

Skiff



A tribute

As a youth, he wrestled a bear. As a man, he wrestled with a drive for perfection the world of college football had never seen before. See Page 4.



Deficit decisions

The government is not consciously engaged in large-scale deficit spending. See Page 2.

Aides surprised by Reagan's corporate tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surprised White House aides say they're not seriously considering President Reagan's suggestion that corporate income taxes be abolished, describing it as "just something he threw out."

Reagan, in a meeting with businessmen in Boston Wednesday, remarked that the corporate tax is unfair to American businesses and "there really isn't any justification for it."

"We're not seriously considering it," said David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications.

"There's no study, there's no plan. It's just something he threw out," said Larry Speakes, the deputy press

secretary. "It was nothing that had ever been discussed at the White House."

Reagan told reporters he did not plan to submit legislation to abolish the tax, but added, "I said it was something to study and look at."

Speakes said none of the White House staff who accompanied Reagan to Boston heard him make the suggestion during a public meeting with the Massachusetts High Tech Council, a group of high technology businesses.

Reagan's comments came at the end of a four-hour trip that began with stops at a minority job training center, a computer factory and an Irish pub.

Reagan wound up at the Millipore

Corp., in Bedford, Mass., for a meeting with the High Tech Council. He dropped his surprise suggestion at the end of the long session in a crowded room with an inadequate sound system.

Seated at a table with about 15 businessmen, the president said, "I realize that there will be a great stirring and I'll probably kick myself for having said this, but when are we all going to have the courage to speak out that in our tax structure existence of the corporate tax is very hard to justify?"

Instead, he said, corporate profits should be distributed to stockholders in the form of dividends. The stockholders then would pay tax on the income.

Some business leaders have raised that suggestion in the past, contending the current system of levying a 46 percent tax on corporate profits and taxing dividends as well amounts to double taxation of corporations.

The Office of Management and Budget estimated last July that corporate income taxes would yield \$58.3 billion in the current fiscal year, ending next Sept. 30, accounting for 9 percent of all federal tax revenues. The corporate share of federal tax receipts has been declining in recent years.

The president said abolishing the corporate income tax would be "a net gain to the government all the way around if we would look at that

instead of sticking with what is literally a myth about corporations and what the taxing policy should be."

After getting applause from the businessmen, the president joked, "I'll remember your applause when the press keeps questioning me for days now about that."

On his trip, Reagan touched several political bases by visiting a predominantly black neighborhood and a blue-collar neighborhood.

At the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Boston, Reagan said high technology industries were the "vast frontier of opportunity" at a time when smokstack factories are closing and workers are becoming displaced.

The federally funded center trains minorities for jobs.

"This is the future, and you're part of it," the president said after a tour of a Digital Equipment Corp. computer plant.

Reagan's motorcade made a seven-mile detour for an unscheduled visit to Eire Pub in the white, working class Dorchester section.

Asked the reason for the surprise stop, Speakes said, "He wanted a drink."

However, the president took just one sip from a mug of beer after shaking hands with men sitting on barstools. He offered the bartender \$2, but it was refused.

"He'd like to do more of that," Speakes said afterward.

Questionable motion closes House meeting

By Laura Chatham
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The semester's first meeting of the TCU House of Student Representatives was adjourned in mid-business Tuesday following a motion that may have been unconstitutional.

Cara DePalo, administrative assistant, made the motion to adjourn, and the motion was subsequently passed by the House.

DePalo's eligibility to make a motion of adjournment, however, is currently under debate because she is not an elected House member. According to Robert's Rules of Order, which the House follows, only a member can raise a Question of Privilege, which permits him to interrupt pending business to make a motion.

DePalo's membership may be invalid based on Article 2, Section 2, of the House constitution, which outlines membership eligibility.

A resident of Waits Dormitory, DePalo is eligible to run for a residence hall position—a position which constitutes membership in the House. But DePalo said she was never elected as a representative by her dorm, yet she didn't know she was not a representative.

