

TCU Daily Skiff

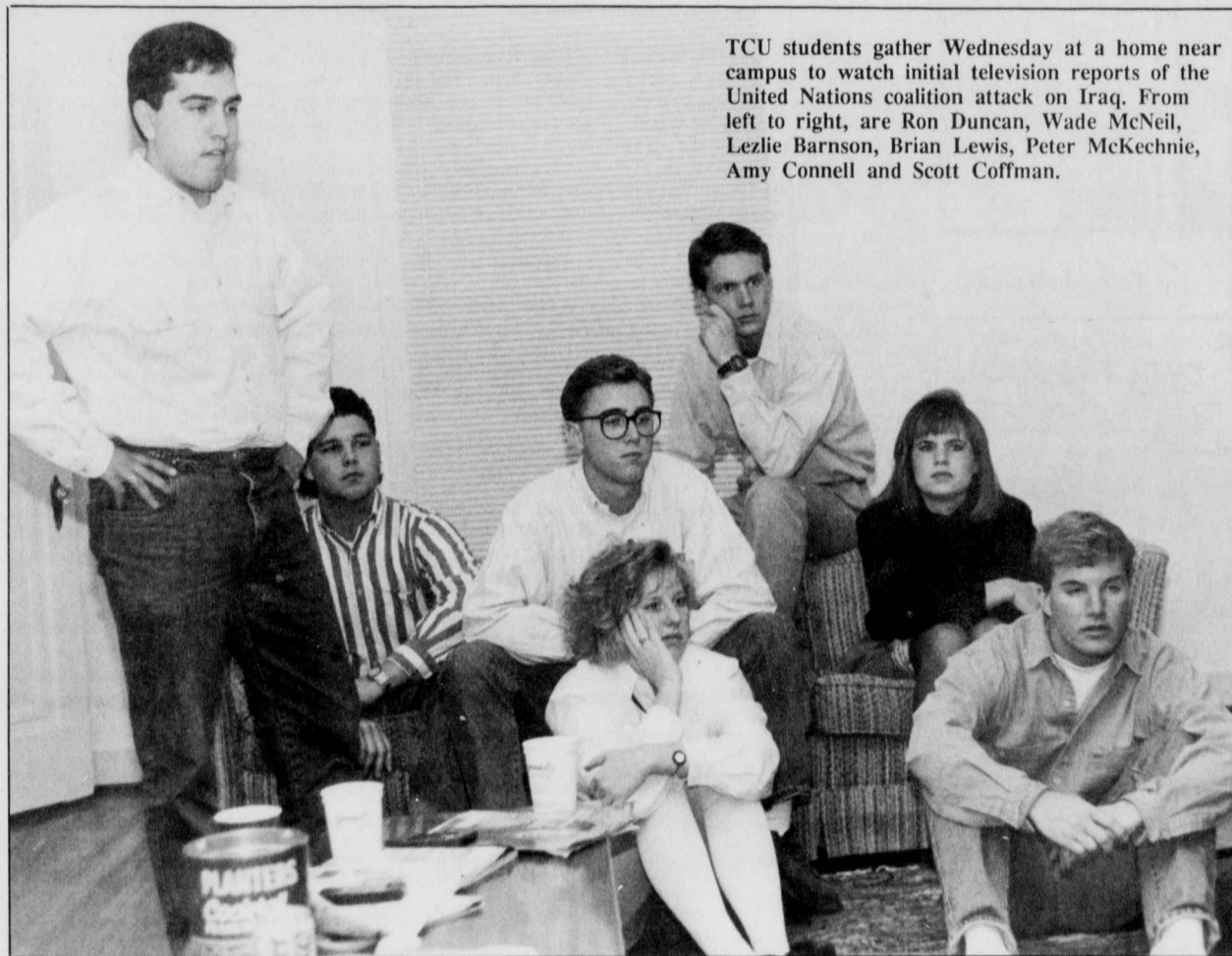
Thursday, January 17, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 59

Desert Storm strikes

U.N. forces attack Iraq



TCU students gather Wednesday at a home near campus to watch initial television reports of the United Nations coalition attack on Iraq. From left to right, are Ron Duncan, Wade McNeil, Lezlie Barnson, Brian Lewis, Peter McKechnie, Amy Connell and Scott Coffman.

By JOHN MOORE
and LISA YONCO
Staff Writers

Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm on Wednesday, as troops from the United States, the United Kingdom and Saudi Arabia joined forces to battle Iraq.

"War with Iraq began early Thursday (EST) as a squadron of U.S. fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military announced," the Associated Press reported about 6 p.m.

President Bush appeared on national television about 9 p.m., saying allied forces were "standing shoulder to shoulder" to drive Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

United Nations coalition forces are determined to destroy Iraq's nuclear potential and chemical warfare facilities, Bush said.

