

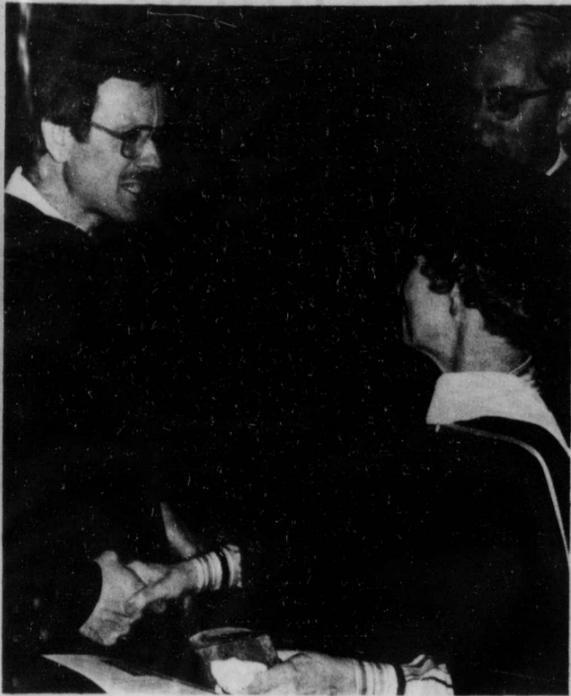
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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair, with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-76; Boston-clear-71; Chicago-cloudy-68; Houston-cloudy-78; Kansas City-clear-70; Los Angeles-clear-69; New Orleans-cloudy-79; New York-rain-70; Philadelphia-rain-70.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981



CONGRATULATIONS—Bob Fry, a professor in the English department, receives the congratulations of colleagues after receiving the Honors Faculty Recognition Award at the Honors Day Convocation Thursday.

## Columbia ready for lift-off

### Weather forecast good, astronauts eager

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen paid a visit to launch pad 39A Thursday, inspected the shuttle Columbia and said they are eager to fly the revolutionary spaceship Friday.

"The forecast is 100 percent good" for liftoff at 5:50 a.m. CST, according to a top space agency official.

The astronauts stopped by the pad early Thursday, shortly after a large service structure had been rolled away, leaving Columbia bathed in floodlights, perched on its historic launch site, glistening with promise.

Young and Crippen told the launch crew they are "ready to go" and then climbed aboard executive jets modified to handle like the Columbia to practice emergency landings at a nearby 15,000-foot runway. They would use the strip Friday only if their engines quit early and they can't get into orbit.

The countdown, on time, went into a planned 11 hour 50 minute hold at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, providing rest time for the launch crews.

Weather conditions, which earlier in the week had been threatening,

continued to improve. The Air Force Thursday forecast good weather for Friday morning, with no ceiling, thin, scattered clouds, light winds and 54 degree temperature.

John Yardley, head of the space shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was asked early Thursday about the chance of an on-time Friday launch? "They're looking just super," he said. "The forecast is 100 percent good."

Young and Crippen reviewed flight preparations with launch officials later Thursday and then went to bed about 6 p.m. They had a 2:05 a.m. wakeup call early Friday.

"We look forward to the flight," Young said on arrival at the shuttle Thursday. He then joined Crippen for an hour's aerial acrobatics, flying loop-the-loop aerobatic maneuvers to improve their proficiency for the orbital mission.

On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo 11 left Earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late Thursday, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the

shuttle's three main engines.

Young and Crippen flew to Cape Canaveral Thursday to meet with project officials and to make final preparations for a mission that is one of the most important in the U.S. man-in-space program. This nation's future in space—scientifically, commercially and militarily—is riding on this launching of the world's first reusable spacecraft.

It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts—its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers, fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner.

They are to orbit the Earth 36 times in 54 hours. But this is the first time a spaceship has been flown by men without first being launched unmanned. So the astronauts are prepared to bring the 80-ton Columbia back to Earth at any time if there is a mission-threatening problem.

Young and Crippen flew to the launch site in separate T-38 jet trainers Wednesday and were met by ground crews wearing protective masks to guard against passing along

an infectious disease.

Young, the mission commander, told reporters, who were kept 100 yards away: "Bob and I are about ready to fly this thing. We look forward to the flight. We're hoping everything will allow us to go on Friday."

"Columbia is in great shape," Crippen added. "The launch team tells us it's almost ready to go."

Later, Young jokingly told Kennedy Space Center officials he had brought enough clothes "to last a month. Every other time I never brought enough and always had to stay longer. That'll make sure we can go on Friday."

Live television coverage of the flight was scheduled to begin as early as 5 a.m. CST Friday, with periodic reports planned through the landing at midday Sunday.

ABC and NBC scheduled their live coverage to begin at 5 a.m. Friday, with CBS to go on the air a half hour later. Live coverage was scheduled to continue during "Good Morning America" on ABC, which the network said would be extended to 9 a.m. Live coverage also was planned during NBC's "Today."

## Event to extend library's history

Ground breaking for the \$10 million expansion of the Mary Coats Burnett Library, along with the exhibition of the book recently chosen as the library's one millionth item, will be held Saturday.

The two public events take place on the final day of TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 11 also is recognized as TCU's "Charter Day," commemorating the date in 1874 when the institution received its official charter from the State of Texas.

The ground breaking event will begin at 3 p.m. at a site east of the TCU library with Chancellor Bill Tucker presiding. Bayard H. Friedman, chairman of the TCU board of trustees, and Emeritus Chancellor J.M. Moudy are

scheduled to make brief remarks.

University librarian Paul Pauham will review the library's history, and its future will be noted by Paul Mason, TCU trustee who chairs the library task force. Also taking part will be Bob Fry, Faculty Senate chairman, and Vaughn Braden, president of the House of Student Representatives.

