

TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

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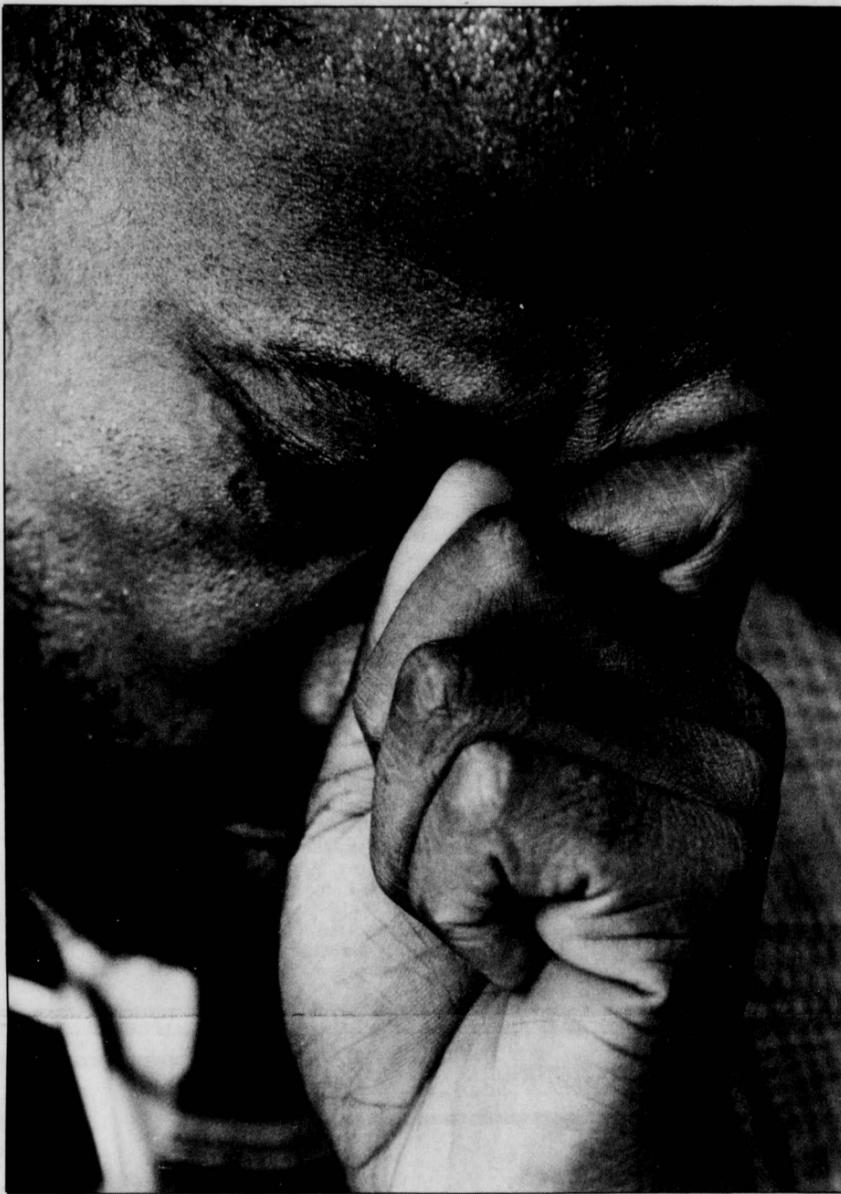
Celebration marks civil leader's birthday



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jim Winn

About 300 faculty members and students from the University of Texas at Arlington and area elementary schools took part in the fifth annual Omega Psi Phi-sponsored Martin Luther King Jr. March on Monday. The march began at the UTA University Center in the Palo Duro Lounge, with song, prayer and a keynote speech by Dallas City Council member John Wiley Price.

Above, Michelle McKissid, a student in the second grade at Key Elementary School, listens to the program in the Palo Duro Lounge. Left, Price takes a moment to collect his thoughts before making his speech. Below, Jimmy Perre re-enacted Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the UTA library.



Faculty to field war view

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

Five TCU professors will offer their perspective on the war in the Middle East at a question and answer session from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Intercom, a group consisting of the presidents of several student organizations, will sponsor the forum, which will be similar to the one about the Middle East held earlier in the year. The forum will be free and open to students, faculty and staff members.

Intercom decided another forum about the Middle East was needed now that war has broken out, said Wendi Taylor, a junior pre-med major and Intercom member.

"We can watch CNN 24 hours a day, but we can't always ask CNN questions," said Ernie Ross, president-elect of the Student House of Representatives and Intercom member.

"We hope it will open people's eyes and allow them to figure out the situation instead of figuring out the newscasts," Taylor said.

Chancellor William Tucker said, "We need as much light on the subject as we can get to enable us to think through the issue with greater clarity."

The panel will include Roger Thomas, assistant professor of psychology; Imtiyaz Yusuf, professor of religion; James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science; Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history, and Manocher Dorraj, professor of political science.

The professors were chosen because they are considered to be experts in their fields and a cross-section of experts was needed to handle the various questions that may be asked, Ross said.

"I'm assuming my role as a psychologist will involve answering

See War, page 2

Easy money may become a call to duty for reservist

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Keith Galloway was looking for a way to finance the rest of his education a year ago. Now the TCU student and Army reservist may have to fight in a war.

Galloway, a junior, signed up in early July for what he said seemed a fairly easy way to make money for school. As an Army reservist on the GI Bill, Galloway would receive \$5,000

towards his college tuition, full-time wages for his eight weeks of basic training, additional pay for his eight weeks of individual training and \$130 per month after that.

With that kind of money, he could finish his degree at TCU, he said. All it would take would be the 16 weeks of training, one weekend a month after that, two weeks of field training each summer and a promise to serve his country in the event of involved military action.

Galloway had made a good deal with his country, he said.

