

The Daily Skiff

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Thursday, April 26, 1979

Texas Christian University

'Blackout' shuts off University

Evening classes, the symphonic band concert, and the Theatre department's production of Billy Budd were all cancelled last night when electrical repairs necessitated nearly seven hours of blackout on most of the campus.

The lights went out at about 4:25 p.m. everywhere on main campus except Sid Richardson and Winton-Scott science buildings. The Worth Hills area, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and the Rickel Center were not affected.

Power was restored at 11 p.m. Sid Richardson and Winton-Scott use a separate power source to keep the University's computer running.

Bob Haubold, director of Physical Plant, said at noon yesterday that one of the two main power feeders had faulty wiring material that needed to be replaced.

He said then that he didn't know whether the remaining feeder would be able to handle the entire campus. Haubold could not be reached for comment after the power shutdown.

Students who regularly eat in the Student Center had to eat at the Worth Hills cafeteria, where Student Center personnel were moved to help with the extra rush. That cafeteria stayed open late to accommodate everyone.

Luckily, athletes, who usually eat at a "training table" in Reed Hall, were at the Athletics Banquet in the Coliseum.

And people in the Reed hall cafeteria were served a candle-lit dinner. The food for that cafeteria had been cooked before, and kept hot with stereo cans, one student who ate there said.



Skiff photo: Danny Biggs

What oz earth is this?

Nursing students Kim Hunt (left) and David Gerstein are not on their way to

Hollywood, not are they following the yellow brick road. There are participating in a Community Health and Nursing class.

House to start 2nd part of mall

By Keith Petersen

The House of Representatives voted to begin the second stage of the Sadler-Reed mall in what was to have been their last meeting Tuesday.

The House will hold a special meeting next Tuesday at 5 p.m. to consider applications to University committees.

Expansion of the mall area this summer will cost over \$19,000, with \$8,700 coming from the Permanent Improvements committee, the committee's reserve fund, and the House's reserve fund. The money from the House will not be spent unless the University agrees to match funds.

The area containing special concrete sidewalks, trees, low brick walls, and tables and chairs between Sadler and Reed halls will be extended as far as the Reed side door this summer. This is the second phase of a project outlined by last year's Permanent Improvements committee.

In other action, the House voted to make faculty evaluations completed by students each semester available to the student body in the library. The recommendation will now be given to the administration.

Weather

Thunderstorms and cooler Thursday. Highs 92. Clearing Friday.

Business

The market was aided by strong quarterly earnings reports. Dow Jones was up .60 to 867.46.

Stock market at a glance

Dow Jones Average + .60

The House also passed a bill to list a student's minor field of study along with his major on his transcript. Academic Affairs chairperson Tommy Taylor said he wasn't sure about the procedure for implementing the bill, but that he thought "we'd make a recommendation."

Also, six tables, with four chairs to a table, will be placed on the Worth Hills cafeteria porch because of another bill passed by the House Tuesday. The cost is estimated at \$2,300.

Representative Chad Cline said that Charles Richardson, director of ARA, told him maintenance costs would amount to about five dollars

each month the patio was in use, and that this cost would be reflected in food prices.

Finally, the House voted to buy Addie the Frog a new costume sometime during the summer. Money will be taken out of the reserve funds and given to the Executive Board, which will approve and buy the costume.

If you can't study or smile Forums speaker will pay

Jerry Teplitz will teach you how to cure headaches and hangovers in two minutes, get rid of sore throats and sinus colds, fall asleep the night before an exam or interview, relax before an exam, and have less painful all-nighters.

And he'll give \$3 to anyone who isn't relaxed when he's through with his program.

"How to Relax and Enjoy Being a Student," Teplitz's program, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center rooms 205-6, at 8 p.m.

Teplitz, a Master Teacher of Hatha Yoga, teaches basic techniques of Shiatsu (Japanese pressure-point massage), deep breathing, meditation, and yoga.

"This isn't mysticism or magic," he explained. "These are healthy things to do for your body, and there are sensible reasons why they work."



Jerry Teplitz

Draft return may rest with women in war

By Cindy Norman

The issue of whether or not women should be drafted has sparked discussion in the administration and Congress, and may slow up the process of a return to the draft, according to the Associated Press.

Currently, more than 134,000 women are involved in the United States military—tens of thousands more than any other country.

All, of course, are volunteers. Selective Service statutes do not allow the registration or drafting of women.

And the nation's military leaders do not appear eager to include

women in the draft and flatly oppose sending them into combat.

The argument is that there is no shortage of draft-age men and that drafting women will eventually lead to sending them into combat. However, civil rights groups and others claim that exclusion of women would be sex discrimination.

Rep. Richard White (D-Tex.), head of the House Armed Services manpower committee, has predicted that the House will approve a bill providing funds for registering men between the ages of 18 and 26.

However, White said, "If you

The Draft

Second in a series of three

include women you might have trouble getting it through. There's still a lot of chivalry running around this country."

Rep. Marjorie Holt (R-Md.), the ranking Republican on the manpower panel, is totally opposed to registering women. Holt said that if courts decide that women be registered along with men, "I think

Intentional gas shortage seen by Feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anticipated summer gasoline shortage may be made worse deliberately to keep heating oil flowing to homes next winter, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Schlesinger said the administration may soon have to take steps to see that crude oil normally destined for refining into gasoline is used to make home heating oil instead.

The steps to ensure an adequate supply of heating oil will begin with "polite conversations" with oil

companies but could end up with orders to refineries to produce less gasoline and more heating oil, Schlesinger said.

"The message is clear," he said. "We are not going into next winter's heating season with the risk that homes that need oil for heat will be short."

Schlesinger also testified before a House-Senate subcommittee, and in a heated debate with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., declared Wednesday that congressional efforts to block President Carter's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil prices would be defeated.

