

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 28, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 95

U.S. should make plans for home, abroad, Haig says

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The future of the United States will depend on its ability to understand and adjust to a changing world, Gen. Alexander Haig told a TCU audience Wednesday night in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

The former U.S. Secretary of State told a crowd of about 850 the United States must realize "the lines of demarcation" among issues like domestic economics, national security and foreign affairs "have become blurred."

Haig attributed this to his belief that the world is no longer dominated by two superpowers, but by many states. Other evolutionary changes taking place, he said, include the emerging interdependence among nations and the collapse of Marxist-Leninism.

While the title of Haig's speech was "The Mideast War: The Aftermath and Global Implications," most of his 30-minute discussion and the question-and-answer session that followed focused on what he called the "new naughty mood in Moscow" and assessed the current unrest within the Soviet Union.

Haig called Gorbachev "an endangered species" and criticized the United States for building up "the cult of Gorby."

"We put too many eggs in one basket," he said, "and with an endangered species that's not a good idea."

The United States must continue to provide strong leadership in the world, Haig said, but Americans cannot expect to create democracies identical to the United States in

"You can't predict what's going to happen, but it ain't going to be business as usual, with Gorby riding the crest of Nobel Peace Prizes year after year."

Alexander Haig

all areas.

Nations without practice in democracy will have a difficult time becoming democracies, he said.

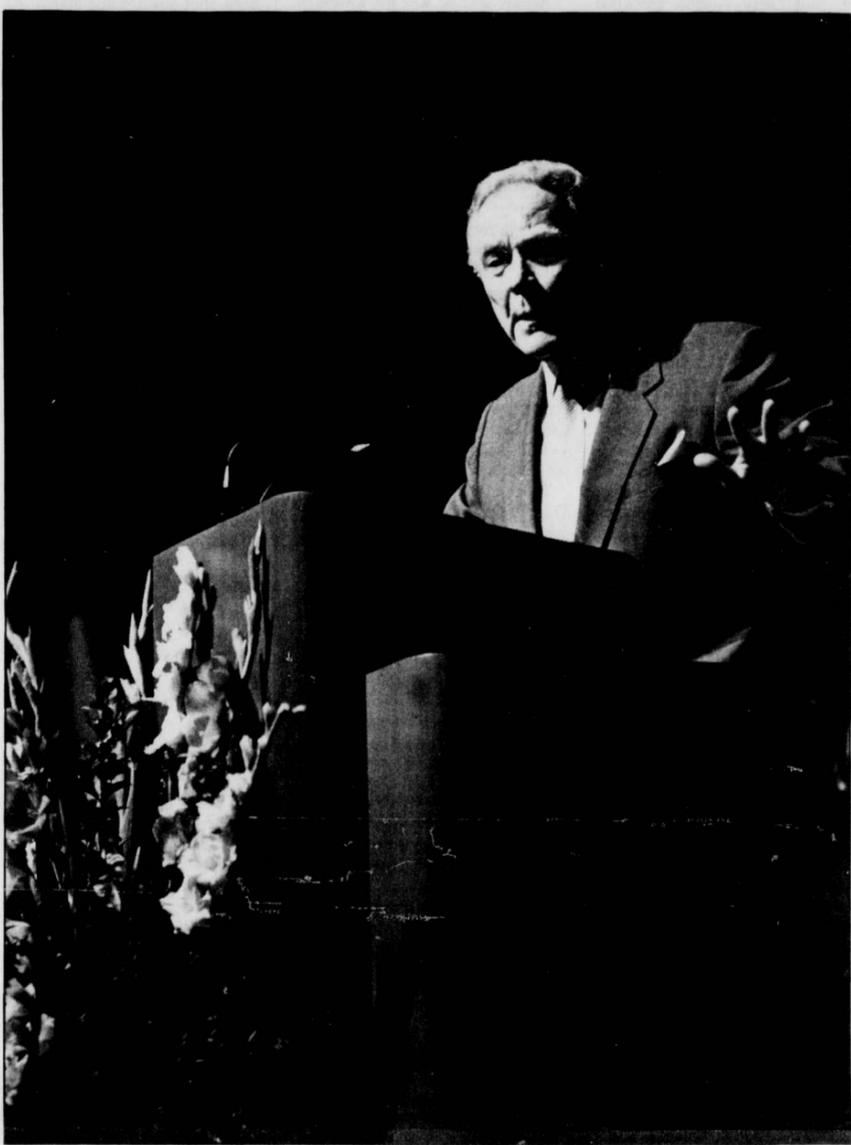
Haig also discussed the United Nations victory in the war in the middle east, calling the President Bush's handling of the situation "superb."

Haig predicted the military victory would create greater confidence in American industry throughout the world.

But Haig criticized deficit spending, saying, "We Americans have been on a consumption orgy."

Haig served as secretary of state from 1981 to 1982, as NATO commander from 1974 to 1979 and as White House chief of staff under President Richard Nixon.

Haig is the seventh speaker to be featured in the Distinguished Speakers Forum, which is sponsored by Team Bank in conjunction with TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Alexander Haig discusses "The Mideast War: The Aftermath and Global Implications."

Tuition increase proposed

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The executive committee of the TCU Board of Trustees has approved a \$14 per-semester-hour increase in general tuition that, if approved by the full board, would become effective at the beginning of the 1991 summer term, according to a TCU News Service press release.

The Board of Trustees will decide at its general meeting April 5 whether to approve the proposed increase in general tuition, as well as changes in graduate business and ranch management tuition, fees and other charges approved by the executive committee.

This year, the university decided to release the proposed changes to students before the Board of Trustees' spring meeting to provide those considering summer school at TCU, which will begin May 13, with advance notice of any possible tuition increase, said Betty Knox, director of the TCU News Service.

"We are mindful of the times and the economic stress being faced by many families," Chancellor William Tucker said in the press release. "My colleagues have, therefore, worked long and hard to contain our costs for next year. The fact that universities are labor intensive and have expensive buildings, grounds and equipment to maintain makes the task especially challenging. The result of their work is that these are the lowest increases we have had in years."

The changes approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, according to the press release, include the following:

- General tuition from the current \$230 per hour to \$244 per hour;

See Tuition, page 2

Campus housing reservations to start for next fall

By SCOTT WALLACE
Special to the Skiff

The process for students to reserve a room on campus for next fall is moving into full swing.

"We're trying to make this as easy for students as we can and not complicated," said Emily Burgwyn, associate director of housing.

