

The Daily Skiff

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Friday, April 27, 1979

Texas Christian University

March prices up 1%, inflation 13%

University left in dark by faulty cable splices

By Monica Anne Krausse
City editor

The lights went out at TCU Wednesday evening because of faulty splices in the two, feeder cables that provide electricity to most of campus.

Buck Fielding, Physical Plant's assistant director in charge of buildings, said the problem was with defective T-splices on both of the feeders.

Water in the manholes impeded repair work because the poorly insulated cables heated the water to boiling, so the cables couldn't be examined directly, Fielding said.

But he said there was never any danger to people on campus or to repairmen—only to the equipment.

At first, Maintenance thought only one cable was defective, and planned to transfer all the power to the other, Fielding said. When they

tried that, they realized something was wrong with both feeders.

So they turned both cables off—and stopped activity on most of the campus.

The power stayed off from 4:25 to 10:56 p.m., Fielding said, but it didn't actually take that long to fix the splices. A Texas Electric representative had to be on the scene before TCU could turn the power off and on, and it took about an hour and a half for him to get here each time, he said.

Fielding said this kind of situation practically never happens. He said the splices seemed to be poorly made, and they've been sent back to the manufacturer to determine exactly what went wrong.

Meanwhile, maintenance personnel jury-rigged temporary splices on the two cables—which Fielding says are easily more reliable than the faulty ones that caused the problems.

The Bass building, Sid Richardson and Winton-Scott, the Rickel Center, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, and Worth Hills were not affected by the blackout, Fielding said, because they receive their power through other cables.

Because the two science buildings had electricity, many students migrated there to study, even after the buildings should have been locked.

Campus Police Chief Ed Carson said there was no way of knowing how many students used the buildings last night, but said it is almost impossible to keep those buildings secured at night anyway.

Fall opening times given

Registration for the Fall, 1979, semester will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28-29, in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Classes will begin Thursday, Aug. 30.

An alphabetical reporting schedule for registration will be enforced, and students are urged by the Registrar's Office not to seek admission to the Coliseum except during their scheduled hours.

Students who cannot report at the designated time may either register at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 29, or go through late registration, which lasts from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5. A late registration charge will be assessed.

Dorms will officially open Saturday, Aug. 25. There will be adjustments for some students, such as those going through the last orientation session. Nan Rebholz, Housing reservations coordinator, said.

Spring 1979: turbulent TCU

By Chris Kelley
and Monica Anne Krausse

Never in its 106-year history has the TCU community undergone such a turbulent semester.

But this year, and especially this spring, has been a time of sudden resignations by top administrators, damning rumors about the remaining officials, and questions about the University's future.

It started last fall, when Chancellor James M. Moudy startled Fort Worth by announcing plans for retirement during his State of the University address in September, and Dr. Gilbert R. Whitaker, Jr., then dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, announced his resignation and moved to the University of Michigan in October.

In January, Executive Vice-Chancellor H. Lawrence Wisley—below only Moudy and the Board of Trustees in the University hierarchy—was asked to resign by the Chancellor.

In February, Moudy announced that he might retire as early as September if the search committee could find a suitable replacement by then.

In March, Dr. Dallas Dickinson, director of Planning, also quit, saying the high rate of turnover in the University made it impossible for him to do any long-range planning for the school for at least a year.

Analysis

And in April, Dean of Admissions Walter Bortz announced his resignation, to join Dr. Tom Brewer—who resigned last year as Vice Chancellor and dean of the University—in East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., where Brewer is chancellor.

There is one common factor among these persons—all of them are very competent, ambitious, and dedicated.

But, though the University will not benefit by their leaving, Sadler still stands, and the rest of the community hasn't curled itself up in a little ball yet.

TCU can go on after upheavals like these because it depends so much on the rest of the people—faculty, staff, students, the "lesser" deans and administrators, and the Board of Trustees.

And the greatest danger that faces this school is lack of money to adequately pay everyone what he's worth. All University staff and faculty received a three-percent across the board raise this year—which doesn't even come close to the cost of living increase.

The only way this problem can be solved—especially in TCU's unique framework—is by everyone becoming involved.

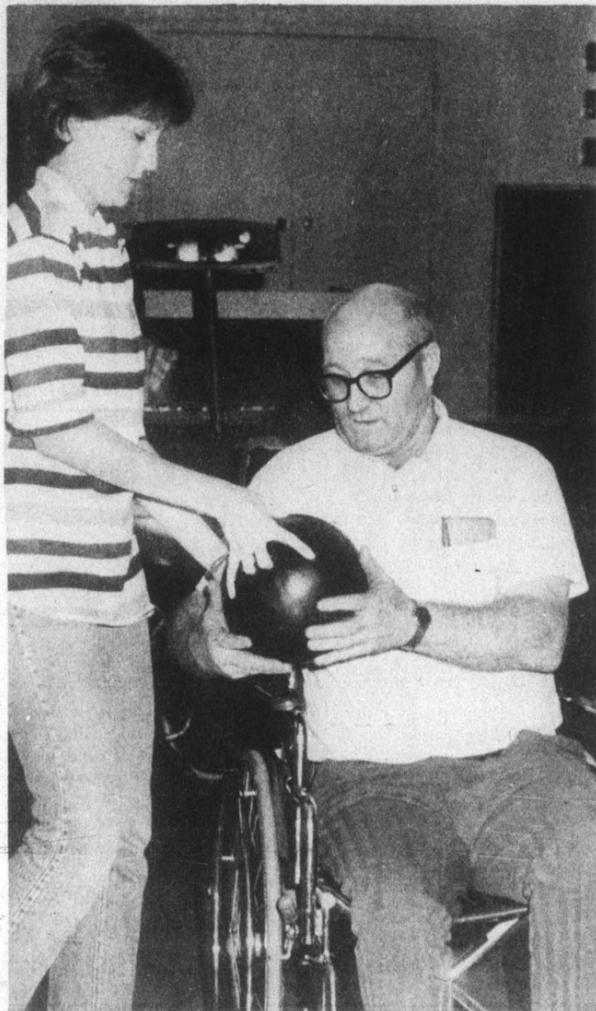


Photo for the Skiff by Linda Kaye

Knock 'em down

Debbie Mihills, junior elementary education major from Hurst, hands bowling ball to John Hodgdon. Hodgdon is a member of the High Rollers, a group of physically handicapped people who gather at the Berry Bowl each week. For story and photo see page 5.

