

Shared emotions

College relationships can help students develop trust, patience and love. See Page 2.



Elite group

A special ceremony Monday will honor faculty and staff for distinguished service. See Page 4.



Study looks at TCU's future in the 1990s

By Cathy Chapman
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Most currently enrolled TCU students don't plan on being here in the 1990s. But the TCU administration is planning for the students who will be here then, long after the students of the 1980s are gone.

The 1990s Project is called a "commission to the future of TCU." It is a report from community representatives with suggestions for the future.

Larry Lauer, director of University Relations, said every 10 years TCU conducts a self-study required for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. But the self-study is internal.

"We decided it might be good to also have something external," Lauer

said. "We invited a group of community leaders and university friends to meet and tell us how they see the world changing and to imagine what TCU should plan to do to meet the change."

So the 1990s Commission was born. "The Commission was an audience for the various ideas the university has about its future," said Don Jackson, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The 130 people on the 1990s Commission were chosen by several deans and all vice-chancellors, Lauer said. The commission met in four committees to discuss educational programs, fiscal and physical resources, admissions and financial aid, and athletics. Each committee included a vice-chancellor.

"Each committee set its own agenda," Lauer said. "They had a focus, but they couldn't deal with everything. They directed themselves."

The suggestions of the committees have been compiled into a 58-page 1990s Report. The educational programs committees made nine suggestions that include revising the core curriculum, establishing a College of Communication, creating a program in engineering, and strengthening of the Neeley School of Business.

The fiscal and physical resources committee concluded that TCU should "anticipate an environment in which the economy will outperform the nation as a whole." The committee also suggested that TCU should offer donors the possibility of adding

names to buildings that are already named.

The last suggestion of the committee stated, "TCU should increase its efforts to communicate the costs of college education to its publics."

The admissions, financial aid and student life committee made 11 recommendations. These included urging admissions to continue its emphasis on personal attention and quality of life, upgrading acceptable college entrance exam scores and continuing to place a high value on liberal arts.

The observations and suggestions from the committee on athletics included statements such as "a student athlete at TCU should be encouraged equally to excel in the classroom as well as the playing field," and "priori-

ties on parking and seating should be given to athletic contributors."

"The chancellor has appointed advisory committees to look at the 1990s suggestions and continue studying them. The most significant thing about the project has been that our constituencies have come to know us more fully and understand the problems we face," Lauer said.

Jackson said the key aspect of the project is whether or not TCU takes on an engineering program. The engineering feasibility committee appointed by the chancellor is expected to make its report soon.

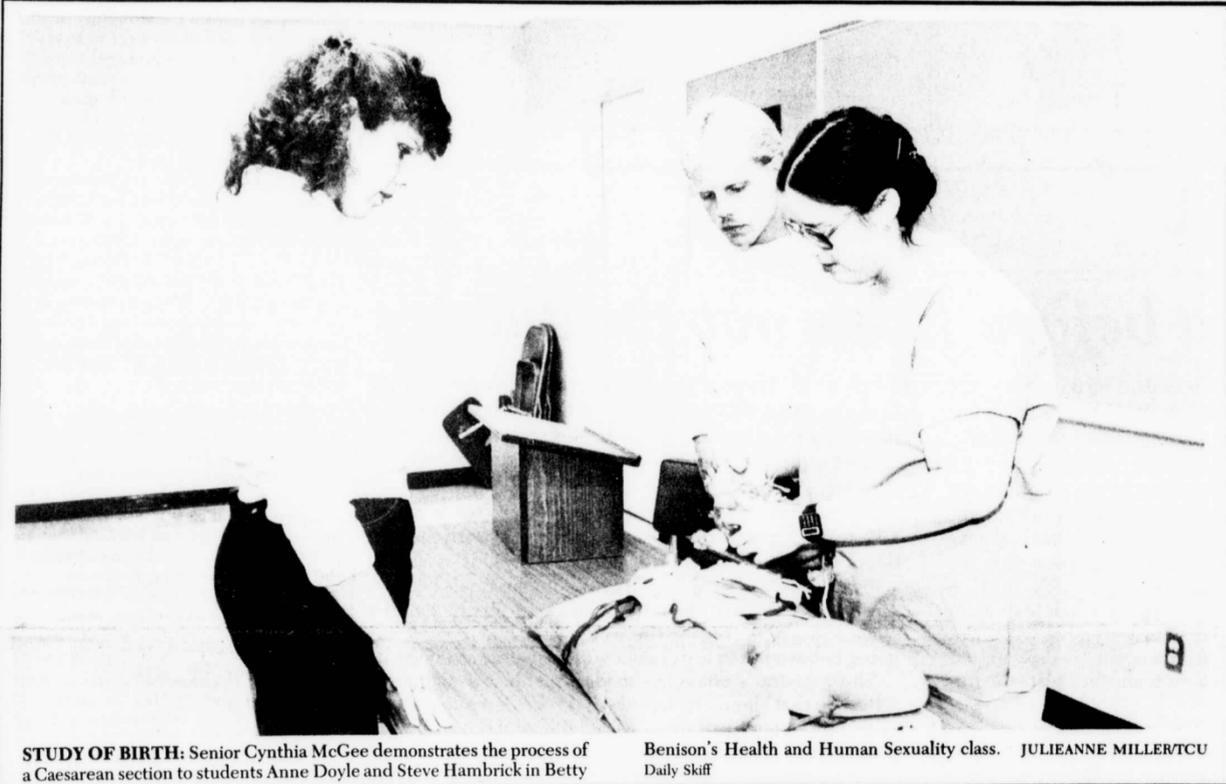
"It (an engineering school) would be a vehicle by which we could sustain enrollment, but there would be lots of ramifications," Jackson said. "People have legitimate apprehensions about

the economic consequences; it would be a pretty profound change."

Still, the 1990s Project is not complete. It has just entered what Lauer calls "Phase Two." The 1990s report will now be presented and discussed at 15 forums across Texas and the nation this year.

"We've already begun what we're calling a series of 1990s round tables," Lauer said. "We will present the groups with the commission's decisions and ask for reactions. What we'll do is, after each round table, we'll write a report to the chancellor."

"If we can still promote TCU as a major university with significant research and good teaching, yet also a small college feel, then we will have succeeded," he said.



STUDY OF BIRTH: Senior Cynthia McGee demonstrates the process of a Caesarean section to students Anne Doyle and Steve Hambrick in Betty

Benison's Health and Human Sexuality class. JULIANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

Foundation gives TCU \$6 million

Endowment of the proposed Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center has been completed with the donation of \$6 million from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation.

Announcement of the gift, which will also aid in paying construction costs for the center's cost, was made Nov. 15 at a dinner and meeting for university trustees.

