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Whole lotta shakin'



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Belly dancers from the group, "Pharaoh's Fantasies," perform Saturday at the ISA Banquet in the Student Center.

International week ends with banquet

By MARTHA HERNANDEZ
Special to the Skiff

The International Student Association celebrated the end of International Week festivities with a banquet Saturday night.

ISA President Kaushika Kansara opened the banquet by welcoming all guests and asking them to help promote "Total Cultural Unity," this year's theme for International Week.

"This week will be remembered for years to come because it is during this week that signs of peace are being restored," she said. "Es-

pecially at this point in time we must all come together and understand one another's culture."

Kansara then presented ISA faculty adviser Lucile Cardenas a plaque for her dedication and contribution to international student programs.

"She has been a real blessing to the ISA and a great promoter of the organization and cultural awareness," said Ken Bus, assistant director of International Student Affairs.

Kansara also introduced the emcees for the evening, Laurant Attias and Madelaine Leignadier,

who greeted the audience by saying good evening in different languages.

Leignadier has returned to TCU after taking a semester off to represent Panama in the Miss World pageant.

Entertainment for the evening included performances by international and U.S. students.

Jennifer Martin, an American student, presented the first act of the evening as she sang a song titled "We Share Our Lives" and accompanied it on guitar. Martin composed the song in honor of ISA.

Following Martin's performance, American students Erica Pryor and Crystal Valteau performed a modern dance.

Next, Bei Huang, a Chinese student, performed two pieces of music on the piano. One piece was a Chinese piece and the other was by Chopin.

After her act, a group of belly dancers from Arlington performed. The group, called "Pharaoh's Fantasies," have been dancing together for four years.

Following the dancers, a video

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Iraqis riot in Basra; POWs freed

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

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After a Pepsi-and-cheeseburger lunch, six Americans, three Britons and an Italian headed from Baghdad to Jordan and a real taste of freedom Monday, ending weeks as prisoners of war.

In southern Iraqi cities, Islamic fundamentalists and others bent on ousting President Saddam Hussein were reported locked in street battles with Saddam's loyalist Republican Guard in the angry aftermath of the war in the Middle East.

Refugee and exile sources said rioters killed the provincial governor and mayor of Basra, Iraq's embattled second city.

Gen. Colin Powell, in Washington, again made clear that the U.S. administration looks forward to a Saddam-less Iraq.

"We hope a regime will emerge in Baghdad that is committed finally to living in peace with its neighbors," the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman told a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

The White House announced President Bush will meet one-on-one with allied leaders in the coming weeks to develop a blueprint for long-term stability in the Persian Gulf.

Arab foreign ministers concluded one meeting in Saudi Arabia on Monday, and planned another for Syria this week to set an Arab agenda for the peace. Secretary of State James A. Baker III will leave Washington Wednesday to visit Mideast capitals to discuss postwar issues with allied leaders.

American troops pressed on with cease-fire chores of locating and removing thousands of land and marine mines laid by the Iraqis. Other U.S. soldiers got down to tasks of clean-up and pack-up preparatory for flights home.

Ten ex-POWs began their long journey home Monday from Baghdad, freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture after Sunday's cease-fire meeting between allied commander

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraqi generals.

The six released Americans included the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action — Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

She and Spc. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, both transportation specialists, apparently were delivering equipment to front-line positions near the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia when captured by Iraqi troops.

The freed prisoners, clad in yellow jumpsuits bearing the letters "PW," were turned over to Red Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraqi officers.

Although some looked thin and haggard, Red Cross official Angelo Gnaedinger told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the 10 were "in satisfactory good health."

"There she is; she looks so good," Rathbun-Nealy's father, Lee Rathbun, said in Michigan as he watched a CNN television report on the release. "My God, there she is."

The Red Cross in Geneva identified the other Americans freed as Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, of Goldsboro, N.C.; and Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, also of Virginia Beach were the other Americans released, the Red Cross said.

In January, in the early days of the air war, Zaun was brought before an Iraqi television camera and made a stilted, clearly coerced statement critical of the allied offensive against Iraq.

At that time, he looked bloodied and bruised from apparent beatings. On Monday, he showed no outward sign of injury.

The U.S. military reciprocated Monday's prisoner release by announcing that 300 Iraqi prisoners held by the allies would be freed Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sophomore wins comedy contest, will advance to regionals

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

The Certs Comedy Competition kicked off this year's Safe Break Monday with comedian Randy Calvert serving as emcee for the event.

Ten TCU students performed three-minute comedy routines for a chance to be selected to go to the national competition in Daytona Beach, Florida.

"By and large they were very good," Calvert said. "They were maybe average or a little above average from the other comics we've seen."

Rick Burgess, a sophomore

advertising/public relations major, won the competition.

His videotaped performance will be sent to New York to be judged against 26 other Mid-Western college winners. If his tape is selected he will be flown to Florida for the National Certs College Competition.

Robert Graves, a sophomore radio/TV/film major, won first runner-up and Carl Kozlowski, a sophomore English major, won second runner-up.

Performers in Monday's competition received 25 points towards an organization they are members of for Safe Break week, said Michael Woodruff, performing arts committee organizer.

Burgess said he didn't expect to win.

"When I left my place today I realized I hadn't really prepared," he said. "I was hoping I wouldn't just choke."

Burgess said stand-up comedy was something he had always wanted to do and was told by friends that he should enter the Certs competition.

"It was really hard writing something down because you've got people waiting for you to make them laugh," he said.

Calvert has been making people laugh since 1985, when he first tried stand-up comedy.

"I met Gene McGuire, who's a stand-up comic, in 1982 and started watching

"When I left my place today I realized I hadn't really prepared."

RICK BURGESS,
sophomore advertising/public relations major

him and writing material for him," he said. "He encouraged me to perform and in November of 1985 I tried it."

While he was a student at the University of North Texas in 1989, Calvert

entered the Certs Comedy Competition and won the national contest.

