

The Daily Skiff

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Tuesday, April 10, 1979

Texas Christian University



Fine day for arts

Joy Guy, art instructor (left), gives a student some pointers, while two other members of the class sketch foliage. Recent



Photo for the Skiff by Beth Nanninga

good weather has brought many classes out of the classrooms.

Ice storm knocks out Michigan, East blanketed by half-foot snow

By the Associated Press—
Devastating tornadoes skipped across the South on Monday while unrelenting frigid weather shrouded parts of New England with a half foot of snow and glazed much of Michigan with heavy ice that snapped power lines like gunfire

and darkened 180,000 homes. At least five persons were killed on icy highways in Michigan, and police said downed power lines were sparking numerous fires in homes and garages. Police and National Guardsmen cordoned off the south Arkansas

town of Camden to keep out looters and sightseers where a Sunday night twister cut a five-mile swath, wrecking 75 homes, an elementary school and a shopping center and injuring 27 persons, one critically. "The damage is tremendous," said Jerry Bradshaw of the Arkansas

State Police. "The estimate this morning was running about \$10 million to \$15 million. Tornadoes spawned by violent thunderstorms moving from the lower Mississippi Valley into Alabama and Georgia also injured 19 other persons elsewhere in Arkansas and touched down in Louisiana and Mississippi. In Detroit, where all schools were closed and most of the city was without power, overworked utility company crews were calling for help from other cities.

\$118,500 in prize money

64 riders to try for rodeo crown

By Bob Hale
More than 64 of the nation's top cowboys will compete for the largest first prizes in rodeo history in the Copenhagen-Skoal Rodeo Superstars Championship (CSRS) April 19-22 at Will Rogers Coliseum. A total purse of \$118,500 will be

awarded in four events: bull riding, with a first prize of \$18,500; calf roping, \$18,500; saddle bronc riding, \$18,500; and girl's barrel racing, \$8,000. The four-day event is a single elimination tournament style rodeo with contestants from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Association, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and the Girl's Rodeo Association. Rodeo competition will begin Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday's competition is also slated for 7:30 p.m. and finals competition will begin Sunday at 3 p.m.

Seven houses caught fire in Royal Oak. In suburban Livonia, a car burst into flames when a power line fell on it. In Grosse Pointe Park a 60-foot tree ripped up part of the street when it fell atop a ranch-style home. It was the second storm to clobber Michigan within 72 hours. Gale winds raked the state last week, leaving four dead and 200,000 homes without lights.

Religion prof receives Honors Faculty Award

Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, chairman of TCU's religion department, was presented the Honors Faculty Award for 1979 during Thursday morning's Honors Day Convocation.

The recognition was presented by Leonna Byers, Fort Worth junior who chairs the Student Honors Cabinet. Speaker for the public assembly was Dr. Thomas Gold, director of Cornell University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research.

Nominations for the award are made by students' votes on the basis of excellence in teaching, research

and publication or performance as well as faculty-student relationship in and beyond the classroom. Dr. Lawrence, who joined the TCU faculty in 1972, has headed the University's religion department since 1975.

Formerly an associate professor of religion at McMurry College for four years, he earned the Bachelor of Music Education degree at TCU in 1958 and the Bachelor of Divinity degree through Brite Divinity School in 1965.

An officer in the U.S. Air Force in 1958-62, he completed the doctoral degree at Boston University in 1970.

Lawrence is well known for his studies of religious art and architecture, and conducted TCU's foreign study courses on religious art in France and Italy in 1974, 1976 and 1978. Among his published works is "An Intersection of Art and Theology Through Fifth Centuries."

The associate professor is active in the Renaissance Society of America and Religious Education Association. He currently is vice president of the American Academy of Religion.

He chairs TCU's faculty development program and is a member of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Lawrence is a frequent lecturer at universities and church organization conferences on religion and the learning process as well as the relationship of religion and art.

The third annual Chisholm Trail Round-Up, which will begin with a parade through downtown at 2 p.m. Thursday, is scheduled to coincide with the rodeo events.

Featured each night of competition will be a country and western entertainer. Mel Tillis, the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year," will perform Thursday. Don Williams will appear Friday, and on Saturday and Sunday, Fort Worth's Red Steagall will provide entertainment.

Tickets for the CSRS are available at Amusement Ticket Service in Fort Worth.

Up East, in the meantime, the unseasonable storm dropped more than 5 inches of snow in parts of New York state and northern Connecticut and a mixture of rain, sleet and snow fell from northern Indiana into central New England.

Out in Lake Erie, northwest of Ashtabula, Ohio, bad weather hampered efforts to free the 315-foot Canadian freighter *Labradoc* which went aground following a violent storm Friday. The freighter was abandoned after its cargo of grain shifted and it started taking on water.

Pay raises small in new budget

By Chris Kelley
Campus editor

The 1979-80 budget "reflects the lowest salary increases in a number of years," Chancellor James M. Moudy said Friday.

