

Opinion

Tuesday, February 8, 1983

Volume 81, Number 66

Political action committees:

Votes shouldn't be bought

In a representative democracy one person is supposed to represent a specific constituency, generally defined by geographic boundaries.

The elected representative listens to his or her constituency, keeping watch over its interests, wants and needs.

That's the idea. But there is a certain cog within the political machinery that has managed, in some cases, to circumvent the basis for our political system by violating the boundaries of the constituency.

The cog is better known as political action committees, or PACs. Some, such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee, are formed to support a particular political philosophy. Others are formed to support a particular industry or business, such as the housing industry or auto dealers.

Much like lobby groups, these committees pressure representatives to favor or to oppose certain legislation involving their philosophy or business. And the pressure primarily comes in the form of campaign money—which translates into votes.

In last year's congressional campaigns, PACs contributed a record \$86 million. However, most of that money was not in direct campaign contributions. PACs are limited by federal law to direct

contributions of \$10,000-\$5,000 in primary elections and \$5,000 in general elections.

The rest of the money—over \$80 million—was spent independently of candidates' campaigns. A Supreme Court ruling allows unlimited spending for candidates as long as the candidate has no connection to the PAC.

But problems arise when the candidate finally reaches office. Who is his constituency? The people who voted within the geographic boundaries of his district, or those who spent thousands or millions of dollars to get him elected? Where does the loyalty lie?

Both citizen lobby groups and congressmen are showing a growing concern about PAC influence. And justly so. Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is calling for more stringent federal audit procedures on PAC expenditures and also for an examination of tax-exempt institutions founded by independent PACs.

In addition to auditing procedures, Congress should examine the possibility of raising the ceiling on direct campaign contributions while establishing a ceiling on the heretofore unchecked independent campaign spending.

By limiting PAC independent campaign spending, the dollar influence exerted by the committees can also be limited.



People awakened to nationalism

By E. Keith Pomykal

Americans are undoubtedly becoming more patriotic, more proud of their nation, and consequently, more nationalistic.

It is about time. One doesn't need to be an arch-conservative in order to be patriotic. The right wing, however, has always proudly waved the American flag—even in America's troubled days of the 1960s.

But only now, with the blue collar workers, religious leaders, minorities and the ordinarily apathetic electorate joining together, is nationalism becoming the strong force in society that it used to be.

After the troubled 1960s, the return to nationalism probably began with the Bicentennial Celebration of 1976. Though highly commercialized, it brought about a re-awakening of the masses to how great this nation really is. Shortly after the Bicentennial, the re-awakening was fueled even

further by the outrage many common Americans felt over the Panama Canal giveaway.

A couple of years later, in 1980, many analyzed the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency as yet another symptom of America's turn toward nationalism. Even in 1982, although November's election results can be deceiving, the daily actions of the American people still clearly exemplify the steady rise of nationalism:

- Students and young people are registering in record numbers for the draft.
- Auto workers in Detroit are justifiably fuming over the large number of non-American, and especially Japanese, cars being sold in America.
- At TCU, the House of Student Representatives this semester has an opportunity to insert the "Pledge of Allegiance" into the weekly order of business.

•Even liberals, when they saw it was gaining popularity, hopped on the bandwagon with a star-studded television show last year organized by People for the American Way's Norman Lear.

•Army surplus clothes are actually becoming fashionable this spring.

•And the volunteer armed services are having no trouble at all meeting recruitment quotas.

Critics contend that all this overflowing nationalism, apple pie and God Bless America business is too militaristic and dangerous. However, it is hard to understand how supporting America, a country that has given its citizens freedom, liberty, justice and an opportunity to pursue happiness in whatever way they please, can be dangerous.

The Fourth of July is but one of 365 days in a year—but we reap the benefits of that day for the other 364, year after year.

Pomykal is a junior political science major.

Scoping



Rule sacrifices teens' safety for politics

By Corrie McClung

A tragic decision made before former Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker resigned may endanger the health and safety of thousands of young people.

According to the Associated Press, Schweiker had recommended a rule be instituted requiring family planning clinics that are supported by federal funds to notify parents of minors who receive birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

This rule, if implemented, would defeat the primary purpose of family planning. Eve Paul, Planned Parenthood's vice president for legal affairs, said, "We are afraid that the minor will simply proceed to have sex without protection, and the result would be unwanted pregnancies leading to abortion or out-of-wedlock pregnancies that the minor would not be able to handle."

