

TCU Daily Skiff

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Preparations for Spring Break a semester-long project

By CHRISTINA BARNES
TCU Daily Skiff

Spring Break is just a few days away, and TCU students are ready. For some students, getting ready for the vacation has been a semester-long project.

A lot of pre-break work is involved. Girls can be seen lying out on the "beach" between the Sherley and Colby dorms and some hit the tanning salons for a bit of sun. It is imperative to look already-vacationed before the break.

Some students find that shedding

the winter clothes means shedding some unwanted weight. They head to the Rickel building for Frog Fit aerobics, swimming, weight training, basketball or racquetball.

Shopping is also a pre-trip essential. It can take hours to find the perfect bathing suit or ski suit in the depths of Hulen Mall.

Once the preparation is done, TCU students will be off to a variety of destinations that range from the traditional trek down to Padre Island to crazy cross-country driving trips.

Christy Newton, a freshman religion/Japanese communications

major, said she and her friends from Arkansas talked about a trip to the Grand Canyon, but it they never considered it a serious option.

"Then we really started talking about it and planning. It is going to be a real adventure," Newton said.

One of the most popular Spring Break spots is Padre Island, which is the Texas version of Florida's famed Daytona Beach.

For Louise Greco, a freshman interior design major, it will be her second year to visit Padre.

"I went last year and I had a lot of fun, so we decided to get a group

together here," Greco said.



Students from across the nation flock to Padre's hotels and condo-

miniums. The most popular spot to hang out is in front of the Radisson Hotel, Greco said.

Greco said there are a variety of things to do in Padre.

"We lie out, go to clubs and go to Mexico," Greco said.

"A lot of people go to Mexico for the bars at night and the marketplace during the day," he said. "It's crazy, but fun."

Some TCU students involved with Campus Crusade for Christ are going to Mexico to minister to students and professors at La Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon in Mon-

terrey. The students will join other groups from the University of Texas and Texas Tech University.

The Crusade students will minister to law students while at La Universidad Autonoma using films and testimony.

TCU Programming Council also has big Spring Break plans through the Rec and Travel Committee's group trips to Mexico.

"This year we are sponsoring three different trips to Cozumel, Cancun, and Acapulco," said Holly Nitz, Rec

See Long, page 2

Super Tuesday

Students to vote in primary today

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU students and faculty are keeping a close eye on today's Super Tuesday primary elections.

The presidential primaries are only one part of the Super Tuesday vote in Tarrant County. Four county offices, 10 state representatives, six congressional seats, 15 judgeships and three seats on the state Supreme Court are also up for grabs.

Seats on the Board of Education and Railroad Commission will also be chosen, as will five Texas Senate members.

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis's seat will also be decided in today's election. Lewis withdrew from politics after ethics problems and pleading no contest to misdemeanor criminal charges.

Three candidates remain in the Democratic presidential primaries: former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. They are all pro-choice on abortion, for national health care and for major defense budget cuts.

Three candidates also remain in the Republican race: President George Bush, Pat Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke. They are all anti-abortion, for

the death penalty and against a national health care system.

States holding Super Tuesday Republican primaries are Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Tennessee. Democratic primaries will be held in those eight states and in Delaware, Hawaii and Missouri.

Jeff Carruth, a junior history major and precinct coordinator for the Tsongas campaign, expects Tsongas to come in a strong second to Clinton in Texas's Democratic primary.

"Our chances are good in Texas," Carruth said. "But nationally our strengths are in the Northeast and Midwest because our message of economic revitalization plays strongest there."

Five TCU students are working with Carruth to contact precinct chairs and send out information about Tsongas.

Carruth said the Western states' primaries are anyone's guess. Brown won the Nevada Democratic caucuses Sunday with 35 percent of the vote. Clinton and Tsongas had 26 and 3 percent of the vote, respectively.

Clinton should come out ahead in today's elections, said Carruth and political science department chair

See Vote, page 2



A reggae band performs in the Student Center Friday as part of 'SPLAASH,' the week-long Spring Break program sponsored by TCU Alcohol and Drug Education.

Student's father dies in crash over Colorado

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

A university student's father was killed Thursday when the plane carrying him and five other passengers en route to a ski trip in Aspen, Colo. crashed during a snowstorm, according to news reports.

Daniel Unsworth, father of TCU student Julie Unsworth, was aboard the Mitsubishi MU-2 turboprop airplane that left Fort Worth's Spinks Airport after 8 a.m.

The pilot encountered a snowstorm in Colorado and changed course to land at a different area airport, according to *The Dallas Morning News*.

According to the *News*, the plane crashed into an area of "high rolling grassland dotted with juniper trees and pinon pines." News reports said the plane appeared to have hit the ground nose first.

Julie Unsworth is a sophomore social work major. Family members were unavailable for comment.

