# TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 8, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 72

## Faculty endorses proposals

By JAMIE McILVAIN TCU Daily Skiff

The Faculty Senate unanimously endorsed in its Thursday meeting a proposal to extend the probationary period for untenured professors who must take an emergency leave of

The proposal emerged from a report by the senate's Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee, and the senate asked that the proposed policy be added to the Tenure, Promotion and Merit Increase Criteria documents

The report suggested stopping the tenure clock for faculty members who take an emergency leave of absence in cases involving the serious illness of a child or a call to active duty in the Middle East. The proposal was endorsed without debate.

The Faculty Senate also debated

and unanimously endorsed a proposed university policy that included recycling and incentives to carpool.

The senate voted to endorse adoption of the environmental policy and to ask Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services, to answer questions about implementing the proposed policy at a future senate

"The proposal has no official backing," said Elizabeth Proffer, an author of the policy. "It was worked on by individuals who were not acting as representatives of any agency in the university or elected by someone.

A pilot recycling program in Sadler Hall should begin this month, she said. The pilot program will test the

See Senate, page 4



Sophomores Crystal Valteau and Erica Pryor dance during a a song, dance and learning

program held Wednesday as part of Black History Month in the Colby lobby.

## U.S. forces batter Iraq

By EDITH M. LEDERER Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and downed two more Iraqi jets.

A second veteran U.S. battleship joined in the bombardment of Iraqiheld Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact. Returning pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait, and four Iraqi soldiers turned themselves in to journalists near the Kuwaiti border.

But Desert Storm losses mounted, too. A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, apparently not from hostile fire, and an Army helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia. The Navy pilot was missing; one soldier was killed and four were wounded in the helicopter accident.

President Bush's two top war advisers — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell — flew to the gulf to confer over the weekend with local commanders on the countdown to a ground offensive, a momentous clash between a half-million or more men on each side.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," the defense

secretary said before he left. Iraq launched one Scud missile at Riyadh early Friday. Like an esti-mated 17 others fired previously at the Saudi capital, it was intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile. The wreckage landed in a parking lot and caused no injuries or major damage, witnesses said.

The commander of British forces in Operation Desert Storm, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, told reporters he believes "the land war is inevitable." A U.S. command spokesman disputed the use of "inevitable." But up on the northern desert line, U.S. troops had little doubt.

"This could get very ugly at any moment," one officer told a reporter visiting the Saudi-Kuwaiti front. That view found high-level support in France, where President Francois Mitterrand told reporters: "The ground battle promises to take place this month.'

In Tehran, Turkey's foreign mi-nister met with President Hashemi Rafsanjani to discuss the Iranian leader's offer to mediate between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the international alliance arrayed against him. A Soviet envoy also was to meet with Iranian officials.

The Bush administration says there is nothing to mediate: Saddam must simply announce a withdrawal from Kuwait.

Allied warplanes battered Baghdad for 12 hours from Wednesday night to after 8 a.m. Thursday, Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi

See War, page 2

## Conflicts keep Edie Brickell from playing on campus

By CARRIE BREWER

Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians wanted to open their 1991 tour on TCU's campus, but because of scheduling and space availabilty, things did not work out this time, said Rene Ridinger, Programming Council's Concerts Committee chairwoman.

The last time TCU had a big name concert on campus was in 1977 when Michael Murphy was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, said Susan Batchelor, director of Student Activities. The concert was a financial failure for IFC, which lost around \$8,000, she

The Grateful Dead played in Daniel Meyer Coliseum in 1974. The coliseum was damaged at the concert and security has been required since, adding to the already high cost of concerts, Batchelor said.

"Several factors have kept TCU from having a concert on campus," Batchelor said. "Since 1977 concert costs have skyrocketed, and it is very difficult to find a group that will sell to TCU

PC looked into bringing a big name group to TCU this spring. In their search agents informed PC that Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians were were interested in opening their tour in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Ridinger

"It was really lucky that she just happened to be starting her tour in March, the group was within the price range and that the group is from this area," Ridinger said. "It was unfortunate that the scheduling and facilities didn't work out."

Scheduling conflicts with Ed Landreth Hall and Daniel-Meyer Coliseum kept Brickell and the Bohemians from coming to TCU.

Ed Landreth was not available March 13 or March 14, the days the group

wanted to open the tour. The hall was available March 9, but that date was too early for the group, Ridinger said.

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, which seats about 7,000 people, can not be guaranteed available for those dates until after the Southwest Conference Classic Tournament in Dallas the weekend of March 8 through March 10, Batchelor said.

The athletic director, Frank Windegger, is legally bound to protect the coliseum for the basketball team. If TCU were to play in a post-season tournament, the team would need the coliseum for practice or to play a game.

Windegger was able to offer the coliseum the weekend before the SWC

tournament, but that date was too early for the band to begin the tour, she said.

"The athletic department was very cooperative with Programming Council in trying to find dates for the concert," Batchelor said. "By the time we knew whether or

not the coliseum could be used, we would not have enough time to promote a concert of that size," Ridinger said.

"To program a successful concert, you need lead time to get everything

prepared," Batchelor said.
PC wants to bring a big name per-

See PC, page 2

## MLK holiday wanted [ by social work class

By MEREDITH FANE TCU Daily Skiff

A community intervention class wants to establish Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as a TCU academic holiday. The 4000 level social work course,

community intervention, requires students to intervene with the community. This semester's class will attempt to amend the TCU community academic calendar, said Linda Moore, associate professor of social

The 25-member class is divided into four groups. The groups research how the national holiday was founded, history about King and the opinions of those who oppose the holiday, Moore said.

One group is trying to gain campus support by distributing a petition and presenting a bill to the Student House of Representatives asking for approval of the holiday, Moore said.

Another group is responsible for advertising and public relations. It plans to use posters, T-shirts and advertisements to gain publicity, she

The rally group is working on a campus education campaign. A public program is tentatively scheduled for April 4, the day of King's

assasination, Moore said.
"We felt that TCU needed to rec-

66W e felt that TCU needed to recognize the holiday on the academic calendar because Martin Luther King has done a lot for history."

MARI HELEN. senior social work major

ognize the holiday on the academic calendar because Martin Luther King has done a lot for history," said Mari Helen, a senior social work major.

