



Is the pass/no play rule too stringent? Too lenient?/Page 5

A noted speaker and a surprise guest added to this year's convocation excitement/Page 4



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

## Speaker talks 'roots' at Convocation

**Cathy Chapman**  
Skiff Reporter

Donald Johanson, the anthropologist credited with discovering the world's oldest skeleton, told TCU students and faculty members Thursday that all humankind has a common beginning in the form of a common ancestor.

Johanson, who was the speaker at this year's Honors Convocation, is best known for discovering "Lucy"—a 3.5 million-year-old skeleton—and for naming a new, previously unknown, species of hominids. He and a team of

international archaeologists made these discoveries between 1973 and 1977 in the Hadar desert in Ethiopia.

"I am really here speaking for a large team," Johanson said during his speech and corresponding slide presentation that consisted of pictures of bones, Ethiopia, and Gary Larson cartoons.

"The quest for understanding our origins has fascinated human beings for hundreds of years," Johanson said. He said that the study of where people came from is a puzzle that has fascinated him since he was a boy. "There is no guide to this puzzle, though," he said, "you can't go to the

box top and find where the pieces fit. My discoveries have shaken up the puzzle."

Johanson called the area of southern Ethiopia that he and the team explored "a geological hotspot. The fossils are all extraordinary replicas and their detail and completeness is remarkable," he said. "We have really just begun to scratch the surface of this part of Ethiopia." He explained that because of the famine they are presently unable to work there.

"It would be inappropriate because literally thousands of people are dying," he said. "We rely on the local people and have a great rapport with

them. Without them our work would be impossible."

Johanson's first discovery was the oldest hominid knee joint. "I had been studying teeth so I was sort of disappointed to find a knee joint," he joked. "So we went back later and found some teeth."

In 1974, Johanson made his most significant discovery: 40 percent of a single skeleton that became known as "Lucy." From "Lucy," Johanson was able to determine a great deal about the species. "We're usually happy enough when we just find an arm bone," he said. The skeleton indicated that the body was a woman ab-

out three and one-half feet tall, who weighed about 55 pounds and stood upright on two feet, Johanson said.

Johanson said that the species he discovered is at the base of evolution. "If we can accept this as the common beginning we must have a common destiny. We have the ability to make the future a long one or a short one," he said.

The Convocation also included the presentation of the Honors Faculty Recognition Award for 1985. The award is based on contributions to the intellectual life of the university and the criteria include teaching and the demonstration of scholarship. Stu-

dents in the Honors Program chose Tom Copeland, an associate professor

of English, as this year's recipient.

Awards were also presented to the Greek organizations with the highest average GPAs. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority won this honor.

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa were also honored. Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society. A 3.9 GPA is required of juniors and a 3.7 of seniors for membership. Members must take at least 75 percent of their classes in the arts and sciences.

## SAEs make last stance

**John Paschal**  
Skiff Reporter

In the spring of 1983, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was alive and well and doing all the things that fraternities do.

That includes hazing.

In the spring of 1983, because of hazing, the SAEs were in fact no longer SAEs at all. The infraction seemed harmless enough. But to the folks at the SAE national headquarters, it was the proverbial straw-too-many on the camel's back.

"We had a spring pledge in the chapter room," Reagan Murray, a junior communications and ad/PR major, and former SAE, said. "It basically involved push-ups and exercises. He went to the school and told them all about it and they (the university) contacted the national headquarters."

A few days later, the SAE charter was suspended.

The incident, however, wasn't the only reason for the suspension. The reason was "repeated hazing activities," David Arndt, former director of SAE chapter development and current director of development for the Levere Memorial Scholarship Foundation of SAE, said. "It was several things, physical things they were doing that violated our policy on pledge education."

In so doing, Arndt said, the fraternity members "violated our national laws and university policy. It was a joint decision among local alumni, the national chapter and the university to take action."

That action left in its wake about 60 "former SAEs."

SAE members were originally told that their fraternity would be suspended for the following year only, "but that never happened," Murray said. "So eventually we really just forgot it."

Murray said that although everyone was upset and a little angry, they accepted the decision. The men of SAE were more angry, Murray said, at the loose-lipped pledge.

But Murray said that "the guy went to Baylor and when the (fraternities) down there caught wind of it," he didn't have a very good time.

The SAE fraternity brothers, however, may soon be having their good times of old—possibly as early as next fall. The Student Organizations Committee will hold a meeting on April 17, at which a member of the national headquarters and a local alumnus will make a presentation "that would outline a proposal on how they (the SAEs) would meet requirements and how they want to reorganize the fraternity," Troy Moore,

See Time, Page 3

## Fire damages sorority house

Thursday afternoon a fire gutted a room on the third floor of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, forcing third-floor residents and some second-floor residents to move out of the hall for a week to 10 days.

The fire was caused by an overloaded electrical circuit, Jack Arvin, coordinator of housing said. "I call them octopus plugs," Murray said of the extension plug used.

Tri-Delts Cindy McKinney and Andrea Ward were the hardest hit; it was their room that caught on fire. "Their own insurance will have to cover it," Arvin said. He added that fire experts, Blackmon-Mooring, will help the residents itemize their losses.

"Students need to be very careful about making sure they don't use the small extension cords for larger appliances," Dean of Students Libby Proffer said. "I just think about what could have happened, yet it's preventable."

Arvin said the Housing office would try to find places for the women to stay until the damages have been repaired. The residents were required to move everything out of their rooms in order for repairs to be made.



Julie Terrell (left) is comforted by Holley Samuels as they stand outside their rooms during the fire that started in the Tri-Delt house. Also looking on are Zetas Chrissee Huffman and Frieta Fromen and Tri-Delt Kiki Hamilton. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

## Hazing trial pending on judge's decision

BRYAN, Texas (AP)—A judge says she will decide "as soon as possible" whether to grant a new trial for a former Texas A&M University cadet convicted of tampering with evidence in the hazing death of another student.

Gabriel Cuadra, a former Corps of Cadets officer, and three other cadets were indicted in connection with the death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a sophomore transfer student from Webster, N.Y.

Goodrich died of heat stroke in August 1984 after he was roused from his bed in the middle of the night and forced to participate in strenuous "motivational exercises."

Cuadra, 21, of Houston, was con-

victed of tampering with evidence in January and was sentenced to one year's probation. He was accused of destroying the original list of exercises that he approved for cadets assigned to monitor Goodrich.

Hank Paine, Cuadra's attorney, requested the new trial after learning detectives had found a duplicate of the exercise roster. Paine argued prosecutors' failure to produce the list during the trial impeded his ability to defend his client.

But Brazos County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino said Wednesday the list was not new evidence, and she refused to allow it into the court record.

Testimony during Cuadra's trial

showed he tore up the exercise list after Goodrich became ill, and that he flushed the list down the toilet. But Cuadra later wrote another version of the list, which he contended was a duplicate of the original.

County Attorney Jim Kuboviak contended the list, which detectives recently found in a file cabinet, was only a copy and had no relevance in the case.

"The list serves absolutely no purpose to the case," Kuboviak said.

Cuadra testified during the hearing Wednesday that the list was an accurate copy because he remembered the exercises he authorized for Goodrich. But Kuboviak pointed to grand jury testimony in which Cuadra said

he was not sure of the exact exercises.

"This is a self-serving document," Kuboviak said of the reconstructed list. "If he thought it was important to the trial, he could have drawn up a second list."

Paine also contended the jury that heard Cuadra's trial was guilty of misconduct and said the list raised the issue of whether the jury that convicted Cuadra "would have viewed this in light that would have altered the verdict."

However, Kuboviak introduced affidavits from five of the six jurors, who denied any misconduct on their part and said the presence of any duplicate list in evidence at the trial would not have changed their verdict.

