

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 94 [93]

Friday, April 6, 1979

Texas Christian University

Kreskin amazes students

By Keith Petersen

Kreskin had just finished interlocking, then untangling the three solid rings he got from men in the audience.

The stunned crowd of over 600 slowly began to applaud until it filled the hall.

Kreskin leaned back from the microphone, reared his head back and laughed.

"That's not amazing," he said. "I'm amazing; that's fascinating."

Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom, he was indeed fascinating.

Kreskin was about to lead the audience into the realm of extra-sensory perception, where he is considered king. But he first denied being a psychic—a person who can divine the future.

"I'm not a psychic," he said. "In all my life, I've never claimed to be."

He asked that everyone write down on a sheet of paper eight or ten thoughts, fold the papers and seal them in envelopes.

"You're confusing me with the old swami act," Kreskin said after some people had tried to give him their envelopes. "I'm not going to pick up vibrations from your envelopes. That would be like giving a bloody knife an autopsy to learn something about a murder."

Kreskin then tried to illustrate the process he used in the early 60's to help a witness recall a bank robbery.

We were all to close our eyes and think of a scene in our lives we remember happening. We took a deep breath, held it, and exhaled. "You should be remembering things that you had forgotten," he said.

"Who here was thinking about a '57 Chevy?"

A man rose in the back. "What did you remember that you had forgotten?" Kreskin asked. The face of the person chasing him, the man replied.

"Clear your minds," he said. "Now draw a circle in it, and leave it blank."

"I'm thinking of a number. It's between 50 and 100." My mind immediately thought 66.

"Both numbers are even but no the same." 68. I knew it had to be 68, but not why.

"How many of you had 68 or 86?" he asked.

About 80 percent of the audience.

Then he began reading from a list of impressions that he had received and written down.

"L-u-b, L-u-b-a-c-k (Kreskin didn't win a spelling bee on Texas

Continued on page three

Advanced musicians sought for workshop

Advanced high school and college string musicians are being sought for a summer chamber music workshop to be held June 7-16 at TCU.

Two dozen applicants will be accepted for the 10-day string workshop. Participants will form six string quartets and participate in

Business

Stocks shrugged off news of another sharp rise in wholesale prices and ran up its third straight gain. Wholesale prices rose 1 percent last month, making a net increase of 3.3 percent for the first quarter of the year. Dow Jones climbed 7.63 to 877.43.



Photo for the Skiff by Nancy Langford

Full of hot air

Residents of Wiggins dorm found a hot air balloon in front of their quarters Wednesday.

SALT would save U.S. \$30 billion, says Brown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would save the United States from spending an additional \$30 billion over the next 10 years to maintain the nuclear balance.

Brown also said the SALT II agreement, which he described as "very close" to completion, would improve the "survivability" of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles by restricting Soviet launchers and the numbers of warheads.

Without such curbs, Brown said, the Soviets could put up to 40 warheads on each of their biggest weapons and they "could have nearly one-third more strategic systems than with the agreement."

The Pentagon chief made these points in a speech prepared for a New York City meeting of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Foreign Policy Association. It was the second shot in the Carter

administration's new effort to sell the strategic arms limitation treaty.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, started the coordinated campaign Wednesday night by telling the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that the United States and the Soviet Union "are on the verge of an historic achievement."

The administration's drive for support appeared aimed, at the outset, at influential groups whose members might persuade senators now wavering or opposed to the impending treaty to support it.

Some observers believe the administration will have to fight to muster the necessary two-thirds Senate vote for ratification.



Louise Dimiceli will play folk music Saturday at the Hideaway.

Louise Dimiceli means folk

Singer-guitarist Louise Dimiceli will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in TCU's Hideaway.

An Illinois native, Dimiceli will play traditional and contemporary arrangements of folk music. She has taught music for some years and has been on the staff at the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago for three years.

Dimiceli has appeared with Odetta and Bob Gibson as well as in clubs in and around Chicago. She has only recently emerged as a performer and writes some of her songs.

Carter says U.S. must use less oil, pay more for it

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter told the American people Thursday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the Oval Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price increases dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although Carter may legally lift controls without congressional approval, the House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote for excessive oil company

profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel."

Carter argued that these and other measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

"Even with the windfall profits tax in place, our oil producers will get substantial new income + enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," the president argued.

Carter said he will demand that the oil industry use the extra income for energy development "and not to buy department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Some other highlights of Carter's new energy blueprint:

• An independent presidential commission of experts is being established to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident and "make recommendations on how we can improve the safety of nuclear power plants."

Carter, who in the past has

Continued on page three

Gas-stingy car sales jump 71% in March

DETROIT (AP)—Americans are suddenly scrambling to buy small cars just as they did after the Arabs cut off the oil more than five years ago.

"There's no question it's a trend when the dealers stand here and start fights over them," said Sam Gelf, who runs a dealers auction in Minneapolis. "We're encouraging the dealers not to panic."

Sales of subcompact cars — the smallest kind — were up an astonishing 71 percent in March, compared to March a year ago.

Sales of imports, mostly fuel-sipping cars, too, zoomed up by 25 percent to an estimated 240,000 — a record for March.

All companies showed hefty sales jumps in the subcompact lines. Ford's were up 81 percent, Chrysler's 79 percent, GM's 59 percent and AMC's 46 percent. Volkswagen was not selling U.S.-made cars last March.

The switch to small cars was evident, but some showrooms apparently had not yet felt it.

Prospective buyers "say, 'I want something that will give me good

mileage,'" reported Jack Camp, used car sales manager at Beaudry Ford in Atlanta. But in the same dealership, new car sales manager Billy Sheld said, "Not one buyer in a hundred mentions mileage."

Subcompacts accounted for 24.6 percent of all cars sold in March and imports took another 21.7 percent, tying the record set in March 1975. Last year, subcompacts were 13 percent of the market and imports were 18 percent.

