

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980

A month needed to repair rooms

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

All the rooms damaged in the Nov. 23 fire in Wiggins Hall, including the room where a smoldering cigarette started the fire, will be ready for occupancy in January, Director of Housing Don Mills said Monday.

"Unless something extraordinary happens," Mills said, "all the rooms will be ready."

"We've moved women back in all but 12 rooms, leaving 23 people without rooms," he said. "We found places for all of them."

Some women, he said, made arrangements to live off campus; others were moved in with resident assistants; others were moved in with women whose roommates had left school.

But Mills reserved praise for those women who lived in Fort Worth and whose rooms were ready, but who chose to live at home so others could move in.

"I think that was especially nice," he said.

Workmen from Blackmon-Mooring have been cleaning and repairing for over a week the estimated \$75,000 damage caused by the three-alarm fire that was limited to a third-floor wing.

ON SUNDAY, they finished repairing 15 or 16 rooms that had minor damage from the smoke from the fire. These repairs included replacing mattresses and chair pads, repainting rooms and hallways and steam cleaning the carpet down the hall from the fire.

Those rooms were ready to occupy when students returned from an extended Thanksgiving vacation given them by Chancellor Bill Tucker after the fire.

The smell, however, still hangs in the hallway. Room 313, where the fire began and destroyed all the possessions in the room, has been stripped down. What were closets are now metal skeletons. The walls are blackened cinderblocks, called "sheet rock" by Mills and the repair crew. Where there was carpet is now black and bare.

Pipes and tubing above the ceiling in the hall are exposed, and they are being re-covered. There is no carpet in the hall or paint on the walls. In that one section of the third floor, the skin of the rooms and hallway has been burnt off, and the muscles and nerves of the dorm exposed.

John Jordan, manager of Blackmon-Mooring's insurance division, said that this fire damage was harder to repair than the damage caused by a worse fire at Milton Daniel Dormitory in May 1979.

That fire destroyed one room and damaged two others. It caused over \$100,000 damage. It isn't known what caused the fire.

"There we had to clean all three floors, which were damaged by smoke and water, but no one was living in the dorm at the time," he said. "But this one was a little harder because the rooms were occupied."

See DAMAGES, page 3.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

WHO SHOT SUPER FROG? - Super Frog, for the moment down but not out, is dragged off the court just after he was shot in the shoulder. He recovered in time to help cheer the Frogs as they beat the University of the Pacific 74-62 Monday night.

'Harvey' director well acquainted with play

By BEN STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

For Dr. Gaylan Collier, a professor of theater at TCU, directing the current mainstage production of "Harvey" is a wonderful experience that stems from years of affinity for both the play and its playwright, Mary Chase.

Collier's first acquaintance with the play was tied to her first trip to New York where "Harvey" was enjoying a very successful run at the 48th Street Theater.

Frank Fay, the acclaimed character actor, was playing the

central role of Elwood P. Dowd, a man whose unrealistic dreams are represented by "Harvey," a pooka in the shape of a six-foot white rabbit who is his closest friend and companion.

Because of the show's popularity, the tickets were very difficult to get, and Collier wasn't able to see the show. However, she decided then that it was a show she would very much like to direct someday for both its comedic and sentimental qualities.

LATER, AS a graduate student at the University of Denver, she had the opportunity to get to know Mary Chase. Chase was closely associated

Soviets seal off Polish frontier

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has closed East German areas along the Polish border, allied sources said Tuesday and there was a report that the Red Army troops on the Soviet Union border with Poland were placed on the highest state of alert.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living a normal life."

President Leonid I. Brezhnev expressed confidence Oct. 30, after a meeting with Stanislaw Kania, the new chief of the Polish Communist Party, that the Poles would be able to solve their labor problems on their own, an official report said at the time.

But Soviet government sources admitted privately to Westerners that many Kremlin officials believe the Polish situation threatens the existence of the Soviet system in Eastern Europe.

The published Soviet view became less tolerant last week when Polish

railway workers began short strikes in some areas in a wage dispute. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reacted with a warning that Soviet interests were also at stake, saying a railway strike "could touch on national and defense interests."

It appeared to be a clear indication that the Kremlin was keeping open all options, including military intervention.

Lech Walesa and other moderate Solidarity leaders urged the workers to calm down until the movement's position was more secure. But there was no indication that militant union leaders would cooperate.

Sen. Charles Percy, who visited Moscow last week for talks with Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials, told reporters he made clear to them that such intervention would effectively destroy any hope for detente with the West.