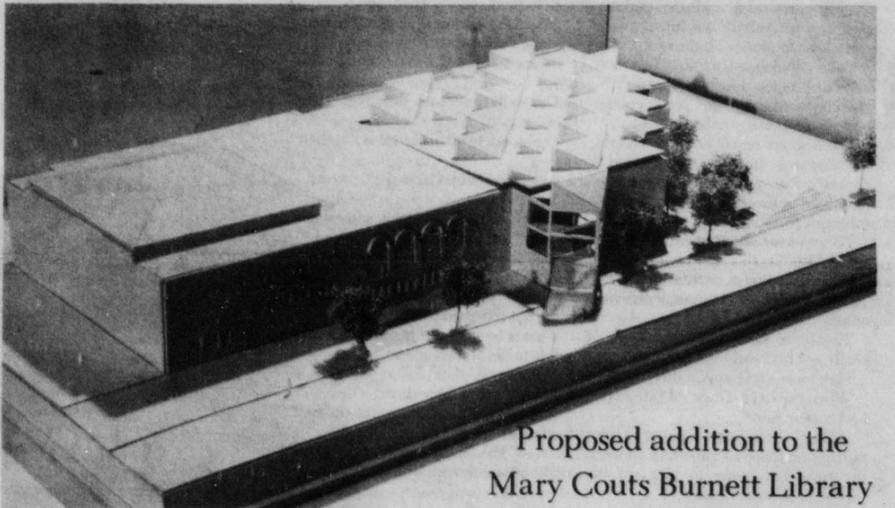
Representatives of TCU's administration, trustees, alumni and friends who will break ground include

Harry E. Winters Jr., alumni association president, and Joyce Pate, president of the Friends of the TCU Libraries, along with Friedman, Mason, Tucker, Parham and Moudy. Taking part also will be members of the University's faculty, student

body, professional and general staff.

The library, built in 1924 and endowed by the estate of the woman for whom it is named, was enlarged to four times its original size in 1958. Housing the eighth largest academic collection in Texas, the library reached its maximum storage capacity in 1973. Since that time, portions of the collection have been removed to other campus buildings.

Designs for the new structure, which will be connected to the east and south sides of the present buildings, have been drawn by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago.



Proposed addition to the Mary Coats Burnett Library

## Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Reagan may be home by Monday.** Reagan is under doctors' orders to work no more than a couple of hours a day when he returns to the White House, now expected to be sometime this weekend.

His left lung, punctured by a bullet in an assassination attempt 11 days ago, was described Thursday as "pristine," with clotted blood and damaged tissue now "barely perceptible" in X-rays.

The White House press office, which has cut its formal bulletins on the president's health to one a day, said Reagan's temperature was "essentially normal" Wednesday—an indication he was still running some fever.

**Treaties with Spain will cost \$3 billion.** Secretary of State Alexander Haig reaffirmed America's support for Spanish democracy and received a bill for more than \$3 billion in meetings Thursday with King Juan Carlos and centrist Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo.

More than \$3 billion in U.S. arms is Spain's asking price for renewal of the five-year treaty giving the United States naval and air bases in the country, reliable sources said.

Negotiations to renew the treaty, which expires Sept. 21, were to have begun six months ago but were delayed by the change in U.S. administrations.

**Syria, Lebanon observe cease-fire.** The guns fell silent in Lebanon Thursday as the government and the International Red Cross mounted relief operations for the victims of eight days of fierce fighting between a Syrian peacekeeping army and Lebanon's right-wing Christian forces.

A police spokesman said combatants on both sides of Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line, and in the Christian city of Zahle were observing the 18th cease-fire of the war, which was ordered Wednesday by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The spokesman said no truce violations were recorded during the night or early Thursday as efforts got under way to take final stock of the losses in both cities where at least 265 civilians were killed and about a 1,000 wounded.

**Helens shakes earth again.** A volcanic earthquake on Mount St. Helens was recorded on seismic stations all across the state of Washington, the University of Washington geophysics department reported Thursday.

The quake, which occurred Wednesday night, "means it's still an active volcano," said geophysics spokesman A.B. Adams at the university in Seattle.

**Study says vets need counseling centers.** Up to 1 million Vietnam veterans suffering from psychological battle wounds may need the storefront counseling centers that the Reagan administration intends to close, a confidential government study says.

The report, prepared by the Veterans Administration in November but never made public, warns that the delayed stress syndrome already shown by thousands of Americans who faced combat in Vietnam "will get worse in the years ahead."

Nevertheless, VA officials defended the administration's decision to cut \$31 million from the agency's \$24 billion budget by closing down the 91 centers where former servicemen help counsel their distressed comrades.

## General Bradley dies at age 88

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley, who died Wednesday at the age of 88, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington D.C., the Pentagon said.

The last of the five-star U.S. generals, Bradley, a lanky, bespectacled Missourian who commanded U.S. invasion forces on D-Day at Normandy during World War II and was the first to chair the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suffered a heart attack Wednesday while attending a dinner at the 21 Club in New York and was pronounced dead shortly afterward at a hospital.

During his 69 years of active duty, the longest service of anyone in U.S. history, he commanded the largest force in U.S. history—1.3 million men in World War II—and never lost a fight.

But, he once told a congressional committee, "as far as I am concerned, war itself is immoral."

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. called Bradley "a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world."

"With his passing, the army and

our nation have lost one of the most devoted and selfless men to ever wear the military uniform," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

Bradley, who had come to New York from his Fort Bliss, Texas, home for the dinner of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army, collapsed in an elevator of the 21 Club, said Bruce Snyder, a club official. Accompanied by his wife, Kitty, and three aides, he was rushed in a private car to the emergency room of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, where doctors tried for 20 minutes to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m. EST Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said doctors listed the cause of death as "cardiac arrest." A Pentagon statement initially said Bradley died of a stroke, but officials later confirmed he had died of cardiac arrest.

Bradley was one of only five men to wear the five stars of a general of the army, a rank created during World War II and held by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, H.H. Arnold, Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall. Eisenhower's death in 1969 left only

Bradley still wearing the five stars.

The rank permitted the general to remain on active duty for life, but also to pursue outside interests. Bradley served for 15 years as chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co. after leaving the Joint Chiefs post in 1958. He remained honorary board chairman of the company until his death.

A native of Clark, Mo., son of a school teacher who named him for a local newspaper publisher and a local doctor, Bradley was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915 along with Eisenhower.

