

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, April 2, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## Athletic housing reform still under fire despite vote

By SHANNON KELLEHER  
Special to the Skiff

Head football coach Jim Wacker said NCAA athletic dorm reform will be a blow to TCU athletics.

"If TCU has effective athletic dorms, why not keep them?" Wacker said. "Athletic dorms have given us the control that we've needed to have."

The overall measure to phase out all athletic residence halls in the next five years passed 278 to 31 at the January NCAA annual convention in Nashville. TCU cast one of the 31 "no" votes. Arkansas, Houston and Texas were the only SWC schools that voted to get rid of athletic residence halls.

Wacker said universities should keep athletic residence halls for several reasons.

"First of all, you can control activity like alumni giving money to athletes," he said. "Secondly, doing away with athletic dorms isn't cost-saving. Thirdly, there are great academic advantages having athletes together. With 20 hours of sport, it is tougher academically for the athlete rather than the regular student. It is critical to monitor academics. Lastly, it is a great asset having the athletes live together to monitor drugs."

The athletic residence hall at TCU has had "tremendous" results, Wacker said.

"Athletes at TCU led the nation in

graduation rates, which is unbelievably good," he said. "Twenty-one of 21 athletes will be graduated in four and a half years. Those figures have been higher than the student body for the last eight years."

But other universities have experienced problems with athletic dorms.

In the 1970s, several Kansas State University football players were charged with assault, and one player was convicted on rape charges. A decade later, several football players at the University of Oklahoma were arrested on several criminal charges including rape, selling cocaine and shooting with an attempt to injure.

And recently, there was an alleged

sexual assault involving five University of Arkansas athletes at the school's athletic dormitory. No charges were filed in this case.

Jim Marchiony, public relations director of the NCAA, said the NCAA legislation was passed not only because of "well-documented incidents of lawlessness" but also because schools believed athletes were being isolated from the rest to the student population.

"Schools wanted to incorporate athletes into the general student body rather than keep separated from everybody else," Marchiony said.

Baylor Athletic Director Bill Menefee said he understands why different schools want to integrate athletes with

the rest of the student body.

"I can see why schools want to mainstream athletes into regular student life," Menefee said. "However, keeping in close contact with the athlete outweighs the mainstreaming. I need to be near the athletes, especially freshmen, to help with their academics."

Joe Helmick, NCAA faculty representative for TCU, said he feels the same way.

"The campus' current housing of athletes is working well academically," Helmick said. "Living in Moncrief not only raised the level of competition on the field, but in the classroom."

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## Publications win awards at contest

By PATRICIA PATTISON  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff was awarded sweepstakes honors at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association's annual convention held Thursday through Saturday at the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency.

TCU student publications won a total of 33 awards, 24 for the Skiff and nine for Image magazine.

"The sweepstakes award is a great honor," said John Moore, editor of the Skiff. "It is well-deserved by everyone on the Skiff staff."

TIPA is made up of 123 member Texas colleges and universities and works to promote excellence in collegiate publications. Competition among newspapers is divided into three divisions: Division One, for schools with enrollment above 7,500; Division Two, for schools with enrollment above 3,000 and below 7,500; and Division Three, for schools with enrollment below 2,999.

The competition among magazines is divided into two categories; those with a total enrollment above 4,000 students are classified Division One and those with an enrollment of less than 4,000 are classified Division Two. TCU competes as a Division Two newspaper and a Division One magazine.

"These awards are a tribute to the hard work and the talent of Skiff and Image staff members," said Paul LaRocque, TCU student publications adviser. "The prizes represent not only honor among their peers, but exemplary service to TCU."

"The stories, pictures, designs, advertisements and commentary that won the awards helped to keep students, faculty and staff informed and entertained."

The SMU Daily Campus won first place for best overall Division 2

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TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

This sculpture of M. E. Sadler is in the lobby of Sadler Hall. See related story on page 4.

## Iraq's financial web under siege

### U.S. government targets companies that funded Hussein's war machine

By MARCY GORDON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department said Monday that two American businesses are among 52 "front" companies it has identified as part of Saddam Hussein's worldwide financial and arms trading network.

The department also named 37 individuals, none based in the United States, whom it said acted as middlemen for the Iraqi government in using the companies to hide billions of dollars that Saddam's family skimmed from Iraq's oil revenues. The front companies were used to buy weapons, tools, spare parts and raw materials for Saddam's war machine, officials said.

The Treasury said U.S. companies and citizens are prohibited from doing any business with Iraqi front companies and middlemen without the department's permission. Convictions of violating the prohibitions could mean criminal penalties of up to 12 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Civil penalties of up to \$250,000 also may be imposed, the Treasury said.

"We want the network exposed and we want it neutralized," Treasury Deputy Secretary John Robson said at a news conference. "We are putting the world on notice that when you deal with them, you deal with Saddam."

Robson added there are "many more cases that are under investigation," but he declined to give details.

The two U.S. companies are Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Los Angeles, and Matrix Churchill Corp., the American machine tools subsidiary of a British corporation.

There were no answers to repeated phone calls to Bay Industries in Santa

Monica and no immediate comment from Matrix Churchill.

Treasury agents seized the assets of Bay Industries on March 22, along with those of Anees Wadi and his wife Shamsaban al-Hayderi. Wadi controls Bay Industries, and the government alleged that all three had helped Saddam procure arms for Iraq.

The government shut down Matrix Churchill's Cleveland, Ohio, plant last September while the U.S. Customs Service investigated allegations that it was involved in arms shipments to Iraq. The plant was a front for Saddam to disguise the flow of technical expertise and items from the United States to Iraq, a Customs official said at the time.

The Treasury also listed Iraqi Airways offices in Los Angeles; Southfield, Mich. and New York City as being among the front companies. It has been illegal for U.S. citizens to fly on Iraqi Airways since President Bush instituted an embargo and asset freeze against Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2.