Carter declares SALT check easy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter declared Wednesday that the United States will be able to tell whether the Russians are cheating on a new strategic arms limitation Treaty from the moment it is signed.

Campaigning for support of the yet-to-be completed treaty, Carter told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in a prepared speech that the nation is faced with the choice of a possibly imperfect treaty or "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition."

Appealing to the publishers to help explain the treaty to their readers, Carter's clear hope was that this will pay off in votes for ratification when the agreement is sealed and submitted to the Senate later in the year.

In his speech, Carter dealt directly with the issue of verification, which looms as possibly the most explosive aspect of debate over treaty ratification.

He insisted that the loss of two monitoring stations in Iran, which provided a ringside view of Soviet rocket launchings, deprived the United States of only one of many intelligence sources.

"We are concerned with that loss, but we must keep it in perspective," Carter said.

He said the stations, which were closed by Iran's revolutionary regime, helped mostly to check on the way the Soviets modernize their missiles + and on only a part of that process.

Photographic satellites and other systems enable the United States to look over the Russians' shoulders with great accuracy, Carter said.

"There is no question that any cheating which might affect our national security would be discovered in time for us to respond fully," he said.

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'Top student leaders' named at banquet

Outstanding Student Leaders were named last night at the annual Leadership banquet program held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The 45 students were nominated by organizations in which they are active, then chosen by a University committee.

Those chosen as Outstanding Student Leaders include junior Paul Gorman from Uvalde; and Carol Holowinski, senior, from Littleton, Colorado.

Rosemary Henry and Laura Hubbard, both juniors from Lubbock, were also honored, along

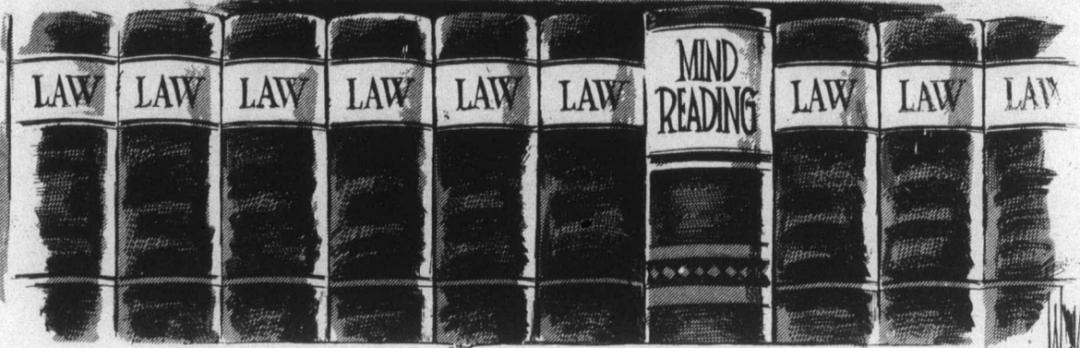
with Judy May, senior from Fort Worth; Roseanne Messineo, sophomore from Dallas; and Douglas Rhodes, senior from Fort Worth.

Also recognized were Pam Roach, junior from Fort Worth; Kathy Sigler, junior from Amarillo; Ellen Smith, senior from Hodgenville, Ky.; and Gretchen Steiner, senior from Massillon, Ohio.

Other leaders chosen were Charles Stewart and Linda Stewart, both seniors from Dallas; Mary Margaret Stover, senior from Crane; and Lee Ann Whittenburg, a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

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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.



Electrical dependency

Yesterday afternoon, at 4:25 p.m., the University turned off the electricity.

With the exception of Worth Hills, the Ricket Center, Sid Richardson, and Winton Scott, the campus was dark and dead.

An electrical problem that threatened to blackout the University needed to be fixed and thus the juice was turned off.

The library was closed, the business office closed early, many food centers were closed. There were no evening classes.

In the dorms, there was nothing to do after the sun went down, but to sit in the dark. No TV, no radio, no electric typewriters, no coffee, no lights, no hot showers.

This issue of the Skiff missed its midnight deadline, because for nearly seven hours, no production could be done; hence the paper is late to the newstands.

One wonders what society did before electricity. Surely families were much closer. They must have talked a lot more, instead of staring at the tube. Without electronic gadgets, culture still flourished.

Books were popular and widely read. Live theatre was popular. People may have been more civilized and neighborly because they had to work together to get things done.

Today, though, through the fortunes of technology, many things are already done for us. Electricity makes our lives easier. That's a privilege and something not to be abused.

The waste of our energy is saddening. The "TANDY CENTER" lights that burn in the night sky is one example. Last night's "blackout" perhaps was a good thing.

It told us that we are dependent on outside forces. One of these days those forces will no longer be around. We should look to the past and see how we can work together and come closer as people. We should be prepared.

No 'national service'

The proposed National Service Corps is hardly an alternative to the draft. It is simply a combination of the draft and another huge and expensive welfare program.

For those who believe that we must still fight wars with foot soldiers and guns, the all-volunteer military has not been a success. Not enough people volunteer, for one thing. Therefore, they tell us, we must once again force our nation's youth to join the military.

The national service "alternative" is a combination of the unworkable volunteer concept and the inequitable draft. Once called upon to serve, the young men and women would have the choice of serving in either the military or in domestic and foreign welfare projects. However, assuming that most of the people would prefer the welfare projects to the bullets and shrapnel of the battlefield (and who wouldn't?), many would ultimately be forced to fight anyway.

The voluntary side of national service does not solve the problems inherent in our present volunteer military, and the draft side of national service does not calm the cries of "unfair" and "unjust."

What the National Service Corps boils down to is reinstatement of the draft as well as another addition to the vast government welfare bureaucracy which robs from the workers to pay for the security of the poor and disadvantaged.

