

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Wednesday, May 5, 1976



Eve prepares to deliver a baby as a widwife helps in a scene from "The Creation of the World and Other Business," a play by Arthur Miller. The play will be presented in the University Theatre May 6 through 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Federal regulations cause high cost, waste as well

By MARTA SZARAN
(Part one of a series)

Because of federal regulation, it costs almost twice as much to fly from Chicago to Minneapolis as it does to fly between San Francisco and Los Angeles, even though the trips cover about the same distance.

A New Jersey company wastes 90,000 gallons of fuel a year because the government will not let the parent company's trucks carry goods for its Florida subsidiary.

In 1972, growers left 14,000 tons of cherries to rot in orchards because of a federal marketing order designed to keep prices up.

Inflated prices, waste and delay: these are the prices Americans pay for federal agencies to regulate prices and control competition in private business.

These agencies' defenders say the cost of regulation, estimated at \$130 billion a year by the Office of Management and Budget, is justified by providing services to sparsely populated areas, stabilizing prices and preventing strong firms from squeezing weaker ones out of business.

But these arguments are rejected by Ralph Nader, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Ford, who have called for massive changes and regulatory reform.

President Ford accuses the regulators of "petty tyranny." Republican presidential candidate Reagan says business and government bureaucrats share a "warm cocoon" in regulation that protects both. Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter pledges to consolidate many government agencies into simpler, more responsive ones.

Even consumer advocate Nader, who inspired much of the new safety regulation, wants to get rid of regulators he says are wasteful. In short, big government has become a big issue.

But some of the agencies have made an obvious mark.

The record of the Traffic Safety Administration shows in a nutshell the benefits and costs of the new wave of federal regulation.

Highways are safer now. Deaths and disabling injuries have been averted. Cars cost more: required safety equipment soared to \$325 for a 1975 model with new side-door reinforcing beams, stronger roof supports, heavier bumpers and seat belt warning systems.

In three years of existence, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has banished 20 million items from store shelves and homes on grounds they were unsafe.

These included bottles that exploded, disposable cigarette lighters that flared up unexpectedly, electric ranges that shocked their owners and snowmobiles prone to sudden steering failure.

In its five-year life, the Environmental Protection Agency has made measurable progress in cleaning up the nation's air and water. Sports fishing is making a comeback in the Great Lakes. Smog has been reduced in Los Angeles. Dust, smoke and soot in the nation's air have declined about 15 per cent since 1970. This year's cars spew 83 per cent less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide than 1970 models.

An analysis by the Brookings Institute estimates that meeting presently scheduled air and water standards will cost \$500 billion over the next 10 years—or more than \$230 a year for each American.

Rights bill held violated in loud stereos tussle

By LAURIE DANIEL

A violation of the Student Bill of Rights and alleged disturbances in the quadraplexes resulted in a disciplinary hearing Monday for graduate student Mike Wallach.

The Student Conduct Committee decided not to recommend that disciplinary measures be taken after Wallach volunteered not to play his stereo, a source of the disturbance, after 10 p.m.

Joe Claussen, junior, also had been scheduled for a hearing concerning the same matter, but he withdrew from school last week. "I felt that the cards were being stacked against us," he said.

He also complained that he was given "a run-around at every administrative level."

The controversy began when, as a result of complaints from three other couples in the quadraplexes on Waits and Lubbock about the volume of their stereos, Stephen Johns, coordinator of married student housing, notified Wallach and Claussen that their housing contracts would not be renewed. Wallach had not been planning to return anyway.

Johns also recommended several measures to be followed until the end of the semester so that there would be no further complaints.

Wallach and Claussen, who live in apartments on Waits and Lubbock, respectively, believed that their rights had been violated. They contended that Housing had taken disciplinary action against them without a hearing, a violation of the Student Bill of Rights.

They took the complaint to Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer. She agreed that they had the right to a hearing. Proffer discussed the matter with Housing Director Bob Neeb, she said, and Neeb talked to Claussen and Wallach to decide what type of hearing would be appropriate.

Neeb decided the matter could be best handled through the Student Life office, Proffer said. She decided to refer the matter to the Student Conduct Committee because she believed this would result in a "broader-based decision."