One hundred and fifty Saudi aircraft were in the first wave, said Fred Dutton, spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Saudi Arabia. Dutton called the attack "saturation bombings" of Iraq.

A Pentagon official said "a wave of Cruise missiles" were fired from U.S. Navy ships at targets in Iraq.

"The United States together with the United Nations has exhausted all means for peace at our disposal, Bush said.

"We could wait no longer," he said.

Bush promised the American people that this will not be another Vietnam.

"Our troops will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their backs," Bush said. "Our troops will have the best possible

support."

Bush said he had been assured by Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the American military commander in Saudi Arabia, that the air operations were succeeding.

Bush said the attack was not to conquer Iraq but to liberate the people of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein was warned repeatedly, but he "arrogantly rejected all warnings," Bush said.

Bush said the Arab nations tried what he called an Arab solution and Saddam was unwilling to comply. Secretary of State James Baker's efforts were "totally rebuffed," he said.

"Only force will make him leave," he said. "This will show that no nation can stand against a world united."

"While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war," Bush said.

Bush said the troops knew why they were over there, and they will "do what must be done."

Bush also promised to bring the troops home as soon as possible.

"This fighting will not go on for long," Bush said. "Casualties will be held to an absolute minimum."

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said so far there had not been any air resistance from the Iraqis, and the preliminary reports he had received looked encouraging.

Cheney said the battle plan was designed to "focus on military targets, to minimize U.S. casualties, and to do everything possible to avoid injury to civilians in Iraq and Kuwait."

This report contains information from the Associated Press.

Campus tense, somber as war breaks

By JOHN MOORE,
LISA YONCO
and THAAI WALKER
Staff Writers

As word that war had broken out in the Middle East reached the TCU campus Wednesday, students crowded around television sets and canceled meetings. Their thoughts turned to relatives and friends involved in Operation Desert Storm

and questions of how the conflict will affect them.

About 5:45 p.m., a tense silence filled The Pit, where about 30 students were gathered.

"It got really quiet down here," said Imogene Bundage, manager of The Pit. "All eyes were on the TV."

Bundage, who said she fears the possibility that her 21-year-old son may be drafted, said students ran downstairs to The Pit to confirm re-

ports of war.

Reactions of students ranged from fear to disbelief.

"I didn't expect war to happen," said Andrew Barnes, a junior psychology major. "It all seemed so far away, and now it's so close to home."

"I'm really in shock," said Sherry Stanley, a senior marketing major. "I can't believe we're actually at war."

"I wasn't surprised because of how the peace resolutions were going," said Kaushika Kansara, president of the International Student Association.

"My worst fear is that it will be a drawn-out war because that may mean there will be a draft," said Mark Kitchens, a sophomore premajor.

See Campus, page 2

Brite grad/trustee to assume senior minister post at UCC

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

A member of TCU's Brite Divinity School Board of Trustees will become the senior minister at University Christian Church, effective March 15. Eugene Brice is replacing Albert M. Pennybacker who left UCC in June.

Brice's selection was finalized Jan. 6 by a vote taken at a congregational meeting. The meeting was held after the 11 a.m. worship service.

Brice, 59, is presently the senior minister at Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo., a position he has held the past 12 years. Both UCC and Country Club Christ-

ian Church have about 4500 members, representing the largest congregations in the Disciples of Christ denomination.

Brice was selected in part because of his close relationship with TCU, said members of UCC's Search Committee.

"He (Brice) really knows the university well and I think students are really going to be impressed," said Ronald Flowers, professor of religion studies and Search Committee member.

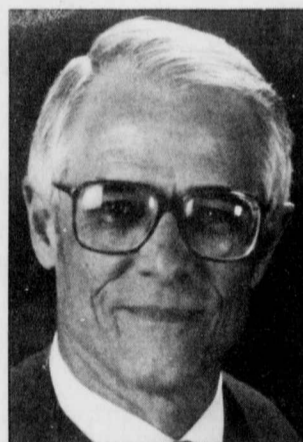
Founded together in Thorp Springs, Tx. in 1873, UCC and TCU share a common history. The church was established to serve the needs of TCU students and staff. UCC followed TCU when it moved from

Thorp Springs to Waco, and then again relocated in 1910 with TCU in Fort Worth.

"Always a large component of UCC has been faculty and students. Although obviously now they're not the major component, as people attend from all over the city, TCU and UCC maintain a very close relationship," Flowers said.

Brice holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and religion from TCU and a masters of divinity from Brite. He also holds a master of arts and a doctorate in Semitic languages and literature, both from Yale University.

