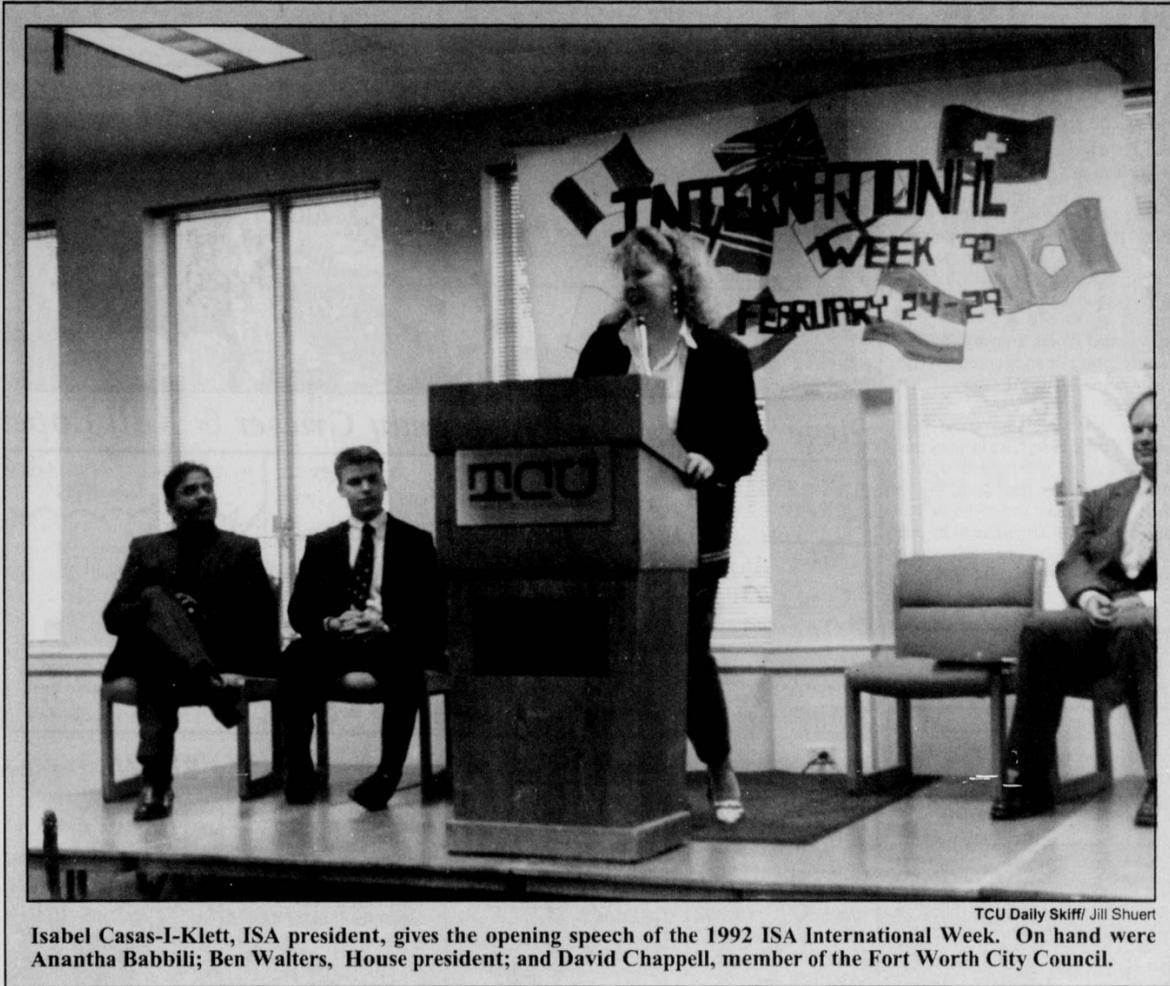


TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

89th Year, No. 77



Isabel Casas-I-Klett, ISA president, gives the opening speech of the 1992 ISA International Week. On hand were Anantha Babbili; Ben Walters, House president; and David Chappell, member of the Fort Worth City Council.

Dean arranges both music and meetings

By SHELLY BROWDER
Special to the Skiff

Almost 20 years ago, a young composer and professor at an Oklahoma university hung up his conducting wand and put his composing aside to begin conducting of another sort.

Today, Robert Garwell, dean of fine arts and communication, is conducting meetings and composing agendas.

