

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1980



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

AN EARLY THANKSGIVING—Teresa Gonzalez, a sophomore pre-med major from Tulsa, Okla., packs her personal belongings Monday after her room, Wiggins 315, received heavy smoke damage from Sunday's fire. University officials are excusing the more than 60 women left homeless by the fire from classes and allowing them to begin their Thanksgiving break three days early.

Fire results in \$75,000 loss

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Fire officials credited fire alarms and quick action by residents and housing officials of Wiggins dorm for a safe evacuation of the dorm after a three-alarm fire destroyed a third floor room causing \$75,000 damage early Sunday.

No injuries were reported in the fire which officials said was caused by a cigarette dropped on a mattress in Room 313 belonging to students Shelly Ashley of San Antonio and Susie Bradbury of Byers, Colo.

The cigarette smoldered for quite some time, said investigator H.B. Owens, after the women went downstairs to look for a diamond earring Ashley had lost earlier. Owens said he later found the earring.

Firemen said everything in the room was lost. Heat from the fire reached 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, melting several television and radio sets on the third floor and reducing a sewing machine in Ashley's room to a glob of melted plastic, officials said.

As Fire Lt. Scott Robnett's truck was leaving the district fire station on South Hills Drive after receiving the alarm, he said he could see flames "coming out the window and leaping up the walls," and his fire captain called additional alarms while still enroute.

Fire dispatchers, with the Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel-Casino tragedy fresh in their minds, sent 14 trucks and 50 men to the dorm.

FIREMEN KEPT the flames confined to Room 313, but four other rooms on the third floor were heavily damaged by smoke and water. About 25 other rooms on the floor also were damaged and some water damage was reported on the second and first floors, officials said.

The dorm, TCU's newest, was built in 1972 and houses 152 women. Many of the residents had gone home for the weekend when the fire started about 4:20 a.m., sending about 125 of the residents—some clad only in nightgowns—scampering out into a cold drizzle.

Wiggins dorm director Anne Walton said the dorm was evacuated within two minutes after the fire alarms were sounded, although many students claimed not to have heard the alarms and had to be awakened by other residents and dorm personnel. Some residents also dismissed the alarms as a prank and had to be awakened to evacuate the dorm.

Fire officials tested the alarm later Sunday and said it worked properly.

Although housing officials said Monday they would put the 60 or 70 women left homeless from the fire in other dormitories, none of the women requested a place to stay Sunday night, apparently choosing to stay with friends.

Chancellor Bill Tucker decided Sunday to allow the third-floor residents to be excused from classes for the remainder of the week, Housing director Don Mills said Monday.

"There is no way you can feel normal on that third floor after that fire," Mills said. "It's not fair to ask people to study and write papers (after something like that.) The chancellor said those folks' Thanksgiving holidays can be three days longer."

Although about half of the women had left Monday, Mills said that any of the third floor residents who do not plan to return home for the Thanksgiving holidays will be placed in other dorms.

"WE'VE HAD A LOT of response from sororities, parents and even faculty (calling and asking what they can do to help)," said Mills.

Dorm residents on the first and second floors were allowed to return to their rooms about 2 p.m. Sunday after a complete safety check of the dorm had been made, Mills said.

He said maintenance men from Blackmon-Mooring Co. will be working 24 hours a day until Sunday in order to get the third floor ready for most of the residents to move back in after the holidays.

See FIRE, page 3.

House to sponsor book exchange

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The TCU House of Student Representatives will sponsor a used book exchange, according to a bill passed at Thursday's session.

The exchange, to be set up the first and last two weeks of each semester, will offer students an alternative to the university bookstore, said Mike Craig, Academic Affairs Committee chairman and sponsor of the bill.

The program will begin in January, when classes resume for the second semester. Then, students wanting to use the exchange must pick up an index card in the student center lobby during cafeteria hours or at the House offices, Room 224 in the student center.

Information on the card should include the name of the student, his phone number, book titles and the course for which the book was used. A 25 cent fee will be charged for the filing.

The list of used books will be available to all TCU students. "I think a lot of people will use it," Craig said. "I know I will."

Craig said that the committee decided on the file system to avoid handling of buying and selling the books, in case some were not sold.

"If the House were to actually handle the books," Craig said, "it would be a long, tedious process where we would probably get stuck with a lot of unsold books."

Because the University Bookstore has no competition for students' business from local bookstores, Craig said, they can set their prices for new and used books. They often buy books back from students and sell them at a much higher price the next semester, he said.

"I wish the university would allow the area bookstores to have a list of books students need for classes," he said. "Even Century Books, which licensed the TCU bookstore, can't get a list."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the House Finance Committee approved a proposal allocating \$650 to help pay for a TCU yearbook. Presently, the university does not publish a yearbook for students.

The bill, submitted by the Student Affairs Committee, read, "Many students, particularly graduating seniors, would like a yearbook as a keepsake and a remembrance of their time at TCU."

The TCU Student Foundation is attempting to produce the graduate record, available to all students.

