

# TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## War forces student's move from campus to combat

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Dan Dougherty, a freshman finance major, withdrew from classes and began packing yesterday — eventual destination: Saudi Arabia.

The in-active reservist received a telegram Thursday informing him that he was to report to Fort Sill, Okla., by Jan. 31. There he will receive final training before being sent to the Middle East, said Dougherty, who has friends at Fort Sill and

in Saudi Arabia.

In a combat situation, Dougherty would be a "cannon-fired directions specialist," he said. This includes informing soldiers where to shoot and how much ammunition to use.

"I'm disappointed that I have to go over there," he said. "But I think it will be over in a month or two. I'm surprised Hussein even thought of messing with us. America is bad. We're going to kick his ass."

Although he does not have plans to see his family before he

leaves, he said, "We're pretty close, and we still will be close when I'm gone."

Dougherty's friends are strongly supporting him, he said. They had a party in his honor last Saturday, he said.

"They rented out Jon's Grill and the Westcliff Apartment Clubhouse. It was great," he said.

Dougherty supports the actions taken by President George Bush so far, he said.

Dougherty expressed anger toward Saddam Hussein at hav-

ing to postpone his college education.

"I am going to have to take a lot of summer school because I want to graduate in four years at the latest," he said.

Dougherty joined the army in 1986 after graduating from Hermitage High School in Richmond, Va. After serving two years of active duty in Colorado, he attended the West Point Preparatory School for one year.

The 22-year-old came to TCU last fall to pursue a degree in finance, he said.

Dougherty became a defensive tackle for the Horned Frog football team, adding to his West Point football experience.

"At prep school, I played for about 100 fans," Dougherty said. "During the Arkansas game, there was about 62,000 people. There is no greater high."

Dougherty received the Southwest Conference defensive player award of the week against Southern Methodist University.

"I had a great time," he said. "I'm not too big on practices, but the game makes it worth the

work."

Anyone protesting the war should think twice about their beliefs and Saddam Hussein, he said.

"I hate them (demonstrators)," Dougherty said. "They annoy me. All the energy they are spending on protesting could be used to support the troops. They say they want peace, but if we don't take Saddam Hussein now, three years down the road will be total war. You can't have peace with a

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## Iraqi pilots flee to Iran, military says



By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — More than 60 fighter-bombers from Iraq's hide-and-seek air force have slipped out the back door to refuge next door in Iran, the U.S. military said Monday, and American strategists are "delighted."

The Iraqis reported that captured pilots have been injured in air attacks staged by their Desert Storm comrades on "populated and civilian targets in Iraq."

The terse Baghdad radio report, which gave no further details, was an ominous followup to Iraq's earlier threat to turn POWs into "human shields."

The Iraqis, who say they hold more than 20 American and other prisoners, announced Jan. 21 they were sending them out to potential targets to deter air attack.

The Baghdad government says more than 320 civilians have been killed in Desert Storm air raids. Refugees fleeing Iraq said warplanes of the anti-Iraq coalition had bombed civilian convoys on the desert highway west from Baghdad to Jordan.

The U.S. command said its pin-

point air strike on Kuwaiti oil junctions may have turned off the source of the vast spill that is devastating the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. military said more and more Iraqi pilots were flying to Iran.

During the weekend, the Iranian news media reported Iraqi fighters and other aircraft had begun landing at airfields in neutral Iran. By Monday, the Pentagon said, more than 60 fighter-bombers and more than 20 transports, both military and civilian, had found refuge in Iran.

The aircraft leaving Iraq included some of its most advanced fighters, Soviet-built MiG-29s, the reports said.

The Iraqi pilots' motives could not be immediately determined.

"We don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or it's something the Iraqi regime is supporting," Pentagon operations chief Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said in Washington.

U.S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters in Saudi Arabia, "We are delighted to see (it) because every one of those aircraft that leaves Iraq is one less that we will have to engage in combat."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iran has repeatedly assured the United States that it would impound the

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TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

## War of words

An anti-war demonstration was held Saturday at World War I Memorial Park in Fort Worth. Above: John Wendell, a pro-war demonstrator, (right) is confronted by a peace demonstrator. Another peace demonstrator was cited by Fort Worth police for reportedly attacking Wendell, police said. Left: A peace demonstrator speaks out against the Middle East war.



## Lecture to accompany art exhibit

By SUSIE STAPP  
TCU Daily Skiff

An exhibit of works by local sculptor and former University of Texas at Arlington art professor Gene Owens will be on display at TCU through Feb. 8.

The exhibit, located in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It includes pieces from the early 1960s to the present.

"This show and the catalog are quite unique because it contains writings of Gene's that were unpublished," said David Conn, chairman of the art department.

In addition to the exhibit, Dr. Robert Sardello, co-director of the Dallas Institute of Culture and Humanities, will lecture about Owens' work at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building Room 132N. The lecture will be open to the public.

Sardello, a psychologist, will discuss how Owens explores the realm of space in his art, Sardello said.

"He grew up close to the natural world, and one senses that his early

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### Inside

**Don't pass that law!**  
Columnist attacks Utah's anti-abortion law.

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**Double the loss.**  
Both basketball teams lose to Texas over the weekend.

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### Outside

Today's weather will be cold with high temperature of 45 degrees and a slight chance of freezing rain tonight.

Wednesday's weather will be cloudy and cold with a high temperature of 35 degrees with a possibility of light snow.



## New start

Meeting to prepare House for the spring semester

By JON MARTZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The House of Student Representatives will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Woodson Room.

House president-elect Ernie Ross will be sworn in as the new president by former president Matt Hood. Ross then will swear in the members of his new administration.

New House officers include Ben Walters, who will be sworn in as the new vice president; Laura Trautner as vice president of Programming;

Joel Hudson as secretary; and Jeffrey Sherman as treasurer. Nick Padilla will be sworn in as the new parliamentarian and Holli Harry as administrative assistant.

The meeting also may deal with one new order of business concerning the International Students Association, Hudson said.

The meeting will "pass the torch from the old executive officers to the new," Walters said.

Representatives of campus student groups will sign up to serve on the various House committees. Committees are where most of the work on

the bills introduced to the House takes place, Walters said.