Garwell said he approaches his administrative job as dean in the same manner he approaches his music.

"There's a great deal of creativity involved in doing both," he said.

Garwell, 48, has not quit composing entirely, but he said being a dean demands just as much time away from the office as in the office.

The time needed to compose makes it difficult for him to create and arrange music as much as he would like, he said.

Garwell, who has been composing and playing the piano since age 8, heard his first work played during his freshman year at Ohio University. He conducted and played the piano for the theater production, "Every Man."

Garwell said he has a strong attraction for theater and has composed many of his works for theater production. His compositions range from comedies and musicals to ballets and operas.

"The ballet and piano pieces that Bob Garwell has composed for TCU have been well-received and well-reviewed," said Kenneth Raessler, chairman of the music department. "He's very knowledgeable about the total field of music—not just as a composer but as a musician as well."

The added dimension of music increases Garwell's ability to function as an effective administrator because it makes him different from other administrators.

"A work is never finished," he said. "There are always other ways of seeing it as you mature."

During departmental meetings, Garwell is able to take the voices of each of his department heads and synthesize them into a single flowing organization, said Tommy Thomason, associate professor of journalism.

"This is much like conducting an orchestra of sorts in that Garwell brings unity to diverse groups and makes them harmonize," Thomason said.

Garwell said he has a unique approach to doing things.

"I don't like to do things the same way twice, and I'm sure that comes from composing," he said.

Many of his department chairs have taken note of his conducting mannerisms in his administrative skills.

"Garwell's conducting skills are seen in the way he works with all of the department heads in the college of fine arts and communication," said David Conn, chairman of the art department. "He wants to strengthen each area of the college but he wants all areas to be in harmony. Garwell really promotes teamwork."

Many of his department heads have commented on how his artistic talents reflect in his job as dean.

"Bob Garwell's administrative style possesses all the fluidity and grace of a musician and an artist," said Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department.

Garwell said people believe he is crazy because he never writes out an agenda or a schedule in a formatted way.

"Each time I do something different or I present things differently," he said.

Despite his creativity, Garwell never neglects the concerns of his department heads.

"He has the grace, the ear, and the empathy strictly from an administrative point of view," Babbili said. "All are important in composing, but I see them in administration more than anything else."

The questions Garwell asks his colleagues aren't always about administration and often hit on a more personal level, Thomason said.

By questioning faculty members about their personal experiences, Garwell creates a link, Thomason said.

Many of the department leaders agree about Garwell's openness when problems or concerns arise.

"The openness of him being able to listen to our suggestions and think through problems is refreshing," Raessler said.

"He's personable and approachable not only by his fellow administrators but by the students as well," he said.

Although Garwell's days are consumed with goals and deadlines, he said

See Dean, page 2

GM's Arlington factory will remain open

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

Gov. Ann Richards, wearing a black satin General Motors jacket, cheered the automaker's decision Monday to keep open its Texas factory. But she voiced sympathy for workers at a Michigan plant being closed.

Richards said Texas needs the 3,800 GM jobs and nearly 7,500 more related to the Arlington factory. Statewide, keeping the plant will have a \$816 million economic impact, she said.

"I cannot emphasize to you

enough the significance of this decision at GM and what it means to Texas," Richards said. "I hope it is just the forerunner of things to come."

Saving the Texas plant means a similar factory in Ypsilanti, Mich., will close. While Richards will travel to Arlington this week to join GM workers in celebrating, she said she feels for those in Michigan and hopes leaders in Washington will take action to help U.S. business compete internationally.

"I have to say to you, it is with real understanding that our gain is an immense loss to those workers in

Michigan and other states who lost in their efforts to keep their plants open," she said.

"I hope that the policy makers in Washington, D.C., will pay attention to the fact that workers are being laid off in this country, everywhere," she said. "Texas' economic boost is only going to be that if nationally we are able to compete."

State Comptroller John Sharp said GM's decision was good news for the whole state.

"It sends a message that the largest corporation in the United States, that obviously studied every aspect of the national economy, has come to the

same conclusion that Texans come to: Texas is a good place to do business," Sharp said.

"It's a tribute not only to our work force but also to the economic environment that Texas has," he said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the good news was much-needed in an area hit hard by job losses to area defense contractors. "Believe me, it's been pretty dismal in Tarrant County for a long time," he said. "We're really excited and ecstatic about this."

