

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, March 11, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 85

## New members tapped into Mortar Board honor society

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Forty juniors were bestowed with gold and black ribbons and white carnations Wednesday as they were tapped into Mortar Board, a senior honor society that emphasizes scholarship, service and leadership.

"It's really a very big honor," said Traci Adams, a senior accounting major and Mortar Board's secretary.

"I remember when I was a freshman, someone in my political science class got tapped, and it was the neatest honor — you could see that being accepted was very special to her," she said.

Tapping is the process where outgoing members notify the junior students of their acceptance into Mortar Board.

"Tapping is a nationwide tradition, although it varies from university to university," said Mortar Board Vice President Lisa Stone.

"At TCU, two or three members will go into a class and give a synopsis of that person's college career, and then give that individual a white carnation with black and gold ribbons. It's really a great honor," she said.

"The key to Mortar Board is not just scholarship, community service or activities," said Tiffany Swayzee, a senior accounting major. "It is a combination of all three, because that is what's important. That's what matters in real life."

"Mortar Board is definitely something to aspire to," she said. "I love being able to work with other

outstanding leaders — it's really taught me mutual respect for my peers."

Mortar Board sponsors service projects and social projects like the Preferred Professor Dinner, where members invite their favorite professors to dinner for discussions and recognition.

### MORTAR BOARD

1993 New Members - Ampersand Chapter

Baron C. Atkins	Jahin Morris
Brian Bergner	Steve Mueller
Michelle Bourgeois	Jason Orr
Scott Brown	Thomas Phu
Kathleen Bury	Elizabeth Robertson
Kim Christenson	Ann Schonberg
Derek DeCross	Shannon Sill
Pam DeGroat	Adrienne Specker
Keith Gore	Mary Leslie Stocks
Andrew Grove	Linda Taylor
Ben Hall	Kris Trevithick
Jennifer Hall	Ben Trujillo
Hollis Harry	Sara Turman
Jennifer Haskins	Kristen Turner
Mike Henry	Jay Warren
Laurie Hyde	Trisha Worlow
John Lamb	Wendy Wright
Angela Langer	Sarah Yeast
Kathleen Martin	Laura Young
Lisa McKenna	Christie Zolopok

The service aspects of the group are important for both the members and the community, Stone said.

"We try to do something a little different every

semester, and this time we decided to do some work at a local nursing home," she said.

Adams said she has benefited from the activities of the honor society.

"Being in Mortar Board has already helped me," she said. "It makes me feel good about myself, knowing that I have helped others through our service."

New members are selected each spring semester for the senior honor society, and each year the group starts with a brand new roster.

"The great thing about Mortar Board is that the members make it what it is," Stone said. "There is no overlapping of the members, so every year you get to start over with a clean slate. The only continuity are the advisers."

Outgoing Mortar Board members select new members from the top 35 percent of the junior class after a lengthy application process.

"We got a list (of the top 35 percent) from the Registrar's Office in December," Stone said. "Then we sent out applications, and began the lengthy voting process. Everyone votes several times so it takes a while. We notify everyone and everything culminates with the initiation on April 4."

Mortar Board was founded in 1919 at the University of Michigan as a Women's Senior Honor Society, and membership was extended to men in 1975.

TCU's chapter, originally known as the Ampersand chapter, decided to affiliate with the national Mortar Board society in the 1960s.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Beth Aine Bollinger

Tiffany Swayzee, Elizabeth Stober and Traci Adams, seniors, leave to "tap" new members into Mortar Board honor society Wednesday.

## Mentoring program encourages business interaction

By CHRISTINA BODE  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Executive MBA Women's Forum kicked off its cornerstone program by matching university MBA students with area female business professionals.

Thirty-one students and mentors came together to initiate a professional mentorship program at a Fort Worth Club luncheon Friday.

All the professionals participating in the mentorship program hold executive positions at their companies.