The process for renting a room requires students to first pay a \$100 fee to the Controller's Office. The fee can be refunded in full with a written request through June 1. A half-refund also can be requested from June 2 through July 1 and a quarter-

refund from July 2 through Aug. 1. No other refund will be allowed after Aug. 1, said Mary Ruth Jones, housing secretary.

Students who believe they are eligible for a deposit waiver must fill out a financial aid form available at the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications will be forwarded to the Housing Office for approval.

Students must turn in a completed application for on-campus housing and a signed contract, which were distributed by hall directors Monday and Tuesday, plus the deposit receipt (or an approved waiver form) at various times and places, depending on

"Basically, we want the students who have been with us to have the first shot at what they think will be the best place for them next year."

EMILY BURGWYN,
associate director of housing

the request.

Students who want to stay in their present rooms have the highest priority, Burgwyn said.

"Basically, we want the students who have been with us to have the

first shot at what they think will be the best place for them next year," she said.

Students wishing to retain their current rooms must turn in materials for themselves and proposed room-

mates from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday or Tuesday in their current residence hall office.

Students requesting a new room in their current hall must turn in their materials from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 3 or 4 in their current hall office.

The Housing Office is attempting to place students in the halls of their choice during the processing of their applications, Burgwyn said. The office used to wait until late June after accumulating most cancellations to begin filling halls with students who chose to change residences, she said.

The process for changing halls in-

volves turning in materials to the Housing Office on April 6 or 7 at the assigned time received by mail.

Fraternity and sorority members scheduled to live in their respective Greek houses turn in their information to the residential adviser during posted hours, April 1 through 12.

Students tend to move off campus their sophomore years, Burgwyn said, which means students wanting to stay on campus are more likely to get the rooms they want.

More information is available at the Housing Office.

Advance registration to begin next week

Students asked to consult advisers before registering

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

Schedule advising for the summer and fall will begin Monday.

Advising will continue through April 12, and advance registration will be April 8 through April 19.

"(Schedule advising) gives the student a chance to sit down with a faculty member and talk about where the student is in terms of pursuing his or her degree plan," said Pat Miller, registrar.

"You hate to see students take courses that don't apply to their degree plan," he said. "If they sit down with their adviser, then they will avoid that all together."

Students are responsible for keeping track of their degree plan, and the adviser is to only act as a guide in helping students choose appropriate courses for their major, Miller said.

Miller said he recommends students be advised in their minor at least once, and then ask the adviser how often to come back.

"It is not the adviser's responsibility to make certain that the student takes the right courses," he said. "That's the student's responsibility."

Advisers often feel the student expects them to read the registration booklet for them, Miller said.

Students are asked to have examined courses previously taken, have a list of courses they want to take and have a list of alternative courses, he said.

If a student plans to take summer school at another university, the student must discuss the courses with his or her adviser and then get dean's approval to make sure the courses will transfer back to TCU, Miller said.

Miller said students who attend advance registration rather than general or late registration have an advantage.

"I think students who wait until late registration hurt themselves and they should simply never do that," he said.

Students who late register miss the first two or three days of classes, and have difficulty getting the classes they need, Miller said.

About 90 percent of TCU students advance register, he said.

Inside

Restriction
Columnist explains why guns law needs to be passed.
Page 3

Holy weekend
People to observe religious holidays this weekend.
Page 4

Agony of defeat
The baseball team lost to the Oklahoma Sooners, 5-2.
Page 6

Outside

Today's weather
will have rain mixed with possible thunderstorms and a high temperature of 72 degrees.

Friday's weather will be clear and cool with a high temperature of 65 degrees.



University receives minority grant

By RACHEL BROWN
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to finance minority students in graduate programs, according to an article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram last week.

The Minority Participation in Graduate Education grant is given to universities so that talented and financially needy minority students can

enter an eight-week graduate research internship, the article said.

Anita Baker, a reporter with the Star-Telegram, said the Fort Worth newspaper was notified of the \$70,350 grant through the office of Texas senator Phil Gramm. The Star-Telegram then called officials at TCU to confirm the award, she said.

A press release sent to the Skiff from Julie Hillrichs in Gramm's Washington, D.C. press office said universities use the grant to identify

undergraduates from those minority groups which are under-represented in graduate programs.

The release said Gramm was pleased that Texans from the federal taxes

Staff members of TCU's Graduate Studies and Research Department said they could not comment on the grant until the university had official government notification of the award, which it had not received by Wednesday afternoon.

Minimum wage to increase

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Many TCU students will be getting a raise for April Fool's Day — and that's no joke.

On Monday, the minimum wage will be raised to \$4.25 an hour. Work-study students, and students with off-campus jobs who work at minimum wage will receive a 45 cent raise.

"This raise will not have an effect on the availability of student employment this late in the semester," said Dolores Oelfke, Student Employment Coordinator of Financial Aid.

Each department has their own budget for student employment, so

decisions will be made within departments on how to handle the increase in minimum wage, Oelfke said.

The Recreational Sports Department hires more students than any other department on campus, said Steve Kintigh, director of Recreational Sports.

Those students working below \$4.25 will get a raise to the new minimum wage, Kintigh said. Because of limits in the department's budget students at or above \$4.25 can not expect a raise this semester, Kintigh said.

"We employ around 105 to 110 students throughout the year," Kintigh said. "We have always offered pay a little above minimum wage as

an incentive for students to work for us."

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of Career Planning and Placement said most students employed through that office will not be affected right away by the raise. Most students employed off-campus through Career Planning and Placement have jobs paying above minimum wage, Ulrickson said.

The students affected the most will be work-study students, Ulrickson said.

Kintigh said some changes will have to be made to compensate for the raise because the department will

See Wage, page 2

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Biology seminar will be presented at noon April 5 in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Dr. Val H. Smith from the University of North Carolina's Department of Biology will speak on the "Effect of Resource Gradients on Plankton Community Structure."

Student Foundation applications are due today at the Alumni House or the office of the dean of students. For more information, call the Alumni House at 921-7803.

Town Students can see copies of bills from the House of Student Representatives in the Extended Education Office at Sadler Hall Room 212.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

Wage/ from page 1

not increase the student employment budget for next year. "We won't have to cut services or hours but we will have higher percentages of work-study students working for us," Kintigh said. Students employed under the work-study program are allowed to earn up to a certain amount of money in a year, Kintigh said. The government provides a grant to the university for student employment, Kintigh said. This grant pays a large amount of work-study students salaries, he said.

Michelle Diegle & Frank Sherwood
You have won a free meal at **Shawn's Subs**
Expires April 4, 1991.

