

Search starts for executive vice chancellor

By GENE GRANT

The University has decided what the duties of the newly created position of executive vice chancellor will be and is seeking someone to fill the position this summer.

The office will include the responsibilities of administration and planning, said Chancellor James M. Moudy. The position will require an advanced degree with strengths in planning, fiscal control, qualitative and quantitative analysis and human relations.

The position will not diminish the roles of any of the present vice chancellors, said Dr. Moudy. Instead it will include some responsibilities that have been fulfilled by the Chancellor.

The person who takes the position will be "the chief administrative officer. I will be the chief executive officer," said Dr. Moudy.

The new position will be used to lighten the load on Dr. Moudy, so he can spend more time in resource development.

"The Board of Trustees has wanted to set up a position of this sort for a while," said Dr. Moudy.

"We are not looking for an academician," he said. The new position will require a person who can head the continuing planning efforts of the University, as well as presiding over the bi-weekly staff meetings. Dr. Moudy will meet with the staff once a month or every six weeks.

The job will require a person who can work with other people, added Dr. Moudy. It will be done, "best by persuasion, not by an autocrat," he said.

"We want someone who is visible in the community, but his job will be here at the University," he said. The holder of the position will not, however, be expected to act in community relations.

The job of continuing planning is much needed, said Dr. Moudy. "This is one area that has not been properly staffed in the past, and at present we do not have a strong continuing planning effort," he said.

The executive vice chancellor will not necessarily step into Dr. Moudy's office

upon his retirement, which Dr. Moudy predicts will come with the new planning goals of 1981.

Within the next few weeks a committee of trustees, faculty, staff and students will be appointed to help screen applicants for the position. But the final decision will come from Dr. Moudy.

"Since our relationship will be so close, the final decision will have to be mine," he said.

The position will be advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the best known weekly of higher education, the Wall Street Journal, and the Daily Skiff, since people from within the University will be considered.



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AMONG THE ARTISANS with works on display at last weekend's Oktoberfest was this potter who decorated his pottery by splashing paint on it as it turned around on his wheel.

More plastic plants paid for

House funds snack bar completion

The House of Student Representatives voted to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$4,775 from the Reserve Fund to finance the completion of the snack bar renovation.

Suzy Cox, Finance Committee Chairperson, said, "Since the project has already been started, our committee thinks that it should be completed. We have all this money in the Reserve Fund doing nothing but collecting interest, and this is, we believe, a good place to finally put the money to good use."

Cox indicated that the funds would go for landscape partitions, refinishing the formica panels, installing table tops, draping and carpeting a quiet room, and to install a plexiglass screen, wall hangings and brackets.

In other House action, Extramural Funding Committee Chairperson Scott McCown announced the criteria his committee will use to determine eligibility for extramural funding—"any organization with University sanctions."

Applications for extramural funding will

Constitution revision falls short once more

The proposed Texas Constitution was defeated in Tarrant County as soundly as it was throughout the state.

Although only 20 per cent of Tarrant County's voters turned out for the election. The eight propositions were defeated by margins of two to one and three to one.

Voters could cast separate ballots on all eight propositions, but most voted "straight for, or against, the ticket," said District Clerk Jim Boorman.

Other parts of Texas showed votes ranging from 30 to one to two to one against the constitution. Andrews County voters in South Texas voted 1,550 to 50 against the new constitution.

"It simply would have given the legislature too much more power, and it would have cost taxpayers far more," said Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector Reed Stewart, an outspoken opponent of the new constitution.

Voters "postponed the inevitable," said County Judge Mike Moncrief. "I feel that Texas needs a flexible constitution and that need is still there. We will just have to go through this whole thing again in the near future."

The complete but unofficial Tarrant County figures show these results:

Proposition 1—Legislative and executive—15,257 for, 47,166 against.

Proposition 2—Judiciary powers—21,893 for, 40,497 against.

Proposition 3—voting and elections—20,356 for, 42,036 against.

