

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

## House passes constitution; student vote set

By SUSAN WALKER  
House Writer

All students will be asked to vote April 18 on the proposed Constitution which was passed Tuesday by the Student House of Representatives.

The final draft of the constitution was considered by the House after presentation by the elections committee, which has studied the paper for the past several weeks.

The bill was amended to delete all references to representation for part-time students—those taking eight hours or less. This amendment marked the end of a long struggle by constitution authors to give part-time students a vote in the House. (See related story on this page.)

Another amendment, which would

transfer responsibility of choosing chairpersons for the five standing legislative committees of the House, failed after several minutes of debate.

The proposed constitution gives the entire House the power to choose chairpersons for the committees. Currently, the executive committee chooses the chairs, with approval or rejection from the House.

Rosanne Messineo moved to amend that section of the bill so that the House would make the final decision, but not be involved in the entire process.

Matt Michel supported the amendment because, he said, House members don't know enough about each other to choose chairpersons.

Stuart Guinn, who authored the constitution, said that chairpersons are the most powerful members of the

House, "so it's only sensible that the House have input."

He pointed out that the constitution itself does not outline the procedures for electing the chairpersons—the bylaws must be amended to do that. When the procedures are written, Guinn said, they will probably require chairpersons to be chosen at the end of the spring semester for the year ahead.

Julie Manworren said that under the present approval system, the appointments are usually "rubberstamped" by the House. The House should know more than just the applicant's name, she said—his or her qualifications and reasons for wanting the position should be made known to the house.

Messineo pointed out that the House does have the power to reject

any appointment. When the House rubberstamps appointments, she said, it is seen as an affirmative.

The motion failed. No other amendments were offered, and the House unanimously passed the proposed Constitution. At least ten days of publicity are required before it must go to the student body in the form of a referendum. After the House meeting, the Elections Committee decided to schedule the referendum vote for Friday, April 18.

A bill to amend the safety search procedure and a bill to amend the disciplinary search procedure were passed after little debate. Both bills offer revisions to the Housing Handbook, and strongly suggest the Office of Residential Living and Housing adopt these revisions.

The safety search amendment would require that students be notified of the time and date of the proposed search. Students would have the right to be present at this search.

Since search inspections are not "search and seizures" within the meaning of university regulations, the bill continued, any contraband will not be subject to seizure during inspection unless such contraband is in plain view upon entering the room.

The disciplinary search bill states that when a violation of university regulations, criminal laws, or civil laws is shown by probable cause, a student's room may be entered after written approval is sought and granted by the Dean of Students.

The student will be advised of the warrant and allowed to be present at

the time of entry and search.

If sufficient efforts to contact the student have not been taken, the bill continues, any contraband seized during the search will be excluded from any university disciplinary proceeding.

In emergency situations where imminent danger to life, safety or property is involved, or if there is probable cause to believe there is a violation of university regulations in progress, a room may be entered without a warrant, the bill goes on.

In such cases, two student witnesses must accompany the person making the search.

In other House business, an amended version of Pete Wright's bill on the proposed housing policy changes was reconsidered and passed.

## Part-time students won't have vote

Part-time students lost their chance to gain representation in student government Tuesday when the House, in its closest ballot yet, voted 19-16 to amend a proposed House constitution.

The original draft of the constitution allowed full-time students one vote per 70 students and part-time students one vote per 140. At the same time, it said, part-time students must pay a \$7.50 student activities fee—half the fee required of all full-time students.

The issue was killed in committee after House President Gary Teal pointed out the difficulties in getting the university to impose a student activities fee on part-timers. On March 18, the Elections Committee voted 9-1 not to include part-time students in the revised constitution.

The committee reconsidered the issue on March 20, when constitution author Stuart Guinn offered a compromise. His amendment gave part-time students one representative for every 280 students (one-fourth the representation given full-time students) and also said they would not be required to pay any student activities fee.

Because they wouldn't be paying a fee, part-time students would be over-represented in financial matters, Guinn said, but vote in matters of policy, where they should have a voice, they would be under-represented. "It would balance out in the long run," he said.

The committee accepted his amendment, and it was included in the proposed constitution Tuesday.

When the constitution came to the floor of the House Tuesday, though, Carla Harris moved that all references to part-time students be stricken from the document. Part-time students can be active in the house by participation on committees, Harris said.

Julie Manworren disagreed. In order to make the House a "legitimate body for student concerns," part-time students need a voice in the government, she said.