The governor and other state offi-

See Open, page 2

Organ donors urged to give gift of life to needy patients

By KRISTI SWAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Neither Linda Lutker nor her doctors know how long it will be before she needs a kidney and pancreas transplant—it could be two, five or ten years. What they do know is that when the time comes, there probably won't be an organ waiting for her.

Right now there are over 23,000 people waiting for some type of transplant in the United States alone, according to a pamphlet put out by the Life Gift Organ Donation Center. Unfortunately, there are only around 4,000 donors per year, said Lutker, a former part-time employee of the TCU journalism department.

"Some people literally die waiting for organs that will never be given,"

Lutker said. "All I want is for people to be more aware of the need for this (organ donations)."

Some people are both skeptical and scared about giving their organs after they die, Lutker said.

"To me, though, if someone in your family dies, the greatest memorial you can give that person is to let his or her organs live in someone else," Lutker said.

"It's like you're giving someone else a second chance at life," she said.

"It's not bad taking it (the organ) from someone who no longer needs it, but giving it to someone who does—that's the real miracle," said Jackie Brown-Holbert, education coordinator of Life Gift Organ Donation Center.

But young people seem to be more aware of organ donor opportunities

than in the past, Brown-Holbert said.

"There are a lot more younger people now donating their organs than their used to be," Brown-Holbert said. "The numbers are definitely increasing."

Sometimes it's hard for people the age of TCU students to think about donating organs in terms of mortality, Lutker said.

"I don't think many people at TCU even know about organ donation cards," said Jamie Eddy, a junior RTVF major. "But maybe if we could make them more aware of it, then they would consider the option more seriously."

Lutker said she wants people to be aware of others who are waiting so long for donations, she said.

If Lutker's need for an organ dona-

tion arises in the future, it would be a kidney and pancreas transplant.

"In diabetics, they (the doctors) usually don't do just the kidney transplant because the patient would still have the diabetes, and eventually it would affect the new kidney," Lutker said.

This is why kidney and pancreas transplants are done, she said. And, of course, whereas a living person could donate a kidney, he or she couldn't donate a pancreas because everyone needs one to live, she said.

"So that's when you get on a list and you wait until someone who has died matches your blood type," Lutker said.

The donor also has to match your tissue type and one must wait at least a few weeks to see if the body will reject or accept the new organ, she said.

Lutker has had Type I Diabetes, or insulin-dependent diabetes, for 28 years.

There is also a Type II Diabetes, called non-insulin dependent diabetes. About 90 percent of the people with diabetes have this second type, according to information from the American Diabetes Association.

Lutker said she has been given or has given herself insulin shots to keep her blood sugar down since she was nine years old.

"It's a lot of taking care of yourself," Lutker said.

Lutker said she must concentrate on closely monitoring her blood sugar. Six times a day she pricks her finger and then measures her blood sugar level on a special machine. If it's over a certain amount then she has to give

herself a little extra insulin, she said.

Lutker says she now has a very positive attitude, but that it hasn't always been that way.

For a while, she said, she just didn't care.

"I went into a diabetic coma about a year ago, and by the time my husband got me to the hospital, my heart had stopped beating," Lutker said. "Then, twice, when the doctors were trying to resuscitate me, it stopped again."

She was in the intensive care unit for five days and luckily survived, she said.

The experience has definitely changed her life, she said.

Since then she has been put on an insulin pump, which feeds insulin into

See Gift, page 2

TCU students take home local advertising awards

By LEANNA STALEY
TCU Daily Skiff

Eight university students won awards at the Addy Awards competition Saturday.

The Addy competition is the local division of a national competition held by the American Advertising Federation. The annual event is one of the advertising industry's most prestigious competitions.

Melissa Jolin, a senior computer graphics major, won the Best of Show for a Moon Pie campaign.

Jolin also received recognition in editorial design.

Other winners in the student design category were:

•John Robert Buell—Magazine cover

•Kevin Gardner—Consumer or trade ad

•Kira Boyd—Collateral material
•Eric Ottinger—Illustration
•Greta Lauer—Photography
•Debbie Hooker—Out-of-home

All of the student entries were good quality, said Hooker, a junior advertising public relations major.

"It (winning the award) kind of gives you the encouragement to put forth your best work," she said.

Hooker's out-of-home ad was a billboard design for American Airlines. Her slogan for the ad was "We're more than American." Flags from different countries were the art for the ad.

