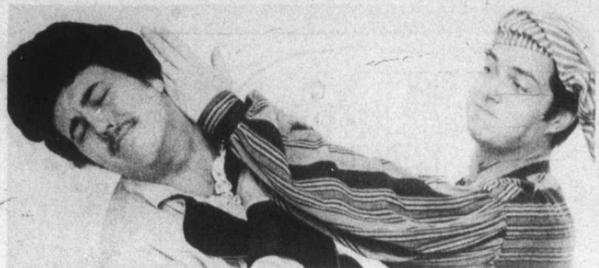


Sailor drama, 'Billy Budd,' to be presented

"Billy Budd," a play adapted from Herman Melville's sea novel, will be staged at University Theatre in Ed Landreth Hall April 24-29.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. April 24-28 and 2 p.m. April 29. Reservations will be taken at the box office, 921-7626, with tickets priced at \$2.50 for general admission, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and free with a TCU ID.



Craig McElvain (left) and Gary Logan star in "Billy Budd."

The play, directed by Henry Hammack of TCU's theatre arts faculty, concerns life on board a British warship in 1789. It examines the feuds between the men and officers and the in-

terludes of wonder and calm at sea.

The 20-member, all-male cast is headed by Gary Logan of San Francisco in the title role.

Storage, phone plans

Housing makes summer changes

Summer is coming, and residence hall students should begin to make plans to leave, Nan Rebholz, Housing reservations coordinator, said.

The Office of Residential Living and Housing is making plans to help students get rid of excess possessions and telephones, she said.

A local storage company will pick up, store and deliver up to 250 pounds for a total cost of \$50, Rebholz said. Items students wish to store for the summer will be picked up from the dorms May 4, 8, 9, 10.

The stored items will be delivered back to the dorms Aug. 28, 29, 30 and Sept. 4 with an August 21 delivery

to sorority houses only. Further information will be available in the residence halls and Housing Office.

Students with phones will be given metered post cards which should be returned to Southwestern Bell to notify them of the date the student desires service to be discontinued.

The phone company will have representatives at Daniel Meyer Coliseum the week of May 7-12 so that students may turn their phones in.

The Housing Office will provide further information in the form of posters and hand-outs as the month progresses. Any inquiries should be directed, at this time, to the Housing Office, Rebholz said.

The Daily Skiff

Vol. 77, No. 102

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

Texas Christian University

Image national contest finalist

TCU's *Image* magazine was named best student magazine in central Texas in the Sigma Delta Chi Region 8 Mark of Excellence competition in Huntsville, Texas, Saturday.

Sue Fahlgren was editor of the October-November 1978 and December-January 1978-79 issues that qualified for national competition. *Image* is among eight that will compete.

Troy McKelroy's story about the transportation of hazardous materials (*Image*, December-January 1978-79) took second place

for best non-fiction magazine article.

The competition, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, also gave first and second place awards for best student newspaper, spot news newspaper story, newspaper depth reporting, newspaper editorial writing, newspaper editorial cartoon, news photo, feature photo, and radio and television depth reporting.

"*Image* was the hands-down winner," Fred Bonavita of the Houston Post's state capitol bureau and judge of the entries, said.

"TCU's entry was the most professional of all. It showed good imagination in stories; fine use of photos... and, most importantly, tightly written and well-edited pieces," the judge said. He cited layout, and use of photos and line drawings as other factors which put TCU ahead.

The Shorthorn, from the University of Texas at Arlington, was named best student newspaper in the region.

Phil Record, managing editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Region 8 director, said first-place winners from each region will be entered in the national competition.

National winners will be decided during the summer and announced shortly before the national SPJ-SDX convention in November.

Carter says Congress for oil loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Monday an effort is being made "to hoodwink the American people" by building loopholes into his proposed oil profits tax to enrich the oil industry.

In his text for an address at the National Academy of Sciences, Carter was sharply critical of proposals to amend his tax plan to shelter from taxation "windfall" profits ploughed back into exploration and development of oil resources.

The president argued that adoption of a "ploughback" amendment would actually be a "kickback" that would give oil companies "another \$4 billion or \$5 billion in unearned profits on top of the \$6 billion they would get under (oil price) decontrol with an honest windfall profits tax."

Carter said his tax proposal was making progress because it had public support.



Rainy days

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Weekend showers caught many TCU students out in the rain. But this girl was prepared and she decided to sit and wait out this downpour.

Amin looked for Arab guns

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ousted dictator Idi Amin visited Iraq over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said Monday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's 2-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years — three men from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi — arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington, which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut off trade with Amin last year.

John Blane, U.S. deputy chief of mission in Nairobi, told reporters he

intended to re-open an American diplomatic office in Uganda and to study aid problems.

Amin's whereabouts has stirred speculation ever since he lost control of Kampala two weeks ago. Tanzanian soldiers fighting for the Lule government found no trace of him on Sunday when they took Jinja, Uganda's second city and site of a vital power dam and bridge over the Nile river.

Arab diplomats said Amin flew from Uganda to Libya and then to Iraq, traveling to two hardline states that had helped him establish Moslem-minority rule in Uganda. From Iraq, the sources said, Amin continued to an undetermined in ruins and that most of his remaining army was in disarray.

But analysts said Amin could be a dangerous opponent on his home ground, particularly if Tanzanian supply lines were burdened by prolonged skirmishing.

'Get off campus' TCU proposes

By Muriel Johnstone

Students who have to get away from it all periodically can use their talents constructively by joining a new Programming Council committee.

The Recreation and Travel committee will help students participate in ski trips, picnics, skating, camping, and backpacking during weekends, and can schedule trips during holiday breaks. Dottie Phillips, program coordinator for Student Activities, said.

"Right now we are really looking for people who want to be on the committee," Phillips said.