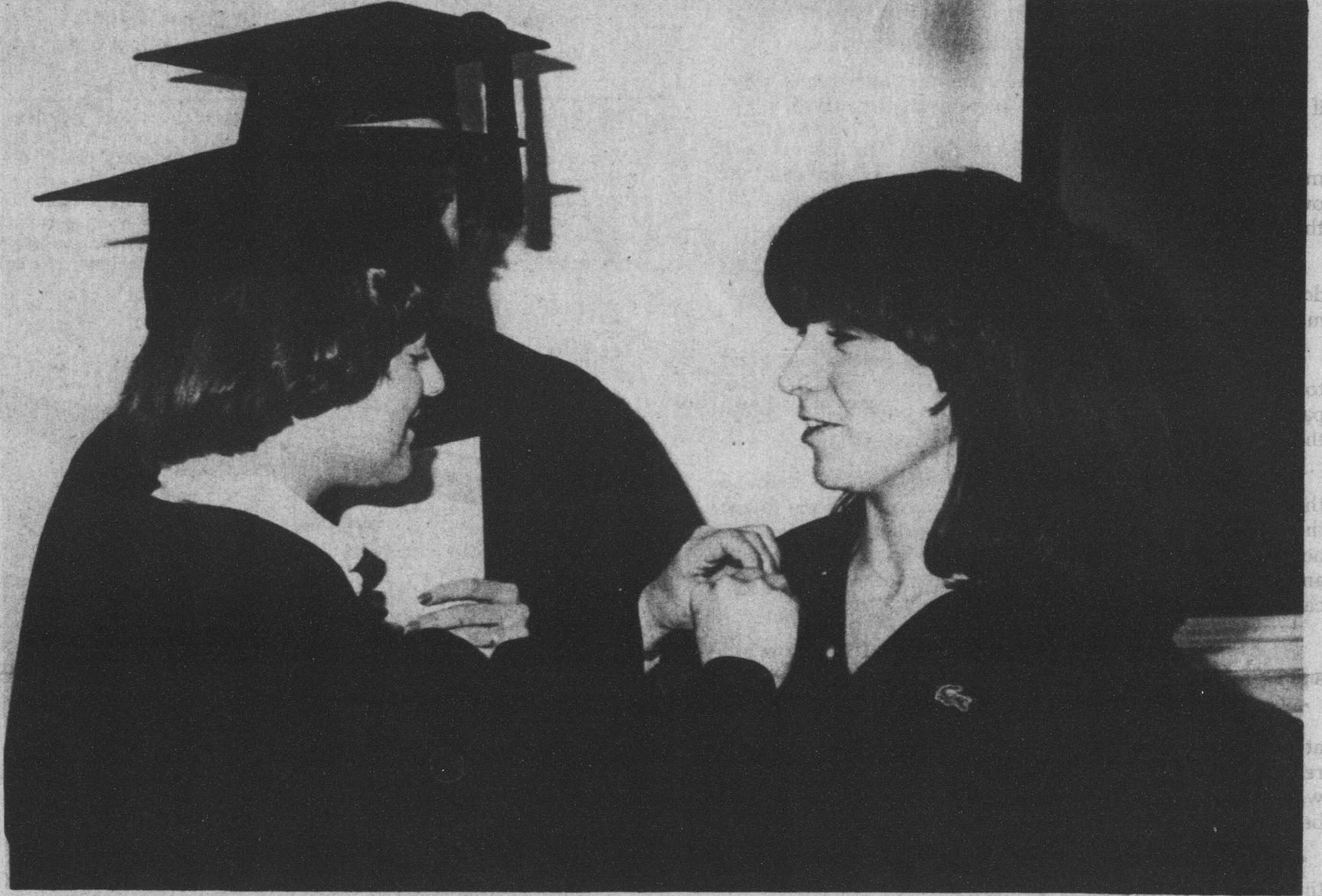
But thirty percent of the population would be getting the benefit of student government without paying the fee, Rosanne Messineo replied. "If they are represented, they ought to pay the fee," she said.

Guinn argued that the proposal was "a small, token representation—just enough so their voice is heard."

The amendment to strike references to part-time students from the constitution passed 19-16, and Guinn offered another amendment: to allow part-time students one representative for every 350 students.

Teal ruled that the proposal was, in essence, a reconsideration of the first amendment, and was therefore out of order. Guinn appealed the ruling, but policy, where they should have a voice, they would be under-represented. "It would balance out in the long run," he said.

The proposal was not reconsidered.



