

Board of Trustees okays higher budget

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

The TCU Board of Trustees Friday approved a \$37.6 million budget for the fiscal year beginning June 1, about \$3.2 million more than last year's budget.

Based on a "stable" enrollment, the budget provides \$1.2 million for faculty compensation—salaries, FICA taxes and retirement—most of which will be divided to faculty on a merit basis, Chancellor Bill Tucker said.

The money will also be used to increase the minimum wage, currently \$3.10 per hour, to \$3.35 per hour on June 1, six months before required by federal law, and minimum starting salaries in many jobs.

The budget also increases faculty salaries for teaching a 3-hour summer course from 7 percent to 8 percent of the teacher's annual salary.

Tucker met Tuesday with students, faculty and staff to comment on the board meeting and answer questions.

Of the \$3.2 million increase,

Tucker said \$1 million is expected from the 7 percent increase in tuition and fees which students will begin paying next fall; \$1 million from earnings from TCU's endowments; and \$300,000 from gifts and grants.

The remaining \$900,000, will come from increases in dorm rental rates and from increased income expected from the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center due to the new indoor courts, Tucker said.

In other action, the board decided to emphasize fund-raising events for the proposed expansion of the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

The board gave library funding events the highest priority because the university must raise approximately \$8.5 million by Jan. 1 to keep most of the \$3.5 million in commitments already made. Construction costs are estimated at \$8 million, and officials said another \$4 million in endowment will be needed to provide operating funds which the expansion will require.

The board approved promotions for 15 faculty members, tenure for 14 and emeritus status for six who are about to retire. It also awarded honorary doctorates to Madame Lili

Kraus, Leander Earl Keck and Harold D. Herndon.

Kraus is a celebrated concert pianist and teacher who has been TCU's artist-in-residence since 1966. Keck is the dean of Yale Divinity School, an author and biblical scholar. Herndon is chairman of the board of Trinity University, an honorary TCU trustee and a San Antonio geologist.

In other action, the board:

- formally approved the seven percent increase in tuition and fees announced earlier this semester by the board's executive committee.

- approved revisions in the tenure document including one that permits the TCU academic community to define "moral turpitude" in the firing of a faculty member.

- decided that beginning June 1, 1981, the university will no longer contribute its portion to an employee's retirement plan when the employee reaches age 65, regardless if the employee continues working.

- elected Fort Worth accountant Malcolm Louden as an alumni representative to the board.

Continued on page 4.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1980

Brite campaign earns \$7.8 million

A \$7.5 million goal set in 1976 for Texas Christian University's Brite Divinity School has been met and exceeded.

Announcement of commitments and gifts totaling more than \$7.8 million for the capital fund campaign was made Thursday at the spring meeting of the board of trustees of TCU's graduate seminary.

Also announced to the seminary's governing body was the matching of a \$1 million challenge grant offered last fall by an anonymous couple who agreed to match dollar-for-dollar each commitment obtained during the campaign's final phase.

The investment in Ministry program, the first fund-raising effort of Brite Divinity School, was launched in November of 1976 and continues through December of 1980. Designed to provide secure undergirding for the seminary, "the campaign has captured the imagination of those who see it as a way to make their mark on the future by permanently providing for the preparation of the church leaders," said Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Brite Divinity School dean.

A formal occasion noting completion of the program is being planned for fall, Wayne Moore of Midland, chairman of the seminary board who heads the program's steering committee, announced Thursday.

Calling the campaign's success an "achievement of great significance for the future," TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker praised "the inspiring demonstration of stewardship by Christian men and women who recognize the importance of the church's leadership."

While a large portion of the campaign funds are gifts, funds also include numerous planned gifts, trusts and life estates. The largest single gift was the \$1 million challenge gift last October.

Founded in 1914 as Brite College of the Bible, the school adopted standard seminary curriculum in 1939 and was accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools in 1941. When the University was reorganized in 1943 into seven schools and colleges, the seminary became Brite Divinity School.



HUNGER PROBLEM PROVOKES DISCUSSION—Drs. Richard Waits, Nell Senter and Jim Rurak talk about ways to end world hunger. TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization sponsored the Monday night event.

Skiff photo by Jeff Bartlett

SOC delays decision on racism issue

After lengthy and troubled discussion, the Student Organizations Committee Thursday referred to a subcommittee a petition from 29 faculty members requesting an investigation of the membership practices of TCU's white fraternities and sororities.

The subcommittee will make a recommendation at the SOC's next meeting whether or not the inquiry should be undertaken, Committee Chairman Steven Cole said. That meeting is scheduled for April 24.

The petition, which was signed by the previous and current presidents of the Faculty Senate, charges that absence of blacks in TCU's traditional eight fraternities and 10 sororities constitutes evidence of racial discrimination.

There are no whites in the two black sororities or the one black fraternity officially recognized by TCU.

Petition organizers have said the discrimination inquiry may need to include the black fraternity and sororities, although they were not the primary object of the petition.

The petition asks the committee "to determine whether and to what extent racial discrimination is practiced" by the fraternities and sororities and "if such discrimination is found, to describe the nature and extent of discriminatory practices."

If discrimination charges are valid, the committee "should propose timely and expedient means of for enforcing" the anti-discrimination provisions found in the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities, the current petition says.

Panel comments on Skiff tonight

A panel of TCU administrators faculty and the student body president will comment on TCU's student publications, Skiff and Image, Wednesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

The panel presentations will be followed by an open forum for questions and answers to Skiff and Image editors.

Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman, Dr. Richard Forrer of the religion department and Gary Teal, student House president will speak on the panel.

The event is sponsored by the TCU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Beth Haase, chapter president, said that the discussion is "to give students and faculty who are dissatisfied with student publications a chance to tell the editors.

"The editors can then explain the problems in putting out a student paper or magazine," she said.

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around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Iran may take control of hostages. Iranian President Bani-Sadr's offer is good only if the United States refrains from all hostile acts and propaganda until the Iranian parliament decides their fate in the late spring.

President Carter responded by deferring planned economic sanctions, but did not say if the United States would comply with Bani-Sadr's conditions. There was no comment from the militants still holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy. The militants denied a NBC report which said they would hold the hostages until the parliament met.

