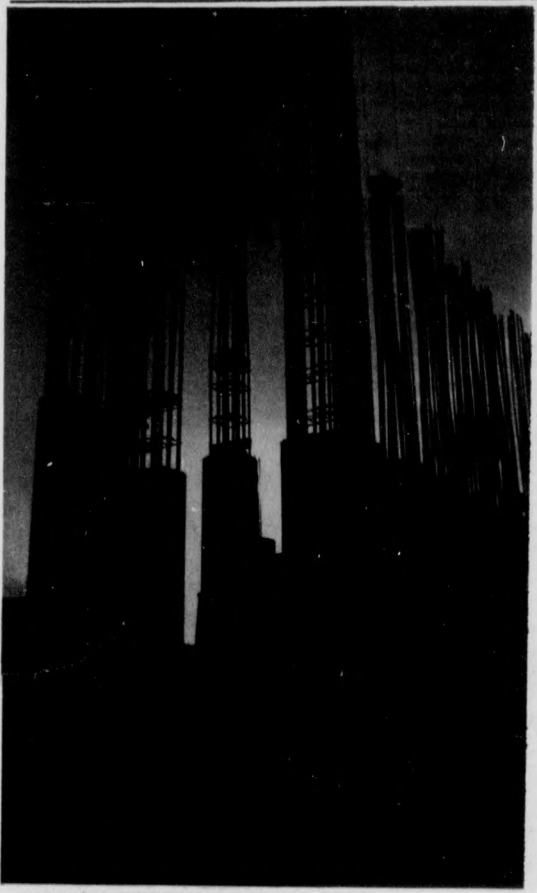


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

## Weather

Today's weather will be fair, cool, and windy with the high near 60 degrees and the low near 40 degrees.



TOWARD THE SKY - When completed, the First United Bank Building will be the tallest skyscraper on the Fort Worth horizon. Photo by Dan Tribble

## Reagan plans new federalism

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan pitched for a "bold stroke" transfer of \$47 billion in federal programs to the states, along with the taxes to help the states finance them.

Both Democrats and Republicans were quick to say the proposal Reagan outlined should not be allowed to divert national attention from coping with pressing economic problems.

Reagan, in his State of the Union address Tuesday, presented a plan of what he calls "new federalism" to shift the burden of welfare, food stamps and other social programs to the states.

While turning some programs over to the states, the federal government also should turn over the revenue to pay for them, Reagan said. That would be done by granting states the receipts, and eventually collection duties, of excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol and telephones, plus the so-called windfall profits tax on oil.

Reagan said the shift to "new federalism" would begin in October 1983 and be completed in eight years. During that period the programs would cost approximately \$400 billion, according to administration estimates.

In exchange, the federal government would take over full responsibility for the Medicaid program of health care for the needy.

Reagan conceded the nation is "in a time of recession," but said the tax and budget-cutting programs Congress enacted at his behest last year need more time to take hold. He

cautioned against expecting a "quick fix."

He also said "things could be far worse" without his tax and budget cutting.

Reagan put to rest the possibility that the administration would back an increase in excise taxes on consumer goods, a route the president had considered.

"Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan declared. "I will see no tax increases this year and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief."

The largest tax decrease in history—a 25 percent reduction over a three-year period—was enacted last year, along with about \$35 billion in spending cuts as the first part of Reagan's economic recovery program.

As he has done in the past, Reagan suggested the nation's economic woes were not his fault, but were inherited from the previous Democratic administration.

"If we had not acted as we did, things would be far worse for all Americans than they are today," he said.

Reagan was interrupted by applause 20 times, most of it from the Republican side of the aisle.

And at one point, Reagan was jeered by a handful of Democrats when he acknowledged that "the budget deficit this year will exceed our earlier expectations."

But he drew a standing ovation when he turned from economic matters to praise the heroism of Lenny Skutnik, the Virginia man who dove into the icy Potomac River on

Jan. 13 to rescue a woman after the crash of an Air Florida jet.

Skutnik watched from the visitors' gallery, beside Reagan's wife, Nancy.

Reagan proposed putting a cap on federal benefit programs, saying his plan could save \$63 billion over four years "without affecting Social Security."

However, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and other GOP leaders predicted Reagan would have a harder time getting large additional budget cuts through Congress in this congressional election year than he did in 1981—partly because of possible defections by GOP moderates from the Northeast and Midwest.

The president also proposed legislation to permit the designation of urban enterprise zones—a system of special tax benefits to create jobs in 75 of the most depressed areas of the nation's inner cities.

And Reagan said he would formally present, as part of his Feb. 8 budget submission, his plans to dismantle the departments of Energy and Education.

Reagan said his plan to turn some social programs over to the states is designed "to make government again accountable to the people, to make our system of federalism work again."

"I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," Reagan said, vowing to "pull the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity."

The social program transfer plan, as only part of a message that

promised "much better times" if the nation follows his budget and tax reduction advice, seemed to provide little solace for the many legislators—most of them facing reelection in 10 months.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called Reagan's plan to transfer more than 40 programs to the states "a brave courageous statement" that could be approved by Congress this year.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, cautioned that Reagan's "success in achieving this remarkable program... will ultimately hinge on an economic rebirth in the coming year. The looming specter of increasing federal deficits and high interest rates simply cannot be ignored."

And Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican whose appeal for an increase in excise taxes to trim the deficit went unheeded by Reagan, warned the transfer plan could "produce some pitfalls."

Federal deficits of just under \$100 billion, the figure cited by Reagan in his address, "are not economically acceptable," Dole added.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "I don't believe Democrats or Republicans will want to stand still while our economy continues to deteriorate."