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

| | |
|---|--|
| \$2 OFF Any \$5.00 Dry Cleaning Order WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT | \$5 OFF Any \$10.00 Dry Cleaning Order WITH THIS COUPON ONE PER VISIT |
|---|--|

CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 Bluebonnet Circle
923-4161
Charge Accounts One Day Service Expert Alterations
In by 9 a.m. Out by 5 p.m.

Traffic tickets defended.
JAMES R. MALLORY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
924-3236
3024 Sandage Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas 76109-1793

No promise as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation. Since I have not been awarded a Certificate of Special Competence in "criminal law", rules on lawyer advertising require this ad to say: Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Mon—Fri 8am-6pm
Sat 11am—2pm

Lowden Street to become new spot for TCU Press

By **LISA YONCO**
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Press will move its offices from the Bass Building to the former Early Childhood Development Lab on Lowden Street this summer, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. The decision to move the press was based on the availability of the building and an attempt to consolidate the space in the Bass Building, Adams said. The space in the Bass Building may be used for temporary offices for the engineering school, he said. The building the Press will be moving into is located behind the Robert Carr Chapel and has not been used in about three years, said Judy

Alter, director of TCU Press. The building housed a laboratory preschool for the department of child development, Alter said. The Physical Plant employees will be doing most of the work on the building, Adams said. Adams said he was not aware of any outside construction company being hired to do any of the work. To prepare for the move maintenance workers are conducting some preliminary tasks, including painting and other cosmetic work inside the building, said Don Palmer, director of facility planning for the physical plant. "Large rooms inside the building need to be partitioned off into smaller offices," Palmer said.

Tuition/ from page 1

- Graduate business tuition from \$235 to \$249 per hour;
 - General university fee, 9 hours or more, from \$380 to \$405 per semester;
 - General university fee, less than 9 hours, from \$17.50 to \$18.50 per hour;
 - Audit fee from \$115 to \$123 per course;
 - Ranch management tuition from \$4,065 to \$4,300 per semester.
- Occupancy rates for residence halls will increase beginning with the summer term, according to the press release. The double occupancy rate for

eight residence halls — Brachman, Foster, Tom Brown, Waits, Wiggins, Clark, Jarvis and Milton Daniel halls — will increase from \$800 to \$830 per semester. The rate will increase from \$755 to \$785 for Colby and Sherley halls and in all Greek residence halls and from \$925 to \$960 for Moncrief Hall. The occupancy rate for rooms built as singles will increase from \$1,100 to \$1,145 per semester. Suites in Foster and Waits halls will increase from \$925 to \$960. No increases are expected in food service for the 1991-1992 academic year, according to the press release.

Corrections

Membership requirements for Phi Beta Delta, a national honor society recognizing scholarly achievement in international education, were incompletely reported in a story in Wednesday's Skiff. Membership in the society is open to international students who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement at a U.S. university, U.S. residents who have outstanding achievement in academic studies abroad, and distinguished faculty and staff mem-

bers who participate in internationally-oriented research, scholarship, teaching and/or provide services to international students and scholars. Also, because of a typographical error, the GPA requirements for undergraduate and graduate membership in the society were transposed. Undergraduate students must have a GPA of 3.2, and graduate students need a 3.7. The International Student Affairs Office has complete information about the society.

Power plant put off line for test, refueling

Associated Press

GLEN ROSE, Texas — Operators of a nuclear power plant plagued by repeated shutdowns will keep the facility off line until early May for unrelated federal safety tests and refueling. The Comanche Peak plant has been shut down since March 20, when water from nearby Squaw Creek Reservoir leaked into its

cooling system. Citizens groups said water in the lake was contaminated by nearby toxic waste dumps. The water leak that triggered the 11th shutdown since the plant went into operation last April was in a non-nuclear area and posed no safety threat, Mark Monroe, a Comanche Peak spokesman, said Tuesday.

Divers hired by plant owner TUC Electric failed Tuesday to locate sunken barrels reported to be in the cooling reservoir. The Government Accountability Project of Washington and a recreational diver from Grand Prairie had informed the Environmental Protection Agency last week that 25 to 30 sealed drums had been spotted in the lake.

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**



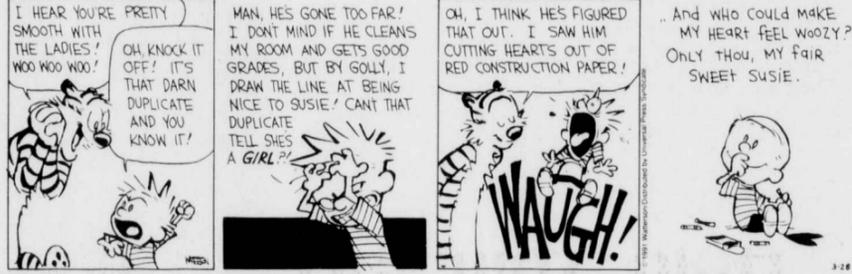
Weezie

by **Tom Maglisceau**



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



Working On A Killer Tan?



This year, over 7,800 Americans will die of skin cancer. And over 500,000 new cases will be detected. That's a tragedy. But those numbers could be easily reduced if more people would use sunscreen, cover themselves, wear hats, or simply reduce their exposure to the sun. Help put an end to America's most common form of cancer. Play it safe — and don't get burned.



TCU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Co-ed, Cheer II and Superfrog
Meeting April 1st
6:30 p.m.
Daniel Meyer Coliseum
Come dressed to work out.

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: John Moore
Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison
Opinion Editor: Greg Lynch
Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock
Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane
Photo Editor: Trip Meade
Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser
Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri
Journalism Dept. Chairman: Anantha Babbili
Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque
Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
Business Manager: Angela Rios

The *Skiff* editorial board was divided on the downing of Iraqi jets by U.S. warplanes. Two positions on the issue are presented below, followed by the opinion of the majority of the board.

Hold the line

Iraq shouldn't violate cease-fire

Two Iraqi planes have been destroyed and a third one forced down in the days following the cease-fire agreement between the allies and Baghdad.

A major provision of the cease-fire prohibited the use of fixed-wing aircraft except for the movement of troops out of Kuwait. The aircraft that have been shot down were flying inside Iraqi airspace, and the prevailing opinion has been the Iraqi government was using the aircraft to intimidate and suppress rebels and other disgruntled Iraqi factions.

One U.S. official has remarked, "You fly, you die."

The Iraqis are well aware of the conditions of the cease-fire agreement. They know what they can and cannot do, as well as the consequences of violating the agreement.