## Bill introduced to curtail hazing crimes

AUSTIN (AP)—Hazing of high school and college students is a crime, not a prank, and should be treated as such, state lawmakers have been told.

Testifying before the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday, University of Texas student Scott Cobb reminded lawmakers that Texas A&M cadet Bruce Goodrich, 20, died last August after being forced to do rigorous "motivational exercises."

"Texas A&M foisted all the blame for Goodrich's death on the three juniors who actually conducted the hazing. The real fault lies not with the students carrying on tradition though, it lies with the system that told them everyone did it and everyone has always done it," Cobb said.

"It lies with the system that treats hazing as the games of schoolboys and not as the crimes of adults," he said, adding that five students have died from hazing in Texas since 1968.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, has introduced a bill that would increase penalties for hazing by students and expand anti-hazing laws to cover alumni.

"It's not my intent to limit the good times of being in college or school. It's my intent to save someone from suffering or dying or suffering permanent injury," Barrientos said.

His bill defines as hazing activities subjecting a student to physical bru-

ality or extreme mental stress, or requiring him to break the law.

It would be punishable by a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, 90 to 180 days in jail or both. If injury results, the maximum punishment would be a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail. If a student dies, the penalty would be up to a \$10,000 fine and two years in jail.

Current law calls for a \$50 to \$250 fine and up to 90 days in jail.

Barrientos' bill would send "a strong signal to the fraternities and the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M that they will have to change or face the possibility of joining a new fraternity at the county jail," Cobb said.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, questioned whether the bill, which was sent to a subcommittee for study, is needed.

"We don't want to overreact legislatively," he said. "What we do when we overreact is we catch up a lot of things that aren't really crimes and make them criminal."

"The problem is when our communities tolerate hazing. The laws are sufficiently strong in my opinion today if there's tough prosecution, and if juries in those communities where these kinds of activities go on are willing to live up to their responsibility and assess the punishment that may indeed fit the crime," Caperton said.

## WORLD MONITOR

### World

#### Israeli army withdraws from Lebanese towns

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP)—Israel's army staged a pullback from seven mostly Shiite Moslem towns and released 32 Lebanese prisoners held in Israel Thursday, the Israeli military command announced.

The command said Israeli troops withdrew from about 115 square miles around the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, scene of hundreds of guerrilla attacks on the Israeli army in recent months.

The withdrawal was completed within two hours, when the last Israeli military vehicle rolled out of the compound that served as headquarters of Israel's intelligence branch, reporters at the scene said.

### Nation

#### Ignoring IRS not good idea, despite computer delays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service is embarrassed by computer foulups and angered by allegations that some employees have destroyed tax returns.

"If they destroy returns, they'll do it at their peril," said IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr.

"I am not concerned that the agency's image as an efficient tax collector might be scarred so badly that people have little fear of getting caught if they cheat or don't file," Egger told a news conference Wednesday.

### State

#### Governor White returns from Central American trip

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Mark White returned home Thursday from a three-day tour of training exercises involving troops of the Texas National Guard full of enthusiasm for such missions.

Gov. White, who arrived back at Austin about 1:30 a.m., said he remains firmly convinced that the government should send more Spanish-speaking soldiers to the region.

### Outside

Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the mid 70s.

# OPINION

## Anniversary recalls FDR legacy

By Stephen W. Bell

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—When President Franklin D. Roosevelt died 40 years ago today, Lloyd's of London tolled its Lutine Bell and Radio Tokyo broadcast condolences to the U.S. fleet under attack by Japan's kamikaze pilots off Okinawa.

FDR, who had been president longer than any of his 31 predecessors, was honored in death by an ally with a signal reserved for the sinking of a great ship and treated with unusual respect by an enemy.

"We indeed grieve to learn of the death of President Roosevelt," Radio Tokyo broadcast in English said. "We didn't expect that he could pass away when the whole world is in such a state of chaos."

Winston S. Churchill, Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin were his peers. The Great Depression, Pearl Harbor, D-Day were his challenges. Eisenhower, Marshall, Patton and MacArthur were his generals. Herbert C. Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Wendell Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey were his vanquished Republican foes.

Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., at 4:35 p.m. Eastern War Time on Thursday April 12, 1945.

American radio began 80 hours of commercial-free news broadcasts. In Manhattan, a woman said she did not need a radio, she could read the news on the faces of passersby. Newspaper editors nationwide added FDR, as commander in chief, to lists of Americans killed in action.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a man described as having only two emotions, "solicitude and anger," wept. Pope Pius XII was awakened; Andrei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to the United States, called FDR "one of the greatest statesmen the world has ever known."

"His ability to project American idealism and to project American democratic feeling led to the deep outpouring around the world at his death," said William R. Emerson, director of the Roosevelt library and museum in Hyde Park.

"I was serving in Okinawa at the time he died, but I think there was a feeling mainly of being stunned because most of the forces . . . had never known a president other than Roosevelt, so there was a feeling of there being a great void," said Roosevelt biographer James McGregor Burns.

Emerson, director of the Roosevelt library and museum in Hyde Park, was a fighter pilot in Italy when the news came.

"My squad was the worst collection of retrogrades, all black-hearted Southerners like myself who disliked Roosevelt," Emerson said. "I'll never forget how all that nonsense stopped (when he died)."

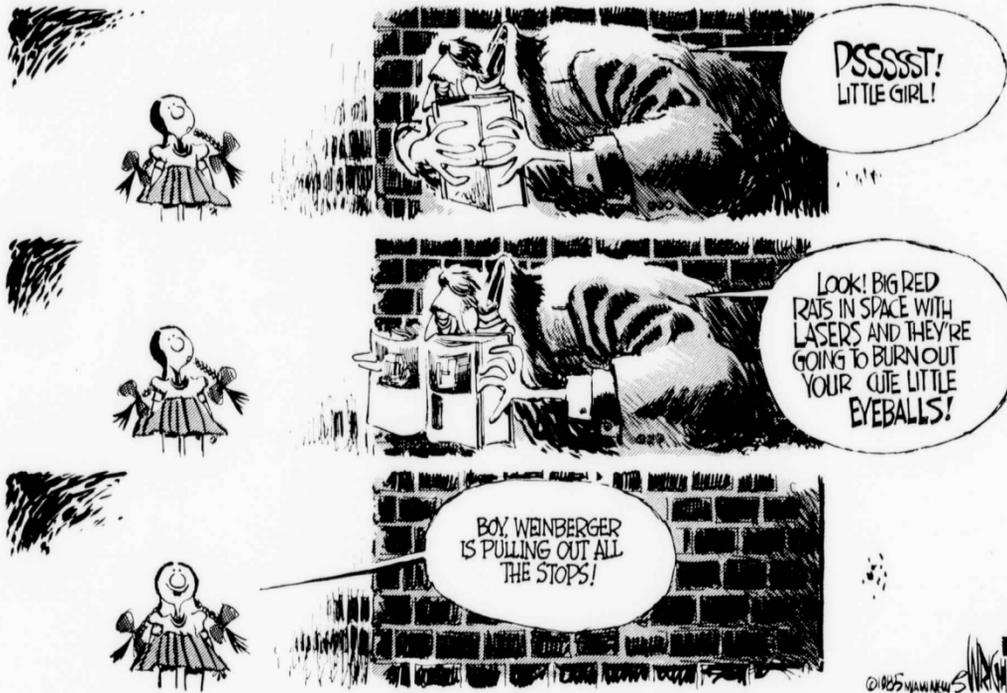
"While they reviled him, they counted on him. It was the most striking reversal of form I've ever seen. All that stuff about 'that man in the White House,' stopped because they had come to rely upon him."

FDR was born at his family's Hyde Park home, overlooking the Hudson River, Jan. 30, 1882, and was buried in its rose garden on Sunday April 15, 1945. After serving as governor of New York, he survived an assassination attempt as president-elect on Feb. 15, 1933, in Miami, in which the mayor of Chicago was killed.