Nancy Snyder, vice-president of Programming for the House of Student Representatives, said that there are too many students at TCU with nothing to do on weekends and holidays.

One of the reasons students

transfer to other schools is that "people aren't getting involved or establishing themselves here," she said.

Also, students talked about getting together to do things during the holidays, but were frustrated because there was no coordinating organization for them to do, she said.

"Programming Council came up with the idea, and with approval from the House of Representatives, dissolved the Human Awareness committee and established the Recreation and Travel committee," Snyder said.

The committee will also be responsible for putting together a brochure about activities in and around Texas, to be used by the students, she said.

Public support for press urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The 93rd annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association opens today with its chairman saying public support must be mustered to reaffirm free press rights guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the ANPA, said in a statement issued during the weekend that the U.S. Supreme Court, in a recent decision, was "setting itself above the Constitution by its lack of sensitivity to a free society's need for a full and robust discussion of public issues."

Neuharth's statement was prompted by the Supreme Court's ruling last Wednesday that litigants

in libel suits can force journalists to answer questions about their thoughts in making editorial decisions.

"While the impact of this latest Supreme Court decision may not be great, it is one more piece of the pattern of restraint which the current court is imposing upon the people's right to know," Neuharth said.

Teachers free from reprisals

Tenure means never having to say sorry

The end of the school year means anxiety for some faculty members who wonder if they'll have a job at TCU next year.

Others, however, never have to worry about unemployment — they're tenured.

Tenure means permanence of position given to an employee after he has worked a set number of years in an organization. Currently, 59.3 percent of the 320 full time TCU faculty hold tenure.

In an article from This Is TCU magazine, Dr. Cliff Venier said the purpose of tenure is to "protect academic freedom."

"Academic freedom allows the

He said a Louis Harris public opinion poll to be released today would show strong support for the press on confidentiality and other news coverage issues.

"Many, especially in the courts as well as in the press, may be surprised by the degree of public approval the press has on controversial issues and that is the reason this ANPA convention will

be dedicated to developing greater public understanding on the stakes involved," he said.

President Carter is scheduled to address the convention Wednesday. Other scheduled speakers include Walter Cronkite of CBS, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Barbara Walters of ABC, "Roots" author Alex Haley and Bill Vecek, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

Tenure: permanent pros

Almost 60 percent of TCU's full time faculty are tenured. For many teachers tenure means academic freedom. For others, it means a guaranteed paycheck. In the first of a two-part series, Skiff staff writer Selah Weaver reports on tenure at TCU.

university professor to pursue new knowledge regardless of where the quest leads, and to publish the results of the search without fear of reprisals," he said.

At TCU, untenured faculty are notified yearly if they will be on the faculty the following year, and of the conditions they will work under. Faculty must serve a

probationary period not to exceed seven years before tenure can be considered. The period is often waived if the teacher comes from another institution and already held tenure status there.

After the probationary period, a faculty advisory committee system considers members for tenure. The system is intended to get

more faculty involved in the decision-making process, a faculty member who asked not to be identified said. The system was created because of the faculty's distrust of administrators where tenure is concerned, he said.

Tenure should be granted if the member has shown that he or she "will continue to be a responsible and productive contributor to the academic life of the university and the profession," Venier said.

Tenure is not ordinarily given to instructors or assistant professors. Usually the faculty member must become an associate professor before tenure is granted.

To receive tenure now, a faculty person must first be recommended by the department chairman to the appropriate dean.

Then the faculty advisory committee, composed of both tenured and nontenured teachers, views the chairman's recommendation and either endorses or opposes it.

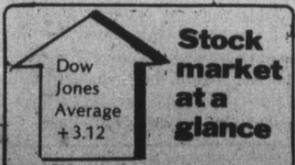
Continued on page three

Weather

Fair and partly cloudy today, high mid-80s. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon showers. High mid-80s.

Business

The drop in prices of many issues of late attracted some cautious buying Monday. The Dow Jones, off 18.71 in the last two weeks, recovered 3.12 to 860.10.



The Daily Skiff

Member—Associated Press

Chuck Ault, Editor

Charlie Anderson, Advertising Manager

Chris Kelley, Campus Editor

Stephen Britt, Editorial Page Editor

Monica Anne Krausse, City Editor

Matt Keith, Sports Editor

Danny Biggs, Photo Editor

Elden Rawlings, Department Chairman

James Batts, Faculty Advisor

Vickie D. Ashwill, Productions Supervisor

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Tuesday, April 24, 1979

THE DAILY SKIFF, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University.

The final week

This is the final week that the *Daily Skiff* will be published for the 1978-79 school year.

The staff needs the final two weeks to catch up on all the assignments it has put off because of newspaper time demands and to convince teachers that we really did have to miss all those classes because of deadline problems.

Besides, we have run out of money to print the Skiff and the other budget areas that we steal out of are empty too. And the University won't give us any more.

This will be the first in a final week of editorials written by the soon-to-be ex-editor, who will never again be Skiff editor unless he attends graduate school.

Today, I wish to comment about the editorials that have appeared in the *Skiff* this semester. Critics call our editorials "reactionary." For lack of a one-word adjective, we prefer to label them "opinions of concerned Americans."

We get upset at times because we are frustrated to see waste, stupidity, confusion and callousness in domestic and foreign policy and daily governmental functions.

The garbage continues to pile up, but the politicians (and unconcerned citizens) don't clean it up. We are fortunate to be in the position to write about it, so we do.

Whether you agreed with our opinions or not, at least you read them. And one thing we are proud of, is the tremendous amount of letters you sent us this semester.

59 letters have been received so far. In the four years I have been at TCU, this is the most letters the *Skiff* has received. It may even be more than the seven previous semesters combined.

This is also the first semester that staff editorials have appeared DAILY. We are proud of that.

