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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-87; Boston-rain-71; Chicago-cloudy-79; Houston-cloudy-80; Kansas City-clear-85; Los Angeles-clear-84; New Orleans-cloudy-82; New York-rain-71; Philadelphia-rain-69.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981

## Ireland readies for civil war

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)**—With IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands reported near death Tuesday, guerrillas shot to death a member of Northern Ireland's Protestant militia in what appears to be the prelude to sectarian civil war.

Supporters of the jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla said his family had been told the next 72 hours would be crucial and Sands could die at any time. Tuesday was his 59th day without food at Maze Prison near Belfast.

Sands is demanding restoration of special privileges enjoyed by guerrilla prisoners in the mid-1970s.

Pope John Paul II sent his personal envoy to demonstrate his concern

"with the humanitarian aspects of the case," the British Foreign Office in London said. The Rev. John Magee, the pope's secretary, was to arrive in London Tuesday and travel later to Belfast. It was unclear whether he would try to see Sands.

All police leaves were canceled as authorities braced for the violent protest they expected would follow Sands' death.

A member of the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment was shot and killed Tuesday when terrorists ambushed a three-man undercover squad in a van near Castlewellsan, south of Belfast, a military spokesman said. Another militiaman was wounded in the attack, he said.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the leader of the Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, said if Sands dies, "war... will no doubt be unleashed with savage fury upon us."

He told reporters the largely Roman Catholic IRA is "stockpiling weapons, ammunition, food and medicine" and demanded the British government send more troops to Northern Ireland to reinforce the 11,100 regulars now based here.

If the government "abdicates its duty," Paisley said, Northern Ireland's 1 million Protestants "will have to defend themselves."

The police rounded up 20 of Sands' leading supporters Monday and were

holding them under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. This permits detention for a week without the filing of specific charges, and the arrests were viewed as an attempt to reduce the number of organizers of demonstrations if Sands died.

The Irish Republican Army has warned of widespread violence in Northern Ireland and Britain if Sands died because the British government refused to meet his demand for convicted IRA guerrillas to be treated as political prisoners. Protestant extremists said they would retaliate if the British army and the police could not control the largely Roman Catholic IRA.



Skiff photo by Cathy Toster

**BATTER UP**—Junior Tiffany Maierhoffer, a member of Tri-Delt sorority, stands on deck preparing to hit a home-run in a recent game against the Phi Phis. Maierhoffer got a base hit, but the Tri-Delts lost the game.

## Tucker's days, nights, and decisions

By KEVIN OWENS  
Staff Writer

Headlights split the spring night. He gets out of a black Cadillac and pulls open the door into Sadler Hall. Work awaits him three floors above as he climbs the flights of stairs. Once again, he's back in his office, burning the midnight oil.

Such has been the routine of Chancellor Bill Tucker since ascending to TCU's highest office in September 1979.

"It hasn't gotten easier, nor did I expect it to get easier," Tucker said. "Some weeks I'll work 12 to 16 hours a day."

A confessed "night-worker," Tucker has filled his long days and nights with some of the most important decisions at TCU in decades.

Faculty salaries, library expansion and alcohol on campus were but a few of those decisions. Tucker addressed all these issues at his official inauguration April 16, 1980. All were acted upon in less than a year.

"I would not resist change if it would add strength and vitality to TCU,"

Tucker said last December. "I not only wouldn't resist it, I'd encourage it."

The strongest and most vital measure of the three has been increasing faculty salaries. Tucker, 48, had long said he was committed to increasing faculty salaries. He increased those salaries by eight percent in April 1980 and another 13 percent last month.

"It is simply not right that we should be near the top in teaching and research and at the bottom in salaries," he said.

The faculty seems to support his method of rescuing salaries from double-digit inflation.

"He did a good job in recognizing the problem of faculty salaries and dealing with it," Roger Pfaffenberger, the associate dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, said. "I don't think Tucker could have done much more, but there is still a long way to go."

Tucker realized that, of all the doctoral-granting universities, TCU is in the lowest 5 percent for faculty salaries, said TCU Daily Skiff co-editor Chris Kelley.

See TUCKER, page 3.

## Counselors teach deaf to find answers

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Deaf students are just like hearing students, with one exception. They are more open. They are almost child-like in their trusting, in their pride, in their honesty.

Perhaps their handicap has insulated them from the hurts society inflicts on the rest of us. Perhaps they don't realize that they're not supposed to be honest with us and with themselves.

No one quite seems to know why. Bill Moffatt, the head of Fort Worth's Regional Day School program, thinks it's because of the openness and caring shown the students at school.

"I see every child at least twice a day and I try to openly communicate with them about different things," he said. "There's an air of openness. They know that when I'm asking questions, I'm not prying. They know we care about them. No child should ever go home thinking that the school and its principal don't like him or care about him."

Dr. Joseph Helmick, the head of TCU's Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic, agreed.

"I really want to think it is a reflection of the interactions with parents

and professors who have taught them that even though they have special problems they shouldn't become fearful and withdrawn individuals," he said.

Lee Ann is 12 and has curly, dirt-blond hair. She is totally deaf and can make no sounds. She is the equivalent of the fifth grade.

Lee Ann said she likes to ride horses. She also takes ballet lessons. She wants to be a scientist when she grows up. She has hearing friends and family and uses sign language to communicate with them.

Rachel is 11 and has long brown hair. She is totally deaf, as are both of her parents, and she has no hearing friends or family. She likes to read books and takes ballet lessons throughout the week. She wants to be a ballerina when she grows up.

Ronnie is 11, and he has only a slight speech and hearing loss. He likes to watch "Dallas" on TV and wants to become a baseball player when he grows up. If he could be his favorite character, he said, he would be King Kong.

The answers are similar at a math class for the deaf at Trimble Tech. There the students, although older, have the same feelings.

One said he wants to be a basketball player, another a football player, still another wants to be a computer scientist. Most have some rudimentary

speech ability and use sign language while they speak.

Although they can be mainstreamed into some classes, such as physical education, for the most part the deaf students don't mix with hearing students. Even during their lunch break, the hearing-impaired students stay to themselves—just "because," they say.

Even in dating and parties, deaf students stay to themselves. Even if the students have many hearing friends, they will usually only go to parties held by deaf students, said Claudia Cox, a teacher of deaf classes at Trimble Tech.

