

TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, January 31, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 67

Congregations unite in prayers and emotional support

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Spiritual and emotional support hold most area churches together in the wake of war, but prayers for peace continue to fuel the hopes of members, local pastors said.

Officially, the McKinney Memorial Bible Church on Hulen Street wants the restoration of peace as quickly as possible, Pastor Ken Horton said.

Most of the congregation understood there were times when war might be necessary to stop an even worse situation later, Horton said.

said.

"Our congregation wants to be supportive of our country and the troops," he said. "There could be justification for the war on moral grounds in light of what's happened to Kuwait and Israel."

Several Carswell Air Force base families who attend the church have been affected, and prayer services and support groups have been set up for them, Horton said.

Vietnam veterans at the church are also experiencing emotional turmoil because of peace demonstrations, Horton said.

"It's a flashback to a painful part of their

lives," he said.

The veterans do not want the troops in the Middle East to experience what they did upon returning home, he said.

At the University Baptist Church on Wabash Avenue, the Rev. Randel Everett said every prayer included a mention of the troops.

Three members of the Church are currently serving in the military in Saudi Arabia, bringing the war closer to home.

Special prayer meetings and the open chapel have had high attendance, Everett said.

The majority of the congregation seems to

support the administration's decision, but several disagree with the war, Everett said. All of the members, however, support the troops, he said.

University Baptist Church has two separate congregations, one of which is Arabic. The Arab-American congregation joined with the English-speaking congregation Sunday to worship together, Everett said.

Everett said the service helped both Arab-Americans and Anglo-Americans understand the others' perspective.

Even when tensions seem to bring fear between the two cultures here in the United

States, Everett said, "In an ironic way, the war has drawn us closer together."

The English-speaking congregation has been extremely supportive of the Arab-Americans, Everett said.

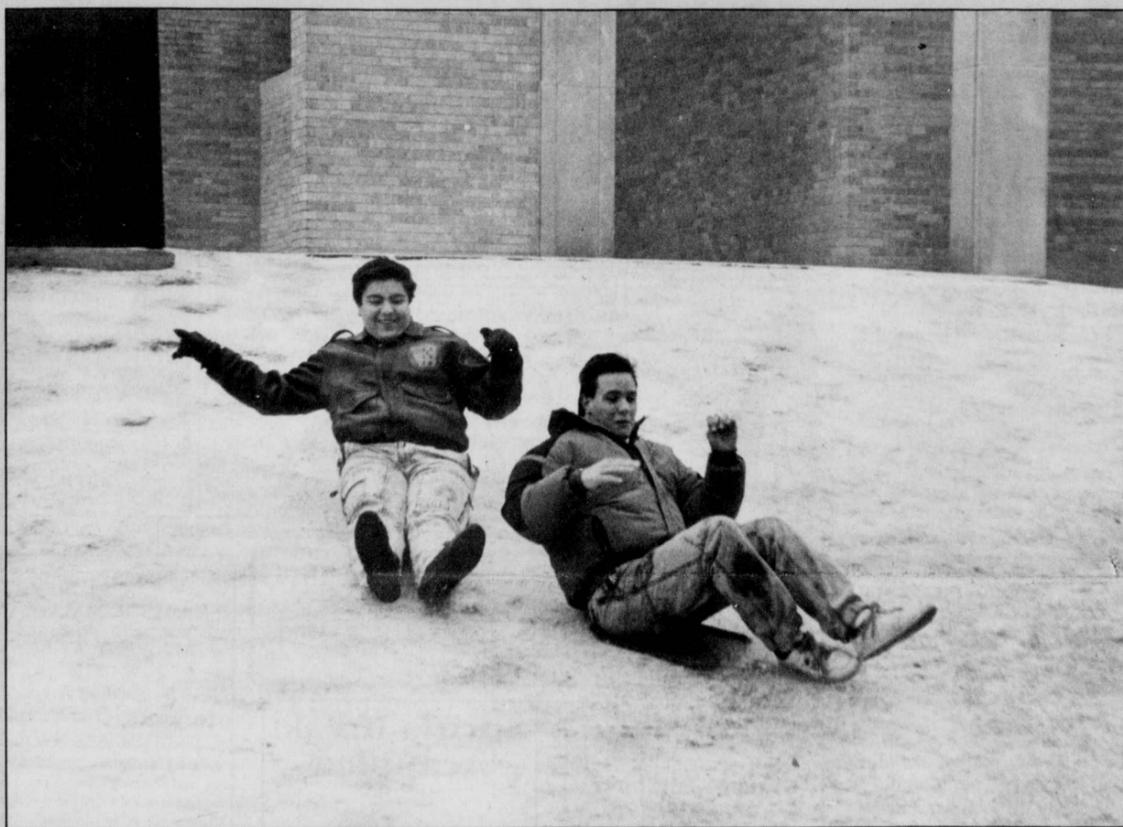
Although the war has not escalated into a world war, some fundamentalists have proclaimed the events in the Middle East to be the beginning of Armageddon.

The battle of Armageddon is prophesied in the Bible, Revelations 16:13.

Because of the location of the conflict,

See Peace, page 2

Frogs on ice



TCU Daily Skiff/ John Gaetz



Early morning classes were canceled Wednesday morning after temperatures plummeted into the 20s overnight, causing roads and sidewalks to freeze. Above, Mike Borgnini (left) and Chris Cates take advantage of Marriott trays and the icy weather to slide down the hill near the Ricketts Building. Left, an unidentified student refuses to bundle up for the cold and works on an arctic tan.

Funds still needed for South African student

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Black South African Scholarship Fund Committee still needs support in helping Shamiela Frieslaar, a South African student, complete her third and final year at the University of Capetown, in South Africa, said Jerry Sias, chairman of the committee.

Sias, a sophomore pre-major, chaired the committee of about ten participants who wrote letters to 160 TCU organizations, faculty and staff members and alumni asking for donations to the fund.

