

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, January 15, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 57

Basketball team devotes games to Washington

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team is dedicating their season to the memory of former TCU defensive tackle Fred Washington.

Washington, a rookie player for the Chicago Bears, was killed Dec. 21 in an automobile accident in North Lake Forest, Ill.

As part of their uniforms, the Lady Horned Frogs will wear black arm

bands and Washington's number as a Chicago Bear, 91, on their shoes.

The Lady Horned Frogs said they chose to honor Washington because he was a strong supporter of their team while at TCU.

"He (Washington) was sitting up there every game, taking up two seats," said Deanna Giles, a forward on the women's basketball team.

"But he would always tell me that if I stopped shooting, he would stop coming. So if I was having a bad

game, I'd look up there and see him and that would always motivate me," Giles said.

"Before games, come prayer time, he'll always be in our thoughts. Even though his name might not be specifically mentioned, it will always be understood that we'll be remembering him," she said.

Memorials by other members of the TCU athletic community have not yet been determined.

"The main thing is the memories.

That's more important than a plaque or anything else. He was really special," said head football coach Jim Wacker.

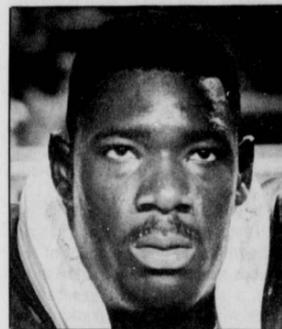
Wacker spoke at funeral services held in the Calvary Baptist Church in Denison on Dec. 24. He estimated that about 50 former and present TCU athletes attended the funeral.

Washington, 23, received a degree in criminal justice in May 1990.

Washington was a team captain at TCU and the 1989 recipient of the

Dan Rogers Trophy, symbolizing TCU's most valuable defensive player. He was the first player picked by the Bears in the second round of the 1990 National Football League draft.

A graduate of Denison High School, Washington was in the top 10 percent of his class and a member of the National Honor Society. His senior year, his team won the 1984



See Team, page 2 Fred Washington, Jr.

Inauguration colored by fear of war

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Painters put finishing touches on the inaugural reviewing stand, the six flags of Texas history were hung from the Capitol balcony and special banners spanned Congress Avenue as Ann Richards prepared Monday to become Texas' new governor.

But the clouds of a possible Persian Gulf war also hung over the preparations, as evidenced by yellow ribbons affixed to the red-white-and-blue inaugural banners.

"The American men and women in the Persian Gulf are going to be remembered throughout the day," said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards.

The Democrat will be sworn in noon Tuesday, after leading an expected 15,000 participants in a "people's march" through downtown Austin to the Capitol steps.

"It's extremely hectic. But I think everything's going to fall into place," McDonald said as planners wrapped up preparations.

Richards and Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock will take their oaths of office, administered by Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, in the centerpiece of two days of festivities.

Event organizers said the possibility of a Persian Gulf war could change their plans. The United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face attack is Tuesday midnight EST.

To honor the troops, Richards will start inaugural day with a private prayer service at Camp Mabry, headquarters of the Texas National Guard.

"The governor-elect wants to send a message to all troops overseas and their loved ones that they are ever present on our minds and we are praying for their peaceful return," said Cathy Bonner, who chaired the Inaugural Committee.

McDonald said contingency plans were ready should war erupt.

"It's going to be impossible to

See Ann, page 4

Over the Top



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

TCU center Reggie Smith outjumps Baylor's sophomore center Alex Holcombe in Saturday's game. "They can't cover me one-on-one," Smith said later. "I'm going to get my

points." TCU won over Baylor 68-65. The win keeps TCU near the top for tonight's showdown with second-ranked Arkansas. See Sports, page 5.

Crisis weakens study abroad

International student program faces possible temporary halt

By ROBYN E. ADAMS
TCU Daily Skiff

Among the many effects war could have on the United States, the Middle East crisis could temporarily halt study abroad programs for TCU students, said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Concern about the Middle East crisis may have already lowered the number of students enrolling for study abroad programs, especially for the upcoming summer programs.

Mary Alice Oatman, administrative activities coordinator for Extended Education said the enrollment for the summer programs is not as high as it was at this time last year, but that it is picking up now that students are back on campus.

She cited the TCU at Oxford summer program as one example of low enrollment. At this time last year, at least 36 students had signed up for the program, but only 12 students have enrolled this year.

She said she thought the lower enrollment can probably be attributed to the economy and the Middle East situation.

"I think that has a lot to do with parents being reluctant to let their child go. I know I would be," she said.

She also predicted that if war broke out, the whole program would be cancelled.

Oatman mentioned summer programs that could be effected by a war, including programs in Oxford, England; Germany; the South Pacific; Europe and Mexico.

Oatman said she thought the number of students enrolled for the art programs to the South Pacific and Europe were down from where they were last year.

Faculty members in charge of these programs could not be reached for comment by Skiff deadline.

Oatman said she has had at least one student request a refund for a summer program because of the situ-

ation in the Middle East.

She said that she thought people were still waiting to see what happens overseas, so they are not signing up as readily as they were last year.

The deadline for students to request financial aid for the international programs is Jan. 31. Oatman said that students generally have to put down deposits for the programs by February.

Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that the enrollment for the programs is lagging behind where it was at this time last year but the numbers are similar to those on the national level.

Adams said that the lower numbers are probably best explained by the Middle East crisis and the economic recession, especially in Texas.

"We have inquired at other universities, and their numbers are about like ours so it's no different than the national trend," he said.

He said that there is a good possibility that many programs will be cancelled if war breaks out.

He cited the Regents' College program as an example. Six TCU students are scheduled to leave Jan. 25 for London, but TCU is watching the situation carefully to see if it will be safe for the students to go overseas.

"We are presently and will continue to monitor that situation closely. We will know more as this week develops. We look to U.S. State Department advisements, advisories from the U.S. ambassador in London, and from the administration of Regents' College."

