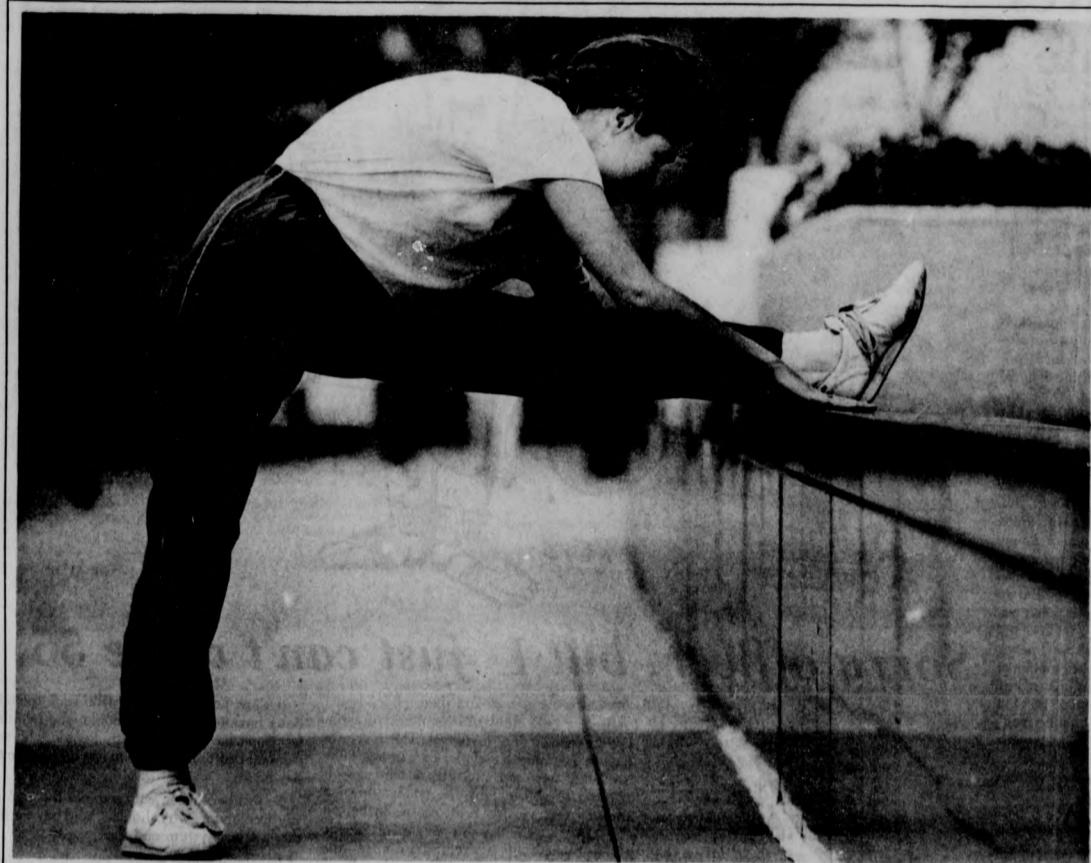


TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 87

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas



Home stretch - Janine Breyel, senior English major, stretches out in front of the Student Center Wednesday following her afternoon run. Today's forecast calls for 80 percent chance of rain, decreasing to 20 percent by the afternoon. Friday should be partly cloudy.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Dating Games: Intimacy of dating

Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part series on dating and attitudes toward sex among TCU students.

Although Skiff policy is to avoid the use of unnamed sources, an exception has been made in this case because of the sensitivity of some questions.

The articles represent a sampling of opinion at TCU and are not meant to reflect a scientific study. Toledo interviewed 15 students and 8 faculty, staff and administrators for the series. Toledo, a graduate of Stanford University, is a part-time journalism student at TCU and a free-lance medical writer.

By Cathy Toledo
Staff Writer

Students without dates might envy those who have them. But those with an active dating life know that it can bring about a unique set of problems.

Some of those problems result from the emotional intimacy of steady dating and from sexual intimacy.