DePalo was appointed last semester by then House President Eddie Weller as chairman of Student Affairs Committee, an appointment she said she assumed constituted voting membership.

Corrina McClung, chairman of the Elections Committee, said the debate is whether appointed

members qualify as voting members. The constitution specifies that only elected members can vote.

She said if the Elections Committee can't settle the debate, it will go before the elections appeal board.

Tomette Kirk, secretary of the House, said DePalo was thought to be a member when the first meeting's roll was called. She said last year's roll was used. (The official roll of last year's House membership listed DePalo as a member, said Michelle Daniel, town student representative.)

Kirk said that spring semester elections for House positions have not yet been held, and until then, the House will not know who is and is not a true voting member.

"This (the debate about DePalo's membership) is not the fault of the current administration. The rolls used at the first meeting were used last semester, as were the minutes. And so if it's anyone's fault, it's that of the last administration," Kirk said.

Weller said, "If anyone's at fault, I'd say it was her (DePalo), because she said she was a member."

The early adjournment of Tuesday's meeting prohibited two House bills from being voted on. The bills will be submitted for vote next week.

Before the meeting adjourned, the 1983 House officers were sworn in. They are Mike Lang, president; Brent Chesney, vice president; Amy Miller, vice president of Programming Council; Tomette Kirk, secretary; and Mark Spears, treasurer.

Accounting organization offers income tax service

The TCU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting organization, will be providing a free income tax service workshop the first and second weeks in February.

The service workshops, to be held in the M.J. Neeley School of Business Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 1, 3, 7 and 9, will be open to TCU students and the community.

Eileen Stadler, vice president of the organization and coordinator of the project, said the IRS provides these free tax workshops throughout

the United States. TCU has volunteered to participate again, as in previous years.

She said the workshop will be staffed by 8 to 10 volunteers. The volunteers are junior and senior accounting majors and are members of Beta Alpha Psi-Accounting Club.

The student volunteers had to attend a seminar held by the IRS, and they had to complete and return a take-home test to show their competency in the material covered by the seminar.



FASHION SHOW: Jamalyn Landman entertains the audience at the "Emotional Rescue" hair fashion show sponsored by Campus Hair Designs Wednesday night. In the background, members of the Lance Ferrari hair-styling team work on models. M. RUKKI CONNELLY/TCU Daily Skiff

Young artists compete for new scholarships

By Shawn Kicker
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Six new Nordan Young Artists awards will be presented for the first time this March to eligible freshmen in the 1983-84 academic year.

The young artists awards differ from the Nordan Fine Arts scholarships offered to students in the fine arts program. The young artists awards are only for incoming freshmen enrolled in fine arts.

In past years, the freshmen competed with upperclassmen and graduates for Nordan awards.

The young artists awards—a part of the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship program established by L.A. Nordan and his wife in 1965—are given to fine arts majors in three areas. Two are awarded in art, two in music and

two in theater-ballet-modern dance.

"It was much more difficult for freshmen to receive a Nordan in the past, and I'm very pleased with the change," said George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

"It is very important to permit incoming freshmen to compete with other freshmen, and the six new awards will expand the (dollar) amount, the number of awards and the equity of the program," he said.

As in past years, Nordan scholarships will be available for upperclassmen and graduate students, also in amounts that range from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Applicants are required to audition for scholarships in the performing arts, and students applying for the art scholarships need to submit a portfolio or slides

representing their original works.

Freshmen entering in fall 1983 need to have a 3.0 GPA in high school and must submit a letter of recommendation, as well as a letter of intent and purpose for their specific area. Also, freshmen must be accepted by the university before they can receive a young artists award.

Recipients of both awards must maintain a 3.0 GPA in the area of the award, along with meeting general university grade standards. The awards are renewable annually after a portfolio examination by the faculty in the art department or by a faculty jury examination in the performing arts.

