

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

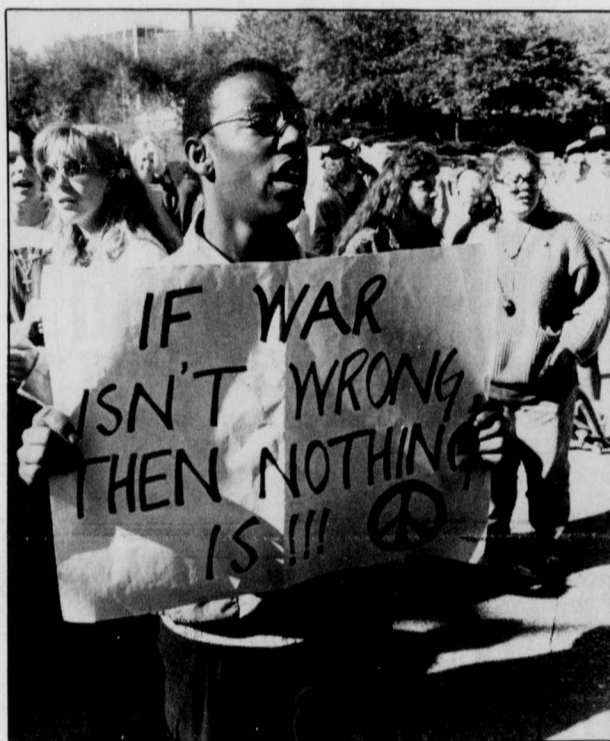
88th Year, No. 61

Demonstrators clash over war and peace



TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

Above, pro-war demonstrators exchanged verbal arguments with peace demonstrators at a peace protest held at the Fort Worth Water Gardens. Right and below, peace demonstrators show signs of protest against the war in the Middle East.



Objectors challenge coalition

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Peace and pro-war demonstrators clashed Saturday at the Fort Worth Water Gardens.

A rally sponsored by the Texas Peace Coalition was disrupted about 1 p.m. by about 10 pro-war demonstrators who wore American flags draped over their bodies and shouted profanities at more than 100 peace demonstrators.

Several of the pro-war demonstrators said they believed the peace demonstrators were against the soldiers fighting in the Middle East.

"We just don't want our troops to think of this peace thing as the country's view," said Tim Bean, a pro-war demonstrator. "Peace is not the answer. We'll fight."

Members of the Texas Peace Coalition disagreed with the pro-war demonstrators' assessment of the coalition's purpose in holding the rally.

"We know we can't stop the war," said Robert Lynne, a leader of the Texas Peace Coalition. "We are in complete support of our troops, but the administration is wrong."

The coalition welcomed the pro-war group and gave it a chance to speak before the rally continued.

"This is what it's all about — democracy in action," Lynne said. "A one-sided debate is no debate at all."

The pro-war demonstrators declined the invitation but remained to listen and call out their differences.

See Peace, page 2

Celebration marks MLK Day

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

More than 450 members of the Fort Worth community attended a musical celebration and banquet in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday night.

"Celebration '91," sponsored by the Tarrant County Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Committee, included a buffet dinner, a celebration market and a production of the play "An African-American History Lesson."

Robert Johnson, chairman of the banquet committee, estimated that 150 people were involved in the production, which included a 40-member choir, the Freedom Express Band, dancers and several African-American actors and actresses.

"This year we kind of took a different approach," Johnson said. "We wanted to get more people involved, especially more kids."

Steven and Vivia Hines, 10 and 5, attended the banquet with their family. Vivia was "happy" to be celebrating King's birthday, she said. Steven had learned about King at his school,

Kirkpatrick Elementary, and was glad he and his sister had the day off to remember King, he said.

"I think the most important thing Dr. King taught us was about sharing with other people," Steven said.

The choice of TCU as the location for celebration was made after other planning for the event had taken place, said Logan Hampton, minority and program adviser for student activities and a member of the planning committee for the banquet.

"We worked on the program and

See MLK, page 4

Campus ponders lack of holiday

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

It was academic business as usual at TCU on Monday while Texas public schools observed Martin Luther King Day.

TCU students and faculty had various reactions to the university's scheduling of classes on Jan. 21.

"I am one student. I do not represent the entire black population on this campus, but there shouldn't be suspicion of protest,"

said Leslie Swann, a sophomore accounting major and vice president of Black Student Caucus. "Those who do want to protest will not go to class."

"I will be in class on Monday," she said. "But TCU should look into allowing students to be off that day."

Aundrea Matthews, a senior criminal justice major and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority said, "It is appalling to me because of who he (King) was. He founded his movement on Christian princi-

ples, and we should honor that because we are a Christian school."

"He is one of the few leaders to lead a revolution with non-violence, one of the few martyrs who acted with non-violence," Matthews said.

"I am not going to be in class on Monday because we need to honor his day," she said. "Everyone complains that blacks have no role model. We get one, and the white community says we can't honor

See King, page 4

Prayers for peace comfort war fears

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

An open door at Robert Carr Chapel Sunday evening invited members of the TCU community to share prayers for peace and hope in the midst of Operation Desert Storm.

Campus Christian Community sponsored the silent vigil where students could pray and reflect at their leisure, said Cathy Yeretsky, CCC vice president.

Yeretsky said the vigil was set up the day of the attack, but without knowledge of the onslaught of the war.

"We just saw a need for it, and that's how it came about," she said. "It was everyone's overall concern that sparked the idea for the vigil."

From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. almost 20 students attended the vigil.

Two vigils were held in December as the crisis of war grew more intense, said the Rev. John Butler of University Ministries.

As students entered the warm but dimly lit chapel, they were greeted by Butler and given two pieces of litera-

ture to "help them in their prayers."

A collection of poems and quotations compiled by Methodist minister Bryan Young was given to those at the vigil.

Other quotations from the Bible and from famous speakers also were handed out, including words by President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"There is no way to peace. Peace is the way," read one quote by A.J. Muste.

Junior psychology major Holly Waldmann attended the vigil as a way to help pray for peace.

"I felt so distanced from the situation," she said.

Waldmann said although she didn't know enough about the situation in the Gulf, she was discouraged by the actions during the last week.

"I realize that politics takes precedence," Waldmann said, "but there are ways to avoid war."

"War in general is bad," she said. "Even if they (Iraqis) are our enemy, they are still our brothers."

See Vigil, page 2

Inside

Reporter appreciation.
Columnist praises reporters' dedication and efforts.
Page 3

Double whammy!
Both men's and women's basketball teams beat Rice.
Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 45 degrees. Tonight there will be increasingly cloudiness with a slight chance of rain, and a low temperature of 32 degrees.



All go

Study abroad programs threatened, but not cancelled

By JON MARTZ
TCU Daily Skiff

While the outbreak of war in the Middle East has prompted many to reconsider traveling abroad and thus threatened study abroad programs nationwide, no TCU study abroad programs have been cancelled — but that is subject to change, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Currently all study abroad programs and summer travel programs are still on," Adams said, "Given at any time that we have information that students should not travel, we will terminate the program."

Program directors are paying close attention to State Department advisories on international travel, Adams said, and if at any time the safety of students is in danger, the programs will be cancelled.