While Reagan's 42-minute speech was mainly on the economy, he also told Congress: "If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, further measures will follow."

He did not elaborate.

## around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Airline liquor license at stake.** Southwest Airlines is scheduled to defend itself before the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission on a complaint filed by the father of a teen-ager who allegedly became intoxicated on a flight, a spokesman for the TABC has said.

A TABC hearing officer will listen to arguments in the case March 5 at the TABC headquarters in Austin, officials said Tuesday.

The investigation of the airline began after a 14-year-old boy allegedly emerged intoxicated from a Southwest Airlines flight to Austin that originated in Lubbock Jan. 17.

The boy was picked up by Austin airport police and a complaint was filed against the airline by the boy's father, TABC officials said.

TABC information director Jim Glover said the TABC hearing officer could suspend or revoke Southwest's liquor license.

**Two people missing after DC-10 skid.** A passenger on the DC-10 jetliner that skidded off a runway into Boston Harbor said he was ignored when he tried to tell authorities he saw someone disappear into the icy water.

Divers searched for the bodies of two passengers missing and feared drowned from the World Airways accident Saturday night.

It had been thought that everyone aboard the flight survived until Audrey Metcalf reported Tuesday she had not heard from her father, Walter Metcalf, 69, or her brother, Leo, 40.

Asked if the bodies were believed to be in the harbor, World Airways Senior Vice President Edward Ringo said, "It's pretty obvious."

Donald Welsh, who was on the flight, said he saw a person struggling to stay afloat in the water on the left front side of the plane, minutes after the accident, but the person disappeared before he could offer assistance. He said he couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman.

**Animal cruelty appeal lost.** A Dallas woman convicted of cruelty to animals after dead cats and dogs were found around her home lost her appeal Wednesday to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Beverly Kent was sentenced to one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Dallas city officials and investigators from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found 18 "skeletons or bodies of dead animals" on Oct. 1, 1977, near the home Kent rented.

Kent's defense was that she was in the process of moving to a new house.

Her appeal complained the trial court allowed lawyers to ask questions about a similar offense.

**Haig back in Middle East.** Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig returned to the Middle East Wednesday for the second time in two weeks after telling Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the military crackdown in Poland is poisoning East-West relations.

Gromyko apparently gave no indication that the Soviet or the Polish government would change their ways.

Haig was going to Jerusalem and Cairo for another attempt to generate progress in the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to work out a plan to give autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

**Cuba linked to drug operations.** The State Department claims it has evidence that links the Cuban government to drug smuggling activities in the United States.

The allegation centers on the activities of Jaime Guillot Lara, a Colombian who allegedly funneled arms and money to a Colombian leftist group in return for Cuban aid in smuggling marijuana shipments to the United States.

"This was a real shocker," said a State Department official, who asked not to be identified. "We had always assumed that Cuba was puritanical about drugs. This represents a real change in Cuba's attitude."

The officials allege that the narcotics ring was headed by Guillot, who is in custody in Mexico on contraband charges.

They said Cuba facilitated the alleged drug trafficking by permitting large "mother" ships carrying marijuana to take sanctuary in Cuban waters while awaiting smaller feeder boats from the Bahamas and Florida.

The officials said Guillot has admitted he worked for Cuba in purchasing arms for the M-19 leftist guerrilla group in Colombia. That group has taken responsibility for the kidnapping of a number of diplomats, including Diego Ascencio, then the U.S. ambassador to Colombia, at the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota two years ago.

**Climbers rescued.** Two marooned young climbers, one of whom thought the "last night" of his life was upon him, were whisked to safety from one of the world's most brutal mountains, frostbitten but alive.

Their three-day ordeal without food or supplies on Mount Washington took so much out of them, one of their parents said, that they have not yet been told a man died trying to save them.

Jeffrey Batzer, 20, and Hugh Herr, 17, both experienced ice climbers, were hospitalized following their rescue by helicopter Tuesday night. They were located after a lone hiker spotted their tracks in the snow.

Each had body temperatures of about 90 degrees upon arrival at the hospital Tuesday evening. Littleton Hospital official Len Reed said their temperatures, though low, were "pretty fantastic, miraculous," considering the conditions on the mountain.

**Betting operation broken.** Vice officers said Tuesday they have broken one of the largest bookmaking operations in the Houston area and arrested one man accused of taking bets on the Super Bowl game.

Houston police Sgt. Stan Plaster said four officers searched a southwest Houston apartment and confiscated bookmaking paraphernalia, betting slips and accounting records showing the operation handled nearly \$1 million a week in bets.

James B. Craig Jr., 25, was charged with felony gambling promotion and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, Plaster said. Another suspect is being sought, he said.

**Blood sent to Northeast.** Much of the blood that was donated in the wake of the Star Elementary School explosion in Oklahoma City has ended up in Pittsburgh, Pa., said Dr. Ron Gilcher, Oklahoma Blood Institute director.

Gilcher authorized shipment of 450 pints of blood to the snow-choked Northeast and 60 more pints were sent to the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston.

Oklahomans donated about 1,200 pints of blood to help the emergency needs after six people were killed and 34 others were injured when a water heater exploded in the school cafeteria in Spencer, an Oklahoma City suburb.

## Bomb attempt may net 1 charge

By SUZY McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

At least one TCU student may face charges of possession of a prohibited weapon for attempting to bomb a fraternity house on campus, said sources at the Fort Worth Fire Department.

Capt. H.B. "Chip" Owens, arson investigator, said charges would not be filed against the other five students involved in the incident unless additional information was found.

"If any further evidence should arise that they were co-conspirators, they can be charged," he said.

The three men and two women are not considered co-conspirators. "They were along for the ride. They just used bad judgment," he said.

