

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 41

Kimbell gives \$1 million to art department

BY SARAH RAACH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Kimbell Art Foundation has awarded TCU a \$1 million grant towards the funding of a master's program and eventually a doctoral program in art history, said Mark E. Thistlethwaite, professor of art history.

The gift is part of the university's "Next Frontier" campaign to raise \$100 million in five years.

The endowment will accommodate the Kay and Velma Kimbell Chair of Art History, named after the benefactors whose estate established the Kimbell Art Museum in 1972.

Thistlethwaite will be the first person to hold the Kimbell chair. Part of the grant will go to pay the increased salary for the position.

Chancellor William E. Tucker said the grant is an expression of confidence in TCU from the Kimbell Art Foundation.

"My colleagues and I are deeply grateful to the Board of Directors of the Kimbell Art Foundation for their expression of confidence in the University," Tucker said. "We shall count it a special privilege to honor the trust placed in us."

Thistlethwaite said the grant will be used to fund a master's program that should be available to students in the fall of 1998.

The donation will also be used to add a fourth full-time faculty member to the art history program.

see Kimbell, page 3

Election day battles reach climax

Gubernatorial candidates campaign in Texas metros

BY LAURA TOLLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — On the final day of the campaign in a race considered too close to call, Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush stumped for votes Monday in the state's three largest cities.



They sounded familiar campaign themes to supportive crowds in regions many consider important to victory in Tuesday's election — the Dallas area, Houston, San Antonio and East Texas.

The race remained a nail-biter to the end with a weekend poll showing both candidates in a statistical dead heat.

At a rally along the Houston Ship Channel, Richards spoke to about

see Campaign, page 4

**Vote at:
University
Christian Church,
2720 S. University,
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

Bush urges voters to cross party lines at local rally

BY GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

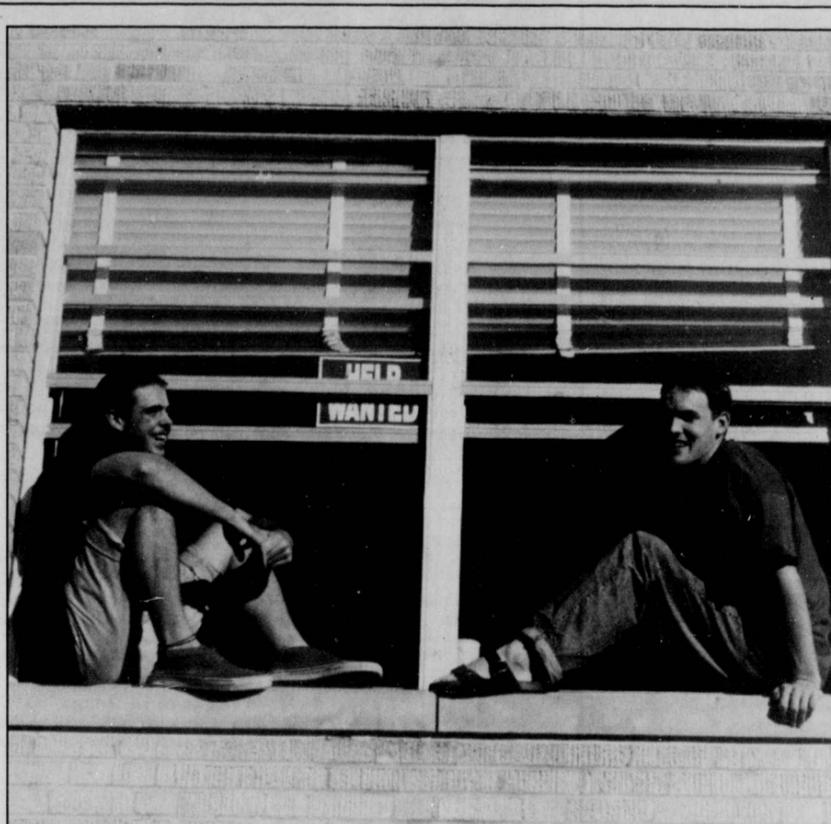
George W. Bush rallied his Republican supporters and urged others to vote across party lines in the upcoming governor's election during a stop at his Tarrant County campaign headquarters on Friday.

Bush asked the standing room only crowd to reach out to all voters — regardless of party affiliation — for support during the final weekend of campaigning before Tuesday's election.

"Please don't overlook our Democrat and independent friends," Bush said. "Because my message transcends party — it is hopeful and decent and optimistic."

Spectators at the rally included members of the National Rifle Association, who carried signs that said, "Don't let Annie get your gun"

see Bush, page 3



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald

Hangin' out — Josh Spencer, sophomore Radio-TV-film major, and Jeff Moehling, junior ROTC nursing major, enjoy the unseasonably warm weather by relaxing mostly outside their Tom Brown dorm room after class Monday afternoon.

TCU student hopes to sing at Opryland, reaches for stars

BY CASSIE CAWTHON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Strutting across stage and belting out her favorite songs comes naturally to a young Texas native trying to jump on the country music bandwagon.

Angi Anderson, a 21-year-old TCU senior, is auditioning for a singing position Nov. 7 at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.

Opryland is a 125-acre theme park featuring live musical entertainment. It attracts 2.5 million visitors each year.

"Singing for Opryland would be the boost that launches my career," Anderson said. "Many accomplished performers were discovered there."

Anderson hopes to join the ranks of entertainers such as Lorie Morgan, Little Texas and Diamond Rio, whose careers all originated at Opryland.

"My goal at Opryland would be to gain experience and exposure," she said. "Sing, sing, sing is the name of the game if you want to get anywhere in this business."

Anderson has entertained audiences with her vocal skills since age 7, when she first started singing at her church in Grand Prairie.

"Angi has been a performer all her life," said her mother, Winnie Anderson. "There is not a shy bone in her body."

She first became interested in country music in sixth grade when she won a talent show singing "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." She later sang that same song for a TCU scholarship board and was awarded a fine arts scholarship.

That accomplishment gave Anderson the confidence she needed to begin making her dream of becoming a country music singer a reality, she said.

She auditioned for and won the support of Gene Howell, president of Premier Entertainment of Dallas.

Howell took her to Nashville, the country music capital of the world, to meet music executives. Anderson later recorded her first demo-tape, "I'm Ready," which features five songs written by various artists for Anderson.

"Angi is the most sizzling singer I have seen come through this business in a long time," Howell said.

From there, Anderson's career has been propelled into the country music spotlight.

She has made several appearances on the TV variety sports show "Sunday Night Showtime," where she sang and was interviewed by sports columnist Randy Galloway of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Then she performed with Janie Frickie at a telethon benefiting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

"Singing with Janie Frickie was a huge thrill," Anderson said. "But mostly I enjoyed using my talent to help others."

Anderson's list of performances includes Billy Bob's Texas, the Dallas West End Superbowl Peprally and during intermissions at Dallas Freeze and Fort Worth Fire hockey games.

"I get a rush every time I take the stage," Anderson said. "I can't imagine my life without it."

Her enthusiasm for what she does is evident to everyone, especially her audiences.

"Crowds love Angi," said Bobby Smith, head of music at Cowboys Nightclub in Dallas and Arlington. "Her energy is always exciting to watch."

Most recently she has performed with Liberty recording artist Ricky Lynn Gregg.

"Whenever Ricky is in town, I go watch his shows," she said. "Next thing I know, he's

pulling me on stage to sing a few songs."

Anderson admits she loves the opportunity to sing, even if she's not prepared.

Gregg's keyboardist John Freeman said, "You would never know having her on stage wasn't planned. She handles herself with confidence and ease while working the stage."

Although Anderson feels secure in her singing career, she said she is glad she'll have a college degree on which to fall back.

"Getting a degree in advertising-public relations has always been a priority," she said. "If I'm not singing, I will use it to be involved in music somehow."

Anderson expects to graduate from TCU in May 1995, after which she hopes to begin her life in Nashville, debuting at Opryland.

"It's not about fame and fortune," Anderson said. "It's about loving what I do and getting paid for it."

Visiting prof speaks on everyday items

BY CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Studying and improving simple devices causes progress for everyday items — or artifacts — such as pencils, paper clips and soda cans, a Green Honors visiting engineering professor said Monday.

The Honors Program Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored Henry Petroski, chairman of civil and environmental engineering at Duke University and author of *The Evolution of Things*. He spoke to about 50 students and faculty in Sid Richardson on "The Evolution of Useful Things."

The processes of engineering and evolution address shortcomings and try to improve on them, Petroski said. "When I wrote the book it was to

basically confirm that these arguments can be applied to every artifact," he said.

Paper clips were the main focus of the discussion, and Petroski said ever since the first patents of the gem clip in the late nineteenth century, engineers have attempted to correct little aspects of the device.

Paper clips aren't perfect devices, he said. Problems that had to be overcome include their tendency to slip off papers and only go on only one way.

These may seem insignificant, but "to the inventor, they become the most important things in the world," Petroski said.

