

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thursday, March 17, 1988

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

85th Year, No. 93

Music students perform

By Angie Cox
Staff Writer

The TCU music department has had a busy week, with its annual honors concert and a special guest speaker.

Tuesday night's honors concert sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda featured eight music majors.

Emmet Smith, outgoing president of Pi Kappa Lambda, said there was tight competition to perform in the concert.

"Any student is free to try out. But the competition is so keen only those students who are confident will try out," he said.

Performing in the concert is an honor, Smith said.

"It is called an honors concert because it is such an honor to perform in it. Pi Kappa Lambda is so highly respected," he said.

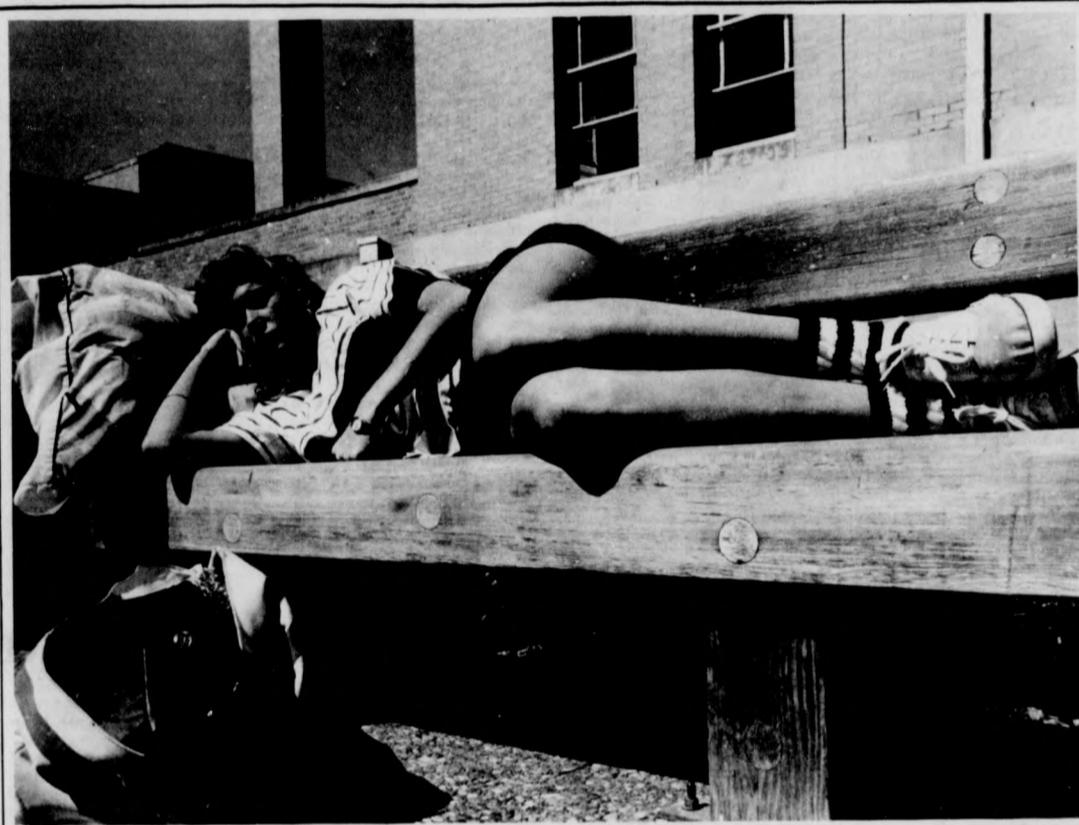
Chrissy Ryder, a music education major, was one of the eight performers in the concert.

"Performing is one way to exhibit all of my hard work," Ryder said.

The sophomore flautist chose to try out for the experience, she said.

"Because I'm a music education major, I want to be able to share my errors and my successes with my students," she said.

Smith pointed out another benefit. See MOORE, Page 2



Catchin' a few z's - Leslie Anwyll gets comfortable while she takes a nap on Monday in Reed-Sadler Mall.

TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Society holds dinner

By Leanora Minai
Staff Writer

A North Carolina State University English professor will speak Thursday at the 16th annual dinner of the Friends of the TCU Libraries.

The title of Elliot Engel's presentation is "How William Became Known as Shakespeare."

"The purpose of the annual dinner is to raise money outside of the regular budget for the library," said Jack Wilson, president of the Friends of the TCU Libraries.

Engel's return this year at the dinner is due to his "dynamic and popular" performance two years ago, said Barbara Standlee, administrative secretary for the library.

"Engel likes to be theatrical. It's not unusual for teachers to have a flair for the theatrical," said Keith Odom, associate professor of English.

Engel, dressed in a Charles Dickens costume, spoke at the Friends dinner two years ago and was very entertaining and humorous, he said.

"He'll (Engel) probably come dressed as Shakespeare rather than Hamlet, but you never can tell," Odom said.

Engel could not be reached for comment on this year's dinner.

See ENGEL, Page 2

Animated film recalls Hiroshima

By Nancy Andersen
Staff Writer

August 6, 1945, Hiroshima, Japan.

Gen and a friend play in a street. They notice a U.S. fighter pilot flying overhead.

Suddenly, as Gen reaches down to pick up a pebble, a flash of light blinds him, and he crumples under a concrete wall. When he emerges from the wall he finds his friend and later his father, sister, brother and so many others—mangled and dead in the aftermath of the first atomic bomb used as a weapon.

