

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warmer with the high in the mid 80s.

Israel rejects inquiry; U.S. Marines near Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Menachem Begin's Israeli government narrowly defeated a parliamentary motion Wednesday for an inquiry into the Beirut refugee massacres while U.S. Marines and other troops of a new peacekeeping force headed for Lebanon to try to prevent further bloodshed.

In a bitter debate in the Israeli Parliament, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the Israeli army had allowed Christian Phalangist

militiamen into the Beirut refugee camps but had not expected a slaughter of civilians.

He said the Phalangists were to carry out an operation, with limited Israeli support, against PLO guerrillas believed hiding in the camps.

A motion calling for a formal inquiry into Israeli conduct during the Beirut killings was defeated by 48 votes to 42.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman,

a coalition member who earlier announced his resignation in protest of Begin's rejection of an inquiry, voted for the motion.

Red Cross and Lebanese civil defense workers recovered 15 more bodies from the camps Wednesday, and the Red Cross said that increased the confirmed death toll to 220.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib also was headed for Beirut to supervise the redeployment of the multinational, 3,000-man

peacekeeping force, to which Israel agreed under heavy U.S. pressure. The troops will begin arriving Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army, which entered west Beirut for the first time in seven years when thousands of PLO guerrillas were evacuated last month, expanded its deployment, taking over parts of the port and the bomb-ravaged commercial center from Israeli forces.

Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West

Bank of the Jordan River and in Israel's own northern region of Galilee staged general strikes and other demonstrations to protest the Beirut massacres.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said Israel must shoulder some responsibility for the hundreds of killings in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

"If you assume military control of an area, you are responsible for what happens there," Hughes said.

But the Reagan administration said it is not considering cutting economic or military assistance to Jerusalem.

The U.S. government called for the immediate withdrawal from west Beirut of Israeli troops, who moved in Sept. 15 after Gemayel's assassination. Asked for a response to the demand, Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said without elaboration: "We intend to take our forces out of Beirut."

Committee members appointed

Members of the six standing committees of the Student House of Representatives were appointed and approved by the House Tuesday.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairman E. Keith Pomykal said his committee's first priority is an academic survey of teachers and students. The survey, which will be distributed through presidents of various campus organizations, should be out in a few weeks.

Academic Affairs will also review and revise a report from Chancellor Bill Tucker on the "character, mission and goals" of TCU.

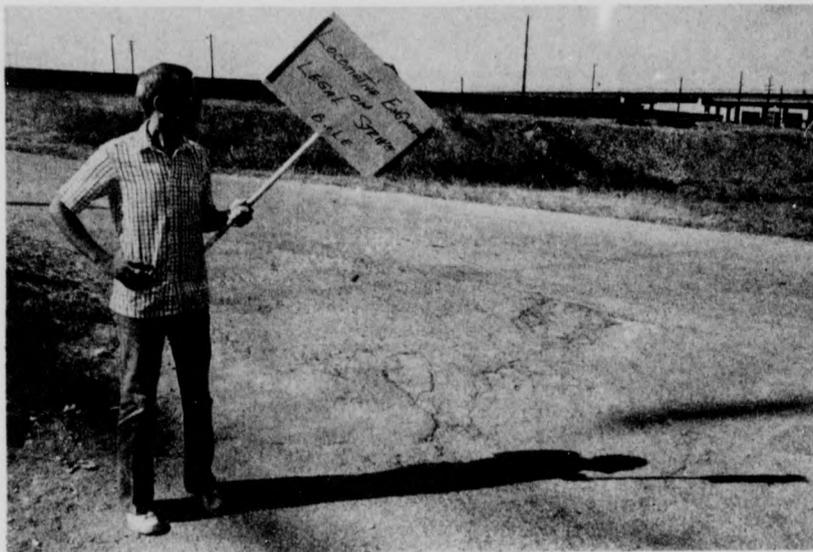
The House also unanimously passed a Permanent Improvements bill to pay for installation of the two basketball goals outside the Rickel Building.

Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Cara DePalo, is finishing the campus voter registration drive. House President Eddie Weller said there was a lot of interest in the drive from the Fort Worth community, because TCU "could make a very definite impression on election turnouts."