The class chose the King project over a project involving disabled persons on campus, Helen said. "I'm not sure what the reaction of

the campus will be, but I support it (the holiday) whole-heartedly," she

For the rally, the group wants to re-cruit Coretta Scott King, his widow; their son; Clarice Tinsley, KDFW-TV anchor and others, said Angela Murad, a senior social work major. "We haven't confirmed anyone

yet, but we need anyone who will help us," Murad said. The class has no budget and will not be able to pay speakers.

#### Inside

Yo Bubba Columnist discusses the im-

portance of a name. Page 3

Wonderful wardrobe

Student wins award for

costumes.

Traffic control specialist reveals other talents.

Page 5

#### Outside

Today's weather will be sunny with a light wind and a high temperature of 65 degrees.

Saturday's weather will be clear and sunny with a high temperature of 66



## Week ends with luncheon

By LISA YONCO TCU Daily Skiff

About 800 people attended the lectures and sermons of Ministers Week, which concluded Thursday with a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ministers Week is a four-day series of lectures and sermons sponsored by TCU, Brite Divinity School and University Christian Church.

Arthur Digby, senior minister of First Christian Church in Arlington, spoke at the luncheon. Digby's speech was titled "Mephibosheth's

Following the luncheon, many attended the memorial service held at UCC for Granville Walker. Walker, former senior minister of

the UCC, died Tuesday afternoon. "His death permeated the week," said Joseph Jeter, assistant professor of homelitics. "A lot of people have memories and stories about him.'

Jeter said the week was a "time to remember and a time to share" memories of Walker.

"A lot of thoughts were with Granville and his family," Jeter said. Eugene M. Boring gave his final McFadin Lecture titled "...into Life" at 9 a.m. Thursday at the UCC.

Boring's lectures all focused on the letters of John and how linguistics defines human existence, he said. Boring's lecture Thursday focused

See Week, page 2

### Former TCU/Brite trustee dies at 82, after illness

By LISA YONCO TCU Daily Skiff

A memorial service was held in honor of Granville T. Walker, former senior minister of UCC, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Christian Church.

Walker, 82, was senior minister for 30 years and senior minister emeritus since his retirement in 1973. Walker died Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. "He is certainly going to be

missed," said Ambrose Edens, professor emeritus of religionstudies. "His influence will still live on." Edens said he has known

Walker for about 50 years. Walker was his New Testament teacher when he was an undergraduate here at TCU.

"He was a very caring individual and an excellent preacher," Edens said.

He was always rooting for the underdog and concerned for social justice, he said. Walker was a "true legend,"

said Jim Atwood, university admissions counselor.

"He was a real church leader

and one of the most important in the Christian Church," Atwood

Walker was best remembered for his preaching, said Joseph Jeter, assistant professor of homiletics. His preaching was intellegent, powerful and kind, he said.

"It was a pleasure to listen, learn and watch a real master at work," Jeter said.

Walker's greatest contributions to TCU and Brite Divinty included sustaining a strong relationship between the Christian Church and TCU, influencing many to chose ministry and serving on the boards of both TCU and Brite for over a quarter of a century, Jeter said. Walker was an honorary mem-

ber of the TCU Board of Trustees and was a former member of the board of trustees for Brite Divinity School.

Walker was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and had been listed in Who's Who in America since 1958 In honor of his 25th anniver-

sary of his ministry at UCC on

See Walker, page 2

## Former faculty member says ECHO ECHO he will not return to campus

By JOHN MOORE TCU Daily Skiff

A former adjunct faculty member. who was acquitted Wednesday of a misdemeanor public lewdness charge, will not return to TCU, said Andrew Harris, chairman of the theater department.

Charles Ballinger, formerly the executive director of the Casa Man-ana Playhouse and School and one of three instructors who taught the theater department's "Music Theater Workshop" class, plans to seek employment outside Fort Worth, Harris

"The fact that he was involved in front-page publicity in the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram made it impossible for him to keep his job at Casa,' Harris said. "He lost his livelihood, which is why he's going to have to leave. There are no other major theaters in Fort Worth."

Ballinger, who could not be reached for comment, resigned from teaching duties at TCU in September after being charged with public lewdness by Fort Worth police.

"He stepped down because he decided he needed time to devote to his case," Harris said. "He won it, so we're happy for him."

Ballinger, a 1969 graduate of TCU, was arrested in Trinity Park on Sept. 14, police said.

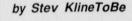
He was placed on administrative

leave by Casa Manana, where he was also artistic director of summer musicals, and later resigned.

The music theater class Ballinger taught at TCU was an arrangement between Casa Manana and the university, said Harris, who described Ballinger's teaching as "quite

The theater department has had little trouble finding adjunct faculty members to teach the class since Ballinger resigned, but "he will be missed," Harris said.

"He was a good teacher and wellliked here," he said. "We're unhappy that he will not be teaching here anymore."











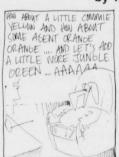
#### Weezie

by Tom Maglisceau





TINUS WITH A SKY BLUE THE BACKGROUND AND NOW





#### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



#### War/ from page 1

He said at least 10 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged in the attacks, and Iraqi authorities said 22 civilians were killed.

An attack in the al-A'eamiya district may have been aimed at a bridge over the Tigris River, about 200 yards from damaged houses, Nasrawi said. He said the bridge still

Other houses were hit in the Sheikh Omer neighborhood, apparently in raids aimed at a nearby highway heavily used by military vehicles heading south, Nasrawi

Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general and peace activist who is in Baghdad this week, told reporters that damage to residential areas showed the U.S. air war exceeded the mandate of U.N. Security Council Resolution 678, which authorized the use of force to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

"You don't have to bomb cities," he said. "It has nothing to do with resolution 678.

Clark said he visited the heavily bombed southern port city of Basra and described what he saw as "a human and civilian tragedy." He said bombs had destroyed hospitals, coffee shops, offices and other nonmilitary sites.

#### from page 1

former to campus this fall. Performers under consideration are 10,000 Maniacs, The Bangles, They Might Be Giants, Indigo Girls, Love & Rockets and several others including comedians.

"Many people were excited about how close we were to having a concert here at TCU again. With a litle more help and support, we could make these rumors of big concerts a reality," Ridinger said.

If students are interested in working on this project or any other concert idea, the Concerts Committee meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Center. Students can also call the PC office in Student Activities at 921-7926 for more information.