He never made it outside the United States during World War I and thought his military career ruined.

But after attending the Command and General Staff school in 1929 and the Army War College in 1934, he commanded the 2nd Corps in the Northern Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns during 1943, and headed the 1st Army in the Normandy campaign the following year.

He got his million-man army as commander of the 12th Army Group, originally composed of the 1st, 3rd

and 9th Armies with the 15th Army added later.

Bradley came to be known as "the doughboys' general" because of his reputation as a master tactician who tried to win with a minimum loss of lives.

"I'll see you on the beaches," he told his men before the invasion of Normandy, and he did. The June 6, 1944, D-Day invasion by 156,000 Allied troops marked the start of a year-long thrust to free Europe from the Nazi stranglehold.

When German Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt launched a desperate counteroffensive against the advancing Allied troops in Belgium, leading to the Battle of the Bulge, Bradley refused to move his headquarters, only 10 miles from the front in Luxembourg.

His swift action in countering the German drive won him a Bronze Star, which the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said "seems to embody the feeling we Britons all have about your part in this great battle."

## Boller wins Brachman award

The Brachman Award for Excellence in Teaching has gone to one of the most respected history professors in the country, Dr. Paul F. Boller, holder of TCU's L.B.J. Chair of United States History.

Based on his "outstanding contributions to education," the award was given to Boller at the Third Annual Brachman Gala on April 1.

Recipients of the awards are chosen by students and faculty. Creative approaches to teaching and the extent

of learning experiences offered beyond the classroom are two of the criteria required for winning the award.

Boller won the award "not just on being a good teacher," said Roberta Pritchard, instructor of English and Academic Coordinator of the Brachman Living/Learning program. He won, it for being a good overall educator, she said.

Pritchard said students consider Boller as being "student oriented,"

spending time with students in and out of the classroom.

The Yale graduate has authored several books. Among his works are, "American Transcendentalism, 1830-1860: An Intellectual Inquiry" and "Freedom and Fate in American Thought."

"His writing is of very high quality, his writing and his scholarship," said Dr. Donald Worcester of the history department.



Paul Boller

# OPINION

Page 2 Friday, April 10, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 93

## Poor, middle class choke on past bigotry

By KATTIGRAY

There was a time not long ago when Americans professed a firm commitment to securing the rights of everyone in this melting pot. It seemed as though civil rights and other social legislation would become inevitable. But now, we watch the struggle for civil rights coming to an abrupt halt.

We witness a new movement—one that has assumed a new disguise, a new face. We see it in our TCU community. Comments are heard about how the murderer in Atlanta is "doing a great job" and how that effort should be continued.

Some seem to have learned selfishness at an all-too early age, selfishness that leads us to believe that, through all the struggles of the '60s, things never really changed. Despite all the peace marches and protests, we have, in this decade, turned to Bakke and the religious right that know nothing of love, the perfect love Jesus spoke of. That love means providing food and shelter, not taking it away. It demands that we service the needs of those around us.

While President Reagan lies in a hospital bed, after having escaped a fatal bullet, sixth graders in Oklahoma applaud the assassination attempt. And they are only babies. Yet, we cannot slight them. We cannot underestimate the power of their thinking nor their insight. Their sentiment is simply an extension of the sentiments of their parents.

You see, it is parental guidance that shapes and molds young minds. It is no great enigma that those school children abhor Reagan. The root of their hatred is in the fear of their own fathers and mothers, who see their livelihood, their posterity threatened.

*Despite all the peace marches and protests, we have, in this decade, turned to Bakke and the religious right that know nothing of love, the perfect love Jesus spoke of.*

Parental guidance even shapes and molds the minds of college students. With malice and ignorance, they support the action of the murderer—or murderers—in Atlanta who have even begun to prey on retarded persons.

A similar form of guidance caused the delay in federal aid for the investigation of those deaths. In the past 21 months, 22 children have been killed. Not until February did the government send aid.

Thus, the murderer does not act alone. He has the support of a system that also kills; a system whose intelligence organization is so proficient that it infiltrates the intelligence apparatuses in other countries: a system that ignores the poor and alienates the non-conformists; one that creates the John Hinckley's and Edward Richardson's, those who wish to "free" us from the strains of society.

The new administration has made every attempt to affirm that its budget proposals are for the good of all Americans. This is a lie. Those with the same contentions are deceiving themselves. Reagan's priority is not for the common good of all peoples. His priority is tax cuts, social spending cuts and increased defense spending.

Such is his priority—preparing this country for wars that he and his counterparts will not fight. The result of those kinds of priorities will be the

increase in an already dismal battle against poverty, a war he will not fight. The problems of poverty are not so difficult to remedy. One TCU sociologist says it would take but \$15 billion a year to raise the poor above the poverty level. He also notes that that figure is only about 2 to 3 percent of the defense budget.

There have been enough instances already to indicate Reagan's focus. Not only did oil deregulation increase prices at the pump, but Reagan now vows to impose fewer restrictions on American automakers who continue to manufacture gas-guzzling cars—those far less efficient than Japanese or European models.

The Reagan presidency, like the Nixon era, is in the business of business. It cares little about the poor. It even seems not to care very much about those middle-Americans that flocked to the polls in its support, middle-Americans that blamed Jimmy Carter for our economic failure. The middle-class failed to recognize that big business was partly to blame for the crisis—businesses that Reagan supports.

The injustices we witness under this new guise are concerned not only with race—though, in many instances, race is strongly suggested. Rather, it is a question of the rich against the non-rich. The poor and middle class will blindly be viewed as one.

In essence, we may be watching history repeat itself. We may be returning to a time before the protests and the peace marches.

So, we ponder whether that nostalgia constitutes a return to burning the Watts ghetto or marches on the White House against Vietnam and against napalm. If this is true we must prepare ourselves for that.

This time, the battleground may spread further than Washington D.C. and Detroit and Birmingham and Los Angeles. It may surround us all.

## Shakespeare prose must fit with times

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn.—One reason Johnny can't read is all the garbage they try to stuff down his craw in school in the name of culture.

Take Shakespeare, for instance. Nobody talks like that on TV, especially at halftime in a college basketball game.