We enjoyed the feedback from you. We look forward to it next semester.

And, how fortunate we are to be free to exchange opinions not censored by government. For that, we are proud also.

Voice of the People

Press' power abused

Dear Editor,

Every editor of every college newspaper likes to think that he has left some sort of mark on the student body. Often this is accomplished by means of finding some issue that the newspaper can either advocate, expose or destroy.

Obviously, this semester that issue is the reapportionment amendment—an issue that the *Skiff* has used as a means to attack and discredit Pam Roach and the entire student government.

The issue started out innocently enough—two guest editorials appeared regarding the amendment, one pro and one con. Fine. But then some evidently over-zealous, aspiring journalist decided to prove, by whatever means possible, that our student body is run by some sort of corrupt student government, headed by a "shrewd politician." Just because the House leaders tried to stand behind a bill—a bill they felt was valid.

Pam Roach is not some sort of miniature Richard Nixon, trying to run covert operations and pull the wool over the eyes of an unsuspecting student body. As she has said herself, anyone on campus is welcome to attend House meetings or discuss House activities with her personally. Ms. Roach *did* make some mistakes, but that is no reason to denounce her as a dishonest executive, a corrupt politician or some kind of bumbling fool.

There is one point I must address. Mr. Ault explained that the debate on the amendment did not appear in the *Skiff* because he was sick. I find it hard to believe that Mr. Ault is such a superior journalist that no one else on the *Skiff* staff was capable of such a difficult task as transcribing an hour-long tape. And I have never heard of a story that a newspaper felt was important failing to roll of the presses because the editor contracted an illness.

It should be obvious to any intelligent reader of the *Skiff* that the editorials and analyses presented in recent weeks have not been examples of good journalism. They are merely a bunch of misconstrued facts blown out of proportion by a very small (to use the *Skiff's* own words) "power clique" out to prove what great journalists they are. True, the media serve as "watch-dogs" over the government, and any valid wrongdoings should be ob-

jectively reported. But the obvious mud-slinging to which the *Skiff* has lowered itself has lessened the credibility of any further editorializing on this matter.

A recent news analysis claimed that the Executive Board has abused its powers. But I think, in this case, it is the power of the press that has been abused.

Cindy Norman
Junior, English

Leaf-blowing

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see that TCU has gotten its environmental perceptions and ecological awareness acts together, finally.

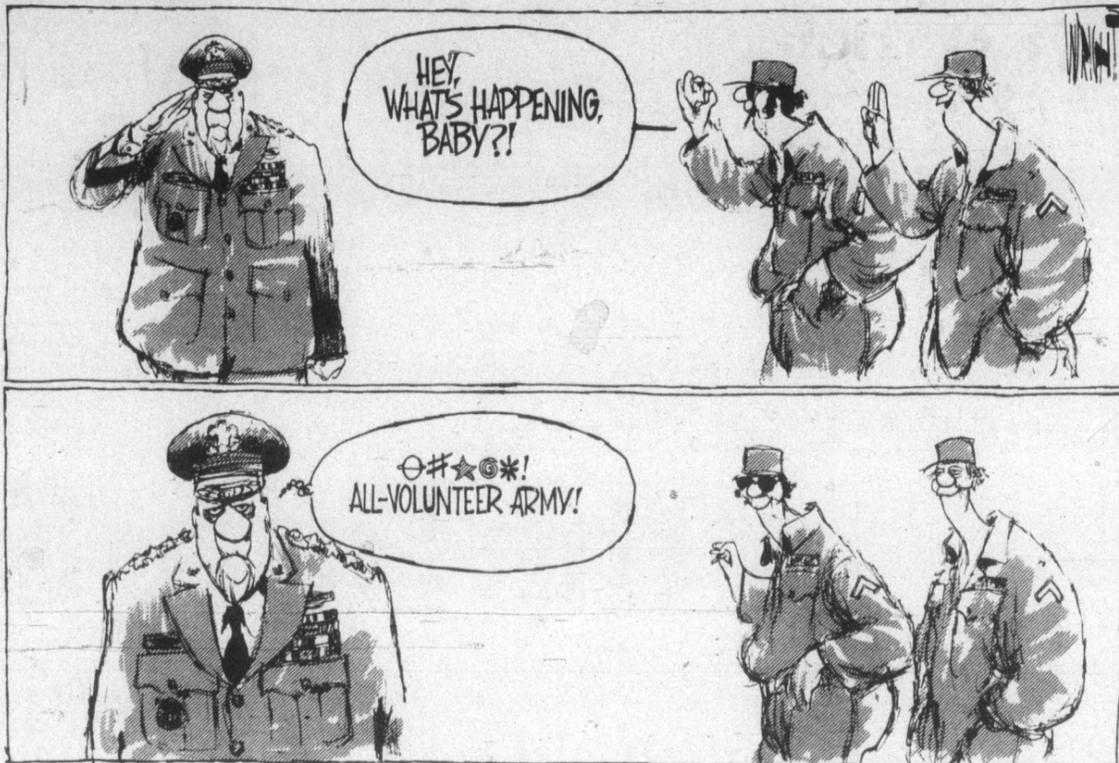
One fine spring day last week I collected my thoughts and myself under a nice, shady tree on campus. I was very happily drifting between visions of passing all my finals and receiving the gold medal for not having completed an assignment all semester. I was interrupted from my reverie by the sudden onset of gas fumes and the loudest racket I'd ever encountered under my tree.

Through the one eye I decided to release from my little mind games. I could see the strangest animal. It looked like a gas-powered elephant. Actually it was a man with a gasolene engine tied to his back. Now, myself, I thought that was pretty strange. But the corks were this long blow-tube he was holding. He was using it to "blow" leaves off the darned sidewalk.