Over a period of years, \$5 million will go toward the endowment of business research and public outreach programs at the proposed center, which will be incorporated into M.J. Neeley School of Business. The remaining \$1 million will be applied to construction of a 42,000-square-foot building next to Dan Rogers Hall, which houses the business school.

Last spring, university trustees approved the renovation of Rogers Hall as well as the addition of a connecting structure of equal size. The remodeling and expansion will provide space for new programs in the business curriculum and also for the Tandy American Enterprise Center.

Architectural plans for the structure were reviewed by board members at the Nov. 15 trustee meeting.

The proposed center's three primary functions will be to disseminate information about current and emerging business issues and practices, to provide management and executive development programs and to conduct applied research toward improved business practice.

In addition to a director, the center will employ faculty research associates along with selected undergraduate and graduate students, who will assist the professional staff on research projects.

Recently initiated programs to be included in the Tandy American Enterprise Center activities are the American Enterprise Forum, a lecture series that brings nationally recognized authorities to Fort Worth to discuss contemporary business issues, and the Executive Breakfast Series, during which the business school faculty members report their research results to business executives.

Ruckelshaus hands in second resignation to EPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. Ruckelshaus, who at first headed the Environmental Protection Agency and then returned when it was founded, is abruptly leaving again, contending "the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

But some important Democratic members of Congress weren't so sure it is a friendly departure, citing the simultaneous departure of Ruckelshaus' top aide and the prospects of potential EPA budget cuts by the Reagan administration.

Ruckelshaus said Wednesday he was leaving to return to private life,

but did not say what he would be doing. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he expected a successor to be announced "in the next few days."

Speculation on a replacement began almost immediately and three people were said to be in the top tier: Henry Diamond, a Washington lawyer and former aide to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; Ann McLaughlin, deputy secretary of Interior, and Lee Thomas, a career federal employee who is the assistant EPA administrator in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program.

Two sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Thomas was Ruckelshaus' candidate for the job.

"The ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

—WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS, resigning EPA chief

Ruckelshaus had been back at the EPA since May 1983, when he was summoned by President Reagan to set about rebuilding morale and getting staffers back to work amid unpre-

cedented turmoil over the controversial policies of his predecessor, Anne Burford.

In his letter of resignation, Ruckel-

shaus said he was leaving with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment."

In accepting the resignation "with great regret," Reagan told Ruckel-

shaus, "You have made absolutely clear our commitment to wise stewardship of the environment" and added that Ruckelshaus had "justified fully the faith which I and so many Americans have in you."

Ruckelshaus said "the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course," with "first-rate presidential appointees" in place and momentum behind its programs.

A top agency official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said after learning of the decision, "This is not a Saturday night massacre," referring to Ruckelshaus' first

resignation from the government in 1973.

On that occasion, Ruckelshaus resigned as deputy attorney general rather than fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

A close associate of Ruckelshaus said Wednesday night, "He is not leaving with any sense of discontent or disillusionment. He really does feel good about it. He feels he's accomplished what he set out to do."

Others noted that Ruckelshaus had always stressed that he had no commitment to stay beyond the presidential elections.

At home and around the World

National Christmas tree decorated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six dozen red and white lights will flicker from a white poinsettia-like ornament atop the national Christmas tree when President Reagan opens the annual Pageant of Peace next month.

The three-dimensional ornament was placed atop the tree Wednesday by Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president. Reagan will light the tree in a ceremony Dec. 13.

All told, the 30-foot living Colorado Blue Spruce, planted on the ellipse across from the White House, will be adorned with 3,300 red, white and green lights, according to Frank F. LaGiusa, who designed the display.

"Each year the challenge is to come up with a fresh look," said LaGiusa, a lighting engineer for General Electric Co. in Cleveland. "This year the theme was heritage, tradition. I thought of some traditional shape—the poinsettia."

Asked the cost of the decorations, in terms of time and materials, LaGiusa said, "It's a gift. It's done more with tender loving care than with commercial interest at heart."

Falwell denounces ordinance to protect gays

HOUSTON (AP)—Evangelist Jerry Falwell says homosexuals "live a very perverted lifestyle" and should not be protected by laws such as a Houston ordinance that outlaws job discrimination against gays.

Falwell, in town to address an anti-abortion group and the Kiwanis Club of Houston, said Wednesday he is deeply worried by laws "that could be interpreted as establishing homosexuals as a bona fide minority."

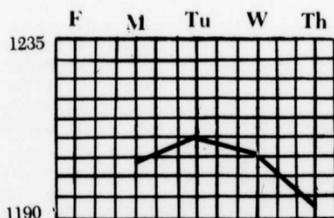
Houston voters will consider such a law Jan. 19. Falwell, the founder of the conservative political group Moral Majority, admitted he is not familiar with Houston's proposed ordinance.

"The problem I have is—whites, blacks, Hispanics, Orientals—we are what we are by the way God made us," Falwell said. "We should not penalize them (homosexuals) in any way. But I don't think we should reward them for choosing a permissive and a very perverted lifestyle."

The fundamentalist Baptist from Lynchburg, Va., spoke Wednesday to Life Advocates of Houston, an anti-abortion group, and the Kiwanis Club of Houston.

Falwell predicted Vice President George Bush and U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the Republican and Democratic nominees in the 1988 presidential election.

Wall Street



Dow Jones closed at 1193.46 off 11.92

Texas Senator files proposal to raise drinking age

AUSTIN (AP)—Raising the legal drinking age would lower the number of teen-agers "drinking and dying on our streets and highways," says a senator who has filed a proposal that would raise the minimum age from 19 to 21.

Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, also said raising the drinking age would head off the possible loss of \$100 million in federal highway funds by putting Texas in compliance with federal law.

His proposal would raise the drinking age to 20 on Sept. 1, 1985, and to 21 the following September. Anyone 19 on or before Sept. 1 of this year would not be affected by the bill, Sarpalius said.

"Evidence from other states has shown that raising the minimum drinking age to 21 results in the saving of lives among the 19-to-20 age group," Sarpalius said in a statement Wednesday.

Statistics show that the single leading cause of death for people 15 to 24 is alcohol-related traffic accidents, Sarpalius said.

He said a recent Gallup poll showed that the public, even those in the 18-to-20 age bracket, favor raising the drinking age.

Texas Inmate flushes balloon of unidentified substance

ANGLETON, Texas (AP)—An inmate apparently filled balloons with what is believed to be heroin, then swallowed them to smuggle the powder into a prison unit, a warden says.

Ken Price, warden of the Retrieve Unit in Brazoria County, said Wednesday he believes the powder was brought into the prison by an inmate on furlough. Such leaves from prison usually last less than a week and are granted for good behavior.

Brazoria County sheriff's officers were testing the substance, chief deputy Jim Hinton said.

Hinton said an inmate flushed paper bags containing the powder down a toilet when he saw that guards were preparing to search him.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be fair with a high in the upper 60s and northwest winds at 10-15 m.p.h.



