

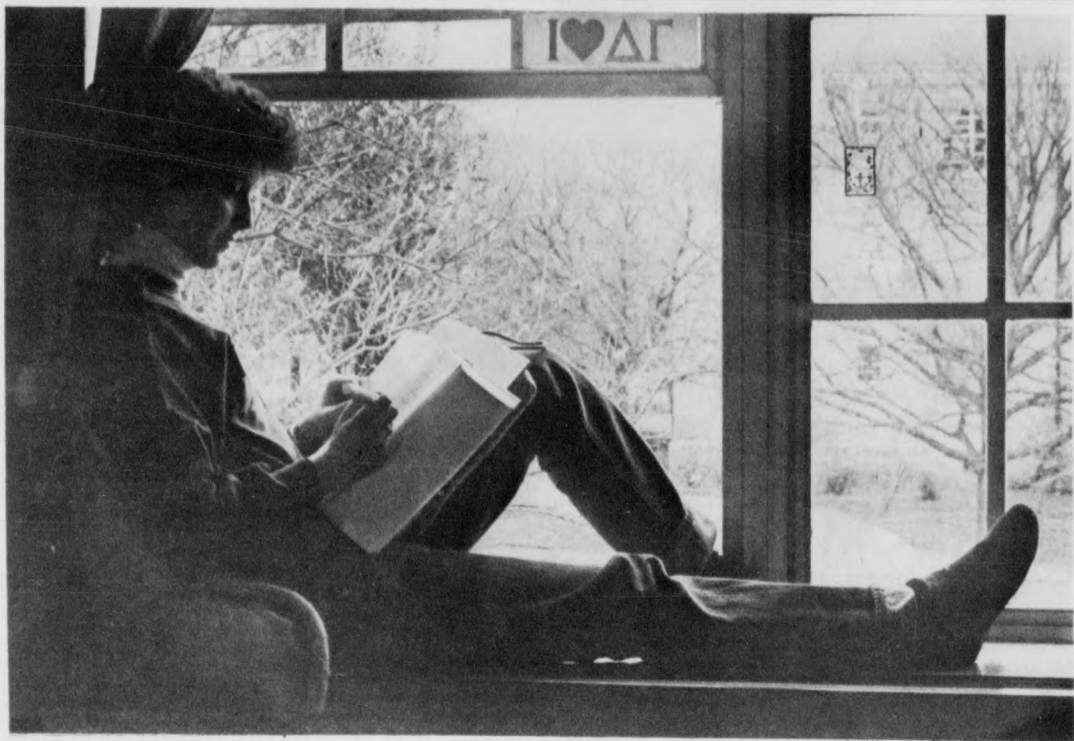
TCU Daily Skiff



Swimmers finish
The TCU men's swimming team placed seventh in the Southwest Conference swim meet held in Austin recently. See Page 4.



Vote today
TCU students should let their voices be heard by voting for a vice president of the House of Student Representatives. See Page 2.



EXAM TIME: Betsy Richmond, a sophomore nursing major from Northbrook, Ill., studies while sitting in the window of her room at Waits Hall.

Prayer issue keeps House up all night

WASHINGTON (AP) — As House supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment to restore prayer to public school talked all night, Senate sponsors braced for a long, drawn out battle that could ultimately be decided by the narrowest of margins.

House sympathizers lent their support for the amendment by keeping the House in a rare, all-night session that continued into Tuesday.

In the Senate, sponsors searched hard for votes while opponents vowed delaying tactics that could stretch out debate until early June.

And President Reagan, who has made adoption of the prayer amendment a major campaign theme, prepared to renew his call for the amendment in an address in Columbus, Ohio, to the National Association of Evangelicals.

The House talkathon began shortly after noon on Monday. Speaker after speaker praised the effort to permit voluntary prayer in schools—often addressing a chamber empty of other members and watched by few spectators.

"The prayer amendment is needed to permit the American people to reaffirm that there is a standard of right or wrong higher than the state," said Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, one of several dozen participants in the marathon session.

Another supporter, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., noted that the motto "In God We Trust" was engraved above the speaker's chair in the chamber. "It's ironic that we open a day's session with prayer, and flatly prohibit prayer in schools," he said.

About 60 people gathered in a separate room in the Capitol for an all-night prayer vigil. Their hymns and prayers wafted through the corridors as congressmen spoke in the House chamber.

Outside, school prayer backers and supporters staged rival rallies in the rain on opposite sides of the Capitol Monday night.

Meanwhile on the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group—estimated

by Capitol police at less than 100—demonstrated against the prayer amendment.

Still, the rallies outside the Capitol and the round-the-clock speeches on the House floor were merely sideshows to the real event—debate which began on Monday in the Senate.

And in that chamber, leaders of the prayer amendment drive still appeared short of the two-thirds vote needed to win Senate passage.

Backers of the prayer amendment are divided on whether the prayer should be a spoken one—as advocated by Reagan and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker—or silent. And those supporting a spoken prayer were in disagreement on the wording of that prayer, and on whether local school officials or students themselves should compose the words.

The administration-backed amendment before the Senate states, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

Opening Senate debate on the proposal on Monday, Baker, R-Tenn., said Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963 have "effectively banished God from the American classroom for the last 20 years."