This is the fourth year the committee has sponsored a South African student and the third year the committee has sponsored Frieslaar, Sias said.

The committee had generated \$3,600 in donations Tuesday — \$600 short of the \$4,200 needed, Sias said. Sias expects the full amount to be collected in time to mail a check by today, the scholarship deadline, he said.

"Before Christmas, we still needed \$1,400," Sias said. "Most of

the donations had come from faculty and a few organizations. I was disappointed that just ten out of 160 organizations on campus responded."

"We need more student involvement," she said. "Student organizations need to give and support."

Frieslaar, an accounting major, was chosen as a recipient of the scholarship by the Open Society Scholars Fund in New York. The TCU Scholarship Fund Committee has corresponded with Frieslaar in English on a monthly basis, Sias said.

The committee, which meets every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Student Center Reading Room A and is open to the public, reviewed Frieslaar's application for the scholarship and received her grades. The South African student, who plans to find work after graduating, received "satisfactory" grades based on a satisfactory on unsatisfactory scale, Sias said.

"It has been frustrating and hard to get the TCU campus involved," Sias said. "It is difficult to keep people's minds focused on a problem for a long time. After Nelson Mandela

See Funds, page 2

Inside

Myths
Columnists oppose the art of stereotyping.

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66-65
The Lady Frogs fall to Tech by a point.

Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 57 degrees.
Friday's weather will be sunny with a high temperature of 65 degrees.



Competitors chosen for follies

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Six groups were chosen Tuesday night to compete for cash prizes in the 1991 Frog Follies.

Frog Follies will be presented in two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets for the shows will be \$5 and will go on sale Feb. 4 at the Student Center Information Desk. Tickets also can be purchased at the door if the shows are not sold out.

Groups chosen to compete in Frog Follies were selected for their vocal performance, execution of dance steps, creativity and entertainment value of skits they performed for Frog Follies judges. Other criteria limited each skit to ten minutes and no more than 35 people in each group.

"These were the best auditions (Frog Follies has had in a long time)," said Rick Barnhart, chairman of the event. "The judges had some really tough choices to make."

Groups chosen to compete were Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta; Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta; and Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta.

"The goal is to make (Frog) Follies more competitive and entertaining," Barnhart said. "That is why the judges had such hard decisions to

See Follies, page 2

Companies bid on contract to rebuild lab

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The university is expected to choose by Friday which of three local construction companies will receive a contract to rebuild the fourth-floor chemistry research lab of the Sid Richardson Building, said Willet Stallworth, director of the Physical Plant. The lab was damaged in a two-alarm fire Nov. 28.

R.E. McClellan, ROS and Penri construction companies, which specialize in fire-damage repair, have

bid on a contract to rebuild the lab, Room 471, said Stallworth, whose office is coordinating TCU's search for a contractor. R.E. McClellan has been "tentatively selected," but the university has not made a final decision, he said.

"The insurance company has given us the green light to begin restoration, and now we're just waiting for a (construction) company to give us an estimate the insurance adjuster can agree with," Stallworth said. "When that happens, we should be off and running."

An exact cost of damages to the lab has not been determined, said Jennifer Estes, associate vice chancellor for administrative services, whose office works with the university's insurance adjuster, Metro-Plex Adjustment, Inc.

"We've met with Dr. (Henry) Kelly and Dr. (William) Watson to get an inventory of what was in the lab and determine the replacement costs, but we're still finalizing with the insurance adjuster," Estes said.

See Lab, page 4

Allied forces repel attack

WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi tanks and troops, some faking surrender, smashed into Saudi Arabia's northeast corner early Wednesday and were slowly beaten back in "hellacious" fighting by American and allied forces, the U.S. military said.

Twelve U.S. Marines were reported killed in the heaviest combat of the two-week-old war. Saudi and other allied losses were described as light, Iraqi casualties as heavy.

Some Iraqi troops were still holed up in a hotel in the abandoned Saudi border town of Khafji, and others held their ground at nearby Khafji Point, on the Persian Gulf coast, U.S. military sources reported.

Saudi forces took over after American airpower and Marines largely repulsed the Iraqi attack and had the remaining Iraqis "under control," the Saudi military said.

When the first Iraqi columns lunged from Kuwait, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of surrender, but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported.

The Iraqi thrust may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just inside Kuwait, and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U.S. commanders are still preparing.

Baghdad radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory was "wiping out the renegade invaders."

The Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. They said Iraqi air de-

fenses were now in shambles.

More Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran on Wednesday. The Iraqis reportedly deployed missile launchers facing Turkey, and unleashed another oil spill in the gulf.

The Iraqi attack on the Khafji corner was mounted in four separate advances along a front stretching from the gulf shore 25 miles west into the desert, and began late Tuesday south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U.S. military said. An estimated 1,500 Iraqi troops and at least 50 tanks took part.

Each thrust was repelled by Marine and allied light armor and infantry and by U.S. warplanes and helicopters, the U.S. military said.

But the nighttime fighting, in freezing temperatures, was "hellacious," said Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers.

As flares bathed the desert in the white light of battle, men of the 2nd Marine Division opened up on the attackers with TOW anti-tank rockets. Cobra helicopter gunships and the Air Force's "tank killers" swooped down in repeated strikes at the Iraqi armor, according to a news pool report from the front.

Some of the toughest fighting took place in Khafji itself, an oil-and-resort town of 20,000 people abandoned since the onset of war. The seaside town, eight miles south of the Kuwait border, was the focus of two Iraqi assaults just before and just after midnight.

Front-line Marines told Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar that Iraqi tank crews rolled their T-55s up to the border and said they wanted to defect. When an allied escort party arrived, the Iraqis opened fire, the Marines said.