"The use of force, of massive troops in Poland, would change the face of the globe," said the Illinois Republican who is slated to head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

House matches funds before quorum called

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives failed to reach its quorum of 26 members Nov. 25, preventing action on five bills.

During the session, which lasted 50 minutes, the House passed one bill - to match the funds collected campuswide - up to \$15,000 - for the library expansion project. Then, while debating revisions to TCU's philosophies and objectives, Permanent Improvements Committee chairman Chuck Young called on the House to show a voting quorum.

The quorum count showed only 24 members present and all House action was halted.

"I've never seen it happen since I've been with the House," President Larry Biskowski said.

Biskowski blamed illness, the Thanksgiving break and total lack of interest for the 27 absences. "I can't think of what to do to get them involved."

The only bill passed bound the House to match all contributions that will be raised from a Mortar Board challenge to all TCU organizations.

Mortar Board, an honorary organization, cited the \$1.73 million needed by Dec. 31 to meet the library

expansion project's goal of \$10 million. If the money cannot be raised by year's end, TCU will lose at least \$4 million in challenge grants.

THE CHALLENGE program asked that all campus organizations raise \$5 per active member with the House to match the total. The House Finance Committee then amended the bill, placing a ceiling of \$15,000 on all matching funds. The bill passed unanimously.

"It is very important to show that students are behind the project," Nancy Snyder, Programming Council vice president, said. "We have to show that the student body can match the challenge of the donors."

In other business, Young announced that a survey on the future of the Corner is available to students through Wednesday. The survey may be picked up at the Corner.

A bill, submitted Oct. 14, asked that the Corner be considered for a 24-hour study area.

Young said that the survey is necessary to measure student interest in the Corner. Major structural changes would be needed, he said, such as a bathroom, expanded security and more vending machines.

Long debate marked the recommended changes to TCU's

See QUORUM, page 3.

Teenage alcohol abuse still rising

By NANCYLEE NOVELL
Staff Writer

First of two

Ed Miller was one of the innocent victims.

During the spring of 1979, Ed was a high school senior in a small town in central New York. A letterman in football, basketball and track, Ed was being recruited by six colleges for a full athletic scholarship. He was also an honor student, active in his church and the city youth leagues. Teachers said Ed was quiet and responsible. Friends said he was a "good guy"; he "didn't go in for a lot of partying."

But one night in March, Ed and several friends went out to celebrate their basketball team's place in the state finals. It was raining as they headed home after a few drinks. A friend who was driving lost control of the car, crashing head-on into a tree. Ed was killed instantly. The others suffered only cuts and bruises. And the driver was ticketed for "driving while intoxicated."

Ed's story is not unique. Each year 4,000 people are killed, 40,000 injured in auto accidents involving teen-age drunk drivers, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Behind these statistics are many more stories like Ed's. All were victims of a much ignored menace - teen-age alcohol abuse.

THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM among the young is not new. Neither is the neglect of the problem.

"We've known all along that alcohol has always been the biggest drug abuse problem," said Robert Herbert of the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism, but Americans have just chosen to ignore it.

During the late '60s and early '70s, Americans were more concerned with the teen-age use of marijuana and other illegal drugs, said Dr. Barry Tuchfeld, assistant professor of sociology at TCU. "We spent about \$40 million on drug research," he said.

Illicit drug abuse was "a very hot political item," Herbert said. But even though such drug use among the young is still high, alcohol use and abuse is much higher, he said.

Over 90 percent of all high school seniors have tried alcohol, according to 1979 reports by the Department of Health and Human Services. Only 60 percent have used marijuana and less than 25 percent have used stimulants or hallucinogens, the reports showed.

A 1978 Harris poll estimated that there are as many as 4.3 million teens who are alcoholics or problem drinkers - more than double the number five years earlier. Most Americans have their first drink by the time they leave elementary school, according to the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).



SUPER FROG GOES DOWN - But the mysterious gunman who shot Super Frog will be identified during the SMU game Jan. 20. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Congress hurriedly passing Italian aid bill. Congress, heeding a Carter administration plea to help a friend in need, is moving swiftly to send \$50 million to earthquake victims in southern Italy. One U.S. official said even that much money may not be enough.

The disaster relief bill was rushed through the House with no opposition Monday as Democrats and Republicans put aside partisan differences in their lame-duck session to beat Friday's scheduled adjournment.

United States may supply military aid to Jordan. The Carter administration is preparing to supply Jordan with new shipments of military spare parts and ammunition to counter a buildup of Syrian troops and tanks along the Jordanian border, officials say.

The move is designed to bolster King Hussein's forces in the event of a conflict that one U.S. official described to *The Associated Press* as more than likely.