I mean really folks! Whatever happened to the old fashioned push broom and rake we all had to use as kids to clean the yard? Where have peoples' priorities gone? You know the human muscle is indeed a viable energy source, even though I can tell it's beginning to atrophy in the evolutionary process through nonuse. Just look around. Here we students are supposedly in the prime of our lives and how much obesity, flabbiness, etc. to you encounter every day?

All I can say is I think the little gas-powered leaf-blower is a flagrant usurper of energy in this day of energy conservation. As TCU just published its projected budget for next year, I wonder how much money is slated for such wasteful enterprises?

Robin Miner
Junior, elementary education



The TCU Student House— so who cares?

By Nancy Lee Novell

Today is the last session for the House of Student Representatives. At 5 p.m. President Pam Roach will call the meeting to order. Perhaps someone will propose the following bill:

House Bill 79-? "Whereas the students of Texas Christian University are apathetic and couldn't care less about most issues and answers, and

Whereas the best representative for apathy is no representatives at all, and

Whereas without representatives there is no need for student government,

Be it therefore resolved that the TCU House of Student Representatives be dismissed, dissolved and otherwise terminated from this day forth."

Having been House reporter for this entire semester, I am overcome with an uncontrollable urge to laugh hysterically. And then, maybe, to cry.

On April 11, 1979, a record-breaking 603 TCU students came out to cast their votes on a constitutional amendment to reapportion the House. This was a greater crowd than many TCU sporting events receive, and an even greater turnout than for last fall's election of House officers.

Voters responded to the emotionally charged cry, "The Greeks are coming," and suddenly students who didn't know the House existed protested wildly against the power play seeking to deprive them of God-given rights.

But the real issue is not whether

324 Colby girls (most of whom never hear from their representatives) are sufficiently represented, but whether 4,000-odd TCU students even care to be represented. The issue is apathy and its crippling effect on our university. The issue is, "Who really cares?"

Judging by participation across the campus, the answer is, "Almost no one." Last fall only one person ran for House president—Pam Roach—while the other elections were not widely contested if they were contested at all.

So far this semester the House has introduced 21 bills. Of these bills, three have not yet come up for a vote and four passed with only one to five dissenting votes. The remainder, 14, passed unanimously, many without discussion or question.

House members have simply rubber-stamped legislation and authorized appropriations. They've given out student funds to organizations, committees and interest groups, placed a few tables and chairs around campus and made a few mild suggestions to the administration regarding policy changes—nothing more.

If this is all there is to student government, then perhaps we ought to reconsider its existence.

I personally don't think we need to go to such an extreme yet. I do believe, however, that something must be done.

In February, Pam Roach said that now more than ever before students needed to be informed and have some say about policy changes and university development.

Within the year there will be

extensive administration replacement and reorganization. The student body can and *should* have some influence on the directions taken.

This student influence should best come through student government. It *should*, but whether it will is anyone's guess.

My guess is that the House in its present capacity will fail miserably in this role. They function superbly as an appropriations committee—nothing more, nothing less. The blame is three-fold, falling on the representatives, the officers and the campus community at large.

The representatives are, for the most part, only occupying chairs for an hour every Tuesday. Very few report back to their dorms and fewer even open their mouths in discussion or question of legislation. Oh, and a few don't even bother to fill the chairs. There were never fewer than two, and sometimes as many as 14, unexcused absences of representatives.

House officers also occupy chairs, to varying degrees of effectiveness. All of the officers probably are concerned, active individuals doing their best for TCU. My question is, "Is their best good enough?" A good leader at any time can not be a chronic fence sitter, and more than ever before there is a need for dynamic leadership that is not afraid to take a stand on issues that may shape campus life.

This semester the only noticeable time the officers stepped off the fence was during the reapportionment uproar. They publicly supported the proposed reapportionment and printed an in-

formation sheet for the students explaining their stand on the issue.

They were within their rights and responsibilities and ought to be applauded for finally showing some leadership. Instead they were highly criticized for the action and it is doubtful that they will again perform this necessary function.

Finally we have what may be the "root of all evil," or at least the root of all the problems in student government. Students make no effort to become involved. They seldom question the House's actions and only several hundred of the thousands of students even vote in school elections. They are excellent complainers, but they fail to use what could be a powerful voice to their benefit.

Apparently 603 students finally cared enough to vote on April 11, defeating reapportionment 366-237. That record-breaking turnout still represented only a small minority of TCU students. Since the voting did not take any great amount of time, and since polling places were set up conveniently across campus, I can only assume that several thousand students were too lazy to vote. They just didn't care.

With the right to complain comes the responsibility to act. The basic premise is that if you don't like the way something is, change it. Changes are needed, "now more than ever before," and these changes must come from concerned, involved students. Or else we might as well vote the House of Student Representatives out of existence.

After all, who really cares?

You've got to pick them up just to say 'hello'

By Cindy Norman

I absolutely refuse to preface this with the words, "This is a short story." Nevertheless, this is a story about being short. And while I am not trying to add my name to the ranks of those who have heard the song "Short People" and are enraged and are not going to take it any more, I feel that my tale must be told. And no, I don't promise to make it short.

Actually, the song doesn't bother me at all. I take it as the satire it is meant to be and never give a thought to the fact that it may refer to me personally. What I am upset about is the attitude of almost everyone over 5'5" toward those of us who were not given adequate amounts of flesh and blood and sinew. I am fed up with being treated as less than others simply because there is less of me. I am sick of being regarded as lower in more ways than one. In other words, I am tired of being short!

I could probably go on all day punning about how I don't like to "look up" to people; how I can't seem to "face anyone;" how I know that this is only a "small" problem. But the point I am trying to make is this: I truly realize, for the first time in my life, that there are some who really do look upon short people

with amusement and do not take them seriously. In our upwardly mobile, assertiveness-trained world, it seems that tall people—people with *presence*—are almost predestined to make it. What then is a short person with a very tall outlook on life supposed to do?