A number of bills are expected to be presented to the House this semester, Ross said, including a proposal by ISA to sponsor an on-campus performance by an East German band, a bill to establish a black history month at TCU and a bill to create a Martin Luther King Jr. observance day.

The House is expected to meet in the Woodson Room of the Student Center for the next few weeks because of renovations to the House chamber.

## Blizzard delays professor's return

By AMY BULMER  
TCU Daily Skiff

A blizzard in Antarctica made a TCU geology professor a few weeks tardy for the spring semester.

Richard Hanson from TCU and three geologists from Ohio State University left for a geological study in Antarctica Nov. 5. Although they planned to return Jan. 16, a blizzard kept them for an extra week.

"The snow is really dry. It was beating on the tent like a huge hand was shaking it," said Hanson.

The expedition started at McMurdo Sound Base. At the U.S. base, the men received instruction on various dangers they would encounter.

"They showed us how to detect crevasses," Hanson said. "They're cracks in ice which have been covered by snow. A lot of explorers have been trapped in them."

The geologists were flown by a Navy plane to Beardmore Glacier located in the Trans Antarctic Mountain Range, where they studied volcanic rocks from 180 million years

ago. "This volcanic rock is related to the breakup of the southern land masses," Hanson said. "It was fascinating."

The geologists ran into a few problems because the site was 13,000 feet above sea level, and they had to adjust to the thinner air, Hanson said.

"The altitude caused a lot of sickness," he said. "Also, it's very hard to sleep when you're up that high."

Temperatures ranged from 0 to -15 degrees without wind-chill, Hanson said. It's summer time in that region,

## Nations pool resources to combat spill

Associated Press

A Norwegian oil-skimming ship is expected to be on station Tuesday off the major water-conversion plant at Jubail, Saudi Arabia. The slick, traveling some 15 miles a day, should reach Jubail within several days.

British Petroleum Co. was flying in more than 70 tons of oil booms and suction skimmers, and a team of U.S. specialists, from

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and summer in Antarctica can be just as dangerous as the winter months, he said.

"It's an environment where you can die," said Hanson, who suffered frostbite to his nose. "It makes you vulnerable. If you lose a glove, it's very serious."

When Hanson realized the blizzard would delay his trip home, he ventured to a remote camp in the mountains and called his fiancée by ham radio, he said. She notified TCU

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**CAMPUSlines**

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

**Phi Chi Theta** will hold their Spring Initiation Ceremony at 5 p.m. today in Student Center Room 218. A congratulatory dinner will follow.

**Parabola** will have a program entitled "Some Bizarre Sets and their Applications", at 3:30 p.m. today in Winton-Scott Room 145. Jim Wright, assistant professor of mathematics, will be the speaker.

**Alpha Phi Omega Rush** will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Woodson Room. Call Elizabeth Lunday at 924-9394 with any questions.

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

**Brandenburg Middle School A Cappella Choir**, directed by Debbie Helm of Garland, will perform at noon Wednesday in Robert Carr Chapel. The choral group is the only middle school group nationwide to be selected to attend the American Choral Directors Association Convention in Phoenix in March.

**Psi-Chi** will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 205. For more information call 926-1186.

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years were spent in play at the same time of observation," Sardello said.

The Owens exhibit has been made possible by the Amon Carter Foundation and the Tarrant County Arts Council Community Cultural Grants program, Conn said.

Owens' art ranges from stone and bronze to porcelain works with many uncommissioned pieces, Conn said. Most of the pieces are from collections throughout this area, he said.

Owens, a native of Fort Worth, graduated from Texas Wesleyan College and received his master's degree in fine arts at the University of Georgia. Owens taught at UTA and the University of Georgia and was head of the art department at Texas Wesleyan College.

Owens has worked with sculptor Isamu Noguchi in New York in addition to his own work and commissions.

**Oil/** from page 1

the Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency and other agencies, arrived in Riyadh and immediately conferred with Saudi officials on anti-spill strategies.

"Even when the oil has disappeared from view, the whole fragile ecosystem could be irretrievably damaged," said Nicole King-Volcy, water pollution officer for the Worldwide Fund for Nature in London. "It normally takes 200 years for water in the gulf to be renewed."

The air war's impact came into question Monday when The Washington Post, citing well-placed but unidentified officials, reported that 65 percent of Iraq's airfields remained operational, and only eight of 30 fixed-site Scud missile launchers in Iraq had been hit as of Friday.

But the Pentagon's Kelly, along with Navy Capt. David Herrington, disputed this, saying they believed the air bombardment had probably eliminated Iraq's Scud fixed-launcher sites as a military threat.

As for the airfields, Kelley said at Monday's Pentagon briefing, "It really doesn't matter what percentage is operational, because they're not being used."

In defining his particular style, Owens said he doesn't consider himself to be a realist.

"I am not a realist," he said. "I believe that objects only exist in your mind. Art only comes alive when someone looks at it. It takes two people."

An art piece has meaning relative to what the person viewing it has experienced, Owens said.

"I have been more concerned with the essence of a piece, not the reality or outward appearance," he said. "The essence is what lives on. It's kind of like a dead person. He isn't very appealing in a visual way, but the memory is."

Owens said he has been compared to an alchemist, a type of scientist from the Renaissance to the 1800s who combined science and philosophy, and had the ability to transform a base metal into gold.

"The alchemist was also tied in with an attitude toward nature," he said. "I am close to nature, and I hope it shows in my work."

Transformation is what Owens said he strives to achieve in his works, both physically and in the mind of the viewer.

"The actual physical transformation takes place in the bronze or whatever I am working with. Transformation also takes place in the mind of the individual viewing the piece," Owens said.

Owens' inspirations don't come from any one place, he said.

"I have hundreds of ideas all of the time," he said. "So many things have to come together for some kind of artistic experience to happen."

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to report the situation, he said.

Hanson said the trip broadened his understanding of volcanic rocks and landforms.

"I got to observe specific types of volcanic rock that I've never gotten to see before," Hanson said. "And, I also learned more about glacial geology — the movement of glaciers and ice."

Although the trip was educational, Hanson said, "I'm sick of being cold, and I'm glad to be home."

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maniac like that."

"I had planned to travel and see the world, but not like this," said Dougherty, who has never been overseas.