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

OK, this chick is toast!

-Bill Murray

OPINION

QUOTE OF THE DAY

We are going to retain the Republican majority of the Senate in 1986—that's our agenda—and at the same time support the president's programs.

-Sen. Robert Dole, new Senate majority leader

CAMPUS

Praise and dissent on the past semester



By W. Robert Padgett

An affectionate piece to all those individuals and groups who made this semester what it was here on the Skiff—everything from an agonizing pain in the posterior section of the body to a joyful sense of exuberance in both the physical and psychological realms:

First of all, this column goes to all my fellow Skiff comrades, who braved insurmountable odds (pretty darn tough ones, at least) to produce a fairly respectable newspaper four times every week. These people deserve to be commended, and since probably no one outside this publication, the journalism department or their immediate families will offer a round of theoretical applause, they should consider this a show of gratitude from someone who has recently learned the value of competency and loyalty from colleagues.

Three people in particular deserve a standing ovation for their efforts on this publication. Earnest L. Perry has had one of the most difficult jobs of any sports editor in recent Skiff history. Knowing the sports editor's responsibility intimately myself, I can attest that having two pages to fill every day with timely, accurate and interesting sports information is no easy task. Earnest did receive an early Christmas gift last week, though: one page of sports for Wednesday's paper, a novelty nowadays.

Stephanie Cherry, who holds the production coordinator title in the staff box, receives the above-and-beyond the call of duty award this semester. She was only paid to put in 14 hours of work a week here—she sometimes spent nearly that much time in the newsroom and back shop in one day.

And, of course, who could forget the person who does her best to quell personal differences, keep both trivial and blatant errors out of the paper and shine a ray of sanity on a newsroom that has been mistaken for Bellview?—Our adviser Rita Wolf.

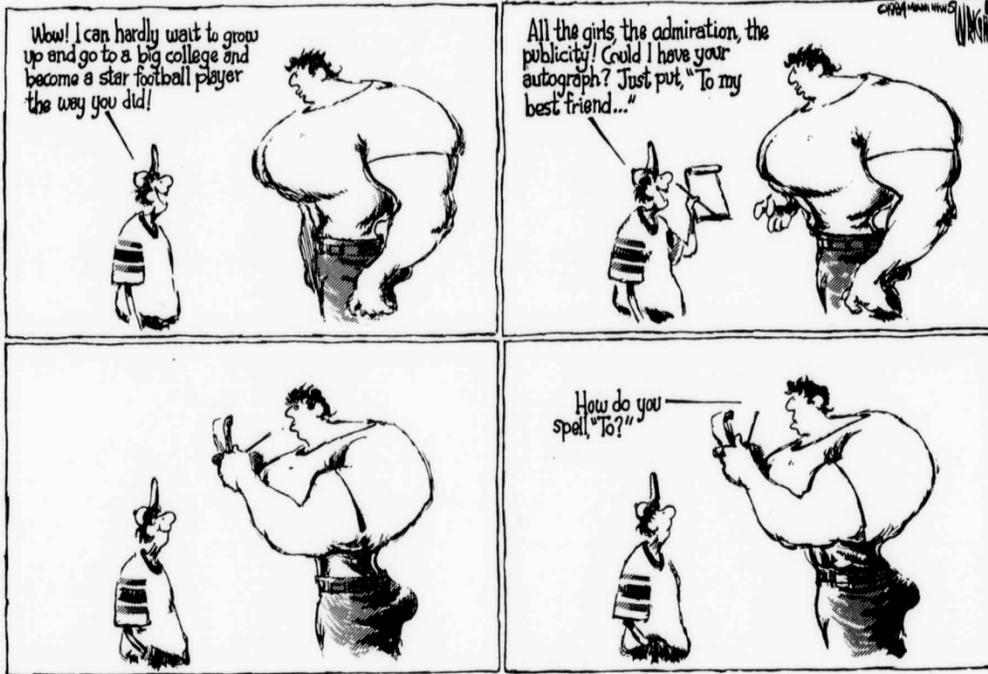
To the regular guest columnists who produced thoughtful and well-researched opinion on this page, I commend them for two reasons: Their work added credibility to the Opinion Page and their steadfast effort was the difference between a blank space on a right-hand column and an interesting, column filling piece.

There are, of course, those out there who deserve a swift kick in the butt or at least a bit of a nudge. In particular, I refer to faculty members, who have 18 inches of space on the Opinion Page to voice their praise or dissent on certain issues, but who barely produced a bit of insightful material.

The finger points ever-so stringently at the political science department. Remember, people, we had a national election this year. Who better to comment on politics in the United States than those who have made a living studying it? But, when I asked one professor who is a specialist on Central America to write an analysis on the increasingly-tense situation in Nicaragua, he said he was hesitant to voice his opinion in the Skiff because he might appear to be subjective and that wouldn't be productive for his class on Central America. I do wish he would have provided the university community a column filled with his valuable knowledge on a subject that the majority of Americans are still quite ignorant about.

Not every professor on this campus was requested to write a column. However, many voiced opinions verbally to the Skiff; a little more time and effort would have produced a column or even a letter to the editor.

Finally, this column goes out to those individuals or groups who either praised our efforts or offered constructive criticism. It should be remembered that, just like a business major exploring concepts of marketing or a doctor studying genetics, we at the Skiff are learning about journalism the best way we know how. We make mistakes like anyone, and we appreciate it when people call or come by to inform us. We also accept and, like anyone, need praise for our positive efforts. To the concerned portion of this campus, I feel I can speak for the paper as a whole when I say thanks for reading and responding.



EDITORIAL

Tests right before finals not productive

Next week is the week before finals. The purpose of this affectionately called "dead" week—TCU has just two designated study days—is to allow students time for intensive study purposes.

With less than two weeks before finals, students are busy with term papers and last-minute homework assignments. Some students actually want to begin early studying for finals, but find this hard to accomplish as they are preparing for last-minute tests.

It seems that some professors schedule major tests right before finals. With all the pressures increasing while the semester comes to an end, students feel overwhelmed with work, especially when there is another test—the final—to study for.

Professors should not give students a major test immediately prior to the study week before finals. If there is material for which students have not been tested, save it

for the final. These tests are many times comprehensive, so the material that was covered at the last-minute would most likely be on the final. It is also imperative that professors try to pace the course to avoid a last-minute rush to cover material.

The purpose of the week before finals is to study, not to take tests. Tests during this week interfere with the students' studying time. Prior to dead days, it is almost impossible to get an early start studying for finals because of all the excessive amount of work to finish. So, if a student has a test during the study week, he or she is not going to have much of a chance to adequately study for it.

