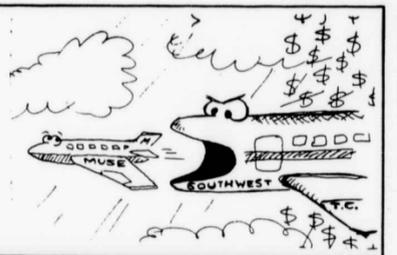




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TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Gorbachev to succeed Chernenko

MOSCOW (AP)— Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who was named Monday to succeed Konstantin U. Chernenko as head of the Soviet Communist Party, represents a new generation of Soviet leaders.

Gorbachev, 54, long considered the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, never saw party service under the tyrannical Josef Stalin. He was reared in the postwar years that saw major advances in Soviet living standards and is well-educated.

"This is a new style of Soviet leader," said former British Foreign Secretary Denis Healey when Gorbachev and his wife made a highly publicized trip to London in December.

On that trip, Gorbachev impressed the British media and those Britons he met with his affable manner and willingness to engage in give-and-take discussion.

Gorbachev's swift rise to the top of the conservative Soviet leadership suggests he is an orthodox politician, a tough fighter careful not to offend the old guard with radical views.

While he has called for "deep transformations" in the Soviet economy, it is not clear how far he supports economic reform.

Gorbachev's views on foreign affairs, where he has little experience to date, are even less well-known.

In public speeches, Gorbachev has made standard Kremlin attacks on the

West but also emphasized detente in a way that suggests to some Western analysts he favors limiting military expenditure and devoting resources to the civilian economy.

Born March 2, 1931, to a peasant family in the village of Privolnoye in the Stavropol region of the northern Caucasus, Gorbachev was a teen-ager during World War II. But it is not known if he was in the area or was evacuated when the Nazis occupied it from 1942-43.

From 1946 to 1950 he worked at a machine tractor station in the Stavropol region. He then went to Moscow State University, graduating after the standard five-year law course in 1955.

It was in Moscow, in 1952, that Gorbachev joined the Communist Party. Returning home, he rose steadily through Stavropol party ranks to become first secretary there in 1970.

In 1978, he transferred to Moscow to take the agriculture portfolio in the Central Committee secretariat, the administrative body thought responsible for the day-to-day running of the country.

Continued poor performances in agriculture, although an improvement on the disastrous grain harvest in 1978, did not appear to hinder Gorbachev's further rise. He became a candidate, or non-voting, member of the Politburo in 1979 and a full member in 1980.

Soviet sources said Gorbachev was personally and professionally close to Andropov during Andropov's rule from November 1982 to February 1984.

When Andropov fell ill in the fall of 1983, Gorbachev was described as the leader's chosen successor as Communist Party general secretary. But perhaps because the Kremlin old guard resisted having a young leader, Chernenko succeeded Andropov.

Still, Soviet officials said Gorbachev was No. 2 in the Kremlin and, in private conversations with Western reporters, the officials pinned hopes for change on Gorbachev and the new ideas he is said to favor.

Chernenko's reign shortest in history

MOSCOW (AP)— President Konstantin U. Chernenko, a party activist for 55 years, had finally reached the pinnacle of Moscow power last year, but only as an elderly and enfeebled figurehead. He governed a mere 13 months, shortest tenure of any Kremlin chief.

He died at 7:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. CST) Sunday "after a grave illness," the Soviet government announced Monday, more than 18 hours after his death. It later said emphysema, complicated by heart and liver ailments, was the cause of death. Chernenko had been known to be suffering from respiratory problems.

Decade-old curriculum in process of revision

Earnest L. Perry
Skiff Reporter

With the recent reforms in state universities and the public school system in Texas, TCU is in the process of revising the university core requirements for undergraduate students.

"We've had the present core for a decade now," said English professor Betsy Colquitt. Colquitt is chairperson of the committee set up by Vice Chancellor William Koehler to revise the present core curriculum. "It has always been customary to look at the requirements from time to time," Colquitt said.

The committee started working on the revision last year and submitted a preliminary report to Koehler in May. "The committee hasn't met since we submitted the preliminary report to the vice chancellor. As far as we know he plans to react to the plan this spring," Colquitt said.

Colquitt said under the present core curriculum students are required to take 50 semester hours of courses that the university feels will develop a well rounded student. Group A consists of 12 hours in language, religion, philosophy and fine arts courses.

In Group B, students are required to take 12 hours of history, political science, economics, journalism and courses in the arts and sciences department. Group C consists of the science courses in which six of the 12 hours required must be laboratory courses.

Group D is the largest category and most of these classes are taken during

a student's freshman year. Six hours of writing courses, three hours each of fine arts and religion and two hours of physical education.

All classes except for the freshman writing courses can be chosen by the student as long as they fall into the right group and are not a part of their major or minor. Also no more than six hours in a certain department, such as religion, can count toward the core.

Under the system developed by the committee, the core curriculum would be divided into two areas. The first area, core proficiency, would include 18 hours of basic writing, computer science math and foreign language classes. Incoming freshmen would be able to take a test to place out of the writing and math courses. The two hours required for physical education in the Group D section of the current core would be a part of the core proficiency.

"The committee was concerned about writing. Some students start their college careers without the writing skills they need and many don't have to do much writing in their classes," Colquitt said.

The second area, core studies, will consist of 36 to 38 hours of science, societal studies and arts and cultural heritage (history, religion) courses. The committee also recommends that during their junior year students be required to take another writing course. This, Colquitt said, should keep students from forgetting what they learned in their freshman writing classes.

Colquitt also said the committee recommends the establishment of a

See Core, Page 3



This four-year-old is being tutored by deaf education major Krista Vitolo. See page 4 for related story and pictures. PHOTO BY JULIEANNE MILLER

Greeks combine forces in joint 'pursuit'

Kathy Garner
Skiff Reporter

Greeks unified as one, instead of in competition, is the theme of this year's Greek Week.

The Order of Omega (Greek honorary society) has centered this year's Greek Week events around the theme of "Olympian Ideals: Our United Pursuit of Excellence."