With tensions mounting over the weekend, Jordan submitted two or three lists of arms as well as spare parts, with additional requests expected this week.

Religion isn't a state matter

By DIANE CRANE

The Pharisees of Jesus' day were a small yet influential group of men who meant well. They believed that Israel's failure to obey the Torah (the Mosaic law) was the cause of the Babylonian exile. They saw obedience to the Torah as a national, not just an individual, responsibility. They were convinced that they had the correct and definitive interpretation of the Torah. Aside from their insistence on God's absolute holiness, the election of Israel as God's chosen people and the universal authority of the Torah, the Pharisees' stress on religion was ethical, not theological.

Like a similar religious group of today, the Pharisees were ethically higher than most of their contemporaries.

They were also the only people Christ ever called hypocrites. The Moral Majority of our day is a small yet influential group of people who mean well. They believe that America's failure to obey the Bible is the cause of coming judgment. They see obedience to the Bible as a national, not just an individual, responsibility. They are convinced that they have the correct and definitive interpretation of the Bible. Aside from their insistence on God's absolute holiness, the election of the church as God's chosen people and the universal authority of the Bible, the Moral Majority's stress on religion is ethical, not theological.

Like the Pharisees, the members of the Moral Majority are ethically higher than most of their contemporaries.

Christ has not yet returned. Christ's argument with groups like the Pharisees and the Moral Majority is clear. Christ came to fulfill the Mosaic law and to free man from it by sharing with man his regenerative love. The Pharisees and the Moral Majority focus on outlawing disobedience (as if passing a law eliminates violation). At the same time they do not impart the power that enables man to turn from sin and which makes that turn meaningful.

When Christ met the woman caught in the act of adultery, his concern was not how her disobedience affected the law or himself. His concern was how her sin affected her. He saved her life.

Christ's calling was not to make laws but to fulfill them in the action of love - giving and forgiving. He has called Christians to do the same.

The Pharisees worked for years to gain control of the religion of their state. During the reigns of the Jews Antipater and Herod, however, the Pharisees suffered so much that they petitioned Rome for direct rule after Herod's death.

Apparently the Pharisees had learned their lesson: spiritual ends cannot be reached by political means.

Lights High-flying beetle

Students at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver apparently take their pranks seriously. This year, they set new heights.

As dawn broke one day last week, a Volkswagen Beetle could be seen perched atop the 142-foot high clock tower in the center of the campus.

The culprits weren't spotted, but suspicion fell on the university's engineering students, who are famed for applying their technological expertise to practical jokes.

In addition, the tower-perching vehicle was last known to grace the grounds of the Engineering Undergraduate Society's campus hangout. And a band of engineering students was caught red-handed trying to perform the same feat last year. In retaliation, they towed the wreck of a station wagon beneath the clock tower and filled it with quick-drying cement.

To get the Beetle atop the tower, the culprits broke three locks to get to the top and then somehow winched the car up.

As engineering pranks go, this one lacked a certain finesse, said one university official.

"I must say, the earlier days of engineers would do it better," he observed. "Imagine - engineers unable to get through doors without breaking locks."

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.



The case of the silent TCU students

By KEVIN OWENS

Like Oliver Twist, our hands shaking and knees buckling, we raise our requests to the chancellor and the board.

Only, when the bowl comes back empty, we just smile; you know, our weak smiles. And we are never heard from again.

To look at TCU, you would think the college student in this country had come full cycle. Ten years ago, men and women just our age were protesting, demonstrating against the things that affected them. We just throw up our hands - or sit on them - drink another beer and change the channel. There must be something better on . . .

To look at TCU, you would think that democracy was just a label, student representation just words.

And, by TCU, you would think the drinking age was at least 30.

This semester, the Student House offered up a proposal asking that the student body president be allowed to sit in on meetings of the board of trustees. He would not be given a vote or a say, just a chair. The board denied the request. The bill died - the idea with it. No campus outcry. No student reaction at all. Not a whisper.

For decades the university's now archaic policy on alcohol has been driving students from campus to the local bars. With this, it has carved the campus into tight cliques, eating away any hopes for student unity.

As in most things, we will speak out only when spoken to. It's easier to jump in the 280Z and drive off than to fight.

The board of trustees is open, even ready, to change the policy, a House source has said. But changes come only in reaction to some demand. Where there is no demand (for

anything), there will be no change. The board will contently sit on the policy, easing some conservative backers, until we push them off.

Prohibition is over. It has been for quite some time.

