

Clouds should be breaking up this afternoon with highs in the 50s. Lows tonight near 30. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-50-rain; Boston-26-cloudy; Chicago-43-cloudy; Houston-51-rain; Kansas City-50-cloudy; Los Angeles-77-cloudy; New Orleans-53-rain; New York-31-cloudy; Philadelphia-29-cloudy.

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1981

Face to Face with



Tuition hike likely

Salaries an 'absolute priority'

With this first issue of the spring semester, the TCU Daily Skiff introduces a new weekly feature, Face to Face. Face to Face, a question-and-answer interview conducted by the Skiff's co-editors, will present in-depth interviews with TCU student leaders and prominent faculty, staff and administrators. Co-editors Chris Kelley and Keith Petersen asked Chancellor Bill Tucker to be interviewed face to face.

Q: What matters will you focus on this semester?

A: I will focus on several matters. I must focus on the library project, getting it underway. The other matter that I must monitor carefully is the enormous and magnificent Moody building. We're expecting completion in late August. That is an enormous project.

There is no way I can answer your question faithfully without saying that a major focus of my work this spring has to do with budget matters. Between now and the spring meeting of the board of trustees on March 20, we have to have a budget prepared for review and adoption for 1981-82. The senior staff and I are working very hard to honor our commitment to give salaries top priority.

Another major focus between now and the board meeting is the selection of a vice chancellor and dean of the university. Finalists for the position will be interviewed on campus in the next three weeks. From now until the end of January, we will be in the interview process. It's obviously a matter of great importance to me to bring that search to a successful completion.

There are literally hundreds of other matters. The matter of discrimination and solving that—that was a priority of mine last spring, last summer and last fall. There really wasn't a great deal that I, as chancellor, could do once the decision was made to proceed with the hearings coordinated by the Student Organizations Committee. Once that process began, there wasn't really a great deal that I could do but hear other people's frustrations. It is still an issue that is most important to me. It is an issue that we must address and that we must solve.

Q: There was some talk at earlier SOC meetings to expand the investigation to include all groups that do not use merit to determine their membership. Do you think the SOC investigations have opened a Pandora's box of sorts?

A: All along, I have addressed my comments to all students on this campus and all faculty—the entire community—seeking not to focus, not to single out fraternities and sororities, but to incorporate fraternities and sororities in that large group of organizations with selective memberships, and memberships not based on merit. I don't think it's a Pandora's box.

If you ask me if that is the most judicious way of getting from A to B, of reaching the goal, my answer is no, that is not the most judicious and expeditious way. I think there is another way. As a matter of fact, we're going to have to work on it from several fronts.

Q: Could you elaborate?

A: As I have already said last fall, it's a matter of leadership. It's a matter of bringing people together, not threatening them, not using a sledgehammer, saying, "We have a problem. Now what is it you intend to do to solve the problem?" You can have hearings from now to doomsday. But unless there is a will to change, change will not occur apart from mandate. I do not think mandate is the way to do it. I think there are enough well-intentioned and concerned people on this campus, including many people in the Greek organizations, to make change possible and probable if they'll work at it. All of that process is in storage right now, because the hearings are front and center.

Q: How tight will the 1981-82 budget be compared to this year's? Will it be tighter?

A: I think it will be tighter than last year's. I expect it to be tighter primarily because I want so much to provide salary increases that will be larger than the compensation increases last year.

Q: Does that look likely right now?

A: It's just got to be likely.

Q: What are we talking about—10, 11, 12-percent increases?

A: Well, I don't want to give any percentages yet, but it is clear to me that what I have said in every major address on this campus is absolutely the case: that TCU faculty and staff need to be compensated more adequately. My expectations of my colleagues are high and I think they should receive compensation which is comparable to the expectations we have of them. The average salaries of institutions similar to TCU in Texas are larger than we have here. I am utterly committed to closing the gap. That is a priority.

Q: Will the compensation increases be at the expense of anything else?

A: Well, we're in the midst of budget formations so I can't give you an answer to that yet. At present, we certainly don't intend to cut programs, to trim back. We have held or insisted that non-salary items be budgeted at not more than 7 percent over last year. So, in a sense, that is trying to keep a lid on things so we can do more with respect to salaries.

The utterly amazing thing is that most universities with which I am acquainted are moving through very rigorous cost-cutting procedures. I want to make TCU more attractive to students. One of the things I think that must be done is to compensate those people who work here more adequately. I just think that is an absolute priority.

Q: Can you give us a report on the task forces appointed to study the feasibility of forming a school of communication and the one appointed to increase the effectiveness of the school of education?

A: No, I can't. I have received no reports from the task forces save comments from Interim Vice Chancellor and Dean Bill Koehler from time to time, indicating that the task forces are proceeding on schedule and expect to have a report in the spring.

Q: In formulating the budget, can you tell us whether there is likely to be another tuition increase next fall?

A: I don't know if I can remember with any degree of precision what I told you almost a year ago to this date when you asked me the same.

See TUCKER, page 3.

Library fund reaches goal

Cost estimates due soon

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

TCU reached its library fund goal of \$10 million just before challenge grants of \$4 million could have expired on Dec. 31, 1980.

The fund, begun with a \$2 million challenge grant from Drs. Cecil and Ida Green of Dallas, will be used to pay for a new building which will double the size of the library. Construction estimates are due at the end of this month.

"It was a tall challenge because we were trying to raise \$1.75 million between late November and the end of December," Chancellor Bill Tucker said last week.

The groundbreaking date has not been determined yet, and it is too early to determine the completion date for the library addition. Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard G. Wible said. Architects will be here

this week for initial talks with the contractors, Walker Construction Co., Wible said.

"We'll know by late January whether there are to be cost overruns on the basis of the preliminary judgments of the architect. We are within bounds," Tucker said. "But you never really know until the contractor says, 'It's going to cost this,'" he explained.

Currently the library houses three of its divisions—music, instructional service programs and special collections—in other buildings on campus. University Librarian Paul Parham said. With the new annex, these divisions can be brought into one building.

"Our goal is to remodel this building, old space, so that it is on an equal and functional basis to the new facility. We would like for it (the differences between the addition and

old building) to hardly be apparent," said Parham.

The library expansion was originally set for 83,000 square feet, Parham said. However, it was cut to 75,000 square feet, doubling the size of the present facility.

"We lost space for (future) growth," said Parham.

Anytime a library reaches 80 percent of capacity, said Parham, it becomes crowded. "You spend all of your time moving books," he said.