The Iraqis were first confronted by troops from Qatar, a tiny gulf state and member of the Desert Storm coalition. Marine units then rushed to Khafji's outskirts and began lobbing artillery fire into the advancing line.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

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. Tuesday. Call Dave LeBlanc at 921-7924.

Seminar for Mature Frogs will hold a brown bag luncheon at noon Friday in Reading Room A (note change). A video on utilizing the Writing Center will be shown.

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

Registrar needs an up-to-date local address and telephone number for every student. If you did not know where you would be wold be living or what your phone was going to be when you advance registered last, please give this information to the registrar's office.

Encouragement for soldiers may be given by mailing a letter, card, postcard, drawing, or something from Fort Worth or Texas to: Any Soldier, Operation Desert Storm, New York, N.Y. 09135-0000.

The Biblical Arts Center will hold a reception from 6 p.m. 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.

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

Co-Dependents Anonymous will hold an informational meeting at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Student Center Room 202. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Follies/ from page 1

make because everyone was so good."

Judges for the tryouts were Susan Batchelor, director of student activities; Bill Moncrief, associate professor of marketing; Peggy Watson, assistant professor of modern languages; and Trey Duval, director of intramural sports.

The six groups will be competing for a \$250 first prize. Second and third place groups will receive \$150 and \$100, and a spirit award also will be given. Winners will be announced after the second show.

Along with the competitive groups, two non-competitive groups, the TCU cheerleaders and TCU showgirls also will be featured in

Frog Follies. Emcee for the competition will be Mark Niser, a juggler-comedian who has been featured on the "Arsenio Hall Show" and MTV.

All skits chosen for Frog Follies include an entourage of singing, dancing, comedy and drama. Some of the groups' themes are "Frog Wars," an underwater fantasy, "Saturday Night Fever," and "Fame."

"After seeing tryouts, I know Frog Follies will be even better than years past," said Carol Ann Lane, Frog Follies adviser.

"Last year the show did sell out early so it might be a good idea to buy your tickets ahead of time," Barnhart said.

Funds/ from page 1

was freed, many people thought that apartheid was over. There is still a great need."

College students realize the importance of money to a college education. This scholarship was able to help Friclaar obtain the important funds needed for her education, Sias said.

"If we can help other students get an education where oppression and inequality prevail," Sias said, "we can help them gain dignity for themselves and the people around them. More scholarships for the population would mean more education. They will be more accepted for who they

are. Being educated is a type of dignity."

Sias said the scholarship committee's focus was not only on allocating funds, but also on increased awareness of South Africa and the changes still needed.

"First we need awareness of inequalities," Sias said, "not just in South Africa, but worldwide."

"Perhaps later on, we'll want to get more involved," she said. "With concerned and committed students helping other countries, we are helping ourselves. This is a way to be more global in your thinking."

Peace/ from page 1

some people have fears based in biblical logic, Horton said.

"God could be pulling history to a culmination," he said.

However, the congregation at McKinney has not focused on this, Horton said.

Everett said a similar feeling was present at University Baptist.

"It is the worldwide instability that concerns our people, not a preface of Armageddon," he said.

Terrorism was a bigger concern for most Americans, Everett said. Nadia Lahutsky, assistant professor of religion-studies, said talk of Armageddon by fundamentalists was dangerous.

"We should learn from our mistakes," she said. "In the past, churches have gone along with the government's call for a holy war, and it turns out to be a war like any other."

Lahutsky said churches should pray only for peace and not become involved in the politics of war, because, "When the church jumps in, it hurts the church and its message."

Repentance should be the goal of everyone during and after the war, Lahutsky said.

"Everyone has to change their

ways, and that's the message the church should convey," she said.

As for Saddam Hussein's call for a jihad, or holy war, both Horton and Everett were displeased with the dictator's actions.

"He has not expressed religious concerns before," Everett said.

The call for a holy war is just a ploy to rally Iraq and the other Arab nations to his cause, Everett said.

Horton said he agreed that Hussein seemed to be doing whatever it took to stay in power.

"I am very grieved by what he's doing to people and the environment," he said.

Horton said Hussein's call for a holy war was really a call for the eradication of Israel.

"His call appears to be related more to winning political allies than to a genuine religious concern."

Although the war has brought emotional stress to members of his congregation, Everett said it has put a lot of things in perspective for them.

"It's helping us to ask long range questions about life and relationships and the future of the world."

ECHO ECHO

by Stev KlineToBe



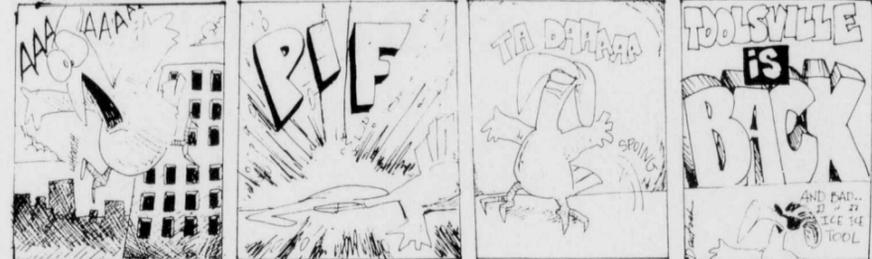
Weezie

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Help Wanted



The TCU Daily Skiff is seeking photographers, copy editors and reporters for the spring 1991 semester.

Please sail by the Skiff newsroom, Moudy Building Room 291S, or call 921-7428 to apply.

Serious applicants only, please

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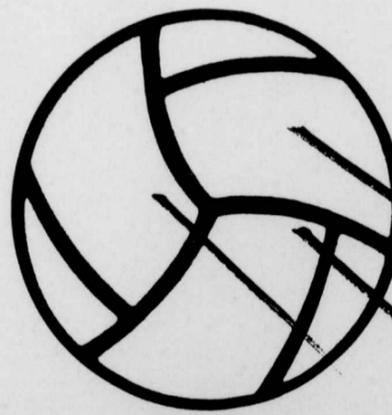
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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

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Debts

Coalition nations should help pay for war

The current U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has placed a tremendous economic burden on our national budget, already staggering under an enormous deficit. Estimates of the daily costs now hover at \$500 million a day, with the cost rising to over \$1 billion a day if a ground war begins.

