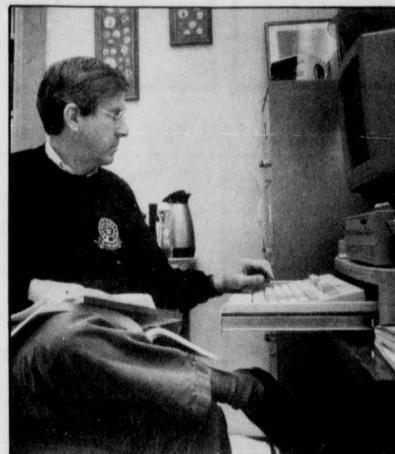


TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, February 28, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 83



Donald Jackson

Professor offers views on tactics in Gulf

By STACEY KOSIER
Special to the Skiff

The United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq could have worked if the United States had given them more time, said Donald Jackson, professor of political science and member of the Fort Worth Campaign for Global Security.

"There was ample evidence that, had we been prepared to wait a year to 18 months, while they would have taken time, they had the prospect of working," Jackson said.

Once ground troops were committed

to Saudi Arabia, the president's only options were to use them or withdraw, Jackson said.

"That was a serious mistake," he said. "If you're going to do a blockade or an economic block of Iraq, you can do that by air and sea. You don't need ground troops."

A small number of ground troops in the Middle East were justified when the United States feared the Iraqis would invade Saudi Arabia, Jackson said.

However, when it became clear that Saudi Arabia wasn't in danger, the United States could have maintained the blockade by air and sea, he said.

"Then, without building up the American forces, we could have removed our ground troops and said, 'OK, we're going to go ahead with the economic sanctions,'" Jackson said.

At that point, it would have simply been a matter of maintaining U.S. Navy presence in the Persian Gulf and maintaining the air base presence to make sure Saddam Hussein wasn't getting supplies, he said.

"Now that takes awhile," Jackson said, "but there was a good chance of it working."

The former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, former directors of the

CIA and others believed that the sanctions would work, but that it would take at least a year for Saddam to be hurt seriously, Jackson said.

"That was the first mistake," he said. "We put ground troops in and then converted those ground troops from the defense of Saudi Arabia to a potentially offensive force. And once they're in there, his (President Bush's) options are limited again."

"If he pulls a large force out after having committed it, he looks like he's turned pale and run," Jackson said.

See Tactics, page 2



Paula Simmons draws blood from Mary Nell King, a sophomore pre-major, Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

Study abroad programs canceled

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The 1991 TCU-At-Oxford Program and the "Museums of Europe" class have been canceled because of low enrollment, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The decision to cancel the study abroad courses, which were scheduled for this summer, was made Tuesday by William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Adams, "in consultation with the faculty members involved in the courses," Adams said. Students who had enrolled in the courses were

mailed letters Wednesday informing them of the cancellations, he said.

"We had no choice but to cancel due to low enrollment, which was directly influenced by world events and various external factors," Adams said.

The threat of terrorism connected with the war in the Middle East and bombings in England this month by the Irish Republican Army prompted many students or their parents to withdraw their registration for the courses, he said. Adams cited the recession and "other economic setbacks" experienced by families as examples of "external factors."

TCU was forced to cancel the

study abroad courses because too many students withdrew their registration and not enough signed up, Adams said.

Because of low enrollment, TCU could not commit itself to meeting a March 1 deadline for making deposits to hold reservations at Oxford University in England for the TCU-At-Oxford Program and in England, Greece and Italy for the "Museums of Europe" class, he said.

"We had to make a decision for the sake of everyone's plans — the students', the faculty's and the administration's," Adams said. "I think I speak for everyone involved when I say I'm not happy with the decision

we had to make, but we had to make it, and I think it's for the best."

Adams stressed that the university did not cancel the courses because of the threat of terrorism or world events but because of low enrollment caused by students and parents reacting to those events.

"We had bombings in England as recently as two days ago, and we had parents calling to say they didn't want their children over there," he said. "Enrollment was down, and because world events were very definitely a factor in that, we didn't see that enrollment going up."

See Study, page 2

Placement center helps students plan for careers

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Internships and summer jobs play a major role in finding the right career, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It gives students an opportunity to see what the field is really like," Ulrickson said. "And it gives employers a chance to know a student's work which leads to permanent employment in many cases."