"Freshmen and sophomores tend to have more problems about getting into it (a relationship) and being comfortable with it going," said Jack C. Scott, director of the Counseling Center.

"Individuals find themselves experiencing certain kinds of situations in which there's a desire for more sexual encounter than they want, or the sexual encounter they have isn't satisfactory, or someone is expecting them

to live more in a mature adult relationship," he said.

Problems arise when one partner is interested in sex and the other isn't, said TCU professor Harold W. Ludvigson, who teaches a course on sexual behavior in animals and humans.

"It's hard for someone to say to themselves, 'My partner just isn't interested in sex, so I will simply read a book or go jog or take a cold shower.' If that sort of pattern continues, people build up hostilities."

"It's popular to downplay the importance of sexual satisfaction in marriages and interpersonal relationships," Ludvigson added.

The problem of how to get rid of somebody they don't want to date anymore is the third stage of dating faced more frequently by juniors and seniors, Scott said. The person breaking off the relationship must also deal with the feelings of guilt, blame and shame, he said.

TCU professor Betty Bennison, who teaches a class on human sexuality, tries to help her students learn "how to accept the loss of love, whether the person dumps on you, or you dump on them."

Another problem that can result from dating is pregnancy.

"I've known about 10 girls who

have gotten pregnant this past year," said a female student. "Most of them get abortions."

Although pregnancy testing is performed at the Health Center, students are referred to other clinics and physicians for abortions, said Dr. John S. Terrell, director of the TCU Health Center.

Bennison said she invites a Right-to-Life supporter to her class each semester. The general opinion of her students is that "women should have the right to choose" if they want to terminate a pregnancy, Bennison explained.

Most of the male students interviewed did not like the idea of becoming a parent in college.

"Guys and girls should worry about contraception if they want sex," said one male student. "By the time you're in college, you don't take chances."

But when confronted with the question of whether they would urge a woman to have an abortion, many men interviewed said it would depend on the circumstances. Most said it should ultimately be the woman's choice.

An abortion can wreak emotional havoc on the best-prepared woman, Bennison said.

However, all of the female students interviewed said they would go off

campus to treat something like that.

"This is such a small school," a female resident assistant said. "The grapevines running through the school are incredible. If you do something wrong, everyone knows about it."

The physicians at the Health Center are available to help students diagnosed as having herpes deal with their expected life-long problems, Terrell said.

There's a lot of one-on-one counseling," he said. "It's pretty devastating to find out you have it."

"As they say, the difference between love and herpes is that herpes lasts forever," he added. "We have to help these students realize their responsibilities in sex and deal with their future lives."

Overall, there are many support systems and interested counselors available to TCU students.

"The size of TCU is good for counseling," Bennison said. "The staff gets involved with students."

As an instructor, she sometimes calls students who have missed class. If things aren't quite right, she is concerned, she said.

Missing classes is often a sign of underlying academic, family or per-

'A lot of high-quality students come here-as opposed to other private universities-because of the TEG.'

KRISTEN CHAMBERS,
House member

Estes was concerned about university liability to sports teams and clubs on trips and activities off campus, Behar said.

"If someone does something stupid or has an accident on a trip funded by the university, it can get sued," he said.

The president of an organization receiving House funds will sign a copy of the agreement, which states the money will be used only for purposes told to the House and the Finance Committee. The agreement also states the organization understands any student's misconduct while on this activity will not be House responsibility.

The organization must return the copy of the agreement to the Finance Committee within a specified time or it will lose funds, said Finance Committee chairperson Patti Keefe.

"This doesn't totally take away (House) liability, but it helps a lot," Keefe said.

may bring stress

sonal problems, said Lucille Cardenas, assistant dean of students. One of her responsibilities is to contact students who are not going to class.

If a student is not able to attend class for several days for any reason, he or she should contact the Dean of Students Office, she said.

In cases of health problems, rape or abortion, a letter can be sent from this office to the student's instructors, informing them that the student will not be in class for a specific period of time. No reason must be given in this letter, Cardenas said.