Proposition 4—Education funding and authority—20,333 for, 42,175 against.

Proposition 5—Finance—14,777 for, 47,712 against.

Proposition 6—Local government—19,165 for, 43,060 against.

Proposition 7—General provision, including calls for environmental protection and no discrimination against the handicapped—19,495 for, 43,013 against.

Proposition 8—Amendment procedures—20,412 for, 41,845 against.

House offices up for grabs

Filing for student body officer elections opens today and will continue through next Wednesday, Nov. 12. Students wishing to run for these offices may pick up filing applications in the House of Representatives office, adjacent to University Programs and Services in the Student Center.

The election will be held Nov. 13 with a run-off on Nov. 14.

Johnson, Robinson win Homecoming vote

Sigma Chi Randall Johnson and Delta Delta Linda Robinson won the Homecoming personality elections with 290 and 236 votes in the runoff election.

Diane Crain earned 218 votes and John Murphy, running on behalf of Frank D. Maynard, 208.

-Reader feedback-

Editor:

Last Thursday's editorial on Justice William Douglas has rejuvenated some spirit into my bleeding heart. I am monumentally gratified to learn the Skiff has a journalist with such judicial astuteness that he can be the first political observer to declare why Douglas still remains on the bench: "to wreak his personal revenge upon Gerald Ford."

Now I certainly cannot claim any of this vast intelligence that underlies Brock Akers' insight. However, as a representative of the masses, perhaps I could meekly offer a second viewpoint to this Supreme Court syndrome.

First, the editorial fails to take into account the present condition of Douglas. He has been back on the bench since mid-October and is acting in his usual, wraithlike spirits.

Moreover, his doctors at the Walter Reed Army Hospital claimed that physical therapy was a success, and there is no mental disorder. Gee whiz, Brock, he can now even push his own wheelchair.

As far as the assertion goes that it is Douglas forcing the Court to a standstill, you obviously have not read your American Bar Association Journal.

While he was recuperating, the conservative members had the definite majority, but they would not even vote on the death penalty, for as Justice Harry Blackmun said, "We were just not in the spirit to deal with it."

Blame it on Douglas if you want, but the Bar Journal also ridicules the Court for not even agreeing on the pettiest of issues. What we must deal with here is the endless notoriety of Supreme Court backlog, not the absence of one man in his wheelchair wreaking "personal revenge."

Nevertheless, your final point, that "we cannot wait to have an effective third branch of government because one man is afraid of a conservative court," probably reaches the core of any problem dealing with justice. Douglas is right in holding on, because he understands the bench has to maintain an equilibrium between conservative and liberal ideologies.

We should not have a totally conservative court, for it will neglect a comprehensive view of legal philosophies. When the President is allowed to politically choose a judge, then an increased awareness must center upon judicial balance, not silly reasons to kick out William Douglas.

Skip Hollandsworth
Freshman

Douglas editorial stirs controversy

The letter to the editor opposite this editorial defending Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and his reasons for remaining on the court fail to convince us that the senior justice should remain in his position on the highest court in the land.

The mental state of Douglas has been in question for quite some time—even before his stroke. Senility is a fact of life that even so great a man as Mr. Douglas cannot evade.

After his stroke, and more precisely when the justice fell silent for nine and one-half minutes before giving a decision in Washington, the mental capacity of Douglas has been a cause of great concern for the rest of the court. This fact is undeniable.

Hollandsworth points out that Douglas' doctors say Douglas has suffered no mental disorder. We are inclined to question first, how the doctors can determine the justice's mental state, and second, if they would really tell the country that the Supreme Court justice does not possess all of his mental faculties. That's not good public relations, and the Army has always been pretty good at PR.

Newer developments in the Douglas saga would seem to back us up. In the midst of delivering one of the many decisions the court made last Monday, Douglas passed out. No one is sure why, but they all know that, yes indeed, he passed out.

Douglas may not be forcing the Court to a standstill, but his condition is forcing it to put aside its most important decisions until either Douglas improves or his vote does not matter.