### Week/ from page 1

on the translation of the word of God into human life, he said.

Don E. Saliers gave his final Scott Lecture at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Saliers lecture was titled "Org et Labora: The Body's Knowledge of

Saliers' lectures were about "a new understanding of worship and prayer and how critical they are to being human," Jeter said.

Saliers was "insightful" and a "joy to listen to," Jeter said.

Walker/ from page 1

Feb. 11, 1968, the church gave him a "This is Your Life" celebration, and the day was proclaimed Granville

Walker Day in Fort Worth. In 1959, Walker was awarded the Most Distinguished Alumnus Award by the TCU Ex-Student Association.

In April of 1988, Walker and his wife were presented with the Royal Purple Award by the TCU Ex-Student Association for extraodinary service and support of the university

and community.
Walker was born in Acme, Texas, and was a 1925 graduate of Beaumont High School. He attended Lamar University, Texas Christian University, the University of Chicago and Yale University. He received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of divinty degrees from TCU and a bachelor's degree of divinty and doctorate from Yale. In 1947, TCU presented him with an honorary doctor of divinity

Walker is survived by his wife, Erline Walker; his brother, Paul Walker; two daughters, Sara Wilson and Judy Stempel; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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# Opinion

#### TCU Daily Skiff

All-American newspaper

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#### Letters to the Editor

Right to protest

Jeff Jeter, you assert "It is certainly a wonderful country where people have the right to be idiots." I concur, noting that you exercise this right more than anyone I know of, save George Bush. I am offended by your accusations that I am not a patriot because I do not support the war policy. I am also appalled by your twisted logic and erroneous assertions.

You imply the Gulf policy and the troops are inextricably linked, and therefore one cannot support one without supporting the other. However, elementary logic elucidates the error of your inference. I desire all of our troops to come home alive, now, at the expense of the war policy. You would rather see the troops enforce war policy, at the expense of their lives. Clearly then, you value Bush's war policy more than you value troop lives. Thus, your primary concern is the war policy. My primary concern is the troops.

Although I have clearly delineated the differences between supporting troops and supporting policy, you will no doubt cling to your spoon-fed beliefs rather than traverse areas where intellectual investigation can be difficult and painful. Thus, you will remain wedded to your beliefs, no matter how fallacious, and pass through life as a controlled person with

clouded judgement.

That your judgement is clouded is obvious from your statement that Bush's policy in the Gulf is victory. This assertion is nothing but empty rhetoric. It reveals to your readers that your mind is docile, and that you are willing to be led into catastrophic endeavors without even considering the issues or consequences. What is victory in the Gulf for the United

States? Is it having to police the Middle East from now to eternity? Is it forgetting Tiananmen Square? Is it forgiving the Syrian massacre in Beirut? Is it lining the coats of oil-men like George Bush Jr. (He has a vested interest in Bahrain)? Or is it thousands of Americans dying for a corrupt oligarchy in Kuwait?

I am forced to protest the war when I ask these questions. Yet, you purport that this protest prevents me from being a patriot. I served my country as a Marine for seven years. What have you done for this country? I must concede emotions can cloud my vision when someone who has never served in the armed forces says that I am not a patriot.

As demonstrated by Ron Kovic and thousands of other Vietnam Veterans (some of them from San Francisco), being a patriot does not necessitate the adoption of a passive, thoughtless demeanor. Quite the contrary, a patriot does not shy from his convictions. I am free to protest the war as you are free to exercise your rights to be a vociferous, bellicose, feebleminded idiot. I regret that I have not exercised my right as well as you have exercised yours.

Ray Clark Senior · History

#### Church and state

I am writing in response to the article that appeared in the *Skiff* on Jan. 29, criticizing the new abortion law in Utah. While some relevant points were made, I disagree with many of the implications.

First of all, majority rule is one of the principles of democracy our country was founded on. If we accept this notion of majority rule, then we must also realize each of us is not always part of the majority. Don't get me wrong - if someone is always in the minority, this could be a problem, but under normal circumstances, decisions will arise, such as the abortion law in Utah, or Roe vs. Wade. that some of us disagree with. The relationship between liberty and majority rule continues to be puzzling, but my point is, given majority rule, which I think is better than any other form of government I can conceive of realistically, we must accept

the times we are not part of the majority, as long as fair procedures are used in deriving the law.

Secondly, we are supposed to have separation of church and state, but if we are going to really have any "meaningful" laws, separation of church and state is merely a chimera. Let me explain. Think about any basic law, one most people support, such as murder being illegal. The Bible commands "thou shall not kill." Should we therefore abolish this law? I

hope the answer is "no."

The purpose of every law, whether federal, state or local, is to protect the people, to protect our basic rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." How to treat other people is a moral issue. If we totally separate church and state, the only laws we would have would be "mundane" laws which are seldom obeyed anyway, such as the 55 mph speed limit.

One could even go to extremes on this law, since it is supposed to be for our protection, but I am not an extremist. My point is, the laws which have any significant consequences if broken, for the guilty party and the victim, involve morals. Hence, separation of church and state cannot be realistically achieved.

Besides all this, as Randy said in his letter to the editor on Feb. 1, each state now has the right to pass its own law on abortion. I agree this is a tough issue to decide — both pro-life and pro-choice advocates can find "proof" for their views in the Constitution. If you happen to want my views on abortion, since I did not mention them here, read Randy's letter to the editor from last Friday — I think he has the right idea.

Jenny Lehman Junior Radio/TV/film Political science Philosophy

#### Civil dissent

I am writing in response to the letter printed in the Feb. 5 Skiff by Mr. Jeff Hertzog in which he labels anti-war protesters "unpatriotic" and writes about the "freedom" for which our troops are fighting. Mr. Hertzog's letter is quite impassioned and potentially moving, but to be blunt, ignorant and misinformed.

It is ludicrous for Mr. Hertzog to say out troops are fighting for "the same freedom that you have." Neither Kuwait nor Saudi Arabia for that matter even remotely resemble a democracy and civil liberties are virtually nil. There has never been anything like freedom as we know it in these coutries and that is not likely to change. Kuwait is an autocratic principality whose citizens never enjoyed freedom Mr. Hertzog should realize this before he wails on about fighting for freedom.