By the year 2000, said Parham, the library may be filled to its capacity.

Tucker said that most of the \$10 million came from foundations and from individuals who were strong supporters of TCU.

Parham said he thought that the Greens' challenge grant was the strongest stimulus for getting the fund raising program "moving off dead center."

The Greens presented \$2 million toward the project in 1978. If the \$10 million was not attained by the end of 1980, said Parham, the Greens could have revoked their grant.

The Anne Burnett Tandy and Charles D. Tandy Foundation also gave a \$2 million challenge grant. Other large grants were given toward the expansion project by the T. J. Brown and C. A. Lupton Foundation.

Gift commitments of \$250,000 or more were submitted by Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland, Houston Endowment Inc., the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation Inc. of Tulsa and the Moody Foundation of Galveston.

Parham said that \$7.5 million is to be used for building and remodeling the new facility. An annual income off the remaining \$2.5 million will be used for maintenance and operations. See LIBRARY, page 4.

Hostages should be on way now

Compiled from wire reports

The 52 American hostages were expected to leave at 12:30 a.m. CST Tuesday aboard two Algerian airliners bound for a West German hospital, ending their 443 days in captivity, an official at the Tehran airport said.

"They will probably leave about 10 o'clock in the morning," the unidentified official told The Associated Press in New York. That would be 12:30 a.m. Tuesday Fort Worth time.

"The crews have all gone back to their hotel, and they'll come back about 8 o'clock or so in the morning," he said.

The United States signed an agreement with Iran Monday to free the 52 American hostages.

The agreement was signed by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chief American hostage negotiator, at the Algerian Foreign Ministry.

Christopher signed three documents, initialing each page. Signing of the agreement was delayed by the translation of all the documents into three

languages, English, French for the Algerian intermediaries and Farsi, the language of the Iranians.

Two Algerian airliners flew to Tehran to get the hostages, but officials in Washington think their release may have been delayed until Tuesday because of last minute snags over the release of frozen Iranian assets. Iran's chief negotiator Behzad Nabavi said U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims, creating further problems in the release of the hostages.

It is believed that the Americans will spend a week in a military hospital in Weisbaden, Germany, before returning home.

Nabavi, said Sunday that agreement had been reached on all the terms for exchange of the hostages for billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen by the U.S. government.

The State Department emphasized that Iran will receive only the \$8 billion frozen by the United States after the hostages were taken. That money will be transferred to London when the hostages have cleared Iranian air space.

Wiggins repaired at \$105,000 cost

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The third floor of Wiggins Hall, heavily damaged in a Nov. 23 fire that caused \$105,000 worth of damage—only \$5,000 of which is recoverable—has been rebuilt and filled with students.

Even Room 313, where a smoldering cigarette caused the three-alarm fire, has been rebuilt. It is vacant, however, because telephone hookups have not been completed.

Every other room damaged from the fire is occupied. Two other spaces have been vacated, but not because of the fire. After the fire, however, many residents left the third floor and have not returned, replaced by students new to the floor.

Sophomore Sheri Griffin's room is down the hall from 313. It was so damaged by the fire that she had to spend the rest of the semester in another room with a student whose roommate decided to live with her family in Fort Worth.

Her roommate didn't want to live in the room after the fire and moved. The heat from that fire melted several radio and television sets on the

third floor, which is now recarpeted and repainted, with only memory to remind of the fire.

As late as the beginning of December, Room 313 and the third-floor hall had been stripped down to sheet rock. Pipes and tubing above the hall were visible, paint had been burnt off and the smell of the fire hung in the air.

Tiles now cover the ceiling, plush tan carpeting covers the floor, and a fresh coat of baby blue paint covers the walls. It smells like a new car a hundred times over.

"I didn't think it could be done," Griffin, from Midland, said. "The wires and everything were hanging down. The walls had soot on them, the carpet was mushy and wet from all the water."

Sophomore Keri Littlefield's room was also damaged. She moved down with a woman living in a private room on the first floor for the last part of the fall semester.

"I thought they did a really good job," she said. "I was surprised. They even got it done on time."

Workmen from Blackmon-Mooring and TCU's physical plant began their repairs on Nov. 24 and worked throughout the rest of the fall semester and holidays in order to finish by the start of the spring semester. They finished Jan. 8.

See WIGGINS, page 3.

Aiming for Jim Wright's political hide

By KEITH PETERSEN and ANN GILLILAND
Staff Writers

From most aspects, it wasn't even a race. Most 25-year veteran congressmen would have given their eyeteeth to win re-election by 23 percentage points in a year that saw solidly-entrenched incumbents lose to maverick GOP candidates.

But when Jim Wright, 57, claimed victory on Nov. 4 in downtown Fort Worth with a 61 to 38 percent victory over former Fort Worth Mayor Pro Tem Jim Bradshaw, 40, the elation was tainted with concern over Wright's diminishing margins of victory.

In 1978, after his first term as House Majority Leader, Wright dispatched Claude Brown to political anonymity with a 68 to 32 percent victory. In 1976, Wright won with 76 percent. And in 1974, Wright won re-election with 79 percent of the vote.

But in 1980, after a quarter-century of accumulating political debts and power, Jim Wright, the likely successor to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., saw his world being turned upside down by conservative movements sweeping the country and especially the Southwest.

If the American ship was going down, the conservative rationale went, it was the duty of the American voters to ensure that the Democratic leadership go down with it.

And House Majority Leader Jim Wright was one targeted to go down with the ship.

The roots of the Wright-Bradshaw race can be traced back almost indefinitely. Perhaps it was the populist conservative movement of George Wallace in the 1968 election that marked the awakening of the previously dormant silent majority that would elect Ronald Reagan to the presidency and a Republican majority to the Senate in 1980.

Perhaps it was the election of a self-professed born-again Christian as president in 1976 that showed evangelicals in America the extent of the political clout they could wield. By forming groups such as the Moral Majority and Religious Roundtable, the evangelicals learned their lesson most quickly.

These forces were quickly drawn to each other in 1980. Like a tornado, they reshaped the political landscape in a storm full of sound, wind and fury. But they proved almost powerless to reshape the 12th District of Texas.

Instead, the opposition to Wright was keyed not by emotionally charged issues that would plague him as the campaign wore on, but by slick parliamentary maneuvering in the House in the fall of 1979.

The issue was a Congressional pay raise that had been debated from subcommittee to the floor of both the House and Senate.