Dougherty believes restriction by the military of news coverage of the war is good because it is for the safety of the troops, he said. Dougherty disagrees with media coverage so far, he said.

"The media will show protests," he said. "They give too much air time to events that only make up a small portion of public reaction."

"I think the fact that I'm being sent over will make people realize everything they take for granted," Dougherty said. "I'm glad there is no draft and the war doesn't disrupt everyone's life."

"I love TCU," he said. "It is so relaxed compared to the prep school,"

Dougherty said. "My roommate was complaining about a paper he had to write last night. I told him that I wish I had a paper to write. When I get back, I think I will appreciate everything more."

**ECHO ECHO**

by Stev KlineToBe



**Weezie**

by Tom Maglisceau



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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# Opinion

<p><b>TCU Daily Skiff</b></p> <p>All-American newspaper</p> <p>Associated Collegiate Press</p>	<p>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</p>
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## Representation

Campus needs to support House action

Today the House of Student Representatives officially commences another semester. The semester has begun well. Student government response to the war was successful. The new leadership to be sworn in today arranged televisions in the Student Center, a chapel open for prayer and a forum of faculty experts.

The executive leaders must be backed by committed legislative chairs that get their projects done. The Student Center gate, election reform and recycling networks must not remain the most recent accomplishments helping the students of TCU.

Active student involvement is necessary for positive results. Unfilled House chambers and thoughtless responses are unacceptable to a body that spends so much money. Off-campus students, the most under-represented group in the House, should take the ridiculously easy steps necessary to become active House members.

Any interested students should back their complaints with participation in the committees that achieve noteworthy results. It is hoped the House will become a weekly seminar on what students feel about actions of the governments and the TCU administration or any other concerns.

The new leaders seem qualified to begin, but they administer a voting body and not a closely held authority. We should respond by giving support, ideas and an encouraging push.

## War Survey Results

The following are the results of the *Skiff's* public opinion survey conducted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 3,800 surveys were printed in the paper each day, and 31 were returned. The number after each answer indicates the number of people who chose the answer.

- The war in the Middle East will be over soon.  
 strongly agree (1) agree (7) neutral (6) disagree (10) strongly disagree (7)
- After the war in the Middle East, the United Nations should be responsible for maintaining peace in the area.  
 strongly agree (4) agree (14) neutral (5) disagree (5) strongly disagree (3)
- If the war continues in the Middle East, the draft should be reinstated.  
 strongly agree (1) agree (3) neutral (4) disagree (11) strongly disagree (12)
- News coverage of the war in the Middle East has been fair and unbiased.  
 strongly agree (2) agree (16) neutral (2) disagree (7) strongly disagree (4)
- U.N. forces have provided adequate information concerning developments in the war in the Middle East.  
 strongly agree (6) agree (15) neutral (4) disagree (4) strongly disagree (2)

The *Skiff* would like to thank those who took the time to complete the survey.



## State shouldn't rule on abortion

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY  
 Columnist

A law was passed last week in Utah that bars abortions except to save the mother's life, to prevent grave damage to her health or in cases of grave fetal defects. It also allows abortions for rape or incest victims if the crimes are reported to the police.

The law was passed in direct challenge to *Roe vs. Wade*. This Supreme Court decision held that states cannot prevent a woman from choosing an abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy. The new law's supporters hope they can persuade the high court to overturn the 1973 ruling or at least strengthen state's regulatory power over abortions.

The Utah law is based on the state's "compelling interest in preserving unborn life without imposing 'undue burden'" on women who, for medical reasons, must have abortions.

How humane of them — how kind of them not to put such a load on these women. And how nice, too, for taking the burden of decision for or against abortion from women in Utah. And to try to take the same burden from women around the country.

But the lawmakers in Utah do not realize the burden of choice is always on the woman. Always. No one else can take that load.

It is outrageous that a court or a lawmaker can decide what a woman can do with her body. No one has the right to make that decision.

By making that decision for someone else, the court or the lawmaker is placing the greatest "undue burden" on women ever imagined.

How can the "undue burden" of a pregnancy of a junior in college be measured? How deeply will that load crush her when that woman has a life to live, a career to build?

None of this is to say the decision to have an abortion isn't a burden as well. It is perhaps the most "undue" of burdens — it is a weight a woman must carry for the rest of her life.

No woman wants to abort her unborn child. But when faced with ruining her life or the life of her family, a woman must take on the undue burden of decision. Sometimes she must choose abortion.

Actually, this entire debate puts the greatest burden on the women who have had abortions in the past. It is a shame for these women that we should banter about their most private weight of pain in public.

But the debate must continue until women are absolutely guaranteed the right to do with their bodies what they will — until they are sure no one else will try to take the burden of

decision from them.

After all, the choice is theirs. No matter what the law is, women will have abortions. What kind of undue burden would restrictive abortion laws place on the women who attempt back-alley abortions and end up never able to have children again? And what kind of burden would that place on the families of women who die at the hands of incompetent doctors?

The new law in Utah is angering. It is outrageous someone else would take the weight of choice away from a woman and give it to a court or a lawmaking body — especially when that court or lawmaking body is largely made up of men who truly can have no idea what a pregnant woman is going through.

It is infuriating that other people are given the right to determine the lives of countless women who, if they have abortions at some time in their lives, will go on to be loving mothers.

And the law is frightening. If a woman cannot decide what to do with her body, what can she decide?

No, Utah lawmakers, you are not kind and humane for taking on the "undue burden" of choice about abortion. Nor are you thoughtful for trying to take that choice away from women around the country.

That burden is not yours, nor will it ever be.

## Americans won't express views

By ROBERT HOLDSWORTH  
 Columnist

Wouldn't it be great if everyone agreed on what to do about every issue all the time? There would no longer be any reason for arguing. Debating issues would become a thing of the past. Making a statement about anything would be pointless because we'd already know everyone else already agreed with us.

But wait a minute. This is America. If everyone were to stop disagreeing all of a sudden, our form of government would be rendered obsolete in one fell swoop. If no one objected to anything anyone else said or did then we'd have no reason to elect representatives to do our bickering for us.

It's sure nice to know Americans, most of them anyway, still have opposing viewpoints. The problem is no one seems to get very interested in expressing viewpoints anymore. It used to be, at least this is what my grandfather tells me, you could walk into any given corner drugstore and argue at

length with another upstanding citizen like yourself about whatever topic seemed to surface, regardless of whether you knew anything about the subject or not.