Earlier, departments were told to "hold the line as much as possible" on all non-salary items when formulating their budgets, in order to "reserve" money for salary increases, Moudy said.

He said salary increases, based on merit, will total \$480,000 for University faculty, staff, and general staff. Salary letters will be mailed April 15, he said.

He pointed out that on Jan. 1, everyone making below \$30,000 received a three-percent across-the-board raise.

The new salary budget assumes a deficit in this year's budget, he said. However, Moudy said March 28

Breakdown of 1979-80 budget. See chart, page 3.

that unexpected foundation and grant money may prevent a deficit.

So until auditors finish examining University books, Moudy said he will not know for sure whether or not the current budget is in deficit.

Moudy said he "didn't know of any category of expenditures that will be less than this year's budget. Almost everyday something comes up to change the budget. This is just our best guess," he said.

He said the budget also assumed that enrollment would be the same for next year as this year. The decline in enrollment last fall "wiped out" the University's contingency fund, which is used for emergencies, he said.

Last year's contingency fund was

Forced controls if inflation gains, Kahn warns

Compiled from Associated Press
The nation's chief inflation fighter said Monday that if the government's voluntary wage and price guidelines fail to slow inflation, the president may be forced to institute mandatory controls. A Carter spokesman denied the president was considering such controls.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability gave the warning at an AFL-CIO rally-kicking off the labor federation's effort to monitor price increases at thousands of retail stores around the country.

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said "absolutely not" when asked whether Carter was thinking of asking Congress for authority to impose mandatory controls.

Powell said Kahn "in no way meant to imply that this president would under any circumstances impose wage and price controls."

"An honest person has got to admit that if this (voluntary) program doesn't work, we may get one or another of those alternatives, whether we like it or not," Kahn said in prepared remarks.

"We may get the one that some of you say you want + mandatory controls," he said.

He said President Carter "is absolutely determined" to avoid

recession and mandatory controls as a way of slowing inflation from its double-digit levels of this year.

As a result, Kahn said, "we really have no choice but to pursue our present course, but with increased intensity."

That increased intensity, he said, would include the previously tightened price guidelines, a new state and local anti-inflation program and the AFL-CIO's price monitoring.

Earlier, AFL-CIO President George Meany urged American workers "to be the eyes and ears for the administration's inflation fighters" by monitoring price increases around the country.

"We're going to provide the consumers' view + the view from the wrong side of the cash register," Meany said.

Kahn's job, Meany said, would be to determine "which price increases meet the convoluted guidelines and which are ripoffs."

Thirty-eight seniors win 'scholars' awards

The highest-ranking TCU students in their respective departments were honored as "Senior Scholars" during ceremonies at Thursday's Honors Day banquet.

Scott Hornbostel received the Sigma Xi award for the outstanding senior in science, and also tied with Shelly Rucker for the Phi Beta Kappa award for the outstanding liberal studies senior.

Among the 38 designated "Senior Scholars" were 11 from Fort Worth. They were Jeanette Waddell in art; Chhiv Keng Chea, chemistry; Tina Flori, journalism; David Benope, mathematics; Mario Mercado, music; Rebecca Jones, nursing; Michael Smith, philosophy; Tom Taylor, political science; Christopher Nolan, religion; Wynette Parchman, sociology; and Cheryl Warner, communication pathology.

Other distinguished departmental scholars were Randy Middaugh of Omaha, Neb., in biology; Bryan Jones, Longview, accounting; Gretchen Steiner, Massilon, Ohio, management; Elizabeth Bettis, St. Louis, Mo., finance/economics; Antonio Quintanilla, Mission, economics; Ellen Rose, Dallas

elementary education; Damaris Hodge, Prescott, Ariz., and Gale Graham, Battle Creek, Mich., in English.

Also honored at the banquet were Eric Males of Los Altos, Calif., in environmental science; Diane Brownlee, Prairie Village, Kan., geology; Pamela Mahonchak, Aurora, Colo., history; Maureen Creedon, Houston, fashion clothing; Victoria Fowler, Leawood, Kan., foods and nutrition; Julia Wait, Rogers, Ark., interior design; Sharon Wright, home economics education, Arlington; William Kouba, Richardson, computer science.

Others were Terri Jo Johnson, Omaha, Neb., French; Carol Marshall, Chicago, Spanish; Scott Hornbostel, Brentwood, N.Y., physics; Diane Boze, Oklahoma City, international affairs; Cindy Haszier, Greeley, Colo., psychology; Shelly Buxton, Arlington, social work; Thomas Countryman, criminal justice, Atlanta, Ga.; Janet Tucker, Bethany, W. Va., communication in human relations; David Coffee, Arlington, theatre arts; Joanne Bertelsen, Wayland, Ma., modern dance and ballet; and Eric Rishel, River Falls, Wis., urban studies.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Warmer today, but turning cooler Wednesday. Highs in upper-70s.

