

The Daily Skiff

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Wednesday, April 4, 1979

Texas Christian University



Tripping on music

Tanglefoot, a seven-member singing and instrumental group from Aspen, Colorado, will give a free outdoor concert at TCU at 2 p.m. on April 8 in front of the Brown-

Lupton Student Center. Formerly known as Stapenhorst Airport, it performs folk, country, rock, bluegrass, gospel, ragtime and some jazz.

Astronomer to tackle Einstein at Honors Convocation tomorrow

One of the nation's foremost professors in astronomy is a guest at TCU throughout this week, and is a special participant in the Honors Week activities.

Physicist-astronomer Thomas Gold, director of Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, will speak on "Einstein: The Great Ideas of Relativity" Thursday during the formal Honors Day Convocation assembly at 11 a.m.

He will also meet today with Fort Worth high school science students, and will meet in an open forum with students and faculty in the Student Center Gallery Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Convocation will include an academic procession with faculty in full regalia. Dr. Richard Lysiak,

Honors Week chairman, will preside. Classes that normally meet at 11 a.m. Thursday will be dismissed so students can attend the convocation.

Thursday night, the Honors Day Banquet will feature Dr. Don Jackson, political science department chairman and recipient of the 1978 Honors Professor recognition, speaking on "Whatever Happened to Popular Democracy."

The banquet will also include presentation of students designated as "Senior Scholars," the Phi Beta Kappa award to the outstanding senior in liberal studies, and the Sigma Xi award as outstanding senior in science.

Gold, whose choice as featured guest at TCU coincides with the

1979 observance of the "Einstein Year," is the director of Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

His contributions include the development of the Steady State theory of Cosmology, which stimulated observation and cosmological thought throughout the world.

He had responsibility for the construction and the first 10 years' operation of the Arecibo Radio Observatory, the world's largest radio antenna and a major instrument in the development of radio astronomy, planetary radar, the discovery of quasars and analysis of pulsars.

Bubble danger gone; may scrap reactor

Compiled from Associated Press
A troublesome gas bubble no longer poses any significant danger of explosion at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, a federal official said Tuesday.

"I think the danger point is considerably down from where it was a few days ago," said Harold Denton of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "We no longer consider a hydrogen explosion a significant problem. The site remains stable...."

Meanwhile, speculation arose that the crippled reactor might have to be junked, but one NRC official said he doubted that.

While Denton, President Carter's special representative at the scene, held the briefing, tension was easing in the weeklong crisis caused by the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history. Civil defense officials, estimated that between 80,000 and 250,000 of the region's 950,000 people had temporarily pulled out, but thousands were returning Tuesday and some schools were reopened.

Asked when the emergency would be over at Three Mile Island, Denton said, "We are right now developing and looking at plans of the most effective way to bring this reactor to cold shutdown." He declined to predict exactly when that might be accomplished.

Asked about concerns that some

safety instruments have failed because of intense radiation in the reactor, Denton said some sensors were lost but most are redundant "and we have other means of getting the information."

Whatever success authorities have in achieving a cold shutdown, Denton said the plant's crippled No. 2 unit was not likely to be back in operation for "a considerable period of time."

Denton said the temperature in the nuclear core remained stable at 280 degrees Fahrenheit.

Robert Bernero, an NRC decontamination expert, arrived from Washington to assess ways of eventually cleaning up the radiation in the facility + a task he said would take "many, many months, maybe a year or two."

However Bernero was skeptical of suggestions on Capitol Hill that the reactor was so contaminated by radiation that it would have to be abandoned. "I doubt that it cannot be used again ... I don't know," he said.

In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, chairman of the Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said "it might be more expensive to clean up the plant than it was to build it. It might be a \$1 billion mausoleum." The \$1 billion figure is generally used as the cost of the entire facility, which includes

Schlesinger wants faster nuke OKs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says Congress should act to speed up licensing for nuclear power plants despite the Three Mile Island accident.

Schlesinger acknowledged the reactor accident near Harrisburg, Pa., will make it more difficult for the administration to get such legislation through Congress.

But he said there's no real way around nuclear power if the nation wants to reduce its heavy dependency on Mideast oil.

"It's a question of trading Iran off against Three Mile Island," the energy secretary told a reporter.

Schlesinger predicted President Carter soon would resubmit to Congress his bill—unsuccessfully proposed in 1978—to reduce from 11 years to about six years the time it now takes to approve, license and begin building a new nuclear plant.

Testifying before Congress, Continued on page three

Violin recital next event

Arts Festival underway

The 38th annual Fine Arts Festival will present 7 events featuring faculty members or student performing groups during the coming 3 weeks at TCU.