Her ads were assignments for the TCU class entitled Ad Copy and Lay-

See Ad, page 2

Inside

Improving awareness
Columnist invites students to discover the world.
Page 3

Victory in Waco
TCU Frogs beat the Baylor bears 73-63 Saturday night to remain in second place.
Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be rainy with a high temperature of 55 degrees.

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

Minority workshop held last weekend

By ELIZABETH DE LA GARZA
TCU Daily Skiff

Thirty-five students attended a workshop Saturday to address minority issues on and off campus.

Monica Mendez, program and minority advisor, said student reaction to the workshop was "very positive." Mendez said students expressed an interest in making the workshop an annual event.

Guests included Ramon Guajardo, assistant to the Fort Worth city manager, whose speech was entitled "Motivating People of Color." Robert Star, director of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, who spoke on the "History and Role of NAACP," Margo Sassman, TCU career counselor, who addressed "Impact: Making a Difference," Michael Evans, regional director of the National Association of Black Semi-

narians and pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, spoke about "Maintaining a Sense of Spirituality in College."

Other guests spoke on subjects

See Week, page 2

International Week Events		
Co-sponsored by ISA and Residence Halls		
Tuesday, February 24	International Music	Woodson Room/ Student Center 7 p.m.
	Belgium	Woodson Room 6 p.m.
	Viet Nam	Woodson Room 7 p.m.
	South Korea	Woodson Room 8 p.m.
	Haiti	Woodson Room 9 p.m.
Wednesday, February 26	Western Hemisphere exhibits	Student Center 11-2 p.m.
	High Tea	Woodson Room 3:15 p.m.
	Dominican Republic	Woodson Room 6 p.m.
Thursday, February 27	International Business Panel	Tandy Building 7 p.m.
	Panel Reception	Tandy Building 8:30 p.m.
	Pin Day	All Day
Friday, February 28	Taste of the World	Student Center Lounge 11 a.m.
Saturday, February 29	International Banquet	Student Center Ballroom 6 p.m.

Gift/ from page 1

her body 24 hours a day and has been proven to control the disease better, she said.

She has also had 10 laser surgeries in each eye due to an eye disease called retinopathy which stems from the diabetes. The disease breaks down the blood vessels in the eyes and can eventually cause blindness.

Diabetes causes blindness in over 5,000 people annually and is the cause of 150,000 deaths each year, according to the American Diabetes Association. It is also a major contributing factor in another 150,000 deaths due to heart disease, stroke, and kidney failure, the report said.

Lutker said she knows about this firsthand. She stood by and watched her uncle die last year before a kidney donor was found, she said.

His death is one reason she is such an advocate of organ donation.

"It's kind of hard, but you have to think about it in the spirit of humanity," Lutker said. "By donating your organs, you're helping another human being have a life."

Organ donation cards can be obtained at the Life Gift Organ Donation Center at 1701 River Run, Suite 500. Cards can also be obtained at any of the Department of Public Safety offices.

"Organs not only help people live today, but help others, who might not otherwise have the chance, live tomorrow," Brown-Holbert said.

Week/ from page 1

related to life after college. Ted Shobe, director of the Ronkin Educational Group, outlined "What You Need to Know for Graduate School, Including Entrance Exams;" and David Flores, chair-elect of the Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber of Commerce discussed "Economic Development in the Community."

The workshop was designed to give minorities "incentive and proper tools for becoming leaders on campus," said Courtney Walker, a junior political science major.

"Before we (minorities) can be leaders, we must discover our own individual purpose," she said.

Dean/ from page 1

that his job, "can be wearing and tearing but very challenging."

He said he enjoys seeing things happen in the college with staff, the students and the faculty.

"I have objected many times to being referred to as an administrator," Garwell said. "The level of dean, in particular, is not just an administrative role, it's a leadership role and it's something I enjoy doing."

"I've always been a very goal-oriented person, especially in my music," Garwell said. "I've never written just for the sake of writing, it's always been for a group of people or an organization."

Garwell said there have always been deadlines in his composing he has had to adhere to and this has been very beneficial in his role as dean and getting things done.

"The trick with both is that, if you wait around for perfection, you get little done," he said.

Deadlines and goals are so important.

And many agree that his role as dean is one that he looks forward to.

"He doesn't think of his position as a job because he loves to do it," Conn said. "He's not just an idea person, he implements his ideas and puts them into motion."