Roosevelt was inaugurated 32nd president on March 4, 1933 in the desperate days of the Great Depression. His first 100 days of legislative action formed a yardstick against which succeeding presidents have been measured.

He was the only president elected to four terms; a constitutional amendment ratified by Congress in 1951 now limits presidents to two.

It is an Associated Press writer



## Police handcuffed by ruling

A recent Supreme Court case ruling denies police the authority to shoot at an unarmed fleeing suspect.

This ruling strikes down previous state laws that permit police officers to fire at fleeing suspects.

The Supreme Court case involved an unarmed 15-year-old petty burglar who was shot and killed by police as he fled the scene of the crime.

A similar case in Oklahoma City resulted in the death of a shoplifting suspect.

Certainly we don't want youths being shot for small crimes. Punished, yes, but not killed.

However, the Supreme Court ruling gives a great deal of freedom to a fleeing suspect.

The police are, in a sense, handcuffed by the ruling and the criminal element holds the key.

There is a choice to be made. Do we give an unfounded freedom to criminals or do we realize that, by giving police officers their badges, we give a vote of confidence to their training?

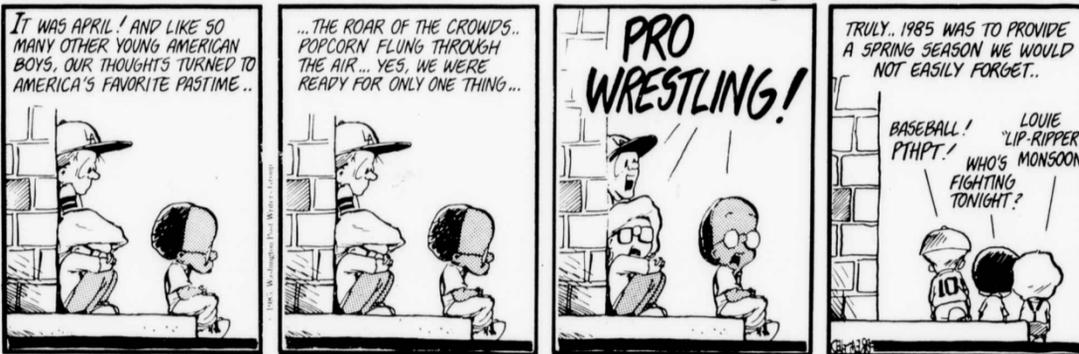
By letting the police handle the situation, it is possible that mistakes will occur. However, all mistakes must be weighed against a criminal world. A world in which the criminal can rape and pillage freely with the knowledge that they need only to toss their weapon aside to escape from the law.

In this ruling the Supreme Court has given the criminal yet another edge against an already lenient American justice system.

The threat of force has been the one tool in law enforcement that criminals have understood and respected. Now that equalizer is gone.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

*Skiff* editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or columns will not be accepted.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

## LITES

Slogan fued rages in blue grass state

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)— West Virginia claims Kentucky started the hostilities by adopting a tourism slogan that proclaimed "Oh! Kentucky . . . just a little bit of heaven."

A shameless theft, said West Virginia Treasurer A. James Manchin, whose state's unofficial slogan of "Almost heaven" derives from the 1971 John Denver song "Country Roads."

Robert Davis, director of Kentucky's Department of Travel Development, picked up the gauntlet, saying he had learned that Denver was referring to western portions of Virginia—not West Virginia.

"While we are keeping our guard," Davis wrote Manchin, "we shall present to you within the week, tangible proof that heaven is right here in Kentucky, and that anyone who would visit here would discover their own 'little bit of heaven,' as our jingle says."

That proof, Davis said, will be delivered to Manchin by a man in a Kentucky Colonel's regalia and white suit-bearing a bottle of Heaven Hill bourbon.

Marauding mice make off with dope

DETROIT (AP)— Officers investigating the disappearance of drugs from the police department's evidence room tried to lure the suspect with marijuana, and the crook was caught like a mouse in a trap—literally.

"We got him while he was on his way to some marijuana," said Capt. Ray Wilhelm of the Waterford Township Police Department.

Marauding mice in the evidence room apparently have taken a liking to pot and cocaine, nibbling through plastic and manila envelopes to get at the drugs, Wilhelm said.

One mouse was a victim of traps set earlier this week, he said. "They seem to be partial to the marijuana."

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

During the 1984 presidential campaign, on a plane en route from Florida to South Carolina, Ronald Reagan paused to stare out the window before telling Robert Scheer, correspondent for the *L.A. Times*, of something important he had learned when he visited NORAD, the U.S. attack warning headquarters.

"NORAD is an amazing place—that's out in Colorado, you know, under the mountain there. They actually are tracking several thousand objects in space, meaning satellites of ours and everyone else's, even down to the point that they are tracking a glove lost by an astronaut that is still circling the earth up there. I think the thing

that struck me was the irony that here, with this great technology of ours we can do all of this yet we cannot stop any of the weapons that are coming at us. I don't think there's been a time in history when there wasn't a defense against some kind of thrust, even back in the old-fashioned days when we had coast artillery that would stop invading ships if they came."

These remarks seem significant to me because usually when people reflect on our advanced technology and the prospect of war, they cite the tragic inability of the human intellect to have found a way to avoid fighting. But here was President Reagan yearning not for a way to end war but for a means of pursuing it. What his statement reflected was longing for the ultimate antiballistic missile. This wistful

desire for the simplicity of the past and a belief in the capacity of modern technology to solve any problem, briefly characterizes Reagan's philosophy on civil defense. But when applied to our present day nuclear capabilities, these fallacious hopes of illusion reach far beyond the greatest detachment from reality.

Rick Ally  
Junior  
Philosophy

With some feeling of distaste I noted in the April 9, 1985, issue of the *TCU Weekly Bulletin*, that the TCU Forums has scheduled G. Gordon Liddy to speak. The Forum, of course, has every right to invite

whom it pleases. It is paying the tab. But G. Gordon Liddy!

Like his White House boss, Nixon, Liddy has parlayed an unregenerate attitude toward his crimes into a lucrative business on the book and lecture circuit. And he continues to peddle a philosophy which has kept the world in turmoil and on the brink for far too long.

Liddy believes that the main thing is "How am I going to prevail?"—*Bulletin*, Page 7.

That's what we need more of—the "winning is everything" attitude! For Liddy, the sole error of Watergate involved getting caught.

To add insult to injury the writer of the *Bulletin* item reporting the forthcoming event began with, "G. Gordon Liddy of Watergate fame. . . . Fame??!" The use of this word suggests either a poverty of language on the part of the writer—is he/she unaware of the word "infamy?"—or else a blunting of moral sensitivity such that lying, cheating and stealing are not distinguishable from generosity, compassion and helping.

What's the difference so long as it generates public attention and enables one to make a fast buck?

Arthur K. Berliner  
Director  
Social Work Program

# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Mortar Board initiations conclude Honors Week

As part of Honors Week, Mortar Board initiations will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 14, at Robert Carr Chapel. A reception will be held after the ceremony in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

## Showgirl tryouts to be held

Tryouts for the TCU showgirls will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 13, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. For further information call 292-8088.

## Musical movie series to be shown

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council will be sponsoring a musical movie series on Sunday afternoons in April in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery. April 14, "West Side Story" and "Carousel" will be shown. April 21, "The King and I" and "Bye Bye Birdie" will be shown. Admission is free.

## TCU honors scholarship award to be given

Applicants must be members of the honors program and the scholarship is based on academic performance. Financial need may be considered. Monday, April 15, is the deadline for applications. For more information, contact the Honors Program office.

## LOTAS to hold brown bag luncheon/meeting

Little Older Than Average Students will hold a brown bag luncheon and meeting at noon, April 15, in the Student Center Room 202. Hap Klinefelter from the counseling center will talk about stress management.

