

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the lower 70s and the low in the lower 50s.

## 33 killed in fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Government officials and leftist guerrillas agree that 33 men were killed in a government sweep in central El Salvador. But each side claimed the count was 30-3 in its favor.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the three-day operation in San Vicente province ended Monday and was a success, with 30 guerrillas and three government soldiers killed and at least 10 guerrilla camps dismantled.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed the government operation was a failure. "We lost three of our comrades," it said, "and caused 30 dead in the enemy army as part of our counteroffensive."

The government spokesman refused to comment on a similar operation in Cabanas province, north of San Vicente, that also began Friday.

The rebel radio also warned of an imminent general offensive by the country's leftist insurgents, a "last effort by leftists to force a negotiated accord between (the guerrillas) and the government."

The U.S.-supported government junta has ruled out negotiations with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front—a coalition of five of the six leftist guerrilla groups—unless the guerrillas surrender their arms. The rebels refuse, saying if they did the army and its right-wing death squad allies would massacre them.

The leftists are also boycotting the election of a constituent assembly March 28. They claim any leftist who announced his candidacy would be murdered, and the voting will be rigged in favor of the right-wingers who dominate the army.

Early in 1981, the guerrillas launched what they called a "final offensive" to overthrow the junta before the inauguration of President Reagan. More than 700 people were reported killed in the fighting in the second week of January, but the rebel offensive ran down.

Rebel broadcasts last month seemed to indicate that another "final offensive" was in the offing, but it did not materialize.



A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY—Godwin Brown, an international relations major from Nigeria, took some time away from his studies to relax in the lobby of Reed

Hall. A display window at the entrance exhibits the latest works published by the TCU Press. Photo by Ben Nooy.

## Tuition going up to \$125 per hour

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

TCU students will pay higher tuition, fees and residence hall room rates in the fall to offset increased university costs. The minimum food service plan, however, will remain the same.

Students will pay \$125 per semester-hour next academic year—an increase of \$15—for courses other than graduate business. Graduate business tuition will increase from \$117 to \$133 per credit-hour and Ranch Management tuition will rise from \$2,050 to \$2,250 per semester. All increases become effective in the fall 1982 semester.

The general university fee, paid by all students enrolled for nine or more hours for use of the Student Center, the Health Center and other services, will increase from \$155 to \$180 per semester.

The minimum food service plan will remain at \$288 per semester.

Residence hall costs will rise by an average of 15 percent.

The increases, approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, will be used to help finance additional and higher expenses next year.

"I wish we could hold the costs and charges of a TCU education at current levels," said Tucker. "In all candor, there is really no way to do so without consequences which are unacceptable to students and parents as well as to us. We are determined to maintain both the distinctive character and academic quality of the university."

Next year TCU will spend nearly \$4.5 million on student financial aid. A 35 percent increase in the cost of utilities is expected, according to information released to the Skiff Tuesday.

The higher fees and tuition will also help offset other cost increases due to inflation and provide salary improvements.

## Federalism trades begin

## Reagan, states bargain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors declared Tuesday they still have reservations about President Reagan's "new federalism" program, but said they are eager to work out an agreement creating an extensive realignment of programs among federal, state and local governments.

Without a dissenting vote, the National Governors Association adopted a resolution accepting parts of the president's program and promising to keep working toward compromise on the rest.

"The president's federalism proposals contain some elements that are not consistent with existing policy positions of the National Governors Association," the governors said. "The governors believe these differences can either be reconciled by negotiation or temporarily set aside as we build a program based on existing areas of mutual agreement."

The governors said they "are in full accord" with Reagan's proposal for the federal government to assume responsibility for the expensive and rapidly growing Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

The governors drew a line, however, at Reagan's proposal that they assume responsibility for the country's basic welfare programs, principally food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

But the governors chose not to make an issue of their disagreement, suggesting instead that the matter be "deferred for further negotiations."

Earlier Tuesday, Democratic governors said in a resolution they are willing to work with Reagan toward a "new federalism" but warned that the whole project "will ring hollow" unless he first straightens out the economy.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., meanwhile told the governors he will push for Senate action on Reagan's "new federalism" proposal this year, probably in late summer or fall.

"If we do not go forward with this debate now, we will lose it," Baker said. "It is now or never."

The Democrats' resolution said, "We are appalled at the administration's callous disregard of the elderly, small business, farmers, college students and unemployed workers. The Republicans' insensitive

policy of high interest rates, runaway deficits, rising bankruptcy and unaffordable housing is tearing at our social fabric."

The Democrats said they are agreeable to Reagan's suggestion that states take over some programs now controlled at the federal level.

"But we will not be a part to any scheme to further cut aid to states and local government," the Democratic resolution said.

The Democrats also said they have long supported the general concept of federalism and commended Reagan's general ideas to the country for careful considerations.

The governors and leaders of the National Association of Counties offered to take over other programs of equal cost if Washington will assume welfare responsibilities they consider national in nature and unmanageable at their level.

In a meeting with county officials, Reagan had said his plan to swap Medicaid for welfare is only an outline, not a blueprint.

"It is not presented as a finished plan that we are seeking to impose on our colleagues in various echelons of government," Reagan said. "It is a statement of principles, and we seek your help in fleshing out the details."

But Reagan declined to respond to the governors' declaration that they oppose his plan to cut federal aid to the states in the fiscal 1983 budget.

The president told county officials, however, that the proposed "new federalism" trust fund to help states pay for programs turned over to them will cover the cost of the programs for next year.

Reagan has proposed turning 43 programs back to the states, but his new budget proposal calls for first cutting their federal financing by about \$6 billion.

State and local leaders, who lost about \$10 billion in federal funds under the current budget, have said they cannot stand more cuts next year. If they do have to absorb big cuts in 1983, they said they could not accept the programs Reagan wants them to take over in 1984.

