

TCU Daily Skiff



Dunked
The TCU men's basketball team lost its games against Houston and Rice. See Page 4.



Sentimental hearts
Library collection of valentines show Americans to be serious about holiday. See Page 2.

Chernenko to succeed Andropov

MOSCOW (AP) - Konstantin U. Chernenko, the son of Siberian peasants, was named general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Monday, succeeding the late Yuri V. Andropov in the Kremlin's most powerful post.

The announcement was made by the Communist Party Central Committee through the official news media as the country prepared for the burial Tuesday of Andropov, who died Thursday at 69.

Chernenko, 72, is the oldest man ever selected to lead the 18-million-member party which governs this nation of 280 million people. His election gives him an honor he is believed to have struggled hard for in the months leading up to the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev in November 1982.

The announcement was made first by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"Konstantin U. Chernenko has been elected general secretary of the CPSU Central Committee at an extraordinary plenary meeting of the

Central Committee which was held here today," it said.

Soviet television and radio said Chernenko opened the plenum and called for a minute of silence to honor Andropov, whom he praised for his domestic and foreign policies.

The announcement said Chernenko was nominated by Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and that Chernenko was unanimously elected.

Chernenko, a Siberian-born party veteran whose face is familiar to all Soviets but virtually unknown in the West, has devoted his life to service of the Communist Party. He rose to the right hand of the top leader under Brezhnev, acting as an adviser and the equivalent of a chief of staff.

But his grasp for the ultimate power in the Soviet Union was thwarted in 1982 by Andropov, the KGB chief who left the secret police to return to the heart of the Communist Party and make his move for the job of general secretary.

Chernenko put forward Andropov's name as nominee for general secretary before the Central Committee on

Nov. 12, 1982, and also nominated the Soviet leader for Soviet president last June.

During Andropov's early months in office, Chernenko was heard from only rarely but there were reports that he was leading a faction of Brezhnev loyalists in resistance to changes Andropov wanted to make in party leadership and policy.

Chernenko has been viewed as a front-runner in the succession struggle since the Soviet Union went into mourning for Andropov. He was charged with arranging the elaborate funeral ceremony, a job traditionally reserved for the successor of a dead leader.

Other possible contenders were Grigori V. Romanov, the 61-year-old former party boss in Leningrad, and agriculture specialist Mikhail S. Gorbachev, at 52 the youngest man in the 12-member Politburo.

Mourning for Andropov, whose 15-month tenure as supreme Communist leader was the shortest in Soviet history, has been elaborate and his funeral will bring world leaders like U.S.

Vice President George Bush, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to Moscow.

Bush, who arrived Monday after a brief trip to Luxembourg, will confer with Kohl in the Soviet capital. It was not known if other bilateral meetings were planned.

Bush predicted in London on Sunday that "we could be at some kind of turning point" in East-West relations following Andropov's death.

Few Western analysts in Moscow, however, expect a new Soviet leader to institute radical changes in either foreign or domestic policy.

Chernenko lacks significant administrative or policy-making experience, but his lifelong service to the party makes him a figure behind which a diverse membership could rally. He was by protocol the No. 2 man on the ruling Politburo, after the late Andropov.

Chernenko's ties to Brezhnev went back 30 years, when he was party propaganda chief for Brezhnev in the southern Republic of Moldavia.

When Brezhnev replaced the ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev as general secretary in 1965, he named Chernenko chief of the party's General Department. In 1976, Chernenko was made a member of the Central Committee Secretariat. Those responsibilities included internal party watchdog and national liaison work.

Last July, it became known that the General Department's work was handed over to Klavdi Bogolyubov, a 75-year-old with career links to Chernenko.

Chernenko emerged as chief party ideologist during Andropov's rule, although there are indications that Andropov kept a strong hand in ideological questions.

Chernenko was hospitalized with pneumonia last spring and unable to make the Red Square parade marking May Day. He did not appear in public until the mid-June Central Committee plenum devoted to ideology in which he made the opening speech.

Unlike many Politburo members, Chernenko has held no responsible

posts in government and has no experience in managing industry or in foreign affairs.