Considering the United States is the largest coalition force in the Gulf, and the United States is battling Saddam Hussein largely for the rest of the world's oil interests, one can only wonder why the rest of the vaunted coalition has been so slow to offer money to defer the U.S. government's costs.

Recently, however, there has been cause for both hope and worry in this respect. Other coalition nations have pledged a total of \$28 billion to offset the costs in the war. However, the largest pledger, Japan, is now battling within its government over attempts to prevent such money from being paid.

Considering the fact that the United States has provided 99 percent of Japan's defense for the past 45 years, the prevention of such payments from Japan would be the equivalent of a diplomatic slap in the face. While the United States has fallen into staggering deficits by providing much of the world's armed defense, Japan has not had to worry about such expenditures and has in the meantime ascended to the status of the top economic power in the world.

Saddam Hussein was helped to his dangerous stature in the world community by many of the coalition nations now aligned against him. The Reagan administration in the United States led the way by removing Iraq from its list of terrorist nations, enabling Saddam to receive \$750 million in U.S. taxpayer-guaranteed loans and also paving the way for other nations to join in the arms game with Hussein. France provided warplanes, including one that "accidentally" attacked a U.S. frigate in 1987, killing 37 Americans. Italy joined with France in providing Saddam with the technology for nuclear power plants and the uranium for nuclear missiles. When Israel destroyed this capability, then-Vice President Bush condemned the action, and Saudi Arabia financed the rebuilding of Saddam's nuclear potential. And of course, Germany provided Saddam with chemical weapons technology.

If the United States has suddenly seen fit to label Hussein "another Hitler" who must be stopped, then the responsibility of stopping him must fall on all the nations that helped to establish Hussein's power. The United States should demand as much payment for the war expenses as possible from the coalition nations. If we created a monster together, then we must destroy that monster together.

Football for troops

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
 Columnist

The Super Bowl is perhaps the most American event, aside from the Fourth of July.

On the third Sunday of every January, America throws parties, bets, yells, screams, watches and thinks football.

This year, it was different. Everyone still partied, bet, yelled, screamed and watched, but this year, many Americans didn't just think football; they thought about the troops in the Middle East.

The producers of Super Bowl XXV thought enough of our soldiers in the Middle East to take a back seat, if you will, and to let them be the real focus of the spotlight for the Super Bowl.

Picture them in their emergency board meeting just a few weeks ago when they discussed changing the date of our great American football tradition.

"Hey Joe," one said. "Let's make this thing a party for the troops in the Middle East. We'll invite 74,000 of our closest friends and two top football teams to entertain them all. We'll have Whitney Houston sing and have Disney produce the halftime show to honor all the children of the troops. Then, we'll send it via satellite to Saudi Arabia."

And that's how it went.

At the start of the game, the camera panned across the stadium to show a sea of American flags. It was a statement of nationalism. It was a salute to the troops.

Throughout the game some fans cheered on their favorite team by waving the American flag. Others held up signs of support for the troops or simply signs honoring America.

Halftime was clearly meant for no one else but the troops watching the game, which ran from 2 a.m. until dawn in Saudi Arabia.

A 9-year-old boy sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" to the troops while the soldiers' children paraded onto the field in the formation of U.S.A.

The producers expertly utilized their media coverage and large audience to demonstrate just how important this crisis is and how much of our attention it demands.

Normally, the producers would have started thinking about the halftime performance the day after the Super Bowl last year. However, this time last year Iraq had not invaded Kuwait. In fact, the present crisis was barely a leading news item five months ago.

The halftime show would have been quite different had we not been at war. Two weeks is a short period of time to plan, prepare and practice for the halftime show for the most watched span of television all year long. But they did it. They cared enough to put forth the effort. We should all care as much to support those who fight so hard for what we as Americans stand for: liberty and freedom.

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.



Campus plagued by stereotypes

By JOHN HARTIG
 and RICH ROGERS
 Columnists

The typical Greek male gets up at 11 a.m. after missing his first class. After showering — or not — he throws on a pair of faded jeans, his favorite party T-shirt and an aging fraternity cap. He swaggers down to "The Greek" to grab the first of two daily meals.

Inside the classroom, he scrawls his fraternity letters on the seatback in front of him, draws in his notebook and takes a 20-minute snooze. He's not worried because he knows he'll get the notes from a pledge.

The class ends, and he meets the typical Greek female. Their conversation includes — but is not limited to — her new outfit, last weekend's party, boring classes and tonight's mixer. Earlier that morning she spent two hours getting ready and "doing" her hair before her first class.

At 12:30 p.m. she hits Eden's Greens to grab a light salad with ranch dressing and chat with her sisters. The air is filled with the phrase "Oh my Gawd!" and loud, obnoxious laughter.

She spends the afternoon shopping on cre-

dit before dinner at Perrotti's, where she orders breadsticks with ranch. She heads to the mixer in another new outfit before ending up at the University Pub.

For those who might find themselves chuckling and nodding in agreement, wake up. Some people will believe anything they want to believe. For those who read the above paragraphs and started fuming, realize although our focus is on Greek stereotyping, it is not a one-way street.

Stereotyping is by no means a small issue on campus. If not overheard in a nearby conversation, it can be read in a letter or column in the Skiff. Even though it may be meant as a joke, it is still there as evidence of a problem.

The problem is that illusions created by stereotypes can become reality in the minds of others. Sometimes this can be humorous, but most of the time stereotyping is just plain offensive. The mere thought of Greeks sitting around constantly playing "quarters" is not only misguided and incorrect, it is also extremely frustrating.