The Treasury named 49 other Iraqi front companies, more than 30 of which are based in Britain. Others are located in Egypt, Brazil, Germany, Italy and Honduras.

Robson said cooperation from friendly foreign governments had been "good," but he declined to be specific.

"Worldwide cooperation will help eliminate this network," he said.

The department also identified 160 merchant ships owned or controlled by the Iraqi government. It said U.S. companies and citizens are prohibited from using the ships, subject to the same penalties as for doing business with front companies and agents.

## Activities to promote student interaction

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Greeks and independents will have the opportunity to interact while participating in various Greek Week activities today through April 7. The activities are sponsored by the Order of Omega, an upperclassmen honor society.

Order of Omega members will have a reception for their favorite faculty members at 4 p.m. today in the Woodson Room.

To get the week under way, Greek organizations competed Monday in a banner-making contest and feasted on Greek food in the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Wednesday, Order of Omega will sponsor a Greek Week Awards banquet for members of Greek organizations at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Greeks will receive individual and chapter awards for highest and most improved GPA, and scholarships for women who excel in community service and scholarship.

Thursday, Order of Omega will host a campus-wide party from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Billy Bob's. Cover charge is \$3. All proceeds will be donated to the Tarrant County Hospice Society.

Order of Omega members decided to sponsor the Tarrant County Hospice Society in a vote last semester, said Courtney Haggard, president of Order of Omega.

The society provides funding for patients with a life expectancy of six months or less. Funds usually help pay for patients' food, electric bills and other expenses not covered by insurance, Haggard said.

Haggard is hoping to raise \$1,600 to donate to the society, she said.

Each sorority and fraternity will take their Greek residential adviser to lunch Friday at the Worth Hills Cafeteria.

Order of Omega is hosting a softball tournament Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the intramural fields. Frog Fest will follow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Greek Week activities will include the Super Cities Walk for multiple sclerosis, beginning at 8

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### Inside

**Responsibility**  
Columnist believes that people need to show more responsibility than they have in the past. **Page 3**

**Victory**  
The baseball team defeated Rice this weekend in two out of three games. **Page 6**

### Outside

Today's weather will be cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms and a high temperature of 72 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 72 degrees.



## Unanswered prayer

### Programming Council asks for Garth Brooks

By SARAH NORMAND KERNER  
TCU Daily Skiff

If big names draw big crowds, then the performer tentatively scheduled for the 1991 TCU Homecoming party is sure to pack the house.

Assuming country and western singer/songwriter Garth Brooks approves the contract mailed to him three weeks ago by the Programming Council, he will perform for students, faculty and alumni Homecoming weekend in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Susie Stapp, homecoming chairperson for the Programming Council, said Brooks' \$50,000 performance fee far exceeds the homecoming budget, which is \$8,000 this year. Ticket sales are expected to cover the fee, however, and the alumni office is assuming half of the risk.

"If the event goes bust the Programming Council will just have to cancel some other event to help pay for it," Stapp said. "We're not too worried about that happening, though."

Homecoming sub-committee chair Scott Kiedaisch met Brooks at a

conference for college programming councils in Nashville.

"He said he's interested in the college market, but his agents usually require that he be booked for larger audiences to cover more fans," Kiedaisch said.

For events such as this, TCU must compete with big promoters who book performers for Reunion Arena in Dallas and Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, he said. Kiedaisch said he feels confident that the possibility of tapping into the "college market" will attract Brooks to TCU.

There are a few items left to be negotiated, however. Brooks requires a stage that is 40 feet by 40 feet — that's 8 feet wider than the stage used for TCU graduations. Also, Brooks may require more seats on the coliseum floor than there is room for, Kiedaisch said. He estimates that 1,200 to 1,500 floor seats will be available.

Kiedaisch said he expects to have an answer from Brooks within the next few weeks. Should Brooks fail to accept the contract, Programming Council will still have enough time to

book another performer, he said.

The council will most likely select another country and western singer because that type of music is more likely to attract alumni than a "Top 40" band, he said.

TCU has not had a "big name" performer on campus since the Grateful Dead played here 15 years ago, Stapp said.

In the past, the homecoming parties have not been particularly successful, Stapp said. Last year, for instance, 1,000 party tickets were sold but only approximately 200 people attended the party.

"What's been happening is that organizations just buy tickets to get spirit points," Stapp said. "We weren't losing any money, but that wasn't the purpose of the parties."

"We want to start a tradition and open the doors for other popular performers to come to TCU," she said. "Also, one of our goals for this year was to have an event that would attract more alumni."

Traditionally, Programming Council focuses their homecoming

See Brooks, page 2

**CAMPUS**lines

TCU Waterski Club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Rickett 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call Robert Campbell at 924-8818.

Phi Upsilon Omnicron will sponsor a fashion show presented by Stripling and Cox at 7 p.m. today in Bass Building Room 107.

High Adventure Club will hold a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center. For more information, call Bryan at 924-6881.

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 Friday 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."

High Adventure Club will be camping, rappelling and water skiing Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call Bryan at 924-6881.

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.

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Neeley School Sand Volleyball Tournament will be held 3-7 p.m. on April 11 at the Rikel Sand Volleyball Courts. People may sign-up in the Tandy Building lobby Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 921-7527.

**Brooks/** from page 1

events on students, while the alumni association focuses on the alumni, Stapp said. An event such as this would give the two groups more opportunity for interaction, she said. In addition to the \$50,000 performance fee, Brooks requires 80 percent of the profits made at his performance and a number of other "perks." "He sent a (list) of all these things he had to have, like a case of some

kind of beer and a six pack of every kind of pop you can imagine," Stapp said. "And limousine service everywhere. I think we'll have to do a little negotiating about the beer, though." Tickets for the coliseum performance would range from \$18 for floor seats to \$10 for impaired vision seating. Tickets would be made available to the public only after first being offered to students and alumni.

