

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 84, No. 93

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

Apartheid protesters thanked for efforts ANC member speaks at divestment rally

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

A member of South Africa's main dissent force, the African National Congress, told protesters attending a divestment rally Friday their efforts to eliminate apartheid "were already paying dividends."

ANC representative Themba Ntinga told the audience in front of Frog Fountain the people of South Africa fighting against apartheid "thank you for your efforts."

At the rally, students built shanties to demonstrate the conditions under which South African blacks have to live today.

Doug Dowler, a junior political science major, said the protest was being held to continue calling attention to the university's policy toward South Africa.

"It's immoral to keep investments in a government that oppresses its people," Dowler said.

Students for a Democratic South Africa treasurer Ralph Wyman said the rally aimed at showing solidarity with South African blacks as well as encouraging support for divestment.

Wyman said SDSA would continue holding rallies until the university responded to the divestment issue.

"We'll carry on to do what we have to do," Wyman said.

Dowler said nobody really knows what kind of investments the university has in South Africa right now because the administration will not

open its investment portfolio to the public.

Wyman said opening of the portfolio would remain high on SDSA's list of priorities.

At the rally, SDSA president David Artman criticized TCU for not taking a firm position on the South African issue.

"At least Ronald Reagan has a policy on divestment, which is more than I can say about TCU," Artman said.

"The chancellor wants us to talk about talking about it," Artman said. "At least we could discuss it."

TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker said the divestment issue has been considered by the Board of Trustees and other university officials.

Tucker said the policy not to divest was arrived at after numerous discussions and has been "discussed at length."

Tucker said some people are upset because not divesting is "not the action that pleases some people."

Ntinga, a full-time worker for the ANC who was once jailed for three years under the South African Terrorism Act, thanked the crowd for coming to the rally and standing against apartheid.

"Our people love you for the effort you are making, for this very expression of solidarity with them," he said.

"It reflects that there are men and women of conscience who want to be members of the party to rid this world of apartheid."

Ntinga said the policy of divest-

ment was working in South Africa.

"Through your power, they (corporations) have been forced to distance themselves from apartheid colonialism," Ntinga said.

He said the sanctions imposed against the South African regime have begun to take effect by distancing the South African government from the rest of the world.

Ntinga said those who oppose sanctions offer "no solutions whatsoever" to bringing an end to apartheid.

He said those who claimed sanctions and divestment would hurt only blacks did not know the feelings of South African blacks.

Losing a job was a small thing for those who have "suffered apartheid for too long," Ntinga said.

Ntinga said the ANC did not want to turn South Africa into an all-black state but wanted to see a "united, democratic, non-racial South Africa."

"Today the ANC is the ANC of all democratic forces (in South Africa)," he said.

"You are part and parcel of those forces which make up the ANC," he told the crowd.

"You are with us in the same trench. You have forced your lawmakers to acknowledge you and your power," he said.

Ntinga said the goals of the ANC are stated in the "Freedom Charter," ANC's official policy.

The preamble of the Freedom Charter states that "South Africa belongs to all the people who live in it."

It also says "South Africa will not be a country dominated by one racial group."

According to Ntinga, the Freedom Charter has been selling "like hotcakes" to the people and organizations of South Africa.

Last month the largest union in South Africa, the National Union of Mineworkers, announced its support of the Freedom Charter.

According to Ntinga, the ANC has resorted to force over the past years to obtain its objectives.

"We live in conditions where all channels and routes to peaceful resolution have been closed by the regime itself," he said.

"(South Africa) belongs to P.W. Botha as much as it does to Nelson Mandela," Ntinga said, referring to the South African president and ANC chief, respectively.

The ANC is not interested in anything less than the complete abolishment of apartheid, Ntinga said.

Reforming the conditions of apartheid is not what South Africans want, he said.

"We don't want better apartheid; we don't want apartheid reformed. We don't want apartheid at all; we want freedom," he said.