She said that most deaf students aren't as socially advanced as hearing students. Any dating that does occur with deaf students, she said, usually involves a hearing boy dating a deaf girl.

"I'm a little disappointed and sad," Cox said.

Because the students are drawn from throughout Fort Worth, deaf students rarely socialize outside of school. In school, however, that socialization occurs as normally as it would with hearing students.

"They're really normal in that respect," Cox, who has been teaching deaf students since 1962, said. When there's a disturbance in class, Cox is quiet and the students then learn to be quiet, she said. If there's a "cut-up," she

See DEAF ED, page 3.

### Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Body of missing black Atlantan found.** Just as police were deciding not to add Jimmy Ray Payne's name to a list of 25 slain and missing young blacks, the body of the 21-year-old was found Monday floating in a river, the fifth body to be dumped in an area river in less than a month, police say.

A few hours later, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said that the death of the 5-foot-7, 130-pound man will be investigated by the task force probing the 25 deaths and disappearances in the last 21 months.

The cause of Payne's death was not determined immediately and medical officials said his body bore no obvious injuries. An autopsy was performed Tuesday, Brown said at a news conference.

Police are worried about a change in pattern, Brown said, because "we now have four adult victims of homicides. Previous to that, all the victims were under 16, the youngest being 7."

All the adult cases have similarities, including the fact that the bodies were found in rivers, he said.

Payne was last seen April 22 as he headed for the Omni sporting and entertainment complex in hopes of selling some old coins, according to his sister, Evelyn.

**Bill would add Reagan and congressmen to social security tax rolls.** Forcing President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and every congressman to pay Social Security taxes wouldn't solve the retirement system's problems, but a lawmaker says it would comfort the nine out of 10 American workers who do pay them.

"We must prove that Social Security is alive and well," Rep. Greg Carman, R-N.Y., said Monday as he introduced legislation to add Reagan, Bush and his 534 colleagues to the Social Security system.

The president, vice president and members of Congress now pay into the federal civil service retirement plan, which also covers 1.8 million federal civil servants. Although congressional salaries are exempt from Social Security taxes, income from outside activities such as speeches is not.

**Israel says attack is a warning to Syria.** Israeli warplanes shot down a Syrian helicopter gunship Tuesday about five miles from the Syrian border in central Lebanon, killing four Syrian soldiers, reporters on the scene said. Israeli sources called it a warning to Syria not to broaden its onslaught against Lebanese Christians.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the helicopter was downed because it was "attacking and murdering Christians," but did not provide details.

It was the first direct Israeli intervention reported in the current fighting between Syrian forces and Lebanese rightist Christian militiamen in central and eastern Lebanon, and the first clash between Israeli and Syrian aircraft this month.

The attack raised the threat of a confrontation between Syria and Israel—two of the Middle East's fiercest enemies—which could spread to other nations in the region.

## Gun issue sparks patriotic clash

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Violent crime and constitutional rights are emotional issues. With the mention of gun control, these issues hit head-on in a passion-filled, patriotic clash.

The March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan has made the question of handgun control a visible and pressing issue.

Although the issue is most visible in Washington as lobbyists try to influence congressmen to ban or not to ban handguns, the differences in opinion there are mirrored at TCU.

"Guns are the American disease," said Don Jackson, an associate professor of political science. "Handguns ought to be banned altogether as far as private possession is concerned."

Jackson said that more than half of the deaths caused by handguns involve people who know each other in what Jackson called crimes of passion. "If it was made more difficult or impossible for these individuals to have handguns it is a certainty that... some thousands of lives would be saved each year."

He said polls show the majority of Americans are in favor of stricter handgun regulation.

The polls may show the public wants control, said Joseph Schott, a former FBI agent, an associate professor of criminal justice and director of the criminal justice program, "but they want it in an abstract way."

He said that people want stricter laws against guns in the same

"Guns are the American Disease... handguns ought to be banned altogether as far as private possession is concerned."

—Don Jackson

idealistic way they want laws against narcotics and other things that are dangerous. If handguns were banned they would be among the other forbidden goods and services that many people want, he said, and "we'd have a hell of a time enforcing (the laws)."

Schott referred to the prohibition of alcohol and of drugs as examples of ineffective regulation. "Owning guns is engrained in our heritage," he said. "I don't think passing a law is going to get the job done without putting in unacceptable terms and unacceptable punishments."

For Schott, the solution to handgun crime isn't in legislation, but in changing public sentiment. "The proposed law only changes behavior," he said.

To change someone's behavior, he said, that person's attitudes must first be modified through education and sensitivity training.

"Enforcement would cause a public uproar," he said. "I don't see how its enforceable without violating due process (of law)."

Just as faculty opinions differ, so do students'.

Todd Vogel, a senior economics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is in favor of stricter registration of handguns.

"We need to know who has them. It's easier to get them sometimes than

it should be," he said. "I don't see what good a handgun is except for target practice." For those who use handguns for sporting purposes, he suggested accommodations be made to keep guns at the shooting range.

Vogel, whose father is a police officer, had guns around the house all his life. "I wouldn't own one because of the responsibility... the things that could go wrong," he said.

Vogel also said he supports a 48-hour "cooling off" period between the time a person orders a handgun and when he receives it, a measure he said might curb crimes of passion and impulse.

Anne Wilson, a senior political science major from Amarillo, agreed with Vogel about gun registration, but said banning handguns is an extreme measure. "Guns are such a part of society, I don't see that it's possible."

"It has been understood internationally that we solve problems with bullets," she said, citing the supply of U.S. military aid to warring nations as an example.

Wilson said there have been individual and state efforts to curb handgun crimes but that consistency is necessary to be effective. "We need some nationally uniform code, a uniform concern."

Registration of handguns is not a violation of constitutional rights, said

Wilson. "We've been registering automobiles for years."

While Wilson supports no single registration program, she suggested that proper training in the use of handguns is important.

Not all students said stricter handgun control is the answer.

Kathy Stark, an environmental science major from Hot Springs, Ark., said stricter controls might keep handguns away from those who are mentally unstable, but that criminals will still get guns. She said she favors registration that will reduce the number of handguns accessible to criminals, but not to other citizens.

She said that if she lived alone she would probably buy a handgun for protection.