Pennybacker announced in April that he would be leaving UCC to take position as a Professor of Preaching at the Disciples of Christ affiliate



Eugene Brice

Lexington Theological Seminary in Lexington, Ky.

The former senior minister of UCC described Brice as "a splendid person, a fine preacher, a forceful leader and a Christian gentleman."

Wanted

Housing Office seeks applicants for resident assistant positions

By SUSIE STAPP
TCU Daily Skiff

The Housing Office is now accepting applications from students who wish to become resident assistants.

Applications for the job of resident assistant are available from the office, Student Center Room 223. Applicants must have at least a 2.6 cumulative grade point average and have lived in a residence hall at least one semester, said Wanda Olsen, assistant director of residential life.

"The selection of resident assistants is very competitive because of so many qualified applicants," Olsen said. "We usually have about 100 to

110 applicants for about 30 spots."

Applications are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 1 and include four essay questions and several letters of recommendation.

The selection process for prospective RAs begins with a half-day of interviews, scheduled for Feb. 9.

"There are both group and individual interviews during the day," Olsen said. "The individual interviews are conducted by a current RA, a hall director, and a current resident of a hall."

Applicants are evaluated on their presentation, the RA application and

See RA, page 4

Ex-Hall Director named project coordinator

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Campus Mentor Program, created by the Alcohol and Drug Education Program, trains students, faculty and staff to refer people to professionals when they are seeking advice.

Last summer TCU received a government grant and in November, Cathi Wentworth was named the first project coordinator of the program.

Wentworth, who has been involved in the program since 1988, said that mentors are chosen as a result of a survey asking students who they turn to when they need advice.

Wentworth said participation in the program involves a training prog-

ram including a retreat followed by weekly sessions educating mentors on subjects such as eating disorders, acquaintance rape, and alcoholism.

She said the goals of the program include increasing mentors' knowledge and communication skills as well as familiarizing them with many professional counseling services. Wentworth said that the program does not encourage mentors to try to "fix" the problem, but to refer people to professional advisors which may include on- or off-campus counseling.

Wentworth's job as project coordinator is to disseminate training of the mentor program to other universities. She is currently organizing a training seminar scheduled for Feb.

10 and 11.

She said representatives from approximately ten institutions across the nation will attend the seminar. The goal of the seminar is to train these people and help them form a mentor program for their schools.

The TCU Mentor Program will send "teams" to the various institutions to ensure the progress of the programs. There will be a follow-up seminar in August.

Although the position is new to Wentworth, she is not new to the campus. Wentworth was hall director of Wiggins for one semester and hall director of Brachman for seven semesters. She has done volunteer work for the Campus Mentor and Peer Education Program.

Wentworth has a bachelor's degree in educational psychology from Mississippi State University. She is currently working on her master's degree in counselor education with an emphasis in student services administration at the University of North Texas.

Don Mills, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, headed the search committee which included both students and faculty.

Mills said the committee chose Wentworth because she had been on the TCU staff working with students, and was already actively involved in the mentor program. He said that because she was a hall director, she already had important program coordinating experience.

Wentworth said, "It has been a strange transition. I miss being hall director, but I am gaining new skills and I still interact with students. I enjoy it."

She said that she originally became interested in housing and the mentor program because of her counselling background.

Mills said, "I think she is doing a great job. She started December first, and has already worked with many other campuses."

"This is a different kind of stress from hall director," Wentworth said. "Now I leave the work at the office. When I was hall director, I lost that separation. I still see many of the same people. It is a new experience."

Inside

No right at all!
Columnist attacks right-to-die groups.

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Outside

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain, and a high tature of 48 degrees. Winds will be blowing from the north at a speed of 10 mph.

Americans react to realities of war

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press

For all the hours of preparation, for all the discussion and speculation, when war with Iraq finally came Wednesday many people across America still were jolted by the news.

"I was expecting it. I knew it was coming," said Sandra Hippen of Support Our Country's Military in Sioux Falls, N.D. "But there's no way to

prepare for war — for the fear." Like many around the nation, Mrs. Hippen was just arriving home from work when reports that American fighter-pilots had taken off from Saudi Arabia were televised shortly before 7 p.m.

"You could hear the bombing on TV," she said, her voice cracking. "We just looked at each other. The war is here."

It was not a surprise, coming fewer than 24 hours after the expiration of a

United Nations deadline under which Saddam Hussein had to either pull out of Kuwait or risk attack by a U.S.-led multinational force.

"I'm just like any other American, watching what's happening over there," the Lebanese-born Halabi said while watching the war unfold on television. "It's like watching two brothers fighting. I just hope there aren't casualties too big on both sides."