In the past, Greek Week has been used to promote interaction between Greeks and independents. This year the theme is different because the

idea is to get the Greek organizations "to work together as a whole, instead of the parts," Salli Shields, Panhellenic president said.

The Greek system promotes excellence, campus involvement and community service, Shields said. Many non-Greeks do not realize this; therefore the purpose of Greek Week is to make non-Greeks realize that Greeks "do more than just party," Shields said.

Greek Week will run March 25 to 29. The week will begin with a barbecue in the courtyard behind the sorority houses. Wednesday there will be a

service held in Robert Carr Chapel, followed by a faculty wine and cheese party at Chancellor Bill Tucker's house that evening. Thursday a banquet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom to present chapter and individual awards. The week will conclude with Greek olympics on Friday afternoon followed by an all-campus party that night.

The olympics is a new event on the Greek Week agenda. The olympics will begin with official ceremonies that include a parade of banners representing each organization. The parade will start at Worth Hills and end

at the coliseum. The competitive events will follow the parade.

"To follow our theme, teams for each event will be comprised of members from various sororities and fraternities," Sara Smith, chairperson of the Greek Week olympics said.

Proceeds from the all-campus party will go to the Epilepsy Association of Tarrant County. King Cobra will be playing at the party and 50 cent beer and soft drinks will be available. The cost of each ticket will be \$5 and can be purchased from any fraternity or sorority member.

Tri-Delts brave weather to finance scholarships

Scott Mackey
Skiff Reporter

Since the early 60s, TCU's Tri-Delta sorority has been selling football programs before every game.

But the battle against sometimes uncooperative weather and fans not willing to part with a cent more than necessary has not been in vain, because the women who appear every fall in aprons emblazoned with three consecutive Deltas have managed to raise enough money to sustain a scholarship fund for more than 20 years.

The Tri-Delts had a contract with TCU, when TCU still printed programs, to sell the programs before each football game. They were given a share of the money earned to use to

ward their scholarship fund, Kathy Kirkpatrick, service project chairman for the Tri-Delts, said. Now another company prints the programs and the Tri-Delts get an even bigger share of the money. This fall they were able to raise \$4,810.

The money will be distributed in the form of \$1,500 scholarships to three undergraduate women. The scholarships were formerly \$1,000 each, but the bigger share of the program sales allowed the Tri-Delts to increase each scholarship by \$500, Kirkpatrick said.

"This year, there were 14 applicants for the scholarship and there probably would have been more, but most girls think that the scholarships are only for Tri-Delts or girls in sororities," Kirkpatrick said.

In order to stress that the scholarships are available to any undergraduate woman at TCU, the sorority placed notices in the boxes of campus organizations in the student activities office and placed an ad in the Skiff explaining scholarship requirements.

"There might be 20 girls that need the scholarship, but if they don't apply for it they won't be eligible," Kirkpatrick said.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen based on service, extra-curricular activities, academic record and financial need. The recipients have already been chosen for this year and will be announced in April pending the Tri-Delt national office's approval, Kirkpatrick said. The national office holds the money from program sales in the fall until the

scholarships are actually awarded. The money is then sent to the scholarship recipients for that year.

Kirkpatrick sees the scholarships and other service projects as a way to bring Greeks and non-Greeks closer together.

"I'd like to improve relations between Greeks and non-Greeks," Kirkpatrick said. "It would be great if different organizations (non-Greek) called us and said 'hey, let's do something.'"

Service projects for the Tri-Delts range from Easter egg hunts at orphanages and visits to convalescent homes to painting houses and manning booths at Mayfest and the Children's Festival, a TCU carnival planned for this spring.

WORLD MONITOR

World

Week could mark firsts for artificial heart recipient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— William Schroeder enters his 16th week with an artificial heart facing several milestones, including the wedding of his son that he once said was a goal for his survival.

Schroeder, the second implant recipient, forged a first of his own Saturday when he spent 30 minutes of a spring-like afternoon riding through nearby neighborhoods, a spokeswoman said Sunday.

The wedding of his son, Terry, in his hometown of Jasper, Ind., is a family celebration doctors have said Schroeder, 53, would not have lived to see without the heart implant.

Doctors haven't decided whether Schroeder, who suffered a series of strokes after the implant, will be allowed to travel home for the wedding, but he has been fitted for a tuxedo.

State

Port murder trial enters third week

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP)— The prosecution in the David Port murder trial has set the stage to play its trump card—a confession police say the defendant made after the slaying of a Houston letter carrier.

Port, 18, is accused of the shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz while she was delivering mail in the Houston neighborhood where he lived with his parents.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster has decided he will allow the jury to hear that Port gave a detailed description of the slaying to Houston policewoman Irma Sauseda.

Outside

Chance of thunderstorms Tuesday with a high in the mid 60s.

OPINION

Australian band finds America

By Judy Cantor

They came from Sydney, Australia, to make their mark in the United States. But when they got here, the Eurogliders discovered they had already arrived.

"It's just like playing back home," said lead singer Grace Knight, resting up in her hotel room before doing a sold-out show at The Ritz. "It's been a real buzz—people right at the front of the stage singing songs on the album that that we don't expect them to know."

The Eurogliders' arrival was preceded by the release of the album, "This Island." The six-member band was introduced to American audiences with "Heaven," a single given wide radio play after its release in the fall.

Their sound emphasizes Bernie Lynch's strong lyric writing abilities and music that steers clear of the relentless, driving beat of "electropop." And the songs are infectious, encouraging the listener to sing along.

A large part of Eurogliders' appeal is Knight herself, with her strong, soulful voice. In concert, she holds back nothing. She jumps off scaffolding, climbs around and dances with endless energy while singing. The other members of the band solidly back her, but they are the musicians. Knight is pure performer.

However, she protested she is "the showoff but not the star."

She said they are "six people with different tastes" who lend their own interpretation to Lynch's songs. This she calls the "mishmash of Eurogliders."

A native of Scotland, Knight launched her singing career while sailing from England to Perth, Australia. She was on her way to visit her sister, and found she could work her passage on the ship as a singer. Though she had no professional singing experience, she gave it a try.