Ntinga said ANC would push to completely reform South African society once apartheid is dismantled. He said land reform would be one of its prime objectives.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Shantytown, TCU - Graduate history student Bruce Peters shows his support for divestment at the anti-apartheid rally Friday at noon.

Service project grants wish

By Todd Camp
Staff Writer

TCU's fraternities, sororities, independent groups and service fraternities will unite again to provide a community service in the all-campus service project.

Last year TCU introduced Frog Paint, and this year it plans to follow up with the all-campus Bop 'Til You Drop.

The idea of an all-campus service project originated last April, when House of Student Representatives President Donnie Thomas suggested it in an Intercom group meeting.

Intercom, a group of all the leaders of campus organizations, adopted the idea and introduced Frog Paint, TCU's first all-campus service project.

The project was a success. More than 100 students showed up, and in six hours, using 30 gallons of paint, they painted three homes near the Fort Worth Stockyards.

The city of Fort Worth donated the \$850 worth of paint and supplies used for the project, but it was the students who donated their time and energy.

This time and energy will be eagerly sought again when TCU launches its sequel to Frog Paint, the all-campus Bop 'Til You Drop.

National service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega revived the all-campus idea and suggested the possibility of sponsoring a Frog Paint sequel.

"When the House funded our trip to the APO national convention in Houston, we made a little deal with them," said Lindy Nelson, APO service vice president and coordinator for Bop 'Til You Drop.

"We agreed to sponsor an all-campus service project, and as a chapter we decided on a dance-a-thon."

Older Fort Worth residents were the beneficiaries of the first service project, but the dance-a-thon will sponsor quite a different charity.

"Though UNICEF and hunger relief are very notable charities that we've done a great deal for in the past, the chapter wanted something different, and we voted on a number of choices. I think our choice will be both original and rewarding," Nelson said.

The Bop 'Til You Drop will benefit A Wish With Wings, an organization that grants wishes to children with catastrophic illnesses.

Pat Skaggs founded the organization in 1982, and it granted its first wish the following year. Since then, A Wish With Wings has sponsored over 200 wishes ranging from the simple, a Barbie doll, to the complex—a trip to Hawaii.

"We've sponsored bicycles, puppies, trips to Disneyland and Disneyworld, family reunions, TVs, VCRs, stereos, and the list goes on and on. It reads like a Sears catalog," Skaggs said.

The organization receives about 95 percent of its funding from the general public, with very little coming from corporations or other foundations, she said.

"We are particularly encouraging when a college shows interest because it not only helps us out, it also counteracts a lot of public opinion that college students are self-centered," Skaggs said. "It also provides a good opportunity for all the members of various groups on campus to get involved in community work."

The response has been highly favorable so far, and people are pleased with the charity, Nelson said.

Though Alpha Phi Omega is initially responsible for the running of the project, various responsibilities have been divided up among the different campus organizations, Nelson said.

Lee Behar, vice president of the House, said, "I was really excited that we were finally going to do one (service project). I had stressed the idea of

bringing back the service element during the campaign, because it really unifies the campus."

The House will help out in two ways, Behar said. Publicity will be handled by the University Relations Committee, while an unofficial House subcommittee will take care of student and organizational recruitment.

"Frog Paint helped out in a number of ways. Not only did we get the houses painted, but we also helped improve Greek and independent relations," Behar said. "People all over campus interacted because they were working toward a common goal. And we're hopeful that the dance-a-thon will do it again."

The other responsibilities will be handled by Interfraternity Council; Panhellenic, which will be responsible for decorations; Programming Council for refreshments; and Student Foundation for prizes.