But his country is now at war, and on Saturday, President Bush authorized Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to activate as many as one million reservists for a period of up to two years.

At that time, 161,887 reservists already had been activated, according to Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. Cheney said No more than 360,000 reservists would be activated for a period of one year.

Galloway has not received orders to report for duty, but things can change rapidly in war time, he said.

Political science professor Donald Jackson said it was "very likely" additional reservists would be activated and that the draft would be re-instated.

"Eventually, they'll have to do both," Jackson said. "If we — quote — win the war — unquote — then we'll have a long-term need for an occupying army."

Fighting in a desert was not what Galloway had in mind when he joined the U.S. Army Reserves, he said.

"I did it to get money to finish school," he said. "It wasn't anything patriotic or anything like that."

In basic training, recruits were asked why they enlisted, Galloway said.

"The answer most people gave was money," he said.

"That's the way the recruiters sell it to you," he said. "They

emphasize the amount of money you can make; they don't mention anything about patriotism."

Galloway started his eight weeks of basic training Aug. 14. During basic training, "it never really hit me that I could be called up," he said.

During his individual training, "it started sinking in," he said.

Galloway was trained as a petroleum supply specialist, which means he is able to refuel both

See Army, page 2

Governors pass athletic reforms

By JON MARTZ
Special to the Skiff

University presidents from around the nation met in Nashville at the 85th annual NCAA convention to pass major athletic reforms on Jan. 14.

New rules phase out athletic dormitories, reduce the number of coaches in all major sports, cut the number of scholarships in all major sports by 10 percent and decrease training table meals — meals provided to the athlete by the university — from three a day to one.

TCU will be most affected by the phase out of athletic dormitories. By 1996, universities will no longer be allowed to have dormitories for only student athletes.

The intent of the rule is to increase involvement of athletes with the student body and to help cut university costs.

"It may not be cost-containing, but more cost-expanding," said Frank Windegger, athletic director. "(TCU) may be forced to return to keeping

the football team in a local hotel the night before a home game instead of in the dormitory with a security guard."

Windegger also said that basketball team members who stay on campus during the Christmas break might be forced to move from their own rooms to another student's room during the holiday.

The rule change might also lead to athletes moving off-campus together, and thus severely limit control the coaches have over the players, Windegger said.

"We would love for student athletes to be a part of the student body," said Windegger. "There is not as much concern for a fraternity living together as there is for athletes."

Spencer Tucker, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said that the housing rule is to insure that no more than 50 percent of a particular dormitory is comprised of athletes.

He also said that the university

See NCAA, page 5

Inside

What if?
How would President Dukakis have handled the Persian Gulf conflict?

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Basketball
The Frogs follow the bouncing ball to Houston to take on the Cougars tonight.

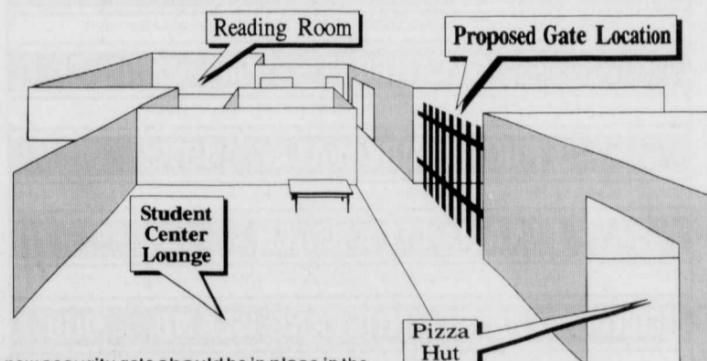
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Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 47 degrees. Thursday's weather will be mostly cloudy with high temperatures in the 40s.



Given the gate



A new security gate should be in place in the Student Center by the end of the week, said Larry Markley, director of the center.

The gate, to be installed at the south end of the Student Center's main hallway, will limit public access to the building at night, while allowing students access to Pizza Hut, the lounge and the reading room.

The Permanent Improvements Committee financed the gate, which was approved by the House of Student Representatives on Dec. 4. The cost of the gate and its installation was estimated at \$3,100, to come from the Permanent Improvements Fund.

BLASER

CAMPUSlines

War in the Gulf, a question and answer session with local experts, will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today 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.

The Biblical Arts Center will hold a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Biblical Arts Center, 7500 Park Lane at Bodecker in Dallas. The reception will be held in celebration of the "It Is Finished" exhibition.

Reception in honor of the 1990 Washington interns will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 29 in the Student Center Woodson Room. The 1991 Washington interns will be introduced at this time.

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

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.

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

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 women's shelter. Help is needed on weekday evenings and on Saturday mornings.

Volunteers are needed to assist teachers with educational classroom activities for children between the ages of 2 and 7 who are developmentally delayed.

Museum volunteers are needed to show visiting children educational articles such as fossils and other items that will teach them about prehistoric life. Training is provided. Both weekdays and weekends are available.

Volunteers are needed to help prepare the noon meal at a soup kitchen. Set up tables and serve the meal. Help with cleanup. Available Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help assemble patient charts and folders for a local hospital. Help collect and assemble materials necessary for the process.

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History needs volunteers to assist in a Children's Discovery Area in the next exhibit "Treasures of the Tar Pits." They are needed three hours a day Monday through Sunday in the morning or afternoon from Feb. 9 until April 28. A one-day training session will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9. To volunteer, call Karen Turner at 732-1631.

War/ from page 1

questions about students going on with their daily lives while knowing someone over there," Thomas said. "In these situations, people are trying to sort out how they feel about it," he said.

Dorraj said he could help with questions concerning the political impact including the history and culture of the Middle East and the political patterns that might emerge in the post-war era.

"I will talk about the political dynamics of the region and what made Saddam Hussein do what he has done," he said.