"All of these things help us define the nature of engineering and technology," he said.

Inventors make money from

patents. Observations of shortcomings are the things that drive inventors to make new things, Petroski said.

However, adding features may not always be what the consumer wants, he said. Fancy products are often just marketing tools, he said.

The patent examiner sometimes argues that the improvement does not warrant a new patent. However, early embodiments are usually not as good as later improvements, he said.

"By making something more and more complicated, you lose the interest of the consumer," he said.

Engineers and designers find it is impossible to fulfill all the needs and expectations of a product. Virtually every product ever invented is flawed because it seems there will always be ways to improve, he said.

County election goes to the dogs

BY ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Forget the race for governor. U.S. Senate seat up for grabs? Small potatoes.

The real issue in this election year? Free-roaming dogs.

A controversial referendum on today's election ballot has Fort Worth-Tarrant County Public Health Department officials and rural community citizens barking at each other over a county-wide dog registration program.

The referendum, based on a 1937 penal law, calls for the county to collect a \$1 licensing

fee, which would be used to administer the program and reimburse livestock owners for lost livestock due to wild animals.

Johnny Humphreys, state health department public information specialist, said there are three areas of concern for health department officials.

Currently, pet owners must show proof of a current rabies vaccination before a pet is registered, Humphreys said. The referendum does not require rabies vaccination verification for registration.

The yearly animal registration fee in Fort Worth is \$7 and is col-

lected by veterinarians when providing rabies shots. State law will not allow both county and city animal registration fees. If the referendum passes, health department officials say the \$1 fee will not be enough to continue providing safe animal control services.

Health department officials say citizens may see cutbacks in services such as investigating bites, stray animal pickup and impounding stray animals at the Humane Society.

Anita Baker, a Tarrant County resident who got enough signa-

see Dogs, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Islamic rules activated in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Muslim fundamentalist government is reactivating Islamic rules that prohibit men and women from dancing together and has launched a crackdown to enforce a ban on drinking alcohol, a government newspaper reported Monday.

The regime of Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir imposed strict Islamic law shortly after taking power in a 1989 coup, but many of the rules were later disregarded. Islam forbids alcohol consumption, obliges women to dress modestly, and strictly regulates interaction between men and women.

Fighting erupts in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar and gunfire erupted in Sarajevo near the U.N.-controlled airport Monday night, and NATO jets buzzed low over the besieged capital.

The fighting came as the Muslim-led government prepared new offensives against its Bosnian Serb foes. In central Bosnia, the government pushed more soldiers Monday toward the site of one of their best advances in the 2½ year war.

Serb commanders have threatened to retaliate with a major counterattack.

Man opens fire in school

WICKLIFFE, Ohio (AP) — A gunman in camouflage clothing stormed into a middle school office Monday and opened fire with a rifle. One man was killed in the shootout that spilled into the hallway, and four others, including the gunman and a police officer, were injured.

None of the 500 students at Wickliffe Middle School was hurt, but one girl the gunman pushed aside was being examined at a hospital.

The gunman was looking for the assistant principal, Police Chief Jim Fox said. He would not discuss a motive.

Troops kill Angolan peace hopes

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Days away from a treaty to end Africa's longest civil war, the Angolan government killed hopes for peace Monday when its soldiers overran rebel headquarters.

Government troops smashed through rebel defense lines around Huambo, killing 500 rebels and taking control of strategic points like the airport and military compound 330 miles southeast of Luanda, said Brig. Jose Manuel, known in battle by his nickname "Jota."

The rebels denied being routed from the city but said peace negotiations were off.

Mexicans protest at embassy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Some 500 Mexicans shouting "Racism! Racism!" demonstrated Monday night outside the U.S. Embassy in the latest of a series of noisy protests against California's Proposition 187.

At least 100 riot police with metal shields and clubs guarded the American compound in downtown Mexico City, but an organizer warned any passage of the anti-immigrant measure could provoke outbreaks of violence.

Proposition 187 would cut off public schooling and all but emergency medical care to illegal immigrants.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TCU RESEARCH FUND presents Prof. James Cogdell of Oklahoma State in a lecture entitled "Hecke's Converse Theorem for GL(n)" at 4 p.m. today in Winton-Scott 145.

AD CLUB presents Keri Metroka, promotions director of Aura Magazine in "So, now that I have this degree, what am I gonna do with it?" at 5 p.m. today in Moudy 279S.

OLAS meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center room 203. Contact Chris Montez at

737-5012 for information.

TERRA: TCU'S ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS ORGANIZATION will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Sid Richardson 244.

BOBBY BRAGAN, all campus speaker at 7 p.m. today in the Reed Hall Faculty Lounge. Presented by Alpha Chi Omega and the TCU Baseball Team. He has played, coached and managed professional baseball.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY new member reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Arrive early. Call Andrea at 923-5432.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB meetings are 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Student Center 222. A canoeing/camp out is

planned for Saturday. Call Paul at 926-9510.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS AND WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS is sponsoring Frank Matthews, president of Decision Makers in Fort Worth, in an Interview/Resume Writing workshop from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Moudy S280. \$2 at the door. All majors are welcome. Bring resume for personal help.

STUDENTS REACHING OUT along with campus police and the student concerns committee will address gang awareness at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the SC lounge. Call Jeff at 923-8761 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will hear the music of Judah at their meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's forecast predicts increasing clouds with a high in the upper 70s.

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a low near 60. Wednesday will be cloudy and cool with a high near 70 and a chance of thunderstorms.

SOUND OFF!
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ANYTIME
AT
921-7683

CAMPUS CALENDAR

| | | |
|------------------|--|---|
| Today | Schedule Advising for Spring | Health Enrichment Week 9 p.m., PC Film: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" |
| | Health Enrichment Week 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg. | Thursday |
| | 7 p.m., Lecture and 8 p.m. concert: Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra in Ed Landreth Auditorium. | Schedule Advising for Spring |
| | 8 p.m., PC Performing Arts: Coffeehouse in the Pit. | Health Enrichment Week 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg. |
| | 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Reading Textbooks" workshop, Rickel 106. | 9 p.m., PC Film: "Sixteen Candles" |
| Wednesday | Schedule Advising for Spring | Friday |
| | 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg. | Health Enrichment Week |
| | Noon, University Chapel | Schedule Advising for Spring |
| | 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., TCU Orchestra Concert | 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg. |
| | | 9 p.m., PC Film: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" |
| | | Saturday |
| | | Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat |

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

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London Orchestra to play

Musicians hope to reach a 'contemporary audience'

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The London Chamber Orchestra will perform 8 p.m. tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Virtuoso Series. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$25, but the concert is free of charge for TCU students with ID.

Though it is the oldest chamber orchestra of its kind in Great Britain, the London Chamber Orchestra is, as a whole, a younger group of musicians, said Cal Lewiston, assistant operating manager of the Fort Worth Symphony, and is committed to reaching a contemporary audience.

The entire program is not at all a traditional orchestra presentation, Lewiston said. With the addition of enhanced lighting and the fact that the group of 13 musicians will stand during the entire concert, the Lon-

don Chamber Orchestra's performance is visually entertaining as well as musically enjoyable, he said.

In its first European tour in 1992, the orchestra performed classical concerts at both "rock" and traditional venues, according to a publication by Columbia Artist Management, Inc. This concert is one of many engagements for the orchestra on its first U.S. tour.

Included in the performance will be Mozart's Divertimento in D major, Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C major, Op. 48 and several other pieces ranging from Baroque to more contemporary periods.

Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for two violins will feature violin solos by Rosemary Furniss and Christopher Warren-Green, the orchestra's music director. Warren-Green will also solo with Susan Knight on viola in Attenberg's Suite No. 3 for violin, viola and strings.

Warren-Green became music director for the orchestra in 1988. At the age of 21, he was named concertmaster of the British Broadcasting Corp. Welsh Symphony. Three years later he became concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra of London. During his years with the Philharmonic, Warren-Green had the opportunity to perform with the orchestra before the Prince of Wales at Buckingham Palace, according to a publication by Columbia Artist Management Inc.

Warren-Green has recorded for Virgin Classics, RCA, EMI and several other companies in addition to directing the London Chamber Orchestra and Philharmonic in numerous classical recordings. Currently he is a Fellow and Professor of the Royal Academy of Music, and he serves as principal conductor of the Royal Academy Sinfonia.

\$1,500 raised for McDonald house

By MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual fund raiser, Playday, remained successful this year despite many changes, Playday Chairwoman Meredith Miller said.

The sorority raised \$1,500 in cash for the Fort Worth Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald House also provided Alpha Delta Pi with a wish list of items the house needs.

Among the items collected by fraternities were 54 home videos, 120 cans of Ajax, 30 cans of food, sheets, towels and stamps.

Playday was shortened from one week to four days this year, and events were changed so the sorority could have more control, Miller said.