Campus/ from page 1

If there is a need for a draft, the request would come within the next three to six months and would have to be enacted by Congress, said Donald Jackson, a professor of political science. The possibility of a draft increases with the duration of and the United States' success in a war, Jackson said.

An impromptu prayer vigil was scheduled for 11:15 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of Colby Hall.

University Ministries will hold a prayer vigil from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel and will provide support groups for students, faculty and staff members with relatives and friends in the Middle East, said John Butler, university minister.

"It is sad that it has come to this," Butler said. "Until we know the impact this is going to have on students, it's difficult to know what specific things we will be doing, but we're here for anyone who needs us. My number's in 'Frog Calls,' and I'm available to respond to concerns about this situation 24 hours a day."

Classes at TCU will be held as scheduled today, and administrators have made no plans that would affect the daily operation of the university, said William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"There have not been any definitive plans because we've been hoping this wouldn't happen," Koehler said. "We had discussed what could happen, but the enormous consequences if this happened were too staggering to deal with."

Administrators decided the best response to hostilities in the Middle East would be to keep TCU "up and running," Chancellor William Tucker said.

"When an event such as this happens, one must go on with life, and our thought on the matter was to maintain a regular schedule," Tucker said.

"My thoughts frankly focus not only on our forces involved in the strike, but all peoples of the earth," Tucker said. "I feel profound concern and sadness. I'm asking myself what alternatives we had to war, and I don't have the answers to that because I don't have the information the leaders of the nation do."

A Palestinian student whose family lives in Alkhabar, Saudi Arabia, said he is saddened and worried about his family's safety and that Iraq could wage chemical warfare against Saudi Arabia.

Issam Hussein spoke to his father about 7:30 p.m. and was told his parents and 10-year-old brother have been ordered to seek safety at neighborhood bomb shelters.

"My father only spoke for a short time," Hussein said. "He sounded very nervous. It is their lives that they are worried about."

For one TCU alumnus who is now an Army 2nd Lt. stationed at Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, Alaska, the word of war came as "almost a relief," he said.

"Everyone here is pretty psyched," said Jerry Madden, a 1989 graduate of TCU. "At least the waiting's over, and now we can get to business, so to speak."

Armored forces from Fort Richardson have been deployed to the Middle East for about a month, said Madden, who was a political science and Spanish double major and a member of Army ROTC at TCU.

Madden's unit currently is assigned to protecting the Alaskan

pipeline from possible attack by Iraqi nationals, Madden said.

Several TCU faculty members are members of military reserve medical units, but none have been called for duty in the Middle East, Koehler said.

"I'm heartsick we in this age cannot find a way to solve our problems without high-tech ways of killing people," Koehler said. "I lived through Vietnam, and I know what it is to be a student and go through this. There's a real sense of futility and desperation at times that you're powerless to do anything."

"I am hopeful a resolution can be found with minimum loss of life on both sides," Koehler said. "There is absolutely no doubt that many lives will change forever, but as far as TCU and its students are concerned, I'm confident we will find a way to come together and get through this."

One TCU professor voiced his disappointment in what he called "a failure of world leaders to spend enough time trying to learn each other's perspective."

"The irrationality of man has prevailed over reason," said Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department. "I'm disappointed in Bush. We never did really try to understand what Saddam Hussein was trying to communicate — that the Arab culture is tired of being the puppets of imperialism in the West. But Saddam is not off the hook either. He has consistently used bad tactics and has not done enough to learn about this culture's values. Mine is a plea for mutual understanding."

Staff writer Matt Hunt contributed to this report.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



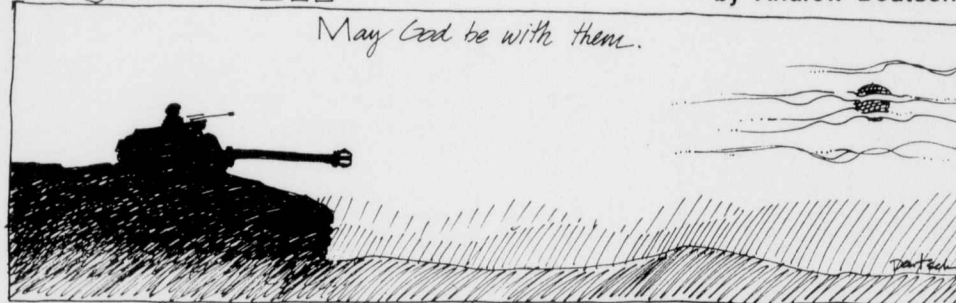
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Opinion

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War

With the beginning of war upon Iraq and the movement of U.N. forces into combat, the United States has made an irrevocable move on the world stage, forever changing the Middle East and its position in it.