Business

The stock market declined slightly Monday, coming off a five-week rally. The Dow Jones, up nearly 60 points since early March, slipped 1.99 to 873.70.

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average
-1.99

needed to pay for utilities, and maintenance and depreciation costs.

ECO sponsoring Hunger Week program tonite

This week is Hunger Week at TCU, and the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) is sponsoring a program tonight to raise awareness of the issues.

A vegetarian dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in Weatherly Hall, located in the basement of the Brite building. The dinner costs \$1.

It will be followed at 6 p.m. by the movie "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver, and by discussion workshops.

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.

New letters policy

Because of the recent misuse of the letters column, we have decided to place stricter requirements on students submitting letters to the editor.

In Thursday's paper there appeared two letters in the "Voice of the People" column criticizing the performance of the Batholiths at the TCU Hideaway. These letters were signed, supposedly, by two freshmen, Galen Steeg and Julie Wheeler.

However, we were informed that morning that Galen and Julie had not written the letters—and so the search was on to find the people who had.

After talking to the chairman of the Hideaway committee, Galen, Julie and the Batholiths themselves, we found the students who had written the letters and forged the signatures.

It seems that the students who wrote the letters criticizing the Batholiths' performance were actually friends of the Batholiths. Why they chose to use other students' names instead of their own is still a mystery, but this is their letter of apology:

Dear Editor,

First of all, we wish to apologize to Galen Steeg and Julie Wheeler. We meant in no way to slander their good names. Obviously, our letters were taken entirely out of context.

as all we wanted to do was draw attention to the Batholiths and the Hideaway.

We hope the controversy will not harm the Batholiths, the Hideaway or any concerned.

Mr. Mike Staskevich
Batholiths manager

Lance Lyle
Freshman

Burke Sheeran
Freshman, undeclared

Stephen Tagliaferi
Freshman, undeclared

Gerald Klute
Freshman, pre-dental

Steve Goodman
Freshman, biology

We, too, must apologize to Galen and Julie, as we were just as much at fault as the people whose names are listed above. Obviously, it was a mistake to have such lenient requirements for the submission of letters to the editor.

We will no longer print any letter which comes to us through the mail. Letters must be brought to the newsroom in person, and an ID must be shown.

We realize this will severely cut down on the number of letters, but it is a necessary step in light of the recent abuse of lenient requirements.

Woodie wins!

Fort Worth mayoral election results:

Woodie Woods— 15,572

Hugh Parmer— 15,549

CASE CLOSED!!

'Default's not mine—I only live here (in Cleveland)'

By Steven P. Rosenfeld

CLEVELAND (AP) — Before Cleveland's default, no one could say with certainty what the city's financial condition was, or if it would meet its payrolls. And animosity raged among the mayor, city council and business community.

Now, 116 days later, that's all still true.

The only tangible signs of the financial crisis are higher payroll taxes, approved in a special election Feb. 27, and default memorabilia.

There are default T-shirts, with slogans such as "Default's Not Mine, I Only Live Here!" and "Cleveland—You've Got To Be Tough!" as well as default post-cards, songs and even square-inch packages of Cleveland dirt offered for sale.

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association, formerly the Chamber of Commerce, says the city's economy is thriving and that nearly seven out of every 10 Cleveland companies surveyed indicated plans to expand within the next few years.

Cleveland boasts that it has more corporate headquarters than any other U.S. city except New York and Chicago.

Cleveland became the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression after it failed to pay six local banks when \$14 million in municipal notes matured on Dec. 15.

Outspoken Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich says the earliest the city can repay the bankers is July.

The banks and other private creditors of the city are remaining patient.

The only insistent creditors have been government units. A state pension fund for police and firefighters seized funds due to the city earlier this year when Cleveland failed to make \$5.4 million in contributions. And Cuyahoga County officials are threatening to sue Cleveland to collect more than \$5 million in debts.

Meanwhile, the Ohio General Assembly is considering measures to restore the city to solvency.

Tempers often have flared.

Kucinich has attacked the banks, business community, city council leaders and even Gov. James A.

Rhodes, alleging a conspiracy to turn over control of the city to greedy corporate interests.

"The city of Cleveland has been put on the CEI-Cleveland Trust torture rack and until we yield they will keep beating us," Kucinich said shortly before the February election.



Samuel Freeman

National service—paying off our debt



While the adoption of a National Service Corps is long overdue, and while support for it is growing, there are still many people who offer a number of objections to it. I have already dealt with the objection that it is too costly—but too costly in terms of what? We have many things which need to be done that are not being done. When we consider the costs of not doing these things or the costs of doing them some other way, doing them through the National Service Corps becomes very economical.