"We will look to see if travel is deemed to be safe," Adams said. "We are working closely with the institutions and local security forces of the areas of travel. Safety of the students is the most important factor."

"Currently, all study abroad programs and summer travel programs are still on. Given at any time that we have information that students should not travel, we will terminate the program."

Larry Adams,
Academic Affairs

One of the programs that has not been cancelled is the Regents College program, scheduled to begin Jan. 25.

"We have been in close communication with the administration at Regents College," Adams said. "We know their plans very well, and we reiterate their concern and our concern for the students' safety."

The major concern for the prog-

ram directors is the safety of the students, Adams said. The final decision on participation is left up to the students and their families, and the students will be permitted to withdraw from the program if they feel their safety is in doubt, he said.

About 30 to 35 students have signed up to participate in the study abroad program this semester, with only two cancellations, Adams said. "Status of the programs could change any day," he said. "The safety of the students is our first concern."

One student has cancelled their registration for the program because of the fighting in the Middle East and the threat of terrorism, said Mary Alice Oatman, administrative activities coordinator for Extended Education.

Students who have signed up for study abroad programs and wish to cancel may do so with no problem, Oatman said.

No specific deadline for registration for the TCU-At-Oxford Program has been set, but applications should be turned in to the Office of Extended Education by early April, she said.

CAMPUSlines

High Adventure Club will be holding its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center. New members are welcome. For more information, call Bryan at 924-6881.

Nursing Career Day starts at noon today and lasts until 3 p.m. in the Bass Building Living Room and Room 325.

War in the Gulf, a question and answer session with local experts will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. The session is open to the entire TCU community.

Career Information Day will be Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, contact the Career Center at 921-7860.

ISA Reception will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Rooms 205 and 206. The reception will welcome new international students, but everyone is welcome to attend.

Summer travel/study program financial aid deadline is Jan. 31. Applications are available from Mary Alice Oatman, Extended Education, Sadler Room 212.

High Adventure Club will be horseback riding Feb. 2. For information call Bryan at 924-6881.

Alpha Phi Omega Rush will be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 in Woodson Room. Call Elizabeth Lunday at 924-9394 with any questions.

House of Student Representatives Town Student Applications for students who live off campus, are available in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due 5 p.m. Feb. 5. Call Dave LeBlanc at 921-7924.

Peace/ from page 1

Coalition speakers at the rally covered several topics, including how members felt about the soldiers and their part in the war.

"Our soldiers are over there fighting to win, but even if we win politically, the raw meat of our dead soldiers on their sand is not winning," said Jon Teague, a member of the Texas Peace Coalition. "We must work for the rapid and safe return of our soldiers."

Speakers also discussed the coalition's goal of helping to bring about peace in the world.

Vigil/ from page 1

Waldmann said people in the United States are becoming callous to the situation in the Gulf because they don't realize that people are dying and getting hurt half a world away.

As the situation grows more intense, students' desire to attend vigils also may grow, Yeretsky said. Because of this the Campus Christian Community plans to hold vigils every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. until the tensions ease.

"It's not too late to make a difference," said Steve Thompson, a student at Tarrant County Junior College. "If we don't make a difference until 40 years from now, it will be worth the effort in the end."

Throughout the rally, the pro-war demonstrators expressed their disapproval of the speeches.

"It's either them or us. We've got to fight," said a Castleberry High School student.

After the student spoke, the pro-war group cheered him on. "We will win," they said.

"We won't fight," came the reply of coalition members.

Ending the chants was a quiet song. "... all we are saying is give peace a chance..." sung by peace demonstrators.

Peace demonstrators gave varied reasons for their participation in the rally.

Some recounted their memories of the Vietnam conflict.

"It was really ugly," Lynne said. "Youth that are supportive of war don't know what they're talking about. They're thinking of movies like 'Top Gun.' But, movies don't portray the smell and taste of the air during battle."

Another Vietnam veteran and peace demonstrator was concerned with the attitude that modern warfare is provoking in the soldiers, he said.

"War is more abstract," said Grayson Harper. "The men flying sorties are almost jaunty on their return. They don't have to stay to see the results. It's like one big video game."

One peace demonstrator questioned U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

"We encouraged Iraq to invade Iran. However, when our oil interests were threatened, we said, 'Hold on. That's not fair,'" said Linc Campbell, a student at Baylor University.

Another student questioned the U.S. government's action against a country whose government policy he said is based on religion.

"To us, it's all about oil," said Thompson. "But, to them, it's a holy war. It's not a holy war unless you defend yourself. We caused them to defend themselves. In the end Saddam will either win or be a martyr."

"Gorbachev is doing the same exact thing Saddam did, and we aren't doing anything about it — that's not right," said Dayna Sims Largen, a TCJC student. "But where would we be if we tried to do something about it?"

The Texas Peace Coalition plans to sponsor a meeting at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 at the World War I Global Memorial on Camp Bowie Boulevard.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



by Andrew Deutsch



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. Call 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities:

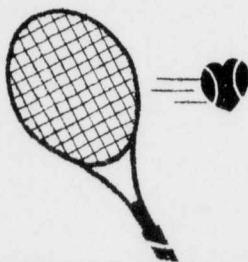
Volunteers are needed to assist with planned recreational activities for children at a battered womens' shelter. Help is needed on weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

Day surgery volunteers are needed at a local hospital to transport patients by wheelchair, provide fluids to recovering patients and run errands for the department.

Volunteers are needed at a local museum to help children explore, handle and learn about fossils. Volunteers are needed weekdays and weekends.

Take your heart to court.

Exercise serves you right.



Tanning

25%

Student Discount
1 Month \$36.75
3 Months \$74.25
6 Months \$90.00
Fitness Connexion
6242 Hulen Bend
346-3161
must tan before 4 p.m.
Expires Feb 1

Spring Break! Acapulco



from \$369 plus \$39 taxes

1-800-BEACH-BUM
(Call Now 1-800-232-2428)

JACK G. DUFFY, JR.

Attorney at Law
Traffic Tickets Defended
All Tarrant County
Tickets-

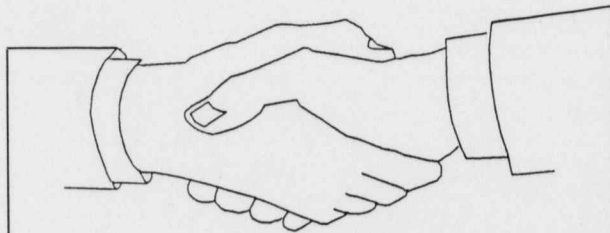
\$25

DWI

General Practice
Free Initial Consultation
831-3856
4200 Airport Freeway
Suite 101
Not certified by the
Texas Board of Legal Specialization

CAREER WEEK

January 21 - 24, 1991



CAREER FAIRS

NURSING CAREER DAY
Tuesday, January 22 12:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bass Building Living Room and Room 325

S.E.E.D. (STUDENT/EMPLOYER EXCHANGE DAY)
A University-wide Career Information Day
Thursday, January 24 11:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23:
12:00 p.m. CAREER CHOICE: FANTASY OR REALITY? (Career Exploration and Decision Making) SC204
5:00 p.m. WHO WINS? THE BEST PREPARED OR THE MOST QUALIFIED? (The Job Interview) SC218
7:00 p.m. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER? (How to Find the Perfect Summer Job) SC218

SPONSORED BY THE CAREER CENTER
921-7860 SC220

TCU Interfraternity Council Spring Rush

Tuesday, Jan. 22-25
11:00 a.m.-2:00p.m.