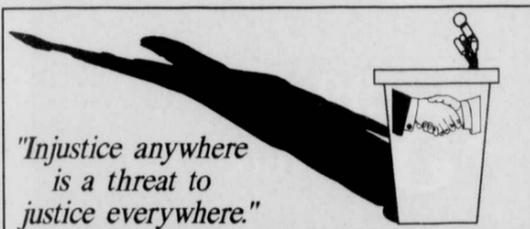
"The safety of our students is first and foremost in our consideration," he said.

Adams said that if the students are unable to attend the program, arrangements would be made for them to enroll late in classes for this semester.

Roberta Corder, an academic

See Abroad, page 2

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 1929-1968



In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15

World prepares for Mid-East conflict as diplomats strive to avert warfare

By ELLEN NIMMONS
Associated Press

Iraq and the United States appeared locked on a course for war Monday. Both sides insisted the other must yield a day before the U.N. deadline for Saddam Hussein to pull his troops from Kuwait or face attack.

Yemen, meanwhile, tried to keep hopes for peace alive by sending a high-level delegation to Baghdad

with a new proposal.

Around the world, anti-war protesters took to the streets, and Israel called up more reservists.

Stocks and bonds tumbled and oil prices soared on world markets.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who said he lost hope for peace after meeting with the Iraqi president on Sunday, scheduled a briefing for the Security Council on Monday night.

"We declare here and now that we

are ready to sacrifice everything for the cause of Palestine. Palestine should be liberated and the rights of Palestinians restored," National Assembly speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh said.

The lawmakers voted to give Saddam full authority over the gulf crisis. "It is either life with dignity or death," said one deputy, Muslim clergyman Abdulwaham al-Hitti.

See Iraq, page 4

Rental Frogs help temporary service expand

By ROGER GRASS
Special to the Skiff

When Wesley Hoaglund took a bartending job for a temporary service in 1986, he had no idea where that would take him.

Now, five years later, he owns that temporary service and a clothing store, and he's not looking back.

Hoaglund, 23, graduated from TCU in August 1989 with a de-

gree in finance/real estate. By the time he graduated, he already had been running Rent-A-Frog temporary service for more than a year.

Rent-A-Frog employs TCU students to provide temporary services, including valet parking, bartending and a variety of small personal jobs like babysitting and chauffeuring. It employs about 200 students and caters to many country clubs and businesses.

Rent-A-Frog pays \$6 an hour for valets and \$7 to \$10 an hour, including tips, for waiters and bartenders.

Hoaglund bought the six-year-old business from its second owner, Susan Croft, in July 1988. Croft had just found it to be too much to handle and the profits less than expected, she said.

"The opportunity came up, and I grabbed it," Hoaglund said. "I

figured after I graduated, I would sell it."

But now business is at its highest point ever, up 150 percent during 1990 and up 400 percent from when he purchased the store, Hoaglund said. Rent-A-Frog serves customers who range from individuals to country clubs to stores like Neiman Marcus. A great deal of business also comes from TCU alumni, he said.

When Hoaglund took over the

service, he hired primarily friends and members of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. There were not as many jobs, so jobs were filled easily. Last spring, Rent-A-Frog had such an increase in business that Hoaglund had to advertise in the Daily Skiff for employees for the first time.

"It is a perfect job opportunity for a full-time student," said se-

See Rent, page 4

Inside

Broken dreams

Columnist examines aspirations and the reality that shatters them.

Page 3

Bears beaten

The Frogs triumph 68-65 despite a late Baylor comeback.

Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be rainy in the morning and clearing off in the afternoon with a high of 48 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny with a high of 54 degrees.



Conference unites students to explore faith, ministry

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Twenty TCU students and staff members spent part of their holidays sharing and learning at the first national ecumenical conference held in 22 years.

Celebrate: A National Ecumenical Gathering of Student Christian Conferences brought together students of 12 denominations at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

"It was extremely exciting to be with such a diverse group of people and with such a great amount of resources available to us," said Laura Orth, a senior secondary education major who attended the conference.

The conference, which was open to all students, consisted of more than 100 workshops on topics including faith, ministry and missionary work, said Jeri Sias, a sophomore physics major.

The focus of the conference was on interaction through the workshops, which provided information and ideas on how to respond to issues like homosexuality, apartheid in South Africa and other problems in society, Sias said.

Sias and the Rev. John Butler, university minister, worked together to present a workshop on the problem of apartheid in South Africa. A South African worker discussed his experiences as a way to lead the group into a discussion, Sias said.

"It gave people ideas on how to take a stand or respond to the problems in today's society," Sias said.

Although the workshops were an integral part of the conference, the worship services were the most fulfilling part of the event, Sias said.

"More than anything, it was a gathering of different denominations," Sias said. "At the worship services, all 2,000 people could gather together and be aware of each other's beliefs and be accepting of them," Sias said.

Each day of the conference had a special theme, which guided the participants and related to the topics of the worship services. Themes dealt with faith and relations between college students and church.

The Council for Ecumenical Student Christian Movements organized the conference and will be meeting at the end of February to decide if it should become an annual event, Butler said.

The concept of having a student network that involves many denominations is important for student relations and communication, Orth said.

The conference would be an umbrella organization for ministry and volunteer work, Orth said.

No annual ecumenical conference or organization currently exists, Butler said. There are other conferences on the national level for specific denominations, like the Texas State Catholic Students Conference held in the spring, which some TCU students will attend.

Denominations and groups sponsoring the ecumenical conference included the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the American Baptist Churches in the United States, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Episcopal Church, the Lutheran Student Movement in the United States, the Moravian Church, the National Student YWCA, the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the Reformed Church in America, the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



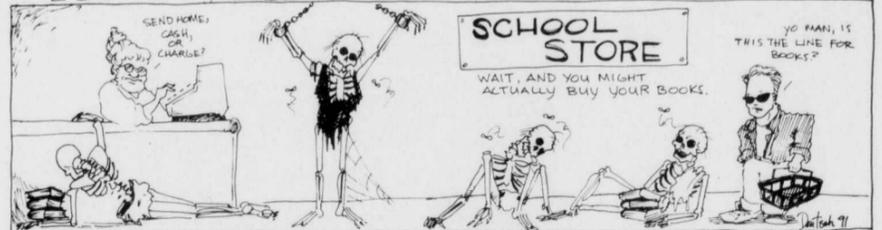
Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



TOOLSVILLE

by Andrew Deutsch



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Team/ from page 1

class 4A state football championship.

