

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, November 6, 1990

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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College students could be drafted if crisis turns to war

By STACEY KOSIER
TCU Daily Skiff

If Congress decided to reinstate a national draft, full-time college students would not be exempt, said Betty Brooks, deputy regent director of the Dallas division of Selective Services.

Students would be allowed to finish their current semester before officially reporting to duty, but school would be only a temporary divergent from the draft, Brooks said.

To restore compulsory military

service, a bill would be required to pass both branches of Congress with a majority vote, she said.

Being the only son in the family also does not make a person ineligible for the draft, Brooks said.

"Exemption in that situation would be called for only if another family member — either a father, mother, brother or sister — had been killed in war, and even then certain time limitations apply," she said.

People aren't exempt simply "to carry on the family name," Brooks said.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, in a series of morning television interviews beginning Oct. 25, said the United States plans to send at least 50,000 and perhaps as many as 100,000 additional troops to the Persian Gulf — already the biggest military operation since Vietnam.

The deployment, expected to take place gradually between now and the end of the year, would bring the number of American troops in the Middle East to over 300,000.

Although the emphasis has been on trying to resolve the crisis peace-

fully with U.N. sanctions, the larger troop commitment would increase the capabilities of the United States should President Bush decide military action is needed to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

There are those in Congress who support the idea of a mandatory draft, said Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science.

"I think there's a real ambivalence toward a draft after the controversy it created during Vietnam," Carter said. "However, there is a slowly growing minority who feel we need a

larger standing military."

Carter doesn't believe the current Middle East crisis will call for a draft, but the situation may result in more people advocating a need for such measures to handle future disputes, he said.

"I think there is going to be a war," he said. "I've been predicting a war since September. It's not a question now of, 'Will there be a war?' It's a question of 'When?'"

A war in the Persian Gulf would last months and have a tremendous effect on all Americans, Carter said.

"It's not going to be quick and easy," he said. "Saddam Hussein can mobilize a million men. These are people who are experienced and have already lived through the war with Iran."

As Congress adjourned for the year, Bush said he would have no hesitancy using military force without congressional approval, especially if there were provocation.

"I think President Bush, in order to give the orders for military action, is

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Playday

Alpha Delta Pi held their Playday activities Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday and Thursday fraternities competed for the spirit award with activities including a sign-hang and skits. Wednesday night at the all-campus party the ADPi Playboys were presented.

Friday afternoon the fraternities competed in the tug-o-war (above) and the "Best Dressed Man" contest (below).

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma had a three-way tie for first place in the activities. Kappa Sigma won the spirit award. Phi Delta Gamma won the playboy contest.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House.

Photos by Josh Cordonnier



Mudslinging may mean low turnout

By PATRICIA PATTISON
TCU Daily Skiff

Texas candidates for state and national offices may see a lower voter turnout at the polls today because of the high amount of negative "mudslinging" campaigning that has been prevalent during the 1990 campaigns, said David McLennan, associate professor of speech communications.

"Many voters have been so turned off by all of the negative campaigning, especially in the governor's race, that they aren't planning to vote at all," said McLennan, who is currently teaching a class about political campaigns.

The race for governor between Midland oilman Clayton Williams and state treasurer Ann Richards, has been plagued by negative campaigning by both the candidates and their supporters, and if voter turnout is low, Williams will probably win, McLennan said.

"Conventional wisdom says that if you have a high voter turnout, more people from lower socioeconomic groups and rural areas, who are traditionally Democrats, are voting," he said.

"Whereas if there is a low voter turnout, mostly people from urban areas and higher socioeconomic backgrounds are voting who identify themselves as Republicans," McLennan said. "In that case, the advantage would definitely go to Williams."

Jim Riddlesperger, political science professor said he doesn't expect there to be any lower voter turnout than is usual in what is often termed an "off year" election.

"I suspect a lower voter turnout than for a presidential election, but no lower than we usually have for state elections."

"Despite voter dissatisfaction, I think the people who really want to vote will," Riddlesperger said. "This is a highly publicized race, and I think the same 40 percent or so that usually vote will vote."

Partly because of campaign mudslinging there has been little debate between the candidates on issues affecting the state like, taxes, the environment and abortion, McLennan said.

"I think this is a very unique election in that there isn't one issue people are really talking about," he said.

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Voters Guide

U.S. Senator

Phil Gramm (Rep.)
Gary Johnson (Lib.)
Hugh Farmer (Dem.)

Governor

Jeff Daeil (Lib.)
Ann W. Richards (Dem.)
Clayton Williams (Rep.)

Lieutenant Governor

Bob Bullock (Dem.)
Rob Mosbacher (Rep.)
Tom Owens (Lib.)

Attorney General

J.E. "Buster" Brown (Rep.)
Ray E. Dittmar (Lib.)
Dan Morales (Dem.)

Controller of Public Accounts

William E. "Bill" Grisham (Lib.)
Warren G. Harding Jr. (Rep.)
John Sharp (Dem.)

State Treasurer

Nikki Van Hightower (Dem.)
Kay Bailey Hutchison (Rep.)
Suzanne Love (Lib.)

State Senator

District 12
J.R. Grover (Lib.)
John Lively (Rep.)
Mike Moncrief (Dem.)

U.S. Representative

District 6
Joe Barton (Rep.)
John E. Welch (Dem.)

U. S. Representative

District 12
Pete Geren (Dem.)
Mike McGinn (Rep.)

Homecoming nominees announced

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

Elections for Homecoming court will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeteria. Five female and five male finalists for Homecoming queen and escort will be chosen today, and the final election for the two positions will be held Thursday.

Nominees for the Homecoming court are chosen by campus student organizations. All nominees must have completed at least 60 semester hours and have a 2.2 grade point average.

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Inside

Who will win?
Columnist makes predictions about the gubernatorial race.

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Trendsetters
Despite a 56-35 loss to the Cougars, the Frogs break NCAA records in their latest game.

Page 4

Outside

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 65 degrees.
Wednesday's weather will be sunny with high temperatures of 60 degrees.

Behavioral Research experiment results prove extensive drug treatment works

By JACQUIE MAUPIN
TCU Daily Skiff

A 20-year research program conducted by TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research concluded that drug treatment works, and the longer a client stays in treatment, the better the client functions in jobs, relationships and society afterward, said Dwayne Simpson, director of the institute.

These conclusions have been used and continue to be used by state and federal policy-makers in deciding which drug treatment programs to fund, Simpson said.

"The results convince those that are not convinced that treatment works, and they should not shut down funds for treatment," he said.

The results from the \$15 million study also have been cited in three recently-released national drug policy reports and have been the basis for 150 journal articles and six books. The sixth book, which deals with long-term addiction careers, was released in August.

The IBR was established in 1962 by Saul B. Sells to promote the development of social and behavioral research. Sells served as the institute's director until his retirement in 1983. The institute then moved to Texas A&M University because of a lack of commitment by TCU to continue the institute and A&M's interest in establishing such a program, said Simpson, who was the program's director while it was at A&M.

The IBR returned to TCU in Sep-

tember 1989 because of the success of the program while at A&M and because TCU wanted to establish research credibility to attract more researchers and faculty, Simpson said.

Sells was instrumental in obtaining the initial agreement for the IBR to begin the drug treatment research in the late '60s, Simpson said. Sells had a well-established reputation as a researcher and served as a consultant for Fort Worth's now-defunct public health service hospital, one of the two locations in the country where substance abusers could receive treatment in the '60s, Simpson said.