Many of Planned Parenthood's clientele are minors. If this rule is implemented, few

minors will feel confident enough in the program to make use of it. It has taken years for Planned Parenthood to build trust with minors and now it might be destroyed through government regulation.

Communities all over the country are experiencing epidemic pregnancy rates among teen-agers. The Planned Parenthood clinics in these communities find it difficult now to encourage the adolescents that are sexually active to take precautions from unwanted pregnancies. If minors know their parents will be contacted, it is almost certain they will not visit the clinics.

The only exception to the rule would be if the head of a clinic found that informing the parent or guardian would result in physical harm to the child. But such a stipulation runs into problems because it is practically impossible to prove that a child will be physically abused. Proof would come only after the crime.

In response to Schweiker's proposal, the American College of Obstetrics and

Gynecology said, "These regulations are not going to strengthen family communication; they are going to endanger the health and safety of thousands of young people."

Schweiker said the purpose of the proposed rule is to protect the health and safety of minor adolescents who are given prescription birth control drugs and devices paid for with taxpayer dollars.

Planned Parenthood has already assumed these responsibilities by informing clients of the dangers and effectiveness of all the methods of birth control. Clients are required to have a physical exam before any prescription drug is given.

The real purpose of this rule is to pacify the complaints of the Moral Majority. The present administration feels the Moral Majority's support is waning. And that support will be greatly needed in the 1984 elections.

McClung is a freshman political science major.

Diplomatic name game in Washington is flexible

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON—Flexibility is the new name of the game in Washington.

In a city where "MAD" had its day, "detente" flourished and "shuttle diplomacy" is out, "flexibility" is getting a rush.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says U.S. nuclear policy must be based on it.

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze says it will guide his negotiations with the Soviet Union to curb nuclear weapons in Europe.

It's getting hard to talk of war or of peace without dropping flexibility into the conversation.

Although some Germans yearn for detente and Yuri Andropov trotted it out in his debut as the Soviet leader, detente seems dead—confined to the ashcan of history.

While mediator Philip Habib occasionally

tries shuttle diplomacy to free Lebanon of foreign forces, he lacks Henry Kissinger's panache for publicity. Habib's Mideast travels fall colorlessly under the heading of traditional diplomacy.

MAD also has had it. The notion that the best insurance against Soviet nuclear attack is Mutually Assured Destruction—making sure the Soviets know they would be wiped out—is passe.

Now the idea is to deter war by having a flexible nuclear force: a variety of missiles, bombers and submarines. That gives the president the option of an all-out response to attack or a more limited one.

Weinberger explained the strategy last December to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"Of paramount importance to the flexible response strategy is the requirement for flexibility—for our nuclear forces and plans

for their use to be designed and developed in such a way that our response is appropriate to the circumstances against us."

In other words, the United States must be capable of fighting a limited nuclear war or a global one.

And if it's wise to be flexible in averting war, it's also the smart way to pursue peace.

Before flying to Europe for a new round of talks, U.S. negotiator Nitze hinted he would show flexibility if the Soviets demonstrated some new "give" in their proposals.

Nitze said he was "confident that if it becomes wise for the United States government to change its position" in the missile reduction talks "it will in fact do so."

Only time will tell; of course, but flexibility may have a longer shelf life than the once-voguish MAD, detente and shuttle diplomacy.

Schweid is an Associated Press writer

From the Readers

Column missed mark

To paraphrase an earlier letter by Mark Thielman:

"We sat down intending to write a response to Mark Thielman's column on the draft... we intended to be clever, concise, cogent and clear (and redundant—shame on you, Mark) in our response to demonstrate why Thielman was wrong. In rereading his article, however, we have decided not to bother. Frankly, we think that he missed the issue completely."

Thanks for the phrasing, Mark. Folks, if our opening doesn't sound witty and cogent, consider the source. In words more simple than his, we think Thielman's arguments were prime examples of the species pungentous bullehhippus.

First of all, we take direct issue with his assumption that the Solomon Act is a "bill of attainder." A bill of attainder is a law that results in the "extinction of the civil rights of a person" by legislative decree, without trial. That is most definitely not being done here.

No one is putting these people into jails where the water comes up to their chests at high tide, like the Sandinistas are forced to endure, or forcing people to do slave labor at 58 degrees below zero because of their political beliefs, like the Russians do. No, what the government is simply doing is refusing to grant a privilege to these people, much like no one can become president of the United States without swearing or affirming an oath to uphold the Constitution.