Probably the most ludicrous objection is that it would mean that women would go into the military and ultimately (if war arose) into combat. Even without ERA or the National Service Corps women could be made subject to the draft and combat. It has been a matter of national policy not to draft women or send them into combat, but women do not now have, nor have they ever had, an inherent right here. Besides, what makes American womanhood so privileged? Historically women have shouldered combat roles courageously and effectively. In terms of recent history, Israeli women served with distinction through all of the Arab-Israeli wars. And I ran into some women in Viet Nam who fought with a good bit more than distinction.

How about it ladies? Are American women so frail and delicate that you can't make it on the "field of honor"? Are you so soft and pampered that you have become inferior to the women of the rest of the world? Or is it, American men, that we don't want to subject our ladies to the horrors of war?

Some see national service as an

attempt by right-wing militarists to greatly expand the powers of the military. Actually national service is the least militaristic alternative open to us. The all-volunteer system is moving us toward a professional army which has minimal ties with and attachments to greater American society.

A related objection is that the program wouldn't work—that it

"How about it ladies? Are you so soft and pampered that you have become inferior to the women of the rest of the world?"

would be an extremely expensive boondoggle; that it would just create a vast and unwieldy bureaucracy; that nothing useful would get done. Well, that could happen—if we let it.

Some feel that we should let government and bureaucracy get away with a lot. As long as it isn't any skin off our nose, why care? Of course, this is precisely the problem with our government today—not enough people care.

But we know from experience that a national service program will work. The WPA and CCC were two of the most successful programs of the New Deal, which may be one reason why they no longer are around. Today we seem to operate on the principle of keeping the bad—such as the volunteer military—and throwing out the good. None of the objections to national service really hold up under inspection, nor are they the real reasons why many people are opposed to the idea. The bottom line comes down to greed, selfishness and a perverted sense of what this

country should be about.

Too often we look at our government demanding that it conduct its affairs responsibly; that it fulfill its responsibility to us while we deny that we owe it anything. Unfortunately we have politicians encouraging and exploiting these sentiments.

Ronald Reagan, once again justifying his charter membership in the 100 percent Wrong Club,

recently wrote an article opposing the national service concept. He argued that it would violate our rights and assault our liberties. Mr. Reagan would have us believe he is a great patriot; that he loves this country.

But his is a convenient kind of love and patriotism; one which permits him to deny any meaningful obligation to the nation. Mr. Reagan's notion of citizenship comes from Adam Smith and the theory of Social Darwinism. The only obligation one has to the nation or to society is to get as much as one can for oneself.

The inequities of the draft ensure that the military will be manned by the lower echelon of our society; those who have the smallest stake in our socioeconomic and political system. It is not a viable alternative to what we presently have. A national service program is the only way to maintain a true citizen army.

Others see the concept as another liberal attempt to integrate America, and as my previous article

should indicate, it—at least as I conceive it. But I see this as a positive point rather than a negative one.

I would think that a highly integrated society is precisely what we want. Isn't that what we are saying when we sing the praises of the "melting pot" thesis? We take people of different races, different religions, different cultures, different socioeconomic status, even different sexes; we mix them all together to make a stronger, better, more prosperous nation.

Some argue that paying taxes is all the contribution that a citizen need make to his country. The way many people, especially some of our more affluent citizens, cheat on their taxes, it would seem that some would not even admit to this responsibility. I disagree with these positions emphatically.

Paying taxes does not fulfill one's responsibility to one's nation in any way. Taxes are nothing more than payment for goods and services provided by the government. They are the equivalent of the price of a new car or of hiring an electrician.

Sure, I realize there is waste, corruption and inefficiency in government. But you will find just as much in private business. After all, before many of those creepy crawlers began running (ruining?) the government, they were "successful" businessmen. So where's the difference?

It makes little difference to Mr. Reagan that the theory of possessive individualism has been discredited repeatedly; the Great Depression being a good case in point.

Somewhere we have lost sight of the fact that this nation was founded on and has endured because of the sacrifices that at least some citizens have been willing to make for the nation. Somewhere we have lost sight of the ideals of Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. We are no longer willing to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." And that is precisely what is wrong with America.

I suppose it sounds corny in this day of apathy and "enlightened" cynicism, but we owe a tremendous debt to our nation. Citizens of other free and democratic nations recognize their responsibility to serve their nation in some direct capacity. How are we better than they? What makes our liberties any more secure? What makes our responsibilities any the less?

Two years may seem like a long time. But it is not a great price to pay for the benefits which we receive from our nation, especially when one realizes what one will receive in return in the way of new knowledge, new experiences, new friends, new surroundings; all occurring at one of the most vibrant and exciting times in a person's life. National service is an idea whose time has come.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Illinois Attorney General indicted

A federal grand jury in Chicago Monday indicted Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott on five counts of income tax evasion, prosecutors said.

Scott, 53, was first elected attorney general in 1968 and recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. senatorial election in 1980.

He has been under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office for more than a year. Scott has insisted he has done nothing wrong and that the investigation has been politically motivated.

Scott could not be reached for comment.