## 'Swan Lake' discount tickets available

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council is offering discount tickets to the April 15 performance of "Swan Lake," with the Houston Ballet Company. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets are for seats in the center balcony and are \$5 with TCU I.D. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Information Booth.

## TCU football team to hold scrimmage

As part of spring football drills, the TCU football team will hold its third scrimmage Friday, April 12, at 5 p.m. in the Amon G. Carter Stadium. Admission is free.

## Dress for success fashion show to be presented

A "Successful Dressing Fashion Show" will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 17, in the Student Center Lounge. The show is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Panhellenic Council. The show will be presented by representatives from Clyde Campbell and Mary McCauley, local retailers. TCU students will participate in the modeling. For more information call 921-7860.

# Age of drinkers still in debate

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Liquor Regulation Committee is considering whether to meet a federal mandate of raising the drinking age to 21 or risk the state losing \$100 million in highway funds.

Louisiana Rep. Margaret Welsh Lowenthal said Texas' problem with raising the age isn't as tough as it'll be in her state.

"Our problem is more blatant. We allow 18-year-olds to drink," Lowenthal told the committee Wednesday.

The Senate has already passed a bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, that would up the age to 21, but included in the bill is a provision that may set the drinking age back to 19 if the federal requirement is ruled unconstitutional.

South Dakota has filed suit against the Department of Transportation claiming the federal mandate goes against the 21st amendment, which allows states to regulate their own liquor laws.

States not complying with the federal regulation stand to lose 10 percent of federal highway funds.

"The federal government does have us where they want us," Lowenthal said. "I believe in state rights but I also believe in saving lives."

She will introduce the bill to raise the drinking age in Louisiana. Her state stands to lose \$33 million in federal monies.

Rodney Schlosser, former student body president at the University of Texas, said lawmakers have been misled to believe the state will lose money.

"A 21-year-old drinking age may prevent the withholding of about \$100 million in federal highway monies, but the state treasury stands to lose millions more in alcoholic beverage tax, state and local sales tax, increased enforcement costs and economic vitality," he said.

Schlosser said the state could lose \$66 million by 1987 and as much as \$200 million by 1995 if the drinking age is raised.

The House bill to up the drinking age is being sponsored by Reps. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, David Hudson, D-Tyler, Gene Green, D-Houston, and Billy Hall, D-Laredo.

Hall said, "We'll do what Congress wants because of the highway money but we, the Legislature, ought to make up our own minds on this issue without the threat of federal blackmail hanging over our heads."

The committee also heard testimony on bills that would ban open alcoholic containers in vehicles while driving. All bills heard before Wednesday's hearing were sent to subcommittees.

The Senate has already passed a bill by Sarpalius that would prohibit the driver of a vehicle to have an open container of alcohol.

Unlike the Senate approved bill, one House proposal would prohibit all open containers accessible to the driver.

Jim Adams, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said if open containers were prohibited, Texas would have better traffic safety.

Marinelle Timmons, with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said, "Texans will never take drunk driving seriously if it's legal to drink and drive."

Marian Baycroft, an interior designer from Grand Prairie, said, "It would be extremely difficult to enforce this law and could be an injustice to citizens."

Baycroft was stopped for violating an Arlington ordinance which bans open containers. Her open container of iced tea in a beer holder prompted a police officer to stop her, she said.

"I was quite humiliated," Baycroft said.

# IUD birth control may cause infertility

BOSTON (AP)—Women who use contraception and have never had children should avoid plastic intrauterine devices if they someday want to become pregnant, according to a researcher who published a study Thursday suggesting that IUDs cause infertility.

IUDs—coils or loops of plastic or metal inserted in the uterus to prevent conception—seem to double the risk of infertility in women who have never had children, a companion study found.

"This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer, one of the researchers. "It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

The study by Cramer, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and another study led by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of the University of Southern California noted that the IUD is still worthwhile for women who've already borne children but don't want to have more.

The devices, which are used by about 2.2 million American women, are the fourth most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, the pill and condoms. The study suggested that IUDs may have caused 80,000 women to become infertile.

The increase in risk appears to depend on the kind of IUD used. Plastic IUDs were more frequently linked with infertility than were copper-covered IUDs, which are more commonly used and seem to be relatively safe.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy, I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Daling, "and possibly I would look for some other method of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

Both studies compared the prior IUD use of women who had tried and failed to have children with that of new mothers.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 60 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs. The Seattle study found a smaller, not statistically meaningful, increase among these women.

The two studies found that two brands of plastic IUDs—the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil—appear to approximately triple the risk of infertility. The Lippes Loop is still sold but Saf-T-Coil was discontinued about two years ago.

The risk is even higher for the Dalkon Shield, another plastic IUD that has not been sold for a decade.

Manufacturers of the three brands of IUDs declined to comment on the reports because they had not read them.

# Time running out for reinstatement

Continued from Page 1  
Fraternity and Program Adviser, said. Moore said that their proposal would have to stipulate how the fraternity would eliminate hazing problems and how it would solicit new members. And according to Moore, the proposal better be a good one.

"The committee is the governing body that says 'who's in and who's not.' They can grant or pull any charter."

The SAEs do have a chance at regaining their charter, Moore

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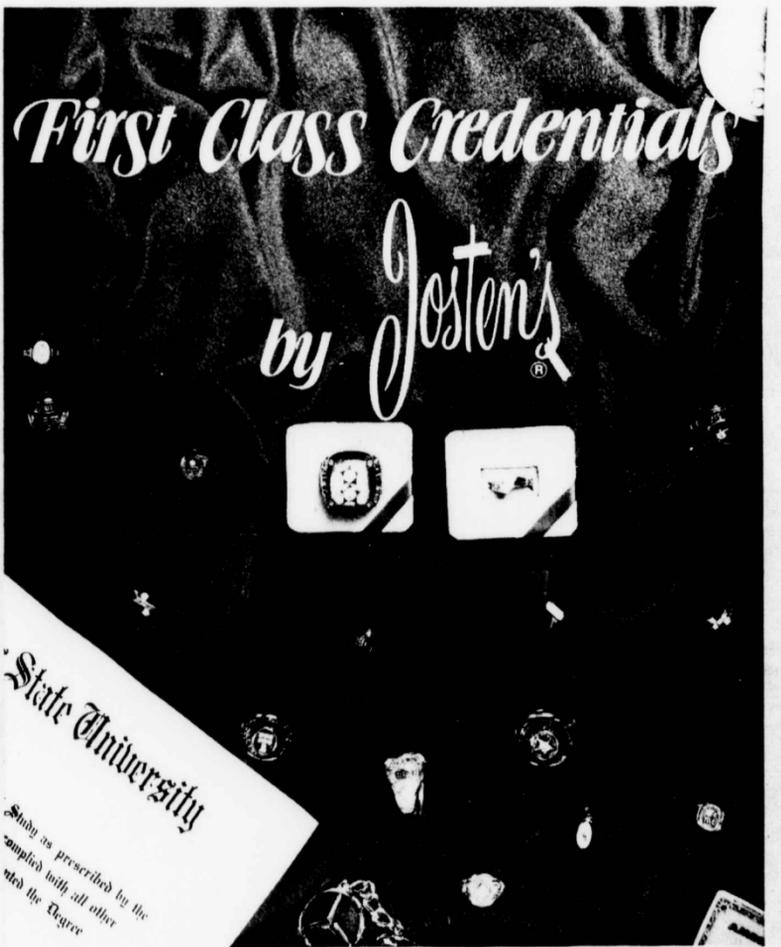
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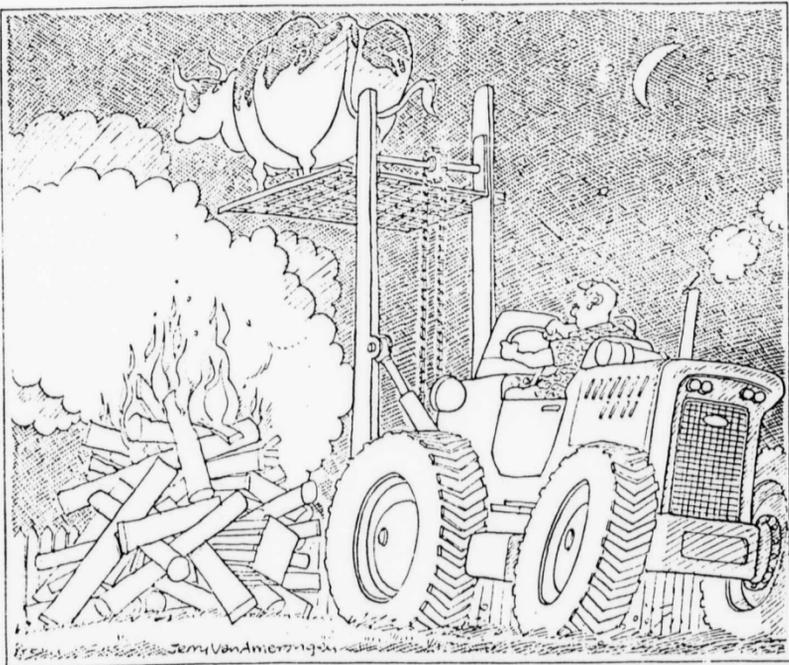
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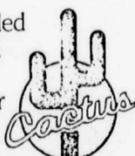
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# CAMPUS MONITOR