The problem today is our generation has become too comfortable with democracy. We've never seen up close and personal anybody unable to express themselves freely. We've seen the Soviet Union and its state-dominated media, but the problem with that example is the Soviet Union is an ocean away from our cozy, little, free world. We've never had to see the grim reality of the daily oppression that exists in countries whose leaders rule not by the will of the people, but by secret police torturing and imprisoning those who disagree with them.

We're lucky to live in a land where we can express ourselves freely. However, not everyone feels obligated to have an opinion or to express one. The United States is currently engaged in a war in which the blood of American citizens will be shed, and a large number of our populace act as if they could care less. Just walking around our campus

here at TCU is a sad reminder of this.

So far there has been no outpouring of either assent or dissent to our actions in the gulf. There has only been the awareness that something is going on thousands of miles away and it might affect our future, but since it's not directly affecting us for the moment we don't have to worry about it right now. That attitude is wrong.

We should be organizing ourselves and speaking out for what we believe in. Rallies aren't just for long-haired hippies. If you're a clean cut, all-American, good citizen type you have just as much right to speak your mind as all those crazy love children did 25 years ago.

Buy a flag and wave it as high as you can, write to Bush and tell him you think he's great. If you oppose the government's actions, demonstrate or tell your representatives in Congress about it. If we continue to allow someone else to do our arguing for us, pretty soon there will no longer be anyone left to take a stand on anything.

## Letter to the Editor

### Pre-registration pains

I want to send my sincerest gratitude to the ladies of the Financial Aid Office for making a potentially devastating experience into a learning one. Also, I want to inform anyone who doesn't know (like I didn't) that pre-registration has to be confirmed by filling out and sending the purple form that comes with the first bill.

If this isn't done, pre-registration is canceled, and the student receives a letter stating what has happened. Then the student gets to enjoy late registration and all the hassle that comes with it. It's for making late registration bearable that I want to thank these ladies.

Christine Johnson  
 Junior  
 Biology

### 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.

## Taxes could make war profitable

By GREG WEED  
 Columnist

The war in the Gulf has brought up the question of how the war will be paid for after it is done. The United States uses millions of dollars of weaponry every day. Whether Operation Desert Storm goes on for years, for months or simply for another week, a hefty bill will still be waiting for the United States to pay.

The defense savings (oddly called the "peace dividend"), of which there is little to begin with, was spent almost immediately after the attack on Iraq. And, since the country is in a recession, President Bush wouldn't want to go back on his campaign promise, "No new taxes," a second time. And forget about getting help from other countries — Japan is already welching on its monetary promise, and most other countries would like to have as little to do with us as possible.

Most of the economists are looking for the easiest way to make the money needed to pay for the war. By simply putting a "war tax" on all merchandise that uses the war as a great business opportunity, we could actually make a profit for the United States.

For instance, not two days into the attack on Iraq, there was a television commercial for a book titled "Kuwait — The True

Story," with the ad stating "From those who were in it — find out why we're there!" Great. Speaking of jumping the gun, these people almost beat loading the pistol. This book is probably now a hot item at bookstores across the country.

U.S. flags have reported a huge escalation in sales since the Jan. 16 bombing day. The sellers of the red, white and blue will probably be very glad to sell the new flag-buyer a pole to display it on, and a book on all the proper ways to hang the beloved banner. And, just in case you want to use it for a protest rally, they will probably be just as glad to sell you some special liberal, flag-burning matches.

Not that the press is any better. Some of the headlines are obvious attempts to sell papers. The *Star-Telegram* had a wonderful headline "1 U.S. Plane Shot Down," encased in colorful graphics that resembled the "Pow!" from the old Batman television show. The *Times-Herald* had a well-thought out and sophisticated headline of "They've Got Our Guys," showing the press is out for bucks as much as the people on Wall Street.

This tax should also cover songs and music directed at the war. From anybody who decides to do a parody song on Saddam Hussein's battered childhood, to the moron who decided to rewrite the lyrics of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" (i.e. Sean

Lennon, proving he has more of his mother in him). The tax should be heavy enough to make people think before they buy some sensationalized merchandise.

Diet Coke should be heavily taxed for using such a sentimental commercial during the Super Bowl. I'm sure the troops would rather see a funny advertisement with Leslie Nielsen than be reminded once more what a terrible time they're having.

The NFL should be fined (not taxed) for such a sappy halftime show, especially because they used "Wind Beneath My Wings," one of the most nauseating songs since the Partridge Family dominated the charts.

This tax could hold on for years after the war is officially over. There will be numerous books and documentaries from and by the journalists who were over in the Persian Gulf. And don't forget the five-part television mini-series about the war and its traumas. Unless this war goes on for a whole lot longer, there probably won't be any full-length motion pictures about it like there were for Vietnam.

The next thing you know, Exxon will be airing a commercial saying: "Alaska wasn't so bad. We're like Greenpeace compared to Saddam."

If the tax is implemented, Operation Desert Storm could even bail out the Savings and Loan problem.

# News

## Medical school admissions test focus to change

By KATHERINE THOMPSON  
TCU Daily Skiff

Students planning to enter medical school in 1992 face a new admission test focusing on writing skills and critical reasoning.

The Medical Colleges Admissions Test, used by medical schools since 1930, will be changed substantially for the first time in more than 15 years. The new test will be given for the first time April 27 and must be taken for medical school admission in 1992 or later.

"What the new test does is test thinking more than factual knowledge," said Manfred Reinecke, chairman of the health professions advisory committee at TCU. "Students who try to memorize their way through will not make it."

The new MCAT will become the first professional school admission exam to use essay questions to score a student's writing skills.

Other sections of the test will include more logical reasoning and reading comprehension questions, according to the Association of the American Medical Colleges, which produces the test.

The TCU premed program has emphasized broader education of medical school-bound students for several years, Reinecke said.

premed advisors encourage students to gain exposure to other, non-science courses because it gives them a broader education, he said.

"You are educated for life, not just medical science," he said. "Once you

have the science background, the other subjects are very desirable."