A similar logic prevails over Thielman's Fifth Amendment argument. No one is forcing these people to apply for financial aid. If they expect favors from the U.S. government, they should be willing to fight for its existence in one form or another—there's no such thing as a "conscientious objector."

Further, when they inform the government that they have not signed up for the draft, no criminal penalties are imposed—they are simply denied aid. So where's the self-incrimination? A similar situation existed regarding homosexuals and the U.S. Army.

Frankly, we're surprised that an intellect of Thielman's caliber, a Truman Scholar no less, made all of these constitutional mistakes.

TCU Daily Skiff

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 finals weeks.

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

Finally, no "barriers" are being erected to prevent students from getting aid. All they need to do is go down to the post office and fill out a little card.

—KEVIN DOWNEY —SCOTT JOSEPH
Freshman, political science Junior, biology

Uncomfortable element

Last week I considered writing a complimentary letter to the Skiff editors about the diverse nature of the editorials and the healthy dialogue between columnists and readers. The Skiff is hereby complimented.

Last week I noticed that a rather uncomfortable element had been introduced into the complex process which we all know as the TCU Daily Skiff: a Skiff reporter tape-recorded a recent House of Student Representatives meeting.

I am still not sure how I feel about taping the House meeting. As a representative, I can see both sides: "We don't want to have our off-the-wall comments tape-recorded," but, "The people have a right to know."

Either way, the "uncomfortable element" which bothers me is the fact that the reporter did not ask anyone if it was all right to tape the meeting. I was one of the lucky ones who knew about the recording since I saw the tape machine.

During the meeting, I kept anticipating President Mike Lang to inform the representatives about the tape recorder. But Lang was not aware of it and no one was asked or told that our words would become a part of "recorded" history. I didn't notice any quotes from the House meeting in the Skiff's latest article anyway.

I have been told that "good reporters always inform people that they are being recorded." I wonder what is going to happen now. Will the House restrict tape-recorders in meeting? Or, will the House appoint someone it trusts to run the machine? Or will the same thing happen again this week as if no one cares?

For the answer to these and many other intriguing questions, tune in this week to the House of Representatives.

—MARK W. BATCHELDER
Junior, political science

Editor's Note: The House meeting is an open meeting, thus it is legal to record the proceedings. Our reporter tapes the meetings to ensure accurate and complete quotations. No attempt was made to conceal the recorder, thus it was not necessary to inform anyone about the recorder.

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

The Skiff is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129. Phone: editorial 921-7428, advertising 921-7426, journalism department 921-7425.

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Around Campus

Women's business fraternity to hold rush

Phi Chi Theta, a national women's professional business fraternity, will hold its informal spring rush party Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 107.

The fraternity is open to majors in business or economics who are at least second semester freshmen with a 2.2 GPA. Members are offered the chance to learn about women in business and hear professional speakers.

For additional information, contact Karen Thorell at 926-3067.

Director to screen Miss Texas USA applicants

Joe Rinelli, area director of the Miss Texas USA pageant, will be at TCU Tuesday to screen and interview applicants.

The session will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Rinelli will talk about qualifications needed to be in the pageant and show a film from last year's pageant.

Recruiters to interview students

Representatives of several companies will be on campus this week to interview students for jobs.

Tuesday, Champlin Petroleum, Continental National Bank, and the City of Fort Worth will be at TCU. Coopers & Lybrand will interview Wednesday and Pepsi Cola will be on campus Thursday and Friday.

Thursday, Haggard & K-Mart will interview, and Friday, Arthur Andersen and Comex will be at TCU.

Reservations for interviews are required and can be made through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a workshop on researching companies Tuesday in the Mary Coats Burnett Library Reference Room.

The workshop will be held at 3 p.m. and will explain how to use library references to research companies and organizations.

Exhibition of Oriental art to be shown

A special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be presented Tuesday in the Student Center Lobby. The exhibit will last from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A representative from Marson LTD of Baltimore will be on hand to answer questions about the collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and paintings.

Students to produce play

The TCU production of "Jezebel's Husband," a play based on the later years of the Biblical prophet Jonah, will be shown at Scott Theater from Feb. 8 to 13.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. nightly through Feb. 12 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 13. Reservations are \$4 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens, but TCU students and faculty members may get in free with a university identification card.

