

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987

Fort Worth, Texas

## Students lobby, make an impact

By Nancy Andersen  
Staff Writer

They got blisters and tired vocal cords by walking to 15 offices in the Texas state capital and talking to legislators. And yes, they left TCU at an hour before the residence halls' maids even reported for work—at 4 a.m.

Yet the students who went to Austin to lobby for the Texas Tuition Equalization Grant last week agreed the trip was successful, though the House Appropriations Committee decided to revise the whole Texas budget the same day they were there, said sophomore Todd VerWeire, co-chairperson of the lobbying committee of the TCU House of Student Representatives.

VerWeire and eight others spent April 1 urging state representatives and senators to not cut funds for the TEG. Seventeen million dollars had been set aside for the TEG in the 1986 budget, down from \$20.8 million in 1985.

Now, with budget deficits of \$6 billion, legislators have three options for the TEG: keep the allotted fund at \$17 million, reduce it to meet taxes or zero out funds altogether, VerWeire said.

"We're hoping it (the fund) stays at least \$17 million," VerWeire said. "The governor won't support a tax increase."

He said the group lobbying mainly got favorable reactions from the legislators they talked to.

"We spoke with the Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and his right-hand man Mike Millsap," he said. "We talked with Sen. (Hugh) Farmer, who's been in the Texas Senate over 20 years. If the people weren't in, we spoke to the aides. One gentleman had his aide call him out of the session. We got no brush offs."

But the governor's advisers they talked to "had no idea what the TEG was," VerWeire said.

Generally the legislators were for the TEG and would like to see it stay at its current level, he said.

VerWeire also said the legislators discovered student lobbyists have much impact.

"Many were real jittery about it (the deficit) and burned out. So we put on kid gloves."

"One person sort of fenced the issue," VerWeire said. "After we talked with him, however, his attitude was, 'I'm for the TEG, but I'm not against any of the cuts the appropriations committee makes.'"

"We had a lot of impact, because our faces were there, and we were saying, 'We're students from TCU, which gets this much of the TEG.'"

Nearly 250,000 Texas students have received the TEG since 1971 to make up the difference between costs of public and private education. This costs the taxpayer an average of \$1,207 to help a student go to a private university.

At TCU more than 800 students receive \$1.2 million in TEG assistance—a large part of the university budget, VerWeire said.

"Zeroing out (the TEG) will probably affect everyone," he said.

A second lobbying trip, again funded by the TCU House, is planned in two or three weeks. VerWeire said he would like to see different students, especially those getting the TEG, lobby.

Students who can't go lobby can support the TEG by writing letters to their district legislators. VerWeire said letters by Texas residents would be particularly helpful.

VerWeire said students can get information about letter writing by calling him at the Student Activities Office, 921-7924.



Frozen to her seat - Jennifer Whited of Kappa Kappa Gamma gets the chills while competing in the musical

ice blocks event at Sigma Chi Derby Day, which was held at Forest Park Friday.

## Guilty plea gets Septien probation

DENTON, Texas (AP)—Dallas Cowboys placekicker Rafael Septien pleaded guilty to indecency with a child Wednesday in a plea bargain agreement, authorities said.

Septien made the plea in an agreement for a sentence of 10 years' deferred probation and a \$2,000 fine.

"The matter has been resolved by the court, and he's still a member of the football team," said Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys.

Septien, 33, was indicted Jan. 22 in the sexual assault of a 10-year-old friend of his roommate's daughter in The Colony, a community near Denton. He originally pleaded innocent to the charge.

"The court has made its ruling and, hopefully, the matter is now closed," said Cowboys coach Tom Landry in a statement.

Septien entered the guilty plea before State District Judge John Narsutis. The first year of Septien's sentence would be under intense supervision. Under deferred probation, if Septien follows the terms of his sentence, it will not go on his record as a conviction.

"I am relieved that this matter has been resolved in the best interests of all parties," said Septien. "I am looking forward to making a positive contribution to the Cowboys and the community."

Septien was accompanied in court by his attorneys Jay Ethington and Gerald Banks.

The only evidence presented by Assistant District Attorney Lee Gabriel was a signed confession by Septien.

Gabriel said during the hearing Wednesday morning that the victim's family told lawyers for both sides it was "their desire to dissolve the case in this manner."

## Parents Council helps communication

By Melissa Webb  
Staff Writer

Parents from more than 25 cities around the nation were on campus April 4 and 5 for sessions with the newly formed Parents Council.

The council held meetings to inform parents of issues and activities on campus and to get their input on these topics.

Judd and Marea Jones, who have a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, Wade, at TCU, said they thought the Parents Council meeting was "fantastic."

Having a dialogue between parents and faculty is beneficial to both, Jones said.

