

Alcohol accessible to youths; education called for

By NANCYLEE NOVELL
Staff Writer

Second of two

Since 1972, the number of 16-, 17-, and 18-year-old drinking drivers involved in fatal crashes has tripled, according to national highway statistics. As many as 60 percent of these crashes are single-vehicle accidents and only 25 percent involve speeding. In Texas alone, the number of total alcohol-related arrests of teenagers in 1978 was over 30,000, according to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Alcohol is popular because it is readily available, Robert Herbert of the Tarrant County Council on Alcoholism said. "You can buy a six-pack of beer almost anywhere," he said. "Or else you can raid your parent's liquor cabinet." Even those not old enough to buy alcohol legally can usually find someone to get it for them.

Part of the problem is that people don't think of alcohol as a drug, Herbert said. "It's clearly a chemical, considered by many to be just as addicting, just as dangerous," he said.

"In some senses, it's legitimate to get drunk," Herbert said. "It's legal. It's acceptable. If you see your successful, professional father come home and take a drink each night, then drinking appears to be OK."

TCU sociology professor Barry Tuchfeld said most parents are relieved that their children are not involved with anything more than alcohol. "Thank God, it's not drugs!" is an average parent's sigh when a son or daughter stumbles home after a little too much to drink, he said.

ACROSS THE NATION there has been a push to raise the legal drinking age. The move is "a form of prohibition," Herbert said. School officials and legislators hope that a higher legal age would prevent high school seniors from buying beer and liquor for underclassmen.

Since 1976, six states have raised the legal drinking age to 19 or above. Only 13 states still allow 18-year-olds to purchase beer and liquor. Nine of

those are still considering raising the legal age.

But legislative controls are not necessarily the best approach, Herbert said. "The issue gets to be, 'Has it worked?' The answer is 'Not all that much.' If the desire to use a drug, any drug, is there, it will be used. Teens will find a way."

Education is probably the most effective way of dealing with the alcohol problem, he said. "The kids these days are sophisticated. They're looking for experiences to help them deal with their world," he said. "You've got to deal with their decision-making process. Tone down their curiosity and the desire to get into alcohol. Show them that there's nothing a drug can do for them that they can't get through another regime (such as meditation, music or exercise)," he said.

"OLD-STYLE SCARE" techniques have either no effect or the opposite effect," Herbert said. Plain facts on the effects and consequences of drug and alcohol use may help teens to make mature decisions, he said.

See ALCOHOL, page 3.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1980

Weather

Today's weather will be cloudy and warmer, with highs in the low 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at about 10 m.p.h. Lows tonight will be in the lower 40s.

Polish Communist Party purges 4 Soviets deny troop movements

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Polish Communist Party's central committee purged four more Politburo members and brought Wladyslaw Gomulka's hard-line police boss back into the inner circle in its attempt to cope with the independent labor movement and the country's acute economic crisis.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union denied rumors of threatening troop movements, and the Carter administration warned Moscow against military intervention.

Ending a two-day meeting Tuesday, the central committee ousted Wladyslaw Kruczek, a former trade union boss; Alojzy Karkoszka, another former associate of purged party leader Edward Gierk; former Interior Minister Stanislaw

Kowalczyk and Andrzej Werblan, a longtime party ideologist.

The central committee also stripped Gierk of all party and public posts.

Gierk himself was purged Sept. 5 and replaced by Stanislaw Kania after the massive strike wave during the summer.

The latest purge was another step by Kania to consolidate his power and deal with the nation's \$20-billion foreign debt, food and consumer goods shortages and the restive free labor movement led by Solidarity, the first big union formed free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

A flurry of reports of Soviet military moves on Poland's eastern and western borders swept Europe as the central committee met, but the

Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow said: "We categorically deny all these rumors."

"Troops in the trans-Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living in a normal life," it said. "There is no urgent or non-urgent mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

Meanwhile, the Carter administration, declaring that the United States is not weakened just because it is changing presidents, warned the Soviet Union that an invasion of Poland would cause "the most serious" deterioration of East-West and U.S.-Soviet relations.



IMMERSED IN CHRISTMAS - Dorothy Lewis of Fort Worth is working part time during the holiday season.

She sells stockings and other Christmas paraphernalia at Ridgeman Mall.

House passes 8 recommendations of goal changes

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday passed what one House member called a "castrated" version of an ad hoc committee's recommended changes of TCU's current philosophies and objectives.

After an hour-long debate, the lengthiest floor battle of the semester, the House passed the eight recommendations, which do not include omitting what the committee called TCU's "hypocritical" objective of operating as a "laboratory of democracy and representative processes." The list now goes before Vice-Chancellor Howard Wible.

By a vote of 25-10, the House rejected the committee's argument that TCU is an autocratic system and retained the university's objective for a "laboratory of democracy and representative processes."

"The university is set up as an autocratic system," the committee reasoned, "with all power ultimately in the hands of the chancellor and the board of trustees."

Rep. Matt Fels called the reasoning "questionable." Although agreeing with many of the committee's points, Fels said "the House must filter out

the points we cannot be proud of."