## Mortar Board initiations conclude Honors Week

As part of Honors Week, Mortar Board initiations will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 14, at Robert Carr Chapel. A reception will be held after the ceremony in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

## Showgirl tryouts to be held

Tryouts for the TCU showgirls will be held from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 13, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 14. For further information call 292-8088.

## Musical movie series to be shown

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council will be sponsoring a musical movie series on Sunday afternoons in April in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery. April 14, "West Side Story" and "Carousel" will be shown. April 21, "The King and I" and "Bye Bye Birdie" will be shown. Admission is free.

## TCU honors scholarship award to be given

Applicants must be members of the honors program and the scholarship is based on academic performance. Financial need may be considered. Monday, April 15, is the deadline for applications. For more information, contact the Honors Program office.

## LOTAS to hold brown bag luncheon/meeting

Little Older Than Average Students will hold a brown bag luncheon and meeting at noon, April 15, in the Student Center Room 202. Hap Klinefelter from the counseling center will talk about stress management.

## 'Swan Lake' discount tickets available

The Performing Arts Committee of Programming Council is offering discount tickets to the April 15 performance of "Swan Lake," with the Houston Ballet Company. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center. Tickets are for seats in the center balcony and are \$5 with TCU I.D. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Information Booth.

## TCU football team to hold scrimmage

As part of spring football drills, the TCU football team will hold its third scrimmage Friday, April 12, at 5 p.m. in the Amon G. Carter Stadium. Admission is free.

## Dress for success fashion show to be presented

A "Successful Dressing Fashion Show" will be held at noon, Wednesday, April 17, in the Student Center Lounge. The show is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and Panhellenic Council. The show will be presented by representatives from Clyde Campbell and Mary McCauley, local retailers. TCU students will participate in the modeling. For more information call 921-7860.

# Age of drinkers still in debate

AUSTIN (AP)—The House Liquor Regulation Committee is considering whether to meet a federal mandate of raising the drinking age to 21 or risk the state losing \$100 million in highway funds.

Louisiana Rep. Margaret Welsh Lowenthal said Texas' problem with raising the age isn't as tough as it'll be in her state.

"Our problem is more blatant. We allow 18-year-olds to drink," Lowenthal told the committee Wednesday.

The Senate has already passed a bill by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, that would up the age to 21, but included in the bill is a provision that may set the drinking age back to 19 if the federal requirement is ruled unconstitutional.

South Dakota has filed suit against the Department of Transportation claiming the federal mandate goes against the 21st amendment, which allows states to regulate their own liquor laws.

States not complying with the federal regulation stand to lose 10 percent of federal highway funds.

"The federal government does have us where they want us," Lowenthal said. "I believe in state rights but I also believe in saving lives."

She will introduce the bill to raise the drinking in Louisiana. Her state stands to lose \$33 million in federal monies.

Rodney Schlosser, former student body president at the University of Texas, said lawmakers have been misled to believe the state will lose money.

"A 21-year-old drinking age may prevent the withholding of about \$100 million in federal highway monies, but the state treasury stands to lose millions more in alcoholic beverage tax, state and local sales tax, increased enforcement costs and economic vitality," he said.

Schlosser said the state could lose \$66 million by 1987 and as much as \$200 million by 1995 if the drinking age is raised.

The House bill to up the drinking age is being sponsored by Reps. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, David Hudson, D-Tyler, Gene Green, D-Houston, and Billy Hall, D-Laredo.

Hall said, "We'll do what Congress wants because of the highway money but we, the Legislature, ought to make up our own minds on this issue without the threat of federal blackmail hanging over our heads."

The committee also heard testimony on bills that would ban open alcoholic containers in vehicles while driving. All bills heard before Wednesday's hearing were sent to subcommittees.

The Senate has already passed a bill by Sarpalius that would prohibit the driver of a vehicle to have an open container of alcohol.

Unlike the Senate approved bill, one House proposal would prohibit all open containers accessible to the driver.

Jim Adams, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said if open containers were prohibited, Texas would have better traffic safety.

Marinelle Timmons, with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said, "Texans will never take drunk driving seriously if it's legal to drink and drive."

Marian Baycroft, an interior designer from Grand Prairie, said, "It would be extremely difficult to enforce this law and could be an injustice to citizens."

Baycroft was stopped for violating an Arlington ordinance which bans open containers. Her open container of iced tea in a beer holder prompted a police officer to stop her, she said.

"I was quite humiliated," Baycroft said.

# IUD birth control may cause infertility

BOSTON (AP)—Women who use contraception and have never had children should avoid plastic intrauterine devices if they someday want to become pregnant, according to a researcher who published a study Thursday suggesting that IUDs cause infertility.

IUDs—coils or loops of plastic or metal inserted in the uterus to prevent conception—seem to double the risk of infertility in women who have never had children, a companion study found.

"This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer, one of the researchers. "It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

The study by Cramer, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and another study led by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of the University of Southern California noted that the IUD is still worthwhile for women who've already borne children but don't want to have more.

The devices, which are used by about 2.2 million American women, are the fourth most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, the pill and condoms. The study suggested that IUDs may have caused 80,000 women to become infertile.

The increase in risk appears to depend on the kind of IUD used. Plastic IUDs were more frequently linked with infertility than were copper-covered IUDs, which are more commonly used and seem to be relatively safe.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy, I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Daling, "and possibly I would look for some other method of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

Both studies compared the prior IUD use of women who had tried and failed to have children with that of new mothers.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 60 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs. The Seattle study found a smaller, not statistically meaningful, increase among these women.

The two studies found that two brands of plastic IUDs—the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil—appear to approximately triple the risk of infertility. The Lippes Loop is still sold but Saf-T-Coil was discontinued about two years ago.

The risk is even higher for the Dalkon Shield, another plastic IUD that has not been sold for a decade.

Manufacturers of the three brands of IUDs declined to comment on the reports because they had not read them.

# Time running out for reinstatement

Continued from Page 1  
Fraternity and Program Adviser, said. Moore said that their proposal would have to stipulate how the fraternity would eliminate hazing problems and how it would solicit new members. And according to Moore, the proposal better be a good one.