U.S. leaders have explicitly warned Iraq against sending aircraft into the sky for any reason. The planes it has chosen to send up have been in clear violation of the cease-fire and have been dealt with accordingly.

By ordering the downing of Iraqi jets, U.S. military leaders are protecting American troops in the Middle East and safeguarding against a surprise attack against rebels fighting in Iraq. As long as Iraq possesses the weapons it does, the United States can ill afford to be cautious.

Hold your fire

Iraqi airplanes shouldn't be attacked

Two Iraqi planes have been destroyed and a third one forced down in the days following the cease-fire agreement between the allies and Baghdad. The action taken demonstrates negligence on the part of the United States.

A major provision of the cease-fire prohibited the use of fixed-wing aircraft except for the movement of troops out of Kuwait. The administration uses this as the basis of its argument. However, the planes shot down were well inside Iraqi airspace and posed no immediate threat to any of our forces.

Major questions about the entire episode have yet to be answered — questions about what the Iraqi jets were doing and why their mere presence in the air warranted such a harsh and violent response.

Analysts have said this is the United States' way of supporting Iraqi rebels trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein without actually getting involved in a coup. Such arguments only prove the United States should not be involved in this conflict.

The nation runs the risk of starting the war again, endangering even more lives, creating an Arab backlash and being perceived as the evil aggressors Baghdad has made the United States out to be.

Certainly there are better ways the United States could have handled this situation. There are many other pressures at the nation's disposal if it wishes to aid rebel forces fighting inside Iraq, but the potential costs still far outweigh the benefits. If a time comes when U.S. positions in the Middle East are again endangered, the military has demonstrated an ability to handle it then.

But first, the nation must determine what its exact position is in the Middle East, working within the framework of the United Nations' guidelines, or itself risk being perceived by the world as a threat to global security.

Hold on

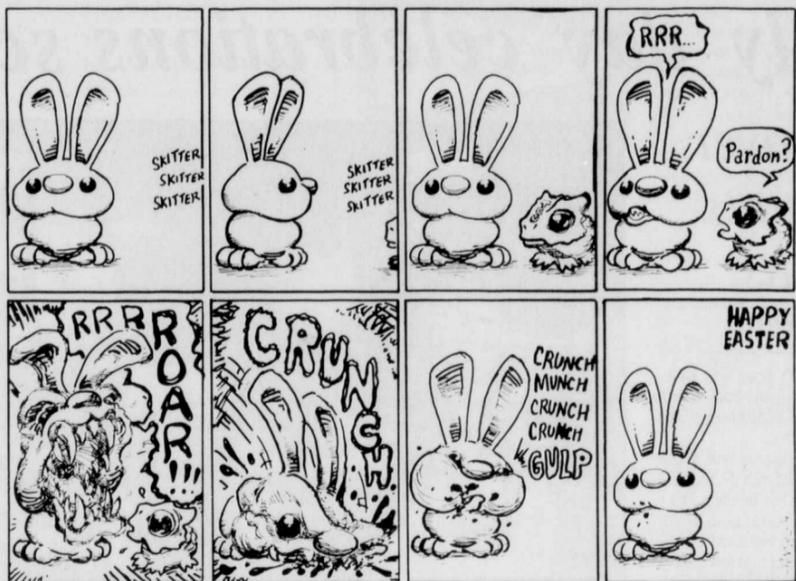
U.S. needs new rules for a new war

With its decision to shoot down Iraqi warplanes, the United States has moved from helping a nation in need to intervening in a civil war.

United Nations Peacekeeping Coalition forces were sent to the Middle East to bring an end to Iraq's violent takeover of Kuwait, and the cease-fire agreement ordering Iraqi planes out of the air should pertain only to Iraqi air missions launched against U.N. troops or Kuwaiti territory — not to planes flying missions against rebel forces seeking to destroy the existing Iraqi government.

If the United States does not approve of the Iraqi government and wishes to aid rebel forces in bringing about change in that country, it should do so openly by publicly drawing new battle lines telling Iraq not to launch planes against its own people.

By hiding behind the terms of a cease-fire agreement stemming from one war while fighting in a civil war in Iraq, the United States could easily discredit itself as a catalyst for world stability and destroy any respect it may have gained as a consistent enforcer of international law.



Sit down against gun control

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



There is always a hidden pleasure in the daily newspaper. Not in the comics page, nor in the sports section. No, dear friends, I relate to you the wonders of the daily crime report.

What brings this to light as a topic worthy of discussion is a front-page story I missed during my week away from this glorious town of Fort Worth and its daily masterpiece of journalistic excellence, the *Fort Worth Evening Star-Telegram*. On the front page of the March 14th issue was a story headlined, "Student is shot at Dunbar in 'horseplay' on campus."

What an in-depth perusal of the story revealed was the shocking tale of a 16-year-old Dunbar High School student during a lunch break. In what the Dunbar administration described as "just horseplay," Theron T. James was shot in the butt.

Well, this is the second student shooting at Dunbar High since December, and beyond the costs of the surgery that will remove the bullet and hopefully enable Theron to sit down again in this lifetime, it reveals a real threat to American society: kids with guns.

Now, a lot of you have probably heard dire warnings on this topic before, in the form of such special journalistic outfits as "Gerald." One such episode of the G-man's series had Rivera take a hidden-camera crew near a gun shop and sending a 10-year-old kid in to buy a machine gun. The boy was sent back out of the store empty-handed, but that didn't mean his quest for firearms was over. Instead, he went to an 18-year-old guy down the street, handed him the cash Gerald gave him, and had the "adult" purchase the weapon. Minutes later, gun box in hand, the 18-year-old emerged and handed the 10-year-old his very own weapon.

Almost any day's glance at the crime report will provide shocking evidence of teens shooting each other, senselessly, and in more serious body parts than the buttocks.

Now our United States Congress is facing what has become known as the "Brady Bill,"

named after former President Reagan's press secretary James Brady. Brady, as you may recall, was partially paralyzed for life by one of the bullets John Hinckley intended for the former president in 1981.

The legislation James Brady and his wife endorse would impose a seven-day waiting period on the purchase of guns, so background checks of purchasers could be made. The intended result, which has worked with success in several states, would be to prevent those with felony criminal offenses or mental problems from roaming the streets with new weapons.

Some say this bill is an unfair infringement of the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, but the question that must be thrown in the face of such ignorance is why a sane, law-abiding person with honorable intentions for his or her firearm use couldn't wait a week to "protect their safety" or to participate in the "thrill" of the hunting season.