13 students finish seminars, ready for Washington internships

Thirteen TCU students have spent the semester listening to voices of experience—and are now closer than ever to the nation's capitol.

The students were chosen in the fall as the second TCU group to intern in Washington, D.C., through a program sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA).

They include Julie Birkelo, William Durkin, Adrene Carruthers, William Gary Fowler, Sally Leon-Guerrero, Cynthia Johnson, Robert Lyle, Michele Matalon, Fran Meneley, Keith Petersen, Virginia Vanderlinde, and Lee Ann Whittenburg. One remaining student decided not to go yet.

The WCLA provides students with learning opportunities through internship placement in a

professional setting. The internship will last one semester and students earn 15 hours of academic credit.

At TCU, the semester prior to the internship is spent in preparation through a seminar taught by Dr. Eugene Alpert, TCU intern advisor. Alpert is a member of the Political Science Department.

The future interns touched relevant subjects during the seminar ranging from legal research, the judicial system, and Capitol Hill internships to congressional procedures and the use of the Library of Congress.

To help the students gain greater insight into these subjects as well as into the internship itself, Fall '78 interns were guest speakers throughout the spring seminar.

Tom Taylor, who assisted in House Majority Leader Jim Wright's office last year, discussed

forms of legal research. John Cowles, who worked for the Public Defender Service, discussed the judicial system.

Rosemary Henry, Eric Rishel, and Sita Strand discussed lobbying and interest group activities on the "Hill." Henry worked as an assistant in the congressional affairs section of the Department of Energy; Rishel worked in the American Civil Liberties Union's legislative office and Strand was a lobbyist for the National Audubon Society.

Vonnie Mahugh worked for the Peace Corps and in her lecture discussed bureaucracy in government.

Jim Coody, who acted as a member of Congressman Clarence Long's (D-Md.) staff, discussed congressional procedures with the new interns.

No control of inflation possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices soared another 1 percent in March, the government said Thursday, adding to concern that inflation in the economy is out of control.

The annual rate of price increases during the first three months of the year was 13 percent, the worst quarterly burst in inflation in 41 years. Consumer prices increased 1.2 percent in February.

Prices increased sharply in March in all sectors of the economy. Food and housing prices were up 1 percent; clothing prices were up 1.5 percent, and transportation costs rose 1.2 percent.

The price of regular gasoline rose 3.8 percent to a record 70.6 cents a gallon in March, up from 68.1 cents in February and the largest monthly percentage increase since July of 1975.

Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation chief, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee the March price report was bad and said, "we still have some bad months ahead." He said it was "highly unlikely" the administration could meet its 7.4 percent inflation target for the year.

The increase in prices for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent.

The March rise in consumer prices means the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation, officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by \$25, to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting the increases will go out beginning in July.

The Labor Department said the CPI in March stood at 209.1 percent of the 1967 average, meaning goods priced that year at \$100 had increased to \$209.10 last month.

The department gave this breakdown on price increases for various categories in March and for the 12-month period ending in March:

- Food and beverages, 1 percent for the month and 12.5 percent for the 12-month period.
- Housing, 1 percent and 10.6 percent.
- Apparel and upkeep, 1.5 percent and 5 percent.
- Transportation, 1.2 percent and 10.1 percent.
- Medical care, 0.6 percent and 9 percent.
- Entertainment, 0.9 percent and 6.1 percent.
- Other goods and services, 0.6 percent and 7.5 percent.

Last Skiff

This is the last edition of the Skiff for the Spring 1979 semester. Its publication will resume with the first day of Fall semester classes.

Weather

Mostly fair today and Saturday.
High today 75. Saturday 78.

Business

The stock market moved lower Thursday on worries over nuclear power and on news that consumer prices rose by a sharp 1 percent in March. The Dow was down 6.49 to 860.97.



ACLU charges that draft unconstitutional

By Cindy Norman
The American Civil Liberties Union is currently waging war in Congress to block the reinstatement of the draft.

On Feb. 15, David E. Landau, Staff Counsel for the ACLU's Washington office, appeared before the Subcommittee on Military Personnel and Committee on the Armed Services to present the ACLU's views on the subject of conscription.

The ACLU argues that a return to a draft would be unconstitutional, at least in peace time. According to the Union's newsletter (March, 1979), "The draft results in such a

severe deprivation of freedom that it can only be justified by an overwhelming national necessity. . . Mere registration is also objectionable."

Landau presented the ACLU's claim that the All-Volunteer Force is indeed a valid defense system for the United States. He cited a Department of Defense report that indicates, since the end of the draft:

The active forces have remained within 1.5 per cent of congressional authorized levels.

The quality of those serving on active duty personnel and the average test scores of new recruits has not declined, as popularly

The Draft

Last in a series

believed, but had markedly and steadily improved since the end of the draft.

Retention of enlisted personnel has increased under the AVF and is well above pre-Vietnam rates.

The AVF has offered better opportunities for women and minorities.

Landau added that "the inevitable curtailment of individual

rights and liberties which results from the Selective Service System is constitutionally impermissible unless an overwhelming national necessity can clearly be demonstrated."

Students for a Libertarian Society, a student activist group that instituted many college campus protests during the Vietnam war, has also vowed to take action if any type of draft registration is reinstated.

"Our object is to make any registration system break down under the weight of resistance," Tom Palmer, national chairman of the SLS, said at a recent

Washington news conference. Currently, three House bills and one Senate bill propose to bring back at least mandatory registration for the draft.

The mildest of the House proposals, H.R. 23, seeks to begin registration no later than Oct. 1, 1979. It would also begin a study of the feasibility of instituting three-month active and three-year reserve requirements.