The festival began with the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" on March 30 and April 1.

The next event in the series will be an April 11 recital by violinist Sin-

Tung Chiu of the TCU music faculty and pianist Tong-II Han of the North Texas State University music faculty.

They will play an 8:15 program in Ed Landreth Auditorium consisting of sonatas by Brahms, Beethoven and Franck.

Other performances include an April 16 recital by pianist Tamas Ungar and cellist Barbara Thiem, a recital April 17 by pianist Luiz de Moura Castro with violinist Kenneth Schanewerk and a Bach concert April 18 by the Faculty

Chamber Music Society.

Also included are programs by the Concert Chorale on April 23; the Symphonic Band on April 25 and the TCU Symphony and Choral Union on April 27.

Chiu has performed extensively across the United States and in South America and the Far East as soloist, chamber musician and member of the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble in New York.

The festival is under direction of Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department.

House approves TEG increase to half-tuition

AUSTIN (AP)—Church-related colleges and other private institutions of higher learning won an easy victory in the House on Tuesday with a 123-19 vote approving higher state subsidies for their students.

Final passage is expected Wednesday, and that would send bill SB356 to Gov. Bill Clements, who recommended it in his budget message.

The bill would raise the maximum grant from \$600 to half the cost of educating a student at a publicly supported college. That cost is \$2,500 a year now, so the top grant would be \$1,250. The figure would rise each year as the cost per student at public colleges rises.

For the first time since the grant program began in 1971, part-time students could receive a check from the state to cover part of their tuition.

Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, the sponsor, said the maximum grant had not changed since the program began, despite rising costs.

He contended that when taxpayers help a student attend a private college instead of a state university, it results in "a saving to the state of Texas."

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said the bill would hurt some state colleges that are losing enrollment. He also attacked it as a further intertwining of church and state.

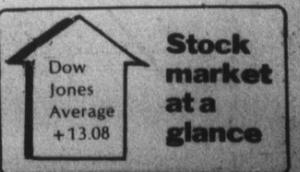
Clements recommended the \$44.3 million in his budget, but Nabers said the grant program can cost no more than the Legislature appropriates. The Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$23.7 million for 1980-81.

Grants now average \$335 and Clements said his budget would raise that to \$900.

Business

Stocks rallied sharply as concern over the situation at the Three Mile Island power plant near Harrisburg, Pa. eased and from continued strength in the dollar in foreign exchange.

Dow Jones was up 13.08 to 868.33.



Theater now shows Spanish

By Ester D'Amico

TCU Theater, located across University Drive from main campus, now shows only Spanish movies, according to Van Johnson, new leaser and general manager.

The theater was formerly leased by Cinemark, but that lease expired Saturday, John Aguirre, former manager of the theater said.

Texas National Theaters is the new owner, as of April 1, Aguirre said.

The grand opening hit the movie house Sunday with a live band, "Los Cautivadores de Juan Parra." People gathered to the theater where free beer, popcorn and balloons were handed out.

That day the house was filled twice, Ellen May, assistant manager of the theater, noted. May also said that about two times a year this type of entertainment will be provided. "(It) has been our pattern in the past as kind of an appreciation for the customers," she said.

The films now showing—"El Extra" and "Bajo el Imperio del Hampa"—star Cantinflas, a well-known Mexican film character played by Mario Moreno.

Weather

Clearing today, high upper-50s; winds, northeasterly 10-15. Thursday, fair and warmer, highs lower-70s.



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

I beg your pardon

This Fort Worth Zoo camel either found his lunch very distasteful or found a

spectator's comment about his hump insulting, as he clearly voices his displeasure last Sunday.

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

NO vote to reapportion

By definition, the Student House bill for reapportionment sounds good. Unfortunately, the dictionary would define the House plan as gerrymandering.

In addition to a gerrymander—causing unfair representation—the bill is drawn up too loosely, which will make for more confusion than the present system. There is also room for power grabs by ambitious groups.

For those reasons, we cannot support the reapportionment bill which goes to the students April 11 for voting.

The bill allows three representatives for each of the six schools; three reps from each classification (frosh through graduate); one rep for each dorm and Greek house; and one rep for all the town students.

Currently, dorms with less than 125 students, like Pete Wright and Tom Brown are given one rep; those like Clark and Waits with 126—224 are given two reps; three seats are given to Colby, Milton Daniel and Sherley because they have more than 224 residents.

Under the proposed bill, regardless of size, each dorm would have one rep—the larger dorms would lose their deserved voices.

The idea of "one man, one vote" also disappears when town students will only have one representative, as compared to their present 20. One rep for some 3,000 off-campus students is undemocratic.