It is important for students to get this broader education as undergraduates because studies in medical school are strictly biology and chemistry-related, Reinecke said.

By having a well-rounded education, students applying to medical schools can also have a better interview with the schools and eventually become better doctors, he said.

TCU premed students who were narrowly focused in the sciences have been few and far between, Reinecke said. Many of the students were working toward bachelor's degrees, which shows they are taking liberal arts courses other than sciences, he said.

"TCU has a very broad-based premed clientele," Reinecke said. "The majority are biology and chemistry majors but not because they are going to medical school. Most students like biology and chemistry, and that's why they major in those subjects."

About 10 percent of premed students at TCU were in non-science majors, Reinecke said; however, "students who are weak in science should not think they can be an English major and still go to medical school."

TCU is a step ahead of the new test in other areas as well, Reinecke said.

The health professions advisory committee at TCU, which recruits students, advises them for classes and career opportunities and evalu-

ates their progress, has an unusual group of members.

The committee consists of six members: Reinecke, who is a chemistry professor; one other chemistry professor; two biology professors; one philosophy professor; and a history professor.

The committee was set up this way to encourage a broad range of students to enter the premed field, Reinecke said.

TCU also offers specific courses encouraging what the new MCAT tests for—medical ethics, sociology of medicine and history of medicine.

Medical schools, like Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, look for well-rounded applicants. The applicant pool at Southwestern has not changed significantly in the last four or five years, said Chuck Kettlewell, registrar at Southwestern. However, Southwestern is seeing an increasing number of students with non-science majors, he said.

The new test will not bring about a new group of applicants, but rather will provide a different measure of the current applicants, he said.

Any changes in the types of people applying will be because of shifts in personal interests, Kettlewell said.

However, the new test will make medical schools seem more accessible than before to the non-science student, he said.

A large number of people have been taking the MCAT before the changes are made, Kettlewell said, but that was probably because of a

fear of the unknown on the part of test takers. Many people do not want to take the new test because preparation for the test cannot be complete since there are no previous exams to compare it to, he said.

Preparation courses for the new MCAT are available at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, said Nora McGaugh, Fort Worth center manager.

The Kaplan research team has been successful in the past at preparing study material for changing exams, McGaugh said.

"The researchers look for question types as opposed to content in preparing the study materials," she said. "So while the content of Kaplan questions may not be the same as the questions on the actual test, they will use the same logic and format."

The old MCAT style included six sections covering biology, chemistry, physics, reading skills analysis and quantitative skills analysis.

The new test will be shortened by 80 minutes to 7 hours, 5 minutes and will have four sections as follows:

- Verbal Reasoning. Approximately 60 percent of the questions will concentrate on critical thinking and logical reasoning, and 40 percent will test comprehension of details. All of the questions in this section will draw on nine reading passages of about 500 words each. The passages will cover humanities, social sciences and natural sciences, but will not cover the subject areas included in the two science sections.

- Physical Sciences. As on the previous MCAT, the new test will require understanding of basic concepts covered in first-year chemistry and physics courses. This section will be written in a "problems" format. That means there will be a total of 10 passages followed by five to 10 questions plus 15 discrete items.

- Essay. There will be two 30-minute essays on the new test. The topics will be based upon a statement or a quote, but will not cover the sciences tested in other sections of the new test, the process of applying to medical schools, any cultural or social issue not familiar to all test takers or any emotionally charged or religious topics. The essays will be read by two people and the score will be converted into an alphabetic score ranging from "J" to "T."

- Biological Sciences. The format of this section will be similar to the physical sciences. Topics will change significantly to include spectroscopy and possibly mammalian systems. Test takers should expect questions dealing with first-year biology and organic chemistry in this section.

Kaplan researchers said for students to reach their full potential in the verbal reasoning section, they must be able to (a) identify the evidence in the passage that supports a specific thesis, (b) analyze relationships, (c) evaluate arguments in terms of consistency, validity and strength of support, (d) recognize the true scope of an argument, (e) use the

information to solve problems and (f) assess the bearing of this information on new information presented in the questions.

The passages in the physical and biological sciences section will deal with information presented in four different ways. According to Kaplan researchers, there will be presentation of information similar to that found in textbooks and journals; problem solving, which will test the student's ability to recognize the likely causes of the problem and choose an appropriate solution; research study, which will assess student's understanding of research projects explained in the passage; and persuasive argument, which will assess the student's ability to understand each argument and evaluate its validity.

While the new test will require more critical thinking and reasoning, Reinecke said TCU premed students will be prepared to meet the challenge because they have already been exposed to the types of questions they may encounter on the new test.

In addition to encouraging non-science studies, the TCU premed advisers suggest students intending to apply to medical school take two years of chemistry, two years of biology, one year of physics and a semester of science-based calculus. Reinecke said that was more than most medical schools required, but those are the requirements of some of the top medical schools in the country and that's the goal of the TCU premed program.

## Heavy student traffic delays installation of Student Center gate

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD  
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Center security gate will not be operational until next week, said Richard Mason, a project architect with the Physical Plant.

Construction of the gate was to have been completed Saturday, but

the high traffic area where the gate is to be installed has slowed work on the project, Mason said.

The work has had to be scheduled with Larry Markley, director of the Student Center, for times when the Student Center was not under heavy use.

Extended hours for the Student

Center, to be maintained after installation of the gate is complete, have been planned, Markley said. The south end of the building, which contains the lounge, reading room and Pizza Hut, will stay open until midnight all week, and the Pizza Hut will be open until midnight Sunday through Thursday, Markley said.

The Student Center will operate under extended hours for at least a 30 day trial, Markley said. If the facilities are being used, they will continue, he said.

All other preparations for the extended hours have been made, Markley said. A lock was installed on the door of the stairwell leading to the

second floor, he said.

All that remains to be finished is the gate, Markley said.

The actual gate was installed on Saturday, Mason said. The work that remains involves the metal tracks running down the walls to guide the gate and some replastering, he said.

"We hope to have the tracks done

this week," Mason said, "and the plaster work hopefully by next week."

The work on the gate is being done by the Charles F. Williams Company, Mason said. The company has done work for TCU in the past, he said.

## War/ from page 1

Iraqi planes until the end of hostilities.

