

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 88 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Wednesday, April 7, 1976

A story explaining University action dealing with the student responsible for the pipe bomb that exploded last week on Worth Hills was to have been printed today in this space. The publication of the story has been suspended by Daily Skiff adviser J.D. Fuller until the Student Publications Committee can meet to decide whether the story should be published. The story was set in type yesterday afternoon when Chancellor James Moudy suggested strongly by telephone that the story not be published. Moudy did not censor the story, but did suggest to Fuller and Daily Skiff editor Steve Buttry that it should not be published. Acting on the advice of Moudy and the University attorney, Fuller decided over objections of the Skiff staff to suspend publication of the story.

Fuller agreed with the staff that the story is newsworthy and responsibly written and should be printed, but made his decision in consideration of possible legal action against the University, of which he was advised by Moudy and the University attorney.

Legal 'technicalities' thwart justice

Reagan attacks courts in Dallas speech

By STEVE BUTTRY
Editor-in chief

The American court system has become "so involved in the technicalities of the law that it doesn't really seek out justice any more," said Ronald Reagan Tuesday as he brought his presidential campaign to the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

Reagan spoke in Oak Cliff Monday night and at a Law Week assembly Tuesday morning at SMU, where much of his speech was devoted to criticism of the present system of justice, which he said reflects the attitudes of too many American people.

After delivering strong criticism of the courts, he told the crowd, "I am not going to stand here and blame the legal justice system" for the problems. The solution will not be found, he said, until "we the people of this country undergo a transformation."

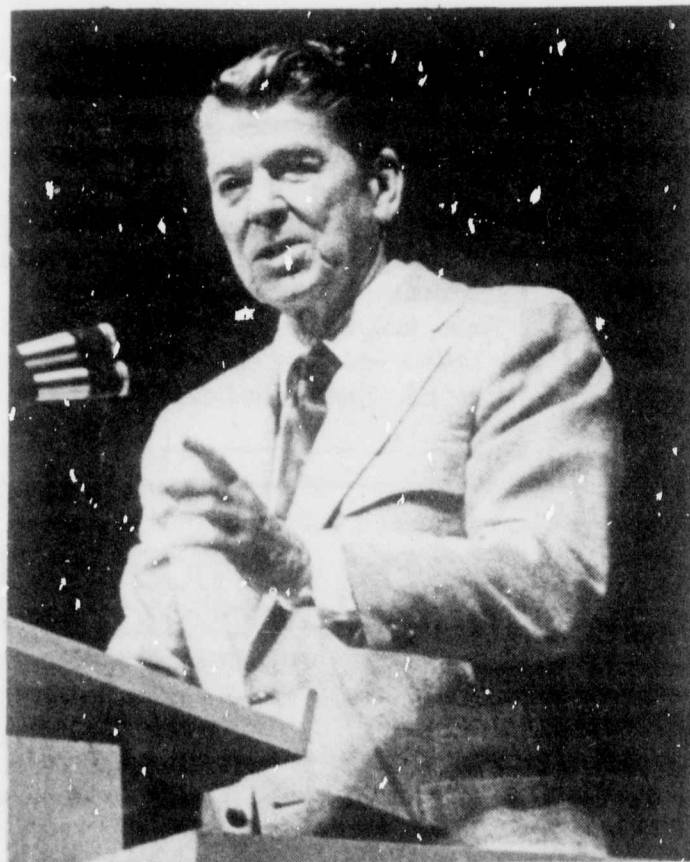
The problem of widespread crime will not be solved until "all of us return to a concept of individual accountability. Then we will have a handle on crime. We can't lay this off on someone else," he said.

The present problem, Reagan said, came about when "the idea grew that the criminal wasn't to blame for his crime." As a result, he claimed, "the search for justice has become a contest based on technicalities," not "the guilt or innocence of the persons involved."

A commission Reagan appointed when he was governor of California learned that more than half of the crimes in that state were committed by people who were on parole or probation or had escaped from prisons, he said. The commission submitted 132 recommendations for dealing with the problem, but Reagan said he "ran out of time before we could implement all those recommendations."

A member of the audience said Reagan had implied that the only serious crimes were committed mostly by poor people and by members of minority groups. In responding, Reagan said the "greatest victims of crime" in proportion to their percentage of the population are the people in the "black community."

"The problem of crime is not one of the hungry poor,"



RONALD REAGAN

said Reagan. "Poverty doesn't cause crime. Criminals cause crime."