Taylor said the session will allow students to "vent a lot of steam," see different perspectives and be enlightened.

Jack Tinsley, senior vice president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will moderate the discussion.

"We will try to limit the questions and answers so people won't have to wait in line. We want to make it brief and concise but still full of information," Taylor said.

Army/ from page 1

planes and military vehicles, and is now a member of the 158th Aviation Regiment stationed in Grand Prairie.

If his unit is called to the Middle East, Galloway said he expects to either set up fuel supply points near the front for tanks and other vehicles, or be stationed at an air base further back to service planes.

Despite the danger, Galloway said he was not nervous or afraid.

"I'm prepared to do what I have to do," he said. "I took an oath to defend the country. I'm prepared to do that."

As for his education, it may be interrupted again.

As it stands now, Galloway said he should graduate with a degree in social work in December.

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau



TOOLSVILLE

by Andrew Deutsch



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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SENIOR

APPRECIATION PROGRAM

Seniors ...would you like an opportunity to thank those who have impacted your life while at TCU?

Seniors ...would you like to help other TCU students receive awards?

Seniors ...it's the 90's and TCU has a new tradition replacing Senior Giving! Take part in the Senior Appreciation Program!!

The Senior Appreciation Program enables you to say "Thank you" to those persons who have made an impact on your life and, at the same time, this new senior tradition will fund awards of \$500 each to be given to juniors this spring.

To participate in this new program, you may pick up participation cards at the TCU Development Office or the Student Center Information Desk. You may also sign up at the Senior Appreciation table in the Student Center all this week.

**CLASS OF 1991
SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Ralph Belk	Matt Hood	Jacquie Maupin
Andy Black	Darek Lester	Jen Scott
Bryan Cannon	Keith Louden	Stephanie Smeltzer
Mary Cloninger	Amy Stevens	Andrew Wright


Senior Appreciation Program
Established in 1990

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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 Photo Editor: Trip Meade
 Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser
 Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri
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War Survey

The Skiff is seeking campus opinion concerning the war in the Middle East. Please answer the following five questions by circling the answers of your choice, then cut out the survey form and return it to either the box on the table across from the Student Center Information Desk or the box in the Skiff newsroom, Moudy Building 291S.

- The war in the Middle East will be over soon.
 strongly agree agree neutral disagree strongly disagree
- After the war in the Middle East, the United Nations should be responsible for maintaining peace in the area.
 strongly agree agree neutral disagree strongly disagree
- If the war continues in the Middle East, the draft should be reinstated.
 strongly agree agree neutral disagree strongly disagree
- News coverage of the war in the Middle East has been fair and unbiased.
 strongly agree agree neutral disagree strongly disagree
- U.N. forces have provided adequate information concerning developments in the war in the Middle East.
 strongly agree agree neutral disagree strongly disagree

Answers may be turned in through Friday. The Skiff will publish the results in Tuesday's newspaper.

Letters to the Editor

War in the Gulf

On behalf of the House of Student Representatives and Intercom, I invite you as member of the TCU community to an open question and answer session on "War In The Gulf" tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

This program was the result of an Intercom meeting held late last week where a diverse group of campus leaders and administrators discussed ways in which we could address and better inform all of us of the volatile situation in the Gulf.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to direct questions toward faculty members who are recognized as experts in their fields. Grab a pizza downstairs and join us in the Ballroom tonight at 5 p.m.

Ernie Ross
 President Elect
 House of Student Representatives

Marriott food

I am responding to Rich Rogers' scathing indictment of the "unhealthy" food at the Worth Hills Cafeteria in his Jan. 17 column.

I disagree with Mr. Rogers because I eat two meals a day at the Worth Hills Cafeteria and since Aug. 29, 1990, I have lost 30 pounds and 4 inches from my

waist without eating salads every day. Marriott's helpfulness in publishing the fat content and caloric content of foods offered is of great help to me in combating an inherited tendency toward high cholesterol.

I agree with Mr. Rogers there is not always a great deal of variety to help in maintaining a healthy diet, but then I am not eating alone in my own kitchen either. I imagine the foods on the menu reflect the tastes and desires of many.

Amy, the current manager of the Worth Hills Cafeteria, has been quite obliging in my experience. Perhaps Mr. Rogers could have benefitted by discussing his dietary needs with her.

In the event that anyone should question my motives in defending "The Greek," I wish to point out that I also pay for my meals even though I am a TCU employee. And I have been vocal in my criticism of Marriott in the past. However, I believe in fairness. Worth Hills has improved this past year in many respects. If enough of us quietly address Amy in relation to our healthy diet needs, we should see an even more positive improvement. I believe that, surrounded as we are in university life by committee upon committee, we sometimes forget most accomplishments of note are made one-on-one when two reasonable individuals sit down together and chat.

Marie Cameron
 Greek Resident Adviser

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.



We've given peace a chance

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH
 Columnist

Give peace a chance. That's all we're saying. The United States is at war with Iraq and all we are saying is give peace a chance. This popular slogan of the '60s, coined by John Lennon, has been revived in order to protest our latest conflict. But the United States has given peace a chance.

When Iraq first invaded Kuwait in August, our government first attempted to bring about a withdrawal through every peaceful means we know of. Political pressure didn't work. Economic sanctions didn't work. Waiting didn't work. Nothing remained but to forcibly eject the Iraqis from their illegally occupied positions.

War is always the last resort. No one wants to become entangled in a conflict. No one wants the death and destruction that come with war. Nor do they want the enormous costs incurred by committing troops and expensive equipment to battle.

But in this case all other options have been exhausted. The anti-war protesters campaign for peace, but do not offer us any other

solutions to the crisis. They offer no other way to get Iraq out of Kuwait except to simply wait and hope Saddam Hussein will come to his senses and order his troops out of their illegal occupation.