Sign-up in the Student Center or in the Student Activities Office.

Friday, Jan. 25
5:00 p.m.

Registration form and fee due

Tuesday, Jan. 29
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Mandatory Rush Orientation in the Student Center Ballroom

Wednesday, Jan. 30
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Open House in all houses

Thursday, Jan. 31
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Pick up bids in front of Student Center Ballroom.

Friday, Feb. 1

Open Rush

Saturday, Feb. 2

Open Rush

Sunday, Feb. 3

Open Rush

There will be a \$15 rush registration fee for all wishing to participate.

GOOD LUCK!

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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

Play ball

Voters wise to approve new sales tax

Voters in Arlington hit a home run on Saturday, giving the Texas Rangers the money to construct a badly-needed baseball stadium. Residents approved a half-cent increase in their sales tax rate. Their sacrifice will help Arlington, the Metroplex and the Rangers.

The current Arlington Stadium is unacceptable for the long-term future stadium. The cozy but antiquated minor league stadium underwent several awkward and difficult expansions, leaving few choice seats for fans. With 20,000 of its seats in the outfield, luxury box construction very difficult and parking a major problem, the current stadium would not allow owners to bring in enough revenue to compete in the high-dollar talent market.

The new field will solve many of the problems. Seating will be increased and improved. Baseball fans will still feel the intimacy they love from the old stadium, only more will be able to do so. The team management feels this new structure will satisfy their needs. Access to the park will be drastically improved with construction of a new short highway connecting with Interstate 30.

The city of Arlington would have lost the Rangers had the election been lost. Dallas has no shortage of able locations and willing financiers. Fort Worth fans will benefit from keeping the team in the Arlington area, only a short drive away. The whole region gains from a stadium that may draw an All-Star game, if not a World Series.

The Rangers, for their part, should halt ticket price hikes that occur as often as tuition goes up. The people of Arlington, and all that will eat, sleep, play or purchase there have given a gift to their beloved baseball team. The legacy of their sacrifice will be a stadium adequate for decades.

Letter to the Editor

Euthanasia



Regarding Carl Kozlowski's "Right to Die" column in the Jan. 17 issue of the *Skiff*. I think it is good and necessary young persons such as Mr. Kozlowski think about serious issues such as the Nancy Cruzan case and the right-to-die debate that is currently going on in our country. However, I want him to know that as both a consumer of health care and a health care professional, I disagree with him.

Mr. Kozlowski states that since no "machines" were used, Nancy did not rely on artificial means of life support. Tube feedings are artificial, not normal. Having to be turned, bathed, toileted, have your teeth brushed and your limbs exercised by someone else is not normal. Although abnormal, these would be tolerable for most persons and their families if the patient were alert and able to be an integral part of his family and his world. It is not tolerable if it only prolongs the suffering of someone who will never be able to consciously interact with the environment or those who love and care for him.

No cures are in sight for coma patients such as Nancy. Living another year would not have made a difference in Nancy's recovery. In fact, statistics show the longer a person is in a coma, the less chance there is of recovery. People who have been in comas for several years don't just suddenly get well.

I can only guess at this, but I think Mr. Kozlowski did not actually visit any long-term coma patients or visit with their families before he wrote the column. If he had, he might have been less opinionated on the subject. The situation is one of constant suffering for both patient and the family. If, as he intimated, Nancy was able to think on some level, and I have not seen any evidence of this in what I read, this would only intensify her suffering and discomfort.

Mr. Kozlowski seems to think the cost of \$10,000 per year for Nancy's care was tolerable. I don't know where he got this figure, but it is extremely low for nursing home care. Regardless, I believe this money could have been spent more wisely for such items as immunizations, the WIC (women and infant care) feeding program and other health services for the needy. A great deal of good could have been done with the money spent by the state to care for this one coma patient. In this day of the shrinking health care dollar, we need

to seriously consider what expenditures are in the best interest of the populace.

Alzheimer's patients are also discussed in the column. Mr. Kozlowski appears to have no appreciation of what it must be like to live with such a patient and be responsible for their care and safety 24 hours a day. One of the failings of our society is that we have no way to care for these patients or provide rest and support for the caregiver if the patient and caregiver cannot afford to pay for it themselves. As a result, the caregivers often get to the point where they are simply overwhelmed by the enormity and endlessness of the problem. I don't support killing these patients, but I can understand how the caregiver can get to the point where he feels he can no longer tolerate the situation.

Finally, Mr. Kozlowski lumps the issue of Nancy Cruzan and other terminally ill and suffering patients who have no hope with suicide in general. These are two separate issues and should be dealt with separately. I do not support suicide in general, but I do support the right of the patient and family to choose to withhold care when there is great suffering and no hope. This is generally done through the "Living Will," not by god-like decisions from health care providers who can no longer be trusted, as he says, because they might want to kill the patient. Actually, health care providers tend to err on the side of prolonging life with the technological means available, because of the fuzzy legal status of the issue and what might not happen if they did not.

Today's health care providers can be trusted to weigh the issues as carefully as possible and to consult with the family as decisions regarding care are made. They do want the best possible outcome for every patient and family.

I hope Mr. Kozlowski never has to face this issue for himself. However, with technology being what it is today, it is likely sometime in his life, he will come face to face with the issue. I think he will discover the issue is not as simplistic or clear cut as he thought it was.

Carol A. Stephenson
 Associate Professor
 Harris College of Nursing



And that's the way it is in Iraq

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
 Columnist



In this time of war and turmoil, we here at home should take time to remember those on the front who are giving their all to the good of the cause.

We need to think about all of the dedicated men and women who are putting their personal health and comfort aside for the American people.

We need to remember the reporters.

Maybe they aren't out there bombing people, but the CNN reporters in Baghdad the first night of the attack were certainly being bombed.

And even the reporters and anchors here at home have sacrificed their own comfort — how long has Peter Jennings been on duty, anyway? And when was the last time Tom Brokaw got to take a shower?

And think of the poor editorial assistant who had to dig through the phone book to find yet another Middle East expert.

Mike Boettcher of NBC was awakened at 3:30 a.m., told a war was going on and put on

the air. He stayed on for hours, interrupted frequently by air raid warnings and electrical shut-downs.

Televisions are everywhere. And everyone is watching the news. On the first night, even video rentals slowed to a trickle of die-hard news-haters.

In Denver during the first reports, police did not receive a single call. Crime stopped in Denver so people could watch the news.

The nation has been inundated with news. It is only in the last few days regular programming has been partially resumed. And it has been difficult to watch — frustrating to see. For in all of the reporting, how much has been true?

Very often, the networks have had little more to go on than White House press releases. Although it is doubtful the government would actually lie, how much propaganda and disinformation have we swallowed?