Washington and female companion Petra Stroll, 22, were killed instantly when the car he was driving jumped a curve and hit several trees at 2:38 a.m., according to a spokesperson at the Lake Forest Police Department.

The Lake County coroner told reporters that the car evidently had been travelling significantly faster than the 45-mph speed limit. Seatbelts were not worn, although the coroner said they would not have made a difference in the crash.

Blood screens revealed drugs were not present. A full report regarding

the presence of alcohol will be released Wednesday. However, the coroner told reporters that there was no evidence of alcohol at the scene of the accident.

Washington is survived by his mother, Barbara, 8-year-old brother Anthony, and sisters Dede, 22, Erica, 20 and Crystal, 12.

Washington's father, Fred Earl Washington Sr., died in an automobile accident in 1985, two days before Washington was to report to TCU for two-a-day freshmen football workouts. In the 60's, his father played for North Texas State University and for one season with the Washington Redskins.

Abroad/ from page 1

counselor with the Center for Academic Services who oversees many international programs, said that she thought that it is reasonable to assume that the unsettled state in the Middle East as well as the economy in this area (at least 50 percent of TCU students come from Texas) would be factors in a decline in study abroad enrollment.

"When you are in a downturn economy, study abroad is expensive," she said.

She said she thought that parents would probably be concerned about terrorism and other threats associated with the United Nations initiative.

Corder said that the deadline for many fall programs is not until April, so it is too early to tell if there will be a decline in enrollment.

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War?

The nation is reluctant, but willing

After today, we may soon be at war. The possibility of Iraqi troops in Kuwait after today's deadline appears certain. Congress and the United Nations have authorized President Bush to "use force" to remove Iraq from Kuwait. The Iraqi government vowed Monday to fight to keep the oil-rich nation they overtook on Aug. 2.

When and if the fighting begins, many lives will be in danger. Americans, Iraqis, Israelis and Saudi Arabians all will be involved in a horrifying military exchange. While Iraq's army seems very overmatched, its arsenal is undisputably potent. Thousands of Americans will likely die in a war with Iraq. Fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, spouses and friends will perish, causing unparalleled grief and difficulty here in the United States. Others will suffer the physical and emotional wounds of battle. Our people will not be the same.

As a nation, we reluctantly accept the inevitability of war. Opinion polls show support for military action. The same polls, though, show a quickly decreasing preference for a war with over 10,000 casualties. Such a figure is to be expected, experts say.

In three sincere and non-political days of debate, the U.S. House and Senate articulated the American disgust with Hussein, goals in the region, ideals of non-aggression along with a hatred of war, concern for life and even fears of the economic and political fallout from an offensive war against Iraq. Both legislative chambers passed resolutions supporting the president and whatever he may do. At this late hour, millions of Americans still hold a hope for a diplomatic solution. But the nation stands ready to do what it has decided must be done.

A leading Congressman who voted against giving Bush permission to attack explained how Congress and the nation must act if it decides war is necessary. He said a decision of even a slight margin of victory should be unanimously backed. Those who do not like this policy should support the president and his aides. A divided nation, Richard Gephardt proclaimed, is a liability at such an important time of will-testing.

But many at TCU and throughout the country see no reason to engage our military. No prize could be worth the loss of life incurred, they argue. Their support for the troops, if not its commander-in-chief, is imperative.

The men and women who will fight are not the policymakers who chose this action. They chose a military life for varying individual reasons. Some are in Saudi Arabia only because they found it financially helpful to join a Reserve or National Guard unit. Given a preference of where to spend their time, most would select another place and a different situation. Their sacrifices have been noble.

Maybe conflict will be averted. All who try to negotiate a solution, however, have become pessimistic. Those who favor a hurried rush into war will hopefully understand how incredibly deep the personal scars will be. And those who disagree with a call to arms will hopefully think about the troops who abide by the national choice.

Let the spiritual pleas for peace be a bit more intense. Let those who must decide maintain or achieve reason, caring, and perhaps a decrease in bullying machismo. Let the humans in the war-stained region return to normal life. If not, let a reluctant but willing nation learn to heal.

Ignored

University should recognize King's birthday

Martin Luther King Day is ignored to such an extent by the TCU administration that not only is the day not celebrated, the University Calendar makes no mention of it.

TCU claims to be concerned with minority issues but still does not recognize a day that has been a national holiday since 1983.

Until his death, Martin Luther King Jr. worked to reconcile blacks and whites in America and ease the pain of racism. Today, King is a symbol of minority equality to people of all races.

Jan. 21 is the day King's birthday, which actually falls on Jan. 15, is celebrated. Both days are days to remember this man who strove for racial equality and peace — except at TCU.

All of TCU's talk of minority emphasis and recruitment seems hollow when the university ignores this holiday. If the school feels for scheduling purposes that classes must be held that day, then the holiday should at least be recognized by the university in the calendar and celebrated somehow.

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.



Dreams can be victims of reality

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Columnist



Happiness is a precarious thing. An 18-year-old boy has dreams of going on to college on a basketball scholarship. Basketball was to be his escape from poverty, and it was a dream his teammates could not share. He alone among his peers was good enough at the game he loved to succeed, to make it. He would lie on his back at night and dream of college, the possibility of playing pro.

And he was happy, his head resting comfortably in the crooks of his arms, and he had it within his grasp.

He collapsed and died Saturday on a Dallas-area high school basketball court, and the dream died with him.

The dreams — they come and go — torment those left behind. Once a fleeting glory or an obtainable goal, they become a specter,

a demon. Not a symbol of a vain death, but a statement of the realities that are too often beyond the dreamer's control. All that's left is the fear, the sadness, the eternal loneliness associated with the deepest failure.