Fels then proposed that the recommended omission be withdrawn.

Eddie Weller, president of the class of 1983, opposed the committee's reason for the omission, especially its use of the word "autocratic."

"I THINK THE House is going about the issue all wrong," Weller said. "If TCU were an autocracy, then maybe they could put an end to the House. This is supposed to be a democracy as well."

"I remember what my mother told me," Weller said. "You can attract more flies with honey than vinegar."

House President Larry Biskowski, who usually presides over House meetings, surrendered the chair to Vice President Cheryl Huff to debate in favor of the changes.

"'Autocratic' is a negative word," Biskowski said, "but that's the system here at TCU. That is what we have. It is not a democracy."

Biskowski conceded that the committee's request to have the statement omitted was a "political" move. "We had just been turned down for a seat on the board of trustees," he said.

Ad hoc committee chairman Mike Craig then asked that the House withdraw his committee's request and its protest against the present TCU objective.

Crime in sports increases

Crime and violence in sports have increased greatly in recent years, said Dr. Robert Pearton, a sports sociologist and professor of movement study from the University of London.

In a speech Tuesday sponsored by TCU's kinesiological studies department, Pearton said that the increases include reports that one-third of professional quarterbacks were unable to complete their season and 75 percent of the fouls committed in professional soccer leagues were extremely serious. Some prohibition of this violence is necessary, he said.

"Ice hockey was the sport which obtained the first successful prosecution," Pearton said. The incident involved an injury requiring stitches and surgery - when a player was hit in the face by a hockey stick during a game.

Pearton said that evidence has proven that there is a distinct relation between violence in sports and violent behavior off the field, and that aggression is directly related to behavior.

"However, aggressiveness is made

out to be an admirable human quality. It is a measure of competitiveness," Pearton said.

"AGGRESSION IS always a consequence of frustration. Aggression is never destroyed, only delayed. For example, the boss yells at his employee, and the employee goes home and beats his kids."

"Sport has an inevitable way of causing frustration. Winning becomes increasingly important and losing causes much heated emotion."

Pearton said that frustration increases arousal. "Little research has been done on frustration, but it is proven that frustration does not accumulate on its own - it is usually caused by aggression."

Studies have shown that observation of frustration stimulates aggression. This is the same thing as fans watching sporting events and being stimulated to aggression.

He said a major factor causing violent acts is the way that advertising promotes and/or extolls the violence of sports. Commercials for an upcoming football game, he said, emphasize the hard hits and other rough plays instead of the

cheerleaders, the band or maybe a shot of the coaches pacing up and down the sidelines.

Some factors that bring on violent play include playing away from home, playing a team considerably better and playing during a time when points are desperately needed in order to win the game. These three instances have been the times in which the most number of fouls occur, he said.

SPORTS ALLOW tension release in some people, but at the same time cause strain and instability which create anxiety in others.

"Sports cause violent collective behavior among fans, including conflict ranging from rowdiness to rioting," he said.

"Soccer derives the bulk of its support from the working-class people. The clubs are located in the working-class neighborhoods."

"While drinking and office parties are available to the high-class people as ways to let off steam, these are not part of the working-class world. These people go to the sporting events in order to let off steam."

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Hostage talks continue in Algeria. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and his high-level U.S. delegation met at a "working lunch" Wednesday with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and other Algerian officials involved with the indirect negotiations to free the American hostages in Iran.

It was the second meeting of the two groups since the Americans arrived early Tuesday.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary in the negotiations over Iran's four conditions for release of the 52 hostages now held for almost 13 months.

The two delegations met for 4 hours Tuesday. Informal sources said Christopher submitted a detailed and documented explanation of the American position and the Algerians asked some questions.

A further formal session was scheduled following the luncheon. Christopher and his delegation were expected to fly back to Washington late Wednesday or early Thursday while the Algerians go to Iran with the American response.

Earthquake shakes Iranian coast. An earthquake measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale hit an area on Iran's Caspian seacoast 120 miles northwest of Tehran Wednesday morning, the Pars news agency reported.

The official Iranian agency said no reports of casualties or damage had been received yet.

Pars said the quake was felt in Tehran, but the tremor was not severe in the capital and there appeared to be no casualties there.

It said the quake occurred at 7:56 a.m. (11:26 p.m. EST Tuesday), and the geophysics department of Tehran University reported the epicenter was in the vicinity of the town of Langerud, on the coast of the big inland sea.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake measuring 5 on the scale can cause considerable damage.

The earthquake in Italy which has left at last 2,000 dead measured 6.8 on the scale.

Proposed Syria-Jordan settlement unsure.

Jordan's information minister said Wednesday that King Hussein had not accepted Syria's conditions for ending the border crisis, denying earlier reports by Jordanian officials that Jordan had agreed to Syrian terms for defusing tension between the two Arab states.

Mediation efforts were still under way and Syria was reported to have pulled back some of the troops it massed at the Jordanian border. But Information Minister Adnan Abu Audeh told reporters: "Syria has submitted no conditions and the king has accepted none."