Protesters mean well but they are extremely naive when it comes to global politics. The United States can't afford to sit back and watch some half-cocked madman assume control of a sovereign nation. Nor can we afford to allow one country to increase the amount of oil it controls to the point that it will be able to dictate the world market price of this most valuable commodity.

Yes, the protesters' hearts are in the right place, however, they have failed to realize there is simply no other way to remove Iraq from Kuwait than by armed conflict.

If you take a look at today's protesters, you can begin to see a pattern. If you keep on looking for and thinking about the similarities between the protesters of today and those of the Vietnam era, you can see they are the same people.

Ron Kovic recently led a sit-in at UCLA. He's the one who once led a protest that dis-

rupted the Republican national convention to protest the Vietnam war and then wrote a book about it and sold the movie rights. The same guy who got rich protesting the Vietnam war is surfacing again today and the only reason is he detests war for any reason, not because he likes to see his name in the papers or his face on television.

Let us not confuse the issues surrounding the war in the Gulf. Someone has to stop dictators such as Saddam Hussein from over-running whatever weaker nation they see fit. If left unchecked, it's entirely possible Hussein could completely overwhelm Israel, after that it's not inconceivable he could turn his aggressions toward any one of his other Arab neighbors simply to further increase his wealth and power.

If he's not stopped now, he might not be stopped. The last time we followed a policy of isolationism it allowed another madman to construct a huge military machine that, until its eventual defeat at the hands of the United States, wreaked havoc all over the world. We must not let the same thing happen again.

If you want peace, work for justice.

Tears, death and life support

By MATT HUNT
 Columnist

Her name was Nancy Cruzan. In 1983 she was in an accident, which caused her irreversible brain damage. She went into a coma, and stayed there.

For the past three years a war has been waged, a war no less important than the one being fought in the Middle East. It was a legal battle started by Nancy Cruzan's parents to let Nancy die.

Her parents wanted her to die. If one were to say something like that about a normal person, it sounds cruel and inhumane. But Nancy was not in a normal state of functioning. Her heart was beating, her lungs were breathing, and her stomach was digesting. That's all she could do. She couldn't talk, couldn't think, couldn't read.

In many ways, she was among the dead. But she was still living, and there was no chance at all for her to come back. If the state

had its way, that's where she would be still.

But her parents fought for her right to die. A battle they won. Cruzan died a few weeks ago, dying with dignity.

That's an interesting phrase, dying with dignity. It's interesting because it puts death of certain people in a different light.

But the word should not be used to suggest death is preferred. It would be great if we could live forever. We try to prolong our life, and live life to its fullest.

But when there is no hope for living, when the brain will never function again, why force the body to work?

Not to say in that given situation, the life support system should be shut off. But rather, if the person had expressed a wish to die with dignity in such a way, that wish should be respected.

No matter what people believe about death or life, the right should remain for someone to die with dignity. If they want to keep on living, even in name only, let them.

If they want everything tried, even if there is no hope, let them.

The point is, people should have a choice. It may be said that only God has the right to decide over life and death. However, if God didn't want someone to die then maybe he would arrange it for them to live without the machines.

There is one rather old lady, a very dignified person, who believes in the right to die. She has lived a full life, and regrets no action. And she has made it known that if she is on a machine with no chance of recovery, to turn her off.

She watched her husband die, while on an oxygen machine. He died in some amount of pain, and with little dignity. His body wanted to die, but people didn't want him to. But that is in the past.

Nancy Cruzan doesn't want to live the same way. We should all have the right to leave the world with the same dignity we had when we came into it.

President Dukakis surrenders to Iraq

By JEFF JETER
 Columnist



looked down upon the United States some 15 months ago and smiled like never before.

For it was during a frigid autumn day back in 1988 the populace went to the polls and let their voices be heard as George Herbert Walker Bush became president of the United States. The fortunate part of this turn of events was not that the country elected Bush as much as it was that it did not elect his opponent, former Massachusetts governor, Michael Dukakis.

For the sake of argument, let's pretend Dukakis had been elected. This may prove to be a warm-up exercise for 1992. But the \$64 question is, "How would Michael Dukakis have handled the current crisis in the Persian Gulf?"

The early morning hours of Jan. 15 find President Dukakis in the oval office, meeting with key congressional leaders. Early in August, Iraq invaded its peaceful neighbor, Ku-

wait. At that time, the United Nations approved economic sanctions against the Iraqi people, attempting to force them out of the country. The U.N. looked to the United States for the muscle to enforce its sanctions, much to the chagrin of a president up to his formidable eyebrows in domestic turmoil.

As the deadline crept ever closer, Iraq showed no signs of budging from Kuwait. And now we find Dukakis confronted with enforcing an international resolution. Obviously the problem is much larger than just Michael Dukakis, so he summons the former president and foreign policy czar, Jimmy Carter. But the only solution Carter can muster is a suggestion that the United States build more housing for the Iraqi people.

It becomes apparent the president must take the initiative himself. Dukakis' first thought — let's tax 'em back to the stone age. Raising taxes solves every problem, and Congress is sure to support any measure that comes in the form of a tax increase.

Dukakis also decides to send several American battleships to the Persian Gulf. Many people here fear military action will be taken, but Dukakis once again illustrates the kind of thinking that has gotten him to where he is today. The United States is going to polute the Persian Gulf. Under the semi-capable leadership of President Dukakis, the Iraqi waterways make Boston Harbor look

like a rose garden.

Digging even further into his bag of tricks, the wily President Dukakis records another darn-near animated warning to Saddam Hussein, this time in English, Spanish and Arabic. Political analysts agreed although it was a novel attempt at diplomacy, perhaps the message would have been more effective had Dukakis not been standing on a stack of telephone books at the time.