Reagan reiterated many other points he has made throughout his presidential campaign, criticizing the government and President Ford's policies. He is in Texas trying to gather support for the May 1 primary, where he is expected to make a strong challenge against Ford, and is given a good chance to beat Ford for the second time.

Ford will also be in Texas this week, coming through Dallas Friday on a two-day trip that will hit several of the state's big cities.

In continuing his attacks on Ford's foreign policy, Reagan said he supports the principle of detente, but said

the United States must deal with the Soviet Union and China "through strength. We have to get something for something. Detente has become a one-way street."

Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have made too many concessions to the communist governments in China and the Soviet Union, he said.

During the American-Soviet confrontation over Angola, Kissinger should not have been traveling to Moscow to discuss nuclear arms limitations with the Soviets, but should have told the Russians, "I'll be in Moscow when you decide to observe detente and get out of Angola," Reagan argued.

"The Soviet leaders have never retreated an inch from the Marxian doctrine" of world domination, he claimed.

The United States should determine which areas of the world affect our national security and interests and should not permit Soviet domination of those areas, he said. To allow the Soviets to expand their influence unchecked into areas of strategic importance would be to "abdicate our ability to keep peace," Reagan said.

The Ford government has imposed too many controls on American agriculture, he claimed. "The American farmer is the greatest producer in the world today," Reagan claimed. "In this hungry world, the American farmer should be turned loose on an open market to produce as much as possible and sell as much as possible."

The American oil industry should also be unrestricted and allowed to compete in an open market, he said. Energy legislation since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 has been a "disaster," he said. As a result of measures taken by the Ford administration, the United States now has higher prices and less oil than during the embargo, Reagan told the audience.

While Reagan was campaigning for votes in Texas, he was hoping to be receiving them in Wisconsin, where voting was reported to be heavy. Ford was considered the favorite to win there, atoning for his recent loss in North Carolina, the only primary Reagan has won. Voting was lighter in New York, where Reagan was only on the ballot in four congressional districts.

The law's long arm reaches onto campus

What should be the University's role if a crime is committed on campus?

A pipe bomb recently exploded on campus. Texas law says a person "manufacturing or possessing . . . an explosive weapon" can be convicted of a felony and sentenced from two to 20 years in jail.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, will not reveal the suspected student's name to the FBI or the Fort Worth Fire Department until she receives a court order.

"We can't prevent this," Proffer said. And she shouldn't break one law in order to prosecute a person for breaking another. But should the University seek to prevent outside authorities from coming in and

Opinion

dealing with on campus activities? Or should they zealously cooperate with those authorities to cut down crime on campus?

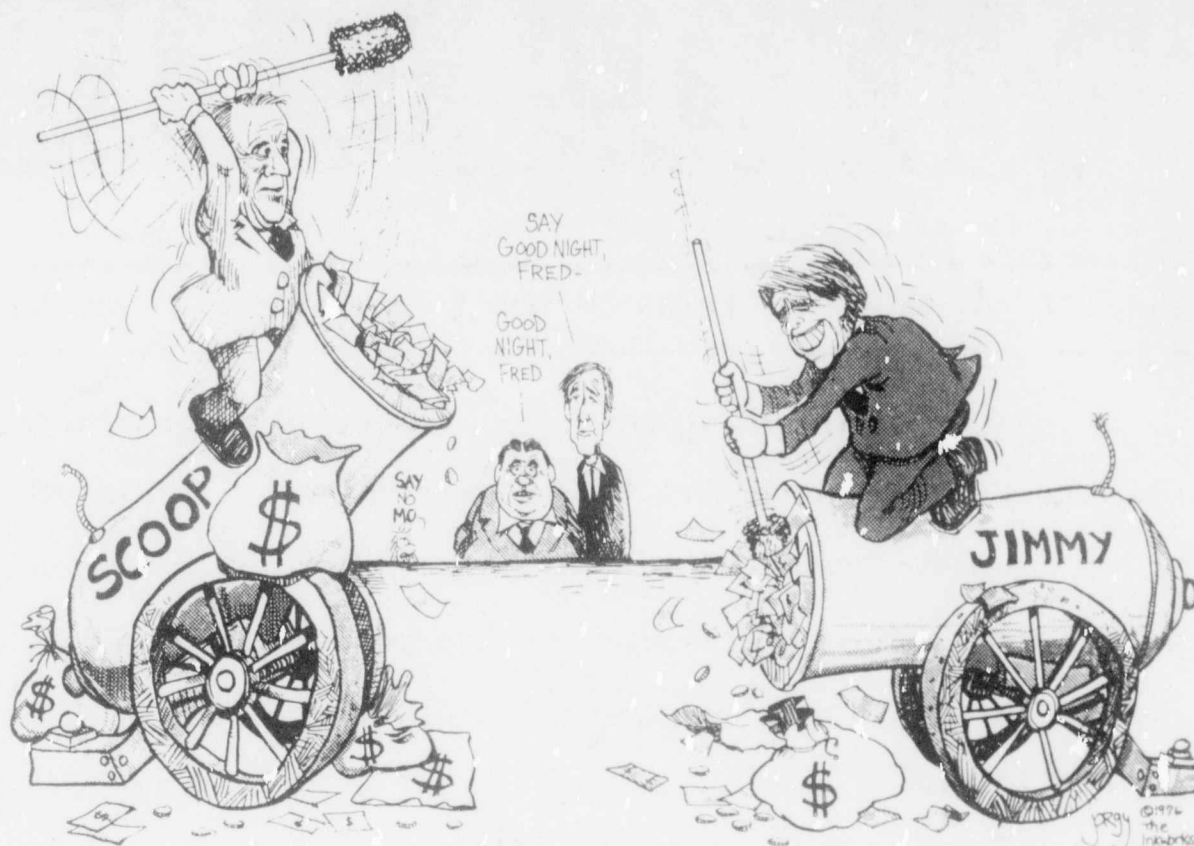
The University has its own discipline procedures. Should they include charging a student with a crime?