The United States' arrogant imposition of the Jan. 15 deadline upon Saddam Hussein for removal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait forced the United States into war. Once the deadline was imposed, war in the Middle East became inevitable if Hussein did not withdraw on time. Given the situation, we had to act. Such a self-binding commitment reduced options and is undesirable.

If war had to come, however, it is imperative the United States pursue it with one eye always toward peace. The attack should continue as it began, a surgical strike designed to cripple Iraq's offensive weapon capabilities with minimum casualties on either side. It is hoped the war will come to a quick end, and the troops can come home.

The war is almost certain to be a military victory for the United States, the vastly superior U.S. arsenal and firepower assure it. But it could be a political victory for Hussein, in terms of how history will view the war. Hussein's defeat could make him a martyr, and drive a wedge deep into the heart of relations between the United States and Arab countries.

The United States was too quick to go to war, too quick to impose the deadline and ensure combat. All the options had not been exhausted yet. U.S. leaders consistently ignored the lessons of Arab culture that might have precipitated a post-deadline solution. Another day or two was needed for Hussein to withdraw and save face, rather than military action less than 24 hours after the deadline has passed.

At home, TCU students and faculty should be calm and try to comfort those with friends and family engaged with Iraqi forces in the Middle East.

President Bush explained better than ever before why the United States had gone to war. He stated his goal, to restore the legitimate government of Kuwait to power, at the same time assuring Iraq's sovereignty as a peaceful and relatively harmless independent nation.

Bush summed up his reason for the armed conflict with Iraq by quoting a soldier currently in the Middle East: "A world where aggression goes unchecked is not a world worth living in."

Despite this, and despite the terrible crimes inflicted on the people of Kuwait, the initiation of war was hasty and arrogant on the part of the United States. It is hoped the war and the factors leading up to it will receive enough study to prevent a situation like this in the future, before people die.

Happiness is simple

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
Columnist

"In our world contentment is a strange street vendor, roaming, looking for a home, but seldom finding an open door," Max Lucado said in his book "No Wonder They Call Him The Savior."

This bold narrative describes the different ways in which most of us strive to reach contentment through hard work, dedication, persistence and all too often sacrifices. Lucado says we are so busy stocking up achievements, trophies and jobs well done in an effort to ultimately reach contentment, that most of us miss it completely.

Whoa! I thought. That's me!
My parents taught me the most important thing in life is to be happy. They also told me I could reach this goal by being involved in different activities, studying hard and keeping my priorities straight.

The part about being happy seems to be a pretty generic goal, but maybe they told me the wrong way to go about reaching my goal.

We reach contentment by having more credentials than the next guy, so we get the better job, the one where we are on the fast track, where we can have more career options, and thus we're content. Right?

I often think I'm too busy to enjoy the peace, the joy, or the passion of life. If I stop with the meetings, the clubs, the work or the studying, people might think I've lost my ambition.

What is ambition anyway? It's one's desire to reach a certain goal. If my goal, and may I be so bold as to assume many other's goal, is to find contentment in life we should live our lives with zeal and really seek contentment in everything we do.

In college especially we are continually reminded by our parents, peers and professors about the competition awaiting us once we are out of school. Sacrifices in our personal lives that allow us enough time for one more meeting are rewarded regularly. Now don't misunderstand me. I'm an over-programmed under-fun person also.

Up to now my schedule has been tight and more and more of the little things, the things I really enjoy, have been pushed aside, or worse, completely forgotten.

Life is too short to strive for success in the big picture. You must look at things one day at a time.

Barbara Bush made a bright comment at Wellesley's commencement, "At the end of your life, you will never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband or a child, a friend or a parent."

There is contentment to be had in the little idiosyncrasies of everyday life. It may be a beautiful sunset, a smile from a stranger, or a pat of encouragement from a friend.

After all, if we all desire to be content, we should savor it today instead of tomorrow.

Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Right to die organizations wrong

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
Columnist



rents — watched a lady named Nancy Cruzan die.

Nancy was admittedly a tough case to call in medicine, but not a terminal one. Instead, she was in what most people consider a vegetative state — and what others would more crudely call a "vegetable." What this really means in humane, scientific terms, however, is that Nancy was in a coma.

She had been involved in a severe car wreck eight years before, coming out of it barely alive in any terms. However, Nancy had not relied on artificial means in order to stay alive. No machines were needed to keep her heart or her lungs working in the last few years — if ever. Nancy only relied on tubes and the outside world for food and water, which the medical profession considers natural means of support. The cost was \$10,000 a year, but the state of Missouri willingly footed the bill since her parents could not afford it themselves. Everything was quiet and stable for several years. In fact, there are 10,000 such people — in varying states of comas and physical health — in America right now, never really swept into the media spotlight.