1992
TCU
Blood Drive
Results from last week's campus blood drive:
258 pints

Virus a no-show for TCU

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

The widely spread scare of the Michelangelo virus failed to live up to its reputation.

The computer virus named for the noted 15th-century Italian artist did not wreak the havoc that some PC experts had predicted for Friday — the 517th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth.

It struck at scattered points around the world, but in Tarrant County no cases could be confirmed of people losing data because of Michelangelo.

"We installed the anti-virus software on over 80 computers across

campus, and it never showed up," said Dave Edmundson, assistant vice chancellor of TCU information services.

Worldwide, the reported Michelangelo cases numbered in the thousands. The most serious outbreak appeared in South Africa, where about 1,350 reports of the virus disabling computer systems, according to the Associated Press.

Some PC users were surprised on Thursday when they turned on their computers and their data files were destroyed. Apparently, their internal clocks were off due to leap year, and the virus was set off a day early, reported USA Today.

Some experts said the anticlimax could make computer users less careful about the thousands of other variations of viruses that still remain a threat.

A good business practice is to continue to backup your system on a regular basis — weekly or even daily depending on use, Edmundson said.

"There is no substitute for backing up your data files," he said.

Anti-virus software are only as good as the viruses they already know about, but people can generate viruses to get around these programs, Edmundson said.

See Virus, page 2

Funeral services held for retiree, long-time university supporter

By ALFRED CHARLES
TCU Daily Skiff

Funeral services were held Monday at University Christian Church for retired chief financial officer L. Cecil White who died Friday at the age of 72.

White was a longtime associate of the university beginning in 1937 when he enrolled as a student. White left TCU to serve in World War II in the Army's 167th Infantry, 31st Division. He was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for his role in the invasion of the Philippines, according to a March 8 news report.

White's friends and colleagues said he was a staunch supporter of the university.

"He was a fine man who served TCU with much dedication and loyalty for years," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

"I'm greatly indebted to him and TCU is greatly indebted to him," said

"He was a fine man who served TCU with much dedication and loyalty for years."
ELIZABETH PROFFER,
Dean of Students

James Moudy, chancellor emeritus.

White was a pivotal figure in the university's growth after World War II, Moudy said.

"He was tremendous help to me," he added.

After returning from the war, White received a degree in commerce in 1948. After his certification as a public accountant, White joined the university's faculty and taught evening classes.

He was promoted to assistant business manager in 1953 and business manager in 1955. White was named

chief financial officer in the university's fiscal office.

He retired in 1984 as senior fiscal officer after 36 years of service to the university.

"He was wonderfully gregarious," Moudy said. "He played a tremendous role for the university in the years following the war."

"He was very much a key figure for me," Moudy said.

According to the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, White was named Most Valuable Alumnus in 1973 and was listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* in 1975 and 1976. White was a member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers and served on the Accreditation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

White also served as secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1973 until his retirement. He was a charter member and past president of the Fort Worth Rotary Club.

Inside

Frustration
Columnist tries to understand the ever-popular parking situation.

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A Return to War?
Columnist discusses new reasons for the possible return to Kuwait.

Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 55 degrees. Wednesday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature near 65 degrees.

Faculty Senate hears travel guidelines

By MEREDITH CAWTHON
TCU Daily Skiff

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler attended the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday to explain the university's policy about job candidates and their visits to campus.

Koehler's recommendations appeared in a letter he sent to academic departments last month.

In the letter, the vice chancellor urged department chairs to limit the number of candidates interviewing for on-campus faculty positions.

The recommendation stemmed from the rising air fare costs to fly candidates in for interviews, Koehler said.

The practice will not hamper recruiting efforts.

"I was not trying to undermine the quality of our faculty through the recommendation," Koehler said.

"These are just guidelines," he

said. "If the first candidate doesn't work out, we can go beyond that."

The recommendation was made because costs for travel exceeded the budgeted amount for lodging and travel expenses last year by \$55,000, Koehler said.

The recommendation is an effort to limit the over spending this year, Koehler said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate proposed changes in the university's Academic Probation and Suspension policy.

The current policy places students on Academic Warning status if they have completed at least nine but fewer than 30 cumulative semester hours at TCU and their cumulative grade point average falls below 1.75 at the conclusion of the current semester.

The proposed policy will place students on the status if they have

See Hear, page 2

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.

Air Force ROTC will be holding a 5K Run on March 28, beginning at 8 a.m. in Amon G. Carter Stadium. Registration is \$12 before March 14 and \$15 afterwards. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age category and all entrants will be eligible for a post-race drawing for gifts from area merchants. For more information, call 921-7461.

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity will meet on March 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall room 140. Open to all business students.

Pre-Law Association the SMU Law School field trip is March 31. To participate, sign up in the Political Science office, Sadler 205, by Friday, March 27.