**TIPA/** from page 1

newspaper, the *Skiff* placed second and *Etcetera*, the newspaper of Eastfield College, placed third. The University of Houston-Clear Lake received an honorable mention. *Rio*, the University of Texas-Pan American magazine, won first place for best overall general magazine Division One, with the *Huntsville Connection* from Sam Houston State University placing second and the *Fourth Write* from San Antonio College placing third. *Prism*, from the University of Texas at Arlington, received an honorable mention.

Jada Thadani, editor of *Image*, said the awards help give momentum to the work her staff has in progress. "It's nice to look back and see that the staff's efforts were worthwhile," Thadani said. "It gives us a little push forward while we are working on the next issue of *Image*."

All entries in both the newspaper and magazine categories had to be published between January 1 and December 31, 1990.

The following *Skiff* staff members received awards:

- Lisa Petit won second place for Best News Story;
- Brenda Welchlin won second place for Best News Feature Story and first and second place for Best Special edition;
- Brett Ballantini won first place for Best Feature Story;
- Thaa Walker won second place for Best Feature Story;
- Andy Black won second place for Best General Column;
- Jeff Blaylock won third place for Best Sports Column, second place for Best Sports Feature Story;
- Reid Johns received an honorable mention in the Sports News

Story category;

- Trip Meade won second place for Best News Photo;
- Jim Winn won first place for Best Feature Photo and first place for Sports Action Photo;
- Suzanne Dean won first place for Best Sports Feature Photo and first place for Best Picture Story;
- Julie Barnhouse won second place for Best Sports Action Photo;
- Rhett Pennell won second place for Best Editorial Cartoon;
- Robyn Adams won first place for Best News Page Design;
- John Moore won third place for Best News Page Design;
- Mark Blazer won second place for Best Illustration;
- General *Skiff* staff won third place for Best Editorial and first place for Best Headline;
- and the *Skiff* Advertising staff won second place for Best Single Advertisement.

The following *Image* staff members received awards:

- Thaa Walker won first place for Best News Feature;
- Brett Ballantini won second place for Best Opinion Piece;
- Jim Winn won first place for Best Feature Photo, third place for Best Action Photo and received an honorable mention for Best Color Feature Picture;
- Hope Mohler won first place for Best Illustration;
- Craig Bailey received an honorable mention for Best Illustration;
- Andrew Roth won first place for Best Typography, Layout and Design;
- and Laura Levy won second place for Best Story Packaging.

**Greek/** from page 1

a.m. in front of Amon Carter Stadium; Battle of the Bands from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the Student Center; and a picnic from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the intramural fields. "I think it is important to show the positive sides of Greek life," Haggard said. "We need to get involved with the campus and faculty. We're not different from non-Greeks. Our main purpose for having Greek Week was because we don't get a lot

of positive publicity or get involved with non-Greeks on campus." "Greek Week provides the opportunity to recognize outstanding Greek achievements," said Amy Sturhan, the Greek affairs program adviser. "It gives Greeks the chance to get together and support each other." The entire cost of Greek Week is about \$1,800. Order of Omega re-

ceived \$400 from the House of Student Representatives for promotions. InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Council also provided funding for Greek Week, Haggard said. "The key to making this Greek Week work is organization," Haggard said. "We started planning before Christmas and have been trying to get everyone, especially the fraternities, more involved."

**ECHO ECHO**

by Stev KlineToBe



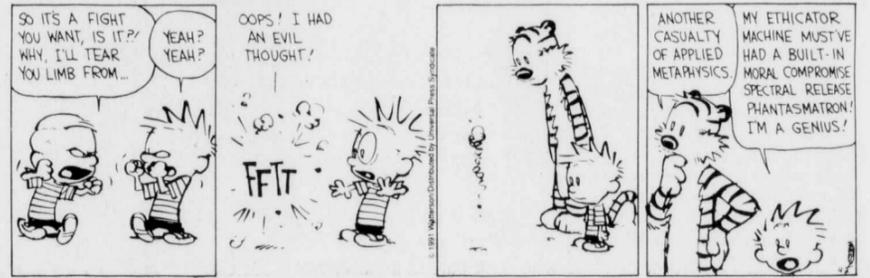
**Weezie**

by Tom Maglisceau



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by Bill Watterson



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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane  
Photo Editor: Trip Meade  
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Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri  
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## Free speech

### Gorbachev's ban increases support for Yeltsin

Soviet President Gorbachev made a grave mistake when he issued a "supreme decree" to ban all public demonstrations in the Soviet Union, ostensibly to halt a miners' strike in Siberia.

Most Soviets were aware of Gorbachev's main purpose — to halt an upcoming pro-Boris Yeltsin demonstration that would further discredit Gorbachev and undermine his ability to lead his country.

When demonstration leaders publicly announced their intention to go ahead with the rally, Gorbachev moved thousands of troops into Moscow, blocking off roads leading to Red Square where the rally would be held.

Using troops in Moscow against pro-Yeltsin demonstrators to uphold a "supreme decree" — a new addition to the arsenal of soviet presidential power — aimed at halting a miners' strike in Siberia was a blatantly obvious demonstration of Gorbachev's fading power in the Soviet Union.

The use of troops was a bluff.

The demonstration proceeded without incident, and by Sunday all roadblocks had been removed. The strike by miners in Siberia had spread to more than 200 of the Soviet Union's 580 mines. Many of the miners who are disillusioned with Gorbachev and his failing reforms call for his resignation and the rise of Yeltsin to power.

