


**FORECAST**



**FRIDAY**  
Partly cloudy  
High 93  
Low 67


**OPINION**

The time has come for TCA cable to make changes or face replacement  
— Battalion Editorial Board

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**LIFESTYLES**

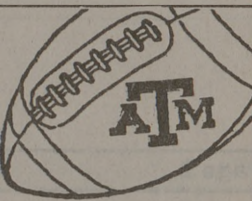
Faithfulness . . .  
Preacher Bob Davidson reflects on 26 years as a campus minister



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**SPORTS**

New names top Aggies' latest depth chart



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# The Battalion

Vol. 91 No. 142 College Station, Texas "Serving Texas A&M since 1893" 8 Pages Thursday, April 30, 1992

## A&M med school, Scott & White plan breast cancer study

By Robin Roach  
The Battalion

Texas A&M's College of Medicine (Temple campus) and the Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple will participate in a study on the prevention of breast cancer.

It remains a major health problem for women in this country," said Dr. Geyer, Jr., an assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Medicine.

This year alone 180,000 women will develop breast cancer and 46,000 women will die from the deadly disease. Although women have become increasingly more aware of the significance of clinical breast exams and mammograms, thousands of women a year continue to be plagued by breast

cancer.

Scott & White announced their involvement in the national research study, The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial (BCPT), in a news conference Wednesday via microwave from Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple.

Scott & White was chosen as one of the four sites in Texas to conduct the study. Together, Scott & White and the Texas A&M College of Medicine (Temple campus) will conduct studies on

approximately 150 to 200 participants. Nationwide 16,000 women will participate in the study.

"Our institutions are committed to this important project and have demonstrated our commitment by developing a Breast Cancer Prevention Trial office and research team," Geyer said.

BCPT will scrutinize the effects of the drug tamoxifen on breast cancer prevention. Tamoxifen has been used for nearly 20 years for the treatment of

cancer, but it may halt the initial development of breast cancer if high-risk women take the drug on a daily basis.

"Unfortunately, there is nothing yet available that we can identify that will effectively lower the risk of developing diseases," he said.

The study will be conducted over a five year period and the participants will be randomly divided into two groups.

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ROBERT J. REED/The Battalion

### Model student

Mike McKee, a graduate student from California, works on a model Wednesday for a studio design class. The project is design for a hypothetical graduate student center

## Rioting erupts in Los Angeles

Violence results in one dead, at least 72 hurt; Gov. Wilson orders in National Guard troops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One person was killed and at least 72 injured as looting, gunfire, street fights, vandalism and fires swept across widely scattered parts of the city hours after a verdict acquitted four white policemen of a black motorist's beating.

Mayor Tom Bradley declared a state of emergency and Gov. Pete Wilson said he would send in the National Guard.

In the worst outbreak, an intersection in predominantly black South Central Los Angeles was plunged into chaos, with looters running free and motorists pulled from cars and attacked. Police and paramedics were ordered to steer clear.

City officials, including Bradley and Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, as well as leaders of the

black community, appealed for calm.

In a scene that was captured by news helicopters and broadcast live, a truck driver was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig, beaten and clubbed with a tire iron as looters went through a nearby liquor store, gas station and auto parts store.

Men who beat the truck driver raised their hands and smiled.

The man's pockets were picked and he was kicked before he was able to stumble to his truck and drive away.

In another attack, about 25 people stood around as looters pulled a man from a vehicle at the intersection, beat and kicked him.

The man staggered about in the street, his head bloody, looking for help or a way out.

After several minutes, two good Samaritans emerged, their hands raised for a halt to the violence. They led the man away.

A man in a white truck had his window smashed and was pulled out of the cab and beaten. A motorcyclist was seen shooting a shotgun at passing cars at the intersection.

At the downtown police headquarters, demonstrators demanding Gates' resignation threw rocks and uprooted plants, breaking doors and windows.

About 50 of the crowd of 200 menaced two police officers who were trapped outside the building, but no one appeared to be injured.

Police in riot gear later moved in and some officers were hit with what appeared to be rocks.

## Jury acquits four police officers involved in videotaped beating

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of all but one assault charge Wednesday in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. A mistrial was declared on one count.

The verdicts, in the seventh day of deliberations, came after a year of political uproar sparked by the graphic videotape of a black man being beaten by white officers, denounced in many quarters as brutality. The backlash brought down the Los Angeles

police chief.