He conceded winning two-thirds approval of the prayer amendment by both houses of Congress, and then ratification by the needed 38 states would be "a long, laborious process... but it's worth the effort."

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the opposition, argued, "I don't care what the wording is, the government should not be in the business of conducting prayers in public schools."

Weicker said he, for one, was prepared to debate the measure until June 1—even though he refused to characterize his tactics as a filibuster.

Fraternity sweeps awards

By Donna Lemons
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was the big winner at the annual Greek Week awards banquet Monday afternoon.

The TCU fraternity collected four awards including the prestigious True Gentleman Award.

Lambda Chi was also awarded its 18th consecutive scholarship trophy. The trophy is given to the fraternity with the highest grade point average. Lambda Chi was chosen as the most improved scholarship chapter for the fall and was recognized for the associate class with the highest collective

grade point average for the fall semester.

Accepting the Panhellenic Creed Award on behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta was president Annie Conerly. The award was voted by the seven fraternities and is given to the sorority who reflects the standards of the Panhellenic Creed.

Both the Panhellenic Creed Award and the True Gentleman Award were instituted three years ago to allow members of the system to select the group that exemplifies those standards.

Conerly and Chi Omega Chapter President Jennifer Kathleen Sperry were named recipients of the indi-

vidual Panhellenic Scholarship award.

The scholarship was instituted last year to honor an outstanding junior woman in the Greek system, and is awarded on the basis of outstanding involvement in campus activities and the community.

This year the selection committee decided there were two outstanding candidates who each deserved the \$300 scholarship. Conerly has been a member of numerous TCU organizations, including Order of Omega and the Bryson Club. She has been involved in community service by donating her time to Muscular Dystrophy, Mayfest, the Cancer Society

and other community projects.

Sperry is a member of Student Foundation and Beta Alpha Psi, the honors accounting club. She has been a member of the Homecoming Committee, and has volunteered her time to the Red Cross.

Alpha Phi sorority was recognized by Panhellenic for outstanding service to the community. The chapter was lauded for participation in campus service projects and the Fort Worth community.

Following the awards, Chancellor Bill Tucker told the audience members that they are in the midst of one of the most important times of their lives.

Professor seeks board seat in order to have say in education

By Jodee Leitner
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

You can say a lot about TCU professors, but you can't say they don't care about education.

Two professors are showing their concern for improving education by seeking public office. Bill Ray, of TCU's urban studies department, is running for president of the local school board while Glenn Kroh, of the biology department, is running for the District 12 seat on the state Board of Education.

Kroh said his decision to run for the seat stems from the frustration he feels as a citizen in not having any say in how his school system is operated. He said he particularly felt this frustration last year when he, Ray and a number of other concerned local citizens failed to block the closing of several elementary schools as part of the district's desegregation plan.

The group formed an organization called Supportive Citizens of Public Education (SCOPE), of which Kroh is president. The group tried to take its case to court, but because it wasn't part of the original lawsuit, SCOPE had no legal resource.

"I guess it's that frustration that will make me go the last mile to try and save public education," he said.

Kroh said he fears school systems are heading toward a two-class system consisting of those who can afford to send their children to private schools and those who can't.

"When you start pulling elementary schools out of the community, you're going to have people that say, 'I surrender. I'm not going to put up with this anymore. I'm just going to take my kid out.'"

This is very dangerous from a cultural standpoint, Kroh said. "I think every kid should be able to go to public school and get a good education as anywhere else."

He said it could get to the point where parents begin asking themselves why they should pay taxes for public schools. Then they turn around and pay more money to send their children to private schools, he said.

They'll eventually decide not to support bond issues, and school systems will go bankrupt, he said, citing St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark., as examples.

Kroh is running against Johnnie Carpenter, a former Castleberry school board member, in the May 5 primary election. Paul Stevens, of Fort Worth, currently holds the District 12 seat, but he was gerrymandered out of it when the district's lines were redrawn.

Kroh said the winner of the May 5 race will face Republican Elaine Klos, president of the Fort Worth Association for the Gifted and Talented, in the November election.

According to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Carpenter, a retired credit manager, said he believes state board members need more business background because they are policymakers, not educators. Their job is running the business of the state's school districts, he said.

Kroh, however, believes there should be a balance among the members. "You have to have people there who understand teachers. If you haven't been there, it's very difficult to set policy for the people who are doing it," he said.

Kroh said that although the three candidates have different approaches,

he sees them all as being concerned about education. "I think any one of us would go down there and do a good job."

The members of the state board are elected for overlapping six-year terms from each of the state's congressional districts. The board, which meets once a month for two days in Austin, coordinates state educational activities and services at the elementary and secondary level; selects the state commissioner of education (with Senate confirmation); evaluates educational programs; and appoints the Texas Education Agency.

It also sets policy in such areas as curriculum, teacher certification, the purchase of textbooks and school accreditation.

Kroh said he believes in a back-to-basics approach to education. He said he would like to see:

- A decrease in the student-teacher ratio in elementary schools
- More respect generated between students and teachers
- More professional recognition for teachers
- More interaction between parents,

students and teachers in public education

• A set of clearly stated goals for the future of education.