Naturally I have been the target of "short" jokes ever since my contemporaries' heights began to rise while mine remained constant. I cannot count the times I have been jokingly requested to stand up when I was indeed already on my feet. And I am obviously somewhat unique in that I have a rather large voice to go along with my small stature. People seem to find vast enjoyment wondering how this amount of volume can "come out of her."

I have even been forced to endure speculation as to whether I wear my voice box strapped on like a backpack. And if my having such a huge voice in such a small body is vaguely amusing, the fact that I am rather blatantly outspoken is an absolute scream. For some reason, tiny little people are expected to have "tiny little minds."

In any event, I have come to accept the fact of life that it truly is survival of the tallest—and fashion is the ultimate example. There is no

denying that it is much more chic to resemble an emaciated Amazon than a slightly over-fed pygmy. Tall people are able to wear anything and everything, from the peasant gypsy look to "Annie Hall." Short people are instructed to dress in dark monotonous to give the "illusion of height." Individuals of adequate height can usually devour the better part of a Sara Lee pound cake without significant weight gain. A Snickers bar turns to cellulite on me almost before I've swallowed it. And what about the terminology used to describe physical stature? Tall people are "statuesque," "gorgeous," and "willowy." Short people are "pint-sized," "cute" and "stumpy."

Of course, there are some people who would gladly stand on their heads and juggle to merit "cute," but I don't find any of the adjectives that apply to me particularly appealing. Thus in fashion and beauty as elsewhere, it is the tall one who has the edge. We shorties must simply toddle along, desperately trying to look halfway presentable at best.

As if it is not enough that shortness is regarded as some sort of physical disability, why can't people at least resist making comments about it? I've heard,

"Gosh, you're short!" more times than I care to mention, and while I bite my tongue to keep from saying, "Gosh, you're kidding! News to me." I can't help wondering if these same tactless individuals would say, "Gee, you're obese!" or, "My, you have rampant acne!"

In our society, is there really a difference? If people are going to treat lack of height as something to be ashamed of, why must they torture those afflicted with repeated references to the fact?

Perhaps I am still on the rebound from the boy who asked me, in all innocence, if I was my 16-year-old brother's little sister. I know I am tired of telling people I am a secondary education minor and hearing that I will look "just like one of the students." I am thrilled to death at the prospect of looking perhaps 10 years younger than my age forever, but I would prefer the cause be my Ivory Liquid hands or my Cheryl Ladd physique. I want to be up there with the rest of them. I want to voice my opinions, good or bad, without being patted on the head like a cocker spaniel. I am not short-sighted or short-winded. I am simply short. And, after all, is there really anything wrong with that?

Cindy Norman is a junior, English major at Texas Christian University.

Daily briefing

Compiled from Associated Press

'HUD overpaid grass-cutting bills'

The Department of Housing and Urban Development paid almost 10 times what it should have for grass-cutting at some of its housing projects, Sen. William Proxmire says.

A General Accounting Office study found that the department's Cincinnati, Ohio, service office paid \$1,020 for cutting a 2.2 acre lawn, when the going rate should have been \$109, Proxmire said.

The office paid \$110 to have grass cut on a one-third acre tract, when the cost should have been \$15, he said. Proxmire said the HUD office paid excessive amounts to have apartments painted. HUD had no immediate comment on the report.

NRC orders lower pressure at plants

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered operators of nuclear power plants like the one at Three Mile Island to lower the pressure settings by which the plants shut down automatically in the face of a malfunction.

The order also told utilities with those types of reactors to better train operators to respond to certain types of emergency situations. The NRC said the requirements are intended "to help assure that an accident similar to the one March 28 at the Three Mile Island facility does not happen at their facilities."

Arson thought in Houston school fire

Arson was suspected as a three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$575,000 in damage to a Houston elementary school Sunday.

Les Burton security chief for the Houston Independent School District, said most of the damage at Dogan Elementary was in the office area and it appeared that several rooms had been vandalized.

Burton said it was the third major school fire in recent weeks in northeast Houston. He said all three apparently were started by juvenile burglars.

Ex-Iran chief of staff murdered

Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani, the first chief of staff of Iran's armed forces after the revolution, was assassinated Monday while walking in the garden of his Tehran home, the official Pars news agency reported.

Gharani, who was chief of staff for six weeks, was cut down by a man with a machine gun who climbed his garden wall, wounded him in the stomach and left leg, and wounded a member of his household staff in the neck, Pars said.

Gharani died several hours later.

The assassins escaped, Pars said.

Tanzania moves to secure Uganda

The Tanzanian drive to secure eastern and northern Uganda for the new government in Kampala took its first objective, the town of Jinja and the Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, with almost no opposition Sunday.

Most of deposed dictator Idi Amin's troops fled after a two-week orgy of murder and looting.

Saudis sever Egyptian ties

Saudi Arabia decided Monday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Tenure gives profs academic freedom

Continued from page one

After the dean examines the two recommendations, he makes his own and forwards it to the College Advisory committee, four faculty members who study the proposal and endorse or oppose it again.

If the proposal is rejected by both the dean and the committee, it goes no further. If they endorse the proposal, it goes on to the six-member University Advisory Committee, to the Vice-Chancellor

and Dean, to the Chancellor, and ultimately to the Board of Trustees, where the final decision is made.

If tenure is granted, only a lengthy involved process may remove the teacher from his or her position. Dr. Thomas Brewer, former vice chancellor and dean of the University, said in a 1975 issue of Image, "Hell, you can get a divorce in marriage. It's far more difficult to get rid of a tenured faculty member."

The brain of Spain coming as Green Honors prof

Dr. Julian Marias, regarded as one of Spain's most acknowledged intellectuals, will be a guest at TCU next week as the last Visiting Green Professor this spring.