The crisis had appeared to ease on reports that Jordan agreed to Syrian demands for a statement that Jordan was not aiding terrorists of the Moslem Brotherhood trying to oust the Syrian government of President Hafez Assad and that Jordan recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as representative of the Palestinian people.

College credit investigation expanding. A City of Fort Worth investigation into college credit obtained by city police officers through extension courses has been expanded to include five institutions of higher learning in Texas, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Wednesday.

The institutions under city scrutiny are two universities - East Texas State and Prairie View A&M - and three junior colleges - Tarrant County Junior College, Navarro College and Cisco Junior College, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

Police officers allegedly received as much as 21 hours of college credit per semester without attending classes or doing any written work through a program devised by Chief of Detectives Garland Geeslin, the newspaper said.

In Monday's editions, the paper said it had learned that Geeslin is due to be demoted and reassigned because of the alleged phantom classes.

Index

TCU's 6-6 women's basketball team hosts the TCU Invitational Tournament today. Page 4.

On this date: in 1875, "Boss" Tweed, New York City's infamous machine politician, escaped from jail. In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson left the country to attend the Paris Peace Conference.

Happy Birthday, Maria Callas.

Has the Moral Majority forgotten Christ?

By LINDA HAVILAND

As we come away from this Thanksgiving holiday and move toward the celebration of Christ's birth, I think back to the early settlers of the United States who came here for religious freedom among other things.

Although religious freedom is guaranteed constitutionally, since the Constitution was ratified there have been many challenges to this concept. As this country grew, we oppressed Roma, Catholics and Jews, keeping them out of politics, professions and the marketplace. We introduced prayer into the public schools and mandated that those children of a different faith or no preference pray our Christian prayers. We said that blacks, Mexicans, homosexuals and hippies could not worship in our churches and that women, though they could attend, could not lead the worship.

Gradually, through the courts first and later through Congress, we began to demand that the rights of all citizens be recognized. It was a costly and difficult struggle and one in which the church was strangely silent.

Today, conservative religious groups are trying hard to go back to that earlier heritage. The Moral Majority, Christian Voice and others are calling for their views to determine laws, policies and the Constitution—and some of their views are frightening to Christians and non-Christians alike.

These religious conservatives call for prayer in the public school, a clear and legally determined violation of the separation of church and state and the right to religious freedom. They call for an end to affirmative action, to day care for children, to shelters for battered women and displaced homemakers.

They call for a constitutional ban on abortion in the same breath that they call for states' rights and an end to governmental interference in their lives. They oppose sex education in the schools in the face of a national epidemic of teenage pregnancy, and they try to ban books, thus denying children access to great literature because of their irrational fear of sexuality.

The pro-family issues are smokescreens for threatened and prejudiced people. Shelters for battered women do not break up the family—violence does. Shelters seek to develop healthy families and strengthen problem families. Any family in which abuse is present surely cannot be the example of the Christian family.

Day care centers are not communistic plots to sabotage the family. They are important for child protection. Currently, 5 million children under 6 have mothers who work, generally because they must, and no day care available to them. Surely it is more harmful to the family to have a hit or miss day care approach or to force mothers to go on welfare in order to support that family.

Affirmative action is not a threat to the family or to "qualified males." It is, in fact, closer to basic Christian values than our present system of privilege and discrimination which denies minorities and women access to the job market and ultimately the resources to strengthen their own families.

The choice to have an abortion is a basic right affirmed by the Supreme Court. These people seek to take the right of choice away, forcing women to carry and bear unwanted children. Much of their opposition appears to be more a concern that poor people, minorities or foreigners will get something for nothing rather than a clear moral choice.

When I was 10 years old, I had to leave my home in Tarrant County because the leaders of the church where I learned "Jesus Loves the Little Children" did not want a minister who supported integration. I felt that my right to be happy was stripped away by that conflict. Today, I am more concerned that my constitutional rights and those of the very groups most in need of Christian love and compassion will be stripped away by this conservative religious movement.

According to Jerry Falwell, God is against the Equal Rights Amendment. I challenge him to show me God's voice on the ERA. The Bible does not speak to the ERA. The Bible does not speak to the Panama Canal (which our Christian nation leased after creating a war and splitting a country). The Bible does not speak about SALT II and the MX Missile.

The Bible speaks of love and peace and forgiveness, yet I see an emphasis on military might in order to make the Russians cower. I see arguments against world disarmament in the face of biblical strictures urging us to love our neighbors and do good to them that hate us. When are we going to remember and heed the basic message of the gospel, which is love.

Bringing the Word to others who have not heard it is the mission of Christians. In order to do this, Christians cannot alienate people by sitting in judgment of them and professing superiority. God has claimed the right to judgment yet I am surrounded by Christians who seek to tell me and the country what is moral, what is right and who is Christian. Each of us must choose our way—why else did God give us free will—and make peace with our God. This is a difficult agenda and certainly there are few of us who can honestly say they are so near perfection that they can now sit in judgment of others.