All of Dukakis' threats and diplomacy prove to be about as useful as Ted Kennedy in a cabinet-level position; and this forces Dukakis to take action. Willie Horton comes up for parole and is enlisted as the new U.S. ambassador to Baghdad.

After taking the advice of the French, Dukakis surrenders unconditionally to Iraq. Under the less-than-capable leadership of Michael Dukakis, the United States becomes an international laughingstock and its credibility goes the way of breakdancing and TCU bowl bids.

Love him or hate him, George Bush is the president of the United States, and he is much better than the alternative. As long as the Democratic party keeps nominating liberal also-rans like Dukakis, the United States will never have to contend with such humiliating leadership. And let us all pray that we never have to use the words "president" and "Dukakis" in the same sentence ever again.

News



TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche

A ballet performance was part of a play presented Monday night for the Fort Worth Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration in the Student Center Ballroom. The play also included a gospel choir, a band and a schoolroom setting teaching

the lessons of history. The play recreated African-American history from the passage from Africa to the Civil Rights Movement. The dinner before the play was attended by City Council members, major businessmen and prominent citizens.

More missiles hit Tel Aviv targets



Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Patriot missiles intercepted some Iraqi Scud rockets fired at Israel Monday, but one enemy missile damaged several residential buildings in the Tel Aviv area, army officials said.

The officials said at least two Patriots were fired at the incoming Scuds.

"Several buildings in the area of Tel Aviv were hit," a military spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Police at the scene said there were casualties. They did not say how many.

American TV networks also said in broadcasts monitored in New York that an Iraqi rocket had hit in Tel Aviv and that casualties apparently resulted.

NBC reported from Tel Aviv that a building was hit and that there appeared to be numerous injuries. The network said the front of every building for 300 yards along a street in a heavily populated residential area had shattered windows, with balconies and shutters hanging.

ABC reported from Tel Aviv that a two- or three-story building seemed to have suffered a direct hit and was extensively damaged. The network reported a large crane was being brought up to lift rubble from the scene.

Israeli radio said some Iraqi missiles were intercepted by the Patriots but "despite that, apparently one Scud fell in the territory of Israel."

A military spokesman said there was no sign of a chemical attack.

An Israeli minister who has witnessed firsthand the destruction caused by Iraqi bombings in Tel

Aviv is expected to draw a captive audience while speaking next month at a conference in Abilene.

Joseph Shulam, a Jewish Christian who serves as minister of several Church of Christ congregations known as Netivyah in Jerusalem, wasn't scheduled as a featured speaker at next month's annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian University.

But he may turn out to be the most popular.

Shulam told the Abilene Reporter-News he recently returned from Tel Aviv, where his nephew's home was destroyed Saturday by an Iraqi Scud missile.

"He was at home, but he was not injured," Shulam said of his nephew, Eli Levi, who is the minister of the Netivyah congregation in Tel Aviv. "His jacket was cut by a piece of glass, but that's as close as injury came to him."

"He (Levi) had sent his wife and children to the states just a few days before the missile attack," Shulam said. "Had they been at home, at least one of the kids would have been dead because they had a big glass window that shattered, and pieces of glass actually went through the child's bed, right where he would have been lying down."

Shulam told the Reporter-News the destruction wrought by the Scud missiles is awesome.

"One of the missiles struck 50 meters, about 150 feet, from (Levi's) house," Shulam said. "It broke out all the windows with the frames. It tore the frames out of the walls, literally from the impact."

"I saw where (a missile) landed on the roof of a factory and slid for quite a way (before it exploded). It made quite a big crater and destroyed many, many houses all around it."

"God willing," Shulam said, his nephew will accompany him to Bible Lectureship, which is scheduled for Feb. 17-20.

Security tightening with terrorist threat

Associated Press

The threat of terrorist attacks in Texas has federal and local authorities constantly working to prevent potential strikes against U.S. citizens, as well as discrimination against Arab-Americans.

The FBI office in Dallas has opened a 24-hour command center to monitor possible terrorist activities.

"It is strictly for terrorism or civil rights violations connected to the gulf crisis," FBI spokesman Don Ramsey said.

No reports of terrorism have been made in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Ramsey said. He declined to comment on reported threats elsewhere in Texas but said no arrests have been made.

Police in Arlington were taking no chances Monday when a cardboard box bearing the words "Iraqi buster" showed up at the door of a restaurant operated by a former Iraqi government adviser.

The box was blown apart by the members of the Dallas Police Department's bomb squad.

The blast shattered a window in the restaurant owned by Muhsen and

Mary Shabout. The box, taped shut and inscribed with a black marker, contained only a brick wrapped in newspapers.

The Shabouts, who left Iraq in 1982 and are American citizens, have criticized the FBI's policy of questioning Arab-Americans.

While leaders of the Arab-American community gathered near the incident, some on-lookers said more harassment of Arab-Americans might follow.

"I think if they continue to see a lot more prisoners of war, you're going to see a lot more of this," said Duane Savage who watched from a nearby pool hall.

The escalating war in the Persian Gulf also has some Arab-Americans feeling torn between two worlds.

An El Paso man with an Iraqi birth certificate and an American wife feels he is becoming an alien in two homes.

Kamal Mahmood and his wife, Hilda, have family members fighting on both sides of the war in the Middle East.

"Americans treat me as an Iraqi. Iraqis treat me like an American. I am afraid of both sides," said Mahmood,

who is a U.S. citizen.

"It's terrible to be caught in the middle of this war," Hilda Mahmood, an El Paso schoolteacher said.

"After Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, all communications coming out of Iraq were stopped.

"My husband and I haven't been able to sleep, especially now that Israel has been attacked and reprisals seem imminent," she said. "Eventually, we fear our families will be fighting each other — if they aren't already."