Still other students want to see only certain guns controlled. Randy Tadlock, a sophomore economics major from Irving, said he sees no reason to allow guns like the Saturday Night Special on the market. A special is defined by the FBI as a handgun of less than .38 caliber with a barrel measuring less than 4 inches and costing less than \$50.

Tadlock, whose father is a member of the National Rifle Association, has attended several gun shows. He said he has seen guns the size of cigarette lighters and that there is "no need for them."

Still, he said owning a handgun is a constitutional right that shouldn't be denied.

"I can see discontinuing the little guns," he said, "but it's hard to conceal a .44 Magnum. You can't stick it in your back pocket and walk into a bar with it."

## Senate panel may strangle press freedom

By TERRY COLGREN

One of Ronald Reagan's major campaign promises in 1980 was to revise human rights policies by adopting a stand against international terrorism. Such policies have now taken on new meaning in the hands of the Republican Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, a powerful body headed by Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has formed a subcommittee that could signal a return to 1950s "McCarthyism"—political interrogations, internal security investigations, the hunt for "un-American activities."

This new Senate subcommittee, on security and terrorism, opened hearings last week under the reins of Sen. Jeremiah A. Denton, R-Ala., who believes that the Soviets are to blame for most worldwide terrorism.

Sen. Denton, a former admiral and naval flyer who was shot down over North Vietnam, spending more than seven years in POW camps, said that Soviet and other hostile intelligence agencies had enjoyed "a measure of success" in disinformation campaigns aimed partly at misleading "a story-

*Sen. Denton blamed the national press for harming the American efforts in Southeast Asia. If World War I had been covered by television, Denton barked, Germany would have won the war.*

hungry and sometimes gullible press."

Sen. Denton then blamed the national press for harming the American efforts in Southeast Asia. If World War I had been covered by television, Denton barked, Germany would have won the war.

Four witnesses testified that the Soviets had given military support and training to a wide network of terrorist groups. One witness cited a Russian plan, developed in 1968, to defeat the West. "The plan," he said, "called, above all, for the manipulation of the Western media" and "the sabotage of

Western intelligence services through press exposure."

Before Denton's panel, the Soviet Union was blamed for supporting the anti-nuclear lobby in the United States. Russia, witnesses said, was also affiliated with an anti-war, anti-nuclear protest group known as "Mobilization for Survival."

The group—140 affiliated organizations in opposition to the arms race and nuclear power—then charged Denton's team with harassment.

The testimony, the group charged, "was reminiscent of the repression and intimidation of the McCarthy era."

Throughout the subcommittee session, Denton would halt action to rattle of his imprisonment and torture at the hands of the Viet Cong. He then charged that American journalists and some congressmen had been expressing opinions similar to those of the North Vietnamese.

In short, the subcommittee on security and terrorism is dangerous. The panel could strangle the very freedoms of the American press.

Human rights under Reagan have mutated into a mad fear for our national security, a race against terrorism. Such thought leads to totalitarian regimes, born of the past and clinging to the present.

## Arab arms a sell-out

By KEVIN OWENS

With too few friends and too many enemies, the United States has embarked on its latest buying spree.

We pour billions of dollars into El Salvador and watch an oppressive right-wing regime tighten its hold on the peasants.

We rave, on the one hand, of Soviet aggression and communist expansion—and lift the grain embargo on Russia with the other.

We swear allegiance to Israel, our close Middle East ally, then wrap broad military packages for Saudi Arabia, a neighboring Arab nemesis with plenty of oil.

The Reagan proposal to sell arms to the Saudis would deliver five AWACS planes and enhanced, potentially offensive F-15 gear for 62 fighter planes already on order.

The AWACS—Airborne Warning and Control Systems—are radar reconnaissance planes loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment.

In addition, Reagan wants the Saudis furnished with Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and long-range fuel tanks.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are leading congressional resistance against the Reagan sell-out of Israel. "This sale is a threat to the security of Israel," Long said in a letter urging a House veto of the deal.

Thus, the classic battle: political prudence vs. capital greed. The Boeing Corp., known for its lobby almost as much as for its airplanes, stands to make more than \$700 million—\$125 million per AWAC and another \$100 million in F-15 equipment—if the sale is approved by Congress.

More than 400 Boeing employees and 30 Air Force pilots would then be sent to train the Saudis.

"I think it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modalities of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Secretary of State Alexander Haig rattled off before a Senate committee.

What rhetoric! Can selling advanced fighter and spy planes to its Arab enemy be seen as anything but a threat to Israel? A friendship with the oil-rich Arabs would indeed be an advantage. Yet is this benefit greater than the danger to Israel and all allies worldwide? Alliances bought and sold....

Congress is expected to analyze the sale through the summer, with a vote coming no earlier than fall. Hopefully, our legislators will abandon the dollars and cents philosophy. The deal should be vetoed, in the face of Boeing money and Arab oil.

Halt the Great American Sell-out.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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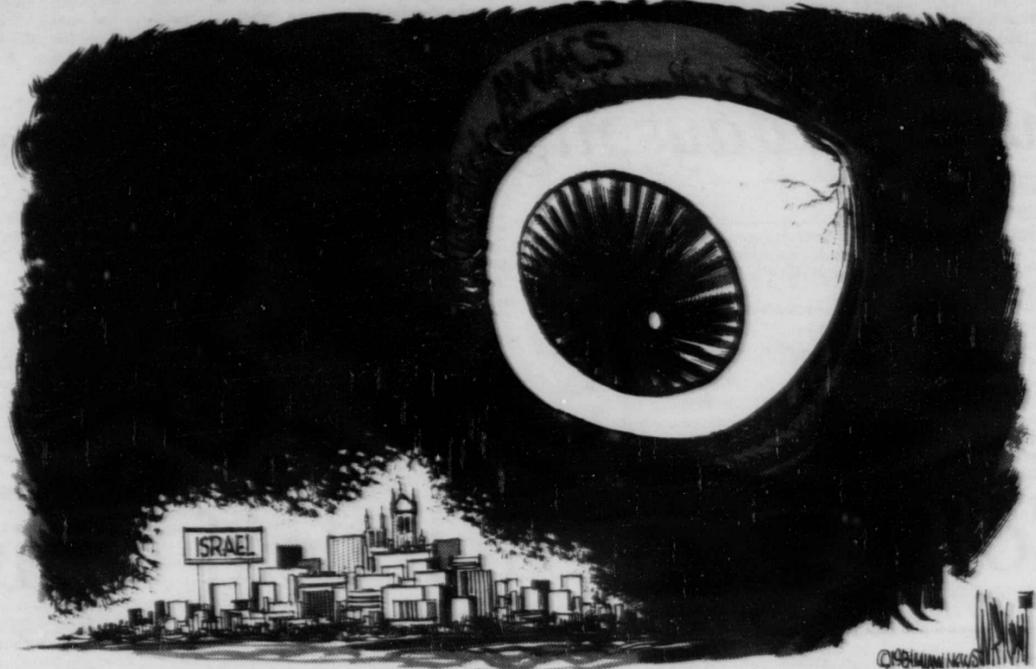
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## Heroics, TV news don't mix