Applications may be requested in writing from the School of Fine Arts and must be returned by Feb. 1

Auditions for the music and theater-ballet-modern dance awards will be held Feb. 19.

Current recipients of the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship Program for art are Jeff Burton, Rosalva Dias, Sharon Jones, Kent Anderson, Karen Morey and Gregory Beser.

Recipients in the theater-ballet-modern dance department are Holly Poppo, Irene Cortez and Mark Hall for theater, and Gregory Merriman, Ann Marie Hancock and Laurie Thompson-Stephenson for dance.

Music department recipients include Monte Maxwell, Michael Evans, Clara Diana Hinojosa, Patrice Koenig, Helen Catherine Duni, Debra Lynn Ramsey, Michael Neil Collins, Cindy Cox, Mary Ragna Evans, Kevin Isaacs, Robert Fasol and Handi Lacy.

At home and around the World

National Democratic nomination may come fast

AUSTIN (AP)—Presidential primaries at the opening of the 1984 political season may decide the Democratic nominee long before Texas and many other states have elections, said U.S. Sen. John Glenn.

"The primary system this time is very interesting," said Glenn, who is expected to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. "I think about 50 percent of the delegates (to the Democratic National Convention) will be selected in about the first three weeks of that campaign season."

Glenn, D-Ohio, one of the United States' original astronauts and the first American to orbit the earth, appeared in Austin Wednesday for a series of news conferences and speeches.

He said that under new party rules, in addition to the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 27 and the New Hampshire primary on March 6, about 10 states will have presidential primaries the first week of the election period, which starts March 13.

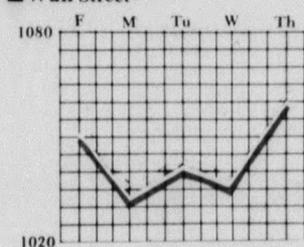
President's tax proposals under attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, his hand weakened by the November elections and a faltering

economy, is finding his 1984 tax and spending proposals under attack in Congress from Republicans and Democrats alike.

In the GOP-controlled Senate, Republican leaders told Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in private Wednesday what they have said publicly: Reagan must agree to cut more from his defense buildup than the \$5 billion he's agreed to.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1063.00 up 25.02

Texas Bentsen wants equal air time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Broadcasters said it will fight a proposal by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen that would assure political candidates free air time to counter attacks in broadcast commercials paid for by political action committees.

"Broadcasters shouldn't have to subsidize the political process," said Erwin Krasnow, NAB general counsel, who said his organization would lobby against the proposal.

"We're lobbying to get the government out of being a program director during political campaigns," he said. Bentsen, D-Texas, told the Senate Rules Committee on Wednesday that he would introduce legislation assuring the free air time because of vast amounts spent by so-called "independent" political action committees to oppose certain candidates.

Bentsen said that in 1982 conservative political action committees such as the Christian Voice Moral Government Fund, National Congressional Club and the National Conservative Political Action Committee "spent millions of dollars on spiteful, hit-and-run attempts to persuade voters to vote against any number of candidates."

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be cloudy and cool, with lows in the mid-30s. The expected high is in the upper 40s.



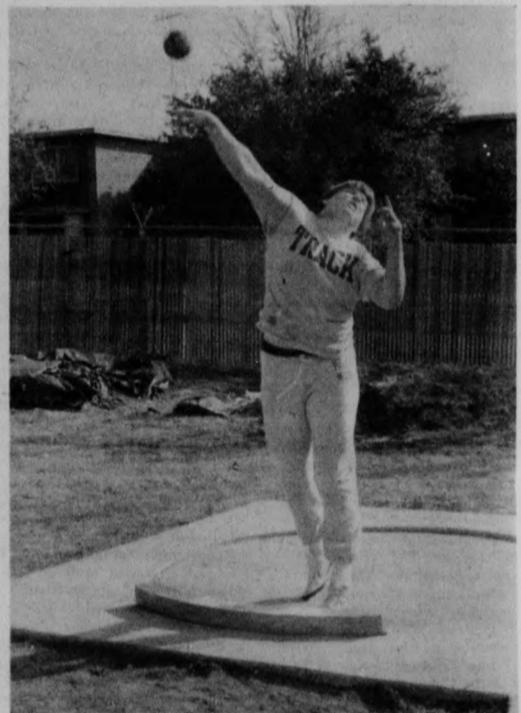
Horned Frog tracksters prepare for coming meets