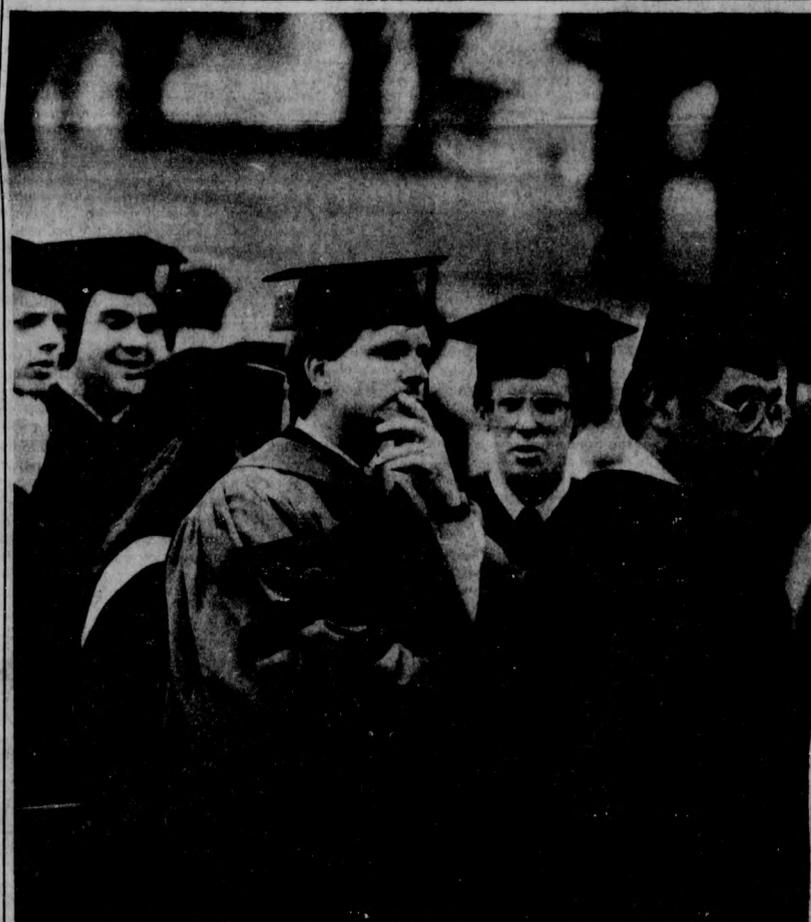
Each sub-committee will work on its own responsibilities, and the groups will begin to meet regularly as the project nears.

"We hope that this is going to eliminate most of the problems we had with the first project, and we think it will," Nelson said. "The main problem with Frog Paint was that we had more manpower than we did jobs to do, and that was great, but with the dance-a-thon, there's always room to dance."

The goal for the project is to have at least 100 people attend and raise around \$5,000. If more is raised, the school may have the option of sponsoring more than two or three children.

If this year's project is successful, the idea of an all-campus service project will more than likely be set as an annual event.

"It may be something different, or we may see the second annual Bop 'Til You Drop," Nelson said.



TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

Hold that thought - C. David Grant, associate professor of religion studies, waits for the procession to continue outside Robert Carr Chapel Sunday afternoon for the Mortar Board initiation ceremony.

Honors Week recognizes outstanding students, faculty

By Lisa Touye
Staff Writer

Some famous people actually answer their own phone.

Jim Kelly, director of TCU's Honors Program, expected to leave a message with a secretary when he called Stephen Jay Gould at Harvard University a few months ago, only to have the man himself answer the phone.

Gould, a leading evolutionary theorist and paleontologist, is visiting scholar for TCU's 25th Honors Week, April 6 through 10.

Honors Convocation, Thursday at 11 a.m., is a central part of Honors Week. During convocation many awards will be presented, including

the Faculty Recognition Award, voted on by honors students, and the TCU Honors Scholar Award.

Gould will give the Convocation address titled, "The Individual in Darwin's World."

Gould writes science articles that can be understood by laymen and was featured in a recent Public Broadcasting System "NOVA" profile, "S.J. Gould: This View of Life."

The Honors Forum with Gould will start at 2 p.m. Thursday in Reed Hall Faculty Center. It will be an informal discussion open to students and faculty.

Gould's address Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall I will be more scientific. It is titled

"How Predictable Are the Pathways of Life's History?"

This year marks the silver anniversary of the Honors Week program. Paul Wassenich, professor emeritus of religion studies and one of the founders and first director of the Honors Program, will be recognized at Convocation.