Both Proffer and the Fire Department, in this instance, have commented that each disciplinary case should be judged on its merits. But there should be some sort of policy so that a person who does something that could be classified as a crime would know if he has just the University to fear, or the University and other authorities.

Should a person selling marijuana fear the government's hand along with the University's? Should a person with a gun in his dorm room worry about the possibility of being convicted of a Class A misdemeanor? Or should the University be the sole authority?

Students should be aware—and the University could help make them aware—that if they break the law on campus they might be in for more than a disciplinary hearing here.

—LISA DEELEY SMITH



— Reader feedback —

Forums defends

Parents' speaker

Editor:

This letter is written in response to a letter published Wednesday, March 31, 1976. The letter, written by Mark Brooker, explained in detail how the Forums Committee mishandled the Parent's Weekend speaker.

We feel that although Ralph

Nader is a liberal, it is possible that even the conservative businessman who is a TCU parent enjoyed it. And F. Lee Bailey, who led the choices of William Colby, Daniel Moynihan, John Dean, Woodward and Bernstein will probably also be interesting because of his recent case of Patty Hearst, and because of his past clients Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Boston Strangler, and Ralph Jacobson. Even though TCU projects an

image of conservatism, we would hope that parents above all would send students here for an education. At Parent's Weekend they would probably be happy to hear anyone; the process of education is a continuing one.

And we seriously doubt that by bringing one speaker parents aren't going to agree with will result in them yanking a student out of school.

We, the Forums Committee, also have a problem with whom, you the student, would like to hear. So if you're interested in what goes on here at TCU, stop being always ready to criticize before you have had a chance to change it.

The committee meetings are usually listed on that little blackboard as you enter the cafeteria through the left door. We always welcome new members and suggestions (too bad we always have to read them in the Skiff). No, we have this splendid little committee for you the students to get involved and not to make money.

The object of bringing speakers is not to make money, because if we did, think about how much could have been made at Gene Roddenberry lecture. The choices of good speakers are endless—help us pick them.

Frank Everts
Forums Committee

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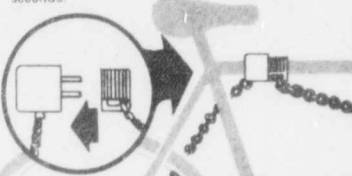
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Enrollment trends don't get us down

By MIKE BRANCH
(Part two of a series)

Despite a nation-wide study to the contrary, University administrators do not believe the University will follow a trend toward decreased freshman enrollment.

The decrease in college enrollment throughout the country was forecast by Dr. Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati based on figures from a study of present college enrollment and the pool of potential college students at the elementary and secondary school level.

Four-year colleges averaged a 4.3 per cent increase this fall semester over last, according to Parker's study. However, Parker says this will be short-lived and predicted that by the 1980s steady college enrollment decreases will be witnessed.