Kamal has three brothers — Yecsan, 44, Yanar, 42 and Yashar, 32 — who are soldiers drafted into the Iraqi Army. Hilda's brother, Terry Kelly, 32, is in the U.S. Marines on the warship USS Saratoga in the Persian Gulf. Her sister, Donna Kelly, 31, is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Saudi Arabia.

Kamal has received angry calls from people telling him to leave the

country. His garment business was set afire and his delivery truck vandalized.

The anti-war protests continued Tuesday, with 10 demonstrators keeping vigil at the Capitol.

The Texas chapter of the National Organization for Women has entered the debate, saying the public should remember that women, as well as men, are among the U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf war.

"I am concerned that when we talk of war, we speak only of the men in the Middle East. I would like to point out that many of us have mothers, sisters and daughters there," said a statement issued by Texas NOW President Phyllis Tucker.

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Positions assigned to graduating reserve corps cadets

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

"And the envelope, please."
This was the thought racing through the minds of 21 May graduates of the Army ROTC program as they opened the envelope containing their future for the next four years.
Friday was the day ROTC cadets received the branches and components that will make up their job in the army following graduation.
"This is what I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life," said Jeff Worthington, history major. "You don't have much say in what you get, so you make the best of it."
Friday's information included each cadet's component, or duty status in the army, and branch. The branch designates what area of service each cadet will be assigned in the army.
Each cadet filled out a packet in September that listed college records, camp scores, photos, standings among peers, and personal choices for branches that was used in determining where each cadet would

be sent following graduation.
"The process is almost like a draft," said Capt. Mark Martin, the Horned Frog Regiment Executive Officer. "Each branch takes a look at the cadets that listed them as first choice on their list. From this pool the branch takes the number of quality cadets they need to fill quota. It is a selective, competitive process, but TCU gets quality scores and our cadets compete well nationally."
However, not all cadets get their first choice of component or branch. For these cadets, it takes a while to collect thoughts and prepare themselves for their new responsibilities.
"I was a little disappointed I didn't get my first choice, which was Military Police," said Angie Coffman, news/editorial journalism major. "I got air defense artillery, which is a traditionally male-dominated combat branch. Once I thought about it, I was honored I was chosen to be one of the first females for this branch. I have a great opportunity to make an impact, allowing the way for more women in air defense artillery."
Worthington stated that he was

"utterly surprised" that he got passed over for his first choice, which was the armor branch. But he said he has no reservations about his assignment and is happy with the branch he did get.
"At first I thought about a branch transfer, which I would have to do before Feb. 28, but now I realize that there are a lot of opportunities available in infantry," he said.
In the months leading up to graduation, cadets will be filling out "dream sheets", which is a list of preferences of where they would like to be assigned following officer training.
"Just like with the branches, not all first preferences on the dream sheet will be fulfilled. It really depends on the status of that branch when OBC (Officer Basic Course) ends," Martin said.
Before officer training, each cadet will be a commissioned second lieutenant in the army. They will be in command of a platoon in their branch. The number of men in the platoon will be different according to branch.

"I will learning from the platoon as well as leading it," said Worthington. "It will be quite a challenge because the soldiers will be training me. I think this will make me work harder because I will be under the microscope of the men."
Coffman said that the need for command position leadership and experience is essential for a continued stay in the military.
"I will have the opportunity to take learned qualities and combine them with innate qualities of leadership," Coffman said. "After four years I can better decide whether or not to make the military my career."
Others in ROTC who have had lifelong dreams of a career in the military took a giant leap toward their dream with the discovery of their branch and component.
"I am very happy to have received the branch I listed as first," said Elden Lacer, management major. "This is a long lasting dream of mine, to be able to fly helicopters for the army. My assignment to aviation will allow me the chance to go to flight school. Not many people get that opportunity in life."
Lacer will have the advantage of being a participant in both the officer

corps and the role of enlisted man. Before coming to TCU, Lacer was an enlisted soldier for three years. During that time, he earned money for college. After he left the army in 1987, he attended TCJC to improve his grades to get a scholarship to TCU. Now the end of a long dream is about to be realized.
Even with the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf, the cadets seem to have no regrets in their decision to join ROTC and are ready and willing to serve their country.
"This is what we have been training for all these years," Lacer said. "My old unit is stationed in Saudi Arabia right now and it bothers me that I can't be over there to help support them. Some of the younger cadets might not realize how I feel. I'm not a war monger, but I am a soldier and I want the opportunity to put my training to use."
Coffman said that the outbreak of war has made her take a hard look at her training and has helped her become more focused on what the future holds for her.
"Things I may have breezed over in the past I have really been serious about," Coffman said. "I have always wanted to be a good officer, but now I

am extremely focused on my duties. The gravity of the war situation has increased my intensity."
"If I was called up today I would go without even having to think about it," Worthington said. "I don't think the war is going to affect my decision to become an officer."
The cadets who received their positions are Brian Buege, delayed duty in engineering; Michael Crowder, reserve duty in ordnance; Kirsten Gallo, delayed duty in medical service; James Grice, reserve duty in signal corps; Jay Grubbs, regular army in armor; Billie Heiser, delayed duty in medical service; Thomas Ivester, active duty in infantry; Daniel Kaszeta, reserve duty in chemical corps; Larry Kelly, reserve duty in infantry; Leigh Kyle, regular army as an army nurse; Brian Laney, reserve duty in field artillery; Frank Logan, reserve duty in engineering; Emily Magers, delayed duty in medical specialist corps; Jacquie Maupin, regular army in military police; Patrick Murphy, reserve duty in engineering; Shawn Powell, active duty in aviation; Brandee Sims, active duty in chemical corps; and Charles Webb, delayed duty in medical corps.