Parents are interested in "generating a team effort that will make things better" and supporting the faculty, he said.

Jones said he likes the fact that the TCU administration listens to parents' comments and tries to incorporate them into the university program.

When parents understand the problems their children may be facing at TCU, they can "diffuse their complaints" and come to a better understanding, he said.

"We're concerned about the same things you (students) are," he said.

Marea Jones said she likes the way

TCU is trying to include parents with the faculty and staff.

"You can really talk to the administration and tell them how you feel," she said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr said the purpose of the Parents Council is to increase communication among parents, students and faculty.

The idea for the council came from people who work in Admissions, Student Affairs and University Relations, Barr said.

The administration had been thinking about forming a council like this for some time, she said, and decided to organize it last spring.

Faculty members take suggestions from parents on which issues they would like to discuss and what information they would like to have, Barr said.

Issues covered in the sessions last weekend included food service, Greek affairs, security on campus and career planning.

The meetings went over well with the parents, Barr said, and the administration received good suggestions from them on how to market services TCU offers.

The Joneses said they thought the session on career planning and placement was the most valuable.

It showed what resources were available and how the program can help students, Jones said.

He said it is important for TCU to market the resources it has so students can take advantage of them and not miss out on benefits.

The Joneses said they liked the small group sessions during the weekend because the parents had more individual input.

Parents opted to have more small sessions at the next meeting, Jones said.

Parents were surveyed on times they would find most convenient to meet, Barr said.

Meetings will be held twice a year, once in the spring and once during Parents Weekend in the fall. The parents pay for their own transportation.

Dean of Students Libby Proffer said it is important to have two-way communication with parents and give them information "to help them be effective partners in the education process."

Many students at TCU are still supported by their parents both financially and emotionally, Proffer said.

It is important for TCU to get feedback from parents because they don't always know how to indicate their concern, she said.

"We have tried to select the parents to represent geographical areas," she said. More parents were chosen from areas where many students live.

Faculty members were asked to submit names of parents they thought would be good council members, Proffer said.

Members of the council have been asked to nominate parents for next semester; members are elected for one- or two-year terms.

Parents who are not on the council are kept up-to-date on what's happening at TCU through the *Parents Newsletter*, which covers many of the topics discussed in Parents Council meetings.

Parents can also call the Dean of Students Office to express concern, Proffer said.

About 800 parents a year do so, she said. This number doesn't include those who come into the office and discuss problems or make comments while they are visiting the campus for Parents Weekend or other events.

Making parents feel important is important to the university and to the students, she said, and contributes to "a good partnership."

The parents at the council meeting seemed interested and are taking their role on the council seriously, Proffer said.

## Lecturer identifies Soviet's problems

By Joe D. Williams  
Staff Writer

There are two problems with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's policies, a former U.S. nuclear weapons negotiator said here Tuesday.

The first problem is that they might work.

The second problem is that they might not.

If Gorbachev is successful in his attempts to increase openness in Soviet society and revitalize the Soviet economy, he could become an even more powerful adversary at the negotiating table, Ralph Earle II told about 50 students, faculty and visitors Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

If the Soviet premier is unsuccessful, Earle said, a more repressive regime would surely take his place.

"The best thing that could happen," Earle said, would be for Gorbachev "to drag the Soviet Union, kicking and screaming, into the 20th century and the Western World."

The Soviets are a superpower in only one respect—they are strong militarily, he said.

In spite of its military strength, Soviet society is beset by numerous domestic problems, and Soviet technology is vastly inferior to that of the United States, Earle said.

"There were two elevators in the embassy building," Earle said. "One never worked, and the other one would get stuck between floors."

When considering relations with the Soviets, or with anyone, Earle said, it is vital to understand the other party.

The defensive stance of the Soviets toward the United States can be easily understood, Earle said.

"How many people here know that we sent 15,000 troops into Russia to overthrow the Bolshevik regime?"

"I assure you that everyone in the Soviet Union knows it," he said.

While industrial capacity of the United States and the location and size of the Soviet Union made the

two nations "friends of convenience" during World War II, Earle said, the relationship has been one of "mutual distrust."

Tensions peaked during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, during which the Soviets placed nuclear missiles 90 miles off the Florida coast, the first presence of nuclear weapons hostile to the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1969, President Nixon began a review of the policy that had led to escalation of the nuclear arms race.

Broken treaties and the Rosenberg spy ring that gave the Soviets atomic secrets shaped the U.S. perception of the Soviets. The U.S. presence in Korea and Vietnam and a continued defense buildup had shaped the Soviet perception of the United States.

"The Cold War had progressed to a point where there was total mistrust on both sides," Earle said.

The realization that further escalation could lead to a preemptive strike by either side resulted in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 during the first SALT. The treaty became a mainstay in curbing the proliferation of nuclear weapons on both sides.