The registrar's office has made up a final examination schedule that should be followed; it has been made up for everyone's benefit. If more would follow the university's advice concerning exams, many people would be saved a lot of heartache, headaches and poor grades.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS

More research would have enlightened columnist

In response to the column by Ken Reier that appeared in the Skiff Tuesday, Nov. 20, concerning sex education in the Fort Worth public school system: Ken, you give journalism a bad name with writing that lacks credibility. How did you make it this far in the journalism department?

It's a shame you didn't get your facts straight. For example, you said, "Planned Parenthood said the organization is going to distribute contraceptives for children in sixth-grade who choose to have a sexual relationship or not."

Peter Brownlie, Executive Director for Planned Parenthood of North Texas responded, "To our knowledge he (Reier) didn't speak to anyone associated with our organization. What he alleges is absurd. It's not one of our plans of any sort. It's interesting to see us linked with the Fort Worth Independent School District (FWISD) program, because we're not involved with it in any way and don't plan to be. We think it's That's exactly why the schools should aid in sexuality training. I'm in the Human Sexuality class at TCU this semester, and it's amazing that only two people in the course admitted having parents brave enough (and smart enough) to inform them about sex, before they "learned" about it from school a good program, but it's a school district program."

Reier thinks the highly controversial sex education curriculum that the FWISD over-

whelmingly approved is a defeat against the Christian and pro-moral establishment. Why? Is it un-Christian and anti-moral to be informed about sex?

The age group that will receive sex education for a portion of their health studies is in the sixth grade. Twelve- and 13-year-olds are physically capable of having children at this young age, informed or not. The way some of these sixth-graders talk also makes one question what they are being taught in school and at home—not much, it seems. Unfortunately, most parents fail in that department.

I noticed you came to our sexuality class as an uninvited guest for only one-half of the

class period. That part of the class was a presentation by representatives from Right to Life. The second part of the class, which might have enlightened you, pertained to rape crisis and the traumas involved when a female is raped and possibly impregnated.

It seems your opinion to keep sex education in the home and out of the schools is a narrow-minded one. This could only continue to promote the shameful ignorance many children already experience, due in part to these "pro-moral, pro-family" facets of our society.

It's too bad your tunnel vision prohibits a broader educational awareness.

-Wendy A. Nolen
Junior, photojournalism

TCU Daily Skiff

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Laura Chatham, Editor
Tim Rush, Advertising Manager

CAMPUS

God makes relationships successful



By Brett Hoffman

Being on the college scene and involved with helping people work through their struggles has opened my eyes to the fact that relationships are a primary means of character development. Our relationships become a training ground to learn how to develop trust and exercise genuine love and patience with one-another.

While doing my undergraduate work at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., I wrote a feature story about Joy Winstead, a television singer with the Roberts' Sunday morning broadcast. In addition, Joy had a dramatic story about overcoming a tragedy and still finishing second runner-up in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. She was friendly to everyone and her inward beauty radiated through her beautiful smile and facial features.

After Joy was engaged during her senior year, I asked her if she had spent much time dating; she had been admired for her beauty and talent throughout her life. Much to my surprise, she said that she had dated very little. It was obvious that she had been faithful in her Christian life and had attained her educational goals, and when it came to marriage, things seemed to fall into place at the right time. She was introduced to Larry Hill, an outstanding young minister, and the two fell in love.

There are thousands of stories on how two people come together for casual friendships, dating relationships and marriage; but regardless of the circumstances, if our priorities are in the right order, we can find fulfillment in pairing off with the opposite sex. As we approach the holiday season, many will take time during the Christmas break to visit that special someone. Some will make the decision concerning whether or not to get married. There are certain priorities and goals to keep in mind that are mandatory for the success of every relationship.

1.) *Spiritual development.* A problem we face is that relationships are often based on physical attraction, and sensuality becomes a primary goal. However, when we put God first and make character development a primary goal, then our relationships grow stronger every day as they become knitted with genuine love.

2.) *Emotional Stability.* Spiritual development should be the primary goal of any dating relationship or friendship, but strong emotional attachment develops during the time of engagement. Our thoughts and emotions are the most difficult to control throughout our relationships, and that is the reason character development must be foundational.

When we develop the character quality of patience with God to work things out, then he will provide the best time to unleash our emotions and affections toward each other.

3.) *Physical intimacy.* While we are prone to put this first on the list, Scripture puts it in its proper perspective and teaches that the physical relationship is to be consummated after marriage, and that the two people can find fulfillment in that order. With the rampant divorce rate in our nation, we should have learned by now that to key a relationship on sensual pleasure is like trying to build a house on a foundation of sand.

4.) *Financial freedom.* One of the major causes of tension that can open the doorway to the ultimate destruction of a marriage is financial pressures. Since our generation has not experienced the hardships of the Great Depression, it is wise to take a serious look at our vocational careers and financial stability and let them become a determining factor in counting the cost of marriage. God never promised that life would be a rose garden where we go out and pick all the things we desire, but we are promised that if we respond to the opportunities he lays before us, he will abundantly supply us all our needs.

Hoffman is a junior Brite Divinity student.

Around Campus

Financial aid forms due

1985-86 Financial Aid forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Sadler Hall Room 108. Students who wish to apply for financial aid should pick up forms before the end of the semester.

TCU Jazz Ensemble to perform

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform today at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The performance is free and all are welcome.

Films Committee to present "Singing in the Rain"

The TCU Films Committee will present "Singing in the Rain" Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. The film is rated "G" and admission is \$1 with TCU ID.

"Feature" to photograph seniors

"The Feature," TCU's yearbook, will photograph TCU seniors today in Student Center Room 215. A photographer will be on hand from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pictures are free, and students may order additional professional color prints for resumes, graduation or Christmas presents. Anyone with questions may contact Heather Steinle at 921-7926.

Alpha Phi Omegas are looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, is looking for the Ugliest Man on Campus. Nominees for the award are Steve Linton, Brent Chesney, Chancellor Bill Tucker, Coaches Jim Wacker and Jim Killingsworth, Manfred Reinecke and Capt. Greg Ellison of Army ROTC.

Those who contribute 50 cents or more may vote and enter the daily drawing for prizes. Voting is held in front of the Student Center cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours. All proceeds from the contest go to Alpha Phi Omega service projects. Anyone with questions may contact Stan Wonn at 923-8358 or John Murzyn 923-1125.

Brachman Hall to host Christmas party for children's home

Brachman Hall will host a Christmas party for 56 children from the Fort Worth Children's Home today at 6 p.m. in Brachman Hall. The children will be treated to dinner and taken caroling. All are welcome to participate.

Journalism society to meet

Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Communication Building Room 264S. Political reporter Jack Z. Smith will speak on his behind-the-scenes view of the recent Gramm-Doggett race. All are welcome.

A.U.S.A. announces final run

A.U.S.A. (Association of the United States Army) will hold its final Fun Run of the semester Saturday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m. Registration for the race will begin at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Entry fee is \$1. Trophies will be presented to the top male and female finishers. Prizes of three dinners-for-two and three lunches will be drawn at random. The trophy run will consist of a 10-kilometer course. Other runners may choose between two- and four-mile courses.