Student Affairs will also look into bringing polls on campus for the Nov. 2 election.

Andrea Fedor, vice president in charge of Programming Council, announced that a bus to the TCU-SMU football game Sept. 25 is available for students. Round-trip tickets are \$5 at the Student Center Information Desk.

Weller swore in new members of the House who were present and announced three appointments. Corrie McClung was appointed parliamentarian. Marcy Babicz was appointed to TCU's Hunger Week planning group. Steve Anderson will chair the Food Service Advisory Commission.



HOLDING THE LINE—David Fletcher of Bedford pickets outside Missouri Pacific's Centennial Yard off Vickery Boulevard in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon.

Fletcher, a veteran engineer, is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotives engineers currently on strike nationwide.

House passes rail strike bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday gave speedy, final approval to legislation ordering locomotive engineers to end a strike that officials say is costing the already-battered U.S. economy up to \$1 billion a day.

The 383-17 vote sent the joint resolution, approved by voice vote in the Senate Tuesday night, to President Reagan for his signature.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he hoped the legislation would reach Reagan by the end of the day, but he said he doubted that would be possible.

The legislation then would become law immediately, but it was not known how long it would take to get the trains rolling again.

Union officials have said they would order their members to obey the law.

Less than two hours before the final vote, the measure had gained

voice-vote approval from the House Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., with only a scattering of voices in dissent.

The strike by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was in its fourth day Wednesday.

The walkout has idled another 400,000 railroad workers, and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told Congress Tuesday that unless it ends, up to 500,000 other people in rail-dependent industries could be laid off within two weeks.

Dingell called a meeting of his House committee Wednesday to consider the strike legislation, drafted on Reagan's orders Monday when negotiations broke down.

The bill's approval by the Senate Tuesday night was urged by leaders of both parties, including Sen. Orrin

See CONGRESS, page 3.

TCU to host RHA regional miniconference

By LOLA HOWLE
Staff Writer

TCU's Residence Hall Association will host a miniconference for RHA members from the East Texas region.

Scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16, the conference features Kent Gardener, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at the University of Texas at Arlington, Gardener will discuss leadership and organization in student government.

"These discussions are good for those who are just starting out for the first time as leaders on campus," said Janford Willard, president of RHA.

Denise Green, an international

affairs/history major from TCU, is regional director of the Texas eastern division. To prepare for the conference, she created several temporary committees to deal with housing, registration, entertainment and programs.

Quinton Humphrey, regional chairman and secretary of the TCU-RHA, said he expects about 30 guests at the conference.

"Everything's going good," Humphrey said. "Right now the only problem is finding a place to put people."

Visitors at the conference will stay with TCU students overnight in the dorms.

The usual attendance at the miniconference is 40 to 50 people,

said Bonnie Hunter, RHA faculty adviser. A fee of about \$20 covers the representatives rooms, meals, entertainment and programs.

Although the RHA miniconference involves students from schools such as UTA, North Texas State University, SMU and East Texas State University, RHA officers said the leadership training helps TCU members as well.

Besides building leadership, one of the aims of the miniconference is to publicize the activities of RHA on the TCU campus.

"We want people to know that RHA is on campus and that what we do here is for them," said Cori Crawford, RHA treasurer.

RHA reorganized last year and

changed its name from Interdorm Council. Since then, the TCU organization has been chosen as RHA Texas school of the year and as school of the month twice for its exceptional projects.

Formed as a liaison between on-campus students and the TCU administration, RHA is active in many programs that involve all residence halls.

RHA plans include an all-campus blood drive, little brother/little sister weekend, holiday programs and energy conservation.

RHA organizes the two-day conference with no outside help from other organizations on campus. All

expenses to the association are covered by the RHA regional entrance fee.

The overall goals of this regional miniconference, RHA officers said, are to build unity between the regional RHA branches, to teach campus representatives to put student ideas to work and to build TCU's confidence in its RHA representatives.

RHA was named conference host when two RHA members were chosen as regional representatives at the statewide RHA convention in the spring. Each fall the three regional divisions of the Texas Residence Hall attend a miniconference.