Owens said the student to be charged is from Amarillo. His name was not released.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that one 19-year-old involved in the incident had been suspended for one semester and that the other five students have either been "suspended or placed on probation by TCU officials."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer, who is conducting disciplinary hearings this week, refused to comment on the report.

"I don't intend to give any information until all the hearings are over (on Monday)," she said. "I think if you put out information in bits and pieces people

immediately identify it with a person."

She said she had not released the information to the Star-Telegram.

Owens, who spoke to the 19-year-old's father, said, "From what I understand, he (the boy) has already dropped out and has already returned home." The student is from Kansas City, Mo., he said.

Owens added, however, that his information was "not official" because it did not come from TCU officials.

Bob Marshall, assistant district attorney, is reviewing the case. "I review all the facts and then decide whether we can successfully prosecute the case. . . . I've already made a decision on the case, but until I get it (from the fire department) and file it I can't say," he said.

He added, however, "we anticipate charges will be filed for possession of a prohibited weapon." A decision is expected today.

Marshall said the student was a man. He said he has not spoken to the student himself.

A pipe bomb, made from a square metal towel rack, was placed on the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house steps last week. Six students are suspected of participating in the attempted bombing. Proffer said the students were freshmen and sophomores.

Students gave conflicting reasons for the action, said Owens, adding that no one motive has been determined. "One might say it's for revenge and the other might say it's a prank," he said.

## Office passes to Weller

Eddie Weller was sworn in as president at Tuesday's Student House of Representatives meeting, the first this semester.

Last year's president, Vaughan Braden, gave a brief farewell speech and swore in the new officers. She then symbolically passed the gavel to Weller.

The other new officers are Virginia Stroud, vice president; Matt Fels, secretary; and Jill Robertson, treasurer.

The out-going officers presented Braden with a gavel as a memento of her service with the House.

Weller swore in two new representatives, and the House confirmed several appointments: Skipper Shook as administrative assistant, Robin Altman-Hayes as parliamentarian, Bill Senter as elections chairman and George Hefner as assistant treasurer.

The House will hold a special election Monday for town student representatives. Filing for the seats is open until Friday in the Student Activities office. Any student who lives off campus is considered a town student.

The House meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the student center House chambers.



NEW ADMINISTRATION—Matt Fels, newly elected secretary of the house, takes minutes as Eddie Weller is sworn in as president. The oath of office was administered by outgoing president Vaughan Braden.

Photo by Lesley Hillis



# OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, January 28, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 58

## Rape prevention urgent matter

There are many unpleasant facts of life. One of them is that any woman, of any age, is a potential rape victim.

Rape is not a pleasant subject to contemplate, but women who take their safety seriously must contemplate it.

There are ways women can protect themselves from rape if they are willing to. First, be aware of the problem and, second, take preventative measures.

It's pointless to repress the thought that rape could happen to you. Rape is not a selective crime. The Tarrant County Rape Crisis Center reports that it has counseled victims from the ages of three to 84.

Rape occurs in every socio-economic group and it is on the rise — up 74 percent according to the Crisis Center.

Women can, however, decrease their chances of being rape victims.

The majority of reported rapes occur in the woman's home. Many of these can be prevented by taking a few easily implemented steps.

The most important step is to never remain alone in an unlocked house. The Crisis Center recommends the use of deadbolts on all outside doors. Conventional doorknob locks can be unlocked with a plastic card. Even a child can jimmy that type of lock.

It further recommends that a woman never open a door until she is certain she knows who is outside. Check through a peephole or through a chained door.

Make sure repairmen have a legitimate reason to enter your house. Ask for and get identification. Don't be embarrassed. If the person has a reason to be there he won't mind furnishing proof. If he can't prove his identity, call his company — they'll be glad to verify his assignment.

No one wants to feel like a prisoner in her own home. Think — you'll be safer.

Women must also take precautions when they are away from home. If you have to be out at night, park in a well-lighted area. Day or night, lock your car both when you're in it and when you leave it. If at all possible, have someone walk with you to your car and wait until you are inside.

If you have car trouble at night or on deserted roads, raise the hood of your car then get back inside and roll the windows up and lock the car. If someone other than a law enforcement officer stops to help, roll the window down only enough to communicate and ask the person to contact either the police or someone you know that can come help you.

Like your mother probably told you, don't ride with strangers. Eventually, the police or another public official will come by and help you.

Women on college campuses often walk at night. Don't travel alone. Pick the best routes — those that are well-lighted and have the most traffic or people. Rapists don't like witnesses.

If you are ever assaulted, make as much noise as possible and try to get to where there are other people.

One of the most effective preventative measures a woman can take is her physical attitude. Don't look weak or timid; don't walk with your head down, your shoulders hunched or in a manner that suggests aimlessness. Try to look like the type of woman that is assertive, knows where she is going and knows how to handle herself. It can make a big difference.

Many psychologists now consider rape a crime of violence more than a crime of sexual intent. The rapist uses sex as a weapon to enforce his violence. Rapists are less likely to pick a person that looks as though she can and is willing to fight.

Be a non-victim. Be aware, be cautious and be self-assured.

THE PRESIDENT HAS CALLED FOR THE PRIVATE SECTOR TO VOLUNTARILY TAKE OVER SOME SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRAMS. AS PATRIOTIC BUSINESSMEN, WE OWE HIM A RESPONSE!



AHA-HA-HAW! HAW HAW!  
HEEHEEEEEEEEEEE HEE-HOO!  
HAW HAW---



©1982 MAMMINS

## Mondale likely as 1984 nominee

By Skipper Shook

With Ronald Reagan in office for only a year now, it hardly seems appropriate for politicians, or anyone else for that matter, to be thinking about the 1984 election.