About 100 TCU and Fort Worth residents watched "Barefoot Gen," an animated film on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Tuesday night. After the film, Keiji Nakazawa, the film's producer, answered questions about the film, which was sponsored by Programming Council.

Nakazawa based "Barefoot Gen" on his recollections of the blast which leveled his hometown. Six years old at the time, he was saved, like Gen, by a concrete wall though he was only a mile away from the center of the blast.

Like Gen, Nakazawa lost his father, sister and brother, but his mother survived. Through a translator, he said she lived for 21 years after the bombing despite severe side effects.

Nakazawa said he also has side effects and must take pills daily for aches.

At first Nakazawa was angry at the United States for dropping the bomb, but now he has no hard feelings.

"Hate has to stop somewhere," he said. "It was between the U.S. government and the Japanese government. The United States dropped the bomb to show Russia what it could do. But the Japanese gov-

ernment did many terrible things also."

He said today he is "embarrassed" because Japanese citizens were not angry when their nation lost World War II to the United States nine days later on August 15.

"Japanese citizens felt sorry for the emperor—they would die for the emperor," he said.

Nakazawa stayed in Hiroshima until 1961 when he moved to Tokyo to become a motion picture animator. Two years later he published his first book on the blast, "I Saw It."

In 1973, he started writing and publishing the "Barefoot Gen" series of books, about a typical Japanese family. Production of the animated film version of "Barefoot Gen" began in June 1983 and the film was released in Japan the following year.

Though it was also shown in the

Soviet Union and France, "Barefoot Gen" was not released in the United States until this month, Nakazawa said.

The U.S. government, contrary to popular belief, does not prevent the showing of films that put the nation in a bad light for the bombing, he said.

Nakazawa said U.S. movie theaters, however, objected to "Barefoot Gen."

"They don't think it will be profitable," he said.

Contracts between governments like the INF treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce weapons are not the only thing that can prevent another Hiroshima, Nakazawa said.

"It's not just what the government does; it's what everyone does," he said. "If the movie touches you in any way, spread the word around about it."

TCU volunteers to Adopt-A-School

By Julia Taylor
Staff Writer

Volunteers, including students from TCU, were honored at the sixth annual Adopt-A-School banquet in the Amon Carter Exhibits Building Monday night.

Miller Brewing Company picked up the tab for the 3,100 dinners that were served in the West Texas room.

Students from TCU's modern language department and members of Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Nu got involved in the Adopt-A-School program by volunteering time to tutor students in Fort Worth area schools.

The Adopt-A-School program was set up to involve the business community in the teaching process, said Jennifer Brooks, elementary Magnet coordinator for the Fort Worth Independent School District.

Volunteers from the Spanish department at TCU adopted students at D. McRae Elementary School. D. McRae is a Spanish immersion school where the students study half of their courses in Spanish and the other half in English, Brooks said.

The volunteers, who are not necessarily majoring in Spanish, are students who want to share their knowledge, said Don Frishmann, professor of Spanish.

"TCU students are oriented towards helping others," Frishmann said.

Carrie Menees, a senior communication major, has tutored students at D. McRae for a year and a half. She got involved when Frishmann told her about the program.

She said through the program students were able to get the special attention they deserved.

Shawn Shaw, a senior economics major, said Delta Sigma Theta adopted the fifth and sixth graders at Milton L. Kirkpatrick Elementary School.

Delta Sigma Theta chose to adopt a school that had students in a lower income bracket, she said.

Shaw said her sorority's aim is to serve as role models and motivators for the students. They want to show the students the importance of education, she said.

Some of the students have had bad home lives and the sorority is really committed to letting the students know that someone cares about them, she said.

The Adopt-A-School program has 98 groups that have adopted 72 schools, said Cindy Depanflis, assistant director of Adopt-A-School.

The program was initiated by Bayard Friedman, a Fort Worth businessman, in the summer of 1982, Depanflis said.

According to the administrative summary on Adopt-A-School, the program came out of "a need to improve the educational opportunities for students without spending additional tax funds."

Through the program, extra time can be spent with the students that otherwise could not be spent because of the lack of funds, Depanflis said.

The program gains volunteers in a number of different ways, she said.

First, a business or organization can contact the Adopt-A-School office and ask to adopt a school, Depanflis said.

The agency also contacts businesses and organizations and asks them if they are interested in adopting a school, she said.

Once an organization has decided they wish to adopt a school, the agency takes them on a tour of five schools, she said.

Those five schools are chosen by evaluating the need of the school and the expertise of the school, Depanflis said.

The organization then makes its decision based on its own personal judgment, she said.

Local fraternity seeks recognition

By Brooke Rose
Staff Writer

After a few years of stagnation, TCU's only social fraternity is now looking for more recognition and visibility, said Chris Robinson, vice president of Tau Chi Upsilon fraternity.

"We got self-centered and worked on our own projects within our group," said Todd Reynolds, Tau Chi Upsilon publicity chairperson.

"We need to get more in touch with TCU and in view," Robinson said.

The Tau Chis began a more active rush this semester after a few years of

declining membership, Robinson said. An open rush party took place last Friday and there is another party Thursday, he said. Robinson said the fraternity is hoping to increase its membership by ten this semester.

"We are looking for quality instead of quantity," Robinson said.

"We are getting back into campus athletics and we hope to get involved in homecoming for the first time," Reynolds said.

Tau Chi Upsilon has been recognized on campus since 1980.

Robinson said the fraternity began as a group of students in Pete Wright

residence hall. The group applied for recognition by the campus in 1979, the same year Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a fraternity, lost their charter.