Christians have for several centuries claimed and believed in their superiority and the right of the well-born to rule. This has led to victim blaming and a breakdown of that charity toward our fellows advocated biblically. Can you imagine Jesus saying we should not provide help for battered women and children, for displaced homemakers, for the poor? Can you imagine the Christ who ate with Zaccheus advocating the oppression of the minorities, of the poor, of homosexuals, of women?

We have come a long way from the basic Word of God and have justified our journey by espousing Calvinism and God's reward in material goods as a sign of his approval. But we may have forgotten the message to serve God and to love our neighbors as we search for those material signs of God's grace.

Until Christians are able to demonstrate love, charity and concern for humankind rather than judgment and punitive measures of control, it is highly doubtful that they will convince the masses that Christianity is the place to be.

Judgment and dogmatism won't work. Punitive treatment won't work. Jesus loved and forgave and sought to help others. It is time we returned to that model.

Ms. Haviland is an assistant professor of social work.

OPINION

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Joe Guy's space

By MELISSA KEENER LANGSTON

"Hast thou ever raised thy mind to the consideration of EXISTENCE, in and by itself, as the mere act of existing? Hast thou ever said to thyself, thoughtfully, it is! Heedless in that moment, whether it were a man before thee, or a flower, or a grain of sand? Without reference, in short. To this or that particular mode of form of existence? If thou has indeed attained to this, thou wilt have felt the presence of a mystery, which must have fixed thy spirit in awe and wonder. The very words, there is nothing, or, there was a time when there was nothing are self contradictory. There is that within us which repels the proposition with as full and instantaneous light, as if it bore evidence against the fact in the right of its own eternity."

—Coleridge, *The Friend* II, XI

The sensitive message above greets visitors who have come to view Joe Guy's environmental installation on view at the TCU Gallery through Dec. 6. Guy is an artist who is assistant professor in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The exhibit entitled *Location: Space, Time, Language, and Self*. An aesthetic inquiry probing an intuitive awareness of self and world is exactly that. The gallery space contains nothing tangible and the only structure visible within the space is the single column in the middle of the gallery which is a structural necessity to the room and naturally cannot be removed. Although the space contains no objects, it does contain a vast assortment of sensations all dealing with the concepts of space, time, language and self.

The dimly lit meditative space provides only four items of information: labels of the gallery walls that read north, south, east and west. The remaining information available there depends entirely upon an individual's interpretation.

Guy's example of conceptual art, art that depends on the viewer's formulating thoughts about a physical experience dealing with the senses, is reminiscent of an installation by Maria Nordman at the Fort Worth Art Museum last year. Nordman was a student of Robert Irwin, who was on campus earlier this semester. Irwin, along with other California artists, such as Larry Bell and Peter Alexander, are the "fathers" of the West Coast school from which these ideas were born.

At a time when individuals are aware of the incredible amount of information that our senses are bombarded with, a viewer should easily recognize the visual oasis which exists in Guy's work. People are so dependent on being spoon fed information that when they are confronted with an empty space, they do not know how to react. Ignoring the space or retreating from it are common responses perhaps simply from a lack of understanding.

Guy's work is an oasis because of its simplicity and because it allows the individual to have a personal encounter with the space. Becoming aware of light effects, realizing one's size in relation to a space and making an intimate discovery of self are all possible for a receptive viewer.

The work proves what is real and what can be experienced. And because each person is unique, the show will mean many things to many people. My experience with the installation was positive. As I entered the gallery I felt a calmness that resulted in a floating sensation as I probed the corner spaces of the room. I felt free to experience the cool grayness of the room, and I felt the breeze created by ceiling fans. I also became aware of the post as a structural element in the space, and I felt the area in terms of dimensions.

I'm certain each time I visit the gallery this week I will experience a heightened sensitivity, just as you will if you choose to probe "existence, in and by itself, as a mere act of existing."



Freak-image bows to a man's soul

By KEITH MILLER

The Elephant Man—with John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, John Gielgud and Anne Bancroft—is about the Other.

The elephant man is the ultimate Other. His film recounts the life of the hideously deformed John Merrick, a freak of Victoria's England, who is found and Good Samaritaned by a doctor who rescues him from the circus freak tent. The doctor presents him to a period piece Victorian scientific society that is curious about the new specimen. It is a society with the Victorian penchant to collect, in this case, human oddities. The elephant man qualifies on account of baggy, elephant-like skin, an almost three-times-the-usual-size head and an extremely distorted face.

The Victorian underworld of London—the same underworld whose dark factories oppressed David Copperfield, whose criminals were apprehended by Sherlock Holmes and whose homosexuals attracted Oscar Wilde—also looms in *Elephant Man* in the form of a circus set consisting of "tittering whores and

sadistic freak-proprietors. This group misses having the elephant man as the center of its nightly drunken revelry and as the target for its sadistic sexual depravities.

Merrick himself, however, has a soul underneath his disfigurement, one that the doctor sees emerging under his compassionate treatment.