To look at TCU is not to look at all colleges. Across the country, students are protesting tuition hikes, dormitory conditions, even faculty tenure. Many universities, some smaller than TCU, have voting students on their boards of trustees.

Apathy has been choking campus communication at TCU for years. The student voice is nearly silent; the body, nearly dead.

This summer, all American males between 18 and 20 were required to register for the draft. A question: Did anyone notice?

Someone told me of a draft protest staged at TCU in the early 1970s. The event was canceled when one person got sick and the other was drafted.

As college students, we needn't neglect our studies or sacrifice classes to air our opinions. We cannot afford to. We pay \$100 per semester hour to learn, or so they say. But voicing ideas is a part of learning.

Think for a minute; clear your throat - then speak out.

Remember high school? Remember the games, the dances, the class meetings, the committees? How many activities and clubs were you a part of back then? How many are you involved in now?

The Skiff, Tager-TV, KTCU and the House are some of the vehicles on campus that were built to serve us. Shouldn't we use them? Life does go on outside physics and finance.

We have all heard the comedian whose talent couldn't draw flies. "I know you're out there," he would say. "I can hear you breathing." That audience, those people, they remind me of TCU. And the joke isn't funny anymore.

Letters

Seeing two sides

Dear Editors:

I spent hours one day last week in an interesting, aggravating activity. Discussing and being discussed, listening and being listened to. Finally precipitating itself in a flurry of readings from the Opinion page of the Skiff.

All of the above was engendered by my loud complaint that the Skiff had turned to the Lurid Left Loonies overcompensating for the activity of that other bird the Moral Right-winged Radical. After all the rhetoric written and verbal was cuddled I can see that these two birds are in actuality the same animal viewed from opposite perspectives.

Where does that leave us who dislike either side of this cultural turkey? It would appear we are in a no-man's land of indecision, nebulous thought and inconclusive perspective - or are we?

Ethically, journalistically, soft-headedly, we can engender more tears over a dying dog than over the death of cruelly abused children or the death of an indolent and over-indulged civilization's younger generation in legal, antiseptically pure abortion clinics.

Where are our values, what are our solutional options?

Critically we exercise hindsight on the generations past, voluminously cataloging their foibles and failures while excusing ours and those whom we choose to believe are or have the hope of the

future for our campus, city, country, generation and world.

Muckraking, name-calling and the continual digging up of the cadavers of our own civilization, we strew about its rotten flesh and bones saying: "There is the problem." This stress on the problems - moral, societal, ethical and the faults of all - present a most grim aspect.

"Let them who are without sin among you, cast the first stone."

Where is the solution? Is it in giving forgiveness and understanding while trying to correct or disallow the repeat of the error because we know we need exactly the same thing? Perfection being in short supply in this and in all generations we can be sure of needing it ourselves. If we have not deposited it in advance into the bank of life, how can we withdraw it when needed?

Why can't we advocate the possible solutions instead of just cataloging problems?

There is a statement that people do well to contemplate, seek to understand and then practice. It reads: "He shall have judgment without mercy that has showed no mercy." We have all made mistakes, some worse than others. We need to be helping one another to rise above our failures. Instead of labeling right or left and the constant inspection to find even more that is wrong, could we forgive and ask for forgiveness where we have offended? Can we look for the solution together for whatever problem we may have? There are solutions.

But it is hard to see them when engaged in constant sorrowful reflection on what might have

been or whom we can blame. Let us hopefully learn the lessons of experience and move forward to the extinction of that weird bird I spoke of at the beginning.

We need to realize that there are solutions and be given the freedom to express them so that they may be evaluated.

The solution I have for my life: more of Jesus and his way, and less of me.

Edward K. Forkan
Junior
Religion major

Cartoon symbolism

Dear Editors:

On Nov. 25 a cartoon appeared in the Daily Skiff, depicting a Klansman desecrating Abraham Lincoln's monument. After objecting vigorously to this display and being bombarded by questions composed of Texas fertilizer, we came to the conclusion that I should take my grievance to the student body.

The question that must be asked is: when does freedom of the press become oppressive to the public? When the Skiff can take controversial cartoon symbolism and define its meaning to all, then it's time the public intervenes and judges those who judge.

It seems to me that the Skiff has forgotten the most basic definition of what symbolic art is. In order to be a symbol, art must possess some trait of affinity with its significance, and most importantly, it must be different from the significance, otherwise it ceases to be a mere symbolic representation, but in fact becomes a genuine mode of expression.

The mere fact that symbolism is a paradise of riddles and problems renders it quite suitable for the undeveloped humanity, which have failed to solve the problems of the Spirit, and to whom, in general, the world is an enigma.