That all changed within the past two years, as Nancy's parents claimed they couldn't handle the stress of seeing their daughter in such a condition any longer. Right-to-die organizations were quickly at their side, forcing Nancy's life into a test case for the U.S. Supreme Court.

For those of you who are unaware of their existence (and most Americans are either unaware, or lack a real understanding of what these groups really do), right-to-die organizations twist the normal human instinct of survival and fight in the world's courts for the "right" to assist people to die in all sorts of cases.

By RICH ROGERS
Columnist

Well, it's the start of a new semester. All the old business of this college thing has begun again. I no longer have a writing cohort. Matt Pera is not here this season. That means there will be a little less wit and fewer harsh commentary edges.

As stated before, the purpose of this column is to give Skiff readers a Greek point of view. Of course, many fellow Greeks will not totally agree with what I write — in fact, many may be offended or opposed. In my own egomania, I consider it my job to make readers think, even if it makes them fume.

The first topic of the semester is one dear to everyone's heart. The Worth Hills Cafeteria has not met higher standards of healthy human consumption. Now normally, I wouldn't be so apt to gripe about the food. I mean, we have to deal with the fact that we attend a university; thus the stuff tastes bad and looks like it was made incorrectly. Once you fully understand the law of unappetizing college food exists, you can move on to more important issues.

I came back this semester with one goal in mind. I decided to become a healthy and

They argue for the "right" to pull the plug on life-support machines, to provide lethal doses of medicine to hospital patients, to counsel people considering suicide — not on how to feel better about oneself, but providing advice on how to actually commit the deed. Right-to-die groups say they are just helping people in physical or emotional pain end it, but the real problem behind their actions in court is that these groups work to change laws — so if one person is allowed to inject another with poison, everyone else can too.

And it doesn't just stop with assisting suicide requests, either. Roswell Gilbert was a Florida man in his 80s whose wife had the debilitating mental illness of Alzheimer's Disease. When he got tired of her always forgetting things, Roswell pulled out a gun and shot her dead.

He claimed she begged him to do it. What all his neighbors heard, however, was a hateful old man who constantly screamed at his wife. That puts a different angle on a case in which Roswell claimed she was screaming her requests to die at him. When his court testimony showed him to have no regrets over his shooting or her death, he went to prison for murder. Right-to-die groups, however, fought to help him get away with his wife's shooting in court, calling it a "mercy killing."

The press and media want you to hold that view, too. They showed Roswell as a sweet old man until "60 Minutes" finally asked who was shouting at whom in the Gilbert apartment. Robert Young of "Marcus Welby" fame even played Gilbert sympathetically in a television movie. Thus, America's favorite television doctor became our spokesman for killing loved ones. By the way, actual court footage shows Gilbert shouting at the judge and prosecutor he did not regret what he did, and he has never shown remorse over his wife's murder.

In Nancy Cruzan's case, Missouri's state government refused to pull her feeding tubes, refusing to let her suffer the prolonged torture of starvation. The Supreme Court thought otherwise, though, and so Nancy Cruzan spent 11 long days and nights without food or water as her own parents watched her shrivel and die at her bedside. She died the day after Christmas.

What very few people have bothered to consider, at least in our media, is the question of why right-to-die groups are allowed such prominence in the first place. Certainly, they have a right to exist and practice under the constitutional guarantees of free speech and assembly. But what has gone wrong in our society when people even consider the question of who should live and die, when we allow people to decide who is fit to live?

What has gone wrong with our medical profession when doctors are making these decisions after having taken the time-honored Hippocratic Oath to preserve life if at all possible? The Hippocratic Oath has been the basis for medical treatment for thousands of years. This is not a religious issue, it is a fundamentally human one. How are people going to be able to trust their doctors anymore, if this is allowed to continue?

If this does continue, who is going to decide when and how and who is going to die? Is it going to be a panel of "experts" deciding our fates, or are there just going to be blanket rulings in which all people with a certain condition are going to be killed, regardless of their feelings?

With medical progress skyrocketing during the 20th century, and cures having been found for such formerly devastating illnesses as polio, smallpox, and measles, how can we not wait to hope and pray and work for cures for those people who are now seemingly incurable? What if Nancy Cruzan had been allowed to live a year longer, and a cure for her had been found? If we are going to decide on questions of life and death, we have to decide on the side of life.

Now 10,000 other people risk the same fate. Not only have the courts decided you can starve your loved ones, they have also ruled in the Cruzan case that others cannot ask to take over the care of people like Nancy, when others no longer want to. Four separate groups tried to take over the funding for her care, but the courts without explanation refused to even hear their pleas in court, much less actually provide the care.

The press claimed Nancy was unresponsive to the outside world, but Nancy's nurses said otherwise. She could follow fingers and objects with her eyes, and as one nurse responded to the press description of Nancy as a vegetable: "Carrots don't shed tears. Nancy shed tears."