"I think we need to go back to a very basic goal-oriented program in which both the teachers and the students know what's expected of them," he said.

The elementary level is the place to turn things around, he said, because it's there that a child learns his basics. "If a kid doesn't get his tools for handling the real world after five grades of school, he's just not going to be successful."

Kroh said he agrees with H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Education that some school districts place too much emphasis on extracurricular activities, but he disagrees with any plans to extend the length of the school day or year.

Overall, Kroh said he is impressed with Perot's ability to identify problem areas in education. "He's not an educator, but he's a systems analyst. He can take systems and look at the components and see what's working and what isn't."



Glenn Kroh

At home and around the World

■ Texas

Full school days for 5-year-olds recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If a recommendation by a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Public Education becomes law, all Texas children aged 5 would have to go to kindergarten a full day, with the state picking up the tab.

The subcommittee made the unanimous recommendation Monday. The panel also proposed that Texas public schools offer full-day pre-kindergarten programs for 4-year-olds. But the panel said such attendance would be optional.

During the subcommittee's final meeting Monday, the group also approved a long list of other educational recommendations. These subjects will be taken up and debated in Dallas on March 14, when the full committee meets.

From there, the recommendations will be sent to the Legislature for consideration.

Monday's recommendation proposed that all students attend kindergarten at age 5 and that the state pay for the full day.

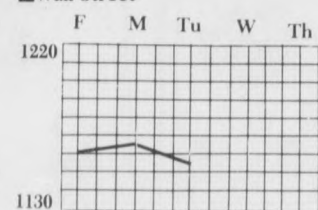
Under current law, students must enter school by age 7. The state pays only for half-time kindergarten, although

the Austin school district already operates a full-day kindergarten program.

The subcommittee balked at requiring mandatory attendance for 4-year-olds.

"I'm willing to establish programs for parents who want them, but it has to be voluntary," said subcommittee chairman Jon Fleming of Fort Worth.

■ Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1152.53 off 12.66

■ International

B-52 carries cruise missile across Canada

GRAND CENTRE, Alberta (AP) — An unarmed cruise missile, riding on a U.S. B-52 bomber, took off from North Dakota Tuesday for a test run over Canada's tundra and desolate prairies despite anti-nuclear protesters' efforts to stop it.

A federal court judge in Ottawa on Monday said he would rule Tuesday on the attempt to block the first test of the cruise missile's guidance system over northwestern Canada. But the scheduled 13-hour-long test flight was under way several hours before the courthouse opened.

The exercise does not call for the bomber to launch the missile or touch down. However, the flight plan calls for it to drop down to 1,000 feet near Primrose Lake Air Weapons Range in Alberta to test transmission of guidance data.

Cruise opponents said they would demonstrate Tuesday near Cold Lake military base, which is close to the weapons range.

■ Weather

Today's weather is expected to be sunny with a high in the upper 50s and winds of 10-15 mph.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Once the kids get tired of bumping their heads, this thing will pass. -Dan Frazier, San Bernardino, Calif. city councilman, speaking on the break dancing fad.

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Know thyself?" If I knew myself, I'd run away. -Goethe

CAMPUS



By Sara Smith

House needs involvement by students

- Can you name the TCU organization that... -funds extramural sports? -sponsors The Almost All Night Party? -lobbies to keep Tuition Equalization Grant money for students in private schools? -sponsors the Spring Break Ski Trip? -helps fund the annual TCU Jazz Festival? -plans Homecoming and Parents' Weekend? -purchases permanent improvements, such as the new Student Center sign-board? -helps fund Black Awareness Month? -sponsors The Feature, TCU's mini-yearbook? -sponsors guest lectures, such as Berke Breathed, creator of "Bloom County"? -funds free student legal advice from lawyer Tom Lowe? -sponsors film features weekly?

If you can't, you are not alone. Many students do not realize the wide scope of projects the TCU House of Student Representatives is involved in and responsible for. Also, many do not realize that the \$15 student activities fee pays for these programs and projects, plus others like them. Your student government-with its largest committee, Programming Council, and six standing legislative committees-is responsible for policy making and allocating approximately \$160,000 in the best interest of the whole student body.

And so are you! How? First, by making sure your residence hall has the appropriate number of representatives and second by encouraging your representative to act as a true "representative"-working and voting in your best interest. Have them report to you on what is happening and let them know how you feel. That's how the democracy we all advocate is supposed to work.

One way to take advantage of this opportunity is to be a concerned voter. Today we are having a new election for the office of vice president of the House of Student Representatives. I encourage everyone to talk with the candidates and VOTE! Your voice cannot be heard unless you do, and every vote does count.

Some other projects and concerns that the House is working on this semester are a campus beautification project, a fall break proposal, the telephone rates situation, purple lights in Frog Fountain, the wall decorations in the Snack Bar, a memorial fund for students, and a seminar by our lawyer Tom Lowe on the problems of leasing and renting and how to avoid them, plus PC's activities of a Spring Fling, concerts and the New Student Record.

So we are on the move. And you can join us. Stop by the Student Activities Office, off Reed-Sadler Mall, and see me. We'll find a place for you or let you just share a concern. Student government, whether the House or Programming Council, needs YOU! Thanks for being an involved, concerned student.