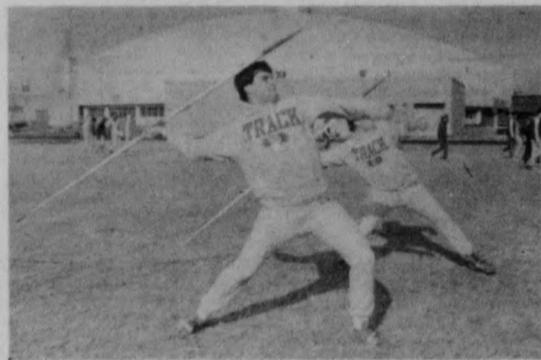
Phillip Epps and David Walker take to the track for a few warm-up laps during practice.



John Harrison leaps 6 feet 3 inches while practicing the high jump.



Bill Foster practices putting the shot in preparation for a meet this Saturday in Lubbock.



Jim McKinley and Fred Streck throw the javelin.



The track team gets warmed up for afternoon practices by running laps. The team's second meet of the season will be this Saturday in Lubbock.

Photos by Phillip Mosier

Traffic Citations
 Traffic citations defended Tarrant County, only 924-3236 (Area Code 817) in Ft. Worth James R. Mallory, Attorney at Law. No promises as to results. Any fee and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law," rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say "not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization."



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Know any Cheap Dates?

Image magazine wants to hear about them.

Image, TCU's student magazine, is doing an article on cheap ways (under \$6) to have fun on dates in Fort Worth. We want to know the niftiest things to do on a budget in Cowtown.

If you've got a suggestion, let us hear about it. These suggestions, along with a few of our own, will appear in the March issue. Call 921-7429 (you don't even have to give your name) or come by the magazine office, Room 294S in the south wing of the Moudy Building.

Image, the magazine for TCU students

Opinion

Friday, January 28, 1983

Volume 81, Number 61

NCAA academic eligibility:

New rules carry impact

The new National Collegiate Athletic Association academic eligibility rules should bring about a significant change in the quality of student-athletes.

There may not be a great influx of athletes on the Dean's Honor List, nor do the changes promise that there will be competition between coach and chemistry for the athlete's devotion. Outstanding academic achievement is the choice of the student, as it has always been.

"One of the major concerns is that people talk about dumb jocks and athletes not making their grades, and much of the responsibility is in the preparation they receive for college," said Linda Haviland, academic adviser to athletes at TCU.

The new rules, which say that an athlete must have at least a 2.0 high school GPA in a prescribed, college preparatory curriculum as well as score at least 700 on the SAT (15 ACT), will better prepare the athlete for college-level academics.

The NCAA already requires a 2.0 GPA for eligibility at all Division I schools. The difference lies mainly in the courses that high school athletes will have to take.

No longer will the 16-year-old star center be able to get through by taking easy classes, knowing that as long as he gets his 2.0 he gets a free ride through college, a stepping stone to the NBA. The system has done little to prevent this kind of mindset among promising athletes.

High schools will now have to revamp their emphasis of college preparatory curriculum for their students. All athletes, to be eligible to play for an NCAA Division I, must keep a 2.0 while taking English, and two courses in mathematics, social

science and natural or physical science.

So if any high school athlete even hopes of someday playing for a major college, he'll have to take courses designed to prepare him for college academics as well as for taking the SAT or ACT.