Codependents Anonymous meeting at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday in Student Center Room 204. The program offers recovery for those who are seeking healthy relationships. For more information, contact University Ministries at 921-7830.

GSP a review session for the GSP test will be held on March 26 at 6 p.m. in Moudy 280S. The review session costs \$10 per student.

Correction

"Insight," which was run in today's edition of the Skiff, will appear Thursday.

Long/ from page 1

and Travel chairperson. "The trips are popular because they are really fun and good deals."

While some students look forward to oceans and summer weather, others love the cold thrill of downhill. Skiing is a popular TCU pastime, and some students will hit the slopes.

A group of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers and girls will spend the week in Steamboat, Col. The group purchased a package that included a condominium and lift tickets.

"Because most of us are from Texas, we would rather do something different and fun," said Sarah McPherson, a freshman history major. "We can go to the beach anytime."

Kim Hunter, a freshman speech communications major from Colorado, said she can't wait to get back on the slopes.

"Living up in Colorado my whole life, nothing compares to a great day of skiing," Hunter said.

Laura Schunck, a freshman geology major, said she has a tradition of camping every Spring Break with her friends from Austin.

"Camping helps us all to relax and just hang out," she said. "This year we are going camping up in North Texas, then to Bartlesville, Oklahoma for horseback riding."

But many TCU students are taking Spring Break to visit family and relax at home.

Nitz, a sophomore pre-major, said she wasn't able to go on the PC-sponsored trips herself, so she is spending part of the week with her family.

Virus/ from page 1

Many people tend to get comfortable with their machines and don't realize they are vulnerable not only to viruses, but to power and hardware failures, he said.

Although the virus' potential was overblown, virus specialists believe that something was accomplished. People became aware of the dangers and are beginning to take more precautions to prevent other occurrences.

Hear/ from page 1

attempted at least nine but fewer than 30 semester hours at any accredited institution and their cumulative TCU G.P.A. falls below 1.75 at the conclusion of the semester.

The Academic Probation status includes many of the same changes. The semester hours at TCU will be changed to semester hours at any accredited institution and the student's completion of nine to 30 hours will be changed to the student attempting nine to 30 hours.

No changes will appear regarding the Academic Suspension status. It will remain as the same.

Vote/ from page 1

James Riddlesperger. "Clinton has been on the ground longer and is strong in the South," Carruth said. "But from Feb. 16 to March 1, Tsongas went from one to 20 points in the polls. Clinton has hovered around 40 percent."

"If the polls are any indication," Riddlesperger said, "Clinton will sweep the South."

G.T. Barden, a Republican sophomore business major, expects President Bush to win the primary in his home state of Texas.

"Buchanan is too conservative for Texans, and far too conservative for the entire United States," Barden said. "Buchanan should do well in the rest of the South because the Republicans there are very conservative. He's much closer politically to David Duke than to George Bush."

The primaries are important because they help select delegates to the national conventions, Riddlesperger said.

"TCU students should get out and vote because that's what makes it all work," Carruth said.

The polling place for students living on or near the TCU campus is University Christian Church, located behind Ed Landreth and Waits Halls at 2720 S. University Drive. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who want to become delegates should head to their polling place at 7 p.m. to take part in precinct conventions, Carruth said.

Campus Man

by Andrew Deutsch



Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



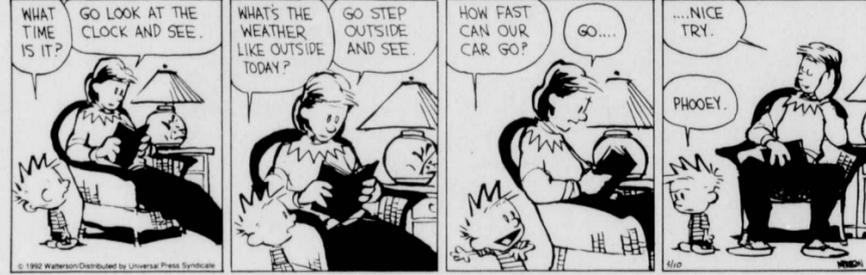
Siege

by Andy Grieser & Kall Loper



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Books Go Back! Beginning March 4th Unsold Spring Course books are being returned to the publishers. Don't delay any necessary purchases. TCU UNIVERSITY STORE

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Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

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Vote

Local polls to be open until 7 p.m.

Few freedoms afforded to us by democracy are more precious than the right to vote. Today, voters across many states, can let their voices be heard.

Today is Super Tuesday, and voters in many key southern states — including Texas — will register their votes in presidential primaries for both the Republican and Democratic parties. A large number of delegates will be up for grabs in the most important primary day of the election season.