"We had a problem last year with the fraternities showing up drunk to events and bringing alcohol with them to events," she said.

In order to have more control, Alpha Delta Pi held all events at its chapter house this year, Miller said. It also

dropped the field events and the teeter-totter marathon.

The teeter-totter marathon, an event where fraternity members rode teeter-totters all night, was too long of an event to monitor closely, she said.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity responded by setting up its own teeter-totter marathon outside the Alpha Delta Pi house.

This year's events included a fun run, sign hang, skits and Diamond Man competition.

The fun run had a slightly lower turnout than Alpha Delta Pi had expected, Miller said.

"It was a new event, though," Miller said. "We had 26 paying entries and 26 prizes, so at least everyone that ran received a prize."

For the Diamond Man competition, every fraternity had a jar in the student center with a representative's face on it. Pennies were positive points, and all other money was negative.

Fraternity men would fill other chapter's jars with dollar bills in order to create negative points for them,

Miller said.

"At 2 p.m. on Friday, a Fiji came up with \$30 worth of pennies for the Fiji jar, so they got a lot of points for that," Miller said.

Kim King, a junior advertising and public relations major, was the Sigma Nu coach for Playday. She said she thought the fraternity men enjoyed the shorter events.

"It is hard to spend an entire week on something like Playday when the fraternities have so many other things to do," King said.

The down side to shortening the event is that there is not enough time to raise money and collect items off of the wish list, King added.

"It is a lot harder for the guys to get organized in four days than in a week," King said.

King said she would like to see Alpha Delta Pi find some ways to extend the event to a week and still have control of the alcohol problem.

"We were very pleased that there were no problems with alcohol this year," Miller said.

Former theater professor dead at 70

By JEFF WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Gaylan Collier, a TCU theater department professor for 22 years, died last Wednesday at an Abilene hospital after a brief illness. She was 70.

Collier graduated from Abilene Christian University where she later taught theater from 1950 to 1960. She also earned degrees at the University of Iowa, Cornell University and the University of Denver.

She also taught on the theater staffs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, the University of Idaho and Sam Houston State University.

Collier accepted an invitation to join the faculty of theater Arts at TCU in the fall of 1967. She headed programs in acting and directing in her first year at TCU, and she developed

a studio theater program in undergraduate directing.

She became involved with the development of gifted students in the theater department very early in her career.

"I know personally of a number of students who came to TCU specifically because of Collier's directing program," said Henry Hammack, former theater department chairman.

TCU presents a senior drama major an award in Collier's name as a tribute to her contributions at TCU.

Collier retired from TCU in December 1989, but she did not stop working in theater. Since her retirement from TCU, she served as a guest director for stage productions in Abilene and Lake Charles, La.

"Steel Magnolias" was Collier's last production in Fort Worth. She directed it at the Fort Worth theater in 1989.

"She directed me twice in her productions in Fort Worth, and we performed together in 'On Golden Pond,'" Hammack said. "Directing was life itself to this lady."

Hammack said Collier became an authority in stage dialects, and she wrote a widely used text on acting fundamentals.

Abilene Christian established a performing arts scholarship in her name in 1992.

Services were held Friday at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene, where Collier retired in December 1992.

Burial was at Fluvanna Cemetery in Fluvanna, Texas, where Collier was born. Fluvanna is located approximately 90 miles northwest of Abilene.

She left behind four cousins, J.D. Patterson, Keith Collier, Bruce Ainsworth and Jackie Ainsworth.

Kimbell/ from page 1

Expanding the program will lay the foundation for an art history doctorate program in the future, Thistlethwaite said.

Thistlethwaite said administrators are not sure how soon the doctorate program will be activated. He said it is a long term goal that won't be put into action until the master's program is well underway.

It would be the second art history doctoral program in the state. Currently, the University of Texas at Austin is the only school in Texas that offers a doctorate degree in art history.

Kay Fortson, president of the Board of Directors of the Kimbell Art Foundation, said she expects the grant to help TCU develop one of the best art history departments in Texas.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the Foundation, for TCU, and for the community," she said. "I feel that in 10 years TCU will have not only one of the best art history departments in the state of Texas, but one of the most popular as well."

Robert Garwell, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said the grant will provide the opportunity for TCU to enhance its already strong art history program.

"Our future graduate program in art history and museum studies will have special distinction in the United States, given the wonderful resources of the Kimbell and the other outstanding art museums in Fort Worth," he said.

Kimbell staff and officials will have some input in the expanded program, along with TCU administration and faculty members.

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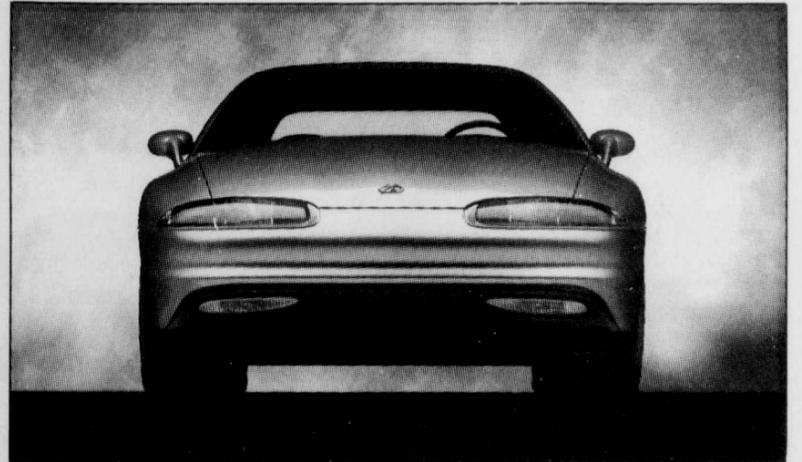
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Candidates make final appearances

BY JOHN KING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surly, sullen midterm campaign sure to increase Republican clout in Congress closed Monday with President Clinton imploring voters to keep Democrats in control. A dozen or more big races hinged on which party proved best at getting its voters to the polls.

Candidates plunged into one last day of handshakes and rallies. Clinton visited three states, hoping to tilt a few Senate contests his way.

Democrats felt somewhat better about their incumbents' chances in the combative Senate contests in Pennsylvania and Virginia, but Republicans still were within clear striking distance of the Senate majority.

Gaining the 40 seats necessary to control the House for the first time since the Eisenhower administration was hardly out of the GOP's reach. Republicans also predicted gains in statehouse contests.

With so many races neck-and-neck, the parties could agree on one thing election eve: turnout operations would prove the key in the Senate races likely to decide who runs the chamber come January, and in a few close statehouse battles as well.

Both sides poured millions into that effort, and were counting on allies for help.

Labor unions reported bustling phone bank activity, the overwhelming bulk of it to support Democrats. The Christian Coalition used neon postcards and phone calls to remind 2 million supporters to turn out Tuesday, and most of them are dependable Republican votes.

Advocates of term-limit and anti-tax proposals on statewide and local ballots worked the phones and mails as well, yet another dynamic that worked in the GOP's favor this year.

Fighting back, the national Democratic Party raised \$100,000 for Texas in the final weekend, for a turnout effort critical if Gov. Ann Richards is to hold off a spirited challenge from Republican George W. Bush.

Michigan got a visit from Clinton and a little extra turnout money, about \$30,000, as Democrats tried to defy the polls and hold a Senate seat there.

"Now the last time they had power, what did they do?" Clinton said. "They exploded the deficit. They sent our jobs overseas. They put our economy in the drink."

Clinton at one point referred to Senate GOP leader Bob Dole as the majority leader.

There are 435 House and 35 Senate races on the ballot, as voters reassess their national political leadership two years after electing Clinton president. There are three-dozen contests for governor as well, with New York and Texas viewed as the closest of the big battles.

"There will be no fourth term for Mario Cuomo," GOP challenger George Pataki predicted as he made a final campaign swing.

"If you do what I expect you will do, we are going to win this thing and we are going to win it comfortably," Cuomo said at a VFW post in the Syracuse suburbs.

Democrats have a 56-44 Senate majority, meaning Republicans need a seven-seat gain to capture that chamber for the first time since

1986. Democrats conceded the GOP was well on its way — heavily favored to gain Democratic seats in Maine, Ohio, Arizona and Tennessee.

Republicans also led in a second Tennessee Senate contest, as well as in the Oklahoma race for the seat of retiring Democrat David Boren. Success in all those would give them six, and the GOP had good odds for Democratic seats in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia as well.

Virginia had perhaps the most unpredictable contest of all — pitting incumbent Democrat Charles S. Robb against former Reagan White House aide, and Iran-Contra hand, Oliver North. Independent Marshall Coleman lagged a distant third there.

Robb pulled ahead in late polls and desperately needed good turnout among black voters. He got late campaign help from Jesse Jackson and former Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder. North had energetic allies among Christian conservative groups active in Virginia.

North broke the \$17 million Senate campaign spending record of North Carolina conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, but will get no trophy. That goes to Republican Rep. Michael Huffington, who poured \$25 million of his own money into California's Senate race.