H.R. 1901 asks for registration to begin 90 days after enactment, for the induction (by lottery) of up to 200,000 persons per year into Individual Ready Reserves, which

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The Daily Skiff

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Friday, April 27, 1979

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.

The closing editorial

It is tradition for the Skiff editor to have his closing say at the end of the semester. I am a traditionalist and I will continue it.

It would be so easy now to take a bunch of cheap shots—like many editors have in the past. Instead though, I would like to thank some people.

I have enjoyed working on student publications at TCU. I don't think I could have learned as much and done as much at another school. We are hampered by a small staff, but at the same time, you can do many jobs that otherwise would have been taken.

I have been proud to work on Image and Skiff—two publications that reap many awards each year. We may be small, but we put out good stuff. Definite bragging points for TCU.

Public thanks need to go to the Journalism faculty for their support and frequent bitching. Without their knowledge and occasional spankings, I would not be ready to move into the journalism field.

Thanks also go to the Skiff staff for making my job so much easier. There were those who said this semester's Skiff would not be up to par with the previous ones. I happen to think the Spring 1979 Skiff has given the readers more information and features than the previous four semesters.

The folks listed in the staff box above this column should take a bow. They deserve it.

I regret, and still don't understand, all the politics and pettiness that develops between publication staff members.

I'm running out of space, so I'll say one final thing. Skip Hollandsworth owes me one. He is now working at the Dallas Morning News writing features. He got that job because when I was Skiff sports editor I printed all his dumb sports columns and features, and the News managing editor liked them.

The story of my life.

Voice of the People

Push broom and rake

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter (Tuesday, April 24) by Robin Miner—the "gas-powered elephant" you refer to in reality a hard-working and, may I add, under-paid grounds worker. And it is this same attitude of indignation towards the lower-ranking TCU employees that ultimately leads to some of the students using the grounds for a giant trash can.

Indeed the human muscle is a viable energy source. Ms. Miner. This becomes clearly evident as I often witness some of the student body using their muscles to toss six-packs of empty beer bottles out of their Corvettes and Trans-Ams. How much energy does it take to throw Seagram Seven bottles out the upper floor windows of Tomlinson? How much gas does it take to do a couple doughnuts on one of the lawns up at Worth Hills?

Ms. Miner, there are in fact miles upon miles of curbs and sidewalks at TCU, and even with gas-powered machinery it is a never-ending and thankless task trying to keep them clean for your educated feet.

The "old fashioned push broom and rake" are still very much in use at TCU, and if you can tear yourself away from "happily drifting between visions of passing your finals and receiving the gold medal" blah, blah, blah, you should happily drift on over to the personnel dept. on Princeton St. and check out some visions of an application for grounds keeper. They will see to it that you get an "old fashioned push broom and rake" as the grounds dept. is shorthanded, as usual.

Dennis W. Dullea
Equipment Operator Supervisor

Edging and sweeping

Dear Editor,

We have approximately 35 miles of sidewalks and curbs on the TCU campus. We try very hard to edge these every week. We also sweep 35 miles of sidewalks and curbs each week.

We certainly would appreciate Robin Miner's help. We have a push broom.

Jack L. Cobb
Superintendent of Grounds

Concerned Americans

Dear Editor,

Hopefully I have made a wrong inference about a paragraph which appeared in the editorial of the Skiff on Tuesday, April 24.

You stated that critics have called your editorials "reactionary," and for lack of a one word adjective you preferred to label them the "opinions of concerned Americans." I myself have disagreed in large part throughout the semester with your editorials but I don't consider myself an unconcerned American.

It is too bad that in America being liberal or a socialist or any degree of either has come to mean that the person with such beliefs doesn't care about America or its citizens. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A case in point would be *The Progressive*, which is currently involved in the fight of its life because of what it considers to be a restriction of the press and the ease with which other countries can obtain nuclear weapons. If a relatively non-scientific magazine reporter can obtain enough information to be considered dangerous by our government, think of what scientists working underground for other countries have already learned in the U.S.

Regarding this case, it seems silly to me to think that another country can build a nuclear bomb by browsing American newsstands. To me, this clearly indicates concern over the constitutional rights of Americans and the press and of our country's defense policy.

So editor, there are those of us who would be considered "liberal" who are just as concerned about our country going down the tubes as those who are "conservative."

Stan Beal
Junior, psychology

The second seat

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter submitted by Roger Lynn on April 20, 1979, concerning the issue of no discrimination.

I'd like to ask Mr. Lynn if he was referring to a humanity other than the one that exists. He suggests that there could have been no

discrimination in the selection of the school's cheerleading squad. No discrimination? Where on this campus can one go to be free from its sting?

Let us face reality. Discrimination is not dead. Bigotry is not dead. Prejudice is not dead in the hearts of those who walk the TCU campus.

Yes, for 350 years-plus we as a people have settled for the 'alternate' position without saying a word. Our existence was and is even now still being dictated to us. Our every move is monitored. A role has been pre-determined for us. We must settle for and be satisfied with the little that is given us? No!

The second seat is not satisfactory any more and don't tell me that at least I made it there as if a bone will satisfy my hunger for steak. Because these realities exist, I hurt and I can't stand the pain.

At the age of about four, I remember having to ride in the back of buses. At first there was no question because everyone like myself was back with us. One day as we rode the bus, I asked my mother if I could sit up front with the driver where the empty seats were. She said I couldn't, not yet.

Well, the time has come to where my fear of failure is overcome and the barriers before me destroyed. I was told to be satisfied with the 'alternate' position, but no more. I have decided to sit up front with you, my white brother.

Yes, I and others will make sure that there is no discrimination. You see, I had nothing to do with my blackness, for God made me black. But if I am opposed for my blackness, you must contend with God and me. Mr. Lynn, don't give me any special privileges. I'm not used to them. But don't give me the second seat for now I will not accept it.

If I flunk myself or if you do it for me,
I'll come back,
Close the door because you have your quota,
I'll re-submit my application,
If in my attempt I fail,
There will be others like me until
You can call me brother, and
when Racism and
Discrimination are dead and
Unity is Established
We will be one.