Proponents claim reapportionment will eliminate the chance students will be elected from one "district" and then move to another while still representing his original district.

Reapportionment will surely increase that chance. Representatives could easily change majors, thus possibly changing schools. They could easily change classifications and dorms, as did two representatives this semester, *The Skiff* revealed last Friday.

Perhaps, the worst evil that could arise from reapportionment would be a power grab. Despite proponent claims to the contrary, the potential is there.

For example, Greeks do very well in campus-wide elections. Voting as a group, independents are routed when several independents run. Voting returns from the past three years in House and Homecoming elections show that the possibility for a power grab by any group is a reality.

This view is strengthened when one considers a group could win an additional 18 seats in the six schools, and 15 seats from classifications.

In addition, where is the guarantee that students will represent their class or school and not the dorms they came from?

And who does a constituent go to? His dorm rep? His class rep? His school rep? Why not just one rep—from one district—as is present?

The proposed bill doesn't make it. It is ill-conceived and full of holes. We urge students to reject the bill on April 11—in the name of common sense and sensible government.



Why are P.E. classes mandatory?

Bombarded with fitness and not liking it

By Cindy Norman

A recent opinion piece in the *Skiff* urged the administration to drop the two-hour P.E. requirement for university students. In response to this request, all I can say is: Finally, someone shares my view of athletics, which is, in short, "You can take me out to the ball game, but please don't try to put me in it."

I am not totally opposed to the idea of physical fitness. If people want to spend their days working their bodies into a lather and their nights soaking in Ben-Gay, then I say more power to them. But why force it upon those of us who consider the stroll from Reed Hall to the library a strenuous workout?

Cindy Norman is a junior, English major at Texas Christian University.

My less-than-enthusiastic feeling toward physical education began way back in elementary school, when four-square was the thing, and its outstanding players were the school heroes. Besides my (what I like to call) *petite* stature, I was also blessed with a pair of knock-knees and was forced to wear those

mean another hour or so of being teased unmercifully with every clever nickname my lovable classmates could dream up.

In junior high and high school, I somehow made it through P.E. classes with forged doctor's excuses, an occasional fake limp and, yes, I even hid under the bleachers during

knock-knees shake, and a phony reason why I can't play immediately leaps to mind.

Today, I feel somewhat "out of it" in view of the fitness craze which has hit this country. One cannot open a major women's magazine without being bombarded with ways one can "Look Great and Feel Great!"—from playing a game of racquetball to entangling one's limbs in a rope-and-pulley contraction hung on a doorknob.

Admittedly, I do sometimes get the urge to jump on the fitness bandwagon, but I just can't seem to find a sport I like (or, for that matter, the energy to jump). Naturally, any contact sport is totally out (I'm much too *petite*). Golf bores me and, besides, I don't like the clothes.

Tennis or racquetball? I have enough trouble trying to look calm and collected in everyday life without trying my luck on the court.

Bowling is too ridiculous to even be mentioned, and my loathing of running is a throwback to my black saddle-shoe days—the thought of jogging, or sometimes even walking, makes me shudder.

So unless a sport is invented which involves no real physical effort (dart throwing, perhaps?) it appears I must live my life without the benefits of total body awareness. But, being the optimist I am, I somehow think I will survive.

I know I am not alone in my views and I truly wish those who share my opinion would stand up (lie down?) and be counted. Exercise of the mind is just as legitimate a practice as exercise of the body—and I, at least, do a little of that.

"To this day, the mere sight of a kickball makes my knock-knees shake, and a phony reason why I can't play immediately leaps to mind."

dreadful black velveteen corrective shoes to school every day.

Needless to say, I was not quite a pro on the four-square, or any other, court, and, of course, any sport involving running was completely out of the question.

How I dreaded that bell which signalled P.E. class or recess, for it

gymnastics once to avoid the dreaded parallel bars.

Like the rider thrown from a horse who refuses to get back on, my fear of physical exertion grew into an obsession (a psychiatrist would probably have an absolute field day with all of this). To this day, the mere sight of a kickball makes my

When the president speaks, the media listen—in Russia

By Barton Reppert

MOSCOW (AP) — In the wake of pointed criticism by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grabbing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers.

By Western standards, the changes—ranging from a new nationwide television program on foreign affairs to modernized layout of newspaper pages—appear relatively modest. However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the news media have been distinguished largely by stodginess and tedious rivers of official propaganda.

In his usually tough criticism, on Nov. 27, Brezhnev asserted that Soviet media have failed to provide "enough principled, major statements touching on urgent problems of economic and social life."

He told the Communist Party's

Central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough. . . They are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the heart."