"A United States Senate seat cannot be bought," said Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein.

Federal Election Commission figures showed the pricetag for Campaign '94 was on track to pass the \$500 million mark — and that was just for House and Senate contests.

They polled with pumpkins

Unusual methods used to predict Governor's race

BY KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Predicting the outcome of today's Texas governor's race isn't just the business of professional pollsters.

Schoolchildren, restaurant managers and even disc jockeys across Texas have gotten in on the action using strategies such as mock votes, T-shirt sales and pumpkin smashes.

Some of their methods may be unorthodox and even wacky. But the amateur poll-takers say they're having loads of fun.

Radio personality Joe Caruso of KDIL in San Antonio staged an unusual "poll" on Halloween in which listeners threw pumpkins from a 40-foot platform onto large photographs of either Democratic incumbent Ann Richards or Republican challenger George W. Bush.

The idea was to smash a pumpkin on the least-liked candidate.

"Without a doubt, Ann got the most pumpkins thrown on her," Caruso said. "Of course, the object was to hit them smack in the nose."

Of 47 pumpkins, 30 were tossed at the governor and 17 burst onto Bush. Six people brought large

onions to chunk, but those vegetables weren't part of the official results.

At the 8.0 restaurants in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, customers have been casting ballots in a shirt poll by purchasing "Vote Ann" or "Vote George" T-shirts.

Dallas manager Bijan Khoss said the votes are tallied each night. As of Monday, Richards was winning 23-17 at the Dallas restaurant. She also led at the other 8.0 restaurants.

"People love it," Khoss said. "We have a bunch of regular customers and they come in and check it out every day to find out what the scores are."

Owner Shannon Wynne came up with the idea.

"Every two years the community turns into a school of feeding piranhas over elections. I thought it was an interesting way to participate and create some interest for voting," he said.

In a more familiar type of straw poll, more than 85,000 students in approximately 700 elementary, junior high and high schools participated in a nonscientific survey designed to acquaint students with elections.

The results, phoned in Thursday to public television station KLRU in Austin, showed Richards winning with 50 percent of the vote, compared with 45.4 percent for Bush and 4.6 percent for Libertarian candidate Keary Ehlers.

The poll was sponsored by KLRU, the Austin American-Statesman and Junior Scholastic Magazine.

"We feel like it's important for students of all ages to participate in the democratic process," said Christina Fajardo-Ethridge, educational services assistant for the American-Statesman.

In another pupil's poll last week, younger kids took part.

Preschoolers in the Panhandle town of Dumas gave a narrow victory to Richards during story time at Killgore Memorial Library. The 3- to 5-year-old tykes cast 22 votes for Richards and 19 for Bush.

Since most of the youngsters can't yet read, the ballot boxes were marked with photographs of the candidates.

Librarian Joan Diedrichsen suspects Richards won the poll for a nonpolitical reason. Children that age have strong attachments to their mothers, and Richards is a woman.

Campaign/ from page 1

175 longshoremen who cheered "We want Ann!" and "Four more years!"

Bush picked a noontime rally at a Houston hotel as the site for his father's campaign debut. About 200 supporters cheered Bush, his wife, Laura, and his parents, former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara. The elder Bushes returned to Houston after leaving the White House.

The younger Bush said he waited until the campaign's end for the event in part to protect his father from political attacks.

"Obviously she (Richards) has a fairly tough tongue and, you know, may have come after my family, and I just wanted to shield them from the process," Bush said.

During the 1988 Democratic National Convention, Richards delivered a speech on the elder Bush most remembered for the phrase: "Poor George, he can't help it, he was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

But Richards hadn't launched any verbal assaults on the former president during her campaign.

"The reason George Bush didn't campaign with his father is it would emphasize the fact that his only qualification is being the son of a man who is very well respected in Texas,"

said Cindy Rugeley, a Richards campaign spokeswoman.

At her Houston rally, Richards stressed her record on increased employment and economic development.

"I feel like I'm home when I'm with working people," said Richards, from atop a makeshift stage along the ship channel.

"My opponent, what's-his-name is in Houston today, downtown in a ballroom somewhere. So I'm really glad to be out here where the people are working for a living," she said.

A hoarse-voiced Richards said she was confident she would win, but she acknowledged it was neck-and-neck.

"I think the timing in this race has been good. I think it's going to be tight. I think it's going to be close," Richards said. "And I think we got a good shot at winning it if our folks get out to vote."

Recognizing that turnout will decide the race, the national Democratic Party raised \$100,000 for Richards last weekend. And Monday, in a conference call with Hispanic leaders, President Clinton urged them to turn out the vote.

"I ask you to do everything you can to get the vote out tomorrow," Clinton said in a telephone call from Air Force One. "The Republicans are

banking on the fact that we will stay home, and we absolutely cannot do it."

Houston, the hometown of Bush's parents, is a crucial voter basin for the Richards campaign.

"I think Houston is very important. I love this city. It is vibrant. It's always ready to try something new," said Richards, who dismissed the Bush family ties to the city.

"I never have thought really that amounted to very much. He's (George W. Bush) never spent any time here," she said.

Bush stressed his campaign themes of education and welfare reform and tougher juvenile justice measures. But his parents' appearance was the hit of the Houston rally. Both praised their son, and the former president said he was glad his son had "not gotten in the gutter."

When asked later why he chose the moment for his father to speak up for him, Bush responded: "I did not want to confuse the electorate nor give my opponent the chance to blast my dad."

"And now, in the last days of the campaign it is fully appropriate for someone who is not only a Texan but one of my strongest voters to stand up and express his pleasure at the way I've conducted myself."

Dogs/ from page 1

tures for a petition to put the proposal on today's election ballot, was unavailable for comment.

Humphreys said officials are worried voters will be confused by the phrasing of the proposal on the

ballot. "The wording on the ballot is misleading," he said. "It simply asks voters whether they are for or against 'registration of and registration fee for dogs.'"

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- To ensure the safety of Texans, George W. Bush will:
- ◆ significantly toughen penalties for juvenile criminals;
- ◆ end mandatory early release of criminals from prison;
- ◆ eliminate parole for sex offenders such as rapists and child molesters;
- ◆ repeal the law downgrading assault of a police officer from a felony to a misdemeanor;
- ◆ limit death penalty appeals; and
- ◆ end county jail overcrowding by challenging the Ruiz settlement which restricts Texas' ability to run its prisons.



For Welfare Reform

- To make people responsible for their actions, George W. Bush will:
- ◆ make welfare recipients work, learn, or train in return for their checks;
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- ◆ stop welfare payments to the able-bodied after two years.

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WORKING TOGETHER CAN WORK WONDERS

Across nation, voters view election with disillusionment; apathy

By MITCHELL LANDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Listen: The sound you hear this Election Day may be the voice of innocence lost.

ANALYSIS

You can hear it at a union office in Los Angeles, in tidy bungalows in Chicago, at a marble-floored beauty salon in Dallas and at a tattered linoleum-floored barber shop in Brooklyn.

You can hear it all over the country.

Most voters can now be divided into two groups: those who have become disillusioned about American politics and those who already were.

You can hear it in the wind that blows the season's first snow across

the rolling wheat fields of eastern Washington state, where House Speaker Tom Foley is struggling to save his career.

Phil Evans runs an insurance business from the back of the ancient Freeman Store, south of Spokane. He hears a lot about the local disgust with politics.

"We're not getting anything from government except higher taxes, and less and less return from those taxes," Evans says. "I think Congress has forgotten about agriculture, and Congress has forgotten about small business."

Evans, 50, moved to eastern Washington from California less than two years ago. He says he never even noticed Foley until the speaker went to court to challenge Washington state's new term-limits law, enacted by the voters.

"He took his constituency to court," Evans says. "I can't forgive

him for that."

You might expect to hear the same thing from constituents of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, whose district cuts through a mostly middle-class swath of Chicago. Rostenkowski, an 18-term incumbent, is under federal indictment for offenses ranging from ghost pay-rolling to theft of his House postage money.

"I think he's done as good a job as anybody else," says Florence Egan, who lives in the bungalow belt on the city's northwest side. "This post-office business... what congressman hasn't done the same thing, maybe not with postage but something else? Who knows if it's really all crooked or not?"

Egan, 62, is a lifelong Chicagoan who has worked as a teacher's aide in the public schools for 30 years. Her husband is a

retired postal worker, bar owner and factory worker.

To Geri Hatch, the problem is one of morality.

For years, Hatch has volunteered with the Republican Women on Election Day, handing out ballots at her local precinct in north Dallas. Not this year.

She's disillusioned with politicians — Clinton prominently among them — who seem to forget they are role models for the nation's youths.

"I was brought up very morally. It really bothers me because of the young people that look up to him," Hatch says. As she speaks, her hair is swept into an Ivana-esque French roll at a beauty salon with marble floors and crystal chandeliers.