On the Republican ballot, incumbent President George Bush faces journalist Patrick Buchanan and ex-Klansman David Duke. For the Democrats, the candidates include: Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, former California Governor Jerry Brown, and former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas.

The right to vote is a commodity that has long been enjoyed in the United States. However, it seems that this right is one that is frequently taken for granted by many Americans. In many countries, people are often killed while waiting in line to vote; but in the United States, this ability to vote is often considered an imposition and an inconvenience.

However, the presidential election is not the only issue to go before voters tomorrow. There are numerous congressional seats up for grabs as well as other local initiatives and state amendments. Hence, it is important that TCU students also make it to the polls and vote. The students on this campus are a large and influential voting bloc, however, it is up to us to make our influence strong. TCU students registered on campus in Tarrant County may vote at University Christian Church from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Remember, voting is both a right and a privilege. Voice your opinion today.

Letter to the editor

Band

I am writing in response to a portion of Joey Martinez's column which appeared in the *Skiff* on Thursday, March 5. Let me identify myself. I am the blonde-haired trumpet player in the Basketball Band. I am sure many TCU fans know who I am. I am loud, energetic, and obnoxious, but I most certainly am not a racist, nor is any other band member.

Mr. Martinez likened comments made by band members to those which might be heard at a "white supremacist genetics" convention. He admonished band members to avoid displaying our "lack of intelligence while wearing our university's uniform." He also implored the band director to put a note on our music saying, "Don't make racial comments." Let me address Mr. Martinez's concerns.

I dare say that I am not alone in the observation that most college basketball players are not white. I cannot quote exact statistics establishing the validity of this observation, but most people who watch basketball accept that it is true. In addition, those basketball players who start, are generally speaking, not white. Again, I have performed no statistical validity studies, but this statement is also generally accepted. On this basis alone, comments are made (very rarely) to an opposing coach whose team is losing by an extreme margin. Such comments are limited to something along the lines of, "Hey coach, maybe you're playing too many white guys!" I have heard this comment made relatively few times, but when it is made, it is merely a good-natured joke which pokes fun at the fact that seemingly fewer white players excel at basketball than do blacks. It is not a racial slur against whites or blacks. Let us

be careful to avoid racist comments, but let us not call a statement "racial" merely because it contains the word "white" or "black."

I appreciate Mr. Martinez's social awareness and sensitivity to racial issues. I also understand that as a student at TCU (which hardly qualifies as a hotbed of activity for social reform and protest groups), Mr. Martinez has relatively few opportunities to express his deeply-held beliefs. However, I think Mr. Martinez is stretching considerably in finding racial injustice in the TCU Basketball Band. Band members are not racists, and comments made by the band are never racially-motivated. Sometimes I will admit, band members may become overzealous in their comments, and I apologize for the band in those cases where remarks may occasionally become offensive. Surely you can forgive us. Many non-band members in attendance at Daniel-Meyer can occasionally be overheard shouting praise to the gods of bovine excrement.

It seems that band receives space in the *Skiff* only when we are criticized. We would love to see that trend reversed. The TCU Basketball Band works very hard to provide support for our players, entertainment and laughs for our fans, and a little intimidation for the opposing team. We do our best at every game, and we hope the fans appreciate our efforts. To those fans who applaud and cheer the band on, the TCU Basketball Band thanks you! See you at the Tournament!

Trent Evans
Junior
Management

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.



Campus parking problems continue

by
AMY
HUNT

Guest Columnist



I have always wanted to go to TCU. It has been somewhat of a dream for me. And I love being a TCU horned frog. So much so that I pay \$7,000 a semester to attend TCU — a small price to pay for the prestige of it all, I guess. Funny though, that out of ALL the money I pay TCU, one service seems to be terribly, terribly lacking. No, this isn't a hate letter to TCU police. And no, I am not whining about Marriot. What is left? (everyone in unison) ... PARKING!

Yes, many students have publicly expressed their concerns over the issue. So many, in fact, that the topic is getting a little old. Yet, I'm a little baffled as to why no one has ever answered the student's complaints! Could it be that those in charge do not recognize the problem as they pull into their red-lined "Reserved #372" space? Maybe. Maybe not. Wish I knew.

I like to believe that I am a patient person. VERY PATIENT. And I like to believe that I deal with stressful situations in a very adult-like manner. I am calm. I am understanding. Yes, I like those qualities — quite proud of them I might add. Unfortunately, they are gone. I am not sure when I became this hate-filled, crazed, nervous, psycho person, but strangely, the Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde routine occurs more often than when I turn to park in the University Christian Church lots, and (DRUM ROLL) the chains are up. Why is this? Is there a legitimate reason as to why the chains are up, or is some person sit-

ting in a second floor room, staring out the window hysterically laughing at every student who frantically searches for a space to park in the neighborhood? Some students depend on those lots. I, being an off-campus student, felt reasonably secure in the fact that, HEY, I can always park in the UCC lot. Granted, my classes are across campus, but when a couple of my friends had their hubcaps stolen behind Bass, I figured maybe changing my location would be a good idea. So, I parked in the UCC lot. The plot thickens. Three times this semester, the chains that guard the entrances have been up. Okay — three isn't a staggering number, but when you are forced to drive aimlessly down Stadium Drive looking for a random spot in front of a house to park and then race across campus, dodging squirrels, flooded sidewalks, and a few roadside ministers, ALL THE WHILE being reminded by the bells that you will in NO way make it to class on time, three becomes a large number.