The House, traditionally the poorer of the chambers and faced with the possibility of an automatic 13 percent pay raise, approved instead a 5.5 percent pay hike after debating the issue throughout the summer. As the fiscal year closed, it attached the raise and an accompanying amendment limiting federal abortion money to an emergency funding resolution for federal agencies.

The Senate, which opposed any pay raise, agreed in a last-minute conference committee to support the 5.5 percent raise in exchange for more liberal abortion funding. But the House insisted on the raise and strict

See WRIGHT, page 4.

This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the 1980 race between Republican Jim Bradshaw and House Majority Leader Jim Wright. Tomorrow: the money and background of the race.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Atheist loses bid to change court procedure. Madalyn Murray O'Hair's request to have the word "God" dropped from the traditional opening of the federal appeals court was denied by the Supreme Court, Monday.

The 5th Circuit Court will hear two cases, Jan. 28 and 29, involving O'Hair's challenge to the use of prayer to open city council meetings in Austin and the display of a nativity scene in the state capitol.

Federal Board approves aid to Chrysler. The Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board formally ratified its previous conditional approval of a plan to keep Chrysler afloat through monetary concessions from creditors and workers.

Formal approval of the plan begins a 15-day period in which agreement in writing must be furnished by the company, its creditors and representatives of the auto plant workers.

Nuclear arms race a plan for 'global Jonestown'

By KEITH MILLER

In a recent book about Nathaniel Hawthorne, Alvin Turner asks how Hawthorne could come to accept and support slavery. He asks: Why didn't Hawthorne's sensitivity compel him to join Thoreau and others who denounced slavery? For that matter, how could Christians nurture slavery, with all its evils?

We ask a similar question about "good Germans" who either accepted or supported Hitler's rise to power. Millions of such "good Germans" tended their businesses, raised their children, attended church and allowed Hitler to exterminate the Jew, offering little or no protest.

Is their such a hidden evil in 1981, an evil whose hideous face we see but

just look past; we accept it from habit or because we consider it an ugly necessity, just as many considered slavery or Hitler ugly but inevitable.

There is. The evil is perhaps greater than slavery or Hitler. It is the conscious design to destroy as much life on our planet as possible. It is a design funded with many billions of dollars and costing more every year.

The evil is the nuclear arms race. Many, such as out-going Vice President Walter Mondale, label the race "insane" while exerting strenuous actions to sustain it. It is a program that Albert Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein opposed because it prepares us for, in Einstein's words, the "general annihilation" of mankind. It is indeed a plan for a global Jonestown.

Supposedly, America's participation in this race supplies our

... can we reasonably expect terrorists, mad dictators and warring nations to refrain from triggering these devices, the machinery of holocaust.

country with security. But no one alive has been secure since the nuclear age and no one will ever be secure as long as it continues.

As things are going, can anyone doubt that a nuclear bomb will explode within the next 10, 50 or 75 years? As things are going, can we reasonably expect terrorists, mad dictators and warring nations to refrain from triggering these devices, the machinery of holocaust? Can we say hypocritically to smaller nations, "You're children. You're not old enough to play with matches, so don't build the bomb?"

Whereas Christ teaches us to love our neighbors and our enemies, why do so many Christians in America embrace and pay for America's participation in the arms race? The hypocrisy of such militarism, when contrasted with Christ's call for love, is awesome. Christ beckons us to turn the other cheek, to walk the extra mile, to pray for those who persecute us, to judge not, to act as peacemakers, to embrace meekness and to understand that the last shall be first and the first + the mightiest + shall be last. Christian love takes forms other than building nuclear

missiles.

Granted, Russia is also to blame for the arms race. But this should not hide the need for disarmament worldwide. What is needed is a crusade, launched with love at its base.

Schweitzer, Russell and Einstein argued that the move for disarmament was necessary and worked to organize it. They combined forces after realizing that governments do not provide for peace until people vigorously demand it.

America is a great place to start because, unlike Russia, we are able to tolerate dissent. The MX missile, a system not yet planned by the Russians, is an appropriate target for elimination. We may reconsider the program or opt for mass production. But if the United States begins building the MX, Russia will surely

follow suit.

This country should reject the MX missile if it follows the words of Father Daniel Berrigan, words that fall on 1981 like a light: "We can have the bomb, or we can have the children. We cannot have both. And everyday we choose. We are not choosing the children."

However, we may choose to ignore Berrigan, Schweitzer, Russell and Einstein. We may demand a boost in arms. But when governments and terrorists explode the bomb, how will the few nuclear survivors look on our generation? Those tortured souls would probably want to return to 1981 with a message: "Apprehend that the nuclear arms race is the blackest of black comedies conceived in the lowest pit of hell."

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OPINION

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1981

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Drop Nixon's crony

President Ronald Reagan's choice for secretary of state sets a dangerous precedent.

The expected confirmation of Alexander Haig Thursday proves that a young Republican Senate is willing to forget the stench of Watergate and an old Republican ringmaster is willing to feed on its remains.

Haig, former Nixon chief of staff, former NATO commander, won the endorsement Jan. 16 of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. On Thursday, two days after the Reagan inauguration, Haig is expected to receive the full Senate seal of approval. The hope dies but the memory still burns.

- Haig became head of the Nixon staff after H.R. Haldeman was driven from the White House by scandal. Throughout Watergate, Haig insisted he "acted solely on the orders of the commander-in-chief." The four-star general obeyed Nixon's every decision; on an extreme scale, so did the soldiers at My Lai.

- As the senior military adviser to Henry Kissinger, Haig engineered the secret - and illegal - Christmas bombings of Cambodia. He then led its coverup, a scheme ending in the illegal wiretapping of 13 government officials.

- On Aug. 7, 1974 Haig met with Vice President Gerald Ford to "exchange views on the current situation." The first to mention "pardon," Haig relayed the talk to the president. Two days later, Nixon resigned. One week later, President Ford signed his pardon, relieving Nixon of pending legal action.

- When questioned before Judge John Sirica on the infamous 18½-minute gap in the White House tapes, Chief of Staff Haig offered what he called the "devil theory." "Perhaps some sinister force had come in," he said.

- Haig then became Nixon's hatchetman, ordering the mass firings of what became known as "the Saturday night massacre." Among those fired were Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus. Haig then ordered the FBI to seal off Cox's office and seize his records.