When the Fort Worth hospital closed and the federal government decided to establish "community-based" drug treatment centers across the nation, Sells wrote a proposal

suggesting that TCU's IBR measure the effectiveness of this new program, Simpson said.

The 20-year research program was based on the national Drug Abuse Reporting Program (DARP), which is a data system consisting of about 44,000 substance abuser admissions to 52 federally supported drug treatment agencies from 1969 to 1973. Until 1989, the IBR tracked the substance abusers and the type of treatment they received from these community-based clinics.

During the two decades of research, drug treatment clinics located throughout the nation petitioned the federal government for funds needed to cover operating costs. The IBR

See Drugs, page 2

CAMPUSlines

College Bowl team applications are available in the Student Activities Office. Deadline to enter is Wednesday. The entry fee is \$30.

Greek Ministries Steering Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Kappa Delta chapter room. For more information, call University Ministries at 921-7830.

Operation Desert Shield Support Group meets at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 216. For more details, call Anthony Colello at 292-1764.

TCU CAN (Community Action Network) meets at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Reading Room A.

TCU Waterski Team meets at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Rickel Room 316. New members are welcome. For more information, call either Michael at 923-5038 or Crystal at 923-1889.

Amnesty International meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center Room 202. For more information, call Madoka Armstrong at 599-8266 or Marie Camacho at 926-7439.

Correction

An article in the *Skiff* incorrectly listed Sam Shepard's "Mad Dog Blues" as a Pulitzer Prize winner. Shepard won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Buried Child" script. The *Skiff* regrets this error.

Draft/ from page 1

going to need a specific stimulus from Hussein," Carter said. U.S. officials have hinted it would be unacceptable for the crisis to end peacefully as long as Saddam Hussein continues in his position of power with his extensive weapons complex in place. "If it goes to war, we're all going to be knowing it," Carter said. "Americans will be dying — it's going to affect everyone."

Drugs/ from page 1

provided information and insight to policy-makers into the kinds of treatment the clinics were doing and what the clinics' rate of success were. Based partially on the IBR's information, the federal government granted money to the clinics with the stipulation that the clinics completed and sent research forms to TCU, Simpson said. The tracking of the substance abusers admitted to the clinics occurred in several different stages, Simpson said. The first stage attempted to discover the kinds of people who were seeking drug treatment at the clinics and what kind of treatment they were receiving once there, he said. The second stage focused on what happened to the client during treatment and how long the client stayed in treatment, he said. A six-year follow-up of about

6,000 clients from the original 44,000 was part of the third phase, Simpson said. During this phase, information was gathered about what happened to the clients after they left treatment in terms of jobs, family relationships and criminal activity, he said. "The length of time (in treatment) is significant, but they (clients) need to stay in three months to start seeing changes," Simpson said. After the six-year follow-up was completed, a 12-year follow-up involving 500 substance abusers was done to assess long-term results of treatment. This stage focused on asking the client questions like why they began using drugs, how long they had used drugs or why they quit using drugs, Simpson said. The project, which was not begun with the thought that it would span two decades, ended in 1989 when the

IBR did not request further funding, Simpson said. "We have enough information (from the DARP studies) that the federal money needs to go elsewhere," Simpson said. "We are starting a new generation of studies with new questions." A \$7.7 million federal research grant received last year by the IBR will be used to answer the new questions, primarily which specific dimension of treatment causes it to be effective and how can treatment be improved, Simpson said. The IBR also will use this five-year grant to help cover operating costs of four Texas treatment clinics that have agreed with the IBR to conduct their treatment in a specific way and complete data forms, Simpson said.

Elections/ from page 1

"People thought abortion would be the hot issue, and it isn't." Riddlesperger agreed and said the real issues of the campaign have come to be the candidates themselves. "Their characters, their personalities and histories are of more interest to voters this year," he said. Williams, who held a substantial lead in Gallup polls across the state last month, has lost ground in recent weeks by appearing uninformed when talking to reporters about issues ranging from rape to ballot items. Those gaffes, however, may not cost him the election, said Jim Riddlesperger professor of political science. "If you were going to press me, I'd

have to say the advantage is with Williams, slightly, particularly in terms of straight-ticket voters." "As far as momentum is concerned, the advantage has to go to Richards," Riddlesperger said. "It's really a question of how those gaffes are going to effect Williams, and it looks like a really close race." McLennan said while the advantage might appear to be with Williams, he would be hesitant to make any predictions. "I've seen a big shift in the past few weeks, and I think it's very much neck-and-neck." "What it really depends on is who goes to the polls." Negative campaigning has been a

boost for one gubernatorial candidate, however. Jeff Daiell, the Libertarian candidate for governor, received 3 percent of the votes in both the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and the *Dallas Morning News* gallop polls last week. Libertarian candidates usually don't garner enough votes to total even one percentage point, and Daiell's showing in this year's race has been credited to many protest voters. In addition to the governor's race, Texas voters will be electing a full slate of state officials as well as one senator and several congressional representatives. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

ECHO ECHO



MISTER BOFFO



Calvin and Hobbes



Homecoming/ from page 1

There are 37 nominees for Homecoming queen and 29 nominees for escort, representing residence halls, sororities, fraternities, honor societies and other organizations. The names and pictures of all nominees will be displayed in the Student Center Lounge and Worth Hills Cafeteria along with the names of their sponsoring organizations. Ballots will be tabulated by computer, as they were for House of Student Representatives elections last week. "It's a very efficient method of counting," said Carol Ann Lane, Programming Council adviser. Nominees for Homecoming queen and their sponsors are: Robin Aly, Alpha Chi Omega; Kristin Anderson, TCU Band; Candace Barry, Kappa Delta Pi; Stephanie Boade, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Cherry Chalk, TCU baseball team; Mary Cloninger, Alpha Phi Omega; Amy Connell, Panhellenic Council; Amy Cox, Zeta Tau Alpha; Debbie Davis, TCU cheerleaders; Andrea Dennis, Sherley Hall; Laurieanne Dent, Foster

Hall; Kelly Drake, TCU Showgirls; Elizabeth Fleming, Delta Gamma; Courtney Haggard, Order of Omega; Kim Hedges, Phi Theta Kappa Alumni; Allison High, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kaushika Kansara, International Student Association; Caroline Korbell, Kappa Delta; Kristin LeBlanc, Delta Delta Delta; Barbra Leu, Mortar Board; Shauna Mays, Black Student Caucus; Janet Meiners, Alpha Delta Pi; Beth Ann Monach, Programming Council; Jennifer O'Loughlin, TCU Catholic Community; Jane Peters, House of Student Representatives; Carrie Robinson, Colby Hall; Brandee Sims, Angel Flight; Stephanie Smeltzer, Chi Omega; Renee Smith, Circle K International; Susie Stapp, Interlock; Terri Stern, Moncrief Hall; Amy Stevens, Student Foundation; Alicia Thompson, R.O.A.D. Workers; Katie Thompson, Pi Beta Phi; Holly Waldmann, Jarvis Hall; Amy Zinsmeyer, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Dina Zywicka, Golden Key National Honor Society. Nominees for Homecoming escort

and their sponsors are: Andy Black, Tom Brown Hall; Todd Blouin, Student Foundation; Scott Boone, Alpha Phi Omega; Paul Burrer, TCU Band; Bryan Cannon, Golden Key National Honor Society; Robert Clancy, Milton Daniel Hall; Bill Crist, Tau Chi Upsilon; Jeff Farmer, Kappa Sigma; Dan Gurley, Interlock; Chris Henry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Matt Hood, House of Student Representatives; David Howell, Phi Theta Kappa Alumni; Delta Tau Delta; Scott Kiedaisch, Programming Council; Darek Lester, Mortar Board; Keith Louden, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Parnell McGlinchey, Moncrief Hall; Steve Midgely, TCU cheerleaders; Brian Morton, International Student Association; Mike Nefkens, Phi Gamma Delta; John Noble, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Nolan, Phi Delta Theta; Keith O'Glesby, Kappa Delta Pi; John Pohl, Clark Hall; John Rice, Order of Omega; Ernie Ross, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jared Shope, TCU baseball team; Matt Vossler, TCU Catholic Community; and Joel Whidden, Delta Sigma Pi.