Further, Mr. Hertzog attacks one of the most basic of our own freedoms — civil dissent. How can anyone be so unpatriotic as to protest, he asks? Mr. Bush won't change his mind so why bother, he says. One need only crack any history book to see the value in American society of civil dissent.

The ultimate show of patriotism besides, of course, dying for one's country, is to exercise the right to speak out about what is and what is not right. And there are several opinions about what is right, all of which deserve to be and should be voiced. Civil rights for blacks, child labor laws and the exposure of Watergate were not brought about in this country because people didn't bother to protest because it wouldn't change any minds. Take note, Mr. Hertzog.

Essentially, Mr. Hertzog spoke of fighting for foreign freedoms that have never existed while attacking the exercise of one of our own freedoms. Is that "patriotic?"

Robert Horton Campbell Freshman Political Science Journalism



## The times, they are a-changin'

By ANDY BLACK Columnist



1989 was said to be a year whose eventfulness would remain unequalled for the rest of our lives. The collapse of communism and the shrinking of Soviet influence was stunning.

The political world changed such that "Cold War" best describes the Buffalo-Miami snow game, not Soviet-American relations.

New Year's Day 1991 did not find worldwatchers gripping their seats for a real exciting year. Oh, sure, a big war loomed near, but many still reel from the roller coaster two years previous. But here in early February, the ride has started. The world prepares to spin a little differently.

We entered the '90s with several certainties. Soviet economic and political reform would be slow but constant. South Africa, despite the gloss, would remain white-dominated and repressive. The Middle East would stay confusing, complex and undominated. Not five people would have predicted an American-Iraqi War two years ago.

Surprises were in order. The U.S. State Department must be harried and weary of continually reassessing the global situation. Any time we have a handle on it, it changes. A country like ours that creates lists of good and bad countries, with few in the middle, finds the present situation dangerous. We no longer have the certainties.

If you think America is a weird place right now, try South Africa. Imagine the Prime Minister's son admitting to a relationship with a "mixed" girl — kind of a taboo thing to do down there. Picture Nelson Mandela leading his wife into a courtroom for an embarrassing murder brutality case. Nelson's got to be thinking, "First I praise an economic system that is dead and discredited, and now, this."

Oh, and I forgot to mention the Prime Minister's announcement that he would probably repeal most apartheid law within a month or two. The conservatives in government did not assent. They banged their shoe walked out, and set a nation fearing a Klanlike backlash. By December this country could be at war or in the Olympics. You didn't figure this one, did you?

Moving upward to the Evil Empire (maybe we'll start calling it that again soon), the Baltic republics and the Kremlin hurl statements and bullets, respectively, in a moment of discord not likely to end soon. Gorbachev's reforming brethren have fled Red Square. Mikhail is either isolated as the lone reformer surrounded by traditionalists or has

been swayed by them, and it may not make a difference which.

The Soviet Union could break up, collapse into internal struggle, or rise again as a Stalinist order-keeper. What December 1991 will see in Moscow is undeterminable. Western governments and businesses are worried all the economic aid and political goodwill could be for naught.

Now about that war. Let's assume the contest ends in '91 and that Allied forces win. Among the uncertainties are Iraq's government, Saddam Hussein's health and position and Kuwait's government and internal peace (What will come of those Palestinian guest workers in Kuwait that are supporting Iraq?). More in question are Israel's relations with the Arab world, and Jordan's, too; Islamic fundamentalism among the masses; Iran's role in the war; the number of American troops still in the region (it will be substantial for years, you know) and Arab feelings about the United States.

Back at home, President Bush's popularity rating, while now extremely high, could be any number come December. Maybe by then we will finally know who will run for the Democratic presidential nomination. The savings-and-loan bailout cost at year's end is equally unestimable. We simply don't know. What a year this will be. Your kids will ask about it. We will not want to say "Well, I only watched the war."

## Freedom not at stake in Gulf

By BEN TRUJILLO Columnist

Let's dispel some of the common myths about the war in the Persian Gulf held by so many people on this campus. We are not fighting to restore the freedom of the Kuwaiti people, you see, because you can't restore something that never existed.

The Kuwaiti people have lived since the creation of their country as subjects of a powerful, although benevolent emir. They are not citizens of a parliamentary form of government, nor a constitutional monarchy. They are not represented in their government by congressmen accountable to their constituents.

United States and coalition troops aren't there to "kick their ass and steal their gas" either, like a bumper sticker I saw said. The damage to Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil fields has already been done, there isn't much fear the Iraqis will overrun Saudi fields, and the price of oil has dropped since the war began.

We are there to check naked aggression, as President Bush is so fond of reminding us. Of course Bush isn't consistent in fighting naked aggression, there aren't any coalition forces in Lithuania, or Estonia or Latvia. There aren't even any United Nations resolu-

tions condemning the actions taken by the Soviet leadership, whoever that is today.

Even so, many people feared Saddam Hussein, if left in power, would grow so extremely aggressive it would take another world war to evict him from his presidency. No other alternatives were effectively pursued. The embargo against Iraq lasted about five and a half months, hardly enough time to see if it would be effective. Even top advisers to the President encouraged him to be patient.

Unfortunately, the United States was in recession and unable to finance a huge military expedition to the Gulf for an extended period of time without the support of the majority of the American population. That support was unlikely since the American public is for the most part impatient.

Americans wanted action, quick and decisive. Now we have involved ourselves in a battle that may last months, with tremendous casualties and an entire region of the world left an unstable wreck.

If we succeed in stopping Saddam, the United States and its allies have no real plan for the effective reconstruction of the balance of power in the Middle East. I think everyone is afraid to ask what will happen when the war is over.

Iraq, as an industrial power in the region, has been destroyed. Kuwait has been destroyed as well. While the Kuwaitis can afford to rebuild their tiny nation, the Iraqis are in every sense of the word broke. How much money is the world willing to spend to rebuild Iraq? Who will want to do it?

What will be the long term effect of the war on the Arab people? We already know how easily angered these people can be. I spent my childhood in Dhaharan and Abqaiq. I know the mentality of Islamic people and the effects of religion on their daily lives.