RIBBON OF HONOR—Rosanne Messineo is tapped into Mortar Board, a national honor society for college seniors, during a class yesterday. Members

have selected 35 TCU juniors for next year. Sanoa Hensley of the business school was selected Mortar Board Top Prof.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Carter unsure of Iran's demands

By the Associated Press

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said President Carter has not met his terms for removal of the American hostages from the control of the militants holding them, and the Revolutionary Council won't take custody of the captives until he does.

A top White House official said the Carter administration is not sure what the Iranian leader wants.

"It is not important to us what opinion President Carter has expressed. What is important is whether or not he takes the measures we have specified," Bani-Sadr said in a statement distributed by Pars, the official Iranian news agency.

"If he does, the Revolutionary Council will undertake responsibility for the hostages until the Majlis

(Parliament) gives its opinion on the matter. Otherwise it will not."

On Tuesday night, the White House aide said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had spoken by telephone with Bani-Sadr and then advised Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Iran was waiting for a new statement of U.S. intentions.

The aide, who requested anonymity, said, "We don't know specifically what they're looking for. We would like to be as helpful as we can. Obviously there are limitations beyond which the president cannot go."

Earlier Tuesday, Bani-Sadr told a rally the council had agreed to take control of the hostages until the new Iranian parliament decided their fate if the U.S. government pledged to

abstain from all hostile action and propaganda against Iran.

In the first round of parliamentary voting, the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party won 49 seats, supporters of Bani-Sadr captured 18, independents won 21, and several minor parties won a total of 13, it was reported Wednesday.

The other 169 seats will be filled in a second round of parliamentary voting expected to be held in about a month.

Bani-Sadr's apparent determination to end the embassy standoff likely will be made more difficult if the Islamic Republican Party wins a parliamentary majority. Party members, mostly Moslem clergymen, have backed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the militants holding

the American hostages in their demands for the return of the shah in exchange for release of the hostages.

A short time after Bani-Sadr spoke Tuesday, Carter told White House reporters the offer was a "positive development" and that he would defer imposing further sanctions against Iran. However, Carter repeatedly ignored reporters' questions as to whether he intended to accede to Bani-Sadr's conditions.

Asked whether the silence meant acquiescence, a senior White House aide said, "This government is not aware that it has engaged in any hostile action or provocation. The president's remarks constitute our statement on this matter. I think I have made myself abundantly clear."

## TCU wakes up to Easter Service

A sunrise Easter service will be held in front of Sadler Hall at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

The ecumenical service, sponsored by University Ministries, is open to the public. Students and faculty will

be involved, and music will be led by the Brass Ensemble of the TCU Music Department.

"It's not to take the place of visiting a church later in the day, but to

encourage students to exercise their faith and religious commitment," said John Butler, director of University Ministries.

The Rev. Terry White of the Arlington Heights Christian Church

in Fort Worth will be the speaker for the service. He has written books and has spoken in many churches on the theology of the resurrection. White will be on campus for a continental breakfast, between Sadler Hall and the Student Center, following the service, Butler said.

The service took place in front of Sadler Hall last year and more than 250 people attended.

Butler will be involved in the service, as well as Paul Jones of the Baptist Student Union, one faculty member and two Brite Divinity School members.

In case of bad weather, the service will be moved to the Robert Carr Chapel.

## Drive collects important pints

As of mid-afternoon Wednesday the Tom Brown-Jarvis-Brachman Blood Drive had collected about 206 pints of blood.

The drive is conducted in conjunction with Carter Blood Center.

"We expected at least 100 a day," said Frances

Campos, Carter Center worker.

Campos added, however, that they had turned down 30 people who had tried to give blood.

Blood donated in this drive will go into the TCU blood account which is available to students, faculty and staff.

## around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

**NY train use resumes.** But there was still no bus or subway service after Tuesday's mass transit strike.

The commuter line to Long Island was struck hours after the transit system shut down in a wage dispute, and service resumed for today's morning rush hour.

**Carter, Reagan lead into Louisiana.** Both are expected to do well in that state's primary Saturday. With results from Wisconsin and Kansas now final, Carter has 852 delegates and Kennedy has 427 of the 1,666 delegates needed to nominate. Reagan has 343 delegates, Bush has 72 and Anderson has 57 delegates of the 998 needed for the Republican nomination.

**Postal Service may cut Saturday mail.** The postmaster general told the agency's governing board that only faster rate increases could save the current six-day delivery schedule, but he called rate increases inflationary.