Change needed in Worth Hills food

physically fit man. Discipline is a problem in my efforts, but I soon came across another aspect — I couldn't become healthy if I couldn't eat healthy. I can seldom enter the Greek Cafeteria and not find fried foods galore. Of course, I could always eat a salad, but I just can't eat salad every meal of every day.

It is unfair to say there are never any non-fried foods. There are foods that aren't fried, but they look hideous. How about those weekly stuffed bell-pepper monsters or the turkey tetrazzine from hell? Why are students plagued with such atrocities?

Let's face it, the best looking food is the fried stuff. The usual meal consists of a fried hamburger or fried meat and beans for a Mexican dish, both eaten with a heaped-up mound of french fries. How hard is it to screw up french fries? The other difficult thing to screw up is a cold-cut sandwich, but just like salads, you can't eat those every day.

Yes, the Worth Hills cafeteria does need to provide a more balanced diet. Another problem lies in variety. If you want a healthy meal on main campus, you go to Eden's. If you want lots 'o grease, the Pit is the answer. Pizza Hut provides a semi-non-Marriott-prepared food that, bar the excess sauce, is

fairly appealing. There is also the cool Chuck Wagon thing which provides a quick, hot, non-fried meal. Where are these great conveniences at Worth Hills?

A large portion of the student body lives way down here, so why can't we get the variety we need to make on-campus meals less monotonous. There was a time in the not-so-distant past when one could enter the Greek cafeteria and pick up some slabs of pizza until 9 p.m. Even though the pizza tasted like cheese and sauce on a thick scouring sponge, business wasn't that slow.

What can we do to improve the quality of the food here at the Greek? We tried to show our disgust when Marriott's contract came up a couple of years ago, but our votes did not count as much as the green ones. There is a Programming Council Sub-Committee designed to work out problems between students and Marriott. This committee has set up meetings which resulted in some changes in what we are served. We can give them our suggestions, but our problem is not the program. It is Marriott itself.

What can really be done to receive more variety, nutritious (not to mention edible) meals? Nothing. Nothing but accept the fact that there are some things you just have to live with. Marriott Food Services may be one such thing.

Sports

No. 12 Lady'Backs blitz Frogs

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The 12th-ranked Arkansas Lady'Backs blitzed the Lady Frogs, 95-62, and extended TCU's losing streak to three games Wednesday night.

Arkansas, 14-2 (5-0 SWC), played intense defense while applying a full-court press which forced 28 TCU turnovers and poor shot selection all night. TCU, 4-11 (1-3 SWC), shot 44 percent from the floor.

"We couldn't handle their press," said TCU head basketball head coach

Fran Garmon. "They played too physical for us and dominated us with their defense."

TCU was led by sophomore guard Andrea Boris, who scored 17 points. Sophomore Traci McKinley came off the bench to add 14, and senior Joi Wells had 10. Every Arkansas player scored as the Lady'Backs were led by junior guard Amber Nicholas and sophomore Blair Savage, who both scored 12 points, and three other Lady'Backs scored in double figures.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played tonight," said Arkansas head basketball coach John Sutherland. "Everyone contributed in a positive way and kept the intensity up all game."

TCU made two changes in the starting lineup against the Lady'Backs by starting Boris and freshman center Amy Bumstead. This move gave TCU a taller lineup, but the new lineup would have to break the Arkansas press.

"They started a tall lineup, so we thought that the press would work well," Sutherland said.

TCU scored first, but Nicholas burned the Lady Frogs sagging zone for Arkansas' first six points. Arkansas forced four early turnovers and led 18-8, and then disaster struck.

While Sophomore guard Rachel Hesse was driving to the hoop, she

had a hard fall to the court. This opened a cut on her forehead that required stitches and knocked her out of the game. Hesse's status for the next game is unknown.

Hesse's loss stripped TCU of its only true point guard, and forced shooting guard Boris over to the point, a position she had never played before tonight.

"Andrea played really well," Garmon said. "She played all game long with no rest while handling a tough press."

Arkansas forced three straight turnovers and went on an 8-0 run. Arkansas continued its defensive pressure throughout the first half and held TCU to only 41 percent shooting. Arkansas led 40-24 at the end of the first half.

In the second the only bright spots for TCU were the play of Boris and McKinley. McKinley scored 14 points, a career high, including two three-point shots and other outside jumpers near the three-point line.

"Traci played a great game," Garmon said. "She has been struggling with her shot and she fills it up tonight from the outside."

Arkansas began to clear the bench in the second half, but it continued its press as the Lady'Backs had runs of 10-0 and 12-2 as they shot over 50 percent in the second half to route TCU 95-62.