Neeb agreed that Wallach's and Claussen's rights had been violated. Johns, however, didn't see non-renewal of their contracts as a disciplinary action.

Johns explained that the University, acting as a landlord, had the right not to renew their contracts. He added that as a landlord, the University had a responsibility to the other residents.

At first, Proffer refused to give Wallach and Claussen access to the incident reports

that had been filed. She believed this might violate the privacy of the people who filed them. She explained that she would give them enough information to prepare a defense.

Wallach, however, believed this would deprive him of a fair defense because he wouldn't know the other side's case. This incident finally prompted Claussen to withdraw from school "at this time and in this manner." Later, Proffer agreed to read the reports to Wallach on the telephone.

Johns wrote his letters after he received complaints from three couples in the quadraplexes about excessive noise from Wallach's and Claussen's stereos on April 17. This incident, he explained, was simply the final item "that pushed me to the point of writing a letter."

Claussen, however, complained that no one from Housing had come to the quadraplexes to investigate the matter. He believes that someone should have come to hear the stereo and see if the volume was acceptable.

"We're not in a position to come in and really listen to it," Neeb explained. No one from Housing can go live there and really examine the situation, he said.

Last fall, Wallach and his wife and Jim and Terry Kretzmer, their immediate neighbors, met with members of the Housing staff to work out a compromise on the noise problem. The Wallachs agreed to turn their stereo down to an acceptable volume level after 10 p.m.

Terry Kretzmer, however, said that the stereo had been above this level lately. Wallach denied this, saying he'd been abiding by the agreement.

Randy Hill, Wallach's neighbor on the other side, noted that "he is bothered by the noise, but I'm not ready to make a complaint." He added that he thinks the problem is primarily structural. The walls are just thin, he said.

Dave and Terry Gattis, Claussen's immediate neighbors, said they've had no trouble with Claussen's stereo. "We can hear it, but it's not enough to bother us," Terry Gattis said.

The two couples living on the other side of the Gattises, however, are among those who have issued complaints about Claussen and Wallach. Both couples prefer anonymity.

Wallach noted that the major issue was the violation of the Student Bill of Rights. The contract, in itself, wasn't an issue for him, since he wasn't planning on returning, he added.

"I'm just tired of having to fight everybody," he said.

Carter treads thin ice on religiosity issue

When Jimmy Carter asked for questions at his pre-primary stop in Dallas, the first one asked concerned his "religiosity" and his stand on the constitutional separation of church and state.

The question reflected the concern of many people about Carter's use of religion in his campaign. It's something he should clear up.

Carter has been attacked for his evangelical Baptist faith in three ways. First, some feel it's embarrassing and naive for a politician to say he believes such things.

Some worry that Carter seeks to establish his kind of religion in America, that he will work for forced prayer in public schools, make everyone pay to

support parochial schools, and that the Christian Brothers shouldn't be taxed.

And, some worry that Carter is dressing up his campaign with piety, is working to get elected because he quotes theologian Reinhold Niebuhr and because sister Ruth Carter Stapleton is a faith healer.

The first attitude can be dismissed as the collective uneasiness of politicians in the face of someone who says what he believes.

The second fear, if we can believe Carter's public record, is groundless. Church & State, the publication of an organization that keeps filing law suits on church-state separation, said Carter's "issues staff" reported he is opposed to: —any sort of prayer amendment that

would negate the Supreme Court ruling against compulsory school prayer and Bible reading;

—any attempt to circumvent the court's rulings on the unconstitutionality of state aid to parochial schools;

—overruling the court's abortion decision, although he would rather that family planning be advocated.

President Ford, on the other hand, said in a February press conference that the school prayer decisions were "most unfortunate" and "regrettable." In Congress he voted to make prayer mandatory in public schools and advocated parochial aid.

And Ford is guilty of invoking religion to bless political action. Remember when he

was talking about God's mercy when he pardoned Richard Nixon?