House Speaker O'Neill said that U.S. officials believe that the transfer will take place immediately. Bani-Sadr emphasized that any hostage transfer would not mean they would be released. He restated Iran's position that the shah must be returned to Iran before they will be freed. The transfer, U.S. officials think, will make the hostages safer and negotiations easier.

NY mass transit workers strike. The strike by 35,000 union mass transit workers against the nation's largest bus and subway system was the first in 14 years and began at 2 a.m. Tuesday. New York Gov. Hugh Carey said he had no plans to bring in the National Guard.

The strike was called in violation of a court order and a state law that bans public employee strikes.

Inflation to rise, economists say. President Carter's latest prediction of a 12.8 percent inflation rate is at least a percentage point too low, they say, and a severe recession is more likely than the administration thinks.

The economists, both in and out of government, think Carter's recent efforts to balance next year's budget will not slow inflation.

Lava may erupt in Washington volcano. Three sizable earthquakes centered in the Mount St. Helens volcano indicate that lava may have come to within 3,300 feet of the surface.

Meanwhile, residents of the Portland, Ore. area were warned that the sulfur in the volcanic ash could irritate the nose and lungs, corrode cloth and metal and increase water acidity. Ash from the volcano has been identified as far as 300 miles away.

Supreme Court hampers patronage. By a 6-3 vote, the court ruled that government workers can't be fired only because of their party affiliation, except for policy-making or confidential jobs.

Political firings not meeting that standard violate freedom of association guaranteed by the Constitution, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote.

Panelists discuss hunger

Rich nations must understand traditions

By BETH HAASE
Staff Writer

Three TCU faculty panelists agreed that developed nations should consider the cultures and social structures of underdeveloped nations when helping them combat hunger.

Wealthy nations must also stop exploiting the poorer nations when trading if wealth is to be distributed equally and hunger thus done away with, the faculty members said at a panel discussion Monday night.

Drs. Jim Rurak of religion, Nell Senter of philosophy and Richard Waits of economics talked about ways to eliminate hunger in the Hunger Week discussion, sponsored by TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization in the student center Woodson Room.

The discussion followed a short

animated film, shown to the more than 30 faculty and students who attended, that suggested alternatives in solving the world hunger problem.

Rurak summarized the alternatives the film presented:

Developed nations could modernize and industrialize an underdeveloped nation in the same way they had been. But these changes may not fit in with the underdeveloped nation's culture.

Richer nations could give food to the poorer nation, but at the expense of hurting that nation's pride and dignity.

Developed nations could help teach the underdeveloped countries to use their own tools to grow more food.

Rurak said that these alternatives should not be considered in a vacuum separated from the culture and

traditions of a country. "Maybe the underdeveloped nations can choose the model that is appropriate (for them)."

Senter said that distribution of food is the problem. She mentioned the "green revolution," where underdeveloped nations were given fertilizers and technology to increase food production.

But the large landowners received the supplies and benefited from them, while the poorer farmers and people hired to work the land were no better off, she said.

"Ways of using local (small-acreage) farmers' expertise—knowledge of the weather and climate, for example—should be blended with technology's expertise," Senter said. "We need some kind of social cooperation between farmers and technology," she said.

Continued on page 4.

OPINION

A Little Night Music: good show

By BOB FRANCIS
Guest Columnist

A *Little Night Music* is a musical full of contradictions. First, it is a musical adapted from the movie *Smiles of a Summer Night* by Ingmar Bergman. Second, it bears more than a passing resemblance to a French bedroom farce, except that it is set in Sweden at the turn of the century, and it has waltz music better associated with Vienna than Sweden. But the largest contradiction is that it works, and works well, under the directing of TCU's Sharon Bengt.

The plot centers on the activities of Desiree Armfeldt, an actress with a reputation for indiscreet affairs. She is charmingly played by Sara Shub. Desiree's former husband, Fredrik Egerman (Anson Farrar) is married to 18-year-old Anne Egerman (Gina

Dalton through Friday, Holly Popple Saturday and Sunday) who has remained a virgin throughout her 11 months of marriage.

Henrik Egerman, Fredrik's brother (played by Kevin Anderson), is secretly in love with Anne. Meanwhile, Desiree is conducting an affair with Carl Malcolm (Stephen Kechel), whose wife, Charlotte (Shannon Avnsoe), is painfully aware of the fact. Fredrik has a tryst with Desiree and Carl finds them together.

In Act II all the characters are brought together at Desiree's chateau to tie up all the loose ends. Being a modern musical, everything is not sweetness and light.

Henrik and Fredrik attempt suicide because they cannot be with the one they love. Yet, in the end, everything works out to a happy ending.

Madame Armfeldt, Desiree's

mother played by Lisa Priddy, provides commentary on the action of the other characters. She bemoans the sloppiness of their affairs and perhaps characterizes the play best when she says, "Solitude is the only thing in life that demands absolute honesty."

The other characters are less than honest with each other, much less with themselves.

The music is, of course, lovely, aided by some very fine singing by the cast. The song, "Send in the Clowns," is no doubt familiar to everyone who has ever ridden in an elevator or listened to the radio, but it's nice to know that it is not the only beautiful song in the show.

The songs "Now," "Later" and "Soon" were evidence of why Stephen Sondheim is generally recognized as the reigning genius and

innovator of the modern Broadway musical. "The Miller's Son," beautifully sung by Andrea Tomlinson as Petra, expressed a "gather yea rosebuds while yea may" philosophy that contrasted with the puritanical guilt that Hendrik expressed.

Perhaps this is what sets *A Little Night Music* apart from so many other musicals, its courage to deal with serious themes.

The orchestra, as usual for the Scott Theatre, was so loud that it made it difficult to hear many of the singers. But, that complaint aside, it would be difficult to fault any other part of the production.

The performers were all excellent in both their singing and their acting. If TCU's theater department plans to expand their musicals, it's good to know they can put on productions of this quality.

US: note change in power politics

The news out of Iran is, again, frustratingly bad.