Smith is the president of the House of Student Representatives and a junior psychology major

LITES

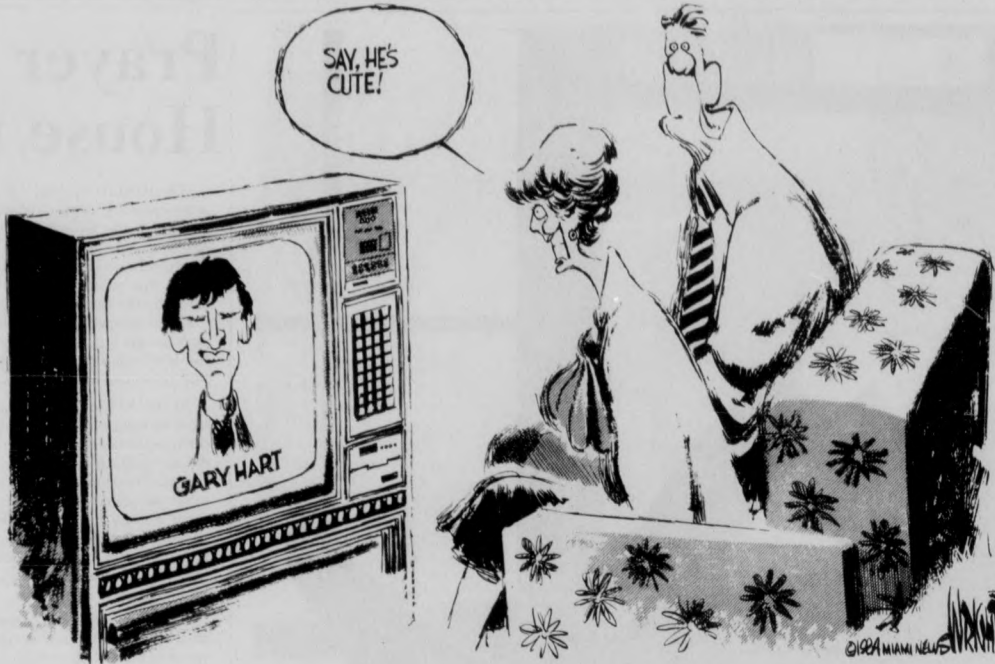
OAK RIDGE NORTH, Texas (AP) - Mayor Fred Wagner is hoping to get residents of this town hopping mad about a whole lot of nothing.

Wagner put an item on the agenda for the city council meeting calling on the council to double the salary of the mayor and the council members.

The rub is that neither the mayor nor the council members are paid for their services.

"I'm hoping it will get people to come out to the meeting," Wagner said. "I just want to see if anybody in the community is paying attention. I just want to see if anybody really cares."

Asked if the council would consider establishing a salary if citizens didn't oppose the raise, Wagner said, "That would be a bad sign, if we got to that point."



EDITORIAL

Tuition increases needed to keep standards

The TCU administration announced that it plans to raise again its rates for tuition, fees and housing, effective next fall.

Surely, we as students, expected this. It is justified. The cost of running a private university such as TCU will increase every year. It is not reasonable to believe that, while costs have risen for every other enterprise on earth, TCU should not raise its prices to cover expenses.

TCU is not supported by public funds. As a private institution, the university must raise its own revenue. Even though tuition has been raised for the past several years, the income generated covers only one-third of TCU's total costs.

Tuition increases, as long as they are reasonable and in line with rising costs and inflation, should be tolerated.

TCU is a small university with a fine reputation. The

number of students the university enrolls is small, therefore in order to keep up standards, the cost of a TCU education has to be higher than that of a state or public school.

The university can also justify an increase if it does its best to help needy students meet the higher costs of an education. The amount of financial aid from TCU sources has increased at a rate higher than the tuition increases over the years. This year, the Financial Aid Office believes that it will receive more than a 7 percent increase in available monies for students.

If TCU is to keep and elevate the quality of its faculty and staff, the salaries the university pays must continue to rise. Chancellor Bill Tucker said that again this year, the salaries will be increased.

If we want TCU to remain a quality university and want our degrees to retain their value, students must be willing to pay the price.

PLATFORMS

Editors note: The following campaign platforms are by the two candidates who have filed for the March 7 election for House of Student Representatives vice president.

Wayne Watson

My primary goal is for TCU to have the best student government possible. I have taken every opportunity in the past to help accomplish that goal. This semester I am serving as Chairman of the University Relations Committee of the House of Representatives. Now there is another opportunity available for me to serve the stu-

dents of TCU. Our newly elected vice-president has resigned and the vacancy must be filled. I believe that we can make the best of this potentially harmful situation by making a smooth transition and maintaining a positive attitude. I have been appointed acting vice-president with these exact objectives in mind. I would like to continue to serve the student body in this position. Thank you for your vote!

Jeff Messinger

A main concern of mine is to get the phone rates lowered. Presently, the rates

are a heavy burden on a student's checking account with higher rates to come, unless action is taken now. I am presently on the phone committee which is working with the Housing Office to solve the controversial high rates. I feel I'm in a position to help get them lowered, and if elected my position will be strengthened.