After almost 20 years of being an administrator, Garwell's experience has really made an impact on other professors.

"He's really been a mentor for me," Conn said. "He's a creative administrator and that's what I've learned most from Bob Garwell."

"It's his style that I find really refreshing and rewarding," he said.

"Even when major problems arise he has always been open and he keeps everybody on the same page—that's the conductor in him."

Faculty members have called his style creative because he is able to work calmly and swiftly with his administrator's wand to conduct college business in an artistic manner.

"He's a man of vision," Raessler said. "He sees exciting things for the music department and he is working toward those things."

But, Garwell is also doing a lot of wrestling with trying to practice his art and doing his job as an administrator at TCU, Raessler said.

Open/ from page 1

cials offered some incentives to the automaker to retain the Texas plant.

Among them was Richard's offer to help GM convert the plant to build cars that run on natural gas. In return, state government agencies would buy such vehicles from GM.

"The incentive was, you convert the cars and we'll buy them," she said.

Texas is the nation's leading natural gas producer.

However, Richards added, Texas officials "never competed against Michigan. Instead, we showed GM how we'd be their partner in the competition in the international marketplace."

The governor said she met once with GM Chairman Robert Stempel and talked with him once on the telephone. She also talked with other GM executives in making Texas' pitch.

She said it was a team effort — labor, plant management, city, county and state officials — that saved the factory.

"We didn't pressure them," she said. "We tried very hard to make this a business deal. We wanted to put a package together that would be in their interest and would be in our interest and was not going to be one of those hype jobs, nor was it going to be a high-pressure sell."

Ad/ from page 1

out. Hooker said it took her about two weeks to complete each assignment. Her professor Jack Raskopf encouraged her to enter the ads.

The judges for the contest were from all areas of the United States, Hooker said. They were unbiased and judged anonymously, she said.

Entries for the contest are separated into categories before the awards are given. Those entries that do not receive awards still earn certificates of excellence.

"Everyone who went was a winner," Hooker said.

The Addy awards are an annual competition sponsored by the Fort Worth Advertising Club.

Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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			Misc. ACCOUNTING TUTOR. Financial/Managerial Accounting 926-3569. Spring Break: Vegas \$149 California \$220 Mexico \$239 Colorado \$159 Ski Packages-air/hotel \$199. 548-8958.

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Valid only at these locations: FT. WORTH 294-2411, BURLESON 295-0413

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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Letters to the editor

Blind

I am writing regarding Elizabeth Lunday's column on "Grand Canyon." Ms. Lunday made what I would consider a general accusation, that all here at TCU are "blind" to the real world. I may have been wrong to do so, but I took it in offense. I do not consider myself blind to the world, in fact, I see it very much the opposite.

I have volunteered at homeless shelters, worked with Habitat for Humanity, participated in a march on Washington in support of housing for the homeless, and many other things.

I am from Indianapolis, not L.A. in comparison for gangs, but pretty damn bad. The police have counted over 200 gangs, about 20 percent are just neighborhood gangs, but the rest are franchises out of the two major L.A. gangs. And yes, we are often scared to leave our houses, and often neighbors find symbols spray painted on their cars; but as you say, I am "blind."

No, I have never been shot at, but many others at my school had been. Another kid had his head smashed, but I am "blind." No, the only thing that has ever happened to me was to be hit by a kid as part of his gang initiation. But of course I did not realize it, since I am "blind."

Yes, my school had many nice facilities, but it was one of the best schools in Indy, even though it was located in a bad neighborhood. I went to the school that

others were afraid to attend, lured there by an excellent magnet program which enabled me to get a head start on college.

I have never had to work to pay the rent, the groceries, the medical bills, the clothes, or the insurance, but my parents have. And why don't you try that on commission only or unemployment.

Yes, Ms. Lunday, many of us are here on loans, grants, work study, summer jobs, financial aid, and the sacrifice of our parents — in fact 60 percent of us are. I know that I would not be here without financial aid. I am here only because it was cheaper than attending any other school thanks to those many, nice financial aid programs.

You are correct — many people here do not see the world as I may see it. Obviously you did not before you saw "Grand Canyon." Where did you suddenly get the authority to condemn us all? I mean your "blindness" was just healed.

You spoke of my world, as not the only world. Your world may not include the homeless, the poor, the gangs, or the criminals, but mine, like many others, does.