Three is also three too many times when you have to walk into class late. What happens? Everyone and their grandmother looks at you, the professor stops his/her lecture and waits for you to be seated (which always seems to be the last chair in the last row farthest away from the door), AND if you have just ran up the five million (slight exaggeration) flights of stairs in Reed Hall, no matter what kind of shape you are in, breathing regularly isn't the easiest thing to do.

Do you see the problem? I do. Am I over-reacting? Maybe a little. I too am partly responsible. I should realize that in order to make my classes on time, I should just leave, say FOUR hours early. Better yet, I will just walk the 20 miles to school. It will give me a story to tell my grandchildren on how I walked twenty miles to school, both ways, uphill, in the snow, barefoot (isn't that how it

goes?).

The negative attitude concerning parking, at least in my opinion, stems from the fact that being late to class and having to walk miles to class is not high on my "Things I would love to do today" list. It seems like such a legitimate concern that I am amazed, absolutely amazed, that nothing is being done.

The last thing I would want to do is compare our school to Texas A&M, BUT, their students have the option of purchasing a parking space for the whole year. Now, if A&M, a substantially larger school than TCU, can control their parking — why does TCU have such difficulty with it. The idea has possibilities. It could happen. I would not mind if my spot was the very farthest spot away from campus in the stadium, as long as I knew it was MINE; as long as I knew it would be empty every time I drove up to class. Okay, those who know me are saying, "Yeah, Amy, sure you wouldn't mind!" They are probably right. I doubt I would want THE VERY FARTHEST, but at this point, I am so put off by the whole scenario, that I would OFFER to take that spot with the conditions that:

- No one will park in my spot.
 - No one will put chains around it.
 - No one will steal my hubcaps, key-scratch down the side of my car.
- (Hey! A girl can dream, can't she?) Surely there has to be some way to make this problem a little less of a problem. If not, well then, at 4 o'clock in the morning, if you see a girl walking down Bellaire towards the campus with her arms pulled through both straps of her backpack, rest assured, it's just me ... walking to school.

• Amy Hunt is a sophomore Elementary Education major from Irving, Texas.

New invasion of Kuwait likely

by
JEFF
JETER

Columnist



Last November, while Congress was contemplating the idea of sending the nation's armed forces into war against Iraq, the central issue being debated was, "Why are we going to war?" At the time, many anti-war critics and peaceniks argued that it was for cheap oil. However, the Bush administration maintained all along that the purpose of Operation Desert Shield and the subsequent Operation Desert Storm was to protect a sovereign nation that had been threatened by an evil invader.

Now, barely more than one year later, the tiny nation of Kuwait stands poised on the brink of yet another dastardly invasion. However, Saddam Hussein and Iraq have absolutely nothing to do with this latest threat.

Enter Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder. Last week, Patsy, a Democrat from Colorado, announced that she was supporting an initiative to airlift "oppressed" Kuwaiti women out of their homeland. She has argued that vast numbers of women in Kuwait are being raped, sexually assaulted, and otherwise ill-treated. Therefore, according to Schroeder, the only sensible thing for the United States to do is to undertake a massive airlift with military aircraft, designed to "rescue" these poor Kuwaiti women.

Schroeder's proposal has met with much opposition from many of her peers on Capitol Hill. It even elicited an indignant response from the Kuwaiti Ambassador to the United States, last week in the *New York Times*.

No one with any notion of sensitivity or humanity is going to say that rape is a wonderful thing. Rape and sexual assault are

hideous. However, Patsy Schroeder and her liberal, feminist cronies-in-arms are wrong.

The United States has absolutely no business interfering like this with the interests of a peaceful, sovereign nation like Kuwait. The unfair treatment of women is an issue that the Kuwaitis must decide and change for themselves — it is simply not the United States' decision to make.

And as the Kuwaiti Ambassador wrote in the *New York Times*, where will we draw the line? Will PETA decide that camels being used as beasts of burden are being mistreated? And if so, will they petition for the United States military to emancipate these poor critters?