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TCU Daily Skiff
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Bets are down on today's races

By **ANDY BLACK**
 Columnist



With excitement, American voters go to the polls today. In truth, most are happy only because some awful campaigns will finally end. But nonetheless, the political future and some very interesting races will be decided.

Among the variables affecting voters' choices are candidate mudslinging, public tiring of it, the budget and tax decisions that fuel anti-incumbent and anti-Republican sentiments, the Persian Gulf situation that spurs pro-Republicanism and the increase of stupid issue campaigns like George Bush's successful 1988 run.

So after countless hours, believe me, of closely monitoring campaigns in numerous states and intense analysis of the factors, really, Bookie Black emerges from the final weekend's haze with predictions and odds.

Texas Governor — Many felt the only real issue was whether Clayton Williams' handlers could keep a muzzle on him. The Republican candidate's tendency to mouth comments that show his lack of understanding of politics and the governorship have only increased here in the late stages.

Williams has been ahead throughout the race — until now. Ann Richards has steadily avoided stupid comments and hammered away at the awful insurance situation in the state. Clayton's not paying taxes in 1986 and his not understanding the only constitutional amendment on the ballot seem to have helped the large undecided vote make up its

mind. No wagers, please, but two to one it's Richards, the Democrat.

Texas Lieutenant Governor — Incumbent Democrat Bob Bullock has not been hurt too badly by the humorous commercials aired by Republican challenger Rob Mosbacher. Bullock is one of the most respected Austin politicians and could lose only if Clayton carries the ticket, which he won't. Bullock four to one.

Massachusetts Governor — Wow! Boston and vicinity get to hear a man who holds no shots and says what he thinks. Despite offending a whole lot of people, Boston University President and Democrat John Silber has energized a public angry at those currently in the State House. Anti-Dukakis folks have no problem voting for this rabble-rouser from the outside. Republican William Weld simply has not been able to muster the attention Silber gets every day. Watch this election and his tenure, this could be the future trend in politics. Three to one Silber.

Florida Governor — In 1988, Democratic Senator Lawton Chiles announced he was fed up with big-money politics and resigned. Re-energized and principled, Chiles is running a grass-roots campaign for governor with a voluntary contribution limit. He faces Republican incumbent Bob Martinez, a tough, law-and-order kind of guy who has no difficulty taking the money, heaping anti-Cuban rhetoric, and offering the death penalty. Chiles' new breeze has caught on and has made the election very close. Two to one Chiles.

California Governor — Two very qualified candidates spar to replace the retiring Republican governor. Former San Francisco Mayor and Democrat Dianne Feinstein and

Republican Senator Pete Wilson appear dead-locked in the nation's most popular state. As in Texas, control of the Sacramento capitol is crucial as redistricting begins. Feisteing has waged an admirable campaign, but Wilson has done better. Three to one Wilson.

North Carolina Senator — Republican and very conservative dinosaur Jesse Helms faces his first real opposition in a while. Interestingly enough, his candidate is a black. Mayor of Charlotte and Democrat Harry Gantt has conducted a very nice issue-based campaign, and most North Carolinians feel he likely is qualified. Helms has really embarrassed people with his anti-NEA and other extreme views proclaimed in Washington.

But a late surge of anti-Gantt negative and racial advertisements will work. The Tar-Heel state simply is not ready for a black. Opinion polls hide the number of shameful folks who will vote Jesse or stay home. If wrong, my life will be a happy one, but I figure Helms, three to one.

U.S. Senate — Democrats should pick up 1 to 2 seats, thereby increasing their 55-46 margin.

U.S. House of Representatives — Don't be fooled by "Turn the rascals out" yells. People don't like Congress, but they like their Congressman. 1988's returns saw incumbents winning 98 percent. This year, probably 85 percent will win, and that's a drastic change. Here will be felt the angers at Congress. Whether it's right or not, the Democrats will gain even more seats, let's say eight.

Enjoy the break after today. Only 15 months until the Iowa primaries. In the meantime, let's hope these new folks get something done.

Catch a clue

Draft question should bring crisis home

While the TCU campus may seem safe and secure, far away from the Middle East and the growing conflict there, the fact remains it is not. Being a full-time student does not offer the same protection from the draft it once did, nor does being an only child.

If the problems in the Middle East develop into armed conflict involving the United States, college students could be called for the draft. Students would be allowed to finish their current semester of classes before reporting for military service.

Likewise, being the only child to carry on the family name no longer grants immunity to being drafted.

In many ways, students are unaware of these facts, unaware of the chance of being drafted to serve in the armed forces, should the tension in the Middle East erupt into conflict between the United States and Iraq.

Many students currently appear to be apathetic to this potentially life-threatening situation. If students are going to be called upon to risk their lives, they should be aware not only of the who's, what's and where's, but especially of the why's. So pop in a quarter once in a while, read the paper of your choice and become informed. Your lives could be at stake.

Letter to the Editor

Negative criticism

Most of the members of our society are fully aware of how to discourage others and make them feel inadequate or inferior. For example, we criticize them, we comment only on their mistakes, and we suggest we are superior to them. All of us have had, (and probably continue to have), such comments directed towards us by professors from time to time, and we are aware of the "pain" that accompanies criticism.

We know how discouraged we have felt at times after encounters with someone who focuses only on the negative comments and avoids positive statements. Most of us would find it uncomfortable to work for someone with such a style of supervision; yet, all too often, we as students encounter such an approach used by our professors.

Mistake oriented educators are the products of our mistake-oriented society. The rationale behind such behavior appears to be that making one aware of their deficiencies will automatically motivate him to work hard to improve. In some cases it works that way. All too often, though, we as students are criticized so much we lose our self-confidence. Additional criticism merely confirms the self-

doubts already present. Unfortunately, many professors who make discouraging remarks to their students don't realize the true effects of their remarks. They say them out of habit, out of anger and frustration and out of discouragement. The professors don't mean any harm — they just aren't thinking.

Professors have a choice regarding the nature of their focus: positive or negative. They should focus on students' strengths. To make encouraging comments does not mean professors must never draw attention to mistakes or deficiencies. What it does mean is comments about those mistakes should be made in such a way the student feels just as worthy after the comment as before the comment.