A separate resolution the county leaders adopted praised Reagan for a program proposal to would return more authority and tax sources to state and local governments. It also resisted the welfare trade.

## Women no longer federal issue

By SUSIE BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Women are involved in an "unfinished revolution," said a former adviser in the Carter administration Monday.

Sarah Weddington, White House adviser on women's issues during President Carter's term, spoke to nearly 200 people at a meeting of the Tarrant County League of Women Voters.

Carter's sympathetic ear has been replaced by a "return to the traditional," she said, which could mean a return to "a lot of old laws that aren't where I want to be."

Weddington listed landmark legislative acts and court decisions in women's favor. But, she warned, the concern in Washington, D.C., is not with women's issues. She said that has been shown in degrading jokes and overall attitudes in the capital city.

"There's a feeling among businesses that the heat's off" to hire women in management positions, she said. "You wouldn't have seen that two or three years ago."

Weddington's concern with

women's issues was made most visible in 1973, when she argued the landmark case, Roe vs. Wade, before the U.S. Supreme Court. That decision gave women the right to an abortion before the third month of pregnancy.

The Supreme Court's ruling said abortions are in a "sphere of privacy," and the decision should be left to the individual, she said.

Weddington's support of abortion brought protesters bearing anti-abortion and anti-league slogans to the meeting at the YWCA.

Women's hope, Weddington said, is in the law.

"When I think about laws, I think about change—change by the process of citizen interest and citizen pressure," she said.

Weddington said her experiences in the White House showed her how the history of a country is made "through people, through places and through symbols."

"Law is a never-concrete, always changing thing," she said. "The law is a living, breathing, changing thing; its origins are people, elected to change the law."

Law will not be changed by the Equal Rights Amendment, however, because it won't pass, she said. "I

cannot name a single state that I think will ratify it."

The deadline for state ratification of the amendment is June 30.

The amendment's failure to be ratified can be blamed partially on the women involved in the movement, Weddington said.

"First you had the agitators that opened minds," who were followed by persuaders, she said. The problem has been that the agitators never moved over to let the persuaders work, she said.

Women are now discussing what to do when the ratification deadline comes, she said. Some women are considering reintroducing the national amendment, working for amendments to state constitutions and introducing changes in statutes.

But other issues such as reproduction and economic rights for women may demand women's attention, time and energy, Weddington said. Two bills, one in the form of a constitutional amendment, are now pending in Congress to reverse the Supreme Court's decision on abortion, she said.

More women need to be elected to serve in office, she said, but they will not be elected until more

women are willing to run and take the risk of losing.

She also said women need to be sure "that attitudes continue to progress toward looking at people as individuals."

Budget cuts, some enacted and some proposed, by the Reagan administration severely affect women, Weddington said.

Approximately 90 percent of the people who receive minimum Social Security benefits are women. Some 67 percent of the people who take advantage of the legal services program are women, and a majority of those on food stamps and Aid for Dependent Children are women, she said. Each of those programs have been or will be reduced or cut entirely.

Weddington is a Texas native, a graduate of the University of Texas law school and a former Fort Worth assistant city manager. She served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives as the first woman representative from Travis County before being appointed as special assistant to the president.

She was named one of the 10 best Texas legislators by *Texas Monthly* magazine.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Maureen Reagan seeks Senate seat.** President Reagan's daughter Maureen has resigned her job as chief executive officer of an export firm and paid her filing fee to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat of California Senator S.I. Hayakawa, who is retiring.

The 41-year-old former actress and businesswoman said Monday she believes the major issues in the Senate race will be the economy "and the fact that there are a great many things we can be doing to alleviate the pressure on our budget, on the state and federal levels."

She is the first Republican candidate to file. She announced she was stepping down as chief executive officer of Seel Overseas America.

**Iran claims attack on Iraq.** Iran claims its army killed 650 Iraqi troops in hand-to-hand combat that smashed an Iraqi offensive in a narrow mountain pass nine miles east of the border.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the Iraqi troops were "forced to retreat" Saturday from Tang-e Chazabeh, about 60 miles northwest of Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzistan province. There was no mention of Iranian casualties.

**China considering peace gesture.** The Chinese government in another peace gesture to Taiwan is reported considering amnesty and release of high-ranking Nationalist officers held prisoner since the late President Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang forces were driven from the mainland in 1949.

Peking television reported the agenda for a meeting of the standing committee of the People's Congress includes amnesty for Kuomintang prisoners above the rank of colonel. The number who would be affected was not known.

It would be the first release of Kuomintang prisoners since 1975, when 293 were freed. A total of 589 have been released since 1959.

**New Hampshire may go dry.** New Hampshire may be going dry if a legislative logjam can't be broken.

The state has a sunset law that requires all state agencies to be renewed by the Legislature every six years. The deadline for the state-run Liquor Commission that sells all the alcoholic beverages in the state is April 15, legislators were told at a hearing Monday.

**Diet may control liver disease.** A liver disease similar to cirrhosis can be successfully managed through diet, tests with a dog demonstrate.

A bulldog pup was suffering from "portacaval shunt," a disease in which toxins usually removed by the liver are allowed to accumulate in the body, says Judith L. Weissinger, a Colorado State University pharmacology professor.

By giving him a diet without protein the pup recovered his sight and hearing, which had been lost to the disease, she said. Humans with cirrhosis may eventually be able to manage the disease through diet, she said.

**Clothespin import limit extended.** A limit on clothespin imports is being extended for another two years by President Reagan, according to government sources.

Although the White House would not confirm that the extension had been signed, government sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said an official announcement was forthcoming.



# OPINION

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## Spring thaw reveals administration flaws

By William Hoff

The Emperor of the White House, Ronaldius Reaganus X, once again has attempted to dazzle the American public with his theatrical rhetoric -- namely the 1983 budget proposals.