Stereotyping is restrictive. People can tell if they are being categorized. If so, they feel they must overcome the stereotype or avoid the issue and walk away. Walking away prevents a common understanding from being

reached. Difficulties rarely are solved without some form of confrontation.

The restrictive nature of stereotyping leads to polarization among the different groups on campus. Many attempts to better or unify the campus are coupled with stereotypical statements. Can ideas or arguments be accepted when the speaker alienates portions of his audience?

Greeks obviously are not alone as victims of campus stereotyping. Athletes do speak in multi-syllable words. Independents are not liberal, anti-social introverts. Even the Moudy people leave their building once in a while. Seeing all these prevalent stereotypes, it is no great mental stretch to understand this is a catalyst in an increasingly disunited campus.

Much can be done to alleviate the situation. A heightened awareness of the stereotypes themselves must be attained on an individual level. On a group level, an interest in the viewpoints of others should be developed. Everyone recognizes the need for a change in attitudes. We should not let the actions of a few people represent our outlook for an entire group. We all must refrain from the seemingly natural impulse to categorize people.

Propaganda paints false picture

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
 Columnist



The Dallas protest, representing all races and ages.

If you watched coverage of the protest on WFAA-TV, Channel 8, however, you would have seen something else: a twisting of the real angles to show viewers a limited and unfair perspective.

While Channel 8's cameraman was positioned along the side of the stage 15 speakers spoke from, the actual report began with a shot of the peace crowd across the street. This angle wasn't taken to provide a perspective on the full size of the peace crowd. In fact, the cameraman filmed from behind 20 scattered pro-war protesters holding banners and waving flags.

Filming the pro-war protesters from behind didn't reveal how few pro-war people were actually there. A fair, front-view shot would have shown 20 pro-war activists and 200 anti-war protesters.

Channel 8 also avoided airing a single

quote from any of the 15 speakers on the stage, or a single piece of an interview with the event's organizers. However, Channel 8 did provide generous airtime to the comments of a member of an unrelated pro-war rally. Once again, the pro-war side was allowed to say how much they love and support our country, while the anti-war side was rendered silent and suspect in their patriotism.

The sad fact is this kind of press propaganda has been going on since Aug. 8, the day of America's first troop commitment. The Jan. 24 issue of the Dallas Observer published stunning evidence of the mass media purposely ignoring the anti-war movement.

The article quotes the New York-based media-watch group Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR) and its findings that out of 2,855 minutes of Gulf coverage by the three major networks between Aug. 8 and the start of bombing on Jan. 16, only 29 minutes dealt with anti-war sentiment in the United States. That's less than one percent of the Gulf crisis coverage, even though 48 percent of Americans were opposed to U.S. action in the Gulf up until Jan. 16.

What this amounts to is a virtual brainwashing of the American public. We were barraged 99 percent of the time with coverage of major military undertakings almost half of the U.S. population was against. When the actual bombings hit, so did the ef-

fects of the brainwashing. Americans feared that not wanting their troops to die fighting for oil against a monster of Bush's creation would label them unpatriotic.

The problem here is that the right-wing leaders are against the war as well. The John Birch Society, a radical conservative organization created to support the Vietnam War, has come on record to protest our Persian Gulf actions. Even H. Ross Perot has denounced this war as an action we cannot win in the long run and that we have no business dying for.

What has turned the "liberal" press against the anti-war movements? Maybe the fact they are now owned by companies with ties to defense contractors. Case in point is NBC, owned by General Electric, which has fat government defense contracts as one of its many business interests.

Also, when viewers complained they didn't like anti-war coverage, Channel 8 established a separate set of rules for such reports. Such protests would be covered less often, receive less air time, and would specifically mention crowd size. Pro-war protest coverage will still allow the viewer to assume his or her own crowd size.

Welcome to 1990s, America, where we create false enemies like Hussein, ignore real threats like Gorbachev, and allow the public and the government to control what news gets covered. It looks like George Orwell was just a few years off with his predictions.

News

Service, social and support group seeks new members

By SUSIE STAPP
TCU Daily Skiff

Angel Flight, a service, social and support group open to all students will continue to recruit new members through Friday.

The group's spring rush, which began Sunday, will conclude Friday with a pizza party, said pledge trainer Debbi Hinds, a junior criminal justice major.

Anyone interested in joining Angel Flight should stop by or call the Air Force Detachment Building

before Friday, Hinds said.

The group, which currently has 24 active members, was founded at TCU in 1952, the same time it was founded nationally, Hinds said.

Angel Flight works closely with Arnold Air Society, an Air Force organization, on national and area projects, including efforts to improve the environment.

Angel Flight went to Inks Lake National Park with Arnold Air Society in November to clean and plant trees at the park. The group also has visited patients at Lena Pope Home and Cook Children's Hospital in Fort

Worth.

"When we went to Cook's, we dressed up and went around to all of the rooms, even the ones where the kids were isolated," Hinds said. "We talked to the kids through these little walkie talkies because they couldn't come out of their rooms."

Angel Flight also has military balls, theme parties and helps the Air Force cadets with their different drills.

"We will count sit ups or push ups for the cadets. I even know some people who will run with them," Hinds said.

While Angel Flight does support the Air Force, it is not active politically and is not a military organization.

"With the war, there really isn't a position to be taken. We are over there and fighting. We have sent letters to the troops and will continue to support them," Hinds said.

Two members of TCU's chapter recently returned from a convention called Commander's Call, where packets for awards are judged.

"All commanders, or presidents, judge the awards packets at the Commander's Call," said commander

Christine Drennan, a junior fashion promotion major. "The packets are submitted by each school for different awards. We entered our adviser for an award and also entered in the school that best fulfills the national project."

Angel Flight also entered junior John Schroeder for the Arnold Air Society member who best supports Angel Flight.