Rudolf Dreikurs, in his book "Children, the Challenge", suggests that educators should frequently ask themselves the question: "What effect is my behavior having on the development of my student's self concept?" Working with elementary school children, I find it helpful to begin each day with this question. I would hope the professors of this institution start each day the same way.

Chris Barrow
 Psychology
 Junior

HEALTH CLINIC



Clinics need continued funding

By **PATRICIA PATTISON**
 Columnist



The room is sterile and small almost to the point of stuffiness.

Lined along the walls are standard issue waiting room chairs, mucky orange and burnt yellow. The chairs jump out at visitors to the clinic, not in an inviting way, more of a glaring statement as to the visitors location.

There is one man in the room, rather one male. Maybe two or three years old, he has the lackluster appearance of a child woken too early and hastily dressed. Face unwashed, he slumps against the pregnant woman next to him, nose running and eyes glazed and he waits.

The woman, most assuredly his mother, is 16 or 17, really only a girl. She too looks tired, anyone with a toddler and a maternal belly would be.

The other women in the room are in various stages of uncomfortableness. Two girls, maybe 14 or 15 sit whispering, knees under their chins, probably about what will happen when they are called.

An older woman, older for this crowd, maybe 30, sits idly flipping through a months old "Redbook." Slowly she turns the pages, never really concentrating on a story or picture, she waits.

The office doors open and out walks another 14 or 15 year old. The other two have been waiting for her and she doesn't bear good news.

"I had to have an AIDS test," she said, choking back sobs as the words spilled out. "I might have it."

The nurse has called the woman with the toddler in and she has already struggled to her feet, overburdened by both her abdomen and the little one tugging at her dress, scared of being left in the stuffy little room.

There are others in the room. Some are college students there just to get a refill for the birth control prescription, some are college students hoping the store-bought pre-

gnancy test they tried was wrong. Some are mommies and some are merely children, some are both.

Around the country, federally funded women's clinics are facing the toughest battle of their lives. What began as a case in New York City against one Planned Parenthood clinic has escalated into an all-out war against family planning clinics that last week reached the Supreme Court.

In an attempt to further destroy access to contraception in the United States, plaintiffs to the Supreme Court are attempting to put an end to all federal funding of clinics which provide information on abortion to women.

This is how the case shapes up. The plaintiffs say because there is no federal funding for abortions, physicians at family planning clinics should not be allowed to discuss abortion when counseling pregnant women.

This means if a patient comes in and has a positive pregnancy test when the doctor sits down to discuss her options, he or she can tell her about prenatal care and adoption but they cannot even mention the word abortion.

In other words, they are going to be asked to stop short of fulfilling their full job responsibilities.

The plaintiffs have even gone so far as to say even if asked a doctor cannot answer any questions about abortion and should simply repeat the previously repeated information on adoption and prenatal care.

This is not going to happen.

Well, actually it might. The plaintiffs may get their wish and federal funding for Planned Parenthood clinics and others may be restricted, but most assuredly Planned Parenthood will not stop making available to its clients information about access to safe and legal abortions.

The plaintiffs' goal isn't only to stop abortion information, their real goal is to stop funding for contraception. And if they win, we all lose.

Because, you see, Planned Parenthood will not compromise its physicians or its standards of quality, affordable health care for women of all ages and therefore Planned

Parenthood and the women of America will suffer.

Without federal funding Planned Parenthood will not be able to offer birth control pills and gynecological exams to women on a sliding cost scale. Today a month's supply of birth control pills that costs upwards of \$16 at a standard pharmacy can be purchased at Planned Parenthood for \$7.

Nine dollars may not be much to women in higher income brackets, but for an indigent woman or a college student or a teenager trying to be sexually responsible with the money she can raise from babysitting, that \$9 means the difference between taking a chance and being secure.

If costs at Planned Parenthood go up their physicians will no longer see as many women and because of that many will miss out on needed gynecological exams, breast exams and information on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

The cost America will face in caring for more children born to children, more people uneducated about the causes of AIDS who will likely be spreading it and more women who are simply ignorant about their own bodies will be more than our overburdened social services budgets can withstand and will thrust the United States back to the days where reproductive freedom was only for the wealthy.

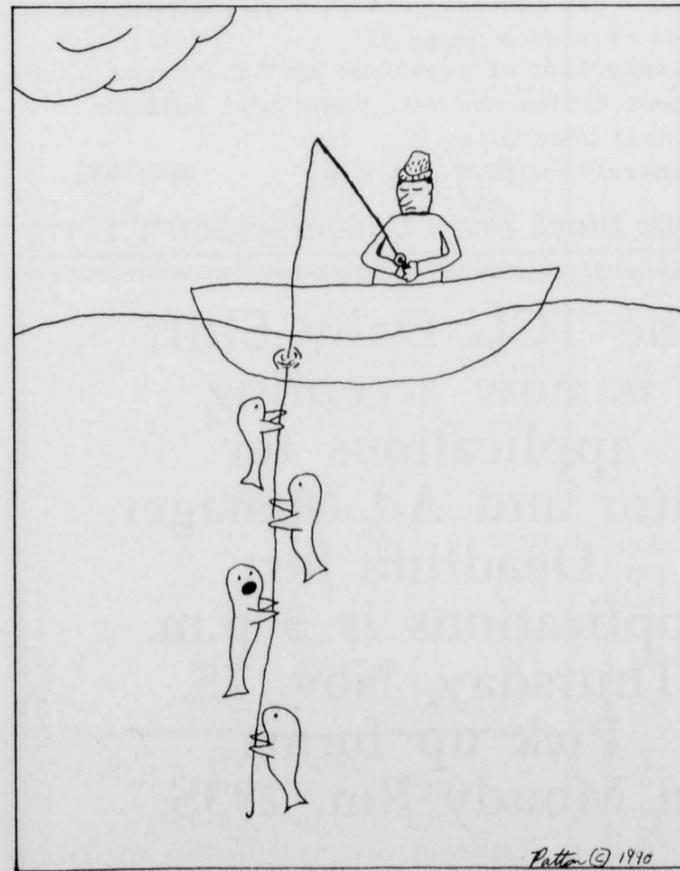
Every day those mucky orange and burnt yellow chairs are filled with women and children and young teenage girls, seeking answers and assistance.

Their presence in those chairs at tender young ages maybe disconcerting to some, sad to others, but it is reality.

There are young girls having sex and babies and abortions, with or without contraception that reality will not end. But their presence in those chairs is a positive sign of initiative on their parts.

Planned Parenthood provides an invaluable service to our country, without funding they will be tied, bound and gagged by people who are not only anti-abortion, but worse, anti-contraception, anti-reproductive education and in the end, anti-self-determination for women.

The 8th Dimension by Edward Patton



"On the count of three, everybody pull down as hard as you can."

Sports

Vogler wins battle; Cougars win war

TCU quarterback sets new passing records in defeat

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

It was fast break football in the AstroDome Saturday as Heisman hopeful David Klingler threw seven touchdown passes and shot down upset-minded TCU, 56-35.

"This was a real track meet tonight," said TCU head coach Jim Wacker. "That's the type of game that gives secondary coaches headaches. We really thought we could score late and beat them, but in the end it was Houston."

Matt Vogler started at quarterback for the injured Leon Clay and passed for 690 yards, an NCAA record. Utah's Scott Mitchell threw for 631 yards in 1988, and Vogler's 696 yards of total offense topped Mitchell's record of 625 yards in a single game.