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES—A hearty welcome to a new voice in the great national debate over Dan Rather's succession to Walter Cronkite's throne. He is Dr. Gerald M. Goldhaber, a communications researcher whose view strikes from the essence of the matter, and that is:

Network TV news is theater, first and foremost.

Oh, sure, we all knew that, right? But Goldhaber has gone past the simple conclusion that network news is a cult of personality; he's drawn up some guidelines that may eventually help decide who brings America its news.

Goldhaber, partner of the late communications philosopher Marshall McLuhan, has devised

something called the "Network Newsmen Charisma Chart," printed in this week's TV Guide.

He starts from the stark, if unpleasant, truth that television—be it news or "Love Boat"—makes you feel, not think. He then moves to the matter of tapping into the right emotional responses.

Charismatic personalities fall into three distinct types, Goldhaber concludes:

- Hero, who is an idealized person, talking and looking the way we wished we could;
- Anti-hero, who is a real person, talking and looking and thinking the way we do; and
- Mystic, a person we can't quite figure out.

Goldhaber's study, based on survey data obtained from 1,000 respon-

dents over a period of two years, found that America wants its evening news from an anti-hero type. Walter Cronkite, according to his study, was the consummate common man and, therefore, the ultimate evening news anchor.

Being a good-looking hero type or a hard-to-figure mystic hurts an evening or morning news anchor on the network level. Dan Rather, the study found, scored zero on the anti-hero scale and big on the hero and mystic scales; not good, Dan.

Of current evening news anchors, NBC's John Chancellor scored best on the anti-hero scale, yet Roger Mudd is much more anti-heroic. He could, according to Goldhaber's chart, whip the well-tailored pants off of his old nemesis, Rather.

Charles Kuralt, being bald and

pudgy, is wonderfully anti-heroic, and is CBS' best bet to replace Dan Rather. Unless, that is, Rather can do something about his heroic qualities.

But there is something we can do... you'll love this.

It seems that one of the things a regular guy, an anti-hero, can do to ingratiate himself to us is to make mistakes. If Dan would flub a line occasionally, or show up with gray on his tie, he'd have a chance.

The catch is that "you can't use charisma," says Goldhaber, "to fool people into thinking you're competent." Unfortunately for such as Rather, you can't use competence to fool people into thinking you're charismatic. That's show biz.

Boyer is a television writer for The Associated Press.

## Dark days, laser lights for Empire State

By HARRY DEDERICHS

NEW YORK—King Kong swung from it. An errant B-25 bomber smashed into the side of it. Sixty million people have savored the view from the top of it and 17 have jumped from it to their deaths.

The Empire State Building, no longer the world's tallest building but still the most famous tower in the Manhattan skyline, begins celebrating the 50th anniversary of its opening Thursday.

Although King was only Hollywood illusion, and Fay Wray was never in peril high above 34th Street and Fifth Avenue, the great ape's exploits symbolized the skyscraper's siren call: Get to the top.

The Michelin guide to New York gives the building three stars, its highest rating, and recommends two visits: during the day for the view, which is 80 miles in clear weather, and at night for the city's spectacular lights.

Derisively called the "Empty State Building" when it opened in the midst of the Depression, the structure, it is said, relied on visitors for several years to help pay its taxes. Last year, almost 2 million people—a record for the building—took the trip to the top.

John Raskob, the Empire State Building's millionaire principal developer, posed one question to architect William Lamb:

"Bill, how high can you make it so that it won't fall down?"

Lamb's answer was 1,050 feet, or four feet higher than the spire on the new Chrysler Building eight blocks uptown. But Raskob smelled a trick—perhaps a pole popping out of the Chrysler Building's spire—so he added a 200-foot mooring mast for dirigibles, envisioning his building as the debarkation point for airship passengers from Europe.

Only one small dirigible ever moored there. Another managed to drop a bundle of newspapers and nearly pushed assorted celebrities to eternity in a test in

1931. The top of the mast, 1,250 feet, is the building's official height, although a television transmitter added another 222 feet in 1950.

But the race to the sky handed the Empire State the short straw. In 1970, the World Trade Center became the world's tallest building at 1,350 feet. Soon afterward, the Sears Tower in Chicago reached 1,450 feet.

The art-deco, the limestone, granite and chrome-nickel steel, are all nice. But it's sheer height, not taste, that lures the sightseers and helps sell the souvenirs.

Since 1978, a race up 1,575 steps to the 86th floor has been an annual event. The best time for a man is 12 minutes, 19 seconds; for a woman, 14:03.

Even before it opened, the Empire State Building was attracting desperate people. One discharged worker—jobs were hard to come by in 1930—hurled himself down an elevator shaft. Eighteen months after the opening, a man jumped from the

dirigible platform on the 103rd floor; 15 other people have jumped from the 86th floor.

The building's darkest day was July 28, 1945, when Lt. Col. William Smith, a veteran of 500 hours of combat flying in Europe, got lost in a morning mist and crashed his B-25 bomber into the north side at the 79th floor.

The building rocked. The B-25's fuel tanks ruptured in the 200 mph impact, and flame spewed as high as the 86th floor. Thirteen people were killed, 26 seriously injured.

Since the New York World Fair in 1964, the top 30 floors of the building have been lighted at night.

At dusk on April 30, red and turquoise laser lights will flash from the summit in a light show that should be visible for 10 miles. Other lasers will be beamed to flash across the building's surface—like birthday candles.

Dederichs is a writer for The Associated Press.