Sure, everyone wants to see the elderly and poverty-stricken helped out, but socialism is no alternative for America. The confiscatory taxes which finance the welfare state virtually wipe out work incentive, and everyone suffers.

Stripped of their money by these welfare taxes and seeing no direct benefit for themselves, the middle class families become the poor and disadvantaged of the future.

Our argument against the National Service Corps is solely an argument against the welfare state, and the welfare state is wasteful, corrupt and expensive. In most cases it accomplishes little and destroys much. Production suffers and individual freedom ultimately all but disappears. We believe America would be much better off without it.

Our federal government was originally established to solve the problem of national defense and unified foreign policy. And until Mr. Roosevelt came along, this was its primary function.

But government has gotten too big. It's bad enough that our individual freedoms have to be infringed upon for the sake of national defense. But it is even worse to draft men and women for the purpose of expanding government even further.

We do not like the National Service Corps proposal. We also do not like the draft. But if the choice is between the draft and the draft-plus-more-welfare, we choose the draft.

Voice of the People

On discrimination

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a rebuttal from Roger Lynn which appeared in the April 20 issue of the Daily Skiff.

First off, I'd like to establish an important point that I failed to bring out in my previous letter. Had my effort not been deserving, the loss would not have mattered. I still contend that the injustice was too obvious to passively accept. How can any person with a definite lack of enthusiasm sincerely represent TCU at athletic functions? This is my argument. Did your "reliable, unprejudiced source" inform you of

that? How can you argue your point when you were not present?

Actually, Mr. Lynn, the whole point of the letter escaped you, which leads me to question your level of perception, as well as how much you really empathize with the problems of others. The letter simply states that this type of treatment is indicative of what happens, on a normal basis, at TCU. Moreover, I find it upsetting that you view my attitude as causing "bad feelings toward blacks." I am entitled to voice my opinion and it is sad that you seek retaliation against all blacks on the basis of that.

Katti Gray
Freshman, undeclared

Samuel Freeman

We need tax 'reform'; not tax 'reduction'



Taxes have become a hot issue. But no one seems willing to do anything constructive about it.

Politicians give us a lot of symbolic, hot-air rhetoric. The "tax revolt" people joust at the Quixotic windmills of reducing taxes and balancing the budget.

Actually, taxes are not too high; they are malapportioned. We do not need tax reduction but tax reform. Before we can reform taxes we need to ask some simple but hard questions which no one seems willing to address.

Who should carry the tax burden in our society? Should it be shared equally by everyone, or should some groups carry a larger share of the tax burden than do others? Who should pay?

The answer is those who benefit most from our society as it is presently structured and functions should carry a larger share of the tax burden for the maintenance of society. And let's not forget that ultimately this is precisely what our tax money goes for—to pay the costs for the maintenance of society. Those who benefit most should pay the most because they have the greatest interest in the preservation of society and have the most to lose if it is significantly restructured or collapses.

Conversely, those who benefit the least from our society should carry a smaller share of the tax burden. It is unfair to expect them to pay for benefits going to someone else.

Who benefits? The answer is those who, given the norms of society, are identified as being "successful." And what is the primary means by which we identify and measure success in this country today? Wealth. The wealthiest members of our society generally are regarded as being the most successful. Thus the wealthy benefit the most from our society and should be required

to carry the largest share of the tax burden.

Is this the case today? No. The highest tax rates are paid by the middle class (incomes from about \$10,000 to \$50,000). The next highest tax rates are paid by the near poor and the poor. The reason for this is that virtually all taxes other than income taxes are regressive, that is the tax rate decreases as a person's income or wealth increases. The poor are taxed more heavily than the rich. The sales tax, Social Security tax, property tax and most excise taxes and use taxes are regressive taxes.

The income tax is supposed to be a progressive tax (as income or wealth increases, the tax rate increases so that the rich are taxed more heavily than the poor). Texas does not have an income tax because political authorities here believe that a

change in the tax law since 1971 has operated to increase this inequity.

When all of the taxes—local, state and federal—are considered as a whole, the tax system in this country today is slightly regressive. The "tax revolt" is an effort by the affluent to hoodwink the lower and middle income groups into supporting policies which will further increase the regressivity of the tax system.

Simply stated, the rich are not satisfied with the discount fares they presently receive. They want a free ride.

I propose that we abolish all taxes except for a few use taxes and a progressive income tax. All levels of government would rely solely on the income tax for revenue. All deductions should be eliminated.

Instead each tax payer should be given an exemption equal to an amount 10 percent above the poverty level. Without any further deductions or exemptions, all income above the poverty level would be taxed at a progressive rate.

Such a tax system would have numerous advantages. First, the poor, who benefit the least from society, would pay the least for the maintenance of society. Second, the lower and middle income groups would see a significant reduction in their tax burden without a reduction in revenue or services.

Third, for the first time in our history, the affluent will have to carry their fair share of the tax burden. Fourth, the simplicity of the system ensures equitable enforcement for all. Fifth, the process of filing income tax will save the public about \$750 million in fees for tax computation services and the IRS will save hundreds of millions in administrative and investigative costs. And we will have incalculable hours of exhausting frustration filling out all those forms.

The politicians and special interests who are pawns of vested wealth will fight such a program viciously. Establishment economists will offer endless formulas which prove "beyond all doubt" that such a system is "ill conceived, ill timed, malicious and unworkable."

But remember these points: These same people have given us a tax system which grossly overburdens the middle class. Every "tax reform" bill which they have pushed through Congress in the last 20 years has exacerbated this situation. They have given us an annual inflation rate of 14 percent and a chronically imbalanced budget. If you believe them, you probably believe in the tooth fairy.

Samuel Freeman is a political science professor at Texas Christian University.