Chernenko was born to Russian peasants in the central Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, more than 2,000 miles east of Moscow, on Sept. 24, 1911.

He became chief of a Komsomol-Young Communist-department in 1929, joined the party in 1931 and 10 years later was a local party secretary. He graduated from the Higher Party School in Moscow in 1945 and from the Kishinev Pedagogical Institute in 1953—the extent of his higher education—and then began the long climb in party ideology and propaganda work on Brezhnev's coattails.

In 1979, Chernenko went to Vienna with Brezhnev for the summit meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter, but U.S. officials said he spoke little, appearing more to serve as an aide-de-camp to Brezhnev.

In Moscow, he has been a chief greeter of foreign Communist Party delegations.

Greek leaders learn from weekend retreat

By Erin Young
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

There were many reasons for coming—learning, sharing and motivation. Whatever the reasons, 150 TCU students took part in the second annual Greek Leadership Retreat at Camp Carter in Fort Worth.

Leading the leaders was the theme of the retreat, which took place Feb. 11-12. The weekend was organized through the combined efforts of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Students representing 17 Greek organizations were bused to Camp Carter for a weekend of motivation and inspiration.

The guest speaker for the weekend was Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students at Kansas State University. Bosco does only three motivational talks per year and only one of those three is Greek-oriented.

"I wanted to come to TCU because I heard that the Greek system was very strong," said Bosco. "I choose my groups carefully according to what I can do to help and what the group will get out of it."

Bosco discussed several areas of leadership, including communication skills, leadership styles and

approaches and building and maintaining Greek leadership.

Anne Trask, Panhellenic adviser, said that she had high expectations for the retreat. "This retreat helps people to get to know each other and it's a great cooperative project for the Greek system."

Trask also commented on a rule set for the retreat, which stated that no fraternity or sorority insignias may be shown throughout the weekend. This rule, said Trask, makes people feel more at ease and helps get people to interact.

Motivating the younger members is a big plus for this retreat, said Troy Moore, IFC Adviser. "The Greek system at TCU is very strong. It's good to take these new ideas back to the chapters," he said.

The series of discussions and group tasks did let the sororities and fraternities work together. Bill Newsom, IFC retreat chairman, said, "This communication will filter down to the other members of the fraternities and sororities. The title of the retreat, if it had a title, would be 'Leading the Leaders,'" said Newsom. "It should help to bridge the gap between membership and leadership."



BARING HIS LOVE: Joe Ellison, a safety technician for the art department, delivers a handmade Valentine on University Drive.

Officials confused on plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, seeking to devise new strategies for dealing with the deteriorating situation in Lebanon, is holding back-to-back meetings with Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

It was clear from statements by administration officials Sunday that there was considerable confusion about Washington's next move following the setbacks to administration policy in Lebanon last week.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said he favored the withdrawal of all of the 1,600 American Marines in Lebanon within 30 days but said he doesn't rule out they could return later. Other officials say a return is unlikely, however.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration might explore replacing the American troops with a United Nations force, although Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said he didn't think troops from other nations should "go into that maelstrom to get shot at."

Eagleburger said he didn't think a U.N. force could be arranged until the situation in Lebanon "is stabilized."

Hussein and Mubarak, both leaders of moderate Arab nations friendly to Washington, met for dinner at a Washington hotel Sunday night. It was the first time the leaders of Jordan and Egypt have met since before Egypt was ostracized by the rest of the Arab world for signing the 1978 Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Reagan was scheduled to meet with Hussein at the White House Monday and with Mubarak on Tuesday. The three are also scheduled to have lunch together at the White House Tuesday.

Regarding substituting U.N. troops for the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, Speakes told reporters that a U.N. force "might be worth looking into" and that the administration has "had some consultations with the secretary general on that."

Vacation travel booked

By Bill Hanna
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A word of warning for those TCU students who haven't made their travel plans: There's only one month before spring break.

Once again, students from TCU and all over the country will be heading for the beaches and ski resorts for a break from the pressures of college living.

While many TCU students may opt for Padre Island and other destinations within driving distance, area travel agents say that those wishing to fly may have difficulty.