Stevens said war planners nonetheless would keep a close eye on the aircraft in Iran, since they could pose a threat to Navy ships in the gulf and other Desert Storm units.

Out in the gulf's blackened waters, the mammoth crude-oil slick that be-

gan pouring from Iraqi-held Kuwait early last week now totals some 460 million gallons, Saudi officials reported.

The U.S. command said the spill began when the Iraqis opened valves and pumped crude directly into the sea from Kuwait's main offshore loading terminal, Sea Island.

Late Saturday, U.S. Air Force F-111 bombers unleashed "smart bombs" on key onshore pipeline

junctions in Kuwait in hopes of stemming the oil flow out to the terminal.

"It appears that we have stopped the Flow of oil," Stevens said Monday. "But we continue to seek positive confirmation of that fact."

The Baghdad government claimed U.S. air strikes on tankers and oil facilities had spilled oil and touched off fires. The U.S. command acknowledges that a nearby clash at sea ignited a fire at the Sea Island terminal.

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- |                     |                   |                    |                     |
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| Ellen Lyda          | Jaimie Bentley    | Tara Rosenthal     | Lisa Stone          |
| Julie Wells         | Tracy Demichele   | Leah Sweeden       | Jacqueline Wertz    |
| Stephanie Boade     | Leah Fulkerson    | Amy Balliet        | Ronna Caruthers     |
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**Catch the Wave**

TCU men's swimming and diving team hosts nationally ranked SMU for an SWC showdown. The meet begins at 7 p.m. at the Rickel pool Wednesday.



# Sports



**Batter Up**

The TCU baseball team opens the 1991 season Saturday with a double-header against Northwood Institute. The season's first pitch will be at 1 p.m.

'We're having some problems right now'

## ORANGE CRUSH

### Poor shooting dooms Lady Frogs at home

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

The 18th-ranked Texas Lady Longhorns extended their domination over TCU with an 84-58 rout of the Lady Frogs Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Texas is now 17-0 against TCU after the Lady Longhorns forced 30 turnovers to take a commanding 48-22 halftime lead.

"It felt different to get to enjoy and relax during a game," said Texas head coach Jody Conratt. "It was nice for a game not to be do-or-die at the end."

Senior guard Edna Campbell led Texas with 26 points on 11-of-13 shooting from the field. Junior forward Vicki Hall added 19 and sophomore center Cinieta Henderson scored 16 points and had a career-high 15 rebounds.

TCU was led by Deana Giles 18 points, while sophomore guard Rachel Hesse added 10.

"Texas played really well tonight," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "Edna (Campbell) has such a quick first step and is an awesome player."

TCU started the game shorthanded as sophomore forward Liz Zeller, TCU's leading scorer, could not play because of an injured thumb. Zeller's status for Wednesday's game against Texas Tech is listed as doubtful.

The game started with sloppy play as both sides struggled with turnovers and poor shooting. After the first

SWC Women's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	7-1	16-3
Texas	6-1	12-5
Texas Tech	5-2	13-4
Houston	4-3	12-8
Texas A&M	4-3	9-8
Baylor	2-5	8-8
SMU	2-5	7-10
TCU	2-5	5-13
Rice	0-7	6-10

Saturday's Games		
Houston 81	SMU 55	
Texas 84	TCU 58	
Baylor 78	Arkansas 77	
Texas A&M 87	Rice 78	

Monday's Game	
Louisiana Tech	at Texas Tech

Tonight's Game	
SMU	at Texas

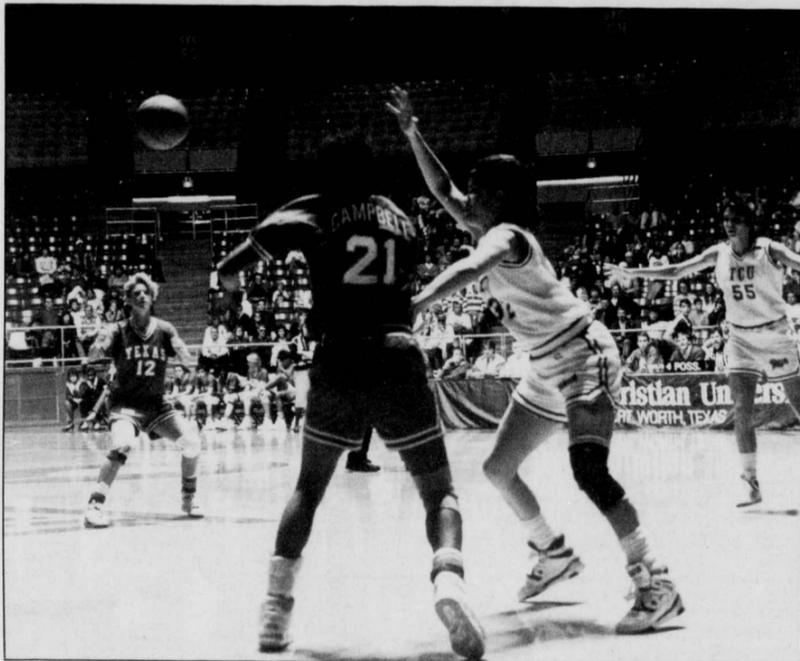
  

Wednesday's Games	
Baylor	at Rice
Texas Tech	at TCU
SMU	at SW Texas State
Houston	at Texas A&M

five minutes of play, Texas led, 10-6. But in the next five minutes Texas would go on a 25-5 run fueled by Campbell's scoring 11 points and the Texas defense's forcing TCU turnovers.

"The press was part of the game plan," said Texas point-guard Amy Claiborn. "Their ballhandlers aren't too confident, and it went our way."

Texas dominated TCU in the first half as the Lady Longhorns shot 58 percent from the field, out-



Senior guard Edna Campbell (21) dishes the pass off to guard Amy Claborn (12) Saturday night as Andrea Boris (32) and Traci McKinley (55) set up for defense.

rebounded TCU 23-19, held TCU to only 24 percent shooting, and forced 17 first-half turnovers.

"This was the best man-to-man defense we've seen all year," said Giles, who led TCU in scoring and rebounding. "We kept playing hard and kept our heads in the whole game. We kept trying to narrow the margin."