This year's Honors Week is dedicated to the memory of Ida M. Green, a supporter of academics at TCU whose endowment made possible the Green Chair for visiting scholars and also paid the stipend for Gould to come speak.

A popular event in past Honors Weeks has been the presentation of senior honors projects, Kelly said.

Students work on these undergraduate research projects for at least a year.

"These projects are central to the requirements to graduate with departmental honors," he said.

The Boller Award, a \$300 cash prize, will be awarded to the student judged to have the most outstanding presentation by a panel of professors.

Projects from the fields of international affairs, political science, French and sociology were presented Monday. Projects dealing with art history, nursing, biochemistry, geology and English will be presented today from 2 to 4:20 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 141N.

Another highlight of Honors Week

is the Honors Banquet, Kelly said.

According to Tracy Wilson, chairperson of Honors Cabinet, the hardest part of preparing for Honors Week is getting the Honors Banquet in order.

"The banquet is planned exclusively by students who select the menu, the entertainment and the format," Wilson said.

This year's format revolves around Dale Huckaby's field of theoretical chemistry, so the setting will be a chemistry lab. Huckaby, Honors Professor of the Year, will give an address titled "A Journey."

Three honor societies will hold initiation ceremonies during Honors Week. They are Kappa Delta Pi

(education), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) and Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio-TV-film).

Kappa Delta Pi's initiation and reception was Monday. Sigma Delta Pi will hold its initiation and reception today at 4 p.m. in Reed Hall Faculty Center. Alpha Epsilon Rho's spring initiation will be Friday at 6 p.m. in Moudy Building Room 164S.

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) will hold its initiation and banquet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

Also, Phi Kappa Lambda has its Honors Rectal during Honors Week each year. This year it will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Recent columns appearing on the Skiff's opinion page have prompted an unusual amount of response. In order to accommodate our readers, today's page is devoted entirely to letters to the editor.

The last opinion page is scheduled for Thursday April 23. Letters received after Tuesday April 22 will not be printed. The last issue of the Skiff will appear April 24.

Skiff represents opinions of very few

It is amazing that a school as conservative as TCU can have such a liberal paper as the Skiff.

The opinion page of March 31, containing articles by Craig Winneker and Michael Hayworth, stated opinions that only a few at TCU hold to be true. It's a good thing the Skiff is free, because few people would pay for that kind of outlandish writing.

Hayworth's article was particularly disturbing. Not only is SDI possible, using the same smart bomb technology used to shoot down planes, but the Soviets will have a complete defense system by 1992.

Hayworth has obviously not kept up with the issue, missing the successful testing of interceptor missiles both from ground defense and in space. As far as the budget goes, the entire SDI system can be completed for between \$100 billion to \$130 billion. Over the course of six or seven years, this is hardly outrageous, as if the survival of the United States has a price tag.

As far as contras are concerned, Nicaragua is a military dictatorship supported by the Soviet Union and committed to communistic expansion in Central America. Daniel Ortega told his officers in August of 1981, "We are anti-Yankee. We are against the bourgeois. We are guided by the Marxist-Leninist scientific doctrine of the revolution."

The treatment of the press and church may well show who are really the "thugs."

Hayworth's opinions are clearly not in tune with all of the facts. Instead he has projected a few people's opinion as the truth. This type of unwarranted writing only lowers the prestige of the Skiff and destroys its credibility.

Bart Wyrick
Junior, political science

Suicide isn't an answer to anything

After a conversation I had this past weekend, I was forced to recall an experience that took place not too long ago. Over that weekend I saw all my old friends I grew up with and who I don't stay in close enough contact with. There always seems to be something more pressing or important to do than write letters.

Unlike Thanksgiving or Christmas, it was not a fun-filled time of reminiscing; this time I was home for a funeral—the funeral of one of my best friends. He had killed himself. The whole weekend we, my friends and I, kept asking ourselves what was so wrong with his life that he couldn't face living another day. Good God, he was only 19.

Yes, he left a note. He mentioned some things that were wrong with his life, but there was nothing so devastating that he couldn't overcome it. I know that he had faced greater challenges in his life, and he had triumphed over them.