Student tours Mideast

Israelis accept crisis, George says

By BETH KAUFMANN
Staff Writer

After spending two weeks in Israel, Jordan and Egypt, Leigh Anne George said that the people she met were far more interesting than the places she saw.

George, a junior religion/sociology major, said she took a Holy Land tour because it was an educational opportunity for her major. "I have always been interested in the Middle East."

"The people and events were more exciting than any of the places we saw," she said.

Seeing teen-agers carrying M-16 rifles and finding blackout curtains on her hotel room windows made more of an impression on her than seeing the Wailing Wall or Masada, George said.

While touring the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Bethlehem, George barely avoided getting caught in a riot. As she and her tour group of 16 entered the old city, they noticed soldiers sitting on the walls holding guns. They were hustled into a congested bazaar where more soldiers were on patrol.

The soldiers were there to shoot at the feet of the people if anyone threw a rock or provoked some other disturbance, George said.

Later that day, after finishing the tour, George heard on the news that a man had been shot in Damascus Square, where she and her friends had been earlier that day.

"The people accept the crisis as an

everyday thing. It has become a way of life to them, and therefore they have to accept it," George said of the Israelis' reaction to the current crisis in the Middle East.

Before she left for Israel, George "thought the people would be cold and apprehensive towards us and wouldn't notice us. But the people were so friendly and hardly mentioned the crisis—as though nothing were going on," she said.

"We were pretty free to do what we wanted," George said. Except for not being allowed to take pictures of military bases and cathedrals, George said, traveling Americans had no restrictions.

Upon entering Israel, however, they found security to be tight. George's pill containers, traveling alarm clock and camera were thoroughly examined by customs officials. "We were checked and double-checked," she said.

Wherever George and her companions traveled, especially in Israel, they saw soldiers. "They were very laid back and loved to have their pictures taken," George said. When she took a picture of a couple of soldiers in a diner near the Dead Sea, they invited her to pose with them. One of her favorite pictures is of her holding an M-16 rifle and sitting next to a sloppily-clad Israeli soldier.

"At first I was very uneasy," George said of the constant military presence. She expressed a feeling of fear in "knowing that we were not completely safe."

Occasionally, George said, she would hear Israeli fighter planes on



Leigh Anne George

their way to Lebanon.

The situation in the Middle East is accurately portrayed by the media, George said. This was especially true in Lebanon, she said.

In addition to her trips to Israel and Jordan, George spent a few days in Egypt. "Egypt was the most intriguing because the people were so different," she said. Downtown Cairo was a chaotic mixture of the urban and the rural. "There was the primitive along with the modern," she said.

One of George's most memorable experiences was waking up to the combined cacophony of a Muslim prayer call, roosters crowing, the hustle and bustle of rush hour traffic and donkeys bawling.

George, who calls herself a "people person," said that after her first trip abroad she would love to return to the Middle East someday.

"People are basically the same wherever you go, they just have different social norms," she said.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Tests show man suffered from encephalitis.

An 81-year-old man in Houston may have died from mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, a health department spokeswoman said.

Preliminary tests indicated the elderly man suffered from the disease, which is carried by the Culex mosquito, spokeswoman Ava Plummer said Tuesday.

However, further tests must be conducted before health officials can positively determine whether the victim and three other men had the disease, Mrs. Plummer said.

The elderly man died Sunday at a Houston hospital, Mrs. Plummer said. The other three men have recovered, she said.

Company sued for selling E.T. memorabilia.

E.T. is more than just a lovable creature from outer space—he's valuable property, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda issued a preliminary injunction Tuesday prohibiting Kamar Industries Inc. of Houston from manufacturing or selling products bearing the letters E.T. or any likeness of the character in the box-office hit, "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial."

Universal City Studios Inc., which produced the movie, and Merchandising Corp. of America, its licensing arm, sued Kamar for alleged copyright and trademark infringement by taking orders for E.T. coffee mugs.

"The E.T. character has become a valuable property right and symbol distinctive of Universal and its motion picture," DeAnda said.

Andy Aberman, president of Kamar, testified earlier this month he was "trying to capitalize on a fad" and estimated he could lose up to \$2 million in potential retail orders if the injunction was granted.