"After the contest the bookings picked up," he said. "Now I'm making my living at it. Within six or eight months after the contest I was able to work almost full time."

Touring for the competition, Calvert said he has seen audiences that do not laugh at the competitors.

"I think the students of TCU are great," he said. "They were attentive and there were no hecklers."

Calvert will tour with the competition until the middle of March, when he will start working at comedy clubs again.

12-hour decongestant recalled from shelves

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules have been recalled from store shelves nationwide because of a possible link with two cyanide deaths and an illness in Washington state.

Burroughs Wellcome, the company that distributes and packages the decongestant, has recalled the capsules. The company and the Federal Drug Administration are investigating whether product tampering has occurred.

The deaths and illness that spawned the recall involved people who lived in the Tacoma-Olympia area of Washington state and purchased the capsules in that area. Evidence of cyanide poisoning was

found in the body fluids of two of the three individuals, according to a press release issued Sunday by the FDA. Investigations involving the third individual are underway.

The FDA has received no other reports of Sudafed tampering, the press release said.

The tainted capsules were in blister packs bearing the lot numbers 8U2846, 002847 and 8U2849, however, all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules are being recalled.

"Students need to check the lot numbers on their packages," said Gay Peterson, pharmacist at the TCU Health Center.

Students should return the capsules to the Health Center or the store

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Columnist contemplates what the future has in store for Gen. Schwarzkopf.

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Today's weather will be warm, sunny and windy with a high temperature of 87 degrees.

Wednesday's weather will be warm and sunny with a high temperature of 83 degrees.

Prather given probation

Conduct committee hears ex-football player's appeal

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Conduct Committee ruled Friday that James Prather, a former TCU football player, be placed on disciplinary probation from the university, Prather said.

Prather was suspended from school and kicked off the football team Feb. 20 after an argument during a meeting with defensive line coach Scott Brown on Feb. 15.

The Student Conduct Committee found Prather guilty of "physical abuse of any person or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person" and found him innocent of "failure to comply with a directive of a university official acting in his realm of authority."

Both actions are prohibited by the Student Code of Conduct.

The committee stated Prather's actions were not severe enough to warrant his suspension from school and put him on probation the rest of the spring semester, Prather said.

University officials declined to comment on the committee's decision.

"I cannot give you any information about the case," said Margaret Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Those decisions are held private. The only person that can give you any information is Mr. Prather if he chooses to do so."

"I can't comment on anything related to an individual student," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students. "You can get any details from him

(Prather), but I just can't comment."

Prather said he felt "very confident" when he walked out of the hearing, which he described as "very fair."

Prather was notified of the committee's verdict Friday night by Ken Morgan, chairman of the Student Conduct Committee.

"I think that this is a victory for myself," Prather said, "and I'm very happy."

Prather said he will withdraw an assault complaint he filed against Brown on Feb. 20.

"I said before all I wanted to do is to be left alone and to finish the semester," he said. "This is exactly what I get to do, so I'm going to drop the complaint."

CAMPUSlines

"Geometry and Physics" will be presented at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Winston Scott Hall Room 145 by Karen Uhlenbeck, regents chair of mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Gauss Common Room 171.

Co-dependents Anonymous meets at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in Student Center Room 202. For more information call University Ministries, 921-7830.

Biology seminar will be presented at noon Friday in Winston Scott Room 436. Clark Jones will give a presentation entitled, "Electron Microscopy Determination of UV Radiation Effects on Replication C. elegans." The presentation is open to the public.

Student Foundation applications are due by March 28 at the Student Center information desk or at the Alumni House. For more information, call the Alumni House.

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

Adult Children of Alcoholics is an educational support group which will address the negative consequences of being raised by an alcoholic parent. If interested, please contact Larry Withers at the Counseling Center, 921-7863.

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

The Wall

"I got alcohol poisoning on my 21st birthday and was in the hospital for four days getting my stomach pumped. I almost died."

"I was drunk in South Padre over Spring Break and got raped."

"Six male friends of mine here at TCU are addicted to Cocaine. Two of the guys spend \$2,000 a month on coke. These six will probably die before they finish their degree at TCU."

Source: R.O.A.D. Workers

These quotes were written on "The Wall," a bulletin board R.O.A.D. Workers set up in the Student Center last fall during Health Enrichment Week.

Students were invited to share their accounts of the effects of substance abuse, which Safe Break '91 seeks to combat through entertainment and education. The week runs through Friday.

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show was presented by Dietmar Kruse and Susan Rehbein, who are both from Germany.

The video show was intended to mock the stereotypes people hold around the world.

"We wanted to make you think about stereotypes and help you overcome them," Kruse said.

Following the video show, Aida Orilla, a Panamanian student, danced to a classical piece.

Harsha Kansara, a 12-year-old girl from India and Kaushika Kansara's sister, sang "From a Distance."

After Harsha's song, four Panamanian students performed a modern dance.

The banquet concluded with the parade of nations in which students dressed in their native costumes. Countries represented in the parade were Japan, India, Korea, Cyprus and Jordan.

Following the parade, the audience was asked to join in a sing along to "We Are The World."

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where they purchased them, she said. Students should stop taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules regardless of the lot numbers, she said.

The company has volunteered to recall the product, according to a recorded customer information phone message provided by Burroughs Wellcome at 1-800-643-9500. The company instructed retailers to remove all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules from their store shelves and return them, as well as those returned by customers, to the company.

The FDA is urging all consumers to avoid taking any Sudafed 12-hour Capsules, and return them to the store where they were purchased for a refund at the current selling price, according to the FDA press release.