The chances for a release of the hostages, now in their 151st day of captivity, fluctuate wildly with each report coming over the news service wire, but at the end of each week, only one thing is certain, and that is that the hostages won't be coming home soon.

There are many superficial reasons for this. Like Mr. Reagan, one can charge that President Carter has grossly mishandled the crisis and that he should tighten the screws on Iran. One can charge that Iran's governmental shambles prevents any effective negotiating. And so on.

The basic fact remains that the United States has been caught in the rip tide of turning world opinion. In the shah, the United States backed a tyrant who had no popular support for no other reason than to satisfy his delusions of grandeur in making him a regional power base.

That game, whether the United States wants to admit it or not, is over. Power politics have changed. No country can arm dictators and prop their regimes up when the people wish to destroy those dictators. That lesson has been taught in classrooms all around the world—in Vietnam, in Nicaragua and in Iran. It should be a lesson that America need not learn.

It is the lesson of America. It is the lesson of the Revolutionary War against an unresponsive and uncaring government that usurps powers. It should be the legacy of this country to work for self-determination and justice throughout the world. It is not a leftist policy; it is not a rightist policy. It is a just policy. But the legacy of this country has been to work for its own self-interest and forget about other people throughout the world.

It has been a legacy the Iranians have not forgotten. It has been a legacy the United States must change.

Politics: cause for chuckles and grins

By DONALD ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

In a year which, so far, has given Americans very little to applaud or laugh about, presidential candidates are coming up with lines that are drawing cheers and getting a few guffaws. Audience reaction to one-liners is a tenous test of the mood of the nation, and studying it is more fun than public opinion polling.

Is President Carter in political trouble? He ought to hear voters splitting their sides laughing at jokes told at his expense. GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan refers to the Republican campaign debates and wonders what it would be like if the Democrats got together:

"There'd be Jerry Brown, who's on both sides of every issue," a line that draws a few snickers. "There'd be Teddy Kennedy, who's on the wrong side of every issue." Loud laughter and cheers.

Another sure-fire line used by Reagan is his reference to President Carter's first fireside chat: "You remember, he wore a sweater, which prompted someone to observe that he was the first president to begin his term by pulling the wool over his own eyes." In farm communities and big cities, they love it.

'The draft draws a big cheer no matter what position a candidate takes.'

The Kennedys always have preferred jokes aimed at themselves. Sen. Edward Kennedy likes to tell union audiences about a debate

during his first senate race, when his opponent said to him, "Kennedy, you've never worked a day in your life."

Kennedy didn't have time to reply. The next day he was campaigning at a plant gate when a worker approached him and said, "I heard what they said about you last night and let me tell you, you haven't missed a thing!"

What are the issues that excite audiences?

One of the best applause lines is a strong statement in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. No matter what the region, whether he is in a state that has ratified the amendment or not, a politician knows he can get a big cheer by declaring his support for ERA.

'One of the best applause lines is a strong statement in support of the ERA.'

The draft draws a big cheer no matter what position a candidate takes. Audiences applaud when Reagan or Kennedy declare opposition to Carter's registration proposal. The reaction is just as favorable when Vice President Walter F. Mondale or George Bush speaks in favor of registration.

Reagan is a master of the line that lacks details which could bring disagreement, but which leaves them where he stands:

"The government causes inflation and the government can make it go away." Explosive cheers follow.

"It's time to get government off the back of the energy industry" brings people to their feet every time.

CHEER UP—MAYBE WE'LL GET HOME FOR THE NEXT CENSUS.



Letters to the Editor

Long live P.W.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter by Charity Struthers and Tom Towe in the March 26 Skiff concerning the Housing policy changes. There are several points made in their letter with which we would like to disagree.

Contrary to what was stated in their letter, Housing's plans to change Pete Wright into an all-freshmen dorm were implemented before the residents of Pete Wright could object. Several communication breakdowns occurred—Pete Wright residents did not find out until three days before Spring Break that they would be forced to find other housing accommodations for next year.

The week following the break was the beginning of the reservations period, and this was too late for the residents to object. We are not sure how the breakdown in communications occurred, but the residents were not informed by their Hall Director or by their Inter-Dorm Council members. The Housing Office did not officially inform the residents until the week after Spring Break in their "Housing Update" bulletin.

As for their letter's reference to the Class of '83 input, a freshman involved in that organization told us that very few members of the freshman class are involved in the Class of '83 organization (perhaps a little less than 1 percent of the freshman class). Based on these figures, how can we believe that "many" freshmen think that living with other freshmen will ease the transition into college life?

We were also informed by freshmen active in the Class of '83 organization that the organization as a whole did not suggest this change to Housing although individual members acting on their own may have.

We disagree with the basic contention anyway—we do not agree that a freshman's transition from high school to college will be made easier by living with other freshmen making the same change. It is our belief that one does not come to college in order to be with people exactly like themselves; one desires to learn about other lifestyles and experiences.

We also do not believe that upperclassmen are the animals that their letter makes them out to be. The freshmen we talked to indicated that it was not hard to make friends with upperclassmen. In fact, George Harben, a Pete Wright freshman, said that the upperclassmen in his dorm took in the freshmen and made efforts to accept them, to help them acclimatize to college life, and to make friends with them.

These sentiments were echoed by several other freshmen, such as Bill Schelhas, another Pete Wright freshman. He believes that if there was an exclusively freshmen dorm, it would simply be housing a large group of high school seniors—a situation he feels would be uncontrollable. He feels that allowing freshmen to live with upperclassmen would be much more beneficial towards making a successful transition into college life.

Communication among freshmen, in our opinion, is not such a big problem as Ms. Struthers and Mr. Towe believe it to be. Freshmen have plenty of opportunities to meet other freshmen in their classes (since most freshmen take similar classes such as Writing Workshop, Religion, Biology, etc.). They can also participate in organizations such as the Class of '83; they can meet other freshmen during rush; they can make freshmen friends during summer orientation.