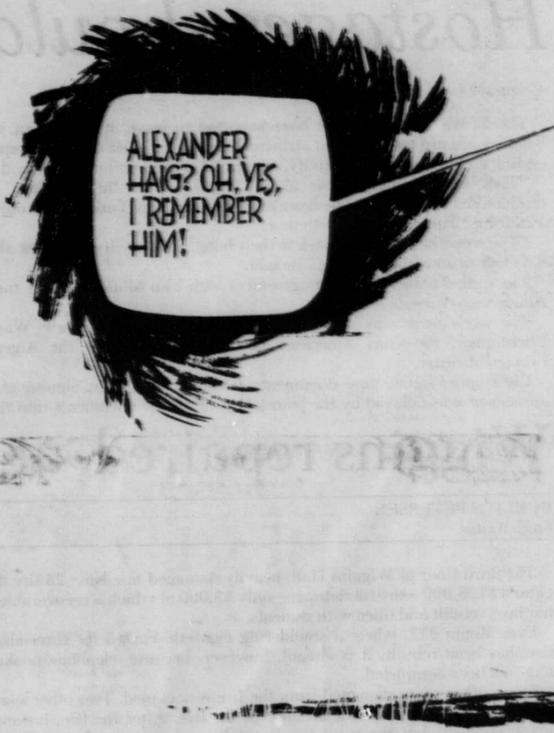
- Haig swore last week, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that he never acted to cover up the Watergate scandal. Yet according to John Dean, the Nixon lawyer who first made public the inner workings of the Oval Office, "The wagons were being drawn around the White House and Haig was the wagonmaster."

Watergate was perhaps the ugliest sham in our history. Its activities were crimes, nothing less. And the sins didn't halt at the door of the White House, but flowed to the Treasury Department to the CIA to the FBI to the Justice Department itself. How could Alexander Haig, chief of staff, be above suspicion, above the law?

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., one of two on the 17-man Senate Committee to vote against Haig's nomination, called the secretary of state-designate "intelligent," but added that he could not support Haig because "of the risks inherent in having all those enormous skills not properly focused by a dominant sense of moral purpose."

Doubt over Haig's ability in government has never entered into the picture; neither has a glimpse of his moral limits.

The United States should take a "steely-eyed view" in foreign policy, so goes the conservative cry now sweeping the country. Many men and women of today, 1981, are capable of diplomacy conservative-style. We need not dredge up the old cronies of a murky Watergate past.



Central America: a comic opera

By DON COERVER

Mention Central America and most Americans think of bananas. Traditional images tell us much of past American relations with this region: the United Fruit Company, coups by generals sporting excessive decorations from unknown or unfought wars, sending in the Marines. It all had a touch of the comic opera. Lately, however, no one is laughing - and there are longer and more frequent sore notes.

The first indication of future troubles came in Nicaragua. Nicaraguan politics had been dominated by the Somoza family since 1933 when Anastasio Somoza

Sr. used his control of the National Guard to establish Central America's most durable dictatorship. His two sons, Luis and Anastasio Jr., continued the dynasty after the senior Somoza's assassination in 1956. By the 1970s, the Somoza clique was so powerful and wealthy that critics referred to Nicaragua as "Somozaland." A combination of political, social and economic troubles - add a major earthquake - eventually led to the overthrow of the Somoza regime in July, 1979. Enthusiasm for the coup against the Somozas was tempered by the fact that the principal force in the "new" Nicaragua was the Sandinista National Liberation Front, led by Marxist political philosophy and an open admiration for Castro's Cuba.

While the rebels attempted to organize a new government in Nicaragua, American attention shifted to another Central American

nation: El Salvador. With a shaky economy and a disrupted political system, El Salvador seemed on the verge of anarchy. By late 1979, large-scale political terrorism was rapidly escalating into a full-scale civil war.

In October, 1979 the inept military regime of General Carlos Humberto Romero was overthrown and replaced by a civilian-military junta. The new junta promised reforms but soon found itself caught in deadly crossfire from opposite political ends. Because the extreme right was bitterly opposed to anything remotely threatening the privileged position of the landed aristocracy, right-wing death squads grew from demand. Leftist extremists also resorted to violence, fearing that the moderate reforms promised would undermine their support from El Salvador's peasants.

The political terrorism of 1979 turned to civil war a year later. The death counts escalated. Almost 9,000 people died from acts of political violence in 1980. This figure would be equivalent in percent to nearly 400,000 deaths in the United States. The bloody murders of six prominent leftists and four American women ended 1980, floating El Salvador into a new year of violence.

Thus far, two American lawyers and the director of El Salvador's agrarian reform program have been killed in 1981. The three were gunned down in the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador, the nation's capital.

The U.S. government has found itself trapped in the middle of the civil and political upheaval here. The Carter administration had been backing - some say directing - the

major reforms of the moderate junta, including the agrarian reform program and the nationalization of the banking system. While leftists labeled the reforms "inadequate," conservative elements in El Salvador claimed that the reforms were dictated by Washington and that landowners were sent to the U.S. Embassy to uncover details about the agrarian reform program. Meanwhile, even the moderate junta played down the reforms, favoring greater emphasis on military action against leftist guerrillas.

The common thread through all this was the assumption that the United States could indeed influence the outcome of the El Salvador conflict. Increasingly suspect, this assumption leads us to an even greater question: Can the United

States win in El Salvador regardless of which group prevails? If the right triumphs, it will almost certainly be a temporary victory - further clogging the country's domestic and international situation. The continuation of the moderate junta would seem to offer only the extension of an unsatisfactory status quo. A victory by the left would mean tension in the neighboring states of Guatemala and Honduras, whose political fates have long depended on El Salvador.

For those accustomed to thinking of bananas when Central America is mentioned, the months ahead will be confusing and vaguely frightening.

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Tucker

question. We have double-digit inflation. I have serious doubts that we could move into another academic year without another tuition increase. To be able to proceed without a tuition increase in the face of double-digit inflation is something I doubt we can do. The size of the tuition increase will be determined as we move on into the budget formation. Last year, we were able to hold the increases in charges to about 7 percent, when we were in the midst of runaway inflation. It turned out that TCU had one of the lowest increases of any private college or university in the United States. Other institutions had increases in charges well in excess of 10 percent.

Q: During the semester break, preliminary figures were released that showed an increase in the number of freshmen and transfer students who are contacting TCU for applications. Is this a trend for the next couple of years or just a fluke? What kind of problems will increasing enrollment bring to TCU?