Presently, I am serving on the Student House of Representatives, and the Finance Committee, which is a House committee that serves to regulate and distribute funds to various organizations on campus. I feel this experience will benefit me greatly if elected vice-president.

LETTERS

Vote for Messinger

We are writing in regard to the upcoming election of student body vice-president. We feel this is a valuable position and that there is an individual running that can best suit the needs of TCU.

Jeff Messinger is running for Vice-President of the TCU student body and we feel he is the best candidate for a number of reasons, 1) Experience-Jeff is currently serving in the House and understands the procedures-a much needed asset in an election of this sort, 2)

Perseverance-Jeff is a hard worker and has the skills needed to complete the tasks involved with this job, 3) Leadership-something that is essential for a job such as this. Jeff is well-respected for his leadership skills and could benefit the House of Representatives and TCU greatly. These are but a few of the many reasons we support Jeff Messinger.

When you cast your vote for the new vice-president of TCU, remember this name-JEFF MESSINGER, because he is the one that we believe in, and we hope you will too.

-Brent J. Chesney -Mark Wilson -Jonathan Carter -Kathy Sperry -Sue Hale -Anne Conerly

Correction: The Tuesday, March 6 edition of the Skiff "Weekend Crash" article contained incorrect information. Passenger Rhonda Brewer is a TCU sophomore pre-med major as is driver Dillep Bhatly, listed in good condition Tuesday.

BLOOM COUNTY



WIRE

On both sides of the fence

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP)-One of them is largely responsible for U.S. fiscal policy, which is the getting and spending of revenues. The other seeks to run monetary policy, which concerns itself with money supply and interest rates.

One claims the high-priced U.S. dollar-up almost 50 percent in four years when measured against a package of 10 other currencies-reflects the world's confidence in the U.S. economy.

The other says the dollar's high valuation is really a measurement of an economy in poor shape, marked by unusually high interest rates that attract foreign capital but threaten to push the country back into recession.

One of them, the optimist, is President Reagan. The other, Paul Volcker, the man with the perpetual frown, is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. From the same facts, they draw opposite conclusions.

With the expansion seeming to have gotten its second wind, the president can provide plenty of current evidence to support his position. Car and home sales are strong, unemployment is falling, factory orders are up, interest rates have remained fairly stable.

Opinions of most economists support his contention that the expansion is likely to continue through the year and perhaps into 1985. But what then? That, the critics warn, is when problems begin weighing down the economy.

It is then, some of his own economic advisers warn, that the big budget deficits could very well sink the ship. Already, they argue, those deficits are producing higher-than-usual interest rates. Later, things might be worse.

It is these interest rates, argue Volcker and Martin Feldstein, head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, that have made the dollar so attractive. Why, they suggest, shouldn't foreign money seek out high rates?

These same foreign investors, however, aren't likely to be impressed at what those high, deficit-induced rates eventually might do to the economy: Make it impossible for business to continue expanding.

Meanwhile, the country runs a big trade deficit because of the dollar's high valuation. U.S. exporters can't sell their dollar-denominated goods in foreign markets because they're too expensive. But, foreign nations can export to the United States because their goods are relatively less expensive.

Not only are jobs lost, critics say, but the United States is failing to build newer, more efficient, more competitive plants.

Statistics on capital spending show that the current recovery in such spending has been the strongest of five recoveries since the early 1950s. But little of it has been for plant expansion and renewal. Most is for equipment only.

Eventually, critics argue, the economy will pay for these practices: It might boom, but it is likely to be the boom before the bust.

Who is correct? Cunniff is an AP business analyst

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History: On March 7, 1867, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for the telephone.

On this date: In 1854, Charles Miller of St. Louis patented a sewing machine that could stitch buttonholes.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

And in 1965, state troopers in Selma, Ala., used tear gas to break up an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery.

Ten years ago: East Germany and West Germany agreed to establish permanent diplomatic missions in each other's capitals.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter left Washington for the Middle East, hoping to conclude a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

One year ago: The U.S. Catholic Conference urged the Reagan administration to shift its El Salvador policy to focus on a political settlement there.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Daniel J. Travanti is 44 years old. Actor John Heard is 39. Football star Franco Harris is 34.

Candidates compete for House office

By Kim Tomashpol
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

On Nov. 6, 1984, voters will take the polls to vote for the candidate of their choice for president of the United States, and today, TCU students will take to the polls to vote for a new vice president of the House of Student Representatives.

The vacancy for the office of vice president was opened when Valerie Tedford, former vice president of the House, resigned.

Two TCU students are vying for the position. They are Jeff Messinger and Wayne Watson.

Messinger, a 20-year-old sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., said he is running for the office because he feels he "can do a really good job," and feels it would be a "good experience."

Messinger's main goal is to work on lowering the phone rates. He also wants to work on strengthening the House committees and making them more effective. He would also like to see participation increase in the University Fall Retreat.

Messinger is an Interfraternity Council House representative and is presently serving on the Finance Committee and the Phone Committee.

"I feel I can do a good job in this office and for TCU. I have really good organizational skills, and I get things done when they need to be done," said Messinger.

The other candidate for vice president is Watson, a 19-year-old sophomore from Iowa Park, Texas.