Iran firing squad toll hits 22

The firing squads of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's secret Islamic courts executed four more officials of the deposed monarchy early today, including the shah's U.S.-trained air force chief, an army general and a former labor minister.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports said there were five other executions Monday morning.

This would bring the reported execution toll since Saturday to 22 men, including former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, shot Saturday night. The confirmed toll is 80, including 17 army and police generals, in the two months since Khomeini's forces ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last royal government.

Uganda holds Entebbe, sources say

Tanzanian and Ugandan exile invaders held off a major weekend drive on Entebbe airport by fresh Ugandan troops brought in by President Idi Amin from his northwestern homeland, exile sources said Monday.

Several sources, quoting witnesses to the battle at Entebbe, said Amin's reinforcements, backed by tanks and armored cars, attacked the invaders five miles south of Kampala in a bid to recapture the airport, 21 miles south of the capital, which fell to the invaders last week.

Houston cop charged with sex violations

A Houston patrolman was charged today with using his police authority to force two women to engage in sex acts.

Phillip Emerson, 27, was arrested outside police headquarters and charged with two counts each of official misconduct and official oppression.

The charges allege a woman stopped for failure to have a light on her auto license plate was forced to have sex in exchange for marijuana possession charges not being filed. The charges also allege similar requirements of a woman stopped for a traffic violation.

Terrorists nabbed in Italy; eye 22 more

Anti-terrorist squads have made raids in five Italian cities, arresting 16 persons and issuing warrants for 22 others, police said. Those arrested Sunday were charged with subversive association and participating in armed bands.

As the raids were carried out in Rome, Milan, Turin, Padua and Rovigo, a time bomb exploded in a supermarket on the ground floor of a Rome police station, causing heavy damage and injuring a policeman with flying glass. A telephone caller told the Italian news agency the bomb was planted by "communist patrols."

Leftists fight Somoza troops again

Leftist guerrillas battled government troops in northwest Nicaragua for a second day Monday, military sources reported, while President Anastasio Somoza vacationed with his children in the United States.

The government claimed the Sandinista rebels had fled back across the Honduras border. But the Red Cross in Managua said its office in Esteli, in the heart of the battle area 80 miles north of the capital, reported continued heavy fighting today.

The military sources said 28 guerrillas and five soldiers were killed in the clashes, which local residents and Red Cross sources said were centered on Esteli and the nearby towns of El Sauce, Achupapas and Condega.

House plans Austin trip to lobby for higher TEGs

The House of Student Representatives is organizing a trip to Austin to lobby for an increase in the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant appropriations. Pam Roach, president of the House, said yesterday.

The trip has been planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18. Roach said that the House

wanted as many students as possible to spend those days visiting congressmen and asking that they support the TEG appropriation increase.

Interested students should contact the House of Student Representatives, Student Center 224, 921-7926, or attend the House meeting today at 5 p.m. in Student Center 222. Roach said.

Speech open house draws 300

The Undergraduate Speech Club sponsored the open house and different faculty members explained communication's new technology and approaches.

Carlile demonstrated equipment that measured muscle tension with a graph and a gentle thundering sound. Through this measurement, Carlile said, studies can be made in the area of speech anxiety (stage fright) and why people get upset when they talk with certain others.

Carlile hopes for "better identity of the department on campus" as a result of the open house. The building is "our home for the next two or three years," he said, until the Moudy Communications Building is completed.

Carlile said the response to the open house was "really fantastic," with many people "spontaneously telling us" they were interested. Much of the interest stemmed from students who had already taken and enjoyed speech classes, he said.

Carlile said the response to the

A penny for his thoughts

By Keith Petersen

The interview with Kreskin was almost over, and it hadn't gone as well as I had hoped.

Then, as I was about to leave, he grabbed me and sat me down in a chair. He dug in his pocket and pulled out five coins—a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, and half-dollar—and put them in a line on the table. He took a pen and a pad of paper, wrote something, and turned the pad over.

"Take two coins," he instructed, "and move them away."

I took the two end coins—the nickel and half-dollar—and pushed them away.

"Now push another coin away." I slid the dime towards him.

"Take the two coins you have left, weigh them in your hands, and give one to me."

I put the penny in my left hand and the quarter in my right. I felt somehow drawn to give him the quarter, and I did.

"That's very interesting that you chose that coin," he said, his voice trailing off, as he picked up the pad.

I looked at it. He had scribbled "quarter."

I am convinced.

Yea, verily, I say unto you that Kreskin convinced this former cynic. He can sense people's inner thoughts. He can read the telephone numbers of complete strangers sitting a hundred feet away in a dark auditorium. Call it extrasensory perception, telepathy, whatever. Kreskin's got it.

His mental powers were spawned in Caldwell, N.J., where he was born George Kresge, Jr.

His interest in the powers of the mind was inspired by the comic strip "Mandrake the Magician," but the force behind it came from playing the children's game "Hot and Cold."