The House Budget Committee recommended cutting Saturday delivery, but President Carter has asked for a much milder postal budget cut to save six-day delivery.

**Prime rate reaches 20 percent.** Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth-largest, jumped past the 19.75 percent rate set Tuesday by Chase Manhattan Bank.

The rate banks charge their most credit-worthy borrowers has increased nine times since March 4, and 14 times in 1980 in reaction to the Federal Reserve Board's attempts to curb inflation.

**Carter signs 'windfall' tax.** The oil industry called Carter's signing of the bill he submitted 11 months ago "unfortunate."

The bill will take over \$200 billion of the profits oil companies will make in the 1980s from the sale of decontrolled oil prices. Sixty percent of that is earmarked for income tax cuts, 25 percent will help the poor meet rising energy costs and the remaining 15 percent will help to develop alternate fuel sources.

**Colombia, captors promise to hold out.** One guerrilla said that the leftists holding 27 hostages in the Dominican Republic's Embassy that they were prepared to hold out as long as the militants in Iran.

The government had made proposals Tuesday thought to include inviting a human rights commission to attend military trials for 300 suspected guerrillas and to investigate allegations of torture, transferring the trials to civilian courts and to invite Amnesty International to observe the trials.











# SKIFF SPORTS

## Commentary

### Dallas' Lone Star won't 'crumble' in the 80's

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Surely, David Israel of the Chicago Tribune is more of a sports journalist than he showed in his commentary in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday morning.

Israel said, "So carefully constructed over the last two decades, the (Dallas) Cowboys are beginning to crumble around the edges."

Israel penned those words because he thinks the Cowboys are through dominating the rest of the NFL. He said, "They (Dallas) may be the team of the immediate past," just because

Roger Staubach, Ed Jones and Cliff Harris have all retired.

He also said, "in a desperate and uncharacteristic attempt to replace Jones at defensive end, the Cowboys end gave away their first-round draft choice to Baltimore so that they could sign John Dutton. That simple act...was a significant indication that the decay of the team was profound."

Israel, seemed to be trying to say that Dutton was then and is now incapable of replacing "Too Tall." Israel didn't point out that Dutton, while at Baltimore, was a three-time All-Pro. Jones was never good enough to attain that honor.

In 1974, Dallas had their worst season of the '70s. The Cowboys finished 8-6 and missed the playoffs. Everybody said Dallas was through.

"The Cowboys' winning days are over. They'll struggle now," said the so-called experts. Were you one of those experts, David?

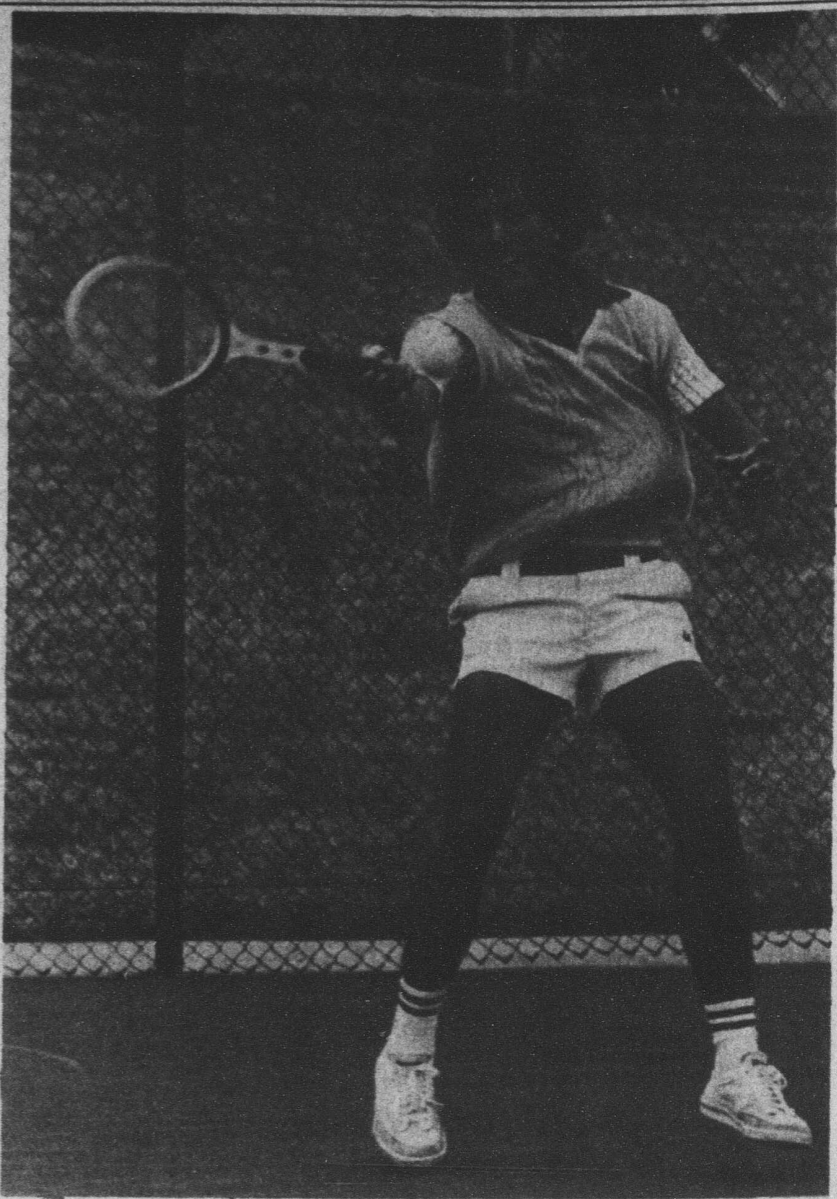
If you were, you fell flat on your face with the rest of them because Dallas had their finest draft ever prior to the '75 season. With that draft, a collection of 12 players dubbed the "Dirty Dozen," the Cowboys played in three of the next four Super Bowls.