In fact, many employers are glad to find an intern who fits well in their company, she said.

According to a national survey conducted by the College Placement Council, employers pay an average of \$7,000 for finding employees and training them for entry positions.

"Our goal is to teach students how to conduct effective job searches," Ulrickson said.

Because people change jobs every two years on the average, the office focuses on job searching skills, she said.

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Inside

Opinion
Why does Ray Wiley Price compare himself to Martin Luther King Jr.?

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Baseball
Ex-Oriole Jim Palmer attempts to make a comeback.

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Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 70 degrees. Friday's weather will be cloudy with a high temperature of 78 degrees.



Community to discuss spirituality

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Members of the Campus Christian Community will discuss "Black Spirituality" at the organization's monthly ecumenical exchange at 5:30 p.m. today in Wetherby Hall.

Logan Hampton, program and mi-

nority adviser, will lead the discussion, which will be followed by a performance by the Word of Truth Gospel Choir, said Donna Oberkreser, a Brite Divinity School intern at University Ministries and a member of Campus Christian Community.

The ecumenical exchanges occur once a month to bring together all

Christian denominations on campus for fellowship, Oberkreser said.

"Black Spirituality" was chosen as this month's topic in recognition of Black History Month, said Andrew Hernandez, a sophomore math major and president of Campus Christian

See CCC, page 2

Rickel hosts international sports

By MARTHA HERNANDEZ
Special to the Skiff

An international sports and games program will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Rickel Building as a part of International Students Week.

"This is the first time this program has been offered," said Sammy Husseini, a junior radio-TV-film major and International Week chairman. "If we have a good turnout this may become an annual event."

Non-traditional American games like indoor soccer, handball, badminton, cricket and field hockey will be

offered, he said.

Recreational Sports will sponsor the event. The Rickel Building is providing all necessary equipment, and staff members will help conduct the games, said Trey Duval, assistant di-

rector of recreational sports.

"We're also incorporating spur-of-the-moment type activities that are unique to each country," Duval said. "Not all of the games being offered are recognized sports, but (some) are street games."

International students provided game ideas for the program and will be available for instructions and explanations on the games. Sports from approximately eight different countries will be represented, Husseini said.

See Games, page 2

International Students Week



Tactics/ from page 1

That wouldn't have been a politically viable option for Bush, he said. Public opinion also would not have tolerated American ground troops in the Saudi Arabian desert for a long period of time, he said.

"So again, you're stuck," Jackson said. "The president was pretty much in a situation where he had to use his troops."

Jackson said his concern now wasn't whether the United States was going to win the war, but at what cost.

"This strikes me as another thing

the president hasn't thought through," he said. "If you destroy the infrastructure of a country, you can't just walk off and leave it."

Jackson said U.S. military presence in Germany since 1945 and Korea since 1950 was an obvious example of the commitment the United States would have in the Middle East.

"Once we occupy, we tend to stay around for a long time," he said.

"There's a chance that the United States will be stuck with a major peacekeeping role for a very long time?"

That military commitment would leave the United States with a high probability that the draft would have to be reinstated, Jackson said.

"My guess is that (chances for) a draft is better than 50-50," Jackson said. "It's a very likely thing because who's going to volunteer to sit in the desert in the Middle East for two years?"

The draft wouldn't be used to get more troops for the war effort, but rather it would be used for occupational purposes, Jackson said.

CCC/ from page 1

Community.

Although people affiliated with all Christian denominations are welcome, Disciples of Christ, Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist and Christian Scientist are the denominations regularly represented, Hernandez said.

"It will be a pretty good program," he said. "Especially because it is ab-

out something we normally neglect. It is good to get all the denominations together."

"I think it is a valuable experience," said Luther Felder, minister to minority students. "This is an opportunity for the entire campus Christian community to learn about African-American heritage. It will be a valuable addition to our cultural balance in

this country and our understanding of America."

"Sunday morning is the most segregated hour in America," Felder said. "We need to learn the impact this has on us."

African-American worship is consistent with historical past," he said. "Our faith in God allowed us to carry on."

viewing skills.