Ask your congressmen to vote for this legislation — not just so Theron T. Jones can sit without fear again, but also for those who have died each year.

KTCU format misses target audience

By JOHN HARTIG
and RICH ROGERS
Columnists



OK. Here's the situation. Nuclear war between the United States and some third-world power-hungry country. There is a missile on its way to destroy Moudy North, yet it will destroy a good portion of east Texas. The bomb will reek devastation in 15 minutes — just enough time to get to a nuke-safe shelter, if you only knew where it was located.

That's your problem. The solution (directions to the bomb shelter) are being broadcast on KTCU. Will you, Joe Student, know where to turn to on the dial? Many students don't know that KTCU is located at 88.7 on the FM band. The reason students don't have this knowledge is simple — the format.

Yes, the question has been asked before, but why is KTCU playing what it plays instead of giving students something to enjoy?

The station currently has interesting student programs like "Peter's Farm" and "Exposure," but those shows are on in the late night hours. If a radio station doesn't play desirable things during the daytime when people are driving around, it is unlikely that people will have a preset for that station. As it stands, it is an effort to tune in to these exciting student productions.

KTCU needs to be run in the same fashion as the *Skiff*. Key positions need to be paid for their time and efforts. The station needs a student station manager, program director and other positions. Of course, like the *Skiff*, a faculty adviser needs to be in contact with the station manager. By allowing students to run the station with a monetary incentive, programming will better fit student needs and give increased over-all experience to students.

With a new format, the radio station would have an audience of students, giving DJs an audience of their peers. Currently, students feel a lack of responsibility and integrity due to their minuscule audiences. Many college radio stations are extremely popular, not only on campus, but also in the surrounding

community.

The format change could cause a change with the Federal Communications Commission. Perhaps our power would be decreased. Worse yet, the station might have to change its broadcast frequency. So many students would be lost, because they couldn't find the Hungarian Polka hour.

With a format change, KTCU could broadcast things like "Battle of the Bands" and other Programming Council events. Students that had request shows could actually start to get requests. For formatting advice, the university could probably enlist the help of someone at a metropolplex station.

It is unfortunate that student talent can go practically unheard by its target audience. The unfortunate aspect lies in the true target audience — that audience does not reside on this campus. It could be considered shameful for someone of 75 years to consider a college station his or her favorite. If the radio station continues in its track of classical/whatever-else-most-students-avoid, then perhaps it should change its call letters. It should not be referred to as KTCU.

On the track to high speed travel

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
Columnist

For years building a high-speed passenger railway travel system in Texas has been informally debated. The need for the new transit system and the funding of it have always been issues. But, Monday, the Texas High Speed Rail Authority began hearing all sides of the issue in public hearings in Austin. Both the need and the funding are still weighty issues, but the financial issue is prevailing.

At first glance, it appears as though state or federal taxes offer the direct route to solving this financial complication. However, that is neither the solution nor a correct vision of the magnitude of this transit system.

The rail system would, among other things, allow you to travel from Dallas to Houston in 90 minutes. Yeah, that is pretty speedy, 200 mph to be exact. That sounds like a business I would like to be in. Clearly this is big business, and this is where the issue begins to stink.

First, let us examine the use of this system. Considering the amplitude of the business world in both Houston and Dallas, and the need for communication between companies, it is safe to assume this expeditious form of travel would appeal to all business gurus.

A second consideration is the collegiate scene. About 10 colleges are close enough to Houston or Dallas, and this business alone might be enough to justify the use of this form of travel. Not to mention the push it would surely get from parents concerned about the lengthy and desolate drive, and the toll it might take on their vehicles being driven back and forth.

Aside from these two groups, the general public must be considered. A train ticket would probably be cheaper than plane fare and would take roughly the same amount of time as air travel, if you consider getting to the airport 30 minutes early, checking in and checking your baggage. Plus, many may have never traveled by train, and may be drawn by the new experience. This form of travel would also be more conducive to larger groups. Finally, for you environmentalists, this would probably cut down on the amount of motor-vehicle travel, and thus lessen the amount of pollution caused by cars and buses.

Well, I think we have covered all of our bases. This system would be widely used, and is definitely needed.

So with a need established, let's talk money. Southwest Airlines is currently the largest transporter of travelers between Dallas and Houston with flights every 30 minutes or so. But, Southwest is not state or

federally funded. It is a business and it makes a profit in return for its services. Therefore, it is neither eligible nor deserving of state or federal funding. The rail system is similar to Southwest in that it would be quick, widely used and most importantly it would eventually be a bank-breaking business once it got rolling, pardon the pun.

Two European rail companies are bidding on building the new system. However, one of the rail companies, the German-backed, Fast Trac, Inc., would ask for state monies and although the French-backed, Texas TGU, would not ask for state funding, they would not turn away federal funding.

So, what is actually being proposed is what would be a highly prosperous transit system that we would pay for both at the station and every April 15.

No thank you. If Texas wants to be the first in the United States to develop and utilize this monumental form of transit they will no doubt get support for the idea.

The high speed rail system would behoove us all, including the smart, moneyed Texan who will hopefully step in and financially back the system. But, as tax payers and probable users of the proposed futuristic system, we must guard our wallets and seek refuge from the Texas money hounds, and "just say no" to a state or federally funded railway system.

News

Holy day celebrations scheduled this weekend

Passover recounts exodus

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Almost 3,100 Jews will celebrate Passover in the Fort Worth area, said Bruce Schlosberg of the Jewish Federation.

This year, Passover will begin at sundown on March 29 and end April 5. During the holiday, Jews remember the Exodus from Egypt where they were enslaved in Biblical times. Observant Jews practice rituals throughout the week which relate directly back to the Exodus.

"The most basic relation back to Biblical times is the holiday's name — Passover," said Rabbi Ralph McLinburger of Temple Beth-El.

Just before the Exodus, the Pharaoh refused to free God's people into Moses' custody. In response, God said the firstborn Egyptian of every household without lamb's blood on the door would die, McLinburger said.

During Passover, Jews may not eat leavened bread, which is made of yeast and baking soda, because the Israelites left Egypt before their bread had time to rise. Biblical evidence of this is found in Exodus 12:39.

Jews still thoroughly clean the house of any crumbs that are leavened because it is not Biblical for them to be in the house during Passover (Exodus 12:15, 12:19).

"On Good Friday, children and parents get together with a broom and dustpan and completely rid



TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

Carshon's Delicatessen on Eighth Street has its shelves stocked with specialty items for the upcoming Passover celebration.

the house of crumbs. Some people think this is where the phrase 'spring cleaning' originated," said Loesje Blumberg, vice president of Mid-Cities Jewish Community Center.