For the entire Desert Storm operation has been carefully coordinated in regard to the press. Reporters have been organized into press pools along the front. They are restricted in where they can travel and what they can see by government escorts and regulations.

And since reporters obviously can't go along on bombing missions or see the actual

satellite analyses of the raids, the press can only tell the public what they have been told.

The press will have an even harder time verifying government reports when the ground forces begin their attacks.

Reporters realize they cannot receive information that would threaten the security of the operation. But reporters would like to be able to assure themselves that what the government is saying is true.

The people of the United States have a right to know if what the government is saying is true.

If the war has taught us anything so far it is the enormous power of the press. Television news captured the nation for the 24 hours following the first attacks. A country was immobilized by television.

Even the Iraqis get their news from CNN.

And if a body that powerful is misguided and disinformed, then the nation — the world — is misguided and disinformed. The government should set the press free so it can learn the truth about this war.

It is interesting to note the attack began in the middle of prime time. Of course, that was probably the best time; in the early morning in Iraq. But none the less, we began a war during the nightly news. That's power.

So remember your reporters. They are trying to help you.

Crisis renders old problems trivial

By SCOTT WALLACE
 Columnist

A few weeks ago, life's questions seemed simpler to deal with in this final semester of my college career.

Life poses many questions. The future is full of questions about work, marriage, where to live, having and raising children, lifestyle and finances.

Now these questions appear to be put on hold and even rendered obsolete in their command of attention. Something called war raised its voice and a generation of students must listen.

There is a certain fear that comes when things become out of control. Sometimes circumstances, whether they affect merely a grade in a class or our very existence, rudely interrupt our own agendas and kick out all unnecessary priorities. It is times like this that drive people to their knees for help and peace.

A Christian psychologist named Jim Dobson spoke once about faith and love. Faith and love, he said, must be tough and adversity is what breeds toughness. The tougher

the circumstances, the more one finds out what's down deep in their core of cores.

Before this war broke out, I suspect many people went about their daily business without a care in the world. Students went to class and quietly scribbled notes about a boring lecture without seriously contemplating what, if anything, does it really mean in the course of life.

I suspect many professionals in downtown cities throughout the country felt the same way. They have their own problems to contend with — meeting deadlines, making payroll or finishing a deal.

At least for the time being, there seems to be a change in the country. Now, it is not Madonna making the news but a mother who prays for her son. It is not Wayne Gretzky in a hockey game but 20,000 spectators singing the national anthem getting the attention. And somehow, it seems like the way it always should be.

Recently, a dynamic speaker named Tom Nelson hit life right on the head. Nelson said life is much shorter and simpler than we think when we get past a lot of the nonessentials.

Apathetic attitudes about war

By GREG WEED
 Columnist

With all the problems in the Middle East, many seem to have a surprisingly apathetic attitude about the situation. Several people in the television lounge of Tom Brown Hall on Thursday afternoon intently watched "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" instead of coverage of the war. At SMU, it was reported that most people Wednesday night were more interested in watching MTV than the news.

While it's not likely the Metroplex will be bombed and there is sympathy for the troops over in the Middle East, as well as hope for a quick, little-bloodshed victory, more concern is needed.

For those who disagree and would rather fall prey to overwhelming indifference than become a concerned observer of world events, I recommend a new organization be formed: The Society of Citizens Who Want To Be Socially and Politically Active But Really Do Not Have the Time or the Inclination. If everyone who is eligible for this illustrious organization joined, it could easily become the largest organization on campus.

Charter members of the organization

would believe in America and the American Way, but feel it really doesn't do any good to worry or whine about things and doing so just inflames the problems without solving them. "If people just let things go by, the conflicts will eventually be solved by someone else," the group's charter would read. "So why stress out about nothing? That's what our elected officials are there for."

When it comes to an event as serious and monumental as the war in the Middle East, prospective members, as many do now, would say they were worried about people on the front lines and offer a plea for an overwhelming victory for the United States. But the semester just started, and they would have many other concerns: schedules, classes and books. And with those new classes come new people to date. They wouldn't have time to worry about events on the other side of the globe.

Now, if members of TSOCWWTBSA-PABRDNHTTOTTI had their say in solving the crisis, they would do it in a more civil way. For instance, each country could pick a representative, then play quarters to the death. The United States could drink any other country under the table.

When the life of an individual or loved one becomes threatened, what's truly important seems to rise to the surface. A person may not see a need for faith in anything when everything is fine and under control. A person may not understand duty to family, country or others when there seems to be no logical reason for it. Too often, it becomes easy not to look beyond one's little world until circumstances close in and threaten to shatter it.

The future is uncertain. Life is rather unpredictable and sometimes slippery. If it is my destiny to be drafted and eventually die in my 20s, so be it. If it is my destiny to grow to be an old man who dies in his sleep, so be that. Either way, the final result is the same.

What doesn't seem important is when one dies, since that is inevitable anyway, but rather, how one spends the moments, the days, and the years of one's life.

If there is no God, no country and no one else that I am responsible to, then how I use my time on earth seems to make little, if any, difference. If, however, there are greater responsibilities than to myself, how I live and what kind of person I am seems to make every bit of difference.

The organization would have positions on other topics as well. Members would feel voting was a privilege, but one vote really means nothing in a nation of millions. If you feel inclined to vote — not many members would — feel free. The organization's doctrine would argue most of us do not want to waste an hour off work to stand in a smelly high school gym. Members would rather go home and watch "Happy Days."

Members also would feel strongly for the Constitution and believe the freedom of speech was great but irritating.

Members, noticing that the search and seizure laws in airports (where you can be questioned for looking suspicious) violate the Bill of Rights, would rather lead a peaceful life than whine about some "stupid" freedom issue.

While issues like these would be equally important to the lives of members and non-members, the latter would have more important things to demand their attention. The organization's priority list would include attending parties, getting drunk and fooling around. Members wouldn't allow some trivial political issue to cloud their fun.

So join up. This could be the organization for you.

News

U.S. pilot rescued from Iraqi desert, military says

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a daring dash into enemy territory, a U.S. Air Force rescue mission plucked a downed Navy pilot from the Iraqi desert Monday and flew him back to safety, military officials said.

An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the A-6 "Intruder" pilot shortly after two A-10 ground support bombers strafed an Iraqi army truck headed straight toward the airman, Air Force officers said.

"We could not allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warthog" pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer.

They said he ejected into a featureless expanse of the desert after being

hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent more than eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was formed to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is really exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just rushing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time,"



Goff said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was left smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the only time the two A-10 flyers saw him.

"The adrenalin was pumping for two hours after the pickup," Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

When he returned to base there was a telephone message from the Navy pilot, Johnson said. "It's pretty much unprintable, but yes, he's real

pleased," he said.

Further details on the mission — such as how long the pilot was on the ground, the amount of time the rescuers spent in enemy territory, and the location of the rescue — were not immediately available.

Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say there are probably some of the most

formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has always been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Taylor's center has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, includ-

ing 4,000 dead.

The battle plan has always been to isolate the Iraqi troops in Kuwait by air strikes that obliterate military headquarters inside Iraq, cut off supply lines and eliminate air defenses. Only then can ground troops move against Iraqi defenses without unacceptable casualties.