The race, nevertheless, has begun. While no Republicans have yet dared to challenge their president, the Democrats have started campaigning willy-nilly to earn their party's nomination.

Walter Mondale (remember old what's his name's vice president) heads the list. He started in 1979 and, since Reagan's inauguration, has been preparing financially, intellectually and politically for 1984.

Other contenders include Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the perennial candidate of liberal nostalgia; Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, old astronaut and boring speaker; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the first to form a presidential exploratory committee; and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the dynamic heartthrob of that state.

Early campaigning is a must for presidential aspirants. They must assemble the vital resources of money and professional campaign workers, as well as build up their stature in the eyes of the state power structures and the various financial, business, political and social leaders.

In addition, they have to get publicity. Nothing is more embarrassing than running a campaign

where no one shows up (except maybe writing a column that no one reads).

Politicians have proved the efficiency of early campaigning over and over again. And success breeds imitation.

Franklin Roosevelt began campaigning for the 1932 election after the election of Herbert Hoover in 1928.

John Kennedy commenced after the death of his brother, Joe, during World War II.

And Richard Nixon, well, he started in 1960 and has been running ever since.

What will the Democratic nominee be like? One can determine characteristics on the basis of three broad trends: the shift in political power to the South and the West, a popular commitment to fiscally responsible government and the continuing allegiance to certain liberal political attitudes.

For the past 20 years, people and industry have been moving to the South and West. More people translate to more votes, more industry to increased importance in the national economy — the issue most important to voters.

To win elections, and to win the South and West, a politician must address the special concerns of the people of those regions. With support from those areas, a candidate will have an excellent chance to win his

party's nomination and the presidency.

The 1980 election demonstrated a new battle against excessive and wasteful government spending. Faced with inflation and uncertain futures, citizens want to keep as much of their income as possible. They want low tax bills. They also demand that government efficiently and effectively spend the taxes they do pay.

This would seem to mean that voters are more conservative, but the majority of people continue to hold liberal attitudes toward the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and other social issues.

Enough people also favor programs that aim at helping the underprivileged, minorities and those unable to afford vital services for themselves. Many want to ensure survival of these programs.

The winning nominee will have characteristics based on these trends. He will be able to attract support from the South and West. He will espouse the virtues of responsible government spending in all areas — from social programs to defense. And he will champion personal freedom and endorse government's obligation to promote equality and assist those in need.

The candidate who matches this description and can gather and utilize the best resources to enlist state power structures and voter

preference will win the Democratic nomination.

Glenn and Cranston can be quickly eliminated. Neither will be able to win power structure and voter support no matter what resources they have.

Glenn puts people to sleep, and Cranston, who will be 69-years-old in 1984, is bald and looks 70 today.

Kennedy has charisma, looks and the aura of the Kennedy name. His support lies in the North and the East. And he is not known for his reluctance to favor large government spending. Thus, he only fits the third characteristic already outlined.

Mondale is today gaining the backing of state leaders in business and society, and at the same time is undergoing an extensive education in economic and government theory attuned to fiscally restrained government. He also possesses excellent credentials for favoring those liberal attitudes.

He does appear to have some lack of support in the West that is offset by his appeal to traditional Democrats in the South. He can easily win the West by gaining the aid of Hart.

Hart has all the correct characteristics but lacks widespread recognition. He will make the perfect running mate. Mondale will be the Democratic presidential nominee with Hart as the vice presidential nominee.

Skipper Shook is a junior political science major.

## The 'Elephant Man's disease' affects the great and the small

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Each time Tony Albarran gazed in the mirror, he knew he looked different. Giant tumors covered parts of his 4-year-old face, nose and forehead and made it difficult for him to eat, sleep — and even breathe.

The giant bumps on his face would so upset Tony that he would stare into a mirror in his living room, pulling at the thick tumors. He couldn't understand why he wasn't like the other little children.

He couldn't understand why he had neurofibromatosis — better known as "Elephant Man's disease."

Tony's father, Hector, 28, was so anxious, too, that he recently used his savings to take Tony and his family to Dallas where the boy underwent corrective surgery to remove growths from the upper part of his face.

"I couldn't just sit there and do nothing," Albarran, 28, said Monday. "We didn't want to wait until it was too late."

So on Jan. 6, Tony underwent a four-hour operation at Children's

Medical Center in Dallas. Within a year, he is expected to have tumors removed from his mouth.

However, Dr. Kenneth Salyer, the plastic surgeon who operated on Tony, said it is not possible to completely remove the tumors, so it is likely they will grow back.

The boy's tumors were primarily on the left side of his face, which had swelled to 50 percent larger than normal.

Salyer says about one child of every 4,000 is born with the disorder.

The disease has been recognized for the last 100 years but the recent play, *Elephant Man*, about the life of John Merrick, an Englishman who suffered from the disorder, created an increased awareness of the disease.

When Tony was born, his parents, who have two other children, say they knew something was wrong because their son's left eye was very big.

When he was nearly 1-year-old, Tony's left eye was surgically

removed and doctors discovered he had neurofibromatosis. "His eye was filled with the tumor, and the doctors found tumors behind his eye," his father said.

There are growths in Tony's nose and mouth and they interfere with his breathing and sleeping and make it hard for him to eat.

Tony's father says his son's disorder also has made him the target of ridicule. When he started walking and talking, "other kids gave him a hard time," said Albarran, a shipping foreman for a Gurnee glass factory. "He got into fights because he had a big nose and big forehead."

Tony now prefers to play alone with small cars or in his backyard, where he can kick a soccer ball.

And even though doctors say there's a possibility of tumors growing on his face, Albarran said he will take his son back to the doctor as often as necessary to remove the growths.