It is, however, more difficult to make contact with upperclassmen when one is living in an all-freshmen dorm. This contact can be very beneficial for freshmen, as indicated by the freshmen already quoted, and also by Katie De Plata, Hall Director for Colby Dorm—a dorm made up of approximately 80 percent freshmen. She feels that upperclassmen can exert a beneficial peer pressure influence on freshmen.

We would also like to say that the Skiff cannot be blamed for printing Monica Krause's article before the Don Mills interview which had been conducted in February. In a meeting on March 18, we were told by Don Mills that the interview did not appear in the Skiff on the designated day due to a computer malfunction. This is just another example of the immense communications breakdown in informing Pete Wright residents of the change.

From what we were told by Pete Wright's Inter-Dorm Council members, they were informed that there might be a change. They were not instructed to inform the residents that a definite policy change had occurred. The letter by Ms. Struthers and Mr. Towe even acknowledges that the Inter-Dorm Council representatives were only to "obtain opinions for Housing" concerning the matter.

Also, most of the Student House of Representatives members we talked to were unaware of the policy changes and those who knew of the changes had been informed by Housing that the decisions had already been made and were irreversible.

Their letter also stated that Pete Wright would be "completely renovated this summer." We would like to know what type of renovations will occur, especially since summer school students will be housed in Pete Wright this year.

Don Mills told us that due to the prohibitive cost, sinks would not be installed and neither would carpeting. We know that the rooms were already painted last year. So what does that leave to renovate besides fixing up the lounge? Prettier exit signs? And as for vandalism and "other hall disturbances in the past years," their letter makes a good point. This behavior was in past years, and Pete Wright's image has greatly improved this year. People who do not reside in Pete Wright have been responsible for vandalism within the dorm such as the broken windows and stolen televisions.

The increase in the housing costs that Pete Wright residents will incur is an important factor. Although many people on this campus may be able to afford the \$50 increase, many Pete Wright residents are on scholarship or are working their way through school. Fifty dollars is a big deal to some students.

In conclusion, we feel that the real issue here is the responsibility of the University to its students. The administrators and the Office of Residential Living (Housing) should be obligated to provide housing and living options for the returning students. Pete Wright is a very important option right now—its atmosphere of closeness and friendliness among the residents is exactly the type of dormitory Housing seeks to provide for the freshmen, so why destroy something that already works to try an untested idea? We urge all TCU students to oppose the policy changes made by Housing for next year. Long live Pete Wright as we know it!!!

Amy Neel
Sophomore, Foster Resident
Louis Taylor
Sophomore, Pete Wright Resident

Sat

By BETH HAA
Staff Writer

Satellite photo may help locate reserves.

Dr. Ken M. department is using these needed minerals.

"We're looking for manganese (used in mercury, because of shortages of resources," M.

The photos were taken miles up in

Trust

The TCU Friday afternoon following faculty A. Breyer, Lockhart, Marian economics; biology; mathematics; Barkman, and Other faculty were Robert Jack W. Jones

Scene new

By NATALIE
Staff Writer

Patricia D. the graduate nursing program of Michigan new dean at Harris College

Searse with Dr. E. Leigh interim vice after a name began last week pleased that tract an individual this important Searse

The Student Room 11 Magazine to serve

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TCU Daily commission

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Satellite view may pinpoint oil

By BETH HAASE
Staff Writer

Satellite photographs of the earth may help locate oil and mineral reserves.

Dr. Ken Morgan of the geology department is developing a system of using these photo-maps to find needed minerals in western Texas.

"We're looking for uranium, silver, manganese (used in making steel) and mercury, because of impending shortages of minerals and energy resources," Morgan said.

The photos are taken from 600 miles up in space by computer

cameras in satellites set in orbit by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Morgan orders the computer tapes (similar to photograph negatives) from NASA. He then develops them in ways that emphasize, through colors, land regions likely to contain mineral reserves.

The photos Morgan orders are of the Rim Rock Volcanic Region of West Texas (located in southwestern Texas along the Rio Grande), he said.

"This area has experienced a great deal of faulting (splits in the land) and volcanic activity," Morgan explained. Thus it has pockets in the

earth where minerals might be stored.

Mineral-likely areas show up as a different color on the computer photos because of alterations in the land. Faults can also be seen, he said.

Morgan is correlating known mineral areas with the satellite images.

Dr. Richard Wetterauer and Dr. Jack Walper of the geology department and two graduate students have traveled to these areas to check for the minerals.

"We're getting really good correlations," Morgan said. "It

appears in our early research that the process has great potential for mapping resources in the rugged West Texas area."

The research is being funded by TCU, Mapco (a Tulsa, Okla., uranium and coal-mining company) and Meeker & Associates (an oil and mineral exploration company). Morgan said he reports his progress monthly to the companies.

The process also has "potential for wide-area oil exploration," Morgan said, citing a study reported in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Bulletin.



SUNSHINE AND AN ICE CREAM CONE—Spring weather brings children and melting ice cream. This cone-lover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunnberto Barrera of San Marcos, Texas. Skiff photo by Debbie Jenkins

Trustees give faculty tenure promotions

The TCU Board of Trustees Friday approved tenure for the following faculty members: John A. Breyer, geology; Charles B. Lockhart, political science; Marian McKeever, home economics; Patricia A. Paulus, biology; William E. Stein, mathematics; and Arnold I. Barkman, accounting.

Other faculty members tenured were Robert W. Boatler, finance; Jack W. Jones, management; Reva

P. Bell, elementary education; Gerald E. Landwer, kinesiological studies; Joseph W. Helmick, communication pathology; James Wooden, art; Patricia D. Scearse, nursing; and LaVerne D. Knezek, Institute of Behavioral Research.

Promoted by the board to the rank of professors were: Robert S. Doran, mathematics; Richard M. Fenker, Jr., psychology; John Toulitatos, home economics; Marcus E. Bryant, Brite Divinity

School; and James A. Jacobsen, music.

Promoted by the board to the rank of associate professor were: Arthur K. Berliner, social work; John A. Breyer, geology; Fred M. Gage III, psychology; Charles B. Lockhart, political science; William E. Stein, mathematics; Barry S. Tuchfeld, sociology; Arnold I. Barkman, accounting; Jack W. Jones, management; and

Judith A. Solomon, music. Patricia A. Paulus from the biology department was promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

Awarded emeritus status upon their coming retirement were: L. Moffit Cecil, English; Ralph R. Guenther, music; William D. Hall, Brite; William L. Reed, religion; Imogene LaGrone Whatley, home economics; and Donald E. Worcester, history.