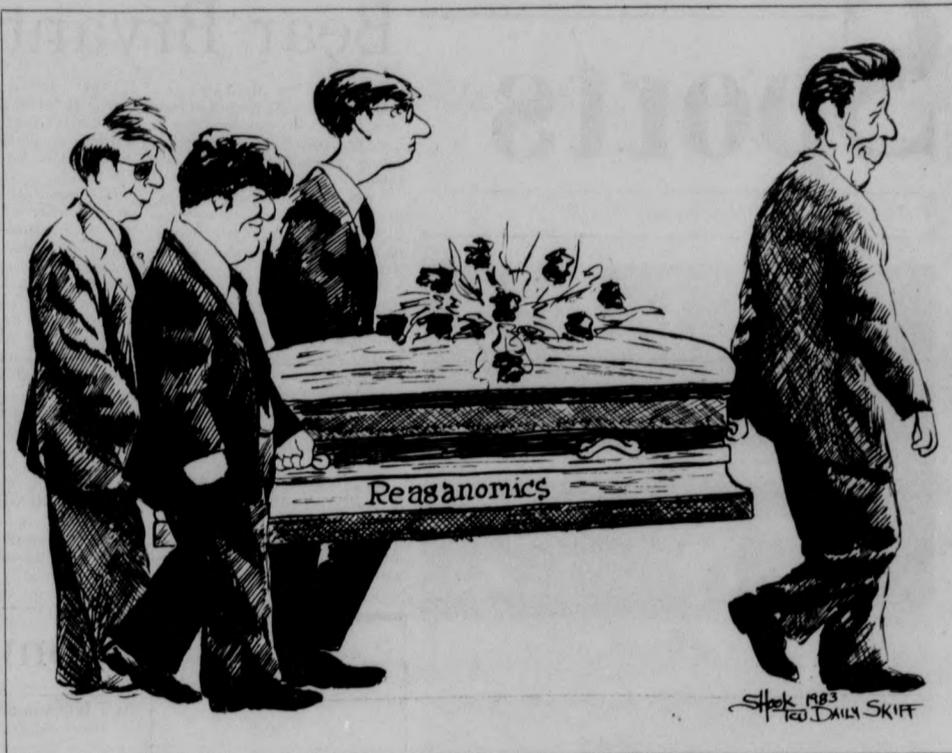
As a result, the student-athlete enters college with much the same preparation that the average student does. Once he or she is in college, the responsibility to make the best use of the education that is offered is primarily the athlete's.

But TCU, for one, seems to be taking internal steps to guide and motivate the athlete in his studies. For the first time, TCU has its own academic adviser to athletes. Haviland serves to make sure the student-athletes have and are sticking to a degree plan. She also assists in finding tutors for them if they are needed.

Although it wasn't a major platform on which he was hired, new head football coach Jim Wacker stresses the importance of and commitment to studying among his players. His Division II national championship teams at Southwest Texas State had the highest team GPA in its conference.

The new NCAA rules do not go into effect until 1986, but on the high school level their effects will be seen soon. Today's high school freshman will enter college in 1986, and so must begin planning a course schedule that will meet the NCAA requirements.

Colleges and universities won't see the impact of the new rules for a few years. But for many student-athletes who will be better prepared for college-level studies, the impact will be great.



Roots of deficit lie in economy

By Edward M. McNertney

A glance at the Jan. 9 *New York Times* reveals that the federal government's budget deficit is projected at "more than \$200 billion for 1984," and will grow "to perhaps \$300 billion by 1988—deficits so huge that routine program cuts cannot whittle them away and 'supply side' slogans cannot explain them away."

More than \$200 billion is certainly a rather large sum of money, and one can possibly understand why a deficit of such magnitude might be worrisome. But is it worrisome enough to warrant all the hype that one reads and hears about it?

Some reflection is in order. It would be helpful, for example, to know what a deficit is, what might cause it, and what might be the consequences of it. Then, one could gain a better perspective on the current situation.