"We do this to show students exactly what they're in for. It has been said that the best prepared wins," she said. "And we want TCU students to be prepared."

The third focus group of the center is alumni. They are either unemployed or looking for a change of career.

"About 25 percent of the people we help are alums," Ulrickson said. "Recently, we helped a 1949 graduate change careers."

The office is also assisting the alumni who have been laid off by General Dynamics.

"Once you're with us, you have us

for life," she said.

When employers look for interns or permanent employees, they consider a person's extra-curricular involvement, leadership roles and grade point average, Ulrickson said.

"They want a balance," she said. "If you're a 4.0 but have no community involvement, they'll probably choose a 2.8-3.0 with some other legitimate activities including involvement in professional associations and leadership roles."

Whether looking for a summer job, internship or permanent employment, the Career Planning and Placement Center is available to students.

"I'd like to encourage everyone to

get a job," Ulrickson said. "I wish every TCU student would seek employment in their field of study."

For counseling, appointments may be made by calling 921-7860. However, counselors are available to walk-ins from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

During open hours, students may come in and look at job listings without an appointment.

"We encourage every student to seek our help in finding employment," she said. "We are friendly here, and everyone is important to us, from freshmen to graduates to alumni."

Games/ from page 1

"The whole idea is to expose students to games they haven't played before and are not offered in the United States," Duval said. "We're trying to keep the activities as non-competitive as possible."

Study/ from page 1

TCU had to have at least 50 students enrolled in the TCU-At-Oxford Program and 40 to 50 students enrolled in the "Museums of Europe" class for the courses to "make," Adams said. As of Monday, 18 students were enrolled in the TCU-At-Oxford Program and 16 were enrolled in the "Museums of Europe" class, he said.

According to guidelines set by TCU, upper division courses like the four classes offered in the TCU-At-Oxford Program must contain 12 students each, Adams said. A minimum number of students is required for each class offered by TCU because tuition revenue for each course must be enough to pay instructors' salaries and cover "other costs," he said.

"Other costs" for classes taught on the TCU campus include "library costs and business office expenses," Adams said, while costs for TCU classes taught at Oxford cover food and housing for students, who stay at St. Hilda's College at Oxford University.

The TCU-At-Oxford Program and the "Museums of Europe" class, with their current faculty members, will be re-scheduled for the summer of 1992, Adams said.

"No one is more disappointed by this (the cancellation of the courses) than the faculty and I," he said. "TCU-At-Oxford, like all study abroad, is one heck of an experience, and we'll have it back next year and going strong."

War/ from page 1

their word," he said.

Bush said he'd asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III to work with the United Nations Security Council on "the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended" formally.

"At every opportunity, I have said to the people of Iraq that our quarrel was not with them but instead with their leadership," Bush said. "This remains the case. You the people of Iraq are not the enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness.

"We must now begin to look beyond victory in war. We must meet the challenge of securing peace."

"We've already done a good deal of thinking and planning for the post-war period . . . there can be and will be no solely American answer to all these challenges. But we can assist and support the countries of the region."

Bush's speech followed an announcement by Baghdad earlier Wednesday that it was willing to drop all claims to Kuwait if the allied assault would stop. Deep inside rain-darkened Iraq, U.S. forces and Saddam Hussein's best troops were locked in a fierce tank battle.

The effort to retake Kuwait City was in its final stages. American tanks vanquished an Iraqi unit at the city's airport, and the Marines said all organized resistance had been halted. Some snipers reportedly

remained.

Baghdad radio, in an offer swiftly rejected by the White House, announced that in exchange for a ceasefire, Iraq would accept a U.N. resolution that declared its annexation of Kuwait null and void. It also would accept a resolution that lays the groundwork for Iraqi reparations and the prosecution of Iraqis for human rights violations.

Iraq also offered to free all prisoners of war after a ceasefire.

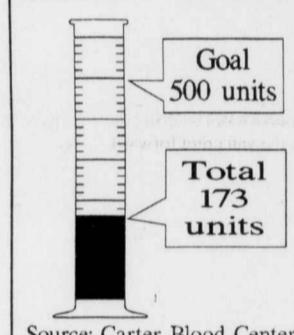
White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Iraqi announcement fell "far short of what's necessary" to end the war, because it was "still a conditional offer." Britain said the offer was deficient because the Iraqis had not agreed to all 12 U.N. resolutions.