SALT II was signed by negotiators in 1979 but was never ratified by the U.S. Senate because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Reagan proposal at Reykjavik would have required a 50 percent reduction of weapons on both sides. But, Earle said, it would have allowed the United States to pursue unrestricted research on SDI that would render the remaining Soviet weapons ineffective.

Earle, as chief negotiator of SALT II, played a major role in shaping the subsequent nuclear policies of the United States. Even though the treaty was never ratified, its terms have been, until recently, honored by both sides.

Earle also served as principal arms control adviser to President Carter. Earlier in his career, he worked as senior civilian representative of the NATO Headquarters' Department of Defense.

Earle works as national policy adviser to the Lawyers' Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control.

## Congress advised to proceed with supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP)—Recent discoveries that superconductivity is possible at temperatures not far from ordinary freezing don't offer any reason to delay the planned "supercollider" particle accelerator, the Reagan administration told Congress on Tuesday.

Exciting as the new discoveries are, the exotic materials involved "have not yet been fabricated into conductors" suitable for electromagnets, a task that "will certainly take in excess of 10 years and probably closer to 20 years," said Alvin Trivelpiece, head of research in the Energy Department, in testimony before the House Space, Science and Technology Committee.

Superconductivity is the absence of all electrical resistance. An electrical current in such a conductor wastes no energy heating up the wire.

The \$4.4 billion supercollider, designed to hurl beams of protons into each other at energies 20 times what is now possible, would use electromag-

nets powered by superconductors cooled to a few degrees above absolute zero by liquid helium in a well-tried technique already in use at other atom smashers.

The magnets and 330,000 miles of superconducting wire would cost more than \$1 billion. Orders for the difficult-to-make wire must be entered around the start of the 1989 fiscal year in October 1988, Trivelpiece said, if the machine is to operate in 1996 as scheduled.

"I think it's a silly position" to suggest waiting for the new high-temperature superconductivity to be developed, said Trivelpiece, appearing in his last day on the job.

The head of the design team for the supercollider, Maury Tigner of the Universities Research Association, was asked by Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., a critic of the project, "Wouldn't it be irresponsible to lock ourselves into a technology... fast on its way to obsolescence?"

Tigner replied, "If your statement were true, the conclusion would be correct."

But it will be "many years" before high-current wires can be made from the new superconducting materials, said Tigner, whose own specialty is superconductivity. "I see no reason for delay," he said.

If new techniques arise, the machine can incorporate them, he said. This would make possible "an enormous increase in research power at very moderate cost."

Some states already have asked for delay to prepare better proposals, Trivelpiece said under 3½ hours of questioning from members anxious to see if their states might land an eagerly sought installation with a \$270 million annual operating budget and 3,000 jobs.

Other states have said, "Don't you dare grant a delay," he said.

The department formally asked state governors on April 1 to submit

site proposals by Aug. 3. Review in the department and by the National Academy of Sciences is scheduled to lead to the selection of one preferred site in July 1988 by the secretary of energy, and formal designation of that site in January 1989 after preparation of an environmental impact statement.

Reps. Tim Valentine and David E. Price, both D-N.C., said their state had taken the department's advice not to commit funds to preparing a proposal until the president agreed to seek congressional authorization for the accelerator, which he did in January. Now, they said, North Carolina is at a disadvantage against states like Texas and Illinois that have been working on proposals for two years or so.

Trivelpiece said he had no idea who might have given such advice, and the department tried to organize its request so that no state would be disadvantaged starting from scratch.

# OPINION

## Letters to the editor

### Liberal realities bring Soviet tanks

This is a call for reality testing on our campus. Bruce Capehart knows what I mean. The senior biochemist recently described Craig Winneker's grasp on reality as "minute."

Capehart's right. Where does Winneker get off actually trusting another country? Is Winneker mad? Doesn't he know that all good empires function on the distrust of others?

Doesn't he know that "good" journalism is not the application of pertinent terminology toward open symposium? Rather, good journalism is merely an impressive listing of useless xenophobic ideals between two empires. Can Winneker not see that the only good argument and discussion comes when each side leaves its ideals at home?

Winneker is scary. He and those other pinheads are just the reason we need random reality testing on our campus. We could set up some sort of detention area over in the Counseling Center where these people could get the help they need.

Picture it, they go in wanting world peace, and they come out with a rabid desire for corporate ascension. Beautiful, isn't it? With a little petitioning, we could rid our campus of the left menace for good.

We would then be free to pursue our business-oriented degrees with uncluttered happiness. No more shanties, no more liberals, no more democracy.