Once in Perth, she sang in a cabaret band. Then, in 1980, she met Lynch, keyboards player Amanda Vincent, guitarist Crispin Akerman and drummer John Bennets. Bassist Ron Francois joined the band just last year in London. The band members, who now live in Sydney, are "50 percent Australian and 50 percent British."

Eurogliders was somewhat of an oddity in Perth, an isolated city nearly 3,000 miles west of Sydney, because they performed original songs rather than covers—their versions of others' hits.

Eurogliders went against the trend, and made a place for themselves playing practically all originals. Their success on the Perth club circuit resulted in a contract with Polygram Records and their first LP, "Pink Suit, Blue Day." They later switched to the CBS label and recorded "This Island."

After next month, the band will return to Sydney to record their next album. Knight predicts it "will be really different," and she hopes it will capture more of the group's live sound—less polished and "dirtier"—which she said is the true Eurogliders' sound.

Meanwhile, the Eurogliders' tour is, well, sliding along.

"It's fantastic. It's really good fun, cause they're giving it back," said Knight.

Cantor is an AP writer



Give TCU a spring "break"

Though they may not realize it, people every day fall prey to "the way life is."

You meet somebody, get to know him well—then one day he leaves, and you hope you get to see him again someday. That is, according to a well-known saying, "the way life is."

Possibly the most victimized group by this state of affairs are the late-adolescents, venturing from home to attend colleges or universities. For many of them, it is the first time they've had to leave treasured friends behind.

University administrators, being sensitive to the needs of these young people, understand the importance of rekindling bonds of life-long friendships.

School calendars have been synchronized, allowing students from all over Texas to reunite with old friends for one week every spring.

Well, not quite "all over." The calendar at TCU is slightly out of sync.

For some reason—or perhaps for no reason at all—TCU's spring break covers the week of March 18 through March 22, a time when students from the other Texas universities are already back in the classroom comparing tan lines and belt notches.

Let's hope that there is a hidden point of overwhelming logic for this scheduling maneuver—prevention of inter-scholastic cross-breeding, perhaps—and that it is not merely a lack of regard for the social needs of students.

Spring is the essence of regeneration. It is a celebration of youth; the well from which hope springs eternal. And one of the happiest celebrations is a reunited friendship.

So calendar planners, please stop denying TCU students the opportunity to spend time with friends from other universities. In the future, give TCU a spring "break."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I wish to clarify some of the statements I made in Cheryl Phillips' article on Amoeba Awareness Week. In the article, I said that "Our own hidden purpose is to make fun of the Greeks." I feel this statement has been severely misconstrued by many students. Beta Phi Delta is not a Greek-hating organization. The purpose of the fraternity is to parody certain aspects of the Greek system that we find rather humorous. We aren't "out to get the Greeks." We're just trying to point out a

few of the lighter aspects of an organization that makes up approximately 30 percent of the campus.

I would also like to clear up the point that Amoeba Awareness Week was not designed to poke fun at Greek Week or any of the other campus awareness plans such as Alcohol Awareness Week or Black Awareness Month. The speakers we have during Amoeba Week are not in any way to be considered Anti-Greek either. We have these speakers be-

cause we feel they would be entertaining as well as informative. Once again, I would like to apologize to anyone who misunderstood what I said. I would also like to thank the Greeks for having a good sense of humor... I hope.

Todd Camp
Freshman
Journalism Major

YOU DECIDE

By R. Martin Coleman

I've been hearing a lot of complaints lately about TCU's spring break not coinciding with that of other schools. That's understandable. Resort areas cater to the big crowds, with special entertainment attractions like beach concerts, banana eating battles, and everyone's favorite, the wet T-shirt contest. What fun.

Nevertheless, I have observed that the people who seem to have a great time at a spring break resort are the same people who have fun every day. And the people who seem to have a bad spring break are

the same people who never have fun.

Maybe the truth in the matter is that a person must make his own fun.

If so, it really doesn't make any difference when our spring break is scheduled. Students with a lot of friends at home will have a lot of friends at school. Those who don't, won't. So if you're really having a hard time finding someone to party with over the break, chances are that you're the problem; not the calendar.

And if there's a person at another school you really want to be with over the break, go see him. Nothing requires you to hit a resort, and if he's that good of a friend you're

bound to have a good time no matter where you are.

Outstanding individuals will be even more outstanding in a small crowd, and duds don't stand a chance no matter how many people there are.

Instead of fussing about the scheduling, students should be grateful for a chance to get away from the classroom and inhale a little fresh air.

A break from school is good any time, any place, in any crowd.

By Sharon Jones

Last year at this time South Padre Island was overflowing with

thousands of college students on their spring break. Budweiser hosted the week by offering concerts, gifts, free beer and just about anything else an overtaxed student's mind could desire. Other resort beaches along the Texas coast offered similar treats to visiting college students.

I know this because as I was attending classes at TCU that week, the events at Padre received a good deal of news coverage. I also have friends whose college spring break schedules allowed them to participate in the festivities. But a week later when the frogs were let out the party was over.

Budweiser had rolled up its kegs and the bands had packed their in-

HISTORY

On March 12, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt held the first of his "fireside chats," telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's economic crisis.

On this date:
In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1912, in Savannah, Ga., Juliette Gordon Low founded an organization called the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died.

In 1930, Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 200-mile march to protest a British tax on salt.

In 1932, the so-called "Swedish Match King," Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide in Paris, leaving behind a financial empire that turned out to be worthless.

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was formally installed in ceremonies at the Vatican.

In 1940, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine to help Greece and Turkey resist communism.

In 1959, the House joined the Senate in approving statehood for Hawaii.

In 1969, Beatle Paul McCartney married Linda Eastman in London.

Ten years ago: Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty in a Washington federal court to five misdemeanor charges of violating campaign laws while finance director for President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign.

Five years ago: A Chicago jury found John Wayne Gacy guilty of the murders of 33 men and boys.