Diana Cotter is as steadfast a Democrat as Hatch is Republican.

Cotter is 53, a third-grade teacher in Los Angeles who can recall stumping for Adlai Stevenson as a junior high school student in 1956.

"Politics used to play a tremendous part in my day-to-day life," she says, sitting in a borrowed office at the United Teachers of Los Angeles, where she serves on the union's board. "I was very active. I still am, somewhat, but I've found that as I've gotten older, I spend more time on me."

She has not lost faith in the political system itself but is increasingly disgusted with politicians and the meanness it seemingly takes to win.

She cites the mudslinging in California's Senate race between Republican Rep. Michael Huffington and Democratic incumbent Dianne Feinstein.

In 1897, William James, the psy-

chologist and philosopher, said there was only one unconditional commandment: "to vote and to act as to bring about the very largest total universe of good which we can see."

In 1994, William James, the barber, smiles serenely in the din of his comfortably disheveled shop in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and says: "I'm going to vote, no ifs, ands or buts about it."

But to bring about "the largest total universe of good?"

James, 63, is a church-going man and proud of being one of the first black Marines.

"All politicians are liars," he says. "I think it's been the same ever since I could remember. It's just promises, promises, promises, and they all get broken anyway. ... The moon doesn't change. The sun still rises in the east."

Navy training school accused of sexual harassment

By ERNEST SANDER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — After Tailhook, the Navy made its sailors and aviators go to sexual harassment seminars. It gave them hot line numbers to report problems and it sternly warned anyone that harassment would hurt careers.

NATION

And yet another scandal has emerged, this time at a Navy training school where seven instructors are accused of demanding sex from female students in exchange for passing grades.

No charges have been filed and the investigation is far from over, said Lt. Patrick Dennison, a Navy spokesman.

"I think it's business as usual," said Charles Bumer, a civilian lawyer with 40 years of experience on military cases. "Some people are being careful, not because they have learned how to behave but out of a fear of being caught."

Instructors at the Training Center in San Diego are accused of verbally and physically badgering 16 female students, and threatening that their grades would suffer if they didn't comply. The alleged abuse occurred over 18 months.

Some of the women said they were groped, Dennison said.

The scandal was first reported in the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek and occurred at the Internal Communications "A" School of the Service School Command, between March 1993 and September of this year. The school teaches recruits how to use the Navy's telephone and computer networks.

An investigation was ordered after a senior chief petty officer learned of such abuse during a casual conversation with one of the alleged victims.

An 18-year-old seaman recruit who is learning to be a cook at the Training Center said she wasn't surprised. The recruit, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said she hears "Damn, you look good," or "I want to be with you," or "When are we going to go

out?" almost every day from fellow students and superiors.

"I thought maybe I could tell somebody, but I'd have to tell on a lot of people," she said Monday.

None of her instructors have said such things to her directly, but she said she has heard them make sexual comments to other students.

Dozens of women reported they were groped during the Tailhook Association convention at the Las Vegas Hilton in 1991.

The Tailhook scandal shook the Navy to its highest levels, leading to the resignation of the secretary of the Navy.

Just last week, Paula Coughlin, who said she was molested by drunken Marine and Navy aviators at the convention, was awarded \$6.7 million from the Hilton Hotel Corp. She settled out of court with the association of aviators.

In response to Tailhook, the Navy about a year ago expanded a sexual harassment hot line for women. And it circulated a pamphlet that includes methods for men and women to resolve sexual

harassment issues among themselves.

According to the pamphlet, when confronting one's harasser, victims are advised to use the terms "red light" (behavior that qualifies as sexual abuse), "green light" (behavior that is acceptable), or "yellow light" (behavior that could potentially become harassment).

"There has been a great deal of progress," said Lt. Diana Adams, a Navy defense attorney who recently worked on a sex harassment case in which a senior enlisted person was acquitted. "The commands are being very careful to prosecute anything that might be construed as sexual harassment."

All seven of the instructors under investigation in San Diego have served at least six years, which is "long enough to know better," Dennison said.

The 18-year-old cook said most people don't even bother with the hot line.

"They (the Navy) just doesn't take them seriously," she said.

Judge allows cameras to stay in O.J. court

By LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Despite a mountain of mail from fed-up TV viewers, the judge in the O.J. Simpson murder trial backed down from his threat Monday and allowed cameras to stay in court.

NATION

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said the media have been more responsible since an erroneous KNBC-TV report in September that Nicole Brown Simpson's blood had been found on a sock in Simpson's home. The judge also acknowledged that any inaccurate reporting happened outside the courtroom, and not because cameras were inside.

"I do not make any decisions in this courtroom based on public opinion polls," Ito said, sitting beside 21 cartons filled with nearly 15,000 letters, most of them urging him to bar cameras.

He said the letters do not necessarily reflect public opinion because they were solicited by columnist Mike Royko, who railed against TV coverage of the case.

In a spirited televised hearing, First Amendment lawyers argued in favor of keeping the cameras in court, saying they help educate the public and deter inaccurate reporting.

"The camera pleads absolutely, 100 percent not guilty," Court TV lawyer Floyd Abrams told Ito, borrowing Simpson's famous innocent plea. "It didn't do anything wrong. It hasn't shown anything wrong. It hasn't violated any court rule."

Court TV operates the single pool camera, which photographs the courtroom proceedings and provides a live feed to other electronic outlets.

Ito, however, was skeptical that TV coverage serves an educational purpose. "Do you think there is a fundamental educational value in a case that is so unusual?" he asked one lawyer. "This is really atypical."

The judge said he would allow TV coverage but would require that a

remote-control camera, operated by a technician outside the courtroom, be used whenever witnesses are testifying. He said cameras make some witnesses nervous.

The prosecution argued in favor of cameras, as did the defense, as long as TV coverage wouldn't lead the judge to sequester the jury.

The defense opposes sequestration; prosecutors want jurors sequestered for the entire trial. Ito said sequestration is a strong possibility but hasn't yet decided.

Kelli Sager, a lawyer for more than a dozen media outlets, argued that

live coverage should offer a valuable civics lesson for the nation.

"Removal of the camera will only punish, if anyone is being punished, the public, and they have done nothing to deserve it," she said.

Douglas Mirell, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said cutting off TV coverage would lead lawyers to conduct "spin control" news conferences and force the media to create stories where none existed.

Simpson listened passively and occasionally took notes as his lawyers argued they want his trial

televised because it will convince the public that he is innocent in the June 12 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"For Simpson to have a life after this case, with his children, it will require the American public to have an understanding that his acquittal was based on what was presented in the courtroom," lawyer Robert Shapiro said.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark favored televising the trial for the opposite reason, to "refute wild rumors" and disclose evidence that may lead to Simpson's conviction.

Neo-Nazi on trial for denying Holocaust, inciting prejudice

By BERRIT GRAEBER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNICH, Germany — Germany's most infamous neo-Nazi went on trial Monday for making documentary videos that glorify Adolf Hitler and insult Jews.

WORLD

Ewald Althans, who is charged with denying the Holocaust and inciting racism, admitted in the Munich state court to directing videos that splice together speeches by Hitler and interviews with modern-day extremists.

Among those appearing in the videos are Fred Leuchter of Malden, Mass., who builds electric chairs and lethal injection devices; and Ernst Zuendel, a German extremist living in Canada.

Leuchter and Zuendel insist the Holocaust, in which the Nazis killed 6 million Jews, was a hoax.

While admitting making the films, Althans, 28, said it was "not right" that he should be on trial. He said he had only documented what other people believed.

He said he had planned to set up a "history video rental." His cassettes have been sold at neo-Nazi

gatherings, according to prosecutor Werner Fuegemann.

Fuegemann said Nazi swastikas, illegal to display under German law, are shown in the videos, which have titles like "Acquittal For Hitler" and "40 Years Of Lying."

In addition, Althans has for years illegally copied and distributed anti-Semitic films produced during the Nazi era, Fuegemann charged.

Althans doesn't just distribute movies. He also stars in one, a documentary about his life called "Career: Neo-Nazi."

There was a huge controversy last year over this film, in which Althans voices his admiration of Hitler and hatred of Jews.

The documentary's leftist distributors said the film was intended to expose the neo-Nazis. Critics charged that because the documentary lacks commentary, it could encourage young neo-Nazis.

Many movie theaters refused to show the film. Others showed it in a double bill with a gruesome documentary filmed in the concentration camps after the war.

A Berlin court is trying Althans separately for statements he made in "Career: Neo-Nazi."