Hey, this is serious. All our dearest realities are at stake. Good, solid conservatives can be converted, you know. Remember John Marx? He was an upstanding rightist and a TCU graduate who later fell to the opposing open-mindedness. We cannot afford to let this happen very often. The basic rule is this: liberal realities bring Soviet tanks on the Rio Grande.

"Good" Christians like Stan Hubbard also know what I mean. It's clear to see what reality God prefers, the majority. However, Stan's call for anti-apathy is a little suspect.

The reality is, good Christian conservatives do not voice their opinions unless deluged by liberal guilt. No, with this new reality testing, our opinion page can again be full of those tear-jerking, "Muffy talks about her maid" stories. That's the kind of good-hearted American journalism that does our empire well.

Chancellor Tucker should design and administer the testing since his fiduciary responsibility is indeed our model reality. We all should base our reality on a fiduciary concern for that higher form of human symposium—the Holy Board of Trustees.

The Board should have the final say in reality and its testing. We know their realities are worthy. We can see it by the kinds of luxury automobiles they park occasionally in front of the Student Center. The Board clearly has its priorities in the right place.

Financial power over human freedom. So let's rid ourselves of these subversives and clean up our opinion page. Reality testing now, before it is too late!  
Michael G. McCoy  
Senior, religion/art history

### Initial premise of article "Black Greeks face problems" incorrect

I appreciate the concern reflected in Melissa Webb's article "Black Greeks face problems" in the April 2 edition of the Skiff. The bulk of the article adequately suggested the issues involved in student groups seeking recognition at TCU.

However, the initial premise of the article is in error. It is not the case that Alpha Phi Alpha "is no longer recognized by TCU because of its low membership."

The Student Organizations Committee, whose official charge is to recognize and regulate student organizations at TCU, requested that Alpha Phi Alpha meet with us to discuss the viability of small membership groups such as theirs at TCU.

That meeting took place on April 1, at which time the Alphas demonstrated their commitment to maintaining the minimal membership of seven, as required by their national organization. SOC expects they will meet their goal and exceed it.

SOC membership is dedicated to foster and nurture student groups at TCU, and this is especially true of the Student Activities staff. We would like student groups to consider us a resource for strengthening their viability on campus.

This was the second instance this spring when the Skiff reported erroneously regarding a meeting I chaired, when the information was readily available, had the reporter requested it.

Daryl Schmidt  
Chair, Student Organizations Committee

### DOE well within "rightful" powers

When reading Craig Winneker's March 31 article on the Nuke Watch, I was shocked and amazed to find that he assigns the proper functions of executive agencies. I deduced this to be the case since Winneker was so dismayed that the Department of Energy had strayed from their "rightful" purpose of energy development into the weapons and defense field.

I was not aware that Winneker was in the influential position to assign jobs to huge executive agencies. I was under the impression that such executive agencies were controlled by the chief executive. I must have been wrong.

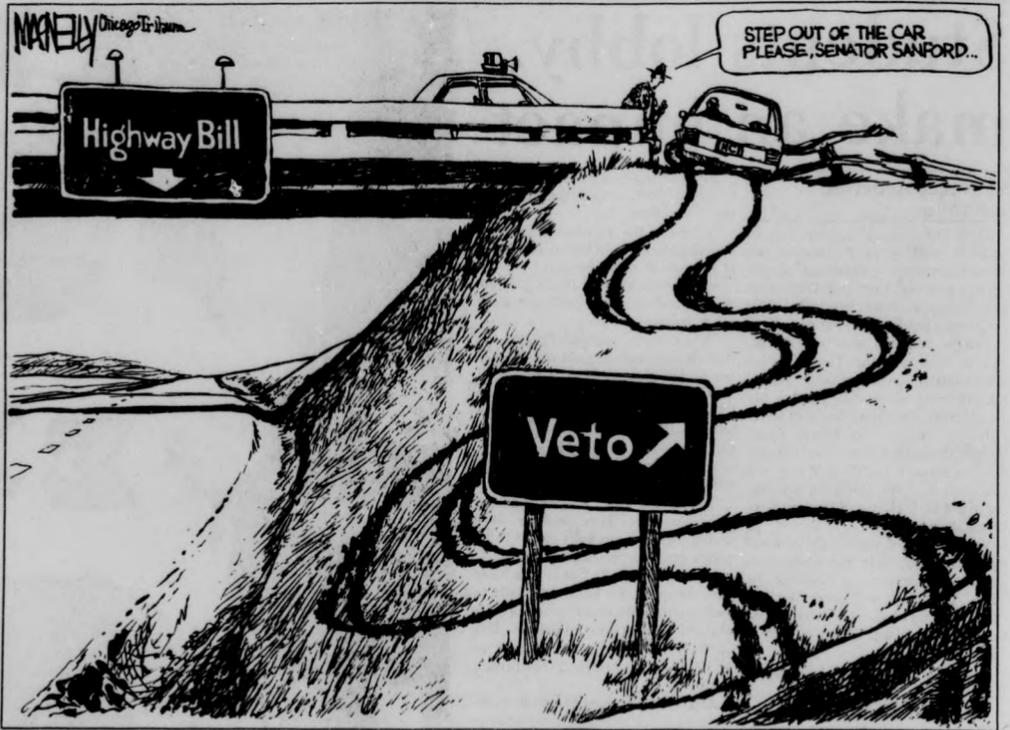
I also thought that nuclear power was a fossil fuel alternative, but I see that since Winneker does not approve of its development, it does not count as a viable solution, or as proper energy involvement by the DOE. But then, I suppose the power harnessed and then released in a nuclear bomb is not energy.