# Tucker

Continued from page one.

"He (Tucker) said things were going to get better and they did," Kelley said. "He's a conservative man. He doesn't believe in going into debt to pay the kind of salaries that are being paid at state schools."

Tucker has had a steady effect on the finances at TCU. "TCU operated on a balanced budget last year and this year we will operate in the black again," Tucker said. "I think that's remarkable for a private university."

He emphasized the need for a warm rapport with alumni and the community—for TCU, the two essential publics. Such warmth bears endowments, which are responsible for growth at TCU.

For example, TCU gathered more than \$10 million for the library expansion project, which will double the present size of the library. The project broke ground April 11.

Tucker and his wife, Jean, are proud of their fundraising. They have worked hard to generate TCU dollars. And the work has paid off.

"His work in raising funds for the library expansion is a good sign," Pfaffenberger said. "I think it's remarkable how much money was raised in such a short time."

Then, in November, the Student House of Representatives sent to Tucker its recommendation to loosen TCU's alcohol policy. It requested that he act on the recommendation by the March board of trustees meeting.

Tucker made the deadline. The word came. He announced that the board approved a change: alcohol could be drunk in dorm rooms only, not in the halls and not on the grounds.

To say the least, the ruling broke with tradition. And at TCU, it seems, tradition is nothing to be fooled with.

"I didn't enjoy breaking 100 years of TCU tradition, but you need change to obtain growth," Tucker said. "And I never said I would head a caretaker administration."

"I think we attacked a problem worth attacking. If one doesn't recognize the problems of alcohol, how can he attempt to deal with it?"

"The one factor that I considered is what can the university do to help students understand and deal with the problem of alcohol? I thought if we acknowledge the problem we can educate the students on alcohol."

Tucker plans to implement a program of alcohol awareness educating students to its uses and abuses. He also hopes that when the new policy takes effect in September, fewer students will feel the need to use it.

"I honestly think that the number of people who use alcohol will go down when the new policy takes effect," he said.

Kelley said Tucker was aware that many alumni were opposed to a shift on the alcohol policy and that his decision had to weigh the wishes of the students versus the wishes of donors.

"He does have to play the political game," Kelley said. "He operates within the system and he wants it to operate well. He had to play that fine line, but in the end he opted for the students."

House President Vaughan Braden said Tucker's decision on alcohol was evidence of his open ear to the students and his keeping them uppermost in his mind.

"He listens to them and stays open to student input. He just seems to have TCU at the heart of his ideas."

Tucker is a graduate of TCU's Brite Divinity School. Since returning to TCU as an administrator, he has stayed in touch with students.

"I really enjoy walking around the campus and meeting students," Tucker said, "but feel like I've neglected some of that the past month (March). I've been so busy with the trustees meetings and conferences."

"There's really nothing I enjoy more than going out and meeting people. I just like to knock around with the students."

Yet Tucker has not escaped his share of criticism.

The appointment of William Koehler from interim to permanent vice-chancellor of academic affairs generated frustration from some faculty members involved in parts of the selection process.

Those members charged the search was an "inside job," that despite faculty and student involvement in the selection process, there was never any intention to give serious consideration to a candidate other than Koehler.

Others complained of a lack of fresh ideas, which might have emerged with the appointment of a scholar outside TCU.

"I didn't have time to devote to playing a game," Tucker said. "It was a representative search committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students. They reduced 100 candidates to four names. Koehler was one of them. There was a nationwide search, but if a candidate is already on campus, I don't see why he should be discriminated against."

Most say that Tucker has made great strides—but add that the race is far from over.

"He took over a situation that was deteriorating," said Pfaffenberger, "but you don't make great changes overnight."

One of Tucker's greatest challenges will be to sail safely through President Reagan's proposed cuts in education funds. One such budget proposal will cut or completely eliminate student aid, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Current BEOG awards range from \$200 to \$1,750. They are given on the basis of need and are not paid back.

Tucker recommended that the board set aside \$400,000 to help offset the impact of such federal actions. The board approved the recommendation.

Tucker said he approves of the Reagan budget cutting. "I think the proposed budget is a move back to fiscal responsibility," he said. "If we continue to run the government as we do now, the long-term consequences will be much more severe than these short-term measures."

"Further down the road, I will do everything in my power to enable TCU to become one of the best universities in the South," Tucker said. "And I think we're close."

He knows it will take time. But there is one thing he doesn't worry about. "I hope I have a long and productive tenure here as chancellor," he said, "but I'm not possessive of the office. I could survive without TCU. I don't have to be the chancellor at TCU. I want to be."

"Priorities? You could say I'm the husband of Jean Tucker, the father of Jan, Will and Vance, and the chancellor of TCU . . . in that order."

# Campus Digest

## Silent vigil set here

TCU students will stand in a silent vigil April 30 in memory of the slain youths of Atlanta.

The public is invited to join in the 15-minute vigil starting at 6 p.m. at Frog Fountain on the mall in front of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Vaughan Braden, president of TCU's Student House of Representatives, will open the program with a brief talk, and the close of the 15-minute vigil will be signaled by a prayer by the University minister, Rev. John Butler.

A copy of a Student House of Representatives bill authorizing the ceremony, together with signatures of participants, will be mailed to Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta.

## Thesis exhibit to open

Nancy Spaner's master of fine arts thesis exhibition will be in the student center gallery May 4-9.

Spaner is a TCU student from Milford, Ct.

The opening reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 4. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free.

## Book exchange starting up

This spring, TCU students will have an alternative to selling their books back to the bookstore.

The Student House of Representatives has developed and is sponsoring a book exchange program.

"We hope to link buyer and seller and save people some money," said Matt Fels, chairman of the subcommittee for the exchange.

A booth will be set up in the student center at the end of the spring semester. Its tentative dates are May 4-6, said Fels.

Students who wish to sell books through the exchange will pay 25 cents to list their books on index cards.

## Writing awards given

Winners of the English Department's Creative Writing Contests were announced at the Writing Convocation Thursday in Ed Landreth Hall.

Awards were presented to contestants from among six categories.

First prize in the Margie B. Boswell Poetry Award was presented to William D. Barney of Fort Worth. Barney's, "A Cowtown Chronicle: Five Pieces," won the Alumni Award's first prize.