But Abdul Amir al-Anbari, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said his country was prepared to "abide and implement all resolutions" after all hostilities cease.

In Iraq, the "largest tank battle since World War II" raged, pitting more than 700 American tanks and armored vehicles from the VII Army Corps against the 250 to 300 tanks of a Republican Guard division, a Pentagon source said.

The fighting, he said, was fierce, and the Guard's escape had been blocked.

Blood Drive



Source: Carter Blood Center

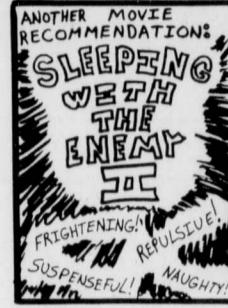
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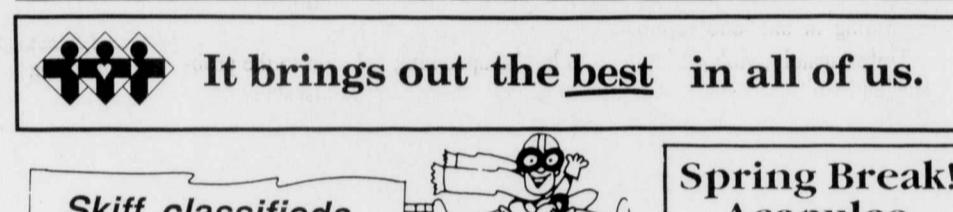


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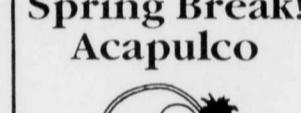
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by Bill Watterson



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Crackdown

Yugoslavia struggles to remain united

Yugoslavia, as it has been known since the end of World War I, is finished. Faced with growing secessionist movements, the Yugoslavian government has all but accepted the fact the ethnically diverse state will eventually come apart.

The real question, whether the transformation of the country will be violent or peaceful, has yet to be answered.

Croatia and Slovenia, the two republics that desire the most autonomy, are bent on changing the status quo.

The two republics have given a three month timetable for the formation of a European Community-like federation, or else they will declare their independence.

Violence in Yugoslavia seems inevitable unless Croatia and Slovenia are granted their wishes.

Already both republics have limited the funds transferred from their treasuries to the Yugoslavian treasury in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia. They have also agreed upon a mutual defense pact and begun organizing an armed militia.

Yugoslavia's leaders fear the loss of Croatia and Slovenia, who account for a large proportion of the country's income. They also fear an armed nationalist force inside any of the republics.

The Serbian-dominated Yugoslavian military has threatened to use force to stop the breakup. At least they desire to disarm the new militia.

At the same time the army fears soldiers from other republics may refuse to obey their orders if a crackdown is required.

There is one last hope for Yugoslavia that would be to everyone's advantage: the creation of a loose federation of independent nation-states, whose synchronized economies would keep all the wealth of the federation from concentrating in any one republic.

Unfortunately, violence appears to be the upcoming solution to the problem, and a military takeover, orchestrated by hard-line communist stalwarts in Belgrade, imminent.

Recycling

Programs should include entire campus

The TCU administration should be praised for beginning a pilot recycling program in Reed, Sadler, Tandy and Dan Rogers Halls.

Bins have been placed in these halls for different kinds of paper. Staff and faculty can contribute paper to the bins on a volunteer basis.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution last spring encouraging recycling programs on campus. The administration responded with the pilot program. The pilot program provides for recycling facilities in Reed, Sadler and Tandy Halls. If the program succeeds it will be expanded throughout the campus.

This program should be encouraged and expanded. With the speed this country is going through its national resources, any kind of preservation program should be lauded.

Already, many residence halls, such as Jarvis and Milton Daniel, have varied recycling programs. Computer labs also recycle their paper. All of these campus recycling efforts should be praised.

It is hoped the entire campus will someday be involved in a unified recycling program.

Acceptance

Helping disabled a step in right direction

Disabled Americans are closer than ever to being able to do what and go where non-disabled people can.