"The House money will be used mostly for expenses," Alan Robinson, House treasurer, said, "but they (the Student Foundation) will send the yearbook off to be printed."

Robinson said that each student must pay the \$10 cost of the yearbook when he orders his copy. The yearbooks will be available "within two weeks of graduation," he said.

ANOTHER HOUSE BILL, introduced by the Mortar Board, challenged each campus organization to raise \$5 per active member—the House to match all funds collected—to meet the Dec. 31 deadline for the library expansion project. The project's goal, \$10 million, is short by \$1.75 million.

"The support of the entire TCU student body is necessary and essential in conveying to the community and major contributors that the students want to see that this project is successful," the bill read.

The proposal was sent to the House Finance Committee, which placed a ceiling of \$15,000 on the amount it would match.

Earthquake kills 792 in south Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A series of earthquakes battered southern Italy Sunday, killing at least 792 people in cities, towns and villages, and injuring more than 1,000, officials reported Monday.

Thousands were homeless after shivering through a foggy, freezing night outside their collapsed homes. The Italian government declared a day of national mourning and dispatched 10,000 troops to the area.

Rescue efforts were hampered by damage to roads and rail lines.

One of the worst catastrophes hit the small town of Belvano, 60 miles east of Naples, where the walls of the church of Santa Maria Assunta collapsed on an evening Mass filled with children. More than 50 bodies were removed from the rubble, half of them children.

Firemen were able to save a two-year-old boy, still holding a toy car, from the church rubble. Next to him, his grandparents had been crushed to death under the stones.

"They screamed, oh, did they scream. It was worse than hell," said Angela Enza, who was trapped in the church when the earthquake struck.

Fragmentary reports from the town of Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province indicated 300 persons perished in that town.

Pescopagano, another poverty-stricken small town in the province of Avellino, reported 70 bodies had been recovered from the debris.

The quake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, destroyed hundreds of buildings, including a 10-story apartment house in Naples.

Casualty totals increased as more reports were received from the 29 cities, towns and villages that suffered the most damage in the Naples-Salerno area of southern Italy.

"WE HAVE ONLY our eyes left to cry," said the mayor of San Mango, a town of 1,800 in Avellino province. "My house, my car, everything is gone. There is no one left up there."

The quake was felt from Sicily to the Alps, but the hardest hit area was northeast of the bay of Salerno. More than 100 deaths were reported in the provinces of Salerno and Avellino, while the mountainous province of Potenza reported more than 150 deaths.

Premier Arnaldo Forlani called an emergency Cabinet meeting, which proclaimed a day of national mourning, then flew south with Italian President Sandro Pertini to visit the stricken area.

Pope John Paul II sent a telegram to the Cardinal of Naples expressing his "shock" for the "unspeakable suffering" of the population and named a bishop to coordinate church relief efforts.

"I saw the buildings move like waves of the sea," said Luigi Iannone, who was driving near Salerno when the first quake hit at 7:34 p.m. Sunday (1:34 p.m. EST). "It was something terrible."

Aftershocks continued in the night. Countless thousands spent the night in the open. Doctors canceled a nationwide strike scheduled for Monday and reported to their hospitals or rushed to the disaster area.

Offensive line and tight end coaches resign

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Two days after losing his 10th game of the season, head football coach F.A. Dry lost two of his coaches.

Offensive line coach Frank Grimm, 36, and tight end coach Bob Griffin, 49, gave their resignations to Dry Monday morning. Dry accepted both resignations but would not comment on them.

"I'd rather not talk about it," he snapped.

Later, Dry did say that he had an "inkling" that Grimm and Griffin were going to resign at the end of the season. He did not say what that inkling was.

Besides losing two coaches, Dry has also lost two of his recruiters. Griffin recruited for TCU in the Beaumont area and Grimm recruited in San Antonio.

But Dry said Alec Pittman, TCU's recruiting coordinator, would take over recruiting chores in one of the areas until replacements had been found for Grimm and Griffin.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said he would announce the job vacancies Tuesday. He said Dec. 3 was the deadline for applications to be turned into TCU.

Of the resignations, Windegger said, "I'm sure they've got other things on their mind. I really don't know what their reasons for resigning are."

Grimm, who came to TCU from

Tulsa University with Dry in 1977 and has been an assistant coach under Dry for five years, resigned for what he called "general reasons."

"I wanted to advance my career somewhere else. When you spend a certain amount of time in one particular place, you do a really good job and get recognized or you move on," Grimm said.

Grimm said that he does not have another job lined up and does not know what he will do in the interim. "This is the first time I've ever done this," he said.

"TCU has been good to me. I didn't leave under any pressure," he said.

Grimm, a 1969 graduate of Tulsa, said he wants to get a new outlook on things. "A change might help myself and my family," he said.

"TCU and Fort Worth are going fantastic. I think TCU will eventually become a big winner. I've enjoyed coaching the people here, and I hope it works out both ways," he said.

Griffin could not be reached for comment.