Granted, this cartoon may have been printed with no insult intended, but one should remember that until symbols have undergone a long history of integration, there will always be that contradiction of intent and material. The reasoning behind the display can only be interpreted as just another example of the ideological cultural uniformity of thinking that has dominated institutions of higher learning over the years.

Why is it that the Skiff has conformed itself to the past decades of orthodox sectarian liberalism? Why didn't the Skiff explore systematically and rationally the negative implication of such a cartoon, instead of just exposing without the possibility of being wrong? This symbolic crusade to disentangle, and set the country "back on the right track," should be looked upon not as an exotic curiosity, but as a threat to the already strained relationship between America's ethnic groups.

An apathetic response to the Skiff's right wing conservatism behind an aura of liberalism would be less than honorable. One should scream out in horror at the grotesque display here of careless misinterpretation of real issues. It's not a question of censorship, but a request for some sign of responsibility to the standards of university taste.

Richard Collins
Sophomore
Pre-major

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Harvey

whether American or British, were "classics," and this play was chosen as the one light and commercial one.

"Harvey" is the story of a well-to-do Denver bachelor, Elwood P. Dowd, and his best friend, "Harvey," a six-foot white rabbit, who we can never quite be sure is imaginary. Elwood's sister, Vita Louise, and his niece, Myrtle May, wish desperately to claim their place in Denver society, but Elwood and "Harvey" prevent this.

Vita Louise and Myrtle May enlist the aid of the crusty family friend, Judge Gaffney, to try to commit Elwood to "Chumley's Rest," a local sanitarium. After a series of confusing events, the sanitarium's

director, Dr. Chumley, spends an unusual evening with "Harvey," and determines that Dowd must be committed so that he may have "Harvey" all to himself. The play hastens to a hilarious, yet genuinely touching, conclusion.

Collier emphasized her concept of a "fixed" environment for the characters, using Victorian architecture for Elwood's home and a clinical, rigid setting for "Chumley's Rest."

"THE WHOLE idea is a sort of closed-in, boxed-in image," said Collier.

Casting the play was difficult for

Collier because she was looking for what she called "comic-timing," and she stressed the fact that that quality was important in almost all of the characters.

Collier found her leading actors in the form of graduate student David Coffee and senior Tori Sergel, playing Elwood P. Dowd and Vita Louise, respectively. Both actors are veterans of the TCU stage and are known for their unique brands of humor.

"Harvey" runs until Dec. 7. For information call the theater box office at 921-7626. The play is free with TCU ID. General admission is \$3, senior citizens and non-TCU students \$1.50.

Quorum

philosophies and objectives as introduced by a House ad hoc committee.

CHAIRMAN BY Mike Craig, the committee was formed as part of Chancellor William Tucker's call for campuswide reassessment of university philosophies.

Dispute grew from the committee's recommendation to omit the TCU objective: "to operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and representative processes."

"The university is set up as an autocratic system," Craig's com-

mittee said, "with all power in the hands of the chancellor and the board of trustees. Whereas representative access to the board is denied to the student body and the faculty, inclusion of this statement would be hypocritical."

House member Skipper Shook objected to the committee's reason. He asked that it be amended to omit the word "autocratic." He also asked that the clause "with all due respect" be inserted into the official reason.

"If we want the university to respect us (the House)," Shook said, "we have to show that we respect

them."

Student Affairs Chairman Mark Thielman termed the amendment "apologetic."

"I've met Chancellor Tucker," Shook said. "He didn't seem like an autocrat to me."

Biskowski strongly opposed the amendment. "I think the amendment is ridiculous. 'With all due respect' doesn't fit into the context of the bill. I have the greatest respect for Dr. Tucker, but the system is autocratic. We may choose to live with an autocracy, but we have to call it that."

Damages

"THE MAIN THING is to allow them to move back in there. Some days we've had as many as 15 to 20 people working out there. On Saturday, we were out there working 12 to 14 hours," he said.

Mills had said last week that he wouldn't be surprised if the damage was valued at \$75,000. Jordan said he wouldn't doubt that estimate.

"New carpet alone could run anywhere from \$12,000 to \$15,000. It (the price) could get on up there," he said.

Mills said that he had not yet heard from the Houston General Insurance adjuster handling the claim. Caroline Watson, of the department handling

the claim, however, said that she felt there had been no delay. She said she expected the final damages to be upward of \$85,000.

TCU can collect insurance only if the damages exceed \$100,000. Mills said the money would come from the university's general fund of \$2.1 million.