A new proposal by the Bush administration, defining last year's Americans With Disabilities Act, prevents discrimination against those with disabilities and would require businesses to give the same amount of service to the disabled, even if it means altering or amending the typical way they do business.

The proposals, if approved, would require businesses to make structural changes to their establishments to accommodate disabled persons. Some of the proposals are:

- Restaurants must either provide Braille menus or have a waiter read the menu to blind customers.
- Movie theaters must provide integrated seating for the disabled so they can sit with non-disabled friends or relations.
- Funeral parlors cannot refuse to handle the body of someone who died from AIDS.
- Lodging facilities must provide special telephones for the deaf.
- Self-service gas pumps must be accessible to the disabled, or attendants must be available to provide service to the disabled at self-service prices.

These proposals, if they are approved, would go into effect beginning in January, 1992.

This is an important step in accepting the disabled as a fully-abled member of society.



Price's dream; Dallas' nightmare

By JEFF JETER

Columnist



Last week, we witnessed the latest chapter in the flamboyant "career" of Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price. Thursday, Price was convicted of disorderly conduct, and was ordered to be jailed for 75 days and pay a \$1,000 fine.

Price would have us believe he is a sacrificial lamb, the black martyr of the white racist society around him. In doing so, Price compared himself to Martin Luther King nothing short of a jillion times. Such a comparison should outrage all Americans — regardless of race.

Just like King, Price has a dream. His is a delusion he might possibly be half the man King was. Price's dream is proving to be Dallas' nightmare.

Price was arrested outside of KXAS Channel 5 in December while protesting that station's minority hiring policies. During his protest, Price tried to block a van entering the studio parking lot. As the van crept forward,

he reached up and bent its windshield wipers. Price claimed he was protesting, just like King. Although King did lead protests, he never resorted to violence of any kind. And we are to believe Price is like King?

A major issue in Price's trial was his criminal record. Price was already on probation for white-washing Dallas billboards as a protest, just like King. Protesting for civil rights does not mean infringing on those of others by willfully destroying private property. And we are to believe Price is like King?

Following his conviction, Price left the court to lead another protest, just like King. At the protest, he assaulted a television cameraman both physically and verbally. I doubt King would have hauled off and cold-cocked a video camera. Clergy rarely do that. And we are to believe Price is like King?

In a post-trial interview, Price told reporters Dallas should expect racial violence because of his conviction. These words ring in stark contrast to another man who built his life around non-violence. And we are to believe Price is like King?

Mr. Price, the public knows what King stood for, just as it knows what you stand for. I have studied Martin Luther King, and you sir, are no Martin Luther King.

King strived for black equality through peaceful means. He did not destroy billboards or damage vans in order to convey his message. King sought to lead African Americans to the mountain top. Price is attempting to lead them straight the other way. King was nothing less than a fighter for civil rights. Price is nothing more than a vandal.

After being convicted, Price argued he was the victim of racism and discrimination. He went so far as to charge that even the black member of the jury was coerced to vote against him. Contrary to what he believes, criticism and racism are not the same thing. There are white twits just like there are black twits — just ask Ted Kennedy. Price cannot fathom that he was convicted on the basis of evidence in a fair trial by an impartial jury. One of Price's own protesters carried a sign declaring, "You cannot judge a book by the cover."

The fight for civil rights should be left up to selfless leaders who are truly interested in the fight — not Price and others who are out to make a name for themselves.

Price received 75 days for criminal mischief. Dallas would have been better served had he been given life without parole for impersonating a public servant.

On the road to financial security

By ABIGAIL DALBEY

Columnist

College reinforces the important monetary lessons our parents tried to instill in us when we were under their roof. Many of us were given allowances when we were younger. Most were weekly allowances that covered "anything extra" you wanted to buy. Usually that translated, in kid language, to anything you didn't want your parents to know you were buying. Anything else you wanted you simply begged for, or claimed it as a necessity. All of a sudden you needed strange things like tapes, clothes and cars.

In college, again, most of us have an allowance. This time, however, the allowance is considerably larger. Unlike the other allowance, this one covers almost everything, including the dreaded phone and credit card bills. Thus most of us hit a financial wall at least once our first semester at college.