A few years ago a London tabloid, the *Evening Standard*, sponsored a contest for an new version of Hamlet's "To be or not to be" soliloquy.

This was the winning entry:

"Do we at this moment in time have an on-going eco-situation?"

Or do we call time out, existence-wise?"

That is to say: does the cat who's really got his head together

Stay loose and hang in there

When the fickle finger of fate lays a bad trip on him?"

If Public Television is going to keep putting on those Elizabethan snorers, the time has come to jazz up the jargon of the other plays.

With that end in mind, I issue a challenge for a trendier version of

Mark Antony's funeral oration for Julius Caesar.

Shakespeare wrote it this way in Act III, Scene two of the tragedy:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.

I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The evil that men do, lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar.

As an example, try this somewhat modernized version:

"My fellow Americans, I come into your living room tonight

Not to blow smoke up Caesar's toga, but to cremate him.

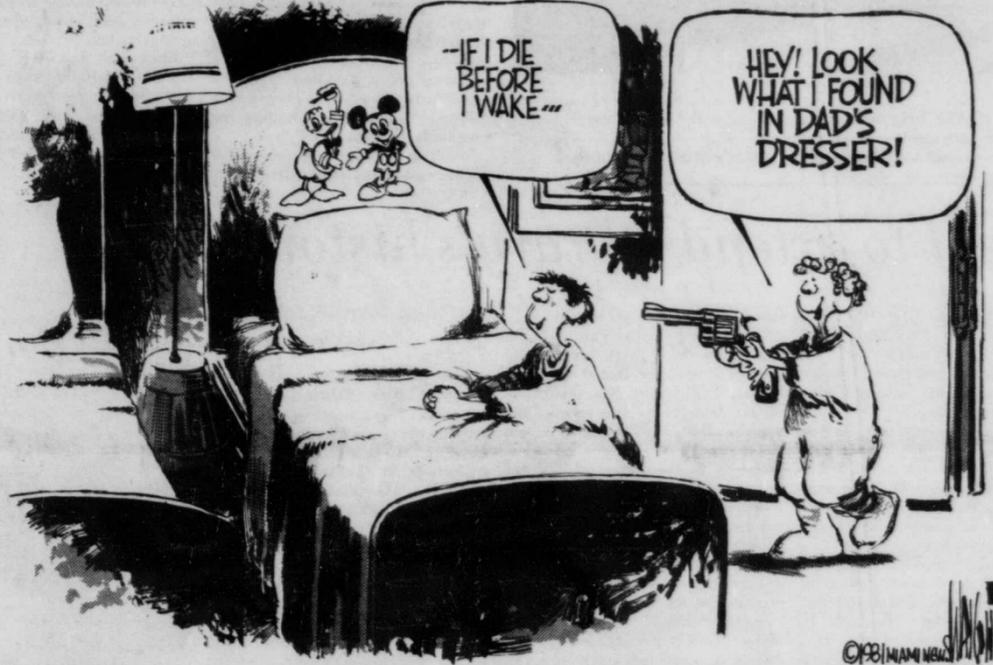
That is to say have him organically relate to his environment.

Why is it that folks who do a number on you these days

Always get more ongoing upfront feedback

Than the laid-back dude who's really in touch with himself?"

Mulligan is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.



## Politics: no mercy for Reagan

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON—Lyndon B. Johnson, that master tactician, worked wonders on Capitol Hill. In the wake of John F. Kennedy's assassination, Johnson rode herd over the House and Senate to push through his "Great Society" legislation.

Will Ronald Reagan, unproven lobbying skills and all, be able to garner a similar "sympathy vote" after an assassination attempt? Will he, like Johnson, ride to success on Capitol Hill with a program that could mean a sharp turnaround in the direction of the federal government?

"A wounded president sitting in a hospital is in the bulliest of all pulpits," said one Capitol Hill observer. "He can use that."

In the days since Reagan was shot, both houses of Congress have offered up major budget tests.

Last week, the Senate voted 88-10 to approve \$36.9 billion in cuts from the 1982 budget. But such was hardly a demonstration of sympathy for the president. The cuts were destined, even before the shooting 10 days ago, to win overwhelming support in a Senate ruled by Reagan's own Republican Party.

"They had that going pretty well," said a lobbyist with a close eye on the legislation. "Reagan was going to get everything he wanted."

Then, on Monday, the House Budget Committee got its crack at the Reagan cuts.

The House committee, Democratic brethren to Reagan's GOP Senate, proposed lighter cuts to social service programs and a smaller increase in defense spending. It was Reagan's first budget setback.

Reagan's honeymoon with the House may soon be over.

Both agree the president faces a much tougher test in winning approval of his proposals to cut business and personal income taxes over the next three years. The Democrats will only concede cuts contingent on future federal spending.

Despite the House setback, one well-informed member of the White House staff said the assassination attempt "clearly is a big plus for the president's program and for Reagan himself."

"Before this, he was regarded as an amiable guy, the nation's grandfather. Now, he's a national hero."

Indeed, a public opinion survey taken a day after the assassination attempt said the president's popularity had jumped 11 percent. In the lobbyist's view, that jump will not go unnoticed in the House and Senate.

"Those guys respond to the attitudes of their constituents," he said. "I don't think there's any question about sympathy."

But, referring to what he perceived as a reluctance to compromise on the part of the Reagan forces, he said: "I still think he's going to have one helluva hard time on the personal tax cut."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes conceded that, with Reagan sidelined—and unlikely to play a major role until he makes a nationally televised bid for his tax-cut plan sometime after April 15—the administration faces some kind of a setback.

"For the time being, we're without our best salesman of the package, but we know he'll be back soon and moving ahead on it," Speakes said.

Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.

## CBS movie heavenly

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES—When I was a kid, I won a Bible in Sunday school for memorizing the first chapter of Luke. My Mama was so proud she turned her head for the next couple of Sundays when I skipped church to play baseball.

"Vengeance is mine," sayeth the Lord. Indeed, and it comes in the form of a four-hour CBS movie, "Peter and Paul."