"The tax revolt is an effort by the affluent to hoodwink the lower and middle income groups into supporting policies which will further increase the regressivity of the tax system."

While the income tax is supposed to be progressive, numerous studies have shown that it is proportional at best. Indeed recent changes in the federal income tax have increased its regressive tendencies. For example, a family with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$20,000 will have a tax reduction of \$7 as a consequence of the new tax law. A family with an AGI of \$80,000 will have a tax reduction of \$669.

Most tax deductions, credits,



Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Want to rehearse nuke accident again

About 500 military and civilian radiation experts ended a weeklong, \$1.6 million rehearsal for handling a nuclear weapons accident at the Nevada Test Site, and officials said they may want to do it again in a few years.

"There were certain grins in the area of communication and control, but we learned a lot about teamwork," Lt. Col. Bill McGee, a Defense Nuclear Agency spokesman, said.

The test involved a simulated crash of a C-141 aircraft with six nuclear warheads and the use of low-level radium-223 to add realism. There were no reports of injuries or incidents and no measurable leaks of radiation, he said.

3 fined in Forked River nuke accident

Three firms were fined \$10,000 each for safety violations in connection with last month's fatal construction accident at the Forked River nuclear plant in New Jersey, officials said.

The citations attributed the March 12 accident in which one worker was killed and three others injured to an insufficient guy-wire system, a violation of federal safety standards, Harold Allendorf, district director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said. No nuclear material was involved in the accident, officials said.

Israel, Egypt formalize treaty

Israel and Egypt Wednesday exchanged the documents that formalized their historic peace treaty during a ceremony at an American surveillance station in Um Khashiba, a dusty crossing in the Sinai U.N. buffer zone.

Bands played with gusto after the exchange, which had been delayed more than two hours by a last-minute dispute, reportedly about whether a side letter dealing with the question of autonomy for Palestinians should be included in the ratification documents, as Egypt requested.

In Beirut, Israel's warplanes buzzed Yasser Arafat's headquarters twice today and Arafat's command said Israeli gunboats and border artillery pounded Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon.

Famous Texan dies at 104

Robert L. Rippy, a retired farmer who surprised everyone by getting his Texas driver's license renewed at the age of 104, died in Lewisville Tuesday night.

He was born in 1874, one of 18 children.

He is survived by his wife, Mary. They had celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary April 18.

Houston-area flood bill said \$13 million

Property losses in the Conroe-Houston flooding will cost private insurance companies \$13 million, an American Insurance Association executive said Wednesday.

The \$13 million is in addition to losses covered by the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program, said Will J. Perry, the association's assistant vice-president for property claims service.

Approximately 1,250 claims for federal flood insurance had been filed. He said there were about 700 claims in Houston, 300 in Conroe and 250 in Beaumont.

Excrement idea piling up money

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — The four San Diego kids who turned horse manure and dead gophers into a big money corporation called Kidco are making so much money they're buying a town — as a tax shelter.

That's not all. They've made a deal to sell the movie rights to their story for \$150,000, plus a percentage of the profits, of course. The town they're buying for \$750,000 is Gorda, 50 miles north of San Simeon, Calif.

"I'll tell you this, they have a horrendous tax liability and Gorda is just the shelter," their father, Richard Cessna, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"This never was just a bunch of kids catching gophers," said Cessna. "All of them have been taught to get out and hustle."

To Pacific Coast Highway travelers, Gorda is a 20-acre landmark and way-station near Big Sur about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Two years ago, the Cessna kids + Dickie, 14, Bette, 13, June, 15, and Ne-Ne, 11 + found a good way to make extra money while helping their dad clean his horse stables, so they incorporated.

Kidco Ltd. Ventures sold manure as fertilizer, did cleanup jobs for a local developer and killed an oc-

casional gopher for their neighbors in San Diego Country Estates near here.

They once said they made \$3,000 a month selling fertilizer. But Cessna says they "shy away from talking about their earnings these days."

At the time, state government bureaucrats in Sacramento, sniffing revenue in the Kidco manure empire, demanded an explanation as to why Kidco had not collected or paid sales tax on the fertilizer.

In late April 1977, a 12-year-old Dickie strolled into the State Board of Equalization tax office under the glare of television lights and

reporters and Kidco came out smelling like a rose. The state decided not to press for the back taxes, and the kids didn't have to pay.

Cessna said the Kidco fortunes have been boosted by the creation of a new patented gopher trap, a forthcoming Warner Bros. movie about his children's trials and triumphs and a possible television series.

"The theme of the movie is the big bad bureaucrats leaning on the little children," Cessna said.

Cessna has five older children who are not involved with Kidco.

Tuition hike raises bill 6.8 percent

A 6.8 percent increase in tuition for the 1979-80 school year will bring the cost of classes up to \$94 a semester hour next year.

The TCU Board of Trustees met in November of 1978 to determine the tuition increase. They also approved a \$25 rise per semester for residence halls and a six percent rise in University fees.

The approximate cost to attend TCU for the 1979-1980 academic year will be:

Tuition and Fees	\$2,510	\$3,262
Residence Halls	650	730
Food	538	920
Total	\$3,698	\$4,912

The cost increases were estimated to be less than the cost of living increase, which was reported at 8.2 percent in the metroplex at the time of the November Board of Trustees meeting.

Despite the increases, the trustees say that "cost competitiveness" will keep students coming to TCU. Most private universities in the area which are comparable to TCU cost at least \$4,000 to attend, they said.



Stacked deck

TCU ballet students will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 3 and 4 in University Theatre. Admission is free to the seven-performance shows.

Talent show raises cash

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hosted "A Toast to Entertainment," their fourth annual spring talent show, and raised funds to be given to the Shriner's Crippled Children and Burns Hospital in Houston.