"I was fascinated by that game," he said. "I wondered if you could play the game and find an object without having any words spoken."

"I tried it out on my parents, but within a few hours, they lost interest. So I used—or, rather, forced, since he's a few years younger than myself—my brother (Joe) to play with me."

Instead of saying "hot" or "cold" as Kreskin moved toward or away from a hidden object, Joe would remain silent and Kreskin would try to determine the location by non-verbal clues.

It took a while, he concedes, but

within three months, he was finding hidden objects by reading Joe's mind.

Kreskin uses the skills formed in that game in his "check test" feat. If a group of audience volunteers hides his check, and Kreskin can't find it through ESP, he forfeits his check. He rarely goes home empty-handed.

He doesn't believe his talents are isolated. "What I do, most people could do to some degree," he said. "It's like being a violinist. Most people can move the bow across the violin and create a noise, but a person with inherent talent, if he works at it, can create beautiful music."

While at Seton Hall University, he changed his name to Kreskin (his legal as well as stage name) and developed the stage act that combines magic and mental illusions.

As a popular mentalist, he has performed across the country in night clubs, colleges, special concerts and television talk shows. He has also worked with the police in helping reconstruct witnesses' memories.

And for all his fame, Kreskin remains remarkably down-home.

The first thing I noticed when I met him was the smile in his squinted eyes. I extended my hand, and he pumped it like he was a Texas oil baron squeezing the last drops of crude from a tired site. I had never felt anything like it.

He immediately explained that this would be a short interview, so he could prepare for his upcoming performance. "I usually walk about a mile, but here, I'll probably just walk the halls so I can detach myself from my problems," he said as he slapped me on the back. Ouch.

Kreskin's slaps on the back aren't pats.

He is convinced, he said, that the mind is the last horizon. But he's skeptical of other areas of mental powers.

"Everything done in hypnosis can be done out of hypnosis. In fact... There's \$50,000 in the bank awaiting anyone who comes before a scientific board and proves that there is a hypnotic state, and you know what? Nobody's going to try it."

"There's no evidence of communication with the dead, either... Often the medium is communicating with a sitter's thoughts rather than with the dead."

calendar

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

Tuesday

Pre-Med-Pre-Dent Honor Society is co-sponsoring a canned food drive with ECO on April 10 and 11 in observance of Hunger Week. Canned goods and non-perishable food items will be collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. The food will be given to the Fort Worth Urban Ministry for distribution.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Dr. Nathan Edmondson from Ashland Oil Co. will be in the economics office to discuss economic related careers.

5 p.m.—Vegetarian dinner sponsored by Environmental Conservation Organization for Hunger Week, followed by movie, "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver and discussion in Weatherly Hall. Tickets are available from Dr. Jim Rurak in the religion department for \$1.

7 p.m.—"What you can do with an economics degree," a forum discussion about career possibilities with an economics degree, with Barbara Craig, a TCU alumnus, will be held in the Jarvis Lobby.

skiff

classified

SUMMER JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
YMCA Camp Grady Spruce now hiring male and female counselors for summer camps on Possum Kingdom Lake. Live with and supervise 6 to 8 boys or girls and supervise activities. June 6 through August 18. \$60 to \$80 a week plus room and board. Must be at least 18. Contact YMCA Camp Grady Spruce, 901 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75202, (214) 742-5285.

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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.

Some sigh it's simply wonderful,
Others say it's ralyher strange
That I would stop to think of you.
Some things just never change!

Happy Birthday Herby!

Forever, Pebbles



The Amazing Kreskin

said, "Kreskin, I wasn't afraid. I've seen you on television. I knew you could do it."