One year ago: The Democratic presidential candidates, Walter F. Mondale, Gary Hart, John Glenn, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson, got in a last day of campaigning before the "Super Tuesday" primaries.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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CAMPUS MONITOR

Men's tennis team to play Gamecocks

TCU men's tennis team will play the South Carolina Gamecocks at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

Baseball team to play Iowa State

TCU's baseball team will play a double-header against the Iowa State Cyclones at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the TCU Baseball Field. Admission is free with TCU I.D.

Resume workshop to be held

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Room 218.

Fashion Show sponsored by H.E.S.S.

Home Economics Student Section will sponsor a Fashion Show at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the Student Center Woodson Room. All home economic students and faculty are invited.

Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Jonson and "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. "The Rimers of Eldritch" runs March 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

Free income tax clinic to be sponsored

Beta Alpha Psi, TCU's accounting fraternity, and the Accounting Club will offer a free income tax clinic to assist anyone needing advisement in the preparation and filing of returns. The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through March 14 in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call 921-7543.

Cheerleading tryouts to be held

Registration for cheerleading tryouts will be held through March 15. Students can sign up at the Student Center Information Desk.

Southwest takes over Muse

DALLAS (AP)— Southwest Airlines officials announced Monday they will pay \$39.8 million in cash plus additional stock and warrants for its chief rival, Muse Air Corp.

Officials at Southwest said they could not put a total dollar figure on the buyout until the deal is executed, probably in the second quarter.

Southwest Chairman Herbert Kelleher said the two airlines would continue to operate under their names, although some scheduling adjustments would be made to allow Southwest to take advantage of Muse's medium to long range aircraft.

The marriage of the larger Southwest and smaller Muse enables the Dallas-based regional carrier to establish a virtual monopoly of traffic from its Love Field headquarters.

"Muse Air offers a service product that complements service offered by Southwest Airlines. The acquisition of

The acquisition of Muse Air enables us, by continuing to operate Muse as a separate company, to offer a broader range of service choices to our travelers.'

-Herbert Kelleher, Southwest chairman

Muse Air enables us, by continuing to operate Muse as a separate company, to offer a broader range of service choices to our travelers," Kelleher said in a statement.

Southwest offers high-frequency service with no assigned seats.

Kelleher also said that the agreement was subject to the approval of Muse shareholders and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Muse spokesman Scott Hamilton said the agreement was signed late Friday.

Muse Chairman Lamar Muse

would become vice chairman of the subsidiary being formed under the new structure.

The agreement would join two airlines founded by Muse, who started the carrier bearing his name after leaving fast-growing Southwest. Both regional airlines are based at Dallas Love Field.

Muse, which reported a 1984 loss of \$17 million on revenues of \$101 million, has never posted an operating profit during its four years in service.

The carrier recently sought and received additional capital from Dallas investor Harold Simmons. Under

terms of that agreement, Lamar Muse returned to his namesake airline and took the reins from his son, Michael.

One analyst expressed surprise at the announcement.

"When Muse stock price rose in six trading days from six and one-eighth to eight and five-eighths, you didn't have to be a genius to know something was going on," said Robert Joedicke, airline analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "But of all the possibilities for Muse, this certainly isn't the most obvious."

Kelleher said the acquisition will help both airlines.

"This proposed acquisition is in the best interests of the shareholders and employees of both carriers, and I hope that each of you will express to the Muse Air employees your delight that we are going to be working together rather than against each other in the future," Kelleher said in a memorandum to employees.

Core requirements in revision process

Continued from Page 1

committee to take a look at and approve what students take for core classes. "Some students are taking core classes that may not help them in the future and there should be a system to make sure students are taking the classes they need," said Colquitt. "I doubt that any initial report from

the committee will be approved. Other departments and campus organization will have to have their say on what will happen. Everyone needs a chance to respond; students, administration and other faculty members," Colquitt said.

Colquitt said that the Faculty Senate has endorsed the structure of the

proposed curriculum, but suggested that the hours be modestly reduced.

Revision reports from other universities and academic reform reports were used to plan the proposed core curriculum. "We looked at the core revision at University of Texas at Austin and others along with the Carnegie Report to help us plan our revision," Colquitt said.

Colquitt said a decision could be made during the next academic year and go into effect the next. "It could happen the year after next. The process will be slow because courses would have to be approved before being allowed into the core," Colquitt said.

A&M students spend vacation in court

BRYAN (AP)— Hundreds of Texas A&M University students will be spending spring break in the Brazos County courthouse proving they were eligible to vote in last year's sheriff's race.

Democrat Howard Hill is challenging his loss to the sheriff, Republican Ron Miller, in state district court, claiming 450 voters cast illegal ballots at three College Station precincts. "I don't think I was beaten fair and

square," Hill said. "In the year of the Republican, I lost by only 162 votes."

Many students say they are unhappy about spending their vacation in court, but Hill's attorney, Mark Davidson, said the election issue must be settled.

"The question is whether the people voted illegally, not whether they're going to miss spring break. Citizens have responsibilities, and

one of them is showing up in court when you're called," Davidson said.

Davidson said 250 students had been subpoenaed to testify in court, which began Monday, the same day A&M's spring break began. Another 200 subpoenas will be delivered before the end of the trial, which lawyers predict could last six weeks.

Davidson said he only has to prove that 163 votes were cast illegally and visiting State District Judge Arthur

Leshner of Houston could call a new election.

Chris Kling, a College Station attorney representing Miller, said Hill is grasping at straws.

Hill's suit contends some of the illegal votes were cast by people who were not registered. Others voted even though they were on the list of voters purged from county voting rolls in 1982 and 1984.

Little Colonel office a big responsibility

Laura Rhoads
Skiff Reporter

A military ball created the mood of the awards ceremony in which Jayne Steils, a junior accounting major, was named Little Colonel by the Air Force ROTC recently.

"We each were escorted through the saber guard and then they announced the winner," Steils said. "It was so exciting."

As Little Colonel, Steils will preside over the entire state for the national social/service organization of Angel Flight.

In order to be selected, contestants had to submit a packet listing past accomplishments and activities along with an essay written for the Little Colonel competition. They all participated in several interviews as well.