A leading actress reads about Merrick and decides to visit him. She, too, responds to his humanity, inviting him to the theater. By this time we no longer look at Merrick so much as we see reality through his eyes and by way of who he is.

When the curtain at the theater opens, we do not see a cardboard lake traveled by unlife-like swans, nor do we glimpse fairies inappropriately removed from their native habitat of children's books. That is what we would see if John Merrick were not in the audience. Because he is there and because we identify with who he is, we see the swans and the fairies as John Merrick must see them. They are magical. They are as beautiful as they are to one whose spirit has somehow survived years of being treated as an animal rather than a human being. We see them freshly, as

though we had regained our childlikeness. For a moment, we have.

We respond to the film in other ways as well. It delights us but it also shocks us. It takes us through an experience in which we must make a vast distinction between an appearance (Merrick's aspect) and a reality (his humanity). In our normal lives we do not make such distinctions. We are not prepared to regard reality as so radically unlike appearance.

Ironically, the actress and London's high society can toast and embrace Merrick, but ignore the seamier London from which he sprang. The most significant failure of *The Elephant Man* is its suggestion of this irony and subsequent refusal to explore it. What kind of society would accept Merrick and oppress his previous "owner" who, however abusive he has been to the freak, has no other means of livelihood now that Merrick has been snatched from him?

When this "owner" and his cohorts attempt to regain Merrick, the doctor excommunicates one of these tormentors: "You are the real monster! You are the freak!"

The Elephant Man suggests that the true monster is Victoria's horrid caste society, but fails to examine that particular monstrosity. (Fortunately, Victorian England's greatest artist never experienced such hesitation. I am speaking of Charles Dickens, a writer who ruthlessly and repeatedly attacked the rigid class system of his day.)

What the film does show is a human being rising nobly from his status and being able to assert his humanity in the face of derision, unbelief and the conformist desire to define him as radically different, as Other. We rejoice to see Merrick's mounting courage under the hostile attention of a crowd that has cornered him in a train station. Merrick faces the mob, stammers, then enunciates forcefully: "I am not a beast! I am not an animal! I am a man!"

Credit everyone associated with the film, especially John Hurt who, because of heavy makeup and the physical frailty of his character, created that character by virtually one means: a poignant voice.

Keith Miller is a graduate student in English.

Letter Frog Bowl Saturday

Dear Editors:

The TCU Student Foundation has, for the past two years, awarded scholarships to TCU students who have made greater than usual contributions to the university and have exhibited high standards of scholarship. Yet have

often been disqualified for financial aid due to their middle or upper middle class financial situation. Last year eight students were awarded these leadership scholarships.

The money to provide these scholarships is raised each year in the Student Foundation Celebrity Frog Bowl. The third annual bowl will be this Saturday, Dec. 6, from

12-6 p.m. at Forest Park Bowling Lanes on University Drive. Business and community leaders will be bowling with TCU students and alumni to win prizes and to raise money for the scholarships.

I consider myself fortunate to have been a recipient of one of these scholarships for the past two years and look forward to bowling this Saturday to help raise

the money for next year's scholarships. I urge all the TCU students and faculty to support this effort by purchasing a door prize ticket from any Student Foundation member and by joining us in the fun and watching the bowling this Saturday.

Lee Ann Whittenburg
Senior
Finance Major

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Campus Digest

42 claim 'high honor' Workshops to be here

Forty-two TCU students have been selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The national honor is presented annually in the fall to students chosen for scholarship, leadership and service.

The names will be listed in a book among all of the Who's Who winners in the nation.

Chosen for the 1980-81 listing are James Harold Allen, Nancy Jolynn Bergdill, Magdalene Ann Barta, Vaughan Helen Braden, Thomas Russell Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Bryce, Catherine Cralle, Ann Dully, Paula Ruth Freese, Larry Frevert, Robert Delwin Fry, Mary Catherine Henslee, Ellen Sue Hiben, Kristi Hinkle, Emily Anne Hubbard, Lynne Ann Humphreys, Christopher Wayne Kelley.

Also David Wayne Kirkham, Christine Klein, Cynthia Sue Lawrence, Michelle Suzanne Luecke, Warren Mackey, Romelia Macias, Mark Mayfield, Susan O'Connell, Donna Priester, Lauren Page Riker, Gary Doyle Roberts, Charles Scarborough, Florence Noreen Sturgeon, Walter Tate.

Included are Molly Tuttle, Todd Vogel, Todd Shipman, Charles Smith, Nancy Snyder, Helen Elizabeth Stearns, Mary Katherine Warren, Lorrie Werness, Valerie Kay Weyand, Lee Ann Whittenburg and Scott Alan Wilcox.

Selected during their junior year as 1979-80 honorees were Dianne Austin, Jodye Dickson, Anne Dougherty, Gary Fowler, Maxine Lindig, Julie Manworren, Rosanne Messineo and Nancy Lee Novell.

These honorees will be the guests at a Dec. 4 dinner hosted by Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Guidance counselors from high schools throughout the North Texas area will be guests of TCU Dec. 10 for the 1980 fall workshop of the American College Testing Corporation for the Southwestern region.

