

# TCU Daily Skiff

Wednesday, January 29, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 62

## Jury selection underway for accused Fort Worth man

By JOE LATTANZI  
TCU Daily Skiff

A 35-year-old Fort Worth parolee will face a capital murder trial in connection with the fatal shooting of university student Robert Campbell.

Jury selection for the trial of Campbell's accused killer, Kenneth Ray Clark, is taking place at Criminal District Court No. 3 in Fort Worth, court officials said Tuesday.

Jury selection started about two weeks ago, court officials said.

"Jury selection in a capital murder trial takes time," said Fred Cummings, a Tarrant County district attorney's office prosecutor assigned to the district court. "The prospective jurors are polled individually by the court to ensure there is no personal

conflict with the case."

Cummings did not know when the jury selection would be completed or when Clark's trial would proceed.

Clark allegedly shot and killed Campbell on May 10 during an armed robbery of a Fort Worth tire store.

Campbell was a freshman political science and journalism major at the time of his death.

Fort Worth police arrested Clark on May 11 in connection with Campbell's shooting after a Crimestopper's tip.

Police filed a capital murder charge against Clark with the district attorney's office on May 14.

The police affidavit filed with the district attorney said Clark was suspected of killing Campbell while

**"Jury selection in a capital murder trial takes time. The prospective jurors are polled individually by the court to ensure there is no personal conflict with the case."**

FRED CUMMINGS,  
Tarrant County prosecutor

committing an armed robbery.

A Tarrant County grand jury indicted Clark on the capital murder charge on July 16.

His trial was originally scheduled for September 16 in Tarrant County Criminal District Court No. 3, but it was postponed.

Clark remains in the Tarrant County Jail on a capital murder

1978 for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

Clark allegedly told police that he had been paroled from a state prison in Houston and had recently returned to Fort Worth.

Campbell was in the tire store about 6:15 p.m. telephoning his parents in Tennessee and making arrangements to return home.

He was interrupted and robbed by Clark who had just robbed the store.

Clark allegedly shot Campbell a few minutes later when Campbell tried to stop him from escaping.

Campbell was taken by ambulance to John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth where he died about an hour later.

He was buried on May 15 in his hometown of Chattanooga, Tenn.

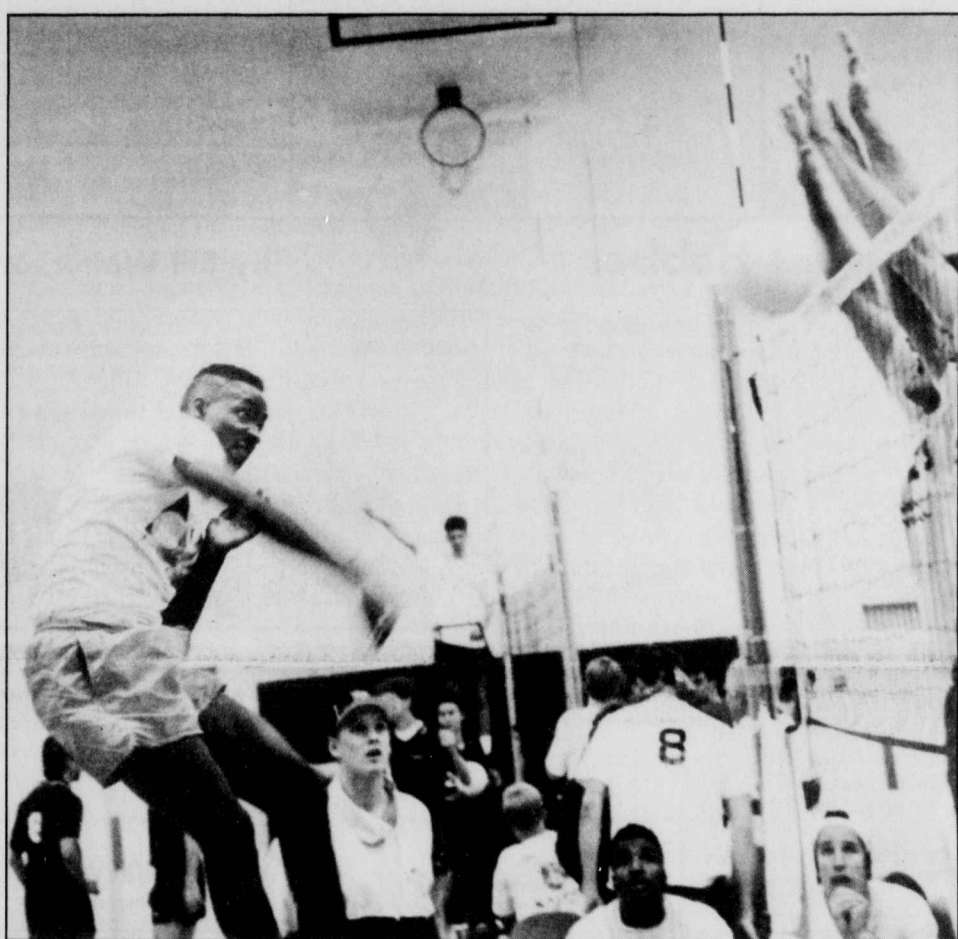
A memorial service to honor Campbell was held Sept. 20 in Robert Carr Chapel.

An oak tree is planted in Campbell's memory along Canteey Street on the north side of Ed Landreth Hall.

A brass plaque honoring Campbell is mounted in front of the tree.

Beta Upsilon Chi fraternity established an annual Robert Horton Campbell Award to honor any freshman or Beta Upsilon Chi member who demonstrates outstanding personal character, leadership qualities and campus involvement.

Campbell had been a member of the fraternity and had been involved in a number of other university activities.



A Stephen F. Austin volleyball team player returns a serve over the net to the Rice front-line. The teams competed in the Rickle building during TCU's intramural volleyball tournament held last Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Wade Wegner

## Student representatives form committee; swears in officers

By SUZANNE NYE  
TCU Daily Skiff

In its first meeting of the semester, student government leaders established a new committee to study minority affairs and inducted new officers.

The House of Student Representatives commissioned an Ad Hoc Committee on Cultural Diversity and Minority Affairs to investigate ways the House can implement recommendations of the minority task force, said President Ben Walters.

"I want the 1992 House of Representatives to lead the way to cultural diversity on this campus," Walters said.

The Chancellor's Minority Task Force, commissioned by Tucker, met last fall and issued over 80 sweeping recommendations for campus minority affairs improvements.

House members and non-House members compose the new committee.

Walters said he would like to see several minorities on the committee, but minority representation in the House is low.

"We need diversity," Walters said. House members appointed Andy Hernandez, a junior math major, as committee chair.

House members also appointed to the Committee include: Tito Garcia, a sophomore political science major;



TCU Daily Skiff/Jessica Mann

New House of Student Representatives President Ben Walters shakes the hand of his predecessor, Ernie Ross. The swearing in officially marks the beginning of new terms for House officers.

Christian Ellis, a freshman business major; Marlow Martinez, a freshman pre-major; and Michelle Wisdom, a freshman political science major.