The Lorraine Sherley Prize in the Special Awards category was taken by S. Diane Price of Saint Jo, Texas. The prize is awarded for showing professional promise for a writing portfolio.

In the same category, the Junior Merit Award, presented to a junior English major on the basis of academic achievement, was won by Dana Lynn Tait from Leawood, Kan.

First prize for The Sigma Tau Delta Prize for Writing by Seniors and Graduate Students on the basis of a writing portfolio was taken by K. Scott Griffith of Roanoke, Texas.

The Graduate Award for Essay, open to TCU graduate students, was won by Phoebe S. Spinrad of Fort Worth for her essay, "Seduction and Betrayal: The Audience and Richard III."

"Homage to the Poet of Isla Negra" by Keith D. Miller of Fort Worth took the Lichfield Poetry Award, also under the Graduate Awards category.

The Undergraduate Awards category included eight areas of competition. The Walter E. Bryson Poetry Award was won by Doloros Donner of Fort Worth for her "In the Lands of Others."

"The Kid," written by Jean Brinkley of Fort Worth, won The Rebecca Smith Lee Short Story Contest.

The Non-Fiction Prose Award was presented to Larry Heidt of Beloit, Wis.

First Prize for The Southwest Literature Award went to Rhonda Warkentin Walton of Fort Worth for her "Oklahoma Visit."

"My Journey with Young Goodman Brown," by Carol Joy Ruck, took first prize for the C.S. Lewis Prize for Christian Literature.

"The Power of the Poet in Saul Bellow's *Humboldt's Gift*," won first prize for K. Scott Griffith in the Mortar Board Prize in Literary Criticism.

The Samuel P. Ziegler Award for Humorous Prose was awarded to

Carol Joy Ruck.

First prize in the Campbell Garnett Memorial Award category was presented to James D. O. White of London, Texas for his work, "The Good, The Real, and Iris Murdoch's *The Sovereignty of Good*."

Five awards were given in the Freshman Awards category.

"His Genius," by Mary Rachel Gregg of South Bend, Ind. won first prize for fiction.

The Research Paper or Formal Essay winner was Kerry Bouchard for "Children of Oedipus."

First prizes for the Mary Beth Williams Award for Poetry and for the Sigma Tau Delta Freshman Essay also went to Kerry Bouchard. "Chrysalis Burning" and "La Vista House," respectively won Bouchard the awards.

The Aldran Freshman Essay first prize was presented to Marian Peyton for her essay, "A Good Neighborhood."

High School students were given the opportunity to submit their works in the contests for Tarrant County high school students.

The Sonya Boyt Memorial Poetry Contest was won by Shelley Bryant of Southwest High School for her work, "Tri-Chroma."

First Prize for the Gifted Students Institute Summer Scholarship Awards was given to Kathy Napper of Keller High School for her work, "The Circus."

The Bryson Club Contest in Prose Writing gave the first prize to Christi Gundy of Eastern Hills High School for her piece, "Recognition."

# Reagan resumes budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, capitalizing on rising popularity since last month's assassination attempt, reassumed public command of his budget battle Tuesday night with an appeal to Congress to stop talking and start acting.

Aides said Reagan will tell a joint session in the nationally televised, 9 p.m. EDT speech that Congress must shed the "old and comfortable way," because "a day of decision is near" for his tax and spending cut proposals.

"High taxes and excess spending growth created our economic mess," one source said Reagan will say. "To fail to act will delay—even longer

and more painfully—the cure that must come."

The speech, expected to last about 15 minutes, comes as the administration program is picking up speed with Congress nearing key votes this week. Conservative Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee neared agreement on a revised budget blueprint, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said enough Democrats may cross over to give the president a victory in the House.

The address is Reagan's third on the economy but his first public appearance since he was shot March 30.

It comes on the eve of his 100th day

in office, and the selection of the well of the House is intended to focus the drama of Reagan's re-emergence on the forefront of the fight for his economic program.

One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the president's attitude is: "Look, we've talked about the economy. We've analyzed it. Now is the time to do something. Now it's time to take the courageous measures to get the economy back on the path."

Reagan worked on his message at his Camp David, Md., retreat over the weekend and met with his speechwriter, his congressional lobbyist and the deputy chief of staff when he returned to the White House

on Monday.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president also planned to make a personal reference to the assassination attempt, although that will be "something he writes out himself . . . straight from his own hand."

The full House is likely to take up the budget by the end of the week. The House Budget Committee approved a \$714.5 billion budget, and Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, and Rep. Phil Gramm, a conservative Texas Democrat, have proposed a \$689 billion alternative that Reagan is expected to formally endorse in Tuesday's speech.

# Deaf Ed

Continued from page one.

Other students will look at that student and pressure him to act correctly.

"I lay the ground rules in class," Cox said. "But you must have a good relationship with them (the students), you must be understanding. You must be consistent and you must be flexible."

"I have sort of an empathy for them. But sometimes, like everybody will, they'll take advantage of that empathy," she said.

"If I could have only one thing in a classroom, it would be responsive students," Cox said. "If the students are responsive to the teacher, then that motivates the teacher. It's a reciprocal thing. It's a must."

"And most students are very responsive. They have to make an effort in order to learn."

This is the point Moffatt emphasized.

"Do you know what I tell the students? I say, 'Do you know why you have to know this? You have to know this better than anyone else because people out there aren't going to want to hire you. You're going to have to prove to them that even though you're deaf you're better than anybody else they can hire,'" he said.

Moffatt said his philosophy is not only to teach deaf students the answers to questions but also to teach them where to find the answers.

"When they ask what this word means, we teach them how to use the dictionary and the encyclopedia," he said.

In the classrooms, a daily calendar session teaches younger students verb tenses. The written and signed alphabets line the walls; nouns, verbs, prepositions and adverbs are color-coded on a bulletin board. Sentences try to illustrate the grammar of speech—something hearing children learned in the early parts of their lives. Speech is taught by patterns of the breath, by the vibrations of the throat and by the movements of the lips.

When the students graduate, Moffatt said, they do so because they've earned it.

"They graduate with regard to their skills. How could we do otherwise?" he asked.

Eight out of the 14 Regional Day School 1980 graduates are now in post-secondary technical institutions for the deaf, Moffatt said. The others are employed full-time.