Griffin, who coached with Dry at Tulsa from 1962-65, came to TCU in 1978 after spending six years as a defensive line coach for Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League.

He was also the defensive line coach for the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League for six years. He was an offensive line coach at Denver for one year.

He played professionally as a linebacker and center in the NFL at Los Angeles, Detroit and St. Louis.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

HOT WALLS—An unidentified contractor begins tearing down the charred insulation and dry board from Wiggins Dormitory Room 313 Monday, where fire officials said a smoldering cigarette was left on a mattress turning the room into an inferno early Sunday. Contractors will be working around the clock repairing most of the rooms damaged from the fire.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Muskie doesn't expect a quick release. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Monday he sees no short-term solution for freeing the 52 American hostages in Iran.

While the Carter administration waits for a new message from Tehran, Muskie said, "Our posture now is that we are holding and circling."

Iran's message, to be delivered through Algerian intermediaries, is in response to U.S. proposals for breaking the deadlock, now in its 55th week.

Muskie indicated he did not expect a yes-or-no reply from Iran. "We know they want some information external to the proposal itself," he said. "We know there are some five lists of information in their request."

The give-and-take through Algeria is over terms set on Nov. 2 by the Iranian parliament. These include cancellation of all American claims and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The U.S. proposals were flown to Algiers on Nov. 10 by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. Since then, the Carter administration has been waiting to hear from Tehran.

Air Force settles Matlovich suit. The Air Force has agreed to pay \$160,000 to Leonard Matlovich in return for his dropping efforts to be reinstated in the service which kicked him out five years ago after he said he was a homosexual.

Matlovich, 37, was a technical sergeant at Langley Air Force Base, Va., in 1975 when he sent a letter to then-Air Force Secretary John McLucas revealing his homosexuality and saying he wanted his case to become a test of Air Force rules on the subject. Even though he was a 12-year veteran who had won several medals for service in Vietnam, he was immediately discharged from the military.

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On this date: in 1851, the first YMCA in North America was organized. In 1921, Hirohito was named regent of Japan.

Happy Birthday, Andrew Carnegie, Joe DiMaggio and John F. Kennedy Jr.

A modest proposal for capitalist America

By KERRY KREIMAN

It is very distressing for the average worker to have to pay the government large quantities of taxes, especially when a majority of it goes to support such unnecessary things as national parks, protection of endangered species and environmental protection control. There are so many other alternatives where this money could be put to better use—mainly in the pocket of the wage-earner.

It is with these people in mind that I propose an abolishment of all ecologically related government services, laws and commissions, which put a tight control on this facet of our lives and waste millions of dollars in efforts to accomplish the impossible.

One of the first steps in carrying this out would be to sell all national, state and local parks, forests, monuments and recreational areas. This would save millions of dollars in upkeep and salaries and also would bring in a substantial amount of money from the sales. This would also rid the country of the socialistic practice of such areas being open to the public.

In a capitalistic society such as ours the very existence of these areas is contrary to the basis of the free enterprise system. If some strange persons feel that a certain area should be "preserved" (for some totally illogical and emotional reason) then they can purchase it and pay the expense themselves. It is pointless for the government to lose money on land it owns when it could be sold for a profit.

All research concerning any sort of ecology or alternative sources for energy would have to be stopped. All scientists on the government payroll should be put to work developing any sort of project which will benefit the country financially. Ecological factors should be ignored.

All hunting laws would have to be revoked. Enforcement of them is too costly and the very idea is communistic. The government should not possess the right to limit citizens as to when, how many or what type of animals they may kill. God put animals on earth for anyone's use, so people should be free to treat animals as they wish.

To try saving a particular species because it is approaching extinction is pointless; once a group of animals has decreased that greatly in populations, the natural balance has already been disturbed and it would be impossible to raise the population back to its former level.

Besides, it's only natural for species to die out—species have been dying out for the entire history of the world. The same ignorant, misguided people who fight to save certain animals today probably would have attempted to save the dinosaurs 70 million years ago.

All laws restricting industrial pollution would also have to be eliminated. Too much money is spent on environmental protection when none should be wasted on such a foolish notion in the first place. If the government didn't require the extra expense of such ineffectual precautions, production costs would decrease and goods would be made available to the consumer at a more reasonable cost.

In the same way there should be no laws concerning any type of waste disposal. We waste unbelievable amounts of money on sewage systems,

trash collection, street cleaners and plumbing. With the elimination of these things, not only is a considerable amount of money saved, but people will have the freedom to do what they want with their waste.

People who object to this truly democratic solution to today's waste disposal problems can pay people to "clean up the environment" out of their own pockets.

Those radicals who feel we should try to save resources and "Keep America Beautiful" for future generations are the masochists of today. Obviously, they enjoy having to restrict their lives. Why should we be concerned about the future, especially if it stifles our present lifestyle? Not only that, but it costs extra money, too.

Some people are afraid that the world will gradually become paved over with cement. So what? As this happens it will become that much easier for the handicapped to get around, and we can't afford to build ramps in all the national parks.