As Angel Flight's representative of Texas, Steils said she will serve as protocol officer for all military functions, such as balls, banquets and conventions. Steils also said that she is in charge of sending out invitations, arranging dinners and generally organizing events.

"We do some service projects like the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon every spring," Steils said, "and a project for POWMIA (Prisoners of War and Missing in Action), which involves making the public aware that this is still a problem. The families just want these men located. Even if they are dead, it's better to know."

The majority of the organization's time is spent supporting the Air Force ROTC. Angel Flight plans activities such as Corp Appreciation Week in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society, a group of honor cadets. Members of Angel Flight, however, have no military obligations.

Steils was named Little Major last year to represent TCU. She had held several offices in the group prior to this appointment. The Little Colonel contest was between all the Little Majors from different chapters in the state.

"It's kind of a hierarchical set-up with the Little General at the top," Steils said. "As Little Colonel, the Little Majors report to me and I in turn report to the Little General."

Little General is the title of the national office that Steils is going to compete for in April. Thirteen Little Colonels from all over the United States will meet in Pittsburg from April 4-9 for the position.

Steils said that her trip is being partially funded by the state division of Angel Flight, but the rest she will have to come up with herself.

"A friend of mine from another school will be coming with me also to be my escort at this next presentation ball," she said.

Steils said that benefits from the experience include gaining communication and organization skills.

"I find that the more time I put into it the more I get out of it," Steils said. "It's not like a duty."

Talk of tax increases returns to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)— "Tax increase," the phrase President Reagan thought his landslide re-election victory banished from Congress' fiscal vocabulary, has crept back.

Talk about raising taxes has returned as budget writers in the Senate continue to shun the president's assertion that further domestic spending cuts alone can significantly reduce federal budget deficits.

Democrats increasingly are saying that revenues must be raised also. But Republicans are sticking to the line that raising taxes should be considered only if all other efforts to curb deficits fall short.

"I have always felt . . . that there was no way that you were going to get

a majority vote out of either party" to cut enough to effect substantial deficit reductions, said Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"You probably will have to have some revenues in the package to get to the goal," Chiles said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"The last resort should be taxes," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the committee chairman, said on the same program. "We're not anywhere near close to last resort activities yet."

However, his panel, which began drafting a budget blueprint last week, is not close to making a dent in the deficits, either.

The committee deadlocked Thursday in arguments about whether next

year's Social Security cost-of-living adjustment should be eliminated to help trim federal spending.

Before the stalemate, the GOP-controlled committee agreed to reject most of the president's proposals for eliminating or reducing a host of domestic spending programs and opted instead to freeze most spending.

Domenici said a majority on his panel will have a change of heart and embrace spending cuts when they realize that by merely freezing programs, not cutting them, they are falling far short of fashioning a significant deficit-reduction package.

"There'll be a dose of reality when we're finished with this first round," Domenici said.

He acknowledged that the Budget Committee is now moving in a direction that will leave it "about \$100 billion short of what was apparently the goal of at least a majority of the committee."

By doing that, Domenici said, "We're moving rather quickly, as I see it, toward taxes."

However, Domenici emphasized that he opposes stemming the red ink by raising taxes now. He added that he does not believe the committee will endorse a tax increase, either.

"There are so many cross-demands on this committee in order to go along with (raising) taxes that I don't believe it's going to be done," Domenici said. The Senate resumes its work Tuesday afternoon.

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Clinic helps students, community



D. D. grimaces as Sharon Rapp, an audiologist at the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, looks for wax or fluid in his ears.

Cheryl E. Phillips
Skiff Reporter

Students do more than just attend classes at Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic; they also work there.

TCU students study academic curricula in the clinic as well as gain practical experience through working as junior and senior clinicians, NSSHLA vice president Gigi Sykes said.

Members of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association held an awareness week last week to inform the campus about the clinic.

"It (the awareness week) was designed to make the students at TCU aware of Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic," Sykes said. "We think that because the clinic is located at the corner of the campus most students don't even know what the clinic does and why we're here."

NSSHLA Week began March 4 with a presentation and learning session headed by the song signing group, Lending Our Voices and Ears (LOVE). The clinic also offered free hearing tests Tuesday to Thursday and held an open house Friday.

Ann Lieberth, director of the Habilitation of the Deaf program, said that the awareness week had "limited success." Twenty-five students had their hearing tested and about 20 students participated in the LOVE sign group, Lieberth said. "The open house was a bomb," she added.

Lieberth said she thought the reason for the lack of involvement was student apathy.

The clinic provides speech services and therapy to all ages of people in Fort Worth and surrounding areas, Sykes said.

"Speech involves everything from forming what you want to say to the actual production of what you say," Sykes said. "So it could involve the way you say it, what you say and how you say it."

Before doing actual work in the clinic, Sykes said that students spend time observing clinicians at work. The students usually begin clinic work the summer of their junior year and work throughout their senior year, Sykes said.

The students work with the clinic's clients both in observation rooms individually and in some classroom situations. Wilma Tade is the supervisor of the clinic's two articulation/language learning classes at the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten level.

The pre-kindergarten class is taught by students with Tade supervising and the kindergarten class is taught primarily by Tade with students assisting.

"These are both what we call training classes for students to observe the class and assist in teaching children articulation and language in a work setting," Tade said.

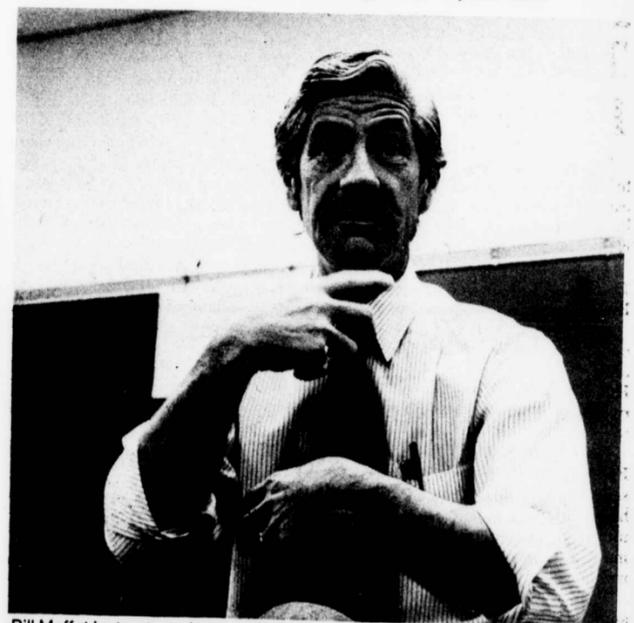
"What makes our clinic very special is the practical experience you get before you enter the working field," Sykes said.