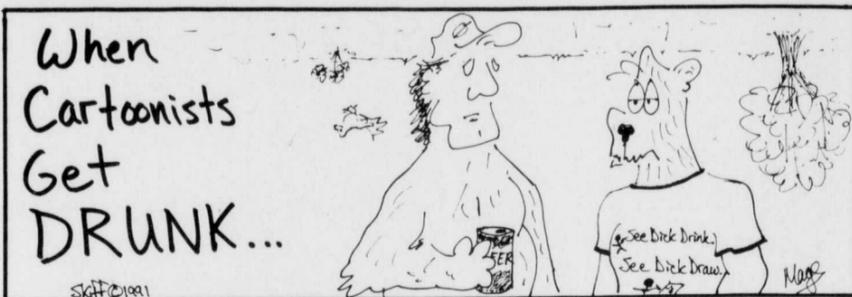
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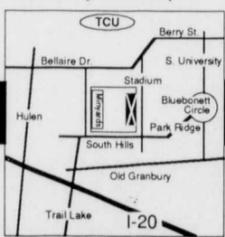
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What now?

U.S. should let Iraq decide Hussein's fate

The Iraq we've stopped battering is divided and torn. The future of its ruler and leading party is in question. While Iraqi generals listen to allied cease fire terms, their armies face a new enthusiastic opponent. Embittered Iraqi residents may attempt the overthrow of Saddam Hussein which President Bush has encouraged.

Saddam Hussein has sought asylum in Algeria. Baghdad's dictator would be allowed to flee his country, the Algerian regime responded, if a new Iraqi government consented and the allied coalition declined the right to try him for war crimes.

Long ago it became clear the liberation of Kuwait was not our only objective. The humiliation of Iraq, also, seemed to be our goal.

American leadership, while not targeting Hussein militarily, smiled and said his downfall would be no great tragedy.

We now have a chance to rid the Arab region of this brutal man. But an unrealistic adherence to principle will make us turn down this wonderful opportunity.

Bush says Hussein deserves "justice" and should not be protected from extradition.

But we cannot bring Hussein to trial. When we did not take Baghdad during Desert Storm and arrest him, Hussein was left in power, forever safe from world bailiffs.

Disallowing an escape from Baghdad is ridiculous. The non-extradition term should not be considered.

The only possible capture of Hussein lies in the quietly growing Iraqi opposition. Basra, Iraq's second largest city, which is just north of Kuwait and was the target of so many allied air-raids, is controlled by dissatisfied Iraqi army regiments.

The Republican guard, ever loyal to Hussein, is battling the regiments opposed to Hussein with more and better weapons. The sound of the fighting can be heard in Iran.

Many of Iraq's major cities reportedly had large anti-Hussein demonstrations this weekend.

Police and soldiers, remarkably, did not stop the people from saying things so long forbidden. With few reporters in the area, the size and strength of this opposition cannot easily be determined.

Iraq's Revolutionary Council moved regiments from near Turkey southeast to fight the new enemy. This civil war may never really happen.

We certainly cannot count on a coup this way. Only heavyweights in high places can depose Hussein — and this seems unlikely.

The United States should take the chance to get Hussein out of power. Many coalition partners would be ecstatic to see him go.

We should stay out of the intra-Iraqi government conflicts, letting them take their own course.

Certainly letting Hussein leave Iraq would help foster a new Iraq, more favorable to the United States and less dangerous to a still threatened Middle East.

Homecoming

Patience needed in troop withdrawal

Most people are eager to welcome our troops home.

However, we should not hold our breath waiting for them to come home. The return of our troops will be a long, slow process. The reason for this is complex.

The military force in the Middle East at this point is one of the largest in history. It took months for that massive force to be assembled, and it will take just as long to be removed. Assuming everyone is removed.

The peace that has been established for now is not an end to the war, but a cease fire. True, it is unlikely that it will be broken at this point. The Iraqis have accepted the U.N. resolutions, and have surrendered to all of the demands made by the United States.

However, all that has been accomplished is the retreat of Iraq from Kuwait. There is nothing to keep Saddam from doing something else. Some of the troops could end up staying over there for an indefinite period of time.

Throughout all of this war, our thoughts have been with the troops in the Gulf. They have gone through much, just being over there. It is hoped they will all come home soon, but we must be prepared for some of them to have to stay there to enforce the cease fire in the Gulf.

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Schwarzkopf over Quayle in '96?

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Columnist



Jeff Blaylock

Desert Storm, the video-game joystick war, may be over, but the career of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf is just beginning.

The mastermind of the War in the Gulf, the chief Iraqi-butt kicker,

the high score holder of Mario Brothers in Kuwait, the best military-man presidential candidate since Ike has some possibilities to ponder, some imperatives to consider.

There may yet be more military work for "Stormin' Norman." The coalition forces, lusting for glory after drawing a few lines in the sand and blowing them up, may soon be liberating Latvia, Estonia, Slovenia or several other Nicaragua-wannabes.

Don't count on it. It is true Estonia isn't an oil-rich emirate with an even bigger and more oil-rich neighbor that lets us use its air bases. It is true the liberation of Sarajevo isn't quite as pressing as Kuwait City, and the hotels in Yugoslavia just can't compare to Khafji.

Although Norman doesn't have another

battlefield to stomp on, he does have several professional fields to conquer.

A guest shot on *Hollywood Squares* is inevitable.

When America does decide to eject someone else from somewhere it doesn't belong — Heaven forbid it be in the Gaza strip! — then Norman can be the talking head analyst for CNN. But that's not very glamorous. Even sidling up to Wink Martindale has more glitz to it.

How about a political career? Eisenhower did it with an animated advertising campaign featuring "I like Ike." Maybe Norman can run with "I adore Norm" and pictures of Saddam's elite walking across the sand with their hands above their heads.

Norman shouldn't have much opposition for the Republican nomination in 1996. Only Quayle stands between Daddy Desert Storm and the White House. Imagine that.

Let's examine them head-to-head:

- Norman is a lifetime military achiever and brilliant strategist, and he masterminded one of the most successful and least costly military offensives ever. Dan was in the National Guard.

- Norman made a career out of being a leader, a motivator, a fiery speaker, a media idol. Dan is the vice-president of the United States and not a very good speaker. Keep him

away from live television.