By using troops as a bluff, and having that bluff called by the people of Russia, Gorbachev has been made to look incredibly foolish and weak in the eyes of many Soviets, generals and farmers alike. Miners, who satisfy most of the Soviet Union's energy needs by providing essential coal, hold tremendous power and have chosen to ally themselves with Yeltsin, increasing Gorbachev's isolation.

Yeltsin may yet have his wish fulfilled of becoming the first popularly elected president of the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union.

An amazing 77 percent of those who took part in an advisory plebiscite thought the president should be popularly elected. Yeltsin is expected to win such an election in a landslide. A popular election would be a significant change in the current system which dictates that the president be elected by a majority of the Russian parliament.

## Letter to the Editor

### Gun control

I recently read an article in the *Skiff* by Carl Kozlowski advocating gun control. Believe me, I do have a response. Mr. Kozlowski has cited the work of one of journalism's most skillful deliberators and one of the most credible people in the history of mankind: Geraldo. He tells us of a 10-year-old boy trying to buy a "machine gun." After being denied the purchase, he asks an 18-year-old to buy it for him. The 18-year-old agrees and does make the purchase.

The problem with his article is that Mr. Kozlowski does not tell us exactly what kind of "machine gun" it was. If it was the kind of "machine gun" that is fully automatic then it would be allowed only to registered dealers and collectors over the age of 21 and not to an 18-year-old "adult" who walks in off the street.

If this "machine gun" was in fact a semi-automatic assault rifle the person trying to buy the rifle would have to be at least 21 and would have to register it with the local authorities, depending on which state this sham of an undercover operation was implemented in.

Mr. Kozlowski wants us to ask the members of our Congress to pass the "Brady Bill" into law. Mr. Kozlowski tells us this bill "would impose a seven day waiting period on the purchase of guns, so background checks of purchasers could be made." Oh Carl, I wish it were that simple. The unfortunate fact of the matter is this bill is no longer only a seven day waiting period, it is now an indefinite waiting period. Before, if the gun dealer did not receive word after seven days, the dealer could go ahead with the sale. Now, if the dealer does not receive word in seven days, the sale cannot be made.

In order to run these background checks you must have records. We do not have these records. No one list of felons exists and many of the criminal records maintained by law enforcement are either out of date or incomplete, or both.

The FBI is almost three million arrest dispositions behind and according to them "it is worsening daily." Simply put, the records do not exist to perform an

adequate background check.

If this bill would be an effective means of reducing violent crime then I would support it. The primary reason for this bill is to prohibit criminals from purchasing handguns through legal outlets. Think about it. If you were a criminal and wanted a gun would you care about the law? Eighty percent of all criminals say they purchase their guns from illegal means. That leaves 20 percent that this bill would affect. Does anyone really believe this will stop people from getting guns? What about the black market? They could steal them, thereby putting more people in danger. Or they will use a "straw man," someone like our 18-year-old that bought the gun for the 10-year-old.

This bill is an infringement on our second amendment right to keep and bear arms. Under this bill we would have to ask the police for permission to exercise our constitutional rights. Our founding fathers would roll over in their graves.

Mr. Kozlowski, did you know this country already has 20,000 gun laws? All of them in the name of lowering the rate of violent crime. You would think by now someone would have noticed gun control doesn't work to reduce the ever-growing number of violent crimes in America.

I do not know of one single American that would mind waiting for a gun if they knew this bill would work to reduce violent crime. Those of us that mind are the educated ones that know, from the experience of oh-so-successful states like California with a 15-day waiting period and a 121 percent increase in the homicide rate, that the bill will not work. The real problem that no one wants to address is the current criminal justice system.

If you want to do something to avenge all the people that are murdered, write your particular member of Congress and tell them to stop wasting our time and our money on measures that simply don't work. Tell them you support mandatory death sentences with no plea-bargaining for murderers. Now that would be an effective deterrent to crime!

Layne Smith  
Sophomore  
Pre-Major



## Airways aren't fit for sadism

By MATT HUNT  
Columnist



There is nothing quite like television. Never has such a widely used medium been criticized so much. People are always saying there are very few quality programs being shown. Many believe the only thing the television industry is interested in is ratings, which is one reason for the sensationalistic effect most shows have.

But television doesn't show anything truly revolting or tasteless (with the possible exception of professional wrestling and "A Current Affair").

But that may change.

At this time, convicted California killer Robert Harris may soon be facing death in the gas chamber. And a San Francisco television station wants to televise the event.

Granted, there are historical precedents

for this. After all, public executions were a reality in the history of England and France, as well as in this country. So the idea of televising an execution seems to be merely updating an old idea. And there's nothing wrong with that. Unless the idea wasn't a good one to begin with.

The whole idea behind execution is punishment, which is necessary in society, which only survives because of laws. In order for our society to survive, we must strictly enforce the laws. As Plato said, "Punishment brings wisdom; it is the healing art of wickedness." However, there is a thin line between punishment and sadism.

Capital punishment has always been a controversial topic. The reason is in our Judeo-Christian ethics dominated society, it is accepted that all life is sacred. Therefore, the taking of life for any reason seems repugnant to most people. However, such idealism does not work in the world.

While it is nice to say and believe no one deserves to be killed, there are people who deserve to die. People like Ted Bundy, who have no problems with killing innocent peo-

ple. These people are quite simply, too dangerous to be allowed to live.

And because of this sad truth, the death penalty is a necessity.

However, this does not mean such executions should be viewed by the public. For the public to watch a man choke to death as poisonous gas assaults his body, steps over the line into the heart of darkness, which will in the end make us no better than the very dangerous individuals we were trying to stop in the first place.

Perhaps it is difficult to understand how watching a man die could lead us in that direction. Perhaps the idea that our moral fiber would be destroyed by having the televised executions seems ludicrous. Perhaps it is easier if we contemplate the Nazis for a minute.