TCU 1979-80 budget

EXPENDITURES FOR	CURRENT FUND--EXPENDITURES 1978-1979 AND 1979-1980	
	1978-1979 Budget (March 1978)	Proposed 1979-1980 Budget (Feb. 1979)
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL		
Instruction	\$ 8,839,932	\$ 8,721,476
Research	182,844	182,679
Academic Support	1,949,679	1,897,027
Student Services	1,554,789	1,525,025
Institutional Support	3,435,317	3,385,449
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	2,599,162	3,121,066
Scholarships	2,349,640	2,519,620
Total Educational and General Expenditures	\$20,909,363	\$21,352,342
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES		
Residence Halls	\$ 1,920,673	\$ 2,005,503
Health Center	362,842	378,104
University Store	970,000	1,108,183
Cafeteria	1,304,208	1,288,431
MPL Tennis Center	76,497	81,884
Student Center	73,430	106,932
TCU Yearbook	25,900	25,900
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	\$ 4,733,550	\$ 4,994,937
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS		
Athletics - Men	\$ 2,144,091	\$ 2,371,705
Athletics - Women	150,625	182,213
Total Intercollegiate Athletics	\$ 2,294,716	\$ 2,553,918
MANDATORY TRANSFERS (Debt Service; Quasi Endowment)	\$ 323,371	\$ 409,253
COMPENSATION ADJUSTMENT ALLOCATION FOR 1979-1980		\$ 480,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$28,261,000	\$29,790,450
CONTINGENCIES (Reserved Expenditures)	\$ 400,000	\$ 305,826
TOTAL EXPENDITURES INCLUDING RESERVED EXPENDITURES	\$28,661,000	\$30,096,276
INCOME FROM		
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL SOURCES		
Tuition and Fees	\$12,933,000	\$13,506,000
Gifts and Grants	1,355,000	1,300,000
Endowment Income	5,806,000	6,100,000
Sales and Services Income	480,000	473,600
Miscellaneous Income	869,000	943,376
Total Educational and General Income	\$21,443,000	\$22,323,076
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISE INCOME		
Residence Halls	\$ 1,808,000	\$ 1,970,200
Health Center	405,000	420,000
University Store	1,100,000	1,250,000
Cafeteria	1,425,000	1,425,000
MPL Tennis Center	76,000	80,000
Student Center	228,000	229,000
TCU Yearbook	26,000	26,000
Total Auxiliary Enterprise Income	\$ 5,068,000	\$ 5,400,200
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC INCOME		
Ticket Sales	\$ 826,000	\$ 868,000
Radio and Television	22,000	33,000
Student and Faculty Fees	350,000	350,000
Southwest Conference Distr.	350,000	375,000
Gifts and Grants	516,000	616,000
Endowment Income	40,000	56,000
Concessions	16,000	27,000
Programs Sales	12,000	18,000
Parking	18,000	30,000
Total Intercollegiate Athletic Income	\$ 2,150,000	\$ 2,373,000
TOTAL CURRENT FUND INCOME	\$28,661,000	\$30,096,276

	CURRENT FUND--INCOME 1978-1979 AND 1979-1980	
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TOTAL CURRENT FUND INCOME	\$28,661,000	\$30,096,276

	PROPOSED 1979-1980 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET		
	Income	Expenditures	Balance
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY	\$30,096,276	\$29,790,450	\$305,826
BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL	\$ 1,098,000	\$ 1,030,519 ^(a)	\$ 67,481
HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING	\$ 857,000 ^(c)	\$ 909,067 ^(b)	\$(52,067)
CONSOLIDATED TOTAL	\$32,051,276	\$31,730,036	\$321,240

(a) Includes proposed compensation increase of \$14,000.
(b) Includes proposed compensation increase of \$24,000.
(c) Possible capitation grant excluded.

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Frogs grab Aggie victory with late-inning barrage

By Karl Jacobson

"Men, that's what it's all about."

So said TCU Coach Willie Maxwell after the Frogs came from behind twice Saturday to beat Texas A&M 8-6 in the final games of a three-game weekend series.

The win kept the Aggies from sweeping the series, as they won the first two games 8-4 and 8-1 and 8-1.

The TCU victory came in what was probably the most exciting game the Frogs have played this year, as they literally took the game away from the Aggies.

"We out-hit them, out-fielded them, out-hustled them," exclaimed Doug Hudspeth after the win. "We just beat the ... out of them."

"(The victory) was made twice as sweet after the two losses," said Coach Maxwell, referring to the first two games of the series, when the Frogs played tough at the beginning, but folded in the late innings.

It looked to be more of the same in the final game, as the Frogs battled back from a 4-0 deficit with two runs in both the third and fourth innings to tie the game.

A&M went back on top in the seventh, as they took advantage of two TCU errors with two outs to push across the tie-breaking run. A Shelton McMath home run in the eighth inning appeared to further seal the Frog's fate, so much so that most of the TCU fans decided to leave.

What they missed was a four-run eighth inning by the Frogs, as TCU rallied to grab a fifth conference victory against ten losses.

With the bases loaded and the Frogs trailing by only a run, pinch-hitter Mike Wheaton lofted a sacrifice fly to score David Novy with the tying run.

Randal Rodriguez, a .230 hitter on the year, stepped up and lined a single into center to drive in the winning run.

For Rodriguez it was the second time this season to knock in the winning run with a clutch hit in the late innings. He had a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning against SMU to win that ballgame.

Rodriguez also scored an insurance run on a single by Scott Ringnald, and it was up to the defense to hold the Aggies.

Dale Arnold came on in the ninth, but A&M rallied to put men on second and third with two out.

The crowd was silent with tension as the Aggies' leading home run hitter, Kyle Hawthorn, stepped to the plate.

"Gentlemen, this is college baseball at its finest," came the comment from the Frog bench.

Doug Hudspeth gobbled up the ground ball off of Hawthorn's bat, and the Aggies had suffered their fourth conference loss against seven wins.

"The character of the young men can

this ballclub turned things around," explained coach Maxwell.