We as college students are very fortunate

to have so many financial opportunities at our disposal. Most of us receive at least one pre-approved credit card application in our TCU mail boxes each month. Some take advantage, and I do mean take advantage, of these opportunities. Others simply discard the applications since their parents support them financially or because they use one of their parents' credit cards.

Both of these options are poor choices. Yes, you should take advantage of these credit-building opportunities, but you should not abuse them. College is the first opportunity you have to establish a credit history of your own. Once you graduate, credit is essential if you plan to make any purchases on your own.

By no means should you apply for every credit card you get an application for. You should apply for an American Express card, a Visa and Mastercard. The American Express card is a must if you want to have your own card sometime before you're seven

years out of college.

The reason for the Visa or Mastercard is that they are the most widely accepted credit cards both nationally and internationally, they have low annual fees and you can go on a payment plan if needed, unlike American Express, which must be paid in full every month.

Having and using these cards will teach you responsibility and will help you begin to establish a credit history for yourself. Remember, possibly the best way to learn is through mistakes. College is the perfect time for this. Most of us will abuse our credit cards, bounce a check or overdraw from our bank accounts at some point.

Part of being in college is breaking away from our parents. One of these breaking points is financial. Your parents may say it's sad to see you grow up and be responsible for your self, but inside they will be beaming with pride that you were able to pull through and take on some responsibility yourself.

Ground war proves unpredictable

By CARL KOZLOWSKI

Columnist

We share the same biology, regardless of ideology. — Sting

Well, the ground war has begun and, barring any unforeseen complications (a specialty of war), has probably been won by now. Who could have ever thought it would be so easy?

The press and military analysts (and yes, your dear columnist) breathlessly intoned for months about the devastating impact a war with Iraq would have, with U.S. casualties soaring to a rate of 10,000 within the first 10 days. Chemical weapons and Scud missiles were the new catchphrases of a hopelessly unpredictable war. And Saddam's troops were portrayed as massively arrayed and battle-hardened. The threat of this "new Hitler" was built up to new heights of propaganda as the nation went into a flag-waving frenzy unseen since the days of World War II.

But who would have ever thought the United States would suffer only four deaths in the riskiest time of a war, the first day? Who would have realized chemical weapons would not be used immediately, and that these battle-hardened, psychotic Arabs

would turn out to be battle-weary and less willing to fight U.S. troops than to turn themselves in for decent food and water? And who would have thought the only truly disastrous Scud attack on our forces would come as the result of a fluke?

Friends, all this simply points to the unpredictability of war, both for those who were in favor of the Gulf war and those (including myself) who were against it from the start.

The factor that has confounded both sides of the political spectrum is the Iraqi troops themselves. They are not the animalistic sub-humans that so much of the American public seemed to mock or fear. They are humans, and they did not want to fight for a leader they did not respect and a cause they did not believe in.

Now that most of the mess appears to be over in this battle, people must stop to consider how easily they were duped. The president and the media did a snow job on the vast majority of the American public.

What we must not allow to happen in the joyous aftermath of the Gulf war is a free hand for our leadership to run riot over every problem area in the world while neglecting our own domestic problems. We have become irrevocably involved in the Middle East now, and it appears we have won. Even those few of us who were against the war are glad to see the bloodshed does not appear to be widespread or prolonged. However, as much fun as it is to play World Policeman, President Bush has to say enough, now, and

return attention to our sorely neglected domestic wars against recession, drugs and AIDS.

Of course, the recession will probably magically disappear now, as American companies are hired at massive rates to repair the vast damage both sides have inflicted upon the nations of Iraq and Kuwait. The stock market will skyrocket and the dollar will boom as the United States reaps the benefits of ending the manufactured threat of Saddam Hussein. And once again, the defense industries will be able to continue living off the ever-present specter of "threats to our national interest."

Maybe, when all is said and done, the United States and the world can learn a lesson from the Iraqi troops that surrendered. These men saw the damage war can produce after having suffered through eight years of battle with Iran, another nation with a leader that I will admit is crazy and sick, but with people that are humans just like us. Over a million people died in the eight years those two nations fought, yet there was no clear winner in the Iran-Iraq War.

Maybe we can learn from the Iraqi troops' example and realize that war is not cool nor honorable nor courageous, that war produces no clear winners. It only produces death and misery, and it's only maneuvered by two leaders.