The United States is ushering in a decadelong reign of international terrorism. Terrorist incidents have already been felt around the globe, from Norfolk, Virginia to London, England and from Lima, Peru to Istanbul,

The question remains. Is the war we are now fighting worth the cost? No one really knows how many Iraqis have died. The ground war has yet to begin and already there have been over 50 casualties on the side of the allied forces. How many dead people does it take until the world realizes the price of restoring an authoritarian regime to its throne is too expensive? It looks looks like we are trying our best to answer that question.

## Maybe your problem is your name

By SCOTT WALLACE

A friendly walk to class on a bright, sunny day. Not a cloud in the sky or a test on the horizon. All is calm and peaceful in this small corner of planet Earth.

Suddenly, she appears as if God dropped her out of the heavens to conquer the hearts of all men. Her hair is braided to reveal the freshly scrubbed porcelain skin, mouthwatering lips, and eyes that could melt steel.

She turns and introduces herself. "Hi," she says with a sweet, enticing voice, "my name is Verma Bottoms."

Ever so little, her stock starts to decline with her name. It's just so, well, ugly. Verma? That sounds like some body part that sits around the intestines or a verb describing what someone does when they throw up. And Bottoms? My first thought is of a man sitting on a toilet.

Let's take Mel Gibson. It takes a fairly disciplined woman to resist those blue eyes and boyish charm, but how many of those wo-

men actually like his name. Mel rhymes with smell. Mel seems like he ought to be christened a more all-American, guy-next-door kind of name like Mike or Steve.

Like a person's voice, there is something psychologically distracting when a person's name doesn't seem to remotely fit who they are.

How many corporate leaders go by "Reggie" or "Billy?" How many movie sex symbols are named "Imogene" or "Bertha?"

Perhaps most of our ideas of what a good name is and what image a given name elicits are formed when we are young. Take the name "Clint," for example. It is easy to see how someone who grows up on Clint Eastwood movies would tend to think of anyone with that name as automatically representative of strength, independence and masculinity.

Names like "Robert" are harder to define in mental images. The Roberts range all the way from quiet, good fathers to obnoxious junior high pranksters. The images in movies have gone all the way from the dark, chameleon-like Robert De Niro to the charis-

matic golden boy of film, Robert Redford.

As a kid, I always liked the names of Frank and Ray. It wasn't so much the way they looked on paper or their sound but the fact two of my best friend's dads had those names. Frank was a big, strong Texas man's man and Ray was a soft-spoken, brilliant surgeon. Both men's qualities have set the images in my mind their names will carry.

It's fairly important parents be able to at least select a name for their kids both can at least live with. Imagine the pain of a former linebacker who lets his wife stick his newborn son with the name "Laurie" because he great aunt's last name was that. Imagine a wife who lets her baby girl be named "Moon" out of respect for Frank Zappa and his daughter.

Get back to the basics, America. Where are the Katies, Lauras, Annes, Jennifers and Elizabeths of this world? Where are the Toms, Dans, Johns, Ricks and yes, Bills, as well? What ever happened to Charlie and

I could name a lot of problems. But, sometimes a lot of problems lie in the name.

## News

## Students learn while teaching youngsters about war

By KATHERINE THOMPSON TCU Daily Skiff

TCU student teachers have experienced both teaching and learning about history with in the war in the Middle East.

Kim Boyd, a student-teacher for second grade at Blue Haze Elementary in White Settlement, said the majority of the kids in her class were aware of the war because their parents worked at Carswell Air Force Base or General Dynamics.

"They are very well-educated on the war," she said. "They know as much as I do."

Although the faculty have had no formal meeting to discuss how to handle students' questions, Boyd said she and her supervising teacher have answered questions without any major problems.

There is a definite personality

change in her students, but none have had serious emotional problems because of the war, Boyd

"Some are withdrawn; some are sensitive," she said.

In handling the war in the classroom, Boyd said she and her teacher asked the students what they knew about the war, and more focus was put on the geography of the war than the

Cathy Mills, a seventh-grade student-teacher at Wedgwood Middle School, said her class was split on education about the war.

"About half of them knew what was going on the first day war broke out, and others really didn't know," she said.

The day after war broke out, Mills said her class wrote papers telling what they knew and how they felt about the war. The next day, she and her supervising teacher straightened out the misconceptions the students had.

The "War Extra" section of Class Acts, the children's section of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was also helpful, Mills said.

These sections were useful because they contained glossaries of military terms and visual aids, like diagrams and drawings of military planes and maps, she

Talk of the war has almost completely stopped now and things are back to normal, Mills said. However, some of the students who are personally affected continue to be concerned, she

One Jewish student who has relatives in Israel is very up to date on the war, Mills said.

Mills said none of the students seem worried about the war affecting them personally.

"Typically, seventh-graders are concerned with themselves," she said. "Even though we're living history, you can tell it doesn't faze them."

Mills said overall the students supported the military action. She said the students really talk more about how the United States should blow up Saddam Hussein in particular.

"Some of them said we should use nuclear weapons to get Saddam, but I don't think they really know what they are saying," Mills said.

Laura Orth, a sixth-grade student-teacher at Leonard Middle School, said the students in her class also had some misconceptions about the war.

"The kids have impressed me because we talked about the war, and the kids knew a lot more than I expected," Orth said. "But at the same time, they had a lot

of misconceptions.'

There was not a panic atmosphere the day after the war, but some students complained because the war was the subject of every class, Orth said.

Now classes have gotten back to a routine and the war is only mentioned once in a while, she

The war in the Gulf has been a good teaching tool because kids can relate to it, Orth said. When discussing World War I, Orth said she tried to relate the signing of the Versaille Treaty to activities that might happen once the Gulf War is over.

Because Leonard Middle School is close to Carswell, Orth said she thought there would be a lot of patriotic feelings at the school. However, there is diversity of opinions on the war, but all of the students support the troops, she said.

student-teacher at Castleberry Elementary, said her school had become very patriotic since war broke out.

"We are emphasizing the Pledge (of Allegiance) and the national anthem," Gage said. "We're doing patriotic things, but as far as bringing the actual war into the classroom, we're trying not to do that."

In a journal assignment, only six of the 22 students said they thought there should be no war, Gage said. The others stated that the United States should go to war to protect little countries like Kuwait and to protect freedom, Gage said.

"They think it's neat that they are witnessing history," Gage said. "But they are still too young to understand what death

## Designer wins award for 'Mad Dog'

By KRISTEN GOULD TCU Daily Skiff

A senior theater major won a top \$100 award in a state competition for his costume designs in last semester's production of "Mad Dog Blues.