And this last trait in Carter concerns me. He probably won't introduce any laws, but he might try to convince people that his way is always The Way. He invokes Niebuhr for the blessing of Protestant theology. His promises of hope for the future come from Jeremiah, and he appears to lift the mantle of righteousness from Jeremiah to himself.

Carter shouldn't be prevented from speaking on religious issues—there's also a free exercise clause in the Constitution. But we can remember—and prod Carter to remember—that this is a governmental election, not a search for an American Messiah. —LISA DEELEY SMITH

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Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Daily Skiff for your coverage of the Texas presidential primary. However, your special Sunday edition contains an error which should be corrected.

In the article headlined "Precinct 81 follows state voting trends," you state, "Precinct 81 encompasses all of the campus." Actually, University Drive is the boundary between precincts 81 and 108.

Therefore, while it is true that all TCU dorms are in precinct 81, the entire east side of the cam-

pus, including the Princeton House Apartments and numerous off-campus student and faculty residences, is in precinct 108.

Again, thank you for your

coverage of a major news event. Your extra effort to inform readers of the election results is especially to be commended.

Don Dowdey
Class of '74

Greeks give thanks for Derby Day help

Editor:

On behalf of the members of Sigma Chi, I would like to thank the sororities for their participation in Sigma Chi Week and particularly Derby Day last Friday afternoon. The fraternity appreciates everything that was done for us during the week, although we would have preferred that the girls not spend as much money as they did to support us.

I think that the most positive thing that came out of the week was the spirit and friendship that came about through getting together for the different activities, and this is what we would like to build on for next year.

It was the best Derby Day we had had in several years and we hope that everyone enjoyed the fun as much as we did.

Millard Jumper
Sigma Chi President

Congratulations, Seniors!

You've come a long way since those first freshman days. You've been an important part of TCU for four years, and now TCU is a part of you. In the years to come your respect for its spirit will deepen as you note its place in your life.

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Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

THE DAILY SKIFF
An All-American college newspaper.

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

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McCartney's Wings excite crowd with sound and light

For two and a half hours the Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney held a capacity crowd mesmerized at Tarrant County Convention Center Monday night. Fort Worth was the first city on his nationwide tour, which moves to Dallas later this week.

The entire production was a well thought-out combination of a highly professional musical presentation with a well integrated light show. Opening with the title song of their recent album,

Review

"Venus and Mars," McCartney and Wings went on to give an involved audience a synopsis view of where he's been since 1968.

McCartney is perhaps the only Beatle who is able to closely reproduce the music that created Beatlemania, doing a superb job on several big Beatle numbers, such as "Lady Madonna" and "Yesterday."

Almost the entire crowd could have sung along without missing a single word of these well-known songs. Fortunately, the audience was relatively quiet except for a few frustrated musicians who insisted on accompanying McCartney with rhythmic clapping and medium-to-bad singing.

McCartney has gathered about him a group of talented musicians. Although they lack some of the internal cohesiveness of the Beatle sound, the group nevertheless forces the listener to drop his expectation for a Beatle concert and listen seriously to a new band as entity—Wings. McCartney consciously directed the audience's attention to each member of the band by giving each at least one spotlight solo, and often more.

After each solo, he would walk over to the musician, point directly at him and hold this pose for a couple of seconds as if to say, "Listen to this person, he is good." While obviously trying not to, McCartney stole the show. His presence overshadows the entire production.

The rest of the band performed very well with some good bluesy clarinet and sax solos, a jazzy brass backup, and more than one impressive rock and roll guitar solo by lead guitarist Denny Laine, formerly of the Moody Blues.

McCartney's wife, Linda, played keyboards and did some mild backup singing. Rhythm guitar blended nicely to the untrained ears and then there was Paul on bass and piano.

The only band member who needed to be silenced some was the drummer. Although able to fade into the background when the music required, he tended to hammer away some nice sounds from the other musicians. This subsided early in the concert, however, and was not objectionably noticeable.

A well-planned, well-engineered light show complemented the musical presentation, and was at times completely engrossing in itself. The beginning of the concert was given a mystical mood by a single beam of light on a rotating multi-mirrored ball, which gave the illusion of stars.