A deficit is spending in excess of revenue, and can be caused by an increase in expenditures or a decrease in revenues. An increase in expenditures can be either a conscious act or an automatic change which occurs due to other changes in the economy; similarly for revenues.

The consequences of a budget deficit depend on the state of the economy and on the means chosen to finance it. A deficit could expand output or it could cause prices to rise.

You are already getting some notion that the matter is not at all simple.

The president during the 1980 campaign pledged himself to balancing the budget by 1984—instead the deficit, as noted earlier, is projected to be \$200 billion. What happened?

Did the administration pursue an expansionary spending policy or did spending increase automatically? Were taxes consciously reduced, or did they decrease for other reasons? Why has all of this happened?

The answer to the second question is no, to the third, fourth and fifth, yes. There was not a conscious increase in spending, but there were some automatic increases. Tax rates were reduced, and tax revenues decreased because of changes in other aspects of the economy.

Therein lies the root of the deficit problem. The state of the economy is such that a large deficit occurs; it is not occurring

because the administration or Congress is consciously engaged in large-scale deficit spending.

What must be looked at is the administration's overall economic policy—a policy which has succeeded in lowering the inflation rate to 3.9 percent, raising the unemployment rate to 10.8 percent, achieving a real growth rate of minus 1.8 percent in 1982, and lowering capital utilization to about 67 percent. As the economy becomes weaker, tax revenues fall and expenditures increase, increasing the deficit.

The solutions to the deficit problem that are being proposed by the administration's officials all point to both raising taxes and lowering spending—shades of Herbert Hoover. The solution lies to be somewhere else—the economy must begin to recover and grow. Revenue will then increase, decreasing the deficit.

Yes, the deficit is a problem—a problem in this case because it is an indication of an unsuccessful economic policy.

McNertney is an associate professor of economics.



Video game ideas offer real fun, fantasy

By Bill Hardey

I bought a home video game system over the Christmas holiday. It's not too bad, except that the games lack realism.

OK, sure, no one really knows what a battle in space would be like, but at the same time a space war isn't something you and I deal with on a regular basis. If I were to go into the business of creating home video games, I'd make them more down-to-earth.

My first such creation would be dubbed *Rush Hour*, the city/highway driving game that lets you live out your wildest on-the-road fantasies. You would start out driving in the extreme right lane of a three-lane road, such as University Drive.

As you approach an intersection, a car from a side street sticks its nose out into your lane, trying to see if it's safe to turn. In real life, you'd have to slow down or change lanes, but in playing *Rush Hour* that poor sucker's front end is history as you plough through for a quick and easy hundred points.

You would increase your total by blowing up cars that don't turn right on red, stopping short on tailgaters and turning your rear-end spotlights on people who follow you with their high beams on.

From there, the natural move is to invent Parking Lot. In this game, you drive in what seem like endless circles trying to find a place to park. At last you find a vacant spot,

'My first creation would be dubbed Rush Hour, the city/highway driving game that lets you live out your wildest on-the-road fantasies... blowing up cars that don't turn right on red, stopping short on tailgaters...'

but some Cadillac diesel is straddling the line, so you can't get in.

But wait—activate your buzz saw/hood ornament and slice away the offending portion, then deftly slide in between the yellow lines. Points are also gained by hanging around the handicap spots and crippling people who park there illegally.

Leaving the road, the third entry into the world of video madness would be *Moving Day*. This would be an educational game. The first thing you would learn is that nobody wants to help you move but they will anyway, usually after you offer them dinner in return.

From there, you try to score points by moving furniture and what not. Some of *Moving Day's* quirks will be that mattresses will go where they want to, the weight of an object will be inversely proportional to the number of good places there will be to get a grip on it, and all valuable objects of "x"

size will have to be moved through a space with a size of "x-y."

You would base your strategy on the premises that moving out of the first floor is easy, but moving into the third floor is difficult (or vice versa); that not everything will fit in the back seat; and, above all, remember that if you got it in, you can get it out.