I always thought it was, but I guess as soon as such energy is put into a destructive device it is no longer considered energy and is thus out of the jurisdiction of the DOE (as defined by Winneker, of course).

I was also relieved to read that Nuke Watch is manning the roads to alert the media (and potential terrorists as well as watchful Soviets) of all bombs being transported. And I thought that the trucks were unmarked and undercover in the interest of national security and safety of the people.

Silly me! I now realize that the point of these efforts is to mislead and trick the unsuspecting citizens of the United States. I will sleep easily tonight knowing that everyone will know the next time a nuclear device comes through Fort Worth.

I'm sure we're all safer that way. Thanks,  
Winneker.  
Alison Juban  
Freshman, English



## Mixing terms makes chop suey foreign policy



Michael Hayworth

When one is bold enough to put his opinions in print and have his picture published alongside, he expects to be called a few names.

In the course of writing for this publication, I have found my critics applying many varied and interesting

labels on me. Of course, most of my critics are pretty unimaginative about the whole deal, settling for labels such as "liberal," "radical," "socialist" or "communist." Occasionally one of my more creative detractors comes up with something like "bleeding-heart leftist" or "pinko swine." Those are nice, because they show my critics cared about me enough to put some thought into their insults.

Actually, about the only thing I haven't been called is a conservative-fascist-Reaganite pig. I was called that in high school, but once I got some education, I realized the error of my ways and no longer fit the description.

But being called names doesn't bother me. Thin-skinned people have no business writing editorials. What bothers me is that most people who throw these labels around are using them incorrectly.

In other words, they don't know what they're saying.

But that isn't really surprising. Any perusal of a speech by our president, hero of most of my critics, will find a man with a very loose grip on, among other things, grammar.

Sometimes it's amusing to hear people constantly throwing terms incorrectly. It amuses us, makes us feel intelligent.

But when the leader of a nation uses important terms incorrectly, and no one seems to notice, there's a big problem.

In the name of democracy, Reagan declares we must keep communism out of Central America and support democratic nations in that area.

What the president and most right-wingers seem really to be promoting, though, is capitalism. Communism is not the antithesis of democracy, authoritarianism is. It is quite possible to have a democratic state with a communist or socialist economy. A good example is Nicaragua.

It is also quite possible to have a capitalist economy and an oppressive authoritarian government. El Salvador and Guatemala provide two prime examples of this.

Our government is aiding the rebels waging internal war against the people and government of Nicaragua. Yet we support the governments in El Salvador and Guatemala.

Several things can be inferred from this apparent contradiction.

One is that our national policy favors capitalism above democracy. Alexander Hamilton might be enjoying this, but Thomas Jefferson must surely be turning in his grave.

Then again, a different inference might be made. Is it possible the people influencing our foreign policy don't know the difference be-

tween communism and authoritarianism, between democracy and capitalism?

In the case of Reagan, that is always a possibility. He might never have known, or he might have known at one time, but simply forgotten.

But surely someone in the administration has had a course in basic political and economic theory. Why, then, do we find such an intermixing of terms that are not always related?

An overdose of ethnocentrism plays a part in this. If we have a democratic-capitalist system here in America, that must be the only way to do it, right?

Of course, the answer to that is "wrong." France and West Germany do quite nicely with democratic-socialist systems. Citizens of Nicaragua have better living conditions than ever before—and would be doing even better if the contras did not cause such a strain on the budget.

But Reagan and many of his supporters have failed to consider that what is good for America might not be what is good for a very different nation in a very different part of the world.

They hear "communist" and think "Soviet aggression," a situation that need not be so. Remember, the Sandinistas turned to the Soviet Union only after the United States refused their request for help.

If we could make an attempt to remove our ethnocentric sunglasses and see the world clearly, we might stop mixing our terms and find our country with a more logical, more balanced foreign policy.