"No question, I would rather have won the ballgame," Vogler said. "That's what it's all about. You can take all those numbers and throw them away compared to winning."

"What can you say about Matt Vogler," Wacker said. "Here he comes into the game with all those questions surrounding him, and what does he do but set an NCAA passing record. That's just a tribute to Matt and his ability to overcome adversity."

"I'm awfully proud of him and our whole team. They played their hearts

out tonight. Houston was just better at the end than we were. Also, I think this showed that the offense does work, regardless of who's in control."

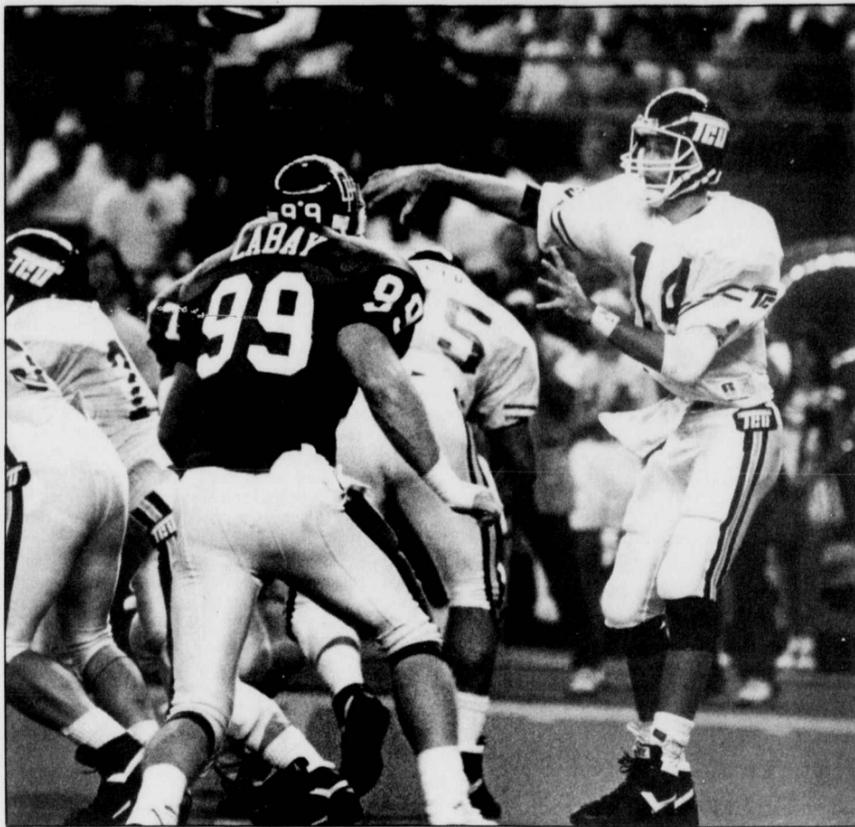
Vogler also set an NCAA record by attempting 79 passes. He broke Klingler's two-week old record of 76. Vogler was 44-of-79 passing for 690 yards and five touchdowns. Klingler was 36-of-53 passing for 563 yards and seven touchdowns.

The two Run and Shoot offenses set an NCAA record for total offense by running and shooting for 1,563 yards. The old mark was set in 1981 when Stanford and Arizona State combined for 1,436 yards of offense.

"This kind of game wears you down," said TCU senior defensive back Levoil Crump. "No huddles, constant shifting around, and the pressure that goes with it. If you are on defense, you get tired a lot quicker against a Run and Shoot team like Houston."

Houston blitzed often despite the loss of defensive captain Reggie Burnett early in the game and sacked Vogler six times.

"We wanted to put pressure on Vogler and have him move out of the pocket, but he stayed in there and got them the ball," said junior defensive back Jerry Parks. "They threw 80 times. That takes a lot out of five de-



TCU quarterback Matt Vogler throws one of his 79 passes just before charging defensive end Kevin LaBay (99) gets to him. Vogler's 79 passes and 690 passing yards are new NCAA records.

Texas Christian	7	7	14	7	- 35
Houston	14	14	7	21	- 56

First Quarter

UH: Cooper 25-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 8:18.
UH: Grant 42-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 5:36.
TCU: C Jackson 80-yard pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 3:57.

Second Quarter

TCU: McPherson 88-yard pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 7:52.
UH: Weatherspoon 8-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 6:48.
UH: J. Brown III 36-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 5:12.

Third Quarter

TCU: Blackwell 5-yard pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 12:06.
TCU: Shipley 10-yard pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 7:15.
UH: Weatherspoon 46-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 6:13.

Fourth Quarter

UH: Weatherspoon 4-yard run (Anderson kick), 12:31.
TCU: Woodley 15-yard pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick), 8:01.
UH: Grant 59-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 6:25.
UH: Grant 2-yard pass from Klingler (Anderson kick), 5:04.

	TCU	UH
First downs	27	34
Rushes-yards	21-46	31-264
Pass att-comp-int	79-44-2	56-37-4
Passing yards	690	563
Return yards	89	5
Total offense	736	827
Sacked-yards lost	6-53	3-21
Punts-average	7-31.4	5-41.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-73	11-106
Time of possession	31:12	28:48

RUSHING—TCU: Modkins 4-35. UH: Weatherspoon 17-178, Klingler 10-62.
PASSING—TCU: Vogler 79-44-2 690. UH: Klingler 53-36-4 563.
RECEIVING—TCU: Shipley 11-154, Woodley 15-124, Blackwell 8-154, McPherson 3-117, C Jackson 4-102, UH: Hazard 13-164, Grant 3-103, Weatherspoon 6-92, Cooper 3-78.
*—indicates new NCAA records

See Cougs, page 5

Air Jenkins, Weatherspoon too much for Frogs

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
Sports Editor



John Jenkins, the first-year coach of the Houston Cougars, watched from the sidelines as another NCAA record fell, and another, and another. More than 200 school, SWC and NCAA records have fallen since Jenkins installed the Run and Shoot offense at Houston four years ago.

He's seen his Cougars rack up 1,021 yards of offense and 95 points against SMU last year. He watched his prodigy, Andre Ware, win the Heisman trophy. He watches Ware's

replacement, David Klingler, post Heisman numbers every Saturday. He's won his first eight games as a head coach, and he's watched his team rise to No. 3 in the Associated Press rankings.

Jenkins stood on the sideline Saturday and watched another record fall. Yawn.

Seven NCAA records, 91 points, 61 first downs, 1,563 yards, 4 hours and 4 minutes, Jenkins watched. Just another game, and another win, for his 8-0 Cougars, he watched.

"I've not seen another team play like TCU, and obviously neither has anyone else," Jenkins said about the record-breaking battle of the Run and Shoots. "It looked like a Cougar scrimmage."

Football or basketball?
"Well, it was a fine display of fast-break

basketball, I guess," Jenkins said.

Nevermind that it was Matt Vogler who stole the show and upstaged Klingler in the battle of quarterbacks. TCU's conglomerated Run and Shoot outshot Houston, but Houston's textbook Run and Shoot outran the Frogs. Funny how Air Jenkins beat the Frogs with the run.

Chuck Weatherspoon had 178 yards of Houston's 264 yards rushing. And on only 17 carries for an average of 10.5 yards a carry. He also had 92 yards receiving, most of them coming on shovel passes from Klingler for about 20 yards a piece.