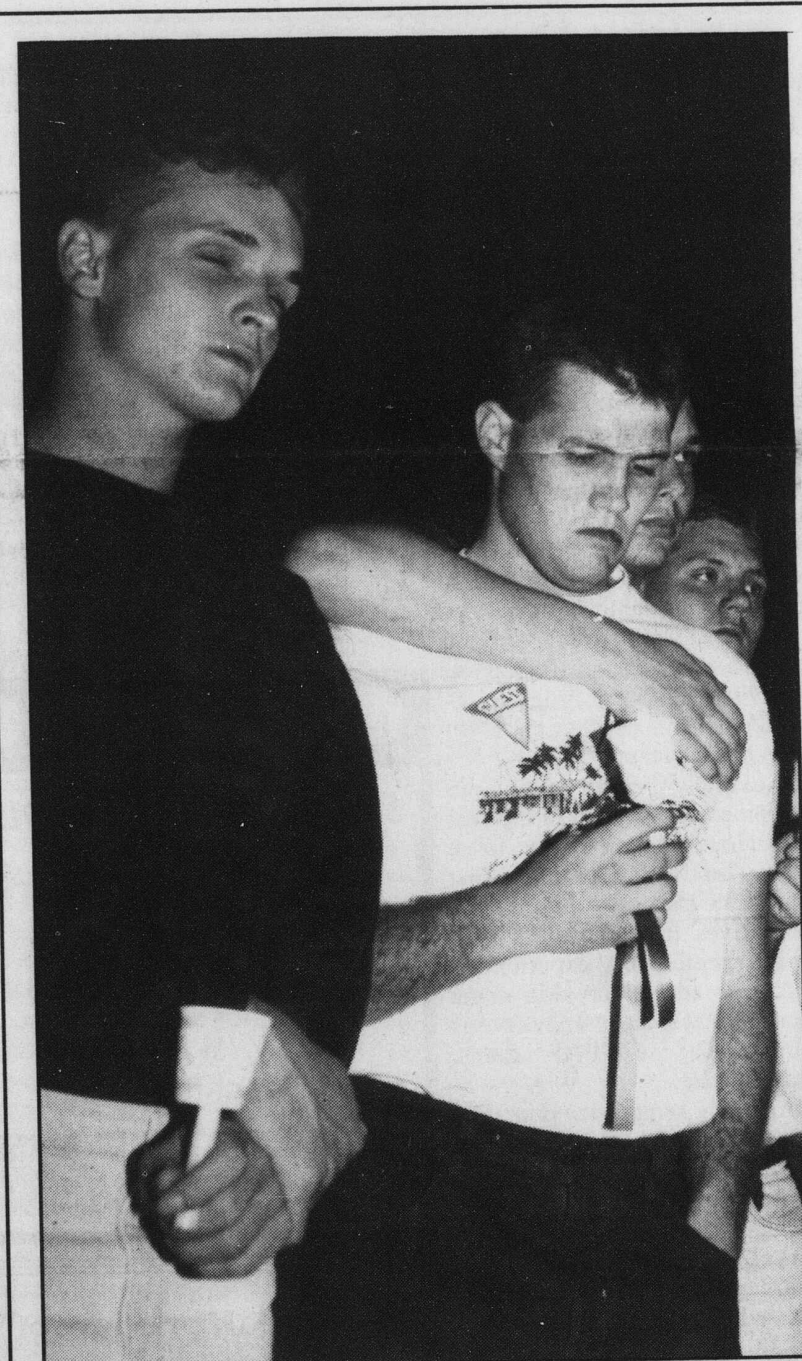
Shannan-Marie McDonnell, president of the MBA Women's Association, said the mentorship program is an activity to create an opportunity for real world interaction between students and professionals.

The students were matched with an executive in their area of emphasis.

Three executives from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram are participating in the mentor program and were present at the luncheon.

Denise Spitzer, vice president and chief financial officer of the Star-Telegram said the mentorship program is a worthwhile activity

see Mentor, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Biggins

Stephen Hires, son of slain police officer Gary Hines Sr., pays respects at a candlelight vigil held in Haltom City Tuesday night while friend Allen Meyers offers support.

## FBI criticizes efforts of local radio station

### Broadcaster tried to contact cult leader

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — The FBI, claiming "complete control" over heavily armed religious zealots in the 11th day of their standoff with lawmen, chided a Dallas radio station on Wednesday for trying to communicate on its own with the cult and leader David Koresh.

"He loves this attention," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said of the worldwide news coverage being given to Koresh, his apocalyptic cult and the siege.

"They are going to try to reach out to you and try to divert our efforts to get this matter settled," Ricks said. "These efforts are counterproductive."

Authorities also said that at least two cult members were killed in their firefight with agents; a second cult member had been arrested; evidence was obtained in South Carolina and Los Angeles about Koresh's arms purchases; and that at least four cult members including Koresh were wounded.

The Branch Davidian cult battled with 100 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents for nearly an hour on Feb. 28. Four agents were killed and 16 wounded. Since then, ATF and FBI agents, state and local law enforcement officials, armored personnel carriers and

Army tanks have surrounded the 77-acre compound 10 miles east of Waco.

Ricks said Wednesday that the FBI has control of telephone communications to the cult, can cut its electricity at will and can dominate the situation in other ways.

"We completely control the compound. We have the ability at any time to turn off the electricity or any access that they may have with the outside world," he said.

"I will not tell you when we're going to do it or the reasons why we're going to do that. The access that they have will be completely controlled until this issue is resolved."

At the urging Tuesday of station KGBS-AM, cult members for several hours flew a large white banner that read, "God Help Us We Want The Press."

Wednesday, another banner asked for contact with the Constitution Foundational Association based in suburban Fort Worth, and Don Stewart.

Richard Ort, CFA vice president, said the "group of patriots" was formed in part after an Idaho incident last year when Randy Weaver held off federal agents for 11 days after a shootout killed his wife and a U.S. marshal. Stewart was identified as someone experienced in negotiations who has appeared on a talk show

broadcast on KGBS.

KGBS didn't immediately return calls Wednesday from The Associated Press.

The FBI last week asked a Waco-based, Christian-oriented radio station and a Dallas news station to air a 58-minute taped religious message from Koresh as a condition the cult leader gave for surrendering. But he didn't give up, saying he was waiting on "further instructions from God."