At the University, freshman enrollment has been falling since 1971. However, Chancellor James M. Moudy said, "We expect freshman enrollment to turn back up."

In 1971, freshman enrollment was slightly more than 1,150. Since then, the University has averaged a decrease of 53 freshmen per year. The last two semesters, however, the number has leveled off at 888.

"We've suffered a larger decline than many other colleges in the state," Moudy said.

The University aims at a freshman class of 1,000 to 1,100, he explained. "I think we can do

that. We are working at it harder."

One reason for the past drop in freshman enrollment, Moudy said, has been tuition costs.

Tuition and fees amount to about half the costs of attending private colleges, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) estimates.

The University's tuition rose from \$50 per semester hour in 1970, to \$60 in 1972 and to \$70 in 1974. Next fall, tuition will be \$74 per semester hour.

Total costs at the nation's private four-year colleges will rise 6 per cent next year to an average \$4,568 for students living in university housing, the CEEB projected.

The University's tuition and fees will represent a 6 per cent increase, Vice Chancellor and Dean of the University Dr. Thomas Brewer said.

"My gut reaction is that we will have to go up again next year," Brewer continued, "but maybe not. It depends on enrollment, it depends on all sorts of things that could happen."

"Costs at TCU are very reasonable compared to leading private schools," he pointed out.

Anna B. Wallace, dean of Admissions, pointed to the general economy and University tuition as reasons for previous enrollment declines. At the same time, however, she did not look for a decrease in new student enrollment next year.

Logan Ware, director of Financial Aid, named four areas

open to students seeking ways to meet rising tuition.

The Basic Educational Grant Program (BEOG), introduced three years ago, provides for low income families, he said.

Four years ago the Tuition Equalization Grant was added at the University. It supplies \$600 a year to eligible students.

For incoming student, 200 Academic Achievement Awards are available. These are based on academic and SAT scores, he said.

In addition, some areas, such as band and orchestra, carry one-half tuition scholarships, and so rise according to tuition rates, Ware added.

Not only may tuition affect enrollment, but enrollment may affect tuition.

"In our opinion, tuition increases are related to a decrease

in incoming day school freshmen," Jewel Potter, assistant dean of Admissions, said.

Brewer maintains a "guarded optimism" as he looks for a "slight increase" in next fall's freshman enrollment.

It is "hard to say" if we will follow the decrease trend, he said.

In an attempt to offset declining enrollment, he noted, the University is offering more programs and degrees than five years ago.

Also, as enrollment has dropped, the faculty has remained numerically stable. Smaller classroom situations have therefore developed, Brewer stated.

But there is a question of how long the University can afford to keep this down and keep salaries competitive, he warned.

"What we're counting on, of course, is having more students," he said.

Moudy said "the curriculum is probably a little narrower" as a result of decreased enrollment. He pointed out, however, that his position encompassed a broad overview rather than specific statistics.

To cope with lower enrollment, he looked to greater gift and endowment income as well as tuition increases.

"The problem is complex and interesting," Moudy said. "It (decreased enrollment) is a lot to absorb in a short time."

THE ANSWER . . .

"Will it make a difference?"
12:00 noon SC 205 Today
Speaker: Ronnie Screws

'Costly' April concert canned

The Programming Council Thursday rejected the proposal for a late April concert with "Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds."

Lack of preparation time and the agent's new request for a guarantee of \$3,500 plus the free use of Daniel Meyer Coliseum (which would have cost Programming another \$2,400) were cited as reasons for the decision by Sally McCracken, program coordinator for Programs and Services.

Lily Tomlin's tentatively scheduled Howdy Week performance has been abandoned, said Forums Chairperson, Diane Delaney. Objections to F. Lee Bailey as a speaker for Parents Weekend are being considered, she said. People with ideas should drop them in the Programming Council suggestion boxes or attend committee meetings, Delaney said.

Other ideas were considered for Howdy Week including: the breaking or the setting of a Guinness world record (perhaps for the largest cone of cotton candy), a baby zoo, a casino party, a trip to Six Flags, a '50s dance or a Hawaiian luau at the swimming pool.

CESCO was eliminated from the list of Programming Council committees at the meeting. CESCO's stated purpose was to provide college students with teaching, educational and service opportunities out in the community.

Because it has had no chairperson and has used no funds for several years, the Programming Council decided to transfer its responsibilities to the Human Awareness Committee.