Rogers W. Jackson
Brite Divinity School



Entertainment report

Nine-year-old tops Voight in 'The Champ'

By Rosalyn Royal
Critic-at-large

Jon Voight, in his encore performance after his Oscar-winning "Coming Home," loses out to child-actor, screen-newcomer Ricky Schroeder in "The Champ."

It's inevitable that even an actor of Voight's stature would be usurped by the blond-haired, teary, blue-eyed innocence of this 9 (going on 29)-year old child "find."

The picture loses out on other

counts, too. Faye Dunaway, as T.J.'s long, lost mother, re-entering her son's life after a 7-year desertion, is wasted. It leaves you hanging. What went wrong? Why did she split? Does she still love the ex-boxing "champ," Florida horse-race walker, gambler-huckster Billy Flynn (Voight)? Why does Voight have to die at the end of his comeback fight? Did his brains get that scrambled because of one fight or did the producers just want to give T.J. (Schroeder) one last chance for the crocodile drops?

Anne Phillips (Dunaway) returns with a rich husband, with all the etchings of the good life, but responds longingly to Billy. And after only one meeting with T.J., she "loves as only a mother can." We know "you can love someone but not be able to live with him." But why, when Billy says, "You can always come back to us," does she say, "I can't. I have a husband."? Don't we know that anyone would give up the Beautiful People's life to return to an uncertain existence with Billy and the suddenly never-forgotten kid? Sure we do. Maybe that's why Billy dies—so Annie can have her cake and eat it too.

On the plus side, the fight scenes in the end are believably gory and the Florida scenery—especially the Hialeah Race Track—is beautiful. It's a PG-er with only a scattered foul word or two.

'The Promise'

The stink-o of '79 is "The Promise." It "promises" all right—to bore you to death... to put you to sleep... to swallow your bucks in exchange for two hours of cliché

ridden ludicrousness...

"I almost lost my soul... I found my soul... I've just been born... Can you stay my friend and be my husband at the same time?" See what marvelous dialogue?

Stephen Collins (who?) is the rich boy who loves the poor girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Kathleen Quinlan (who? again?) They have a quasi-wedding ceremony "promising" each other all those cornball things they always seem to promise in movies.

Collins' mother, whom he calls Marian, disapproves naturally. They run off to get married and have a head-on collision in the process. Her face takes 90 stitches and now is just so much mush. The mother slips the girl off for a \$100,000 repair job, but first she must "promise" (there's that word again!) to stay out of her son's life.

In the meantime, Mom tells her son that his intended died in the crash. The girl doesn't know he thinks she's dead and they don't meet up again for two years. Even though she sounds exactly the same, he doesn't know her (although in the end he does confess that, oh yes, he always knew because the eyes "compelled him to her").

Oh, that little jewel takes place in the exact place their first "promise" was made, although they each flew on separate planes across the country unaware that each knew who the other was.

The acting is awful, too. The writing and cinematography is no better. In short, forget this one.

Rosalyn Royal is a junior, journalism major at Texas Christian University.

Gettin' around

Our town's own Casa Manana opens its much-debated summer season June 11 and continues through the end of August. Student discount tickets will be offered as well as season tickets at a 10 percent discount. Call the Theatre business office, 332-9319, for further details as they are available.

Big D's Venetian Room in the Fairmont Hotel continues with Sandy Duncan's terrific show through Saturday night. Vic Damone comes up April 30-May 12; sexy songstress Pia Zadora (perhaps best known for her wine commercials) opens May 14-26; Buddy Greco comes in May 28-June 9; Al Martino, June 11-23; Fran Jeffries, July 9-21; Billy Daniels, July 23-August 4; and Frankie Laine, August 6-18 just about takes us through the summer months. Call (214) 748-5454 for reservations to each of two shows nightly, closed Sunday.

The zingy Playboy Club of Dallas continues with Sam Vine in its showroom through tomorrow night. Fifties favorite Frankie Avalon comes in April 30-May 12; Carmen Carroll, May 14-26, joined by Gene Baylos, May 21-26; and Jackie Gale, May 28-June 2. A full, taste-tongling menu is served or you can go just to see one of two shows nightly and imbibe a little. Keys, \$25 a year, which gets you and your guests in the club and entitle you to many fringe benefits, are available at the door. Call (214) 363-3800 for further membership info and showroom reservations.

The prestigious Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament will host 43 of the top 45 PGA money winners on last year's tour, May 14-20, at Colonial Country Club. Competing for a \$300,000 purse, the largest in Colonial's history, will be last year's winner, Lee Trevino, current Masters champ, Fuzzy Zeller, leading '78 and '79 money winner, Tom Watson, Lenny Wadkins, Dave Stockton, Ed Snead, Hale Erwin, Don January, Miller Barber, Gene Littler, Jerry Pate and hometown favorite, just-turned-pro, Lindy Miller.

Individual tickets are available through the Colonial Ticket Office, 3735 Country Club Circle, or by calling 926-4671. Grounds season badges, which will get you in daily, are \$40 each. Daily tickets are \$5, Monday and Tuesday (with Lee Trevino and Dennis Walters holding a clinic for ticket holders Tuesday); \$10 Wednesday (Pro-Am Day, featuring Roy Clark and others), Thursday and Friday; and \$15 Saturday and Sunday.

Dallas Summer Musicals, professional theatre at its finest, opens its regular season June 5 with a one-week Liza Minelli special. This lady is dynamite in person. The regular season, comprised of five two-week shows, begins June 12 with Eartha Kitt in the touring company of "Timbuktu." Following her June 26 will be super-talented Sandy Duncan in the Dallas-produced touring company

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Sexy songstress

Pia Zadora opens May 14-26 in the Venetian Room at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

Bus hits truck; one dead, 6 hurt

A city bus rammed into a truck and burst into flames at a downtown intersection in High Point, N.C. Thursday, killing the bus driver and injuring six passengers, police said.

The truck's side gas tank ruptured, and the bus caught fire, police reported. The driver was apparently killed instantly.

Witnesses told police that a city worker who was a passenger on the bus kicked out a side door so the passengers could escape. None was believed seriously injured.