Barry Doss acted in as well as designed all of the costumes for "Mad Dog Blues," a Theatre TCU production performed at Caravan of Dreams.

The competition was sponsored by the Texas Educational Theater Association, the state chapter of the U.S. Institute of Theater Technology. It was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Fort Worth. Awards were given to the top two high school, undergraduate and graduate costume designers.

Doss said he entered the contest twice before and received two awards of excellence.

Doss displayed the portfolio of his "Mad Dog Blues" costume designs and gave a slide presentation with music from the production.

More than 70 designers entered the competition, he said. The play, written by Sam Shepard, "comes close to what a hallu-

cinogenic drug trip would be like," "He wrote this play in hopes of becoming a rock star," he said, "and the play is a rock 'n' roll fantasy, and the main character,

Kosmo, is a rock star."

cal people and legends like Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Captain Kidd and Paul Bunyan, Doss said. He said he began with the personality and dress style of the actual person or legend and then added a rock 'n' roll image.

"In creating the costumes for them, I tried to interpret them in the eyes of how a rock star would see them," Doss said.

For instance, he said he mixed Mae West with elements of Cher and Dolly Parton and combined Marlene Dietrich with Madonna.

Doss said after he designed the costumes for the production, Reader's Digest named Madonna

the Marlene Dietrich of the '90s. "I felt very good that I para-lleled the two," he said.

Doss said he had been interested in theater as long as he can

"It's always been a part of me," he said. "When I was a kid, my favorite holiday was Halloween."

Doss has worked on costume designs for two Shakespearean festivals, several TCU ballet and theater productions, national touring companies like "Cats" and "Les Miserables," the Fort Worth Opera and Casa Manana

Doss said he wants to do complete production design for film.

## Haig to speak on Gulf crisis

General to give insights on war

By AMY BULMER TCU Daily Skiff

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig will discuss "Global Implications of the Crisis in the Middle East" at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium.

Haig has much to offer the campus and community said James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science.

"He was at West Point; therefore he has military education," Riddles-perger said. "He was director of NATO among other positions. He has a lot of experience which is relevant to U.S. foreign policy.

Haig's speech will be hosted by the Forums Committee and sponsored by Team Bank, TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Student tickets for the speech will be available for \$5 at the Student Center Information Desk in about two weeks. Tickets are available

from Team Bank for \$15 and \$30. Haig was born on Dec. 2, 1924 in Philadelphia.

Haig has been military assistant to the National Security Council, and during Nixon's administraton, he was White House chief of staff.

In 1974, Gerald Ford chose Haig as the supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe. Haig was appointed U.S. Secretary of State on Jan. 21, 1981.

As a career military adviser, Haig will be able to explain what strategic military maneuvers are being used in the Middle East and why, said Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science. Haig knows from his experiences as chief of staff how the White House reacts and what de-

mands lie on the president. "Lastly, he can put on his ultimate insider's hat of the secretary of state and tell us exactly how the White House views this conflict," Carter

## Senate/ from page 1

feasibility of the proposed policy, she said.

Possible problems with implementing the policy include economic costs, she said. Current department budgets do not allow for the purchase of recycled paper, which costs about twice as much as regular paper, she

Sen. Richard Forrer said printing the new Faculty Senate Handbook on recycled paper, in support of the proposal, will be considered.

Proffer said she did not know of another university with an environmental practices policy.

Some campuses have comprehensive collection centers for recycling, she said. These centers require several acres of land away from residential neighborhoods. The TCU campus does not have such a site for a collection center, she said.

Current campus recycling raised about \$4,000 this year, Proffer said. The proceeds benefit world hunger organizations, she said.

Recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a university holiday will be discussed at the next senate

A senior level social work class

has drafted a resolution for university recognition of the holiday.

'One of the strategies to do this is to get support from other organizations on campus," said Linda Moore, associate professor of social work.

The resolution is being presented to the House of Student Representatives and the Black Student Caucus,

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## Not just a uniform

## Familiar traffic specialist also a licensed pilot, jazz musician, retired educator

By JOHN MOORE TCU Daily Skiff

A brisk February wind swept through the tiny parking lot, buffeting the stocky uniformed figure poised at the entrance. Ernie Repass stood silently, hands thrust deep within the pockets of his dark blue jacket, listening with head tilted as another blast of static-filled voices faded from the two-way radio on his

Shifting his weight from one foot to the other, he scanned the collage of cars, delivery trucks and pedestrians swarming about the lot like bees around a teeming hive. A group of students laden with books and overflowing backpacks streamed past.

Some occasionally would glance up from sidewalk stares and hurried conversations to nod at the man or mutter a brief acknowledgement, but most seemed not to notice him. He met them all with a firm but friendly gaze and returned whatever greetings came his way in a strong yet unobtrusive voice.

For three years, Ernie Repass has been the traffic control specialist assigned to Reed-Sadler Parking Lot. He works eight and a half hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year in all types of weather, instructing students not to park in reserved spaces and keeping them from being crushed by an endless flow of maintenance and service vehicles, which stop at Sadler Hall and the Student

Countless passers-by have seen him, but few may know that underneath the Campus Police uniform is also a jazz musician, a retired educator with 32 years of teaching experi-

in

on



TCU Daily Skiff/ Eric Letsche

Ernie Repass stands at the entrance of Reed-Sadler Parking Lot where he maintains access for emergency vehicles.

ence, a licensed pilot who owns his own 1967 Cessna 172 airplane and a holder of a master's degree in music

"A lot of people would look at me and wonder what I'm doing directing cars," said Repass, 61. "But when I

seemed like just the thing I wanted. After 32 years of teaching - and I suppose after 32 years you get tired of anything - where you're surrounded by people all day long, it's kind of nice to be outside where it's a little more quiet for a change.' Repass, a native of Elk City, Okla.,

to supplement my retirement where I could still have summers off, and this

was a band instructor and music theory teacher at three schools in Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District, working over a 28-year period at Lawrence D. Bell High School and Bedford and Hurst junior high schools before his retirement in 1986. After a brief span working as an insurance agent for New York Life Insurance Co., he came to TCU in December 1987.

"The insurance business just wasn't for me," said Repass, adjusting his glasses and smoothing his grey-tinged black hair following yet another gust of wind. "Like teaching, it took a lot of work just to learn the job, and I wasn't looking to start over again in another career.'