"We were going to take the SAE charter, but we refused it," Robinson said.

"We wanted to stay a TCU fraternity for TCU students based on TCU ideals," Reynolds said.

Low dues and less selectivity are benefits of staying a local fraternity, Robinson said. "We make our own rules and the fraternity is really here, not up north somewhere."

Robinson also said one drawback is

the fraternity is recognized by TCU but not by the students.

"We are a serious fraternity and we really stick to our standards," Robinson said. "We do like to have fun."

The fraternity's membership has ranged from 52 members to five members, Reynolds said. Today there are 15 active members.

The fraternity does service projects for the American Heart Association. All proceeds from the parties go to the American Heart Association, Reynolds said.

Students who did not get the chance to purchase tickets from TCU can still purchase tickets from Texas American Bank, but according to Casper, they're going fast.

Kissinger is being presented by Texas American Bank in cooperation with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and TCU.

Former Secretary of State Kissinger will be speaking in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium on Thursday, March 31.

Students sign up for Kissinger tickets

By Chuck Hendley
Staff Writer

More than 450 students have signed up to participate in a lottery to purchase tickets available to TCU students at a subsidized price for a lecture to be delivered by Henry Kissinger.

Karen Casper, Forums Committee chairperson, said that when the lottery closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday, a little over 450 students had signed up for tickets. From this number, 400 names will then be drawn to receive

"The forums committee as a whole really helped, with posters, fliers and general publicity"

Karen Casper,
Forums Committee Chairperson

tickets, while the remaining names will be put on an alternate list.

The names of the 400 students will be posted by the Student Center Information Desk on Thursday, where students whose names were drawn can pay the reduced price of \$3 for

one ticket with a valid TCU I.D.

As of Tuesday, Casper said only 180 people had signed up for tickets, but the number increased by Wednesday.

"The publicity push was very successful, and in one day the number of

Mary Coutts Burnett Library Hours

Saturday, March 19	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, March 20	Closed
Monday, March 21	
Friday, March 25	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 26	Closed
Sunday, March 27	1 p.m. to Midnight
Monday, March 28	Resume Regular Hours

TODAYdiscovery

NEWLINES

UTA research team receives award

A Star Wars research team at the University of Texas at Arlington and 12 other agencies received a technical achievement award from the American Defense Preparedness Association last week for their development of SPEARI, or Space Power Experiments Aboard Rockets.

A research team of William Nunnally, head of UTA's Center for Energy Conversion Research, engineering professors William Dillon and Charles Martin and a team of undergraduate students designed, built and tested the critical high-voltage portion of the power system experiment, which was successfully tested in September. The high-voltage system can also be used for non-military applications in space, such as biological testing.

The experiment generated 44,000 volts in space, where only 300 volts could be previously maintained, Dillon said. Also, this system generates high-voltage levels without heavy insulation. This could reduce the cost of rocket launches by billions of dollars, according to the Defense Preparedness Association. "Fort Worth Star-Telegram," March 12, 1988.

350-year-old proof may be solved now

A Japanese mathematician appears to have discovered the proof of Fermat's Last Theorem, which has beguiled theorists since a 17th-century mathematician said he had discovered the solution but would not provide it.

Yoichi Miyaoka of the University of Tokyo outlined a possible proof late last month at the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, West Germany, where he does research.

Although Miyaoka's colleagues think his discovery is a tremendous accomplishment, some are sad at the downfall of a puzzle that has stumped mathematicians for 350 years.

In 1637 Pierre de Fermat, a French mathematician, put forth the conjecture that has confounded scientists for 350 years in the margins of a Greek mathematics text. He also wrote, "I have discovered a truly remarkable proof of this theorem which this margin is too small to contain."

Peter Renz, associate director of the Mathematics Association of America, said, "This problem has probably absorbed more time and effort of mathematicians than any other."

The most familiar application of an equation like Fermat's Last Theorem is the Pythagorean Theorem, which states that the square of the length of the longest side of a right triangle is equal to

the sum of the squares of the lengths of the two shorter sides.

Miyaoka's proof uses mathematical tools developed only recently, but none of them is a computer, researchers said. "Fort Worth Star-Telegram," March 11, 1988.

Drug abusers run higher risk of AIDS

Addicts who use intravenous drugs appear to be spreading AIDS in the United States at a higher rate than homosexuals, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said at the First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS in London.

Koop said surveys in the United States indicate that male homosexuals have "undergone a very serious and positive change in behavior" to reduce their risk of contracting AIDS.

"We might even expect a decline in the rate of AIDS reporting from this group in a year or so," Koop said.

Intravenous drug users have yet to realize they face a high risk catching AIDS from sharing blood-contaminated needles, Koop said.

Koop said health policy-makers should consider a pilot needle-exchange programming to determine whether it could cut the rate of AIDS infection among addicts who share needles. "Fort Worth Star-Telegram," March 10, 1988.

Asbestos removal focused on schools

The Environmental Protection Agency will continue to focus on asbestos hazards in schools, although an agency study indicates that the asbestos problem exists in other buildings the public has access to.

A report sent by the EPA to Congress called for increased research, training and enforcement on asbestos problems in non-school buildings, but did not call for any new regulatory requirements.

"The successful implementation of the school program should remain our first concern, and we all have much to learn from it," wrote EPA administrator Lee Thomas in his cover letter to Congress.

Rep. James Florio (D-N.J.), who supports the school program, said that "everything in this report points toward aggressive federal intervention" and that he thought the EPA was "sweeping this alarming problem under the rug."