Possible \$1,000 fine for hitting teachers

Penalties for assaulting Texas teachers would be raised to up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine under a bill sent to the governor Thursday.

Under current law, the penalty for simple assault is up to a \$200 fine. Assault on a teacher would be a special misdemeanor category under the measure (HB901) passed 30-0 by the Senate during consideration of bills on the local and uncontested calendar.

The bill by Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, also applies to assault on a principal, counselor or other instructional and administrative school personnel.

Peking has restaurant to quack about

Peking's biggest roast duck restaurant has seven floors and 41 dining rooms and can feed 2,500 customers. It opened Tuesday and the Xinhua news agency wasted no time whetting appetites.

"The duck, fresh from the oven, is sliced, dipped into a special sweet bean sauce, then tucked into paper-thin pancake or sesame seed bun with slivered scallions. The whole delicious morsel is then popped into the mouth," the report said.

Carswell fighter crashes, kills pilot

The pilot of an F-105 jet fighter was killed Thursday when the aircraft crashed about 15 miles northeast of Jacksboro.

The plane was en route from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth to the Fort Sill, Okla., gunnery range when it went down about 9 a.m., said base spokesman Maj. James Odum.

The pilot was identified as Maj. Carl G. Decker, 41, of Colleyville, a 16-year Air Force veteran. He is survived by his wife, son and two daughters.

Foul air ups lead in body, say three

Scientists analyzing the bones of Indians who died 1,600 years ago concluded that industrial pollution has increased the levels of lead in the bodies of modern Americans to 500 times normal.

Drs. Johnathon Ericson and Clair Patterson and another reached their conclusion by comparing the ratio of lead to calcium in bodies of ancient Peruvians with modern Americans.

They conducted their studies on South Americans because they did not smelt or mine lead.

Nine-year-old tops Jon Voight in 'The Champ'

Continued from page two

of "Peter Pan." Rita Moreno comes up next in "Cabaret" July 10; the "Oklahoma" national tour starring Harve Presnell will open July 24; and to top off a season of slickly done, skillful productions will be Paul Lynde in "Don't Drink the Water" starting August 14. Call the Music Hall box office (214) 691-7200 for ticket info.

Dallas' Theatre Three continues with the musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," through May 26. Call (214) 748-5191 for ticket information and reservations.

The Dallas Jazz Society again salutes the late jazz great Duke Ellington in a six-hour spectacular at the Palladium this Sunday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door (\$9.35) and Central Ticket Outlet.

Wrangler head chosen for '79-80

Kent Cochran, a junior nursing major, was elected president of next year's Spirit Wranglers in a meeting Tuesday.

The campus-wide organization also elected Mike McKee vice-president; Talitha Kiwiet, secretary; and Clifford Curtis, treasurer.

Membership in the spirit organization is open to all, Cochran said, and interested students can get involved through their dorm or by contacting Dale Young (TCU extension 6777).



The cast of Theatre Three's cabaret musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," includes (from left to right) Jan Bertram, Jac Alder and Susan Powers.

Hal Halbrook will be at the Convention Center Thursday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!" Tickets, \$7.50-\$9.50, may now be purchased at Central and Disc Records in Arlington.

Parents to visit TCU next October 'under top'

By Esther D'Amico
Programming Council is planning to turn TCU into a circus this fall.

"Under the Big Top," will be the theme for Parents' Weekend, scheduled for Oct. 5-7. The events will include a talent show, parade, football game, international breakfast, and—most of all—parents all over campus. Kathy Po, a member of the Parents' Weekend committee, said.

The activities are meant to give

students a chance to "show off what we have at TCU," Po said.

Registration will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Student Center lobby, according to tentative plans, and will be followed at 8 p.m. by a talent show in the ballroom.

Cash prizes will be awarded to those whom the audience judges the best act, Po said. She said the committee will hold tryouts for the talent show in mid-September, and that the committee is looking for

"any kind of talent... people can sing, dance... do anything."

The TCU vs. Arkansas game is set for 2 p.m. Saturday. During halftime, the winners of the talent show will be announced.

Other events planned for the day include dorm open houses, a faculty reception, barbecue, pep rally and parade, and dinners given by various organizations on campus.

Sunday at 10 a.m., the International Students Association

will sponsor a breakfast, Po said.

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calendar

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.

Sunday

2 p.m.—"Billy Budd," at University Theatre. Tickets are free for TCU students with ID's. Contact University Theatre Box Office.

3 p.m.—Student Recital: Jody Wilson, piano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

6 p.m.—Guest Artist: Jānis Gramell, flute, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Monday

Art show, "graduate thesis by Becky Williams, through May 5, in the Student Center gallery.

8:15 p.m.—Student Recital: Robert Stinnett, organ, in Ed Landreth Hall.

Wednesday

6 p.m.—Graduate Recital: Pat Cocea, piano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

ACLU says peace-draft not lawful

Continued from page one includes at least three months active duty, and for the reactivation of the draft board system.

The third bill, H.R. 2206 would provide four options for each person: Two years military service; six months active duty followed by 5.5 years in the military reserves; one year civilian service; or six years eligibility in the draft lottery.

The Senate bill (S. 109) proposes registration for the draft to begin 120 days after enactment.

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 HURST-1313 Pipeline Road, 1 1/2 blocks east of Loop 820
 WHITE SETTLEMENT-8400 Interstate 20, Access Road West

Congress fighting oil plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sought Thursday to save his standby gasoline rationing plan which seemed doomed in Congress.

Facing rising opposition in both the House and Senate, Carter said he would set aside 10 percent of nation's gasoline reserves for use by motorists who might be treated unfairly under the original White House rationing proposal.

It was not clear whether the compromise was sufficient to prevent the Senate Energy Committee from rejecting the plan, which already has been rejected by a House panel.

The Senate committee also is to consider Carter's proposal for authority to close gasoline stations on weekends, and it too, seemed doomed to defeat.

Nonetheless, in his compromise proposal, the president informed House members that extra gasoline coupons would be dispensed to governors in states where motorists drive long distances to work or to meet other transportation needs.