The four non-House members appointed include: Kecia Watson, a junior nursing major; Horatio Porter, a senior accounting major; Julie

Bauer, a freshman political science major; and Isabel Casas-I-Klett, a junior advertising/public relations major.

In other House business, new officers were sworn in followed by a

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## Journalism students face bleak job market

By YOLANDA JACOBS  
TCU Daily Skiff

Careers in journalism are hard to find due to the bleak economy and changes in hiring practices.

Journalism graduates may find it difficult to get a job in their major unless they are persistent, aggressive and very determined, said Tommy Thomason, associate professor in TCU's Journalism Department.

Thomason blames the dismal outlook for journalists on the economy. Newspapers and television stations are hiring fewer reporters because they have smaller budgets, he said.

Another obstacle for journalism students is that some newspapers are in danger of collapsing. The demise

**"Looking for a job is a job itself."**

TOMMY THOMASON,  
Associate Professor,  
Journalism

of the *Dallas Times Herald* will have a direct effect on the ability of some TCU journalism graduates to land that first job, Thomason said.

Most of the reporters for the *Dallas Times Herald* will be seeking jobs in the Dallas/Fort Worth area because they have families and financial obligations in the area, Thomason said. Recent graduates

will have to compete with more reporters for fewer jobs, he said. Normally, TCU graduates would only have to compete with graduates from other journalism schools, he said.

Thomason said he advises journalism students to get as much experience as they can while still in school. Students can get experience through internships at media organizations, or by working for the school radio station, KTCU, and at the student newspaper, the *TCU Daily Skiff*.

Thomason said students often fail to take their job searches seriously. But because the job prospects are discouraging, students should be more diligent than ever before, he said.

"If a student devoted a week where

he or she worked from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for five days, at the end of that week the student would have some good leads on job opportunities," he said. "Looking for a job is a job itself."

Students should expand their job search to include companies that aren't normally associated with journalism, he said. For example, going to work for a special interest group, as a speech writer or for a trade association, Thomason said.

A December graduate, Janis Gary, is one journalism student who got an unusual job. Gary accepted a job with a small group, the American Ostrich Association. She will be the

See Jobs, page 2

## Former speech students will talk to Speech Society about employment

By DANI KUNKLE  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU graduates who majored in speech communications will speak and answer student questions tonight at 7:30 in room 320S of the Moudy Building.

The alumni were recruited by the Speech Honor Society for TCU Career Week to talk about the uses of a speech communication degree in the job world.

"We want the alumni to discuss how their TCU education has helped them and how a degree in speech communications can ben-

efit students in any field," said Rick Hogrefe, president of the honor society.

The alumni on the panel will include Stephen Eason, Metropolitan Dallas United Way representative; Carolyn Johnson, personnel manager for Chemical Dynamics, Inc.; Elena Hicks, assistant director of admissions at TCU; Ted McIlvain, an operation officer for PAS Financial Group; Debora Tallant, sales representative for UARCO; and David Rotman, owner of the Cafe Aspen.

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### Inside

**Clinton campaign**  
Presidential hopeful faces primary and personal attacks.

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**Strong challenger**  
Patty Patty Buch speaks the truth.

Page 3

**Success!**  
The TCU track teams succeed at the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City.

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### Outside

Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 58 degrees.

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with an expected high temperature of 56 degrees.



## President's 'song' called familiar tune

By SARAH YOEST  
TCU Daily Skiff

Responding to President Bush's State of the Union address, two university professors said his message last night was a different verse of the same song.

"I saw nothing new or non-partisan in his speech," said Richard Waits, chairman of the economics department.

Political science professor Manochehr Dorraj agreed.

"The address was interesting," Dorraj said. "He tried to play every chord on the political piano."

In what has been called a defining moment of his presidency, President Bush vowed to lift the United States out of its current recession.

During the hour-long address, Bush admitted that the country is in dire straits.

"The people cannot wait. They need help now," he said.

"We are going to lift this nation out of hard times inch by inch and day by day, and those who would stop us had best step aside. Because I look at hard times and I make this vow: This will not stand," Bush said.

Bush presented a nine-point plan aimed at bringing long-term improvements to the long-plagued economy and allocated \$4 billion for extended unemployment benefits.

His plan also targeted reform for the courts, banking, energy strategy, trade, education and housing.

The president outlined his plan for health reform by stressing the need to

control health care costs and preserving Americans' right to choose their health care provider.

Several of Bush's plans to lift the nation out of recession call for income tax reform. Income-tax withholding adjustments should add \$25 billion to the economy in the next six months, Bush said.

Take-home pay could increase an average of \$175 for single individuals to \$600 for double-income families each month.

Bush's plan also grants first-time homebuyers a tax credit for homes bought in 1992. Increased real estate sales can trigger economic recovery as the demand for new homes brings new business for construction and related industries.

"None of this will happen with a

quick snap of the fingers," Bush said, "but it will happen."

Both Waits and Dorraj were skeptical about the potential for success in Bush's plan.

"It's as if he is going to tackle a monster recession with a small-caliber weapon," Dorraj said.

"But the plan should improve his standing in the polls."

Waits said the address was "a political speech" with few foreseeable economic gains.

"There were a number of giveaways to increase employment but also a number of take-backs," he said.

Bush's proposed military cuts could eliminate thousands of jobs,

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CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

The Speech Honor Society and WICI present Careers in Communication today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320S. Free admission.

Tau Chi Upsilon, a local social fraternity, begins spring rush Friday. For more information come by the rush table in the Student Center Wednesday through Friday or contact John Gaetz at 926-5718.

\$1,500 Scholarship available for an English graduate or undergraduate student who plans formal study in Great Britain in the summer of 1992. For application information call Keith Odom or Neil Daniel at ext. 7240.

Graphics Contest offers a \$100 award for the best logo design for the 1992 Battle of the Bands. Entries are due Feb. 17. Contact the PC Concerts chair at 921-7926.

Mortar Board information sheets are available in Room 101 of Sadler Hall. Application are due Feb. 21. For more information contact Jennifer Burgess at 926-2548.

Interpersonal Growth Group will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the TCU Counseling Center. The group will focus on improving personal relationships and enhancing a positive self-image. Contact John Schuster or Lisa Rawlins-Garcia at 921-7863 for a screening interview.

The University Christian Church holds a weekly college fellowship at 7 p.m. every Sunday. For more information call 926-6631.

Adult Survivors of Incest is a newly formed group at the TCU Counseling Center. Students interested in a pre-group interview call Barbara Moore at ext. 7863.

Peace and Social Justice Committee meets at 3 p.m. every Monday in room 204 of the Student Center. For more information call Carol Lattimore at 921-7240.

Chi Delta Mu meets at noon every Monday in Weatherly Hall in the basement of Brite Divinity. For more information call David Nolan at 921-0393 or 332-4197.

Congressman Joe Barton is now taking applications for summer internships in Washington, DC. Students interested should call Sharla Metz at (202) 225-2002.

HELPlines

The Volunteer Center, a service of the United Way, needs volunteers. The Center can be reached at 860-1613 for information about the following or other opportunities.

Volunteers are needed to serve in a court-appointed capacity to be advocates for abused or neglected children. Training will be held on October.