A: I hope it is not a fluke. I think it is too early in the year to say, to give any reasonable guess as to the size of the freshman class in the fall of 1981. We are heartened by the statistics to date. At this point, our applications are running ahead of those in a very good year, namely 1979. I'm certainly not prepared to call it a trend. I'd like to think that TCU is gaining some momentum. I'm not prepared to call it a fluke either. I want it to be a trend and many of us are working to make it a trend.

What kind of problems will it create? The most pressing problem, if in fact we have a freshman class comparable to last fall's, will be housing. We may need as many as 130 places for people to live on campus. We are now addressing that problem. The admission statistics are encouraging, and there is a trend nationwide for students to want to return to campus precisely because it is more economical now to live in a dormitory than to live in an apartment. When we combine the two, it would appear that we need to do some thinking about how we can provide another 130 living spaces on campus for the fall of 1981.

I am working on that problem and I am seeking some help from Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible and his staff and also interim Vice Chancellor and Dean Koehler.

Q: What alternatives have been presented so far? Construction of any facility would be out of the question for next fall.

A: No, we couldn't construct a residence hall in that short a time. We are looking at all sorts of alternatives. For example, we have dormitories in which not all the space is committed to housing. We are going to find the most cost-effective alternative.

I fully expect us, come fall, to have another 130 spaces. We can't wait until the end of August and say, "What are we going to do now?" When school opened last year, we were somewhere between optimum and maximum capacity. The indicators lead me to conclude that we need more on-campus space for housing in the coming fall semester.

It is an interesting problem for a college or university to be facing because this is not what I anticipated when I arrived at TCU in 1979. It is a pleasant surprise. And a good problem to have.

Wiggins

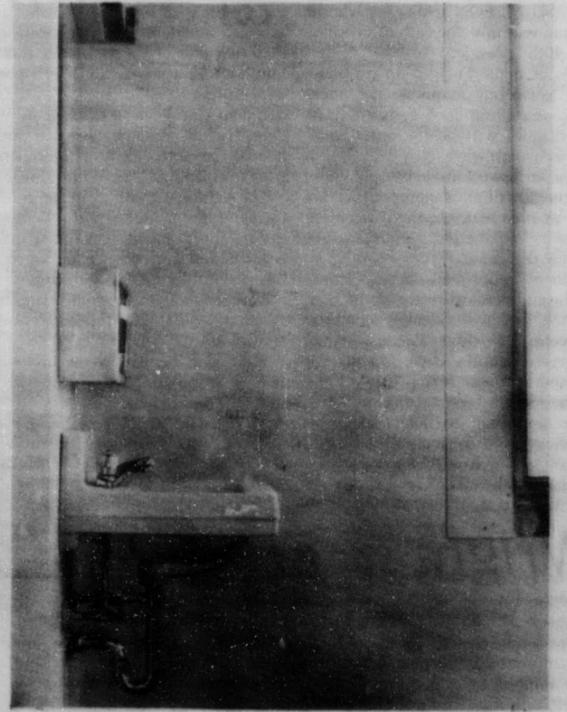


Wiggins 313 the day after the fire. . .

The workmen first repaired the 15 rooms with minor damage so that the students returning from an extended Thanksgiving break could move back in. The 23 women still left without rooms made arrangements to live off campus, with resident assistants or with other women who had private rooms.

Griffin said that she had not yet received any of what Blackmon-Mooring took of hers to be dry-cleaned, but she did have kind words for some of the workmen.

"They were here every day, all day long," she said. "A couple of men were so nice, just like fathers, carrying our boxes down for us and asking if we needed anything."



The room last week. . .

Littlefield said she took all her clothes home to Arlington, where she washed them in a strong detergent to get rid of the smokey smell.

Housing Director Don Mills said that it cost \$45,000 to put in new ceilings and walls, \$53,000 to clean rooms and repair furniture, \$5,000 to repaint and \$2,000 to replace the furniture in Room 313.

Although Housing Director Don Mills said Dec. 1 that all rooms would be ready for occupancy, Reservations Director Pat Arnn a few days later took what she called "a precautionary measure" and gave Wiggins full occupancy, although four rooms were vacant.

Arnn said that those four rooms were not being reserved because there was a chance of the repairs not being completed.

Tuesday

20
Noon
Brown Bag
Slide lecture
Francisco Goya:
The Disasters of War
Student center gallery

3:30 p.m.
SOC
Student center, room 202
5 p.m.
Angel Flight
Student center, room 204
5:15 p.m.
Women's basketball, TCU vs.
Southeast Oklahoma
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

January

6:30
Wesley Foundation Fireside
Supper
Testing Your Love
7:30 p.m.
Basketball, TCU vs. SMU
Daniel Meyer Coliseum

Wednesday

21
Last day for late registration,
changing or adding classes

3 p.m.
Faculty Orientation
Student center, room 202
6:30 p.m.
Concert Connection
Student center, room 202
7 p.m.
Unity
The Looking Glass

7:30 p.m.
Washington Internship Reception
Student center, room 207-209
10 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study
The Corner



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Reagan to be sworn in today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan will take the oath of office as the 40th president of the United States at noon Tuesday in an hour-long ceremony capping the most costly inaugural in U.S. history. At 69, Reagan will be the oldest man ever sworn in.

Reagan's swearing-in is highlighted by the unanimous approval of six cabinet members Monday, including Casper Weinberger, secretary of defense-designate.

Others approved were Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the CIA, as the deputy defense secretary; Malcolm Baldrige as secretary of commerce and Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

The Senate Finance Committee gave approval to John Block as secretary of agriculture, Donald Regan as treasury secretary and Richard Schweiker as secretary of health and human services.

An estimated 100,000 visitors are expected to attend the inauguration. Expected cost of the festivities is \$8 million; four years ago Carter's cost \$4.6 million.

Unlike Carter, who walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, Reagan and his wife plan to ride in a limousine from the Capitol to the White House.

The ceremony will also be more formal than Carter's, with Reagan dressed in a morning suit, striped trousers and gray tie. Carter wore a tuxedo.

The ceremony takes place on the gleaming white, flag-studded front of the Capitol.

Aides said Reagan wrote his own inaugural speech, "Era of Renewal," to set the tone of his presidency.

The official kick-off of inaugural activities was a ceremony Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial with the largest fireworks display in the city's history.

On Sunday, a service was held at the National Presbyterian Church. A reception for the incoming cabinet, a governor's reception and three concerts at the Kennedy Center, complete with candlelight suppers, were also held Sunday.

A "distinguished ladies reception" was held Monday, along with a vice-presidential reception and a two-hour entertainment gala for which the cheapest seats were \$50. A capacity crowd of 18,000 was expected to view the show in person, while others watched it on television. Reagan and his wife will travel by helicopter to the show, arranged by Frank Sinatra and Johnny Carson.