We should not be expected to go out of our way to support such ridiculous ideas as solar energy, recycling of natural resources, conservation of water and energy, landscaping urban areas and protecting wildlife. Not only are these ideas unfeasible, but the large sums of money required to carry them out cannot be justified by the small amount of success.

The obvious and most logical solution is to stop all such ecological programs and to live our lives without concern for such unnecessary things.

Kerry Kreiman is a member of TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization.

OPINION

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Offensive TV ads

By ANN GILLILAND

Sex and violence on television have been attacked by parent-teacher associations, churches and concerned groups. Other groups have monitored advertising.

One consumer group, Action for Children's Television, has been an effective watchdog in the types of products sold and the approach used to sell these products on TV. Networks have been coerced, with not so friendly persuasion, to reduce the numbers of ads during children's normal viewing time and to limit advertising of over-the-counter drugs, such as vitamins and baby aspirin, and junk food, such as heavily sugared cereals.

The National Association of Broadcasters has a rule that prevents the host of a children's show from stepping out of his role to hawk wares that are contiguous to the program.

In these matters, ACT and NAB have used good conscience to protect children from video pressure.

This is good as far as it goes. But a fairly recent and insidious problem, seemingly not dealt with yet—or at least dealt with ineffectively—is the offensive TV commercials that advertise feminine personal products.

These commercials began innocently enough as innuendos, with a woman holding up an item wrapped in brown paper and only hinting as to the product's use. Somehow, a connection seems to be made between the package she is selling and the sex-related items that can be ordered through the mail which arrive in plain brown wrapping. This makes the product seem so mysterious—not decent enough to be revealed publicly. What curious thoughts would an impressionable child develop about something held so secret?

Because no wholesale objections were made over these first commercials, they became bolder and more graphic. Soon other personal products were added to the air in what is commonly known as prime time, or the "family hour." And, most of the subtleties are gone.

Now the scenario places two or more women in the grocery store or locker room more or less freely discussing the advantages of one product—its shape, its size, its dependability—over another.

While it's even more offensive, at least it appears honest although absurd. Who has ever seen or experienced a similar situation? The ads are sexist in nature and the drama is degrading to women.

The brunt of the problem is that these ads are embarrassing. It is impossible to sit through an evening of television with friends or family without being accosted by disconcerting TV advertisement. Even the most thoroughly modern advocate of the ERA probably agrees that she would feel uncomfortable or annoyed seeing the commercials in the presence of nodding acquaintances. Men seem to find it a suitable time to get a beer from the kitchen.

No one seems to appreciate this type of commercial. When drawn into a discussion about it, most people say they actually resent the intrusion as a violation of good taste.

Where will it all end? Unless the public fights back, it will only get worse. Greedy networks, only wanting to sell their viewing time, are not concerned. The competition to make a buck is too intense for them to care—as long as the public buys it.

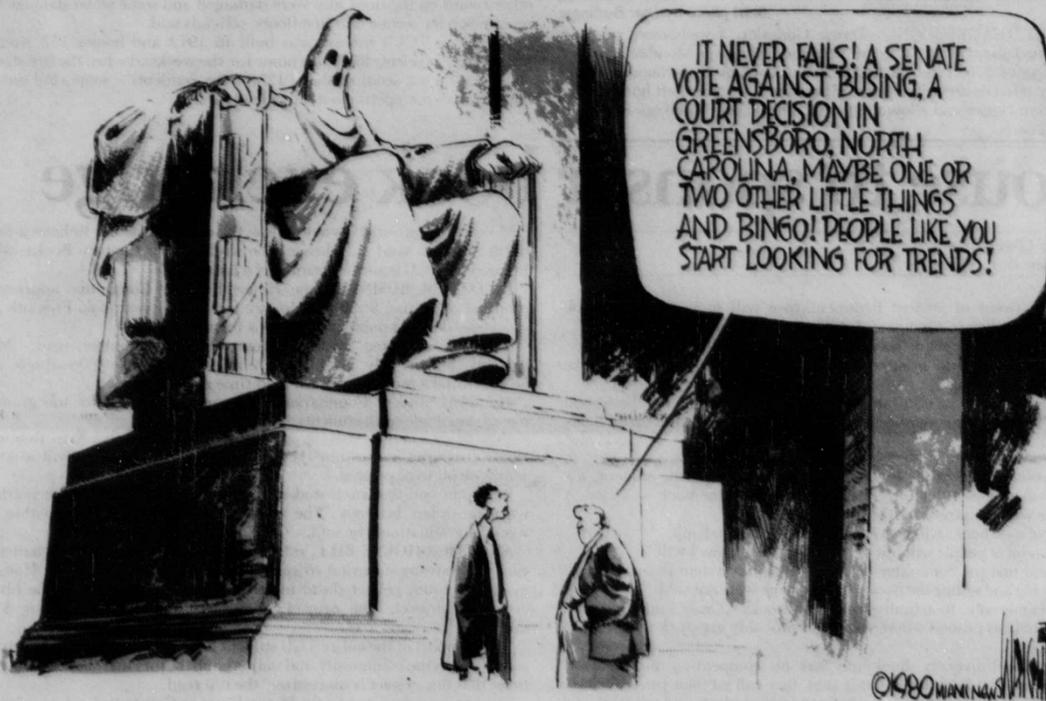
Letters to congressmen might help. Or a consumer group could lobby on the state or federal level, but lobbying is expensive and time-consuming.