Volunteers are needed to demonstrate pioneer craft skills at a historic log cabin village in Fort Worth. Training is provided.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate and help organize a historical library for a Fort Worth agency. Available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Volunteers are needed to call people who have requested assistance through a local agency. Social work skills helpful.

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver library materials to homebound people and return previously delivered materials to the library. Available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must use own vehicle.

Volunteers are needed at a Fort Worth museum to assist with a special hands-on children's "discovery area." Must be available on weekdays and weekends. Training begins in September.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a recycling program on the East Side. Help is needed on Saturday mornings to sort the recyclables and help carry them from cars to the recycling area.

Jobs/ from page 1

editor for its monthly magazine. Gary said she always wanted to work for a small publication that would allow her to have various duties.

But she said that she knows nothing about the ostrich. "The closest I've come to a personal encounter with an ostrich is at the fair," she said.

However, she said, the skills she learned in her classes at TCU and while writing for the Skiff prepared her for this type of job.

Gary said she will be responsible for every aspect of publishing the magazine, from writing and editing to taking the pictures, she said.

"I'm sure if you had asked Jan a year ago what she wanted to do with her life, she wouldn't have mentioned an ostrich," Thomason said.

Speech/ page 1

Samantha Green, a member of the honor society, organized the speakers on the panel.

"They (the alumni) were all very enthusiastic about being on the panel," Green said. "We're thankful that they are so willing to come over."

Panel members will briefly discuss how they each began their careers and how their speech communications degree assisted them in landing a job. Then SHS members will ask a few opening questions to begin a question and answer session. Speech communication and journalism majors are especially encouraged to attend.

"These people are all recent graduates of TCU," Green said. "They also live in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and could be great connections for students in the future."

Hicks plans to advise students to consider a job with the University after graduation.

"Students see my diploma when they visit my office and often ask about admissions as a career," Hicks said.

Complimentary snacks will be provided after the panel discussion. Admission is free.

House/ from page 1

chancellor's address that included commendations to House members for their work last year.

"What every one of you is doing is very important," Tucker said. "If we didn't have a House of Reps today, we'd be working tomorrow to get one. The student body needs a voice," he added.

In a move to ensure an effective House of Student Representative, Walters said House officers must individually contribute if the organization is to succeed.

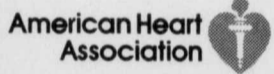
"We each have a responsibility," Walters told the House members. "It's time for us to look within and ask ourselves what we are doing to contribute."

Walters, a junior broadcast journalism major, was sworn in by outgoing president, Ernie Ross.

Other new officers include Vice President Matt McClendon, a sophomore business major; Vice President for Programming Jay Warren, a sophomore broadcast journalism major; Treasurer Tiffany Swayzee, a junior accounting major; and Secretary Holli Harry, a sophomore advertising/public relations major.

The House also confirmed the appointment of Jeff Blaylock, a junior news-editorial major, as parliamentarian and Scott Davis, a sophomore business major, as administrative assistant.

Research works.



Ye gods & little fishes

by Stev Klinetobe



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Sell it in the Skiff

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TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

Working Together Worked Wonders



United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County

Thank you! It brings out the best in all of us.

Delta Gamma Welcomes Aboard

- List of names: Lori Aune, Christi Baugh, Mary Bertolini, Angela Beyer, Jennifer Biebighauser, Amanda Bodak, Lisa Buderger, Candace Carmack, Jessica Claiborne, Julie Cleland, Sarah Coultas, Diana Dagnon, Jana Dunkerly, Kim Dycus, Allyson Elms, Rebecca Felber, Kelli Green, Carla Hancock, Jane Harrell, Jennifer Harris, Caroline Holmes, Jennifer Hovis, Kelly Jacobson, Julie Jenkins, Whitney Kaminski, Annette Knippenberg, Amy Kress, Lauren Lax, Jennifer Massey, Christa Mehard, Tonya Moffat, Dawn Moutray, Juli McMahon, Leslie Rogers, Heidi Schram, Kimmie Sewing, Laura Stegall, Tracy Taliaferro, Beth Tate, Jillian Taylor, Dee Washecheck, Kim Wilkinson, Holly Willson, Susy Zimmer

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426



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Only \$35 per semester for unlimited participation

Registration for spring 1992: Tues 28, Wed 29, and Thurs 30

12-1 pm Student Center

5-6 pm Rickel Center

Begins Monday, Feb. 3

Monday

7:15 am Aerobics

6:15 pm Aerobics

7:00 pm Stretch & Tone

8:00 pm Bench

Tuesday

4:15 pm Stretch & Tone

5:00 pm Aerobics

8:00 pm Bench

Wednesday

7:15 am Aerobics

4:15 pm Stretch & Tone

5:00 pm Aerobics

8:00 pm Bench

Thursday

4:15 pm Aerobics

5:00 pm Stretch & Tone

6:00 pm Bench

Friday

2:15 pm Interval Training

Sunday

6:15 pm Aerobics

Come use the 5 Lifecycles and 2 Stairmasters in the weightroom

For more information contact Rec Sports Rickel 229 921-7945



# Opinion

## TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Action

### New House committee is positive step

By establishing a new Ad Hoc Committee to examine and implement the University Task Force Report on Minority Affairs, the House of Student Representatives is sending a bold and positive signal to the campus community: we do not have to rely solely on the TCU administration to improve conditions at the university.

The actions taken by the House are especially significant when noting that the last time such a committee was formed was in 1989 when students sought to lobby the state for the Tuition Equalization Grant. This only serves to underscore the importance of the Task Force Report as well as the House's actions regarding this matter.

The House has gone above and beyond any reasonable expectations by electing to include several non-House members for this special project. Their input will only help better increase student awareness throughout the campus and improve involvement in House projects for the future.

It is crucial, however, that the House of Student Representatives not stop at just establishing this new committee. The purpose of the ad hoc committee is not just to research — this task was completed months ago by the University's initial study. The House must go beyond investigation and must actively pursue implementing the findings of the Task Force.

Still, one must wonder why the only talk of implementing the Minority Task Force's findings must come from the House of Student Representatives. The administration began a wonderful initiative. But during a time when the everyone is stressing multiculturalism and the University seems willing to talk at length about diversity, it seems that concrete efforts for improvement have been stifled and placed on the back-burner by the administration.

The House should be commended for taking up the challenge of diversity at TCU. The entire campus community will reap the benefits of their work. However, efforts on all fronts — including students, faculty, and administration — must continue if TCU is to be adequately prepared for the next century.

## Letter to the editor

### Tickets

At the January 18 basketball game against Texas, we witnessed one of the grossest displays of unsportsmanlike conduct, not by any of the players, instead the actions were perpetrated by the athletic department and the school administration. After paying countless fees to this institution, including an investment of over \$45,000, we were not allowed into our basketball game to watch our team who exist because of our enrollment. We were told that the student section was full and that all the other seats had been sold. Friends of ours who sat in the student section revealed that both non-students, and of all people, Longhorn fans, were in the student seats. Supposedly, student section tickets were sold after the game had started. We can't personally verify this, however, when a large portion of the student section is full of non-students and UT fans, the allegation seems correct.