I encourage you to do only one thing — to think. Think next time before you accuse people. In fact, think before you write your next column.

Matthew H. Whiteman
Freshman
Pre-major

Wondering

I'm writing in regards to Joey Martinez's column in Thursday's issue of the Skiff (and possibly the fact he got paid for writing it).

Joey, what color is the sky in your

world?

Russell Fincher
Freshman
Communication Graphics

Misconceptions

Speaking of sarcasm and misconceptions, Ryan Barth is guilty of possessing both. What he does not seem to possess is a mature understanding of the abortion issue.

It is not unreasonable that someone who would not personally choose abortion as an option would still take a pro-choice stance. Their position logically supports personal liberties; it supports a woman's right to decide for herself what is right — what she can live with in her own life and psyche.

The point is, abortion should not be government sanctioned, especially since the government consists of a majority of white males with a "we know what is best for the world" attitude.

The point is *not* that a woman retains her right to choose when an abortion is or is not a viable alternative for her, that she

will also then commandeer the right to murder citizens indiscriminately. In her view, the zygote she carries is a part of her, unlike ordinary citizens. The analogy is not applicable.

The next point is that, yes, we should let women face their God in the end, because if you do not advocate that, you are playing God. You are claiming to know exactly when life begins. However, you do not possess the knowledge of complete and absolute truth that would be required to make the decisions for all women of the world, only God does. So the best we can do is to let the women make each decision for themselves.

Heidi R. Krueger
Senior
Environmental Science

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.

ARE YOU
BETTER OFF
TODAY THAN
YOU WERE
4 YEARS AGO?



Bush stands at the crossroads

by
TOM
IVESTER
Columnist



George Bush was stung last week in the New Hampshire primary. In a startling outcome, GOP hopeful Patrick Buchanan captured 40-43 percent of the vote. It was a clear slap in the face for a President who supposedly has everything under control.

While Bush sat back and relied on the power of his office to carry him, fellow GOP contender Pat Buchanan was taking the issues to the people. In the words of a former Speaker of the House, "All politics are local." George Bush certainly did not practice local politics in New Hampshire. Patrick Buchanan ran an exemplary campaign and the results showed the outcome of a highly organized effort. In a statement released by the White House last Tuesday night, Mr. Bush acknowledged, "the election was far closer than many had predicted. I understand the message of dissatisfaction. The message of tonight is that Americans are concerned about the future."

I feel that Bush did not actually come to the realization that Americans are hurting, but that his campaign was poorly run and that he is in real danger of losing his job. Mr. Bush is not only going to learn from his campaign mistakes in New Hampshire, he is going to act upon them with a fury. For it is now that he realizes that his very political future is at stake.

Malcolm X said "by any means necessary," and George Bush is already starting to

adopt this maxim in his drive for re-election. Just the week before the New Hampshire primary, President Bush decried negative campaign tactics, but now has decided that negativism may be an option. Most of his economic programs are centered on short-term outcomes with little regard for the long-term impact. Bush is forced to produce results within months regardless of the consequences or be voted out of office. He is trying everything in a haphazard approach to jump-start the economy and his chances for re-election. Many voters last Tuesday seemed to see through his shortsighted economic proposals and his facade of a "kinder-gentler" New Hampshire.

While Bush is trying a multitude of quick-fix solutions to boost the economy, he is slowly gearing his re-election efforts to the tried and true philosophy of negative campaigning and attack ads. A philosopher once said, "if you have no defense, attack the plaintiff." Bush is making preparations to do exactly that. Although he has yet to release the onslaught of a negative campaign, Bush has already organized and formed negative themes and advertising. The President has them ready to go if the campaigning gets too rough for him.

Yes, the President is much too politically astute to stain his hands with negativism so he will rely on his faithful lieutenants to do it for him. The Dan Quayles, the Jack Kemps, and the Phil Gramms will conduct the President's dirty work for him. In a recent speech by Quayle given to the Conservative Political Action Conference he stated, "The only real question facing us today is whether our President will enter the general election campaign from a position of strength or from a position of weakness." He went on to warn Republicans that if they work against the

President they "risk being out of power for a generation. It would be irresponsible to endanger all that we (the Republicans) have achieved."