"Underemployment is more likely to happen to the deaf person," Moffatt said. "Often they're put into jobs where perhaps they could do more. But there are lots of people under 18 who are underemployed."

"Their chances of making it are not as good as they are with normal children," Karen Suty of TCU's Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic said. "If you don't hit the hearing-impaired child where he's at, you may not hit him at all."

That is the challenge of deaf education.

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### NEW CLUB

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# SPORTS

## Frogs lose tourney hopes

By ED KAMEN  
Sports Editor

TCU, which at one point in the season was 7-2 in the Southwest Conference and ranked 22nd in the nation, dropped its eighth game in the last nine outings after dropping a doubleheader to Houston 4-1 and 4-3, Monday in Houston.

Houston's Rayner Noble picked up one win in relief and got a save in the second game as well as driving in two runs to lead the Cougars.

The victories give Houston a 11-9-1 record in the SWC, good enough for third place in the conference. The Cougars have a 29-18-1 record for the year.

TCU fell to 26-17 for the season and 8-10 in the conference and has

lost the chance for a spot in the post-season SWC tournament by falling to sixth in the conference with only three conference games remaining, all against Texas Tech.

Noble picked up his save in the second game when he took over in the ninth inning and protected a 4-3 Houston lead.

In the first game, Houston trailed TCU 1-0 until Noble drove in two runs in the sixth inning after coming in to relieve starter Jeff Achilles.

Noble picked up the win in the opener and David Shelburn (4-4) drew the loss.

Doub Drabek recorded the victory in the second game despite yielding 10 hits to the Frogs and Glen Pierce (5-6) was tagged with the loss.

In the first game of the series, TCU defeated Houston 5-3, on Saturday.

Trailing 3-2 going into the eighth inning, TCU's Tom Houk delivered a two-run single to put the Horned Frogs on top. Shortstop Warren Oliver slammed a solo homer in the ninth to insure the victory. Oliver had two homers in the game, which was the fourth win for starter Greg Moore (4-3).

### SWC Baseball Standings

Team	W-L
Texas	15-3
Arkansas	12-9
Houston	11-9-1
Rice	11-10
Texas A&M	8-9-1
TCU	8-10
Texas Tech	6-12
Baylor	5-13

## TCU golfers second in state tournament

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

It was a gallant effort, but the TCU women's golf team's final round comeback in the Texas-AIAW championship fell two shots short Tuesday, as arch-rival SMU won the tournament with an 875-54-hole total.

But their was some consolation for the second place Lady Frogs as sophomore Marci Bozarth, who won two Class 3A high school state titles at Lampasas, outdueled the Mustangs' Viveca Vandegriff to win the medalist honors by one shot, 211 to 212.

Bozarth and Vandegriff, the daughter of former Arlington mayor Tom Vandegriff, were tied at 2-under-par 142's after two rounds over Roanoke's Trophy Club course. Bozarth's 3-under-par 69 Tuesday, however, was a shot better than the Mustang freshman's 70.

The Lady Frogs, third after two rounds, shot a 1-under-par 287 total the last round, which was their best team score of the year. But SMU, which was in second place the first two days, held on to win the state championship with a 1-over-par 289 total.

Texas A&M, first by four shots going into Tuesday's play, faltered terribly the last round, shooting a 19-over-par 307 total to finish

third, 14 shots behind TCU. Besides Bozarth's 69, the Lady Frogs got a 4-under-par 68 from freshman Rae Rothfelder, a 74 from sophomore Anne Kelly and 76's from senior Jane Grove and freshman Kris Hanson during the final round.

Rothfelder's 68, her lowest round as a Lady Frog, featured a course record 30 (6-under-par) on the front nine. She shot a 2-over-par 38 on the back side.

The Lady Frogs, ranked 8th by *Golf Magazine*, with the second place finish probably assured themselves of an invitation to the June 17-20 AIAW national championship.

TCU has won six tournaments this year. Until Tuesday, the Lady Frogs had won two tournaments in a row. It was only the second time SMU had beaten TCU this season.

## Ferragamo, Scott sign with Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Alouettes made strong-armed, free-agent quarterback Vince Ferragamo and fleet-footed receiver James Scott offers they couldn't refuse... and they didn't.

It was a difficult decision for Ferragamo to make, but the gifted signal-caller said he was offered a contract with the Canadian Football League club that simply was too generous to turn down.

"It was a very emotional decision and one that was hard to

deal with," said Ferragamo, who signed a four-year contract worth an estimated \$400,000 per season.

"There was a lot of stress and strain involved," said the 27-year-old Ferragamo, who played out his option last season with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

## Wads, MD play for championship

The Wads will play Milton Daniel for the independent intramural softball title, Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the intramural field.

The Wads (6-1), won the national league title and defeated the Air Force by forcing the game to an end in lieu of the 10-run rule to advance in the playoffs. The Air Force finished in second place in the American league.

Milton Daniel (6-1), finished in second place in the national league since their only loss was to the Wads and advanced to the finals by defeating the American league champs—the Runs 11-9 on Monday.

The Runs will play the Air Force at 5 p.m. in the consolation game.

The winner of the independent championship will then play the Greek league champs for the school title on Thursday at 4 p.m. With one league game remaining, Sigma Chi is undefeated at 6-0 and will probably represent the Greek league in the championship.

## Carpenter takes new post

TCU filled the newly created position of Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations and Sports Information Tuesday with the appointment of Ralph W. Carpenter to that post.

Horned Frog Athletic Director Frank Windegger announced that Carpenter, 46, will assume his new duties effective June 1.

Carpenter comes to TCU from the position of Assistant Athletic Director and Director of Sports Information at the University of Mississippi, a post he has held since 1977. Carpenter produced and coordinated both the football and basketball coaches' television shows at Ole Miss. in addition to handling all promotional activities in the athletic department there.

Carpenter has been cited six times for excellence in football brochures by the College Sports Information Directors of America. His 1979 Ole Miss. football media guide was

named best in the state by the Mississippi Sports Writers' Association.

He has also assisted with the press operations at the NCAA Basketball Tournament for the past six years.

A 1961 graduate of Texas Tech University, Carpenter served as SID for the Red Raiders from 1967 to 1977, when he followed football coach Steve Sloan to Ole Miss. as SID and Sloan's administrative aid. He received the Press Box merit award in 1974 from the Football Writers of America for his operation at Texas Tech.