Many students were turned away when they tried to enter the game. In fact, we were not just turned away, but were actually rudely told to leave the lobby. Both the situation and treatment were completely asinine. It seems that if part of our fees or our tuition pay for the student section, students should be the only ones in

the section. In effect, the student seats were paid for twice, once by the students and a second time by other fans. Also, it had gotten to the point where friends of ours who left at half time were refused readmittance. I guess their seats were also sold.

It is very difficult for the student body to support its teams when they are not allowed into the games. It is a real shame because it is not only cheating the students, but it is most definitely cheating the student-athletes whose performance represents their peers.

One last note, does anyone in this administration watch a top basketball program and not see the home team fans behind the hoop? They are there for a reason. They build spirit and add to the excitement. Most importantly, they give the home team the advantage.

Please, any explanation as to the basketball ticket process and why it is the way it is would be much appreciated by the entire student body.

**William J. Radtke**  
 Senior  
 Accounting/Finance

**Brian K. Gallagher**  
 Senior  
 Economics

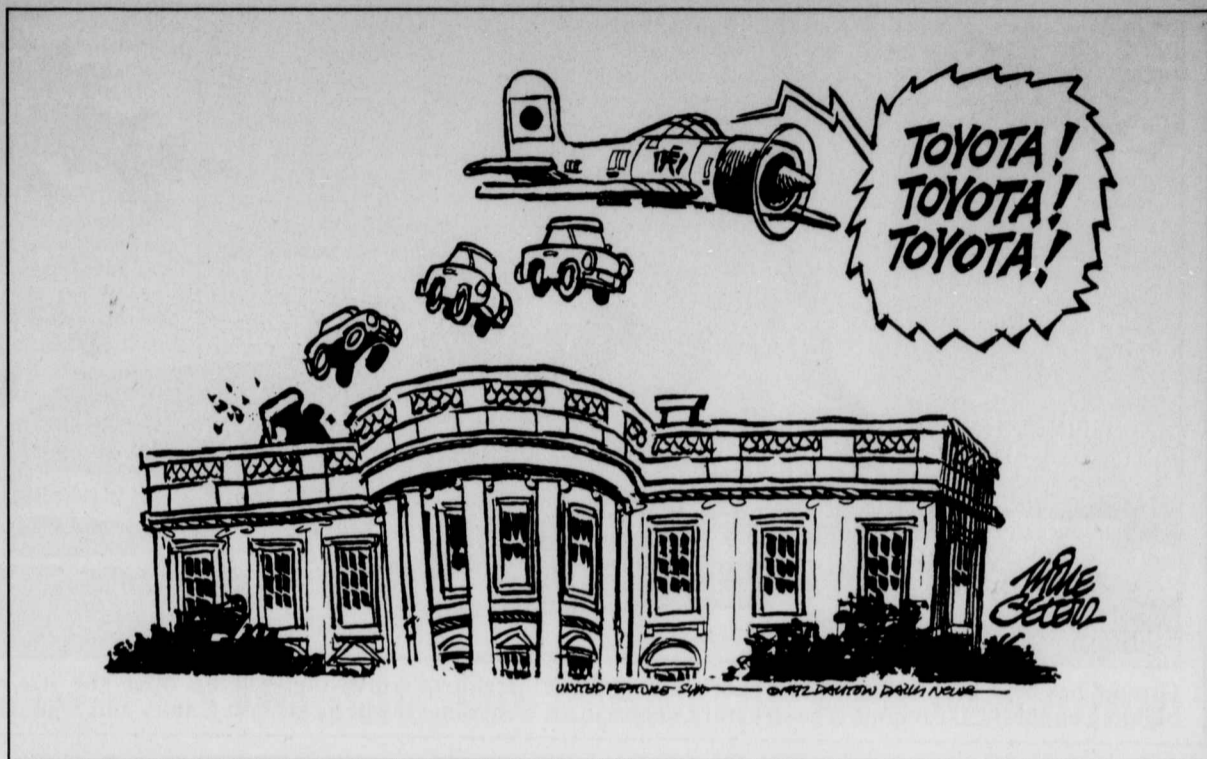
## Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



## GOP thorn pricking King George

by  
**CARL KOZLOWSKI**

Columnist



"Deng Xiaoping is an 85-year-old, chain smoking, communist dwarf."

Ah! What's that I hear? Could it be the ring of truth? Or is it the sound of undiluted courage and honest opinion on the world stage? Is it the voice of a "bully boy," or legitimate presidential material?

The above quote is typical in-your-face commentary from one, Patrick J. Buchanan, a conservative columnist and television panelist on such fine bastions of verbal restraint as "The McLaughlin Group." Perhaps he is best-known to college-age Americans as "PattyPattyBuchBuch!" on the "Saturday Night Live" spoof of the McLaughlin program, but he is now coming on strong as a challenger to King (oops! I mean President) George within his own party. And as Newsweek's cover story on Buchanan noted last week, he has Bush running scared.

What is it about Buchanan that has caught on with the media and the roller coaster world of politics over the past several weeks? Perhaps it's that Pat is a man whose mindset is attuned to that of a roller coaster. You never know what's around the corner or the next bend when Pat chooses to speak. And it is that unpredictability that has even his most liberal critics saying that he has energized the campaign like no other candidate in either party. In the age of the media, the winner is the man who can score the most points — in the ratings. And when Pat talks, people listen. If nothing else, he's interesting.

"George Bush has been out of New Hampshire so long that the only unemployed person he knows here is John Sununu."

That was another of Pat's zingers, thrown during the week in which Big George had hoped to return to New Hampshire and tri-

umphantly regain the momentum and the voters he'd lost during the long recession. It was also the week that the national media started to really catch on to Pat as a candidate of real substance.

ABC said that out of 25 people on the Republican primary ballot against Bush in New Hampshire, only Buchanan could be taken seriously. NBC's coverage contrasted George's itinerary of carefully selected visits to diehard supporters and the one growing factory in the state with Buchanan's visits to the state's ever-growing unemployment lines. And in the biggest coup of all for Pat, Newsweek put him on its cover.

Now, all of this may seem like kicking George while he's down. Everyone now agrees that the economy is bad and probably getting worse. Bush has made his name and rested all of his credentials on his foreign policy achievements rather than on the domestic scene though. And to grant him the rope by which he hangs himself, perhaps a foreign policy review of the man is in order.

● Panama. This is still the one cool blow of the Bush presidency, since it came right after Christmas and gave us something to watch over the next three weeks of Christmas break. On the other hand, when you think about it, even this invasion was a little embarrassing. Come on! It took 27,000 U.S. soldiers to bring back one man, and then he was huddled in the Vatican consulate of all places (!) during his final days before capture. Give our troops bonus points for forcing his surrender by means of blasting the Clash and AC/DC from the powerful tank speakers 24 hours a day in an effort to drive Noriega insane. Noriega's trial still hasn't been settled. Hmmm...

● Persian Gulf. OK, a year has passed, the cheerleading has ended, the nation has awakened from its slumber, and I can finally say it — I told you so. The only thing this little adventure accomplished was turning the nation's attention away from the recession so it could continue to get worse. Now soldiers speak of how they realize that war is a waste of lives, and statistics show rampant divorce,

spousal abuse, and post-traumatic stress disorder on the bases that our soldiers returned to nationwide. And Saddam is still in power. Buchanan just said no to the whole mess from the start, so should every other American with a shred of awareness about what conservatism or just plain common sense entailed. And the Pentagon now "regrets" to say we could be back fighting there in three to five years.