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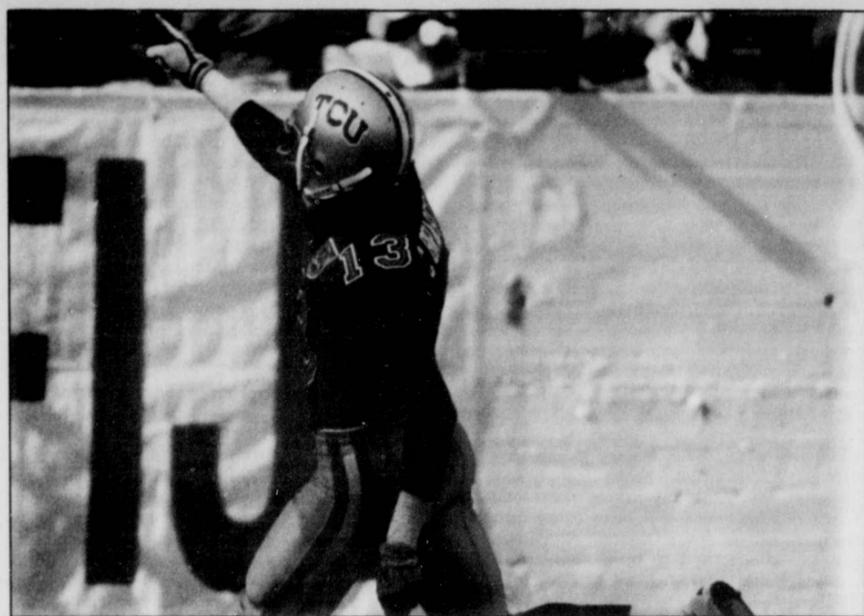
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TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Junior wide receiver celebrates in TCU's victory over Rice. The Frogs play SMU Saturday.

SMU-TCU game tickets selling at reduced prices

By RICHMOND WILLIAMS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

If the chance for a winning season, bowl aspirations, and an 80-year rivalry aren't enough to attract TCU students and employees to the football game Saturday, maybe lower ticket prices will bring them.

FOOTBALL

Tickets for Saturday's game at SMU will be offered at half price for TCU students, faculty and staff. TCU Athletic Marketing Director Lois Kolkhorst said the discount is made possible through an agreement between the two athletic departments.

To obtain tickets for Saturday's game at the discount price, students, faculty, and staff must purchase them

at the ticket office in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The lower price will not be honored at the Ownby Stadium gate.

"It (the discount) encourages faculty, staff, and students to travel," Kolkhorst said. "That's what college football is all about."

Giving visiting teams tickets at half price is a tradition that used to exist amongst all Southwest Conference teams, TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said.

"I was very dismayed in the early '80s when the conference voted (the discount) out, and moved the location of the visiting student sections away from the 50-yard line," Windegger said.

Windegger said he has tried for some time to reestablish the discounts in the conference to boost

crowds. He said he will push the Western Athletic Conference to institute a similar agreement. If not conference-wide, Windegger hopes TCU's quadrant, which includes the Horned Frogs, SMU, Rice, and Tulsa, will grant the half-price tickets.

Windegger and SMU interim Athletic Director Bill Lively signed an addendum Thursday to an earlier agreement that will give the visiting students, faculty, and staff tickets at "half the established price" both this year and next. For this year's game, that will mean reserved seats will cost \$10 and end zone seats will cost \$6, Kolkhorst said.

A valid TCU identification card must be presented when buying the

see Tickets, page 8

Soccer teams look to build momentum for next year

Lady Frogs attempt to avoid injury woes

By JASON CARTER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Limping to the finish line with a multitude of injuries, the TCU women's soccer team must prepare for next season with the return of a youthful team and higher expectations.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Frogs finished the year with an 8-7-1 record after starting out 7-2-1.

"It was close to being a very good season," said head soccer coach David Rubinson, "but turned out to be just a good season."

Rubinson said the season was characterized by some high spots. However, the Lady Frogs had some low ones too.

"We had some strengths we did not capitalize on," he said. "There are things we will have to do better."

TCU was plagued by many injuries, claiming sophomore midfielder Abby Ross, junior forward and leading scorer (five goals, two assists) Jennifer Thompson, sophomore midfielder Sarah Seuss, junior forward Lisa Wells and junior defender Angela Garrett for varying parts of the season.

"That's the nature of the game," Rubinson said regarding the injuries. "We had injuries you don't see that often. Sarah (Seuss) didn't even touch anybody when she was hurt."

The women will lose three seniors after the season: defender Julie Everett, midfielder Kristen Cathey, and goalkeeper Michelle Davies. Davies ended the year with a 1.74 goal average with three shutouts. Cathey scored three goals, Rubinson said Everett was the one of the teams Most Valuable Players.

see Soccer, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/Mark McCauley

Senior defender Julie Everett moves ball up the field earlier this season.

Frogs hopeful for '95 despite losing record

By JASON CARTER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Despite a disappointing record, the members of the men's soccer team say they are optimistic about next season.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Horned Frogs finished with a 4-15 record. However, they will lose only one senior.

Despite TCU's lack of success, soccerhead coach David Rubinson said its final game against Nova (Fla.) was a positive precursor for the offseason. Sophomore Kyle Sawai's four-goal performance ended the season on one of its high points.

"Kyle Sawai is our MVP without a doubt," Rubinson said. "He brought to the team a level of play that every player should try to attain."

Sawai accounted for nearly half of the team's goals this year (11 of 24).

Rubinson said Sawai and junior Peter Vail (four goals) are the favorites for team captains next season.

He said the Horned Frogs have a pretty good nucleus returning. The only senior TCU will lose is forward Tony Marrero, who led the team in assists, with five. Returning scorers will be junior defenders Pat Mohr (two goals) and Mike Shorey (one assist), sophomore midfielder Paul Slaybaugh (one goal, one assist), freshman defender Matt Pashia (one assist), freshman midfielder/forward Brad Hill (two goals) junior defender Matt Cahan (one goal), and freshman defender/midfielder Heath Driver (one goal).

Rubinson said the teams will get the next week off to recuperate and will then follow a regimen of weights and running.

"The players are keen to get started," he said. "They know that they need more commitment. That includes training on their own."

SPORTS DIGEST

NAACP, Jones settle

DALLAS (AP) — The NAACP agreed after a meeting Monday with Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to call off a threatened Thanksgiving Day boycott of Texas Stadium protesting the team's minority hiring practices and vendor operations.

Shannon Reeves, director of the NAACP's Southwest Region, said the action was averted by Jones' agreement to discuss the concerns.

An Oct. 27 letter from the NAACP to the Cowboys complained that no black vendors and only one Hispanic vendor are now doing business with the Texas Stadium Corporation.

Mackovic still hurts

AUSTIN (AP) — As if losing three games in four weeks weren't enough, Texas head football coach John Mackovic said Monday that he may have been suffering side effects from a concussion over the past month.

Mackovic said a depression-like feeling had plagued him since being hit in a sideline collision during the game against Colorado on Oct. 1.

"I didn't think I was detached, but I was different," said Mackovic, who is under fire from Longhorns faithful after losses to Rice, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. "I just wasn't able to respond as quickly."

TCU sports calendar

Here is the calendar of sporting events from Nov. 8-14.

Nov. 11: Men's Swimming and Diving, Air Force at TCU, 7 p.m.

Nov. 11: Women's Swimming and Diving, Texas at TCU, 7 p.m.

Nov. 11-13: Men's golf, Golf World at Hilton Head, S.C.

Women's golf, NCAA preview at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Women's tennis, Westwood Invitational at Austin.

Men's tennis, Westwood Invitational at Austin.

Nov 12: Football, TCU at SMU, 2 p.m.

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■ BOB GREENE

Don't pick up dead leaves; you may be breaking the law

These are such lovely times to be a kid. John Wester, 9, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., received an assignment in his 4th-grade class at St. Emily's Elementary School. "For a science project, we were assigned to collect 30 leaves or seeds," he said.

"We decided to make a family project out of it," said his father, Gerald Wester. "We took a trip to the forest preserve on a Sunday afternoon to look for dead leaves on the ground, so John could compare the different kinds of leaves from different trees."

The forest preserve property they chose was the River Trails Nature Center in Northbrook, Ill. "John was careful not to touch any of the leaves on the trees," said Cynthia Wester, John's mother. "He just picked up the dead ones from the ground, and carefully made sure that they were from different kinds of trees. Then he put the dead leaves in a



glass pickle jar we had brought along."

After the first hour, the family took a break. They went into a building at the forest preserve to look at exhibits. Mrs. Wester said a forest preserve employee in uniform approached her son.

According to the boy, "The man said to me, 'Are you collecting anything?' I said, 'Yes,' and showed him my jar. He said, 'You can't collect anything here.'"

John's parents said that the uniformed employee told them they would have to dump John's dead leaves back onto the

ground before leaving. "It was made clear to us," Gerald Wester said. "We weren't going to be allowed to leave with those leaves."

"These were dead leaves, off the ground," Gerald Wester said. "I mean, there were probably millions of them. We weren't stealing anything. We weren't destroying anything. John was picking up dead leaves."

"We didn't want to teach John that it's all right to break the law," his father said. "But this seemed so stupid — he was being told that he had to dump the dead leaves he had spent an hour collecting. I think it was 15 dead leaves he had put in the jar." His mom and dad told him to obey the man.