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said. And they can be thankful for that because Arndt said that if their charter had been revoked instead of suspended, the group would have "to come to national headquarters and try to become a whole new chapter all over again."

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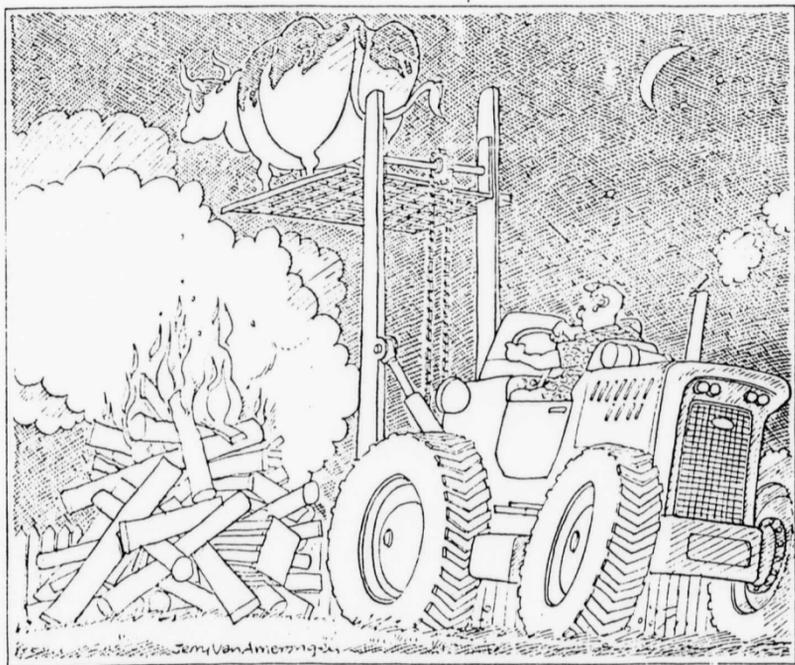
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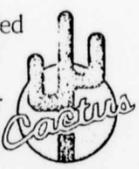
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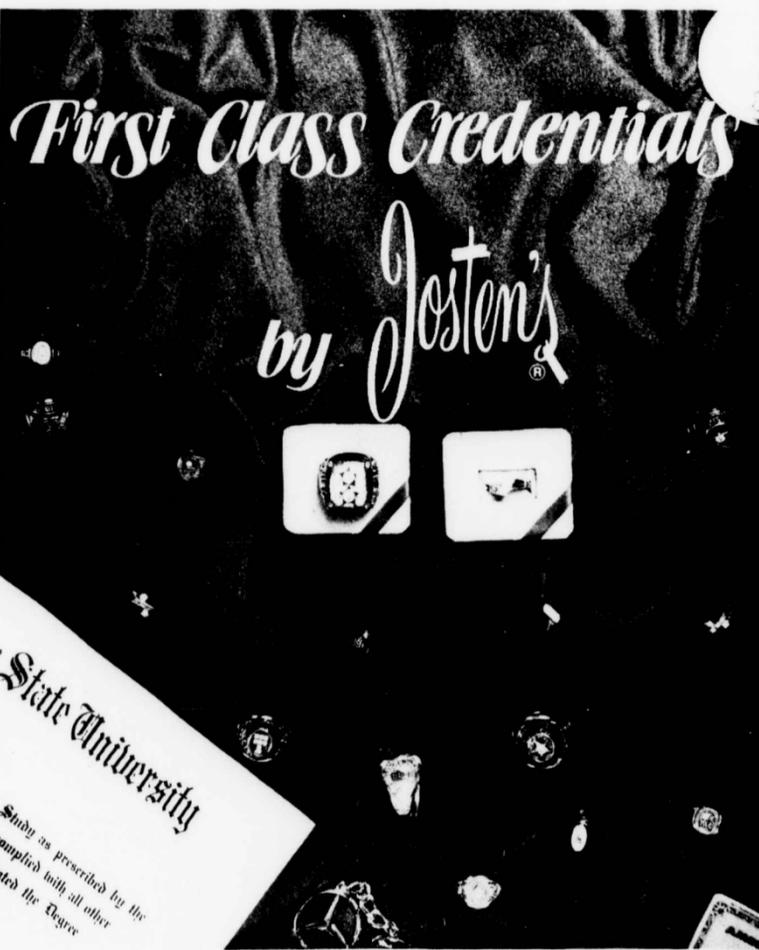
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# Honors Convocation highlights



FAR LEFT: Honors Convocation guest Donald C. Johanson speaks to the TCU audience about the origins of man. TOP: English professor Tom Copeland was chosen by students in the Honors Program as the recipient of the Honors Faculty Recognition Award for 1985. BOTTOM: Chancellor Bill Tucker stands dressed in his regalia for Thursday's Convocation.

PHOTOS BY MOLLY K. ECKERT

## Fairchild makes low-key appearance

**Duane Bidwell**  
Skiff Reporter

There was an unexpected guest among the academic robes and smiling professors at the 23rd annual Honors Convocation Thursday. A leather-clad Morgan Fairchild was at TCU, pursuing one of her intellectual interests.

The 35-year-old actress has always wanted to be a paleoanthropologist—a scientist who studies the origin of man.

"That was my first love when I was a little kid," said Fairchild. "I used to keep dinosaur books under my desk, and all of the other kids thought I was weird."

Because of her interest, Fairchild had been in contact with Donald C. Johanson, the anthropologist who spoke at the Convocation.

"I'm very interested in Johanson's work," said the blonde-haired Fairchild. "I'd never met him until Wednesday night, but we had



**Morgan Fairchild**

been in correspondence. When he told me he was speaking here, I decided to come hear him."

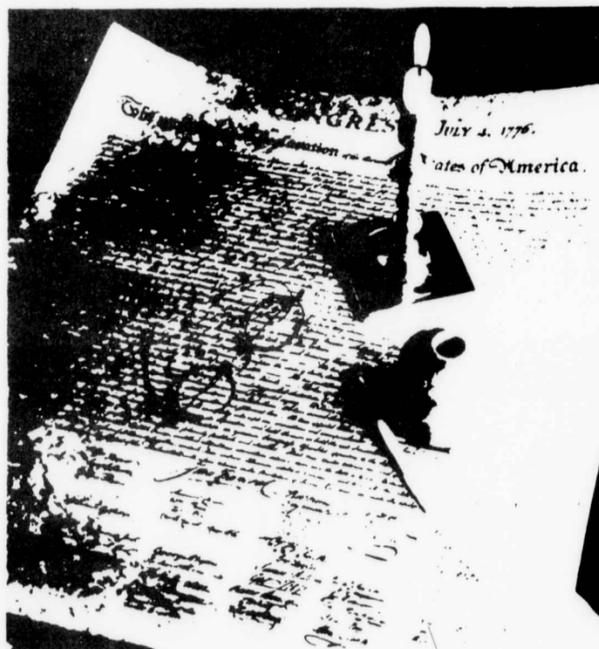
Fairchild, a Dallas native, was returning there to do work for the Chamber of Commerce, and to film a video for "Texans for Ethiopia." The filming session was delayed until May, and she spent most of Thursday at TCU.

"I married young, and didn't have a chance to finish my education," said Fairchild. "I don't have a degree, but I read a lot. Interviewers are surprised when they come to my house, and right next to *Glamour* and *Vogue*, they see *Scientific American*," she said.

Fairchild said that she has no one in Los Angeles to talk to about her interest. While filming "Flamingo Road," she took a night class in anthropology at University of California at Los Angeles.

Other stars don't understand her fascination. "Joan Collins invited me to a party in Paris, and I told her I may be there on a tour of caves. She said, 'Why in the hell do you want to look at caves, darling?'" Fairchild said.

The university atmosphere is a far cry from that of California, Fairchild said. "I don't fit in very well down there. I lead a very low-key life. I love the ballet, and I spend a lot of time at home reading, when the general public probably thinks I'm at a party."