Besides the Counseling Center, the Health Center, the Dean of Students Office and the supportive staff, students are also referred to such people as John Butler, campus minister, and Mike Stiles, Baptist Student Union director.

"Once we find someone is having a problem, we use every alternative available to help them get through it," Cardenas said.

One female student summarized dating in this way: "You get kicked a few times. Then you're miserable. Then you realize it doesn't matter. What's important changes for you. You calm down and gain self-confidence. Then you go out and have a good time."

Campus Police Report

The following is a summary of events that occurred on the TCU campus between March 16 and March 22.

■ 383 traffic citations written.

■ 21 vehicles towed for excessive violations.

■ 2 autos tampered with on campus by unauthorized persons.

■ 6 calls or reports on suspicious or unauthorized persons.

■ 0 fire alarms.

■ 35 other reports.

■ 3 cars stolen.

Three cars were stolen from the campus in separate incidents last week, according to Campus Police reports.

The most recent occurred at a parking lot behind the Moody Building about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. A student was walking out of the building when she heard her 1983 Chevrolet running.

In a statement to Campus Police, the student said she ran out to the parking lot and saw two males inside her car, backing out of the lot.

She then ran after the car until the men pulled out onto Greene Street. The student cut her hand

when she grabbed the mirror on the passenger side of the car, but her attempt to stop the thieves was unsuccessful.

Worth of the vehicle is estimated at \$17,000.

Three days earlier, another student notified Campus Police after his 1985 IROC-Z Camaro was stolen from the parking lot of Mary Couts Burnett Library between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The vehicle, parked near Lowden and Greene streets, is estimated at \$17,000. Other items in the vehicle, estimated at \$3,500, include Kenwood stereo equipment valued at \$2,500, a radar detector and a wallet containing \$150.

The third vehicle, a 1980 beige Oldsmobile, was stolen between Monday and Thursday from the college parking lot, but Fort Worth Police found it Friday.

The student noticed the car, which she estimated is valued at \$4,000, was missing early Friday morning, but she did not report the incident until several hours later.

"At first, I thought the car had been towed because I had gotten so many tickets," she said.

Underage drinkers find ways to evade law

By Susana Goepfert
Staff Writer

Since Texas raised its drinking age to 21 in September, local club formats and DWI statistics have changed; however, drinking attitudes have not.

"The age raise hit us hard and drastically," said Mike Huggins, manager of PR's nightclub in Fort Worth.

Profit and attendance have dropped 50 percent since September, he said. At first many clubs, including PR's, tried limiting entrance to only those of legal drinking age, Huggins said.

But, in order to stay in business, many clubs are now allowing those 18 and older through the door.

"It has been more profitable to just let them (those 18 and older) in and party," he said.

Business at the University Pub has also suffered, but not as much as predicted.

"We're off 20 percent from this time last year, but it's not as bad as any of us had expected," Elmer Hunley, owner of the University Pub, said.

From January to August of 1986, 43 minors-20 years old and under-were arrested while intoxicated, said Captain

K. R. McDonald of the Fort Worth Police Department.

Since the drinking age changed, only 30 minors have been arrested for DWI, he said.

The number of alcohol-related deaths has also declined, McDonald said. From January to August of 1986, 19 minors were killed, and 10 were responsible for other fatal accidents, he said.

Since the change, there have been no minors killed and only one minor responsible for a fatality, he said.

The Fort Worth Police Department is very pleased with the latest statistics and hopes the decline will continue, McDonald said.

Despite the new statistics, most underage students at TCU have continued their drinking habits.

Drinking in residence halls has not appeared to decline, said Jim Moore, director of Tom Brown Hall.

"As far as the life in a residence hall goes, the drinking is probably the same but not as prevalent, because more students hide it from me," Moore said.

Many students say they drink in their rooms because they are too young to go to local clubs. Fake or

borrowed IDs allow them to buy alcohol at stores, but students say most nightclubs are too strict and will not accept their IDs.

"People are secretly drinking in their rooms more, because they're afraid they're going to be caught by an RA or their hall director because they are under 21," said Lori Weiss, adviser for the TCU alcohol and drug education program.