A volume of mail to the companies that manufacture these products might help. A consumer's action group, such as ACT, could help if it could place enough pressure on the broadcast media.

But as long as people keep buying their product and an increase in profit is shown, the manufacturers are not going to listen. After all, their goal is to increase profits—they are not altruistic benefactors.

The heart of the matter, and the most effective way to stop the tide of annoying and embarrassing advertising, is for the consumer to refuse to buy the advertised products. The manufacturer will get the message and he can't afford not to listen.

The shortest way to a company's ears is through its pocketbook.



The many forms and figures of the art faculty

By MELISSA KEENER LANGSTON

The 1980 Faculty Exhibition shows a thorough representation of works from the entire art department staff. The show is on view through Nov. 28.

After entering the gallery, one can see on the wall directly to the right several mixed media works by Linda Dee Guy of printmaking. Her small works inside tiny wooden boxes that hang on the wall incorporate a 3-dimensional view of colorful prints within prints or prints on prints. The works deal with process and are reminiscent of fabric patterning. Many of these pieces have what appear to be written instructions used as an element of the work itself.

David Conn, also of printmaking, shows three large, elegant works of acrylic on paper. These paintings help to illustrate the fact that although an artist has specialized in a particular area, he is not bound to produce work in that area exclusively. Conn's three paintings, which possess a prinklike texture, are layers of pale shades of color laid on top of others to produce an ap-

pearance of depth. An orderliness is added due to the work's segmented quality, with paintings containing two to six separate panels attached to create the finished image.

Part-time printmaking instructor Elizabeth Kay is showing three small prints of tombstones with catchy epitaphs, and Lynn Lown of photography displays four high-contrast portrait photographs.

The commercial art department shares works by its professional staff. Bill Galyean, who teaches the fundamentals of advertising design, shows several finished advertisements and a letterhead produced under his direction within his advertisement agency. Hal Norman's illustrations are familiar to Fort Worth residents, most particularly his *Mayfest '80* poster of a childlike pink and orange sun. Charles Varner, also represented by several of his illustrations, has won acclaim on a national level.

Mac Trotter, of the painting department, shows two medium-sized paintings in a minimalist style reminiscent of Barnett Newman's "zips." Trotter's steels are canvas strips glued to the stretched canvas to create a slight optical illusion. The

works are black and white, but upon close scrutiny the viewer may discover dashes of brilliant red and blue.

The painting department's Jim Woodson had participated in a show ending last month at the Fort Worth Art Museum, as part of their "Focus" series. His two works displayed in the faculty exhibit were included in that show. Woodson works with a single sculptural form usually near the center of his compositions, which are executed in a photorealistic style.

A robe and silkscreened "tapestry" are examples of the craft of Julie Murphy, instructor of figure and fashion illustration. The wall hanging is an exercise in textile design with a brown and black line print on white fabric. Her hooded robe is in a green shimmering fabric with a handmade border along the hood and down the front seam. The border is also reminiscent of a textile design and is created with sections of differently colored felt, colored threads and tiny beads.

From cloth we turn to a more substantial material, bronze, used in two works by sculpture professor Harry Gefert. His works have a blatant paranoid message. The large

metal Pepto Bismol bottle and Bayer Aspirin box complete with tablets look ample enough to sooth a giant headache or stomach-ache.

Gefert's large sculpture, *Maypole, Mayday, Mayhem, The Runaround*, will probably be the most remembered piece of the show due to its size and central location in the gallery. The work features a large wooden beam stood upright as a "body" with targets on its sides. Gefert's face in bronze appears on four sides of the block and below it are numerous feet, also in bronze, on which the block stands. This figure is the foundation for a maypole complete with brass streamers which have rocket darts on the ends standing ready to shoot the targets on Gefert's body. Who's out to get Harry?

On a more playful note are the final pieces of the show: two urns from ceramist Richard Lincoln's imaginary archeological excavation. The largest container, 2 to 3 feet high, has a smooth gold finish with classical figures on its sides.

The faculty exhibition is a good opportunity to see the many kinds of works that TCU's art department instructors are producing.

Lights

All in a chicken's game

You'd think a chicken that can play tick-tack-toe would be worth more than chicken feed.

So when three of Mac and Dreama Cole's intelligent fowl were killed by wild dogs, they asked Virginia's Alleghany County for reimbursement of \$50 per chicken.

Tick-tack-toe-playing chickens? Fifty dollars each? No dice, but good try anyway, said a skeptical but amused County Board of Supervisors in Covington, Va., last week.