## 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 telep one 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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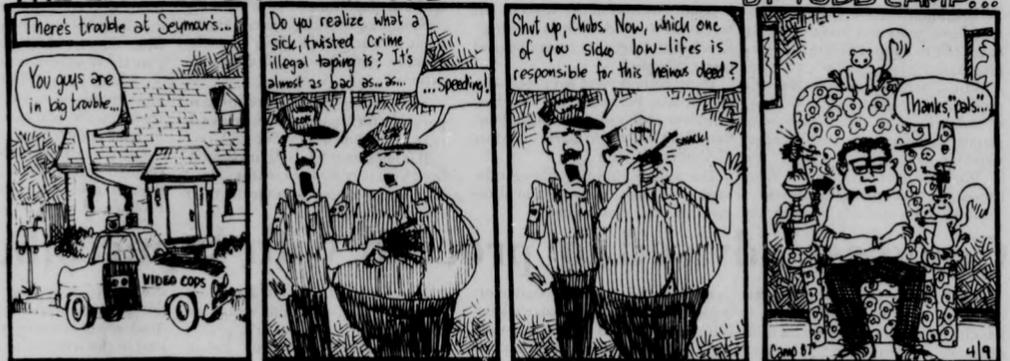
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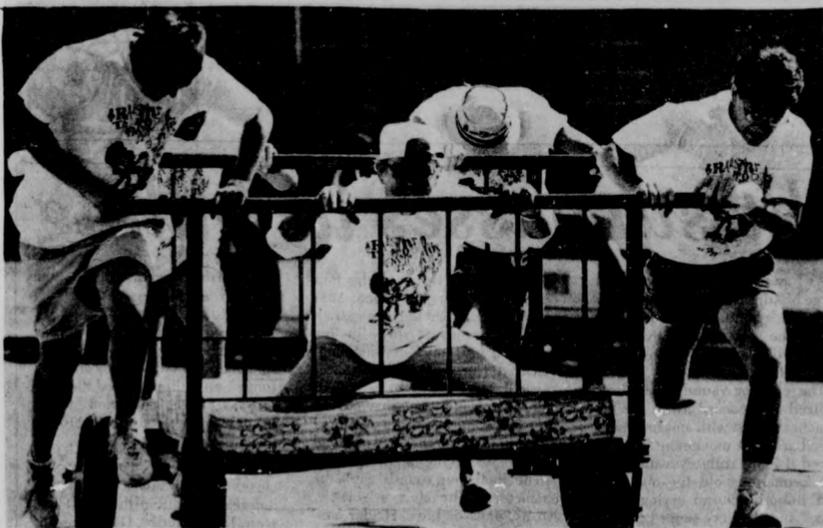
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## THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



## BLOOM COUNTY





**Bed ridden** - Billy Taylor and Kelly Holbrook push Howard Payne, assistant director of recreational sports, in the bed races in front of the Student Center. The race was held during Frog Fest on Saturday.

## Senate leaves AT&T regulated

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate, by a 16-15 vote, rejected a proposal Wednesday that would have freed AT&T Communications from state regulation of long-distance phone calls within Texas.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, would have removed AT&T's distinction as the only regulated long-distance telephone company in the state.

The measure passed without the deregulation provision and with so many amendments that Montford said he was not immediately sure what it did.

"I think it's a step forward, but I'll have to look at it," Montford said.

US Sprint, MCI and about 160 other phone companies set their own rates and pick whom they serve and what services are offered, but Sen. Chet Edwards said those 160 companies include small operations that sell answering services and mobile phones.

Edwards, D-Duncanville, said AT&T had long-distance revenues

last year of \$19.1 billion and held 80 to 100 percent of the market in many rural areas of Texas.

Montford acknowledged that an amendment by Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, had blocked his attempt to achieve total deregulation for AT&T and said he was not sure he would support the amended bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote.

"I would have a hard time in total defense because of the Farmer amendment, but I'm not ruling it out," he said.

AT&T executive Tom Jones described the amended version of the bill as "regressive" and said, "We're in worse shape than we were."

The amendment by Farmer, D-Fort Worth, states that "dominant carriers"—as AT&T has been identified—would be subject to regulation by the Public Utility Commission in applying for a rate increase.

AT&T could lower its rates without PUC regulation, but the commission would have authority to set a "just and reasonable rate" if it appeared a lower

proposed rate would be "anti-competitive or reflect monopolistic pricing that would be anti-competitive."

Another amendment would call on the PUC to hold hearings this year on whether AT&T still dominates the long-distance market, and yet another would reinstate PUC regulation of AT&T if the company is found to engage in price-fixing, abandons rural service or engages in "preferential or discriminatory activities."

Montford said Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson's unexpected vote for the Farmer amendment was the key to its approval.

Just before the vote on the amendment was announced, Farmer tracked Johnson, D-Dallas, to the front of the Senate chamber and spoke with her for several moments.