Aberman had planned to print E.T. slogans on porcelain mugs imported from China.

But DeAnda ruled that by promoting merchandise carrying "I love E.T." and "E.T. Phone Home," the company endeavored "to reap where it has not sown and to appropriate to itself the rewards of those who have."

Teacher abducted at knife point.

A Fort Worth teacher abducted at knife point and forced to drive her captor to Abilene in a school van could not help police discover a motive for the incident, investigators said.

Lisa Fuller, a teacher at a pre-school academy in west Fort Worth, was interviewed by detectives after she dropped the man off near the Abilene Christian University campus Tuesday in northeast Abilene.

Officers had Miss Fuller look through a college yearbook, but she did not find a picture of her abductor, and a police search of the neighborhood was fruitless, according to detective Larry Frymire.

He said police have few clues in the case and have asked Fort Worth police to help in the investigation. Detective Capt. Ray Portalatin said campus security officers have also been asked to watch for the man.

Doctor indicted on rape, burglary charges.

A physician who had served as a board member of a Columbus, Ohio, hospital was charged Wednesday with breaking into dozens of homes and raping the women inside over a period of seven years.

Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr., a 38-year-old internist, was indicted by a Franklin County grand jury on 36 counts of rape and 46 counts of aggravated burglary.

The rape investigation began after Jackson was arrested Sept. 5 inside the apartment of two women, who weren't home at the time.

Jackson was charged with aggravated burglary and possession of criminal tools in that case. Police then began their rape investigation in connection with a series of assaults they said were committed by the "Grandview Rapist."

Assistant Prosecutor Edward Morgan said he would ask Judge Craig Wright to set "an extremely high bond" for Jackson. Asked the reason, Morgan said "the indictment speaks for itself."

In addition to the rape and burglary charges, Jackson is charged with five counts of gross sexual imposition, four counts of attempted rape, two counts of kidnapping and one count of possessing criminal tools—a total of 94 charges.

Morgan said he had never seen a person charged with as many crimes.

PERSPECTIVES

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Lebanon crisis offers U.N. chance to show strength

Peace on Earth — it is a dream men and women have shared since the beginning of the world. And still it is only a dream.

In the hands of the human race, peace is abused and sometimes forgotten during battles over territory, rights, money and power.

But men and women still dream. Over 60 years ago, leaders of the world tried to make the dream come true by establishing a League of Nations, only to see it killed by debate in the congressional halls of one of the largest "peaceful" countries, the United States.

Two decades later, men once again established a league of nations, striving if not for peace, at least for equality. The United Nations, establishing communication between nations, was the first step toward peace.

The United Nations had communication, organization, support and even a modicum of strength. But over the last 40 years, the communications has been cracked, the organization stretched, the support shaky and the strength often non-existent.

When nations have trounced on the human rights of their people, the United Nations has often retaliated with paper words. Such was the reaction to Idi Amin, Muammamar Khadafy and the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Now, peacekeeping forces have been ordered to the crisis areas in Lebanon, hopefully to prevent the tragedies of battles and assassinations and massacres that have plagued the country in the past months.

And now is the time for the United Nations, whose purpose is to keep the peace and mitigate the problems of the world, to take its proper place and show the strength that recently has only been in slaps to the wrist.

Now is the time to back all the promises with strength of show, with armies and men and unyielding determination.

The United Nations needs to put power in its promises.

News Item:

Due to federal budget cuts, Chancellor Tucker has initiated an emergency fundraising program to replace lost financial aid grants. For more information, call 335-4837 (DELIVER).



Public sex education: ignorance vs. S&M

Point

By Terry Colgren

A new study by John Hopkin's University professors Melvin Zelnik and John F. Kantner indicate that nearly 50 percent of the nation's 10.3 million young women age 15 to 19 have had premarital sex.

A disturbing consequence of this advanced sexuality is that teen-age girls — one out of every 10 — get pregnant each year. Venereal disease is rampant among adolescents, accounting for 25 percent of the 1 million reported gonorrhea cases every year.