Scearse appointed new dean of Nursing

By NATALIE HILLARD
Staff Writer

Patricia D. Scearse, developer of the graduate community health nursing program at the University of Michigan, has been appointed new dean and professor at TCU's Harris College of Nursing.

Scearse was appointed dean by Dr. E. Leigh Secrest dean and interim vice chancellor at TCU after a national search which began last winter, he said. "We are pleased that we were able to attract an individual of her ability to this important post at TCU."

Scearse completed her un-

dergraduate nursing education at Reid Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Her advanced studies were done at the University of Wyoming and she earned an M.S. degree in community health nursing at the University of Colorado. Scearse received her Ph.D. in Nursing Science in 1974 at the University of California.

She has served as a representative to American Nurses' Association Governing Council of State Boards of Nursing and the American Public Health Association Governing Council.

Honors Program to host national conference

The Annual Conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council will be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 29-Nov. 1, at the Kahler Green Oaks Inn.

The theme this year for the conference will be "Expectations of Honors: Values and Standards."

TCU Honors Program officials expect 400-500 students, faculty and administrators from all over the United States to attend this, the first conference ever held here.

The conference will help honors students by giving them the chance to exchange ideas with their counterparts from all over the country, said Sally Bohon of the honors

program.

Highlights of the gathering include an address by a keynote speaker, a number of workshops, a barbecue, a Country Dance and a tour of the museums in Fort Worth.

In talking to honors students from around the country, Kit Klien, TCU Honors Cabinet Chairman, said that she hopes to learn better ways to run the cabinet.

"We're awfully excited about hosting this national conference," said Dr. Keith Odum, TCU Honors Program director.

"We're going to need a lot of help from students and faculty to make the conference run smoothly."

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Violin and piano recital, works by Beethoven, Dvorak and Faure, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"We're Your Voice: Speak to Us," panel presentation and open forum for discussion of the student publications, Skiff and Image, student center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Hunger Week lecture by Roberto de la Cruz of the United Farm Workers of America on hunger conditions in Texas, student center, Woodson Room, 7 p.m. Free.

Vegetarian menu in the student center cafeteria, vegetarian survey and nutrition seminar in student center at noon, presented by ARA in cooperation with ECO for World Hunger Week.

Thursday

Campus Relations Committee meeting, Hideaway, 5 p.m. Mathematics colloquium, Professor Selby Evans of the psychology department will speak on "Interactive Data Analysis," Winton-Scott, Room 145, 3:30 p.m. Reception in Commons Room at 3 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Juried Student Show, sponsored by the exhibits committee, April 7-19. Students may enter two pieces in each category: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, photography, crafts. Entries must be received in student center, Room 211, April 3, Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Pat Crowley, gallery director, at 921-7926 for more information.

Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

The Student Publications Committee will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. in Room 119 of Dan Rogers Hall to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course of have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester's served.

TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested served in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:

Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor
Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall. Applications for the elected positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday April 3 in the Student Publications secretary's office. All other applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday April 7.

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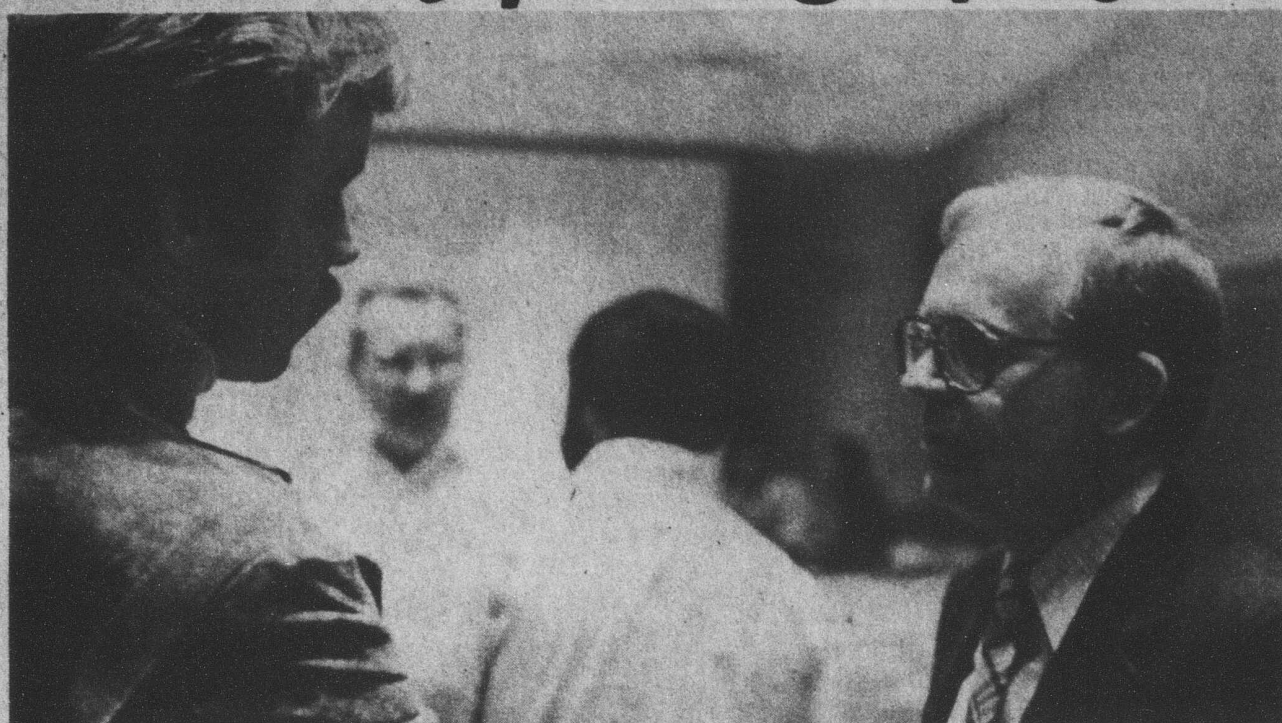
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Future of photography: a totally different picture



By SHERYL EDWARDS
Staff Writer

During this decade photography is destined to become a whole new game.