First, Reaganus X hides behind the pretense that the budget is being leaked. If people think Watergate or Abscam was newsworthy, wait until the public receives the full impact of the emperor's sting game.

Throughout Ronaldius' rhetoric, out of somewhere a thought keeps occurring -- of the people, by the people, for the people. He keeps telling the public of the *people's* wants. Through him the public speaks.

Being elected by 26 percent of 51 percent of the voting public certainly isn't indicative of the people's choice. Someone should be concerned about the 49 percent figure, and how loyal the 26 percent will remain.

During the summer of 1980, many got caught up in the public relations network of the emperor. He was riding forward on his great white steed to unright the wrongs, to do something (I didn't consider what that something was going to be), to create equality for all, to make America a great, proud place. Unfortunately, he didn't say at whose expense.

All this sounded so good. My ears had been waiting to hear these words. I grabbed my flag, picked up my rifle and ran with him yelling and waving. Then it happened. The election -- we won. What a glorious moment. I was on the winning team.

Then everything slowly surfaced -- like after a cold winter. Thin gas came out of the woodwork. The public was blessed with the appointment of Attila the Haig. Nothing like a good war to boost the American economy.

Remember Sherman's march to the sea during the civil war -- remember how he destroyed everything in his path? His clone is alive and well in the emperor's cabinet under the guise of Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The country's landscape will soon look like it did when Sherman marched across America after Watt gets through.

Let us not forget the rising star, David Stockman -- the young man who paid his way through college by using grants and loans. He even had a loan from a church in Michigan when he entered Harvard Divinity School during the Vietnam era. Aren't divinity school students exempt from the draft? How convenient.

Now, the budget proposal, endorsed by his office, recommends cuts to the same loan programs for graduate students and elimination of many other low-income and underprivileged students from the Pell (BEOG) grants.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration isn't needed anymore. Nor is clean air. Who cares if places are safe to work or the air is clean enough to breathe?

And everyone knows underprivileged children do not need at least one balanced meal while they are in school. Of course, most of the persons passing these laws have never missed a meal.

I wonder how much these children could eat at the fund raising dinners held in behalf of the same group that doesn't want to feed them. Nancy could ask for money to be donated to the needy rather than for her own gowns. Her budget isn't suggested for a cut.

We know the voting rights provisions shouldn't be enforced. We have to keep blacks oppressed. They might vote for something that would benefit them and not the ruling emperor. (Then we wouldn't be able to take care of the good of boys.)

Also, we have to support racist schools with tax breaks that discriminate against blacks -- give them tax-exempt status. Equality is a fine word but still just a word unless its meaning is practiced.

Of course we must not give women equal rights either. Don't let women have the right to make decisions about their own bodies. Make them have babies that the administration says it will not feed -- funds for child nutrition have already been cut.

Place more unwanted, unloved children in a society that won't take responsibility for the children already here. If some people want abortion outlawed, they should first create laws to protect and take care of these children. When children grow up knowing they are unwanted and unloved, what impact will they have on society in 15 to 20 years? Will they be persons the welfare department will attack for being child-abusers? The welfare department can't keep up with its case load now because budget cuts have already reduced the number of case workers.

And people who have worked to keep this country going don't need aid or medical benefits when they get old. The elderly should not be given respect. Just give them a can opener and some cans of dog food.

According to the emperor, all the above cuts are justifiable. We simply have to give more military aid to Egypt, Israel and El Salvador -- not to mention support for the largest military budget in the history of this country. That means less to the American people who make this country what it is -- all the tired, the hungry and poor, the people who work for the wealthy. History has proven every arms race has led to a devastating, destructive war, and we were the only ones with nuclear weapons in the last declared war. When the people with nuclear weapons destroy the world and turn it into a nuclear wasteland, who will be left to enjoy it? Not even my three children.

Then there are the special interest groups like the right wing voting block.

They claim that their demands are made in the name of morality. (By use of the word moral they imply that everyone else is immoral.) They even want Congress to make laws to determine when birth begins. Biologists and doctor's can't even agree on the subject.

Things must really be tough -- even with all the budget cuts the emperor is asking for a 17-percent increase in the White House budget.

The great sting act from the steps of the White House finds Ronaldius Reaganus X proclaiming his victory over the battle of the budget. The budget was leaked for reaction's sake. We know that.

Reaganus knows this new budget might not be accepted. The American people aren't stupid enough to fall for this act again.

Some people have been asked to endure this economic and inhumane trauma for, according to Ronaldius Reaganus X, things are supposed to get better under his leadership. But he doesn't say for whom it will get better.

Why doesn't he cause some real pain, pain where the screaming will be heard in his own backyard. Use the suggestions of Phillip Stern in "Rape of the Taxpayer" -- take the tax structure and invert the pyramid. Put the burden on the people who have the money. Eliminate all the loopholes. Make the corporations and wealthy pay their share instead of living off the suffering of the underprivileged and the poor.

Of course, Congressmen would have to reverse the tax structure like they did in the '60s to help their buddies and themselves. Then some real pain would be inflicted.

Next election, the voters should see who is beating the drums bidding the horse (and its rider) to run people over.

If we have to, we might back the loser. Who needs a winner like the one we have now? The public is the loser and many don't want to be a part of the cause.

Last week, I watched a Russian Film, "Potemkin," that was produced in the '20s.