Assistant EPA administrator John Moore said the agency is hampered by limited resources. The school program will cost \$3 billion, and a comparable program for buildings the public has access to would cost \$51 billion. "Christian Science Monitor," March 9, 1988.

Doctor discusses backache pain

By Sheri Ross
Staff Writer

It began when primitive man lifted the first heavy stone. Now it costs the United States \$80 billion a year in lost work time.

"Backache has been around forever, and we still use some of the same treatments today," said Dr. David Fletcher, of the Neuroskeletal Center in Tyler, at Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med, pre-dent honor society.

While treatments such as traction and acupuncture help some people, there has been a "tremendous technological revolution that has changed medicine forever, and doctors are going to be guilty of malpractice if they don't use it," Fletcher said.

New techniques such as CAT scanning, X-ray holograms, and computer-enhanced fluoroscopy, help specialists more precisely determine the source of back pain by giving clearer pictures of vertebrae.

X-ray holograms will become important within the next 20 years, but right now, though, the power source needed to make this type of X-ray is as big as an airline hangar, Fletcher said.

Holograms give a 3-dimensional representation of the patient's vertebrae, he said. The ghosts at Disneyland in the Haunted Mansion are examples of holograms, Fletcher said.

'Backache has been around forever, and we still use some of the same treatments today'

David Fletcher,
spokesperson for the Neuroskeletal Center,
Tyler, Texas

Computer-enhanced fluoroscopy has enabled Fletcher and other spinal cord specialists to see more precisely the thinner hypodermic needles they use to pinpoint the source of pain inside the body.

A needle is directed into the joint suspected of causing the pain and numbing solution and cortisone are injected into the joint. If that joint causes the pain, the solution will make the area numb and reduce the pain. If a short-lived relief of pain occurs, then the source of pain has been found, Fletcher said.

Once the joint is found, time-release cortisone is injected into it to produce long-term relief. Many times two or three injections will permanently stop the pain, Fletcher said.

If that does not work, there is a needle complete with radar, thermometer and radar range that may be inserted into the nerve leading from an injured joint. Heating a fingernail-sized piece of this nerve reduces

the amount of stimulus to below the minimum amount required to feel pain, Fletcher said. This can also be achieved using a freezing needle.

If the pain does not stop after this, the patient can choose to live with the pain and change their lifestyle or have a surgical spinal fusion, Fletcher said.

In the spinal fusion procedure, a surgeon takes pelvic bone and adds it to the spinal column, hoping the two will fuse together, he said.

However, spinal fusion does not always work, and its success is greatly reduced in smokers, Fletcher said. Spinal fusion fails in smokers because blood vessels supplying the bone constrict because of the release of adrenaline that occurs every time a smoker inhales.

Spine joints are not the only things that cause back pain. Weak intervertebral discs are the most well-known cause even though they are responsible for only 5 percent of all back pain, Fletcher said. Most of these cases result from what Fletcher refers to as a

"floppy disc."

If a side wall of a disc is weak, it will not support the vertebrae and they will slide together. A weak disc will inflate like an inner tube, which has no strength, instead of like a tire, which has strength, when injected with a numbing solution and dye, Fletcher said.

Until recently, a surgeon would cut through the weak side wall and drain the "jelly" from the disc's center and collapse it to irritate the side wall enough to cause scarring and healing, Fletcher said.

Now a wire with sharp "teeth" is used to make a small hole in the side wall and then a suction unit can remove the "jelly" through the opening, he said. The "jelly" can be suctioned out in 40 minutes and the patient can go home that day, said Fletcher.

This procedure is not for everyone though. People with "floppy discs" down their whole spine just have medicine put around the spinal cord and older people with this problem are not candidates for surgery, Fletcher said.

"It's important to remember when you're looking for the source of back pain, to look for things that can cause a malpractice suit like cancer or aneurisms in the aorta which may have been overlooked," Fletcher said.

Heart attacks can strike anyone

By Sonya Arvie
Staff Writer

Smoking, lack of exercise and stress are risk factors that can contribute to heart attacks in college students, said Dr. Carol Stephenson, a TCU associate professor of nursing.

"College students are not old enough to have built up cholesterol or have done a whole lot of smoking, but if they don't work on the risk factors it will catch up with them," said Stephenson.

Heart disease kills more people than any other disease, said Patricia

Evans, communications director at the American Heart Association in Fort Worth. Evans also said the most current statistics say almost one of every two Americans dies of cardiovascular disease a year.

"When plaque builds up on the walls of the blood vessels in the arteries, the cells die because they are not getting blood to supply oxygen," Stephenson said.

Other risk factors include diabetes, high blood pressure, older age and gout, which is a build-up of uric acid in the blood.

Nearly 65 million Americans, more

than 25 percent, suffer from some form of cardiovascular disease, Evans said.

Stephenson said heart disease should not be treated until there are symptoms, like chest pains. She said there are about 75 choices of drugs to treat the disease.

"The doctor will evaluate you and decide what the person should take," Stephenson said. "Sometimes the diagnosis may be simple and include a better diet."

People under the age of 40 account for 5 percent of all heart attacks, Evans said. High blood pressure is

more prevalent in black males followed by black females, she added.

New studies at Harvard Medical School indicate that platelets, cells that help the blood clot, have a greater tendency to clump together in the morning, which may cause heart attacks.

Previous studies show that morning attacks are most likely to occur in people who are already at risk, such as smokers.

Presently, no statistics on the prevalence of morning heart attacks have been released by the American Heart Association.

Moore \ Continued from Page 1

of performing in the honors concert.