Marias was elected and inducted into the Spanish Royal Academy, which signifies the highest official achievement possible for a scholar and an intellectual.

A member of the International Institute of Philosophy and the International Society for the History of Ideas, Marias will lecture to

several classes during his TCU visit, hosted by the University's modern languages and literatures department. He will also meet informally with students and faculty members.

Marias will be presented in public lecture on April 25 in Room 208 of TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center. "Spain-to-the Road Again" will be his topic for the 7 p.m. event. Co-sponsoring the free program will be the honor societies of Sigma Delta Pi and Pi Sigma Iota.

Admission Counselor position available

June 1, 1979

Must be college graduate. Extensive travel required. Please send resumes to the Personnel Office before April 27. Interviewing will take place on May 2, 3 and 4.

TCU's Buckley likes ABC job

By Chris Kelley

Campus editor

The red-headed TCU alum sits on the concrete edge of the sandbox. Next to her, children are playing quietly in the sand. It is late afternoon and the film crew hurries while the sun is still shining brightly. They had already attempted the shot eleven times and tempers were growing thin.

"All right, let's go," the director signals his crew.

"Speed."

"Rolling sound."

"Mark it."

"United Way... take 12."

There is complete silence except for the children playing in the sandbox. The camera zooms in on the actress.

"And... action."

The actress remains seated for a few seconds, her attention drawn by the children in the sandbox. Casually she rises to her feet and saunters toward the camera planted 20 feet to the right of her.

She stops about half way and gazes at the camera's eye. With an empathic look on her face she begins her dialogue.

"Sometimes the most difficult thing in the world... she speaks into the cordless microphone hidden beneath her bodice, the transmitter taped to her leg.

After the last word the director seems satisfied with the shot.

The 15 second take is finally completed after an hour.

For TCU alum Betty Buckley, better known to millions of TV viewers as "Abbey" in ABC's "Eight is Enough," the scene capped a 10-hour day of filming.

The 1968 graduate was in Fort Worth recently for the shooting of a 15-minute film that will be used for fund raising for United Way of Tarrant County.

While she was filming at St. Teresa's Children's Home, a United Way agency for emotionally disturbed, neglected and dependant children, she talked with the Daily Skiff.

At 31, Buckley will begin her third year as "Abby Bradford," stepmother of the brood on "Eight is Enough,"—which she described as a "good job,"—when production of the show begins in June.

Prior to the hit ABC show, Buckley, who lives in New York City, was Martha Washington in Broadway's "1776," and starred in "Pippin" on Broadway in the early 70s.

During her first day in Manhattan, Buckley landed the Martha Washington role in "1776."

In 1970, after a Casa Manana production, she was named "Ambassador of TCU" by the TCU alumni association.

Many may also remember her as the gym teacher in the 1977 movie thriller "Carrie."

When actress Diana Hyland, who was the original mother in "Eight is Enough," died of cancer in 1977, Buckley beat out 12 other actresses as her replacement.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in college, Buckley also appeared in many local and TCU productions. The former TCU cheerleader was named Miss Fort Worth in 1966 and was the first city pageant winner to be invited to the Miss America pageant to appear in special production numbers.

Buckley was a journalism major and was a feature writer for the

Skiff. She graduated from TCU in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in journalism and minored in theatre.

Her favorite memory about her alma mater were the Robert Carr chapel bells. "I loved the bells."

She married Peter Flood, a New York producer, in 1972 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Dorm cleared during second bomb threat

Sherley residents were evacuated from their dormitory rooms Saturday evening after a Shirley resident assistant received a phone call saying a bomb had been planted in the hall. Buck Benezé, assistant dean of students, said Monday.

Benezé said residents were evacuated at 8:20 p.m. and the Fort Worth Fire Department was called. He said campus police and fire officials searched dorm closets, restrooms and other places in the dorm but found nothing.

Benezé said there was a similar bomb scare in Colby Dormitory about two weeks ago.

"I suspect they are related. I don't have any specific reasons for it, but I have a gut feeling that they might be," he said.

Carter admits he's an alcoholic

No more beer for Billy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Carter, one of America's most famous beer drinkers, admitted Monday that he is an alcoholic. He added that swearing off alcohol was like giving up "one of my best friends."

"The toughest part was when I made up my mind never to drink again + God knows I gave up one of my best friends," President Carter's brother said at a news conference at the U.S. Navy's regional medical center.

Carter, sporting a new mustache,

said he lost about 10 pounds, quit smoking and felt great after seven weeks at the hospital's famous Alcohol Rehabilitation Service. He said he hopes to be released this weekend and plans to return home to Plains, Ga., for a month-long rest.

"I am an alcoholic," he said. "I'm cured as long I don't take a drink."

Carter, 41, said he had not had a drink since he checked into the hospital under special authorization by the secretary of the Navy on March 6.

Carter said the publicity and pressures of having a brother in the White House probably contributed to his drinking, but he added: "I think I would have had the problem anyway. I've been drinking regularly for 20 years... I was drinking way too much."

Carter once leased his name to a short-lived brand of beer, "The Label said Billy Beer was "brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers."

Alternately joking and serious, Carter said: "I've found out water can be drunk straight... (Besides) it's almost as much fun to watch the drunks as it is to get drunk with them."

He also said that he will pay his \$12,100 hospital bill himself.

calendar

Tuesday

5:30 p.m.—Outstanding student leadership banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.

8 p.m.—"Billy Budd" will be performed in University Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and free for TCU students with ID's, and may be reserved by calling 921-7626.

Wednesday

3 p.m.—Pipe-smoking contest sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society Association, at Rangoon Racquet Club, 4936 Collinwood.

7 p.m.—Unity chapel service in Robert Carr chapel.