B.K. Johnson, manager of Air & Cruise Travel Service, says there are not many options left for spring break. "Well, I can give them a great trip to Kansas City, but as far as places in Mexico like Puerto Vallarta and Cancun and all the other hot spots, well... they're just about gone," said Johnson.

Barb Schleichouf, a travel agent for Forest Park Travel, also said there is

not much to pick from. "We booked a lot of students to Mexico, but we don't have much left now, although we might find them something if they gave us a call," she said.

Schleichouf said that about 80 percent of the students are headed for the sun, with the rest headed for the slopes and that they're all spending an average of \$400. She adds that this year about the same number of students are going, despite higher prices.

An alternative for spring break is a trip being offered to Jamaica by the Eastern Airlines campus representative, Laura Johnson. Johnson, a senior advertising-public relations major, said her main reason for offering the trip is to provide a service to students.

The trip costs \$586, but Johnson said she thinks the money will be well-spent. "We can guarantee them a fixed price for the entire trip, so they won't have to worry about anything but their spending money," Johnson said. She is also working on getting

discounts to discos and scuba diving lessons.

"Jamaica seems to be the place to be this year," Johnson said. "The weather is great, and there's probably going to be 130 students from universities as diverse as Emory and Michigan State."

Last year, Johnson took a group from TCU to Nassau in the Bahamas. "It was a great trip, and I thought it was incredibly fun, but the weather was not that good, so we're going to Jamaica this year," she said.

Johnson hopes for about 20 people to go on the trip, and she thinks the price is right. "I was setting up a trip to Fort Lauderdale, but it would have cost almost as much as the Jamaica trip."

Schleichouf gives a word of advice to students: "If you're headed to some place like Padre, you can probably do better dealing with the hotels on your own; but if you're flying somewhere, a travel agent can get you a better deal." She added, "Next year, plan your trip in December."



LEARNING LEADERSHIP: Newly elected Delta Delta Delta president junior Sue Hale and Phi Delta Theta and IFC representative sophomore Jon Groff listen to the guest speaker at the Greek Leadership Retreat. CRYSTAL HAMILTON/TCU Daily Skiff

At home and around the World

International

Gemayel makes statement, rejects demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The street fighting and artillery barrages around Beirut subsided Monday following statements by government leaders that they would step up efforts to give Lebanon's Moslem majority greater power.

President Amin Gemayel rejected demands by opposition leaders that he resign and said he hoped to convene a national reconciliation conference with leaders of Lebanon's rival factions in Geneva, Switzerland, within two weeks.

Gemayel, during an impromptu briefing of reporters Sunday, also said he expects the multinational force to remain in Lebanon. He said the plan to withdraw U.S. Marines to ships offshore was just a "detail."

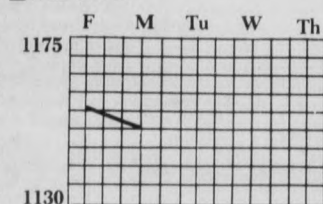
"I am confident that President Reagan is fully committed to help Lebanon," he said.

It was Gemayel's first public statement since rebels seized control of west Beirut, the Moslem half of the cap-

ital, in battles with the Lebanese army a week ago.

Gemayel said a new Cabinet to replace that of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan would be formed at the planned reconciliation conference. Wazzan resigned Feb. 4 but Gemayel asked him to stay on until a new government is formed.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1150.12 down 10.57

International

Princess Diana expecting second baby in September

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Princess Diana, the 22-year-old wife of Prince Charles, is expecting the couple's second baby in late September, Buckingham Palace announced today.

A palace spokesman said the princess, who returned Sunday night from a one-day trip to Oslo, Norway, was in "excellent health."

"She is in perfect health at the moment, and certainly we are going to try to make sure that none of her planned engagements are canceled," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition his name would not be used.

The baby, whatever its sex, will be third in line to the British throne, behind his 35-year-old father and the couple's first child, Prince William, who was born on June 21, 1982.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the low 70s and winds of 10-20 mph.