Ironically, teen-agers are surprisingly ignorant about the hazards of free sex. An estimated 80 percent of the county's 5 million sexually active teen-agers fail to use birth control because of unwillingness, ignorance or the unavailability of contraceptive devices.

"Fewer than 10 percent of all teen-agers are exposed to any valid sex education in the schools," says Syracuse University professor Sol Gordon, author of "You Would If You Loved Me."

Many parents believe sex education should be taught in the home, but the unhappy fact is that most families fail to give children the barest facts of life. And yet when questioned, both parents and children say that they would like better sex education, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

Certainly sex education fits into what is now a popular conception of the role of the school, at least in democratic countries. Sex education needs to be taught and it needs to be taught in public schools.

And in order to reduce ignorance about sex, public education must have more control over the content of the sex education curriculum.

Only a few states require that sex education be taught in public schools — New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Washington, D.C. Several other states are considering doing so, but what is being taught in sex education is too little too late.

But any education that goes beyond the explanation of basic anatomy runs into opposition — usually from

parental groups, school boards and conservative religious organizations. Sex education is a national issue, but there are no federal guidelines.

The main focus of sex education today is biologically centered, a teaching procedure that has made it impossible for students to really understand sex.

Biology is not enough, for three basic reasons. First, human sexuality is not a purely biological phenomenon. Second, the sex educator must not merely impart information and destroy myths, but more importantly he needs to eradicate sexual ignorance so that his pupils may make more careful, responsible and mature decisions regarding sex.

Third, sex education needs to prepare students for love, emphasizing it as a union distinct from the traditional biological aspects of sex.

Besides these three basic philosophical ingredients for more effective sexual awareness, sexual realities need to be openly discussed. Abortion, contraception, masturbation and homosexuality have been "taboo" and so repressed that that aspect of sex education is still seen as too controversial for many school districts even to consider teaching.

These issues are at the stage now where Darwinism was before the Scopes "Monkey" Trial, and they need to be openly discussed in sex education classrooms.

Taking the conservative, puritanical perspective by returning to "basic sexual moral values" taught in the home loses touch with reality. Our culture is sex saturated and sex-silent. By saying that sex, love and other aspects of human sexuality should be taught in the home is ignoring the fact that it is not.

Sex education is the means by which American society can recognize the reality that sex in all its different forms exists around us.

By ignorance we cut ourselves off from the understanding of human life, human society, literature, art, and most of all love, with its cares, its joys and its responsibilities.

Terry Colgren is a senior political science major.

Counterpoint

By Joe Rzeppa

In recent years, illicit sexual activity amongst our youth has proliferated astoundingly. Fifty percent of all high school girls lose their virginity by the time they graduate.

Over one million illegitimate teen-age pregnancies occur each year and the incidence of social disease in young people has become an epidemic.

And what is the liberal solution to these problems? Sex education.

But when one examines the content of liberal sex education programs, it becomes apparent that sex education is not the solution but part of the problem.

Sex educators are not content with simply explaining to their students the mechanics of sexual intercourse which takes as much time as it does to explain the action itself. But no, liberals want more.

They support such programs as the Burt and Meeks kindergarten-through-12th grade model curriculum known as *Education for Sexuality*. This program kicks off by taking first-graders on a mixed-group "bathroom tour." Fourth-graders are taught about sexual intercourse, something every nine-year old is just dying to learn.

Seventh- and eighth-graders are ready for meatier subject matter. Burt and Meeks call for them to view films on masturbation and then to "learn the four philosophies of masturbation by participating in class debate." The students demonstrate their understanding by a "pre-test" and a "post-test" on the subject.

The Burt and Meeks curriculum makes no mention of field trips for sex education students, but let's use our imagination. Eighth-graders could be allowed into an "adult" bookstore; ninth graders could visit a strip-joint; high school sophomores could make a class trip to a "gay" bar; juniors could be given a tour of a local whorehouse; and seniors could cap off their 12 years of sex education by making their senior trip to San Francisco where they could view firsthand that city's illustrious S&M chambers.

Of course, sex education programs have not gone this far — yet.