A man, 30, who has seen nothing but debt since he and his wife had to get married, sees his children standing with faces pressed against the glass of the mall store. A model train zips in an oval through a sleepy Midwestern town, where Old Man Sanders waves to the young ladies and his old mutt yelps his hellos. He has wanted to buy that for his children's Christmas since they were old enough to peer expectantly through the glass and see the town of magic where dreams come true, and the debts were finally overcome.

He lies in bed that night, still able to see the circular trace of his children's breath on the glass. He would buy it tomorrow, and it would be the best Christmas ever. He swore it.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney laid him off the next day, and he joined several thousand of his co-workers in the lines in the cold praying he could qualify for the maxi-

mum, \$227 a week. There would be no trains this year. The company foreclosed on his dreams.

Across the night a woman dreams of a house with a white picket fence, a centerfold from *Better Homes and Gardens*, and her husband, now a successful lawyer, is coming home. Their daughter rushes to meet them, and he swoops her up in his wool pinstripe arms and hugs her until tears spill on her pillow and she realizes it was a dream.

Blare-eyed and drunk with loneliness she sees the red numbers glaring back at her across the place where he slept a week ago. It's 4:07 a.m., and her husband, still two years from his law degree, would just be finishing lunch from his tent 40 miles from the Saudi border.

Their daughter walks into the room slowly, and she asks the question the weary mother is unable to answer:

When will Daddy come home?
 I don't know, baby. She takes the girl into her arms, and she sobs softly, seeing her vision of a house and a picket fence and that swingset she always wanted as a kid fade into a sand dune.

Bombing can win every war

By GREG WEED
Columnist

"If there is a war, we can win it if it is done right," one hard-nosed ROTC person had said he considered the best plan, which he tried to explain in layman's terms.

Three people and I sat last semester discussing the Gulf Crisis and what should be done about it.

I never knew there was a right and wrong way to war. But since the world has been fighting wars for thousands of years, it seemed only natural someone would have figured out the "right way" by now. My ROTC friend expounded on the subject.

"If we carpet-bombed Baghdad, we could be done in four hours," he said. The man was beginning to remind me of the muppet Sam the Eagle.

Carpet-bomb Baghdad? I didn't mention the possibility of the bombing instigating a holy war, but instead asked the naive civilian question, "Won't millions of innocent people be killed?"

"Welcome to war," Sam said bluntly, leaving the room.

His simple reply answered my question.

"Welcome to war." Was that supposed to mean it would be acceptable to kill men, women and children as long as the "good guy" emerged victorious? My friend's concept of war embedded itself in my mind like a dagger.

As violent as Sam's concept of war is, it could be effective — if not in a war against Iraq, then in wars we are fighting here at home. The War on Crime, the War on Drugs, the War on Poverty and other "wars" the United States has declared on its "adversaries" all could be solved using the same simple strategy of carpet-bombing.

The War on Crime could be won by carpet-bombing the high crime areas in every city. No criminal element could survive that. By blitzkrieging major metropolitan cities across the nation, theft, violence and even white-collar crime would become a thing of the past. Innocent people would die in the process, but "welcome to war."

And the strategy could be carried to the home front. If someone heard a burglar in the house, he or she could lob a grenade or two downstairs to finish off the intruder. Home repair bills would go up, and maybe the family pet or the neighbors would be eliminated in the blast, but so would the burglar. And

who ever said home security was cheap?

The enemy in the War on Drugs could be defeated in similar fashion if the military took action. I'm not talking guarding the borders, but blowing them up.

Well-placed mines along the U.S.-Mexico border would eliminate a large amount of drug trafficking. A small nuclear bomb along the Florida coast would take out a good percentage of drug runners. And if we nuked Colombia, the heart of the drug world would be lost. Many lives would be wasted, as would much good coffee, but "welcome to war."

This tactic also can be used to fight the War on Poverty. If each city took an armored division to its slums, the homeless problem could be solved in one fell swoop. By taking tanks, guns, flame-throwers and other implements of destruction against the impoverished, the problems involving them would be solved. Not only would we not have to worry about dealing with them, our social security system would get a much-needed boost.

If this system of war were used for all the "wars" we declare, our problems would be minimized and our victories ensured. Pardon me if I move to Australia while all this is taking place.

Helpless as deadline draws near

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist

Everything is ready. The armies are lined up on either side of a line in the sand.

The presidents have spoken their rhetoric, pounded on their desks and made their plans. The Congress has authorized our leaders' intentions.

Tonight at one minute until 11 p.m. central time, time runs out. We hit the deadline.

We exist in a limbo of sorts until then. We have existed in this limbo for months now. We can do nothing but wait and watch the news.

Meanwhile cars pull up to dorms and unload. People greet their friends. How was your Christmas? Are you ready to be back?

Meanwhile everyone is buying books, checking mail, paying Christmas credit card bills. Classes are starting.

Meanwhile, General Dynamics Corporation fires 4,000 people in one day. The Fort Worth economy will lose millions of dollars from the loss of these consumers. And there will probably be more lay-offs

throughout the year.

Meanwhile, a black minister in New York is stabbed while beginning a racial protest march through a white neighborhood.

Meanwhile, the Soviet army storms a television station in Lithuania. People longing for freedom and their country's independence die.

And still the Persian Gulf looms before us. Still we wait and watch the news.

Waiting and watching lead to a very helpless, very frustrated very angry feeling.

They lead to a feeling that a vast machine has gone into motion, a machine of war that could overwhelm the planet and that cannot be stopped.

For it has been frustrating to see the leaders of Iraq and the United States quibble over meeting times, argue over the wording of letters.

These leaders have their reasons, but how silly their reasons seem when war is on the line. And how silly will their reasons be in two months, six months, two years when thousands of people have died?

So much political maneuvering seems unimportant. Playing political games and saving face seems ridiculous in the face of war,

of death. It seems anything to prevent slaughter would be appropriate.