"It's just like somebody pulled a shade two weeks ago," the president of Chrysler Corp., Lee A. Iacocca, said of the small car surge.

Pushed by the imports, the industry as a whole surprised itself in March by selling more than 1.1 million cars, 2.7 percent more than in March 1978 when sales were swollen by buyers who stayed home in February blizzards.

Domestic manufacturers sold about 867,000, a 2 percent decline from last year.

For the year so far, industry sales were 2.7 million, up 2.7 percent.

Tanglefoot plays folk, rock

The musical group Tanglefoot will give an outdoor concert at 2 p.m. Sunday on the Student Center Patio.

The seven-member band performs folk, country, rock, bluegrass, gospel, ragtime and some jazz music. Six of the performers are also songwriters, so most of their music is their own.

The seven musicians, playing over 20 instruments, work together without a predetermined style for

each piece. Six members sing leads, and all contribute harmonies, instrumentals and rhythms.

Tanglefoot has appeared with Crystal Gayle, Jesse Colin Young, Michael Murphy and John Denver. The group began in Aspen, Colorado.

The concert Sunday will start with comedian David Ecker, followed by Tanglefoot. Refreshments will be provided.

Wholesale prices up 1%, annual inflation 14.1%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices increased another 1 percent in March, the same as in February, as inflation continued to rage at the highest level in more than four years, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices for finished goods rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.1 percent during the first three months of 1979. It was the

largest quarterly advance since the fourth quarter of 1974.

Finished goods are those ready for consumer sale. Increases at the wholesale level eventually are reflected in higher prices to consumers.

Weather

Fair and warmer today. Morning cloudiness; High 84.

Stock market at a glance
Dow Jones Average +7.63

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.

Capital punishment

Today, nearly 500 men and women in 32 states are "awaiting death" by electrocution, gassing, lethal injection, firing squad or hanging. The problem is that there seems to be a lot more "awaiting" and a lot less "death" involved.

Appeal after appeal keeps these convicted murderers out of the gas chambers and electric chairs. Except for the recent Gary Gilmore execution by firing squad in Utah, a ridiculous number of appeals the last three years has kept ruthless killers from being killed themselves. And the only reason Gilmore was killed was because he demanded that the appeals be ignored.

In Alabama these days another convicted murderer has, like Gilmore, demanded to be executed. He has asked lawyers trying to keep him alive to drop all appeals of his death sentence, and he was scheduled to be electrocuted this morning. If the execution is carried out, we believe it will be a step in the right direction.

As William Lineberry, Editor of the Council on Foreign Relations, says: "In the American system of justice there is always someone—trained and professional—who will speak for the accused. But who will speak for the victim of the crime? Who will defend his rights and interests? The American system leaves this job to the harried police officers and prosecutors; but even as many a victim lay nursing his wounds in a hospital bed, his assailant has often been released once more to the streets."

And J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI director: "The popular cause legally to protect the criminal is crowding his victim from beneath the dome of justice."

Lineberry suggests that if the press would give equal space to the story of the crime and the victim, and pictures of the victim before and after the crime instead of only pictures of the killer hanging from a rope, then maybe people would change their views on capital punishment. Lineberry says: "The question we must ask ourselves about the death penalty is: Which of several possible courses of action will serve the true humanitarian purposes of the criminal law? We must weigh the execution of the convicted murderer against the loss of life of his victims and of the possible victims of other potential murderers."

And thinking back to 1977, how many pictures do we remember seeing of Gary Gilmore before and after he was executed? How many pictures do we remember seeing of his victim—the hotel clerk in Provo, Utah, before and after the slaying?

"The propaganda drive," says Lineberry, "to abolish capital punishment appears to be a geared part of a general drive toward leniency in the treatment of criminals in our society. Such leniency has, in my opinion, had undeniable psychological impact on potential murderers, and has contributed to the upward spiral of the crime rate. There is striking overall correlation between the recent decline in the use of the death penalty and the rise in violent crime. Such crime has increased by geometric proportions."

And it will continue to increase until we are willing to scrap the idea of modeling our entire criminal justice system around rehabilitation. Instead, we should concentrate on deterrence—or keeping the crime from happening in the first place. And the only way this is going to happen is if we let the punishment fit the crime.

If Alabama's convicted murderer, John Evans III, is electrocuted this morning as scheduled, we will not be sad for him. We will think not only of his lifeless body strapped to the electric chair, but also of his already-dead-and-buried, innocent victims. And we will also think of the many lives the execution will save, as potential murderers think twice before pulling the trigger and young teenagers have second thoughts about taking up a life of crime.

Voice of the People

Plumber vs. politician

Woodie Woods for mayor? I think not.

As City Council reporter for KTCU-FM for over a year, I attended the meetings every Tuesday since last April 1. I have watched how the Council works and have observed the performance and intelligence of all council members. My choice for mayor of Fort Worth is Hugh Parmer.

Had anyone seen or heard as much concerning City Council actions and Woods' and Parmer's performance the choice would be obvious. I seriously doubt that the author of Tuesday's editorial in support of Woodie Woods has ever attended a City Council meeting or followed any of the issues.

A degree from Yale does and should make a difference. Education is an important factor in the forming of opinions and the making of decisions. Obviously a degree from a prestigious university is important or makes a difference to the author of that editorial. Why else would he decide to come to school at TCU?