First place in the show went to TCU sophomore Pamela Justice, who did a dramatic piece from "For Colored Girls Only."

Darrell Hayward and Audrey Murphy won second place; Hayward, a Polytechnical high school senior, did an oral interpretation of the speech, "I Have a Dream" by Martin Luther King. Murphy, a TCU sophomore did a creative dance number.

Third place went to Polytechnical high school sophomore Robin Pinkard, who did a dramatic interpretation of Harriet Tubman, taken from works by Margaret Walker.

Judges were Al Viola, Director of Performing Arts at Fort Worth

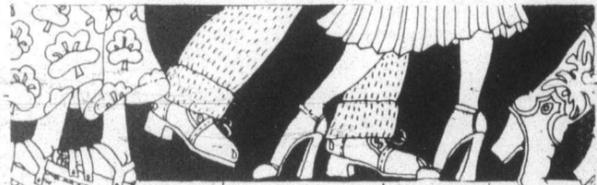
Country Day School; Steven Scholler, former producer of the Miss Fort Worth Beauty Pageant and current director of the Theater Department of the Kileen, Texas school system; and Beverly Salvant, a graduate from Southern University who received her masters from TCU.

Also on the judges' panel were Ed Eubanks, anchorman for the channel 5 Texas News and Debbie Herman Eubanks, a TCU graduate now account executive for channel 5.

Programmers/Analysts

Large System Development using COBOL with VSAN and Database files. Several openings ranging from \$13,000 to \$20,000 depending on experience. Business or Computer Science background is desirable. Accounting systems work is a plus. Local interviews will be held on May 9-10. Call collect 512-475-6113 to schedule an interview.

Texas Education Agency
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No cover All TCU Party	M	LIVE BAND	D	\$1.50 pitchers
	A	Tuesday May 1	A	\$1.00 highballs
	Y	9-1 at Whiskey River	Y	sponsored by the Concert Connection

Sears cancels future Fed contracts

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, says it will accept no further federal contracts because of a "campaign of harassment" by federal investigators over Sears' hiring practices.

Company chairman Edward R. Telling said Tuesday that Sears will honor existing government contracts but will not bid upon or accept contracts "for an indefinite time, beginning immediately." The company's dealings with the government amount to about 1 percent of its annual business — \$20 million of \$17.2 billion in sales.

Telling said Sears was taking the **But many oppose,**

action because the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs had started what he said appears to be "a campaign of harassment, subterfuge or retaliation." Companies that bid on government contracts must comply with federal civil rights and affirmative action laws and regulations.

In January, Sears sued 10 federal agencies, including the contract compliance agency, to resolve what it described as conflicting laws and regulations restricting jobs and promotions for minorities and women.

"After 15 months of silence, but within weeks after our suit was

filed, the OFCCP suddenly decided to "field test" the company's model affirmative action compliance plan," Telling said. "Last month, the OFCCP told us it intends to conduct almost as many on-site reviews in the next two months as it conducted in all of 1978."

Agency director Weldon Rougeau said "the government has not harassed or intimidated Sears."

Rougeau said Sears approached his office two years ago to obtain approval of a national affirmative action program (AAP) that Sears had prepared.

"After review by our staff and lawyers, we determined that several

changes were needed and requested that the format for the national AAP be tested at selected Sears facilities. Sears balked and refused to be cooperative with the government."

Women may be in line for draft

Continued from page one
induction until all other factors are equal, for example, until men develop the capability to have babies," Shuck said.

The registration bill proposed by Sens. Sam Nunn and Henry Byrd makes no provision for registering women. Nor does the bill introduced by Sen. Robert Morgan. But spokesmen for Nunn and Morgan say they probably would

not be opposed to registering women as well.

House Rep. G.V. Montgomery (D-Miss.) is sponsoring a bill that would require registration of both men and women, but he is strongly opposed to assigning women to combat.

Carole Holmes, an executive officer in TCU's ROTC, agrees that women should not be drafted into combat, although she does approve

registering both men and women.

Holmes, a senior nursing major, went to summer camp in Fort Riley, Kansas, last summer, and says that from her experience, "the women weren't physically equal to the men."

Holmes, who is planning to be an Army nurse, said that she feels women in combat training would "do more harm than good."

Verification easy on SALT Carter says

Continued from page one
Some critics of the treaty have questioned U.S. verification capabilities, particularly with the loss of the Iranian stations. They have seized on acknowledgements from within the administration that it will take some time to make up for what was lost in Iran.

Carter seemed to hedge at one point, saying he was confident no "significant" treaty violation could take place without U.S. detection.

Admission Counselor position available

June 1, 1979

Must be college graduate. Extensive travel required. Please send resumes to the Personnel Office before April 27. Interviewing will take place on May 2, 3 and 4.



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New rain pushes Red River 21 feet above floodstage

By the Associated Press
The rampaging Red River, bolstered by new rains and even snow, climbed toward record heights as fatigued volunteers plugged leaky dikes and reinforced piled sandbags, eroding after eight days of severe flooding.

"The wear on the people is a little visible, but morale is up and we'll fight for two more days," said Jay Graba, assistant flood control coordinator at Grand Forks, N.D., where the Red was now expected to crest at 49.5 feet on Thursday or Friday. Flood stage is 28 feet.

In Mississippi, flood waters from the Pearl River slackened and officials predicted some of the 4,000 persons who fled Columbia, Miss., might start returning home Thursday.

Texas floodwaters receding, damage 'tremendous'

By the Associated Press
Retreating floodwaters have left a trail of destruction in Southeast Texas where federal officials say a "tremendous number of homes" have been flooded by the murky spillage from swollen rivers.

The Neches River and Pine Island Bayou crested as predicted Tuesday and began to inch away from the 78,000 sandbags stacked in Jefferson and Hardin Counties.