Mrs. Cole contended the chickens had a good record against humans. She said she had one tick-tack-toe player left: Henrietta.

"I will let Henrietta challenge you any time," she said.

The Coles trained Henrietta and her three ill-fated friends to play an electronic tick-tack-toe board set up inside their cages, she said. In return for pecking out the X's and O's, the birds received treats.

"The only problem was that when they got full they wouldn't play, although we did have one chicken who just liked to play tick-tack-toe," Mrs. Cole said.

Each chicken took two or three days to teach, she said, but she refused to reveal any of her training secrets.

The board voted to give the Coles \$12 for the three birds.

The Coles are now looking ahead to a rebuilding year.

The TCU DAILY SKIFF, is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

Fire

He said all but two to four rooms on the third floor should be habitable by the time the women return Sunday after Thanksgiving and that it probably will be next semester before Room 313 is ready for occupancy.

"The entire building also will have to be repainted because of smoke damage... and new carpet will have to be laid. I doubt we can get all that done until next semester."

He added that he would not be surprised if damage would be in excess of \$75,000. He said the fire

damage would not be covered by insurance because the university has a \$100,000 deductible on its fire insurance policy.

Mills said residents who had clothing or other property damaged or destroyed by the fire will be financially responsible for replacing or having them cleaned. "We're working with parents on it because most homeowners insurance policies will cover property damaged... in such cases as this," he said.

He said housing officials also are working to assist the students in

finding specialists to clean their belongings damaged in the fire.

Mills said the fire showed that the building proved to be very sturdy and contained the fire as it was intended to.

Deputy Fire Chief Don Peacock said fire officials were "pleased" that TCU had installed both smoke and fire detectors in the dorm and were in the process of installing fire safety equipment in all the dorms.

"I hope it (this fire) helps students understand why we're so anxious to stop false alarms," said Mills.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

CHUCKING CHARRED DEBRIS—TCU maintenance men work Monday to clean up the charred debris firemen shoveled from Wiggins third floor after a three-

alarm fire destroyed one room and damaged several others. Fire damage will probably be in excess of \$75,000, housing officials said.

Biskowski considers term; 'little support,' he says

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

House President Larry Biskowski wonders if he's a radical.

Behind the cluttered desk in his tiny corner office, Biskowski—the winner of a special September election after Gary Teal resigned—tried to assess the strides of his short term. President-elect Vaughan Braden moves in come January.

"I think we put the House back on its feet this semester," Biskowski said.

But he admits that, to look at the student body, you might not know it. "I thought I could motivate the student body by getting involved in important issues. But that didn't work."

He pointed to the campus-wide petition drive on alcohol. The study, headed by Biskowski last spring when he was chairman of the House Student Affairs Committee, is now before Chancellor Bill Tucker for review.

"I've gotten very little support from people who want the policy changed," he said. "All I hear is from people who oppose the change."

Biskowski, a member of the TCU board's Student-Trustee Relations Committee, said that many of the trustees he talked to did not oppose alcohol on campus. "The climate on the board of trustees is favorable to change," Biskowski said. But, he added, there isn't student demand for any such revision in the policy which prohibits the use or possession of alcohol on university property.

Biskowski has asked for a ruling on the request by March 1981.

ANOTHER HURDLE the House had trained for was a bill to allow the president to attend all TCU board meetings, two each year. But, at the Nov. 14 session, the full board rejected the idea calling the present system "the best vehicle for communication."

"I don't consider it a total loss," Biskowski said. "We made them (trustees) aware that there is a communication gap."

He said that, because of the bill, the Student-Trustee Relations Committee had decided to meet every six weeks. In the past, the committee met twice a year. The committee, in full standing on the board, is composed of trustees and members of the House.

"The reason I envisioned the role of a student on the board is practical," Biskowski said. "Under TCU's philosophies and objectives, we're an autocracy. If this were a democracy, there would be a voting member on the board."

Biskowski, who filed for re-election Oct. 21, withdrew when Vaughan Braden entered the race. Braden resigned as chairman of the House Elections Committee Oct. 28.

Biskowski made it clear before the election he would run only if no "capable" students filed for the job. He said he talked to Braden after she filed for House president "to make sure she wouldn't drop all the things I had worked for." Biskowski then withdrew.

"I've been shortchanging my hours to study," he said. "And academics is very important to me. That's why I'm here."

Then Biskowski leaned over his desk, pushing some papers aside. "You know," he said, "TCU is out to prove Newton's Law of Inertia: Objects at rest tend to stay at rest unless physical sources are applied on them, in which case the administration will hold on as long as possible."

Reagan examines Cabinet list

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan and six of his closest advisers are paring the long list of prospective Cabinet secretaries. But the president-elect says he doesn't know when decisions will be made.

Reagan scheduled a two-hour meeting Monday at his Pacific Palisades home with six aides he calls "our own people," including Vice President-elect George Bush, who flew in for the session.