But the politicians played their game by their rules. The machine rolled on.

The forces of international politics have been built up. The machine of war is gaining momentum and soon will sweep over the world.

In the Congressional debates over the gulf issue, more than one Congressman said, the die has been cast, the stage has been set. Nothing is left to do but go to war.

It seems that at some point someone could have stopped it somehow. It seems war could be avoided. It seems there should be more than nothing left to do.

Remember China and the student protesters. In China, a political machine started rolling — a tank, to be exact.

And one student thought there should be more than nothing left to do. He stood and faced the tank and stopped the machine.

Step by inexorable step we head towards deadline. The machine is in motion.

Meanwhile, we wait and watch the news. Meanwhile, students move back to campus and classes start.

Welcome. Are you ready to be back?

Iraq/ from page 1

President Bush called Iraq's apparent intention to keep troops in Kuwait beyond Tuesday midnight EST "a tremendous mistake."

Saddam said Sunday, "A last-minute initiative is up to the Americans. If they are bent on war, no one can prevent it." But secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday only Baghdad can avert war.

Baker, in Ottawa on the final stop of a tour of nations allied against Iraq, told reporters he was disappointed by the failure of Perez de Cuellar's trip to Iraq.

He said he hoped that "as the clock ticks down to midnight Jan. 15th that there will be opportunity to resolve this crisis peacefully and politically. That opportunity now must come from Baghdad."

The international coalition against Iraq "is fully prepared politically, economically and militarily to deal with possible alternatives," Baker said.

"There is total solidarity among the coalition," he said.

Also Monday, the European Community foreign ministers met in Brussels and decided not to try another peace initiative.

However, the official Yemeni media said President Ali Abdullah Saleh on Monday told lawmakers of a new plan aimed at resolving the crisis.

Saleh was quoted as saying the proposal calls for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, deployment of Arab and international forces in disputed border areas, the departure of the multinational force and a pledge by the U.N. Security Council to implement resolutions on the Arab-Israeli conflict through an international conference.

Saleh sent his prime minister and foreign minister to meet with Saddam in Baghdad.

He was quoted as saying the United States had agreed to the plan, but there was no confirmation from the Bush administration, and no word from Iraq on Saddam's reaction.

En route to Washington, Baker's aides disclosed he met secretly in Cairo last Friday with Foreign Minister Abd el-Karim Iryani of Yemen.

Baker said in Ottawa he was aware Yemen had been "trying to develop some sort of a proposal" for Iraqi compliance with the U.N. deadline. But in Washington, an administration official said it was "not a going proposal" because it contained the unacceptable call for a Mideast peace conference.

Ahmed Ben Bella, the former president of Algeria, also arrived in Baghdad on Monday and praised Iraq for its bravery. Algeria has successfully mediated previous Middle East disputes, most notably the release of American hostages in Iran.

Despite the U.N. deadline, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "There's never a deadline for peace initiatives."

"We encourage peace initiatives at any point," he said. "We won't turn off anybody but that doesn't diminish the reality of the deadline."

Fitzwater said Bush had not made a final decision to go to war. However, he said, after Tuesday "everyone has to assume that military action could occur at any point."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. said Monday the debate was over and "it's time to rally behind the forces in the field."

Ann/ from page 1

cancel all of the events. But if war does break out, it will dramatically change the tone of those events," he said.

The theme of the inaugural ceremonies was emblazoned Monday on a two-story-high red banner hanging on the building housing the inauguration gift shop. It read: "The people of Texas are back."

Planners said they expect lots of people.

Every event — from Monday night's entertainment gala to the four inaugural balls — was sold out, McDonald said. More than 14,000 tickets were issued for the gala, some 16,000 sold for the balls, and 15,000 are expected for the people's march, he said.

The partying started early. Texas Democrats scheduled a two-hour "victory party" Monday evening to celebrate recapturing the Governor's Mansion after four years of GOP control.

At 8 p.m., more than 1,000 performers were slated for the "Texas Our Texas" gala. Headliners included Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, Carol Channing, Jerry Jeff Walker and Kris Kristofferson.

Inauguration Day will include events lasting from the early morning prayer service until the late-night end of the inaugural balls. McDonald said all or part of the day's events would be broadcast around the state over cable television systems and public TV stations.

An unusual highlight will be the 10 a.m. people's march that Richards first suggested in a campaign speech. She invited listeners then and later to join her on the Congress Avenue Bridge in downtown Austin to ac-

company her up the 12 blocks to the Capitol.

The walk will feature the Edgewood High School marching band. Edgewood is the district which successfully challenged the state's public school finance laws.

At 11:53 a.m., Texas A&M University's Ross Volunteers are to form a saber arch through which Richards and Bullock walk as a 19-gun salute sounds.

Bullock will be sworn in first, succeeding 18-year veteran Bill Hobby. Richards is to take her oath of office about 12:15 p.m. Each will make an inaugural address after being sworn in.

Then it's lunch, for about 12,000, being served in a dozen red-and-white and blue-and-white striped tents on the Capitol lawn.

At 2 p.m., Richards will deliver an address to Texas school children via satellite television broadcast.

A formal inaugural parade, composed of some 100 units, follows at 3 p.m., with Richards riding near the front of the procession in a horse-drawn surrey.

The dancing, at four different ball sites, begins at 8 p.m. Richards will be escorted throughout the day by her longtime acquaintance, Austin author and screenwriter Bud Shrake.

Security will be heavy for the event, officials said.

Austin police will control downtown crowds and traffic with at least 65 officers. The Texas Department of Public Safety, which protects the governor and lieutenant governor, will be "actively involved" but doesn't disclose the number of officers it assigns, said spokesman Mike Cox.

Gorbachev denies responsibility for Lithuania attack

By DEBORAH SEWARD Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday defended the bloody military assault on Lithuania and said he learned about it only after a local military commander executed it.

Soviet troops seized another key broadcasting facility in Vilnius. Lithuanian officials said the action violated an agreement to reduce tensions in the republic following Sunday's attack that killed 14 people and injured 230. Troops control eight buildings in and around the capital.