Hosted by the TCU admissions divisions, the program is designed to provide current information on ACT programs and services for the current academic year.

Special guests will include members of the Texas Association of College Admissions Counselors. The invitation was extended by Dr. Edward Boehm, TCU admissions director who is professional development chairman for the Texas organization.

The day-long program, to begin at 8:30 a.m. in TCU's Brown-Lupton Student Center, will include a presentation by Aubrey Lewis of the ACT's Austin office. Also participating in the afternoon program will be Lt. Col. Louis Gonzales, who heads the University's Air Force ROTC program, and Virginia Marx, associate director of financial aid.

Met star to teach here

Metropolitan Opera star William Walker, 1956 Texas Christian University graduate, will return to his alma mater Dec. 9 to teach a master class in voice.

The class, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, is free to vocalists who wish to perform and to spectators.

Vocalists planning to sing for Walker should make reservations by calling the TCU music department, 921-7602.

Walker, who has been with the Metropolitan since joining its opera

workshop in 1961, has performed a variety of leading baritone roles both in New York and on tour since making his debut in 1962.

Bio. gets researcher

John A. Garson, former university lecturer for the U.S. Peace Corps, has joined the Texas Christian University faculty as a research associate in the biology department effective Nov. 1.

The appointment for the 1980-81 academic year was announced by Dr. Jim Corder, dean of TCU's AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Garson, who earned a B.S. in pre-medical studies in 1975 at the University of Wyoming, holds a master's in zoology and physiology from the Wyoming institution. He held both teaching and research assistantships while completing his degrees.

A native of Sheridan, Wyo., Garson is a member of the Electron Microscopy Society of America and the National Speleological Society of America. He has been active in the Alaskan and American alpine clubs.

Garson, author of books entitled "Vedawoo Climbs" and "Crack Country: a Climber's Guidebook to Vedawoo," was assigned to India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sikkim, Thailand and Taiwan during a two-year work with the Peace Corps.

Free bus rides offered

Creative Programming of TCU's Programming Council will sponsor free buses Saturday to Dallas' Prestonwood Mall.

Buses will depart at 9 a.m. from TCU, leave Prestonwood by 3:15 p.m., returning to campus by 4:30. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 225 of the student center cafeteria.

"Prestonwood is better than any other Dallas-Fort Worth shopping mall," said Paula Prickett, chairman of Creative Programming. "You can easily spend five to six hours there and not hit every store."

The program is funded by the Student House. They receive a percentage of the \$15 House Bill each student pays at the beginning of the year.

Haig 1st pick, sources say

Reagan turning to old Nixon aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr., the general who helped Richard Nixon through his worst moments in the White House, is President-elect Ronald Reagan's first choice for secretary of state, sources report.

Reagan is also turning to former Nixon administration officials Caspar W. Weinberger and William J. Casey, New York banking executive Walter B. Wriston and personal attorney William French Smith to fill key Cabinet-level posts, according to several sources close to the incoming administration.

The sources, who requested anonymity, cautioned that the makeup of the Cabinet was not firm.

Reagan remains undecided on some positions and his first choices might decline to join the new Republican administration, they said Tuesday night.

But as things stood, according to the consensus opinion, the following are the most likely choices:

STATE: Haig, 56, the former NATO commander who was White House chief of staff when the Watergate scandal forced Nixon's resignation in 1974, would become the first retired general to head the State Department since George C. Marshall, who served in the Truman administration from 1947 to 1949. Haig is now president of United Technologies Corp., a major defense contractor in Hartford, Conn.

DEFENSE: Weinberger, 63, Nixon's former budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare, is almost certain to head the department now that Haig, previously a strong candidate for the post, appears headed for the State Department.

JUSTICE: Smith, 63, chairman of a Cabinet selection group composed of close Reagan advisers and friends, is expected to set aside reservations about leaving his Los Angeles law practice to become attorney general.

TREASURY: Wriston, 61, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, is Reagan's first choice for this key economic post, but he may reject the job. In that event, Reagan might turn to Charles E. Walker, 56, deputy secretary of the treasury under Nixon, or Alan Greenspan, 54, former President Gerald R. Ford's chief economic adviser.

CIA: Casey, 67, an undersecretary of state and chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission during the Nixon administration, had expressed interest in being defense secretary but now seems prepared to accept the CIA directorship, a post said to be his for the asking. Casey, like Smith and Weinberger, is a member of Reagan's inner circle of advisers. He is chairman of Reagan's transition operation.

A spokeswoman for Wriston said he would have no comment, and a spokesman for Haig said the retired four-star general had not been offered the State Department post as of Tuesday night. The other candidates previously have declined to talk about Reagan's Cabinet decisions.

The sources added that the president-elect was having considerable trouble finding a woman for the Cabinet after Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to Great Britain and close Reagan adviser, withdrew from consideration last week.

Reagan's advisers "have a significant problem in finding a woman," said one source. "Everyone is very sensitive to it."