The sex education curriculum in Ferndale, Calif. has high school students working in boy-girl pairs on "physiology definition sheets." Each pair is to define "foreplay," "ejaculation," "erection," and other all-important vocabulary terms.

The curriculum then calls for a class discussion on whether students are satisfied with the "size of their organs." They used to have "Show and Tell" in school, but this is absurd.

Sex educators offer their students a bizarre buffet of "sexual life styles" from which each student can select a "personal standard of sexual behavior."

The six-dollar-bill sexuality of the "gay" life style is treated as an acceptable alternative to Jack-and-Jill relationships. Burt and Meeks call for students to "role-play" the parts of effeminate men and masculine women, an exercise which must thrill parents.

The liberal sex educators leave no room for such traditional concepts of love and romance in their sex equations. They treat sex as a recreational activity to be guided only by the dictates of self-gratification.

A Planned Parenthood pamphlet intended for high school use says, "Sex is too important to glop up with sentiment."

Well, moral conservatives believe that sex has been "glopped up with sentiment" over the years because it is something sacred and beautiful.

Conservatives feel that society must recover a proper understanding of sex as a means by which a man and a wife put into practice their mutual love and forge the most sublime of human relationships.

But since it's virtually impossible for everyone to agree on what sexual values should be taught to students, sex education should be removed from public schools and left to the traditional domain of families, churches and private religious schools.

Meanwhile, our public schools should get back to teaching reading, writing and arithmetic.

Joe Rzeppa is a senior religion major.

Lame-duck Congress limps along

By Tom Raum

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When Democrats in Congress forced a post-election "lame-duck" session in 1980, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., began showing up in public places with a toy duck.

The scrawny, limp and bandaged duck was Shuster's way of needling Democratic congressional leaders for holding the session after the November 1980 GOP landslide.

He brought the duck to several news conferences and even posed with it on the steps of the Capitol.

The prank brought chuckles from Shuster's colleagues, although several GOP leaders complained privately that the joke was wearing thin when they had to keep sharing the billing at Republican news conferences with the duck.

Will Shuster bring out the duck again now that President Reagan and Republicans in Congress have

called for a rump session this fall?

"I don't know if I'm going to get the duck out of retirement," Shuster said. "I still think lame-duck sessions, except in a national emergency, are grossly unnecessary."

Lame ducks are members of Congress who have had their political wings clipped — either through retirement or by defeat at the polls — but who must return to Congress for the remainder of their terms to take care of uncompleted business.

The term was originally used in the 18th century to refer to bankrupt businessmen and slowly crept into the language as a slang reference to officeholders on their way out of power.

There have only been four such sessions in the past 30 years — that 1980 session, which dealt largely with the budget; 1974, when Nelson Rockefeller was confirmed as vice president; 1970, when Congress

approved the Equal Rights Amendment; and 1954 when the Senate censured Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Few in Congress have anything good to say about lame-duck sessions. But few are ready to go to Shuster's lengths to dramatize their skepticism.

"The truth of the matter is I don't know where the duck is anymore," Shuster said.

"It really doesn't belong to me, but to the freshman Republicans. I think (Rep.) Jerry Lewis (R-Calif.) is the keeper of the quack."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was reminiscing the other day about his failed 1980 campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

"You might remember, I went around the country a couple of years ago saying, 'if you're looking for a younger Ronald Reagan with ex-

perience, here I am,'" he told the National Black Republican Council.

"Well, my wife made it to the White House," Dole said. "I drive by every day and wave."

Elizabeth Dole is a top White House aide, serving as Reagan's liaison with special interest groups.

Smoke-filled rooms just aren't what they used to be.

In a cramped back room in the Capitol where a House-Senate conference committee worked to shape compromise legislation, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., fumbled through his pockets nervously. He got up and paced.

"Doesn't anyone around here smoke? I need a cigarette," he finally declared.

No one in the crowded room was smoking.

Finally, a lobbyist popped up with a cigarette for the Kentucky lawmaker.

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Condos become status symbol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Not too long ago, the ultimate status symbol on college campuses was a pair of Toppers or alligator emblems on clothes.

Then the stakes were raised to XKEs and 450SLs. But these days, at the University of Texas at Austin, the right clothes and the right car don't mean a thing without the new, ultimate status symbol—a condominium of one's own.