Both men and women are welcome to Angel Flight rush, Drennan said.

Angel Flight pledgeship lasts around 11 weeks, and includes weekly

tests, a service project, a social project and a fund raiser.

The Area Conclave will be held in Fort Worth at the Hilton Feb. 22 and 23, where award winners will be announced and business will be discussed.

"We started preparing last June for this conference," Ruth Pattison, a sophomore math major, said. "About 150 Angel Flight and Arnold Air members from all over Texas will come." The weekend will end with a military ball, Pattison said.

Lab/ from page 1

Kelly, chairman of the chemistry department, and Watson, a professor of chemistry who is in charge of the lab, could not be reached for comment.

The Physical Plant has replaced wiring in the lab and plans to replace several lights also damaged in the fire, Stallworth said.

TCU has until 1992 to install enclosed stairways in the Sid Richardson Building to bring the building up to date with the Fort Worth fire code, Stallworth said.

The university was served notice by the Fort Worth Fire Department on April 28, 1986 that the Sid Richardson Building was in violation in two areas of a retroactive ordinance of the fire code, and the building remains in violation, Fire Marshal D.L. Peacock said.

The ordinance, adopted May 30, 1980, by the Fort Worth City Council, requires that stairways inside a public building be enclosed, or separated from the rest of the building by a barrier to block flames and allow access to stairs during a fire, Peacock said.

The ordinance also requires that the hallways of a public building be one-hour rated, with doors, ceilings, walls and floors made of materials that will not catch fire for at least one hour after a fire begins, he said.

"We've asked an architect to look at the building and give us an idea of what it would take to enclose the stairwells by 1992," Stallworth said.

"We've been given no deadline concerning any work on the halls. As far as I know, they're OK."

Washington interns glimpse the real world

By WILLIAM HATFIELD
TCU Daily Skiff

The end of 13 students' Washington internships signaled the beginning for 13 others as old and new gathered to share thoughts of what was left behind and what lies ahead.

The 13th Annual Washington Internship Reception on Tuesday night honored students who completed a semester in the nation's capital in December and recognized new interns for next fall.

"I am so excited about going," said Diane Thurman, a junior political science major. "It will be a good taste of the real world. The internship will help me grow up a little quicker than others."

Todd Turman, a junior political science major, said going to Washington will be like "being a freshman again in college." He hopes the experiences of his transition to TCU will help him make the move to Washington, he said.

"I am clearly nervous about not knowing what to expect," Turman said. "It is going to be a great, new experience. Hopefully my three year

transition to TCU will have prepared me to handle Washington."

The reception was also an opportunity for returning interns to offer advice to the new interns and to entertain the audience with stories of their Washington experience.

The most common bit of advice offered to the new interns was to not let the experience go by too quickly, but rather take in the city and all it has to offer.

"Never sleep in," said Susan Besze, a senior news-editorial journalism major who spent her internship at the Washington Bureau of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "You should never take a second for granted."

The interns should take the opportunity to get to know the people of D.C. because "they know what it is like to live there and know what's really going on," said Brad Vanderbilt, a senior political science, journalism and French major.

"I learned a lot outside of work, especially in my participation in choice groups, Act Up, and women's issues groups," Vanderbilt said. "Work experience is just a small fraction of the

total Washington experience."

Most returning interns believe there is little comparison between a semester at TCU and the intern semester in Washington, they said.

"There are so many new experiences in D.C.," Vanderbilt said. "The people of Washington have such a broad base of worldwide knowledge that you don't find at TCU. Also, many students at TCU don't have the experience of living in a city that is two-thirds African American or Spanish. There are many different cultures from all over the world."

"There is no comparison," Wallace said. "It's a great chance to get out of the TCU bubble. It is an early glimpse into the real world. I learned so much more than I would have been in the classroom."

"The students at TCU tend to get tunnel vision," Besze said. "They don't often get the chance to have their eyes opened to the real world. We have gotten that opportunity. Since the country revolves around D.C., it was great to be right in the middle of it all."

TCU will participate in the Washington Internship Program for

the 14th year next fall. Including the 13 students who will intern next fall, 194 TCU students have participated in the program.

"We want to make sure that TCU students get the kind of experience we want them to get," said Gene Alpert, an associate professor of political science and faculty supervisor for the Washington Internship Program. "Each student will receive 15 hours of credit, which is broken down into six hours based on the student's internship grade and three hours for a class each student takes at the Washington Center."

The other six hours are determined by student reports. Students earn three hours by turning in a journal to Alpert every two weeks during the semester and another three for writing a paper about their internship.

"The interns have the confidence of knowing education is a tremendous value," Alpert said. "The internship shows the students how their college experience will prepare them for the real world. Their self esteem and confidence to become leaders will be greatly enhanced."

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The TCU track team competes indoors at the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday, and the women's tennis team plays at OU both days.



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.

Men topple Tech, halt 2 game slide

Crawford's late free throws seal victory

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

Kelvin Crawford said Wednesday's game against the Red Raiders wasn't his best of the game of the season. But he did say he never hustled better.

His hustle preserved a 72-66 TCU win over Texas Tech, in which Crawford scored 17 points, six in the last four minutes, to thwart a Raider comeback.

"I put it on my shoulders to make myself come in, play well and try to lead the team to the win," Crawford said.

The 6-1 senior guard took over the Frogs' sagging offense after Reggie Smith and Michael Strickland fouled out of the game. Crawford hit five of six field goals and seven of ten free throws, including three in the final minute.

"Kelvin played harder all game long than anybody," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "I thought Kelvin gave us an exceptional effort."

TCU (13-5, 5-3 SWC) dominated the boards, out-rebounding Tech 35-22 and holding the Raiders to just three offensive rebounds. TCU held a 22-11 rebounding advantage in the first half and led the over-matched Raiders, 40-30, at halftime.