Speech program fills special need

By Kelly Marie Kimmel
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Nationwide, it's the most in-depth program of its kind.

Within the graduate program in speech pathology at TCU exists an extraordinary bilingual program, said Manuela Juarez, coordinator of the program. A specialized option, the program is designed for students who are planning to work with minority, speech-impaired students.

Since the program was established in 1978, it has met with success, said Juarez. It provides services to Fort Worth that had not previously existed and it has graduates working throughout the nation, he said.

Six students work under Juarez and participate in the three-course three-semester program. The courses include training in normal language development in bilingual populations, diagnosing speech-language disorders and treating those disorders.

Juarez said the students com-

municate with the patients in Spanish because it is much easier to treat them in their native language.

Typical disorders treated are stuttering and language delay. Language delay is when a child is learning the language properly, but at a later time in life than when it should be learned.

The students in the program are required to work 15 to 20 hours a week with each of the 30 clients. The clients range in age from 20 months to 65 years.

Because the program is in a state with a large Hispanic population, its language of focus is Spanish, but the information and skills acquired are applicable for working with any individual.

TCU has set the trend for bilingual programming in the United States, Juarez said. "TCU's program will always remain small and selective, thus expansion will occur at the nationwide level as other universities develop similar programs."

Juarez was hired in 1978

primarily to help TCU establish the program, the first of its kind and the first bilingual pathology program to receive federal funds. Speech communication Chairman Joseph Helmick was instrumental in creating the program.

The program's federal funds come from the Office of Special Education. TCU receives about \$75,000 a year.

Prerequisites for working in the program include fluency in a language other than English, a bachelor of arts degree in speech-language pathology (or its equivalent) and an overall 3.0 GPA.

Teresa Gomez, 23, is in her second semester of the program. "I'm a Mexican-American, and I realize there is a great need for bilingual teachers to help overcome the language barrier," she said. "The need has always been there; it's our job to make people aware of that need."

Gomez also said she believes that TCU's bilingual program is the best.



JUAREZ: Bilingual program coordinator

Traffic Citations

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Sports

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Late touchdown pass lifts NFC in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP)—The Pro Bowl, showcase for the National Football League's elite, wasn't the most flawlessly played football game ever, but it had its moments.

The most decisive was in the final minute, as Dallas quarterback Danny White connected with Green Bay wide receiver John Jefferson to pull out a 20-19 victory for the NFC on Sunday.

Trailing the AFC most of the game, the NFC marched 65 yards to the winning touchdown, the score coming on an 11-yard pass from Pro Bowl rookie White to Jefferson with 31 seconds left.

Washington's Mark Moseley, who had missed three field goals and had another blocked, kicked the extra point to give the NFC the triumph—but only after his first attempt was wiped out by a penalty against the NFC.

A diving reception by Jefferson on the play before the touchdown kept the NFC's winning drive alive. The NFC had fourth-and-7 at the AFC 25 when the Packers' receiver made a fingertip grab of White's throw for a 14-yard pickup.

On the next play, Jefferson broke open over the middle and White

drilled the ball in for the touchdown. "It was a little like playing sandlot ball there at the end," said White, who completed 14 of 26 passes for 162 yards while splitting quarterback duties with Washington's Joe Theismann. "We were making up plays in the huddle. Of course J.J. (Jefferson) made it work."

"The guys really wanted to win," said Jefferson, named the game's co-MVP with San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts of the AFC. "Now we have bragging rights for a year."

Moseley, whose field goal misses could have made him the game's goat, said he wasn't nervous when he lined up for the decisive PAT.

"I would have liked to have had a better day," said the Redskins' kicker, who missed from 27, 48 and 49 yards and had a 33-yard attempt blocked. "But all in all, it came out fine in the end."

The NFC victory overshadowed a Pro Bowl record passing performance by Fouts, who completed 17 of 30 throws for 274 yards while sharing the duty with Cincinnati's Ken Anderson. Both Fouts' passing yards and his completions were Pro Bowl records.

Kite wins Crosby by two over Caldwell

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Tom Kite got the victory and said it was a step in the right direction toward an undisclosed goal.

Rex Caldwell tied for second—the third week in a row he has had a least a share of the runner-up spot—and said he's already achieved a goal.