So the Frogs keep their slim hopes of a play-off spot alive as they are now only 2.5 games behind fourth-place Baylor. TCU meets Baylor in the Frogs' final series of the year.

More immediately, TCU goes on the road this week for all five scheduled games. The Frogs travel to Arlington today to make-up a doubleheader against UTA, then spend Easter Weekend in Austin, as they meet the high-flying Texas Longhorns.



Skiff Photos by Matt Keith

Upset coach

In the photo above, TCU coach Willie Maxwell argues with the umpire about a controversial call in the final game of Saturday's doubleheader. TCU's Randall Rodriguez (4) looks on. At right, Maxwell stalks back to the TCU bench (right).



Athlete's car investigated

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The recent purchase of a new car by a Texas A&M football recruit will come under scrutiny by university officials who say they want to be certain the auto loan from a Dallas bank was "totally above board."

"I certainly hope, when we look into it, that the player went through the proper channels," said Marvin Tate, Texas A&M athletic director. "I hope everything will be as I expect it to be."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in a copyright story Sunday, reported Mack Moore, a defensive tackle, received a loan normally reserved for preferred customers from the Bank of Dallas.

The newspaper reported that Moore, one the most sought-after athletes in California, purchased a sports car with the loan just one month after transferring from San Francisco City College.

Bank Vice President Riley Couch said Moore qualified for a special commercial loan because of a rule that restricts student-athletes from working during the regular school year.

According to terms of the loan, the first payment is due Aug. 8, and the next payment a year later.

The chairman of the board of the Bank of Dallas is J.L. Huffines Jr., a director of Texas A&M's booster club and former president of the Aggie Club.

The Star-Telegram said the car was purchased Feb. 22 at Huffines Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick in Commerce. Huffines, a 1944 graduate of Texas A&M, is owner of the dealership.

Moore is from Ferriday, La., where his father works as a junior high school principal.

Texas A&M football Coach Tom Wilson said, "Mack's father is a high school principal and I think he should be financially able to buy his son a car. I'm not aware of any illegal financing. I don't feel like we have anything to worry about or hide."

In Louisiana, Moore's father said he bought the car for his son.

The NCAA's rule 3-1-(g)-5 states: "Special arrangements designed to provide a student-athlete, his relatives or other friends with extra benefits not made available to members of the student body in general or their relatives or friends are prohibited."

Special arrangements specifically prohibited include, but

are not limited to: special discounts or payment arrangements, purchases, loans without interest, guarantees of bond, regular or periodic use of an automobile without (or at a reduced) charge...

Golfers plan for SWC after 10th place finish

The TCU golf team will spend the next two weeks polishing up for the Southwest Conference Tournament April 20-22 in Tyler.

Boosted by a 10th place finish in the 30-team All-America Intercollegiate Invitational tournament in Houston, the Frogs are in prime contention for a bid to the NCAA Tournament next month. At least three teams — and maybe four — from the Southwest Conference are expected to be selected for the NCAA tournament.

Houston, favored to win the SWC meet, just won the All-America while the Texas Longhorns finished sixth. TCU and Texas A&M finished the tournament 10th and 11th respectively.

Kevin Harrison had an excellent tournament for the Frogs, firing a one-over-par 289 in 72 holes on Houston's Alamo-Country Club. Harrison showed consistency with his single round scores of 73, 73, 72 and 71.

Three strokes behind Harrison was teammate Dave Davis who had rounds of 71, 70, 76 and 75.

Horned Frog senior Mark Knutson shot 299, while John Tetens and Bobby Baugh had totals of 311 and 315 respectively.

"Of course the conference

tournament is where we all want to put it together," TCU coach Mel Thomas said. "Kevin and Dave are playing extremely well now. We just need a couple of more of our guys to get where they are."

"The Frogs' primary traveling squad has now picked up two wins, one sixth place, and one 10th place in its last four outings. Added to those wins is a victory in the First Annual Tournament of Golf in Ixtapa, Mexico. A second team of TCU linksters made the trek across the border two weeks ago to capture the title in the Estero event."

Soccer team beats Aggies

TCU's soccer team picked up its third straight victory Saturday as the Frogs blanketed Texas A&M 4-0.

The win brings the TCU exhibition season record to 3-2. The other two victories came against teams from Edinburg, Scotland and Louisiana Tech, while both losses came in the North Texas State Tournament.

"The Frogs' next action comes in the University of Texas Tournament, April 20-22.

SWC standings

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Texas	11	1	.916	—
Arkansas	14	4	.778	—
Texas A&M	7	4	.636	3.5
Baylor	8	8	.500	5
Texas Tech	7	8	.467	5.5
Houston	8	10	.444	6
TCU	5	10	.333	7.5
SMU	4	10	.286	8
Rice	3	12	.200	9.5

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



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"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more.

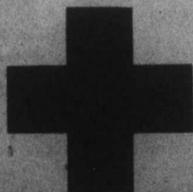
"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doc-

tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



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