Happy Valentine's



QUOTE OF THE DAY

If you really believe that I'm the closest to your views on the issues before this country, you owe me that vote.
—Presidential candidate George McGovern

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Passion often turns the cleverest men into idiots and makes the greatest blockheads clever.
—La Rochefoucauld

CAMPUS



By David Alan Hall

More than time can be wasted

One of my friends gave me a Star Trek role-playing game for Christmas. For those poor souls who don't exactly know what a role-playing game is, I'll try to explain it.

First, take everything you ever knew about board games (like Monopoly), and throw it all out the window, because role-playing games differ in a number of ways from traditional games.

In role-playing, rules define situations instead of limited options, and skillful players can actually get a taste of what life might have been like in the era they choose to play in. Many role players derive their settings from fictional worlds of myth, such as Camelot, Middle Earth or the Geometric Universe. The object is to follow certain rules in creating a character that might have lived in the chosen fictional world, and then to develop and play that character during the game, much the same way an actor plays his role on stage or in the movies.

To succeed, one must think and act like the character, and, as in real life, players never know what's going to occur until it happens. And once it does happen, the player's reaction to the situation changes the situation and therefore his next set of actions. For the most part, no one wins or loses in the game; instead, players usually work together and try to reach a common goal.

Basically, it boils down to this: a character is given a situation by the game master. The character reacts to the situation. The situation changes, and the whole cycle starts over again. Characters must live with the change—or sometimes die with it—and keep playing.

Believe me, it's not nearly as complicated for the player as it might sound. The game is played indoors, usually on a large table, and most of the action is communicated verbally.

Role-playing games sprang into popularity a few years ago with the appearance of "Dungeons and Dragons." Regardless of what you have heard about the game, it isn't dangerous or evil or anything like that. Rumors have hurt role-playing more than anything else. Most of the games are good clean fun, and at their best, usually allow players to discover something they didn't know about themselves.

My one complaint with the games is that they can become very obsessive and time consuming if you aren't careful. It's so easy to become lost and spend all of your time in a fictional world. Three years ago, I was introduced to "Dungeons and Dragons." It was a new concept for me, and I found it very interesting. So interesting, in fact, that my life soon became centered around it.

Both the beauty and the curse of role-playing games is the fact that, just like real life, the amount of enjoyment you get is equal to the amount of time and effort you spend with it. Sometimes, I think the games actually get too realistic.

But let's keep things in perspective. Role-playing games are a lot of fun, and if you ever get a chance to sit in on a game, do it. There's really nothing quite like it. Some people like to play the role of a character that's already been established—Kirk or Spock or something like that. I've always found playing someone else's character was limiting and, at times, boring.

I usually like to play myself, and find out what life might have been like for me a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away.

Anyway, I hope whatever suspicions you might have had about role-playing games are mitigated a little. I like to remember what an old man told me once when I was blindly criticizing a piece of abstract art. He said, "Son, it's OK to criticize or disapprove of something, but learn a little bit about what you're criticizing first, and then, if you still don't like it, you can criticize it with some authority."

I hope when I get older I can say profound things like that.

Maybe next week.

Hall is a freshman English/RTVF major



EDITORIAL

Late break means missed opportunities

TCU students spend their spring break from March 16-25, one week later than most of this state's other universities.

The TCU administration should try to schedule the break in coordination with other major Texas campuses so TCU students can enjoy the same benefits with other Texas college students.

Those who plan to go to a major Texas gulf resort, such as South Padre Island, will find that instead of relaxing on a clean, white sandy beach, they will probably encounter the remnants of the previous week's festivities.

But what can you expect? Just about every other college student from SMU to Texas Tech will be on that same beach the week before, combating the south Texas heat with large quantities of brew from bottles that will eventually litter the beach.

In addition, the many specials that resorts offer to vacationing students during spring break, such as free beach-front concerts, nightclub discounts and top-name performances, may no longer be in effect when the students from this campus get to their spring break spots.

When a family sends two or more of its offspring to different universities in the Lone Star State, and one of them happens to attend TCU, a family reunion is next to impossible because students will be home at different times.

Bill Koehler, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, said that the university plans calendars five years in advance and that one consideration when scheduling spring break is to try to arrange it toward the middle of the semester.