Watson, a Clark Hall representative, said he got involved in the House last fall. He ran for University Relations Committee chairman and was elected. Watson said Sara Smith, president of the House, asked him to be interim vice president, and he accepted.

"I have been carrying out a lot of her (Tedford) responsibilities and am pretty familiar with the responsibilities," said Watson.

One of Watson's goals is to make the transition of a new vice president a smooth one. He would also like to start working on the University Retreat to make it an "effective retreat" and to "work with Sara on her goals."

Voting will take place today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby and in the Worth Hills cafeteria.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS: Left to right, Mike Laughner, Gregg Jahnke and Rick Winningham, were the Southwest Conference Business Administration competition winners.

MBA team wins contest

By Adele Kohl
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

While the TCU football and basketball teams are having their troubles, a team of graduate students at the M.J. Neeley School of Business have proven themselves to be fierce competitors.

The Southwest Conference Master of Business Administration competition was won for the first time by three TCU graduate students during the annual competition Feb. 17-18 at Texas A&M University.

Gregg Jahnke, Mike Laughner and Rick Winningham were selected as a team to represent TCU by their fellow MBA students and business school professors Stanley Self and Kirk Downey.

"Eight schools competed, including TCU. All of the colleges in the conference were represented in the MBA case competition with the exception of the University of Arkansas," Jahnke said.

When the teams arrived at Texas A&M, they were given a tour of the

library to familiarize themselves with the research facilities available. The teams then drew for presentation times, and the cases were handed out.

"The case was primarily a marketing and economics case, but since it was comprehensive, it had aspects of every discipline of business," Winningham said.

Laughner said that the case was based on a real life situation that took place in a company in the mid-to-late 1970s.

Each team was given about 24 hours to find the problem in the case, solve it and develop an oral presentation. "The maximum time for the presentation was 45 minutes, but ours did not take that long," Winningham said.

He added that the competition did not require the team to submit a written report. Instead, it was an oral presentation.

Six judges were present at the case competition. Four of the judges were professors from the

University of Texas at Arlington and Corpus Christi State University. The other judges were from Gulf Oil and Proctor & Gamble, Jahnke said.

Winningham added that the teams were judged on organization, style, content and whether or not their solution was realistic.

The three graduate students said that their main competitor was Rice University because it won the competition four of the last six years. Laughner said that this was probably because of the structure of Rice's MBA program, which is strictly case study.

"Our advantages were that we knew each others skills, had solved other cases and were used to making presentations," Winningham said. He added that this was a "big deal" because the University of Texas was present and is looked upon as one of the best business schools in the country.

"We won one for the underdogs," said Jahnke.

Around Campus

Election set for today

Election of the House of Student Representatives vice president will be held today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Lower Lobby and the Worth Hills Cafeteria. Students should bring their TCU IDs to vote.

Ash Wednesday service to be held

Ash Wednesday service will be held in Robert Carr Chapel today at noon with guest preacher Frederick H. Borsch, dean of chapel at Princeton University.

Luncheon to be held

A Brown Bag lunch/lecture will be held today at noon in Student Center Room 202. Guest speaker will be art professor Jim Woodson.

Placement center to conduct workshop

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Job Search Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Professional club to meet

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet today at 5 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 264S. The topic of discussion will be the importance of the Freedom of Information Act.

Former National Lampoon editor to speak

P.J. O'Rourke, former editor-in-chief of the *National Lampoon* magazine and author of the book "Modern Manners: Etiquette for Very Rude People," will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1, free with TCU ID. The lecture is sponsored by the Forums Committee.

TCU to play Northwest Missouri

The TCU baseball team will play Northwest Missouri University Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond. Admission is free.

Tennis team to play

The TCU men's tennis team will play the University of Kentucky Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.

All-campus party planned

The Greek Week All-Campus Party will be held Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the ROXZ. There will be free cover for students with TCU IDs. Greek Week is sponsored by Order of Omega.

Author to speak

Joyce Gibson Roach, winner of the 1978 Speer Award for Best Non-Fiction Book ("The Cowgirls"), will speak Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building, Room 320S. Roach was named TCU Outstanding Educator for 1983. The lecture is sponsored by the TCU Speech Communication Club.



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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Wednesday, March 7, 1984

Young signs with LA for \$40 million sum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never has there been anything like the contract All-American quarterback Steve Young now has with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

The agreement, which involves four seasons of football, will allow Young to earn \$40 million over the next 43 years.

Young, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total-offense records the past two years at Brigham Young, signed the mind-boggling contract Monday that overshadows any agreement ever signed by any athlete in any sport.

of San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who is receiving some \$6 million over six years. The richest in the National Basketball Association belongs to Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, \$25 million for 25 years. In baseball, it's the \$21 million being paid over 10 years to the New York Yankees' Dave Winfield. In the National Hockey League, it's the \$21 million, 21-year contract owned by Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky.

The newer league has grabbed two big 1983 prizes—running back Mike Rozier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, and Young, runnerup in the Heisman voting.

Young's contract with Los Angeles,

"I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years"

—STEVE YOUNG, Newly signed quarterback for the Los Angeles Express

Young is the latest beneficiary of the bidding competition between the USFL—which in its second season, is seeking to establish credibility by signing stars—and the NFL.