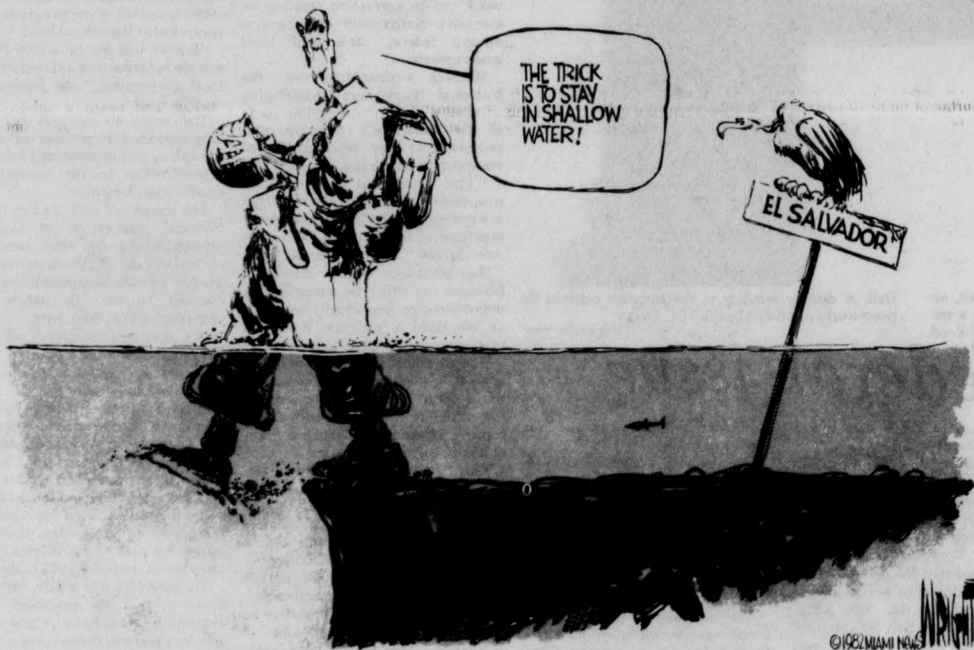
The movie was about sailors who revolted on a Russian battleship. They wanted better working conditions and better food. The oppressed overcame the heavy-handed tyranny of the oppressors.

The movie makes one think. Could the same thing happen in America -- the land of the plentiful, the land of the American dream -- today?

One of the sailors who died during the revolt had a sign laid across his breast: "for a spoonful of soup."

A great American president once said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all the time."

William Hoff is a junior journalism and religion major.



## GSL cuts to limit jobs open to poor

By Terry Colgren

President Reagan is proposing in his 1983 budget a plan to phase out the eligibility requirements for graduate and professional students under the guaranteed student loans -- part B of Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

President Reagan's plan would deny an advanced education to many low- and middle-income students. His budget cuts would undercut progress in opening professional careers to minorities.

President Reagan is willing to let the fields of medicine, law, engineering, and the sciences be limited to students from wealthy families. That prospect is unjust and totally unacceptable.

Let us take a look at the victims of this proposal. Many students whose families are not wealthy have to struggle financially to get through college. If they aspire to careers that require additional schooling -- and see that goal put out of reach -- some of them may not even feel motivated to pursue an undergraduate education.

Graduate and professional students were made eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans by part B of Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965. These students were included to ensure that the highest levels of education are opened to the talented individuals -- no matter what their family's income level.

This opened up careers that offer high responsibility and high salaries. Now, after a generation of progression the Reagan Administration is ready to deny today's students their chance.

There are over 1.5 million graduate and professional students in the United States. About half of them depend on the Guaranteed Student Loan program to help pay for their education. These students are ineligible for Pell grants and supplemental educational opportunity grants. As we see in the new proposed budget, the National Direct Student Loan program and the college work study program are targeted for drastic cuts.

Therefore, closing the door on the guaranteed student loan program will just about end any chance of graduate education for many

students. Our nation will be the ultimate loser.

The administration is suggesting the auxiliary loans (ALAS) program as a substitute for assisting students. Imagine that. A loan program with the acronym *alas*. Perhaps the originators of this program were aware of its ill-fated future from the beginning. This substitution is unworkable.

The ALAS program was developed last summer to expand the Parents' Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program, which lets the parents of undergraduates borrow money at 14 percent for college expenses. There is very little difference between a PLUS loan and a consumer loan.

Many lenders are unsatisfied with the quality of PLUS loans. In Massachusetts, only 125 lenders joined the program -- compared with 384 lenders participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. In many states the program is not even available to lenders.

Even where the program is offered, it is not a realistic aid program to graduate students who are financing their own education. Many graduate and professional students are older Americans with families and financial obligations. Many are women who want and need to re-enter the work force.

Recipients of the proposed ALAS program will have to begin repaying interest on a loan 60 days after the loan disbursement. Many full-time students simply do not have the resources to do this. How many medical students will be able to pay 14 percent interest on student loans over a 4 year period?

Every American should be given a fair chance to pursue an education. We all must have a chance to improve our career options. We all deserve an equal opportunity to pursue the American dream.

This proposal by the Reagan Administration marks a clear retreat from our national commitment to equal opportunity in education. His educational policies are shortsighted and with affect all of us in the end.

Terry Colgren is a junior political science major.

## The light side

NEW YORK (AP) -- A pinnacle of playground performance was achieved by a San Francisco father and son who hopped their way into the record books with an 87-hour hopscotch spree.

Joey Bavaresco, a 46-year-old radio and television personality, and his 15-year-old son, Shawn, started their assault on the old record of 72 hours on Valentine's Day in a hallway near the Guinness Book of World Records museum in the Empire State Building.

The two took turns on brightly colored hopscotch boards. They napped in turns on cots in the hallway, and they were fortified by sandwiches and cakes brought by well-wishers.

They called it quits at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"We wanted to get so far ahead of 72 hours that nobody could touch us," said the elder Bavaresco.

Bavaresco, who suffered a heart attack about two years ago, said he started playing hopscotch in 1980 after actor Walter Matthau appeared on his television show to promote the movie "Hopscotch."

Soon after, Bavaresco hopped for 72 hours in a benefit for cerebral palsy. But that feat didn't make it into the record book because it requires that hopscotch be played by

one or more pairs.