"My client and I are just outraged," King's lawyer, Steve Lerman, said after the verdict. "It sends a bad message. It says it's OK to go ahead and beat somebody when they're down and kick the crap out of them."

Chief Daryl Gates, who was pressured to resign after the beating, declined to comment directly on the verdict at a news conference.

"I do not think there are any winners at all in this situation,"

Gates said. "I'm hopeful . . . that this department will go forward."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley blasted the jury's decision.

"Today, the system failed us," he said.

"Today, this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. Today, that jury asked us to accept the senseless and brutal beating of a helpless man."

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## Two A&M faculty vie for College Station mayoral office

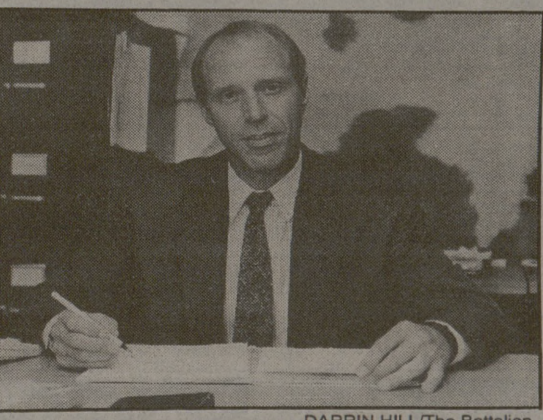
### Challenger stresses involvement of citizens

By Michael Q. Sullivan  
The Battalion

Students should be more involved in the government of College Station, says mayoral candidate Doug Glasgow.

"If students will just get out and vote, they just can't imagine the power they would have in city government," says Glasgow, a lecturer in the Texas A&M management department. "Students shouldn't just leave A&M a better place, they should leave the city that is home to their school a better place, too. If they do vote, the students will make a lot of difference."

Glasgow, an economist and a member of the Texas Bar Association, is running for mayor because he perceives the city council as being weak when dealing with the city manager's office.



DARRIN HILL/The Battalion

Doug Glasgow, mayoral candidate

"I decided to run for mayor because of a lot of things that had gone on in the city recently," he says. "Our city mayor and council are pretty weak. They are supposed to be our link to the city manager's office, but the council is afraid of offending the (city manager's) staff."

If elected, Glasgow wants to take control of the city manager's staff and get the council involved in making decisions.

Public involvement is a major theme in Glasgow's campaign. Citizens of College Station — students and non-students — need to be given a more active role in running the city, he says.

"College Station is a relatively

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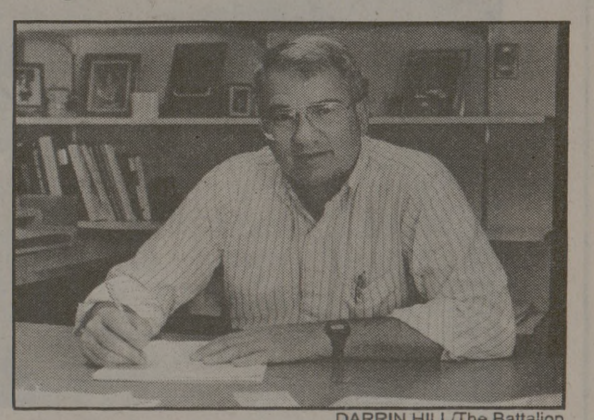
### CS mayor emphasizes experience, credentials

By Michael Q. Sullivan  
The Battalion

Experience, dedication and a broad base of knowledge are reasons why Larry Ringer feels he should be re-elected as mayor of College Station.

"The experience that I have in the community, both as council member and mayor and activities with other organizations," says Ringer, assistant head of the Texas A&M statistics department. "This gives me a broad base of knowledge in what people desire, and the needs of many groups and organizations in the city."

Ringer has served as mayor for six years and as a council member for seven. Ringer believes the high point of his term as mayor has been improving relationships between College Station, Bryan and A&M.



DARRIN HILL/The Battalion

Larry Ringer, mayor of College Station

Ringer says the biggest challenge for the city is planning for the future by attracting new industries to the area.

"We want industry that is suitable in terms of the major industry that is already here, a major research university," he says.

However, the planning Ringer forsee is not limited to industry. He also wants to work on the park system, as well as a new library and civic center.

Ringer believes the current recycling program is a good start, but will just require time to get under way.

"We've gone city-wide now and have two systems in use, which will give us a better idea of

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