## Letters

### Inadequate parking on campus

Dear Editor:

Maybe the entire issue is silly, and quite possibly I'm biased.

Maybe I'm just too lazy to get excited about the walk from the coliseum parking lot, where underclassmen are required to park as of this year, to Colby Hall; I could jog the distance and transform the parking situation into a daily health program. (That has great possibilities: Colby residents could all get snazzy hot pink silk warm-up jackets with lime green insignia emblazoned on the back and go into training for the 1984 Olympic marathon run.)

Or maybe I'm unrighteously frustrated and upset on my walk back to the dorm late at night when all of those empty parking spaces seem to laugh at me unabashedly in their nakedness.

Maybe the days of "first come, first served" are dead, and maybe it doesn't make any difference that freshmen pay the same tuition to attend TCU as upperclassmen.

Maybe I should have complete

faith in our gallant men in blue, because nothing serious, really serious, has happened yet in the infamous lot to the West.

Maybe security is unbelievably tight and lighting is more than ample

to discourage would-be rapists, criminals, scum and various preyers on innocent freshmen girls.

But probably not Elizabeth Lambert Freshman pre-law major

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

## THE SKIFF

Suzi McVulffe, Editor  
Patti Dougherty, Advertising Manager

Katli Gray, Editorial Page Editor  
Stella Winsett, Managing Editor  
Susan Thompson, Art Editor  
Lizbeth Hillis, Sports Editor  
Ed Kamen, Contributing Sports Editor

Ben News, Photo Editor  
Diane Crane, Campus Editor  
Suse Bridges, Contributing Editor  
Nancy Kuska, Contributing Editor

Tom Siegfried, Faculty Adviser  
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.  
Address: The TCU Daily Skiff, Moudy Communication Building, Rm. 2915, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129  
Telephone: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425



# Redistricting still snagged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Despite objections from Gov. Bill Clements, Texas Attorney General Mark White will seek federal approval of a redistricting plan proposed by an all-Democratic committee.

Clements wants three federal judges to redraw the legislative districts thrown out by the U.S. Justice Department. The plans were rejected by the department on the basis that they violate the U.S. Voting Rights Act in diluting minority voting strength.

White said he would ask for a meeting with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to discuss the Justice Department ruling, adding that he would be joined by minority lawmakers who support the redistricting plans.

Clements, agreeing with the rejection of the plans, wants White to ask the federal judges to set new districts. However, White said he would ask the judges to approve the same plans vetoed by the Justice Department.

"If the governor and his secretary of state want to surrender, that's their privilege. But I do not intend to do so," White told reporters in a news conference Wednesday.

Clements suggested the Feb. 1 filing deadline for the May 1 primaries be moved back to mid-March to allow the court to draw the plans. Quick action by the court would negate the need to delay the primaries, he said.

Another three-judge court has already extended the Feb. 1 deadline to Feb. 22 in many state congressional races.

"This is the only way in which this task can be completed in time to avoid a delay of our May primary elections. Throwing it back to the Legislature or the Legislative Redistricting Board, which have tried and failed to come up with acceptable plans, would insure delay of indeterminable length and, undoubtedly, require court action," said Clements.

The lines vetoed by the Justice Department were drawn by the all-Democratic redistricting board, chosen after a state court threw out a House plan drawn by the Legislature in 1981 and a Senate plan vetoed by Clements.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the redistricting board, said that "after considering the plans for two months, the Justice Department could do no more than parrot incorrect statements made by the (Texas) Secretary of State (David Dean) in his inappropriate submission."

Dean, a Clements' appointee, sent the plans to Washington with a letter pointing out specific problems in black and Mexican-American areas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds on Tuesday said there were problems with minority representation in Dallas, Harris, Lubbock,

Bexar, Zavala, Crockett and El Paso counties.

He said the plans were "legally unenforceable" under the Voting Rights Act, which applies to Texas and other states which have a record of biases against minority voters.

Reynolds noted that much of Texas' 27.1 percent growth during the 1970s was due to increased numbers of blacks and Mexican Americans. Mexican-American population increased by 44.96 percent during the decade.

The plans submitted for federal review did not reflect those minority gains, he said.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a member of the redistricting board, disagreed.

"I was under the impression that the effect would be to increase minority representatives in both the House and Senate," he said.

Armstrong and White are seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge Clements this year.

White and other Democratic leaders in Texas said political motivations sparked the U.S. Justice Department's rejection of the plans.

"A blatantly political act," State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said at a news conference.

"The Justice Department is merely supporting the Republican Party in their suits they filed in an effort to increase their chances in the election," said Hobby.

Both Hobby and Slagle criticized Dean for suggesting to the Justice Department that the redistricting plans were unconstitutional. Both said the federal department relied heavily on Dean's recommendations instead of those made by the legally constituted redistricting board.

Clements said that redistricting inevitably is a political process.