After attending church Sunday, Reagan told reporters, "We are beginning to narrow the list." Asked, however, when he expected any decisions to be made, he responded: "I couldn't tell you. We are sure going to do our best."

Reagan met for three hours Saturday with 20 members of his so-

called kitchen cabinet, whom he asked to prepare a list of possible choices for each of the 13 Cabinet posts.

Asked afterward if the list had been narrowed to three names per position, Reagan told reporters: "Oh, my goodness, I wish it were down to three."

He called the Saturday session "a good meeting," but said it was just part of a "long and laborious process of combing a lot of names."

Meese said there would be no announcements until after Thanksgiving. One aide said the announcements probably would come between next Sunday and Dec. 5, three days before Reagan is scheduled to return to Washington.

On Reagan's schedule after Monday's meeting were the presentation of a turkey by the Turkey Growers Association and a visit to his allergist.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, travel Tuesday to their 688-acre Santa Barbara ranch for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Talking with reporters after Sunday's service at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Reagan also said he still opposes a peacetime draft, but he appeared disinclined to abolish President Carter's registration program immediately.

"I am sure it will have been extended for another year before I get there because it comes due for extension," Reagan said.



A TIRED WINNER—TCU swimmer Becky Brill, a freshman from Simi Valley, Calif., shown here after her race, beat opponents from Texas Tech in the 1,000 yard free-style race in a time of 10 minutes, 36 seconds. Tech

won both the men's and women's classes at Saturday's meet, although several TCU swimmers won their particular heats.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Reagan's economic policy viewed

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Economics and political science professors projected a rather bleak view of President-elect Ronald Reagan's economic policy at a forum Thursday night sponsored by the Outstanding Political Economics Club.

Political science professor Donald Jackson and economics professors Charles Becker and Floyd Durham spoke to about 40 members of OPEC on the possible effect of the Reagan administration on the American economy and other areas.

"The real question," Becker said, "is where the president-elect will get the money to finance whatever program he will be undertaking."

Becker said that before the government can build up national productivity to lower unemployment, it must first put more money into the economy.

Before Reagan implements an economic program, Becker said, he must come up with the funds to "build up this investing equation."

Becker also thinks Reagan will have a hard time fulfilling some of his campaign promises, primarily that of a national tax cut. He questioned where Reagan will make the cuts, predicting strong party conflict if he attempts to make tax cuts within business.

JACKSON SEES THE Reagan administration as a trial period for new policies. "I would like to see... a test of the Reagan position that emanates from his right-wing positions of the past."

"I suspect that they will fail," Jackson said. However, he said if they do succeed, it will be to the country's advantage.

Jackson compared many of Reagan's policies to those of Great Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher.

Upon taking office, Thatcher immediately cut taxes and attempted to control money supply. The result has been a doubled inflation rate, the highest unemployment rate since 1934, 16 percent interest rates and a high bankruptcy rate.

"It is not likely we will have such a transition," Jackson said.

Jackson said he believes this because the people supporting Reagan are swinging from many of those who backed his election to those who once supported Presidents Nixon and Ford.

What Jackson does expect to see Reagan accomplish are feasible tax cuts of 10 percent in the first year, increases in military spending and "only marginal adjustments in domestic expenditures."

Jackson projected that within 18 to 24 months, Reagan will be proposing wage and price controls.

DURHAM BELIEVES Reagan's economic policies will have an adverse effect. "The fear that I have is that the next four years will create an 8 percent inflation rate average for the rest of the century. This will double the cost of living every nine years," Durham said.

He said the tax cut will increase both interest rates and inflation. "The economy we have now is just not consistent with the policies Mr. Reagan has to offer because he is trying to use outdated means to solve problems in a new economy."

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A&M administers last rites to TCU, 13-10



KARATE TACKLE—Shawn King, a TCU defensive lineman, tries to tackle Texas A&M quarterback David Beal by giving him a karate kick to the head. The Aggies won, 13-10.

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

COLLEGE STATION—For the fifth time in TCU's frustrating 1980 season, the Horned Frogs were just one touchdown away from victory.

In a losing effort to Texas A&M, 13-10, the Horned Frogs finished the season with a 1-10 record, and five of those losses were by six points or less.

A personal foul call in the waning moments on Kelvin Newton, TCU's defensive team captain, aided the Aggies, leading at the time 13-10, in their fight to keep the ball and run out the clock.

Newton was called for a personal foul with less than three minutes remaining and the 15-yard penalty gave A&M new life at mid-field. The

Aggies promptly killed off the remaining two minutes of the game.

That denied TCU any chance of making a comeback attempt.

"Any play like that is a big play. It had a definite outcome on the game. They (officials) said he (Newton) said something after the play, but they never said what he said," Dry explained.

TCU quarterback Steve Stamp's touchdown pass to Phillip Epps, following an Aggie fumble at their own 34-yard line, had cut the A&M lead to three, 13-10, with 3:24 left in the game.

Earlier, TCU led the Aggies 3-0 on Greg Porter's 30-yard field goal. But A&M came back to tie the score—on a George Hardy field goal—late in the second quarter. A&M then scored 10 straight points to take the lead.