If I had written or called more—if we had communicated better, if I had known what was wrong with his life—would he still be here today? We all asked and are still asking these questions.

Why didn't he try and talk to me? He always said I gave good advice. I sure as hell would never advise suicide.

We all kept asking ourselves why. His parents asked me if I knew he was having problems. Looking at his mother—seeing and feeling a part of the pain she was feeling at the loss of her son and my friend—and trying to explain the unexplainable was the worst and hardest thing I have ever had to do in my life.

Because of that I am writing this letter. He did have problems. School had been piling up on him. He said it seemed like as soon as he saw the light at the end of the tunnel, he would slip and fall further back into the tunnel, no longer able to see the light.

He said that people who were supposed to be his friends told lies about him behind his back, the information reaching him through new acquaintances who had "heard" he behaved in such and such manner.

His love life wasn't bad. He had met several girls he was interested in but had a hard time asking them out. He always seemed like a pretty together person, your typical college student with the typical problems.

I guess that after a while he thought he would never get out of the tunnel. How do you explain all this to his mother after she just buried him?

I am going to miss him, and I will always love him. He will forever hold a special place in my heart and my memories.

I am also pissed off at him. I know his moral fiber was more than strong enough to handle anything life could throw at him.

Why did he do it? I remember once he said that he could do anything he really wanted to. Then why did he kill himself?

I know this is not the happiest of topics for springtime, but thinking of him reminds me of so many people I know here, that I felt I should write this. If you feel like him, or even think you feel like him, talk to someone, anyone—the Counseling Center, your resident assistant, a friend, a teacher—just someone.

I say this because I am selfish. I want you around for a long while to come, and I don't want to have to talk to your mother also.
Bill Stewart
Senior, sociology

Raising tuition won't raise morale

I have just one question about the tuition increase.

Is the reason our tuition is going up to \$150 a semester hour because TCU needs the extra money to buy more of those cute little proud and purple garbage bags on campus?

I think if TCU wants to raise morale, it should lower tuition. But, alas, I'm not on the Board of Trustees. I'm just a peon student without a voice.

Don't cry for me, Argentina. I've only got one more year.

Reba Aarnos
Junior, journalism/English

Skiff editorial board talk, no action

I'd like to know where all the bleeding-heart leftists of the Skiff editorial board were April 1, when the Forums Committee presented its Soapbox Forum.

I got up the morning of the big event and eagerly went through my daily ritual of showering, grooming, drinking coffee and generally just waking in hopes of getting to the Student Center Lounge early enough to get a good seat.

I was also careful not to eat a big breakfast. I was just sure the extreme liberals would be out in force, shouting out their trite anti-Reagan absurdities, making it increasingly difficult for me to keep down even a small breakfast.

But instead, I found nothing. Where were you all? Are you so spineless as to not even make a personal appearance to support your warped viewpoints?

It's unfortunate so many people are more than willing to express their feelings behind the security of a typewriter, and so few are willing to muster the intestinal fortitude to verbally express their opinions.

Face it editorial board, you're all talk and no action—with the exception of Winneker perhaps, who wasn't able to act on an issue without getting arrested.

Greg White
Junior, business pre-major

Better luck next time, Forums

I am writing in response to the article on the Soapbox Forum in the April 2 edition of the Skiff. I don't wish to make any enemies, but I am deeply ashamed that the majority of students on our campus can't take time to share their views with others.

Let's take an example of one of my classes last semester: honors humanities. I was brought up in a Christian family with Christian morals and ideals, and I found many debates in class frustrating.

One debate we had was on Greek society. The question: "Is it reasonable that an educated adult man could fall in love with an educated male youth instead of an uneducated woman?"

Of course, I thought that this was ridiculous and absurd. But, did just thinking to myself have any effect on the class's opinion? I think not.

I could have let this go and just shaken my head in disgust and disbelief. But I didn't. I voiced my opinion as I think anyone should.