One top armed forces source said President Bush, after seeing the initial successes in the air war, is content to try to beat the Iraqis from the air, sending in the Army and Marines only if needed.

Pentagon sources said there are still tasks to be accomplished in the first stage of the air war — taking out Iraqi command and control centers, debilitating Saddam's air force and destroying Scud and other missile facilities.

King/ from page 1

him. It's a contradiction."

Ernie Ross, president-elect of the House of Student Representatives, said, "I think Martin Luther King Day is worth having a holiday for. As far as TCU, we could in the future. Adding a holiday in one spot would require the removal of another."

"Personally, I haven't been told by any students that they want this holiday," he said.

University holidays are decided upon during the scheduling of the academic calendar, Ross said.

"I would be interested to know if any students want classes recessed on Martin Luther King Day," he said. "I would desire to pass this on."

The calendar is scheduled by a committee comprised of the president and vice president of the House and William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"I know it is a hard decision as to which days are given," said Matt Hood, House president. "We have to attend class a certain number of days to be accredited."

"At this point, Martin Luther King Day may not be as pressing as Thanksgiving, Easter, Memorial Day or other traditional holidays," Hood said. "I know state schools get the day off, but they make it up in different ways. He (King) deserves recognition, but it is just a matter of logistics."

While working on the academic calendar, Hood was never involved in any discussion about placing Martin Luther King Day among recessed days on the academic calendar, he

said. Discussion about the holiday took place during an "earlier" meeting, Hood said.

Hood has never been approached by students requesting classes to be cancelled on Jan. 21, he said.

"I feel since it is a national holiday, TCU should observe it as well," said Stacy Owens, a freshman radio-TV-film major. "I am going to go to class. Dr. King would want us to since we are supposed to go. Some people are not going for the wrong reasons, but I think everyone should be excused from class."

The instructor of Owen's freshmen composition class, Kayla Wiggins, cancelled a class Monday in honor of Martin Luther King Day, Owens said.

Wiggins was not the only instructor to cancel class and had permission to do so, she said.

"What you have to remember is that universities choose their own holidays," Wiggins said. "TCU observes only a few holidays, and what holidays they choose is their choice."

"From a personal perspective, the holiday is important because not only does it honor Martin Luther King, but the civil rights movement as well," she said.

"We felt it was an important event to commemorate," Wiggins said. "I would like to see TCU do something, some ceremony to show support for King and our African-American students."

Owens said, "I told her (Wiggins) I really appreciated it, and thanked her for it."

Gina Ramos, a member of the Organization of Latin American Students, said, "The administration has paid no tribute to someone who was so important in the civil rights movement, and I think we should have."

"We need this day to remember the civil rights movement," Ramos said, "and to remind people of the progress still needed."

"I think it's unjustified not to cancel classes on Martin Luther King Day. There are a lot of other holidays that are just as meaningful that school is cancelled for," said Nicole Caldwell, a freshman psychology major and member of the Black Student Caucus.

"In regard to Martin Luther King, I am glad we have a day to honor him," said Yvonne Tomero, president of OLAS. "However, I don't think we need to go to the extreme to cancel classes. He did great things, but if we don't get out of classes for George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, then why should we get out of class for Martin Luther King?"

Kecia Watson, a sophomore nursing major and president of Black Student Caucus said, "The situation has bothered me before. A lot of people don't go to class, but if it wasn't for him (King), we wouldn't be able to go to schools such as TCU."

"People should go to class," Watson said. "Martin Luther King did all that marching in order for us to go. We can show our appreciation to him by attending class."

MLK/ from page 1

got everything together, and then we looked for a place," he said.

Eddie McAnthony, owner of McAnthony's Multicultural Studio and Gallery, displayed more than 20 pieces of art in the lobby of the Student Center before the banquet.

Several patrons of McAnthony's gallery had asked for him to display works so others in the Fort Worth community could be exposed to the work of area artists, he said.

"I think any time we can increase awareness about peace and people working together, that is Dr. King," he said.

Most tickets for the celebration were sold within the Fort Worth community, with about 25 sold to TCU students.

The banquet could be too closely associated with the university, said Ralph Belk, a senior social work major and past president of the Black Student Caucus.

"I don't think it's a TCU thing; it's more of a community thing," Belk said. "The school really didn't do anything, and that's pretty sad."

Latvia forms guard after Soviet assault

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvia's parliament voted Monday to form a volunteer home guard, and authorities bolstered defenses at public buildings after Soviet commandos staged a pre-dawn assault that killed five people and wounded 10.

Parliamentarian Anatoly Denisov told a news conference in Moscow that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may declare presidential rule in Latvia after meetings with leaders of the Baltic republics.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades that protect the front of the parliament in Riga, the capital. They propped sandbags in front of the building's windows.

Parliament, meeting in emergency session, approved a decree calling on

the government to establish a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers. The decree takes effect immediately.

It was uncertain whether the unit would resemble the ragtag group that holed up in the parliament building of the neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania following a Jan. 13 assault on a broadcast station there. Fourteen people were killed in that attack.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown in the Baltics. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to the Soviet leaders to resist using force."

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments.

IT'S TIME TO BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES.

Cookie Hotline: 738-5678

GIRL SCOUTS
Circle T Council

Skiff Advertising

Put your money on a winner. Display or Classified, call 921-7426

Wright Approach Farm, Inc.
MARGARET WRIGHT

:Hunter/Jumpers
:Riding lessons
:Training/Sales
:Boarding

7901 Russel-Curry Rd.
Arlington, TX 76017
(817)572-2687

Congratulations to the New Initiates of Delta Delta Delta

Kristi Boyd	Alicia Johnson
Quita Butler	Kelli Johnson
Kim Christenson	Laura Kopitke
Reagan Coates	Gentry Kritzer
Leslie Cotter	Kim Love
Meredith Crim	Perry Marchbanks
Emily Dansby	Carrie Palin
Rachel Dennison	Shannon Payne
Martha Doyle	Jennifer Pope
Laura Eubank	Julie Poth
Danielle Forbes	Anna-Margaret Ray
Shawna Forney	Christi Salmon
Nikki Fuja	Lyle Schweitzer
Brandi Hale	Laura Stelmach
Amy High	Karen Surovik
Leslie Hincley	Carey Watson
Heidi Hoag	Lisa Webster
Julie Ingram	Alee Wilson

20th Anniversary

SPRING BREAKS 1991

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$119*
<small>AMERICANO, RAMADA INN, VOYAGER OR DESERT INN HOTELS & KITCHENETTES • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129*
<small>SHERATON CONDOS & HOTEL, GULF VIEW & LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS, OR HOLIDAY INN • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>
STEAMBOAT from \$96*
<small>SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL • 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS WITH ALL LIFTS • PICNIC - RACE</small>
FORT LAUDERDALE from \$137*
<small>LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • 7 NIGHTS</small>
PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$124*
<small>TOURWAY INN OR THE REEF KITCHENETTES • 7 NIGHTS</small>
CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND from \$108*
<small>HOLIDAY INN OR PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112*
<small>HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TENNIS RESORT CONDOS • 7 NIGHTS</small>

DON'T DELAY!
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

7AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fri, 9AM-5PM Sat, Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card

24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514
*Depending on dates and length of stay.