"I was a little scared," John said. "The man was looking at me, so I opened the jar and dumped the leaves onto the ground. I didn't feel too good. I knew I'd have to start over again, and I had looked hard for those differ-

ent kinds of leaves."

The Wester family, having dropped the 15 dead leaves back onto the ground, were permitted to go home. A spokesman for the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Ill., which has jurisdiction over this preserve, said that the uniformed employee had done the right thing.

"We can't start making exceptions," said the spokesman, Brian Berg. "People are not allowed to remove leaves or flowers or other things from forest preserve property."

Yes, but these were dead leaves.

"It could have been an endangered species of leaf," Berg said.

Yes, but these were dead leaves.

"To you and me, it could look like a common kind of species," Berg said. "But to a naturalist, it could be very rare."

These were 15 dead leaves that a child

picked off the ground.

"Think what would happen if everyone who went to a forest preserve did that," Berg said.

Picked up a few dead leaves? That might be good.

"No, we have to draw the line," Berg said. "For example, someone could pick up what he thought was a dead leaf, and it could really be a petal."

The forest preserve administrators obviously believe very strongly in these regulations, so they must be right. As for John Wester and his 4th-grade leaf project, it's back to the starting block.

"I have to find some other leaves," John said. "I'll be more careful."

Bob Greene writes for Tribune Media Services.

■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

Student House shouldn't end majority rule

The late Sir Winston Churchill, a former British prime minister, once pointed out that "Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others."

On this election day — when Americans will decide who will run the Congress for the next two years, and Texans will choose a governor, all of the state House and half of the state Senate — the small amount of democracy TCU students enjoy is in jeopardy of being taken away by the House of Student Representatives.

Tonight, the House will debate Clark Hall Rep. Steven Wheelock's House Bill 94-21, which proposes to eliminate majority rule in student body officer elections.

I would like to tell my representative to vote against this infuriating measure, but I am not represented in the House since I live off-campus.

Mr. Wheelock proposes to institute "approval voting" in student officer elections beginning next year. This would mean that offices with more than two candidates would be filled by a mere plurality of votes.

Under this system, a student could vote for more than one candidate on the ballot. If he or she voted for all the candidates, the ballot would not count. The idea behind this proposal is to make the voting process easier on candidates and voters by eliminating most chances for a runoff.

Most voters really don't care to make the election process easier on candidates. If a candidate for office doesn't want to go through the "hassle" of getting his or her supporters to vote in a runoff, perhaps that person shouldn't have run in the first place.

The last thing democracy is intended for is convenience. It is intended to allow voters to exercise choices. At a university where the Student House fails to ensure that 48 percent of the undergraduate population is fully represented, this measure would only further disenfranchise students.

The proposed bill asserts that the results of an approval vote would give a picture of how an individual candidate "stands among the electorate." I don't know what that means, but I do know what not having a runoff means. It means that elected student body officers, with control over student funds, could be elected without securing a majority.

Approval voting is used in organizations where obtaining a majority is a difficult and rare event. The United Nations Security Council uses approval voting on some measures.

The Security Council is hardly the model of the democratic process since permanent members like the United States and the other major victors of World War II can veto any measure, even if the vetoing member is the only nation in opposition. This is not the model upon which election to the highest student offices should be based.

Representative Wheelock also argues that approval voting would efficiently express the will of the majority. I find that assertion difficult to believe since approval voting does not require winning candidates to command a majority.

The motivation behind House Bill 94-21 seems honorable. It is an attempt to convince more members of the student body to exercise their right to vote. By using this right, students exercise control over their student government fees (taxes) by electing the candidates they believe will act in their best interests.

By eliminating the runoff, the Student House would further consolidate authority over student government fees into the hands of a small vocal minority. The perception of a student oligarchy would become reality.

I strongly urge members of the Student House to oppose this bill and for all students to vote against any candidate for office who supports this measure to further degrade the impact of each student's vote. Remember, taxation without representation is tyranny.

Craig A. McNeil is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.



■ EDITORIAL

CRIME

Students shouldn't overreact to incident

One week ago yesterday, a paroled gang member was caught and arrested on the Worth Hills campus for suspicious activity and possessing a loaded 9mm semiautomatic pistol.

Four other men who accompanied the gang member were issued criminal trespass warrants.

In the week since the incident, students have been understandably anxious, and, to a certain degree, frightened. Crime never seems to have real impact until it happens right on our doorsteps.

Being aware and exercising caution are logical and commendable steps. But there is no need for panic.

Shortly after the incident, wild rumors began to circulate around campus. The group of men, supposedly, were on the Worth Hills campus as part of a gang initiation rite. Their goal: to kill a sorority woman.

Some TCU sorority women have

been told to avoid wearing their sorority letters as a result.

Rumors like this one can start innocently enough, but as they mushroom, can encourage widespread panic. But overreacting to the situation accomplishes nothing.

Lost in all the concern and anxiety over the incident itself is the fact that Fort Worth and Campus Police security procedures worked. The suspects were apprehended, and no one was hurt.

TCU is essentially sheltered from crime for the most part. When the possibility of gang violence rears its ugly head on our campus, it may come as a brutal shock.

But the incident should not be overblown. Students should be cautious and practice common sense safety procedures. But the facts of the case need to be examined before giving credence to exaggerated rumors.

■ LETTER

'Next Frontier' is fair

Criticism of TCU's public relations campaign, "The Next Frontier," because of lack of minority representation is unfounded.

The five year, \$100 million fund-raising campaign uses a video and a booklet to promote TCU to potential donors, and that is the bottom line. The campaign is about fund raising.

The purpose is not to glorify the multicultural goals of TCU or to emphasize any other goals. The campaign sets out to let people know that others had to sacrifice time, and some even pay, and fortunes for TCU to be all that it is today, AND if TCU is to continue what it has started, it is necessary for others to sacrifice now.

Sticking to this goal, neither the video nor the booklet exclude minorities. The campaign does have a responsibility to be representative of TCU, and it does just that.

In the video, out of approximately 87 faces shown, six were African-American, four were Hispanic and two were Asian. In the booklet, three out of 29 people were minorities, and this does not include those minorities or interna-

tional students whose origin is not obvious.

These numbers are very proportionate to the TCU community. According to the 1994 TCU Facts, 87.6 percent of the students are Anglo, 4.2 percent are African-American, 5.7 percent are Hispanic, 2.1 percent are Asian and .4 percent are Native American.

Another criticism made of the video and booklet was that they did not exemplify the multiculturalism emphasis at TCU. Neither used the word "multicultural;" however, multiculturalism was not ignored.

The booklet alone talked about a global perspective, Latin American studies, international study courses, global themes, increased funding for all international programs and international focus in academic courses, public programs, special conferences and campus-wide activities.

Jose Feghali, the 1985 winner of the Van Cliburn International Competition and artist-in-residence at TCU, is featured in the booklet as well.

see Letter, page 8

■ MIKE McCAFFREY

Giving up right to vote illogical and inexcusable

Today, the people of Texas will decide who they want as governor for the next four years. At the same time, one-third of the U.S. Senate and the entire House of Representatives will be up for re-election or replacement. Several state and local public offices will also be voted on, including state legislature seats and judicial seats from the local level all the way up to the state Supreme Court.

Unfortunately, a sizeable portion of those eligible to take part in these decisions won't do so. Are you planning on blowing it off? If so, be afraid — be very afraid.

For all the smoke we blow about how great this democracy is, we sure don't put our ballots where our mouths are. In the 1992 presidential election, the state of Texas ranked 46th out of the 50 states in voter turnout. Only the states of Nevada, Georgia, South Carolina and Hawaii had smaller percentages of turnout. And to think that was with two Texans on the ballot!

In 1892, close to 75 percent of those eligible to vote did so. In 1988, only 50 percent voted. Nationally, about 58 percent voted in 1992. Unfortunately, those figures are for presidential elections.

Today is a midterm election. These have always received lower turnouts than presidential elections. During these "off" years, voter turnout tends to be around 35 percent of those eligible.

The thought that the next governor of Texas might be chosen not by the majority of the people, but by the majority of one-third of the people is very scary. Nonvoters subvert the democratic process by allowing others to make their decisions for them.

As a nation, we brag about how great and wonderful it is to be able to vote and to choose our government. We spout off with catch phrases from our political heritage like, "government of the people, by the people, for the people," and "government with consent of the governed" and "popular sovereignty." What a crock. How loud would other nations laugh if they knew that, in reality, it is government with consent of one to two-thirds of the governed?

I've heard some people say, "Well, I'd like to see so-and-so win, but I don't think they will." And so this is their reason for not casting a ballot? Well, of course so-and-so won't win if you don't go vote for them! That's the whole point! So, what is it? People don't want to vote for their candidate unless it looks like that candidate will win? That's stupid. What some opinion poll says should make no difference on your decision. It's just as if you've let someone else make up your mind for you.