"In the future, it (the concert) means something to graduate schools and on resumes for job applications to say that someone won a position through a Pi Kappa Lambda competition," he said.

Other students participating in the concert were Trever Willard, Amy

Detrick, Scott McBurney, Michelle Norman, Shannon McCreeless, Patricia Helvey and Guillermo Martinez.

The voice department also had a special program this week.

The president of the National Association of Teachers of Singing gave a lecture to TCU music students Wednesday.

Engel \ Continued from Page 1

"Elliot is really an outstanding speaker and authority on Dickens and Shakespeare," Wilson said.

The Friends of the TCU Libraries started in 1972 to support library needs such as computers, books and films through membership in the society, Standlee said.

She said membership in the Friends ranges from \$15 for TCU stu-

dents to \$1,000 for lifetime members.

Odom said if students want to hear Engel, they can come to the dinner, but Engel will not visit classes because of the smaller audience and lecture fees.

About 120 people are expected to attend the reception and dinner at the Colonial Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$20.

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COMMENTARY

Dukakis, Jackson in front, but have no qualifications

By Michael Hayworth
Commentary Editor



Clear-cut leaders are emerging in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Unfortunately, the leaders lack the substance that should accompany their front-runner status.

The Associated Press reports that Paul Simon earned 137 delegates in Illinois, an overwhelming margin of victory over Jesse Jackson, the only other candidate to win delegates.

But Jackson was already near the front of the pack, and the 36 delegates he earned put him neck-and-neck with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the lead.

Dukakis has earned 486 delegates, while Jackson has 481. The next closest contender, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, has 365 delegates, all earned on Super Tuesday in the South, and is not expected to be a leader in the upcoming Wisconsin and Michigan primaries.

Simon and Gore are hoping to remain enough of a force in the race that they may be able to pull off an upset in a deadlocked convention.

And that may be the best hope for voters to have a real alternative to George Bush. Though neither Gore nor Simon display overwhelming qualifications - has anyone in this race? - the record shows the two front-runners to be overwhelmingly unqualified.

Jesse Jackson is, in many ways, a mirror image of Ronald Reagan - everything is the same, but in the opposite direction.

Though Jackson has attempted to portray a more moderate image recently, he is even further to the left than Reagan is to the right. A Democratic political analyst for Cable News Network has gone so far as to say that, if Jackson were to be elected, he would be the first Marxist to hold the office of U.S. president.

Like Pat Robertson for the Republicans, Jackson's campaigns have

brought many new voters into the party. But Jackson has never held a political office. He is an ordained Baptist minister, but left the seminary without ever completing a degree.

Jackson's major achievement has been running Operation PUSH, aimed at improving ghettos and helping residents get out. But, while Jackson pulls down a six-figure salary and lives in an expensive home, PUSH continually flirts with bankruptcy and has been repeatedly accused of mishandling government funds.

Like Reagan, though, Jackson is an orator who can move people. And his Teflon is taking shape nicely.

Near the beginning of the Democratic campaign, the *Champaign-Urbana* (Ill.) *News-Gazette* broke a well-documented story of a Jackson college plagiarism event, much like that which helped force Joe Biden from the race. However, the reaction was considerably different.

"It was a good story, not a hatchet job," said John Foreman, editor of the *News-Gazette*, "but the predominate reaction was that we were picking on Jesse Jackson."

"I'm just a country preacher who'll never prevaricate. That means lie. I'll never lie to you," Jackson was quoted in the Nov. 16 *U.S. News & World Report*.

A down-home friendliness to rival Reagan's.

But the *Los Angeles Times* shows a rather different side to Jackson in a story in its Oct. 5, 1987, edition.

"Jesse Jackson is at least three-quarters rogue," the story said. "He burst upon the national scene in a blaze of misrepresentation, claiming that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had died in his arms and displaying a shirt that had been stained by the martyr's blood. Both assertions were false (as he later admitted), a bald attempt to seize the leadership of the civil rights movement."

An interesting rise to prominence for a man who claims he'll never lie to people. But Jackson's personality, like Reagan's, easily deflects events which mar his credibility.

Jackson is an inspiring orator with defensive supporters. But neither oratory nor Teflon, whether right-wing or left, is qualification for the presidency.

Dukakis, the other front-runner, has amazed voters with his versatility among minority groups.

Dukakis has campaigned in Hebrew, Greek, Spanish and a few other languages. But linguistics is not one of the primary qualifications needed to be president.

Dukakis was governor of Massachusetts from 1975 to 1979, and was reelected in 1983. Formerly an unabashed liberal, he now emphasizes his recently discovered moderate side.

Dukakis campaigns on what he calls the "Massachusetts Miracle," the drastic turnaround in the state's economy from extreme trouble in the 1970s to prosperity in the 80s. But did he really have anything to do with it?

During Dukakis' first term in office, he saddled Massachusetts citizens with the largest tax increase in the state's history. By 1978, business investments in the state were running 50 percent below the national average and personal income growth was 47th in the country.

Massachusetts did not experience economic turnaround because of Dukakis, it experienced economic turnaround despite him.