Sports

Frogs rally late for fifth victory

Giles soars to career high 23

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The Lady Frogs ended their three-game losing streak and improved to 2-3 in SWC with a thrilling 69-64 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday.

"Coach Garmon told us before the game to shoot with confidence," said Deana Giles, who scored a career high 23 points. "We kept finding holes in Rice's zone and hit them."

Giles, who scored 10 of TCU's last 14 points, hit eight of 15 shots from the floor, including three of seven three-pointers. She also had three assists and four steals.

"It was good to see us come back and play well after a bad game against Arkansas," said head coach Fran Garmon. "It was nice to see Deana play well tonight after struggling most of the year offensively and defensively. I guess she realized that she has to be a big factor for us to do well this year."

In order to break TCU's three-game losing streak, some adjustments were made before the game started. Giles returned to the starting line-up, and sophomore Traci McKinley started in place of Rachel Hesse at guard.

Hesse had suffered some nerve damage when she was poked in the eye during Wednesday's game against Arkansas. Hesse wore protective goggles while coming off the bench to play 25 minutes, during which she had seven points and four steals.

The most significant change was made defensively as the Lady Frogs pressed and played person-to-person defense most of the time instead of the zone TCU normally plays. TCU's defense held Rice to 43 percent shooting and forced 20

SWC Women's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	6-0	15-2
Texas Tech	5-1	13-3
Texas	4-1	10-5
Texas A&M	3-2	8-7
Houston	2-3	10-6
TCU	2-3	5-11
SMU	1-4	5-9
Baylor	1-5	7-8
Rice	0-5	6-8

Saturday's Games		
Arkansas 91	SMU 61	
Texas Tech 69	Houston 68	
TCU 69	Rice 64	

Tonight's Games		
Texas A&M	at Arkansas	
Rice	at SMU	

Wednesday's Games		
TCU	at Houston	
Texas	at Texas Tech	

turnovers.

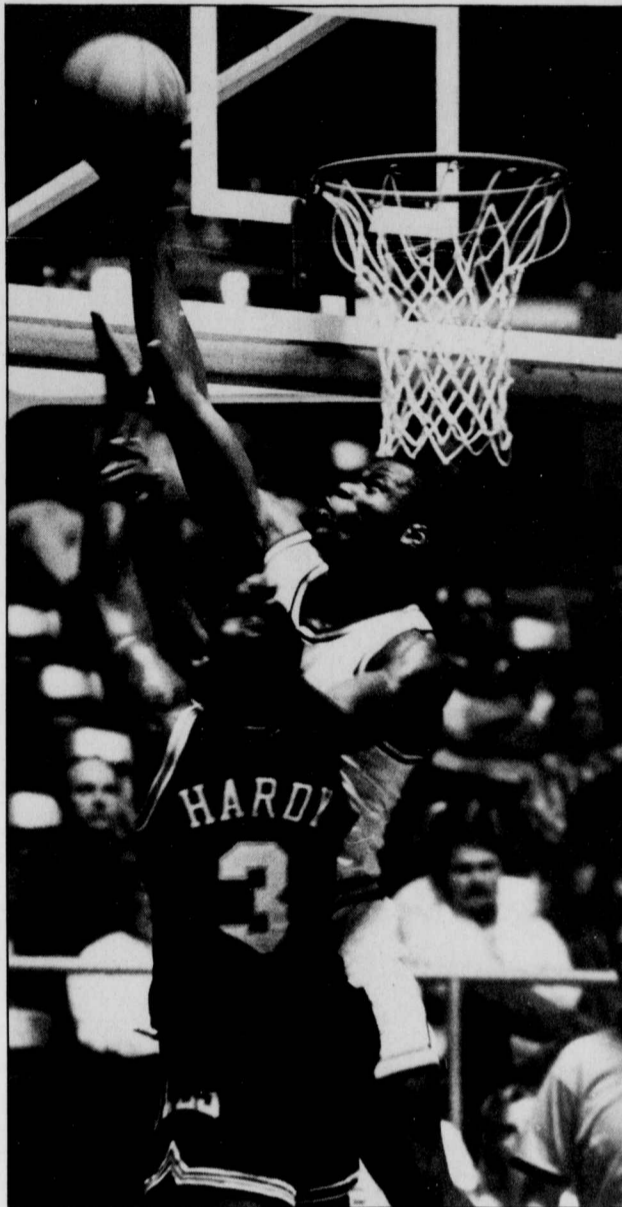
"Our press wasn't awesome, but it fulfilled its purpose," Garmon said.

"But the biggest difference in this game was the way we attacked them on offense. We quit playing tentatively and took the open shots they gave us."

TCU began the game pounding the ball inside to Wells and Bumstead, and this would leave the outside open for TCU later in the game.

Rice's best inside player, junior forward Evenda Barnes, didn't start because of two stress fractures. Her absence during the first few minutes forced Rice to play a perimeter oriented game early when the Owls couldn't break TCU's press and get an easy shot.

See Women, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann
TCU center Ed Fromayan blocks Rice guard Dana Hardy's shot at a basket. Fromayan replaced starting center Reggie Smith.



Defeat ruffles Owls feathers

Victory keeps Frogs in 2nd place

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs won handily Saturday night with their second-leading scorer sidelined with an injury and their leading scorer sidelined with foul trouble.

Point guard Michael Strickland, who averaged 15.6 points a game, did not even suit up after suffering an ankle injury during practice Thursday.

Then top scorer Reggie Smith (19.7) scored only six points and played only 13 minutes because of three quick first-half fouls and a fourth only 1:27 into the second half.

That's when the rest of the Frogs picked up the slack and dashed the Rice Owls, 78-68, before 3,713 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU, 12-3 and 4-1 SWC, remained tied with Texas for second place in the SWC. TCU's only conference loss was to Arkansas a week ago.

The Frogs responded well without Strickland, who is listed as doubtful for TCU's game against Houston Wednesday. And when Smith was benched with nine minutes left in the first half, the Frogs spread the scoring weight to other shoulders.

Allen Tolley led the Frogs with a career-high 20 points. Albert Thomas and Mark Moton both scored 18. Kelvin Crawford, who started for the injured Strickland, scored 10 points.

"With Strickland hurt, I had to pick up my scoring a bit," Tolley said. "I just picked up the slack and did what was needed."

Tolley sank eight of 14 shots, and Moton made seven of 11 shots.

"Coach (Moe Iba) told Allen and I we would have the shots and just to be poised about it, step up and hit

SWC Men's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	6-0	17-1
TCU	4-1	12-3
Texas	4-1	9-5
Houston	3-1	11-4
Texas Tech	2-4	5-13
SMU	2-3	7-9
Baylor	2-4	9-6
Rice	1-4	6-9
Texas A&M	0-5	5-11

Saturday's Games		
Texas 90	DePaul 80	
Baylor 90	Texas A&M 85	
Houston 73	Texas Tech 70	
Arkansas 98	SMU 70	
TCU 78	Rice 68	

Tonight's Game		
Texas	at Texas Tech	

Wednesday's Games		
TCU	at Houston	
Texas A&M	at Arkansas	
Rice	at SMU	

them," Moton said. "And that's what I did."