Prior to 1967 Carpenter served in the Tech public information office, worked with the Ralls, Texas, *Banner*, the Port Lavaca, Texas, *Wave-Times* and the Brownwood, Texas, *Bulletin*.

Carpenter replaces Sports Information Director Pesky Hill, who resigned Thursday, to enter private

business in Jackson Miss. Hill, who has held the post since February 1978, informed Windegger of his decision last Wednesday.

Hill, who worked in the SID offices at Oklahoma State and Northwestern State of Louisiana before coming to TCU, said he had been searching for a job since last September when he began to wonder if he wanted to stay with sports the rest of his life.

"My decision had nothing to do against TCU or anyone here," said Hill, who has worked in SID offices for the past nine years. "I've established great friendships in this area and around the country due to my job."

"But I got to the point where I asked myself if this was what I wanted to do ten years from now, and I honestly couldn't say I wanted to."

Hill will begin working with the American Hospital Supply Association as a sales representative.

## Rogers number one pick in draft

NEW YORK (AP)—The New Orleans Saints opened the 46th National Football League draft Tuesday by selecting running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner and fourth-leading rusher in college history.

The New York Giants, with the second pick, wasted no time in selecting linebacker Lawrence Taylor from North Carolina.

The New York Jets were next and they picked UCLA running back Freeman McNeil.

The crowd of hundreds of fans ringing the balcony at draft headquarters, fans who cheered the Giants' announcement of Taylor, booed when McNeil's name was read.

Rogers made an immediate appearance next to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle at the podium, holding aloft a Saints' helmet.

"I'm too excited really to say anything," said Rogers. "I'm certainly going to give my best every time on the field."

Rogers, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound tailback, led the nation in rushing

last season with 1,781 yards, averaging 161.9 yards per game. His career total was 4,958 yards, fourth place on the all-time NCAA rushing list. Rogers wound up his career with 22 consecutive 100-yard games. His best game was a 237-yard effort against Wake Forest in 1978.

The defense-poor Seattle Seahawks were next. Unlike the Saints, Giants and Jets, all of whom made their selections quickly, the Seahawks took 9:10 of their allotted 15 minutes. Then they named UCLA's free safety Kenny Easley, a three-time Associated Press All-American.

Each of the 28 NFL teams had 15 minutes on the first two rounds and five minutes for the remaining 10 rounds of the two-day draft.

McNeil, the Jets' No. 1 selection, missed two games last season but still rushed for 1,105 yards on 203 carries, a 5.4 per-carry average to Rogers' 6.0.

Taylor, who played defensive end in North Carolina's five-man front, is 6-3, 240 pounds. He was the Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. His 22 tackles for losses

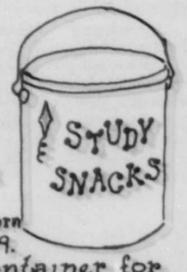
included 16 quarterback sacks. Easley was the first player in Pacific-10 history to win first-team all-conference honors four times, the only freshman ever chosen to the first team. He holds the UCLA career record of 19 interceptions, returning them for 186 yards and one touchdown. That came in his senior year when he intercepted only two passes, the only time he failed to lead the Bruins in that category.

The St. Louis Cardinals, taking nearly the entire 15 minutes, selected E.J. Junior, an outside linebacker from Alabama.

The Green Bay Packers, desperate for a top-flight quarterback to revive its offense, selected California's Rick Campbell, a 6-5, 220-pounder.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, already solid on defense, strengthened themselves by picking Pitt lineman Hugh Green, who is expected to play linebacker in the pros. Green, like Easley, is a three-time All-American. Green will play alongside Dewey Selmon and behind Dewey's All-Pro brother, Lee Roy, an end.

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(This is the third in a series of articles. The fourth article will be a positive answer to the questions raised in the first three. The reader is encouraged to withhold judgment until he has completed the series.)

**THE VANITY OF PLEASURE**

Summer is coming. America is going on vacation. The multi-billion dollar recreation industry will soon be reaping the benefits of man's appetite for pleasure. After all, fifty weeks of work deserves two weeks of play. Of course, some people play harder than others. Why go to Lake Granbury if you have the money for the Riviera? A boat trip down the Brazos doesn't compare with a Caribbean cruise. From the Great Lakes to Big Bend, from Miami to the Cascades, from Alaska to Hawaii, there's more to see and do in these good old United States than you would have time for in two lifetimes of two-week vacations. And after that, join the Navy and see the world. But don't you always have to come home? Nobody flies one-way to the South Pacific. There's always a Sunday-morning-after for every Saturday-Night-Live. Does Gilley's offer your money back if not completely pleasurized? Does Spencer's Palace sell Alka-Seltzer on your way in or on the way out? Just be a Pepper all you Pepsi generation 'cause that's the "real thing." Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow - well, tomorrow's been cancelled by the hedonists.

Come on now, you say, what's wrong with a little fun? Nothing! It just won't satisfy. Could you really stomach the Judge Roy Bean roller coaster eight hours a day, seven days a week? In previous articles it was pointed out how the wisest, richest man who ever lived, Solomon, found that knowledge and riches were vanity. Now consider what he says about the futility of pleasure-seeking.

"I said in my heart, 'Come now, I will test you with pleasure. So enjoy yourself.' And behold, it too was futility. I said of laughter, 'It is madness' and of pleasure, 'What does it accomplish?' I explored with my heart how to stimulate my body with wine... I provided for myself male and female singers... And all that my eyes desired I did not refuse them. I did not withhold my heart from any pleasure... Thus I considered all my activities which my hands had done... and behold all was vanity." (Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 8, 10-11)

Is there really a ski trip to end all ski trips? Whether you swim, float or canoe downstream, the final destination is the ocean. So what if you climbed Mt. Everest? You still have to come down. How many people only wanted to picnic and take a few pictures of Mt. St. Helens?

Sea and Ski? Sun and fun? Dice and cards? Two beers and an afternoon in front of the tube? Does anyone remember any happy endings to "The Millionaire?" You say you only want Friday off and two tickets to the game? How about a billion dollars and take off for the rest of your life? Will you be satisfied? Is there a yacht that will fill that gut-ache deep inside? Is there any hope? Any way out? Read tomorrow's *Skiff* and find the answer.

(to be continued)

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