Center Steve Miles scored 27 points, 18 of them in the first half, single-handedly kept the Raiders (6-15, 2-6) in the game.

"Steve Miles killed us," Iba said. "He's a great player and he's having a great year."

Derek Butts scored 14 and Bryant Moore added 16, most of them during a second-half comeback.

Texas Tech trailed by as many as 18 points, 54-36, after two Strickland three-pointers and a Mark Moton jumper from the right side. The Raiders switched defenses, got a couple of turnovers and easy baskets, and outscored TCU 23-7 over a 10:30 span of the second half.

The TCU lead was two, 61-59, with 4:06 to go.

SWC Men's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	8-0	21-1
Texas	7-1	13-5
TCU	5-3	13-5
Houston	5-3	13-6
SMU	4-4	9-10
Rice	3-5	8-10
Baylor	2-6	7-11
Texas Tech	2-6	6-15
Texas A&M	0-8	5-14

Wednesday's Games		
Arkansas 104	Ala-Birmingham 72	
Rice 102	Baylor 96	
Texas 96	SMU 80	
TCU 72	Texas Tech 66	

"I was proud of our team for not breaking," said Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers. "I'm sure it made it a lot easier with Smith and Strickland in foul trouble. I'm sure that helped us a lot."

TCU played aggressive defense, and it resulted in both Raider turnovers and Frog fouls. Strickland fouled out with 7:49 remaining. Smith picked up his fourth foul with 11:46 to go and his fifth at 1:35.

Iba said he could not take both Smith and Strickland out at the same time. So when Ed Fromayan was filling in for Smith, Strickland fouled out on a questionable charging call.

Crawford said the team kept its composure at the end of the game and continued to play aggressive defense.

"Our defensive pressure tonight was exceptionally better than the last two games," he said. "We came out and hustled."

Tech, which looked dead defensively in the first half, switched their man-to-man coverage and confused the Frogs for several possessions. The Raiders worked hard to close in around Smith and take away TCU's inside game.

"They (the Frogs) got it inside to me, and I



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

Texas Tech players Craig Smith and Steve Miles, along with TCU center Reggie Smith try to avoid touching the ball as it goes out of bounds.

missed a few easy shots," Smith said. "In the second half Tech seemed to close that off."

Miles, Allen Austin, Bernard Saulsberry and Brad Dale all took turns guarding Smith inside, and they double-teamed him from the ball often, especially in the second half.

Smith earned seven rebounds in the first half, but the Raiders held him to just one in the second.

"I told our kids at halftime, 'they're going

See Clutch, page 6

Lady Frogs comeback falls short

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Texas Tech Raiders Wednesday night, 66-65.

With 13.2 seconds to play in the game, TCU's Rachel Hesse was called for an intentional foul against Tech's Teresa McMillan. McMillan went to the line alone and converted both free throws for a 66-62 Tech advantage.

After Tech was called for travelling, TCU's Deana Giles converted a three point attempt and with 4.4 seconds remaining, closing the Raider lead to one.

Tech point guard Alexis Ware was almost immediately sent to the line, and she failed to convert the front end of a one-and-one. TCU center Amy Bumstead grabbed the rebound at with 2.7 seconds left and called time out.

After a long pass in from TCU guard April Ham, Giles again attempted a three-point shot, which fell just short of the basket. Referee Bill Weir blew the whistle, but instead of calling a block, he called a player control foul on Giles.

Had a foul been called against Tech, Giles would have gone to the free throw line for three shots with one-tenth of a second left on the clock.

"It was the referee's mistake and it cost us the game," Giles said. "We should have at least had the chance to go to the line."

TCU guard Andrea Boris, who made all four shots from the field, clinched a 35-30 lead for the Frogs at the end of the first half with a last-second three-pointer. Like Giles, Boris said the referees should have called for a foul against Tech.

"We had the game taken away from us," Boris said. "With two seconds left the refs didn't have the guts to make a call for us on our home court."

Despite the loss, TCU coach Fran Garmon said the Frogs' performance was their best to

See Fouls, page 6

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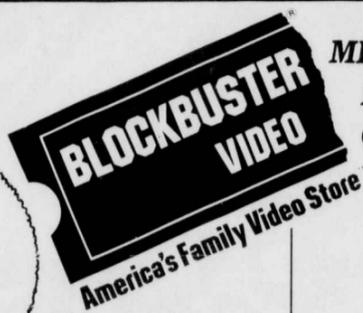
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Fouls/ from page 5

date this season.

"This is the kind of play I thought we were capable of all year," Garmon said. "We played an outstanding ballgame and we deserved to win."

TCU's leading scorer, forward Liz Zeller, returned to the starting lineup and led the Frogs with 16 points and six rebounds. Zeller had suffered a thumb injury on her shooting hand, which sidelined her during TCU's game against Texas Saturday night.

Zeller's right thumb was examined Wednesday, and she was given permission to play against Tech. Garmon said she wants to ease Zeller back into play because she is not completely healed.

"She isn't quite full strength yet, but she can play," Garmon said.

Frog point guard Rachel Hesse followed Zeller with 14 points and five rebounds. Center Amy Bumstead contributed a team-high seven rebounds.

After shooting a dismal 30 percent against the Longhorns, TCU's 46.7 percent from the field and 63.6 percent from the line was a vast improvement for the Frogs' offensive game that pleased Garmon and surprised Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

"TCU really impressed me," Sharp said. "I knew at halftime it was going to be a dogfight to the finish and I think we were just real fortunate."

Forward Teresa McMillan led Tech with 21 points and eight rebounds and was followed by the Raiders best scorer, Jennifer Buck who chipped in 18 points and six rebounds.