However, Koehler added that he did not believe that one or two weeks difference would matter too much from an academic standpoint.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

Stop running from future

I am appalled by the deficient logic displayed in William Hall's letter (Feb. 1 Skiff). This pro-freeze advocate proposed that the United States reduce nuclear defense spending and rely on a "reasonable level of deterrence" by nuclear weapons. Hall also suggested that the United States could adequately defend its shores with conventional forces.

The days when the United States could defend itself with conventional weapons has passed. In today's age, technology doubles in years, not decades. Weapon systems continually become obsolete and need constant improvement.

Many pro-freeze advocates demand a mutually verifiable disarmament treaty. Vote-seekers may tell us otherwise, but in reality, such a treaty is not presently viable. The technology is not available to allow either country to continually monitor the other's progress in destroying nuclear weapons. Disarmament is a noble idea, but for the moment, it is just a dream.

Hall's insinuation that to be pro-defense is akin to siding with evil is strongly objectionable. Over the years, the defense budget has benefited several aspects of our lives. Not only does strong defense strengthen our sense of security, but military research has led to fantastic achievements in countless areas. For example, it has led to the development of lasers, computers and an advanced space program.

The Lord has provided all creatures with a beautiful world, and I, like most people, wish to see that beauty preserved. However, history has been unkind to those who waited while the world changed around them. Today's technological advancement is necessary to cope with the world's pervasive turbulence.

Stop running from the future. The tactics of the '60s generation failed long ago.

America needs men of courage to face the complex problems of the future. America already has enough people to point out the problems that are already painfully obvious.

—Helena Foret

Sophomore, Journalism/Pre-Law

TCU Daily Skiff

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WIRE

Hearts in the right place

By Peter Coy

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "You clumsy, puffy porpoise. So flabby, fat and lazy. It's too bad you're not a hog. For you'd then be quite a daisy." It's not exactly sweetness and light, but this "Vinegar Valentine" is among the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum's collection of 700 missives from the 19th century—when folks took Valentine's Days seriously.

"Dearest! an answer soon return. And let me by that answer learn. That still I'm not esteemed the less. Because my love I must express." So reads another, more sentimental, of the verses on display or in storage at the museum.

"Americans have always been great lovers of Valentine's Day," says Elaine Chalacombe, museum librarian, who's cataloging the testimonials to bliss eternal and devotion unswerving.

"It used to be on Valentine's Day, when you chose a Valentine, it was the same as choosing a wife," Mrs. Chalacombe said.

That tradition faded over the years, but the Valentines collected by the late Mrs. Strong show that sentimentality remained a powerful force each Feb. 14.

"Oh! grant me, Love, my one desire, 'Thou fairest that was ever seen; 'Then thou shalt reign o'er Love's Empire,"

"And sway the sceptre as its Queen." That verse is inscribed on an 1880s-vintage card by one Ernest Nister of Bavaria, who had offices in New York and London and sold Valentine's cards all over the world.

Nister's card features a pink-and-blue map of the Land of Love, which is a heart-shaped island buffeted by the Sea of Agitation, the Sea of Sighs and the ever Jealous Sea.

The Land of Love's unusual topography includes Bachelor's Bay, the Islands of Introduction, Cape Courting and-horrible thought-the Desert of Indifference.

Another Valentine of the same period shows two flowers on bended knee in front of a third flower, apparently a clergyman who is marrying them. An inscription reads:

"A whisper in the merry dance
"A little flutter of the bosom
"A tender sigh, a melting glance
"Behold, the bud has grown a blossom."

Coy is an AP writer

LITES

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Signs along the state roadways catch motorists' attention with the word "NOTICE" in 4-inch red letters, but what are the drivers supposed to notice?

The 200-word message that follows remains a mystery to most—it's in fine print and can't be read from a passing car.

But the state Department of Transportation says not to worry, because the 8-foot by 4-foot signs aren't meant for passers-by anyway.

They're put up to meet a state regulation of uncertain origin and purpose, explains spokeswoman Debbie Lawler.

The postings warn that road work is about to begin and that the pavement can't be dug up again for five years. Those who might be concerned, mainly utilities and municipal authorities, also get the message through the mail, Lawler says.