The old record was held by five couples who participated in a hopscotch marathon in New South Wales, Australia, in 1981.

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WINDOM, Minn. (AP) -- A speed limit of 39 mph?

That's what the signs said at an "S" curve on Cottonwood County Road 13 about a mile east of Windom. But some residents would rather take their speed limits in increments of 5 mph.

The 39 mph signs were posted by Lynn Emerson, county highway engineer for the past eight years. He said last Wednesday it was a temporary device to make area residents aware of county efforts to get the road resurfaced.

Actually, Emerson said, he didn't hear much from anyone about the signs until reporters called him. "Now," he said, "I wish I hadn't put the darn things up."

Emerson couldn't remember for sure when the 39 mph signs were put up, but he thought it was in December.

"We had fully intended to change it to 35 after a short period, but then the sign man broke his leg and I didn't get it done," Emerson explained.

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Address:  
The TCU Daily Skiff  
Moudy Communication Building, Rm. 2915  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 2915, Moudy Communication Building.



# Alcohol policy not abused

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

After one full semester with TCU's new alcohol policy, administrators and students agree that it has not caused any unexpected problems.

"There has been very little obvious change," said Kay Higgins, assistant director of Housing. "The most positive thing is that we are more aware of people who have a problem with alcohol."

The possession of alcohol in dorm rooms was approved by the Board of Trustees last year and went into effect in August.

So far, there has not been a measurable increase in alcohol abuse on campus, Higgins said.

"The percentage of students who abused their bodies is the same as before," she said.

Assistant Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart said the amount of

alcohol-related incidents is about the same.

"Before the policy was changed," Stewart said, "there was more of a problem with students drinking on campus. Now, most students have moved their parties off campus."

But Don Mills, associate dean of student life and director of Housing, said the major problem the Housing Office is aware of is an increase in parties.

"We're aware of more drinking in the halls, as we expected," Mills said. "But the biggest problem is noise."

Emma Baker, assistant hall director in Colby Hall Dormitory, also said noise is the biggest problem.

"There are less write-ups (reports of violations) for students drinking in their rooms, but often they come out of their rooms and disturb other students," Baker said.

Kimber Johnson, a Colby resident assistant, said the students are more obvious about their drinking.

Jim Lemmons, Pete Wright's hall director, said there has been very little change in the drinking activities of students in that dorm and there have been only minor incidents with property damage.

Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center, said "conclusions cannot be drawn" concerning any increase in student drinking problems.

"Generally, we're not unhappy with the change," Mills said.

Most of the students interviewed said the policy hasn't changed anything. Richard Reece, a junior psychology major living in Clark dormitory, said, "I haven't noticed any difference. Unofficially, it has been legal ever since I've been here."

Lemmons seemed to agree. "We're just acknowledging what has been going on," he said.

Baker said, "The change isn't with the students. The change is in enforcement."



NOW IT'S LEGAL - The possession of alcohol in dorm rooms was approved by the Board of Trustees last year and went into effect last August. "We are just acknowledging what has been going on," said Jim Lemmons, Pete Wright's hall director.

Photo by Randy Johnson

# Surtax latest budget cure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders, trying to rewrite President Reagan's floundering 1983 budget proposals, are considering a plan that would raise personal income taxes by as much as \$37 billion next year.

Money from the surtax - an amount tacked onto Americans' regular income tax bill - would help trim the record deficits projected in Reagan's spending plan.

On the heels of declarations from the chief budget writers in Congress that the president's budget has virtually no support, GOP leaders were meeting with Reagan at the White House Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Meanwhile, budget director David A. Stockman was defending the administration's embattled plan before the Senate Budget Committee, a number of whose members - Republicans and Democrats - have proposed their own alternatives to Reagan's recommendations.

The surtax idea surfaced Monday as the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees all but ruled out enactment of Reagan's 1983 budget as submitted. The chairmen raised the prospect of a bipartisan effort to rewrite the administration's budget plan to lower deficits, tone down the increase in defense spending, raise taxes and trim the cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

"I don't think, as presently presented to Congress, that it (Reagan's budget) has a very significant chance of becoming the budget resolution of the United States Senate," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in remarks to the National Governors' Association.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told the same group that there is "not a handful of Republican or Democratic votes" in favor of the president's budget.

Jones said a bipartisan effort is

essential for a new budget to be approved. "You're not going to find either party sticking its neck out by itself," he said.

Domenici said taxes would have to be raised to narrow the deficit, but he refused to be specific.

Domenici is only one of the Senate Budget Committee members pressing alternatives to Reagan's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Among those who have offered alternatives of their own are Sens. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the ranking Democrat on the panel; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., also has said he will make proposals aimed at trimming budget deficits.

As part of the scramble for alternatives, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., is floating the idea of a temporary federal surtax of up to 10 percent of personal income taxes as a way to reduce the growing federal deficit.

# Pope to chastise Jesuits

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II launched a new purge of liberalism among the Jesuits Tuesday at a closed-door convocation of Roman Catholic officials from around the world.

The conservative pope is upset about the many members of the Society of Jesus, the order's official name, who support leftist movements in Latin America, according to Jesuit and Vatican sources.

The sources said John Paul is also angry about many Jesuits' outspoken support for progressive causes within the church, including public opposition to the ban on artificial birth control and theological writings emphasizing the human rather than

the divine nature of Jesus.

The Rev. Paolo Dezza, named by the pope to administer the order after its superior-general had a stroke, summoned the 86 provincials and other top officials to the week-long meeting at the 18th century Villa Cavalotti in Grottaferrata, 12 miles southeast of Rome.

"The purpose of the meeting is to relay to the whole Society... the pope's wishes regarding the Society and to ponder how the Society might best accede to them," said a Jesuit spokesman.