I guess what I am asking is that students on campus take a stand—on anything. And not only take a stand, but voice what they believe. If we don't voice what we believe, how will we know if anyone else supports the same ideologies that we hold sacred or valuable?
Stan Hubbard
Freshman, pre-major

Laboon's criticism full of holes

I'd like to comment on John Laboon's April 2 letter to the editor in the Skiff regarding Craig Winneker's article. Laboon may have his problems with Winneker's journalistic style, but to use that as an excuse to not respond to the issues is sad.

Apparently Laboon and his friends, stereotyped as they are, walk around scoffing at how Winneker's journalistic failings override the validity of the issues. So they refuse to respond because—"they don't need to."

I'm impressed that Laboon was roused enough to condescend to write a reply. But reply he did, and between all the justifications for the apathy Winneker was complaining about, he even commented on SDI.

I don't profess to be an expert on the issue, but even I could see the holes in Laboon's arguments. Number by number I learned that:

1) Since the Soviets are working on their own system (What? They're not waiting to see

if ours works out?), SDI obviously works. It's true—the CIA told me so.

2) Weinberger's "clause D" excuses our activities in regard to the SALT II treaty and dismisses the whole problem that both countries are transcending a diplomatically important agreement.

3) SDI will not cost \$1 trillion. It will only cost \$121 billion. That, of course, is much less ludicrous and is perfectly justifiable while inadequate funding for people and programs continues to be cut back here at home. I may be starving, but at least I don't have to worry about an outer atmospheric ABM hitting the bridge I live under.

4) I should at least put up with the spending, testing and cutbacks because, hey, we have to give it the old American try. And here's my favorite—"Doubting never helps progression." I was under the impression that our ability to question and doubt and seek the truth was what set America apart from countries denied their freedom. I'm glad Laboon set me straight.

In one of Winneker's "fake" editorials, he used himself as bait to draw the apathetics out of the woodwork. I may not always agree with Winneker (Laboon obviously doesn't), but I have to hand it to him—he's got to be feeling pretty good right now.
Laura Orth
Freshman, English

Liberals drown in conservative sea

I do sympathize with Winneker's situation of not getting any reaction, but remember that this is a conservative campus and conservatives enjoy the status quo. I'm only guessing on this, but I figure that if there's one or two liberals in a sea of conservatives, the conservatives' best bet is to ignore them and hope they go away.

Unfortunately, I think this tactic has worked all too well on this campus—either that or the liberals have adopted the apathetic attitude that pervades this campus. It's too bad most people on this campus are more concerned with making money than with controlling their lives and the world around them. Anything for the almighty dollar.

I read a survey that stated in 1960 only 15 percent of the students in college were business majors compared to the 1980 statistic of 35 percent. Also, in 1960, 65 percent of the students in college were there to develop a philosophy of life and a broader understanding of the world, while the 1980 statistic was only 8 percent.

I think our campus exemplifies these statistics.

Now about calling the Skiff liberal. I disagree. Perhaps it is liberal from the standpoint that it is not only headline news. But as far as viewpoint goes, it is hardly liberal.

Giving Caspar Weinberger's mediocre speech a full front page story and the protest before the speech only a paragraph is hardly liberal. (Let's also remember that the tickets to Weinberger were free, while the tickets to the Romantics were \$8, which also exemplifies the attitude of this campus.)

However, I think the paper should be commended for its March 24 issue where John Paschal dared to make fun of the insane ritual of going to Padre over spring break and the insanity that takes place during that week, and Michael Hayworth dared to ask what if we stopped thinking about the almighty dollar and stopped to help someone.

My point is that the liberals are out there, but with the stifling conservative attitude of not only this campus but the whole country, it's difficult to get a word in edgewise over the din of "just say no."

This and other superficial distractions seem to have caught the attention of the people of this country who believe that they are the main problem. The real problem is ourselves, our attitudes and our values. We value things far too much and people far too little.