Vilnius was calm but somber. Thousands of mourners lined up in the snow outside a sports arena to file past the open caskets of 10 victims as weeping parents stroked the bruised faces of the dead beneath a huge Lithuanian flag.

Gorbachev's statement that he was not in on the decision to use force called into question how strongly he controls the Soviet military.

In his first public comments on the weekend storming of Lithuania's radio and TV transmitter, Gorbachev expressed no sorrow or regret over the loss of life, except to say it was "a tragic development" that the Kremlin did not want.

He told the Supreme Soviet legislature in Moscow that it was "a defensive action."

"The manner of defense was decided by the commandant," Gorbachev told reporters during a break in the session.

"He reported to a deputy commander of the military district. I learned only in the morning, the early morning, when they got me up. When it happened, no one knew," Gorbachev said.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo, whose troops participated in Sunday's attack, told parliament, "No one from the center gave an order" to use force.

Gorbachev said Lithuanian "workers and intellectuals" com-

plaining of anti-Soviet broadcasts had tried to talk to the republic's parliament, but were refused and allegedly beaten. Then, he said, they asked the military commander in Vilnius to "give us protection."

Pugo also said the committee had asked Soviet military officials in Vilnius to defend its members massed outside the television tower.

Witnesses, including an Associated Press reporter, said several hundred Lithuanian nationalists had also gathered at the tower, hoping to prevent a takeover. Tanks and troops moved on the site early Sunday, opening fire with automatic weapons, beating the protesters and crushing some under armored vehicles.

Gorbachev, Pugo and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov were asked either by legislators or reporters in the Kremlin about the National Salvation Committee, which was formed only on Friday. They said they did not know who its members were or who it represented.

The committee's full membership has not been disclosed, but it includes leaders of the anti-independence branch of the Lithuanian Communist Party.

Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov refused to allow lawmakers to ask Gorbachev questions about Lithuania.

"Mr. Gorbachev was unwilling to answer questions, which means the will of the emperor is absolute and nobody can even comment on it," Latvian legislator Yuri Boyars told reporters later. "Probably he was afraid of the questions."

Gorbachev also severely criticized Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, telling lawmakers they had "a very unproductive" telephone conversation Monday.

"From that conversation, I have the impression that it will be very difficult to find ways to conduct dialogue at a time when the republic is led by such people," Gorbachev said.

Rent/ from page 1

nior Edward Carlson, a Rent-A-Frog employee. "You work when you want to and make pretty good money."

Hoaglund thinks the increase in business is due greatly to word-of-mouth, he said. Customers are telling friends and business associates about the service, he said.

"I think people like hiring TCU students to work parties because many of the customers are ex-students themselves," Carlson said. "In fact, I love working when TCU is playing (football) because everyone is in a great mood, and tips go up."

Hoaglund said he recognizes the importance of a good relationship between employees and clients and credits this as the source of his success with Rent-A-Frog.

Hoaglund is expanding the business. Rent-A-Mustang in Dallas is the first expansion for the company and the first step toward franchising to other cities.

Rent-A-Mustang, opening in October 1990, will surpass Rent-A-Frog in two years, Hoaglund predicts.

"Because of the area, the number of people and the number of things going on, it's possible it will be more successful," Hoaglund said.

Student Temporary Services of America in Austin is another possible step for the parent company.

"It takes the right combination of city and school," Hoaglund said. "A medium-sized private school is the best, with a community that has ties to that school."

Hoaglund operates Rent-A-Frog from his other business, a clothing store called In Motion.

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Sports

Lady Frogs lose OT heartbreaker

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The Baylor Bears extended the TCU women's basketball team's consecutive road loss streak to 11 games as the Bears won 87-84 in overtime in Waco.

"Defensively, we didn't play poor," said TCU women's basketball coach Fran Garmon. "We emphasized blocking that one person out, but then she goes out and dominates us on the boards."

That "one person," senior forward Maggie Stinnett, led the Bears with 28 points and set a new Baylor record for rebounds in a single game with 21. Senior center Joi Wells led TCU with 20 points, while sophomore Rachel Hesse added 18, including three three-point shots.

"Maggie won this game for us," said Baylor women's basketball coach Pam Bowers. "She's the best and classiest person in the Southwest Conference."

Baylor started the game quickly and led 11-4 before Hesse answered with a three-pointer, and Wells hit two short jumpers that brought TCU within two. But Baylor answered with a 9-2 run and led by 10 points.

After a TCU timeout, the Lady

SWC Women's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	4-0	13-2
Texas Tech	3-1	11-3
Texas	4-1	9-5
Houston	2-2	10-5
Texas A&M	2-2	7-6
TCU	1-2	4-10
Baylor	1-3	7-6
Rice	0-3	6-6
SMU	0-3	4-8

Saturday's Games		
Baylor 87		TCU 84
Arkansas 64	Texas Tech 62	
Texas A&M 83		SMU 70

Sunday's Game	
Texas 93	Houston 79

Monday's Games	
LSU	at Texas A&M

Frogs outscored Baylor 21-6 in the last eight minutes of the first half to take a 34-29 halftime lead.

"They played a lot of zone defense," said sophomore Rachel Hesse. "But they left the outside open, and we took the open shots."

In the second half, play saw-sawed back and forth as there were four lead changes and seven ties. Baylor was led by Stinnett and sophomore guard

See OT, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

TCU guard Rachel Hesse tries to take the rebound away from two Baylor Bears in Saturday's 87-84 overtime loss in Waco.

Men hold off Baylor rally

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

It's not just any night that Moe Iba speaks of team victories and his kids playing on higher plateaus, but he did after Saturday's 68-65 win over Baylor in Waco's Ferrell Center.

TCU survived a 14-2 Baylor comeback late in the second half and won the game on the freethrow line, which is something Iba's Frogs have rarely done.

"I think they played on a different level tonight. I think they wanted that ballgame awful bad," Iba said. "It was a good win for us."

"Now we've got to see what we can do against Arkansas."