Young will receive in excess of \$30 million in deferred payments from 1990 to 2027—when he is 65—through the income earned in graduated annuities.

"I hope to fix up my car and take my girlfriend out to dinner for the first time in four years," a grinning Young said at a press conference called to announce his signing.

Despite the probable effects of inflation, and the fact that \$1 million deposited in a tax-free account today at 12 percent interest would grow to more than \$93 million by 2024, the \$40 million figure puts Young on a new plateau.

As a yardstick, President Reagan's annual salary is \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account. Muhammad Ali earned approximately \$50 million in 20 years of fighting. Donald Trump bought the USFL's New Jersey Generals for \$10 million. The Metrodome in Minneapolis was built for \$55 million.

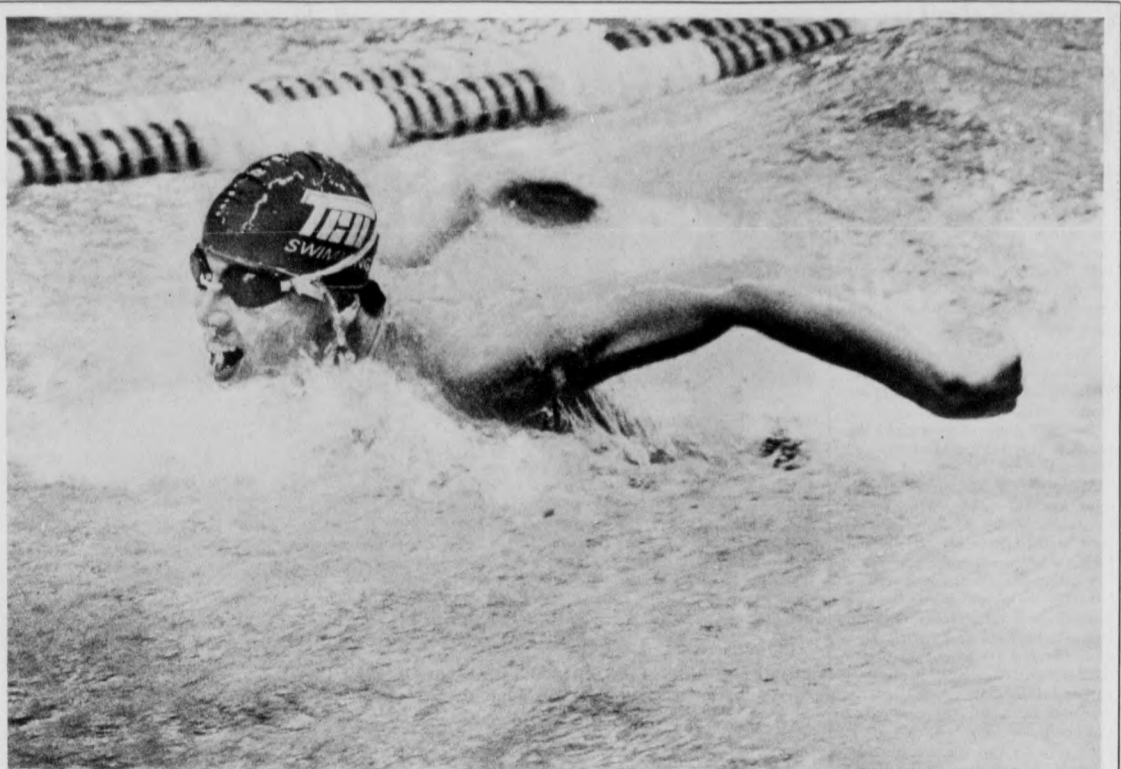
The top total money contract in the National Football League now is that

a source told The Associated Press, will be worth \$1 million a year for the first four years and includes a \$2½ million signing bonus. The complex agreement also includes a \$100,000 annual endorsement policy with a savings and loan company in Salt Lake City, and a scholarship policy with BYU worth \$183,000.

A great-great-great grandson of Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, Steve is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and attributed part of his decision to sign with Los Angeles to a desire to aid BYU.

He said a phone conversation with one of his "heroes," former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, influenced him to pray and carefully weigh the decision.

Chet Simmons, the USFL Commissioner, issued a statement which said: "To say I'm delighted that a Blue-Chip player like Steve Young is now with the Express and the USFL is an understatement. The signing underscores the determination of the Express ownership and management to field a top flight team. It is another major step in the league's effort to provide high quality, exciting and competitive football for its fans."



PUSHING IT: TCU sophomore Mark Spindler participates in the 200-yard butterfly during Saturday's preliminaries at the Southwest Conference Swimming championships in Austin. Spindler took 13th place in the event with a time of 1:53.88. ERIKA MATULICH/TCU Daily Skiff

Frogs take seventh in SWC meet

By Suellen Wolf

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's swim team finished seventh with a total of 86 points at the Southwest Conference swim meet in Austin last Thursday through Saturday.

Horned Frog Head Coach Richard Sybesma said that the team was happy with the points, but not the finish.

As expected, Southern Methodist and the University of Texas battled for the top spot. SMU led after the first day, 212½ to 182. After the second day, the Mustangs maintained their lead, 422½ to 416.