"Daddy's money—a condo for you and a tax break for Dad!" read a recent ad in the classified section of the *Daily Texan*, the UT student newspaper.

Real estate agents who sell condominiums say double-digit inflation, soaring interest rates and a depressed housing market don't

affect their sales to affluent parents. "The economy does not affect those people," said consultant Andy Miller. "You've got a lot of children of wealthy, affluent parents here, and that is a very big factor."

Miller believes students may occupy as many as 800 condominium units—almost 25 percent of available Austin condominiums.

"We've got the biggest condo market in the nation here in Austin," said Rudy Robinson, a real estate appraiser-consultant.

Costs range from \$40,000 for an efficiency to \$200,000 for larger, luxury models.

Realtor Linda Ingram, said the tax advantages for parents explain much of the condos' appeal. A typical monthly payment, she said, is \$900, of which \$850 is tax deductible

because it generally goes for taxes and interest.

Dormitory space at UT costs \$155 a month for a two-person room with a bathroom shared by four, but the university has only one bed for every eight students.

Michael Harding, a sophomore pre-med major from the Dallas suburb of Highland Park, lived in a dorm last year. He has now co-signed a note with his father, investor-attorney E. Michael Harding, for a four-level, two-bedroom, 1,500-square-foot condominium south of the campus.

"A whole lot of the guys in my fraternity had condos, and my dad and I talked about it... Last spring he told me to go ahead and look around. I already knew I wanted this one," he said.

Congress passes rail strike bill

Continued from page 1.

Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and the panel's ranking Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The only dissent in the Senate debate was expressed by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who said he thought Congress should never impose a labor settlement.

But Lewis, the first witness in separate congressional hearings, hit hard on the strike's impact on the economy.

"The well-being of this country cannot afford a national rail strike,"

Lewis testified. "The continuation of rail freight movements is critical, and a protracted strike would imperil both the nation's economy and defense."

He cited estimates that the shutdown, affecting nearly all of the nation's freight railroads as well as some commuter and Amtrak service, is costing the economy as much as \$1 billion a day.

The walkout, which began at the expiration of a 60-day cooling-off period, involves a union demand that the engineers be guaranteed higher wages than other members of

a train crew.

The legislation would give the force of law to a recommendation by a special presidential commission, established during the cooling-off period. The panel said the wage-differential issue should be left to separate negotiations and no strike permitted on the issue while the master contract is in effect through June 30, 1984.

The walkout has affected almost 150,000 commuters who rely on railroads in the Boston, Chicago and San Francisco areas, and prompted food dealers to look for alternate ways of shipping perishable goods.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Chinese pianist to debut at UCC

Zhen Zhen Zhang, TCU piano major who came here from the Central Conservatory of Music in Peking, China, will play her American debut recital Sept. 29 in University Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Her 7:30 p.m. recital will follow a church dinner at 6:15 p.m. Dinner reservations, if desired, must be made by calling 926-6631 no later than Sept. 27.

Collins to present Concert Hour

TCU's Concert Hour presentation for Sept. 27 will be a piano performance by faculty member Kathy Collins. The concert, open to the public at no charge, is in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Her program will open with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor and Schumann's sonata in G minor, Opus 22.

Symphony to open fall season

TCU's Symphony will open its fall season with a concert Oct. 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium featuring violinist Eric Halen.

Halen is assistant professor of violin and chamber music at TCU. He joined the university's faculty in 1981 from the University of Illinois, where he completed his doctoral degree and where he had been concertmaster of the university's symphony for four years.

The TCU Symphony concert is at 8 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

House sponsoring voter registration

Fifty-seven and a half percent of TCU's student body hails from outside Tarrant County, but they will soon be Tarrant County voters if the Student House of Representatives has its way.

The House Student Affairs Committee is in the midst of a voter registration drive, which continues through today. Voter registration cards are available in front of the cafeteria during peak hours and in Reed-Sadler Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, all hall directors have cards and registration information.

Computer center offers minicourses

The TCU Computer Center is offering a variety of short computer courses this fall, ranging from "What is a Computer," to "Selecting the Right Microcomputer."