"She was subject to a lot of pressure, and I simply told her she ought to do what she had told me she was going to do," Farmer said.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Honors Week

Steven Jay Gould, leading paleontologist and evolutionary theorist, will speak at Honors Convocation today, with assistant professor of religion Nadia Lahutsky presiding. Phi Beta Kappa electees will be announced by Chancellor Bill Tucker, and Dean of Students Libby Proffer will announce scholarship awards. Convocation begins at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

### Auditorium

Dale Huckaby, last year's honors professor, will talk on "A Journey" at the Honors Banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Awards for outstanding senior honors presentation, senior majoring in science and senior majoring in liberal studies will be given.

### 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 Monday. Interviews will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

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. 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 Wednesday. 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.

### University committee applications

Applications for university committees, such as Student Publications, University Court, Academic Appeals and Traffic Regulation, are available now in the Student Activities Office.

### Band concert

The Wind Ensemble will premiere a work by director of jazz studies Curt Wilson, titled "Commencement," in a concert with the TCU Symphonic Winds Friday. The program will also include several marches and "From a Dark Millennium" by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Joseph Schwantner.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

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# SPORTS



## Golfers shine in Houston tourney

By Troy Phillips  
Staff Writer

Call it fate, call it whatever you want, but in the same week that TCU men's golf team welcomed a new coach, it played its best tournament of the spring season.

Replacing interim golf coach Mel Thomas, Bill Montigel saw his Frogs take fifth place in the All-America Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston. Many of the nation's top-ranked teams and players competed in the tournament.

Individually, two TCU players finished in the top five.

Gavin Munro, TCU's top golfer, finished in a tie for second, with teammate Roger Salazar close behind in fifth place. TCU's Jimmie Cunningham also finished strong at 42nd out of 75.

The Frogs finished ahead of every Southwest Conference team except Houston, which placed second.

Munro, a native of South Africa, is one of the conference's top players. He currently has an average stroke of 74.1. Salazar is TCU's second best player, with an average stroke of 74. Third best on the team is Cunningham at 78.2.

TCU lost all but two players from last season's team to graduation, including Jim Sorenson, the Southwest Conference individual title winner.

Cunningham said with the loss of so many good players, the team is more inconsistent and must rebuild.

Prior to this week's tournament, TCU's best finish of the season was seventh place.

"We haven't been playing consistently," Cunningham said. "Whenever one of us has a bad day, everyone has a bad day."

"This past tournament has really gotten us pumped up for the conference tournament," he said. "I think we have the talent to win it."

"We played well against (second-ranked) Oklahoma State the last day of the tournament, so we're pretty confident."

"If we go out there and play to our fullest potential, I think we can beat any of them."

**BILL MONTIGEL, TCU men's golf coach**

The conference tournament will be held April 17 through 19 at Atascocita Country Club in Houston.

Montigel said he believes TCU's chances to win the conference title are good, considering how TCU fared against conference rivals in this week's tournament.

"Our guys are all going down there with the idea that they can win it," he said. "If we go out there and play to our fullest potential, I think we can beat any of them."

"Houston, Texas and A&M are awfully good teams, but that's not to say that we can't play with them."

TCU's chances of taking the individual conference title look good, Montigel said.

He said Munro has an excellent shot at bringing the title back to Fort Worth this year.

"If he can come in third place against all those great players, there's no reason why he can't win the conference title," he said.

For the team title, he said everyone will have to play his best rounds, all the way down to the last player.

"I just want to play consistently and produce more lower scores," he said. "This year I've been up and down."

Cunningham said TCU matches up better against teams like Houston in five-man, rather than six-man, tournaments. Six-man competition will be used throughout the conference tournament.

"This is a very strong conference, the competition is tough," he said.

"It's going to be a dogfight, but hopefully we can put on a good show."

## 'Superfight' surpasses its billing



Johnny Paul

The Almighty would have paid to see this one.

No, it wasn't the appearance of Jim and Tammy Bakker

on an episode of "Divorce Court." It wasn't Oral Roberts fumbling in his hip pockets of his now baggy slacks looking for "spare" change either.

No, this was something special. This was "The Superfight." In most championship bouts, the hype outshines the fight. It didn't Monday night.

As Rusty McCaskey and I made our way to the Tarrant County Convention Center, both of us were almost positive this so-called "Superfight" wouldn't last eight rounds. We were wrong. Boy, were we ever wrong.

After the ring announcer announced that Sugar Ray Leonard would be challenging Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the World Boxing Council middleweight championship, referee Richard Steele summoned both fighters to the middle of the ring for final instructions.

Steele ordered both fighters to shake hands and come out fighting. Both opted for the latter as they did an about face and marched toward their corners without touching gloves. It was there that the tone for the upcoming 12 rounds was established.