Students have only changed their locations and habits of drinking, not their amounts, she said.

Weiss said upperclassmen have mentioned to her that underage drinkers seem to be drinking every day of the week instead of the usual Thursday through Saturday nights.

A new alcohol education program dealing with the problems of changing the drinking age was started at TCU in October. Every student under 21 who is caught drinking in a residence hall is required to attend the program.

It is a one-hour session that covers facts and myths about alcohol, alcohol use on campus, responsible decision making regarding future alcohol use, drinking and maintaining sobriety,

and the consequences of DWIs and fake IDs.

"I tell the students that if they don't hear anything else through the entire session, I want them to remember if they choose to drink, they should do so responsibly and know the consequences," Weiss said.

The one-hour program at TCU emphasizes the consequences of underage drinking, Weiss said. She said she hopes students will at least become aware of the effects of illegal drinking.

Some students who have attended the first session have been caught on a second violation, Weiss said. The biggest problem now, she said, is finding something new to tell the second-time offenders.

A one-on-one counseling situation needs to be explored, Weiss said. There have been no education programs or personal sessions for second offenders yet, she said.

"We need to find out if the students are having difficulty handling alcohol or if they were just stupid twice," Weiss said.

OPINION

Lack of long letters leaves this left-winger lonesome

Craig Winneker.

Well, besides the fact that seeing my name in print fulfills a need I've had since childhood, I do this job because it enables me to say what's on my mind—whether people want to read it or not. Sounds a little better now, doesn't it?

The job has only a few drawbacks. First of all, I have to look at the perennially overexposed picture of my face (the worst of the eight shots). I also spend most of my Sunday and Tuesday nights in the newsroom trying to make deadline. But, on the whole, the job is gratifying.

At the beginning of this semester, I resolved to stir up controversy with my columns. I resolved to write about issues that were volatile and to take a side that would certainly provoke a minimal amount of ire. I wanted to see people writing furious letters to the editor, or even columns stating opposing viewpoints.

So far, I've only been able to provoke three people to respond, and only two had anything bad to say about me. Only one elaborated at any length.

Come on, folks, do I have to bring out the big guns?

Letters to the editor

Towing policy leaves student in dark

A test for all drivers at TCU: What is the TCU towing policy?

a) Get five tickets in a semester, and you are towed.

b) Get five tickets in a year, and you are towed.

c) Have five unpaid tickets at any given time, and you are towed.

d) You can only be towed if it is the worst day of your life, and you can't afford to get your car out.

e) None of the above.

As when taking most tests, you probably felt pretty confident about your answer until you happened to glance at a neighbor who had a different answer. Now you are confused because they all look wrong, and there is a lot of pressure riding on this test.

Failing this test means trying to talk a man named Guido out of towing your car, which is sitting in a 30-minute parking space, while you stand in your pajamas, hair sticking straight out of your head and socks on your teeth.

What is worse is that you can't even find a key to this test. I circled "b," but Guido told me I was wrong at 8:45 a.m., March 6. A person on the appeals committee circled "c," but that can't be right, because all of my tickets are paid for.

My roommate circled "d" because not only did it ruin the beginning of my spring break,

The Skiff is accused of being a liberal paper. Well, maybe if some conservatives would bother to write something, that reputation would change.

Instead, the pinko-commie-homo-windbag liberals monopolize the word processors and churn out column after column of concerned, elegant and evocative literature. And the right-wing, tie-clipped Saab jockeys can only eek out the occasional three-paragraph letter. (Now look what you made me do—I had to resort to stereotyping.)

I know that somewhere, there must be a person who is not only a conservative, but also cares about an issue (any issue) and can elaborate on it in a written piece of some length. Please, show me that I'm right.

If you've been reading the editorial page at all this semester, which is harder to do because it only appears on Tuesdays and Thursdays, you probably know that I am a liberal. What you don't know is that I am the worst kind of liberal: former conservative.

Yes, I know how the right-wing mind works, and naturally I write my columns now in such a way that I know will not only express and defend my side of an issue, but will also annoy the hell out of a conservative. But so far, with one exception, my strategy has not worked.