Texas steamrolled TCU early in the second half, as the Lady Horns went on a 11-2 run to take a 72-35

lead. Junior Vicki Hall led Texas in the second half by scoring 11 of her 19 points. TCU played tougher the rest of the way, forcing 17 second-half Texas turnovers.

But TCU's poor shooting kept them from getting back in the game. Senior Joi Wells had her second scoreless game, and has missed her last 20 shots from the field in the last two games. TCU hit just 18 of 59

See Women, page 6

### Free throw woes, tentative offense end in big defeat

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas head coach Tom Penders said he had been worried about losing to the Frogs in front of the home crowd. He had been worried about his second-place Horns falling back to the middle of the pack.

He had nothing to worry about, and no worries lingered after the Longhorns demolished the Frogs, 90-49, at the Erwin Center Saturday.

"Our defense was outstanding," Penders said. "Our kids got after it and stayed with it. After the first five minutes of the ballgame, they tightened up defensively."

TCU came out fast and broke the Texas full-court press effortlessly to take a 16-8 lead four minutes into the game. Then Texas forward Locksley Collie hit three jump shots for six of his game-high 21 points to tie the score, 16-16, less than three minutes later.

Texas (12-5, 6-1 SWC) kept TCU from making a field goal for 4:45 while Collie, Joey Wright and Teyon McCoy gave Texas a 26-21 lead. TCU (12-5, 4-3) hung close until the half's closing minutes, but the Frogs sunk only one of their last nine free throws of the half.

Texas had its biggest lead of the game at halftime, 41-30, until the blowout began.

Texas opened the second half with a 22-6 run and stormed to a 63-36 lead with 12:17 left. The Horns, who have now won eight straight against TCU, would lead by as many as 41 points before the final buzzer.

"I didn't think we beat them as badly as it looked," said Wright, who returned from a hamstring pull to score 14 points, 12 of them on three-point shots. "It wasn't really that easy."

Yes, it was.

Texas dominated the boards, out-rebounding TCU, 50-33. Texas dominated defensively, blocking nine shots and forcing 19 TCU turnovers. Texas shot better than 50 percent from the field while holding TCU to just 37.5 percent for the game — just 27 percent for the second half. Texas held TCU to a

See Men, page 6

**"The Sorority Worth Watching"**

**Kappa Delta Spring Rush 1991**

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Tuesday, January 29	Open House Party 7p.m. KΔ House
Wednesday, January 30	Information Sessions
Thursday, January 31	6 to 9p.m. KΔ House
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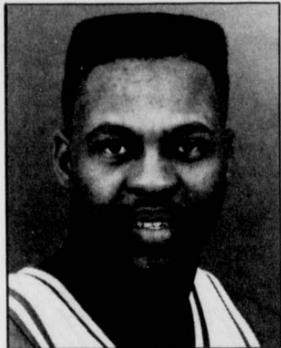
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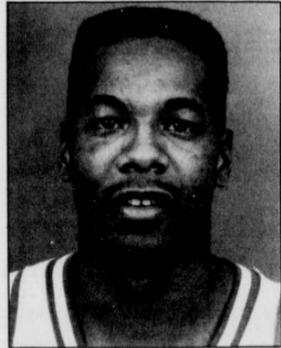
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# Men/ from page 5

meager 19 second-half points. And TCU couldn't make its free throws, again, hitting five of 18, which is 28 percent.



Locksley Collie



Joey Wright

Center Reggie Smith missed all seven of his. And the field goal shooting wasn't much better, again, as TCU hit 21 of 56, which is 38 percent. TCU shot 27 percent during the second half, during which TCU sank nine baskets. Michael Strickland, who is recovering from a sprained right ankle, scored two points. Only Smith, who had 18 points, scored in double figures. Six Longhorns scored 10 or more.

"We're having some problems right now," said TCU coach Moe Iba, who watched his team's half-court offense collapse under the pressures of missed free throws and Texas' defensive play.

"We've got to play awful hard to be competitive," Iba said. "And we certainly weren't competitive tonight."

TCU's 49 points were the fewest the Frogs have scored since the 1987-88 season, Iba's first, when TCU scored less than 50 three times. The 49 were the fewest Texas has allowed under Penders.

"Our defense has pulled us through," Wright said. "We can play great offense and great defense." Penders said his team's defense was the key to the win because it kept Strickland from scoring and started a number of Longhorn fast breaks, many of which resulted in three-

pointers. "We like our kids' shooting them (three-pointers) on the fast break," Penders said. "I don't think our three-point shooting was great, but we knocked down enough of them to pull away in the second half."

Texas made nine of 20 three-pointers on the night (45 percent). TCU made two of nine, led by guard Albert Thomas, who made both of them.

"Texas is a very explosive team," Iba said. "Texas played great. We didn't play very well, but they made us play the way we did."

TCU, rattled by the free throw misses and early second-half turnovers, collapsed offensively. While TCU succeeded early against the Texas press, the half-court offense was woefully ineffective and ultimately too tentative.

# Women/ from page 5

field goals, a 30 percent clip, but its free throw shooting was a respectable 68 percent.

TCU's free throw shooting was all that saved the Lady Frogs from their second straight under-50 scoring night.

Texas improved to 12-5 and 6-1 in the SWC. TCU fell to 5-13 and 2-5 in the SWC.

Unless TCU can improve its shooting, the Lady Frogs could be blown out for the third time in a row as the Texas Tech Red Raiders invade Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Wednesday.

Texas 84, TCU 58										
Player	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pts	Reb	St	Blk
Texas	19	3-5	0-1	2-4	1	3	6			
Benton	24	8-14	0-0	1-5	0	0	19			
Hall	29	8-12	0-2	3-15	0	2	16			
Claborn	23	2-4	1-2	1-1	2	2	5			
Campbell	22	11-13	4-4	3-4	2	1	26			
Pointner	20	1-8	1-2	2-4	1	1	3			
Johnson	16	1-2	3-4	1-3	0	0	5			
Pollard	8	0-2	0-2	0-2	0	0	0			
Donaldson	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
McCutchen	14	1-2	0-4	2-3	0	4	2			
Clark	5	0-0	0-0	0-3	1	0	0			
Canavan	7	1-3	0-2	0-0	0	1	2			
Phillips	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>36-65</b>	<b>9-23</b>	<b>15-49</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>84</b>			

Percentages: FG 55.4, FT 39.1, 3-Pt FG 3.7, 4.9 (Hall 3-5, Johnson 0-4, Pointner 0-2). Team Rebounds: 6. Blocked shots: 7 (McCutchen 3, Henderson 2, Hall 1, Johnson 1). Turnovers: 27 (Henderson 5, Pollard 5, Donaldson 5, Hall 2, Campbell 2, Pointner 2, Canavan 2, Benton 1, Claborn 1, Johnson 1, McCutchen 1). Steals: 17 (Hall 4, Campbell 3, Henderson 2, Claborn 2, Pointner 1, Johnson 1, Pollard 1, Donaldson 1, Canavan 1). Technical fouls: none.