TCU, in comparison, had 46 net yards rushing, and most of those came on a 41-yard scamper by Curtis Modkins late in the fourth quarter. Vogler got 59 yards on nine quarterback keepers, but he lost 53 yards while be-

ing sacked six times.

TCU spent most of the game without a running back. Just Vogler standing in the backfield all by himself staring at four wide receivers and an eminent Houston blitz.

The results were new NCAA records for pass attempts, passing yards and total offense for Vogler and 100 or more yards receiving for five Frogs. The result that counts was the 56-35 final score.

Vogler did lead the Frogs to two comebacks. The second of those tied the score, 28-28, with 7:15 to go in the third.

"I was really amazed how Vogler kept taking that punishment and coming back, making touch throws to the receivers," Jenkins said. "We got them in a hole and he rallied them back. He really displayed characteristics of a great quarterback."

But Klingler and company kept scoring. "My kids would watch them score, yawn and say, 'Let's go score one,'" Jenkins said. "Concentrate on putting points on the board every possession. That's what's ingrained in these young men's minds."

Both teams were virtually unable to stop each other, but they stopped themselves periodically. Klingler had four passes intercepted, and Vogler had two picked off, including a costly interception at the Houston 5-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Klingler took six plays to drive Houston 95 yards for the touchdown that gave the Cougs their third 14-point lead. His 59-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Grant 1:36 after Vogler brought TCU within a touchdown

See Jenkins, page 5

American Heart Association

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Applicants must have journalism experience.

Jenkins/ from page 4

was the backbreaker.

"We showed flashes in the fourth quarter of how good we can be," Klingler said. "It comes back to myself. When I'm making the right reads and getting it to the people who can do something with it, we're okay. But when I'm throwing it up for grabs, there's not much any receiver can do."

That's the appeal of the Run and Shoot. It spreads the defense across

the field. It forces the safeties to cover receivers running deep routes and opens up gigantic holes in the middle of the field where Weatherspoon could run untouched.

"Outside of a couple of plays that got away from us — a few sacks, a couple of interceptions — that was our vision of this offense," Jenkins said. "They say there's never been a perfect game played. But if there is, why not let it be us that plays it?"



TCU quarterback Matt Vogler (above) scrambles from the pocket under the pursuit of Houston defensive end Allen Aldridge. Houston quarterback David Klingler (left) throws a quick slant pass while linemen Mike Gisler (67) gets ready to stop the charging Richard Booker (37). Superback Chuck Weatherspoon (28) stands in the backfield watching the play unfold during Houston's 56-35 win Saturday in the Astrodome.

Photos by Jessica Mann

SWC Wire

SWC Football

Texas	4-0	All 6-1
TCU	3-2	5-3
Baylor	3-1-1	4-3-1
Texas A&M	3-1-1	6-2-1
Rice	2-4	4-5
Texas Tech	1-5	2-7
Arkansas	0-5	2-6
SMU	0-5	1-7
x-Houston	7-0	8-0

x—ineligible for SWC title

Saturday's Games

Texas 41, Texas Tech 22
Houston 56, TCU 35
Texas A&M 38, SMU 17
Rice 19, Arkansas 11

Texas	41
Texas Tech	22

Some unlikely heroes helped the Horns score 21 fourth-quarter points and pull away from the Red Raiders, 41-22.

LB Boone Powell and S Lance Gunn both returned interceptions for touchdowns in the waning moments to help Texas improve its SWC record to 4-0.

Tech QB Jamie Gill concluded his injury-plagued season by breaking a bone in his throwing hand during the second quarter.

Rice	19
Arkansas	11

Rice RB Trevor Cobb became the first rusher in Owl history to gain 1,000 yards in a season and scored a touchdown as Rice extended the Hogs' losing streak to five, 19-11.

With QB Quinn Grovey hampered with a foot injury and WR Derrick Russell injured, the Razorbacks couldn't get its offense on track until the third quarter, when Grovey threw a 12-yard TD pass to Tracy Caldwell.

Texas A&M	38
SMU	17

The Aggies ran all over the Mustangs as RB Darren Lewis compiled 207 yards on 31 carries in the Aggies' 38-17 win.

Lewis became Texas A&M's all-time leader in touchdowns by scoring four against the Ponies. He has 38 for his career.

QB Bucky Richardson kept the ball on the option 13 times for 108 yards.

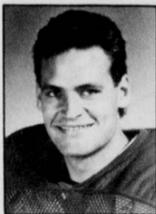
—LUKE BALLOUN



Kickoff for the Nov. 17 TCU-Texas game has been changed to 11:10 a.m. so that it can be televised nationally on CBS.



Air Raid



Vogler

79 *

44

690 *

5

696 *

* NCAA record

Most yards passing by two opposing players **1,253**



Klingler

53

36

563

7

615



Gill gone for season

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill will miss the rest of the season, Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes said Monday. His injuries this season have included a sprained foot, a dislocated kneecap, the flu, a jammed jaw and now a broken wrist.

Gill, a junior, suffered a cracked bone in his throwing hand during Tech's 41-22 loss to Texas Saturday.

"It's been an exasperating year for Jamie Gill," Dykes said. "He worked really hard in the off-season and was elected captain this year. But from the beginning of the season, we just have not been able to keep him healthy."

Gill will be replaced by redshirt freshman Robert Hall, who has played in eight of Tech's nine games this season.

Cougs/ from page 4

fensive backs. Now we know how teams feel when they play us."

Vogler's passing rallied TCU from a 28-14 halftime deficit, but it was started by the TCU secondary. Sophomore Tony Rand intercepted a Klingler pass near midfield and returned it to the Houston 39-yard line. Vogler passed to junior tight end Kelly Blackwell for a 39-yard gain to the Houston 5-yard line. Then Vogler went to Blackwell again for the touchdown to pull TCU within a touchdown, 28-21. Blackwell caught his 50th pass of the season to tie the TCU school record, and he had a career-high 159 yards receiving. Blackwell was one of five Frogs to top 100 yards receiving.

Senior defensive back Larry Brown intercepted Klingler two series later and returned it to the Houston 33-yard line. Vogler completed four consecutive passes, the last to sophomore Stephen Shipley for a 10-yard, game-tying touchdown. Shipley caught 11 passes for 154 yards on the day.

It took Klingler three plays and a

15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to give Houston the lead. Klingler shovel-passed to superback Chuck Weatherspoon, who broke several tackles and raced down the left sideline for a 46-yard touchdown. Weatherspoon ran for 178 yards on 17 carries, caught six passes for 92 yards and scored three touchdowns.

TCU's offense stalled following an intentional grounding penalty called against Vogler. After the TCU punt, Klingler drove down to the TCU 18, but his pass for All-American Manny Hazard was jarred loose by Rand and intercepted by Crump at the TCU 12-yard line.

TCU drove to Houston's 27-yard line as Vogler completed five passes on the drive. A blitz on the ensuing second-and-10 play caused Vogler to throw a hurried pass to Kyle McPherson at the 5. The floating pass was intercepted by Jamie Mouton, and it killed the Frogs' chances of tying the game again.

Klingler scrambled for 11 yards from the 5-yard line and then passed

to Hazard for a 52-yard gain. Houston receiver Kody Smith got behind the TCU secondary and raced down to the TCU 4-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Weatherspoon rushed it in from there to make it 42-28.

