCU golfer Marci Bozarth was a runaway choice for the female honor.

Bozarth, a senior from Lampasas, led the Frogs to their fourth team win of the spring season in the Lady

Mustang Round-Up at Dallas. Her total score of 236 was good for a third-place finish in the individual standings.

Ohnoutka threw a four-hit shutout to beat the No. 2 Texas Longhorns 1-0 Saturday. It was TCU's first win in Austin since 1972.

Dietz, a freshman from Tulsa, threw the only SWC no-hitter ever recorded by a Razorback against Texas A&M in College Station on Saturday.



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