More than 300 families still are isolated by water from Pine Island Bayou in the Lumberton area of Cook's Lake Road, but all sandbagging operations have been halted.

"With what we have seen, there's no doubt there are a tremendous number of homes are flooded," said Roy Smith, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration operations officer. Smith and other

FDAA surveyors flew over the soggy counties Tuesday. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the area needs federal assistance."

The U.S. Geological Survey reported spillage from the Pine Island Bayou had slowed from 22,000 cubic feet per second to 14,000 cubic feet per second. And emergency workers reported water that swirled out of Village Creek and into the Kountze area of Hardin

County was down to just over 20 feet Tuesday afternoon.

"We still don't know how much damage there is until the water recedes," said L.D. Farrow of the Jefferson County Civil Defense office.

Most of Orange County has dried out, although the Department of Public Safety has closed underpasses and freeway turnarounds on IH 10 near Vidor.

The East Grand Forks, Minn., area Tuesday received 2 more inches of snow and rain.

Officials said East Grand Forks now has six miles of earth and sandbag dikes. Some 1,400 people, almost all in Grand Forks, have left their homes because of water 2 feet to 10 feet deep.

In Columbia, Miss., Sue King, a civil defense worker said the Pearl River had dropped to 26.7 feet by Tuesday night, still almost 10 feet above flood stage but down from the Saturday crest of 27.8 feet.

Elsewhere in the state, preparations were made for more flooding. At Greenville on the Mississippi River, a crest of 54.1 feet was predicted for Friday, 8 feet above flood stage.

TCU alums planning Colorado vacation

By Esther D'Amico

The TCU Alumni Association and the Division of Continuing Education are planning their second annual Summer Vacation Experience in Colorado this July.

The family program offers two short, non-credit courses, and more traditional types of recreation, according to Larry Lauer, director of Continuing Education at the University.

The trip will last from July 1-7, at the YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch near Granby, Colorado. Granby is about 75 miles northwest of Denver, Lauer said.

The classes, taught each weekday morning except Wednesday, will cover topics of current interest, he said. Participants in the vacation are not obliged to attend them, he added.

"The World Following World War II," taught by History professor Frank Reuter, is back by popular demand, Lauer said. "Contemporary Events in American Religion" will also be taught by Dr. Ron Flowers.

The family experience provides a

program for children ages three through high school, Lauer said. "Our teenagers just got together, and in a group decided what they were going to do each day."

Activities in general will include roller skating, talent shows, hiking, fishing, canoeing, and horseback riding, he said.

Two registration plans are available for participants: They can buy three meals a day and double-occupancy-lodging, for \$187 for adults, \$157 for people ages 12 to 17, and \$95 for people 11 years and under.

The second plan includes no meals, and costs \$65 per adult and \$25 for people 17 and under.

Both charges include registration, TCU social events, and the mini-courses.

Plans are also being made to have a family-vacation program on campus. Tom Purdy, director of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving, said.

About 92 alumni and friends went on last year's summer program, he said, and 108 have already applied for this summer.

Valley that separates North Dakota and Minnesota will be the most expensive in the area's history.

Preliminary damage estimates for North Dakota and Minnesota total \$45.7 million, with 425,000 acres

in North Dakota and 274,000 in Minnesota under water, the corps said.

Officials order KATY to repair FW tracks

FORT WORTH (AP) — Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., known as the KATY, have been ordered to repair tracks at its Fort Worth yard following a federal inspection.

Federal Railroad Administration inspectors said they found 91 violations of federal standards at the terminal.

Terminal Superintendent R.E. Auvigne said repairs began Monday, adding that there was no immediate danger to nearby

residents or railroad employees.

Auvigne likened the violations to "streets with potholes that need minor repairs," but one railroad worker said several tracks in the KATY yards were ordered out of service after the weekend inspection.

The worker, who asked not to be named, said about 600 feet of track was closed during the inspection.

Auvigne said no jobs would be cut as a result of the repair.

Moudy work to start

Construction of the James M. Moudy Communications building will begin early next week and should be completed by fall, 1981. Vice-Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible said.

Construction was delayed because several million dollars needed to be cut from the original cost, Wible said. The original \$19.3 million bill was reduced to \$11.4 million.

The building will house the departments of Speech Communication, Radio-TV-Film, Journalism, and Art, as previously planned, Wible said. The TCU Press offices and one

basement were removed from the plans.

All of the other cost—furniture for the building, plants, and other furnishings, will be estimated, Wible said.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY?
The Registrar's Office is now hiring students to work at Registration on May 14, June 4, July 9, August 28-29. Please come by Room 19, Sadler Hall to sign up.

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Make \$\$\$ in your spare time. \$50 plus per day possible. Must have economy car. Expenses paid. Apply 2708 West Berry.

Thursday

11 a.m.—Military Awards Day, in the Student Center Ballroom.

6 p.m.—Flying club meeting in the Student Center. The club will go to Bonanza restaurant and out to D-FW airport for airport control tower tour.

6:30 p.m.—Induction of new journalism honor society, Kappa Tau Alpha, with speaker Dean Jim Corder of Adtran, at Colonial in the Park.

8 p.m.—Forums presents Jerry Teplitz and "How To Relax and Enjoy Being a Student" in Student Center 205-6.

8 p.m.—"Billy Budd," at University Theatre.

Friday

Noon—Chapel service with speaker Dr. R.W. Jablonowski of St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, in Robert Carr Chapel.

8 p.m.—"Billy Budd," at University Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—Fine Arts Festival concert by University Symphony in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Saturday

3 p.m.—Student Recital: Carol Markham, Mezzo-soprano in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.—Student Recital: Chris Chaplan, violin; Candace Bawcombe, piano in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

8 p.m.—"Billy Budd," at University Theatre.