- Norman knows how to be a commander-in-chief, and he's known some of the biggest names in U.S. military history. Dan has heard of Eisenhower.

- Norman appeared numerous times on live television from Riyadh confidently briefing the press and the world about the events unfolding in Kuwait. Dan appeared once on videotape visiting the front, several hundred miles from Kuwait City, and the troops weren't too excited.

- Schwarzkopf is a harder name to make fun of than Quayle, and Dan's troubles with political humorists and the snickering American people don't end there.

In short, "Stormin' Norman" is a national hero, an icon of American military might — remember, might makes right, no matter how wrong as long as you're wearing the red, white and blue — a star. Dan is not.

A political career would be a natural for Norman, and he would be a natural for politics, certainly more so than Dan, who is probably better suited to be in the center square than the oval office.

Norman can bank in his own popularity and carry the patriotic success of Desert Storm to the White House or wherever he wants to go.

Even if it's to *Hollywood Squares*.

Always barking, but never biting

By ELIZABETH LUNDAY
Columnist

A favorite TCU activity seems to be complaining about various things. Everyone does it — students, faculty, staff, *Skiff* columnists.

Many of the things people gripe about are justified. Others are simply ridiculous. So to differentiate between active complaining and whining, let's look at some major gripes.

- Marriott food. Yes, you are justified in complaining. The food is certainly bad. However, you've got to remember it is very difficult to cook so much food for so many people.

- The biggest attacks on Marriott should probably center on their prices. We are paying exorbitant prices for bad food. This needs to change.

- Too many days in class. For some bizarre reason, TCU is in session about three weeks longer than other universities. No one knows why. Of course, we all enjoy the intellectual

enlightenment we are receiving, but come on, guys. Let us out of here along with everyone else.

- Martin Luther King Day. If Arizona is going to lose the Super Bowl for not having MLK Day, then TCU should suffer at least some complaints from students. King was a great man who contributed enormously to America and the civil rights movement. The university should join the rest of the nation in recognizing him.

All of this aside, TCU people tend to gripe about some things that don't justify complaint.

- Fire drills. It's the law, people. If TCU didn't have them, we could gripe the university didn't care about our health, well-being and personal safety and would be perfectly correct. We have to have them.

- The flowers around campus. People are always complaining their hard-earned tuition is spent on planting, watering, digging up and replanting the flowers all over the campus. Well, it isn't your problem. Some wo-

man left her hard-earned fortune to TCU to make the university campus flower-filled.

- The cost of parking tickets. Yes, I too have gotten parking tickets and been frustrated by it. But to blame the university for your parking ticket is a bit silly. If you park in a faculty space or in a fire zone, you are going to get a ticket. Think about it. TCU did not make you park there.

The problem here isn't that Campus Police gave you a ticket or that the ticket is expensive. The problem is there isn't enough student parking where it is needed. If you're going to gripe, gripe about a real problem. And take responsibility for your own actions.

- Campus Police in general. If I have to walk across campus alone at night, it's very reassuring to see a police car wandering by.

The point is if you've got a genuine complaint, complain. But don't just complain, do something about it. Try to change the problem.

And if there isn't really a justified problem, hush.

How to get another chance at a job

By GREG WEED
Columnist

A friend came to me the other day in a very depressed and glum mood.

"I just got rejected for a job I really wanted. It paid great and everything, but they gave it to some random clod," he said.

I comforted him by telling him that all was not lost.

"You can still get that job. Just do what many other people do when they don't get something they want at first."

"What's that? Apply again? Beg? Cry?"

"No, much easier and much more arrogant. Scream prejudice, racism, discrimination, or some other terrible sounding word describing how you didn't get a job because the person who did the hiring is not the same type of person you are."

"But will that get me the job?"

"If it doesn't, you'll get some ridiculously high amount of money in a settlement. If you don't get that, at least you'll get some great media exposure. Then you can go on a talk show, or you could go on the speech circuit talking about the unfairness and bigotry of American businesses. College kids love that stuff."

"All right. This idea sounds pretty good. Especially that part about getting lots of money for not being qualified for a job. How do we go about screaming racism?"

"First of all, we've got to decide why you were discriminated against. Now, the most common complaint is skin color, so let's try that one first."

"No good. I'm white."

"Well, was the person who hired you white?"

"Yes. So was the person who got the job. Why do you ask that?"

"Just a far-reaching attempt at a reverse racism cry. Those things never work anyway, because too many people insist there's no such thing as reverse racism. Now, what religion are you?"

"Christian. Disciples of Christ, to be exact."

"That's no good, either. You need to be some small, non-American oppressed religion like Judaism, Buddhism, Taoism or something like that to scream religious discrimination."

"Well, the interviewer looked Catholic. Is that enough difference to constitute prejudice?"

"No. The only real difference is how much

water is used in dipping someone. Now, do you have any communicable diseases?"

"I had a cold at the time of the interview."

"Not dangerous enough. Any strange sexual practices?"

"I do have this strange fetish for wet cement and . . ."

"Never mind. That's too obscure. You have to have a clear tendency toward something other than the opposite sex to be able to scream discrimination. We're down to the last discrimination complaint: gender."

"Well, I'm a man and the interviewer was a woman. There you go — prejudice."

"I'm afraid not. Even if you were discriminated against, if you pressed sexual discrimination charges against a woman, you would be laughed at by other males and never be able to get another date in your life. Sorry, but you have nothing to yell discrimination against. Maybe you didn't get the job because the other person who applied for it was actually more qualified than you. Imagine that concept."

"So what do I do about getting a job?"

"Well, according to many other unemployed people, you already have all the jobs available. Maybe you have a paycheck coming in just for being a healthy, WASP, heterosexual male."

News

Lecturer speaks to student groups about campus life

By SUSIE STAPP
TCU Daily Skiff

A nationally known speaker on campus life presented three speeches Sunday to TCU audiences. The lectures addressed several student groups around the campus, including resident hall staff members, athletes and Greeks.