As I awaited the opening bell, a surge of Adrenalin shot through my body like a lightning bolt. I prayed to see the greatest fight ever. No doubt will ever exist in my mind that I didn't.

The opening rounds were best utilized by Leonard as he got his punches off first with amazing hand speed and foot movement. I wondered if I was truly eyewitnessing the Leonard of old—the one who had Roberto Duran crying, "No mas," and the very same Leonard who crushed Thomas Hearns with a 14th-round knockout.

For someone who had entered the convention doors pulling for the favored Hagler, I must admit Leonard's charisma and heart actually touched me.

The 3½-to-1 underdog, who had fought only nine rounds in the past five years, had the presence of a god in that small ring built for three.

In my opinion, Leonard won the first four rounds with a boxing savvy that was unmatched in any of his previous championship bouts. Leonard actually frustrated Hagler. His confidence was overwhelming, evident by his constant taunting of Hagler.

As the fight progressed into the middle rounds, it was evident that Hagler was not going to let his belt be claimed by some baby-faced boxer of the past. Hagler began to mount an assault to retain the most prized possession of his life.

In rounds five through eight, the champion seized control of the fight by keeping Leonard in the ropes. Hagler began to laugh at Leonard's punches. Hagler gave the impression that the challenger's punches were stingless.

Hagler took three of the four middle rounds in my opinion. After eight rounds, I had the champ trailing five rounds to three on my scorecard with only four remaining.

All in the convention center knew if Hagler was to retain his belt, a knockout would have to ensue. For some unknown reason, I knew neither of these two proud warriors was going to fall.

The final four rounds could be characterized by one word—classic. No ifs, ands or buts. Hagler continued to stalk Leonard. The best action was centered around the ropes and in the corners.

Hagler would pummel the challenger with countless punches in the ropes. Leonard, who was starting to look weary, found an inner burst of energy to bombard the champion with a flurry of combinations to escape the ropes and contain Hagler from dominating the action. Never were so many punches with so much energy directed at an opponent. It was war, and the war was hell.

In those final four rounds, neither fighter dominated the other. Both absorbed punishment. Each was convinced he was champ. It is only fair to say those final four rounds were even, each taking two rounds as booty.

In the final round, Leonard led his own cheers as he circled the ring. Hagler continued to pursue his man as the round continued. Hagler took the round, but Leonard knew he had taken the fight and Hagler's crown.

As I awaited the decision, I kept wondering how the judges had scored the fight. I had the fight scored 115-113 on the 10-point must system. In my own eyes,

Leonard deserved the decision, but both of these fearless gladiators deserved to be champ.

Ding, ding, ding. The bell rang to announce the decision. It was a split decision. I was clearly amazed. Judge Lou Fillippo scored the fight 115-113 for the champion. Judge Jojo Guerra scored it 118-110 for Leonard.

What? No way. This fight was close. Guerra saw a completely different fight from the one I had seen. The last judge, Dave Moretti, scored the fight 115-113 for the new WBC middleweight champion of the world—Sugar Ray Leonard.

The only way to describe the fight is... I take that back. There is no way to describe this fight. Unbelievable does injustice, as does awesome.

I don't believe any fight will ever match the one I saw Monday night, unless of course Leonard and Hagler decide to fight again. I hope so. I pray for it. Only then will the sport of boxing and its fans be treated with justice. We deserve to see Superfight II.

If you were unable to see "The Superfight," I sympathize for you. But believe it or not, you still have five chances to see the greatest fight ever. HBO, which has the broadcast rights to the fight, will be showing it at 7 p.m. on Saturday; 5:30 p.m. on Sunday; 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 10 p.m. on April 16; and 2:30 p.m. on April 18.

If you want to see the greatest fight ever between two proud, fierce warriors, don't miss it again. I promise you'll be as captivated, amazed and spellbound as I was.

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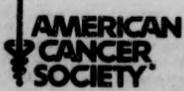


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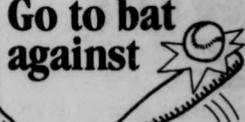
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**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Editor:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism, including reporting, or experience as judged appropriate by the Chairperson of the Journalism Department.

**Students who meet these guidelines may apply for Ad Manager:**

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken ad principles or be enrolled in it while serving.

**TO APPLY:**

Pick up an application from the Student Publications secretary in Room 293s, Moudy Building, or the Journalism Department secretary in Room 256s. Return completed forms by **Noon, Monday, April 20.**

**COMPENSATION:**

Editors will receive financial aid of up to \$2,880 for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager of *The Skiff* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per semester, plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. Ad Manager of *Image* will receive financial aid of up to \$720 per year served, plus commissions.

**OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):**

Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.