But Wednesday, Ricks complained that outside efforts to reach the cult were interfering with negotiations because Koresh wants as much publicity as he can get.

"He wants to put out his message. And the longer that he feels he's able to capture the attention nationwide of the media, and that he's successfully getting that message out ... we believe he will continue to hold out," Ricks said.

Ricks urged the news media to cover the story, but to leave talks with Koresh to authorities.

"We hope that you understand this (independent communication) will not hasten the release of those inside but in fact divert our ability to try to get the matter resolved," he said.

In related developments outlined Wednesday by Ricks and ATF deputy associate director Dan Conroy:

see Cult, page 2

### INDEX

Dating — '90s style  
Columnist discusses relationships in modern times.  
Page 3

Lady Frogs fall to Texas  
Women's tennis suffers its first Southwest Conference defeat.  
Page 4

### METROPLEX

Today's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 53 degrees. Rain will develop during the night.  
Friday will be rainy and cold with a high temperature in the mid 30's.



## Jarvis women learn to fight back

By CAMIE MELTON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Jarvis Hall residents had the opportunity to learn and practice Tae-Kwon-Do for self-defense Tuesday night.

Residents were taught how to get away from and harm an attacker by Paul Shover, a six-degree Master in Tae-Kwon-Do. The women also practiced techniques of how to get away from an attacker who grabs, pushes or has a weapon.

"The whole idea is to try and control what happens to you," Shover said.

Antoinette Perez, a Jarvis Hall Council member, came up with the idea for the program because she did not know of anywhere else she could get lessons about self-defense.

"Self-defense is something everyone needs to learn — especially women," said Perez, a sophomore biology major. "I was really interested in learning some self-defense and it turned out that others did too."

Women need to be able to defend themselves against not only strangers but also against an abusive boyfriend or spouse, Shover said.

Four of Shover's Tae-Kwon-Do students helped demonstrate some of the self-defense techniques. Shover agreed to do the presentation at Jarvis as a service to the community. Doing programs like this means there are more women who are better able to defend themselves, he said.

"Men think that 99.9 percent of all women will only scream if they are attacked," Shover said. "The last thing they expect is for her to turn around and punch them dead in the face. Surprise is to your advantage."

Being aware of one's surroundings is crucial, and self-defense begins with mental awareness, Shover said.

"Your eyes should always be surveying the area around you," he said. "Being aware of who and what is in your vicinity can keep you from being a victim."

It is always important to park in a well

lit area, walk in the middle of the street and walk with a confident stride, Shover said.

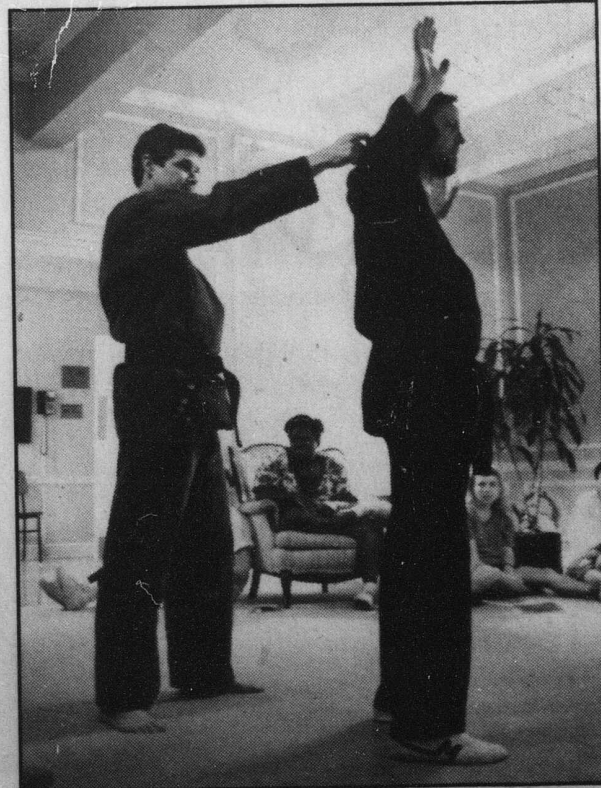
Elevators are also places where care should be exercised, he said. Females alone on an elevator should get off if a male enters, he said. This can help prevent potentially bad situations.

Learning martial arts is for exercise and self-defense, not offense, Shover said. Running away should always be the first priority, and martial arts should only be used as a last resort, he said.

If an attack cannot be avoided, it is important to try to stay calm and get prepared, Shover said.

"The natural reaction when someone is coming at you is to get tunnel-vision," Shover said. "Try to avoid it. Take three steps back if you can, and take some deep breaths. Use this time to think of what you need to do."

The objective of most of the moves that Shover and his students demonstrated was



TCU Daily Skiff/ Beth Aine Bollinger

Paul Shover, master of Tae-Kwon-Do, practices self-defense at Jarvis Hall Tuesday.

see Jarvis, page 2

M  
A  
R

1  
1

9  
3