Inauguration day for the Reagans begins with a private worship service at St. John's Episcopal Church at LaFayette Park across from the White House. Reagan will then travel to the White House to meet President Carter.

The ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m. By tradition, the president-elect will take the oath at noon.

The swearing-in will be followed by the inaugural parade. From a wooden reviewing stand, the Reagans will watch 21 high school and college bands, 10 military bands, nine equestrian groups and a champion dog sled team from Alaska.

The inaugural ceremony will climax Tuesday evening with a series of nine inaugural balls. Tickets cost \$100 each and 40,000 people are expected to attend. Reagan will settle permanently into the White House at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Reagan's last day before becoming president started with a national security briefing to bring him up to date on the hostage situation. A meeting with associates on the economy and briefings with the cabinet-designate followed.

Library

The library will be the only building on campus with an endowment for annual operations and maintenance, Parham said.

"We want to continue to keep the library operating at the same level as it is now," said Parham.

"The only time we might discontinue service is during the three or four days while we are moving material to new locations," he explained. However, only sections of the building will be shut down at one time, he said.

Goya prints on exhibit

The first edition of Francisco Goya's etchings, "The Disasters of War," will be on exhibit through Feb. 27 in the TCU Gallery.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center. Admission is free.

The "Disasters of War" series is now considered to be among the finest of Goya's graphic creations. They were created after the artist became deaf.

They are said to reflect Goya's reactions to the devastation of Spain during the Napoleonic Peninsular

Wars of 1808-1814. Because the topic might have been too politically and socially inflammatory, Goya opted not to publish "The Disasters" during his lifetime.

Goya described the first section of his three part series as the "fatal consequences of Spain's bloody war with Bonaparte." It includes massacres, stabbings, burials, rape and a few futile acts of courage.

In the second part of the series Goya documented the famine of 1811-12 in which 20,000 Spaniards in Madrid died.

Wright

abortion funding and left on a recess, killing any chance to resolve differences.

The Senate rejected the conference committee report, giving congressmen the automatic 13 percent raise.

Within days of this action, Jim Wright had a race on his hands. On Oct. 9, 1979, H.E. "Eddie" Chiles, the chief executive officer of the Western Company of North America, owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and author of the "I'm Mad" commercials and bumper stickers, bought a quarter-page ad in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram attacking Wright's vote for the pay raise and urging him to retire.

"Jim, you, the president and the majority of Congress have been telling us we have got to make sacrifices to solve our problems. You've told us to hold down wages and prices, cut back on driving, get smaller cars, accept gasoline rationing and make a lot of other sacrifices. But, Jim, you people in Washington don't think that applies to you - just to us folks," the ad said.

"ALL OF THE CONGRESSMEN WHO VOTE FOR HIGHER TAXES, MORE GOVERNMENT SPENDING AND MORE REGULATIONS SHOULD HAVE TO COME HOME AND TRY TO MAKE A LIVING UNDER THE LAWS THEY HAVE BEEN PASSING."

"It looks like the only fair thing for you to do is announce your retirement at your 25 Years in Congress Dinner."

"Jim, that's long enough. Hang up your spikes. Let someone else try. Maybe they won't cost the taxpayers so much money, and they might be able to HELP GET THIS COUNTRY ROLLING AGAIN." (Emphasis Chiles')

It is not clear exactly why Chiles, a former ardent Wright supporter, became such a vociferous opponent. "Jim Wright is a socialist," Chiles said then. "We had a parting of ways. One day I told him I was going to beat him and get him out of Congress."

After the election, however, Chiles had softened his rhetoric, saying only that when he switched allegiances from the Democratic to the Republican party, he could no longer support Wright.

Chiles did put some muscle in his attacks against Wright. He guaranteed

a campaign chest of \$500,000 (a guarantee he delivered on) to the GOP opponent to Wright.

At this time, however, Wright was being feted at the Tarrant County Convention Center by political leaders honoring his 25 years in the House.

The Oct. 14, 1979 dinner drew 5,000 people at \$25 per ticket, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan, O'Neill and special White House adviser Sarah Weddington. President Carter expressed his congratulations to Wright at the end of a 20-minute film highlighting Wright's career.

Ironically, Wright, who was named as the most respected member of Congress by the members of that institution, had already been targeted for defeat by GOP congressmen.

The National Republican Congressional Committee, headed by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., began working hard against the Democratic leadership two years ago when it started compiling data comparing the voting records and political complexion of the leaders' districts - including the 12th District of Texas.

Vander Jagt said there was no personal animosity. "I feel close to them, warm. I won't say a bad word about them. But I will speak for their Republican challengers."

Vander Jagt said the hit list included Majority Whip John Brademas, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Wright also found his district's political waters being tested by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) of Arlington, Va., which commissioned a poll held on the day after the Wright appreciation dinner.

The telephone poll, conducted by Arthur Finklestein and Associates, whose clients have included conservative Sens. Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and James Buckley, began by asking questions about Chiles and the Western Company. Later, it asked questions about Wright's votes and sought reactions to the names of Chiles, City Councilman Jim Bradshaw, Paul Stevens and Bayard Rustin.

Terry Dolan, the chairman of NCPAC, said then that he hoped the poll would encourage Chiles to run against Wright. "I have tried to get Chiles to run against Jim Wright and every time we talked before, he said he was not interested," Dolan, 30, said. "If there is a good showing, he (Chiles) might be persuaded."

The results of the poll encouraged Dolan. Eighty percent of the respondents opposed the congressional pay raise and saw it as a major issue. Wright was given negative marks of 2-1 on both inflation and energy. Bradshaw had over 60 percent name recognition and Stevens, the chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission, and Friedman, the chief executive officer of Fort Worth National Bank, had 35 percent name recognition.

Chiles and Bradshaw, the poll said, had the best chance of beating Jim Wright.

"We wanted to check on Jim Wright," Dolan said. "He's Jimmy Carter's water boy and he's in very, very deep trouble. I think we will hang Carter around his neck."

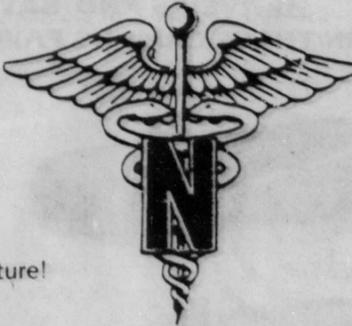
When Chiles restated that he would not run, the choice became apparent as to who the favorite of the GOP establishment was - the millionaire owner of Cogdell Auto Supply chains in Fort Worth and his hometown of Waco, Jim Bradshaw.