TCU Catholic community to host Advent masses

The TCU Catholic community will host Advent masses daily Dec. 3-14. Monday and Friday services will be held at 12:10 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday services will be held at 10 p.m. in the University Christian Church Chapel. All are invited.

Late Night Breakfast date announced

The annual Late Night Breakfast will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. The price of the breakfast is \$1.25 and students may use their meal cards. In addition to the meal, the Student Life staff and faculty have arranged special holiday entertainment and a guest appearance by Santa and his elves.

Vermont protestors cleared from charges of unlawful trespassing

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—It was a routine trespassing charge when 26 political protesters occupied a congressman's office, but the protesters and the jury that cleared them turned the case into a legal landmark.

To the charge of unlawful trespass, the 26 had a simple answer: We know it was against the law, but we had no choice.

A necessity defense, it's called in the courtroom. Breaking the law is justified if committed to prevent a greater evil, the argument goes.

Usually, though, juries aren't persuaded.

In this case, the jurors did agree. After an emotional five-day trial that featured debates on the First Amendment and international law, the jurors acquitted the 26 of wrongdoing in their March protest of U.S. involvement in Central America.

Some applauded the trial and the verdict as an affirmation of freedom of speech and the right to petition the government. Others condemned it as a mockery of justice, which will become a stumbling block for law enforc-

ers and encourage civil disobedience.

"This was awfully good for Vermont and hopefully it will be good for all of us," said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a New York lawyer who was a defense witness during the trial.

"It's certainly not a good situation," said Kevin Bradley, who prosecuted the case.

"The fact is that they broke the law and then escaped punishment by putting the government on trial. That was something that didn't belong in a Vermont courtroom," the *Burlington Free Press* editorialized four days after the verdict.

Vermont John McClaughry, a former aide in the Reagan White House, evaluated the trial's impact in a futuristic, tongue-in-cheek op-ed page article in the *Free Press*.

He predicted "a veritable carnival of trespassing" that would begin with anti-abortionists taking over health clinics and hospital obstetric delivery rooms to stop all abortions.

"And so it went, with every organization in the city busily organizing sit-ins and demonstrations to protest or shut down various activities they found repugnant," McClaughry wrote.

The protesters' case began eight months ago when about 50 people took picket signs and their anger over Central America to the Winooski office of U.S. Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.

They were told they could occupy the suite in a posh business complex for the weekend, but that Stafford would not meet with them.

When Monday dawned, they were still there. By day's end, 44 had been arrested. Some refused to give their real names and weren't charged. A few were tried separately. The remaining 26 were tried as a group.

The Vermont protesters cleared the first hurdle in putting U.S. policy in Central America on trial when state District Court Judge Frank Mahady ruled they had met the following four requirements for the necessity defense:

- There is an existing emergency that is not the defendant's fault.

- There is a compelling reason for the defendant to believe he or someone else would be harmed if action isn't taken.

- There is no way to avoid harm without the act.

- The harm resulting from the crime is not greater than the harm the defendant is trying to prevent.

Both sides in the protesters' case agreed the judge's instructions to the jury were also crucial in the outcome.

Rather than having the protesters prove that the trespass was crucial in the campaign to influence foreign policy, Mahady told the jury the burden of proof was on the prosecution. He said the state had to show the protesters didn't really believe the sit-in was necessary.

The necessity defense has been heard more often since the Vietnam War and the increasing construction of nuclear power plants spurred public protests.

However, it is still far from common.

SKI SPECIALS

BRECKENRIDGE

3nt hotel—Air Denver from \$299 dbl

WINTER PARK

3nt hotel—Air Denver from \$299 dbl

ASPEN

3nt hotel—Air Aspen from \$399 dbl

LAKE TAHOE

3nt hotel—Air Tahoe from \$399 dbl

PURGATORY

3nt hotel—Air—Transfer \$279 dbl

VAIL

3nt hotel—Air Denver from \$319 dbl

CRESTED BUTTE

3nd hotel—Air Denver—car \$329 dbl

All Prices Subject to Change and Availability



River Plaza Travel

870-2622

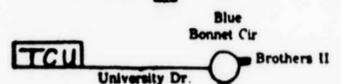
20% DISCOUNT

On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

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The Hand / The Heart



3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

Catch Monday Night Football



and enjoy our Monday specials
\$1.50 fried veggies
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TCU faculty, staff to receive awards for 1,340 years' service to university

Faculty and staff members serving a total of 1,340 years' service to TCU will be honored Monday, Dec. 3, at the 11th annual service awards ceremony.

Staff members honored for their 30-year service will receive special engraved pen and pencil sets. These awards will go to Libby Proffer, dean of students; Mazie Varley, athletics; Betsy Colquitt, English; and McKie Trotter, art.

Receiving replicas of the TCU seal with a small diamond inset for their 25-year spans will be Malcolm Arnoult, psychology; Ann Ashworth, English; Mildred Hogstel, nursing; Charles Peveler, residential living; and Arlene Sollenberger, music.

Twenty-year honorees include Lora Bailey and Willadean Williams,

nursing; Maurice Boyd and Ross Bush, history; Betty Knox, News Service; Jim Kelly, Honors Program; Martell Carter, residential living; Lillian Savitz, Counseling Center; Joe Cook, library; Manny Reinecke, chemistry; Ben Strickland, education; Allen Self, management; Harry Gefert, art; Ira Schantz, music; R.C. Norris, radio-TV-film; and Fernando Schaffenburg, ballet.

Receiving 15-year awards will be Harrell Moten and Judy Oelfke Smith, publications; Ed Kallenberg, development; Otha Mae Thompson and Robert Bundage, Student Center; Gerry Griggs, physical plant; Barbara Barnes, administrative secretary for the vice chancellor for finance and planning; Roxie Barham, admissions; Gladys Hill, physical

plant; Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler; Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Adams; Jane Daniel, Beverley Lasater, Marietta Lyons, Jo Smith and Esther Winesanker, library; Pat Ash, registrar's office; Jan Fox, research and sponsored projects; Carol Patton, university advisement; Leo Newland, biology; Roberta Pritchard, English; Doug Newsom, journalism; Victor Belli and Robert Doran, mathematics; Spencer Wertz, philosophy; Mabeth Rhodes, Air Force ROTC; Gerry Dominiak, accounting; Bill Vanderhoof, education; Betty Benson, kinesiological studies; David Conn, art; Myrlene Kiker, nursing; Dale Huckaby, chemistry; and Don Mills, residential living.