Brezhnev was particularly hard on coverage of foreign news.

"It is high time to make reporting on international affairs prompter, more understandable and more concrete," he declared.

"International commentaries should follow, as they say, hot on the heels of events and sum them up. What we need is not a repetition of accepted truths, but in-depth and well-argued analysis of the facts of international life."

Within weeks after the speech, changes began to appear. So far they have included:

A new television program, "Today in the World," broadcast Monday through Friday evenings in two separate 15-minute editions. It is devoted to foreign news and commentary. The show's informal

format contrasts with the stiff, dry tone typical of most Soviet newscasts.

Upgrading the main evening TV news program, "Time," with headlines at the start of the show as well as new graphics and theme music.

A reworked design for one of the two pages normally allotted to international news in the government newspaper *Izvestia*, which has a nationwide circulation of more than eight million. The new layout focuses on a column, headlined "Day of the Planet," bringing together items from around the world.

Faster reporting and comment on major international developments by the official news agency Tass.

This speedier reaction was illustrated last week when Tass carried a Washington-dated advance story about 45 minutes before the scheduled White House signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Just as Western news agencies

carried bulletins on the signing, shortly after 10 p.m. Moscow time, a Radio Moscow newscaster was simultaneously presenting for Soviet listeners the Tass account—labelling the treaty "an act of capitulation and treason."

Some Moscow observers say the more rapid reporting apparently is geared to help offset Western shortwave radio broadcasts, such as those of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

In the past, Soviet listeners often learned of major overseas developments via Western stations

Property tax major gripe

Tax revolt still going strong

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax revolt is alive, flourishing and apparently about to pay dividends to taxpayers in states across the nation.

Tax relief and restraint were the common themes as governors from A (for Alabama) to W (for Wyoming) presented their agendas to legislatures and voters.

Those are politically popular items, a fact not lost on a Congress that still is trying to handle the increasing pressure for a balanced federal budget. There is talk of scaling down aid to the states on grounds that while they lecture Washington on austerity, they balance their own ledgers with federal assistance.

According to the Council of State Governments, tax relief is likely in most of the states if legislatures follow the recommendations of the governors.

In California, which produced Proposition 13 in the first place,

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has proposed a \$1 billion state income tax cut and the elimination of 5,000 state jobs.

Brown is trying to build a Democratic presidential campaign around his advocacy of a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget. He also wants the state constitution amended to limit state and local spending.

In Illinois, says Gov. James R. Thompson, they are "practicing what the nation preaches," with a conservative, balanced budget and with proposals to limit the future size and cost of government.

Thompson does not have a tax cut to offer; in fact, he says there will have to be an increase in the state gasoline tax. But he is proposing amendments to the state constitution to limit future spending and to make it easier for the voters to block state tax increases.

Various tax and spending

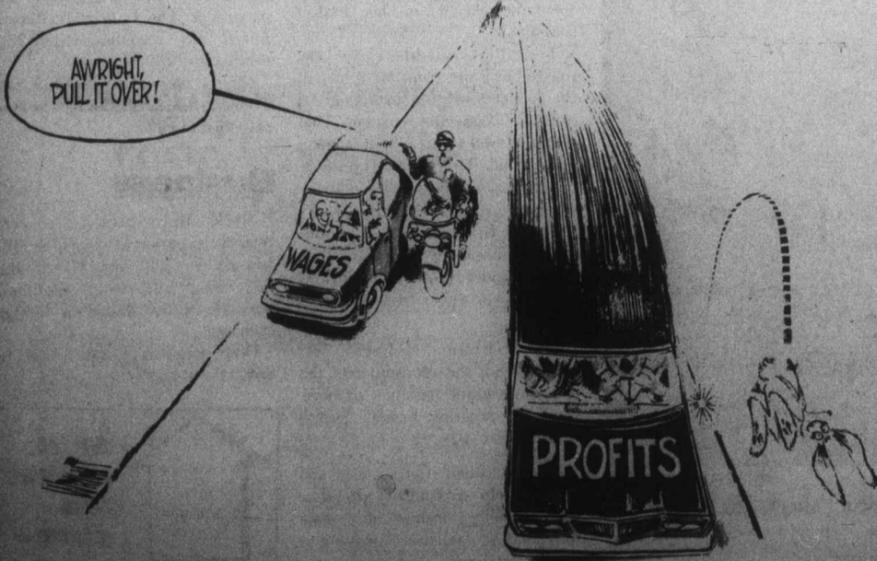
limits also have been proposed in Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Property tax relief, in one form or another, is on the agenda in at least 30 states.