Gigi Sykes helps Thomas explain punctuation in sentences to Daniel, left, and Curtis, right.



Wilma J. Tade helps Matt place weather drawings to coincide with the days of the week in her articulation-language class.



Bill Moffat instructs an intermediate language class in how to sign the word anger.



The Beltone Audiometer is used to screen hearing tests at the clinic.

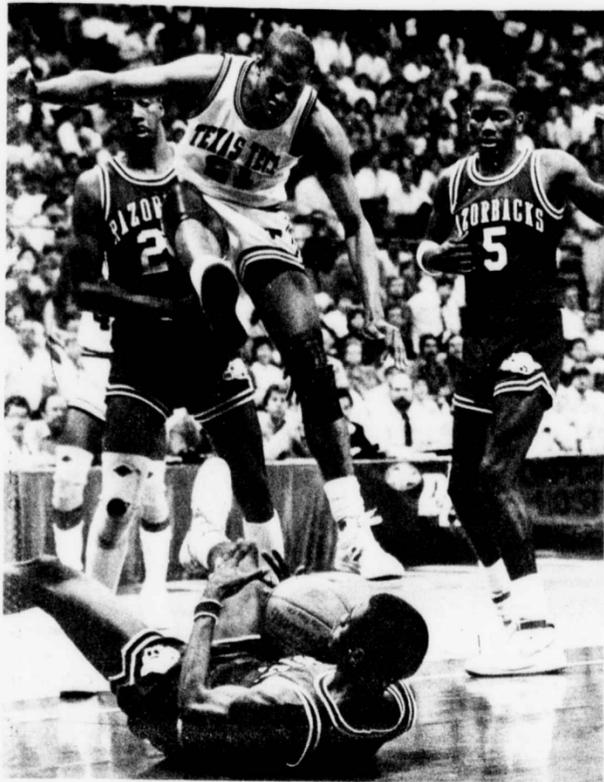
PHOTOS BY JULIEANNE MILLER



TCU students practice sign language in the Student Center lounge as part of NSSHLA Week activities.

SPORTS

Bucket at buzzer ends TCU's season



Arkansas' Kenny Hutchinson braces himself for the impending fall of Phil Wallace of Texas Tech in Sunday's SWC tournament final. Charles Balentine and William Mills watch the action. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Grant McGinnis
Skiff Reporter

The TCU Horned Frog basketball team has lost a lot of close ones this year, but none as close as the game that knocked them out of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

Texas A&M guard Todd Holloway hit an off-balance 14-foot jumper at the buzzer to win the game for the Aggies 54-52. The loss dashed TCU's hopes for an upset that might have earned them a bid into the NCAA tournament.

With a minute and a half left on the clock, the Frogs trailed the Aggies by 7, 51-44, before TCU guard Dennis Nutt led a valiant TCU comeback. It was Nutt's drive-to-the-basket score that brought TCU to within 5 at 51-46, and the Frogs immediately called a timeout.

Aggie forward Winston Crite hit a free-throw to make the margin 6, before Carven Holcombe hit an 8-footer after a great pass from Tracy Mitchell to make the score 52-48. Another TCU timeout followed by a missed Kenny Brown free throw and an Aggie timeout left the margin at 4 before Nutt hit a 22-foot jump shot with just under a minute left.

With the margin now just 2, the Aggies called another timeout when Holloway was surrounded by three

Frogs and could not get a pass off. A Don Marbury turnover and an end-to-end Frog rush led to the tying basket, an 18-footer by Nutt. But then, disaster struck the Frogs.

The Aggies took one last rush up the court, and with time running out and Holloway surrounded by a swarm of Horned Frog defenders, the sophomore guard from Albany, N.Y., put up an off-balance jumper that found nothing but net and saved Texas A&M from overtime.

"I didn't hear the horn," Holloway said jubilantly after the A&M victory. "I just didn't think it would go in."

Nutt and the rest of the Frogs were in a state of shock following the loss. "I hit that last shot to tie it up and I thought that would put it into overtime," Nutt said. "But then Holloway just hits a great shot. That's all there was to it."

Nutt said the loss was especially hard to take for him and Mitchell. "It really hurts you know. We fought hard, and since for Tracy (Mitchell) and me it was our last game, it had a lot of meaning for us."

A&M Head Coach Shelby Metcalf felt relieved when it was all over. "They'd spend 4 or 5 seconds and they'd put it up and call timeout," Metcalf said of the TCU comeback, "and we'd be in the pressure cooker again."

Metcalf said Holloway was the key to the win, regardless of the last-

second desperation shot. "He is turning into a doggone good point guard. It's happened in the last 3 games or so," Metcalf said. "Take away the last shot, and I think Todd was the outstanding player for us out there today."

TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was pleased with his club's effort, but not with TCU's shooting. "We didn't play our best game, but we played about as hard as we could play," Killingsworth said. "We obviously have had better shooting nights. If we could have had just one or two of those baskets that we couldn't get down, it would have helped."

For the record, the Frogs shot 42 percent from the floor in the game, compared to 46.8 percent for the Aggies. At the free-throw line, TCU had 10 of 14 go in for 71.4 percent, while A&M hit just 10 of 20 for 50 percent.

TCU had trailed 30-28 at the half, but came out strong in the early going of the second half and led by as much as 4 points. That came 7 minutes into the period when Holcombe hit a driving layup to give the Frogs a 38-34 lead.