"Peter and Paul" is a straightforward account of the birth of Christianity, from the early enmity between the two founding saints to Paul's zealous proselytizing before the very court of Nero.

I can't think of anything much they skipped, here—not Saul of Tarsus' conversion to Paul the Apostle, nor the theological differences between the two saints, nor the angels' freeing of Peter from prison, nor Paul's journey to Antioch, et cetera.

It is so straightforward, in fact, that those not especially keen on television Bible lessons may get a bit antsy after the first hour. The action is limited—appropriately, perhaps—to rather frequent stonings, which can grow a bit wearisome after a few rounds.

Robert Foxworth renders a nice, fiery-but-solid Peter. Anthony Hopkins pulls all stops as Paul, rendering all the fluttery, head-bobbing eccentricity he gave Adolf Hitler in CBS' recent movie, "The Bunker."

Anyway, CBS is safe from the criticism leveled at other television treatments of biblical themes, as this intelligently written script sticks closely to biblical text and spirit. Other TV renderings of the Bible ran into trouble when they took it upon themselves to flesh out sketchy biblical accounts, as when NBC's "Mary and Joseph" suggested that Jesus was born out of wedlock and that Joseph was some sort of guerrilla warrior.

Boyer is a television writer for The Associated Press.

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## Letters

### Skiff story in error

Dear Editors:

I was pleased to welcome a Skiff reporter to our Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday, April 2. It was a long and somewhat complicated meeting and, consequently, a challenging assignment for a reporter.

I was pleased that the reporter called me over the weekend to check her facts, and the story in Wednesday's Skiff, April 8, was a good and helpful report. However, the story as written contained two inaccuracies which I am obliged to clear up.

Both occur in the lead sentence of the Campus Digest, page three: "Two new positions have been created under the office of Vice

Chancellor for Academic Affairs, now held by William Koehler, and nationwide searches will begin soon to fill them."

The two associate dean positions are not new. One is presently occupied by Larry Adams on an interim basis and the other, held by Paul Parham until November 1980, is vacant.

What complicates this matter is that when Koehler was appointed permanent vice chancellor for academic affairs in February, the title "and dean of the university" was dropped. Hence, the two associate dean positions are now called associate vice chancellors. They will be filled, not with a nationwide search as Wednesday's Skiff suggests. Rather, the positions will be filled by an in-house search.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate, with full approval by the Senate, will assist Vice Chancellor Koehler in the in-house search.

Bob J. Frye  
Chairman, Faculty Senate

Editor's note: The Skiff corrected the error in Thursday's edition and again apologizes for the error.

### Half-mast for Bradley

Dear Editors:

I think one of the most dishonorable and inexcusable things that TCU has done is to

neglect the display of proper respect for one of America's greatest generals.

Gen. Omar Bradley died of cardiac arrest Wednesday at the age of 88.

Not only was he a great general, Bradley was also the last American 5-star general.

Why can't TCU fly the flag at half-mast? I wonder if TCU ignored this tradition or whether it was a case of pure apathy or just pure laziness. Nevertheless, it reflects badly on the university.

I salute in this letter—even without the university's backing—a great American and a soldier's leader.

Larry Locha  
Senior  
Accounting

# Campus Digest

## Construction closes lots

With construction underway on an addition to the Mary Coats Burnett Library, TCU's Director of Facilities Planning Sidney Padgett has asked that the Campus Police station be approached from the East side near Merida Street and Cantey Drive. Parking lots immediately west of the library and east of the station are closed off to the public.

## Press' project half done

With the late March release of "Tourists and Colonials," the TCU Press passed the midpoint in publication of its projected five-volume series of "Anthony Trollope: The Complete Short Stories."

The TCU Press series, the first complete collection of Trollope's 42 short stories, was inaugurated with the September, 1979, issue of "The Christmas Stories."

This volume included eight formal Christmas stories, the Victorian invention first popularized by Charles Dickens in 1843. Introductions to each volume by editor Betty Jane Slemphrey, a Ph.D. degree graduate of Auburn University, provide valuable historical background and critical insights.

"Tourists and Colonials," volume three in the series, contains 10 stories dating from 1860-61, six of them out of print since 1881.

Reflecting Trollope's delight in the adventure of traveling among his fellowmen, the stories bear the mark of a creator with an understanding of the human comedy. From the very English Mr. Horne, a well-nurtured clergyman who loses his breeches in Antwerp, to the "unprotected" female traveler, Miss Dawkins, who is always demanding protection, the writer's tourists and colonials are drawn with the sympathy and humor that come from skilled and experienced observation.

The second work in the TCU series was "Editors and Writers." Two additional volumes, "Domestic Matters" and "Foreign Affairs," are yet to be published.

Trollope, a prolific and popular Victorian author, has written nine travel books, a stage comedy, two biographies, numerous magazine articles and 47 novels, including such classics as "Barchester Towers" and "The Warden."

Copies of "Tourists and Colonials," priced at \$11.95 plus 50 cents postage, can be ordered from the TCU Press, Box 30783, TCU, Fort Worth, 76129.

## Beauty pageant slated

The Class of 1983 is sponsoring the Miss TCU Pageant April 21 in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. with the theme of "The Decades."

Participants will be judged on beauty, creativity, and personality. There will be a costume contest (to represent the decades), evening gown competition, and question to be asked of the finalists.

Judges for the pageant will be Norm Bulaich, professional football player and graduate from TCU; Jim Swink, All-American from TCU; Linda Loftis Tobias, former TCU Beauty Queen, Miss Ft. Worth, and Miss Texas; Judy Hill Nelson, former Maid of the Cotton Bowl and graduate from TCU; Bruce Lea, who has danced on Broadway and has two local dance studios, also a graduate from TCU; and Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2.50 or in advance at the University Information Desk for \$2. For more information call Eddie Weller or Matt Fels at 924-0468, Mike Mash at 926-5718, or Joan Rusling at 926-2079.

## DG sorority wins awards

TCU's chapter of Delta Gamma won three awards, more than any other DG chapter represented at the sorority's state-wide leadership convention, at a recent conference held at SMU.