Campus Digest

Honors fraternity initiates new members

Delta Psi Kappa, the national honors fraternity for kinesiological studies and physical education majors, recently initiated five new members at TCU.

Initiated were Debi Bell, Pat Harris, Tony Mathison, Kelly Warrick and Lavon Williams. Initiates must be at least sophomores with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Delta Psi Kappa is sponsored by Janet Murphy, a faculty member of the Kinesiological Studies Department.

Murphy said that Judy Mossbarger, the current vice president of Delta Psi Kappa, has been elected to serve as the student co-chairman of next spring's convention.

In addition to Vice President Judy Mossbarger, Delta Psi Kappa members consist of Dee Dee Alvarado (president), Jana English (treasurer), Lauren Riker (historian), Terry Fischer (secretary), Nancy Trask, Julie Hise and Wendy Warner.

Two profs to attend social democracy talks

Two TCU political science professors will attend the Institute for Democratic Socialists conference along with major socialist leaders from Western Europe.

Don Jackson and Mike Dodson will attend the two-day conference,

"Eurosocialism and America" Dec. 5-7 in Washington, D.C.

Jackson said that the Institute for Democratic Socialists is interested in educating the American people on social democracy.

Some of the major leaders from Western Europe will include Willie Brandt, former chancellor of West Germany; Olaf Palme, former prime minister of Sweden; Francois Mitterand, head of the French Socialist Party and Tony Benn from the British Labor Party, Jackson added.

Campus clubs invited to Christmas caroling

All campus organizations are invited to join in Christmas caroling at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of Sadler Hall, said Michelle Smith, president of the Order of Omega.

During the caroling, Chancellor Bill Tucker will light the Christmas tree, and afterwards, hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the student center foyer.

Each group is asked to bring a Christmas tree ornament depicting its group, Smith said.

The caroling is sponsored by the Order of Omega, an honorary Greek organization, and the Programming Council.

Alpert to host talks on WCLA internships

Dr. Eugene Alpert of the political science department will host a conference on Washington Internship

programs Dec. 15-16 in the TCU student center.

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives asked Alpert to host the first of 10 country-wide workshops. Representatives from over 300 schools will attend to hear how an internship program should be run.

"TCU has a model internship program," Alpert said. The amount of preparation is directly related to the amount of responsibility a student is given in an internship, and TCU students are generally more prepared and need less supervision, he said.

The preparation that has made TCU's program so successful begins nearly a year before the internship starts. Recruiting is done in September and October and interviewing and selection take place in November and December.

In the spring the prospective interns attend a non-credit seminar given by Alpert. Students are taught how to get around in Washington, how to deal with various on-the-job situations and other things to prepare them for their internships. During the summer, students are contacted by organizations interested in them.

The WCLA provides supervision, evaluation, academic programs and housing, but schools and students must also do much of the work, Alpert said. WCLA hopes these workshops will lead to better campus programs and therefore better internships.

December

Wednesday 3

6:30 p.m. Concert Committee Room 202, student center

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater

9:30 p.m. Campus Caroling Sadler Hall



Thursday 4

3:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Sid Richardson, 5th floor board room

5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper, The Trinity Singers

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater

Friday 5

noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel

7:30 p.m. OPEC Party 6320 Wallingford

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater



<p>TRAFFIC CITATIONS</p> <p>Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.</p>	<p>TYPING</p> <p>Professional typing-term papers, resumes, etc. Marian, 282-2168 (9 am-4 pm). Betty, 284-5524 (6 pm-9 pm)</p>	<p>DUPLEX FOR RENT</p> <p>3 bedroom 2 bath unfurnished. Walk to campus. 2800 Sandage Call Mark, 531-7201.</p>
<p>TRAFFIC TICKET</p> <p>Traffic ticket - \$40.00. Attorney Jim Lollar, 834-6221.</p>	<p>BABYSITTER</p> <p>Babysitter needed to keep handicapped child in my home starting January 5. Hours 2-4:5 to 5:30 Monday through Friday \$35 week. 921-7967 or 292-8719.</p>	<p>LOST</p> <p>Gold bracelet (family keepsake) in or near Ed Landreth Hall. Reward offered. Call 921-7785.</p>
<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>Two bedroom furnished house, Salida, Colo., rent for December, January or ski season. \$200 week. Telephone collect 303-633-9742 or 574-1661.</p>	<p>REWARD</p> <p>For return of stereo stolen from Milton Daniel during Thanksgiving holiday. Call 927-7988</p>	<p>TEARS ON YOUR PILLOW</p> <p>Years from now your school yearbook will fill you with nostalgia. Copies are only \$8.50 plus \$1.50 for mailing and handling and can only be ordered at the Corner, Dec. 1-5.</p>
<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Large backpack for sale. Call Jens at 927-7299.</p>		<p>SENIORITIS</p> <p>Doesn't have to be a social disease. Every senior should have a picture taken for the 1981 yearbook. It's free! Just come in to the Corner Dec. 1-5</p>