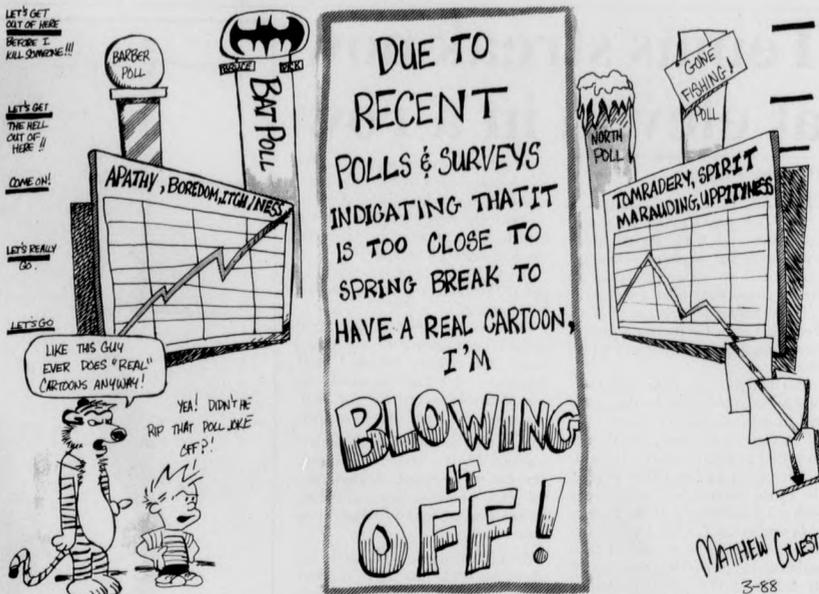
"The two primary reasons for the astonishing Massachusetts economic turnaround from 70s sluggard to 80s superboom were the 17 percent reduction in the state's tax burden from 1978-1984 and Mr. Reagan's defense buildup," said the *Washington Times* on Feb. 24, 1986.

Under Reagan's defense programs, Massachusetts, a state with 2.5 percent of the population, has received 6 percent of America's lucrative defense contracts. Of course, Dukakis was out of office while Massachusetts taxes were cut.

Dukakis publicly opposed both the Massachusetts tax cuts and Reagan's defense programs. But he has certainly been willing to claim credit for the state's economic "miracle."

That he has done so and statements to the contrary have largely gone uncontradicted shows good political skills, but is no indicator of presidential qualifications.

The Democratic candidate is unlikely to be chosen without several ballots and a lot of maneuvering at the convention. Let's hope the Democrats find a candidate with more substance than Dukakis or Jackson.



Irresponsible representatives

By MariCarmen Eroles
Columnist

As the meeting went on, the number of people grew smaller.

The House of Student Representatives meeting Tuesday night lacked quorum even to adjourn.

When the room looked fairly empty, Marie Roth, Sherley Hall representative, decided it would be a good idea to call quorum.

"I noticed a lot of people had left since it was so late, and Jeff Ruffin, administrative assistant, and I decided to call quorum," Roth said.

Several people had left during the meeting, leaving the House without enough people to decide business. All the business was postponed until the next meeting.

And I wondered if, when the two previous bills were passed, there was a quorum.

The House has been very big this semester on pushing communication between representatives and their constituency, and I think that is a commendable endeavor.

But perhaps communication would be a lot better if the House first worked on getting its members to the House meetings and then keeping them there until the meeting is over.

The House is a laboratory for students to learn about what they should expect when they work in politics and a laboratory to learn leadership skills.

It looks good on resumes and it does give certain rewards, such as a higher profile on campus, but a lot of the representatives believe that is as far as their involvement should go.

But they are wrong. They have a great responsibility to other representatives and more importantly to their constituency. That is the reason they were elected, not so they would have something else on their resumes.

Representatives are responsible for allocating the students' money to worthy organizations according to their constituencies' wishes. That is a bit hard to do if they are not at the meetings when they are supposed to vote.

I feel sorry for Mike Kerner, who read the bill that would allocate \$900 to the resident assistants, because he had to waste his time to learn at the abrupt end of the meeting that he will have to do it all over again next meeting.

He thanked the people who did stay to hear him but said he was not happy with the Clark Hall representatives who walked out when such an important bill was on the floor and

their constituency expected them to be there.

Kerner is an R.A. in Clark Hall. That is not to say there are no responsible representatives, but, as the numbers show, they are not a quorum.

I have seen a lot of representatives who get written feedback from their constituency, who are excited about what they do, who discuss bills fully, who present intelligent arguments supporting or opposing bills and who take their positions seriously by voting responsibly.

But, sadly enough, it is always the same people. Granted, the meeting Tuesday night did run 30 minutes longer than it usually does.

But representatives knew their responsibilities before they ran, and if they were not going to be able to meet them, they should not have run at all. I would like to congratulate the representatives who did stay, because they are the only ones who deserve the title of the position.

And to the ones who left, first one by one and later in little groups, all I can say is they showed an enormous lack of responsibility and courtesy to the people who come argue for their bills and to the people they represent.

Dukakis, not Gore, was the real winner Super Tuesday

By Brad Vanderbilt
Columnist



David Andriesen's recent "post Super Tuesday" election analysis, though largely correct, failed at several crucial points in providing an accurate appraisal of the primary results of the Democratic Party.

Andriesen was justified in his conclusion that candidates Richard Gephardt, Gary Hart and Paul Simon are, to say the least, caught between

Scylla and Charybdis. Gary Hart, in fact, has already withdrawn from the race.

I do not concur, however, with his estimation of the three leading candidates of the Super Tuesday primaries.

Although Andriesen acknowledges Jackson's successful turnout on Super Tuesday, his indication that Jackson can only win in the South seems rather premature.