Others complain that it's too difficult or complicated to vote. In 1993, Congress passed the "motor voter" law, which requires states to automatically register voters at the same time they apply for a driver's license. And many states, Texas included, have recently made it easier to vote absentee and also to vote early, even if you will be here on election day. It is easier now than it ever has been to vote. This is no excuse.

Gripping about the government is America's real pastime. What I'd like to see is a "National Gripe Card" and a law saying that you must have either voted or been ineligible to vote in the last election to get a Gripe Card. If caught griping without a license, you must do community service to encourage others to vote.

The polls close at 7 p.m. today. If you don't vote, you have no reason to complain about who won.

Mike McCaffrey is a junior philosophy, political science and economics triple major from Houston.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Swimmers enjoy successful tournaments in Midwest

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU swim team set 16 of 24 meet records at the Notre Dame Relays last weekend, beating Notre Dame 156-84 and Bowling Green 176-66 in a double dual meet over the weekend.

SWIMMING & DIVING

The men's team didn't lose a single event in the meet.
"This weekend's trip was a really

great one for our entire team," Head swimming coach Richard Sybesma said. "All of the swimmers who went gained valuable experience both in and out of the water."

The team began the long road trip last Thursday with a dual meet against the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"We were saving our best swimmers for the meets against Notre Dame and Bowling Green," Sybesma said. "So the meet against Chicago gave some of our younger swimmers a chance to really step up and shine, and that's exactly what they did."

However, the main event of the weekend was Saturday when the team brought out its fastest swimmers for a double dual meet with Notre Dame and Bowling Green.

Sybesma said that both the men's and the women's competed well on Saturday, but as men won both meets and the women beat Bowling Green 143-100, the women came up short against Notre Dame, 144-97.

"The fact that we won every race in the dual meet today shows you that we've got a good guy in each event," senior swimmer Luke Small said. "But

our second and third guys swam a great meet also."

"Right now we're 3-0 in men and 2-1 in women," Sybesma said. "On Saturday, we were really keying in on Bowling Green because we didn't know what to expect and we really didn't want to be upset."

Despite the one loss for the women, Sybesma said the meet was full of strong individual winners such as Walter Soza (200 yard individual medley, 200 yard butterfly); Luke Small (100 yard freestyle); Matt Houston (50 yard free); John Dolynchuk (200 yard back-

stroke, 200 yard free); Chris Kern (1000 yard free, 500 yard free), and David Doggett (one-meter and three-meter diving). Other strong male performers were Monte Green who finished second in the 200 yard breaststroke, Layton Shaffner who finished second in the 200 yard backstroke, and Mark McHam who finished second in one-meter diving.

The strongest performers on the women's side were Sheila Hewardine who won the 200 yard butterfly and divers Leah Springstead and Sarah Crawford who combined to win the

three-meter and one-meter competitions.

"The six relays I swam in the Notre Dame relay meet took a little bit of a toll on me during the dual meet," Hewardine said. The teams next meet will be Friday when the men put their 3-0 record on the line at the Rickel Pool against Air Force and the 2-1 women also swim at home against Texas at 7 p.m.

"Air Force has been avoiding swimming against us for several years now and I'm really looking forward to finally facing them on Friday," senior swimmer Matt Houston said.

SWC STANDINGS

| | SWC | | | Total | | |
|------------|-----|---|--------|-------|---|--------|
| | W | L | T Pct. | W | L | T Pct. |
| Texas A&M | 5 | 0 | 1 .833 | 7 | 0 | 1 .875 |
| Baylor | 3 | 2 | 0 .600 | 6 | 3 | 0 .667 |
| Rice | 3 | 2 | 0 .600 | 4 | 4 | 0 .500 |
| Texas Tech | 3 | 2 | 0 .600 | 4 | 4 | 0 .500 |
| TCU | 2 | 2 | 0 .500 | 5 | 3 | 0 .625 |
| Texas | 2 | 3 | 0 .400 | 5 | 4 | 0 .556 |
| Houston | 1 | 3 | 0 .250 | 1 | 7 | 0 .125 |
| SMU | 0 | 5 | 1 .000 | 1 | 2 | 1 .111 |

Saturday's results
Rice 17, SMU 10
Texas A&M 34, Texas 10

Saturday, Nov. 12
TCU at SMU, 2 p.m.
Texas A&M at Louisville, 3 p.m.
Baylor at Rice, 2:30 p.m.
Southwest Louisiana at Texas Tech, 1 p.m.
Houston at Texas, noon

Soccer/ from page 6

"Julie Everett was just wonderful," Rubinson said. "She puts her heart and soul into every game."

Rubinson said possible captain candidates for next season will be junior defender Erin Trujillo (three goals, two assists), Seuss (four goals, two assists), and Garrett.

Rubinson said the teams will get the next week off to recuperate and will then follow a regimen of weights and running. "The players are keen to get started. They know that they need more commitment. That includes training on their own."

"This is a very committed group," said Rubinson. "I expect us to do better (next year)."

Oilers embroiled in controversy

By MICHAEL LUTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Cody Carlson finally played a full game for the Houston Oilers. And yet, no one seems to know who made the decision.

FOOTBALL

Assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said the coaching staff had instructions from "above" to play Carlson the entire game unless he got hurt.

Coach Jack Pardee doesn't know anything about such a command.

"I certainly wasn't told I had to play him," Pardee said. "I talked to (General Manager) Floyd (Reese), and he's a good football person. I asked him who he thought was ready. The last couple of weeks we didn't feel he was ready."

It's the latest public squabble on the Oilers, who have dropped into a tie with Cincinnati for the worst record in the NFL at 1-8, including Sunday's 12-9 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

There was a time earlier this season when the players were pointing fingers at each other. Now the coaches and management are playing the same game among themselves, including owner Bud Adams and Reese.

Carlson said Reese decreed that he would play the entire game against the Steelers, although Carlson missed eight passes in a row during the first half and was ineffective most of the game.

"We felt like he could play. Physically, it was time," Reese said. "We were going right down to the end with a chance to win, and if he's the best you've got ..."

Carlson really wasn't healthy and likely won't be the rest of the season. He admitted he was out of shape because of his season-long bout with shoulder and knee ailments.

"Floyd pretty much made the decision, which I was happy with. But I'm out of shape, no doubt about it," said Carlson, whose biggest problem has been with hampered mobility, caused by a chronic knee injury. "I haven't been able to run since the beginning of the season."

Billy Joe Tolliver was scheduled to make his second straight start for the Oilers, but the change came Saturday.

"The decision was made going in, the parameters were set," Gilbride said. "We tried to win with what we were given. I expressed my opinion to the people who needed to know."

What opinion?

"I'd rather not say," he said. Adams, who earlier instructed the Oilers to use more tight-end play in the offense, said he wished the assistant coaches would keep quiet and let Pardee be the coaches' spokesman.

"You don't see Don Shula's assistant coaches talking," Adams said.

Gilbride's response?

"I'd love to be out of it," he said. "If these remarks weren't directed to me, I wouldn't say anything."

Wide receiver Ernest Givins didn't complain after Sunday's loss.

"This is no time to point fingers," he said. "We're angry because we lost. This is our toughest loss so far. We've got to get focused and ready to play Cincinnati."

Cornerback Cris Dishman said coaches and management should do

what the players did earlier in the year — stop pointing fingers.

"Each party has something to do with it," Dishman said. "Everyone should stop pointing fingers. They should each take responsibility. When I get beat on a pass I say I got beat."

Tickets/ from page 6

tickets and at the game. Only one ticket per ID can be obtained at half-price. The ticket stub will be torn when purchased, so the stub and the ID must be shown at the gate to be admitted to the game.

"Road-tripping is fun," said junior political science major Bill Wellons.

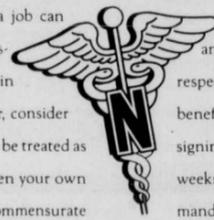
"The more students we have at away games, the more community involvement we'll have at home games. Lower prices are definitely an incentive."

"There's a lot riding on this game," Kolkhorst said. "We need a big crowd."

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Choose from our exclusive Italian styles!
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Selected group to compliment any wardrobe!
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Selected styles to choose from!
- Fall Skirts up to 40% Off!
Long and short styles make selection easy!
- Fall Shorts up to 40% Off!
- Long Suede Skirts 25% Off!
Essential fall basics for your wardrobe!

Letter/ from page 7

In the video, too, Dr. James Cash, an African-American alumni of TCU and chairman of the MBA program at Harvard was featured not only once, but twice.

It should be obvious to any who have seen the video and booklet that these accusations have no foundation. Minorities were included and TCU's commitment to multiculturalism was not ignored. The campaign represents TCU well, but maybe the purpose has been skewed. Let it be clear — the campaign is about fund raising, not diversity at TCU.

Joanna Shoemaker
Junior, news-editorial and political science



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American Heart Association
1992, American Heart Association

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