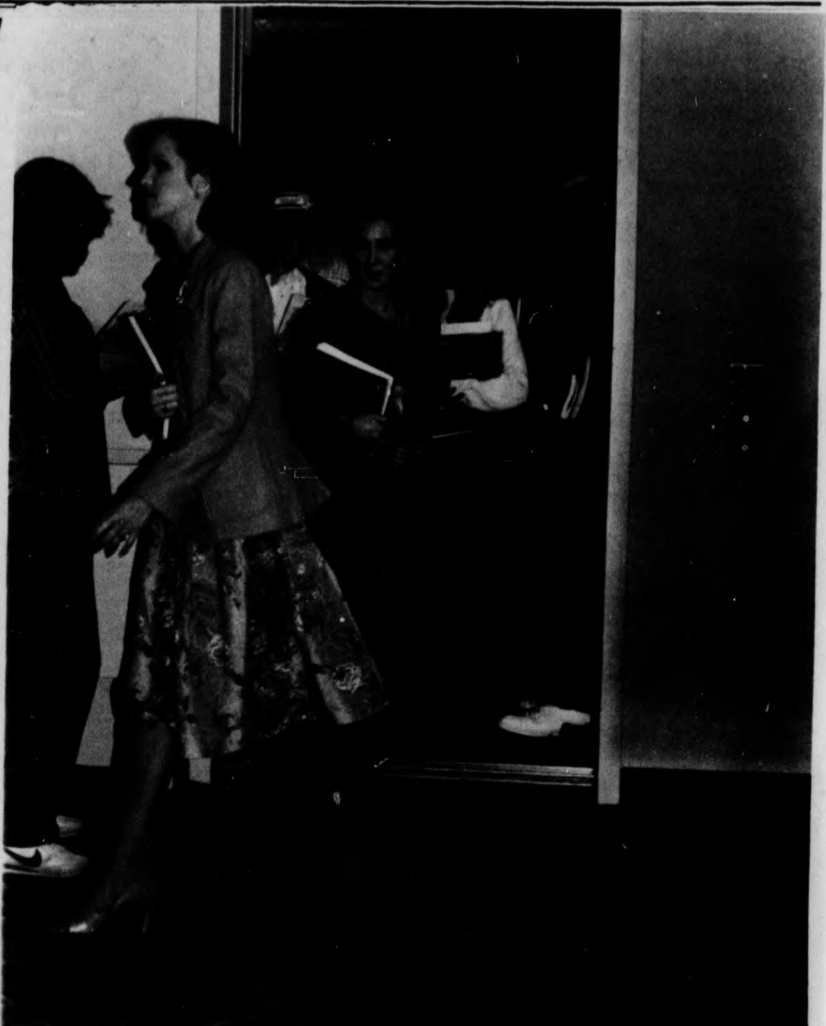
"I would not rule out that there was some influence here with respect to a political situation," he told reporters. "Why would there not be? We're talking about elections and that is the political process."

In rejecting the plans, Reynolds said there was a lack of evidence to rebut allegations of reduced minority voting strength.

He said he had received allegations that the House plan included a Dallas County district drawn to prevent Mexican-Americans on the west side of Dallas from electing a candidate of their choice.

In addition, he said proposed district 100 through the center of Dallas is alleged to dilute the voting strength of Dallas' black community.

Reynolds also said that oddly shaped districts 142 in Harris County and 117 in Bexar County are alleged to dilute minority voting strength.



ONLY ONE—Students crowd into the only elevator in the Moudy Building South. A long wait usually greets students as they make their way to the journalism and speech departments on the upper floors.

Photo by Marty Tristram

## Campus Digest

### Miller delivers second colloquium speech

Bruce Miller will speak on gravity in a one-dimensional universe in the second speech of the 1982 Mathematics Colloquium. Miller will talk in Room 145 of Winton-Scott Hall at 3:30 p.m. today. An informal reception with refreshments will be held at 3 p.m. in the mathematics department common room.

### Career planning begins with registration

On-campus interviews with hiring companies begin Feb. 8. The interviews are sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Graduating seniors who have registered with the CPPC may participate. Students who have not registered may do so in Room 220 of the student center as soon as possible. Sign-ups begin Friday for the first week of interviews. Recruitment schedules will be posted on campus bulletin boards. Companies scheduled to interview the first week are A.L. Williams & Associates Feb. 8; Core Laboratories, Price Waterhouse, Texas Instruments and the U.S. Air Force Feb. 9; General American Life Insurance Co., Panhandle Eastern Corp., Texaco, Texas Commerce Bank Dallas and Texas Instruments Feb. 10; Arthur Andersen, Allied Bancshares, Vought Corp. and Data Point Feb. 11; and First National Bank of Dallas, Lerner, McLean Trucking Co. and Main Hurdman Feb. 12.

### Fine Arts Festival begins with piano duo

TCU's 41st annual Fine Arts Festival opens Monday night with a duo-piano performance. Tamas Ungar and Andreas Klein, TCU faculty members, will man the pianos. Ungar, a native Hungarian and specialist in the works of Bela Bartok, is the head of piano studies. Klein, a native of West Berlin, is new to the faculty this year. They will play Sonata No. 1 in B flat major by Muzio Clementi, Brahms' Sonata for Two Pianos, F minor, Op. 34A, and Saint-Saens' "The Carnival of Animals." The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium. This year's festival will be the longest series ever, with major events through the first week in April. The festival is staged through the March 26 dedication of the new fine arts facility, the Moudy Building.

### Ranch Roundup meets rodeo matinee

Processing, promoting and producing for profit will be the theme for TCU's Ranch Management Roundup '82 on Saturday. The Roundup begins in the student center ballroom Saturday morning. Speakers are Bill Marshall, vice president for products and marketing of Standard Meat Company, who will discuss innovations in processing and merchandising; Hilmar Moore of Richmond, chairman of the Beef Industry Council, who will present a multi-million dollar industry promotion for beef; and Ranch Management director John Merrill, whose topic will be "Producing for Profit."

# Murder suspect may be linked to rapes

By The Associated Press

Police say the slaying of an 18-year-old former cheerleader may have been the latest in a series of sexually motivated attacks and obscene telephone calls directed at blond cheerleaders.

Wesley Wayne Miller, 19, a graduate of Castleberry High School on the city's north side, is charged with murder in the death of Letha Stratton, a classmate and former Castleberry cheerleader.

Laboratory tests showed Stratton was not sexually assaulted before she died, police said Tuesday.