In order to assure that no leavened bread is eaten, Jews will not use the same cookware, dishes or utensils during Passover.

"Sometimes families boil the utensils and use plastic plates," Blumberg said. "Most families have an entire set of dishes for the holiday, though."

Another tradition of the holiday includes the Seder, which is a feast which includes several rituals in itself. The Seder occurs on

the first two nights of Passover.

"The 29th will be the date for the first Seder; that will be a family time. The next night we meet at synagogues and celebrate with the community," Blumberg said.

Both events incorporate the traditional rituals which relate back to Biblical days. Through food and drink the Exodus is remembered.

The main emphasis is on family and children are encouraged to be involved, Schlosberg said.

The youngest child poses the Four Questions, which ask for the meaning of the evening. In response the Haggadah is read. It is a book containing the Exodus

story, "Hallel" (songs of praise) and commentaries on liberation.

On the table there are five symbolic foods which hold meaning. The roasted lamb bone reminds observers of the lamb sacrificed on the eve of the Exodus. In accordance with all holidays, a roasted egg symbolizes the animal sacrifices. Bitter herbs show the bitterness of the slavery in Egypt. With a mixture of apples, nuts and wine, the mortar out of which the slaves made bricks is represented, and the parsley is a sign of spring.

"We don't just eat the foods on the plate. There is an abundance of food. It's a wondrous celebration with a lot of food and drink,"

Schlosberg said.

During the feast, four cups of wine are partaken by everyone. The first is consumed to start the festival and the next is taken after thanking God for His mercies. After the meal, during Grace after Meals a cup is finished. The last cup is taken throughout the hymns of thanksgiving.

"Yes, there is a lot of drinking. It's a happy event," Schlosberg said. "Remember, this is in observance of being released from a 400-year bondage. Why shouldn't we celebrate?"

"Passover is kept very sacred and it is a very close family celebration," Blumberg said.

Christians to worship at service

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Sunday is Easter Sunday, the Christian holiday which marks the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, from the grave.

Many will celebrate the resurrection of the "Rising Son" with the rising sun, this Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on the Sadler Hall Lawn in an ecumenical worship service.

The Ecumenical Sunrise Easter worship service, organized by the Campus Christian Community's Worship Task Force committee, has been a tradition at TCU for several years, said Rev. John Butler, university minister.

"Sunrise services are a tradition everywhere," Butler said. "The dawning of the day represents new possibilities . . . and God's mercy and justice in the rest of our lives."

"Easter marks the Christian community's celebration of God's new possibilities made visible in the resurrection of Jesus Christ," he said.

The Rev. Belva Brown Jordon, a TCU alumna and the director of youth ministries with the Church of Disciples of Christ, will deliver the Easter message. Her sermon is titled "Share the Vision, Tell the Truth."

"While she was at TCU, she was an outstanding student leader," Butler said. "She is a fantastic person."

See Easter, page 5



An Announcement:

The TCU Daily Skiff
and Image Magazine
need help!



Here's what to do:

Applications can be picked up in
Moudy 293S
For more information call 921-7426.



Yes, it IS a good idea.

Applications are being accepted
from now until Tuesday,
April 2 for general staff positions.

Swing time

Jazz ensemble to preview festival sounds at concert



By STEPHANIE RADWAY
Special to the Skiff

The first of two concerts by the TCU jazz ensembles will be presented today at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The concert will preview the sounds of next weekend's TCU Jazz Festival.

The concert will get people "fired up" about the upcoming festival April 5 and 6, said Curt Wilson, jazz band director.

The Tuesday-Thursday ensemble will perform today.

Selections will include Duke Ellington's "Caravans" and Woody Herman's "Greasy Sack Blues,"

which will feature freshman clarinetist Trey Gunter.

The group will play two pieces from the be-bop era: "Scraple from the Apple" by Charlie Parker and "Ladybird" by Tadd Dameron, Wilson said.

Graduate assistant Angela Gipson will conduct the Parker piece. Freshman tenor saxophonist Roger Martin will play a solo in "Ladybird." Graduate assistant Anita Bergen will conduct Patrick Williams' "Agave."

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday ensemble will play in the Student Center Lounge next Wednesday at noon. On the group's program is a Cole Porter piece, "From This Moment On," and "Singing Oyster," a jazz waltz by Dee Barton.

Ray Charles' "Shake a Tail Feather" will feature junior vocalist Rob Laney. Graduate student trombonist Tyler Gruber will be featured on "Emily" by Johnny Mandel.

Kurdish rebels claim to have siezed air base

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — Kurdish rebels on Wednesday claimed they had seized a government-held air base and camp in northern Iraq, but said there were signs Saddam Hussein's forces were preparing for an assault on a key rebel-held city.

A statement from the Kurdistan Democratic Party said the Iraqi army was massing forces in Saddam's hometown of Tikrit to launch an attack on the northern oil city of Kirkuk, which was seized by the insurgents.

The statement, sent to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus, by telex, could not be independently confirmed.

Saddam has been struggling to quell rebellions in the north and

south that flared after his defeat by the allies in the Persian Gulf War. The fighting halted with a cease-fire a month ago.

President Bush said Wednesday it was unlikely that Saddam will remain in power for long because the Iraqi people "are fed up with him."

"There's enough dissent and disorder, but it appears the Iraqi citizens are trying to do something about this," he told reporters in Bethesda, Md. "We'll wait and see how it plays out, but I think we'd have to put him down as fairly doubtful at this point."

Kurdish leaders reported gains in northern Iraq. They said guerrillas overran an Iraqi air base near Kirkuk on Tuesday and captured two Soviet-made warplanes, a MiG-21 fighter and a Soviet-made Sukhoi bomber.

The rebels also said they seized a government camp at Faardiya, on the

| EASTER WEEK CLOSING HOURS | |
|---|--|
| Rickel Building | March 28: closed at 5 p.m. March 29: closed March 30: 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. March 31: closed |
| Pool | March 29: closed March 30: noon- 3 p.m. March 31: closed |
| Weight room | March 29: closed March 30: 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. March 31: closed |
| Student Center | March 29: 7 a.m.- 6 p.m. March 30: 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. March 31: 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. |
| Mariott | |
| Main Cafeteria | March 28: 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. March 29: 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. March 30: 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. March 31: 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. |
| Snack bar, Staples Worth Hills, Eden's | March 29: closed March 30: closed March 31: closed |
| Pizza Hut | March 28: closes at 7 p.m. March 29: closed March 30: closed March 31: closed |
| Library | March 28: closes at 6 p.m. March 29: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. March 30: 1-5 p.m. March 31: closed |

Cheerleading squad tryouts scheduled



By LEIANN SIMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Cheerleader hopefuls will begin Monday to prepare for tryouts on April 8 in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"To qualify for cheerleading, students need to have at least 12 hours, be a full-time student and have a 2.20 overall GPA," said Holly Rascoe, the sponsor and coach of the TCU Cheerleaders.