Beyond Super Tuesday, Jackson saw good results in his quasi-hometown, Chicago, and throughout Illinois. Jackson's consistency in drawing upwards of 90 percent of the black vote will continue to make his candidacy pivotal in Atlanta this July. I strongly disagree with

Andriesen's conclusion that "the big winner on Tuesday was Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore." Gore, as Andriesen points out, chose not to participate in the Iowa Caucus or the New Hampshire Primary. Instead, he focused his time and dollars on the South.

Therefore it is to be expected that Gore would win. In fact, one might have expected him to sweep the South, from whence he hails.

But Gore performed only "well" in the South, or perhaps "very well." As the *The Dallas Morning News* reported after primaries, Gore "got a much needed boost." I don't think these results make Albert Gore "the big winner" of Super Tuesday.

Clearly, there are still three players on the Democratic field, but if anyone emerged from Super Tuesday a winner, it would seem to be Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis.

Dukakis has won more delegates than any other Democrat in the race with 385 delegates won during Super Tuesday. Jackson and Gore earned 369 and 324 delegates respectively during Tuesday's primaries, according to figures compiled by Associated Press.

Dukakis came in first in eight states, including the two biggest states in contention, Florida and Texas. Dukakis's victory seems to be of much greater consequence in that his victory demonstrates his ability to

garner wide-spread support outside New England.

Dukakis is telling voters that they have the opportunity to vote for the next president of the United States or for a brokered convention.

By campaigning on his electability he hopes not only to secure his place as nominee but also to pull together the divergent elements of the party.

George Bush continues to gain power as his opposing candidates fade into the sunset. In the fall though, the Republican Party falls heir to this power. The Democrats will be greatly disadvantaged if they continue to flounder without a clear and decisive leader.

Dukakis is telling his party that he

is that leader - the leader who will beat George Bush in November '88.

Again, Dukakis is not unfounded in this claim. The *New York Times* recently reported that "Vice President Bush holds big leads over the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Albert Gore Jr., but only a narrow edge over Michael S. Dukakis in possible general election match-ups, according to polls conducted for *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines."

The Democratic Party needs a front-runner. They need someone with more than just regional popularity. They need someone to win in November. The picture may still be blurry but all indications seem to point to Mike Dukakis

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The **Commentary Page** is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the *Daily Skiff*. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The *Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The *Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press.

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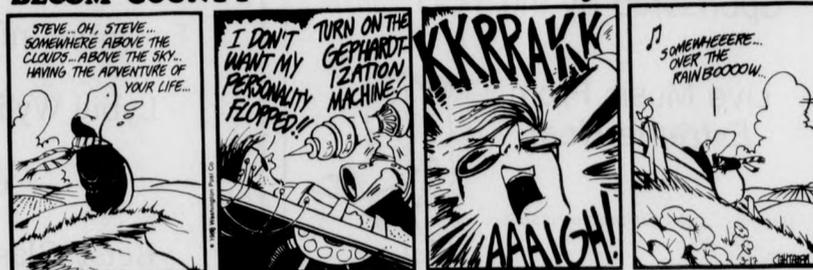
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



SPORTS

Tennis streak now at eleven in a row

By Troy Phillips
Sports Writer

The TCU men's tennis team sent both Rice and Wake Forest home with losses last weekend while extending their winning streak to eleven consecutive team matches.

Since losing to Arkansas 5-4 on Feb. 12, Coach Tut Bartzten's netters have compiled a near-perfect 11-1 record.

But Bartzten admits he didn't expect his team to bounce back from the loss to Arkansas like they have.

"In view of the competition, I'm surprised at where we are," he said.

After a 6-3 win over Rice Friday, the Frogs followed suit on Saturday with a 6-3 defeat over Wake Forest.

In singles, TCU's No. 1 seed Clinton Banducci, who is ranked 55th nationally, improved his record to 7-5 by defeating Wake Forest's Stefan Dalwitz 6-4, 6-2. Neil Smith and Earl Zinn, who have alternated at the No. 2 and 3 seeds, both lost in singles to Wake Forest; Smith to Mark Greenan 6-2, 6-3, and Zinn to Christian Dalwitz 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. Smith dropped to 9-3 for the year and Zinn to 3-8.

"I was finding difficulty in keeping the ball in play," Smith said. "He had a really good serve, and I couldn't break it like I wanted to."

Before the match, Wake Forest switched their No. 1 and 2 players, giving Smith an opponent he wasn't prepared for, he said.

"I was ready for a baseline player, and this guy did some other things," he said. "He was a good player, but the other guy plays like me."

At No. 4, TCU's Eric Lingg continues to be impressive. Extending his record to 10-2, Lingg defeated Wake Forest's Doron Hartal 6-4, 7-6 in a tiebreaker.

"He been one of our more consistent performers," said Bartzten. "He's done a good job."

Admitting he was nervous as the match came down to the tiebreaker, Lingg seemed relieved.

"With the wind conditions, it was hard to break serves," he said. "He also had a good forehand."

"As a team we're playing well," he said. "The bottom of our lineup has been strong."

In remaining singles play, TCU swept Wake Forest at the No. 5 and 6 seeds. Gary Betts defeated Mark Kriscunas 7-5, 6-2 and Gerard Ronan beat Michael Dilworth 6-2, 6-1. Betts improved to 9-3 and Ronan to 12-0.

TCU took two of the three doubles matches. The No. 1 team of Banducci-Zinn lost to Greenan-C. Dallwitz 6-3, 6-2. TCU's Smith-Lingg and Ronan-Doug Gleason teams were both victorious.

Zinn, who injured his ankle last Christmas while playing for the University of Houston, reinjured it three weeks ago.