By the end of October, Tarrant County Republican Party chairman Charles Lundelius said a candidate had already been decided on. On Nov. 1, 1979, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Bradshaw would "almost assuredly" run, unless he decided to accept one of the two state commission appointments he was being offered. Stevens and Friedman both said they were not interested in running against Wright.

On Nov. 29, 1979, Bradshaw spoke to the Downtown Republican Club. He cited an American Cause study of Wright's voting record that said he voted along liberal lines 94 percent of the time.

Although he would not formally enter the race for another two months, Jim Bradshaw was setting the tone for what Wright aide Craig Raupe later called the "most disagreeable campaign" he had been involved in.

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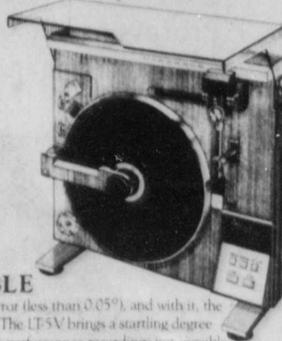
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Tears and champagne mix with joy

By the Associated Press

The bleary-eyed families of 52 American hostages poured champagne, set off firecrackers and put up "welcome home" banners Monday to celebrate freedom for their loved ones after over 14 months of captivity.

Few were sleeping when President Carter came on television before dawn to give the word: An agreement had been signed to free the hostages. The tense wait was all but over. Those who weren't awake quickly got the word in a telephone call from the State Department.

"It's what we've been waiting to hear for so long," said Doris Moeller, of Loup City, Neb., the mother of hostage Marine Sgt. Michael Moeller. "It's just an end of a long, long time."

"It's been a wonderful night," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield. "The weight's lifted; the pain's gone. It's a glorious feeling."

Hope had been raised before, but this time hope didn't fade.

"This time, it felt right," Mrs. Morefield said.

Most of the hostage families said they didn't plan to go to West Germany, where it was expected the hostages would be flown and possibly remain for several days. But many were planning to fly to Washington for a reunion.

Robert Hohman, father of hostage Donald Hohman, of West Sacramento, Calif., came to his door with tears in his eyes, a smile on his face and a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel.

"Well, that's it. It's official," he said.

The parents of hostage Johnny McKeel grabbed a large yellow ribbon and walked outside their Balch Springs, Texas, home shortly after the State Department called with the good news. They stood in the light rain and tied the ribbon around their oak tree.

"There. Now we are ready for him to come home. Now there is a yellow ribbon tied around an old oak tree," Wyona McKeel whispered as her voice broke.

Globe, Ariz., was planning a huge parade for hostage Jimmy Lopez.

"We'll paint the town yellow," promised Donna Anderson, who manages the local Chamber of Commerce. "There will be yellow ribbons everywhere. Jimmy is going to know we've never forgotten him."

Ernest and Susan Cooke uncorked champagne in their Memphis, Tenn., home and invited 22 reporters and technicians to join them in a toast to the expected release of their son, Donald.

Barbara Timm took a huge welcome-home banner from the living room and draped it outside here Oak Creek, Wis., home in honor of her 21-year-old son, Kevin Hermening.

The friends who kept a night-long vigil with her dashed down the streets, setting off firecrackers, honking car horns and waking up the neighbors.

"I've been doing a super job of staying calm," said Mrs. Timm, who last year defied a government travel ban to go to Tehran and see her son.

"It was just a total relief. It's finally over," she said.

Church bells rang, high school bands struck up patriotic music, and in a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., they raised a final flag, one for each day since the hostages were seized.

In small-town America, it was a day of tribute to God and country. Flags were unfurled along the streets of Milledgeville, Ga. Church bells pealed. Mayor James Baugh and local ministers held a ceremony at City all with music by the Georgia Military College band.

Robert Holloway of Jonesville, N.Y., near Albany, set out with a pair of scissors to cut down all the yellow ribbons he had tied to trees and lamp-posts throughout the area. Mayor Louis Herman of the village of Monticello in the Catskill Mountains said he would ask the town board for permission to do the same thing.

"Welcome Home, Hostages!" said a dozen billboards featuring the Stars and Stripes that appeared in Nashville, Tenn.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council said it was planning to offer all 52 hostages free vacations in Florida.

But it was a bittersweet celebration.

"They will soon be home," said Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. "But our celebration of their release is muted by the suffering that has been endured so bravely."

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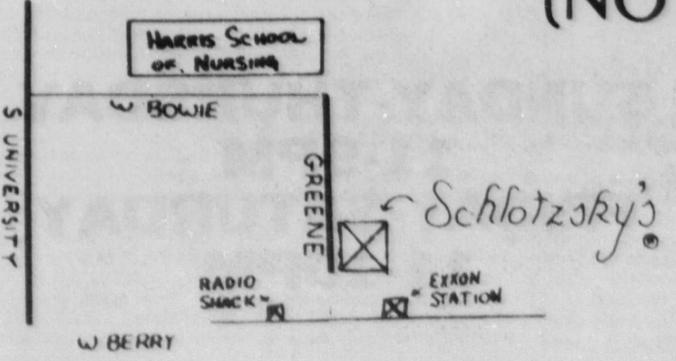
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SPORTS

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	W-L	Pct.	TCU	W-L Pct.
Baylor	4-0	1.000	TCU	2-3 .400
Houston	3-1	.750	SMU	2-3 .400
Texas Tech	3-2	.600	Texas A&M	1-3 .250
Rice	2-2	.500	Texas	1-4 .200
Arkansas	2-2	.500		

TCU supporters sparse

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Columnist

"Does anybody really care?"
One might not think that a head coach at TCU could or would make a statement like that, but it's what Jim Killingsworth, TCU basketball coach, said at a Frog Club luncheon two weeks ago.
If Killingsworth asked that short and to-the-point question to get an ear from his audience of 50 or so, it didn't work.
"Pass the salt, please. Uh, what'd ya say, Killer?"
Killingsworth was talking about fan support. If people don't care about coming to watch the team play, he said, why should he and his players work their tails off to try to win.
Oh, sure, the members were happy that the Horned Frogs had knocked off then 11th-ranked Texas A&M, 56-51, at Reunion Arena the Saturday before. And, yes, the members would tell their friends about that inspiring victory and how the team had won three of its last four games and how TCU was tied for the Southwest Conference lead with a 1-0 mark.
But some really didn't care.