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Dec. 2	11:30-4:00/5:00-7:00	"
Dec. 3	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	"
Dec. 4	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	"
Dec. 5	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	"

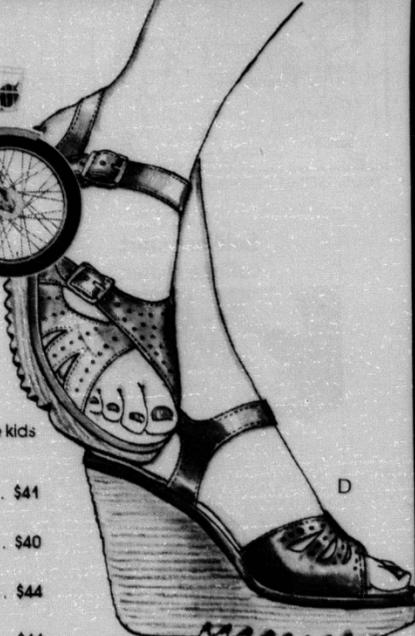
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Luke is like another person on the court

By DANNY SIDES
Staff Writer

One wouldn't know that Cuney Luke is a fine-tuned athlete by looking at him. The junior from El Paso looks like the religion major that he is—quiet and soft-spoken.



Cuney Luke But put a basketball in his hands and Luke does his Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde number, turning into one of the most aggressive cagemen in the 1980-81 version of TCU basketball.

Even though Luke is the second-leading scorer with 10.6 points a night after only three games, he is better known for his defense. In the Horned Frogs' opening game against Westmont, Luke stole the ball away from the Warrior players four times.

"I feel I'm better at defense," the 6-foot-1, 185-pound point guard said. "I try to keep the other team confused and tie up their offense."

In the 1978-79 season, Luke was sidelined with corrective knee surgery. He never regained full mobility until this season. He did appear in 21 games in the 1977-78 season. He started in two games and averaged 3.2 points a game.

"I feel I'm better at defense."—Luke

Luke was not only all-district and all-city in basketball at Andress High School in El Paso, averaging 17.3 points and eight rebounds a game. He was also all-city in football and a standout in baseball and track.

"I would like to cut down on turnovers and get more assists," said Luke of his play. "I also would like to improve more on defense. I think we have to improve on defense as a team. Rebounding is our biggest problem."

"Playing together is important. I think we can make it to the (SWC post-season) tournament. I'm excited about it."



FROGSCAM?—Nope, TCU basketball coach Jim Killingsworth isn't bribing a referee at the game Monday night. Killingsworth is just telling the ref how to make some calls go TCU's way.
Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Frogs picked as All-SWC

Stanley Washington and Bobby Stewart, TCU's wide receiver tandem, both attained All-Southwest Conference honors last week.

Both are first team wide receivers. Stewart led the SWC in pass catching with 46 receptions. Washington was fourth with 34. Washington led the SWC in touchdown catches with eight. Stewart was second with five.

In the National Open Karate

Championships Nov. 22 in Norman, Okla., two TCU students placed in their respective divisions.

Steve Bisnette placed third in the Blue Belt heavyweight free fighting. Devon Abbott placed second in the advanced forms; and she also placed third in advanced free fighting.

The TCU Lady Frogs upped their record to 6-6 with an easy 82-67 win over Hardin-Simmons Monday night.

'Scared' Frogs win, 74-62

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

After TCU's disheartening 53-52 loss to Westmont College on opening night last Friday, TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth said the Warriors won because their coach had scared them into playing well.

"He probably told them if they would listen to him and play the way he told them to play then they wouldn't get blown out," Killingsworth explained.

Monday night the Horned Frogs were scared. Bill Montigel, a Killingsworth assistant, had scouted Pacific, TCU's opponent, in the Tigers' 78-77 upset over Texas last Saturday. He came back with a horror story.

"He scared the s-t out of us after scouting those guys," Killingsworth said.

The Horned Frogs were so fearful of losing their third straight game, and losing it by a big margin to a highly touted team, that they went out and played perhaps the best half of basketball TCU fans have seen in a long, long time.

The result was a 74-62 TCU victory that raised the Horned Frogs' record to 1-2 after losses to Westmont and UT-Arlington.