Two women remained in the running for Cabinet posts, the sources said. Elizabeth Dole, former member of the Federal Trade Commission and wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was being considered for secretary of health and human services or secretary of housing and urban development, while Betty S. Murphy, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, was a labor secretary prospect.

It was not clear if Reagan had

made up his mind on all 15 Cabinet-level jobs, but sources listed the following as top candidates:

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET: Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Paul O'Neill, deputy budget director during the Ford administration, head the list of candidates. Stockman, 34, had been mentioned as a possible energy secretary, but said Tuesday it was his understanding Reagan had picked someone else for the job. Stockman said he did not know who.

INTERIOR: Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford P. Hansen was Reagan's choice for the post, but one source said Hansen had taken himself out of the running 48 hours before the job was to be offered him. In an interview published Tuesday in the *Arizona Republic*, Hansen said he has been offered the post by aides to Reagan but would not respond unless the president-elect personally asks him.

COMMERCE: Republican National Chairman Bill Brock remains a leading candidate, although he also has expressed interest in other economic or foreign policy positions.

TRANSPORTATION: Drew Lewis, Brock's deputy and a rail and trucking executive, was listed as the leading candidate.

LABOR: Ray Donovan, a construction company executive who headed the Reagan campaign in New Jersey, has emerged unexpectedly as a serious candidate. Some sources said Mrs. Murphy was another strong candidate, but one source said flatly that she would not get the job.

AGRICULTURE: Illinois' agriculture director, John Block, is the top candidate and enjoys strong congressional support.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Thomas Sowell, an economist working for the conservative Hoover Institute, is described as a leading candidate.

Alcohol

Education won't solve the problem unless our society changes, Tuchfeld said. "I don't think it's an intellectual problem. America is a chemical-dependent society. Children are socialized that if they have a problem, the way to solve it is to get a drug or have a drink," he said.

"The education programs were originally set up to help prevent drug abuse, but what they really produced were very knowledgeable drug users. What's needed is not so much in-depth knowledge about alcohol, but a responsible attitude toward its use," Tuchfeld said.

Thursday 4

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater


9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes Room 203, student center

Clothing drive Student center

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

5 p.m. Ad Hoc Committee on Hunger Room 215, student

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



December 5


Clothing drive Student center

Noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel

2 p.m. Poetry readings, Bob Frye and Neil Daniel Room 10, Sadler Hall

7:30 p.m. OPEC Party 6320 Wallingford

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater




Saturday 6

Clothing drive Student center

8 p.m. Louise Dimicelli The Hideaway

8:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater



Sunday 7

Clothing drive Student center

2:15 p.m. Harvey University Theater

7:30 p.m. Catholic Folk Mass University Christian Church parlor

8 p.m. Unity Christmas Ball Harlow's

frog fair



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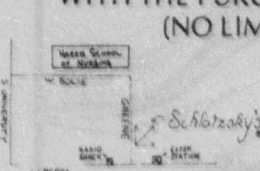
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Johnson: a better player

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

To say the least, everybody, including Deckery Johnson, was disappointed with the year Deckery Johnson had last season.



Johnson

A highly-touted and talented power-forward out of St. Gregory's Community College in Shawnee, Okla., where he attained JUCO all-American honors, Johnson came to TCU as the peach of coach Jim Killingsworth's first recruiting crop.

But as the season progressed, Johnson soon turned into a rotten plum. Instead of scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds a night like he did at St. Gregory's, Johnson ended up averaging only 13 points and five rebounds as a Horned Frog last year.

JOHNSON'S SEASON COULD have been described as inconsistent. One night he'd score 20 points, the next night he'd score 10. Some said he hogged the ball. Some said he wasn't aggressive enough. After looking back at his 1979-80 performance,

Johnson agrees. "I need to become a more team-oriented player. I have to pass to the open man," Johnson said after scoring 17 points, grabbing seven rebounds, making three steals AND dishing out four assists in TCU's season opening loss to Westmont College Friday night.

"I have to be on the boards and be more aggressive. I need to grab a few more rebounds. My goal is to get 15-20 rebounds a night. I was a little short tonight," he said.

SATURDAY AGAINST UTA. Johnson got a little closer to his goal as he pulled down 13 rebounds. In his first three games this year, Johnson has looked more aggressive. He also has looked more and more like a team player. He handed out four more assists in TCU's 91-80 loss to UTA. He had three assists in TCU's 74-62 win Monday night over Pacific.

After the fall practices and three games, Killingsworth has noticed Johnson's improvement. "He's improved 200 percent. He's a better team player. He's totally improved all the way around," he said.

"He played pretty well. Deckery really hit the boards, but he didn't shoot well. We needed that," Killingsworth said of Johnson's 11-

point, 13-rebound performance against UTA.