The message at Sunday's photo symposium here was that film will become obsolete, cameras will be the size of a cigarette pack and the darkroom will be a video screen where typed-in commands actually make the photograph.

Even the photographer will learn to handle his assignment, from shooting it to publication, in a new and unique way.

The symposium in the student center ballroom was attended by over 200 photographers and students. Featured speakers were Hal Buell, assistant general manager of news photos for the Associated Press; Rich Clarkson, director of photography for the Topeka Capital-Journal; Bob Gilka, director of photography for National Geographic; Stanley Forman, photographer for the Boston Herald American; Ottmar Bierwagon, photographer for the Toronto Sun; and Mike Smith, photographer for the Dallas Morning News.

Buell spoke on the new electronic darkroom already in use in the AP offices in New York and soon to be used by newspapers around the country. This "darkroom" is a video screen tied into a computer where photographs are recorded in digital form.

To work with a photo one need only type in a command to the machine and in seconds the image appears. With more commands to the computer the contrast and even the composition can be adjusted.

Added to the already existing Lasarphoto network, this new technology will reduce the transfer time of photos by hours.

"What computers can do does boggle the mind," Buell said.

"However, computers can never replace the photographer. No machine can do the kind of work that photographers do."

Clarkson said technology is a tool to help the photographer but there are still a lot of improvements that need to be made in the education of news photographers.

"It used to be a picture was worth a thousand words but in this decade it is worth a million," Clarkson said.

Because the photograph and its role in communication is growing the photographer needs to learn more about all the dimensions of mass media including design and management.

No one can afford to stay buried in the darkroom anymore, Clarkson added.

Gilka said it more forcefully. "Get out of the darkroom and into the newsroom."

He emphasized the need for photographers to know more than how to operate a camera. They need to know more history, political science and even language.

"What good does it do to photograph in a foreign country," Gilka asked, "if you can't speak to the people or even read the street signs."

Gilka emphasized the importance of technology in a National Geographic film where underwater explorers and photographers used RCA's electronic camera to film scenes in near total darkness that have never before been seen by man. RCA had two electronic cameras on display at the symposium.

Smith, Region 8 photographer of the year, through visual display and words stressed the importance of moving beyond the world of the darkroom.

He quoted Bill Marr, photo editor of the Columbia, Missouri Daily Tribune. "If the pictures don't reinforce the story and the story doesn't reinforce the pictures and if the design doesn't reinforce them both, then it's mumbo jumbo."

Smith also told the photographers, "We learned exposure and developing, inverted pyramids and pica poles, all necessary to our trade. Yet we spent too little time on psychology, history, government and foreign language, all necessary to our trade as well."

Forman, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, showed a series of slides including two Pulitzer photographs. (One was of a fire escape's collapse during a Boston fire and the other was of a racial clash during the 1976 busing problems in Boston.)

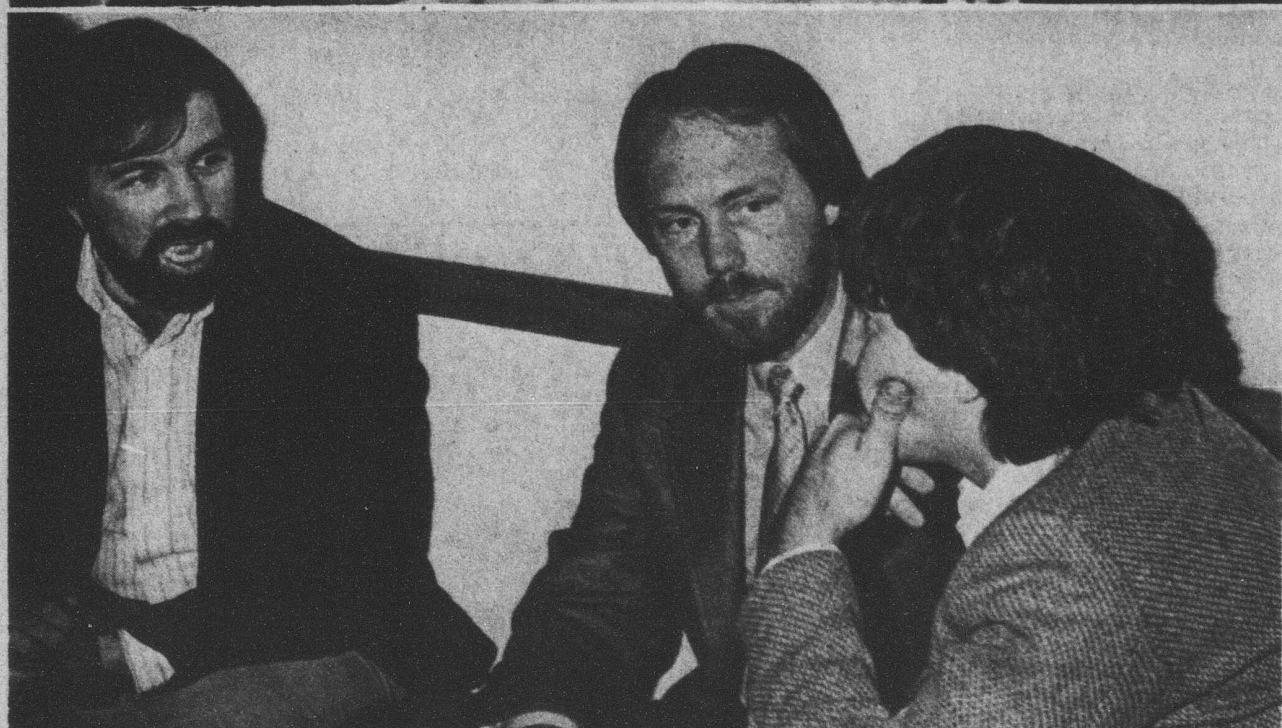
Forman is currently a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

Bierwagon talked about the differences in American and Canadian journalism, especially in the Toronto area.