But of course, the obvious question we must ask now is, "Why all of a sudden does Patsy Schroeder care about this?" Why are human rights abuses so important to her now? The answer is almost self-evident. The one arena in which the Democratic party is woefully inexperienced is foreign policy. Therefore, by going to Kuwait and making some pathetic attempt to safeguard human rights, Schroeder and the Democrats will be raining on President Bush's largest foreign policy achievement. Such an initiative by Schroeder and the Democrats is entirely politically motivated.

Okay, so let's operate under the assumption that Patsy Schroeder and her band o' crazies somehow manages to convince someone influential that invading Kuwait and airlifting these women is the proper course of action. What would be our next move? Based on precedence, there is only one appropriate U.S. response. When Kuwait was invaded by Saddam Hussein and Iraq, the United States struck back militarily. When Patsy Schroeder and her gang of rabid feminists storm the beaches of Kuwait to liberate the oppressed Kuwaiti females, the United States' only option will be to retaliate militarily. Of course this will mean launching an offensive against one of our

own citizens, but the results will certainly manifest themselves into another grand U.S. victory. There would be one less, frothing feminist in the world, and it would add some life to the sluggish defense industry.

International relations are delicate enough as it is without another liberal democrat yahoo running off half-cocked and jeopardizing our place in the international community. All we need is for Patsy Schroeder to rock the boat even more.

Schroeder's plan is about as foolish as Kuwait planning to invade the U.S. because our capital gain's tax is too high. The U.S. should take political and economic measures against Kuwait to force human rights changes but we should not launch an offensive over a policy that is none of our business.

Whether we like it or not, Kuwait is a sovereign nation and the U.S. cannot and should not use its military to force values upon them. No one approved of the policy of apartheid in South Africa. However, we did not turn our military machine on them until they changed the policy.

Before we allow Patsy Schroeder to begin drafting elaborate plans to rescue the women of Kuwait, perhaps we should turn our attention to the problems facing women within our own borders.

If Patsy Schroeder really and truly wants to impact the treatment of women in the world, she does not need to travel halfway around the world to find some problems to solve and some ills to cure. She could look at the United States — read the headlines from the nation's largest papers, talk to the residents of her district in Colorado, or look out of her office window in Washington — and see the horrible acts being perpetrated against women on a daily basis. Kuwait is not the place to begin. The fight must start at home.

• Jeff Jeter is a junior Political Science and Economics major from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Polls show Bush, Clinton favored to win primary

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press

Last-minute polls showed President Bush leading handily among Republicans and Bill Clinton outpacing a shrinking Democratic field as Texans prepared to vote in Super Tuesday's largest primary.

Voters also will choose nominees for November elections to Congress, a seat on the Railroad Commission, the state House and Senate, three spots each on the Texas Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals, and for the 15-member State Board of Education.

But presidential campaigning received most of the attention.

Texas, with 121 Republican National Convention delegates and 214 Democratic convention delegates, was the largest prize in the election derby. Every major candidate spent at least a little time in the state, where about 7.9 million voters were registered.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, and his wife Hillary both crisscrossed Texas on Sunday looking for last-minute support. Bush, who calls Houston home, was in Washington but counting on loyalists in the Texas party to help turn out his voters.

Although TV commentator Patrick Buchanan and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke both

are on the GOP ballot, neither campaigned much in Texas. Duke made one campaign swing in late February, and Buchanan stumped in San Antonio and Dallas last Friday.

A Houston Chronicle poll published Sunday showed Bush favored by 80 percent of 328 Republicans surveyed, while 6 percent were undecided. Buchanan had 12 percent and Duke just 1 percent. Two other names will appear on the ballot, George Zimmerman and Tennie Rogers.

Monday's withdrawal of Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin left just Clinton and two other major Democratic candidates — former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Neither of them spent much time in Texas, where Clinton had locked up dozens of endorsements.

Of the 328 Democratic primary voters surveyed for the Chronicle, Clinton was supported by 54 percent, followed by Tsongas with 16 percent and Brown with 4 percent. Undecided made up 24 percent.

The presidential dropouts, Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, got 1 percent each. Both their names appear on the ballot, along with six others: George Bennis, Tod Howard Hawks, Rufus Higginbotham, Lyndon LaRouche, J. Louis McAlpine and Charles Woods.

All 121 Republican convention delegates will be apportioned based on the vote tally.

Of the Democratic delegates, 127 will be determined by the voting, while 69 more will be picked in a three-tiered caucus process that begins with precinct conventions Tuesday night and ends with the state convention in June.

Texans are also choosing nominees for 30 seats in the U.S. House, a gain of three over the current 27-congressman delegation. That's due to population gains recorded in the 1990 census.

The top state race on the ballot this year is for one of three seats on the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil, gas and trucking.

Democratic incumbent Lena Guerrero, 34, who was appointed to the commission by Gov. Ann Richards, faced David Young, 47, a state insurance board employee. Republicans were choosing between former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander and former West Texas oilman Barry Williamson of Dallas.