"He's playing well despite the injury," Bartzten said. "His movement is kind of inhibited, but he doesn't have to move as much in doubles. The fact that he can even play is a plus for us."

"Besides three matches, I've played injured all season," Zinn said. "It's not that serious. I just hope the injury is the only reason I'm losing."

Because of other team injuries suffered at a tournament in Corpus Christi, Bartzten has switched his No. 2 and 3 teams, moving Smith from No. 1 to 2 with Lingg. Ronan moved from No. 2 to 3 and is playing with Gleason. Zinn took Smith's place with Banducci at No. 1.

"We're still playing around with No. 3," Bartzten said. "We just have to



TCU Daily Skiff / Rob Robbins

Low shot - TCU netter Earl Zinn goes after an opponent's shot during action last Friday against Rice.

play it by ear."

With Indiana coming on Wednesday, the Frogs will try to net their 12th straight.

"Talent-wise, we don't have the greatest team on paper, and there aren't any Boris Beckers," Zinn said.

"But we're just playing well together

with a lot of team spirit."

Bartzten said his team can keep winning as long as they don't look down the road past each match.

"The one in front of us is always as tough as the one we just beat," he said. "They all look pretty scary to me."

Men place eighth in Louisiana meet

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

The TCU men's golf team returned Tuesday from Lafayette, La., with an eighth-place finish at the 12-team Louisiana Classic.

"Overall, I was pleased," said head coach Bill Montigel. "The guys have really been working hard in practice and it carried over into the tournament."

"It was one of the strongest tournaments we've been in," he said.

"They had three or four teams from the top 20 with Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Southwestern Louisiana," sophomore Mark Massengale said.

Arkansas won the tournament with a three-round total of 1146. TCU's eighth-place total was 1182.

Massengale led TCU with a strong seventh-place individual showing on rounds of 77, 75 and 76. His 228 total was seven strokes off the 221 total posted by medalist Kevin Boscamp of Sam Houston State University.

"One of the strongest things in the tournament is Mark Massengale," Montigel said. "His last couple of

tournaments he's been playing well." "I'm playing pretty consistent," Massengale said. "I'm pretty pleased about that."

In addition to the performance of Massengale, Montigel said he was pleased with the play of Mike Harrison and Chris Rieve.

Both players finished the tournament tied for 11th place with 232 totals. Harrison compiled rounds of 80, 73 and 79 while Rieve chipped in scores of 73, 81 and 78.

Jimmy Cunningham (rounds of 82, 83, 78), Chris Daniels (81, 84, 85) and Eric Ankersen (79, 86, 85) complete the list of Horned Frogs who competed.

Montigel said the team has been playing consistently, but if it is going to improve it must play smart and consistent while having better scores from the No. 4, 5 and 6 players.

Overall, Montigel said the prognosis for the team looks good.

"We really feel like the next couple of years we're going to have one of the better teams in the Southwest Conference," Montigel said. "I think we're starting to build us an awful strong program."

Women take eighth

By Robin Shermer
Sports Writer

The TCU women's golf team finished a strong eighth among 18 teams at the 1988 McDonald's-Besty Rawls Longhorn Classic in Austin last weekend.

The University of Texas won the tournament followed by Georgia and San Jose State. TCU beat teams including Oklahoma State, SMU, North Carolina and Kentucky.

"This was one of the best fields we've played against all year, and an eighth-place finish is decent," said golf coach Kristi Arney.

Junior Ellie Gibson led the Lady Frogs with rounds of 73, 80 and 82 to finish 19th out of 93 players. Freshman Chris Miller followed Gibson with a 20th-place finish.

"Ellie (Gibson) had a great round of 73 the first day. The wind was really strong, and she hung in to shoot a good round," Arney said.

Arney said Miller has been a great asset to the team because she is consistent and tough in her competition. "Lois Kolkhorst and Barbara Pestana are strong players, too. Lois is

playing steadily, and Barbara has been consistent but isn't shooting scores as low as she could," Arney said.

The Lady Frogs have only two more tournaments before the end of the season. The first is at the SMU Lady Mustang Invitational April 8-10, and the final meet is the Southwest Conference Championship April 18-20.

"Texas will be the toughest team. We could give them a run for the Southwest title, but we must be playing at our peak," Arney said.

She said the TCU team can easily take second in the conference.

"We are looking for a good finish at the SMU invitational so we can go into the conference on a strong note," she said.

The Lady Frogs will only lose two seniors this year, and the team looks strong for the next season, Arney said.

"We've got good recruits coming in, and I think next year should be better than this year," she said.

Arney listed the team's strong suits as talent, determination and hard work.

SIDELINES

Intramurals

Wrestling:

Champions:
134 lbs.: Sean O' Donnell
142 lbs.: Stefan Amling
150 lbs.: Mike Moore,
158 lbs.: Todd Zickuhr
167 lbs.: Rex Roberto
177 lbs.: Andy Jent
190 lbs.: Joe Pyke
Heavyweight: Kevin Kilpatrick

Indoor Soccer:

Men's:
First: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Second: Snuz

Women's:
First: Sherley
Second: Misfits

Coed:
First: Three Blind Mice
Second: Brachman

Water Basketball:

First: Lambda Chi Alpha
Second: Snuz

The intramural office would also like to remind students Friday,

March 18, is the last day to sign up for men's, women's and coed golf. Those interested should stop by the intramurals office in the Rickel Building.

Track

Members of the Flyin' Frogs will compete at the Texas Southern Relays Friday and Saturday, March 18-19.

Baseball

The TCU baseball team will enter action against New Mexico here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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