They are a legal requirement providing yet another piece of information to the public that if they have any intention to deal with or fix anything—like a utility—they better do it now because we are about to pave the road or something like that and they will not be able to dig it up for five years.

"You don't have to be able to read them to drive safely," Lawler adds. "They don't say a bridge is out or you are about to detonate dynamite if you go over a trip wire."

So who's supposed to read the signs, which cost a minimum of \$30, not including the wages for the installation crew? "Who knows?" says Lawler.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Pickers not usual group

By Amy Stepp
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

A washboard, bongo drums, tambourines, coke cans and a gutbucket—not the usual instruments of a musical entertainment group—but the Pickers wouldn't have it any other way.

That's because the Kappa Pickers is not your run-of-the-mill singing ensemble. Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority constitute the Pickers, a group that was formed by previous members in the late 1960s. It performs for various charity activities and local campus groups, as well as for TCU football recruit functions.

The Pickers, decked out in cutoff denim overalls, red-checked shirts and matching bandanas, has 15 members, of which 8-10 perform on each occasion. Nobody is really sure how the group got started, but it has grown into quite a tradition. Two years ago, the group cut an album composed of its most popular songs.

The Pickers are found nationwide

in each Kappa chapter. Former Picker leader Teresa Ralls said, "It's quite an honor to be a Picker. The older members select the new ones during auditions held once a year."

Each Valentine's Day, the Pickers raises money for Campus Chest by selling singing telegrams to members of the Greek community. This is the only time it charges for its services.

Each message, usually comical, can be bought for \$1 and is sung to the selected person during his or her fraternity or sorority meeting. A wide selection of songs can be chosen from tunes such as "Gross as You," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Fever." This year the members said they would also like to extend their services to main campus.

The Pickers performed Friday evenings this semester for Head Football Coach Jim Wacker and the recruits who visit TCU. Asked to sing by Barbara Cook, Marriott supervisor, the Pickers performed at the recruit-

ter's banquet for free. The group has also played for the Kiwanis Club, Oktoberfest and Mayfest, a soft drink association convention and the Southwest Conference Faculty Administration.

The Pickers has a set 20-25 minute program that includes an introductory song, "San Antonio Rose" and "Billy's Mule."

Every Wednesday afternoon, the Pickers gather in the Kappa chapter room under the new leadership of Cara Gaschler. They know their music so well, in fact, that most of their attention during rehearsals is on cross-stitch materials, a fiction novel or a school book. The relaxed atmosphere adds to the down-home feeling the group projects.

Member Anne Broyles said, "We're just a group of good friends hamming it up. If we make mistakes, we laugh it off. And we leave the stage knowing we've left people with a good feeling."



TUNE PICKERS: The Kappa Kappa Gamma Pickers use an unusual set of instruments to create their music. PHILLIP MOSIER/TCU Daily Skiff

Around Campus

- **Visiting professor to speak**
Visiting Green Professor Ernest Boyer will speak at a TCU/Fort Worth Week luncheon today in the Student Center Ballroom at 11:45 a.m. Boyer will speak on "Quality in American Education."
- **Tennis teams to play**
TCU men's and women's tennis teams will play Cooke County Junior College today at 2 p.m. in the Lard Tennis Center. Admission is free.
- **Placement center to give workshop**
The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a Career Planning for Undecided Workshop today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.
- **"TCU Forum" to be broadcast**
TCU/Fort Worth Week "TCU Forum" will be broadcast on Sammons of Fort Worth cable Channel 16 on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. The forum will be a panel of Ernest Boyer, president of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Richard Swain, associate commissioner of education for the State of Texas; Jim Muro, dean of North Texas State University school of education; and John Mangieri, dean of TCU School of Education. The panel will discuss "Teaching Teachers."
- **Sorority to hold essay/skit contest**
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold an essay/skit contest Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The contest is being held in conjunction with TCU's Black Awareness Month, sponsored by the Black Student Caucus. Admission is free.
- **LOTAS to offer brown bag session**
LOTAS (Little Older Than Average Students) will hold a brown bag session Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Student Center Room 203. LaVonne Wilson from the school of education will speak.