"I lecture on values and ethics in specific areas of students' lives," Will Keim said. "I basically say the same thing to all groups, I just direct

it at different audiences."

In a discussion with residence hall staff members titled "Leadership for the 21st Century," Keim gave five basics for being a member of a hall staff.

"Everyone knows you're overworked and underpaid," he said. "But there is no better job to teach you conflict management, people skills, time management and discipline. You're only underpaid if you think of money."

Residence assistants and hall di-

rectors also have a tremendous opportunity to help a student up from a bad past, Keim, a campus minister at Oregon State University and a hall director for six years, said.

"You can be the one person to make a difference," he said. "If you expect people to be screw-ups, they will; expect people to be good and they will."

Keim, who has a doctorate in education, gave 13 factors in development as a member of a residence hall staff, including consistency, respect

and good staff relationships.

"Life is not a residence hall," he said. "You must keep your perspective and get out every once in a while."

"Passion, Alcohol, Drugs and Sex" was directed at athletes at 6 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"In this talk, I just try to convince the athletes that this is the only time they can be in college athletics, and to put all of their passion into it," Keim said.

Keim also said it is important for

athletes to perform in academics because many will not have the opportunity to become professional athletes.

"I try to get athletes thinking about the long term effects of drugs, mainly steroids, and not the quick satisfaction it gives," he said.

"Demythologizing the Animal House" was aimed at members of the Greek community at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Keim gave five strong points and five weak points of the Greek system,

and said Greeks often put themselves in a bad position by being inconsistent.

"So often, we as Greeks say we're leaders, responsible and all that stuff, but then we have problems like alcohol and hazing that we crucify ourselves with," he said.

Keim also said he tries to bring people "back into the fold" of the good points of the Greek system so that people aren't saying one thing and doing another.

State funds help battle killer bees

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards granted emergency status to a bill that would appropriate \$262,000 through August to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco to battle killer bees.

The first known swarm of the ill-tempered, Africanized bees to invade the United States was trapped and destroyed in October near the southern border city of Hidalgo.

None have been trapped in the United States since then, but scientists and beekeepers are preparing for new swarms of the bees to invade South Texas from Mexico this month. They say an infestation is inevitable eventually.

State Rep. Renato Cuellar, D-Weslaco, said Richards' emergency declaration should speed his bill through the Legislature.

"The bees could pose complications for the agricultural industry in the Rio Grande Valley if we do not deal with them properly," Cuellar said.

The \$262,000 would go toward inspections of bee hives that are suspected of invasion by the Africanized bees, Cuellar said.

If an infestation is detected, a two-mile radius would be quarantined and no hives within that area could be moved, he said.

Officials in the United States and Mexico over the past three years have placed hundreds of traps baited with a sex lure to track the bees and slow their advance. The highly defensive bees have expanded their range northward since they escaped from a breeding experiment in Brazil in 1957.

They earned the "killer" nickname because they attack intruders in swarms and chase them for long distances. The European bees commonly used in America lost their fighting spirit through centuries of breeding for agriculture.

Iraqi citizens revolt against government

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Iraq's Republican Guard launched a fierce crackdown on protesters demanding the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the establishment of an Islamic republic in Iraq, witnesses said Monday.

The Guard was reported to be turning some of its remaining tanks and guns on the demonstrators, who are apparently disgusted with Saddam's handling of the Gulf War and sense that he may be vulnerable.

There were reports of protesters killing government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor and a son of Saddam.

Witnesses said demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy city of Kerbala in central Iraq. They said that in some places the Iraqi troops were shooting women and children.

"The special forces are destroying everything in front of them. If anybody shouts from a building they knock it down," said Mahar Hakawati, 24, a Jordanian photographer who came to Kuwait from Basra.

Hakawati said he saw Republican Guard tanks moving through the streets of the southern Iraqi port town. He said the military had surrounded the city.

Many people in Basra appeared to have guns taken from police stations and rumors that Saddam fled the country sparked celebrations in the city, he said.

Gunmen riddled portraits of the Iraqi president with bullets, he said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported five explosions at midday in Basra. It said refugees fleeing the violence were streaming into Iran across the border at Shalamcheh.

It quoted refugees as saying Saddam's eldest son, Uday, was killed in the battle at Basra, along with a provincial governor and the mayor.

Refugees reaching this town just north of Kuwait, most of them Kuwaitis trying to return home, said demonstrators were marching in Nasiriyah, Shutra, Suq ash Shuyukh, Imara, Samawah and Kut, mostly in southern Iraq.

The refugees identified the holy city of Karbala as the northernmost town wracked by protest. In the city, south of Baghdad, protesters slashed X's across portraits of Saddam and flung mud at them, said two men who left the town on Saturday.

Witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them alight and attacked prisons, government offices or vehicles and the offices of Saddam's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party in numerous towns.

The Baath governor of Nasiriyah was reportedly gunned down by demonstrators and police fought pitched battles with them in the streets, refugees said.

"There was a lot of death. The police were killing the opposition, and there were many injured on both sides," said Ali Yacoub, a 32-year-old Kuwaiti policeman sprung from a jail in Nasiriyah on Sunday after the opposition battered down the doors. Yacoub said he had been held there with about 500 other Kuwaitis since November.

Refugees said many of the rioters didn't know how long they could maintain control of government buildings seized during demonstrations.

In Nasiriyah, "many said they did not have the ammunition to continue, they also have no gas," said Yacoub.

Reliable sources said soldiers anxious to flee southern Iraq are exchanging their weapons for transportation.

The same sources said that Iraq has fired its general director of security, Abdul Rahman Aldour, charging him with negligence in the exercise of his duties.

Russia prospective oil source

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The war in the Middle East has increased the Soviet Union's appeal as a future source of crude oil for the United States, a Houston energy consultant said.

"Peace has not yet been won, so you have a great deal of instability," said George Reese, head of the energy group of Ernst & Young in Houston. "The energy companies, as well as the Western governments, are

going to be looking toward the reserves of the Soviet Union as an alternative source."