As Glenn O'Brian said, "Sometimes it seems the world won't end after all, it'll just change its name to 'The World's Place' and go into late-night syndicated reruns."
Cassandra Schlesky
Freshman, Spanish

Forget "ban the bomb" propaganda

Although it is difficult to be sure, I would be willing to bet that Craig Winneker's column in the March 26 edition of the Skiff was partially directed at me. A few friends have also echoed my thoughts.

In his plea for a newsprint adversary, Winneker states he has tried to provoke a written response from his audience. Through his "understanding of the right-wing mind," Winneker has attempted to provoke anyone even mildly to the right of center with his view of the world.

It is easy to see why Winneker became a liberal. Though he claims to understand the right, he obviously has little, if any, understanding of the real world.

Winneker, now you should understand why I (and others, I bet) have not exchanged written words with you. I view your work, as well as Michael Hayworth's, as that of a person with high goals but a minute grasp of reality. Your columns do not offend me—they only amuse, with one important exception. Your column where you discussed the "Nuke Watch" people is especially disturbing. To think people are broadcasting the location of nuclear warheads to anyone—including potential terrorists—is quite frightening.

With our lax border regulations and Nuke Watch people, terrorist acts of the very worst kind could be reality. As long as we have nuclear warheads, leave them in the hands of our government, not some crazed would-be martyr.

Finally, in an admission that may surprise you, I share your desire for a weapon-free world. My desires, however, are tempered by the reality of not being able to completely trust another nation's morality. It is for the same reason deadbolt locks are necessary to prevent burglary, murder and rape that a strong defense is necessary to prevent international burglary, murder and rape.

If you wish to be seen as a political columnist (and not just a humorous one), may I offer a suggestion?

Learn and grasp the full meaning of some terms relevant to the current situation in Europe: Soviet AirLand tactics and strategy, U.S. AirLand tactics and strategy, SS-X-24 missile, railroads and bridges, Soviet SDI work, IRBMs and cruise missiles, U.S./Soviet tactical air power, naval lessons from World Wars I and II.

By the way, I would be more than happy to discuss (and even listen to) any of the above with you—or anyone else—provided the "ban the bomb" propaganda is left at home.

Bruce Capehart
Senior, biochemistry

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.

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

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

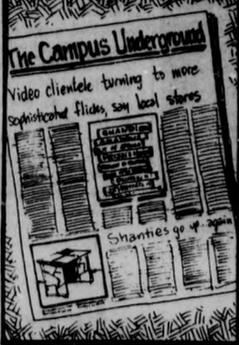
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

CAMPUS NOTES

Ambassador to speak

Ambassador Ralph Earle II will speak on U.S./Soviet relations today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Earle was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and a U.S. negotiator for the Salt II treaty. Tickets are \$1 with a TCU ID at the Student Center Information Desk. Earle's speech is sponsored by the Forums Committee of Programming Council.

Honors Week

Seniors Catherine Craft, Teresa Morris, Bruce Capehart, Ann Moran, Karen Hoehn and Hiram Jackson will present their Honors Week projects today at 2 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N. Other Honors Week activities include the Honors Recital Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Honors Convocation Thursday at 11 a.m. and the Honors

Banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Casting call

Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in TCU senior David Alan Hall's motion picture, "Fragile Expressions," should call him at 926-3283 before Thursday for an interview.

Four major roles—two male, two female—are open, with many supporting parts and crew positions also available.

The movie, a feature-length drama, will be shot in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex this summer.

Phonathon cash awards

Students who won cash awards in the Phonathon may pick them up through Wednesday in the Office of Development, Sadler Hall Room 214.

PC committee applications

Applications are now available for students interested in chairing the new Programming Council Thank

Goodness It's Friday ad-hoc committee. Applications can be picked up in Student Activities Office and are due April 13. Interviews will be April 14 and 15.

For more information, call Laura

Puckett, 921-7926.

Casino party

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is holding an all-campus casino party benefiting muscular dystrophy Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be at the

Hilton, 1701 Commerce St. Prizes will be awarded.

Full tuition scholarships

Military science department has extended the deadline for three-year Army ROTC scholarships to April 15.