As Sting sang in his 1985 song "Russians," we share the same biology, regardless of ideology.

Hard Night

The TCU women's basketball team lost to the Texas Lady Longhorns, 77-40, Wednesday at the Erwin Center. See story in Friday's *Skiff*.



Sports

**SWC Pool**

The women's swimming and diving team competes for the SWC championship in Austin beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

Frogs brand Longhorns

TCU controls tempo, Texas for 78-70 win

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Frogs ended four years of futility and avenged an earlier loss by diffusing the Texas offense and beating the Longhorns, 78-70, Wednesday before 6,100 fans at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs, who were coming off their best win of the season over Houston Saturday, won a better one by controlling the tempo of the game and never allowing the Longhorns to get into their fast-break style offensive game. The Frogs hadn't beaten Texas in four years.

"We knew we could beat Texas," said Allen Tolley, who scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Frogs. "It was just a point of playing together like we did in the Houston game, like a team."

The Longhorns beat the Frogs in Austin, 90-49, earlier this season.

"We owed Texas one," said Michael Strickland, who knocked in 12 points on three-pointers, often at key times when TCU was losing its momentum in the game.

TCU knew coming into the game that it would have to stick with its half-court offense if it was to keep the Horns off the scoreboard. The Frogs hurt Texas, 19-7 and 12-3 SWC, with their patient ball-control offense, hitting high-percentage shots from the field, and making free throws in the clutch. TCU, 17-9 and 8-7 SWC, hit 26 of 34 second-half free throws.

"We played a better tempo than we've played against Texas," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "The key the last two games has been handling the ball. We're not burping up a lot of shots."

The Frogs shot 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-throw line. Smith scored the second most points for the Frogs with 17 followed by Strickland's 15.

Joey Wright scored 25 points, bettering his average by five points, but he did it making seven of 18 shots. No Longhorn was able to dominate inside or outside because TCU kept Texas out of any kind of rhythm. Benford Williams scored the next highest with 14 points.

TCU's strategy throughout the game was to slow Texas down and keep them from scoring their usual 87 points a game. In the first half, the Longhorns never led by more than five points, 11-6. Tolley, who made eight of 12 shots from the floor, scored TCU's first eight points of the game.

The Frogs exploded for a 15-2 run which ended with a Smith dunk and a 23-15 TCU lead. During that run, Tolley added four more points.

"He hit some shots and got us going in the ball game," Iba said.

Texas fought back behind to within four points with two minutes left in the half. Strickland sent the Longhorns into the locker room down, 36-31, after he hit his second three-pointer of the night.



TCU Daily Skiff/Lynn Davis

Sophomore forward Allen Tolley directs traffic during TCU's 78-70 win over Texas Wednesday. Tolley scored a career-high 20 points.

SWC Men's Basketball

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	15-0	28-2
Texas	12-3	19-7
Houston	9-6	17-9
TCU	8-7	17-9
Rice	8-7	14-12
SMU	6-10	11-16
Baylor	4-11	12-13
Texas Tech	4-11	8-21
Texas A&M	2-13	7-19

Wednesday's Games	
Houston 85	SMU 58
Rice 72	Texas A&M 55
TCU 78	Texas 70

The Frogs failed to pick up where they left off in the first half as the Longhorns scored five straight points to tie the ballgame, 36-36.

The Frogs let Texas dictate the pace of the game for the first 10 minutes of the second half, as the two teams exchanged leads three times. A Wright three-pointer pushed Texas to a 51-51 tie with less than 10 minutes to play.

But it was Tolley who sparked the Frogs

again, scoring four straight points to give the Frogs a lead they would never lose.

TCU led by as much as and never less than three for the last 10 minutes of the half.

Iba said TCU's slow-down half-court offense kept the number of Texas' possessions down, and that was a key in keeping the game low scoring.

The closest Texas could come to TCU was three points. Texas sent the Frogs to the line 11 times during the final four minutes of play.

Free-throw shooting has been a problem for TCU this season, but the Frogs made 16 of their final 20 shots from the line to seal the victory.

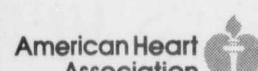
"We hit enough of them to win the ballgame by eight," Iba said.



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