"WE HUSTLED. We didn't hustle in the last two games. We wanted this one," said TCU forward Jeff Baker who, in starting his first game as a Horned Frog, responded by tossing in 16 points and grabbing six rebounds.

Baker scored all 16 of his points in the second half, a half that saw TCU outscore Pacific 42-24, turning a 38-32 deficit at halftime into an easy win.

It took awhile for TCU to overcome its six-point deficit. But after catching Pacific at 51-51 with 7:49 left in the game the Horned Frogs didn't take any time to jump out front and roll home to victory.

Darrell Browder, who scored a career-high 29 points, 20 in the first half, and pulled down a team-high nine rebounds, put TCU ahead to stay with a short jumper with 7:21 remaining, giving the Horned Frogs a 53-51 lead.

Killingsworth said the key to TCU's impressive second half play was the ability to avoid making turnovers.

"I thought the difference in the game was not making turnovers in the second half. We talked about making turnovers at the half. I thought we were a little tight in the first half. We were forcing it," he said.

Also, Killingsworth said that Pacific helped TCU by coming out in the second half with a four-corners offense.

"I THOUGHT IT (four-corners) did us a favor. It allowed us to rest. I thought they were going to pick it up in the second half. We feared that. We got killed against UTA when they did that," he said.

Of Browder's play, in which he hit 12 of 19 shots from the floor and hit five of seven free throws, Killingsworth said, "He carried us in the first half. We got him a lot more help in the second half. Browder got a lot of (defensive) attention and that freed somebody else."

Last Wednesday, Browder failed to slip under the sheets of his dorm room bed before the team's midnight check-in. Because of that Killingsworth slapped a one-game benching on his 6-foot-2, 175-pound sophomore.

Friday night, Browder-less TCU opened its season against tiny Westmont College, a NAIA Division II school from Santa Barbara, Calif.

TCU lost, 53-52, when the Warriors' Kent Eaton tossed in a backhanded jumper with nine seconds left in the game.

Afterwards, Killingsworth said Browder's absence made a difference. "A 30-point difference," he said. Indeed, the Horned Frog offense sputtered all night long without Browder, the offense's guiding force.

Of his suspension, Browder said, "I just go by whatever the coach says." Even though he didn't play, Browder said he still thought his teammates were capable of winning.

"I really thought we were going to beat them. We didn't get any breaks. I kind of just sat back and tried to help all I could. I'd tell them to go, go."

Saturday night, Browder was back in the starting lineup against cross-county rival UTA. But he wasn't in the action too long. After picking up three quick fouls, Browder was back on the bench.

At the time of his departure—about five-and-a-half minutes into the game—TCU was leading, 14-13, on the strength of a Browder tip-in.

LATER IN THE HALF, Browder picked up his fourth foul. That's when UTA proceeded to outscore the Horned Frogs 16-8 and take a commanding 49-37 halftime lead.

Browder started the second half and, playing a cautious, careful style, he stayed in the game until he finally fouled out with 40 seconds left.

But with UTA hitting 56 percent of its shots, Browder's 16 points mattered little in deciding the outcome. What did matter was Browder's absence.

With him in the game, the Horned Frogs played even with UTA. With him out of the game, the Mavericks easily outscored TCU's Browder-less offense.

Browder said he was miffed at the fouls that forced him to only play 28 minutes of the game and that took away his usual aggressive style of play.

"Like I told another reporter, I think I got robbed. I think I got some bad calls on me. That kind of put us in bad shape because I couldn't run the offense," he said.

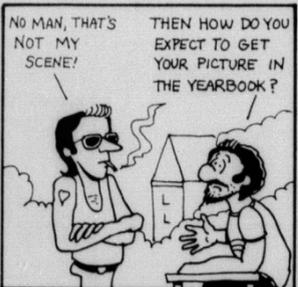
"I feel I'm in the game. I can help. Everything was okay except for those fouls. It was just those fouls that put me out of the game. That really hurt. If it wasn't for the fouls, it might've been different."

It was different Monday night. "It was a good night for me," Browder said.

So good, in fact, that Killingsworth was in a joking mood. "I figure we got our momentum and we'll go up and kick the s-t out of Notre Dame," he said of TCU's encounter with the Irish Thursday night in South Bend, Ind.

But seriously, he said, "If you play hard and play intense, in this game of basketball anybody can win."

DORMSDREARY

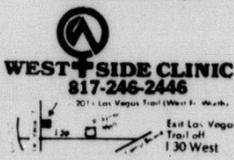


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