Another tax relief proposal with widespread support: a change in the state income tax laws to index taxes for inflation, so that increased pay reflecting a higher cost of living does not automatically push a wage earner into a higher tax bracket.

In Alabama, Gov. Fob James called for repeal of the sales tax on food and medicine, and said he will present a tax relief package to the Legislature in April.

At the other end of the alphabet, Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler said all property taxes should be cut by one-third. Herschler said that would be financed with a 5 percent increase in the state severance tax on minerals.



Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

16 pupils hurt in bus-trailer crash

A semitrailer truck loaded with steel slammed into the rear of a school bus carrying more than 40 pupils near Greentown, Ind. Tuesday, injuring at least 16 students and the two drivers, authorities said.

One student was listed in critical but stable condition at Howard County Hospital in Kokomo, said Mary Erickson, the day supervisor. Greentown is about 50 miles north of Indianapolis.

Wires for dogs, gets boy, 4, instead

Police say a Kerrville, Texas man was apparently trying to prevent dogs from getting into his garbage when he wired the trash cans to a household electrical outlet.

But Travis Fry, 4, happened to lean his bicycle against the cans. The child was standing in a puddle of water when he grabbed his bicycle to leave, and the 110-volt current electrocuted him.

Vernon Houston Smith, 43, has been charged with murder before Justice of the Peace Spencer Brown. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Sadat, Begin to meet despite threats

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed Tuesday to meet again next month and to keep up their peace effort in defiance of the vehement opposition of other Arab leaders.

Begin said they will meet in El Arish, the capital of Sinai, on May 27, the day after Israel gives up that city on the Mediterranean coast as the first step in its three-year withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Begin said he and Sadat would go to Beersheba, capital of Israel's Negev desert for more talks. He said that they would declare the borders between Egypt and Israel open and would open an air corridor from Cairo to Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport.

'Aunt Jemima' dead at 75

Ethel Ernestine Harper, 75, known to millions of Americans as Aunt Jemima, died Saturday of a heart attack, it was announced yesterday in Morristown, New Jersey.

Miss Harper, a member of the singing group Three Gingers Snaps, became known as Aunt Jemima in the 1950s in Quaker Oats' advertising campaign for its pancake mix.

Clements abolishes Migrant Affairs office

Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he has abolished the Office of Migrant Affairs and transferred its duties to the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

He said he signed the executive order wiping out the controversial agency, which was an issue in last year's Democratic primary for governor, on Monday.

Clements ordered the community affairs agency to redouble its efforts to help "Texas migrants in breaking the often inhumane migrant cycle and to maximize the impact of the programs by further reducing the tremendous administrative costs."

Twenty employees of the migrant affairs office will lose their jobs.

Possible cataract-preventing drug seen

Scientists in Palo Alto, California say a drug called "DSC" retards formation of cataracts in young rats and may someday be tested to see if it prevents human cataracts caused by diabetes.

It is not known yet whether DSC is poisonous to humans, the scientist said. But it is known that DSC does not affect vision-clouding cataracts once they develop.

calendar

Wednesday

9:30 p.m.—Mass at Shalom Catholic Community, 3059 Odessa Street.

Thursday

1-5 p.m.—Open house at the Miller Speech and Hearing clinic, will feature a tour of the facilities and instruction about job opportunities in the field. Undeclared majors and high school students interested in speech pathology or deaf education are encouraged to attend.

6:30—Members of the TCU Flying Club meet in front of the Student Center, to go to the Tarrant Aero Association meeting.

8:15 p.m.—Ronald Tasa, a member of the TCU music faculty and the Fort Worth Symphony, will perform a tuba recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

FRIDAY

5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight—"Bambi" and "Bambi Meets Godzilla" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom for 75 cents.

Schlesinger wants faster nuke approval

Continued from page one
Schlesinger warned against rushing to any judgment on the Three Mile Island accident until all the facts are in.

"There should be a total technical review of what did indeed take place and until that review is completed we should be careful in drawing conclusions either way," the energy secretary testified.

The licensing speed-up bill has been criticized by opponents of nuclear energy on grounds it provides too many short cuts. But Schlesinger said that, "the purpose of that bill is to cut back on

paperwork. In no way is that licensing bill intended to reduce any consideration by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of safety issues."

The measure would give states more say in environmental considerations and siting, encourage standardized reactor designs and eliminate review of the same issue by more than one agency.

Carter is expected to include nuclear issues and mention the Three Mile Island Accident in his upcoming energy speech to the nation later this week, officials say.

Problem students find their niche

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Carol, Alex and Dave spend part of each day learning to build boats, sail and ski. Summer camp? Wrong.