It sounds to me like the Vice-President is more concerned with the re-election campaign than he is with the leadership of a nation. Quayle also stated that "we will lay the groundwork for our next great triumph: a fifth straight conservative victory in the year 1996," presumably with himself at the top of the Republican ticket. It appears that Mr. Quayle is a bit power hungry and has forgotten that the first duty of a vice-president is to his country and not his own political ambitions.

Patrick Buchanan is bringing the issues to the people and is reaping the rewards. Bush has brought his message to the people over the last three years but the results in New Hampshire seemed to say the people want concrete action not empty rhetoric. The President is fighting his own inadequacies as much as he is Pat Buchanan.

What road will the Bush/Quayle campaign take? Will they offer tough choices for tough problems or glossed-over solutions and quick-fix answers? Bush will certainly take action and change his strategy after New Hampshire.

I'm just afraid his campaign effort will eventually move to gutter politics and negativism. I fear that he'll turn the voters attention to attack ads and slander tactics and away from the tough issues our nation's leaders should face. Judging from his past performances, I believe Bush will turn negative, but only time will tell.

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

Week is time for globalism, education

by
ISABELL
CASAS-I-KLETT
Guest columnist



Benvitguts! Herzlich Willkommen! Bienvenidos! or as it translates into English, Welcome! In Texas, I am not that sure how I would translate hello since I have not lived here quite a while, but I guess it is equivalent to something like "Howdy yall!"

I want to welcome you to International Week which started Monday and will end Saturday.

Many of you may ask how International Week and "multicultural awareness" relates to you, but in today's world, *localism* is out and *globalism* is in.

More than anything, globalism is a different dimension of thinking. It does not require a dress code, so maybe that should relieve a lot of stress for many.

To be global, I encourage you to follow Plato's "Allegory of the Cave." In other words, get up, open your eyes and discover the world around you. Don't be afraid to touch it or question it as long as you are in contact with another culture and interact with it. If you do, you will start walking toward self-enrichment and enlightenment.

When you are in touch with the world around you, that is when you learn the most about yourself. Your immune system toward the unknown world will become stronger and you will eventually feel part of this outside world you used to question and fear. You soon will realize that you are a part of it. Eventually you will feel that you are a global citizen in a world of transition.

But when you return to your "cave," remember to tell your people what you have experienced. Keep seeking for the truth that has enlightened you.

Well I guess know you understand the need for International Week and the reasoning that propels multiculturalism and cross-cultural exchange.

At TCU, you can experience Plato's "Alle-

gory of the Cave" by reaching out to international students and other ethnic groups. You get only what you take, so make sure you get a big portion out of it.

Multiculturalism is going to be visible on the TCU campus again. International Week is here to offer an opportunity to the TCU community to experience other cultures and interact with its people.

Multiculturalism at an international level has actually been here since 1955, the year in which for the first time an international student attended TCU.

Since I have been at TCU, I have seen an increase in American students interested in experiencing cross-cultural exchange with students from other cultures. I hope to increase that during International Week. International Week offers a series of events planned to attract all types of audiences.

There are many events planned to feel the global and multicultural experience. The International Student Association (ISA) with the great support of the International Student Affairs department has worked with other organizations to offer TCU an experience of globalism and multicultural awareness.

To make International Week a successful one, there will be social events as well as cultural. Today, a series of international movies will be exposed from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Moudy Building. At 7:00 p.m., Dr. Don Frishman of the Modern Languages Department will present "Popo Vuh" (an animated film on the Mayan book of creation) in the Student Center, room 207-209. An open reception will be held afterwards.

On Wednesday, a Western Hemisphere Exhibits will be exposed during the day in the Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. To finish up the day, a British High Tea will be sponsored by the Study Abroad Program at 3:15 in the Student Center, room 207-209.

On Thursday, the "Direction 2000: Globalism or Nationalism" panel will offer an international business topics discussion at 7:00 p.m. followed by a reception at Dan Rogers, room 134. Two contradictory trends will be discussed: the globalization of the economy versus the growing nationalism in trade and politics. The panelists include: Roland Dunne, a consulting partner at LaunchTech; Masashi

Kawasaki, the Honorary Consul General of Japan; and James R. Peipert, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram national-foreign editor and former AP correspondent in Moscow, London, Nairobi, and Johannesburg among others; Jerry Murad, Honorary Consul of Mexico. The panel moderator will be the dean of the Neeley School of Business, H. Kitk Downey.