● The Soviet Union. George takes credit for guiding the world through the tumultuous events in the country of our former communist enemies, but he waited until AFTER virtually every other Western nation to recognize the independence of the various Soviet republics. Sure, as George noted, the world won't remember whether the act finally took place on a Friday or a Monday, but the fact is that the U.S. is the leading superpower of the free world, and after investing \$10 trillion over 45 years in the Cold War, you would think he could be the first and gladdest to deal the diplomatic death blow to our enemies in the Soviet Union. Instead, our reaction under Bush seemed to occur as mercy killing or assisted suicide, rather than a decisive blow to the heart. We simply allowed the Soviet Communist government to twitch and wriggle its way through a slow death. Some achievement.

Combine all of this with his virtual inaction over China's massacre of its people, as well as his broken domestic promises on things like the tax issue, and George has got some problems.

Pat Buchanan may not win the election now or ever, but like his ideological opposite, Jesse Jackson, in the Democratic Party, he is raising questions that voters need to hear and calling his party to task on the issues that are supposed to define them. Besides that, his big mouth is a lot of fun to listen to. One can always hope that King George will lose his crown, but for now I'm just enjoying Pat's roller coaster riding.

● Carl Kozlowski is a junior English major from North Little Rock, Arkansas.

## Clinton campaign faces first test

by  
**TOM IVESTER**

Columnist



Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas has been crowned, by the media, as the front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination. This emergence as a leader in the field makes him a prime target for attack. Clinton has arrived at a very dangerous crossroads in his campaign. His opponents are on the prowl and now is the time for a first attack since the public still knows little about him.

The New Hampshire primary is also fast approaching. With it comes significant consequences. If Clinton wins big, then the path to the nomination will be much easier for him. If Clinton falls behind, then there will be weeks of internal fighting among the contenders. This would only serve to weaken the Democratic position. This is a critical time for the Clinton campaign.

As of last week, Clinton came face to face with his first real test as a candidate. Rumors surfaced in the national media accusing Clinton of womanizing. These accounts were only repeating accusations that appeared the week before in supermarket tabloids. Apparently, a tabloid paid an Arkansas woman to indict Gov. Clinton with an unsubstantiated twelve-year affair between the two. Clinton has adamantly

denied the accusations and has called them an outrage.

Clinton has lived high on the media up to this point but he is now feeling the full power of the press against him. In politics, the media must be understood and dealt with accordingly. When campaign time comes around everyone starts to complain about the media, politicians, and their lack of focus on the real issues. This is a fact of politics in a campaign. The American people want short, snappy news bites and they tune into "Jeopardy" if they do not get them. This is the reason "CNN Headline News" is so successful. The journalists are more than happy to oblige the public. They take obscure details and sensationalize them all because the public loves it. Americans love a scandal, especially when it involves a politician. Does this obscure the political process? Does this process ruin viable candidates? Does it force voters to choose between the most morally clean instead of the most qualified candidate? Sure it does, but that's the way it is. Maybe this situation will change in the future but as of now it is a reality and it must be understood.

Clinton must deal with these charges in such a way as to court the media. The press will vastly influence the outcome of this situation. This instance is not about the accusations at all. That time is past. Clinton must now deal with the affects and this must be done through the media. In national politics dealing with the press is a major part of the ball game. Clinton can either use the media to his full advantage or he can squander it away and eventually have

it turn into a liability.

Gov. Clinton has repeatedly denied all of the charges and he went on the program "60 Minutes" to take the issue directly to the public. On the program, Clinton's tone was soft-spoken and he appeared with his wife for a show of support. He once again denied all of the charges but he refused to answer a question concerning total fidelity in his marriage. At first glance, it appears as though Clinton is hiding something. This question was put to him and he went on to explain his answer.

"This is a matter between my wife and I. It is a very private area and one in which I will not allow the public. I trust the American people to understand this and I believe they will not let this become an issue in the campaign."

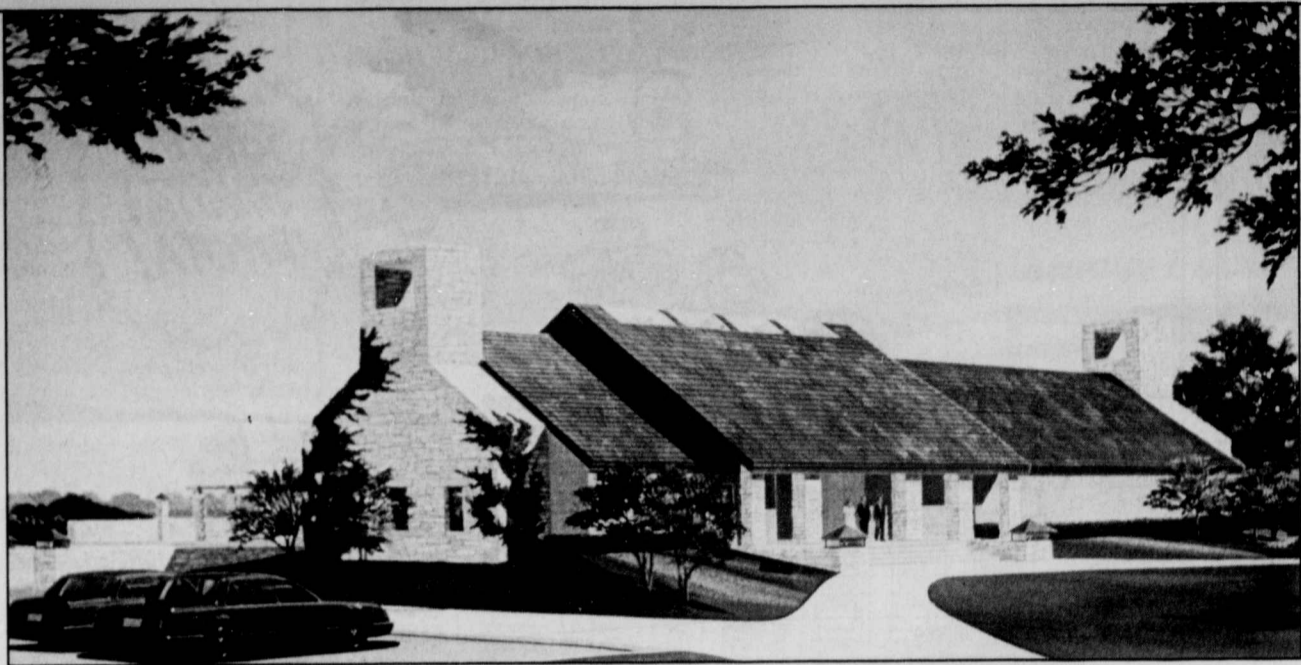
His responses to the accusations have been very well thought out. If Clinton had said "Yes, I have been unfaithful," his campaign would be over. If he had said "No, I have not been unfaithful," then the tabloids would only pay someone else to repeat the accusations. Clinton is in a very tight situation and only time will tell whether he handled this situation correctly.