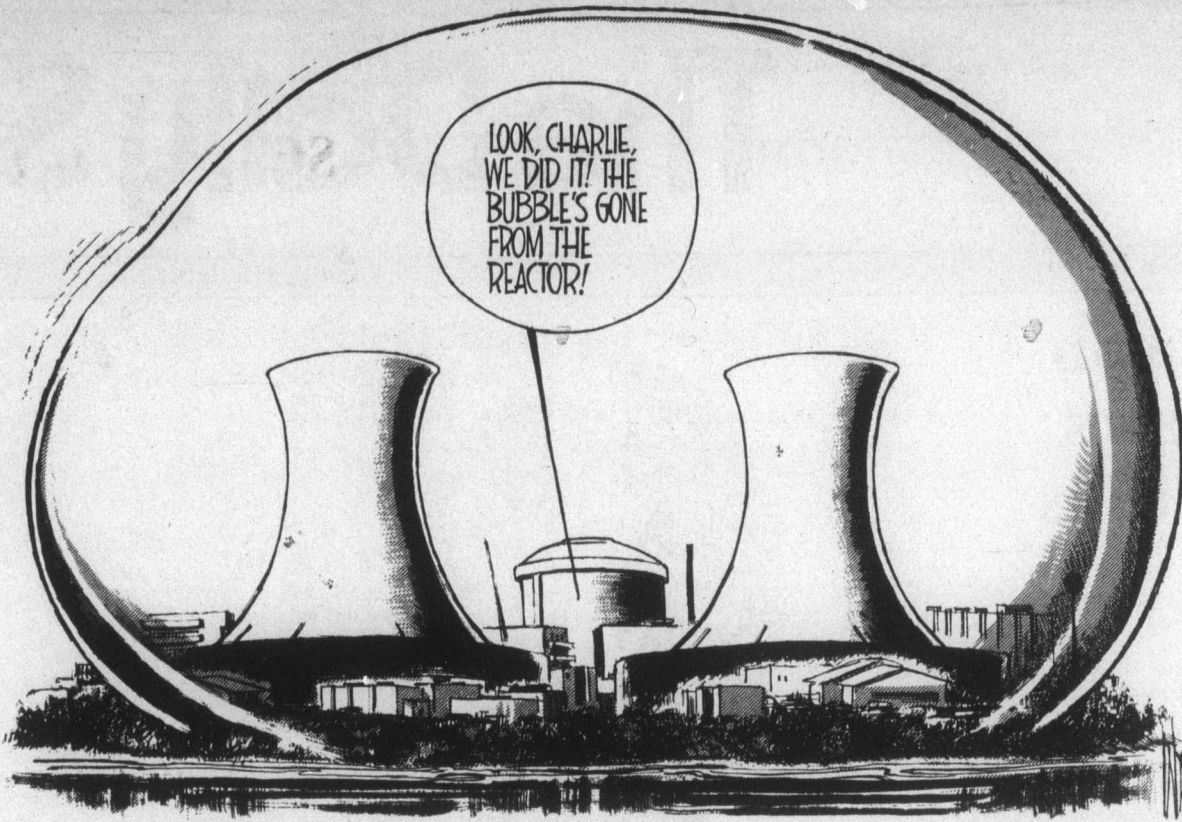
As for Parmer saving his 5 percent police and firemen raise until right before the elections as a political move, I suggest you check your sources. I think you'll find the issue had been discussed many

months earlier than you state.

A plumber vs. a politician? The choice is clear. A plumber has his job, a politician his. I wouldn't hire a politician to fix the pipes nor would I hire a plumber to fix government. Parmer is the type of politician Fort Worth needs: a young, aggressive, assertive individual who is not afraid to do what he has to do for the good of the community.

Paul Walker
Sophomore, radio-TV-film

Editor's note: Contrary to your "serious doubt(s)" the author of Tuesday's editorial has indeed attended Fort Worth City Council meetings and has followed the issues. And if the choice between Parmer and Woods points so clearly to Parmer in the eyes of "anyone who has seen or heard much concerning City Council," then why do council members Dick Newkirk and Jim Bradshaw choose Woods? Also, the author decided to come to TCU because he realizes that there are too many people (the ones who do the hiring and firing) in America who feel a degree from a prestigious university means the person who holds it is more intelligent than the person who doesn't.



Entertainment report

Alda impotent in 'Same Time, Next Year'

By Rosalyn Royal

Critic-at-large
Perhaps one has to be a real Ellen Burstyn-Alan Alda fan to appreciate "Same Time, Next Year." I'm not. Hence, I found this movie (which everybody else seems to love, I should add) to be contrived and sluggish. Alda is especially hard to take for two hours.

Their 25-year odyssey to once-a-year, clandestine meetings takes us from 1951—where they meet across dinner at separate tables at the Sea Shadows Inn and ultimately wind up in bed together—to 1977, their final meeting six months after Alda's wife dies and he's desperate to finally culminate their relationship in marriage.

She refuses, he leaves, he comes back. We're left knowing she probably never will, but the flings will continue until they're both in

their rockers.

She goes from a red page-boy, dumb, naive and guilty-feeling in '51 to blond chic, low-cut front and self-assured five years later. This time they fight over his guilt about his children and end up, as always, telling each other one good and one bad story about their respective spouses. Sort of once-a-year catharsis!

She's eight months pregnant in '61; he's impotent. This is the most amusing episode of all. Imagine his face when he first spots her! And, of course, she goes into labor and he delivers her baby. Just a tad "oh brother," wouldn't you say?

She's a Berkeley flower child in '66—long hair, no bra, saying "the word," the whole bit. He's now an "establishment," urbane Beverly Hills business manager. This is the poignant scene when he tells her his

son was killed in Viet Nam.

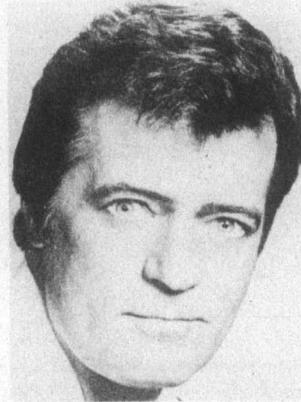
She's a grandmother in '71 and has her own business grossing over a half million a year. He's into analysis. Her husband calls and Alda spills all in this scene.