The Frogs, 11-2 overall and 3-0 in

See Men, page 6

SWC Men's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	4-0	15-1
TCU	3-0	11-2
Texas	3-1	8-5
Houston	2-1	10-4
Texas Tech	2-2	5-11
SMU	1-2	6-8
Baylor	1-3	8-5
Rice	0-3	5-8
Texas A&M	0-4	4-10

Saturday's Games		
TCU 68		Baylor 65
SMU 65	Texas A&M 50	
Arkansas 113	Texas Tech 86	
Texas 92	Rice 79	
DePaul 76	Houston 62	

Tonight's Games	
Arkansas	at TCU (HSE)
Centenary	at Rice

No. 2 Razorbacks next hurdle to leap

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs will host the Arkansas Razorbacks, currently ranked second in the nation, for the last time tonight at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum starting at 7:35 p.m.

The game sold out early Monday morning, and only the first 2,000 students will be admitted to see the game that will leave only one SWC team undefeated in conference play.

Nolan Richardson's Razorbacks have won their last 12 games and

Arkansas at TCU	
Records:	TCU 11-2, 3-0 in SWC; No. 2 Arkansas 15-1, 4-0 in SWC.
Where:	Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
Tipoff:	7:35 p.m.
TV/Radio:	HSE/KTCU 88.7

sport a 15-1 record, 4-0 in the SWC. Moe Iba's Frogs have won four straight and enter the contest 11-2, 3-0 in the SWC.

Arkansas leads the conference in scoring with 101 points per game. The Hogs are shooting an SWC-high 50 percent from the floor, and the Frogs lead the SWC in field goal defense as their opponents have shot 39 percent from the floor. Defense is the key.

Guards Todd Day and Lee Mayberry lead the conference's most productive offense. Day's 22.4 scoring average tops the SWC. Center Oliver Miller leads the SWC in shooting as he has made 70 percent of his shots from inside. Five players, including four starters, are averaging more than 10 points a game. And Arkansas has the conference's best sixth man in Ron Huery, a three-year letterman, who is averaging 12.4 points a game. Arkansas' lethal full-court press, a

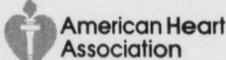
See Showdown, page 6

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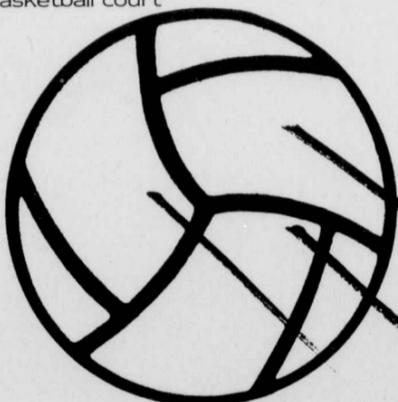
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Men/ from page 5

the SWC, host the second-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks tonight at 7:35 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU has won the last two games against Arkansas played in Fort Worth.

For the Frogs to win, they will have to win with defense. TCU entered Saturday's contest with the best defense in the SWC, and it held the league's second-best shooting team to just 38 percent from the field.

Baylor, 8-5 and 1-3 SWC, outrebounded TCU 42-33 and shot better from both the floor and the line. TCU's edge came in three-point shooting, where the Frogs hit eight of 17 three-pointers. Junior guard Albert Thomas made five of eight, and junior guard Michael Strickland added two more.

TCU opened the second half firing away from behind the three-point line. Jody Bentley made one. Thomas sunk three and added two free throws to give TCU a 55-45 lead with 14:50 to play in the game.

The Baylor defense, tired of letting TCU center Reggie Smith (13 points at the half) have the inside shot, closed in around Smith and gave the TCU guards the outside shot, and the Frogs were hitting them.

"They were giving us the outside shot," Strickland said. "They were collapsing on Reg — we had to take them and hit them. Albert took them and he was hitting them."

The Bears' defense drifted tentatively away from Smith, and the Frogs responded by going back inside, where two Smith turnaround jumpers gave TCU its biggest lead, 61-47. Baylor coach Gene Iba called time out to tell his players how to end TCU's 17-4 run.

And it worked. Dennis Lindsey's three-pointer, freshman Willie Sublett's reverse layup on an offensive rebound, Wesley's free throws and finally Sublett's bankshot from the right side brought the Bears back to 61-57.

Smith scored with a spinning bankshot immediately after a TCU time out, but the Baylor run continued: 14-2 over 7:05.

But Mark Moton, after consecutive fouls by Baylor center Joey Fatta, sank both ends of one-and-ones to clinch the victory for TCU.



Assistant trainer Chris Hall checks on Frog forward Kelvin Crawford, who was down but not out after a Bear foul. Crawford later returned to play.

Frogs 68, Bears 65										
TCU	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pts			
Tolley	19	1-3	0-0	1-1	1	3	2			
Moton	30	1-4	8-12	1-5	3	3	10			
Smith	39	7-10	5-7	3-9	2	2	19			
Strickland	40	3-10	3-4	1-8	6	1	11			
A.Thomas	39	5-13	2-2	0-1	3	3	17			
Crawford	21	1-10	4-4	0-3	1	5	6			
Bentley	10	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	1	3			
Fiedler	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	0			
Fromayan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0			
Totals	200	19-53	22-29	6-33	16	22	68			

Baylor	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	Pf	Pts
Lewis	13	1-2	2-2	0-1	0	3	4
Sublett	21	4-8	0-1	2-6	0	5	8
Fatta	23	1-2	0-0	2-4	0	4	2
Wesley	38	6-15	7-8	2-7	4	2	23
Lindsey	31	3-6	7-8	1-3	3	1	14
Chalmers	34	2-7	3-5	0-7	1	0	7
Hunt	24	1-6	0-0	0-4	1	3	3
Schumacher	9	0-3	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
Holcombe	6	2-2	0-1	1-3	0	3	4
Asprilla	1	00-00	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	200	20-51	19-25	8-42	9	23	65

Percentages: FG .382, FT .760. 3-Pt FG: 6-17, 316 (Wesley 4-9, Lindsey 1-2, Hunt 1-5, Schumacher 0-2, Sublett 0-1). Team Rebounds: 5. Blocked shots: 10 (Fatta 5, Sublett 3, Lewis 1, Chalmers 1). Turnovers: 11 (Wesley 2, Chalmers 2, Hunt 2, Holcombe 2, Sublett 2, Fatta 1). Steals: 4 (Fatta 1, Wesley 1, Chalmers 1, Sublett 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: TCU 39, Baylor 38. Attendance: 6,814.