"When I first came on tour, it was my dream to be recognized in any pro shop I went into. Now they recognize me in any grocery store I go into. It's great," Caldwell said Sunday after chasing Kite to the title in the 42nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Caldwell, who has yet to win on the PGA Tour, lost in playoffs in the Bob Hope Classic and the Phoenix Open, his two previous starts. He didn't force it to a playoff this time. Kite won outright, by two shots, with a closing 73 in rain and wind and cold that raked the Pebble Beach Links, and a 276 total.

Caldwell also had a 73 over the final 18 and a 278 total. He shared second with Cal Peete. Kite took a firm lead going into Sunday's final round by firing a Crosby record 62 on Saturday.

But Kite was the first to note that it could have been different.

"If Rex had made those (birdie) putts on the last two holes, you could have had a very interesting story," Kite said.

But Caldwell missed them and Kite, despite bogeys on three of his

last four holes, rode his uncommanding five-shot lead to his fifth PGA Tour triumph, a surprisingly low total for the man who led the 1981 money-winners and has taken the Vardon Trophy for the past two seasons.

"I'm awfully glad to get the win," he said.

"This is one you set your sights on for a couple of reasons; the courses and the fact they always have such a strong field."

"This is a stepping stone, but I have a long way to go to complete my goals for the year."

He declined to name those goals. A year ago, however, in a plane over the Atlantic headed for Great Britain, he spelled them out: "Win, and win consistently. Win in the majors, and win more than once."

The victory was worth \$58,500 from the total purse of \$325,000 and lifted Kite a couple of notches on the all-time money-winning list. He now has \$1,723,715 for a 12-year career and moved past Hall of Famers Billy Casper and Gary Player into the No. 9 spot.

Jack Nicklaus passed another money milestone. He birdied four holes in a row beginning on the 14th, a comeback that salvaged a closing round of par 72 and sixth place at 280. He won \$11,700 and became the only man to go past \$4 million in career earnings.

Frogs trounce Longhorns; Texas hurting for players

By Clay Cavin
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The Killer Frogs were up to par Saturday night against the traveling amateur show of the Texas Longhorns.

TCU ran away with an easy, put-in-everyone 82-48 victory before 5,652 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum fans.

TCU remains in third place in the Southwest Conference with a 7-2 record, 16-4 overall. The Longhorns dropped to the SWC cellar with a 1-8 mark.

The Frogs dozed to an early 10-2 lead, paced by some quick shooting from guards Joe Stephen and Darrell Browder.

TCU would not put up with Texas' slow-down game plan, which began at the tip-off. Instead, Stephen and

the rest of the Frogs' aggressive defense needed steal after steal from the 'Horns to foil their slow-game strategy.

The inexperience of the Texas guards showed in their ineptness at moving the ball quickly or efficiently. UT suffered 19 turnovers in the game, to TCU's seven.

Browder took advantage of the light Texas defense and earned 22 points to lead both teams in scoring.

"Inexperience was our main problem in the backcourt and we just couldn't cover Browder," said Texas coach Bob Weltlich. "You can't afford to give a guy with his talent the open shot continually."

"We also couldn't hold on to the ball and we fumbled it a lot."

The Longhorns suited up a team

with exactly four—count them four—scholarship players remaining on its roster. Since starting the season without injured star returner Mike Wacker, 6-foot-9 son of TCU's football coach Jim Wacker, the 'Horns have been jinxed.

Starting guard Karl Willoch is out for the year with a knee injury and starting forward Don Ellis must sit out the season with a broken wrist. A broken finger may also keep forward James Booker out for the year.

But the casualty list for Texas only begins with the injury scroll. Talented guard James Tandy, only a freshman last year, decided to transfer after Abe Lemons was fired as UT coach last season. 1982 starter Jack Worthington was a Lemons faithful as well and is now at Southwest Texas State. Sophomore hopefuls Denard Holmes and Robert Hughes left the team because of personality conflicts with new mentor Weltlich, and guard Ray Harper didn't want to stay if none of his teammates did.

So the Longhorns sent out walk-ons to bring out walk-ons. The result: UT, ranked fifth in the nation at one point last year, now has a player who hardly played for his high school's varsity and another who, a couple of weeks ago, was UT's head cheerleader.

The inexperience of his grab bag of a team was painfully evident to coach Weltlich Saturday night. By halftime the Frogs were up 38-20 and UT led in turnovers 8-0.