The popular "Tastes of the World," will take place Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The ISA in conjunction with TCU organizations will present exhibits and free food tastes from El Salvador, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Jordan, Mexico, Nigeria, Taiwan, Yugoslavia, and Vietnam.

Finally, on Saturday, the International Student Banquet and entertainment program will take place at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The banquet will offer a wide variety of international dishes followed by international entertainment in which students and faculty will participate.

Tickets for the banquet are available for the price of \$9 and it can be charged on the TCU ID. Tickets will be sold in the Student Center every day from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. They may also be purchased in the International Student Affairs office from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. For reservations call 921-7871.

In conjunction with the events offered by the International Students Association, the Residence Hall Association is again taking an active part in International Week. In each residence hall, a different nationality is represented. Today, Clark Hall features Belgium at 6:00 p.m., Sherley represents Vietnam at 7:00, Foster features South Korea at 8:00, and Milton Daniel offers Haiti at 9:00. On Wednesday, Moncrief transforms into the Dominican Republic at 6:00 p.m.

I encourage you to participate in as many events as possible and take an active part. Interact with international students, and do not be afraid to ask any type of question, because we won't!

Oh, and did I ever mention that we speak English and are learning Texan?

● Isabella Casas-I-Klett is a junior Advertising/Public Relations and Political Science major from Barcelona, Spain. She is also the president of ISA.

Defense leads Frogs past Baylor

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Saturday night in Waco, the TCU men's basketball team proved the old adage that a good defense will always beat a good offense.

The Frogs suffocating man-to-man defense made like thieves, picking Baylor's pockets 17 times, and forcing 19 turnovers, as TCU mauled the Bears 73-63.

The 17 steals by TCU (19-7, 8-3 SWC) were one short of the school record. The win avenged a 64-63 loss to Baylor (11-13, 3-8 SWC) January 21 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. More importantly, it moved the Frogs one win closer towards a possible NCAA Tournament berth.

"Albert Thomas did a great job of defense on Wesley and Mark Moton and Reggie Smith did a good job inside," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We had kids who didn't want to lose and they showed great character. This was a must win for us."

Someone forgot to tell Baylor guard David Wesley that one man does not a team make. Wesley put on a one man show for the home crowd, pouring in 33 points, including 24 in the second half.

While Wesley tried to win the game by himself, the Frogs' Mark Moton and Reggie Smith dominated the middle, combining for 26 points and 20 rebounds, as the Frogs held the rest of the Bears to a mere 30 points.

"Wesley shot the ball a lot. When you shoot the ball that much, you're bound to score some points," said Thomas.

While Wesley was a one man wrecking crew, five Frogs scored in double figures. Guard Michael Strickland scored a team high 22 points, including 14 in the first half as TCU led 29-24 at the intermission. However, it was the play of Brent Atwater and Thomas that broke the Bears back.

Baylor consistently double and triple teamed center Reggie Smith, holding him to three points in the first half, and 15 for the game. With the Bears lead-

ing 17-8 with 12 minutes remaining in the opening half, Atwater, who scored 13 points, hit a 19 foot jumper to spark a 19-2 TCU run over the next eight minutes. Thomas came off the bench to score five points during the run, and held Wesley to two points in the last 15 minutes of the half.

Clutch free throw shooting down the stretch sealed the victory. The Frogs connected on a season high 27 of 33 free throws (81 percent) and scored their last 10 points from the line to hold off the Bears.

Pitchers recover as TCU whips Rice

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU baseball team proved its strengths and weaknesses this weekend with two wins out of three against Rice.

The Frogs (8-5, 4-2 SWC) looked like they were never going to regain their pitching after Friday's 14-9 drubbing, but rallied on Sunday to sweep the double-header. Among the week-

end's highlights were Kelly Johns' two-hitter on Sunday, and Beto Garza-Goongora's impressive nine-for-12 hitting.

Friday's game was a classic example of not hitting the strike zone. The Frogs walked nine batters and gave up 12 hits.

"The kids did a good job of coming back," Brown said. "We really played poorly on Wednesday and Friday."

Sunday's first game was a demon-

stration in pitching control as Johns and Rice pitcher Bo Johnson gave up only six hits between them. The lack hits kept the score low, with the Frogs winning, 2-1.

"We basically decided to just throw strikes, and put the ball in play," Johns said.

Reid Ryan kept the solid pitching going in Sunday's nightcap, pitching six innings and allowing just two runs on two hits as the Frogs won, 7-4.

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