It's school for them, better than most, but still school.

Located in a rambling brick warehouse at the edge of the harbor in this coastal fishing community, the Gloucester Museum School is for students with a history of truancy and other problems, or students simply disenchanted with routine academics.

"It's good 'cause you can do what you want + just about," says Carol Bagley, 17, "and because you don't have to go to regular school. I couldn't stand the big classrooms in regular school."

Dave Collins, 15, says he would quit school if it wasn't for the

musuem school.

Jerry Hart, coordinator of the optional learning program at Gloucester High School, says "Project Adventure" was started five years ago to meet the needs of students "who didn't function well in a traditional academic environment."

A few miles from the high school, the school offers two sessions, one in the morning for "problem" students and another in the afternoon for students who want courses the school offers.

Those include dory building, camping, skiing, rock climbing, sailing as well as English, math and

some science. The students also put together a magazine with interviews on well-known locals.

"School is nice, but I'm not going to college," says afternoon student, Alex Ballarin, who wants to join the Coast Guard or be a fisherman.

"Here you learn a lot about the ocean. You go on field trips. It's nice," says Ballarin.

Bill Dubin, a counselor for 12 students in the morning session, sees advantages from a teacher's point of view.

"It amazes me that when the bell rings the kids stay to finish their project," adds Hart. "Now they're taking homework assignments."

Morning students attend four or five classes a day, earning academic credit toward graduation without attending regular high school. But Dubin says he works at getting students back to the high school.

"We like to see a student here a year," says Dubin.

Kreskin ready to stalk pay

The powers of Kreskin's extraordinary mind will be worth \$2,500 to him tonight. That is, if he can find the check hidden somewhere in the Student Center Ballroom.

The international authority in the field of extra-sensory perception (ESP) will perform at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. Admission is free with a TCU ID and \$1 for the general public.

If Kreskin fails to find his paycheck, he forfeits it. He grabbed his paycheck out of a spectator's dental work once.

Kreskin has worked with law enforcement officials on cases that require that buried details be unearthed from the minds of potential witnesses.

Would protect reporters' notes

Carter sends Congress shield law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's proposal to shield reporters from surprise police searches would be broadened to protect other Americans under plans Congress is studying.

The legislation the president sent to Capitol Hill Monday is part of a package of proposed privacy laws that would also restrict the use of medical records and federally financed research materials.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the subcommittee on government information would begin three days of hearings on the package today.

The Senate subcommittee on the Constitution will also hold hearings, although no date had been set.

The proposal is intended to override a Supreme Court decision last May allowing police broad authority to search newsrooms without warning, even when no reporter is suspected of wrongdoing.

The president's bill would in most instances bar local, state or federal law enforcement officers from searching for the notes, films and interview files of reporters.

It would also require police to have a subpoena, rather than a more easily obtained search warrant, before gaining access to newsroom documents that do not contain reporters' work products.

Several members of Congress have argued that the legislation should be broadened to protect all

Americans from unannounced police searches.

'Beauty' counts as Greeks run for Mr. Splash

Delta Gamma Sorority will sponsor its fifth annual Anchor Splash Friday at TCU's Rickel Center pool at 3:30 p.m.

Seven fraternity teams will compete in traditional and novelty swimming events such as water ballet, in which the men perform dance and swim routines to musical accompaniment. They will also compete for prizes in a tennis shoe relay.

After the swimming events, the Mr. Anchor Splash contest, a bathing beauty contest for men only, will be held. Contestants will be judged on the basis of body build, poise and presentation.

Juniors offered grant to study solar energy

This summer, juniors interested in solar energy may be able to participate in research at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Trinity has been awarded an Undergraduate Research Participation grant for the summer of 1979, and will be able to support eight students to collaborate with its science faculty, Program Director Fred M. Loxsom said.

Research at the University includes the design of a naturally heated and cooled house, assessment of regional solar and wind energy availability.

Students will receive a stipend of \$1,000 for 10 weeks of research participation, and six hours of upper-division credit in physics or engineering, Loxsom said.

Applications are due April 13. Interested students should write to Dr. Loxsom, in the Department of Physics at Trinity University.

Alumni awards dinner recognizes outstanding service to university

Nine men and women will be recognized for their interest in and service to TCU April 7 during an awards dinner of the TCU Alumni Association.

Recipients of the 1979 alumni awards will be Morris Bailey of Amarillo and Fort Worth residents Wilford B. Fultz, Joseph K. Dugger, William T. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Walsh, A.R. "Rags" Matthews and Mrs. Anne Burnett Tandy.

G. Malcolm Loudon of Fort Worth, national president of the more than 30,000-member alumni organization, will receive the president's service award.