In the 150-member House, party leaders foresaw little change in the 93-57 Democrat-Republican split. But a large number of retirements and numerous challenges could lead to a 25 percent turnover in the Legislature's lower chamber.

SUPER TUESDAY

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Congratulations and thanks to these members of the Class of 1992 who have made this year's Senior Appreciation Program the most successful ever!

Listed below are the seniors who have made their gift as of Monday, March 9, 1992.

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Deadline: Friday, March 13, 1992.

Sports

UT sweeps TCU

By JOHN S. WILSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The battle of the Southwest Conference's top two ball clubs proved to be no contest this weekend as the fourth ranked Texas Longhorns swept a three game series against TCU.

The sweep keeps Texas (17-3, 11-1 SWC) atop the conference standings. TCU (11-10, 6-6 SWC) falls into a tie for third with Texas Tech.

The Longhorns wasted little time in getting the offense rolling in Friday's game, winning 20-5. TCU junior starter Glenn Dishman was pounded for 13 runs and 12 hits. Nine of Texas' 21 hits were for extra bases, including four home runs.

"When I was off, the pitches were going up," Dishman said. "These guys are just too good to be missing your pitches on."

The Frogs managed five runs off of Longhorn starter Brooks Kieschnick, but four TCU errors helped pave the way for Texas. Center fielder Rob Johnson was one of a few bright spots on the day, batting four-for-four with three runs batted in.

The Longhorns continued the offensive showcase in Saturday's first game, beating the Frogs 8-4. TCU starting pitcher Kelly Johns got the loss, giving up six runs on eight hits. A trio of Texas pitchers held the Frogs to nine hits, while 11 runners were left on base.

"I was a little nervous coming into this series," said Texas head coach Cliff Gustafson. "They always play us tough up here, so I was thoroughly

See Sweep, page 6



TCU Daily Skiff/ Kandy Hale
TCU pitcher Glenn Dishman delivers a pitch during the Frogs 20-5 loss to Texas on Friday.

Frogs fall at Tech

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

All year long, the TCU men's basketball team has climbed the NCAA Tournament mountain, with an invitation to join in the March Madness waiting precariously at the top.

With Saturday's 76-67 loss to Texas Tech, the Frogs plummeted over the side and began their plunge towards the rocky NIT abyss below.

After the loss to the Red Raiders, the road weary Frogs are down but not out. TCU finished the regular season 21-9 and in third place in the SWC at 9-5. The Frogs will open the SWC Postseason Tournament in Dallas at noon on Friday against the Baylor Bears, who always give TCU fits no matter what the sport. To two-step their way into The Big Dance, the Frogs need to waltz out of Dallas with wins over Baylor and SMU or Houston.

"I think if we beat Baylor that we've got a shot," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "If we win two, there shouldn't be any doubt about it. However, the SWC Tournament is a whole new season. Any team you play is dangerous."

The fatigue of playing five of their last seven games on the road, with basically a six man rotation, was evident throughout the game Saturday. Excluding center Reggie Smith, the

Frogs shot 36 percent (13-of-36) from the field, including just 5-of-17 from 3-point range (29 percent).

"Fatigue caught up with us," said guard Albert Thomas, who finished with 13 points, including 4 treys. "We'd get close, but we just couldn't get over the hump."

For Reggie Smith, the loss Saturday was a mirror image of Tech's 63-57 win over TCU in Fort Worth when he poured in 31 points in a losing effort. Saturday, Smith scored 28 points on 11-of-22 shooting and pulled down a game high 14 rebounds.

Despite the loss, it was a monumental day for Smith. He was named to the AP All-SWC First Team and became TCU's all-time leading rebounder with a career total of 919, passing Ronnie Stevenson (1956-1959).

Frogs guard Michael Strickland was again an invisible man on offense, scoring just six points on 2-of-10 shooting. Since his 29 point explosion against St. Louis, Strickland has scored a total of just 17 points over the last three games.

"We didn't get much production from our guards Saturday," said Iba. "Strickland and Albert were a combined 6-for-21. When they don't hit the outside shots we have a lot of problems. Against Baylor we have to get everyone involved in the offense if we're going to win."

The loss to Tech, coupled with the 50-44 loss to Houston last week, marks the only time this season that TCU has lost two in a row. Yet with all the adversity this team has gone through, it still controls its own destiny on the road to The Final Four.

At 21-9, it marks the first time since 1986 that TCU has won 20 games in a season. Texas, Houston, Rice, Iowa State, Tennessee and South Florida head the list of the Frogs conquests this year. Those accomplishments are good enough for at least a spot in the NIT.