Under the revised Carter rationing plan — to be invoked only in the event of a national energy emergency — gasoline coupons would be disbursed on the basis of how many cars each person owns.

This means that a resident of New York state, who might drive 12 miles to work, would receive the same number of coupons as a person in Texas, who drove 40 miles to a job.

Although details are vague, the compromise, for instance, would give the governor of Texas a certain number of extra coupons to offset the imbalance.

The House Commerce Committee had voted 23-19 Wednesday afternoon to reject the president's rationing plan.



Photo for the Skiff by Diana Guardabassi

With the end of school fast approaching, many students will be taking vacations. One of the places that may be visited is New Orleans. And the various entertainment provided in Jackson Square, such as this boy tap dancing, is one of the highlights of the trip.

Students get ROTC commissions

Ten TCU students will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in a joint Air Force-Army ROTC commissioning ceremony May 12.

Guest speaker for the 10 a.m. commissioning exercise will be Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, the majority leader of the House of Representatives.

The second lieutenant bars represent the culmination of four years' study and training in Aerospace Studies or Military Science. Lt. Col Lawrence Hebert, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, said.

Army candidates include Mary Ann Butkiewicz, a dietetics major from Cleveland; Nathan C. Harnagel, computer science and history

major from Fort Worth; and Carole J. Holmes, nursing major from Folsom, Pa.

Also to receive Army commissions are James F. Merkel, a social work major from Mars Hill, Maine; Alan D. Smith, biology major from Williamsport, Ind.; and Cynthia D. Cormier, psychology major from

Fort Worth.

Air Force candidates include Randall L. Burnett, criminal justice major from Nashua, N.H.; Regina G. Montgomery, political science major from Fort Worth; Ellen K. Sherline, computer science major from Fort Worth; and Joel S. Smith, education major from Taylor.

East Texas drug dragnet seizes 90, seek 31 more

TYLER (AP) — At least 90 suspected narcotics traffickers had been caught in a police dragnet and more than 31 others were still being sought early Thursday in what authorities here called the "biggest drug bust in East Texas history."

Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy said Thursday 90 of 121 suspects charged with delivering illegal drugs had been arrested and that several more arrests were imminent.

More than 75 officers, including police, Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers, began hauling in suspects late Wednesday afternoon in an operation that

culminated eight months of undercover work by two Tyler police officers.

"You can hear a kind of roar in the booking area," Hardy said Wednesday. "We are just trying to get as many as we can before they start to scatter. It kind of looks like Grand Central Station around here."

"This is without a doubt the largest drug raid in East Texas. We feel like we will make a big dent in the narcotics traffic here," Hardy said. "This is the first investigation of this size... we are hoping it will make drugs much less available in

the area. We feel that it will for the time."

The police chief said 50 of the 121 individuals were charged with felony counts of selling cocaine and two were accused of delivering heroin. He said the others face felony counts alleging delivery of a variety of illegal drugs, including marijuana and methamphetamine.

Officers confiscated seven ounces of cocaine from one arrested suspect. Hardy said that was the largest seizure so far, and he placed the street value at between \$2,300 and \$2,500 an ounce.

Clements supports bill ending prevailing wage

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements Thursday said he supports a bill to abolish the state's prevailing wage law, which he said forces the public to subsidize labor unions.

"In this state, the prevailing wage law simply protects unions from having to compete with merit shop contractors who abide by the free market system," Clements told a news conference. "There is no merit to the argument that quality of building will drop off if the law is repealed."

Opponents of the wage law say that local governments do not have the resources to adequately survey local wages. Instead, governments are forced to adopt union wage levels that are actually higher than the average pay scales.

"Public entities usually stipulate the union scale as the prevailing wage rate, although the union scale may be nowhere near the actual prevailing wage," Clements said.

"In Harris County, for example, this has boosted the cost of public construction contracts by about 15 percent. I am not opposed to unions, but I do not think the taxpayers should have to subsidize unions."

Need to supplement your income? Call 297-1202 Today

Anyone interested in applying for membership in the 1979-80 TCU STUDENT FOUNDATION should contact the Alumni Office at 921-7803 or come by Room 324 Sadler Hall. Applications will be mailed to interested persons this summer.

The STUDENT FOUNDATION is an organization involved in alumni activities, student recruitment and fund-raising.

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Master Chef Yang, formerly Master Chef of Grand Hotel in Taipei, Taiwan, China and also Master Chef of Hunan Restaurant in New York City, comes to this area and brings his culinary magic to this restaurant in the preparation of an array of delightful, delectable, tangy, taste thrilling Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan dishes. Many of them are new to this area. Master Chef Yang was the recipient of a Four Star recommendation by the New York Times for best cooking rating.

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.
Mandarin cuisine is a more colorful and tasty cooking of homemade recipes. Please feel free to try any dish you desire and we guarantee you will like it.



Photo for the Skiff by Linda Kaye

Physically handicapped bowl weekly TCU vols "high" on rollers

By Chris Kelley

Campus editor

"What I try to do is aim over the second arrow," smiling 52-year-old John Hodgdon explained as he rested the 12 pound bowling ball in his lap, his eyes fixed on the ten pins ahead. He was in the sixth frame.

With the black ball in his right hand, he slowly navigated his delivery. His husky right hand rocked the ball back and forth several times, increasing momentum each measure. He cocked his head to the left and released the ball which thumped to the wooden alley. Sluggishly, the ball spun down the lane.

"Oh come on over, you silly thing!"

The ball gently collided with four pins, tipping them over politely.

Ten lanes left of Hodgdon, Dean Minton, 24, had just finished the final frame. He had rolled a 162, and was smiling.

Minton has been bowling from a metal ramp for eight years now. His best score is 200. An architectural analyst, he designed the wooden ramps being used by all the bowlers.

He and Hodgdon are members of the "High Rollers" bowling league. Every Wednesday night for the past few months they and 24 other bowlers meet at Berry Bowl, 1761 Berry St., to take on the ten pins.

The only thing that separates them from any other bowling league in town is that they're all physically handicapped.