In '77, Alda tells her his wife found out about them 10 years before but never told him. This is the fadeout scene where he asks her to marry him...

It's not a laugh-out-loud movie. It's not even an attention-keeper. Perhaps the two-character premise worked better on the Broadway stage.

Gettin' around

Robert Goulet—dashing good looks and dramatic voice—continues through April 14 in the svelte, uptown Venetian Room in Dallas' Fairmont Hotel. This is a



Robert Goulet continues through April 14 in the Venetian Room.

super show with the entertainment charge running \$15 week nights, \$17 weekends. Go for the show only or go early and have a gourmet-style dinner before the show. Call (214) 748-5454 for reservations to either of two shows nightly.

Concert shorts

Stillwater, tonight at the Palladium in Dallas. Tickets are \$5.35 at the door. **Michael Franks, Spyro Gyra**, April 7, Palladium. Tickets \$7.85 at the door. **Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters**, April 10, Tarrant County Convention Center Arena, tickets \$8.50 and \$9.50 at Amusement Ticket Service. **Gino Vanelli**, April 11, TCCC Arena, tickets \$8 and \$9 at Amusement. **Harry Chapin**, April 12, McFarlin Auditorium on the SMU campus, tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Amusement. **Alice Cooper**, April 13, TCCC Arena, tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Amusement.

Charlie Daniels Band, April 13, Palladium, tickets \$10 at door. **Donna Summer**, April 14, TCCC Arena, tickets \$10.50 and \$12 at Amusement. **Jerry Jeff Walker**, April 14, Palladium, tickets \$10 at door. **Boontown Rats**, April 20, Palladium, tickets \$5.35 at door. **Robert Gordon**, April 21, Palladium, tickets \$5.35 at door. **Emmylou Harris**, April 27, Palladium, tickets \$9.50 at door. **Jan Hammer and Robben Ford**, April 28, Palladium, tickets \$7.85 at door. **Jethro Tull**, April 30, TCCC Arena, tickets \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Amusement. **Bad Company**, TCCC, tickets go on sale today at all Rainbow ticket outlets.

Dining out

A place that's almost a Fort Worth landmark, but one we recently tried for the first time, is Cattleman's, 2458 N. Main (right in the middle of our own historic North Side). They have the very best jumbo, jumbo, jumbo fried shrimp (the likes of which we've never seen before), one of the largest, best salads anywhere (do try the "house" poppy seed dressing), a baked potato that was actually not golf ball-sized, yummy, hot bread and zesty drinks.

Pete thinks he isn't treated Wright

By Monica Anne Krause
City editor

George and Robert settled themselves down next to me. Robert leered and asked meaningfully, "How would you like to come to a party this weekend?"

Now, I'd had a rough day and had just settled down to a piece of pie and cup of coffee at an off-campus establishment of good repute, where I never expected this sort of thing to happen to me.

So I set down my cup and asked carefully, "What?"

"The party that Pete Wright is throwing in Forest Park," he explained. "All the women in the university are invited."

"Oh yeah. They announced that in dorm council," I told him. "And?" George asked eagerly.

"Everyone laughed." They looked upset and left. I refilled my cup and thought how lucky I'd been to get away that easily. Then I began to think.

Since I was a freshman, I'd heard Pete Wright jokes take the place of Aggie jokes here, and I realized there was something different about people from that dorm. But why?

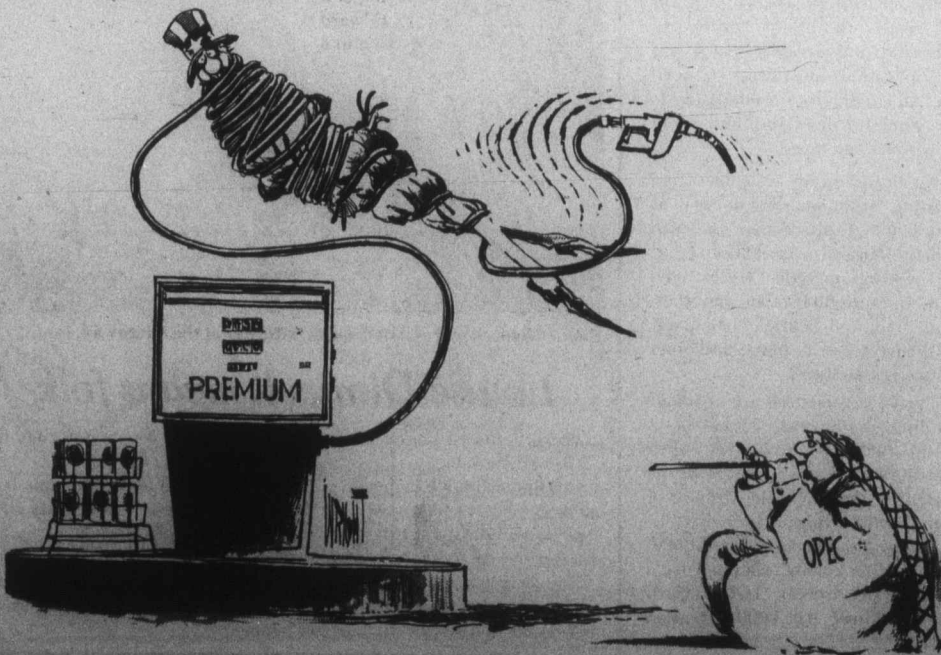
True, they usually show up in class looking like an unmade bed, they burn Christmas trees outside their windows and they laugh a lot in Death and Dying classes.

Satire

But did you know they won a prize from the Spirit Wranglers for being the most spirited group to attend a recent TCU basketball game?

Robert came back and tried again to talk me into going to the party.

"Pete Wright is one of the closest dorms on campus," he explained. "We have lots of things going for us."



Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

CAB judge: no TI-National merger

A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge recommended Thursday that the board deny the bids of both Pan American World Airways and Texas International Airlines to merge with National Airlines. Judge William H. Dapper said either of the mergers would violate federal anti-trust laws and would not be in the public interest because they would reduce competition. The full board will make a final decision in all three cases after reviewing the records and recommendations. Dapper also found that Texas International had violated the Federal Aviation Act by purchasing National stock before obtaining approval of the CAB.

Uganda reported on last leg

Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly slipped into his capital of Kampala on Thursday and claimed his forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. Several of his top aides fled to Kenya, however. Military observers generally discounted Amin's claim as another of the dramatic concoctions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned." There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

Terrorists bomb Arab-Israeli town

Terrorists waging an underground war against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty bombed a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus Thursday. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians "a bomb here and there" will not build a homeland and appealed to them to join in the peace process. Sadat also warned of stern retribution for attacks against Egypt. In the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian civilians were allowed for the first time since the 1967 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military passes, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

Russ photograph possible Atlantis ruins

A Russian diving bell has taken eight underwater photographs west of Gibraltar and they may show the ruins of the fabled lost continent of Atlantis, Soviet scientist Andrei Aksenov says. Aksenov said Soviet researchers found a group of mountains with flat tops 100 to 200 yards below the surface of the water and "consider it fully likely that the hills represent a rather big archipelago that sank as the result of tectonic activities." He said experts on deciphering underwater photographs looked at the pictures and saw "the rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a stronghold with wide stairways. All of these were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and flattened."

KSU students want gutted gym saved

There is not much you can do in Nichols Gymnasium, but at least 1,000 Kansas State University students like it anyway. They staged two rallies on the Manhattan campus Wednesday, booing university president Duane Acker for recommending that the shell of the burned-out gym be torn down. Leaders said they wanted to leave the stone walls of the building standing, possibly later converting the space inside into a garden or an amphitheater. The building burned in 1968.

Trident launching Saturday amid 'antis'

Organizers of a protest against Saturday's launching of the first Trident submarine say they expect 1,000 or more demonstrators from 30 regional and national groups to participate at Groton, Conn. Bruce Martin of Voluntown, a member of the Trident-Conversion campaign, said some of the protesters at the launching of the USS Ohio plan to form a human chain at the gate to the Electric Boat shipyard. Among the 20,000 guest expected at the launching are Rosalynn Carter, the president's wife, and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Reactor stable, says NRC

Feds set sights for mishap cause

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—With a stable but still highly radioactive reactor ready for a cold shutdown, attention shifted to the cause of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident. Engineers said three separate human errors contributed significantly to crippling the power plant eight days ago, at least one in violation of federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulations. NRC engineer Darrell Eisenhut, who briefed the five NRC commissioners, said mechanical as well as design problems also were "major contributors" to the accident. But he emphasized that eight similar plants around the country could continue to operate "without undue risk to the health and safety for the public."

Physicists working round the clock at the contaminated Susquehanna River site examined a number of reactor shutdown options, including one proposed by the plant's designer, Babcock & Wilcox, that could do the job in 10 days. "There's been a steady improvement in the status of the plant," said NRC official Harold Denton, who is personally supervising the work on orders from President Carter. "We've made a lot of progress in planning for eventual recovery of the core (which) remains stable." Denton said the Babcock & Wilcox plan proposed for the cold shutdown "bringing the reactor to the point where it could no longer

pose any risk of escaping control + was getting highest priority. It minimizes both the need for equipment inside the containment building to operate for a long time and the release of contaminated water outside. "The plan is basically one that involves natural circulation within the reactor vessel and... water in the steam generator to remove heat," Denton said. Robert Bernero, another NRC official, estimated it might cost upwards of \$150 million to replace the damaged core and clean up the reactor. That price would have to be paid by the plant's operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., which could pass it on to its customers with higher rates.

Eisenhut said an analysis of the near-catastrophe found these errors: + Valves on an emergency pumping system were closed when they should have been open. - The main emergency core cooling system was turned off at the wrong time. + Four auxiliary water pumps were disengaged, in violation of NRC regulations, when they should have been ready for use.

And in Washington, Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, said that federal officials planned long-range health studies of Three Mile Island employees and residents who might have been exposed to higher-than-normal radiation levels.

Kreskin stuns audience

Continued from page one
cities last night). Does Lubbock mean anything to anyone here?" Another man rose. "It's where my girlfriend lives," he said. "Do the initials S.H. mean anything to you?" "They're my girlfriend's initials." "She's not here, is she?" "No, she's not." "Her name is Susan H-a-r-r-i-n — Susan Harrington." "It is." Amazing. "Does Phoenix mean anything to anyone?" he asked, and a woman rose. "Home?" he asked. "No, I went there for Spring Break," she said. "You live in Massachusetts, then." Amazing. "Who here is from Venezuela?" he asked and another woman rose. "You went to school in Florida," he said. Yes. "You were born in 1960." Yes. "In June." Yes. "June 7." Amazing. Then Kreskin played a mental variation of the children's game "Hot and Cold," as he tried to read a volunteer's mind to find his \$2,500 paycheck. Four people were picked at random from the audience, and they took his check and hid it in a book under a seat while he was out of the room. He was brought back in. He and one of the four held on to opposite ends of Kreskin's handkerchief. In seconds, Kreskin raced down from the stage, tugging his helper behind him, and walked down the



The 'Amazing' Kreskin dazzled TCU students for three hours Wednesday.