It didn't last long though, as the Aggies scored a 6-point run to take the lead. TCU led once more, when Tony Papa tipped in a shot after a miss by forward Norman Anderson to give the Frogs a 41-40 lead with 7 minutes left.

A 16-foot jumper by Holloway gave A&M the lead for good.

"They have an excellent ballclub," Killingsworth said. "This is the third time we've played and they've all been good close ballgames."

Killingsworth said that the Frogs had Holloway covered as well as they could have in the dying moments. "It was not a high percentage shot but at that point you don't have much choice," Killingsworth said. "You put it up or it's overtime."

The loss sent TCU packing from the tournament, and with Sunday's announcement that the Frogs were not included in the 32-team National Invitation Tournament field, ended their season.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, moved on to the second round of the tournament, where they lost to eventual winner Texas Tech.

Nutt led all scorers in the game with 20 points. Holcombe had 13 points and 8 rebounds for the Horned Frogs, but was just 6 of 16 from the field. Papa had 7 points for TCU, while the Frogs got 4 each from Marc Houston and Greg Grissom. Anderson scored 3 points and Mitchell scored a single free throw.

For the Aggies, Brown led the way with 16, followed by Don Marbury with 11 and Crite with 10. Holloway had 9 points on the day while Al Pulliam added 6 to the A&M attack and Mike Clifford had 2 points.

ALL-SWC TEAM

First Team
Bubba Jennings Texas Tech
Joe Kleine Arkansas
Jon Koncak SMU
Dennis Nutt TCU
Mike Wacker Texas

Second Team
Alvin Franklin Houston
Rickie Winslow Houston
Kenny Brown Texas A&M
Carven Holcombe TCU
Charles Balentine Arkansas

Selected by SWC media and sports information directors. Poll conducted by the Houston Daily Cougar.

SWC STANDINGS

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas Tech	12	4	.750	23	7	.767
Arkansas	10	6	.625	21	12	.636
SMU	10	6	.625	22	9	.710
Texas A&M	10	6	.625	19	10	.655
TCU	8	8	.500	16	12	.571
Houston	8	8	.500	16	13	.551
Texas	7	9	.438	14	13	.519
Baylor	4	12	.250	11	17	.393
Rice	3	13	.188	10	16	.385

Final standings

Tournaments ignore TCU, Five SWC teams get bids

When the TCU basketball team lost to Texas A&M Friday, team members expressed hope that the Frogs would be selected to play in the 32-team National Invitation Tournament. "Maybe this thing's not over yet," TCU point guard Tracy Mitchell said. By Sunday night, it was over.

When the NIT announced its field on Sunday night, two Southwest Conference teams were included. The Horned Frogs were not among the two but Texas A&M and Houston were.

Houston has been to the NCAA Final Four in each of the past three seasons, a factor that undoubtedly helped their selection in the tournament, despite an 8-8 conference mark, which was identical to TCU's record.

The Aggies have a record of 19-10 and finished 10-6 in the SWC. A&M last played in the NIT in 1982.

Tournament action begins on Tuesday when the Aggies will play against the University of New Mexico on the Lobos' home court. Houston will travel to Beaumont to play Lamar University.

Meanwhile, three SWC teams made it to the more prestigious 64-team NCAA tournament. Texas Tech earned the right to play in the tournament by virtue of winning both the conference title and the SWC Post-Season Classic. The Red Raiders won the tournament Sunday with a 67-64 win over the University of Arkansas.

Tech will open play Friday in Houston when they take on Boston College. Arkansas will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Iowa Thursday afternoon.

The SMU Mustangs will play Old Dominion in Hartford, Conn., Thursday night.



TCU's Carven Holcombe fights for the ball with Winston Crite of Texas A&M in Friday's Frog loss to the Aggies. Greg Grissom and Norman Anderson survey the action. The Aggies beat TCU to eliminate the Frogs from the tournament and end the TCU season. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

CORRECTION

In the March 7, 1985 issue of the TCU Daily Skiff, the TCU track team's time in the 1,600-meter indoor relay at Flagstaff, Ariz., was reported incorrectly. The correct time was 3 minutes, 6.24 seconds. The Skiff regrets this error.



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Frogs win 11th straight, remain unbeaten

Jim McGee
Skiff Reporter

The TCU baseball team pushed its undefeated streak to 11 games this weekend with double-header sweeps over a pair of NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) schools at the TCU diamond. The victories give TCU its best start ever.

On Friday, the Panthers of Prairie View A&M came to town with a winning record, but left with a losing one, the victims of 14-2 and 4-3 defeats.

And Kearney State College couldn't even manage a run in two games with the Frogs Saturday, as TCU shut out the Antelopes by scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

"It's a gut check to have a winning streak," said TCU Head Coach Bragg Stockton, whose team is closing in on the school record of 13 consecutive wins set in 1963. "It tests the fiber of each player."

Pitching turned out to be a bright spot for the Frogs again this weekend, and second baseman Drew Watkins established himself as a long-ball threat for the Frogs, powering two home runs, including a grand-slam.

In the first game Friday, the Frogs jumped all over Prairie View in the early innings. While Sam Booker held the Panthers scoreless, the Frogs exploded for 2 runs in the first, 8 in the second—4 of which came on one swing of Drew Watkins' bat—and 4 more in the third.

The game was called at 14-2 after five innings because of a rule which permits stopping a game if one team has a lead of 10 runs or more.

Booker gave up 3 hits in earning his third win of the season, and freshman Glenn Serviente made his first appearance of the season in relief.

The second game was a much closer battle. Prairie View didn't appreciate having the first game cut short, and they pushed the Horned Frogs to extra innings in the second game before falling, 4-3.

The Frogs pushed 1 run across in the first inning when Darrin Roberts scored on a double-steal. The Panthers, however, took a 2-1 lead with two doubles and a single in the fourth.

TCU scored twice in their half of the fourth, but Prairie View tied it again at three in the fifth when Michael Smith knocked a homer off TCU starter Mark Strickland.