Plaques will be presented to outgoing officers and directors of the alumni association by Tom Purdy, director of alumni programs and annual giving.

For outstanding and continuing service to the University and its alumni organization, Bailey and Dugger will receive valuable

alumnus awards. A 1951 graduate, Bailey is president of Plains Machinery Company, one of the nation's oldest and largest distributor's for heavy equipment.

Bailey, a four-year football letterman who earned all-Southwest Conference honors two years, has served on the Middle East Trade Mission of the Texas Industrial Commission and on the board of regents for the Texas State Technical Institutes.

Dugger, a Fort Worth restaurateur, earned the Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree in 1957. Stricken with polio as a teenager, he was confined to a wheelchair during his first two years at TCU and worked his way through school selling hospitalization and polio insurance.

Matthews, a 1928 graduate and the first TCU athlete to gain all-American recognition, will receive the Frog o' Fame award for accomplishments in sports.

Delta Gamma expresses sincere thanks to Talent Associates of Texas Sponsors of: College Night at Whiskey River For their support of D G Anchor Splash

STUDENTS Are You Job Hunting?
If you are, you need a professionally prepared resume!
Since 1962 preparing resumes has been our business. We are one of the Nation's Largest Resume Consulting Firms. We know that ten seconds is all the consideration the average resume gets during the first critical screening. Because of this, your resume must sell your most marketable skills fast and hard!
OUR UNIQUE STUDENT RESUME PROGRAM INCLUDES:
*Personal conferences with a professional counselor.
*Expert analysis of your background, experience, and career goals.
*An effective, creatively written and designed resume that will highlight your personal qualifications and most marketable skills.
*Free job search and interviewing techniques.
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Fairbanks free to take Colorado job

BOSTON (AP) — It took more than three months, but after one of the most bitter and expensive legal wrangles in the history of the National Football League, the University of Colorado has ransomed Chuck Fairbanks from the New England Patriots.

It was a costly settlement reached Monday. The university agreed to pay the Patriots for the services of Fairbanks, who had four years left on his NFL contract at \$150,000 a season.

Fairbanks will take over as the Colorado coach in time for spring practice this Saturday, and the Patriots will name a new coach within two weeks. Fairbanks' general managerial duties likely will be offered to Patriots player personnel director Frank "Bucko" Kilroy.

The settlement was negotiated with the help of two NFL owners, the late Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams and Bud Adams of the Houston Oilers.

Tragically, Rosenbloom, who initiated settlement talks with Colorado football boosters five weeks ago, drowned a few hours before the settlement was disclosed.

"This period has been one of uncertainty... headaches and heartaches," Patriots owner William H. Sullivan said, referring to the 3.5 months of the Fairbanks controversy.

"I'm relieved. I don't want to say that we have won. Let's just say that our position was justified," Sullivan said.

"We have stood up for the sanctity of a contract. If we hadn't, we would have set a pattern for players and coaches."



Skiff Photo by Karl Jacobson

No time to smile

TCU baseball coach Willie Maxwell contemplates his team's shortcomings in play against the Houston Cougars last weekend. The Frogs try to get back on the winning track as they host NTSU in a doubleheader today.

Frogs rained-out Tuesday; play North Texas today

By Karl Jacobson

The Frogs were rained out again yesterday, not an unusual occurrence this year, which gave them an extra day to reflect back on their series against Houston.

It was a series of the unexpected.

Example 1 — A player who has never hit a home run in scholastic competition, not even in high school, hits a pinch-hit, GRAND-SLAM homerun.

"I was just trying to move the ball, to get a flyball to the outfield," said Kyle Van Hook of his blast, which put the Frogs in the lead to stay.

Stranger yet was the fact that Van Hook, who is from Houston, did it against Houston, while playing in front of his friends and family in Houston.

Example 2 — A pitcher, leading by seven runs in the ninth inning, suddenly loses his control and finds it impossible to throw a strike.

"I mentally let down out there," says Greg Meyer, who walked the bases loaded when all he had to do was throw strikes. "I ran out of gas."

Meyer came on to relieve Glen Pierce, who was finding the plate equally elusive. Pierce, who went 3 1-3 innings, gave up six walks while throwing 95 pitches in his short (inning-wise) stint.

Example 3 — A Houston relief pitcher with an ERA of 1.48 gets racked for four earned runs in just one inning.

"(David) Minielly was beginning to tire a bit," said Houston coach Rolan Walton, as he explained his

decision to bring in Bill Bentley in the sixth inning of the second game of the doubleheader.