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Brandy Anderson	Sara Depee
Stephanie Becan	Jen Gerace
Shelly Birdsong	Annie Gerard
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Amy Bubna	Lynette Luttrell
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Alpha Delta Pi congratulates their 1991 initiates!

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Dawn Phelan	Susan Wallace
Amy Pote	Ann Marie Warren
Alicia Preston	Jessica Williams
Stephanie Rainey	Susan Wilmat
Whitney Sanders	Allyson Wilson
Heather Wilson	

Phi Chi Theta announces its Spring Initiation Ceremony Tuesday, January 29th 5:00 p.m. Student Center Room 218 Congratulatory Dinner Following

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### SWC Men's Basketball

Team	Conf.	All
Arkansas	8-0	20-1
TCU	4-3	12-5
Texas	6-1	12-5
Houston	4-3	12-6
SMU	4-3	9-9
Baylor	2-5	7-10
Texas Tech	2-5	6-14
Rice	2-5	7-10
Texas A&M	0-7	5-13

### Saturday's Games

Rice 98	Texas A&M 76
Texas Tech 94	SIU-Edwardsville 66
Arkansas 73	Baylor 68
SMU 81	Houston 75
Texas 90	TCU 49

Tonight's Game  
Houston at Texas A&M (HSE)

Wednesday's Games  
Ala-Birmingham at Arkansas  
Baylor at Rice  
SMU at Texas  
Texas Tech at TCU

### Texas 90, TCU 49

Player	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pts	Reb	St	Blk
TCU	22	2-6	2-2	0-0	0	0	6			
Tolley	28	3-8	2-2	0-3	1	1	7			
Moton	35	9-14	0-7	3-9	2	3	18			
Crawford	29	2-7	2-5	1-1	4	3	6			
Fiedler	19	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	2	2			
Strickland	22	1-4	0-2	0-2	0	2	2			
Thomas	25	2-8	0-0	1-3	1	1	6			
Bentley	15	0-5	0-0	2-4	1	3	0			
Fromayan	5	1-2	0-0	0-1	0	1	2			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21-56</b>	<b>5-18</b>	<b>12-33</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>49</b>			

Percentages: FG 37.5, FT 27.7, 3-Pt FG 2.9, 2.2 (Thomas 2-4, Strickland 0-2, Bentley 0-2, Tolley 0-1). Team Rebounds: 9. Blocked shots: 3 (Smith 2, Moton 1). Turnovers: 19 (Crawford 5, Strickland 4, Smith 3, Fiedler 2, Thomas 2, Moton 1, Tolley 1, Bentley 1). Steals: 10 (Crawford 5, Fiedler 3, Thomas 1, Bentley 1). Technical fouls: none.

### Texas 84, TCU 58

Player	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	P	Pts	Reb	St	Blk
TCU	33	4-12	9-11	3-6	3	1	18			
Giles	21	3-7	0-0	1-2	0	3	6			
Wells	35	0-9	0-2	1-3	0	3	0			
McKinley	22	2-5	1-2	3-5	1	0	5			
Hesse	35	4-11	1-2	1-4	2	0	10			
Berlin	19	1-6	2-2	3-6	1	2	4			
Ham	11	1-1	1-2	0-0	0	2	3			
Boris	20	3-7	5-6	1-2	2	3	12			
Haigood	4	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>18-59</b>	<b>19-28</b>	<b>13-34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>58</b>			

Percentages: FG 30.5, FT 67.9, 3-Pt FG 3.7, 4.2 (Giles 1-4, Hesse 1-1, Boris 1-1, Berlin 0-1). Team Rebounds: 6. Blocked shots: 0. Turnovers: 30 (Giles 5, Burnsted 5, Wells 5, Hesse 5, Boris 4, Berlin 3, McKinley 2, Ham 1). Steals: 9 (Hesse 3, Boris 3, Giles 1, Wells 1, McKinley 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: Texas 48, TCU 22. Attendance: 1,020.



## Lacrosse team opens season

By LUKE BALLOUN  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's men's lacrosse team played two blowout games this weekend — one a TCU victory, the other a big defeat.

TCU opened its 1991 season Saturday with a 22-9 win over Oklahoma State but lost Sunday to the visiting Texas Tech Red Raiders, 17-5. "We need more practice," said head coach Ken Schroyer. "They (the Raiders) showed a lot more smoothness in the net-to-net transition game, and it did not help that we were

having problems clearing the ball." Schroyer said goalie Chris Smith, midfielders Ken Coffey and Mike Lanese, and defenseman Trevor Gallup were standouts in the match against Tech.

Trailing by three goals after the first quarter of play, the Frogs seemed to start losing their speed and quickness, and then the Raiders took control. "Basically we just need more practice time," Gallup said. "We have lacked that so far." Schroyer said TCU will be ready for its next match against SMU.

## 'Galloping Ghost' dies at 87

Associated Press

LAKE WALES, Fla. — Red Grange, football's "Galloping Ghost" whose blazing speed catapulted the game to front-page headlines, died Monday at a Lake Wales hospital. He was 87. Grange, who had been hospitalized since July and listed in critical condition for a week, died of complications from pneumonia about 3 a.m. EST.

Grange, nicknamed "Red" in his younger days for his hair color, made his jersey number "77" famous during the years 1923-25 at Illinois. In his junior year, he played his most famous game — against Michigan — and scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes on sprints of 95, 67, 56 and 45 yards. The next season he gained 363 yards against undefeated Pennsylvania. He was an All-America for three seasons. Grange played professionally with the Chicago Bears for 13 seasons.

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