Ten-year honorees are Gary Ferguson, biology; Tut Bartzen and Tommy

Love, athletics; Eugenia Trinkle, News Service; Louis Johnson, Richard Palco, William Emory and Leo Benard, physical plant; Mildred Payne, recreation; Raymond Maphis, campus police; Leatha Faye Lee, health center; Amporo Flores, residential living; Jake Schrum, ranch management; Janet George and Anna Jean Alexander, admissions; Eugene McCluney, continuing education; Paul Bartlett, chemistry; Fred Oberkircher, home economics; Charles Lockhart, political science; Art Berliner, social work; Arnold Barkman, accounting; Reva Bell and Betty Taylor, education; Maylene Dinger, kinesiological studies; Jim Woodson, art; Ralph Behnke, speech communication; Gail Davis, nursing; and Hugh Macdonald, library.



NOW HEAR THIS: Sophomore deaf education major Gail Zamarripa uses an audio-gram to test the different frequencies of hearing of sophomore Dana D. Arnn Wednesday. JULIEANNE MILLER/TCU Daily Skiff

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Artificial heart recipient faring well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For William Schroeder, whose recovery since his heart was replaced with a mechanical pump has amazed the cardiologist who treated his disease, the next step is to get out of bed and sit in a chair.

Dr. Robert Goodin, director of cardiology at the Humana Heart Institute International, said Schroeder "feels he is no more uncomfortable" than he was after heart bypass surgery a year ago. "That's a bit remarkable," he said.

Goodin, who treated Schroeder's diseased heart for two years, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

Doctors who have set up a series of increasingly strenuous activities for

'At the moment, we have no indication of any threat.'

—DR. ROBERT GOODIN, director of cardiology Humana Heart Institute

Schroeder planned to have the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist get out of bed and sit in a chair Thursday. Schroeder sat up in bed, dangling his feet over the side, Wednesday.

One of Schroeder's first requests when he was able to speak after surgery was for a can of beer. Goodin said Schroeder, who ate his first solid food—warm porridge—Wednesday, might get the beer Thursday.

Schroeder is taking drugs to reduce the fluid build-up in his body. The

fluid has added 14 pounds to his pre-surgery weight of 202 pounds, Goodin said.

He also is getting a small dose of heparin, a drug that inhibits blood clotting, according to Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the Humana Heart Institute International and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries during the implantation of Schroeder's Jarvik-7 heart Sunday.

Lansing said Schroeder's kidneys and liver are gradually returning to

normal after the disruption caused by the surgery. Doctors continue to watch for evidence of blood clotting and signs of infection—the other potential danger that Schroeder faces.

"At the moment, we have no indication of any threat," Goodin said.

Schroeder's "positive mental attitude is a very important factor and a very strong factor in his favor as far as recovery is concerned," said Lansing. "He is alert and cooperative."

According to Goodin, Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said Wednesday that she thought her husband "was more

Schroeder's only complication so far has been the excessive bleeding Sunday night that was corrected with surgery and blood transfusions.

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Siamese surgery a success

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)— New-born twins were doing "very well" as they recovered from an 18-hour operation to separate them, the doctor who directed the surgery said.

Dr. Thom Lobe predicted Wednesday the 2-day-old girls, Ashley and Alma Petry, could be home for Christmas if there are no complications.

Lobe, the chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, said at a news conference that the children "have everything they need to do well."

The babies were in serious condition today, but their pediatrician, Dr. Joan Richardson, said "by my criteria, they're doing quite well."

The two infants, who were awake and were being fed intravenously, were receiving medication for pain, Richardson said.

Richardson said the babies' vital signs were stable and that the liver that was divided among them appears to be functioning.

"At the present time, it doesn't look like they'll need major surgery in the future," she said.

The babies' mother, Wanda Petry, 33, said, "I am keeping all the newspaper clippings and photos in an

album so I can show them that they're real special."

Petry said she had "a lot of fear and anger" after doctors told her she would have Siamese twins and would have to be hospitalized for two months.

"But I prepared myself by reading my Bible every day," she said. "It really helped me. I had my ups and downs, but that is all past."

Petry, who already has seven children ranging in age from 3 years to 16 years, said she is confident "everything will be fine" with the infants.

Although she is not yet able to hold her daughters because they have tubes in them and are on the ventilation machine, Petry said she feels a special bond with them.

"The babies are very well, as well as we can expect from a long and complicated operation," said Lobe, who has performed two similar operations. "If there are no complications from the different hookups we did, these babies ought to do very well."

Doctors had hoped to wait until January to separate the infants, Lobe said, but doctors began planning the operation almost immediately after discovering a small part of the small intestine was exposed, increasing the risk of infection.

The operation, which began at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, was more complicated than doctors expected. Lobe said doctors spent "a lot of time trying to sort out the anatomy."

"The operation went very smoothly. It was figuring out what operation to do that took most of the time," he said. "It was sort of like a puzzle, all jumbled into a tight little ball."

After the girls were hooked to heart and blood pressure monitors, Lobe said, two teams of surgeons divided the small intestine in half. Doctors then removed both the girls' gall bladders, which Lobe said were not essential, and divided the larger-than-normal liver down the middle.

Doctors then split the diaphragm and chestbone, then attached the diaphragms near the ribs, Lobe said. The separation was completed about 9 p.m., Lobe said.

Surgeons then reconstructed the chest and abdomen, using a plastic material to separate the organs from the skin and to help the girls breathe.

Lobe said doctors finished surgery on Ashley at about 11:45 p.m. and on Alma at about 12:30 a.m. The babies were back in the nursery at 1 a.m., he said.

Lobe said Petry visited her daughters about 3 a.m.

"She was pretty happy," Lobe said. "And although she couldn't hold them, she put her hands on them, got to touch them, grab their feet, count their toes and make sure all the parts were there. She had a big smile on her face."

Later Wednesday, Petry saw the children christened by a Catholic priest.

Lobe said the girls probably will need surgery sometime next year to remove the plastic and could face additional operations to correct crooked spines.

The most critical factor for the next few weeks is the performance of the liver, Lobe said. Doctors will monitor the divided organ to see if it drains properly into the small intestine, he said.

Alma and Ashley are the second Siamese twins born at the hospital.

In 1976, another Beaumont woman, Barbara Jones, gave birth to twins, Charolette Marie and Paulette Marie. Charolette died of a congenital heart defect, while Paulette is now 8 years old.

The surgical teams headed by Lobe have performed five Siamese separations, including the 1976 operation.

Outsiders provide needed TCU funds

By Ken Roberts
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Student tuition at TCU covers less than half of the university's operating expenses. So where does the rest of the money required to run the school come from?

The financial security of TCU is the responsibility of the Office of Development, headed by Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman.

The coordinator of Development Support Service, Joy Waits, said that monetary gifts to the university are necessary for the continuation of a quality educational program. Donations to the university are made by alumni, parents of students, corporations, churches and others.

"One of the most cherished areas of giving is from the alumni," Waits said. "If they are willing to support their institution then others, such as corporations, will also feel confident supporting that institution."