The Frogs extended their lead throughout the second half. With 5:27 to go coach Killingsworth sent in everyone who was suited up on the bench.

One might expect this playing of second- and third-stringers to put the crowd to sleep or send home the masses, but instead the eager reserves brought the fans to life with enthusiastic, aggressive play.

Paul Kapturkiewicz nabbed eight rebounds in 11 minutes of play to lead the team. A fast break one-handed jam by the 6-foot-9 freshman brought down the house. Freshman Tony Papa put in three layups on beautiful fast break feeds from sophomore Dennis Nutt and senior Kenny Hart.

As Killingsworth played musical bench, the only eligible player remaining, who hadn't seen any playing time this year, was junior walk-on Craig Partridge. To the delight of a demanding group of fans, Partridge entered the game with less than a minute left.

Killingsworth was especially pleased with the play of the Horned Frogs of tomorrow—the freshmen.

"I felt Kapturkiewicz and Tom Mortimer (seven points, five rebounds) both played very well. Dennis Nutt had a super game also."

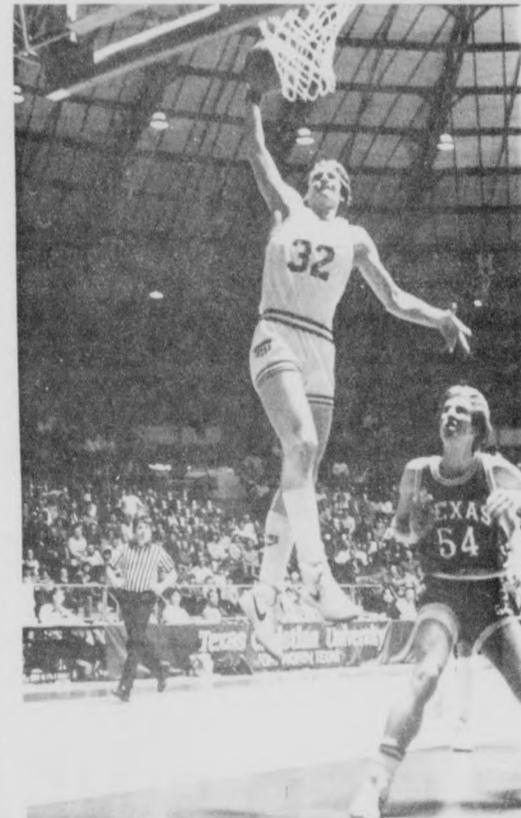
"We didn't turn the ball over and we shot really well (52 percent). We covered their big man Bill Wendlandt, while Browder kind of put it on cruise and Brian Christensen also played well."

One regular that did not play was senior Jeff Baker. The 6-foot-4 sixth man is out for the season with a broken thumb, covered by a cast that extends nearly to his elbow.

He was hurt in a scuffle between him and Nutt after practice Friday. Nutt, meanwhile, played Saturday night with a black eye that had some blood in it.

All that Baker or coach Killingsworth are saying is that it happened after practice Friday when Baker and Nutt were playing some one-on-one.

"All I know is what they told me," Killingsworth said. "They were out there playing one-on-one and they got hurt. So I didn't pursue it any further."



KAP-ING OFF THE WIN: Freshman Paul "Kap" Kapturkiewicz winds up to slam dunk in the closing minutes of TCU's 82-48 rout over Texas Saturday night. The jam by the 6-foot-9 center brought 5,652 Daniel-Meyer Coliseum fans to life in TCU's biggest win ever against Texas. He also scored a free throw in finish with three points, but he led the game with eight rebounds despite playing just 11 minutes. **BIKKI CONNELLY / TCU Daily Skiff**

Southwest Conference Basketball Standings

(as of Feb. 6)

	Conf.	Season
Houston	9-0	18-2
Arkansas	7-1	18-1
TCU	7-2	16-4
Texas A&M	5-4	11-11
SMU	4-5	12-8
Texas Tech	4-5	7-15
Baylor	2-7	10-10
Rice	1-8	7-12
Texas	1-8	6-14

THIS WEEK'S GAMES—(Wednesday) TCU at Texas Tech, Houston at SMU, Texas A&M at Rice; (Saturday) TCU at Houston, Texas A&M at Arkansas, Rice at SMU, Texas Tech at Texas.

PARTY IN FT. LAUDERDALE

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HOST: Texas Christian University

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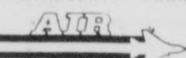
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