Overall TCU shot 46 percent from the field and 73 percent from the line.

The Frogs depended on a slow half-court game and a well-organized, patient passing game to set up their perimeter shooters. Thomas, who is the second in the SWC from three-point range, sank four trays and was six of six from the free-throw line.

"We had real good offensive play," Tolley said. "That's the best we've handled the ball all year long."

The Frogs passing game tired the Owls' defense and opened up much of TCU's shooting game. TCU had no trouble beating the slow Rice press and turned the ball over only

See Men, page 6



TCU Specials

One 10" small pizza with one topping

only \$3⁹⁹ plus tax

One 12" medium pizza with one topping

only \$4⁹⁹ plus tax

One 14" large pizza with one topping

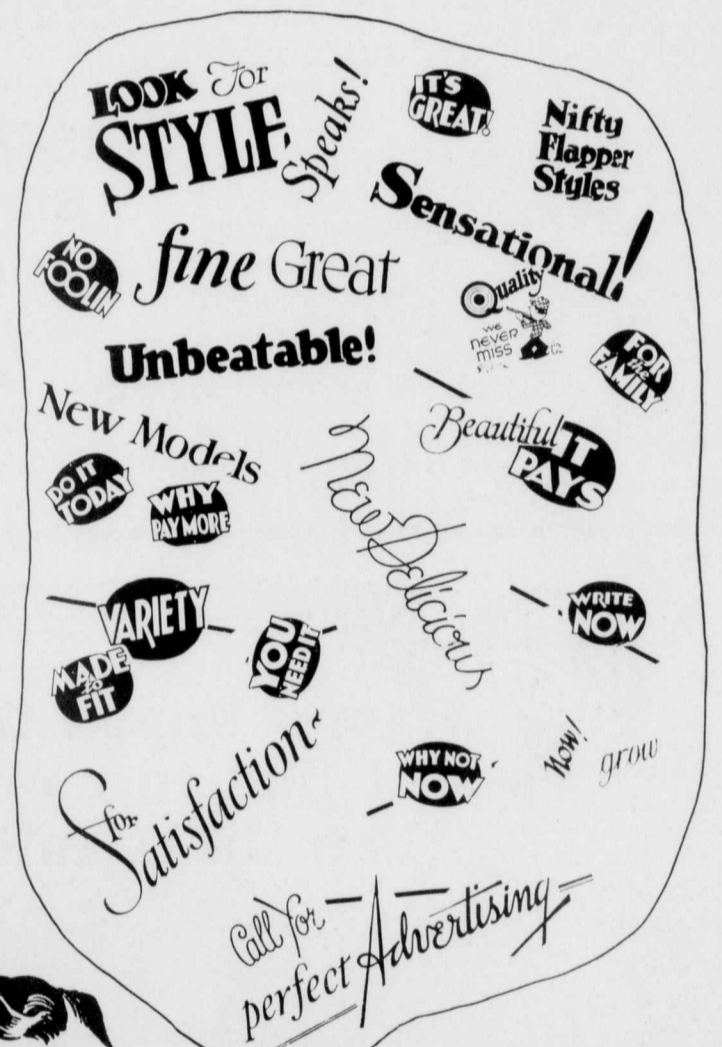
only \$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Good only when delivered to TCU campus

Call
924-0000



It's Time for Domino's Pizza



Skiff Advertising

You get the idea.

Classified or Display,
call 921-7426

Swimmers earn split with Hogs

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU men's and women's swimming teams battled the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday night, and the men emerged victorious with an emotional 139-85 win.

Arkansas' women, ranked 13th in the nation, defeated the Lady Frogs, 154-68, despite some solid TCU performances.

TCU's Katie Tredinnick won the 100-meter butterfly, and Kelly Crowell finished first in the 1-meter diving competition.

Tredinnick said she was proud of the women's showing despite the loss, and hinted that the two upcom-

ing meets against Houston and Rice could be the most intense and competitive this year for the Lady Frogs.

Head diving coach Scott Anderson said, "They (Houston) should be very competitive, and Crowell should have a good matchup against their best divers."

Mark Graves won the 50- and 100-meter freestyle said the turning point of the meet was the 200-meter freestyle, an event won by TCU.

"When Ron Forest fought back and won," Graves said, "he motivated everyone to do the same."

Forest's time of 1 minute, 42.592 seconds was one-tenth of a second faster than the rest of the field. Razorbacks finished second through sixth

in the event.

Forrest also won the 500-meter freestyle and swam the third leg of TCU's winning 400-meter free relay team.

Tredinnick also said that the win for the men was a very big moral victory and should give them confidence the rest of the year.

The men will face Arkansas again in the conference meets and hope to come up on top in the race for third place in the SWC between Texas A&M, Arkansas, and TCU.

"We should have an edge on Arkansas come conference meets as far as the men go," Anderson said, "and the women are not down and should bounce right back."



Rice guard Will Strickland tries to keep the ball away from TCU forward Allen Tolley and guard Kelvin Crawford at the game Saturday night. Tolley scored a total of 20 points during the game.

Women/ from page 5

TCU was beginning to pull away with 3:43 left in the first half, using an 8-2 run to lead the Owls, 31-23. But the Owls' senior guard Molly Morrison and Barnes scored the last 10 points of the half, giving Rice a 33-31 lead.

The second half began as a defensive struggle when both teams struggled with shooting and turnovers. TCU tied up the game at 42-42 when McKinley hit a three-point shot. Rice responded with a 9-1 run, led by junior guard Bernie Oting's three-pointer and two free throws, to take a 51-43 lead. TCU and Rice traded baskets, but the Owls maintained the lead and appeared to be heading for their first SWC win.

TCU's defense fueled a 6-0 run. Hesse stole the ball and fed McKinley for a layup, and TCU forced another turnover as sophomore Liz Zeller scored on a layup to pull TCU within two at 57-55. Morrison hit a three-pointer to answer for Rice and extend Rice's lead to 60-55 with 3:17 left in the game.

Giles hit a three-pointer, stole the ball, and hit her third tray to give TCU a 61-60 lead. Zeller hit two free throws that finished an 8-0 TCU run.

"We quit playing tentatively and took the open shots they gave us."

Fran Garmon,
TCU women's basketball coach

Rice retook the lead, 64-63, with two free throws and a jumper by freshman Marsha Frese.

TCU regained the lead for good when Giles hit a short jumper and Hesse hit two clutch free throws. Morrison turned the ball over with 14 seconds left, and Giles put in the last two free throws as she scored 10 of TCU's last 14 points of the game to give TCU a 69-64 victory.

"It's a shame that we can't play up to our potential because of all the nagging injuries we have suffered to our key players," said Rice head coach Mike Dunavant. "But give TCU credit, they played a good game and forced us into a lot of turnovers that killed us at the end of the game."