Western energy companies are negotiating joint ventures with the Soviets involving oil and gas exploration, Reese said. The Soviet Union has vast untapped reserves of crude oil and natural gas.

"It's probably the last frontier where there are very large oil and gas resources," said Reese, who heads to Moscow this month to head Ernst &

Young's 21-member office. "It's very important to the world economy that we find additional sources of stable production, and the Soviet Union could provide those sources."

Although the Soviet Union is experiencing political rumblings, they are not as intense as those in the Middle East, he said.

"In the long term, the Soviet Union could be a more politically stable alternative than other parts of the world," Reese said.

Unrest threatens collider funds

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unrest in the Baltics may undermine the Soviet Union's pledge to contribute significantly to the costs of building the \$8.2 billion super collider, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said Monday.

Watkins, under pressure from Congress to raise \$1.6 billion in foreign contributions for the superconducting super collider, refused to tell

a House committee that he was optimistic it could be done.

"I do believe this is the year that we have to come up to you and say here's where we stand on this, and we have very active efforts going to try to get these monies," Watkins told the House Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development.

Asked by Chairman Tom Bevill, D-Ala., if he was optimistic about the foreign fund-raising, Watkins answered: "I hate to say I'm optimistic. We're going to fight hard for it... but I'd like to think at this point in time we have a good shot at it."

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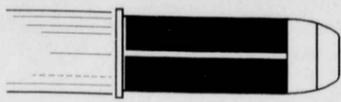


Sports



Put on the Pads

The TCU football team dons its helmets and takes to the field for its first spring practice this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.



Dodging a bullet

Frogs elude Red Raiders, escape with 59-55 victory

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU played 30 minutes of great basketball against Texas Tech Saturday, and they were just barely enough to carry the Frogs to a 59-55 win in Lubbock.

Tech finally started connecting for three-pointers in the second half. The Raiders' hot shooting and the Frogs' miserable play during the game's final 10 minutes allowed Tech to slice a 23-point TCU lead to just two points a minute to play.

But the Raiders missed two straight shots and were forced to foul to regain possession. But the Raiders had three fouls to give, having committed only 12 all game, and never regained the ball. Mark Moton's dunk off an inbounds play with less than 10 seconds left put the Frogs up by four.

TCU, 18-9 and 9-7 SWC, dodged the Raider bullet to win their final game of the season and their third game in a row, 59-55.

TCU gained the fourth seed in the SWC Classic Tournament to be played in Dallas at Reunion Arena starting Thursday. The Frogs will play the fifth seed, Rice, 15-12 and 9-7 SWC, Friday at 9 p.m.

"It was just a fact that we let up and we were satisfied with beating them by 23 points," said Allen Tolley, who scored four points. "We thought they were going to lay down. It turned out they didn't, and they just made a good run for it."

In the first half, the Frogs played as confidently as it did in its recent wins over Houston and Texas. The Frogs led by as many as 17 points, and led at the half, 34-19.

Reggie Smith scored 15 first-half points, on his way to scoring a career-high 25 points in a SWC contest. Smith also led the team with 11 rebounds.

"They put one man on me, and it was just too easy," Smith said. "It was fun out there

"We played good for about 30 minutes and then let down."

MOE IBA,
TCU head coach

just playing and getting easy buckets. It was also just fun to win."

But the Frogs' second-half play was anything but good enough to win. TCU dropped its guard and let the eighth-place Raiders back in a game they had no reason to be in.

"We played good for about 30 minutes and then let down," said head coach Moe Iba.

The Frogs gained much of their big lead because Tech couldn't make their shots. The Raiders only knocked in six shots on 24 attempts in the first half. In the second half, Tech shot 50 percent, making 14 of 28 shots, including six three-pointers.

Tech's Stacy Bailey scored three trays and led the Raiders with 11 points. Steve Miles scored 10 points, six in the first half.

The Frogs' inability to put the Raiders away in the second half is something TCU can't afford in its game against Rice Friday.

After Saturday's letdown, Iba said defense would be a priority in preparing for the Tournament.

"If we let Rice do what they want to do, they'll probably beat us," Iba said. "If we don't let Rice do what they want to do, then we've got a chance."

The Frogs have put their game against Tech into proper perspective — it's a win. And during the next four days, the Frogs will be finding ways to beat Rice in the first round of the SWC Classic.



Guard Michael Strickland and center Reggie Smith look on as forward Allen Tolley's attempted basket goes wild at the game Wednesday night.

Lady Frogs end season with defeat

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The season ended for the TCU women's basketball team Saturday when Texas Tech defeated the Lady Frogs, 63-57. The loss dropped TCU to a last-place finish in the SWC, which means that TCU will not go to the SWC tournament this season.

"We knew that Tech was a good team and that we had to come out and play hard," said sophomore forward Liz Zeller. "We really tried hard and knew it was our last game."

Zeller scored 15 points to lead TCU in scoring. Sophomore forward Traci McKinley added 13, and point guard Andrea Boris scored 11. Junior forward Teresa McMillen scored 23 points to lead Tech, while sophomore guard Krista Kirkland added 15.

The first half was the same old song and dance for the Lady Frogs as TCU's shooting slump continued. Tech's defense limited the Lady Frogs to only 30 percent shooting, including 0-for-5 three-point shooting. But the TCU defense was stingy, too, holding the Lady Red Raiders to 35 percent shooting on the half. Texas Tech struggled to a 24-19 halftime lead.

"It seems like we always have a hard time getting started in the first half," McKinley said. "We don't know why because if we did then we would do something about it. I don't think it was their defense but our mental (mistakes)."

"I think we just missed some shots," Zeller said. "We took good shots and worked the ball around. We just weren't hitting in the first half."

The pace picked up in the second half as both teams heated up offensively. Tech shot 56 percent compared to TCU's 44 percent from the field in the second half. Turnovers

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Thomsen powers Frogs in sweep of NE Louisiana

By CHIP WAGGONER
Special to the Skiff

The TCU Horned Frogs came from a 9-2 deficit to win a wild baseball game Friday, and swept a doubleheader Saturday to sweep the Northeast Louisiana Indians.