The "Spirit of Hannah" award, based on unity and activity, the "Province Scholarship" award, based on overall scholarship, and the

"Province Pledge Class" award for the fall 1980 pledge class, went to the chapter.

TCU Delta Gamma President Diane Arnold was named the province nominee to the national council. Council appointees will be announced at a later date.

## Art critic to speak

Jana Vander Lee, fiber artist and art critic for Houston Art Scene, will be Brown Bag Series speaker at noon April 14 in the student center gallery.

She will be presenting a slide/lecture tracing the history of fiber art in America and its emergence as a fine art, beyond craft. She also will show a documentary of the American Fiber Art exhibition.

Speaker for the April 13 Brown Bag luncheon, which also scheduled for the gallery, will be Dr. Ken Lawrence, chairman of TCU Religion-Studies who has conducted a number of the University's European study tours.

His slide talk will deal with the art and architecture of the Vatican and specifically the development of St. Peter's Basilica, its early architectural forms and some recent controversial theories concerning its history.

Brown Bag audiences are encouraged to bring sack lunches to the free programs. Drinks will be furnished.

## Ballet master to teach

Ballet Master of the Houston Ballet Richard Munro will be Visiting Green Chair professor April 13-16 in TCU's Division of Ballet and Modern Dance.

Munro will be teaching intermediate and advanced ballet classes and holding informal discussions with students.

His one public appearance will be a lecture/demonstration in the student center ballroom at noon on April 15. Admission is free.

Munro has danced with both the London Festival Ballet and Eliot



Richard Munro

Feld's American Ballet Company.

At the age of 10, Munro received a four-year scholarship at the Royal Academy of Ballet in London.

He began his professional dance career with Covent Garden Opera. He was later soloist at the Zurich opera House and principal dancer in Lubeck and Oldenburg, Germany.

Munro was principal soloist for the American Ballet Company for two and a half years before it disbanded in 1971. He and his wife Cristina co-directed the Louisville Ballet Company from 1973 to 1978. He also directed the Academy of the Louisville Ballet, the company's official school.

## Folk singer to perform

Folk singer Dave Rudolf will perform at the Hideaway Saturday at 8 p.m.—the last show of the year for the coffeehouse.

Rudolf, a suburban Chicago native, began his musical career while in high school, performing with a rock band.

Since he graduated from college, Rudolf has been a solo artist. He performed on a part-time basis until a few years ago when he began entertaining full-time.

Rudolf has been the opening act for various big-name performers and has played in various coffee shops, clubs and colleges.

"I like to see people laughing and having a good time," Rudolf has said. "I try to promote music which will bring about that kind of atmosphere."



Ken Havis, director of NTSU's art gallery, works on some sidewalk art near Sadler Hall.

Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

# Breakthroughs enable space shuttle to rise from delays, redesign

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Columbia followed a long and tortuous path to the launch pad, suffering technical nightmares and the barbs of critics who called it a lot of unflattering things: Space Turkey, Aluminum Dumbo, The Spruce Goose of Outer Space.

The criticism evaporated in recent weeks when it appeared the space agency resolved Columbia's problems and was ready to send this revolutionary new machine into space.

More than two years behind schedule, it's a marvel the shuttle made it to the pad at all.

"From the very beginning of the program, a lot of things were done wrong," said Robert Gray, manager of the shuttle project office here. "The biggest problem has been money."

Budgetary and technological compromises, bureaucratic maneuvering, and underestimating the complexity of building a reusable spaceship all figure in the story.

It begins with the dropoff in the U.S. space effort after the first Apollo moon landing in 1969.

Euphoric after that success, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration prepared ambitious plans: Large manned space stations, moon bases and an astronaut flight to Mars before the end of the century, all based on the economics of reusable vehicles to shuttle between Earth and Space.

But the political environment in the early 1970's was not conducive to such grandiose ideas, and NASA's dreams were derailed by Congress and the Nixon administration.

Only the shuttle survived, chiefly because any future space operations could be done much more cheaply with a reusable booster.

The original plan called for a shuttle the size of a Boeing 747 jetliner to boost a smaller craft, the size of a Boeing 707, into orbit. Both would be manned and the larger ship would land immediately after launch on a concrete runway near the launch pad. The orbiter vehicle would have jet engines to facilitate a landings.

The space agency estimated the cost of this dual, fully reusable machine at \$10 billion. President Nixon's budget directors told NASA to do it for half that.

Because the Defense Department would be a major user of the shuttle for its spy satellites and other military assignments, the agency also had to design the vehicle to meet more stringent weight, re-entry, thermal and other requirements than it had intended.

That military role, in fact, has kept the project from slipping even further behind. In late 1979, the Pentagon convinced President Carter that the shuttle was vital to national defense, and Carter provided more money.

Engineers redesigned, reprogrammed and rebudgeted and came up with the present shuttle configuration: An orbiter the size of a

small DC-9 jetliner boosted into orbit by rockets, both intended for recovery and reuse. At super speeds, the craft glides to Earth; there is no jet engine to aid a landing.

Congress hesitated to fund even the cut down project. Defense-minded congressman came to NASA's aid. In a major miscalculation, NASA said the program would need no technological breakthroughs.

But two major areas called for breakthroughs: the three engine hydrogen oxygen powerplant which carries the shuttle into orbit, and the shield tiles that protect the craft from re-entry heat.

Early in the program, it became apparent the high powered engines would have to be developed as a new rocket system. They burn fuel at several thousand degrees hotter than the melting point of most metals and deliver total thrust of more than one million pounds.

They pack three times more power for their weight than the Apollo engines. They are to be reused for as many as 55 flights.

During the earlier manned programs, engine components were tested individually and then were assembled for final evaluation. For the shuttle: NASA and the engine maker, Rocketdyne, adopted a "success-oriented" program that assumed all the major components would work and could be tested at a unit in the engine.

"They were gang-tested only after the systems were assembled," said one engineer. The result: Bearings overheated and started fires; seals ruptured or leaked, causing fires and explosions; turbopump blades cracked, and welded parts failed.

The problems were solved, and the engines were declared flight ready, two years behind schedule. Even if they had been ready on time, the project would have been delayed for at least that long by the thermal tile trouble.