Anniversary of decision brings abortion debates

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Backers of abortion rights marked Tuesday's anniversary of the landmark Texas case that legalized abortions by pledging to add legislative victories to election year gains.
"In 1991, Texas legislators will hear from the pro-choice majority in record numbers," Phyllis Dunham, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said at a rally in Austin.
Meanwhile, anti-abortion groups said the opposition's recent ballot-box successes are backfiring.
The Texas Right to Life Committee has experienced "a swell of pro-life interest" in recent months, said spokeswoman Lisa Salcedo. She said the Houston-based group has established five new chapters around the state and opened an Austin office.
The two groups held news conferences in Austin on the 18th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortions in the case Roe v. Wade. Rallies also were held in Dallas.
Dunham said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year which gave state legislatures added leeway to limit abortions prompted many more Texans to become involved in the po-

litical debate.
She said Texas Abortion Rights Action League targeted 10 races in the last election, with its pro-choice candidates winning nine. That included Gov. Ann Richards, who has voiced a strong pro-choice position.
Ballot results and opinion polls showing majorities favoring abortion rights have convinced some legislators to change their minds, Dunham said.
"The sweeping pro-choice victories of the November elections have served as a mandate from the people of Texas that individual women, not the Texas Legislature, should make their own decisions about whether or not to have an abortion," she said.
Dunham said pro-choice forces will ask the state Legislature this year to toughen trespassing penalties for those anti-abortion protestors who try to block entry into clinics.
"Ann Richards may not always be with us. We have to use this remarkable reprieve to do as much education of legislators as possible," Dunham said. "This is not a time to back off."
However, pro-life groups have planned to work hard also.
Salcedo said, "Choice in the case of abortion is fundamentally cruel and intolerant because it rejects rights and protection for the most vulnerable among us — unborn children."
"In this Texas, people are concerned with protection for minor Texans as well as unborn Texans," she said, adding that she expects lawmakers to consider measures to limit abortions.
"According to a Texas A&M poll, 70 percent of Texans strongly agree with passing a law in Texas requiring a girl under 18 to have parental consent or a court order before getting an abortion." A recent survey of lawmakers also found a majority favoring such a measure, Salcedo said.
As for the governor's pro-choice stance, she said, "It is our hope that the new administration will repeal their statements to block efforts in the Legislature to enact protective legislation. We hope that they let the legislative process work and let the voice of Texans be heard."
In Dallas, about 500 people opposed to abortion held a noon rally in front of City Hall. Demonstrators carried signs and called for the reversal of Roe v. Wade.
Pro-choice leaders in Dallas said they would respond to the rally by holding an event called "Celebration of Choice" Tuesday evening at a Unitarian church.

NCAA/ from page 1

would be reluctant to break up the athletes, but it needs to be done to "erode the semi-professional aspect of college sports. We are, in effect, farm teams and this is a move in the right direction," Tucker said.
The other new rules will not impact TCU as they will many other major colleges. For instance, TCU will lose only one football coach from its staff and no other coaching changes will need to be made, Windegger said.
Another rule change is that all Di-

vision I schools (at least seven intercollegiate sports for both men and women are required) must award a minimum of at least \$250,000 in scholarships to both men and women athletes to remain in the division. The school may draw upon the general scholarship fund to reach this quota.
"Due to the high costs of tuition at private universities, this will be no problem here at TCU," Windegger said. "No money will be needed from the general fund."

Many supporters of women's athletics fear the cutbacks in the already low budget will severely hamper the programs. However, the cuts are not large enough to make a significant change in the program, Windegger said.
All of the resolutions are to take effect on Aug. 1, 1991, with the exception of the phasing out of the athletic dormitories and of training table meals, which takes effect on Aug. 1, 1996.



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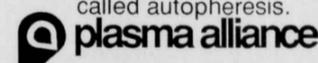
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Sports

Strickland able to play for Frogs

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

Michael Strickland will be able to play in tonight's game against the Houston Cougars at Hofheinz Pavilion. But he will not start, said head coach Moe Iba.

TCU's second-leading scorer and starting point guard, Strickland stretched the ligaments in his left ankle last Friday and did not play in Saturday's 78-68 win over Rice.

Head basketball trainer Chris Hall said Strickland was given the go-ahead Tuesday to play against Houston. Strickland practiced with his ankle taped in a support brace for the first time that afternoon.

"From what I've seen and what Michael has been able to tell me, Michael will be seeing playing time," Hall said.

Iba said Strickland, who has averaged 15.6 points per game, will play depending on the game situation and how his ankle feels by gametime. "You don't want to hurt it again," Iba said. "It just depends on the game."

Kelvin Crawford is expected to

TCU at Houston

Records: TCU 12-3, 4-1 in SWC; Houston 11-5, 3-2 in SWC.
Where: Hofheinz Coliseum, Houston
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KTCU 88.7

start in place of Strickland for the second straight game. Crawford scored 10 points and had five assists during his last start against Rice.

The Horned Frogs, 12-3 overall and 4-1 in SWC play, will be putting their second-place SWC standing on the line when it plays fourth-place Houston tonight. The Cougars, 11-5 overall and 3-2 in SWC play, have not been beaten at home this year in Hofheinz Pavilion. TCU has won in Houston three of the last six times.

"There are not going to be very many teams going into Houston and winning," Iba said. "It's a game that you can take a big step if you can go there and win."

Houston has lost to No. 2 Arkansas, 95-79, and to Texas, 93-90. The Cougars also lost to South Carolina

and then 16th-ranked Georgetown in non-conference play. TCU has also lost to Arkansas and will play Texas Saturday in Austin.

Iba said that Houston is a better team than he thought they would be. The Cougars were predicted to finish second in the SWC, but that was before they lost forward Craig Upchurch to a back injury before the season started.

TCU and Houston split their conference series last year, with both teams winning at home. Guards Derrick Daniels and Byron Smith have hurt TCU teams in the past, Iba said. Smith scored 18 points and Daniels added 17 as Houston beat TCU, 82-62, last season at Hofheinz. TCU won in Fort Worth, 89-73.