R.O.A.D. Workers and Drug and Alcohol Education Program wish to thank the following for their help and support throughout the week of **SAFE BREAK '92/SPLAAASH!**

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By HOLLY C. LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

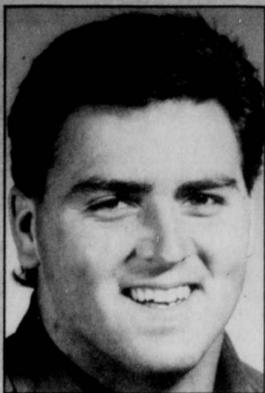
As the first Saturday of Spring Break swiftly approaches, most students are getting ready for some fun in the sun. But while many Frogs will represent the TCU student body down at Padre Island, one student-athlete will represent the United States in Great Britain.

Jordan Reynolds, senior track and field team member, will be one of three Americans throwing the shot put in a dual meet between the U.S. and Great Britain on March 14 in Birmingham's new arena.

The American team is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday. They will use the four days prior to the meet not only for practice but also to get acclimated to the foreign environment and the time change.

"It's great competing for TCU because when we go to different meets people respect us," Reynolds said. "But when you're in another country and you have the red, white, and blue on, people really respect the USA."

The Athletic Congress was impressed by Reynolds when he captured the bronze at the World University Games in Sheffield, England last summer. He threw the shot put 62-4 1/2 feet, a TCU record. He feels he has a chance to improve on that distance this weekend because he has made both



Jordan Reynolds

physical and attitude changes in his technique which have already proven effective.

Reynolds chose to sacrifice strength for some extra speed and flexibility, which is better suited for the spin technique he uses. His asset is his quickness. By generating more velocity with the shot put he has managed to gain some distance and has bested his previous record by making some 64-foot throws. He now throws 62 feet regularly during practice and is hoping to throw 64 or 65 feet at the meet.

"This meet comes at such a good time because I'm throwing the best I ever have," he said. "It's a great

honor just to throw with the best guys in the U.S. against the best guys in Great Britain."

"I usually throw well when I get under intense competition but this will be a real test for me," he said. "I need to be at an intensity level where I throw my best yet I need to control that level for my technique."

Reynolds will compete alongside some of the nation's best shot putters, Ron Backes of the NY Athletic Club and Kevin Toth of the New Orleans Athletic Club. Reynolds is currently ranked No. 5 in the nation.

Reynolds is peaking out just in time for this meet, but he was a little worried that it would throw him off for the College Station relays. When he returns from England on March 15 he will start practicing for his final outdoor season at TCU. On March 21 he'll throw in the College Station Relays and he'll continue the season competing with the Horned Frogs.

But on June 25 Reynolds travels to New Orleans to try out for the Olympics. He's hoping to once again be one of three shot putters to represent the USA but instead of representing the US in Birmingham he hopes to contribute to the American team at the Summer Games in Barcelona.

Sweep/ from page 5

surprised with the sweep."

Saturday's nightcap was billed as the return of sophomore Reid Ryan against his former team. The matchup didn't live up to expectations, however, as Texas pulled out the broomsticks, 9-1. Ryan lasted just two and two thirds of an inning, giving up four runs on five hits.

"I wasn't really nervous or anything," Ryan said. "It was one of those games where I felt I was mak-

ing good pitches, but they were just hitting the ball."

Texas starter Todd Spurr was forced to leave the game with back problems, but reliever Jay Vaught pitched seven innings of scoreless work. The Longhorns were also aided by six stolen bases.

"We had an eight run lead," Vaught said. "I was just throwing strikes and letting the defense take care of everything."

The weekend proved to be a good tune-up for the Longhorns, who face the interstate rival Oklahoma Sooners later this week. A Longhorn pitching staff that had a 4.72 ERA

held the Frogs to 10 earned runs in 25 innings.

"We had really been struggling coming in to this weekend," Vaught said. "We felt that this could really be the turning point, and we really got decent outings out of everybody."

The Frogs are now 6-6 in conference play after one third of the season. Head Coach Lance Brown said his pitching staff needs to get back on the right track.

"If you can't get more than one pitch over the plate, then you're really not pitching," Brown said. "All we really did was throw batting practice for three games."

Lady Frogs finish season with 75-53 loss

By ROLAND INGRAM
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team put to rest a miserable season last Saturday with a 75-53 loss to Texas Tech at Daniel Meyer coliseum.

Tech, who had already clinched sole possession of the SWC championship, improved their record to 23-4, 13-1 SWC with a win over the

Lady Frogs who finished the season at 4-23, 0-14 SWC.

Tech put the final nail in TCU's coffin early in the game by almost doubling the Lady Frog's score in the first half (35-18) and holding TCU to

just a 24 percent field goal percentage for the entire game. With a total of 11 Red Raiders scoring in the game, four in double figures, Tech simply overpowered the injury ridden Frogs.

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