He showed slides of news coverage by the Toronto Sun and a video tape of a local Toronto TV station, showing heavy violence, sensationalism and "cheese cake"—all examples of yellow journalism still in use.

The 80s will bring an increase in the news coverage through cable television outlets, Bierwagon said, and added that he hopes the readers and viewers would demand more accurate and truthful news.

The photo symposium was sponsored by the TCU Journalism department and the Dallas professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Vickie D. Ashwill, photo journalism instructor, coordinated the event.



A SHOW OF PHOTOS—Photographers gather for "1980: A New Decade." Above, Rich Clarkson (right), photo director of the Topeka Capital-Journal, speaks to an area professional photographer. Below, from left, are Stan Forman, Pulitzer Prize-winner from the Boston Herald-American, and Jim Mohoney and David Woo, photographers for the Dallas Morning News.

Skiff photos by Ken Sparks

1980-81 proposed budget

(in one-hundreds of thousands for TCU corporation only)

INCOME FROM...		EXPENDITURES FOR...		1979-80	1980-81
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL SOURCES		EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL			
	1979-80	1980-81	1979-80	1980-81	
Tuition and fees	\$13,918	\$14,903	Instruction	\$9,098	\$9,945
Gifts and grants	1,000	1,300	Research	212	208
Endowment income	8,025	9,211	Academic support	1,943	1,995
Sales and services income (Computer center)	489	541	Student services	1,600	1,790
(Other sales and services)	238		Institutional support	3,710	4,156
	250		Operation and maintenance		
Miscellaneous income (Research overhead allow)	1,137	1,204	physical plant	3,290	3,752
(Other miscellaneous income)	400		Scholarships	3,084	3,427
	737		Total educational and general expenditures	\$22,937	\$25,273
Total educational and general income	\$24,569	\$27,159	AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES		
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES			Residence halls	\$1,429	\$1,578
Residence halls	\$1,978	\$2,111	Health Center	390	463
Health Center	420	465	University Store	1,166	1,183
University Store	1,330	1,330	Cafeteria	1,650	1,612
Cafeteria	1,816	1,816	MPL Tennis center	88	104
MPL Tennis center	80	104	Student Center	108	119
Student Center	252	310	TCU yearbook	26	-
TCU yearbook	-	-	Intercollegiate	2,043	2,549
Intercollegiate	2,173	2,422	Total Auxiliary Enterprises	\$6,900	\$7,608
Total auxiliary enterprise income	\$8,049	\$8,558			
TOTAL INCOME	\$32,618	\$35,717			
				RESERVE FOR MOUDY BUILDING MAINTENANCE	\$160
				OIL AND GAS INCOME TRANSFERRED TO QUASI-ENDOWMENT	\$1,123
				MANDATORY TRANSFERS	\$1,103
				UNRESTRICTED GIFTS TRANSFERRED TO QUASI-ENDOWMENT	-
				TOTAL TRANSFERS AND RESERVE	\$2,226
				TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND RESERVE	\$32,063
				ALLOWANCE FOR COMPENSATION INCREASE	-
				CHANGE IN CURRENT FUND BALANCE	-
				TOTAL	-
				UNAPPROPRIATED INCOME RESERVED FOR CONTINGENCIES	\$555
					\$400

Faculty disagree about self-sufficiency among poor nations

Continued from page 1.

Waits countered that some soil is just not particularly productive. There is a problem producing food in some of these countries, he said.

"No amount of fertilizer in the world is going to compensate for thinness of soil," he continued.

Waits denied that "all a country has to do is look around and it will find what it needs. Some countries will never be self-sufficient—they don't have the resources."

He explained that there is a difference between self-sufficiency where a country can produce all it needs within its borders, and self-reliance where a country can get what it needs through exchanging its products for food.

A fair trade system is necessary for this to work, he said. "There are bargaining irregularities in the name of free enterprise." It may be that developed nations have formed by

exploiting underdeveloped nations. Senter said she would challenge the claim that "there are some lands that can't produce."

But she agreed that a change is needed in the attitudes toward the free exchange system—that is, whoever can pay for food and technology (the highest bidder) gets them, instead of who needs them.

"There must be a cultural change," she said, and, "people must look differently at social responsibility."

Rurak added that the United States has recently been in situations, such as Iran, where "we are unable to use the power we have amassed."

"It is in our interest to sacrifice some short-term economic gains in this relatively unstable world," the religion professor said. And the United States can help stabilize the world by helping countries to become self-reliant in feeding their people, he added.

frog fair



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Mr.

By KEITH PET...
Sports Columnist

Some peopl...
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Wayne neve...
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challenging...
villains to "Fil...
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sons of bitches...
reassuring us...
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SKIFF SPORTS

Golfers blow to fourth

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Golfers capture fourth—After shooting a 12-under-par 276 team score in the first round of the Morris Williams Intercollegiate golf tournament last week, it looked like a victory was in store for the TCU linksters.

But, with strong winds kicking up during the second round of play, TCU soared to a 313 team score and fell to fourth.

That's the way they finished after a 294 score on the final 18 holes of play.

David Sann, who stroked a 7-under-par 65 on the first day's play, finished in fourth place with a 215 total, 1-under-par.

The Frogs are in Houston today to play in the All-American Intercollegiate. TCU will play 54-holes over the Atascocita Country Club

course.

Tewell scores first PGA victory—Doug Tewell, who was thinking about giving up the tour life a year ago, outdueled Jerry Pate in a sudden-death playoff to win the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic Monday.

The victory was worth \$54,000 to the five-year veteran, who said, "I was considering chucking it when we came here last year. I didn't have the nerves. I had the swing and the temperament and the talent. But I just wasn't making any money. I didn't have the nerves."

"I'd get myself into position and then—bang—along would come a 79," he said. "The same thing happened here last year. I played pretty good, then shot 78 in the last round."

"I just kept fighting it. And then those putts that used to lip out started falling in."