Read Classifieds

Need to stop a headache? quit school or see Jerry

Jerry Teplitz will show people to cure their own headaches and hangovers in two minutes, during his talk on "How To Relax and Enjoy" at Texas Christian University on April 26.

Sponsored by the student Forums Committee, the public address begins at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Teplitz will teach basic techniques of Shiatsu (Japanese pressure-point massage), deep breathing, meditation and yoga. The Shiatsu also includes treatments for sore throats and sinus colds.

Also, a seminar on recognizing stress and techniques for preventing it will be presented at TCU April 26-27.

Cost of the program will be \$150 per person. The fee will include a stress-relaxation tape as well as other materials, coffee breaks, lunch on April 26 and a continental breakfast on April 27.

Brochures and registration materials are available from the Division of Continuing Education at TCU.

skiff classified

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

SUMMER JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

YMCA Camp Grady Spruce now hiring male and female counselors for summer camps on Possum Kingdom Lake. Live with and supervise 6 to 8 boys or girls and supervise activities. June 6 through August 18. \$60 to \$80 a week plus room and board. Must be at least 18. Contact YMCA Camp Grady Spruce, 901 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75202, (214) 742-5285.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

The Registrar's Office is now hiring students to work at Registration on May 14, June 4, July 9, August 28-29. Please come by Room 19, Sadler Hall to sign up.

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Master Chef Yang, formerly Master Chef of Grand Hotel in Taipei, Taiwan, China and also Master Chef of Hunan Restaurant in New York City, comes to this area and brings his culinary magic to this restaurant in the preparation of an array of delightful, delectable, tangy, taste thrilling Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan dishes. Many of them are new to this area. Master Chef Yang was the recipient of a Four Star recommendation by the New York Times for best cooking rating.
Here we list some of his special dishes. Please try them and give us comments.
The Szechuan cuisine and Hunan cuisine specialize in smoked, steamed, sauteed tangy, spiced with hot bean sauce, red hot sauce, and fish flavor. It is spicy, yet not oily or starchy.
Mandarin cuisine is a more colorful and tasty cooking of homemade recipes. Please feel free to try any dish you desire and we guarantee you will like it.

Golfers tie for third in conference tourney

The TCU golf squad logged up its best finish since 1965 in the Southwest Conference Tournament at Tyler last weekend, but the all-important NCAA tournament bid still left undecided.

Defending champion and pre-tournament favorite Houston again claimed the SWC title as the Cougars fired a nine-over-par score of 873, while Texas A&M grabbed runner-up honors at 884. Texas and TCU, however, tied for third place at 900.

Bids for the NCAA Golf Tournament must be extended by May 13, but the results of the conference tournament left the situation in this district of the NCAA up for grabs. It is not yet known whether three or four teams from this district will be selected for the NCAA.

Senior Mark Knutson was the leader for the Frogs as he finished in a tie for fifth in the tournament with a 218 over 54 holes, including a four-under-par 68 in the opening round. Dave Davis' 222 (81-68-73) tied for eighth. Kevin Harrison finished with a 229, followed by Greg Grost (231), David Leiss (237) and Brion Carlson (243).

"I was pleased with our finish," TCU coach Mel Thomas said, "but all our players know we could have

done better. Still, we do have something to be proud of this year."

Balloting by the league coaches for the 10-man all-Southwest Conference team was held during the tournament. Harrison and Davis made the team for the Frogs, while Knutson missed by a single vote.

Also chosen was the SWC "Coach of the Year". Houston coach Dave Williams won that honor. TCU coach Mel Thomas, who won the award in 1977 and 1978 came in third.

The Frogs are on the road again this weekend as they travel to Athens, Georgia for the Southern Intercollegiate, Thursday through Saturday.

The weekend tournament will draw many of the top golf teams in the nation for what should be a preview of this year's NCAA tourney. Among the teams entered are defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas, TCU, Oral Roberts, Centenary, Wichita State, North Carolina, and Georgia.



Sorry, But . . .

TCU centerfielder Don Peterson dives back into first base, only to find that he's too late to prevent a double play after Rice

second baseman Pat Devine caught a line drive off the bat of Scott Ringnald. Mike Horn takes the throw from Devine.

Skiff Photo by Karl Jacobson

Netters lose to Mustangs

The Horned Frog tennis squad will be looking for an upset as it travels south to Corpus Christi this weekend for the Southwest Conference tennis tournament.

The Frogs have a 14-8 season record entering the tournament, but they are 3-5 in conference play. They will also be trying to rebound after losing 8-1 to the SMU Mustangs last weekend.

The Mustangs are rated second in the nation. Going into the weekend match the Frogs were fifteenth in the national standings.

The Frogs have played the last half of the season without three of their regular players, but Greg Amaya has played singles in the last two matches.

"This is a tough conference to win in," TCU head tennis coach Tut Bartzan said, "but I'm hoping to go to Corpus and get a couple of upset wins. We're capable of it."

In the weekend match the Frogs were defeated in every match except for the number one doubles spot, where TCU's Rick Meyers and David Zimmerman defeated the Mustangs' Chris Delaney and Mark Turpin 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. That was the only match to go to three sets.

Full results for the SMU match are as follows:

In singles play, Jai DiLoui (SMU) defeated Rick Meyers (TCU) 7-5, 6-3; Mark Turpin (SMU) defeated David Zimmerman (TCU) 7-5, 7-5; Tom Cain (SMU) defeated Tut Bartzan (TCU) 7-6, 7-6; Chris Delaney (SMU) defeated Greg Amaya (TCU) 6-4, 6-4; Mark Vines (SMU) defeated Chris Doane (TCU) 6-1, 6-0; and Drew Gitlin (SMU) defeated David Bilstrom 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, Meyers-Zimmerman (TCU) defeated Delaney-Turpin (SMU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Vines-Cain (SMU) defeated Bartzan-Bilstrom (TCU) 6-3, 6-2; and DiLoui-Gitlin (SMU) defeated Doane-Staples (TCU) 6-1, 6-3.