The Nazis made films of all of the abhorrent monstrosities they committed in the concentration camps. They used the very latest they had in film technology so they could watch the inhuman acts they committed.

Isn't televising executions similar to this? And is this consistent with our kinder, gentler nation? Or was that just a myth all along?

## Responsibility rests with you

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY  
Columnist



Last week, the Supreme Court passed down a decision in the case of *Automobile Workers v. Johnson Controls, Inc.* The court forbade industrial fetal-protection policies: companies cannot exclude fertile women from jobs that pose a health threat to unborn children.

At Johnson Controls, a battery producing company, fertile women were not allowed to work in areas with high exposures to lead, which has been proven to cause damage to the nervous systems of a fetus.

"Decisions about the welfare of future of children must be left to the parents who conceive, bear, support and raise them rather than to the employers who hire those parents," said Justice Harry Blackman.

Businesses were extremely disappointed by the court's decision. And who can blame them? They were merely trying to protect their workers from suffering — or, to say it more accurately, they were trying to protect themselves from lawsuits.

It is certain the companies would not just

stick women into the dangerous workplaces without informing them of the risk. But even with warnings, women who are contaminated by lead will have the right to sue. In fact, they probably will sue and get loads of money from the companies. That is why the fetal-protection policies were created in the first place.

The court has taken quite a chance with this ruling. It is attempting to make people more responsible.

Responsibility is the real issue here. The court has stated parents have the responsibility for their unborn children. Not the company they work for, not the government, but the parents.

This is an enormously powerful statement. On one level, it insists on the responsibility of parents for the unborn children. On another level, when generalized, it insists on the individual's responsibility for the individual's actions.

This ruling assumes parents or potential parents will take responsibility for their actions by choosing to work or not to work in the high-risk areas. If the court's assumption is correct, the companies would have no fear of lawsuits, for the women who choose to work in the high-risk areas would be responsible enough not to work in areas exposed to lead when they become pregnant. They

would have no reason to sue.

That is hopelessly idealistic. Of course people will sue the company and of course people will not heed warnings. Of course people will be irresponsible.

But the idea of the responsible individual is not hopelessly idealistic; it is hopefully idealistic. It is true many people aren't responsible; it should not be true. And every responsible individual can help it be less true.

If you smoke, you must face the possibility of cancer. If you work in areas with high lead exposure, you must face the possibility of damage to your unborn child (whether you are a man or a woman).

And if you park in a handicap zone, you must face the possibility of a ticket. If you don't study, you must face the possibility of a bad grade.

If you drink and drive, you may kill someone or yourself. If you have unsafe sex, you may get AIDS or you may get pregnant. You must take responsibility for yourself.

The Supreme Court's ruling insists that workers be responsible. It is doubtful that they will.

But they should. And everyone should, for every action.

No one else is going to take responsibility for you. You must do it for yourself.

## Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde don't mix

By SCOTT WALLACE  
Columnist

It's 3 a.m. and coffee is here you sit, so lonely and desperate at your desk. No one can help you.

At 8 a.m., you've got a test that will cover eight chapters, 30 pages each. You've read three so far. But, you just gotta make sure all these chapters are read, re-read and thoroughly outlined.

It's now 8 a.m. You made it to class — barely — and found a seat in the very back corner of the room in order to buy perhaps an extra 60 seconds of preparatory time, not that it will help. The teacher slides a rather healthy-sized booklet to you. One hundred questions in 50 minutes and best of luck.

It's a week later. You get the thing back and hope and pray for God's mercy, let's say a 65. Take that and subtract 30. What you get is a big smile from your teacher and a 35.

It is neither advantageous nor advisable to suffer from the perfectionist-procrastinator syndrome.

Perfectionists are impossible people to please. I am one and grew up in a home with two perfectionist parents. Get a C, it should have been a B. Get an A and why weren't all of the grades As? Get straight As and why

aren't you getting more exercise? Or lining up a job? Or doing this or doing that?

Procrastinators are some of the nicest people on earth but they drive perfectionists insane. A procrastinator doesn't see the value in getting all worked up about the things perfectionists demand everyone else should. Take your time, enjoy life, smell the roses. (To which a perfectionist would promptly retort: smelling the roses doesn't get the bills paid, mister).

Which is it better (or worse) to be? Perfectionists know how to get the job done, done right and always done right, but they aren't exactly the type that endear themselves easily to others. Perfectionists can also be fickle. Suppose the home team wins the Super Bowl one year and the next year they find themselves out of the playoffs. How easily people will start to turn away and criticize when things go wrong, even if they are out of one's control.

A procrastinator wouldn't do much better. A procrastinator would wait until the team had seven or eight losing seasons in a row before finally taking some action to get the team back on the road to the championship.

One of the things that drives a perfectionist-procrastinator up the wall is he or she can never please the two inner halves. Say hello to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Dr. Jekyll is the perfectionist. Do it, do it right and do it now and forever. There are no excuses nor toleration for excuses. Do what you want with your life but you better not screw it up. One's duty in life is to take on every single responsibility one can and then some and do all of them better than anyone else possibly can.

Mr. Hyde is the procrastinator who haunts Dr. Jekyll. He sees immensely little value in trying to be perfect all of the time and nothing annoys him more than having to sit down and, my God, prepare, of all things. Got a test coming up. Why study? To get a grade. Why care about grades? To get a job with a lot of money. Is a great job with a lot of money all there is to life?

Dr. Jekyll thinks Mr. Hyde is lazy and irresponsible, which he probably is compared to Dr. Jekyll's standards. Mr. Hyde thinks Dr. Jekyll is a classic case of an anal-retentive snob whose goal in life is to remind everyone how incompetent and insufficient they are.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde live in an awful lot of people. Forget tests and degrees, if one doesn't learn how to kick both these guys' butts, one will have a heckuva long 15-rounder going on inside for the rest of one's life. Just do it.