Vogler brought TCU back, completing passes to Shipley, Blackwell and freshman Richard Woodley, who set a new TCU record with 15 receptions, for a 15-yard touchdown to bring TCU back to within a touchdown, 42-35.

After driving to the TCU 41-yard line, Klingler threw a perfect pass to Marcus Grant, who got behind the Frogs' defense for a 59-yard touchdown. That pass was the only third down play Houston converted all afternoon, and it reestablished a 14-point lead, 49-35.

"I think this was the game's turning point," Wacker said. "I thought that we had a chance to intercept it, and if we did, we'd go down and score. But they get a big play to break it open."

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News

'Blues' is impulsive journey

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD
TCU Daily Skiff

Don't go to see "Mad Dog Blues." Go to experience it. It is a ride and must be taken as such to be enjoyed.

One can easily imagine a smoke-filled cafe erupting into a spontaneous party after taking the musically accompanied trip, but in the formal, velvet, well-dressed splendor of the Caravan of Dreams theater, the trip was more of a struggle.

In other words, be prepared to let the actors do the driving, sit in the back seat with an open mind and be ready to take it all in. Above all, don't work too hard with this one. It is to be absorbed, not studied.

Sam Shepard (of acting fame in films such as "The Right Stuff" and "Baby Boom") wrote the script for "Mad Dog Blues" in 1971 when he had dreams of being a rock'n'roller. He played drums in the original production, which was performed before an audience of about 100 people.

It is the story, if it could be called such, of two men who take a "trip." Kosmo, a rock star, searches for a new sound for his band, while Yahoodi, something of a city drug dealer, just searches. The two are close friends and find themselves caught up in an adventure that could be billed as a combination of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

The two romp around the three-tired set, designed to resemble a rock concert stage with its shimmering red and blue trim and with the band Soothing Sounds for Baby behind them all the way. They are joined by figures from past: Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Captain Kidd, Paul Bunyan, and Jesse James.

Kosmo is played by Dwight Greene, a senior general studies major, and Yahoodi by freshman theater major Chris Peak. The two leads prove strong enough to hold their own against such captivating and



Jim Hopkins, a senior theatre major, portrays Captain Kidd in Theatre TCU's production of "Mad Dog Blues" which is playing at the Caravan of Dreams Theatre, Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

Review

legendary characters. They were given the difficult task of interpreting and presenting characters that are both inconsistent and fluctuating by nature and both succeed admirably.

Senior theater majors Ruth Hutchins and Jim Hopkins are exceptional in their depictions of Mae West and Captain Kidd. Both remain consistent within the stereotypes despite the action in which they are expected to participate.

Robyn Horne, a senior theater major, does an adequate job of portraying Marlene Dietrich's mannerisms but is at times inconsistent in her accent.

Chris Carcerano, a freshman theater major, is strong in his presentation of Paul Bunyan. This marks the second good comic performance by the freshman, who also appeared in

"Wood Demon" earlier this year.

Probably the most entertaining performance is turned in by senior theater major Barry Doss. He plays the character of Waco Texas, a Cowboy of sorts who believes the spirit of the late country and western singer Jimmie Rodgers has entered his body. He offers some choice examples of the artist's music, complete with harmonica accompaniment.

Doss was also responsible for costume design which came close to rivaling his acting performance as the costuming was exceptional.

The band Soothing Sounds for Baby is to be commended for the music it composed to accompany Shepard's words, but their music tends to cover the words of the actors, and its members might better have been left off-stage as in the original version. Musical numbers are too few and far between to justify their presence through the entire produc-

tion. When they aren't making music, their presence serves only to distract.

The three Babes moving on and offstage in three-inch heels also proved to be a distraction. Their part was reminiscent of the chorus of ancient Greek tragedy as they prompt Yahoodi into suicide in the second act. However, if the purpose of the stage-like set was to give the impression of a rock concert, the Babes should have been left back with the band and perhaps lit up when their back-up singing was necessary. In any event, their choreography should have been simplified to more closely match their abilities.

The show's run will continue at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8, \$4 with TCU ID.

Tucker announces pick for vice chancellor slot

By JEFF LEA
Special to the Skiff

Bronson Davis will fill the position of vice chancellor for university advancement beginning Dec. 1, Chancellor William E. Tucker announced late last week.

Davis, the vice president for development and alumni affairs at Tulane University, was selected from more than 100 applicants by Tucker with the recommendation of a six-member advisory committee.

Davis' new position, formerly called the vice chancellor for development, was left vacant in May when William Wehner left TCU to become the vice president of Texas Tech University.

"Bronson Davis is one of the most respected development people that I know," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations and one of the advisory committee members.

As vice chancellor for advancement, Davis will oversee the offices of development, which coordinates fundraising for the university, university relations and alumni relations, said Ann Gee, associate vice chancellor for development and advisory committee member. The umbrella title for these offices also is changing from development and university relations to advancement.

"The name is changing to better define the purpose of the entire operation," Gee said.

The development and university relations offices help to advance the goals of the university through fundraising and public relations, Gee said.

Gee said Davis was the obvious choice for the job of overseeing these areas because of his level of experience in higher education and his abilities in fundraising and public relations.

Davis has worked in university development for more than 12 years. He has held his position at Tulane for 11 months. Before that, he served as the assistant vice chancellor for



Bronson C. Davis

health affairs and executive director of medical center development at Vanderbilt University.

"His credentials at Vanderbilt and Tulane make him known nationally," Gee said. "He's been highly sought after by other national universities."

"I'm delighted to be chosen," Bronson Davis said.

Davis said he is pleased to join a university that he said is preparing for the future, he said.

"TCU is at a really interesting juncture," Davis said. "The school is working on an academic plan for the '90s and a campus plan. The two together set a challenging agenda for the '90s."

The vice chancellor for advancement will play a key role in the future of the university, Gee said. The university is prioritizing what it needs in areas of facilities and academic programs for the future, she said. The university must secure financial resources to see these plans implemented, she said.