No such meeting of the provincials, who head the order in each of its provinces around the world, plus general assistants, counselors and

regional assistants has been held before. The Jesuit constitution did not provide for one until after such gatherings were urged by the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65 as a means of keeping the central administration of the church in touch with conditions abroad.

The Jesuits, with 26,600 members, are the church's largest and most influential order.

John Paul has pursued a traditional line in social, ethical and theological issues since he was elected pope in October 1978. Vatican sources say he tends to favor the Jesuits' principal rival for influence in the church, the conservative lay organization Opus Dei.

# Williams denies murders

ATLANTA (AP) - Wayne B. Williams returned to the stand in his murder trial Tuesday, denying he threw the body of a young black man off a Chattahoochee River bridge where a police stakeout team spotted him last spring.

"I did not throw anything off that bridge," Williams said in his second day of testimony.

But he said one officer who stopped him near the bridge told him, "We're tired of all this mess. We know you threw a body in that river."

The 23-year-old black defendant, appearing outwardly calm but saying he was "scared" and "nervous," told the jury Monday that he had no part in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the two young blacks he is accused of killing.

"I haven't killed anybody," he said. "I haven't thought about it and don't plan on thinking about even going to nobody."

Williams, the 65th defense witness during the trial now in its ninth week, testified for nearly two hours Monday. He returned to the stand Tuesday for what could be the most

crucial part of the trial - his cross-examination by prosecutors.

Cater and Payne were among 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period were investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the 26 other killings, but prosecutors contend the deaths of Cater and Payne were part of a pattern of slayings that included 10 other young blacks.

Williams, a free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, also denied any part in those 10 slayings.

The defendant also discussed his questioning by FBI agents for nearly 12 hours on June 3-4, and said agent John McGrath told him, "before you get home and get to sleep, we'll be back out there to get you."

When he returned home, he said, a crowd had gathered at his house. "I actually thought it was some kind of lynch mob or something," he said.

Williams was first suspected by police in the pre-dawn hours of May 21, 1981, when members of the stakeout team spotted his car driving

slowly across the Jackson Parkway bridge and heard a splash in the water below. Prosecutors contend the splash was made by Cater's body, which was found downstream two days later.

Williams was stopped by a police stakeout team May 22 after one officer reported hearing a loud splash in the river and spotted Williams' car - with its lights off - on the bridge.

"I want you to tell this jury what in blazes you were doing on the Jackson Parkway bridge on the night of May 21 or the early morning of May 22," defense lawyer Alvin Binder told Williams.

"To be honest with you, trying to get to the other side of the bridge so I could get home," he replied.

Binder asked Williams to step down from the witness box and allow the jurors to examine his hands to see if they were calloused from karate. Prosecutors have suggested that some of the victims may have been slain by a method that didn't give them a chance to fight back.

# Child dies following second transplant

DALLAS (AP) - Cassie McPherson's death was not announced to her schoolmates until 2 p.m., but they already knew about it by then.

Cassie, an 8-year-old who went to Seagoville Elementary School last year before her liver failed, died Monday after her second liver transplant operation in four days at Pittsburgh, Pa., Children's Hospital.

Classmates had taken up a collection of \$500 to help the family with medical costs, said school secretary Merle Watkins.

Cassie died only 39 hours after she received a new liver from a 2-year-old Kentucky boy.

She had been kept alive since Sunday on an artificial life support system, after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage. Doctors said the brain damage was irreversible and when her respirator was turned off, she stopped breathing, according to a release from the hospital.

"I felt scared when they had to do

another operation," said Cassie's babysitter, Janet Gaffney.

The first surgery was halted last Tuesday after about 13 hours because of excessive bleeding, hospital officials said. Doctors were unable to complete the task of connecting hundreds of blood vessels to that donor liver, which came from an unidentified 3-year-old New York City boy.

The second transplant began Saturday around noon and ended shortly after 8 p.m.

When surgeons removed Cassie's diseased liver they found the essential portal vein linking the liver and stomach had atrophied.

Dr. Thomas Starzl, head of the surgical team and the only doctor in the United States currently performing liver transplants, said earlier that no child in circumstances similar to Cassie's had survived.

Her mother said the girl suffered from a congenital disorder.

## Campus Digest

### Schollmaier named recipient of Harrison award

Edgar Schollmaier, president and chief executive officer of Alcon Laboratories Inc., will receive TCU's Ike Harrison Award Thursday.

The award will be presented at an honorary dinner at the Fort Worth Club. Guest speaker will be Paul McGracken, a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board. His topic will be "Reaganomics: The Current Economic Outlook."

The Ike Harrison Award is an annual presentation in recognition of outstanding achievement in management and capacity for the management of change. The award was first presented in 1971 and named for Harrison, the late dean of the M.J. Neely School of Business from 1955 until his death in 1971.

Schollmaier has been with Alcon since 1955, when he graduated from Harvard University with a master's degree in business and administration. Based in Fort Worth, Alcon is the world's largest manufacturer of pharmaceuticals used in the treatment of eye diseases.

The dinner is preceded by a reception at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

### Dallas forum to discuss abortion rights and issues

Reproductive Services is holding an abortion rights forum at SMU March 6.

The forum will feature speakers and a panel discussion concerning the abortion rights movement in Texas and the perceived threat of the political New Right.

Panel members are Mary D. Crisp, former co-chair of the Republican

National Committee; Mark Hanna, a lobbyist for Texas Abortion Rights Action League and an attorney; and Charlotte Taft, president of TABAL. The panel will be moderated by Uta Landy, executive director of National Abortion Federation.

The forum begins at 9 a.m. and ends at noon. It will be held in Room 108 of SMU's student center. For further information call (214) 350-7026.

### Students compete in annual history fair

Log cabins and multi-media presentations are among some 1,000 entries that will compete in the seventh annual TCU History Fair March 2-6.