"If I'd have known that they were going to jump all over Bentley like they did, I would have left Minielly in. He would have struggled through for a few runs, but not like what happened."

What happened was that TCU scored twelve runs while Houston relief pitchers were in the game. Bentley, who had given up only four earned runs prior to that outing, was hit for the grand-slam and came out in the seventh.

His replacement, Richard Krampitz, was greeted by Trey Brooks' three-run homer.

Even if TCU hit the ball well, they couldn't seem to get the key hit to turn things around.

"It's hard to do much if you don't score," said Maxwell. "They took advantage of their scoring opportunities... (where) we just couldn't get what we needed."

So the Frogs are trying to figure out a way to get back on the winning track, which they know must do right away in order to keep in the race for the final play-off spot.

They will try today, as they host North Texas State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Frogs need to use the games today to gain back some of the momentum which they will need in their upcoming conference games.

The Frogs return to conference action this weekend as they face the Aggies of Texas A&M.

Season may start without umpires

By The Associated Press

The only strike that Paul Pryor wants to see is the one at home plate.

"I hope (the umpires) will quickly make their own contract settlements and we can begin a new season," says the veteran National League umpire. "Let's play ball."

Beginning Wednesday, they'll play ball in the major leagues, one way or the other — but the chances are that most of the veteran umpires

will be absent because of their current contract dispute.

Fifty major league umpires remained on the sidelines today, on the verge of the 1979 baseball season which opens with San Francisco at Cincinnati in the National League and California at Seattle in the American.

Each league had only one regular umpire under contract so far for the season — Pryor, an 18-year veteran,

in the National, and Ted Hendry, a rookie, in the American.

Hendry has been working spring training games in Arizona with the blessing of the Major League Umpires Association which advised him to fulfill his contract since he signed before the current dispute began. Pryor went to work over the weekend after signing his contract just last week.

Explaining his action in a

prepared statement, Pryor said: "After much thought, discussion and consideration of the ramifications, my decision was made to sign for two years. Each person in this dispute has his own individual decision. My relationship with my colleagues is a good one both on and off the field."

Pryor added that he has been in contact with some of the sidelined umpires, but would not elaborate on their discussions.

"I wish my colleagues well," is all he would say.

The 51-year-old Pryor is No. 3 in seniority on the NL staff, behind only Ed Vargo and Lee Weyer. Hendry, 38, was added to the AL staff last season.

Both leagues have said they will use minor league umpires and amateur officials should the regulars be absent on opening day.

Networks seek ratings, not runs

Baseball misses prime-time slate

NEW YORK (AP) — The start of the baseball season and the end of the basketball season will be missing on prime time television in May because the networks are benching sports during the crucial sweep month of ratings.

The conclusion to be reached is that sports may be fun and games but it can't compete for ratings and audiences with real television entertainment — situation comedies, variety shows and shoot-'em-ups.

Baseball interest is normally highest at the beginning of the season when all teams are in first

place or at the end when the division races are on the line. The season opens Wednesday. The first Monday Night Baseball broadcast can be expected five days later. Right?

Wrong.

The game matching Pete Rose and the Philadelphia Phillies against Dave Parker and the Pittsburgh Pirates will not be on the air Monday night. Not this Monday, the next Monday or the Monday after that. In fact, Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson and Don Drysdale will not be in the booth until June 4.

According to a statement released by baseball and ABC Tuesday, the two organizations are in the final negotiating stages of a new multiyear contract. The agreement

is expected to be completed later this month and would start with the 1979 season, replacing the current contract with ABC that was to expire after this season.

The 1979 contract that ABC and

baseball agreed to tear up called for 18 prime-time broadcasts. Baseball was satisfied with the number of telecasts but unhappy that they ran out in September when ABC opted for Monday Night Football rather than the national pastime.

Falcon linebacker dies

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons linebacker Andy Spiva died Tuesday of injuries suffered earlier in a automobile accident on a rain slick road in which his teammate Garth Ten Napel was seriously injured.

The 24-year-old Spiva died at 11:37 a.m. EST of massive head and chest injuries suffered in the one-car accident, said Roberta Hiscock, a spokeswoman for Northside Hospital.

Ten Napel was listed in critical but stable condition with head, chest and pelvic injuries, she said.

"It is a tragic blow," said Eddie Lebaron, general manager of the National Football League team. "We were close to Andy and he was the kind of young man who was a pleasure to be associated with."

Authorities said the two men were injured early Tuesday when Spiva's late-model sports car skidded on wet pavement, overturned and hit a tree in northwest Atlanta.

Officer M. J. Lommer of the Fulton County Police Department said Ten Napel and Spiva were trapped in the car and had to be cut out by police officials.

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