row where the book was hidden. Something went wrong, though. He opened the book, but the check didn't fall out. He knew he wanted to be in that row, but he couldn't find the check. He asked for another helper. He still didn't move from the aisle. Six minutes after he started, he was \$2,500 richer. He said that at the University of Alabama, his paycheck was placed in a security officer's loaded revolver and at Northwestern, it was put in a man's dental work. After intermission, Kreskin showed the powers of suggestion and imagination—and said it was definitely not hypnosis. "There is no way on earth to prove that anyone is hypnotized," the former hypnotist said. "I can do

without hypnosis all I could do with hypnosis." The willingness of people to believe in hypnosis makes it popular, he said. Kreskin asked for volunteers, and about 60 people rushed on stage. Under the power of his suggestion, they frantically rolled their arms around the other, unable to stop; they closed their eyes, and were unable to open them; they became freezing cold or unbearably hot; they completely relaxed. One person became a visitor from the moon, unable to speak English, but able to speak moontalk. Two people were the man from the moon's interpreters. There is only one way to describe the three hours of Kreskin Wednesday night. Amazing.

calendar

Friday

2-11 p.m.—College night at Six Flags. Ticket information available at the Student Center information desk.

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

8:15 p.m.—Musica Nova, a group at TCU specializing in the performance of 20th century music, will present a concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium assisted by students from the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance.

Saturday

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.—As part of Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend, there will be a picnic and Spring Olympics held in front of the Frog Fountain. Registration is at noon in the Student Center.

8 p.m.—Louise Dimiceli will be performing two forty-five minute sets in the Hideaway. The show is free and there will be free refreshments.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Tanglefoot concert on the Student Center patio.

7:30 p.m.—The TCU Chapel choir will present a Palm Sunday concert in Robert Carr Chapel.

The graduate thesis exhibition of artist Joe Guy will be displayed April 9-14 in the Student Center Art gallery. The show is described as consisting of meditative works in wood, paper, graphite and acrylic.

Evans electrocution short-circuited

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)—John Louis Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair Thursday night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' mother. Evans burst into tears when he heard Rehnquist's decision and appeared ready to fight for his life, said the Rev. Kevin Duignan, a local Catholic priest. Duignan, who was with Evans when he heard that the electrocution was postponed, said he feels Evans will take the stay as "a message from God" and will cooperate fully in appealing his death sentence for the murder of a Mobile, Ala. pawn shop owner. Rehnquist said in Washington that the sentence was stayed for "further consideration of the application of Betty Evans," mother of the convicted murderer. Since Evans had said he would rather die in Alabama's yellow

electric chair that spend the rest of his life in jail, Mrs. Evans had made the last minute appeal for his life. Evans, who had refused to fight his death sentence for the slaying of a Mobile, Ala., pawn shop owner had no immediate comment. He reportedly had said he would begin fighting the death sentence if a stay was granted. Prison officials said Evans would probably not be available for comment Thursday night and Alabama Gov. Fob James said he would have no further statements on the case until it completes the judicial process. Earlier, prison cooks had prepared a last meal of steak, french

fries and cherry pie for the condemned murder. Evans, 29, who had asked for death to end "a hell on earth in prison," was to have been electrocuted at 12:01 a.m. CST at Holman, Ala. The Beaumont, Texas, native was sentenced to die for the slaying of a Mobile pawn shop owner, Edward Nassar, who was gunned down in a robbery with his two young daughters close by. The last person to be executed in the United States was Gary Gilmore, whose death before a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977, marked the first time in a decade that a death sentence was carried out in the United States.

Carter: less oil and higher prices

Continued from page one
endorsed nuclear power but made scant mention of it in his address, said, "you deserve a full accounting and you will get it." •The proposed tax on oil industry revenues would finance an Energy Security Fund, part of which would be used to provide an average of \$100 per year for

each low-income family in the country. •The president is proposing a temporary lifting of present fees and duties on imported crude oil and products. Aides said this would save consumers about \$200 million a year. •Each citizen is being asked to

cooperate in conserving energy. The president proposed that individuals "drive 15 miles a week fewer than you do now." A variety of other suggestions and actions encompassed items ranging from tax credits for the use of wood burning stoves to the continuation of the current exemption of gasoline

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

DANIELS RESTAURANT
Is now taking applications for kitchen personnel and bar tenders. Prefer individuals who will be in Fort Worth over summer. Please apply in person at 1555 Merrimac Circle between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. 335-6051. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Blossom's Restaurant
Now hiring cooks, waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person.
5201 Camp Bowie
732-3441

It's Wonderful to be a Woman...!
...and have a choice—about your sexuality. About birth control. About an unwanted pregnancy... and how you wish to handle it.
(214) 387-3816 Dallas
(817) 338-4488 Fort Worth
ABORTION ADVISORY SERVICE
A WOMAN'S RIGHT—A WOMAN'S CHOICE

Deadline, Monday, April 9
STUDENT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS
Four \$500 scholarships awarded for 1979-80. Current sophomores, juniors who will be juniors, seniors in fall '79 are eligible. Financial need not a criteria. Consideration given to leadership activities and scholarship. Applications are available in the Alumni Office, Room 324, Sadler Hall. For more information, contact Ms. Ann Gee, Student Foundation Advisor, at 921-7803.

Frogs hosting Aggie series

By Karl Jacobson

At a team meeting yesterday, TCU coach Willie Maxwell was going down the list of Texas A&M hitting statistics when he suddenly stopped.

"I'd better not read any more of these," he said, adding that his pitchers might not want to show up the next day if he continued.

Maxwell probably did the right thing. One look at the Southwest Conference statistics this week finds that no less than four Aggies are listed in the top 10 batters.

Spurs clinch division tie

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Spurs' George Gervin says he wants to drink champagne Saturday night in Houston.

San Antonio took a step in that direction Wednesday night as it clinched a tie for the National Basketball Association's Central Division title with a 110-103 victory over the playoffbound New Jersey Nets.

The triumph, coupled with Houston's 121-120 loss in Philadelphia Wednesday, gave the Spurs a two and a half game advantage in the Central Division race.