Homecoming & Holidays



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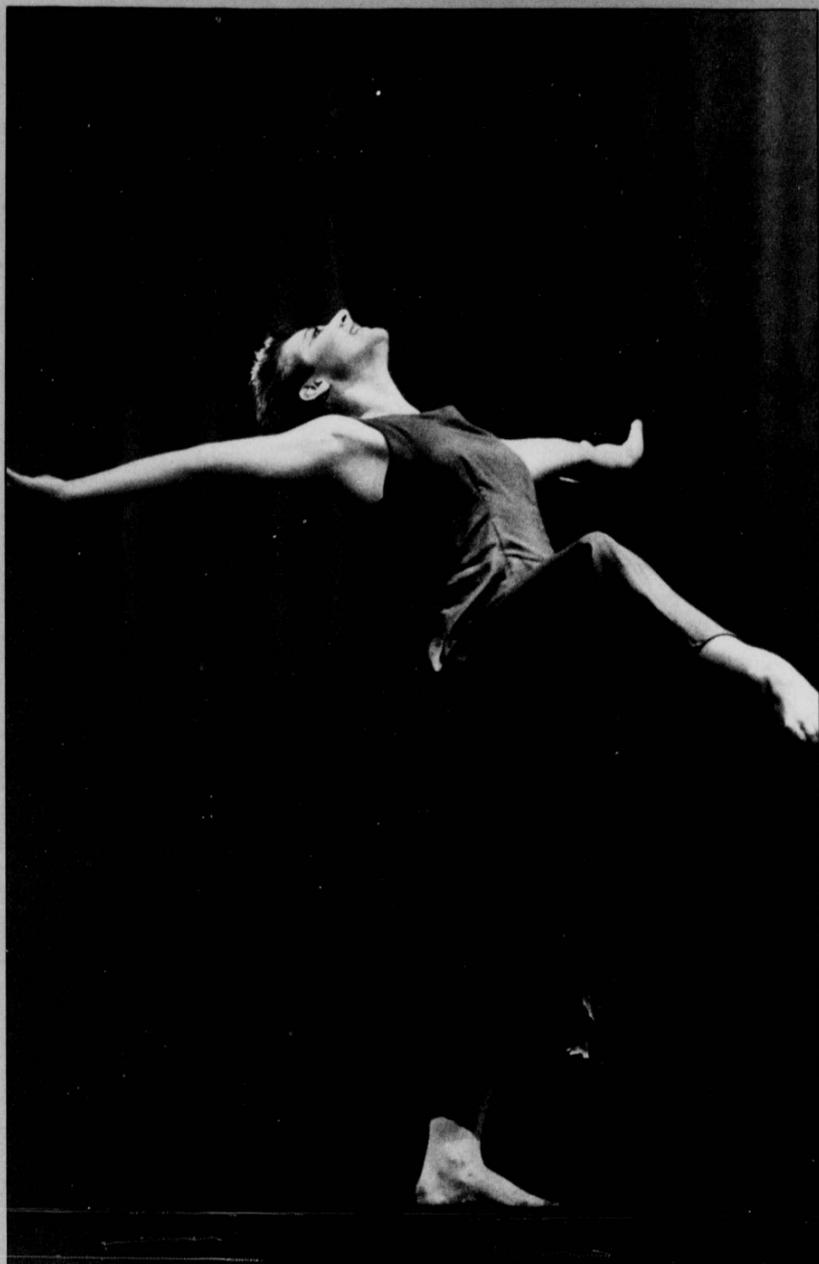
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Taking charge



Sally Hess choreographed the Fall Dance Concert held Nov. 1 through 3 in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The concert featured acts

from about 35 dancers and understudies. Some of the performances included "Le Corsaire" and "Sanctuary."

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

Nutrition, dietetics chairwoman receives national service award

By LORI McCORQUODALE
Special to the Skiff

The chairwoman of the nutrition and dietetic department, Nell Robinson, has received one of five national Medallion Awards from the American Dietetic Association.

The ADA, a 60,000-member organization for food and nutrition professionals, awarded individuals at their annual meeting Oct. 16 in Denver for outstanding service to their community, the ADA and their profession, Robinson said.

"It is a very high honor," Robinson said, "and I am pleased to have received it."

Robinson, who has taught at TCU for 33 years, currently teaches Nutrition and Nutrition Concepts.

"Throughout my experience with TCU's nutrition and dietetics program, I have yet to meet or come in contact with anyone as knowledgeable and resourceful as Dr. Robinson," said Brett Bothe, a senior nutrition and dietetics major.



Nell Robinson

Robinson helped develop the University's Coordinated Program in Dietetics, which is a degree option in the nutrition and dietetics program designed to prepare students for entry-level positions in clinical diete-

tics, food service management and community nutrition.

From 1982 to 1990, she served as co-director and co-owner of TWIGS, Team Watchers in Growth Standards, a nutrition and exercise program designed for children ages six through 12.

Robinson said she enjoyed doing volunteer service for the Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County Inc., for which she is the president.

Robinson, who is the past president of both the Texas Dietetic Association and the Texas Dietetic Association Foundation, received the state's first Distinguished Dietitian Award in 1981.

She is currently the chairwoman of the Council on Education's Division of Educator Accreditation/Approval.

Robinson received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Texas in Denton and her master's and doctoral degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton.

News Briefs

Faculty to display creative forms

By MEREDITH FANE
TCU Daily Skiff

Faculty members of the art department will display the results of their visual art research and creative activity during a two-hour reception at 7 p.m. today in the Moudy Building Exhibition Hall.

The show, which is free and open

to the public, will include paintings, sculpture, ceramics, prints, graphic designs and illustrations.

Works by department chairman David Conn and faculty members Margie Adkins, Thaddeus Duhigg, Lewis Glaser, Linda Guy, Susan Harrington, Dick Lane, Kathie Robinson, Luther Smith, Ronald Watson and Jim Woodson, as well as ad-

unct teachers Robin Ayers, Yolanda Cranford, Jan Loweks, Leighton McWilliams, Chris Powell, Beth Thomas and Don Puchantz will be displayed.

The art department is sponsoring the reception and additional showings 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

Illinois dean to speak on media

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

A series of lectures on journalistic values, media ethics and cultural approaches to the study of mass communication will be given Nov. 4 through 8 by James W. Carey, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois.

Carey will give a lecture titled "Mass Media and The American

Community: Lessons of History for the Next Century" at 7 p.m. today in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1.

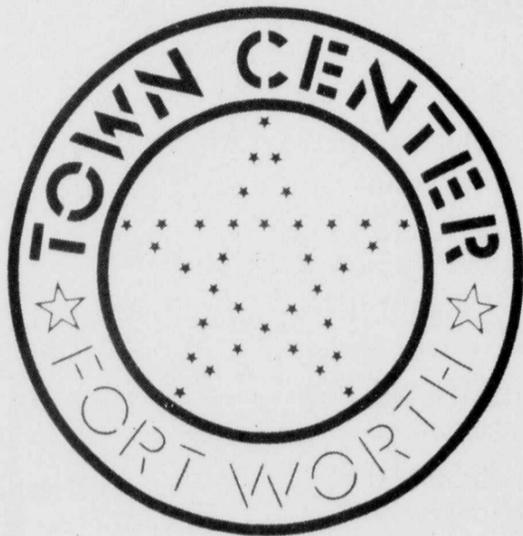
Carey, one of 12 Visiting Green Professors, is on the board of directors of PBS. He is also a former fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities, past president of the Association for Education in Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Carey is considered the original thinker in the exploration of communications as a cultural phenomenon,

said Anantha Babbili, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the journalism department.

Carey is a first rate historian of journalism and a social critic of the media, Babbili said.

Carey has published more than 75 essays, monographs and reviews of the history of mass media, popular culture and communication theory. He has written two books, "Media, Myth and Narratives: Television and the Press," published in 1988 and "Communications as Culture," published in 1989.



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MEN'S

- Men's Suits.....**25% OFF**
Terrific savings on special group of men's suits!
- Fall Sportcoats.....**25% OFF**
Just in time for fall, save on a special group!
- Men's Sweaters.....**25% OFF**
Save on a special group of cotton/wool sweaters
- Sportshirts.....**\$29.90-\$59.90**
Big reductions on special group of men's shirts!
- Selected Shoes.....**25% OFF**
Choose from a great selection of footwear!
- Old School Rugbys.....**\$29.90**
Tough, great looking jerseys, specially priced!
- Fall Outerwear.....**\$109.90**
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Save on some of our most popular groups!
- Ladies' Blazers.....**25% OFF**
Huge reductions and selections on select group!
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Special group of pretty tweed and silk separates!
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All silk and wool scarves, now specially reduced!
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