Details about the courses can be obtained by contacting the Computer Science Department.

Truman Scholar applicants wanted

Students are encouraged to apply for the Truman Scholarship Program. Candidates should be sophomores who are interested in a career in public service.

The Truman Foundation defines public service as participation in government, and it seeks students who have an outstanding potential for leadership. Truman Scholars receive awards up to \$5,000 per year for four years.

Competition for the program is such that only a student with a high GPA and a strong testing experience has a reasonable chance for selection. Candidates compete against other students from their home state, and 52 scholars will be chosen at large.

If you are interested, please contact Don Jackson (political science department, Sadler Hall 205, ext. 7468). A campus committee will screen applicants and select TCU nominees.

Applications must be made to Don Jackson by Oct. 15. A short essay on a public policy issue chosen by the student is due on Nov. 1.

Prints to be exhibited

The National Print Invitational, a biennial exhibition of works by printmakers throughout the United States, will be on view at TCU Oct. 1-11.

Prints will hang in TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery, where an opening reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Regular hours for the exhibition will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The National Print Invitational is organized every other year by the University of Dallas, primarily under the direction of well-known area printmaker Jurgen Strunk.

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Richter sticks with TCU, coaches women

By ANN SMITH
Staff Writer

Although TCU's former All-America tennis player Karl Richter has used up his collegiate eligibility, he returned to TCU to complete his degree and coach the women's tennis team.

Richter, a member of the Horned Frogs' 1981 NCAA championship doubles team, is a computer science major with six semester hours left to complete. He decided that he would continue his education into this semester rather than overload his last active playing year last spring.

His fondest college memories are of winning the NCAA doubles title and also the ninth-ranked Horned Frogs 5-4 win over No. 4 Georgia last year. The match came down to the last game, and he and teammate David Pate won the doubles match to give TCU the upset victory over the Bulldogs.

An All-American for two years at TCU, Richter feels that he played the best tennis of his career this past summer. He played on a U.S. satellite circuit, which is for players just beginning the pro circuit. Richter finished 10th out of 120 entrants.

His women's team is just starting out as well, with three of last year's top four players lost to graduation. However, Richter said he is optimistic about the returners and the recruits.

Out of seven players, three women return from last year.

Junior Lila Hirsch looks to be the Lady Frogs' top returner. She posted a 17-7 singles record in 1981 and was 15-6 in doubles.

Angie Olmedo and Mary Sue Rowan are both returning sophomores. Olmedo is a strong player from whom Richter is expecting some hard play. Rowan is much improved over last year and a lot faster, Richter said.

One of the best of the recruits should prove to be Liza Riefkohl, a freshman from Mexico City. She played in the Federation Cup for Mexico last year, which is the women's equivalent to the men's Davis Cup.

Another freshman, Laurie Rapp from Fort Worth, looks to be another bright spot with a lot of talent and few weaknesses. She was one of the top players in Texas in 1981, No. 1 in doubles.

Richter said that Molly Hourigan, also a freshman, is the most improved player and probably the best athlete on the team. She won the Colorado state title in 1981 and is expected to improve.

The seventh player is Trieste Ries, a freshman from New York. She's turned out to be a big surprise. She works hard and has a good deal of potential, Richter said.

"Our team strength would definitely have to be depth," Richter said.

The season doesn't start until February, when the team's dual matches go toward national rankings. The first semester is made up of practice matches and tournaments.

The Lady Frogs' toughest competition this year looks to be Oklahoma State (which TCU beat twice last year), Texas and Trinity.

Friday, the Frogs have a practice match against Midland on TCU's courts. Having fans at the matches, Richter said, is a big advantage.

While Richter's faith in the women's tennis team's future is assured, he's not so sure about his own. Tennis courts and computer science, he said, are programs apart.



Photo by Fred Bartzon

BACK WHEN I WAS PLAYING FOR TCU... - Karl Richter, senior computer science major from Auburn, Calif., and former All-American for the men's team, discusses volleying with sophomore Angie Olmedo and freshman Molly Hourigan. Richter, who played out his eligibility last spring, is coaching the women's team.

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