LINESCORES
TCU 6-3, KEARNEY STATE 0-0

		First game			R H E		
TCU	000 015	X	-6	7	1		
KSC	000 000		0	-0	4	0	

		Second game			R H E		
TCU	100 002	X	-3	5	0		
KSC	000 000		0	-0	2	1	

TCU 14-4, PRAIRIE VIEW 2-3

		First game			R H E		
TCU	284 0X		-14	11	0		
A&M	000 20		-3	5	3		

		Second game			R H E		
TCU	000 210	00	-3	5	3		
A&M	100 200	01	-4	8	0		

Chris Cauley came in to pitch for the Frogs in the fifth, and threw four innings of no-hit ball. TCU, however, did not score the game-winner until the first extra inning, when Lenny Bell singled home.

Cauley picked up the win for the Frogs, his first of the year, while Prairie View's Reginald McNary was handed his first loss of the season. The Panthers dropped to 5-6 on the year.

It wasn't until Saturday against Kearney State College that TCU shut out an opponent. The Frogs held the Antelopes scoreless in both games behind some splendid pitching.

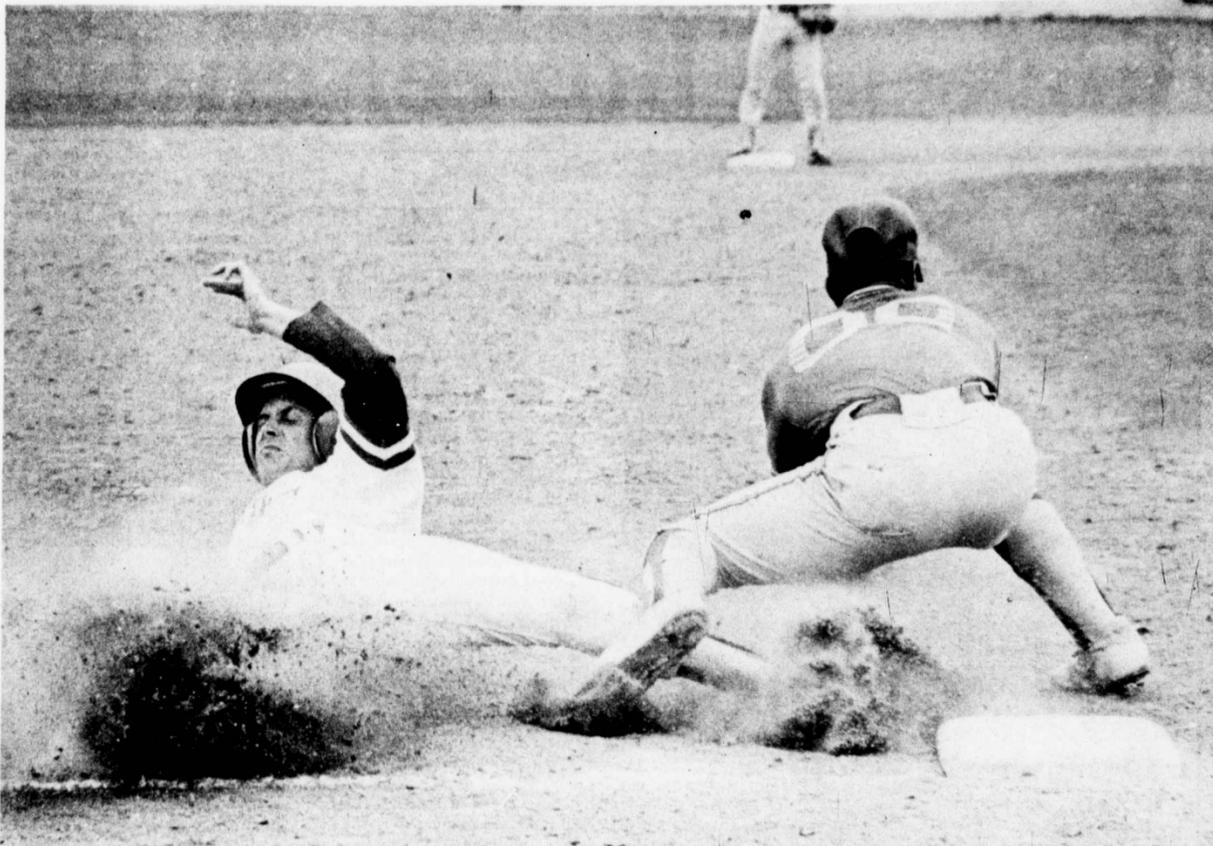
The first game was a pitchers' duel between TCU's Brian Ohnoutka and Kearney State's Rick Koepke. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning, when Tony Wilmot scored on a sacrifice fly by Fred Benavidez.

The Frogs finally wore down Koepke, and scored 5 runs off him and reliever Blake Mahnke in the sixth to clinch the victory. Ohnoutka went the distance for his second win of the season, giving up 4 hits and striking out 10.

In the second game, Kight Higgins and Dwayne Williams continued the display of pitching for the Frogs. The two combined for a 2-hitter, and only twice did the ball leave the Frog infield.

Watkins gave the Frogs all the offense they needed with a solo home run in the first inning, but TCU picked up some insurance in the sixth when Mike Ramsey tripled in Watkins, then scored on Wilmot's sacrifice.

"We're making the routine play, which is so important," TCU Assistant



TCU designated hitter Mike Ramsey slides as Prairie View A&M third baseman Rodney Randle attempts to tag him out in Friday's action at the TCU diamond. Ramsey was called safe on the play and the Frogs won the double-header, 14-2 and 4-3. PHOTO BY JACQUELYN TORBERT

Coach Dave Schmotzer said.

"If you wear a team out in the first game of a double-header, it's easy to overlook them in the second game," Stockton said, "so these wins are good signs."

TCU pitchers have given up less than three earned runs per game so far this season. Frog hitters have hammered out 71 runs while TCU opponents have scored just 27 runs.

"We're just trying to make (the TCU players) believe in themselves," Schmotzer said.

Next up for the Frogs is Iowa State. The Frogs will meet the Cyclones for a double-header on Tuesday, and will play a pair with Sam Houston State on Wednesday. Both sets of games will begin at 1 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

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