The Frogs ran their record to 12-6 and extended their winning streak to five thanks to the hot hitting of Chris Thomsen, who had five homers and 11 RBI in the weekend series. Thomsen's performance could net him the SWC player of the week honors.

"I don't know of anyone else in the conference whose done half as well as he has," said head coach Lance Brown. "It was an incredible performance."

"I don't know about that," Thomsen said.

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Inside strength powers Rice past Baylor, 72-70

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

The SWC's hottest team got hotter Saturday because sophomore center Brent Scott turned up the heat inside. Scott's 15th double-double of 1990 carried the Rice Owls to a 72-70 win over Baylor.

The victory gave Rice, 15-12 and 9-7 SWC, its first winning season since 1971 and its ninth win in its last 11 games.

"It's been a long time coming," said Scott, who scored 22 points and had 11 rebounds. "We have to be one of the hottest teams going into the (SWC) tournament."

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Scott had his way inside as no Baylor double-team succeeded in shutting him down. Scott made seven of 10 field goals and eight of 10 free throws.

"He's a big, big, big man for us in many ways," said Rice head coach Scott Thompson. "He's the foundation of our team because he comes up with 20 points and so many rebounds every game."

But the win was bigger than the 6-9, 245-pound center.

"We've got a winning basketball program," Thompson said, grinning like a new father. "Even though we're not top 20 right now, it is a huge step for the Rice University basketball program."

"Whenever we play them (TCU), it's a tough, physical basketball game," Thompson said. "Whoever's tougher — mentally tougher — is going to win."

Saturday in the Ferrell Center, the physically tougher team won. Baylor and Rice committed a combined 53 fouls, 29 of which were called during the grueling first half.

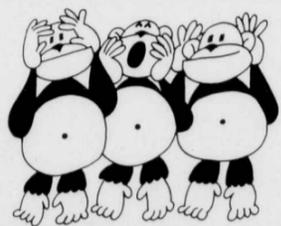
"The refs let it go," said Rice forward Chase Maag, who scored 15 points. "They

let it get out of hand early, and it got rough."

Scott carried Rice to a 19-10 lead, but he left the game because of a cut above his eye with 11:27 to play. Baylor exploited Scott's absence by driving inside and outscored Rice, 25-12, during the nine minutes Scott was receiving seven stitches in the dressing room.

Without Scott anchoring the paint, the Owls struggled offensively, and their defense became tired. Rice started the game with an intense switching man-to-man defense, but it couldn't maintain that intensity

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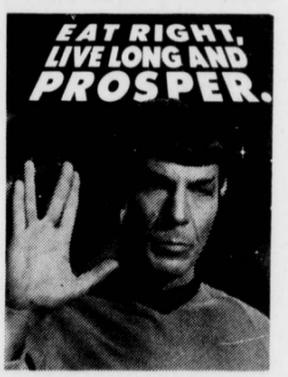
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Texas lineman identified in steroid sales

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas offensive lineman Kevin Wiley has been identified as a football player who was selling falsified prescriptions for steroids similar to the falsified prescriptions that led to the arrest of a Longhorns player last week, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

In addition, an Austin pharmacist told the newspaper on Saturday that he filled at least four prescriptions for steroids last year from Duncanville doctor David Hubler, but he said he had no knowledge the prescriptions were falsified.

Local weightlifter Tim Bruner, who told the American-Statesman he bought falsified prescriptions for steroids through a broker for \$400 last October without the initial knowledge they were falsified, said he engaged in two transactions with Texas football players.

Bruner said he witnessed the first transaction between his broker and Wiley outside a campus dormitory where the players live. Bruner said he was told by his broker the second exchange inside the dorm involved a second football player.

Bruner picked out Wiley's picture from more than a dozen mug shots taken from a Texas football media guide. In addition, Bruner said the broker told him the player who sold him the prescriptions was Wiley.

Wiley, a fifth-year senior offensive guard from San Antonio who completed his eligibility in the Cotton Bowl, has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

Selling falsified prescriptions is a second-degree felony and is punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Walter Leamons, former owner of M D Pharmacy on Lavaca near the Texas campus, told the American-Statesman: "I did not knowingly fill them illegally. The fact they were forged doesn't make me a criminal. It makes the person presenting them a criminal."

"I don't know any football players. I wouldn't know them if I saw them. I don't keep up with football," said Leamons, who sold M D Pharmacy last year.

The Dallas Morning News reported recently that fake prescriptions for steroids have been filled for

Texas football players and their acquaintances at the pharmacy formerly owned by Leamons, according to two people who claim firsthand knowledge of the scheme.

The newspaper said Leamons routinely fills drug orders printed on forged prescription slips being sold and used by Longhorns football players, said the two sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Leamons said the four prescriptions with Hubler's name do not match those that were reprinted in the American-Statesman Saturday.

Anabolic steroids are chemicals that athletes use to build and enhance muscles and increase strength.

Brent Beauchamp, a Texas reserve punter and quarterback, was arrested Feb. 21 and charged with obtaining the male hormone testosterone by fraud from a pharmacy, using prescriptions carrying the name of Hubler, the Duncanville doctor. The Texas Department of Public Safety is continuing its investigation into that case.

Since mid-February, at least three additional Austin pharmacies have been approached by persons trying to obtain steroids with prescriptions

bearing Hubler's name. Hubler has told the American-Statesman all the prescriptions were falsified.

The current owner of M D Pharmacy said Saturday his pharmacy has been given a prescription bearing Hubler's name, but he did not fill it.

This brings to five pharmacies across the state that have received falsified Hubler prescriptions, the American-Statesman reported.

Bruner's broker, who is a former Texas football player, told the American-Statesman that players on the football team told him the prescriptions with Hubler's name on them were stolen by a player. The broker declined to name the player.