So, pitifully, I wander into the Skiff newsroom, cracking my knuckles in anticipation of writing yet another left-wing manifesto of mine or another, all the while knowing that I'm not even good enough to make anyone mad.

And my job is reduced to a mere resume footnote, my columns condemned to rot in a manila folder on some unconcerned editor's desk.

Oh well, it could be worse; I could be a cartoonist.

but Guido made her late for student teaching because he blocked traffic for 25 minutes.

"A" seems to be the correct answer, except it does not seem right to change a policy in the middle of the year and hold people responsible for what they did a semester before the change.

I had six tickets last semester, and I got my first one of the semester last Friday when I got towed. Let's face it. People will push the limit. If a professor allows three absences in his or her class, most students will use them up. Would it be right for him or her to change the policy midsemester to only one absence and penalize a student who already has one miss and skips again?

No, it does not seem right. I did not think the alcohol policy was right either, but because it was explained very clearly, I at least abide by it usually. And I understand the consequences if I am caught not abiding by it.

The same goes for parking tickets; if campus police would have explained the policy—no matter what it is—in a clear way, Guido would not have made \$35 off of me last Friday.

I hope someone is reading this who understands the policy and can explain it to me and the rest of the student body. Maybe that person can also reimburse the students who have been caught in the gray area of a poorly written policy and have had their cars towed.

Jodi Parkes
Junior, criminal justice

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

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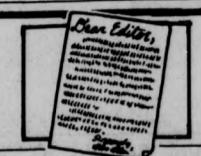
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TCU DAILY SKIFF



Sorry officer, but I just can't drive 55

John Paschal

I think that my right foot weighs a whole lot. I think that every place on Earth is a downhill slope.

And because of the superfluous girth of my right appendage, and because of Earth's perpetual downward gradient, my car has been forced, against its will, to travel beyond the 55 mph speed limit on numerous occasions in Texas highway history.

Of course, excessive speed doesn't bother me much. It's getting caught that bothers me much. See, I don't at all mind when trees and signs and cars and trucks go by me real fast backwards, but I guess cops do.

And because of that tidbit of fact, I am often obliged to present law enforcement officers with my autograph. They in turn present me with my very own pink copy.

All in all, I guess it's this poignant display of two humans sharing an autograph that causes an emotional bond to develop between us; thus, the officer tells me I just must call downtown within 11 days and to be careful and have a nice day. (Emotional bonds are especially strong, I've found, when the other "bonde" is wearing bullets that fit perfectly into his—or her—gun.)

When I do make that call, the Downtown Bureau of People Who Like To Mess Up Your Day Real Bad tells me: a) exactly how much that autograph of mine will cost me, and b) on what date and at what time I should stand before a judge and quiver.

But usually I just opt to do my quivering at the mailbox, when I send the DBPWLTUYDRB my check for a determined amount of hard-earned cash. Nothing like giving the city an additional 75 bucks to

squander every now and then, eh?

Really, I do think all this punitive action boondoggle is very medieval. These are the days of free speech and plea bargaining, folks. So I say wise up and utilize the age-old method established by the *policia* down in friendly Old Mexico—brb, baby, brb.

Better, let's make this sentence: "Sorry, officer. Won't do it again. I promise"—our standard operational mumbo-jumbo. If we really, really mean it, I think that should be enough.

But you know it won't be enough because, you know, you've tried it, and it didn't work. You've told him—or her—how very broken your speedometer was and how very dying your grandmother was and how very important Dad-um is, but none of it got through those of transparent police earmuffs, either.

That's just the way it is. (Bruce Hornsby and The Range have received tickets also, apparently.) When man first invented the word "penal" and stuck the word "system" behind it, you had to know that we'd be the target of all the dang penal this side of Jupiter—and that you were *ittttttt trrrrrrrouble*.

Fellow penal victims, I tried to get Al Pacino to say this for me, but he was signing an autograph on the Los Angeles Freeway. So I'll say it: sometimes . . . justice is so unjust.