Whether or not Clinton comes out on top or becomes another also-ran, this situation serves as a reminder of the power the media plays in politics. Once the American public understands this, then maybe we'll begin to change the way we view our nightly newscast.

● Tom Ivester is a senior Marketing major from Sayre, Oklahoma.



# News



Ground has been broken for the new ranch management building on the TCU campus. The structure, shown in an architect's drawing, will be twice the size of the old building. It will be at West Cantey and Stadium Drive.

## Clinton urges focus on issues, not allegations

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press

AUSTIN—Democratic hopeful Bill Clinton, blasting President Bush for a faltering economy and other domestic troubles, said Tuesday he wants to talk about those issues, not allegations of marital infidelity.

"I'm running on my life's work—not my life story," Clinton said after a speech to several hundred supporters in the state Senate chamber.

Clinton's appearance at the Texas Capitol initially was planned as a news conference by his campaign staff. But the event became a pep rally when several hundred supporters poured in to hear Clinton receive endorsements from Texas congressmen and state legislators.

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Clinton told a San Antonio audience that voters are more interested in substantive issues like jobs, education and health care than "the cash-for-trash mentality that seems to be gripping the country."

Clinton has denied Jennifer Flowers' description of a love affair, and an ABC News poll indicated that a wide majority of Americans didn't think Clinton's personal life was an issue in the presidential campaign.

The Arkansas governor said the poll validates his intention to quit talking about the controversy.

"You know, most Americans who watched my wife and me on ('60 Minutes') Sunday night—or who have lived through things we have been through—I think, can identify with it," Clinton said.

"We tried to be real honest, real forthright," he said. "I hope it's enough because it's all I can say, all I'm going to say."

At a New York news conference on Monday sponsored by the tabloid newspaper *Star*, which paid Flowers for her story, the Arkansas state employee and singer said Clinton was "absolutely lying" in denying a 12-year affair.

Flowers played audio tapes she said were of conversations between her and Clinton. The governor said Tuesday that the woman has been caught in several "inconsistencies" already, adding that he didn't listen to the recordings.

"The main thing you need to know

is that it's obvious that it was an attempt to set me up that occurred over a period of time," Clinton said. "I returned phone calls. My wife was aware of them all. We discussed all the details."

"I think rather than getting in a shouting match, I would just refer you to the already reported inconsistencies and problems there," he said. "There's nothing else for me to say. I haven't heard the tapes."

Clinton's appearance at the Texas Capitol initially was planned as a news conference by his campaign staff. But the event became a pep rally when several hundred supporters poured in to hear Clinton receive endorsements from Texas congressmen and state legislators.

Two legislators appeared to refer—during introductions—to the Flowers charges, however.

"I don't know about you, but I want a strong man for president—not God," state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, told a cheering crowd and a laughing Clinton.

"The country is at risk. I'm not looking for somebody to vote for sainthood," said state Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "I'm looking for a responsible leader to lead this nation."

After Clinton hugged Delco, who is speaker pro tem of the Texas House, the legislator quickly interrupted: "Just in case you misunderstand that gesture, I want you to know that Bill and Hillary Clinton have been good, strong friends of my husband's and mine and the state of Texas for at least 15 years."

In a wide-ranging attack hours before Bush's State of the Union address, Clinton ripped the Republican president for failing to fully fund the Head Start preschool programs while finding billions for savings and loan bailouts and forgiven foreign loans.

"What is the matter with this country when our priorities are so messed up we can't find \$5 billion for the poor children?" he said.

## State of the Union: Bush's solution to economy woes includes tax cuts

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush on Tuesday night proposed election-year tax cuts and business incentives to revive America's economy and pledged, "We're going to lift this nation out of hard times."

In his State of the Union speech, Bush also outlined dramatic cuts in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

The president challenged the Democrat-controlled Congress to back his economic programs by March 20 or face a political fight. Invoking Gulf War rhetoric, he vowed the recession "will not stand."

The centerpiece of his economic plan was a \$25 billion program to put more money in peoples' paychecks by lowering tax withholding rates—even though it would mean smaller refunds a year from now. It would increase take-home pay by an average of \$300 for more than 90 million wage-earners, the White House said. The president openly acknowl-

edged that his election-year message to the nation would be read by many as a partisan theme for his campaign. The White House also hopes it will arrest his slide in the polls.

"I am doing what I think is right; I am proposing what I know will help," Bush said.

Recalling the allied victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, Bush told Congress "we must stand together" to solve the problems at home.

"We can bring the same courage and sense of common purpose to the economy that we brought to Desert Storm," Bush said. "And we can defeat hard times together."

But on a political note, Bush challenged Congress to approve his proposals by March 20 or face a fight from the White House.

"From the day after that, if it must be: the battle is joined," the president said. "And you know, when principle is at stake, I relish a good fair fight."

Announcing changes in America's military structure, Bush said he will

shut down the production line for the B-2 bomber after 20 planes are built, cancel the small ICBM program, halt production of new warheads for sea-based ballistic missiles and stop new production of the MX missile.

"These are actions we are taking on our own—because they are the right thing to do," the president said.

A White House statement released with Bush's speech said the United States will halt production of W-88 warheads for Trident missiles. That would mark the first time since 1945 that the United States has no nuclear weapons in production.

Bush's proposal for deeper cuts in nuclear arms would, for the first time, simultaneously shrink all three legs of the nation's "triad" of strategic nuclear weapons: air-launched missiles and ballistic missiles on submarines and in underground silos.

By asking Yeltsin to agree to eliminate all land-based ballistic missiles with multiple warheads, Bush took aim at the most potent part of Yeltsin's arsenal: 154 SS-18 silo-

based missiles and 92 SS-24 mobile missiles in Russia, Kazakhstan and Ukraine.

Bush will meet with Yeltsin following a U.N. Security Council meeting in New York on Friday. He said Yeltsin's "early response" to the U.S. initiatives "has been very positive and I expect our talks at Camp David to be fruitful."

Bush said the United States would convert "a substantial portion" of its strategic bombers to primarily conventional use if Yeltsin goes along with the ban on land-based multiple warhead missiles.

The \$50 billion in defense reductions would mean a 30 percent cut in military spending by 1997, measured from 1989 when Bush took office.

Congressional Democrats are sure to press for further reductions but Bush said he would fight them.

"These cuts are deep and you must know my resolve: This deep and no deeper," he said.

## Union/ from page 1

but his \$150 billion transportation plan would create thousands of jobs building roads and bridges.

Waits said the transportation plan's effect on the economy is questionable. Construction jobs created by the bill would pay less than the industrial jobs being lost in the recession, so little new money would go back into the economy, Waits said.

University professors criticized the president's plan of attack, saying no new fixes were devised.

Bush stressed the current low interest rates and called on banks to increase lending. He asked business

to pursue loans more aggressively. But economics professor Waits said the plan lacked merit.

"Not all economists share his (Bush's) optimism that banks will lend more money," Waits said.

"Banks are hesitant to lend money at a time when scores of businesses are declaring bankruptcy and defaulting on loans," he added.

Assessing the impact of the president's message, Dorraj said Bush passed his moment of testing.