Other games in the series would be *High School Hero* (score by clapping your English teacher's nose inside a dictionary and by plugging the ears of an airhead so the class won't get a stiff neck from the breeze); *Procrastination 1723* (computer rates the creativeness of your excuses as you try to avoid homework all weekend); and *Dumb Jock* (find out that Johnny can't read because the only letters he recognizes are "X" and "O," then watch him sign a huge professional contract and show up on TV one day doing a beer commercial).

Now before you rush to Sears to buy these games, keep in mind that they don't exist and probably never will. I have no interest whatsoever in creating video games for a living. I would probably have to learn about computers and there is no way I'd do that. I don't even like the word processors in the newsroom.

Being a radio/TV/film major, I guess I'll just have to wait until someone invents audio games.

Hardey is a freshman radio/TV/film major.

From the Readers

Issues on freeze raised

I sat down intending to write a response to E. Keith Pomykal's article on the nuclear freeze. I intended to write an article which commented upon his juxtaposition of sentences. I was particularly amused by the condemnation of the freeze movement as "playing with the people's fears" alongside the sentence declaring the peace movement to be against the "free enterprise system, freedom and America."

I intended to be clever, concise, cogent and clear in my response and to demonstrate why Keith was wrong. In rereading his article, however, I have decided not to bother. Frankly, I think that he missed the issue completely.

I'm not sure that the point of debate should be over who initiated a discussion of the arms race. Rather, I think that the only appropriate issue is the necessity for arms control. Is the freeze movement justified? Does an escalation of the nuclear arms race constitute a threat to the survival of humanity?

Is the United States endangering its future as well as the safety of the world by building a nuclear force? Could this government better allocate its resources into nuclear, non-destructive areas? These questions should form the center of the debate. From my perspective, the issue of who first raised these questions pales by comparison.

The possibility of nuclear annihilation

TCU Daily Skiff

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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represents the greatest threat to humanity in its history. Justifiably scared people are concerned by this threat and are reacting through the peace movement. Keith and others may disagree with the means to prevent this universal destruction but they should not obscure the issue with superfluous mudslinging and McCarthyism.

Advocate an alternative to the movement, attack the central contentions of the nuclear freeze advocates, but do not hope the issue will just go away if attention can be diverted from the important facts. The issue is too important to just "go away."

I began this letter by accumulating the list of C's that I had hoped to incorporate. Keith has added "capitalism" and "communism" to this list. I find these labels to be irrelevant. He is representative of a view that ideology may poison one's consideration of fundamental issues.

The continued survival of humanity is the question. Why not discuss the issue itself?

—MARK THIELMAN
Senior, political science major.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words, should be typewritten, and must include the writer's signature, classification, major and telephone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the *Skiff* and will not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moody Building. Columns and guest editorials are also welcome. Address all inquiries to the editor.

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Sports

4 / TCU Daily Skiff, Friday, January 28, 1983

Bear Bryant's legend will live on

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—As a youth, he wrestled a bear. As a man, he wrestled with something else—a drive for perfection the world of college football had never seen before.

Now Paul William "Bear" Bryant—craggy-faced, gravel-voiced, the toughest kind of field master, the softest touch to friends in need—is dead at 69.

Flags at the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery flew at half-staff Thursday as though a national hero had fallen. And for many, including the president of the United States, one had.

"We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life," President Reagan said as eulogies for Bryant came in from every corner of the country.

Bryant, four weeks to the day after he shuffled off into retirement as the winningest coach in the history of his sport, died Wednesday of a heart attack. The death stunned Alabama's followers and brought strong young athletes to tears.

"Quit coaching? I'd croak in a week," he once said.

The entire 1982 Alabama football team—a squad that struggled to an un-Bryant-like 8-4 record but capped the Bear's career with a 21-15 victory over Illinois in his final game at the Liberty Bowl last Dec. 29—will serve as honorary pallbearers at his funeral Friday.