This has been the case in at least 11 separate instances, and Douglas' colleagues, whereas they may reluctant to admit it, have alluded to the problem more than once.

Hollandsworth's contention that Douglas should remain on the bench in order to maintain an equilibrium between the conservative and liberal ideologies assumes that Douglas' successor would be conservative.

Ours is a check and balance system that works more often than not. Any presidential Supreme Court appointee must be approved by the Senate, and this is no easy task.

Indeed, President Nixon, even before falling out of favor with Congress, was unable to place two of his choices on the court, forcing him to come up with appointees more acceptable to the Democratic Senate.

Our system works and should be trusted to provide us with a court that will maintain a "comprehensive view of legal philosophies."

Even if we do wait for the 1976 elections before Douglas decides to retire, can we be sure that nasty conservative, Gerald Ford, will not be elected?

As long as William Douglas remains on the Supreme Court, our third branch of government will not be able to maintain its efficiency and effectiveness.

Douglas should retire for the benefit of the nation and himself—to give us a Supreme Court we can count on and to let Douglas pass out in solitude.

—BROCK AKERS

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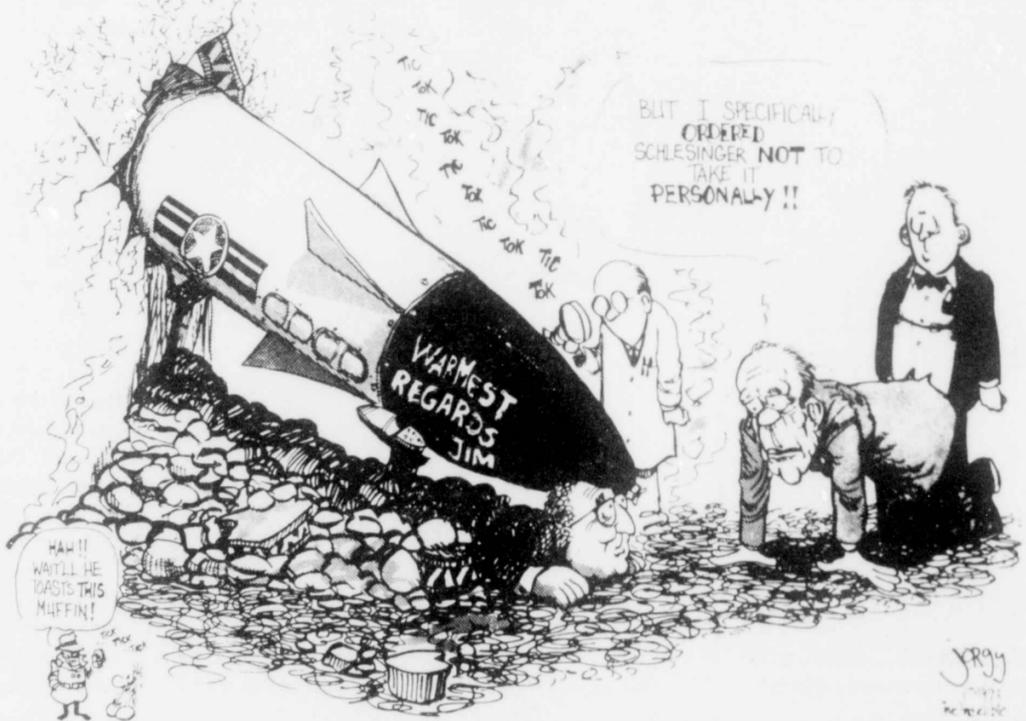
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Women need bigger role in church, nun says

Women should not be just "attractive assistants" to men in the work of the church, said Sister Mary Walden, Roman Catholic campus minister.

"For so many years, our hands and feet have been accepted, but not our heads for leadership," she preached in University chapel, Tuesday.

God is like a mother and women's liberation is a truly Christian movement despite the church's history of oppressing women, she said. The American nun has the training and experience and independence to be a leader in the struggle for women's rights, said Sister Mary.