"SMU and Texas are running away with it; the rest of us are just fighting," Sybesma said during the first day of the meet.

However, the Longhorns came back the last day of competition, tak-

ing first place in four out of six events and tying for first in the fifth event to win the meet for the fifth year in a row, 696½ to 625.

SMU's Ricardo Prado and Texas' Chris Rives tied in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:44.63, breaking the SWC record by about two seconds. The dual first-place finish marks only the third time there has been a tie in a championship race.

TCU broke six school records, four of which came on the first day of preliminaries.

Senior Jeff Frey broke two of the records, one in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 22.69 and the other in the 50-yard freestyle in 20.81. Frey placed ninth and 11th, respectively, in the finals.

Mike Kubes broke the 50-yard

breast stroke school record with a time of 26.83. He placed 12th in the finals. Kubes also took 11th place in the 100-yard breast stroke, clocking in at 57.69, his personal-best time.

Junior Mike Ruckman finished ninth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:36.03. Ruckman placed 11th in the 200-yard freestyle, clocking in at 1:43.17.

Jack Chance, who sat out last season after transferring from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., finished 12th in the 100-yard backstroke with his personal-best time of 52.98.

Chance also swam the backstroke leg of the school-record setting 400-yard medley relay. Kubes swam the breast stroke leg, Scott Carpenter the butterfly leg and Kurt McCloud the

freestyle leg in the relay that finished with a time of 3:25.60.

"We swam really well today. We made it to the finals in four events," Sybesma said. TCU sent at least three men to the finals each day, as well as a relay team each day.

In the 1,650-yard freestyle Ruckman placed 10th, Philip Vaughan 11th and Wayne Kinningham 12th. "It's the most we've ever scored in the 1,650," Sybesma said.

Todd ZumMallen, a freshman from Dallas, finished ninth in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:05.41, shattering TCU's record by more than two seconds.

"Todd's swim was awesome," Sybesma said. "It was the most incredible swim of the meet—for us anyway."

No. 1 Texas subdues Lady Frogs

By Rodney Furr

Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Racking up its 79th Southwest Conference win and keeping alive a 23-game streak, the University of Texas buried TCU's Lady Frogs, 113-63, Sunday afternoon at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU finishes the season at 6-22, with a conference mark of 1-15. The Lady Longhorns, ranked No. 1 in the country by The Associated Press and on top of the conference standings, are now 28-2 overall and 16-0 in SWC action. They travel home to Houston this week to compete in the SWC post-season tournament.

Even though Texas' roster was down to an injury-riddled seven members, including the recent loss of All-America candidate Annette Smith, the Longhorns went to work and methodically picked apart the Frog defense.

Early in the game it appeared that the Frogs were going to give Texas a run for the money. Even though Texas turned the opening tipoff into two quick points, TCU obtained slim leads of 9-5, 11-7 and 24-19 during the first half.

Texas, using a tight man-to-man defense and a tough press, slowly pulled away from TCU with 6:03 left in the first period of play. In the last four minutes of the half, Texas outscored TCU 12-6 to take a 55-37 halftime lead.

The start of the second half left no doubt of Texas' determination to win as the team came out and rattled off seven points before the Frogs could manage a single bucket.

Texas ground its way toward triple figures and was within striking distance with a little over 11 minutes to play. The Frogs fought off the inevit-

able by making the Lady Longhorns work for each point they scored.

TCU paid for this desperation measure, though, as fouls claimed three key Frog players.

Junior forward Gwen Garner was the first to go, with 9:58 left in regulation. She was followed by junior guard Lorie Campbell at 4:29 and senior post Michelle Bailey at 1:20 showing on the clock. TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon said: "You just can't get into foul trouble. We got into it (foul trouble). We did an excellent job, but the fouls were the key."

Sophomore Kami Ethridge put the Longhorns into triple figures at the 2:49 mark with a 10-foot jumper. The Frogs made a small rally near the end of the game, but it was not of any significance. They did, however, score the last two points of the game to cut the deficit to one less than the previous meeting between the two

teams. A little over a month ago Texas won at Austin, 113-62.

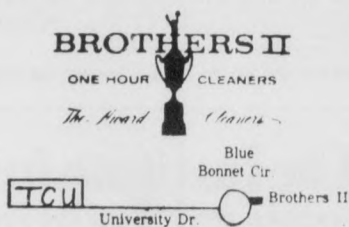
SWC rules for women's basketball state that a team must be ranked at least sixth in the conference to be allowed to compete in the post-season tourney. Therefore, TCU, ranked at ninth, has finished its schedule for the year. The Lady Frogs will begin off-season training shortly after spring break.

Texas went virtually free of fouls during the entire game, allowing TCU to shoot only five free throws, of which it made four. The Longhorns were 23-34 from the charity stripe.

The Frogs were led in scoring by sophomore Cynthia Chesnut with 18 points. She was also the top rebounder, with seven. All seven Texas players were in double figures. Sophomores Fran Harris and Cara Priddy scored 21 and 20 points, respectively, while junior Shell Bollin added 18.

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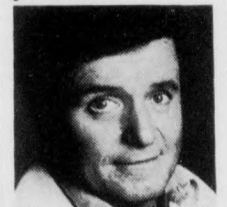
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