This year the athletic department is making plans for a second cheerleading squad to share the responsibilities of the varsity squad, Rascoe said.

"The second squad is called 'Cheer Two' and is composed of seven to nine girls," she said. "These girls will usually cheer at football games, half of the women's basketball games and the preseason men's basketball games."

During tryouts, the students go through a variety of stages, Rascoe

said. "The students will first go through a clinic April 1 through 4 to learn the cheers, dances and partner stunts," she said. "The clinic will be followed by mock tryouts to get the students really psyched for the real tryouts which will be on Tuesday, April 8."

Following the real tryouts, there will be an interview on Wednesday, April 9, she said. The results will be posted on that afternoon, she said.

The competition will be judged by professionals from the National Cheerleading Association and the Universal Cheerleading Association and by former TCU cheerleaders, Rascoe said.

"What the judges are looking for," she said, "Are good tumblers, students with the most spirit and the best attitudes."

"Cheerleader expenses are budgeted out of the Athletics department," she said. "The department pays for uniforms, camp and travel expenses."

Cheerleaders also make money for the squad with various fundraisers, Rascoe said.

"Right now, we are trying to save enough money from our fundraisers to put into a scholarship fund for cheerleaders," Rascoe said.

Easter/ from page 4

Others who will assist the leading of the worship include Margaret Barr, vice chancellor of student affairs; Timothy Squire, a sophomore religion major and Kathy Yerestsky, a junior instrumental performance music major. A brass quintet from the TCU music department will provide the music.

Also, the content of the sermon will be interpreted into sign

language. "The signing of the content of the sermon is a symbol and a fact that we express God's word with all," Butler said.

Butler expects 200 to 250 people to attend the service, he said. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the service.

"Hopefully this will sustain us as we greet each other," Butler said.

Show You Care
Give Generously

Show You Care
The United Way

TCU Specials

One 10" small pizza with one topping

only \$3⁹⁹ plus tax

One 12" medium pizza with one topping

only \$4⁹⁹ plus tax

One 14" large pizza with one topping

only \$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Good only when delivered to TCU campus.

Call
924-0000

It's Time for Domino's Pizza

FORUM

at last the underground comes home

an alternative dance space

WELCOMES 18 & Over Every Sunday

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday April 26 - Material Issue

Saturday April 27 - Flock of Seagulls

\$2.00 OFF COVER

VALID SUNDAYS ONLY

FORUM LOCATED INSIDE WEST SIDE STORIES 3900 Hwy. 377 560-SODA

Sports

Frogs' bats fail in 5-2 loss to Sooners

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The 11th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners held TCU to only six hits and defeated the Frogs, 5-2.

The loss was the Frogs' fourth straight and seventh of their last eight games.

"You're always going to have trouble hitting good pitching," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "But we're not even putting the ball in play when we're supposed to. We can't score runners from third, which doesn't even require a base hit."

The Sooners jumped all over TCU starting pitcher Jon Mock as senior Brent Bohrofen and Derrick White both drove in runs to give Oklahoma a 2-0 first inning lead.

The Sooners, 20-6, extended their lead to 3-0 in the fourth inning when sophomore centerfielder Byron Mathews drove in Scott Marr on a groundout.

Mock was knocked out of the game in the fifth inning when the TCU defense faltered. With two outs and Sooners on first and third, Frog shortstop Kemp Laidley dropped a foul ball. After the error, OU's Brian Eldridge singled in a run, and Scott Marr also drove in a run. Oklahoma got nine hits off Mock and led, 5-0.

Meanwhile OU starter Matt Ruebel cruised through the Frog batting order as he allowed only two hits and one run in six and two-thirds innings while recording nine strikeouts.

TCU, 20-13, loaded the bases in the sixth inning and scored a run when sophomore rightfielder Scott Malone walked, but the Frogs stranded all three runners when Chris Thomsen popped out and Rick Peters struck out.

In the eighth inning, Malone drove home Scott Chalk with a triple, and the Frogs seemed to be rallying again. But Malone was thrown out at home trying to score on a Peters' groundball.

TCU will host Rice this weekend for three games as the Frogs will try to get out of the SWC cellar. To do that, TCU must improve start hitting and scoring runners when they are in scoring position.

"I think we need to have some guts in those situations," Brown said. "The players need to step up and make the decision that they are going to drive in those runners. We're not doing that."

Brown also said that the TCU pitchers are doing the job, but if the Frogs don't start scoring some runs, then they won't win any games.

World Cup out of place in America

By ANDY BLACK
Sports Columnist

I'm afraid our nation is going to look silly. Many people will come here from many places for one of earth's biggest sports events — and it will be embarrassing.

The 1994 World Cup, for some reason, will be held in the United States. This is the soccer contest with a popularity which befuddles us. More viewers watch this than any Olympics, Superbowl, or Mash finale.

Our country is isolated from the excitement. Soccer is not a big spectator sport here. We fans don't understand the game, feel the passions, or know enough about other countries to enjoy a good international tournament.

Last year, while we finished the NBA season and climbed further into baseball, the rest of the world played football (not the American kind). For one month, all eyes were on Italy, host country for 1990. At 12 sold-out stadiums, 24 teams battled, finally giving answers to years of speculation of who would beat who and how they would do it.

Oh yes, the United States did play. For the first time in more than 30 years, we made it to the world tournament. We lost all our games, but we nearly tied tournament favorite Italy.

To the disbelief of others, almost nobody here watched the World Cup. Ratings even of the Italy-U.S. game were awful. Contrast this with Europe, where every game, regardless of the participants, was scrutinized. The Beirut civil war stopped whenever a game came on. And Lebanon didn't even have a team!

Yet America will play host in 1994. FIFA, soccer's world governing body, idealistically considers America an untapped market, instead of the reality — an inattentive and distracted public.

American soccer-playing kids will convince Mom and Dad to pick up a

Some games may be at the Cotton Bowl. Did you know that? Did you care?

new sport, they hope. FIFA thinks the presence of the games on U.S. soil will create support for a sport that has fared so badly here.