# Dorms/ from page 1

Helmick pointed out that athletes living under the same roof has proven to be a time-saver for both coaches and academic advisers.

Jack Hessebrock, the academic counselor in Moncrief, said the accessibility to his office "has been a great benefit."

"I can help with their course schedules and tutorial matters," Hessebrock said. "And I can make sure if they are attending class on a regular basis. If there is a problem, I can contact that individual immediately."

Helmick said the new legislation is going to cause some management headaches for coaches and counselors like himself.

"It's going to be a big hassle for him and for the coaches," he said. "It's really going to be hard to check up on the athletes."

TCU Quarterback Matt Vogler said he agreed with Helmick.

"It's really going to be hard for the coaches to keep track of the team members, especially at curfew for Friday games," Vogler said. "It's going to be a pain for coaches to go to different dorms."

Hessebrock said he hates seeing athletes spread out all over campus.

"It's really going to be hard monitoring the freshmen without being close to them," he said. "I like things the way they are now."

Athletic Director Frank Windegger said TCU should be the one who decides whether or not there are athletic dorms on this campus.

"It should be an institutional decision, not a federal one. But the fact is they did legislate it and we will have to adjust to it when the time comes," Windegger said.

TCU Women's Basketball Coach Fran Garmon said this new situation isn't entirely negative or positive.

"If they are scattered all over campus, the staff has to work twice as hard to check on the athlete," Garmon said. "And Christmas break is going to cause some problems for us, too."

Garmon said approximately one-third of the Lady Frog's schedule is played during the winter recess.

"If we have some players in Colby, some in Sherley and some in other

dorms, sure we're going to have problems," she said. "It's a hardship that we're all going to have to face."

Garmon said she feels that some good will come out of this situation: "I really feel that it's healthier for the athletes to live apart. It makes them more well-rounded students."

Garmon has coached at Delta State in Mississippi, where the athletes are scattered around campus, and at Temple University in Pennsylvania, where the athletes live in one place.

Many other schools have never had athletic dormitories. Sports powerhouse Notre Dame is one of them. Jim Daves, Notre Dame associate sports information director, said the university hasn't had athletic dormitories because it was looking after the best interests of the athletes.

"Notre Dame doesn't have athletic dorms for the same reason we don't have a training table. We want to treat student-athletes like everyone else," Daves said. "Part of going to college is in the socialization one has with his or her fellow students."

He said at Notre Dame the athletes want to be treated like everyone else.

"No special cases here," he said. "Student-athletes are just students who happen to play athletics. The athletes prefer it that way."

The University of Alabama, a member of the Southeastern Conference, where the athletic dorms are prevalent, decided to vote to exclude athletic dormitories.

"The university feels that it will help with the student-athlete's progress in school," said Jim Goosetree, executive athletic director at Alabama. "It will be more helpful for the athletes to live with other students."

Vogler said he personally would have liked to live with other students or have been given the opportunity to live off-campus.

"I think it's good to integrate with other students," Vogler said. "However, I know when athletes live with other athletes, they can understand more fully the problems each other goes through."

Vogler said that when he separated his shoulder this past season, his roommate helped him out a lot and took up a lot of slack.

"I'm not sure a regular student would be aware of the problem, like surgery, that an athlete goes through," he said. "They might not know what to expect."

TCU offensive tackle John Marsh said combining athletes with non-athletes is going to be a big mistake.

A recent study of intercollegiate athletics put out by the President's Commission of the NCAA found athletes who live in housing with other athletes are more likely than those who live with normal students to report feelings of isolation.

Don Mills, assistant vice-chancellor of student affairs, said this behavior is not unusual.

"Anytime any group is isolated, it's more difficult to have social interaction across the lines," Mills said.

Joi Wells, a senior TCU basketball player, said this is true.

"You don't always get out and meet other students," she said. "It takes a lot of initiative not to isolate yourself."

Wells, however, added that living together has its pluses.

"It makes us more together as a team because we're both friends on and off the field," she said.

Mills said this whole situation is a sort of Catch-22.

"In terms of the ability of the athletes to focus on their sport and have it as a priority, the athletic dorms are good," he said. "It's like having all freshmen living together. You get to share the same experiences."

On the flip side of the coin, Mills said, it's beneficial for athletes to live with other students as well.

"It's good for the athlete and non-athlete to live together because they can learn from each other," he said. "The athletes will have a chance to be more well-rounded as well as the other students."

In the next five years, the TCU administration, the athletes, and the students will begin to feel the wave of dorm reform. Mills said the housing department is currently thinking of ways to work with the athletic department to integrate athletes across campus by '96.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

A Texas historical marker in the foyer of Sadler Hall tells of the university's history.

## Sadler renovations completed

Foyer photographs pictorially chronicle university history

By GREG LYNCH  
TCU Daily Skiff

The renovation and reconstruction that has been underway in Sadler Hall since last summer has been completed.

The construction work in Sadler Hall included re-waterproofing the basement, remodeling the Admissions Office and renovating the building foyer. The renovation of the foyer was the last project to be completed.

"There are not currently any more (renovations under way)," said Don Palmer, director of facilities planning. "We've completed renovation of the Admissions Office."

Palmer said he didn't know yet if any renovations at the univer-

sity were planned for the next fiscal year.

The Sadler Hall foyer, the most recent of the improvements, is a gift from Chancellor and Mrs. William Tucker, according to a TCU news service press release.

The foyer is dedicated to Marion Day Mullins, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees and teaching certificate at TCU in 1927. She was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975. She was a member of the honorary board of trustees from 1977 until her death in 1988.

The foyer also contains 40 photographs that provide a pictorial history of TCU from its earliest days to the present, said Harrell Moten, publications director for university relations.