Miller remains jailed under \$100,000 bond. In a copyright story, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Miller has given police a statement saying he stabbed Stratton with a knife from her own kitchen after a struggle. Stratton was stabbed 38 times.

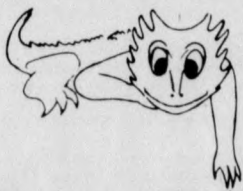
In addition, police told the newspaper they have recovered physical evidence in the case, including some bloodstained clothing.

Police say Miller is a suspect in four sexual assaults, although no charges have been filed in those cases.

Four of the five victims—including Stratton—were blondes, four were former cheerleaders and the fifth was the sister of a cheerleader, investigators said.

One of the victims, a 35-year-old woman who now works with cheerleading groups, said she received obscene telephone calls before and after sexual attacks on two former Castleberry students.

The final call, she said, came the day before Stratton's death. She said she recognized the voice as that of a man who attacked her in her home in October 1981.



## frog fair

LET'S GET TOGETHER

THE PRSSA WILL TOUR  
THE JERRE R. TODD + ASSOC.  
ON THUR. JAN. 28<sup>TH</sup>  
MEET AT THE STUDENT CENTER  
AT 5 PM  
FOR MORE INFO CALL 926-1929

**TRAFFIC CITATIONS**  
Tarrant County only James Mallory, Attorney 924-3236

**MIDWAY SECRETARIAL SERVICE**  
Professional typing, my home. Joni, 292-8019

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**  
Theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, multiple originals. Pam's Typing Service. Metro 498-6105

**REWARD!!**  
LOST: Gold rope chain bracelet in the Moudy Bldg 1st floor ladies' bathroom. Extreme sentimental value. 292-1984

**MANDATORY LIABILITY**  
921-2571 Auto-Cycle 921-2071

**CASS INSURANCE AGENCY**

**drive**  
Texas Office of Traffic Safety

**Wooden Letters & Creek PADDLES**  
And More...

735-9361  
Tues.-Sat. 10:30-6  
Closed Mon. Remember it's all in the bag...

The Brown Bag  
2912 Spring St.  
Ft. Worth, Tx.

All new

**PARK RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
now leasing in the luxurious newly completed final phase. Don't miss your opportunity to have a new apartment home in the heart of Ft. Worth's finest all-adult community. Fantastic location for TCU area and all medical facilities.

Forest Park Blvd. and Park Hill Dr.

Lighted tennis court, pool, and an abundance of parking. Beautiful efficiency-loft, one and two bedrooms, all single-story. \$245 and up plus electricity.

921-6111

**Dr. Vincent Sanchez**  
announces the opening of his dental office at  
1701 W. Berry St.  
Suite A  
Fort Worth, Tx.  
926-5727  
General Dentist

**MINUTEMAN PRESS**  
FREE COLOR INK DAYS

Invitations - BLUE  
Resumes - RED  
Stationery - GREEN  
Flyers - BROWN  
TCU Purple  
Business - BLACK

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS  
CALL 926-8200  
2700-B W. BERRY

**a cut above**  
Personalized Hair Cutting

**Welcomes TCU Killer Frogs!**  
20% off Haircuts for TCU Students (TCU ID required)

Owners  
Marty McClintock  
Sherri Leslie  
921-3301

3104 Frazier  
2200 block W. Berry  
Next to McDonald's



# Frogs beat Cougars, 85-82

# SPORTS

A trend had been set — one that the Houston Cougars would've liked to have ended Tuesday night. But the TCU Horned Frogs, behind the scoring of Doug Arnold and Darrell Browder, defeated Houston for the fourth straight time at home, 85-82.

Arnold and Browder combined for 53 points and Jeff Baker collected seven rebounds to give TCU its fourth conference win against three losses.

Arnold scored 30 points and led the second-half charge, including a 10 of 12 performance from the foul line — primarily in the last few minutes of the game.

The final five minutes of the game were a speed-shooting contest, as Houston with Rob Williams (26 points) chased after the Frogs' narrow lead. But with each trip back up court, the Frogs responded with points of their own.

In the final minute, Houston's shooting went cold and TCU's Jeff Baker earned two free throws with 21 seconds left to seal the win.

Darrell Browder opened up the early attack for the Frogs, scoring the first four points for TCU. But the hot-shooting Cougars scored eight unanswered points to take the lead

they would keep for the next 20 minutes. Houston opened its biggest lead of the game, 28-19, after two free throws by center Akeem Olajuwon with 9:09 left in the half.

"I thought the Cougs really shot the ball well," TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth said. Houston was 15 for 20 from the field in the first 12 minutes of play.

But Browder scored 10 points in the next eight minutes and reserve guard Dennis Nutt made two important steals to help close the halftime score, 43-39.

Early in the second half, Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul and the Cougar big man left the game. At that point, the sophomore transfer from Nigeria was four for four from the field, two for two from the foul line and had collected four rebounds.

Olajuwon's exit coincided with the resurgence of Arnold, who had played a sluggish first half, but was seven for 10 in the second half.

"Doug had been down in a couple of games and this game he came back in. I didn't realize he had 30 points. I guess he really did come back," Killingsworth said. Arnold also led the team with eight rebounds.

With 16:50 left in the game, guard Cuney Luke hit a corner jump shot to give TCU the lead, 48-47.

But the Frogs' lead could get no bigger than five points and the outcome was determined by Arnold at the foul line.

"I thought we played well," Killingsworth said. "I thought this was the best we've played in two or three ballgames. I was pleased to see that."

The win keeps the Frogs in fourth place in the Southwest Conference. The win, coupled with losses to Texas and Texas A&M, has put the Frogs closer to the conference flag than they have been in a decade.