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Bob Massey concentrates on his target as he prepares for the state archery tournament Saturday at College Station. Massey is the defending state champion and the only Texan to ever shoot in the national tournament.

Photo by Dana Arbuckle

Purple sportscope

A public seminar presented by the Barbell Club is scheduled for Thursday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Rickel Center.

The topics of the seminar will be progressive resistance exercise (weight training) as a means of improving ability in other sports, with the main emphasis on football, and the biomechanics and kinesiology of competitive lifting.

Training techniques and program development for both in and out of season weight training programs and the proper nutritional cycle will be discussed.

A film entitled, "Bigger, Stronger, Faster" will be shown and a discussion period will follow.

★★★★★

After the Frogs snapped a 20-game losing streak last fall when they beat Rice 28-21, this article appeared in the Dallas Morning News comparing the Frogs with Ohio State.

Southwest Conference publicist Bill Morgan promptly matched the Frogs in the ol' Comparative Score Bowl. Now for the play-by-play: TCU beat Rice by seven. Rice beat SMU by 11. SMU beat

Baylor by three. Baylor tied Michigan. Got that? Okay, Michigan beat Northwestern by 69. Northwestern beat Indiana by 30. This gives TCU a 120-point edge over Indiana, a team Ohio State beat by 10. Conclusion: TCU is 110 points better than the Buckeyes. Take that, Woody Hayes!

★★★★★

Tickets for the intramural banquet for women are on sale for \$3 in the intramural office in Rickel Building.

The tickets can be bought with meal tickets and can be purchased any time. The trophies for team points and individual winners are in the intramural office.

Independent women's softball will get underway Monday. Colby will face AFOTC at 4 p.m. followed by the Sherley-Waits game at 5 p.m.

Independent badminton singles tournament will start at 4 p.m. today in the Rickel Building.

Anybody interested in working on the intramural staff for men or women should contact Billie Sue Anderson, intramural director.

Archer defends title Saturday in tourney

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

What started out as a passing interest in archery has turned into something big for senior Bob Massey.

Massey took an archery course as a sophomore and is now the defending Texas state champion and the only Texan to ever shoot in the national tournament.

"I became interested in the sport in the class. I bought a bow and got some help from Janet Murphy (archery instructor)," Massey said.

Massey and his teammates will be heading to College Station Saturday for the state tournament.

"The first year that I shot on the team there wasn't a state tournament," he said. "Now we have a state tournament but we are working on getting outdoor shoots going in the state."

Archery is a relatively new sport in the state and only Texas A&M, Texas and Southwest Texas State have teams for the Frog archers to compete against. Each school has a tournament in the fall and spring but all of them are indoors.

"I would like to see some outdoor shoots because it is much more challenging than indoor. There is a different psychology and more variety in what you can do outdoors," Massey said.

The University is the only one in the state to have an outdoor range on campus. The facilities in the Rickel Center are some of the best in the state also.

This semester is the first time the archers have shot in nationally sanctioned meets. Archery in Texas hadn't been organized enough until now to have tournaments sanctioned.

"It has really helped to have the tournaments sanctioned. Clayton Shank, president of the National Archery Association, has told us that if we can get eight people, we can have a nationally sanctioned outdoor tournament here at the University," Massey said.

Massey has the most experience of any of the members of the archery team. He made the trip to California last year for the national tournament and has some plans for this year.

"We would really like to send a team to the national tournament this year in California. Also, we are going to try and send some individuals to an Olympic qualifying tournament in New Orleans on April 27," he said.

Massey has been in the University archery program for three years and has seen the program grow.

"We suffer from the same disease that every other sport does in that we feel like we don't get enough money and we have trouble recruiting people," he said. "The program has grown since I started however. We have better bows, travel more and have a new coach."

When Massey started his sophomore year, he felt like the people they had on the team then were good enough to rank in the top five in the nation.

"I am the only one left from that group still going to the University. One girl got an archery scholarship to Arizona State and is currently ranked in the top five shooters in the nation. Another girl went to Arizona and is doing quite well," Massey said.

Archery isn't a sport Massey plans on forgetting about after he graduates.

"I think right now I will turn semi-pro when I get out. I can only receive \$20 a day from the University now when I am traveling but if I turn semi-pro, I will be able to pay for my travel and expenses," he said.

Archery was tabbed the fastest growing sport last year and Massey attributes that to better bows and research.

"It's a fun sport and fairly easy to do," he said.

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