Students must have at least a 2.7 grade point average to apply. The scholarships pay all tuition, books, fees and \$100 monthly.

For more information, call 921-7455.

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The Fight of the Century? Here's one guess as to what really happened Monday



John Paschal

Most of us must wait for Tuesday's newspaper to find out just what went down—or who went down—in Monday night's championship fight between Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard—The Greatest Fight of the Century, it's called.

So here's what I think happened, without looking, in The Greatest Fight of the Century. Give or take a detail, I'm probably correct.

Thirty minutes before the fight... Both fighters watch "Rocky," agree that Sylvester Stallone cannot act. Sugar says he'll donate \$5,000 for Stallone's acting lessons. Marvy says of Stallone, "If I see 'im, I'll kill 'im." Stallone's ringside seat is inexplicably empty.

Round 1... Both fighters "come out fighting"—incredible moment in U.S. sports history.

Round 2... Sugar thinks he sees Stallone in crowd. Reaching in his trunks for the \$5,000, Sugar lets down his guard and Marvy bonks him on nose.

Round 3... Sugar says, "Your wife is ugly." Marvy swings wildly, momentum carries him out of ring into Stallone's lap. Recognizes Stallone and kills him.

Movie-going public decides not to press charges.

Round 4... George Foreman, Mr. T., Danny Ainge and Billy Martin, each believing he is world's toughest man, challenge fighters to brawl. Marvy accepts. Sugar declines—is meeting Hagler's wife after fight.

Round 5... Because Marvy's left-handed Sugar calls him "left-wing pinko commie socialist Darwinist Zionist Buddhist Methodist Sunkist accordianist Olivertwist." Marvy, knowing he's getting \$12 million, says "I like Ronnie," switches to his right wing and zonks Sugar again.

Round 6... Sugar is tired of getting zonked, calls Lt. Oliver North for help. Reagan screens call, says, "It's no biggie."

Round 7... Fighters "trade punches." Reagan lifts embargo, but declares tariff on incoming punches. God visits Sugar between rounds. Says He just got back from Tulsa, where Oral Roberts told God to tell Sugar to use his left jab. Marvy, mad that he's never gotten the attention from God that he deserves, launches a right into Sugar's mug, detaching Sugar's retina. Oral places a hand on a closed-circuit TV, and Sugar's retina is OK (as in Oklahoma).

Round 8... Jimmy Swaggart accuses Jim Bakker of having affair with Sugar. Sugar says, "They're not hickies; they're bruises. I got them sparring." Reveals Tammy Bakker has been his sparring partner. North arrives with "covert arms for Sugar; Sugar says "Nah, two arms are enough." Stallone's performance as a dead, ugly guy is considered his best ever.

Round 9... "Days of Our Lives" producers call fight promoter Bob Arum for rights to fight story. Arum says, "Give me \$10 million and God's job." Producers consider offer, say, "Sorry, can't give you John Bon Jovi's job." Arum and Oral sue Bon Jovi. Bon Jovi counters with smash hits, "Arum Scare'm" and "To Be Oral Not To Be." Diverts earnings to contras. Sugar and Marvy sit this one out.

Round 10... Tammy reveals real name is Tammy Bon Jovi. John Bon Jovi becomes a monk. North diverts Tammy to School of Mirrors; Swaggart, a regu-

lar, meets her there. Oral asks Ollie for "clandestine" funds; Ollie says he hates Tulsa. Bakker gets new secretary to oversee his lawsuit affairs; she deletes the word "lawsuit." Sugar and Marvy walk down: the street for burgers.

Round 11... Kremlin calls, says, "Why not we invited to partyski; Adnan Kushoggi calls, says, "You are now." Reagan vetoes, Congress overrides. Kremlin checked for AIDS by immigration officials. Oral calls Soviets "Catholics." Ollie located in Oregon under name "Baghwan Rajneesh Ollie," diverts big gaudy cars to contras.

Round 12... Sugar and Marvy finish burgers, wait for Tuesday's newspaper to see just what happened in The Fight of the Century.

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