Buck is usually a central scoring figure inside, but TCU's move to a zone defense in

SWC Women's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	7- 1	16- 3
Texas	7- 1	13- 5
Texas Tech	6- 2	15- 4
Houston	4- 3	12- 8
Texas A&M	4- 3	9- 8
Baylor	2- 6	8- 9
TCU	2- 6	5-14
SMU	2- 6	7-11
Rice	1- 7	7-10

Tuesday's Game	
Texas 93	SMU 65

Wednesday's Games	
Rice 65	Baylor 64
Texas Tech 66	TCU 65
SMU	at SW Texas State
Houston	at Texas A&M

the first half hurt her ability to shoot and took away the offensive edge Sharp counted on from her inside players.

"We weren't free to shoot, and we got upset and started taking bad shots," Sharp said. "During the second half we got a little more patient on the offense and took our time making our shots."

With the win Tech advances to 6-2 in conference play and remains in third place, while TCU falls to 2-6 and seventh place as the race to the post season tournament heats up.

"Up to this point we have not played well at all this season," Garmon said. "We really needed to build some momentum going into the second half of the conference and even with loss I think we have."



Texas Tech 66, TCU 65

Tech	Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pts
McMillan	38	9-13	3-5	1-8	1	1	1	21
Buck	36	8-12	2-4	2-6	3	4	18	
Walker	28	3-5	2-3	0-1	0	1	8	
Kirkland	33	4-13	0-0	0-1	4	1	9	
Ware	39	3-7	0-1	2-6	6	1	6	
Wilson	9	0-4	0-0	2-4	0	0	0	
Farris	7	2-3	0-1	2-2	1	0	4	
Scott	10	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	

Totals 200 29-60 7-14 9-34 16 8 66

Percentages: FG .483, FT .500, 3-Pt FG: 1-7, .143 (Kirkland 1). Team Rebounds: 7. Blocked shots: 4 (Wilson 2, Kirkland 1, McMillan 1). Turnovers: 14 (Ware 4, Wilson 3, Kirkland 2, Buck 2, McMillan 1, Farris 1, Scott 1). Steals: 8 (McMillan 3, Walker 3, Ware 2). Technical fouls: none.

TCU	Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	PF	Pts
Giles	31	4-11	1-2	1-4	4	2	10	
Zeller	37	7-10	2-5	2-6	2	2	16	
Wells	27	1-6	0-0	2-4	4	3	2	
McKinley	10	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Hesse	38	7-16	0-0	3-5	1	2	14	
Ham	21	1-5	0-0	1-1	1	0	2	
Bumsted	20	4-8	4-4	2-7	0	2	12	
Boris	16	4-4	0-0	0-1	3	2	9	

Totals 200 28-60 7-11 11-35 15 13 65

Percentages: FG .467, FT .636, 3-Pt FG: 2-8, .250 (Giles 1, Boris 1). Team Rebounds: 7. Blocked shots: 3 (Wells 1, Ham 1, Boris 1). Turnovers: 18 (Giles 7, Zeller 4, McKinley 2, Hesse 2, Wells 1, Bumsted 1, Boris 1). Steals: 7 (Hesse 3, Boris 3, Wells 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: TCU 35, Texas Tech 30. Attendance: 175.

Clutch/ from page 5

to get after you," Iba said.

Crawford said the Raiders took advantage of some TCU offensive mistakes and gained some second-half momentum to close the gap.

"We just got out of sync," Crawford said. "They pressured well. They came out and played hard, and they never gave up."

Strickland and starting point guard Albert Thomas tried to make up for the lack of inside scoring by shooting quickly from the perimeter. They made five of 12 three-point shots, but only two of seven in the second half.

Iba said they couldn't be blamed for trying to score some points from outside, especially when Smith was on the bench. Smith played 29 minutes, 12 of them in the second half.

"We had a few shots go up that were a little bit shaky," Iba said.

The free throw shooting was a bit shaky, too. TCU made 15 of 28 from the line, which was better than their 20 of 40 against Houston and five of 18 against Texas Saturday.

The Frogs, particularly Crawford, hit them when they needed to, making four of the last six.

Ken Fiedler, who played 14 minutes in place of Strickland, also made a 19-foot jumpshot and a free throw in the final minute.

TCU 72, Texas Tech 66									
Tech	Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	F	Pts	
Butts	39	4-9	6-8	1-4	1	2	14		
Dale	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		
Miles	39	8-13	11-17	0-5	1	3	27		
Moore	37	6-8	3-4	1-2	3	5	16		
Dale	24	1-3	0-0	0-2	0	4	2		
Brown	6	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	2	3		
Austin	13	1-3	0-0	1-3	0	2	2		
Smith	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Saulsberry	21	1-3	0-0	0-4	1	2	2		
Bailey	6	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Grusing	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0		

TCU									
Min	FG	FT	Reb	O-T	A	PF	Pts		
Tolley	9	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	2	0		
Moton	37	5-9	4-4	1-5	2	2	14		
Smith	29	6-10	1-4	3-8	2	5	13		
Strickland	29	5-12	1-2	0-3	4	5	15		
Thomas	37	4-9	0-0	0-2	3	3	9		
Crawford	28	5-6	7-10	2-10	2	3	17		
Bentley	8	0-2	1-2	1-3	0	1	1		
Fiedler	14	1-1	1-4	0-1	0	1	3		
Fromayan	9	0-1	0-2	1-1	1	1	0		

Totals 200 26-50 15-28 9-35 16 23 72

Percentages: FG .520, FT .536, 3-Pt FG: 5-12, .417 (Strickland 4-8, Thomas 1-4). Team Rebounds: 2. Blocked shots: 3 (Moton 1, Smith 1, Strickland 1). Turnovers: 10 (Moton 3, Thomas 2, Crawford 2, Smith 1, Fiedler 1, Strickland 1). Steals: 6 (Thomas 2, Moton 1, Smith 1, Crawford 1, Strickland 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: TCU 40, Texas Tech 30. Attendance: 3,526.

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