Holmes, Weaver, Gregory and Leonard win world crowns—Larry Holmes and 'Sugar' Ray Leonard successfully defended their WBC titles, while Eddie Gregory and Mike Weaver upset their opponents to wrap their first world championship belts around their waists Monday night.

Holmes put LeRoy Jones out in the eighth round with a TKO. Leonard made short work of Davey Green, with a knockout punch in the fourth.

Weaver, who was battered around for 14 rounds by 'Big' John Tate, came out of nowhere to floor the champion with a left hook 2:15 into the final round.

Gregory, wearing down Marvin Johnson with shots to his body, finally put the champ out with a flurry in the 11th round.



Skiff Photo by Susan Murphy

INJURY BREAK—Eddie Pereira, The Frogs' starting catcher, left the second game of yesterday's doubleheader with a leg injury. The Frogs travel to O.R.U. this week for games on Friday and Saturday.

'Mr. Olympics' dies but legend lives on

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

Some people never die. John Wayne never died. He's out there lurking in the shadows, challenging the villains to "Fill your arms, you sons of bitches," reassuring us western pilgrims and dying on the sands of Iwo Jima.



He's always there, ready to leap upon his horse and gallop out of the late movie.

So it is with one Jesse Owens, who died Monday. If John Wayne was the all-American patriot, saving the United States from Indians, renegade rebels, Japanese and the Viet Cong, then Jesse Owens was Mr. Olympics. He, more than anyone else, embodies the Olympic ideals that have become lost and marred in this era of power politics.

In his time, Owens showed the quiet grace and dignity of the Olympic spirit to a world that was drawing itself toward a world war. It was a time of hatred and prejudice and discrimination. It was a time that was not particularly kind to the son of a black sharecropper who moved from rural Alabama to Cleveland.

fanfare

But Owens had a talent that fought racial prejudice and bigotry. He was fast, and he thought that showing people that he was good, that he was smart, that his skin color was irrelevant would change their attitudes.

He got his chance to try and tell the world this on an international forum in 1936 with the Berlin Olympics.

People first noticed Owens in the fall of 1935 when, as a member of the Ohio State University track team, he smashed world records in the 100-

meter and 200-meter dashes, the 400-meter relay and the long jump. Those performances were good enough to land him on the U.S. Olympic team for the Berlin Games—the last Olympics for 12 years.

The Games were to be Adolf Hitler's grand display of the new society the Nazis had built in Germany. German youths had practiced intensely and for long hours to sweep medals for the German "master race." The world would see the efficient Nazi society at its best, winning gold medals and leaving the inferior races behind.

Owens destroyed the entire notion. An American, a black American, beat Germany's best blond, blue-eyed athletes. He won gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and the 400-meter relay.

And after Owens' virtuoso performances, Hitler, his beliefs shattered and his bogus gospel dispelled, stalked out of his own country's games rather than acknowledge

Owens' victories and got down to the more deadly and serious business that consumed Europe until 1945.

But as Hitler refused to let the Games triumph over his personal hatred, Owens refused to exult over shaming Hitler and his master race. He knew the purpose of the Games, and he knew better than to politicize them. He was humble in victory, because he knew the glory was to competition, not to countries. He knew that athletic competition was one way to discourage racial and political problems.

And he stood on the winners' platform four times as an Olympian, not an American.

He taught the world a lesson it needs to review. He wanted politics out of the Olympics—in its ostentatious productions and in its possible boycotts.

John Wayne lives on in old television movies. Jesse Owens should live on in our hearts.



Skiff Photo by Cary Humphries

UP UP AND AWAY—TCU javelin thrower, Fred Streck is ranked fifth in the conference and is setting marks around 215 feet so far this spring. The tracksters will travel to the Texas relays this weekend for what should be their toughest meet of the spring season.

Miller speaks out on baseball player strike

DALLAS AP—The specter of what could be a long, costly strike greeted the executive board of the Major League Players Association as they gathered yesterday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, believes management has sought a strike from the beginning of negotiations and cited a multimillion dollar fund assembled from 1st season's gate receipts and an insurance policy that would pay struck owners \$1 million a day as evidence.

"The owners taxed themselves 2 percent of last year's gate for a strike fund," Miller said. "That's about \$3.5 million plus interest. We also know they have an insurance policy

that pays the 26 clubs \$1 million a day after the first two weeks of a strike. There's an override on top of that by Lloyds of London for \$40 million."

For those reasons, Miller said, management has engaged in strictly surface negotiations. "Their intent has been to provoke a strike," Miller said. "They see this as a time to take the players on, to dismantle the players association."

The players have voted overwhelmingly to authorize the strike action with a final count of 967-1. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Jerry Terrell, player representative of the Kansas City Royals, who cited religious reasons for his position.

The only question that remains seems to be the timing of strike action.

"The principle subject of conversation today will be a date," Miller said. "I've counseled the players on the pros and cons of different dates. I didn't make any recommendation because they didn't ask."

And what if they do? Miller smiled. "I'll sleep on that," he said at first but later he amended his position, saying, "The players have to ask themselves when it would have the maximum impact economically. I think that time would be near the end of May. If you look at April, school is still in session, there's bad weather,

there are a lot of open dates, television coverage is not as heavy as it is later on."

Miller said most of the negotiating time has been spent dealing with the demands of the owners, not the players.

"I'd say 95 to 98 percent of the time has been spent talking about what they want, not what we want," he said. On Sunday, when a federal mediator, summoned by management, entered the talks, Miller said more than nine hours of meetings had accomplished nothing.

"The owner representative talks were meant to provoke a strike from the start," said Miller. "And by God, I think they've done it."

This week in sports

- WEDNESDAY**
men's tennis vs Houston 1:30 p.m. at TCU courts
men's golf at All-American Tournament April 2-5 at Houston
- FRIDAY**
men's tennis at Arkansas 1:30 p.m.
women's tennis at Texas Quadrangular 9 a.m. April 4-5
baseball at Oral Roberts 7:30 p.m.
track at Texas Relays
- SATURDAY**
baseball at Oral Roberts 1 p.m. doubleheader
- MONDAY**
women's tennis vs. Parish Junior College 2 p.m. at TCU courts

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