Repass and his wife, Linda, 44, who teaches special education at Central Junior High School, live in Colleyville with their 6-year-old daughter, Carly. The couple met while teaching at Lawrence D. Bell High School and have been married eight years. Linda Repass received a Master of Liberal Arts degree from TCU in spring 1990.

Repass, who played tuba with the TCU marching band and orchestra and double bass with the jazz ensemble, graduated with a bachelor's degree in music education from TCU in 1951 — almost a year after the Korean War began. He was drafted soon

after beginning work on his master's degree and spent two years playing tuba, trombone and double bass in an Army band at Fort Sill, Okla.

Discharged from the Army in 1953, Repass spent four years teaching high school band classes in De-Leon, Texas. He commuted the 100 miles to Fort Worth to finish his master's degree at TCU.

In 1957, Repass went on the road playing double bass with the Hall McIntyre dance band, a group whose founder had been a member of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Later that year, he joined the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and the Fort Worth Opera Orchestra, playing tuba and double bass for both until 1967.

Repass, who took up playing electric bass in the 1960s, continues to perform with dance bands like the Harvey Anderson group, playing on weekends at conventions and private engagements in Fort Worth and

One TCU administrator who sees Repass almost daily during her walk from the parking lot to her office in Sadler Hall was surprised when she saw him last year at a weekend performance in Fort Worth, she said.

"I was at a wedding reception for Felix Mira (assistant director of freshman admissions) at the Century II Club when I looked up, and there was Ernie playing with the band,' said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students. "I'd heard he'd been a band teacher, but that was the first time I'd ever seen him playing. It was fun seeing him in such a different setting.'

Few students and administrators have probably taken time to meet Repass, Proffer said. She believes this

United Way

of Metropolitan

could be because of the nature of his job, she said.

"He's pretty low-key — but he's doing a good job, and an important

TCU first hired a traffic specialist to control traffic and maintain access for emergency vehicles in Reed-Sadler Parking Lot in August 1986, said Tom McGaha, assistant chief of Campus Police.

"He's also sort of an ambassador for the university because most everyone who visits campus comes through that area by the Student Center where he works," McGaha said. "Ernie comes in contact with some rather top-level visitors - trustees, representatives of other schools, you

While his predecessors soon tired of the long hours and being outside all day, Repass seems to "take it all in stride," McGaha said.

"Ernie is a unique individual in that he's like a postman - rain or shine, he's reported to work," he said. "No matter how bad it gets outside, he somehow manages to keep a positive attitude toward people and

Having to stand in cold or wet weather is the only drawback to his job, Repass said.

"You never get used to it, but you bring a coat or umbrella and learn to deal with it," he said, "When it's nice weather, I get a lot of offers from folks in Sadler who want to change jobs with me. 'It sure is nice today; you're lucky to be outside enjoying it,' they say. But when it's bad out, well, nobody wants to swap then."



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Men Win

Tennis players Tony Bujan and Luis Ruette won their first-round matches in straight sets at the Rolex National Intecollegiate Championships Thursday.



# Sports



#### Diamond Days

The TCU baseball team plays a three-game series against Hardin-Simmons today at 3 p.m. in Abilene. Saturday's doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.

## Last-place Aggies up next for TCU

Shooting, offense must improve

By JEFF LEA TCU Daily Skiff

Some things just can't be

Unfortunately for TCU, that can't be used as an excuse for Tuesday's 71-57 loss to SMU at Moody Coliseum.

TCU started the game in slow motion and by the time the Frogs caught wind, they couldn't sink their shots. TCU had its second worst shooting night of the season as it made just 33 percent of its shots.

"We didn't get off to a very good start and when we did start our intensity didn't pick up," said assistant coach Kevin Fricke, "When we started playing a little better, we couldn't get the ball to go in."

TCU dropped to 5-4 but kept its fourth-place standing in the SWC. SMU holds fifth place with a 5-5 record.

Tuesday's loss puts the Frogs in a must-win situation when they play last-place Texas A&M Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Two losses in a row could knock the Frogs into the lower half of the SWC standings.

The Frogs have plenty to worry about when the Aggies come to Fort Worth. The Aggies are coming off their first conference victory of the season, a 70-63 win at Texas Tech Wednesday. Texas A&M led Texas with three minutes to play Sunday before losing by nine points.

TCU beat the Aggies, 80-72, earlier in the season at College Station. But to beat the Aggies again, it will take a different TCU team than the one that lost Tuesday night.

The Mustangs shut down the TCU's inside game and no one could carry the team from the outside. Center Reggie Smith was held to only 13 points, and Michael Strickland was held to 11 points. And Albert Thomas, who has been averaging 12 points per game, was 0-for-10 shoot-

ing from the field. 'I felt if I would have hit half my shots we wouldn't have lost the game," Thomas said. "It was kind of

frustrating." TCU seems to be easily frustrated by the Mustangs. TCU had their poorest shooting performance of the season (31.6 percent) against SMU earlier in the season, but managed to squeak by 63-59.

#### SWC Men's

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	10- 0	23- 1
Texas	9- 1	15- 5
Houston	6- 4	14- 7
TCU	5- 4	14- 6
SMU	5- 5	10-11
Rice	3- 6	9-11
Texas Tech	3- 7	7-16
Baylor	2-8	9-10
Texas A&M	1-9	6-15

Wednesday's Games Texas 100 Baylor 95 Texas A&M 70 Texas Tech 63

Thursday's Game Houston 74

Saturday's Games at SMU Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M at Baylor at TCU

at Arkansas at Rice

"We just hope they come out the next game and they bounce back and shoot the ball better," Fricke said. "Everybody is going to have a bad night. It seemed like maybe they all had a bad night on the same night."

The Frogs need to get back to fundamentals. Thomas said.

"We need to get back to playing team ball like we did in the first half,' Thomas said. "If we do that, things will go our way.

"I don't think we're panicking we're 14-6," Fricke said. "If we can beat A&M and come back with a good effort to beat Baylor, then we're 16-6 and that's a pretty impressive

#### make a few of them, against the Aggies Saturday. Swimming teams sweep Owls

By LUKE BALLOUN TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's women swim team faced off with Rice and Houston last weekend and came away with a big win against Rice and a tough loss to

The women's 125-116 win over Rice came a week after the Owls defeated Texas A&M soundly. TCU had squeaked by A&M earlier in the season, and it added a little more tension to their meet with Rice.