8:15 p.m.—Student Recital: Brad White, tenor; Kay Hubbard, alto; in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Read Classifieds

Music clinic planned

The School of Fine Arts will sponsor a summer institute in choral art here from June 10 to 15 for high school and collegiate singers and teachers of school and church choral music.

The institute will center around a workshop choir in which students and teachers will sing and study vocal techniques, musicianship and choral practices.

Dr. Lara Hoggard, a leader in modern American choral music education, will conduct and teach the chorus.

Costs for the institute will be approximately \$90. Specific

costs will be mailed with application forms upon request.

All sessions will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Student applications should be mailed by the applicants' music teachers. A letter of recommendation from a high school or church choral director should be included if this is not possible. Applications are due no later than May 15 and must be accompanied by a check or money order for the entire fee.

Teachers desiring to attend the institute also should apply.

Summer piano course, master class offered

Associate professor of music Luiz de Moura Castro will direct a special piano workshop to be held at TCU from May 14 to 26.

Morning group sessions, private lessons in the afternoon and evening lectures and recitals will comprise the workshop.

The fee for performing participants is \$88, and one semester hour of academic credit will be given upon request to those who qualify. Observers will be charged \$50 for the entire workshop or \$25

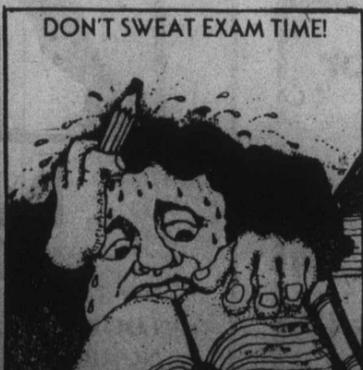
for one week.

Application fees should be sent to Dr. Michael Winesanker, Department of Music, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129 by May 4.

Artist-in-residence Lili Kraus will host her annual piano master class from June 4 to 9. Applications for the class must be mailed no later than May 21 and can be obtained by writing to Winesanker at the same address.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

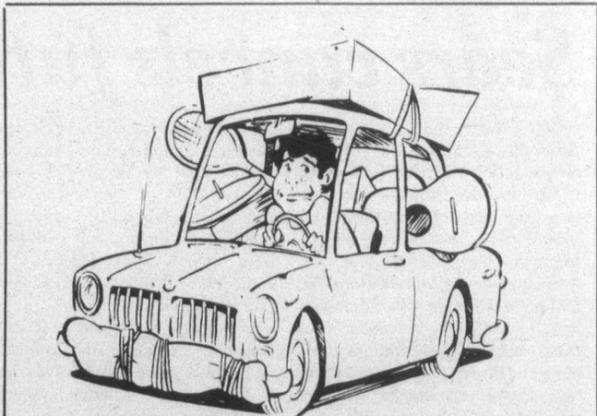
Jerry Teplitz explains "How to Relax and Enjoy"



free April 26 Thurs. 8 p.m. SC RM. 205-6 -Forums-

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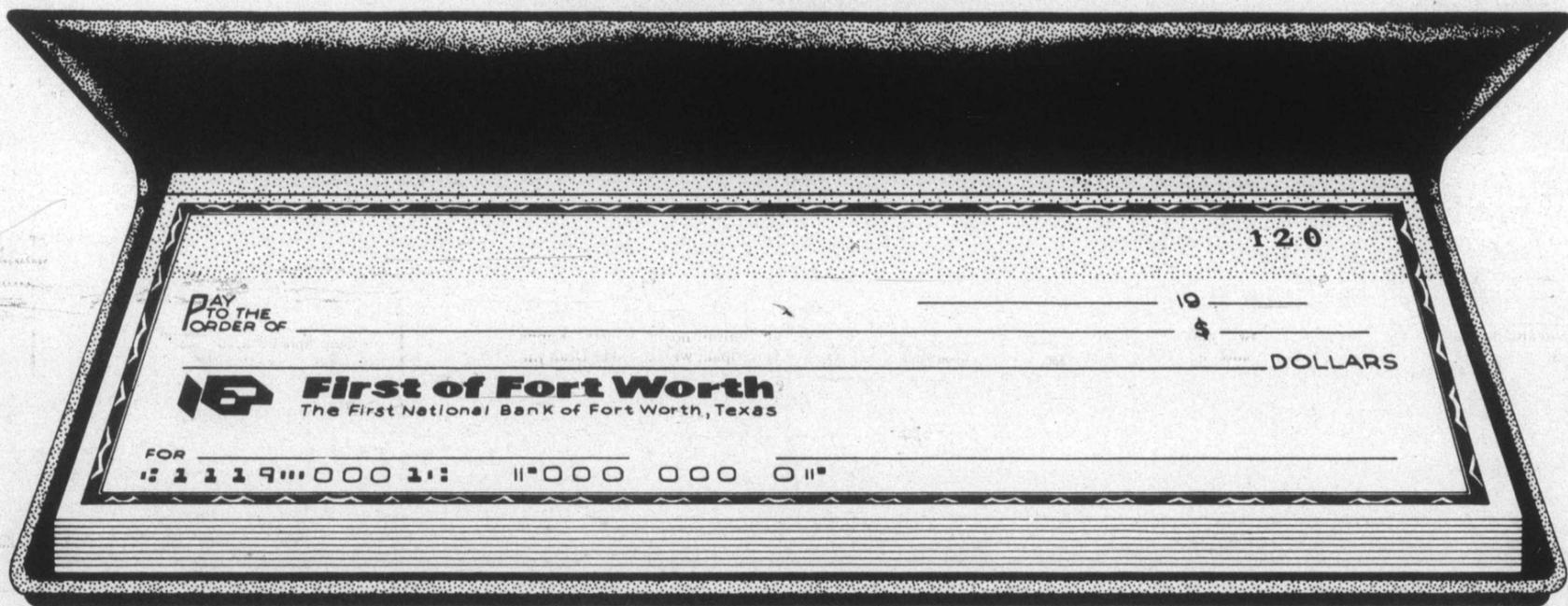
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Pitchers have difficulties as Frogs finish schedule

By Karl Jacobson

With just one series against Baylor remaining on the schedule, the Frogs are 6-15, compared to their 7-17 finish last year.