The exhibitions are the work of fourth through 12th graders from 22 independent school districts, parochial and private schools throughout North Central Texas. Award winners of fairs in each district make up the TCU History Fair entries.

This year's theme is "American Heritage." The fair is directed by Don Coerver, a history professor, and is co-sponsored by TCU and the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding.

The entries are placed in 10 categories in three grade levels - upper elementary, middle or junior high school and senior high school. Categories are log cabins, missions, reproductions of other historical buildings, historical structures and sites, collections, wall posters and maps, transportation, multi-media presentations, historical American arts and crafts and personalities of American history.

The fair will be open to the public in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 4:30 p.m. March 4 and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 5.

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# SPORTS

## Frogs lose chance for bye

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

The TCU Horned Frogs lost a chance for a first round bye in the Southwest Conference tournament Tuesday night, as Texas A&M unloaded on the Frogs 83-74 in College Station.

As good as things went for the Frogs in the first half, they went twice as bad in the second half. The Frogs behind the first half scoring of Jeff Baker (11 points) and Joe Stephen (8 points) led throughout the first half and settled in with a 40-37 intermission lead.

But the second half was all Aggies as they emerged from a 59-59 tie with 9:01 remaining to outscore the Frogs 24-15 the rest of the way.

The defeat leaves the Frogs without a chance for one of the top three spots in the conference and the first round vacation that those spots guarantee. However, the Frogs are still assured of a home berth in the first round of the tournament, which begins Monday. The Frogs will play SMU, Rice, or Texas, depending on the outcome of the remaining conference games.

The Frogs are now tied with Texas Tech for fifth in the SWC with a record of 8-7. The Frogs have also fallen to 13-12 for the season. Texas A&M is now tied with the Houston Cougars for second in the conference at 10-5, one-half game behind frontrunning Arkansas at 10-4.

The Frogs' hope for a front seat in the conference race seemed strong in the early going of Tuesday's game. The Aggies opened the game shooting poorly and at one point in the opening half shot just 26 percent from the field. The Frogs on the other hand were cooking and led 32-25 after a Darrell Browder layup with 4:40 left in the first half. The Frogs kept Texas A&M at a distance as Nick Cucinella came off the bench to hit two short jumpers, giving TCU a 40-33 lead with 1:07 left.

But the Aggies roared back getting the last two hoops of the half, including a key basket from Milton Woodley (14 points) with 25 seconds remaining.

The Frogs were secure with their halftime lead only for a short while, as Rudy Woods (14 points) and Claude Reilly each scored a pair to give the Aggies a 46-45 lead. Reilly led all scorers with 23 points.

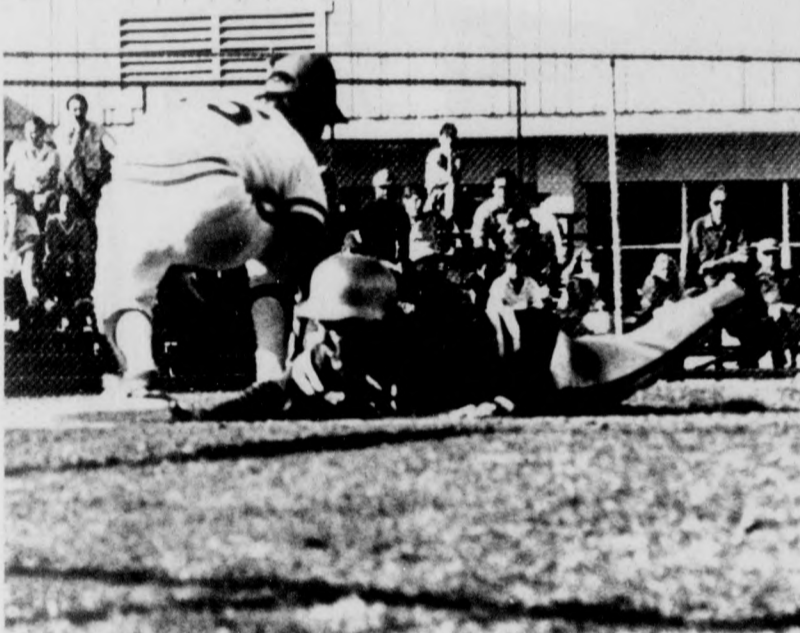
The lead changed hands four more times before Woods hit a pair of free throws to give Texas A&M the lead for good. TCU's Doug Arnold and Brian Christensen each picked up their fourth personal fouls soon after and Woods, Reilly and Co. put on a dunk show, penetrating the inside of the Horned Frog defense time and time again.

With 2:52 left in the game, Arnold fouled out and the Aggies went into a spread offense, patiently waiting for breakdowns in the Frogs' defense. As time whittled down, Browder attempted to take control, but Woodley did a great job of covering the junior guard and held him to just 13 points. Arnold and Stephen led the Frogs with 14 each.

Tyren Naulls had 15 points for the Aggies and added three slam dunks.

### Southwest Conference Standings

	Conference	All Games
Arkansas	10 4 714 19 5 792	
Houston	10 5 667 21 6 778	
Texas A&M	10 5 667 17 8 680	
Baylor	9 6 600 16 9 640	
TCU	8 7 533 13 12 520	
Texas Tech	8 7 533 16 9 640	
Texas	6 9 400 16 9 640	
Rice	5 10 333 14 14 500	
SMU	1 14 067 6 19 240	



SAFE AT LAST - TCU's Steve Cottage returns to first base after an attempted steal in Tuesday's game against UTA. The Frogs split the double-header, winning the first game 4-3, while the Mavericks won the second game 10-8.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

## TCU, UTA split victories

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

Barry Davis' single to center field scored Don Hensen to give TCU a last inning 4-3 victory over UTA in the first game of a doubleheader at the TCU diamond Tuesday.