"The church has been almost totally dependent on women," she said. If women stopped supporting the church with their labor and financial contributions, the structure would come to a "grinding halt."

Mary, the mother of Jesus, "didn't come to the incarnation empty-handed." God found in her a companion to be his helper. "She brought herself just as she was," said Sister Mary. "She poured all the richness in her—her love, her talent, her whole life—into the Body of Christ."

"How many of us women today long to pour into the Body of Christ all the richness of ourselves. But culture has been against us," she said. Medieval and early modern societies, including the church, have

rejected or suppressed the female "as though women were being punished because sex was dirty," said Sister Mary.

"If a woman wanted to dedicate herself to God—indeed to do anything at all in society—she had to confirm this rejection of herself by dressing in widow's weeds (the black dress of a nun), thus making herself both sexually and humanly inaccessible," Sister Mary said.

"In the Bible, God is both male and female," she said quoting an Old Testament prophet: "When Israel was a child I loved him. I called my son out of Egypt. I myself taught Ephraim to walk. I took them in my arms, yet they have not understood that I was the one looking after them. I led them with reins of kindness, with leading-strings of love. I was like someone who lifts an infant close against his cheek. Stooping down to him I gave him his food."

This passage taught that God was not just a "man of war" but also "the mothering principle of all things," said Sister Mary.

In line with this idea, the

Confession printed in the chapel bulletin was addressed to "Mother and Father God. . . ."

Saint Paul contradicts himself writing in the Bible, she said. "On the one hand he will say 'there does not exist among you. . . male or female; all are one in Christ Jesus.' But again he will say, 'it is a disgrace when a woman speaks in the assembly.'"

Sister Mary cited Saint Thomas, "God's image is found in man in a way in which it is not found in woman. Man is the beginning and end of woman, just as God is the beginning and end of all creation."

"We are told that woman was made to be a help to man. But she was not fitted to help man except in generation, because another man would have proved a more effective help in everything else."

But over 10 years ago the Second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church issued a document which said, "Every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, race, color, social con-

dition, language or religion, is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent."

"For in truth it must still be regretted that fundamental personal rights are still not being universally honored. Such is the case of a woman who is denied the right to choose a husband freely, to embrace a state of life or to acquire an education or cultural benefits equal to those recognized for men," she said.

Now, women, who make up 53 per cent of the population, "wait to be assured that they are not second-class citizens" in the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, she said. "Many

times people who are oppressed resist liberation because of their fears of freedom. Freedom is demanding," she said. "Women have been trained to passivity and docility."

"This makes it doubly hard to step forward and take freedom with all its demands and responsibilities," she said.

"While there are many who ridicule women who are stepping out in this struggle for recognition of rights, there is no doubt that we are going in the right direction. I believe that the movement for the emancipation of women is truly Christian," said Sister Mary.

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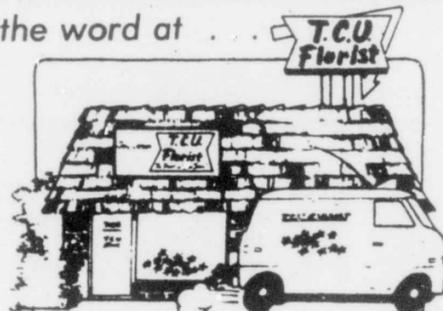
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Woman powerlifter enjoys challenge

By TOM BURKE
Sports Editor

Becky Bruton, a freshman from the tiny municipality of Lovelady, has undertaken a personal challenge and has joined the Horned Frog powerlifting team.

So far, Bruton has defied the odds against her and won the personal battle.

Gymnastics team in action tonight

The Horned Frog gymnastic team's advanced group will be in action tonight at 7:30 in the gymnastics room of the Rickel Center, against North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan.