For the 80s, Israel says, "Coming

into the '80s, though, things are changing for the Cowboys. There are, alas, too many Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players wearing the lone star, silver, white and metallic blue of the Dallas Cowboys."

Israel didn't bother to mention who those players were. But would you say, Mr. Israel, that Tony Dorsett, Ron Springs, Drew Pearson, Tony Hill, Randy White, Charlie Waters and the rest of the Cowboys are incompetent of playing for the Lone Star states' finest team?

You'd be a fool, Mr. Israel, if you answered yes to that question.



Skiff Photo by Cary Humphries

TOPSPIN WINNER—Greg Amaya and the TCU tennis team played in front of the season's biggest crowd yesterday. The Houston Cougars came out on top, however, with a 5-4 victory. Texas will be the next home match for the Frogs when they come to town on April 16 for a 1:30 p.m. match.

### Auerbach calls 'tails' to win first pick in draft

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Sports Columnist

God looks out for drunks, Americans and, it seems, the Boston Celtics. How else can the NBA's best team pick up the first selection in June's NBA draft?



The answer is Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president and general manager who ditched the old Celtics and resurrected a young, fire-breathing team with Larry Bird, Chris Ford, M.L. Carr, Cornbread Maxwell and a dominating first-round pick.

The crafty Auerbach, attacked for stripping the Celtics down to one of

the worst teams last year and picking up selfish free agents like Bob McAdoo, shuttled McAdoo off to Detroit and picked up Carr and the Pistons' first-round draft choice. When the Pistons and Utah Jazz finished with the worst records in the NBA, Auerbach and the Celtics became in prime position to re-establish the Celtic mystique and tradition.

The jazz called "heads" in the annual coin toss to determine who would get the first draft choice. The coin came up tails, and the Celtics pick first June 10.

Auerbach already has his sights set on either Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll or on Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who has said he will return to school for his sophomore year, to replace the aging Dave Cowens.

Second-season starts— The defending NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics have to do it the hard way if they want to retain their title. Despite finishing with their best season ever, they finished second in their division to Los Angeles. And the Sonics, and seven other teams, began first-round best-of-three series last night while the four division winners ran through practice sessions.

Still more— The NBA has also announced that it has set a regular season attendance record by attracting almost 10 million people to see Larry Bird and Magic Johnson and George Gervin and Dr. J this year. The new mark broke the old one set in 1976 by 40,000 and is a 176,000 increase over last year.

And if that wasn't enough— The National Hockey League playoffs are

nearing also. Nearly all the playoff spots have been allotted, but a handful of teams are scrambling for the final two or three. Washington, Edmonton and Hartford are bunched within two or three points of each other in the race to be one of the 16 teams to play for the Stanley Cup.

Odd bedfellows— Money heals all wounds. At least it has for boxing promoters Bob Arum and Don King who split after staging the decade's biggest heavyweight shootout—the Thrilla in Manila between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali—in 1975.

With Ali promising to fight Mike Weaver, who stole the World Boxing Association crown out of John Tate's hands with a left hook, Arum and King have joined together to promote the fight.

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