We have tried big-time soccer before. The North American Soccer League lasted for a few years, then folded soon after Pele retired. Its surviving runt child, the Major Soccer League, is barely breathing. How many of us have really gone to a Sidekicks' game? And indoor soccer has about as much in common with real soccer as racquetball does with tennis.

American organizers want to make the World Cup marketable to finicky American spectators. Their suggested changes risk changing the sport, and upsetting a rest of the world very content with soccer as it is right now.

Let's break halves into quarters, American executives suggested, to make time for commercials. Goals would be made bigger to allow more scoring. Domes with artificial grass are seriously mentioned as replacement for outdoor natural "pitches." And the number of penalties against violent play should decline, they feel.

Imagine a baseball tour in another country evoking questions like "Would you mind only three bases?", "How about two balls in play?", and "Can we work bullfighting in somehow?" Then imagine our response.

The 1994 World Cup will certainly be planned well — we are good at that. Corporate sponsorship and international tourism will assure profitability. But logistical success, while not in doubt, is unimportant in selling

ourselves as deserving hosts. After all, Italy, a nation not exactly known for bringing the train to the station on time, proved worthy of having the games.

The reasons Italy succeeded are the reasons America will likely fail. The host public must show support, enthusiasm, and knowledge about the sport and its players. We simply do not fill stadiums to see soccer. The awarding of the 1994 tournament to America met little response here. Some games may be at the Cotton Bowl. Did you know that? Do you care?

We lack sophistication. American sportswatchers cannot evaluate the bizarre tactics of the Colombian goalie El Loco. We do not marvel at Cameroon's Roger Milla. We don't understand how shocking and neat a Romanian defeat of the Soviet Union is. And we have no grasp of decades-old rivalries like Netherlands-Germany, Argentina-Brazil.

We wouldn't want Michael Jordan ignored, Tommy Lasorda unloved, or Al Davis undespised by others, would we? We will do that to incoming teams.

The United States will have a team in the competition. Much like in Olympic hockey, we will probably root for the home guys, dump them if they play poorly, and not care about the other contests. Think about how that will look.

In 1996, we will play host again when Atlanta holds the Summer Olympics. Ask an international student or check a foreign newspaper: they know the Olympics will go OK, but they care more about the World Cup and wonder what we will do to it.

Perhaps we should either get ready or give up. Lots of other countries are ready, willing and capable. We may be left red-faced, unable to overcome poor ratings and attendance, and continued unappreciation of such a spectacle.

UT favored to win NCAA title

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Opposing coaches declared Wednesday that Texas should win its fourth consecutive NCAA men's swimming and diving championship, but Longhorn coach Eddie Reese would only say, "We're one of the ones that can win the meet."

The three-day meet opens Thursday at the Texas Swim Center, home of the Longhorns, who have been ranked No. 1 all season.

Texas outscored Southern California and Stanford for the NCAA championship last year and return 312 of their record point total of 506.

Reese said he thought only Texas, Southern California and Stanford have a chance at the 1991 title. "I don't think anybody else can do it," he told a news conference.

Southern California coach Peter Daland said Texas, 9-0 in dual meets this season, should win the championship.

"Shoulda, woulda, coulda," Reese responded.

"I think Eddie should face that kind of pressure, especially since they've won the title three years in a row, and they're home, and their relays are possibly better than they've ever been, and they have two scoring divers," Daland said.

Skiff Classified Ads: sell with the best! 921-7426

BREAKFAST SPECIAL SAUSAGE BISCUIT 59¢

A SPECIAL SANDWICH AT A SPECIAL PRICE
GOOD MARCH 22 - APRIL 24 ONLY
HURRY HURRY HURRY GET IT NOW!

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

\$1.24 SAVE 50¢



Redeemable Only At
McDonald's
2109 W. Berry St. 2720 W. Seventh St.
3601 Camp Bowie Blvd. 8600 Hwy 80 West
Fort Worth

One coupon redeemable per food item per customer per visit.
Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Cash value 1/20 of one cent.
©1991 McDonald's Corporation V X Present coupon before ordering.



GET A JOB at the SKIFF or IMAGE magazine!

Applications are being accepted for general staff at both publications.



BUT TIME'S RUNNING OUT!



RUN, DON'T WALK
to Moudy 293S to pick up an application.

For more information call 921-7426.

CLASSIFIEDS

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Employment SOUPER SALADS HIRING: Kitchen and waitpersons needed. Day/evening shifts. Call 737-9447 or come by 6109 Camp Bowie Blvd. before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Ask for Craig. | Employment Kracker Seafood needed to apply. Part-time waitpersons. Primarily for weekend employment. Please call 370-9189. Part-time \$\$\$. Custom t-shirt needs motivated campus representative. Member of fraternity/sorority preferred. Call Tim, 214-748-8700. We'll give you a video camera for the summer and we'll pay you to use it! CAMP TV VIDEO Productions is looking for enthusiastic individuals who are good with camera and want to get better. Spend June-August at one or more summer camps shooting for promotional and yearbook videos. Call (800) 284-8437, Dallas (214) 559-2404. | Employment Plan to earn extra money? Lunch and late night hours are available. 12 to 20 hour work week. Come in and apply now. Subway 2209 West Berry. Typing Fine Print Word Processing. \$2/pg. Pickup/delivery. Rush extra. Graphics, desktop publishing available. 294-4194. Quality Word Processing Lazer Printer. \$3 per/pg. 274-3176. Professional Typing Service. Reasonable 924-6324. Word Processing/Typing. Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-6, Saturdays 9-1. | Typing Typing/Word Processing. Day or Night; 735-4631. Experienced, accurate typist. Reasonable rates. Cindy Clay, 346-0035. Typing: 25 years experience. Computer with letter quality and graphic capability. 294-4264. Typing/Word Processing. Call anytime, 924-4729. For Rent Large mobile home on 25 wooded acres. 1 mile from public park on Eagle Mt. Lake. Semi-furnished. No Lease, pets okay. \$300/mo. 444-2127 evenings. SKIFF ADS 921-7426 | Etcetera Sewing and alterations. Reasonable price, 732-4526. TYPEWRITERS—Canon, IBM Selectrics I, II, III. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. 441-8465. English speaking Kuwait citizen to work with company in locating personnel in rebuilding Kuwait. 540-1331 Female seeking M/F to split cost of N. Arlington apartment. Call Kellee, 275-1398. Please inquire by April 1st. 50% motionless waterbed, heater, bookshelf, headboard, padded siderails. \$125. 924-9814. |
|---|--|---|--|---|