Tuesday night the intermediate division of the team had a meet with Tarleton State, and the Frogs emerged victorious. Jo Beth Resch took first place in both the vaulting and floor exercise competition. Her teammate Gretchen Gazlay placed second in the floor exercises.

In her first meet, last Saturday, she set five team records, three in the squat division (120 pounds), one in bench competition (65 pounds) and one in total weight lifted for three different lifts (325 pounds).

Bruton has been working out for only three weeks. She decided to join the team after Steve Kreuzkamp and Tom Kelchner talked to her body conditioning class, and explained that the team was in need of someone to lift in the 114-pound division.

"Powerlifting is enjoyable. It is a big challenge for me and I love anything that's a challenge," Bruton said.

"I didn't plan on breaking any records in my first meet. I didn't even know I had a chance at the records until my final lift of the day. I plan on going higher. I can lift more weight. At the next meet I would like to lift a total of 400 pounds or more," she added.

The reception from the rest of the powerlifters has been favorable. "All of the lifters have welcomed her and have favored her. They have also helped her with her lifting. Anybody that's going to help the team, we

welcome," Kelchner said.

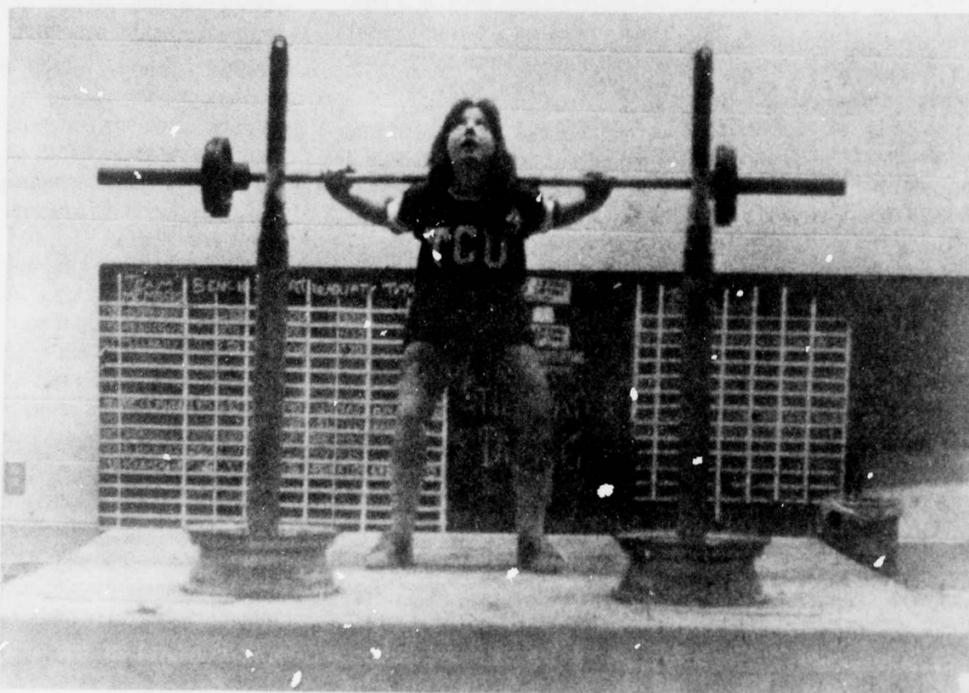
Most of Bruton's friends have been shocked when she tells them of her new endeavor. "Most of my friends find it hard to believe. But, my mom's reaction was

favorable. She was surprised when I first told her, but she's for it. She said, 'If that's what I wanted to do that was fine.' "

Bruton works out twice a week for an hour each day, under the

supervision of Kelchner. She is now ranked in the Top 10 of the nation's women powerlifters, and in the Top 10 for her weight class.

The powerlifters' next meet is Dec. 6 in Stillwater, Okla.



THE STRENGTH OF A WOMAN—Becky Bruton, the only woman on this year's Horned Frog powerlifting team, practices her squatting form

with 95 pounds on the bar. In her first meet, Bruton set five school records in the 114-pound class.

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