Frogs drop two in final home stand

By Karl Jacobson

Even though their trip to TCU began disastrously, Rice ended it on a sweet note yesterday as they beat the Frogs 6-4 to win their three-game series.

Rice came to TCU this weekend without their coach, who was home nursing a broken rib, or Ken Baldwin, the conference's leading home run hitter, who was ill.

Then their pitching ace, Allan Ramirez, lost the first game of the series, and it looked like a long weekend for the Owls.

Two complete games later, they had taken two out of three games from the Horned Frogs and raised their conference record to 5-16.

Doug Watson stopped the Frogs dead from the third inning on yesterday, after giving up four runs in the first two.

Meanwhile, his teammates were pounding Brian Combs, a surprise starter, for four runs to tie the game.

Greg Meyer came on to relieve

Combs in the third, and suffered the loss when Rice scored twice in the fourth. Meyer is now 1-2.

Ramirez started the first game in Sunday's doubleheader and had TCU shut down for the first three innings.

However, he lost his control, finishing the game with eight walks. TCU combined those walks with two wild pitches, a Ramirez error, and even a couple of hits to take a 4-3 lead into the seventh and final inning.

Rice scraped for a run to tie the game, and left it up to Ramirez to hold the Frogs and force the game into extra innings.

Ramirez couldn't get the ball over the plate, though, and the Frogs loaded the bases with one out.

Randal Rodriguez, who specializes in game-winning RBIs, came through again when he popped a sacrifice fly to center field to drive home Trey Brooks and give the Frogs the 5-4 victory.

Brooks made a good slide to elude the tag of Owl catcher Jim Michalek to score the winning run.

Cameron Young got the win, his first this year in conference play. He is now 1-4 in conference action, 3-4 overall.

Young entered the game in the fifth inning, relieving starter Mark Heinitz, and gave up only the one run in the ninth that tied the game and set up Rodriguez's game-winner.

Heinitz, whose pitching style was a sharp contrast to the 92 MPH fastball of Ramirez, had as many strikeouts in the game, five, as conference-leader Ramirez.

In the nightcap, Mike Horn broke open a tight pitching duel with a grand-slam home run off Frog pitcher Dale Arnold to propel the Owls to a 6-1 victory.

Arnold was relieving starter David Novey, who had given up only two runs in seven innings.

Novey took the loss, as his record dipped to 3-4, 1-4 in conference play.

Matt Williams showed that the Owls are not just a one-pitcher team, as he held the Frogs to five hits while going the distance for third victory against five losses.

The only run he gave up came in the seventh, when Randal Rodriguez doubled, then scored on a Tommy Flores single.

Speedway president given ultimatum

CART teams axed for Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Championship Auto Racing Teams gave Indianapolis Motor Speedway President Joe Cloutier an ultimatum yesterday to reply to a telegram asking clarification of the U.S. Auto Club's rejection of Indianapolis 500 entries by six CART teams.

If Cloutier does not reply, or if his answer does not satisfy the leaders of the breakaway racing organization, "we will be compelled to resort to our available remedies," said CART President Pat Patrick.

He did not say what those remedies might be.

Patrick, whose own racing team was one of the six singled out by USAC on Friday, said he wants to know who runs the Indy 500 — USAC or the Speedway.

"We've got to find out who we're fighting before we start shooting."

USAC says it has the authority to accept or reject entries based on its position as sanctioning body for the Indianapolis race.

Cloutier was unavailable for comment on the telegram, sent Saturday night from Atlanta, where the CART owners and drivers were preparing for Sunday's Twin Dixie race won by Johnny Rutherford.

The telegram read in part: "If USAC is acting in your behalf with regard to those entries, we must request immediate clarification of the grounds of the rejection for the entries. Since some 25 CART entries have apparently been accepted and a select few refused, none of which are USAC members, we must immediately know the basis of this distinction."

The six CART teams, representing 19 entries, were turned down on Friday after USAC ruled they were the "nucleus of a concerted effort to be harmful to auto racing."

The Speedway still has 84 entries for the May 27 race, more than enough to fill the 33-car starting field. USAC said its argument was

not with the drivers, including former Indy champions Al and Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock and Rutherford, but with the six car owners, all of whom are on the CART board of directors.

They are Patrick, Roger Penske, Dan Gurney, Jim Hall, Tyler Alexander and Bob Fletcher.

"I look at this as a last-ditch effort by USAC to break us up," said Patrick, who owns the cars driven by Johncock and Wally Dallenbach. "But it's just like when A.J. Foyt jumped ship and went back to USAC. It's making us stronger."

USAC President Dick King said he met with Patrick and Penske last Tuesday, but apparently there was no movement in the stalemate.

NBA rookies honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Guard Phil Ford, who played a key role in leading the Kansas City Kings to the Midwest Division Basketball title, was the single unanimous selection to the National Basketball Association All-Rookie team picked by the league's coaches, which was announced late yesterday.

Two members of the Portland Trail Blazers were named to the All-Rookie squad, Mychal Thompson and Ron Brewer, along with Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls and Terry Tyler of the Detroit Pistons.

Ford, who was an All-America basketball star at the University of

North Carolina, averaged 15.9 points and 8.6 assists per game during the NBA regular season.

The first four positions on the All-Rookie second team were awarded to John Long of the Detroit Pistons, Mike Mitchell of Cleveland, Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and Rick Robey of Boston.

Five players finished in a tie for the remaining spot — Wayne Cooper and Purvis Short of Golden State, George Johnson of Milwaukee, Winford Boynes of New Jersey and Freeman Williams of San Diego.



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