"The power of his words is not as great given the recession, but Bush will win reelection," Dorraj said.

## Bush speaks of taxes, freezes and acting quickly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major elements of Bush's program include the following:

- Income-tax withholding tables will be adjusted at once by the Internal Revenue Service to give many Americans more take-home pay. Even though that would reduce the size of next year's refunds, Bush said the move would put \$25 billion into the economy in the next six months. Increases in take-home pay would average from around \$175 for single

individuals to more than \$600 for two-income families, the administration claimed.

- The personal exemption for dependent children, now \$2,300 per child, would be raised by \$500 per child to \$2,800. However, the increase would not take effect until next Oct. 1.

- First-time homebuyers would receive a tax credit of up to \$5,000 for homes bought this year, with half of the credit applying to 1992 taxes and the other half to 1993 taxes.

- Up to \$10,000 could be withdrawn from Individual Retirement Accounts without penalty for first-time home purchases.

- All families could deduct the interest they pay on student loans.

- The capital gains tax, the tax on profits from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets, would be cut from its current top rate of 28 percent to a maximum rate of 15.4 percent for assets held at least three years.

- Businesses could take an extra 15 percent depreciation allowance to

encourage them to invest in more equipment and machinery.

- Tax credits and vouchers to help low and middle-income families buy health insurance, up to a maximum of \$3,750 per family. Bush is expected to more fully spell out his health insurance program next month.

- All domestic programs excluding benefits programs like Social Security would be frozen at current year levels.

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# Teachers urge higher salaries

Texas educational group says school boards' priorities misplaced

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press

Starting teacher salaries were cut or frozen in more than half of Texas school districts in 1991-92, even though the state put more money into public education, the Texas State Teachers Association said Tuesday.

TSTA President Olivia "Ollie" Besteiro charged that those findings—along with an estimate that school districts have about \$3 billion in savings accounts for various purposes—show local school boards have "misplaced priorities."

"If you want to attract the best and the brightest, if you want to have a quality public school system, you have to pay for it," Besteiro said.

The Texas Association of School Boards, however, said school districts have good reasons for keeping fund balances, such as to ensure a steady cash flow, provide for self-funded insurance or guarantee debt. About \$1 billion of the \$3 billion is for debt service and construction, Besteiro said.

Texas Education Agency spokesman Joey Lozano said it is generally recommended that school districts keep between two-and-a-half and three months' worth of operating expenses in reserve.

TASB spokeswoman Margaret La Montagne also said that teachers have outstripped other public

employees in pay raises.

According to TASB, the average teacher salary including career-ladder bonuses this school year is \$29,719, and the average starting salary is \$20,594.

Besteiro said that local school districts around the state in 1990-91 spent just about 57.4 percent of their total operating budget on direct instructional costs.

"That does not reflect the taxpayers' priorities," she said. Texas in 1990-91 ranked 35th in teacher salaries and 40th in per-pupil spending in the nation, according to the teacher group.

A survey answered by 972 of the state's 1,052 school districts found 54 school boards cut teacher pay in 1991-92, Besteiro said. She said 685 districts kept salary schedules at 1990 levels, and 233 raised teacher salaries.

And despite legislative efforts, she said, the health insurance picture for teachers is not good. She said 160 districts either provide no health insurance coverage or make no contribution toward the cost of coverage.

The new school finance law put about \$727 million more state aid into public education this school year.

Property-rich school districts are challenging the law because it also is designed to equalize school funding by shifting hundreds of millions of

local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

In other school finance developments:

•Another group of businesses has filed a lawsuit in Travis County challenging the new law.

Like a previous suit, this challenge is meant to protect the companies if the school finance law is thrown out by the Texas Supreme Court, said attorney Skip Smith. The 70 businesses filing this lawsuit include Eastman Kodak Co. and Borden, Inc.

Businesses have said that if another levy replaces the CED tax, they do not want to face double taxation.

If the county education district tax is declared unconstitutional, the so-called voluntary payment doctrine in common law could prevent taxpayers from getting refunds unless they have filed a lawsuit protesting the tax.

•Gov. Ann Richards told a conference of school administrators that she shares their concern over the uncertain school funding situation.

"You cannot be expected to plan when you don't know from month to month how much money you're going to have to spend in the school district ... The real victims in all of this mess are the kids," she said.

# UT system chancellor resigns

Associated Press

AUSTIN—Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System, announced Tuesday that he was stepping down from his job effective Sept. 1, saying his eight-year tenure was long enough, and that he wanted to return to teaching.

Mark, a noted nuclear physicist and administrator, wrote in his resignation letter, "The time has come for me to turn over the reins to someone else who is younger and who will bring fresh ideas and new leadership to the job."

Louis Beecher Jr., chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, praised Mark as a "visionary" who "has been intensely aware that higher education is the lifeblood of this great state."

Beecher said the board would soon begin searching for a replacement.

Mark, 62, joined the UT System,

one of the largest in the nation, as chancellor on Sept. 1, 1984. Before taking the post, he served as deputy administrator at NASA, and prior to that was secretary of the Navy.

During his administration at UT, enrollment at the 15 component schools grew from 115,000 to nearly 150,000.

In his letter, Mark wrote that the UT System has been a leader in strengthening the state's economy by persuading high-tech companies to come to Texas.

He also cited enrollment growth, specifically an increase in minority students, and increased higher education funding as bright spots during his administration.

It was higher education funding, however, that made him a target of criticism last year from several lawmakers who claimed universities were not bearing their share of the budgetary burden.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he hoped Mark's decision did not mean that other higher education

leaders would leave because they perceived a lack of support from government.

"Keeping our visionary educational leaders is even more critical when we know that Texas may be headed for even rougher economic times," Bullock said.

Mark made no mention of the political fighting, but said he wanted to return to teaching aerospace engineering after taking some time to catch up with the latest developments in the field.

"We have some very bright students at UT-Austin, and I need to do right by them as a teacher and research supervisor," he wrote.

Hans Mark obtained a degree in physics from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1951, and his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954.

Mark has made numerous scientific achievements, including investigations of x-ray emissions that led to the identification of black holes in space.

# Officials say cause of fire unknown

Associated Press

HOUSTON—Arson investigators were trying to determine the cause of a Tuesday morning blaze that forced

the evacuation of a University of Houston administration building.

The fire began around 8 a.m. in the basement of the four-story Cullen building and raced through an air shaft to the top floor, said Houston Fire Department spokesman Joe Phillips. It was extinguished later in the morning.

Some 50 people were forced to

evacuate the building, but everyone made it out safely and no injuries were reported, Phillips said.

"There was heavy smoke damage throughout," he said.

University spokesman Eric Miller said a fund-raising office apparently sustained most of the damage. The building houses most of the school's administrative offices.



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# Sports

## Track teams excel at Sooner Invitational

By HOLLY C. LOHREN  
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU's track and field team saw some success sooner than they anticipated at the Jan. 25 Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City.

In the first meet of the spring season, Horatio Porter qualified for the NCAA National 200-meter race and placed second in the 55-meter race.

"This takes a lot of pressure off me because everyone's goal is to qualify for the national championship," Porter said. "The earlier you do it the better."

Also, the men's mile relay team made the provisional standard for the National meet in Indianapolis, Ind., which pleased the team.