Moten said he chose photographs that range from one photograph from 1870, which pre-dates the university, to the most recent photograph, that of Tucker being inaugurated as chancellor.

"It is an attempt to reflect on the history of the university in general," Moten said.

The photographs used in the foyer are reproductions of photographs from TCU's archives, Moten said.

Moten was assisted in choosing the photographs by Joan Swaim and Nancy Bruce, both from the library.

"We tried to cover significant eras," Moten said. "There is a wealth of photos in the TCU archives. We were trying to find photos that would work well."

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### TCU Order of Omega Senior Profiles



**Amy Connell**  
KAO

AGE: 21  
HOME: St. Louis, Missouri  
MAJOR: Marketing

#### LEADERSHIP/CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:

On campus, Amy serves on the Trustee Student Relations Committee, the Student Organizations Committee and is a member of the American Marketing Association. She is also a TCU big sister and a member of INTERCOM for which she served as president. Amy was TCU Panhellenic president from 1989-1990. She has served Kappa Alpha Theta as a Panhellenic delegate and Corresponding Secretary.

#### HONORS/AWARDS:

For her active roles on campus and in her sorority, Amy was presented with the Kappa Alpha Theta Award for Excellence.

#### GOALS:

Following graduation, Amy plans to pursue a career at a public relations or marketing firm in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**John Rice**  
KΣ

AGE: 22  
HOME: Temple, Texas  
MAJOR: Finance/Real Estate



#### LEADERSHIP/CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:

John has served TCU as a member of the Student Organizations Committee, INTERCOM and the Trustee/Student Relations Committee. He has served TCU Interfraternity Council as treasurer and president and was a national officer of Mid American Interfraternity Council Association. He has served Kappa Sigma as Secretary, PR Chairman, Scholarship Chairman and Service Chairman. John is currently treasurer of Order of Omega.

#### HONORS/AWARDS:

John has been nominated for the TCU Outstanding Leadership Award for 2 years.

#### GOALS:

John plans to initially pursue a career in commercial real estate following graduation.

Traffic tickets defended.  
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Anyone interested in TCU's MBA program is welcome to attend

## Artists win supplies in local competition

By JAN GARY  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students Jason Bronner and Susan Marshall dominated the sculpture portion of the second annual Asel Art Supply/Liquitex Exhibition.

The competition was open to first- and second-year students enrolled in universities and colleges in the Fort Worth area.

Bronner, a sophomore art major, won \$550 in art supplies with a first place win. His entry was a seven-foot painted dowel sculpture.

Marshall, also a sophomore art major, was awarded \$150 in art supplies for an honorable men-

tion. Her entry, titled "Unborn," was a polychromed fabricated steel sculpture.

The competition categories were sculpture, painting and fabric, said Jim Cicherski, vice president of Asel. Most of the entries were paintings, he said.

Guidelines were few, the sculptures were restricted to no more than 40 inches wide, with no height restrictions, Cicherski said.

Each category had the potential of first and second place winners with three honorable mention spots, he said.

Bronner does both printmaking and sculpting, but has not yet specialized, said Thad Duhigg, assistant professor of art.

## Mortar Board initiates new members

By MICHELLE KING  
Special to the Skiff

Thirty-five TCU students will be honored for their academic, campus and community achievements April 14 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Mortar Board, an honorary leadership society, will initiate its new members with readings of the initiates' accomplishments by the senior adviser, said William Moncrief, marketing chairman.

"It's the highest honor on campus for leadership activities," Moncrief said.

The students represent a diverse group from many departments on campus. A new junior adviser for the group is chosen each year by an 80 percent vote of the new class.

It's a chance for "student leaders to come together," said Kathryn McDorman, junior adviser for 1990-1991.

"They share appreciation of each

others' work and contributions to the university," McDorman said.

Mortar Board began as an honorary society for women, later opening the group to men in 1975. Nominees must be upcoming seniors with a 3.1 or higher GPA and have received teacher recommendations of their accomplishments.

"It's a chance to be honored, but also to give back through community

service," said Matt Hood, senior Mortar Board member. "It's a reward to be chosen as someone who represents high academic (standing), strong campus involvement as well as community involvement."

Mortar Board sponsors a lecture series annually of "four top academic professors." The group also teaches English to children of non-English-speaking families and contributes to a TCU freshman handbook.

## Freshman trains for army but misses action

By SUSIE STAPP  
TCU Daily Skiff

Most TCU students couldn't help feeling affected by the war in the Middle East when yellow ribbons, U.S. flags and protest signs went up on campus. But few students shared the experience of freshman finance major Dan Dougherty.

Dougherty spent about five weeks in Fort Sill, Okla., as an active-duty reservist preparing to head to the Middle East.

"We trained about a week and a half at the end of January," said Dougherty, who returned to TCU before spring break. "But then everyone knew we weren't leaving, so we played a lot of volleyball after that."

Dougherty spent two years in the army and a year at West Point preparatory school before he was called to active duty from being an "inactive ready reserve," he said.

Dougherty could be called to active duty any time until 1994 in times of war, he said.

In addition to being a full-time student, Dougherty is a starting tackle on the TCU football team.

"I went to the army to get strong and to pay for school," Dougherty said. "I sent a tape here for football, and TCU offered me a scholarship, so I came."

While Dougherty said it had been difficult getting back into the swing of university life, his professors have been very understanding and have helped him catch up in his classes. Dougherty also has returned to

spring football practice, but he was injured this week and will not practice, he said.

"We didn't like to have him leave, but we knew there was a good chance he would once the war started," said Tom Miller, recruiting coordinator for the TCU football team. "But when he was called, he had to go. He didn't resist it—he's a really mature kid."

Before he left, Dougherty received considerable attention by local newspapers and TV stations.

"I really think they (the media) blew it way out of proportion," Dougherty said. "The week before I left I couldn't do anything I wanted to do because reporters were calling me all the time."