Lady'Backs 95, Lady Frogs 62

| Arkansas | Min | M-A | M-A | O-T | A | F | Pts |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|-----|---|---|-----|
| Moore | 20 | 2-3 | 2-2 | 2-4 | 3 | 4 | 6 |
| Savage | 21 | 4-7 | 3-4 | 2-4 | 0 | 3 | 11 |
| DeHorney | 20 | 2-6 | 3-4 | 1-4 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Nicholas | 23 | 6-12 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 3 | 1 | 12 |
| Willson | 19 | 4-7 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Henderson | 22 | 5-12 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Gore | 11 | 3-5 | 2-2 | 0-3 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Hopson | 14 | 4-6 | 0-1 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 | 10 |
| Crosby | 11 | 4-6 | 2-2 | 3-6 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Muldrew | 15 | 2-6 | 0-0 | 0-3 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Dickinson | 12 | 2-4 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Moore | 7 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Thacker | 5 | 1-2 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |

Totals 200 39-77 14-17 14-43 11 20 95

Percentages: FG 50.6, FT 82.4, 3-PT FG 3.6, 50.0 (Hopson 2-2, Muldrew 1-2, Nicholas 0-1, Henderson 0-1). Team Rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 4 (Crosby 2, Moore 1, DeHorney 1). Turnovers: 13 (Henderson 3, DeHorney 2, Muldrew 2, Thacker 2, Nicholas 1, Hopson 1, Crosby 1, Dickinson 1). Steals: 15 (Henderson 5, Nicholas 3, Savage 2, Moore 1, Willson 1, Hopson 1, Crosby 1, Thacker 1). Technical fouls: none.

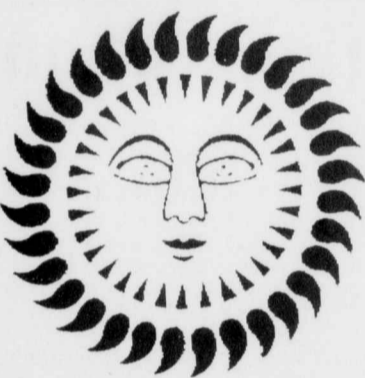
| TCU | Min | M-A | M-A | O-T | A | Pts |
|----------|-----|------|------|-----|---|-----|
| Wells | 28 | 5-11 | 0-0 | 3-8 | 1 | 10 |
| Zeller | 36 | 3-8 | 1-2 | 1-2 | 1 | 7 |
| Bumstead | 14 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 3-6 | 0 | 4 |
| Hesse | 9 | 1-4 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 |
| Boris | 33 | 6-10 | 5-10 | 1-5 | 2 | 18 |
| Ham | 21 | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| Giles | 27 | 2-6 | 2-2 | 1-5 | 1 | 6 |
| Berlin | 10 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKinley | 20 | 5-8 | 2-3 | 0-1 | 0 | 14 |
| Haigood | 2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 200 24-54 10-17 9-33 6 16 62

Percentages: FG 44.4, FT 52.6, 3-PT FG 4.6, 66.7 (McKinley 2-3, Hesse 1-1, Boris 1-2). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 3 (Boris 2, Zeller 1). Turnovers: 28 (Boris 7, Giles 7, Ham 5, Zeller 2, Hesse 2, Haigood 2, Wells 1, Bumstead 1, McKinley 1). Steals: 9 (Zeller 2, Boris 2, Wells 1, Bumstead 1, Hesse 1, Ham 1, Giles 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: Arkansas 40, TCU 24. Attendance: 525.

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RA/ from page 1

recommendations, Olsen said.

After the first round, some applicants are chosen to have a personal interview with Olsen, and from there she makes a final decision, she said.

"Students should not give up if they aren't selected the first time around," Olsen said. "Other positions may become available throughout the summer that we would need to fill."

Current RAs and hall directors agree that RAs should possess certain characteristics.

"An RA should be dependable, responsible, mature and willing to put forth the effort in adjusting to the community of a hall," said Kim Robinson, Waits Hall director.

Stephanie Boade, a senior biochemistry major, has been an RA in Sherley Hall for three years.

"There are a whole bundle of pluses to this job," said Stephanie Boade, a senior biochemistry major who has been an RA in Sherley Hall for three years. You have a lot of contact with the residents, and you get to see all of the changes that may even be a result of something you did," Boade said.

Boade also said the Sherley staff has become very close.

"I think part of the reason why I love my job so much is because of my staff. We have become such close friends. The staff is awesome," she said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about being a resident assistant should attend the RA Day, which is scheduled for Jan. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

"There will be current RAs and hall directors there to answer any questions someone thinking about applying may have," Robinson said.



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