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**AUDITIONS**

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Talent Show Auditions, April 13, April 20, S.C. Ballroom 9 a.m.-12. Fee charged. For more information call Sandra Patterson, 924-1336, or Kelly Morrow, 926-7554.

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**TCU STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WANTS YOU**

The TCU Student Publications Committee will be meeting Thursday, April 22, 1985 to elect editors for the *TCU Daily Skiff* and *Image* magazine and to select an advertising manager to serve student publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for ad manager of student publications:

1. Have and maintain a 2.5 GPA.
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving.

**COMPENSATION:**  
Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. The Ad Manager will receive half tuition (8 hours) plus commissions on all advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received.

**OTHER POSITIONS (NON-ELECTED STAFF):**  
Other students interested in serving in staff positions on student publications should also fill out an application for consideration.

**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 the deadline.

**DEADLINE: April 18, Noon.**

# SPORTS

## High school tracksters left out, 'no pass/no play' rule in effect

W. Robert Padgett  
Skiff Reporter

What a difference a day can—or at least could—make. That's what Eastern Hills High School track coach Terry Smith is thinking.

With the District 5A-6 track meet approaching, Smith had just one runner who he feels has a better-than-average chance of advancing to the regional meet at the end of April.

Three Eastern Hills sprinters, who all captured victories in meets early in the track season, are currently ineligible to compete because of the Texas educational reform measure—the "no pass/no play" rule—that states a student may not compete for six weeks if he or she has failed a course in school.

The three Highlander sprinters become eligible Friday, April 19 at 3 p.m. The only problem for Smith and his sprinters is that the preliminary heats for the Friday finals in individual competition are Thursday night, less than 24 hours prior to the eligibility deadline. Freshman and junior varsity competition will take place Wednesday.

Smith originally thought that the sprinters would be eligible to compete in Friday night relays. However, Fort Worth Athletic Director Ronny

White said the 3-day meet is being treated as one event, which starts Wednesday.

"They can't run; they can't compete; they can't get the glory. That's punishment enough."

-TERRY SMITH, Eastern Hills track coach

Ineligible for the Highlanders are Gary Hunt, Frank Braziel and Clifton Shephard.

Hunt, the only senior of the trio, compiled the second-fastest quarter-mile time (49.9 seconds) and the farthest long-jump mark (22 feet, 6 1/2 inches) in the district before he became ineligible in early March.

In 1984, Braziel captured first place in the district meet in the high hurdles. He also runs one of the legs on both relay teams. Shephard, a freshman, ran the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds before becoming ineligible. He also assumes a position on each relay team.

In an effort to allow his runners to compete next weekend, Smith has lobbied for the district meet to be moved back one day.

"They've been out six weeks. They can only work out during sixth period in school," Smith said. "They can't run; they can't compete; they can't get the glory. That's punishment enough."

"The kids know they've made a mistake. We should give the kids a

second chance. I sure would like a second chance when I make a mistake, and I think that's what we should give the kids." If Smith's request is granted, the preliminary heats will be run on Friday and the finals Saturday. However, Smith has met opposition from White.

White says he can sympathize with Smith's problems, and those of the Highlander runners who will not be able to compete individually in the district meet, but that the meet will remain on the dates scheduled. The only way the meet would be moved back is if severe weather hit the area. He said the preliminaries were scheduled Thursday to give the district a one-day cushion in case of bad weather. White also said his office must submit a list of players who will compete in the regional meet by April 20.

"We're not even considering it (changing the date of the meet)," White said. "Number one, the reason that the track meet is set the way it is—having finals on Friday night—is that it gives us an extra day in case of bad weather."

Even if the athletic director's office didn't need to submit the names by April 20, there would be no reason to change the date of the meet, White said.

"We wouldn't change it anyway," he said. "It's just a way to beat the rules. If it rained Thursday, we'd move (the preliminaries) to Friday. But we're not moving the track meet for any other reason. It's not fair to the youngsters who made their grades and have been working out."

Changing the date of the district meet to accommodate the runners who were previously ineligible would defeat the purpose of educational reform and would work adversely against the students, White said.

"It's also not fair to the kids who didn't make their grades," he said. "If you say, OK, you can compete, there's no real punishment there."

The Eastern Hills coach admits he is pushing for a one-day postponement of the district meet because of a lack of depth on his squad. Only Arlington Heights—with an enrollment of 1,400—has a lower figure than Eastern Hills, which has approximately 1,555 students. Southwest and Paschal both have more than 2,200 students.

Even though his attempts to move the 5A-6 meet back one day have so far been futile, Smith says he will appeal to an even higher authority. "I went to church Sunday," he said. "I'm praying for rain Thursday."

## Athletes not hurt by education rule, need tougher law



Tim Dowling

over half would graduate from college, and go out into the world with a skill, or skills, that they could use productively. Education seems to be a better investment.

That is, after all, the purpose of a school—to give children an education, a better chance to succeed in the world. Sports, student government and cheerleading are extracurricular activities. That means they come after school on the list of priorities. The object of schools is to give everyone in them a basic education, not to educate a few and hope a few can make it on their athletic ability. Few can.

The NCAA recognizes this. Colleges are to serve student-athletes as students first, and as athletes second. If athletes can't pass their classes, they don't get to play for a

Just when it looked as if Texas would finally have the intestinal fortitude to place a higher priority on education, the state backed down.

"No pass/no play." It seems like a simple enough rule, and it is—if you can't pass your classes, you don't get to participate in extracurricular activities.

What is misleading, and what most people seem to overlook, is that this rule is not just for athletes. The rule applies to all extracurricular activities, including things such as student government, math teams and cheerleading.

So why the big focus on sports? Why is it that students in other activities are expected to have decent grades, while athletes are merely expected to pass? Billy Packer gets excited when a player has a 3.0 GPA for God's sake. Yet no one is thrilled to death when the president of the class manages a 3.5, and student government takes just as much time, if not more, than it does to participate in athletics.

Could it be that people just don't expect athletes to have brains? If so, they are just furthering a misleading and damaging stereotype of the "dumb jock" by lowering standards for them.

Of the hundreds of thousands of children who participate in high school athletics, perhaps only a few hundred will continue to participate in college. And of those that make it through college, only a handful will be able to make a living in athletics, and maybe one will become a star. Those aren't very good odds.

Yet if you took the same number of children and gave them a sound high school education, most would continue on through college. Well

### COMMENTARY

whole semester, which in college means a whole season sometimes.

It seems a harsh punishment, but the tradition of America is that the punishment fits the crime. If you don't eat dinner, you don't get dessert. One week is not enough time for students to effectively demonstrate that their attitudes toward learning have changed significantly, or that they are able to grasp and cope with the basics of education.

One week is just enough time for coaches and parents and administrators to put pressure on teachers to pass the "student-athlete" so good old Alma Mater High can win a state championship.

Four weeks won't do either. Student-athletes should have to prove that they can handle the full-time duties of being students for an entire grading period before they are allowed to have dessert.

Holding a student out of athletics for a grading period may hurt the team. In fact, there are already several examples of just how much it can hurt a team. But it will help the student in the long run, and if the school intends to be anything more than a minor-league farm team, it will help the school in the long run as well.

## Athletes ink commitments to TCU

Earnest L. Perry  
Skiff Reporter

Wednesday was the first day high school athletes could commit to the college of their choice and TCU basketball Head Coach Jim Killingsworth found something the Frogs have needed for a while now—a big man. That big man is Roger Presswood, a 6-foot-11, 212-pound center from Lilburn, Ga.

At Berkmar High School, Presswood scored 13.2 points a game, snatched down 9.5 rebounds and blocked 5.3 shots a game.