Asked where Beauchamp obtained prescriptions with Hubler's name, the broker said, "Brent just got them from somebody else on the football team."

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds told The Morning News Sunday that any steroid abuse among Longhorn football players will be stopped at all costs. "It's going to grind to a halt" if it exists, he told the newspaper.

DPS is investigating the matter involving Beauchamp.

All-SWC Teams

First Team

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Lee Mayberry, Arkansas
Todd Day, Arkansas
Joey Wright, Texas
Locksley Collie, Texas



Second Team

Alvaro Teheran, Houston
Byron Smith, Houston
Steve Miles, Texas Tech
Reggie Smith, TCU
Brent Scott, Rice
David Wesley, Baylor
Tim Mason, SMU

Most Valuable Player: Oliver Miller, Arkansas
Newcomer of the Year: Chase Maag, Rice
Freshman of the Year: Willie Sublett, Baylor
Defensive MVP: Arlyn Bowers, Arkansas
Coach of the Year: Nolan Richardson, Arkansas

Tennis team regains form, sweeps Bears

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Reeling from a disappointing 15th-place finish in the ITCA National Indoors Tennis Tournament last week in Louisville, Ky., the 8th-ranked TCU Horned Frogs men's tennis team righted themselves with a 9-0 slaughter of the Baylor Bears Saturday.

The Frogs played so well that they won all but one singles and one doubles match in straight sets against the hapless Bears.

"We played pretty well," said TCU coach Tut Bartzan. "Baylor's not one of the top teams in the conference. We figured we would win the match, but you never know what the

score will be."

Luis Ruetter, who was ranked seventh in the nation going into the ITCA tournament last week, lost all three of his singles matches in straight sets in Louisville. Undaunted, he came back to start the butchering of the Bears with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Baylor's Mark Skates.

Tony Bujan, ranked 37th nationally, went 2-1 in singles play at the National Indoors Tournament. He continued his brilliant play Saturday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over the Bears' Chris Wade. Ruetter and Bujan then teamed up in doubles to rout Skates and Gavin Havilenko 6-3, 6-0.

TCU's Mark Tjia, Ricardo Rubio, Gerard Ronan and Devin Bowen also posted singles victories for the Frogs,

while the doubles teams of Ronan-Jeff Giesea and Tjia-Bowen were also victorious.

Bartzan said he was pleased with the team's effort after their disappointing finish last week.

"I was disappointed we didn't come up with any wins at the National Indoors, but it wasn't a lack of effort," Bartzan said. "We just didn't come up with the big points to put the matches away."

The Frogs will next be in action Friday at the 24-team Corpus Christi Tennis Tournament. TCU will play the winner of the match between Southwest Louisiana and Cal-Santa Barbara.

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"The wind helped out a lot. I'll take them anyway I can though."

Brown said the team played very well overall except for two bad innings. Both came in Friday's game and gave the Indians a 9-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. But TCU came back with four in the seventh and three in the eighth to tie the game, 9-9. Sophomore slugger Scott Malone won the game with a line-drive home run over the right field wall in the 10th inning.

Saturday's twin-bill was a cakewalk in comparison as TCU cruised to a 10-1 victory in game one behind an impressive complete game victory for senior Britt Shoptaw. Shoptaw gave up three hits, and had seven strikeouts to run his record to 3-3 on the year.

In game two, Jared Shope pitched his first complete game of the year despite a nagging leg injury as TCU won, 8-1.

"The arm feels great," Shope said. "It's my leg that's giving me trouble."

In his last start Feb. 24, Shope was only able to go two innings before his right quad muscle flared up. Shope's nine-inning complete game was encouraging, Brown said.

Brown said the pitching was as solid Saturday as it has been all year, and the complete games by the two seniors gave the bullpen a needed rest.

The Horned Frogs will play six games in as many days starting Tuesday against Dallas Baptist, and will need their hurlers well-rested for the busy stretch.

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also played a key role as TCU forced 17 Tech turnovers, while turning the ball over 19 times. Tech hung on in the end, taking a 63-57 win to end TCU's season.

Rice/ from page 5

for a whole half.

Baylor led, 39-35, at halftime. Scott's return prompted the Owls' to pick up their intensity. Rice regained the lead quickly and stretched it to 56-47 with 9:17 to play.

Baylor guard David Wesley, who scored 35 against Rice Jan. 30, and freshman forward Willie Sublett, who played the half with four fouls, led a Bear comeback that made it 64-60 with 3:24 to play. Wesley led Baylor with 14 points.

But poor shot selection, bad fouls and turnovers prevented the Bears from getting any offensive rhythm, and they never quite caught the Owls. Wesley and Tim Schumacher hit three-pointers with under 15 seconds left to bring the Bears within one, 71-70, with 1.5 seconds left.

The Bears were already out of time outs, and their buzzer-beater shot hit the front of the rim.

"We just couldn't come up with it in the end," Schumacher said. "We played pretty hard at the end."

Baylor, 12-14 and 4-12 SWC, lost all eight SWC games in the Ferrell Center. The Bears will play Texas in

the SWC Classic quarterfinals. Rice will meet TCU in the quarterfinals of the SWC Classic at 9 p.m. Friday at Reunion Arena.

SWC Men's Basketball

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	15- 1	28- 3
Texas	13- 3	20- 7
Houston	10- 6	18- 9
TCU	9- 7	18- 9
Rice	9- 7	15-12
SMU	6-11	11-17
Baylor	4-12	12-14
Texas Tech	4-12	8-22
Texas A&M	2-14	7-20

Saturday's Games

TCU 59	Texas Tech 55
Houston 71	Texas A&M 68
Rice 72	Baylor 70

Sunday's Game

Texas 99	Arkansas 86
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SWC Classic XVI at Reunion Arena Thursday's Game

Texas Tech	vs. Texas A&M
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Texas	vs. Baylor
Tech or A&M	vs. Arkansas
TCU	vs. Rice

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