Competition is keen between the bowlers and many scores range over 150. One man, who bowls with his chin, had a recent score of 184.

The league is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Tarrant County, which pays for all the games and for transporting most of the bowlers to and from the bowling alley. The

One man, who bowls with his chin, had a recent score of 184.

cost alone for this runs between \$60 and \$90 per week.

With assistance from volunteers—many of them TCU students—most of the bowlers bowl from wooden or metal ramps, which were also built from contributions.

Most of the TCU volunteers have been recruited by Dr. Betty Benison, a professor in the department of Kinesiological Studies. Benison said she had worked with Drewry in the past and knew that he often needed volunteers to help the bowlers out.

She said she told students in her classes that volunteers were needed

to help out the bowlers, and according to Drewry many TCU students have shown up doing "just a whale of a job."

Dr. David Addis, a professor in the Mathematics department is also a Wednesday night volunteer. "You just really get into the bowling and have a good time. It seems that everything is really kind of a peak experience for them (the bowlers)," he said.

Cathy Williams, a TCU senior physical education major agreed with Addis.

"You see these people, and they have so much fun. It really makes you feel good," she said.

Even after a few long hours of spring football practice, a few TCU football players helped the bowlers out.

Kitty McCoy, Vice President of the Tarrant County United Cerebral Palsy Board of Directors, explained that the bowling was good therapy for the physically handicapped bowlers.

"It helps their (the bowlers) and families out by getting the them (the bowlers) out of the house and out of their hair and for them (the bowlers) by getting their families out of their hair."

It's great to see their faces when they accomplish something on their own," she added.

Couts library sponsoring big book sale

The Mary Coutts Burnett Library is having a major book sale this week in the Storage Room east of the library.

Hardback books are being sold for 25 cents, paperbacks for 10 cents, magazines for five cents, and a few collector's items will start at \$1. Joann Karges, chief of Technical Services in the library, said.

The books are "not needed in the library or are duplicates," Karges said.

The sale began Thursday and will continue through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Strike!

Lulu Mae shows what she thinks of rolling a strike in a recent outing of the High Rollers. TCU student Judy Johnson (right) is one of many volunteers who assist.

Teen smoking down 25%

'People are getting the message'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new government survey found that smoking among teen-agers has fallen by 25 percent since 1974. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday.

Califano also disclosed that another HEW poll found an estimated 17 million Americans tried to quit smoking last year, and 3.5 million considered themselves successful in kicking the habit.

"Clearly, people are getting and responding to the public health message... that smoking is slow-motion suicide," he declared in a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Califano said the youth survey by HEW's National Institute of Education found that 3.3 million persons age 12 to 18, some 12 percent of that age group, are regular smokers.

The rate had been 12 percent in 1968, then jumped to 16 percent in a 1974 survey by another HEW agency, the National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health.

Girl smokers outnumber boy smokers in this age group, 1.7 million to 1.6 million, Califano said.

Smoking by boys ages 17 and 18 has fallen from 31 percent a few years ago to 19 percent now, but the rate for girls in that age bracket has climbed from 19 percent in 1968 to past 26 percent now, he said.

"While men are giving up cigarettes and fewer boys are starting, women are apparently finding it harder to

give up smoking, and girls are taking it up in increasing proportions," Califano said.

"Our statistical research has yielded another new and chilling fact: A boy who takes up smoking before age 15 and continues to smoke is only half as likely to live to age 75 as a boy who never smokes," he said.

The HEW secretary, an exsmoker who launched a war against smoking 15 months ago, also issued a challenge to American cigarette companies to spend 10 percent of their \$800 million advertising and promotion budgets on public service ads urging children, teen-agers and pregnant women not to smoke.

He said the tobacco companies insist they "consider smoking an adult habit," but he declared: "The time has come to ask the cigarette manufacturers to put some of their advertising dollars where their rhetoric is."

Califano said a survey by HEW's National Center for Health Statistics came up with the estimate that 17 million persons, or 31 percent of the nation's 54 million smokers, tried to quit smoking last year.

A past survey by HEW's National Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health estimated that 90 percent of smokers either had tried to or would like to quit the habit.

A surgeon general's report released Jan. 11 said 30 million Americans have quit the habit since 1964, when the first surgeon general's report led to warnings on cigarette packages.

Death penalty assessed Cuevas

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury assessed inmate Ignacio Cuevas the death penalty Thursday for his part in the 1974 attempted prison break at Huntsville in which four persons died, including two hostages.

The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated just under five hours before deciding Cuevas' punishment in the retrial. He was assessed the death penalty in his first trial, which the courts overturned. He was serving a life term at the time of the prison siege.

Cuevas was charged with causing the death of a hostage during the prison uprising.

It had taken the jury four hours and 20 minutes to decide on the guilty verdict Tuesday.

Bert Graham, a Harris County assistant district attorney who helped in the prosecution, said, "Of course, I was never sure, but I felt all along this was the only possible verdict the jury could return."

Asked if he believed this was the end of the long Cuevas case Graham said, "I see no possible errors in this trial. However, the federal courts nowadays seem to find something wrong in all cases."

Cuevas' wife left the courtroom in tears with her four young children,

her head bowed. The children, who range in age from 9 to 14, seemed not to understand what had happened.

Ed Lawrence, member of the jury, said, "actually the way the law read we had no choice. It was a tough decision but following the evidence there was nothing else we could do. We took about a dozen ballots."

"But after we slept on it last night, and came back today and reread the judge's charge, the vote was unanimous."

skiff classified

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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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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Limited number of jobs available on campus for TCU students. Interested applicants please call Pat Jolley, Personnel Office, Ext. 5016.

Correction

The Daily Skiff mistakenly reported yesterday that the Outstanding Student Leadership banquet was held Wednesday night. It was actually held Tuesday, April 24. Also Linda Stewart, one of the recipients of the award, was listed in the story as a senior from Dallas. Stewart is a freshman from Fort Worth.

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Horned Frogs facing Bears in final series

TCU travels down the Interstate this afternoon as the Frogs meet Baylor in the opening game of the year's final series.