Later, projectors were used to put several interesting huge paintings on a screen directly above the band. Several times throughout the concert great flashes of white light were followed by columns of smoke that concealed the band. This was used to effectively integrate with the music to create an exciting effect.

The most interesting light effect was used largely in the last half of the show. It appeared to be a green laser-like plane of light with a source directly behind the band. The green light from the machine did not illuminate the ceiling of the building but was perceived as a plane above the audience's heads, giving the illusion of an artificial sky and later combined with smoke configurations to simulate what looked like a diabolical sunset with McCartney standing at the source.

McCartney revealed himself to be an excellent showman. He acknowledged applause modestly, talked little, and played much. But his voice is beginning to show signs of aging and tiring. It seemed he couldn't give most of the longer notes in his songs the clarity and length which they sometimes deserved.

The sellout crowd left reluctantly after only two encores. No matter how we clapped, stomped and shouted for just one more, he wouldn't return for another—which was probably wise because the crowd left excited, impressed and thoroughly awake.

—DAVID SCARBOROUGH

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

SPRING SEMESTER 1976

MAY 17-21, 1976

CLASS HOURS	EXAMINATION PERIOD	DATE OF EXAMINATION
8 MWF	9-11 a.m.	Friday, May 21
9 MWF	9-11 a.m.	Wednesday, May 19
10MWF	9-11 a.m.	Monday, May 17
11 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Monday, May 17
12 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Friday, May 21
1 MWF	12-2 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
2 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Monday, May 17
3 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
3:30 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19
4:00 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Friday, May 21
4:30 MWF	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Friday, May 21
8 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Thursday, May 20
9:50 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Tuesday, May 18
11 TTh	9-11 a.m.	Friday, May 21
12 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
12:30 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
1 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
1:30 TTh	12-2 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
2 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
2:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18
3 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
3:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
4 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20
4:30 TTh	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 20

SPECIAL NOTE: Final examinations for classes offered during the evening hours are given during the regular class sessions.

POLICY STATEMENT

No student shall be required to take more than two final exams in a twenty-four hour period. It will be the student's choice as to which exam is changed and the new time of the exam will be mutually agreeable to the student and the professor but must be taken during the final exam period. Arrangements must be made prior to the beginning of the last week of regular class sessions before finals week.

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Tennis center to be dedicated

The Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center will be officially dedicated Saturday after a fire in the pro shop delayed the opening of the center for almost two months.

The dedication had been

Purple sportscope

Even though the Frog baseball team has finished its season, the other teams in the Southwest Conference are still battling.

Texas is on its way to its 13th consecutive Southwest Conference baseball championship with Houston and Texas A&M battling for the second spot.

Gene Burton still leads the conference in home runs with six and RBIs with 22. Danny Twardowski remains tied for the second spot in total number of hits with 30.

History was made Monday when the University signed its first women's tennis player to a letter of intent. The Frogs inked South Garland standout Janie Bowen to a tennis scholarship.

This is the first year the University has given financial aid in the form of scholarships to women athletes.

Bowen is ranked second in the state in 18 singles and has been ranked in the Texas section of the USLTA since the age of 12. She is the two-time district 4A-8 champion and was second in the state tournament last year.

The women's intramurals will close its year with its annual awards banquet tonight in the Student Center ballroom from 5 to 7 p.m.

Team trophies will be presented to the top four teams in the Greek division and the top four teams in the independent category.

Trophies will be given to the team winners in volleyball, basketball, softball, track, flag football, swimming and golf putting. Individual winners of

originally set for March.

An open house with tour guides will be conducted from 12:30 p.m. until the official dedication scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Mayor Clif Overcash, Chancellor Dr. James Moudy, B. yard

events will also receive trophies for their accomplishments.

The Purple archery team will be traveling to Los Angeles, Calif., during review week for the National Archery Tournament May 13-14 at Cerritos Junior College.

The archers went to a tournament at St. Marks in Dallas Saturday and won the 18 and over trophy. It was mainly a practice round and helped coach Stephen Cole decide who is going to the national tournament.

The team qualified for the national by taking third place in the state tournament in April. The archers also went to an Olympic qualifying tournament in New Orleans, La., in order to get some competition before the national.