Eight team members will be selected to carry the casket of Bryant, who earned his labled nickname as a youth when he wrestled a bear in a traveling circus. Many of the foremost figures in college football are expected to attend, many of them Bryant disciples who played or coached under him during the course of his record-setting 38-year career.

Reagan eulogized Bryant as "a hard, but loved, taskmaster. Patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit. Bear Bryant gave this country the gift of a life unsurpassed."

Bryant captured the imagination

of many by sending his often small, always well-disciplined teams to the top of the rankings and to national titles in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

Later he would add two more—in 1978 and 1979—and close his career with a 323-85-17 record. He passed coaching great Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 career victories in 1981.

Bryant, whose 38-year career spanned coaching stints at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and finally Alabama for the last quarter-century, sent players like Joe Namath, Lee Roy Jordan, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd to the pros.

Others among "Bear's Boys" who became head coaches and are still active are Bum Phillips of the New Orleans Saints, Charley Pell of Florida, Danny Ford of Clemson, Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M, Howard Schnellenberger of Miami, Pat Dye of Auburn, Jerry Claiborne of Kentucky, Steve Sloan of Duke and Perkins.

In 1954, his first year at Texas A&

M, Bryant went 1-9; the only losing season of his life. Before that campaign, Bryant took two busloads of players to training camp at a dusty spot called Junction, Texas. It was hot and it was brutal. By the end, barely one-fourth, 27 players, stuck with him.

But he had laid the groundwork for a 24-5-2 mark the rest of the way at Texas A&M, which won a Southwest Conference title in 1956. While at A&M, Bryant produced his only Heisman Trophy winner, halfback John David Crow.

Alabama had won a total of only four games in the three years before Bryant came home—bearing "Mama call," as he put it. His first Crimson Tide team went 5-4-1. His second one went 7-2-2 and inaugurated the Liberty Bowl and a record 24 consecutive bowl trips for Alabama.

In 1961, Alabama won its first national title with an 11-0 season.

A legend at Alabama had been born.

A legend now reserved to memory.



NATIONALLY RANKED SERVE: Junior David Pate, ranked No. 5 in the nation's preseason polls for singles, serves in doubles practice Wednesday. His partner is Bruce Manson, a Fort Worth resident, ranked in the top 60 of the world, who practices with TCU when he is town. The team was practicing at the Lard Tennis Center's indoor courts. Fifteenth-ranked TCU hosts No. 10 Clemson Saturday at 1 p.m. The match will be played indoor if the weather is bad. —MARTY TRISTAN / TCU Daily Skiff

TCU Sports Weekend

Today: Men's and women's swimming vs. NE Louisiana State. 3 p.m. Ricket pool.

Saturday: Men's basketball at SMU. 12:10 p.m. NBC-TV. Men's track at Texas Tech. Men's tennis vs. Clemson. 1 p.m. Lard Tennis Center. Women's swimming vs. Lamar. 1 p.m. Ricket pool. Women's basketball at SMU. 5 p.m.

Sunday: Women's golf, Lady Cardinal Invitational. Beaumont (through Tuesday).

Women snap 9-game losing skid

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Lady Frogs basketball team ended its nine-game losing streak Tuesday by soundly setting back UT-Arlington, 69-56.

"The win did a lot for the team," said Michelle Bailey. "You don't know what it's like to lose nine games in a row."

Bailey was a major part of the

Lady Frogs' victory. The 5-foot-9 junior earned 12 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

She said that the key to TCU's victory, however, was its teamwork.

"We played more as a team," she said. "We ran the plays and we didn't get shook in the second half."

Bailey blamed second-half weariness as an important factor in the losing streak because it caused turnovers.

"We tried to cut down on those," she said.

Cindy Chestnut led TCU's scoring with 18 points. Andrea Achilles also scored in double figures with 11.

The win over UT-Arlington put TCU's season record at 3-12.

"We now know we can win," Bailey said. "We've known all along we've had a good team, but we just never put it together. Now we know we can."

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