I know Al would agree. I have never found it particularly fair that we—the-speeders-in-order-to-form-a-more-bitchin'-highway get ticketed just because our wheels are spinning too fast; just because trees and fences and cars and trucks are going backwards too fast; just because, dadgummit, the rate of our forward progress isn't to the liking of those Penal People in black knit trousers.

It's not fair that my foot is heavy. It's not fair that I'm always going downhill. It's not fair that police officers park their cars *facing* the highway.

It's just not fair. People who walk too fast don't have to pay for it. People who talk too fast don't have to pay for it. People who eat caramel-center lollipops too fast don't have to pay for it.

So just because gravity seduces the back of my accelerator, why should I help pay for the city's sewer system and stuff like that?

It's one of those "things" I just don't understand. How can somebody fault me simply for testing the validity of the laws of physics? How can somebody make me fork over cash because my car takes direct orders from my foot? How can they make me a criminal by assigning a random variable to a whim of nature? (How can I ask so many questions and not be promptly executed?)

And what is speeding, anyway? At what point do you cross that line between legality and illegality? Does it rest in the kindness of an officer's heart?

Does it teeter on whether the officer bowed well the night before? Does it hang in the balance, hinging on a gust of Texas wind or the draft of an 18 wheeler? Is it the difference between 55 mph and 55.1?

By sheer experience, I can tell you that the latter philosophy is probably false. Seldom is it such a wispy difference in speed that causes an officer to pull behind you, disco lights spinning. Usually it is the difference between 55 mph and, oh, 83.

I do suppose police officers have a legitimate reason to spin their disco lights. As Ponch and Jon of "CHIPS" fame once expounded: "We prefer to think of ourselves as saving lives and property."

Well, Ponch and Jon, here's a tip for you two penal dudes. If you really want to save lives and property, go stop all those trees and signs and cars and trucks that are going backwards real fast. And do something about all these downward gradients.

By Todd Camp...



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Teaching scholarship

Theta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will award a \$200 grant to a female student planning a career in education. Applications and guidelines are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108.

Deadline is April 10.

Fulbright grants

Application forms for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad are available in Ed Landreth

Hall Room 114. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will have a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant, and who are proficient in the language of the country in which they choose to study.

For more information, contact Fulbright program adviser Emmet G. Smith.

Blood drive

The campus blood drive runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Cheerleader tryouts

Students planning to try out for TCU's cheerleading squad can sign up at the Student Center Information Desk through March 31.

All students who sign up must attend an orientation session March 31 at 5 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Comedy Laff-off

Get ready to roll with laughter at Friday's rescheduled Comedy Laff-

off. Featured comedians will be Ron Darian, Fried Hoffer and Dave Kelly.

Tickets are \$2 with a TCU ID and \$3 without and are available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Student Foundation applications

Application deadline for Student Foundation is Friday. Applications are available at the Student Center Information Desk and the Alumni Office, 2901 Princeton.

Yearbook staff positions

Anyone interested in serving on the 1987-88 Horned Frog Yearbook staff can pick up an application in the Student Activities Office. Positions include editor, business editor, photography editor and section editors.

For more information, call Laura Puckett at 921-7926.

Discount ballet tickets

Discount tickets for the April 4 performance of the Fort Worth Ballet will

be available March 30 through April 4 at the Student Center Information Desk.

Normally priced at \$12.50, the tickets are \$8 with a TCU ID.

Soapbox forum

The Forums Committee of Programming Council will sponsor a soapbox forum Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Anyone will have five minutes to stand up and express his or her views on U.S. foreign policy.

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In hall on 2nd floor, Moody South building (Journalism Dept.) on Monday afternoon: gold Delta pin. Call 921-7425 or stop by Journalism office (Room 256).

RESUMES

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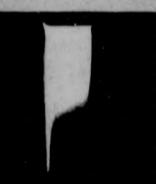
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TIME: 11:30 - 1:00
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST
IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOUNGE

★ PARTICIPANTS WILL HAVE 5 MINUTES TO SPEAK THEIR MINDS, FOLLOW UPS WILL BE ALLOWED