To see why TCU has not yet improved on last year's conference record, you need to look first at the team's pitching statistics and reflect back on what Coach Willie Maxwell said before the season started.

"Our primary goal is to move from the bottom of the conference in earned run average," said Maxwell at the beginning. "The development there will coincide with our rise in the standings."

Last year, Frog pitchers combined for a 6.63 conference ERA. This year's team ERA of 6.56, with one series left, isn't much of an improvement, which coincides with TCU's minor improvement in the standings.

One of the disappointments this year has been the performance of Cameron Young, who was the leading pitcher for the Frogs last year.

Young started strong in non-conference action, winning his first two decisions with two complete games. His problems started when conference play began.

After losing to SMU the first

weekend, Young became very ill, losing some weight and missing about a week of action, including the Texas Tech series.

He hasn't seemed to come back completely since the lay-off, losing three in a row before getting a win against Rice, in relief.

Another pitcher who has had a year he would like to forget is Tim Hays, a Junior College transfer who

had a good fall.

He pitched a fine two-hitter in his first outing, but lost the game 2-0. He also lost a close one to Sam Houston a week later when he gave up a two-out, two-run homer in the last inning for a 3-2 defeat.

He did get two wins after that, but has been very ineffective in conference play, with a 17.18 ERA so far.

NCAA okays playoff series for college football crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association reportedly has voted in favor of establishing an annual national collegiate football championship.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, a member of the NCAA's Extra Events Committee, was quoted by the Colorado Springs Sun in a copyright story today as saying the eight-member committee voted unanimously Tuesday to endorse a football playoff beginning at the conclusion of the 1980 season.

The plan reportedly calls for two semifinal games and a championship contest, all to be held after the regular post-season bowl games. The four finalists would be chosen after the bowl games by a selection committee, and the title game would be played on the weekend prior to the National Football League's Super Bowl.

Broyles was quoted as saying that representatives of the bowls were

opposed to the change, "but a lot of people are eager and anxious to have a playoff."

The playoff proposal reportedly will be presented to the steering committee of the NCAA Council at its meeting this week in Denver. If approved there, the proposal would be placed on the agenda of the annual NCAA convention next January for a final vote.

Don't throw in the racket

Tennis amateurs slowed by age

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

You're one of the thousands of tennis players who started the game as a youngster and now, having been slowed by advancing age, suddenly find it's not fun any more.

So what do you do?

You toss your battered old racket into the closet, say "to heck with it" and go downtown and buy a pair of jogging shoes.

This, according to a survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., for the U.S. Department of Interior, is a new and alarming trend.

No telling how many people, largely in the upper age brackets, have become disenchanted with the game. Equipment manufacturers, marketers and people involved in the promotion and development of the sport are plainly worried.

"Why the decline?" Frank Hannah, executive director of the Tennis Foundation of North America asks in the latest issue of the group's publication, Drop Shots.

"One factor may be our egos," he adds. "Our egos just can't take it when we begin to lose after years with the attitude that 'winning is everything.'"

"The answer: Tennis for fun."

A year ago a similar study by the Sports Training Institute of Chicago created a storm when it suggested that as many as 10 million players may have forsaken the game.



Skiff Photo: Karl Jacobson

Going for Two

Rice shortstop Mike McGee shows good form as he relays the ball to first during a double play attempt. TCU's Scott Ringnald is trying to break up the play as he slides into second, but he was un-

successful. Second baseman Pat Devine (26) watches the action while backing up the play. The Owls turned three twin-killings during the game, which they won 6-4. TCU travels to Waco this weekend to take on Baylor in the last series of the year.

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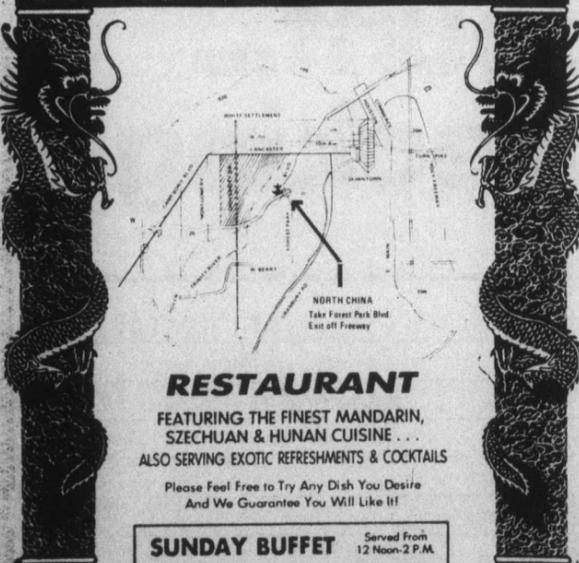
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Here we list some of his special dishes. Please try them and give us comments.

The Szechuan cuisine and Hunan cuisine specialize in smoked, steamed, sauteed tangy, spiced with hot bean sauce, red hot sauce, and fish flavor. It is spicy, yet not oily or starchy.

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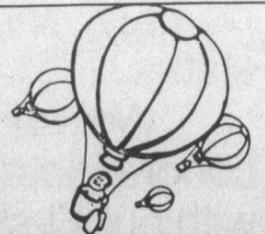
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