Iba said he was unsure exactly what type of ballgame the Cougars would play tonight.

"We have to be sure we can handle whatever they throw at us," Iba said.

The Frogs must play like they did against Rice to be able to beat Houston, Iba said, adding he expects more out of center Reggie Smith, who entered the Rice game averaging 19.7 points per game. Smith scored only

six points but played just 13 minutes because of foul trouble.

"If I stay out of foul trouble, I should have no problems," Smith said.

The Frogs should continue to depend on Albert Thomas at point guard. Thomas scored 18 points against Rice, 12 of them from three-point range, as TCU's point guard.

TCU proved Saturday night that it can win without its two best scorers. But the team still needs Strickland back into the starting lineup as soon as possible, Hall said.

"We missed Strickland on the court (Saturday)," Hall said.

Strickland said before yesterday's practice at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum that his ankle was not hurting, but that it was still swollen and tender.

Strickland has been wearing an ankle boot since he was injured to aid his rehabilitation, which has involved several strengthening and motion exercises, Hall said.

Strickland will most likely play in some pain until his ankle is completely healed, which won't be for another three or four weeks, Hall said.

SWC Men's Basketball

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	6-0	17-1
TCU	4-1	12-3
Texas	4-1	10-5
Houston	3-2	11-5
SMU	2-3	7-9
Baylor	2-4	9-6
Texas Tech	2-4	5-13
Rice	1-4	6-9
Texas A&M	0-5	5-11

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

Tuesday's Game

Texas at Texas Tech

Tonight's Games

TCU at Houston
Texas A&M at Arkansas
Rice at SMU

TCU at Houston

Records: TCU 5-11, 2-3 in SWC; Houston 10-6, 2-3 in SWC.
Where: Hofheinz Coliseum, Houston
Tipoff: 5 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/None

TCU All-American tennis star decides not to return to team

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU All-American tennis player Sandon Stolle will not return to TCU for the spring semester so that he can tennis professionally.

Stolle was named to the Australian Travelling Tennis Team this week. Players from the travelling team use their tournaments as a preliminary for playing on the national team in Davis Cup competition.

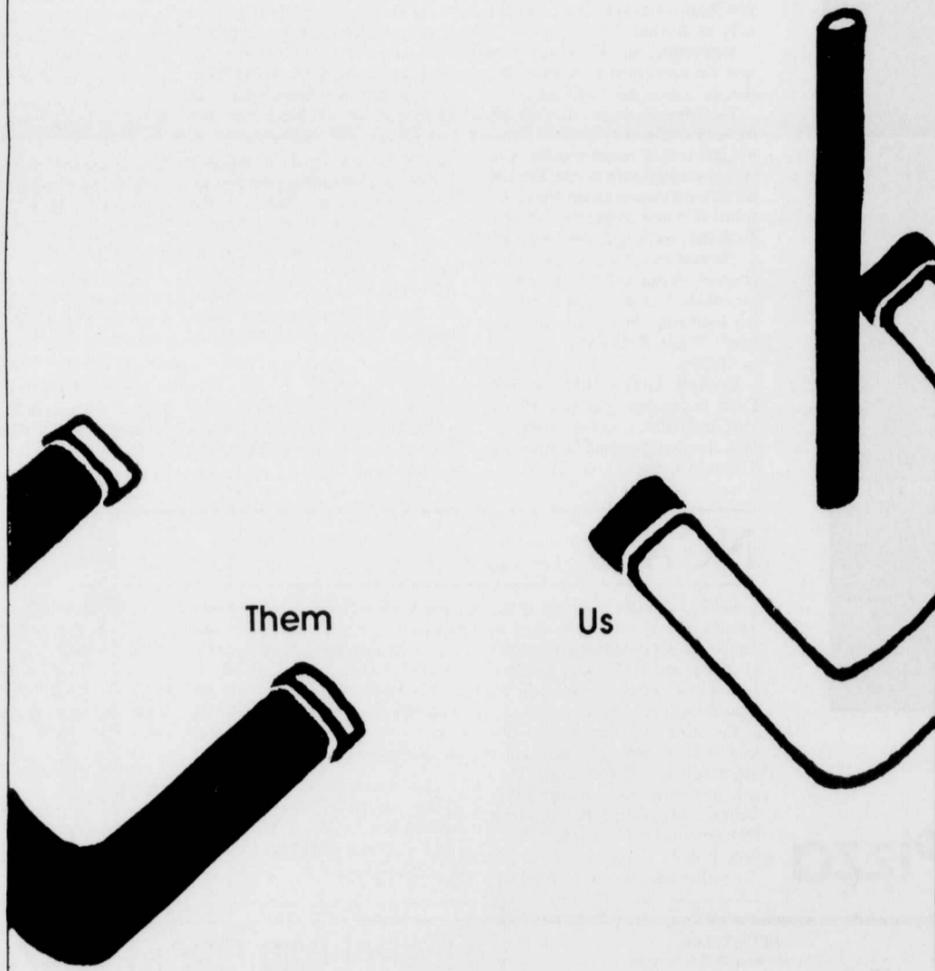
"Obviously, we had counted on Sandon helping make the team better," said Tut Bartzten, TCU men's

tennis coach. "We all knew that it was a possibility that he wouldn't come back, but it hurt us because the last time I talked to him over Christmas break he said that he was coming back. Now, I will have trouble finding a replacement for him."

Stolle had left TCU this fall to play as an amateur on the Australian professional circuit but had said he would return this spring. Stolle could not be reached for comment.

"We will have to do our best without Sandon," Bartzten said. "I think we have a good group of guys that can overcome his loss."

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7:00 p.m. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER? SC218
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