Houston and San Antonio will meet head to head Saturday night in the Summit in Houston.

The Spurs captured their third straight win and swept the four-game series with the Nets behind Gervin's 30-point performance Wednesday.

San Antonio, which normally shoots around 50 percent from the field, managed just 42 percent and the Nets hit only 41 percent.

"It was hard to get motivated when a game is as ragged as this one was," said Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer. "We were not playing our game, but still they were not capable of beating us."

"That will help us going into Houston, I think."

The leading Aggie hitter that TCU pitchers will be trying to stop is Mike Hurdle, who is the third leading hitter in the conference with a .429 average.

Right behind him is teammate Shelton McMath, who is hitting .406. Randy Woodruff is sixth in the conference, hitting .391, and Rodney Hodde is ninth with a .379 average.

As a team the Aggies are hitting an incredible .349, by far the highest in the conference. Even with all this hitting, they are only third in the standings, after being surprised by Baylor last weekend.

The Bears invaded College Station last weekend and swept two games from the Aggies in a rain-shortened series. Baylor even handed Aggie ace Mark Thurmond, a senior, his first Southwest Conference loss ever.

This has to give a lift to the Frogs, who are fresh off of a doubleheader sweep of North Texas State.

The hitters should be especially pleased. Hitting has been the Frog's major downfall the past few weeks,

but showed some major signs of regeneration on Wednesday.

The major regeneration has been that of Scott Ringnald. The junior transfer from Glen Ellyn, Illinois had been having serious problems with the bat until last week.

Ringnald had an excellent day against North Texas, going 5-7. Coach Maxwell had said last week that he was encouraged by the way Ringnald was making contact, and that he expected him to break out of his slump soon.

The hitting was consistent Wednesday, also a good sign, as five different Frogs had two hits in the first game.

As a team the Frogs are hitting .255 in conference play, down from their .303 mark two weeks ago.

The Frogs might need a lot of hitting if the pitching staff breaks down against the Aggies, like they did in the ninth inning of one game against Houston.

The Frogs need a turnabout from Cameron Young, who has been having his problems since his illness two weeks ago.

After starting the year like the ace he was expected to be, with two straight wins, Young has lost all three conference matches he has hurled. He has given up 16 runs in 16 innings, an indication that he hasn't been fooling many hitters.

Glen Pierce has been the conference work horse for the club this season, and has pitched well in every outing except one. Pierce is currently fifth in the conference strikeout race with 22 K's.

Pierce's ERA of 3.86 is second on the club, however, to Chris Leiss, who has a conference ERA of 3.60. Pierce's record is 1-1, Leiss is 0-1.

Greg Meyer and Brian Combs are both 1-0 in conference play this season. Meyer earned his win against Houston last weekend, while Combs had a win against SMU.

Coach Maxwell will send Cameron Young to the mound in today's game, which begins at 3 p.m. David Novey (1-1, 6.43 ERA) and Glen Pierce will pitch in the doubleheader on Saturday, which begins at 1 p.m.



Skiff Photo by Karl Jacobson

Your turn

TCU coach Willie Maxwell hands the ball to Frog hurler Chris Leiss as Leiss comes in to replace David Novey in last Sunday's game against Houston.

Athletic camps bill passes Senate committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three Southwest Conference basketball coaches apparently were persuasive Wednesday as a Senate committee voted to open summer basketball and football camps to high school athletes.

Sen. Ron Clower's bill was sent to the Senate floor on a 6-1 vote.

Coach Sonny Allen of Southern Methodist University said summer basketball camps are similar to summer school — "You go to make up deficiencies or take advanced courses."

Allen said 4,000 high school students are on the SMU campus each summer for such activities as cheerleading and twirling, but University Interscholastic League rules punish athletes for attending basketball camps.

Under UIL rules, a high school basketball or football player who attends a summer training camp loses eligibility.

The rule has widespread support among high school coaches and administrators.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons told the Senate Education Committee more Texans might play on Texas Longhorn basketball teams if high school players could go to summer camp. Lemons said it seems "sinister" to take away eligibility for attending a basketball camp.

L.W. McConachie of the Texas High School Coaches Association said according to the Dallas Morning News, Allen makes \$30,000 a year off his summer basketball camp. Prehigh schoolers can attend summer camps.

"He's just a little jealous" because Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton makes \$90,000, McConachie said, "and he wants your blessing to get his fee up."

Allen walked to the committee table and said, "To say that I'm jealous of Eddie Sutton is certainly not true. I don't know why he (McConachie) would make that statement. He doesn't know me, and he doesn't know Sutton."

Lemons also has a summer camp, and Coach Gerald Myers of Texas Tech said the response to camps at Texas Tech had been "99 percent positive."

Coach Harry Masch of Lanier High School in Austin joined the SWC coaches and former regent chairman Frank Erwin of the

University of Texas in supporting Clower's bill. Masch said his sons, ages 9 and 11, went to camps "without being pressured" in lieu of getting birthday presents.

Erwin described the UIL, which opposed the bill, as "arrogant, unreasonable and arbitrary."

"If excellence is what you want, this is a chance to get excellence in an area Texas students are not permitted to be excellent," said Erwin.

The reference was to Lemons' comment that "we would like to use

more Texas players in our program ... but other states are so far ahead of us," partly because of prohibitions against summer camps. Lemons said Texas gyms "are locked up like tombs in the summer."

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said approval of Clower's bill would mean "there will be utter chaos as far as schools are concerned over who can do what. You may be setting a serious precedent, telling athletic groups what their rules and regulations should be."

Arizona State leading All-America tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Arizona State has the top team and individual going into today's second round of the 25th All American Intercollegiate golf tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

The Sun Devils' Scott Watkins blasted a six-under-par 66 Wednesday to tie for top individual honors with Fred Couples of the University of Houston after one round of the 72-hole tournament.