Sports Talk

Best team goes 1-10

They got a name for the winners in the world

I want a name when I lose

They call Alabama the Crimson Tide

Call me Deacon Blues
—Steely Dan

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION—Maybe Steely Dan should rewrite its song *Deacon Blues* and call it *Horned Frog*. That would be a fitting title. Especially after TCU lost their 10th game of the decade, 13-10, to Texas A&M.

The Horned Frogs got giggled on a sorry Saturday afternoon and ended their sorry season.

F.A. Dry—on paper—was supposed to have had his most talented team playing for him this year. Whether it was his best club or not, Dry had his worst season as a coach, 1-10.

The win-loss column is the bottom line—Dry and his Horned Frogs sunk well below it.

Call them Horned Frogs.

Now, TCU partisans—if there are any left—are looking toward 1981 and Dry's fifth volume of Horned Frog football. How anyone can look forward to another losing season is beyond logical boundaries.

But the Horned Frogs are—pity their souls.

Next year—unlike 1980—will be filled with pessimism toward TCU football. Nobody will be saying, "Maybe this year TCU will win a few games." Nope, people on the outside looking in will be saying, "If Dry doesn't win at least four games he'd better start looking for the unemployment office."

Maybe that's what people should have been saying this year because TCU cannot afford anymore of this 1-10 baloney. The bleeding has got to stop—now.

If it doesn't, TCU's image of a losing school—brought on because of a losing football team not because of low academic qualities, which is what a school should be judged on—will grow worse and worse, embarrassing more and more alumni.

All because of Horned Frog football.

It is too bad other TCU sports aren't getting as much coverage as the football team. If they were TCU's image would quickly reverse itself. Why? Because TCU has the best women's golf team in the country, the TCU tennis teams are ranked nationally as usual, and the swimming teams—especially the women—are on their way to the top of their class.

But football is the king—unfortunately.

Young waits for next year

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

When TCU punter Stan Talley hits one of his booming punts it brings back memories of TCU's record-setting punter of the last three seasons—Cameron Young.

Young, who ended a brilliant career at TCU last year, compiled a 40.5 career average and set NCAA records for most punts attempted and most total yards. He joined the free agent market last summer in hopes of making a team in the National Football League.

Young was given a tryout with the Seattle Seahawks. Competing with 10 other punters, Young remained on the pre-season squad until the last cut. Despite outdistancing his competitors, Young lost out because

of the hang time of incumbent Herman "Thunderfoot" Weaver's punts. Young was released on Aug. 18.

However, Young's chances of a pro career aren't over. Lance Blumen, Young's agent and a student at TCU, has optimism that Young will have a good shot at making a team next year.

"In order to make a pro team, you need persistence and talent and I think Cameron had both qualities." —Blumen

"Cameron is a talented punter and most teams recognize that. There will be openings, and if he performs well, he'll have a good chance of playing in the near future," Blumen said. "In order to make a pro team, you

need persistence and talent and I think Cameron has both qualities," he added.

Young was also selected in the 30th-round of the pro baseball draft by the Texas Rangers and was given a try-out. The Rangers, impressed by the former TCU hurler, made an offer, but Young and Blumen felt that his future was in football and rejected it.

Young, married in June, still has high hopes for next season. In the meantime, he is working for his father in the fabric business. "I practice when I can," Young said. "I also plan to come back to school next semester and get the credits I need to graduate."

So, Cameron Young must do what hundreds of other pro football hopefuls must do—play a waiting game and keep in shape for next year.

Game at a Glance

TCU.....0 3 0 7 - 10
Texas A&M...0 3 0 10 - 13

TCU-Porter 30-yard field goal
A&M-Hardy 27-yard field goal
A&M-Hector 32-yard run (Hardy kick)
A&M-Hardy 25-yard field goal
TCU-Epps 34-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)

	Texas A&M	TCU
First downs	19	13
Rushes-yards	68-274	31-94
Passing yards	73	140
Comp.-att.-int.	3-13-0	12-23-2
Return yards	19	43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Punts	6-41.7	6-36.6
Penalties	7-60	4-40

Rushing leaders—A&M-Hector 37-191, 1 TD; Jackson 16-57; TCU—Morris 13-53.

Passing leaders—A&M-Beal 3-13-0; 73; TCU-Stamp 12-23-2; 140; 1 TD.

Receiving leaders—A&M-Jackson 2-52; TCU-Stewart 3-40; Epps 2-33; 1 TD; Washington 2-22.

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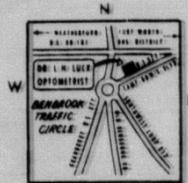
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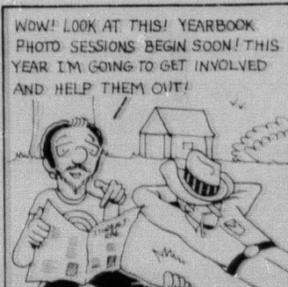
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