The Frogs have a chance at their first winning season under Coach Willie Maxwell, who is in his third year at the helm.

The Frogs were 22-22-1 in Maxwell's first season, but dropped to 17-29-1 last year.

Since their present record is 20-22, they must sweep all three games from Baylor, a team which is probably headed for the play-offs.

The series, if it is anything like last year's, could be a high-scoring series. Last year, when the Bears came to Fort Worth, they scored 40 runs in the three games as they swept the Frogs.

In one of those games, with the wind blowing out to left, the two teams slammed seven home runs, including three by Baylor's Burl Coker, who has since graduated.

As a team this year, Baylor is hitting .271, fourth in the conference. The Frogs, meanwhile, are hitting .248 to rank seventh.

The Bears have a good hitting attack, including Luke Prestridge and Fritz Connally. Both are listed in the conference leaders in several hitting categories.

Prestridge is sixth in the batting race (.371), while Connally is eighth (.365), even though they both have the same number of hits (23), which ties them for ninth.

Connally is also listed with six doubles (tied for seventh), three home runs (tied for eighth), and 17 runs scored (tied for fourth).

Mike Johanson is tied with Connally in doubles and runs scored, and Shane Nolan also has six doubles.

Last year, Johanson and Nolan tied with TCU's Biff LeFevre for the conference home run title, so both are legitimate long-ball threats.

With that many dangerous hitters in the Baylor line-up, TCU pitchers will need to be in top form.

The Frogs will also need their bats in top form, even though the Baylor pitching staff isn't as awesome on paper as some staffs they've faced this season.

However, as they found out last weekend against Rice, a pitcher's

stats don't make the difference between winning and losing.

Baylor's ace is Andy Beene, a righthanded senior from Dallas. His fastball, which travels faster than 90 mph, has helped him to 27 strikeouts in conference play.

The Frog that Beene and the Baylor staff have to fear the most right now is Trey Brooks.

Brooks, who has a definite shot at being the All-SWC shortstop, is now tied for second in home runs. He hit his fifth against Rice Sunday, which leaves him one behind leader Ken Baldwin.

Brooks also has 19 RBIs, which ties him for fourth.

Joey Key is the only other Frog hitter listed in the conference stats, as he is in a multi-way tie for third place with two triples.

Don Peterson, who was at one time hitting .522 in conference play, received the Jack Williams award last night at the Sports Banquet, naming him most valuable Frog for 1979.

Freshman Pete Schmidt, who has yet to appear this season, was named Outstanding Squad Player.

What TCU needs this weekend is for Peterson to regain his old touch, along with some other hitters, and TCU can end the season on a winning note.

Happy Birthday
BLAKE
Love,
Debra

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

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We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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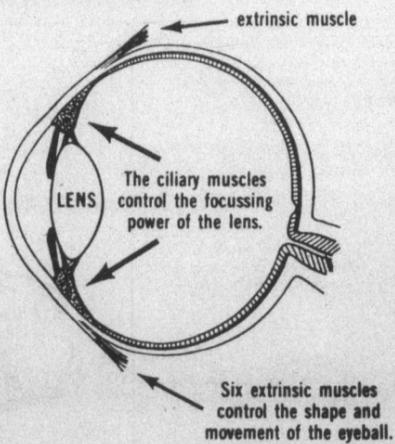
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Kuhn discusses strike

Talks continue with ump's

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball league officials are meeting with major league umpires at an undisclosed location to work out a settlement to the umpires' strike, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says.

Kuhn said that in addition to the meeting Wednesday, both sides met again last Saturday and plan to continue doing so in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Speaking at an American Bar Association luncheon Wednesday, Kuhn said he never considered the strike a "league matter" and denied that the commissioner's office has avoided an active role in the dispute.

"The commissioner is very much involved in the situation," he said. "You are sometimes better off to work quietly in the back room."

The umpires refused to sign individual contracts before the opening of spring training with the National and American leagues in an effort to renegotiate salaries and expenses. Although the umpires signed a five-year collective bargaining agreement in 1976, each man must sign a contract annually.

Kuhn said baseball officials' refusal to meet the umpires' demands was a "question of principle," adding that if umpires tried to "work things out," some modification in the contract might have been reached.

"I believe the umpires have proceeded in the wrong way," Kuhn said while not ruling out future modifications.

Kuhn conceded that substitute

umpires drawn from amateur and minor leagues "are not as good as the regular umpires," but added that the men were "perfectly competent and they're honest."

"They're doing their best and that's the main thing," he said.

Despite mounting criticism of the

substitutes' performance in games, Kuhn said major league attendance through Sunday was up seven percent from last season.

He added that only one of the 26 team owners has objected to the slow pace of the talks with striking umpires.

Soccer team hosts tourney

The TCU soccer squad wraps up its spring exhibition play this weekend as the Frogs host the first annual TCU Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The five teams slated to be involved in the tournament other than the Frogs are the University of Houston, Texas A&M, SMU, Texas Tech, and North Texas State. Four of the teams are from the Southwest Conference where TCU finished in a tie for second place last fall.

Play begins at 1:00 this afternoon, and will conclude with the championship game, scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Sunday. The final match will be preceded by a consolation round at 1:00 p.m. All matches will be played at the TCU soccer field located behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs' record now stands at 5-2-1 in spring competition. Both losses came in the North Texas State University Invitational last month.

Last weekend the soccer squad traveled to Austin for the Texas Invitational. The Frogs beat UT-El

Paso 2-1 in early play. They went on to tie Texas 1-1 at the end of regulation time. After two seven-minute overtime periods, the Frogs were still tied with the Longhorns, who won a coin flip to advance.

Yanks' fines announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have fined reliever Rich Gossage and reserve catcher Cliff Johnson 10 days' pay each.

"I'm sure there will be an appeal," Johnson's attorney, Tom Reich, said Tuesday after the fines were announced for the players' clubhouse scuffle which left Gossage in need of surgery on his right thumb.

For Gossage, the fine would total \$18,603, aside from the surgery which will keep him out until July. Johnson stands to lose \$5,586 based on a 179-day season.

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