Miller said, "I don't think he really likes a lot of people fussing all over him. He just wants to return to a normal life and go about his business."



### GREEK WEEK 1991: A NEW BEGINNING

#### MONDAY, APRIL 1

Banner Contest  
Wear fraternity or sorority badge  
Greek Food Dinner at Worth Hills Cafeteria

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Faculty Reception at Woodson Room  
In the Student Center 4 - 6 PM

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Chapel at Robert Carr Chapel Noon  
Awards Banquet  
Student Center Ballroom 7:30pm

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 4

All Campus Party at Billy Bob's 9pm - 1am  
\$3 cover charge, with all proceeds going to Tarrant County Hospice Society

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Wear jersey or Order of Omega T-shirt today!  
Greek Residential Advisor lunch out  
At Worth Hills Cafeteria 11 am - 2 pm

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Softball Tournament  
In Intramural Fields 10 am - 1 pm  
Frog Fest 1 - 5 pm

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 7

The Super Cities Walk  
Begins at Amon Carter Stadium 8 am  
Battle of the Bands  
in front of the Student Center 1 - 6 pm  
Picnic in Intramural Fields 5 - 7 pm

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## It's Time for Domino's Pizza

# Sports

## Baseball team makes mark on SWC

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team scored its first two SWC victories this weekend, as the Frogs won two of three games from the Rice Owls at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

TCU raised its record to 22-14 overall, 2-4 SWC, and broke its four game losing streak. Rice falls to 14-24 overall, 5-7 SWC.

On Friday, the Frogs dug themselves out of a 5-0 hole to steal the first game of the series 9-8, while on Saturday starting pitching dominated both games. Senior David Bentacourt pitched a three-hit shutout as the Frogs took the second game 5-0, only to lose the final game 3-2 as Rice starting pitcher Darrell Richardson struck out eleven batters on his way to a five hit complete game victory.

On Friday, it was a hitting parade for both teams as Rice junior John Eiserman hit for the cycle, a single, double, triple, and home

run. For TCU, senior DH Rick Peters hit his fifth home run, and junior outfielder Joel Dobson doubled. The Owls jumped out to a 5-0 lead only to see the Frogs pull within a run on the strength of Peter's home run and Dobson's RBI double. The Owls extended their lead to 8-5 when Eiserman homered in the eighth inning, and had two outs in the ninth inning before the Frogs rallied once again.

TCU loaded the bases when Owls reliever Chris Jones gave up a single to Scott Malone and walked two hitters. Junior leftfielder Scott Chalk singled in two runs. After shortstop Kemp Laidley walked, Dobson hit a high bouncer just past the pitcher's mound. Not only did Dobson beat it out and get a hit, but Rice shortstop Joe Racina threw the ball into the TCU's dugout that scored the tying and winning runs as the Frogs pulled out a 9-8 win.

The Frogs jumped all over Rice

starter Bo Johnson on Saturday's first game. TCU rocked Johnson for three hits, two walks, and four earned runs as Johnson could only get one out in the first inning before he was yanked from the game. After the first inning it was a pitcher's duel between TCU's Bentacourt and Rice reliever Chris Charlton. Bentacourt, 2-3, used his 5-0 lead to coast to a complete game victory.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Rice's Richardson, 5-6, and TCU starter Jared Shope, 3-2, dueled it out. Shope didn't break his stride until late in the game as Rice took a third-inning, 3-0 lead lead. Shope settled down and allowed only three hits after the third inning. But Richardson overpowered the Frogs, recording 11 strikeouts and allowing only five hits, as he cruised to a complete game victory.

TCU hosts UTA at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the TCU Baseball Diamond.

## Frogs to vie for tennis title

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas and TCU, the two top men's tennis teams in the SWC, will face-off for pre-conference title rights Wednesday in Austin.

The two teams have battled for the conference title the last three years and are expected to do so again this year. TCU, 4-0 SWC and ranked 17 in the nation, is coming off an 8-1 win this past weekend over Texas A&M. The Longhorns lead the conference with a 3-0 record and are ranked 11 in the nation.

The rivalry between the Frogs and the Longhorns mounted last year when Texas ended TCU's two-year conference reign with a 5-4 win in the conference finals.

"That match is still on our minds," said Gerad Ronan, TCU team captain. "It has always been a see-saw battle."

Coach "Tut" Bartzzen said this will be TCU's toughest match in the conference.

"Every match-up is going to be vital because they're going to be

**"They are ranked higher than we are, but I don't think they are better than us."**

Tony Bujan,  
tennis player

competitive in every position," Bartzzen said.

TCU clearly has the upperhand in the top seed matches. TCU's top seeds, Luis Ruetter and Tony Bujan, are also the two best players in the conference. The Longhorns top two players are not too far behind.

Bujan and Ruetter are expected to win their matches because of their conference rankings, but overall, TCU is the underdog.

"They are ranked higher than we are, but I don't think they are better than us," Bujan said.

TCU could face a large Longhorn

crowd, which could play into the outcome of the match.

"It's tough (to play in Austin)," Bujan said. "You have to get a good start and try to keep the crowd out of the match."

TCU has handled pressure matches well before. Although the Frogs lost to top-10 teams Pepperdine and USC, it did beat 6th-ranked LSU earlier in the season, a feat Texas has not been able to accomplish.

Bartzzen said his team is improving and is capable of upsetting Texas Wednesday. TCU is expecting to move down in the Volvo Collegiate Poll soon to be released, but a win over the Longhorns could mean a better ranking.

"It's very important," Bartzzen said. "It would help our national ranking if we beat them."

Wednesday's match is important for both teams who are trying to secure a top seed in the conference tournament.

It's big, but I think the conference tournament is a bigger match," Bujan said. "We're playing for a seed."

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