Cole will name the four men and four women who will represent the University at the national on Friday.

Robert Massey is the only team member that has had any experience on the national level. He attended the national tournament last year after he won the state title.

Friedman, 1937 Frog tennis captain Don McLeland, current Purple coach Tut Bartzen and the members of the 1976 team will take part in the ceremonies.

Senior Vice Chancellor Dr. Earl Waldrop will serve as master of ceremonies.

A doubles match between the Southwest Conference doubles champions Randy Crawford and Tut Bartzen Jr. and their fathers, Tut Bartzen Sr. and Ken Crawford, will be a feature of the dedication. Crawford is a former Frog tennis coach who is now pro at Colonial Country Club.

The tennis center was presented as a gift to the University and Fort Worth by members of the Mary Potishman Lard Trust.

The first phase of the project consists of 22 courts and a pro shop which serves as the control,

SWC standings

Texas	17-4
Houston	16-8
Texas A&M	12-6
Baylor	14-10
Arkansas	12-9
Texas Tech	9-9
Rice	10-14
TCU	8-15
SMU	0-23

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management and viewing center for the entire complex. Eight additional courts can be added in the second phase.

The center will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sundays. Rates are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for youths before 5 p.m. and \$1.50 and \$1.25 after 5 p.m. Reservations will be taken a week in advance.

The Purple varsity netters used the center during their 1976 season in which they compiled a 50-39 record, the best ever for a Frog team and the first time they have gone over the 500 percentage mark.

Tut Jr. and Randy Crawford will head to the NCAA finals in Corpus Christi on May 11 as a

result of their win in SWC play. One or two teammates may join them.

If the Frogs don't place in the top 20 teams in the country, they are assured of two berths in the NCAA. Coach Bartzen plans on sending freshman Tom Mott if the Purples can send a third player which marginal teams for the top 20 are allowed to do.

Crawford led the Frogs in singles competition with a 20-6 slate for dual matches and he and Bartzen recorded a 15-9 doubles mark in dual competition.

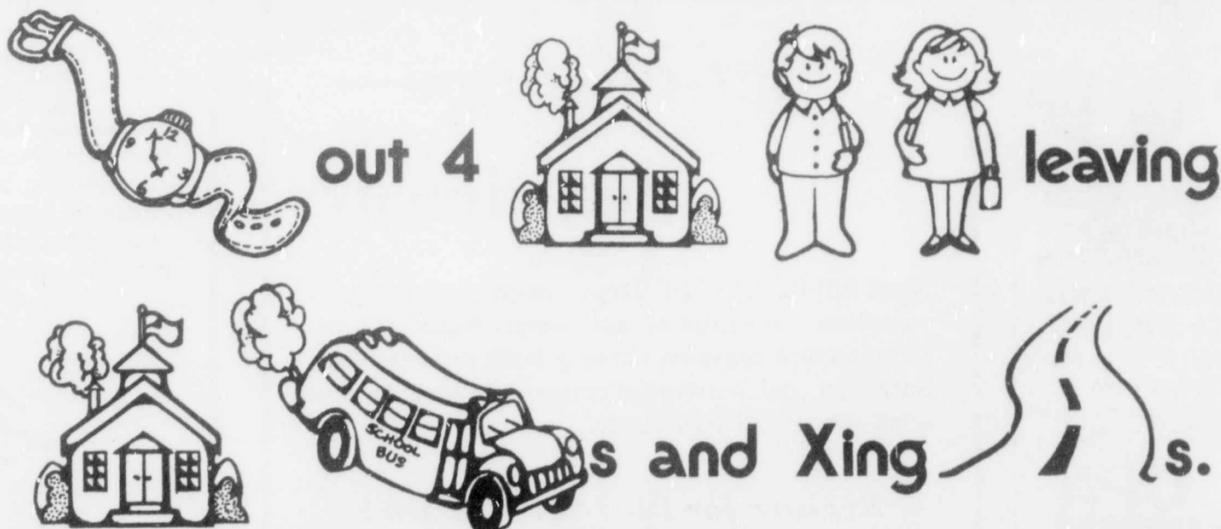
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