Only 3,100 showed up that same night to see Killingsworth's team pathetically lose to Rice, 57-51. TCU played to 15-and 16,000 seat sellouts at Notre Dame, Illinois, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and University of New Mexico over the holidays.
One reason nobody really cares is the fact that the TCU basketball program has been—like the football Horned Frog program—on the skids for the past nine years. TCU has been in the doghouse of the SWC for so long that the players are now fed Alpo.
This season, TCU is 5-10 overall and 2-3 in SWC play. Four of the Horned Frog losses, though, have been by a total of nine points.

Killingsworth, in his second year as head coach, has made his team competitive almost overnight.

But does anybody really care?
"To have a great athletic program, they (the players) have got to be afraid to lose," Killingsworth said in his best coaching logic. Logic that, in layman's terms, says if the players knew people really cared, they would try that much harder to win; then, as a result of a few more rooting Horned Frog fans, TCU would win a few more games.
"The players have to know people care. We haven't had a good crowd here yet," Killingsworth said. "You can go out and shoot a shotgun into the crowd and not hit anybody."

When there are decent crowds at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, it's usually because the fans at the games are coming to see UT (like half of the 4,100 at DMC did Saturday in TCU's 66-64 win), Arkansas, A&M or Baylor, not TCU. TCU alumni seem to have an innate ability not to be seen or heard. Also, the student half of DMC hasn't been filled to its peak in years (almost, though, Saturday). Rumor has it that the New Orleans Ain't fans (the bag heads) will send a couple of their representatives to town today to design a bag especially for TCU supporters so that they can cover their faces.

In one way, Killingsworth has tried to right the wrong. When he came here back in 1979, he said he would recruit players from Fort Worth in an attempt to get local support and interest. Both of his recruiting crops have had one player from Fort Worth, Darrell Browder, the team's best player and possibly the best guard in the SWC, and Gilbert Collier came from Fort Worth's Dunbar High, a small, all-black school in east Fort Worth.

But maybe that's a problem right there, too. If Killingsworth is trying to drum up local support, why did the

athletic department raise ticket prices to \$5? There aren't many families that can afford five bucks a ticket (three for kids), especially if the product isn't worth that much, which it isn't.

One can go see the Dallas Mavericks, the NBA's newest team, for four bucks. Wouldn't somebody rather go see Dr. J or Darryl Dawkins or Larry Bird for four bucks, than go see TCU for five?

One solution to low attendance would be to lower the ticket prices and continue the Killingsworth policy of building up local support by recruiting Fort Worth schoolboys. Then, and only then, should the athletic department raise the ticket prices, as more of a test of the community's true support than saving to the public that TCU is in financial woes, please give.
But does anybody really care?

On December 1, Super Frog was shot by an unknown gunman during half-time of the TCU-University of Pacific game. Authorities believe they have identified the attempted assassin and will disclose the name of the individual during half-time of Tuesday's TCU-SMU basketball game at 7:30 p.m. at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

TCU Promotional Director John Grace has received over 1,000 entries for the Who Shot Super Frog Contest with suspects like Jimmy Carter, sportscaster Jim Brinson, the Jack-in-the-Box Clown and Chancellor Tucker. The winner will be randomly chosen from those who correctly guessed the assassin's identity.

The winner's name will be announced at half-time of the game. The winner will receive a six-day Windjammer cruise for two to the Caribbean. The trip is valued at \$700.



PUCKERED UP—TCU's Warren Bridges spots open man SMU tonight at 7:30 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. during TCU's 66-64 win over Texas Saturday. TCU plays Skiff Photo by Danny Biggs

Tennis team getting set for SWC

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

In preparation for the treacherous Southwest Conference spring season, the TCU tennis team met tough competition last week in the prestigious Reno Indoor Invitational Tournament at the MGM Grand Hotel.

The Horned Frogs competed against many of the best teams in the nation and not only gained experience under heavy pressure, but also came away with confidence after their strong showing.

Competing against nine highly ranked teams, including Stanford, Pepperdine and USC (all ranked in the national top five), TCU earned an impressive sixth place in the coveted tourney.

Coach Tut Bartzten said, "We have a good attitude after Reno. It's reassuring to see that we can play at

that level."

TCU's doubles team of David Pate and Karl Richter took the men's doubles championship with an exciting come-from-behind victory. Seeded seventh entering the competition, Pate and Richter met up with top-seeded USC in the finals. Under constant pressure by the favored Trojan pair, the twosome rallied back and, with an amazing comeback in the final set tie-breaker, won 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"Winning the number one doubles in such an uphill battle should give the entire team a great deal of confidence," Bartzten said. "We had about a million-to-one shot of pulling it out."

In the second division doubles, TCU's fifth-seeded duo of Chris Doane and Dave Zimmerman managed to upset third-seeded California and top-seeded USC, before falling to Trinity in the finals,

7-6, 4-6, 2-6. Bartzten said this was Doane and Zimmerman's best play so far this season.

"Our doubles performance did a world of good for us. That was our weakest area last year. Now we've got security in doubles as well as singles," Zimmerman said.

Ranked 15th in the first NCAA poll, the Horned Frogs could move up a few notches in the poll. In order to participate in the NCAA Tournament in late spring, however, TCU must overcome some excellent Southwest Conference teams when conference play begins in March.

SWC teams ranked along with TCU are Arkansas (5th), Houston (11th), SMU (14th), Texas (17th) and Texas A&M (20th).

"It's up to us now to try to improve at the same rate we have," Bartzten said. "Everybody around us is improving, and we can't let them pass us by."

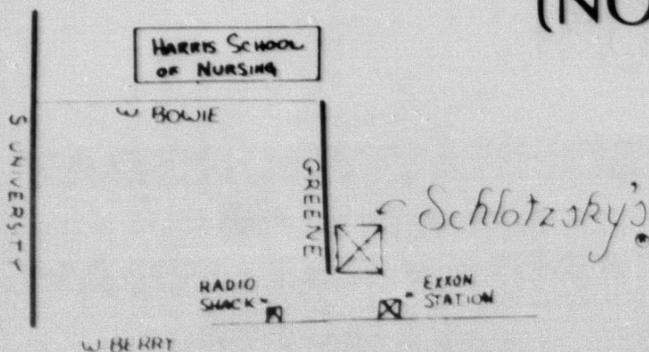


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