A group called "Friends of the University" is very important to TCU, she said. A "friend" is anyone who has no connection to the

university other than being interested in his or her community's university or wishing to support a private school.

Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic and Starpoint School were both established as a result of friends' giving to the university, she said.

Many of the gifts received are earmarked for a certain area of the school. People are interested in different aspects of TCU, and these interests motivate them to give to that particular area.

"The local business community supports the business school, for instance," she said. "TCU also presents many concerts, and people enjoy coming on campus and viewing them. This gives people an opportunity to see theatrical, ballet and symphony productions plus a wide range of other activities."

Not all gifts, though, are restricted to a certain area. Many are unrestricted and this money is released for student use in the form of scholarships and funding of work/study jobs.

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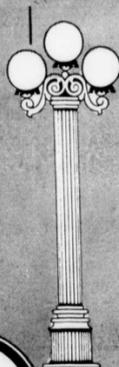
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Sports

8/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Friday, November 30, 1984

Rangers' plan in trouble

NEW YORK (AP)— The baseball commissioner's office, saying it fears the growing influence of cable television's "superstations" on the sport, has asked Gaylord Broadcasting to make some changes in its proposal to buy a minority interest in the Texas Rangers.

Peter Ueberroth, who became commissioner Oct. 1, called the proliferation of superstations the "most serious problem" affecting the financial situation of baseball.

The proposed stock transfer to Gaylord is on the agenda for a vote of owners at their annual winter meeting in Houston Dec. 3-7.

Ed Durso, Ueberroth's attorney, said the commissioner's office had not originally intended to ask for modifications in Gaylord's proposal to buy some stock from the Rangers. "Rather, our concern is obviously with the superstations problem and how it affects the rest of baseball," Durso said.

However, Durso added, "We have looked at the agreement and suggested some modifications to make a deal that looks better from our perspective, but not focusing on the superstations issue."

Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles confirmed that the issue of the stock sale was still on the winter meetings' agenda and added that it was "in some sort of suspense stage."

During a press briefing Wednesday on the upcoming meetings, Ueberroth said he would look seriously at any ownership transfer involving a superstation. He said "a superstation might be a reason" for rejecting such a deal, and, "There might be 100 other subtle reasons."

Ueberroth said superstations, which use satellite signals to televise games throughout the country, had become a divisive influence among owners. He called the problem "insidious" and said it was a territorial infringement that directly affected a team's ability to earn money through attendance and television contracts of its own.

"It does, without question—in all our research—dramatically affect attendance negatively," Ueberroth said. In a release last week, the commissioner's office reported that major league attendance, which had been generally on the increase over the past decade, had dropped by more than 800,000.

Rice considers leaving Red Sox

BOSTON (AP)— The Boston Red Sox are hoping their bankroll is big enough. So is veteran slugger Jim Rice. However, there are growing indications that 1985 may be Rice's final year in a Boston uniform.

In a recent letter to a close friend, Rice wrote that his "future with the Red Sox is very vague."

General Manager Lou Gorman indicated as much Wednesday as he conceded there has been no progress in contract negotiations, even though the American League club still hopes to re-sign Rice.

Rice, who has averaged over 30 homers and 100 runs batted in since

joining the Red Sox in 1975, wants to be in the same top salary bracket as Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees, Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies.

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"There was a meeting about two weeks ago with Jim's agent, George Kalafitis, and another representative, but there was no progress," Gorman told an informal news conference at Fenway Park.

"The meeting lasted about an hour and a half," Gorman said. "They

Rice, who is entering the final year of a seven-year contract which will pay him about \$700,000 in 1985, was reported visiting relatives and friends in South Carolina, but his salary aspirations are no secret.

The Red Sox reportedly have offered a five-year deal worth \$8 million, but Rice has rejected the proposal.

"Money is the thing involved, purely dollars," said Gorman.

Rice, who will be 31 next March, has hit 304 homers and driven in 1,076 runs in 10 years with the Red Sox. A lifetime .305 hitter, he slumped to .280 this year, but hit 28 homers and had 122 RBI.

'Money is the thing involved, purely dollars.'

—LOU GORMAN, Boston Red Sox General Manager

ownership fight, the Red Sox may come up short. If that happens, and he's not signed by next spring, Rice is threatening to enter the free agent market next fall.

didn't move from their position, we didn't move from our position. However, the door isn't closed on either side and we're going to keep talking."

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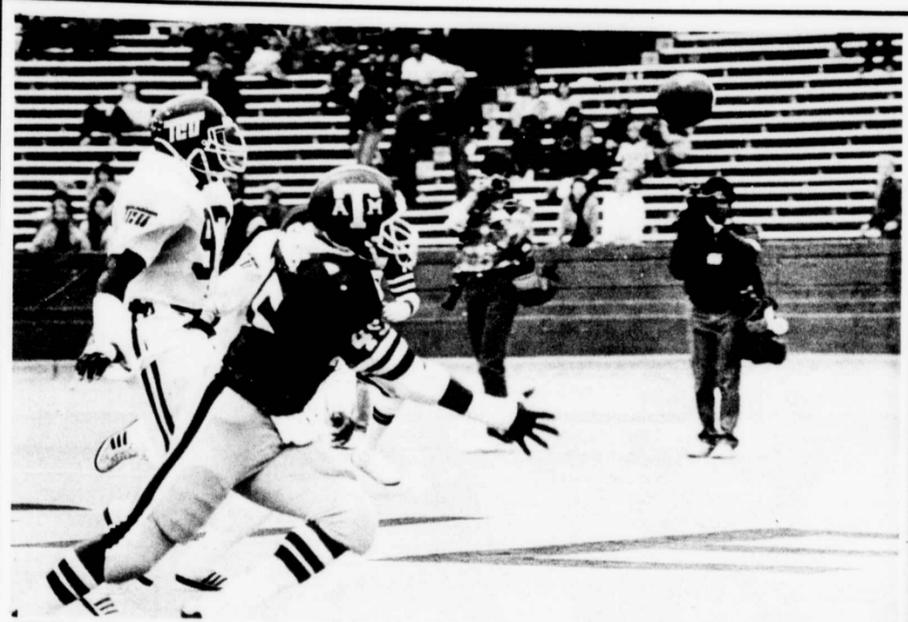
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DIVING TRY: Texas A&M running back Anthony Toney tries to catch a pass that would have given the Aggies a two-point conversion in the first quarter of Saturday's game. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

USC mourns Bell's death

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)— John McKay, who coached Ricky Bell at Southern Cal and made him the No. 1 pick in the 1977 NFL draft, says the running back was "one of the finest football players" he ever coached.

Bell, a standout running back at the University of Southern California from 1974-76 who later played six years in the National Football League, died Wednesday at Daniel Freeman Hospital after a two-year illness. He was 29.