Lady Frogs 69, Owls 64										
	Min	FG	M-A	FT	M-A	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pts
Rice	39	3-9	2-3	1-5	3	1	8			
Steiner	30	3-5	0-0	2-5	1	1	6			
Gilmore	23	4-10	0-0	1-3	0	2	8			
Oting	32	3-5	6-6	0-0	5	14				
Frese	19	3-6	0-1	0-2	0	2	6			
Guinn	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	2	0			
Hardline	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Barnes	28	5-10	3-3	6-10	2	4	13			
Ellis	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0			
Morrison	21	4-10	0-0	1-3	1	2	9			
Totals	200	25-57	11-13	11-35	15	20	64			

Percentages: FG 43.9, FT 84.6, 3-PT FG 3.5, 60.0 (Oting 2-4, Morrison 1-1), Team Rebounds: 6, Blocked shots: 4 (Barnes 3, Gilmore 1), Turnovers: 20 (Oting 5, Steiner 4, Gilmore 3, Barnes 3, Ellis 2, Judy 1, Harline 1, Morrison 1), Steals: 12 (Barnes 5, Steiner 2, Oting 2, Gilmore 1, Judy 1, Ellis 1, Morrison 1), Technical fouls: none.										
TCU	Min	FG	M-A	FT	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts	
Giles	31	8-15	4-5	1-6	3	1	23			
Zeller	35	2-5	5-6	4-7	2	5	9			
Wells	29	2-5	5-6	1-2	1	1	10			
McKinley	22	2-9	0-2	0-3	0	1	5			
Boris	15	1-6	0-0	1-2	1	2	2			
Bumstead	30	5-6	1-2	1-2	0	1	11			
Ham	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	0			
Hesse	25	2-6	2-2	0-3	2	4	7			
Hagood	6	0-1	2-2	0-0	0	2	2			
Lastname	00	00-00	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Totals	200	24-56	16-21	9-33	11	18	69			

Percentages: FG 42.9, FT 75.0, 3-PT FG 7.5, 46.7 (Maag 3-5, Willie 2-4, Hardy 1-2, Moore 1-4), Team Rebounds: 6, Blocked shots: 0, Turnovers: 12 (B. Scott 4, Maag 2, Campbell 2, Rourke 1, Moore 1, Andrews 1, Willie 1), Steals: 1 (B. Scott 1), Technical fouls: none.										
TCU	Min	FG	M-A	FT	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts	
Tolley	33	8-14	4-8	2-7	1	3	20			
Moton	33	7-11	4-4	3-10	1	1	18			
Smith	13	3-7	0-2	2-3	1	4	6			
Crawford	39	2-3	6-8	2-6	5	3	10			
A. Thomas	32	4-14	6-6	1-2	3	3	18			
Bentley	11	0-1	4-4	0-1	0	4	4			
Frieder	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	0			
Fromayan	23	1-3	0-1	1-1	1	2	2			
K. Thomas	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3	0			
Totals	200	23-52	15-20	11-33	12	24	68			

Men/ from page 5

two times, a school record.

"Everybody played very unselfishly, very hard," said head coach Moe Iba. "They did a good job of handling the ball against their press and made some big plays, some big defensive plays."

TCU's defense recorded eight steals and forced 12 turnovers. TCU kept Rice's big guns from getting the best shot off most of the night.

"TCU was denying us everything," said Rice guard Dana Hardy. "It's very hard to get into your offense when you play someone as tough defensively as TCU is."

Rice coach Scott Thompson said he saw a tough TCU defense on the

floor Saturday night.

"TCU played 40 minutes of great basketball. I felt we played 20 minutes," Thompson said. "We didn't respond to their defense as well as we needed to in the second half."

During the first half, neither team could manage to break away until Thomas scored a three-point basket, which gave TCU a 30-27 lead with 4:05 left. TCU led by five at the half, 38-33.

The Frogs opened up the second half with an 8-1 run and never lost its lead.

Saturday's win was an emotional lift, some players said.

"We definitely learned from the Arkansas game," Moton said. "We put it on ourselves to come out to play as hard we could tonight because a lot of us were feeling down."

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Typing	For Rent	Etcetera
FLASH needs pt. time sewers M-Sat. Hours flexible. For inquiry call Stacy, 924-2626.	Word processing/ Typing, Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-5 or nights by appointment.	Female to share updated 4 bedrooms near campus. Private living quarters, bath, telephone, cable TV. Share kitchen, garage, washer/dryer. \$350/mo. 926-2896 after 6pm.	Nursing Career Day Today. Contact Career Center, 921-7860.
Part-time \$\$\$. Custom t-shirt printing company needs motivated campus representative. Call Tim 214-748-8700.	Typing/Word Processing. Day or Night; 735-4631.		<h2>Skiff Classifieds Bring results</h2> <p>921-7426</p>
After school care 2:45 to 5:45 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Must have transportation and references, 878-3897 or 923-2357.	Professional Typing Service. Reasonable 924-6324.		
	For Rent	Etcetera	
	Male roommate needed \$250. Bills paid. Non-smoker. 923-4232.	ACCOUNTING TUTOR. Graduate student tutoring in financial/managerial accounting statistics, and finance. Call R.K. at 926-3569.	

Noticed any news?
Call us. **921-7426**

The Skiff

RIDGLEA HAIR FASHIONS

"You Will Like Our Style"

\$6 Haircut - Reg. \$12
\$25 Perm - Reg. \$50
\$10 Manicure - Reg. \$12 w/student ID

732-4446
5800 Camp Bowie & Lovell

Holiday Express

SPRING BREAKIN'

* Cancun *
* Puerto Vallarta *
* Acapulco *
* Disney *
* Winter Park *
from \$389

Call TCU Programming Council or D/FW Metro
921-7928 429-2516

Traffic Tickets \$40

294-0909

Jim Lollar
Attorney
4747 S. Hulen

not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law General Practice licensed by the Texas Supreme Court

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate their 1991 initiates!

<p>Elizabeth Alexander Ellen Austin Katy Burch Christi Camp Julie Cleveland Carol Ann Cooksey Meg Cupaioli Karen Cule Isabel deRosas Susan Decell Caroline Deloney</p>	<p>Holly Dorris Jamie Drake Alison Edens Kasi Gammill Amy Glover Juliana Glover Staci Hale Heather Harris</p>	<p>Boo Park Paula Pozzi Michelle Reimer Jane Risien Mandy Smith Alyssa Spiegel Katie VanYalkenburgh Laura Magnussen Shana Martin Meredith Norton Kim Olglethorpe</p>
<p>Christina Harrison Anne Heffington Alexis Hill Kelly Hoker Adrienne Holmes Lissa Hudson Christy Jones</p>		

Bikes America

Fort Worth's Largest Full Service Bicycle Shop

Now in Westcliff Shopping Center!

10% OFF

Accessories with TCU I.D.

RALEIGH • FUJI • GT
TOMMASINI • QUATTRO ASSI

We service all makes & models

#16 Westcliff Center • Ft. Worth • 377-BIKE

MAKE PARK HILL TOWNHOMES ONE OF YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS!

Park Hill Townhomes are conveniently located on scenic Park Hill Drive in the heart of the area's restaurants, entertainment and TCU

244-0292
Professionally Managed by Grubb & Ellis