Following Watkins and Couples were John McGough of North Carolina and Greg Young of the University of Texas, who each had 67s.

Only 18 of the 150 golfers entered in the tournament bettered par, with six equalling the mark.

Watkins performance, along with those of teammates Dan Croonquist (69), Tom Gray (73) and Dan Forsman (74), lifted Arizona State

to a 282, two strokes better than secondplace Houston's 284.

Team scores are decided by taking the top four scores of the five members playing each day.

New Mexico was third at 286 and Oklahoma State was fourth at 287, while Georgia and North Carolina were tied for fifth at 288.

Rounding out the top 11 teams were Florida and Texas (289); Texas Christian and Texas A&M (293); and Rice (296).

The tournament runs through Saturday.

NBA team sale talks underway

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets President Ray Patterson says Albuquerque, N.M., businessman George Maloof is heading one of several groups seeking to buy the National Basketball Association franchise but no final agreement has been reached.

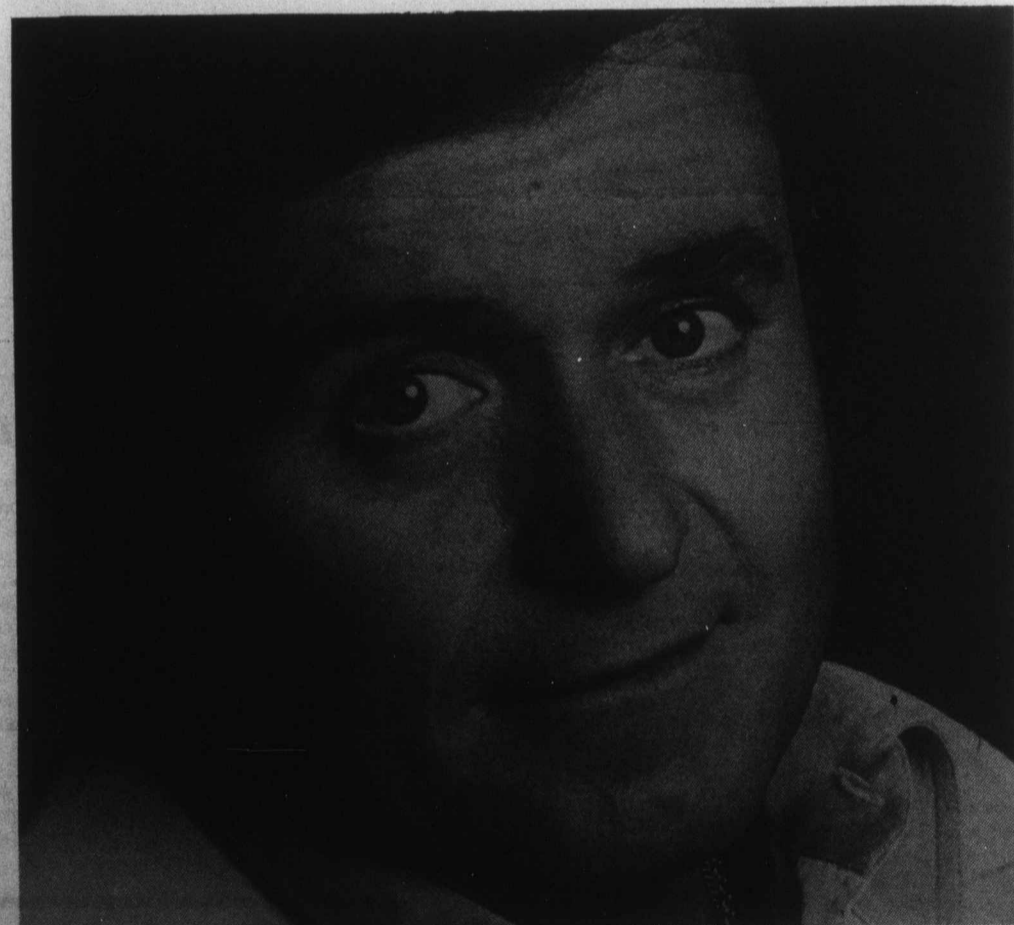
Maloof, who owns a distributing company, said: "I haven't signed anything. No deal has been closed. I'm from the old school, I never say anything to anyone until the deal is done. When I have something solid and firm, then I'll speak."

A major condition in the sale would be that the team remained in Houston, Patterson said.

"We have four groups of local businessmen who have been in contact with us," Patterson said. "We expect to make an announcement about the impending sale shortly."

The Rockets have been owned the past two years by Greenway Plaza Ltd.

Mike Douglas learned that lifesaving is just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.



"A surprising fact I learned: Just about every lifeguard you've ever seen has had Red Cross safety training. To date, Red Cross has issued over 65 million swimming and lifesaving certificates.

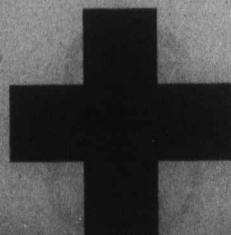
"There's just no telling how many lives saved those hard-earned water safety certificates represent.

"Yet important as lifesaving is, it's just one way Red Cross serves our town.

"In towns and cities across the nation, Red Cross performs

scores of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross is doing it right now.

"And Red Cross could sure use your help in getting it done. Call your Red Cross chapter today — if you're ready to help. Thanks!"



Keep Red Cross ready.

PEPPER'S
BAR & RESTAURANT
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY
PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI
BEEFBURGERS
PINCHITOS
SADDLE BLANKETS (SOPHOMORE)
HOMEMADE UNSHINNED POTATO FRIES
fri-sat
MAINSTREAM
no cover
HAPPY HOUR
mon-fri 5-7

REMEMBER
Sign up for **CHEERLEADER**
and "Addie the Frog"
by Friday April 6
S.C. Room 224
TRYOUTS APRIL 12