"This is a helluva shock," said McKay. "He was one of the finest football players I've ever had the pleasure of coaching and even a finer man. I don't know anyone who didn't like Ricky Bell."

Reactions to Bell's death were a tribute to the memories he leaves behind.

"He was a great player," said Coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams, who succeeded McKay as the head coach at Southern Cal in 1976, Bell's senior year. "He had two years where he was one of the best runners of all time."

"He was a very strong human being. He exuded strength," said Robinson. "Probably the thing that was most memorable to me was that somehow he was a very aggressive football player and yet a very kind man."

"Everybody kind of loved him. He was just a marvelous leader for our first team at USC. It's just a terrible loss."

"We grieve along with the family," said Tampa Bay Bucs' owner Hugh Culverhouse from New York.

"USC has lost part of its heritage," said Mike McGee, the athletic director at Southern Cal. "Ricky Bell represents the best of what Trojan football is all about. He was a dedicated player whose first priority was always

oriented to the best interests of the team. He was a truly outstanding representative of this institution."

McGee was the head coach at Duke in 1975 when the Trojans faced the Blue Devils. Bell set a school single-game rushing record that he later surpassed by gaining 256 yards to spark USC to a 35-7 victory.

The hospital issued a statement Wednesday saying Bell died of cardiac arrest. He had suffered from pericarditis, an inflammation of the skin and muscles, and a severe muscular disease of the heart called cardiomyopathy related to the pericarditis, according to his physician, Dr. Allan Metzger of Beverly Hills. He said cardiac arrest was a result of the diseases.

Warren holds no grudge against Cowboys

DALLAS (AP)— In what may be a National Football League record, punter John Warren has bounced on and off the Dallas Cowboys roster at a dizzying pace over the past year.

Just this season alone, the former University of Tennessee player was cut Aug. 21, during preseason drills; re-signed Oct. 27; released Nov. 13; re-signed Nov. 20 and was tentatively scheduled for release again this week before coach Tom Landry changed his mind.

At one time, Warren had his own locker at the Cowboys' practice facility and a powder-blue nameplate like the other players. Now, he shares a locker with field goal kicker Rafael Septien. Instead of a nameplate, there is simply a strip of adhesive tape on which someone hastily scrawled with black Magic Marker, "Warren."

So often has he been a passenger on the Dallas-to-Knoxville, Tenn., flights that he's become "familiar with the names of an awful lot of airplane pilots.

"But that's part of being a kicker," he said in an interview with the *Dallas Morning News*.

For once, though, Warren would like to make like the tape and stick. "But you never know what to expect, really," he said.

This week, only seven days after Warren had been restored to the team for the third time in 1984, Landry said another offensive lineman was being signed to shore up a line riddled by injuries and that Warren would be released to make room for him.

A short time later, however, Landry said that veteran middle linebacker Bob Breunig might be put on injured reserve instead because of a persistent back ailment that refuses to heal. It wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that Warren learned for sure that he still had a job and that Breunig was indeed being placed on injured reserve.

Warren punted for the Cowboys last year until he injured his right knee, his punting knee. He returned

to this season's training camp tentative and was released on Aug. 21.

Seven weeks later, against the New Orleans Saints, Danny White suffered a groin injury. Warren was helping a friend with his produce-delivery service in Knoxville, he recalls, when "somebody comes and runs me down, saying that Gil Brandt (the Cowboys' director of player personnel) had called. I thought they were just playing a joke on me."

It wasn't a joke. Warren took the next flight to Dallas, was signed Oct. 27 and was in uniform for the Cowboys' Oct. 28 game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Warren's wife, Karen, gave birth to the family's first child, a daughter named Jessica, two weeks later, the Sunday of the Cardinals game in St. Louis.

"Karen went to the hospital (in Knoxville) before the game started. They rolled a TV in the delivery room, and she watched the game. But she sort of lost interest in the second half,"

Warren said.

By the fourth quarter, the Warrens became a family. Two days later, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, Warren also became unemployed again when the Cowboys signed wide receiver Duriel Harris.

"I don't think you can prepare for it," said Warren of the roster ordeal. "You have to look at it realistically. Whenever there are such limitations, such as roster limits, it's unfortunate."

Exactly a week to the day after being cut again, the Cowboys re-signed Warren on Nov. 20 when they placed defensive back Carl Howard on injured reserve.

But White, not Warren, punted against the New England Patriots on Thanksgiving Day. Landry thinks White is a better directional punter than Warren, who is primarily known as a quick one-step, distance punter. The Patriots had the dangerous Irving Fryar as a return man, so the Cowboys chose White to punt the ball toward sideline.

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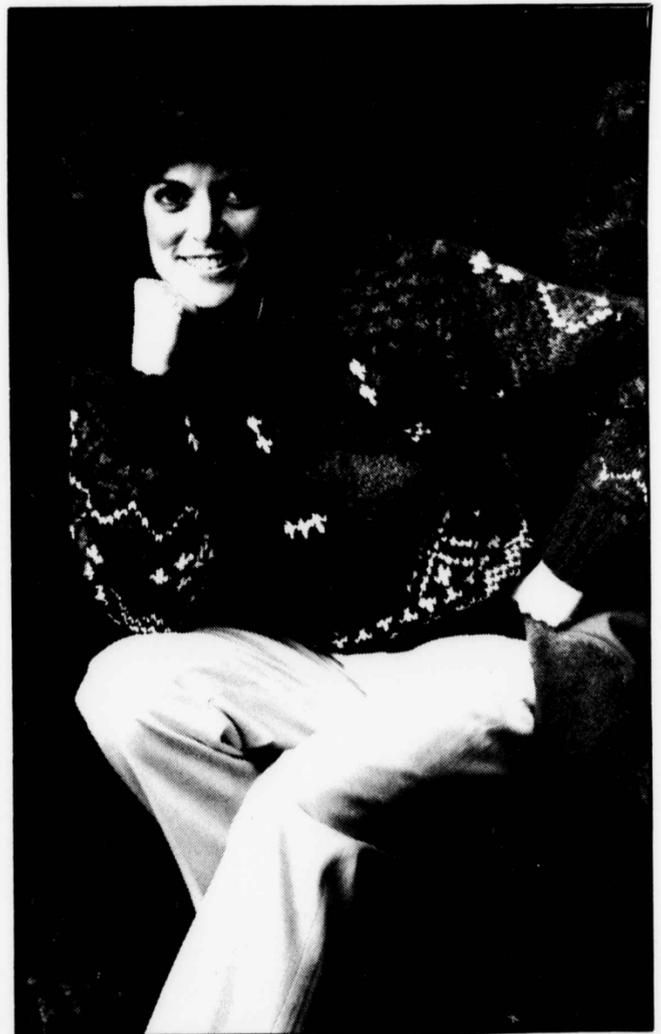
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