TCU shot 76 percent from the line, its best since shooting .789 against Centenary, an 89-82 win. TCU managed to shoot only 36 percent from the floor, but it did keep from turning the ball over, committing only seven floor mistakes.

"It wasn't a turnover-type game," Iba said. "Both teams took some bad shots, but you're going to get a few bad shots with the intensity that high."

Some of the bad shots came during Baylor's second-half comeback when the Frogs went cold from the field. TCU, who had been hitting shots from the perimeter, continued to

take them. Iba said the Baylor defensive adjustments, including closing in around Smith, as well as the emotional level of the game caused the bad shots.

Thomas agreed, and he insisted that TCU will continue to go inside to Smith first and outside for the guards second. Like SMU and Texas A&M before them, the Bears' centers were unable to cover Smith alone.

"They can't cover me one-on-one. I'm going to get my points," Smith said. "They just can't cover me one-on-one. If they double me, I'm just going to throw it out and someone else is going to score."

OT/ from page 5

Jennifer King, who scored 22 points. TCU was led by Wells, Hesse, and sophomore forward Liz Zeller, who scored 14 points.

TCU led by five points, 68-63, with 3:24 left to play, but Stinnett and junior guard Charlene Hudler, who scored 18 points, shot to give Baylor the lead, 71-70. TCU answered as Wells and Hesse scored to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, turnovers and poor freethrow shooting hurt the Lady Frogs. Freshman center Amy Bumstead, who came in when Wells fouled out, hit a short turnaround jumper to start the scoring for TCU. But then two straight turnovers helped Baylor to three consecutive layups and an 85-83 lead that it never relinquished. The Lady Frogs record in SWC fell to 1-2.

"We have got to start to playing better," Garmon said. "We didn't deserve to win this one."

Freshman Kristi Haigood came off the bench to score six points, and the Frogs forced 19 Baylor turnovers.

TCU's next game is Wednesday against No. 12 Arkansas, the SWC frontrunner at 4-0. The Lady Razorbacks are led by the inside combination of center Delmonica DeHorney and point guard Amber Nicholas. DeHorney has averaged 14 points a game and Nicholas 12 points and 6 assists a game.

"In order to beat Arkansas, we are going to have shut down DeHorney," said junior forward Deana Giles. "If we can do this, they will have to shoot from the outside, which has been up and down for them so far this year."

Bears 87, Frogs 84										
TCU	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	F	Pts			
Ham	11	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	3	0			
Giles	34	2-8	7-7	1-12	7	3	11			
Wells	29	10-17	0-0	3-9	1	5	20			
Hesse	39	7-16	1-2	0-3	2	3	18			
Zeller	40	4-12	6-9	7-12	1	2	14			
Boris	19	1-8	0-0	0-2	1	3	2			
Bumstead	18	2-5	1-1	0-2	0	4	5			
McKinley	21	2-7	1-2	0-1	1	2	5			
Haigood	12	1-3	4-6	3-3	0	1	6			
Berlenn	2	1-1	1-2	0-1	0	2	3			
Totals	225	30-77	21-29	15-50	13	28	84			

Percentages: FG .389, FT .724. 3-Pt FG: 3-10, 300 (Hesse 3-4, Wells 0-1, Boris 0-1, Giles 0-4). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 1 (Wells 1). Turnovers: 20 (Giles 6, Zeller 4, Wells 3, Boris 3, Hesse 1, Bumstead 1, McKinley 1, Haigood 1). Steals: 9 (Hesse 3, Giles 2, Boris 2, McKinley 2). Technical fouls: none.

Baylor	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Williams	45	2-8	0-0	0-6	6	3	4
King	34	8-14	3-4	2-5	4	3	22
Luckey	34	4-10	3-6	4-8	1	5	11
Stinnett	43	10-22	8-13	9-21	2	2	28
McNeil	23	1-5	1-2	1-4	0	5	3
Hudlin	25	7-13	4-6	0-2	0	1	18
Edwards	8	0-1	0-0	0-3	0	1	0
DuBois	8	0-1	1-5	0-0	0	5	1
Fairfax	3	0-0	0-1	0-2	0	0	0
Piicek	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	225	32-75	20-37	16-57	13	26	87

Percentages: FG .427, FT .540. 3-Pt FG: 3-9, 333 (King 3-5, Piicek 0-1, Williams 0-3). Team Rebounds: 6. Blocked shots: 3 (Stinnett 2, McNeil 1). Turnovers: 19 (Williams 7, Stinnett 3, Luckey 2, McNeil 2, Edwards 2, King 1, Hudlin 1, DuBois 1). Steals: 8 (Williams 2, Luckey 2, Stinnett 1, McNeil 1, Hudlin 1, Edwards 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: TCU 34, Baylor 29. Regulation: TCU 75, Baylor 75. Attendance: 427.

Showdown/ from page 5

Richardson specialty, has victimized opponents into turning the ball over an average of 22 times a game. Part-time point guards Michael Strickland, Albert Thomas and Ken Fiedler will have to contend with the pressure, and they will have to find Reggie Smith inside. Smith will face his toughest adver-

sary in "the Big O." Miller, at 6-9, 275, will try to make his last trip to his hometown of Fort Worth a memorable one. Miller played high school ball at Southwest High School. TCU has won the last two meetings at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. TCU beat Arkansas, 81-79, Feb. 14 when Strickland hit nine of 12 three-pointers and Smith added 20 points from inside.

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