Miller clinic aids speech and hearing handicapped

By Treva Ladd
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Pretend that you could not talk, even though in your mind you could think of things you wanted to say, or that you could talk but every time you opened your mouth you sounded different and funny. You stuttered or you couldn't make sounds correctly.

Now imagine trying to go through your daily routine with that kind of a handicap.

The degree that it would affect you as a learner, as a receiver of information and as a social entity within a group would be devastating.

Dealing with those kinds of barriers in communication is the function of

the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic at TCU.

The clinic serves as a laboratory training and research base for speech pathology and deaf education students while providing a community outreach service for people with speech and hearing handicaps.

Joseph Helmick, director of the clinic, said that it provides a full range of services to more than 200 clients and last year offered in excess of 3,300 hours of service.

"We admit people because they not only have a need for services, but we have a responsiveness in terms of our student training program for those

kinds of client problems," Helmick said.

The clinic, located on the corner of Cantey Street and Stadium Drive, provides a research component, a graduate training program, deaf education and audiological testing services.

"As you look around the Fort Worth community today, many of the people who are in agencies offering speech and hearing services have some roots to TCU," Helmick said.

Helmick said that all the services are provided by students, but all of those students are under the immediate instructional responsibility of eight faculty members.

"Because our students change and because they are in the process of learning, our faculty members are the ones who are ultimately responsible for each patient's clinical program, whether it be a child, adolescent, or adult," he said. "However, because we are a training institution, the program is developed with students, and the students are the ones who physically conduct the program."

"If the individual has some difficulty with communication, we may be an appropriate resource for that person, regardless of age," Helmick said.

In addition to the 200 clients the clinic has helped, it also provides the screening for Head Start, a program

for minority and underprivileged children, to identify those children with language and speech problems.

TCU was the first training program in the nation to receive federal funds specifically designed to develop understanding and clinical techniques of bilingual students that would be applied to bilingual patients with speech, language or hearing disorders.

Helmick said that the time and duration that a patient is in therapy depends upon the severity of the problem, the success with which the clinical program meets the specific needs of the patient and the self-motivation of the patient.

Fort Worth office awarded 'Golden Fleece' for wasting money

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his February "Golden Fleece" award Monday to the Fort Worth regional office of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for "flatly mismanaging \$64 million of capital improvement projects" between January 1981 and May 1983.

"Look no further for the classic case of runaway federal spending," said Proxmire in announcing the award, given monthly for what he considers wasteful or ridiculous use of taxpayers' money.

The Fort Worth office received 399 applications for local transportation

projects and accepted all but one, Proxmire said.

He said federal auditors found the office had, among other things, awarded grants to build garages for buses that didn't exist, to buy spare parts that weren't needed and to replace trolley buses whose ridership

averaged less than two passengers per trip.

"I think it's unfair for us who are presently here to be hit with that report," responded Scott Tuxhorn, deputy regional administrator of the office, who said the problems cited arose before he and the current re-

gional administrator took office last summer.

Tuxhorn said the problems cited by Proxmire were raised in a Department of Transportation audit issued last July and that steps had since been taken to improve operations of the office.

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Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Tuesday, February 14, 1984

Olajuwon leads UH past TCU

By W. Robert Padgett
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

University of Houston center Akeem Olajuwon is considered by many to be the best big-man in college basketball. He lived up to his reputation Thursday night when he led all scorers with 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to pace the Cougars to a 76-60 win over TCU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

While Olajuwon usually gets most of his baskets inside the key from 2-to-7-foot shots or the high-percentage dunk, he hit the Horned Frogs with a combination of inside shots and connections from outside the key, making 11 of 14 from the field and 3 of 6 from the free throw line.

"I'll tell you one thing," TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said after the game, "I don't think I've seen Olajuwon shoot any better than he did tonight."

All-American candidate Michael Young was one point behind the 7-foot product from Lagos, Nigeria with 24 points for the night.

"Between Olajuwon and Young, it was too much to handle," Killingsworth said.

The Frogs also had trouble with the intimidation of Olajuwon under the basket on defense. In addition to committing three goal-tending violations in the second half, Olajuwon also had his share of blocked shots, which caused the TCU big-men to think more of the Cougar center's presence than concentrating on shooting the ball.