'We were a little bit nervous about them," said TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma. "We figured the meet would come down to the wire."

Guard Michael Strickland takes a jumpshot during Thursday's

basketball practice. The Frogs hope to take their best shots, and

The meet came down to the last relay, which TCU needed to win. The Lady Frogs came through, placing first and second to take the match.

The meets included some excellent performances from senior women Katie Tredinnick, who won the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, and Rachel Eason, who came through in the

1,000-meter freestyle, Sybesma said. Kelly Crowell also did well in the - and 3- meter diving competitions,

Sybesma said.
The TCU men smashed the Owls,

112-57 Saturday, but the men's season will only get more difficult as they will swim against a formidable Northeast Louisiana team Saturday in the Rickel Building pool beginning at 1 p.m.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Lynn Davis

"These guys will not be pushovers," Sybesma said. "We will definitely have to give 100 percent."

Sybesma said he was very pleased with the performance of the men against Rice, including the swimming of sprinters Charlie Clark and Mike Byzintine, and diving of Kyle Bass and Robbie Stewart.

## Lady Frogs fall to seventh place

Poor shooting dooms TCU again

Baylor

By TY BENZ TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team lost its 13th straight road game as the SMU Lady Mustangs pummelled the Lady Frogs, 81-57, Wednesday night.

"We didn't play basketball to-night," said TCU head coach Fran Garmon. "We had no defense, didn't move the ball around, and didn't rebound.'

The Lady Frogs scored only four points during the first 10 minutes of the game. SMU played a tough manto-man defense which forced TCU into 14 turnovers, and the Frogs shot poorly, making 26 percent of their shots in the first half. SMU jumped out early and led, 20-4.

The Lady Mustang lead climbed to 25-8 until TCU went on a 12-4 run that pulled the Lady Frogs to within 28-20. TCU went into a full-court press after sophomore point guard Rachel Hesse hit a three-pointer and a short jumper, sophomore forward Liz Zeller scored four points, and sophomore guard Andrea Boris hit two free throws. TCU would get as close as seven points until two free throws by SMU's Andrea Guziec gave the Lady Mustangs a 33-24 halftime lead.

The second half was a nightmare for TCU as SMU consistently beat the Lady Frogs' press to get easy shots. After TCU called off the press, SMU worked the ball around for open three-point shots and hit them. Any hopes for a TCU comeback were destroyed when SMU went on a 19-4 run to take a 75-41 lead.

Junior guard Suzanne McAnally led all scorers with 21 points, including 3-of-5 three-point shooting. Sophomore forward Shanell Thomas added 19 for the Lady Mustangs.

Senior center Joi Wells ended a three-game slump with 14 points, and Hesse led TCU with 18 points. Zeller scored 12.

"If I could get into the heads of this team, then I'd be Einstein," Garmon said. "We played the exact opposite of the way we played (Texas) Tech. We just plodded along tonight."

TCU fell to 5-15 overall and 2-7 in the SWC, which tied TCU for seventh place.

If the Lady Frogs don't pull themselves together before Saturday, then fifth-place Texas A&M could hand

SWC Women's Basketball 18- 3 15- 5 17- 4 14- 7 Texas Tech Houston Texas A&M SMU TCU

Wednesday's Games
81 TCU 57 SMU 81 Arkansas 78 Houston 76

Saturday's Games Texas A&M at TCU at Texas at Rice at Baylor Arkansas Houston Texas Tech SMU at UT-San Antonio

TCU another SWC loss. Tipoff will be at 5 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.



SMU 81, TCU 57

TCU	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	F	Pts	
Giles	28	1-12	0-0	2-4	1	0	2	
Wells	32	7-13	0-1	1-3	1	2	14	
Hesse	35	7-15	3-4	0-8	3	1	18	
Zeller	34	3-5	6-8	1-3	2	1	12	
McKinley	14	0-2	0-0	1-4	0	1	0	
Bumstead	10	2-6	0-1	1-4	0	1	4	
Ham	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4	0	
Berlinn	4	0-0	0-0	0-3	0	1	0	
Boris	27	1-9	2-3	0-1	2	3	4	
Haigood	4	1-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	3	

200 22-64 11-17 11-40 9 14 57

Percentages: FG 344, FT 647, 3-Pt FG: 2-9, 222 (Hesse 1-3, Haigood 1-1, McKinley 0-1, Bumstead 0-1), Team Rebounds: 10. Blocked shots: C(Wells 1, Bumstead 1), Turnovers: 14 (Wells 6, Boris 4, Giles 1, Zeller 1, Berlinn 1, Haigood 1), Steals: 7 (Giles 2, Hesse 2, Wells 1, Zeller 1, Boris 1). Techincal fouls: none.

SMU	Min	M-A	M-A	O-T	A	PF	Pts	
McAnally	29	9-13	0-0	0-7	8	-4	21	
Parker	29	1-7	2-2	2-4	8	4	4	
Thomas	28	9-18	0-0	0-4	2	3	19	
Walterschd	26	4-8	4-5	3-8	1	2	12	
Bruggemn	25	2-4	2-2	1-7	0	3	6	
Macintosh	7	2-5	0-0	1-1	3	0	4	
Gribnitz	6	2-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	5	
Roden	10	0-2	0-0	1-3	0	2	0	
Frazier	12	2-5	0-2	0-1	2	1	5	
Guziec	22	2-5	1-2	2-7	3	3	5	
Medford	6	0.2	0-0	1-2	- 1	1	0	

200 33-74 9-13 14-49 28 21 81

Percentages FG .446, FT .692. 3-Pt FG: 6-13, .462 (McAnally 3-5, Thomas 1-2, Gribnitz 1-2, Farzier 1-2, Parker 0-1, Guziec 0-1). Team Rebounds: 4. Blocked shots: 1 (Walterscher 1), Turnovers: 13 (Thomas 3, McAnally 2, Walterscheid 2, Parker 1, Macintosh 1, Gribnitz 1, Hoedford 1), Steals: 8 (Parker 2, Thomas 2, Macintosh 2, McAnally 1, Walterscheid 1), Techinical fouls: none

# Them

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