"This league is unbelievable," said Killingsworth. "You feel like you're sitting on a horse with a noose around your neck under the hanging tree and just waiting for some guy to hit him on the rear end and let him go."

For Houston, the horse is already away. The Cougars have dropped four games in a row, a shocking demerise for a team that was once ranked 10th in the nation.

The Frogs' next game is against Baylor in Waco, Monday at 7:10 p.m.



SMILE PRETTY—TCU Showgirls cheer through anxious moments during Tuesday's game.



ON THE REBOUND—TCU's Darrell Browder and Houston's Larry Micheaux battle for a rebound in Tuesday's game. TCU won 85-82.

Photos by Randy Johnson

## Baylor victory tightens conference race

By The Associated Press

Everybody but Texas A&M has taken advantage of the home-court advantage in Southwest Conference basketball play this week, and the result is a scrambled set of standings that has Houston, the preseason favorite, sulking alongside Rice next to the bottom.

But Houston's three-point loss to TCU and A&M's last-gasp loss to Arkansas in College Station had to give way to the Texas-Baylor game as Tuesday night's big story.

The fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Longhorns lost their coach, their second-leading scorer and the game, leaving Missouri the only unbeaten major college basketball team in the nation.

Baylor thumped Texas 69-59, as Longhorn forward Mike Wacker left the game early with an injured left knee.

Longhorn head coach Abe Lemons turned the team over to assistant Barry Dowd so he could journey to Oklahoma City, where his brother underwent surgery.

"I know Abe is close to his brother and his decision (to miss the game) was an easy one," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. "I thought Barry did an excellent job."

Dowd was not able to find the help he needed in replacing Wacker, who was sent back to Austin for X-rays on his knee today.

"Sure, we missed Wacker, but there's no way to tell what the outcome would have been with him in there," said Dowd. "We missed his rebounding that's for sure. They outrebounded us brutally (45-28) and that's one place we had been beating people."

"I want to remind you," Haller countered, "that we were ahead and

playing well when Wacker went down."

However, Haller—who tried hard to get Wacker for the Bears—said, "It hurt me to see Wacker go out because we were very close during recruiting."

In College Station Tuesday, Arkansas squeezed the Aggies 64-63 on a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left. The Aggies blew a 13-point lead in losing to the Razorbacks, with Arkansas guard Darrell Walker driving the length of the floor and popping a 20-foot jump shot for the win.

"I hope I don't have to do that again because some day, the last shot isn't going to fall for us," Walker said. "Pressure is pressure and you either are the hero or the goat. This time I was the hero."

"This was a big one," said Hog coach Eddie Sutton, "because A&M

is as good as any team in the league."

Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf moaned, "Now we go down to Texas (Saturday) playing for survival."

Though A&M lost, it is still in the battle for the Southwest Conference lead. But Houston's loss to the Horned Frogs Tuesday virtually eliminated its chances for a first place finish. It was the Cougars' fourth straight SWC loss.

"We've played hard lately, but all the other teams always seem to have played harder," said Cougar coach Guy Lewis, whose team has fallen from a 10-1 mark and a No. 10 national ranking to its current mark of 2-4 in the SWC, good for a tie with Rice in next-to-last place.

Texas still sits atop the SWC standings, a half game ahead of Arkansas, a game ahead of A&M and 1½ games above the surprising Frogs.

## Golfers swing into action

TCU's women's golf team won first place in the Lady Aztec Tournament Jan. 20-22 at the Singing Hills Country Club in San Diego.

The Frogs finished first, over 17 other teams, with a score of 603. They were 12 shots ahead of second place San Jose State and 23 shots ahead of former defending tournament champs New Mexico.

The team shot a 302, taking a seven-shot lead the first day. Tournament play was rained out on day two, but resumed on the third day with 36 holes. The Frogs shot a 301, which was the low score for the day's competition.

Three of TCU's players were ranked among the top five players in the tournament. Texas A&M champion Marci Bozarth was second behind Julie Inkster of San Jose. Bozarth shot a 75 and a 72 for a total score of 147.

Freshman Jenny Lidback finished third with scores of 73 and 76 for a total of 149. Lidback was ranked as the No. 1 women's amateur golfer by the American Junior Golf Association. *Golf Digest* also gave her that same ranking.

Anne Kelly tied for fifth place with Lisa Kluever from Arizona with a score of 151.

TCU finished sixth in the nation last year. Coach Fred Warren said he expects to be ranked between three and five this year. Of the five players on the team, four are returning from last year and Lidback adds even more strength to the team, he said.

The Frogs' next tournament will be the Houston Baptist Invitational in Houston, Feb. 18-19.

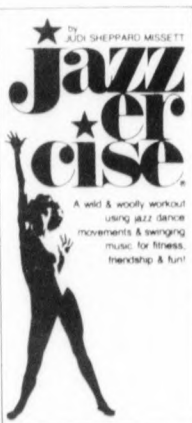
### \$\$\$ EARN \$\$\$

For participating in psychological experiments.  
\$5.00 for approximately 1 hour of your time.  
Leave your name, address, and phone number in Room 314, W-5 Hall



Choose from our 27 different blends of coffee. Specialties in teas, candies, glassware, gadgets.

Hulen & Bellaire in Tanglewood Village



Vann Martin  
3025 Lubbock

(Behind Eckerts on Berry)  
Classes held Tues. and Thurs.  
5:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.  
Continuous enrollment  
\$15.00 per month  
For more information  
call 294-4308

## Contact Lenses

SOFT CONTACTS

TRESOFT by ALCON

or

HARD LENSES

\$150.00

Examination and Heat Disinfectant Kit Included

**OPHTHALMOLOGY**

**CLINIC**

**6000 Curzon**

**732-7411**