"I had a couple of shots inside. His (Akeem's) presence was definitely felt," TCU center Greg Grissom said. "He keeps pressure on you the whole

game."

However, Grissom did have a decent game under the basket, grabbing seven rebounds and scoring 10 points. "When you play against one of the best centers in college basketball, it makes you work more," Grissom said.

"He's a great defensive player," Killingsworth said of Olajuwon. "It wouldn't matter if he was on the other end of the court picking his nose, he'd be just as effective on defense. They (TCU players) just know he's around."

Olajuwon got things started for Houston in the first half, scoring four out of the Cougars' first five points. At the same time, TCU center Tony Papa aided in the 7-footer's effort by fouling Olajuwon twice in the opening two minutes.

The Frogs stayed in the ballgame in the first 20 minutes by working the ball around the perimeter against the Cougars' aggressive man-to-man defense. TCU guard Dennis Nutt scored the Frogs' first points of the game on a 12-foot jumper from the right baseline and Tracy Mitchell followed with two jump shots to bring the Frogs to within two at 8-6.

At the intermission, the Frogs trailed 39-30.

In the second half, Nutt again hit the outside shot, going 50 percent in both sessions, and scored 10 points in the final 20 minutes. He led TCU scorers with 20 points.

Visions of last season's Phi Slama Jama chapter invaded Daniel-Meyer in the latter part of the second half, as Houston used its superior size and experience to run away with the game and provide the fans with a dunking exhibition in the last few minutes of the contest.

TCU cooled off by Rice

The TCU Horned Frogs shot a season-low 28 percent Saturday night when they succumbed to Rice 56-37.

"We just got an old fashioned butt-kicking tonight," said TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth. None of the Frogs scored in double figures. Dennis Nutt led TCU with nine points and Paul Kapturkiewicz grabbed five

rebounds in the losing effort.

Rice, led by Ivan Pettit's 16 points, beat the Frogs for the second time this season. The Owls led the entire game and the only time the Frogs were close was at the beginning of the contest.

The Frogs' next game will be Wednesday night against Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.



BATTLE UNDER THE BOARDS: TCU's Greg Grissom and Carven Holcombe fight for a rebound with Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Michael Young. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

Lady Owls nip TCU

By Earnest L. Perry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lady Frogs dropped to 1-10 in the Southwest Conference and 6-16 overall Saturday when they lost to Rice 58-54, in Houston.

Gwen Garner led the Lady Frogs with 15 points and 10 rebounds, but she fouled out of the game as well. The Lady Frogs shot a dismal 34 percent from the field, hitting 12 of the 36 shots.

Rice, led by Valerie Ziegler and Holly Jones, shot 39 percent from the field. Ziegler and Jones led all scorers with 18 points each. Ziegler also grabbed 16 rebounds for Rice.

The Lady Frogs were behind by 10

at halftime, 29-19, but came back in the second half to tighten the score.

Cynthia Chesnut committed four fouls in the first half and fouled out of the game in the second half with no points and no rebounds for the Lady Frogs. Chesnut played 13 minutes the entire game.

The Lady Frogs turned the ball over 23 times. Rice committed 25 turnovers throughout the course of the game.

Diana Dalhausser and Lorie Campbell were the only other Lady Frogs to score in double figures, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Lady Frogs take on Texas A&M Thursday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU tennis on a streak

With victories over Midland Junior College and Louisiana State this weekend, the TCU women's tennis team remained undefeated for the season at 3-0.

TCU's men also are fairing well in 1984. Except for a season-opening loss to Wichita State, the men have won the rest of their matches, including victories over Midland and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock this weekend, and maintain a 3-1 record for the year.

The women defeated Midland 7-2 on Friday and LSU the following day 8-1.

TCU's men shut out Midland 9-0 Friday, with only two matches going into the third set. Tony Macken, who holds the TCU No. 1 spot, breezed through his match Friday, beating Midland's Sean Strickling 6-1, 6-0. The Frogs had a little more trouble Saturday with Arkansas-Little Rock, but still held on to win 6-3.

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