"The team looks better than last year," said Ralston Wright, a member of the relay team. "I'm proud of the guys."

Despite a two month layoff from competition, Glen LeGros won the 3000-meter race, the first race of the spring for him.

"There are a few anxieties when you haven't run in a while," LeGros said. "I did what I had to do during Christmas break so I'd be ready."

There was no final tally of scores for the Invitational but coach Bubba Thornton said the team is a little better now than they were at this time last year.

The success wasn't limited to just the men's team.

"We saw some good things from our women," Thornton said.

Thornton singled out Sonja Franklin, who had a good start in the

55-meter race, and Joi Lampkin for praise. Lampkin surprised him when she got off to a good start that put her out of stride when she reached the first hurdle, but she recovered to finish strongly.

"She hasn't been a great starter," Thornton said, "so we saw something there."

Thornton was pleased with the teams effort at the Invitational, but was disappointed with a couple of things.

"There's always a few who won't meet your expectations, but that's athletics," he said.

While everyone wants the team to do well, many Frogs have set their sights on individual goals, including qualifying for Nationals.

"My main competition will be from Arkansas in two weeks," LeGros said. "This is when I get the chance to qualify for Nationals."

Porter, a native to Fort Worth, looks forward to the SWC Championships at Fort Worth on Feb. 14 and 15, where his family will get a chance to see him run, he said.

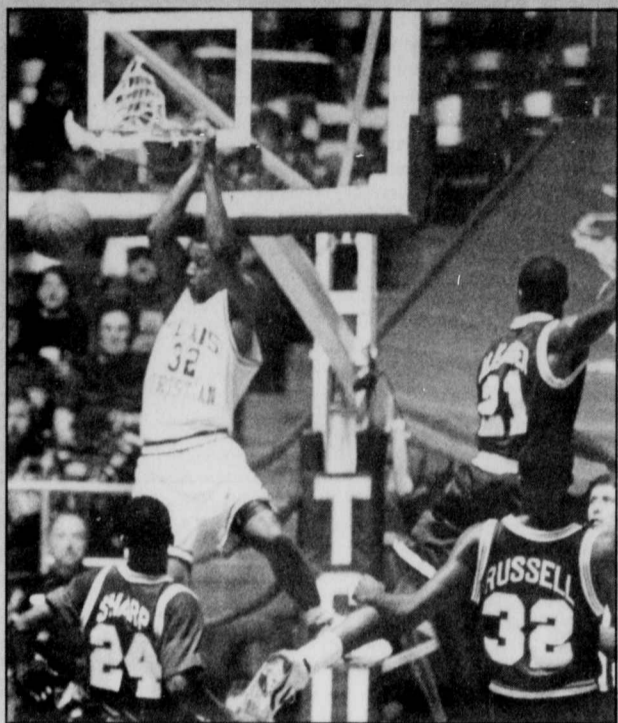
But for all the Frogs, the ultimate goal is the outdoor NCAA Nationals at Austin, May 27-30.

"That's what you're here for," LeGros said. "Everything is a step toward the outdoor championships."

The Invitational gave the coaches and runners a chance to evaluate where they are regarding the new season.

"A high percentage of people did well," Thornton said. "All in all, it was a good start and a successful meet."

## This Frog...can fly!!



TCU Daily Skiff/ Aimee Herring

TCU's Allen Tolley rams home a flying slam dunk in the Frogs' 77-49 victory over South Florida last Saturday. Last night TCU destroyed Rice 76-50 in Houston to take first place in the SWC.

## Frogs scorch Rice, 76-50

By TY BENZ  
TCU Daily Skiff

When Michael Strickland gets hot, the TCU men's basketball team rides his coattails to victory.

Last night was no different as Strickland poured in 21 points, including four three-pointers in the first half, and TCU used an aggressive defense to route the Rice Owls, 76-50, in Houston to give TCU sole possession of first place in the SWC.

"We played with a lot of confidence tonight," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "It was carried over from Saturday's game (77-49 win over South Florida) into tonight's ballgame."

TCU (15-4, 4-1 SWC) dominated the game on the strength of Strickland and Albert Thomas (16 points) outside shooting. This opened up the inside for senior center Reggie Smith, who scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, as the Frogs dominated Rice. It was the Owls (13-6, 3-2 SWC) second consecutive loss at home.

"As a team, we played outstanding defense, the whole game," Iba said.

The decisive moment of the game came at the end of the first half with the score tied at 24. TCU used a 13-0 run in the final 3:36 of the first half to pull away from the Owls and give the Frogs a 13-point halftime lead. It was the tenacious defense of TCU that helped the Frogs pull away as

Rice was limited to 36 percent shooting in the first half.

On the offensive end of the run, Thomas scored six points while Strickland and Allen Tolley hit threes to help the Frogs run away from the Owls and never look back.

### SWC Men's standings

	SWC	ALL
TCU	4-1	15-4
Houston	3-1	14-3
Texas	4-2	11-8
Rice	3-2	13-6
Baylor	3-3	10-7
SMU	2-4	8-9
Texas Tech	1-4	8-8
Texas A&M	0-4	3-11

### Tuesday's games

TCU	76	Rice	50
Oklahoma St.	64	SMU	53

"Rice has been a thorn for us every year we come to Houston," Iba said. "It's a great feeling to finally win down here."

Especially impressive was the defense of point guard Brent Atwater, who held Rice's Dana Hardy, averaging over 11 points, to only four points. The defense was the key as the Frogs continued their dominating play in the second half, outscoring the Owls 39-26 while limiting Rice to only 39 percent shooting for the game.

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### GMAT March 21, 1992

REGIS & DIAG TEST	SESSION 1	SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5	SESSION 6	SESSION 7	SESSION 8
WED. 2/5 6:00	SAT. 2/8 1:00	SAT. 2/15 1:00	SAT. 2/22 1:00	SAT. 2/29 1:00	SAT. 3/7 1:00	WED. 3/11 6:00	SAT. 3/14 1:00	WED. 3/18 6:00

### MCAT April 4, 1992

WED. 2/5 6:00	SUN. 2/9 2:00	SUN. 2/16 2:00	SUN. 2/23 2:00	SUN. 3/1 2:00	SUN. 3/8 2:00	WED. 3/11 6:00	SUN. 3/22 2:00	SUN. 3/29 2:00
THURS. 2/20 6:00	TUES. 2/25 6:00	TUES. 3/3 6:00	TUES. 3/10 6:00	THURS. 3/12 6:00	TUES. 3/17 6:00	TUES. 3/24 6:00	THURS. 3/26 6:00	TUES. 3/31 6:00

### GRE April 11, 1992

REGIS. & DIAG. TEST	SESSION 1	SESSION 2	SESSION 3	SESSION 4	SESSION 5	SESSION 6	SESSION 7	SESSION 8	SESSION 9
TUES. 3/3 6:00	THURS. 3/5 6:00	SUN. 3/8 1:00	THURS. 3/12 6:00	SUN. 3/15 1:00	SUN. 3/22 1:00	THURS. 3/26 6:00	SUN. 3/29 1:00	THURS. 4/2 6:00	SUN. 4/5 1:00

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