Killingsworth also signed a guard and a forward, both from Texas. Rod

Jacques, a 6-foot-3 guard from Conroe led the Tigers to a second-place finish in the Class 5A state playoffs. Jacques averaged 20.2 points and eight assists a game. He was selected to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches all-state team.

The other recruit from Texas is Brian Stinchcomb, a 6-foot-8 forward from Denton. Stinchcomb averaged 13.2 points a game, 9.1 rebounds and 3.5 blocked shots.

Women's basketball Head Coach Fran Garmon went on a non-stop signing spree in Texas, then Oklahoma, and finally up north to Iowa to sign three players to letters of intent.

In Troy, Garmon signed 5-foot-6 Dana Hargrove, who led her high

school team with 24 points and 5 rebounds a game and has made every all-state team this season.

Garmon then moved to Okmulgee, Okla., to sign Jeannie Taylor of Seminole Junior College. Taylor scored 17 points and snatched down 12 rebounds a game. Then the Lady Frog train roared into Waukee, Iowa where Garmon signed the nation's top high school scorer in 1984, Kathleen Olson led the nation in her junior year, but knee surgery slowed her down this season. She scored 24 points a game this year.

Baseball Head Coach Bragg Stockton may have signed the best recruit since he's taken over the Frogs. Tim Mauser of Arlington Heights High

School signed a letter of intent to play baseball for the Frogs next year. So far this season, Mauser has a record of 8-0 and is 33-10 as a pitcher for the Yellowjackets.

Mauser said in a Fort Worth Star-Telegram interview that the reason he decided to stay in town was so his parents and friends could come to see him play. Mauser also said football Head Coach Jim Wacker would allow him to try out as a punter for the Horned Frog football team. Mauser was a punter and the starting quarterback for Arlington Heights.

Stockton plans to sign one or two more players and track Head Coach Bubba Thornton plans to sign three recruits in the next few days.

## Tallest player enters NBA draft, leaves team to return to Africa

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Manute Bol, college basketball's tallest player, plans to leave school and turn to professional basketball because he needs the money and wants to help his sister in Sudan, officials say.

Bol is a 7-foot-6, 190-pound freshman at the University of Bridgeport. On Wednesday, the native of Sudan declared himself an early candidate for the National Basketball Association's June draft, said Bridgeport Head Coach Bruce Webster.

Bol, 22, said he needed to return to Sudan, whose government was overthrown last week, to assure the safety of his sister, who he hasn't heard from

since May, Webster said. Bol was not at school Wednesday.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19 years old and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

Bol is a member of Sudan's Dinka tribe in Grogal about 600 miles from the capital city of Khartoum. He was discovered in 1982 while playing for the Sudanese national team and was brought here by former Fairleigh Dickinson University Head Coach Don Feeley.

In his first year of college basketball, Bol led Bridgeport to a first-place finish in the New England Collegiate Conference. He averaged 22.5 points, 13.5 rebounds and seven blocked shots per game before the Purple Knights were eliminated from the NCAA Division II tournament.

"He's been very, very concerned because of the uprisings in Sudan," Webster said. "As soon as the season was over, he expressed his desire to go back and get his sister . . . and he can't do that without a lot of money."

The school said in a statement that Bol would fulfill his academic responsibilities for the current school year.

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# Sharp in shape for NFL draft

**Karen Anderson**

Skiff Reporter

As the day for the NFL draft draws near, Dan Sharp, former Horned Frog tight end, can be found on the track running or in the weight room pumping iron.

Sharp is on a special training program designed by Robbie Robinson, TCU strength and conditioning coach.

"I'm doing this (program) until the NFL draft," Sharp said. "When I get drafted by a football team, they will put me on a training program."

Sharp was picked in the 13th round in the USFL draft by the Houston Gamblers, but he said he expects to do better in the NFL draft.

"I'm predicted to go in the middle rounds of the NFL," he said. "I've been getting a lot of response from the NFL teams, so hopefully I will get drafted better than I did in the USFL."

Sharp said he does not care what team he goes to—he just wants to play ball in the NFL.

"It really doesn't matter (what round) you are drafted. It (matters only) if you make the team," Sharp said. "You can be a No. 2 draft pick and not make the team."

As Sharp waits in the shadows for something to happen, he works out with a partner, Kyle Clifton, a former Horned Frog football player and now one of the New York Jets.

'He's already proven his ability to catch the ball, and he is working on his speed.'

-KYLE CLIFTON, New York Jets

"If I'm down one day, he'll pick me up and we both go through the workout," Sharp said. "The next day may be vice versa."

"We are partners because we know that if we weren't, some days we could easily talk ourselves out of working out," he said.

He said it also helps pass time.

Clifton said he believes in Sharp's ability as a potential player in the NFL. "He's already proven his ability to catch the ball, and he is working on his speed to come out of the backfield," Clifton said. "With the way the NFL is going to the passing game so much, he will be much more of a benefit to a team."

Robinson is another one who believes in Sharp's abilities to make it in the pro's. He designed the training program Sharp is now on, which has helped the former Frog gain ten pounds since the end of the football season.

"Dan is really going to be good," Robinson said. "Sean Thomas, James Maness and he are the ones who will

really stand a chance to go really high in the draft."

Robinson said that Sharp is the one he has worked the most with. Maness is busy as a member of the TCU track team and Thomas moved back to California.

"There are a few others who aren't certain of what they want to do right now. They've been coming in and I've been talking to them about it," the coach said.

Robinson said that he has been talking to Jim Benson, Byron Linwood and Billy Oliver, all members of last fall's Horned Frog team. The only one on Robinson's program at the moment is Sharp, although Robinson said that Benson is looking into it.

"I explain my philosophy and basically how to set up the program," the coach said. "They've taken that information and tailored it to their own specific needs. I'm here for consulting if they have any questions."

Robinson said he tries to get guys as big and as strong as they can possibly

be because it makes them better football players.

"If they are going to be good football players they have to be able to walk out on the field, line up and physically dominate the person across from them," he said. "That's basically the name of the game."

Robinson said that being strong also helps them stay healthy and not injure so easily.

"There is a lot of personal satisfaction in seeing them become better and mature," he said. "I like to see them go out and be the best ball players they can be. That's basically what we are all about here."



Dan Sharp

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## Frogs drop Baylor, 9-0

The TCU women's tennis team pulled its conference record to 3 and 3 Wednesday afternoon in Fort Worth with a 9-0 sweep of the

Baylor Bears in Southwest Conference tennis action.

Baylor never had a chance, as the Lady Frogs rolled over the Bears in straight sets in all nine matches. Leading the way for TCU, Teresa Dobson picked up a 6-1, 6-4 victory at No. 1 singles over Jennifer Forti.

At No. 2, freshman Rene Simpson beat Kelly Kniffen 6-1, 6-2. Liza Riefkohl of TCU rolled over Baylor's Page Love 6-0, 6-0 while Lauri Rapp beat Danna Ashby 6-2, 6-2.

In the No. 5 spot, Marnie Ochoa walked over Teresa Carr in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, and in the final singles match of the afternoon, TCU's Molly Hourigan beat Heather Simmons by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

In doubles play, the Bears fared no better. TCU's top pair of Simpson and Dobson beat Forti and Love 6-1, 6-2 while Rapp and Angie Olmedo of TCU beat Ashby and Kniffen in two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

In the last match of the day, Ochoa and Hourigan of the Lady Frogs eliminated Carr and Katie McGrath 6-1, 7-5.

The TCU men's tennis team was also scheduled to play Wednesday, but their matches with the University of Texas were rained out in Austin.

Both TCU teams will face Arkansas this weekend. The women will travel to Fayetteville, while the men host the Razorbacks at 1 p.m. Saturday.



Molly Hourigan serves against Baylor Wednesday. PHOTO BY SUELLEN WOLF



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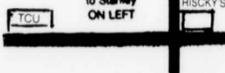
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