Some 30,922 heat resistant tiles are bonded to the vehicle's surface, each individually contoured to fit the aluminum skin. Earlier spacecraft were protected with ablative materials that burned away during re-entry. But ablatives are not reusable.

When Rockwell International, the vehicle's prime contractor, delivered Columbia to Cape Canaveral in 1979, engineers discovered that thousands of tiles would not withstand the 2,700 degree re-entry heat and thousands more had been poorly installed.

Technicians spent 18 months redesigning and reinstalling before Columbia was finally able to move to the launch pad last December.

In late January, another problem. During a fueling test, 34 of about 400 insulation panels on the external fuel tank came unglued when liquid propellants were fed into the tank for the first time.

Several more weeks were lost while these sections were replaced. The March launch date was set for April.

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**LOST DOG**  
Saturday, April 4, 16-year-old black dog lost in vicinity of TCU tennis courts. "Cookie" has a long body, short legs, long black hair and other cocker spaniel features. Call Marty Gallagher, 921-4605.

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# Reds win season opener

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dan Driessen, the National League leader in walks last season, wasn't about to disdain a free pass Wednesday with the baseball's traditional opening day game on the line.

The Cincinnati Reds first baseman worked Philadelphia Phillies reliever Tug McGraw to a full count with the bases loaded, then watched a low slider nip the dirt for a ninth-inning, 3-2 victory over the defending world champions.

"It was just a matter of not jumping at the ball and being a little more selective," said Driessen, given 93 bases on balls last season. "You know they're going to try to make you hit their pitch."

That's exactly what McGraw did. The pitch broke low into the dirt, and Ken Griffey loped home from third base.

"Until they lower the strike zone six inches below the plate, I'm going to have to live with that one," McGraw said of his last pitch.

The showdown supplied a final drama in an opening game that

remembered two far more critical dramas earlier this year.

Col. Leland Holland and Bert Moore, two of the Americans held hostage in Iran, received lifetime baseball passes from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on the field before the game.

Then the sellout crowd of 51,716 rose in a moment of silence for the speedy recovery of President Reagan, wounded in an assassination attempt last week. The president was unable to attend and throw out the first pitch as planned.

Pitching was the featured attraction in the first Cincinnati opening day meeting between the two clubs since 1962. But neither Phillies' starter Steve Carlton, the 1980 Cy Young Award winner, nor Cincinnati's Tom Seaver figured in the decision.

Seaver, like Carlton a three-time Cy Young winner, scattered six hits over eight innings.

"The minimum I wanted to do was pitch seven innings and keep us in the ballgame," Seaver said. "That's the

way it worked out."

Carlton, who topped the league with 24 victories last year, pitched into jams in four of his first five innings, but only in the third did the Reds score. Shortstop Dave Concepcion, who had three hits, doubled home Dave Collins.

Consecutive singles by Del Unser, Pete Rose and Manny Trillo tied the game in the eighth. The Phillies took the lead in the top of the ninth with an unearned run off reliever Tom Hume, 1-0, delivered on a single by Keith Moreland.

But Collins blooped a double to right to lead off the bottom of the ninth off Sparky Lyle, 0-1, and Ken Griffey lashed a single to center for a tie. A stolen base and a throwing error on Moreland put Griffey on third with just one out.

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green had Ron Reed intentionally walk George Foster and Johnny Bench to set up a double-play possibility with Driessen up next. Then he summoned the usually dependable McGraw.

# SPORTS

## Center signs with Frogs

By The Associated Press

TCU and SMU, two teams that struggled through the 1980-81 basketball season, both signed players to fill big gaps in their lineups on national letter of intent day held Wednesday.

Each team signed a highly sought big man to play center, a position where each team was vulnerable last season.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth signed 6-10, 230-pound post man Brian Christensen from Southwest Oklahoma Junior College in Oklahoma City.

"This is the guy we were after, the one we had to have, and we got him," said TCU sports information director Pesky Hill after the signing.

Meanwhile, SMU coach Dave Bliss got the signature of 6-9 center John Koncak of Center High School in Kansas City, Mo. Bliss also celebrated the signing of heavily recruited Reginald Pink, a 6-4 blue-chip forward from Dallas Kimball High School who may be moved to guard in college.

Koncak averaged 27 points, 14 rebounds and 5 blocked shots per game.

Bliss said, "Koncak fills our greatest void at SMU. He's a capable big man who definitely will play for us next season."

Pink averaged 24.6 points and 14.2 rebounds per game.

"We signed two good ones," said Bliss. "Pink is a strong, square-shouldered young man who can play either inside or outside."

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers announced the signing of four players—6-5 all-stater Vince Taylor of Hobbs, N.M., and 6-9 Quentin Anderson of Athens, Ala., along with 6-6 junior college All-America Charles Johnson of Midland College and 6-9 All-Stater Dwight Phillips of Levelland.

"I couldn't be happier... These are all players we wanted badly," said Myers.

Taylor averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds and was named the Player of the Year in New Mexico in leading Hobbs to a 26-0 mark and the state championship. His older brother Jeff has led the Red Raiders in scoring the last two years.

Phillips averaged 16 points and 16 rebounds per game for Levelland.

Baylor landed 6-5 all-state Russ Capps, who averaged 18.6 points per game in leading Clear Lake High School to a 38-2 record.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons snared guard Jack Worthington who averaged 27 points, six assists and six steals per game for Spring High School.

The Houston Cougars collected a prize by signing 6-7 center-forward Gary Orsak of Alvin High School, a two-year all-district player.

Baylor also went out of state to sign 6-7 forward David Glover of Chapel Hill, N.C. High School. Glover was a member of that school's state championship team. He averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds as a member of the team which ended 29-3 on the season.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller also signed Waxahachie High School's James Sterns, a 6-foot guard who averaged 26 points a game while earning first team all-state honors.

"These players are the kind you build a team with," he said.

Arkansas and Texas A&M did not announce any signings Wednesday.

## Angels line-up stacked for '81

California Angels Manager Jim Fregosi can't wait for his team to turn on the power.