TCU (2-4) lost the second game of the twinbill, 10-8.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game, TCU got a lead-off single from Hensen. Shortstop Steve Cottage sacrificed Hensen to second and was followed by back-to-back walks to Kenny Crafton and John Herrick. Davis followed with his second hit of the game to hand UTA (5-1) its first defeat of the season.

TCU pitcher Jeff Long took a 3-2 lead into the sixth inning, after Davis singled home Cottage in the fifth. But UTA knotted the score as John Ford came around to score after a leadoff single.

In the second game, the Frogs jumped out to a 3-1 lead after UTA starter Mike Krieg walked five men and gave up three hits in the first two innings. Mark Eiter had the big hit for TCU, a double, knocking in two runs in the first.

But TCU starter Glen Pierce had worse problems. In the third inning he gave up a walk and two singles to load the bases, and designated hitter Keith Coover drilled a 380-foot grand slam homer to stake UTA to a 5-3 lead. The Mavericks added another in that inning, highlighted by an RBI double by Ken Rose. UTA also scored runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 9-3 lead over the Frogs.

The Frogs came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Carlos Barrett to score Crafton, who walked. John Herrick followed with a walk, and Davis singled to load the bases for Barrett. UTA added a run of its own

in the top of the seventh to lead 10-4 with TCU going to the plate for its last chance.

UTA paraded three new pitchers to the mound in the last inning as the Frogs scored four times. The Frogs closed in on hits from Herrick, Tom Houk and Jim Twardewski and on UTA pitcher control problems. Bruce Cotham hit in two runs for TCU, but pinch-hitter Hensen was unable to drive Cotham and Twardewski in from second and third as the Frogs' comeback attempt fell short. Pierce got the loss for TCU. It was his first decision of the year.

The Horned Frogs collected 10 hits in the second game compared to 11 for UTA. In the first game, TCU had just four hits and UTA had two. TCU did not commit any errors in the games.

The Horned Frogs' next game will be a Friday doubleheader against Oral Roberts University starting at 1 p.m. at the TCU diamond.

## Dynasty ends

An intramural dynasty came to an end Monday when the Asbury Jukes, two-time winners of the TCU basketball championship, lost their first game in three years.

The Jukes had compiled a three-year record of 24-0 entering Monday's game with the Wrecking Crew.

The Crew, 4-0, took sole possession of first place in the Monday independent league by upsetting the Jukes 48-45.

"The Wrecking Crew slowed down our tempo so we couldn't get our fast-break going, which is our normal way of playing," said Ranjit Bhaskar, who has played for the Jukes since they formed in 1980.

The Jukes had a seven-point lead in the first half, and a five-point lead midway through the final period. The defending champs missed several opportunities to score in the final minute.

Johnny Pate, founder of the Jukes and a former Juke star himself, said of the loss, "Well, you win some, and you lose one."

Richard Terry and Jeff Belz led the Crew with 12 points each, while the Jukes' Marty Marion hit a game high 18.

In other Monday games, Standard and Poor won by forfeit over Army ROTC, while the Backcourt Boozers forfeited to the Stags.

In Wednesday's independent division, the undefeated Chairmen of the Boards face the Bachelor's Club (2-2), while the Court Jesters (3-1) and the Ice-men (2-2) meet in an important match.

The MBAs (3-1) go up against the undefeated BSU in Thursday's league for the possible division championship.

## Cowboy salary figures lower than average

DALLAS (AP)—There's nothing average about the Dallas Cowboys, including the money paid most of the players. It's below average, according to the Dallas Morning News.

In a story published Tuesday, the newspaper reported that the franchise spent 35.5 percent of its \$15.42 million gross revenue in 1981 on player salaries, paying 31 of its 53 players less than the National Football League average.

The News said its figures have less than a \$4,000 margin of error. Cowboy management does not release information about players' salaries, according to spokesman Greg Aiello, because "usually a person's salary is kind of a private thing, in all walks of life."

"I don't know where he (the reporter) got it (the salary information)," Aiello said. "I don't even know if it's accurate."

The average Cowboy salary of \$89,170 was far below Denver's league-leading average of \$106,000, but was higher than any NFC East team, according to the newspaper. The Redskins, for example, paid players an average \$89,162; the Eagles, \$83,000; and the Giants, \$75,000.

The figures reported by the News did not include performance bonuses or the players' shares of playoff money.

Cowboy defensive lineman Randy White took home the team's biggest player paycheck in 1981 and also made the most of any defensive lineman in the NFL, the News said. His reported \$375,000 salary is four times the league average.

Until he renegotiated his contract last summer, Drew Pearson, the Cowboys all-time leading receiver, got less in base pay than Tony Hill and Butch Johnson. Pearson's salary was \$125,000, while Johnson and Hill each made \$135,000, the newspaper said. Pearson now makes \$190,000.

The league average for receivers is \$85,873. Fullback Robert Newhouse, who rushed only 14 times in 1981, made \$145,000, while starter Ron Springs pulled down \$65,000. The average league salary for running backs was \$94,948. Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears is the highest paid at \$600,000, and Dallas' star Tony Dorsett makes \$325,000, according to the News.

Offensive lineman Howard Richards, the Cowboys No. 1 draft pick last year, made \$165,000, the newspaper reported, but \$105,000 of it was a signing bonus.

Quarterback Danny White made \$235,000 base salary in 1981, compared with a league-leading \$600,000 paid to Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints. Average salary was \$160,037, the newspaper said.

The newspaper reported that figures compiled by M.J. Duberstein, director of research for the NFL Players Association, showed the Cowboy franchise had revenues of \$15.45 million and that \$5.468 million—just over one-third—was spent on player salaries.

NFLPA executive director Ed Garvey is using the figures in efforts to get a new collective bargaining agreement with NFL owners, who say that 44 percent of revenues go to player costs, the newspaper said.

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