"If we stay healthy, we're going to challenge the club record for runs scored," says Fregosi.

The Angels, who set that mark with 966 runs in 1979, start swinging for what Fregosi hopes will be a new high when they host the Seattle Mariners in their American League baseball opener Thursday night.

It is one of eight major league games on tap, following Wednesday's official Opening Day featuring Cincinnati's 3-2 National League victory over the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies.

Geoff Zahn, who had a 14-18 record for Minnesota last year, will be California's opening-day pitcher

against Seattle's Glenn Abbott (12-12).

In Thursday's other AL games, Texas visited New York, Oakland was at Minnesota and Toronto played at Detroit. In the National League, it was Montreal at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles and San Diego at San Francisco.

The main reason for Fregosi's optimism is a rebuilt lineup that includes new additions Fred Lynn, Butch Hobson and Rick Burleson, whom California acquired in trades with the Boston Red Sox. Among the returning Angels are Don Baylor, the AL's most valuable player in 1979 who hit 296, knocked in 120 runs and hit 36 homers, and evergreen Rod Carew, who hit .331 last year.

The Mariners, meanwhile, acquired some power of their own in Richie Zisk and Jeff Burroughs in trades with Texas and Atlanta. However, Seattle Manager Maury Wills isn't nearly as optimistic as Fregosi, considering that his team finished with the worst record in baseball in 1980.

Both he and club president Daniel O'Brien have said they'd be happy with a .500 season in 1981.

The Mariners, though, haven't exactly been the Good Ship Lollipop so far this spring. Wills himself created a good deal of disturbance among the Mariners when he left the team with no explanation in the middle of an exhibition game and went home. O'Brien has since made peace with his manager.

## Defense to be key for Texans

Texans-Eagles open series in Fort Worth

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

Fort Worth Texan General Manager John Choyce said anytime a team makes the playoffs, it is the beginning of a new season, its winless record wiped clean.

Nothing could be truer for Fort Worth, which finished last in the Central Hockey League's regular season standings with a record-tying 53 losses.

The Texans will open their first round, best-of-five series against Salt Lake City Friday night at Will Rogers Coliseum at 7:30. Game two of the series is Saturday at the same place and time.

Because of the Golden Eagles' high-powered offense, Texan coach Ron Ullyot said Thursday he is stressing a defensive game plan.

"Salt Lake is a talented offensive club. We're going to have to have a good defensive effort to win," Ullyot said. "Six weeks ago we came to the conclusion we weren't going to score goals. So we decided to play tight defense."

Salt Lake, the defending CHL

champions, finished second to regular season champion Dallas this year. The Golden Eagles compiled a 46-29-5 record that featured a new CHL record of 368 goals scored. Joe Mullen led Salt Lake, and the league, with 59 scored goals.

Fort Worth, on the other hand, scored only 201 goals. "We have to play tight checking hockey. We had to do that because we couldn't put the puck in the net," Ullyot explained. "Our record shows it. We scored only a little over two goals a game."

Alex McKendry and Jack Hughes, two late-season additions to the Texans, echoed Ullyot's point about defense.

"That's the only way we can come out of it," said McKendry, a burly forward who is the only remaining member of Fort Worth's 1978 CHL championship team.

"We're going to have to play it as boring as possible," he continued. "We can't afford to open it up offensively against Salt Lake."

Hughes, a defenseman who was the last player cut from the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic hockey team, said, "We'll have to play a real tight game. We don't have the goal scorers

they have. We'll have to throw the puck in and hope we get some breaks."

Fort Worth has not defeated Salt Lake in nine tries this season. The Texans are 0-4 at Will Rogers against the Golden Eagles and 0-5 at Salt Lake's Salt Palace, where game 3 will be played Monday. Games 4 and 5, if necessary, will be played Tuesday and Wednesday in Salt Lake.

The series was originally scheduled to start in Utah. But because the Salt Palace is currently occupied from earlier commitments, the series' first two games were switched to Fort Worth.

"The two games at home is a psychological lift for us," Ullyot said. "The players are enthused and optimistic."

McKendry said if the Texans are to win the series and advance to the semi-finals against Dallas, they can't afford to lose either game in Fort Worth.

Ullyot agreed. "We feel we have to win two," he said. "It's a short series and anything can happen."

## The Wads undefeated in softball

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

The Incredible Wads became the only undefeated team in men's independent softball Wednesday by beating previously unbeaten Army ROTC 13-0.

The Wads (4-0), from Tom Brown, took over sole possession of first place in the national league with the win, shelling Army with sixteen hits. Pitching ace George "Wizard of Wad" Hefner gave up just six hits while shutting out Army.

Milton Daniel, now tied with Army for second place, whipped winless

GPA 11-6 Wednesday.

In other national league games Wednesday, Standard and Poor knocked off Brite 12-3, and Ranch Management forfeited to the Jokers.

In the more evenly matched American league, Brachman, the Runs, and Air Force are in a three-way tie for first place.

Brachman handed the Runs their first loss Wednesday 6-1, allowing just three hits. Air Force beat the Armadillos 6-3, and the Galaxians got five runs in the seventh inning to whip Buckhorn Lodge 10-5.

Ricky Hightower's relief pitching shut down Tau Chi, and gave the

Jukes (2-2) a 14-6 win.

In the men's Greek league, both Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi remain undefeated and lead the fraternity division.

The Sigma Chis plastered the SAEs Tuesday, 21-1. Paul Tippet led the 24 hit attack with two doubles and a homer.

Lambda Chi survived a five run first inning rally by the Phi Kaps, and won the nine inning game with a two run home run by shortstop Cris Johansen.

In other Greek games, the Deltas beat the Phi Deltas 7-5, and the Kappa Sigs squeaked by the Fijis 13-12.

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The Student Publications Committee will be meeting soon to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

**Compensation:**  
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

**Other Positions (non-elected staff):**  
Other students interested in serving on either the Image of TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff:  
Skiff: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor  
Image: Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor  
Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

**Apply:** Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:**  
1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA  
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department

**Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:**  
1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA  
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

**Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:**  
1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA  
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