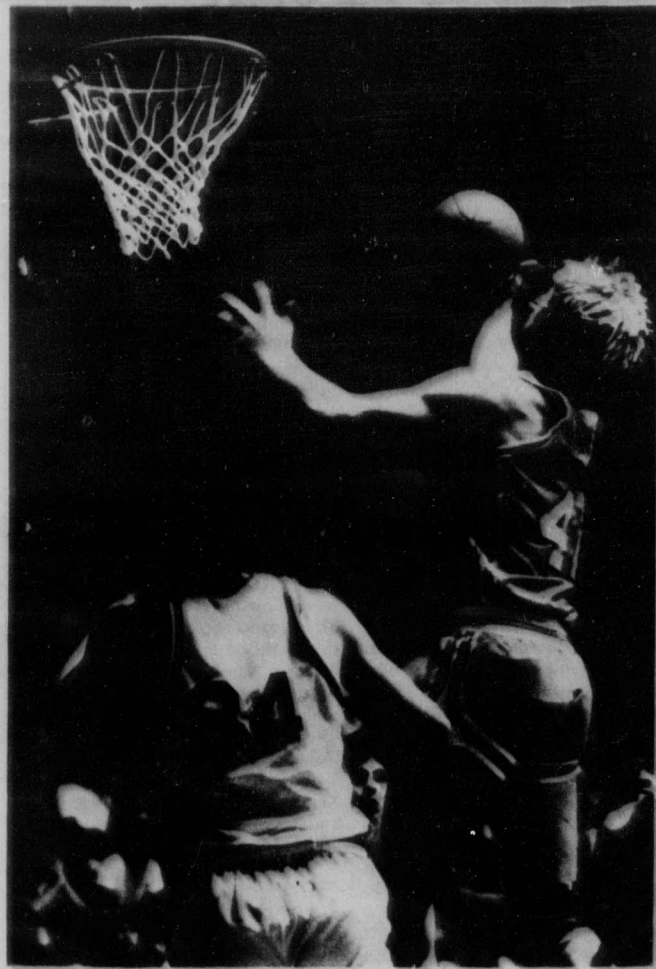
Of his nine point, five rebound performance against Pacific, Killingsworth said, "He did a couple of big things. He passed off (twice) when they were covering him (with the other player scoring). It made them (Pacific) change their defense."

Last year, Johnson thought he had to shoot well and score a lot of points in order for the Horned Frogs to win. Johnson said he was confused about what his role on the team was.

"That's what I thought (of having to score points). The coach (Killingsworth) made it quite clear that one player doesn't win games. But I took it upon myself to get points," Johnson explained.

THIS YEAR JOHNSON'S taking it upon himself to be a team player and team leader. "I'm a senior and the coach told Larry Frevort (TCU's senior center) and me that we should show leadership on the court. We have to keep our composure and help the other players keep theirs," he said.

To say the least, if he does that and becomes a team player and is more aggressive, everybody, including Deckery Johnson, will probably be pleased with Deckery Johnson's performance this year.



UP, UP, IN THE AIR—Pacific's Matt Waldron goes high for a rebound in the Warriors game versus TCU Monday night. The Horned Frogs won, 74-62, ending a 12-game losing streak. TCU plays Notre Dame tonight in South Bend, Ind. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

Rothfelder, Hanson lead TCU golfers

Fred Warren has repeatedly said his women's golf team is the best in the nation. And, if one looks at the team's fall performances, there's not much room for argument.

Last week the women won their second tournament of the fall as they finished an 18-hole score of 291 to beat SMU by three shots in the SMU Classic.

"That was one of the lowest totals shot this year by any women's golf team," Warren said.

Freshman Rae Rothfelder fired a 70 to win the individual title. Kris Hanson, another freshman, came in second with a 71. Sophomore Marci Bozarth shot a 72, senior Jane Grove had a 78 and sophomore Anne Kelley a 79.

"That's the fourth consecutive time we've beaten them (SMU) this year," Warren said. SMU won the NCAA title in 1979 and was runnerup to Tulsa University last year.

In five outings, TCU has won two tournaments, finished second in two and came in third in the other. Rothfelder and Hanson have led the charge.

"I've gone over all our tournaments this fall and only two players have used fewer strokes in tournaments than Rae has. That puts Rae among the top three players in college golf," Warren said of the Fort Worth Haltom High School graduate.

"She might be the second best freshman in the nation," said Warren of Hanson who is from Minnesota. "She's good. She's gonna' establish herself."

There isn't an award that goes to the best freshman in college golf, but if there was Warren said Rothfelder would win easily.

"She'd be the odds-on-favorite. I don't think anybody's close to her in any other schools. Rae and Kris are the top two. They've been the low players for us in each tournament."

Because of that Warren will send his freshman tandem down to Houston to play in the two-player Bluebonnet Bowl tournament that starts Friday.

The Bluebonnet Bowl will end TCU's fall tournament play. And Warren warned opponents that "obviously, we're going to be one of the top teams in the nation (next spring)."

Rogers: from rags to Heisman

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There he stood before a battery of cameras and klieg lights, uncomfortably impeccable in a gray-striped suit, white shirt, red tie and new brown shoes that cramped his toes.

It beat the glare of a police lineup. "I was lucky," said George Rogers, University of South Carolina tailback and winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in America for the 1980 season.

"Without the help of some very nice people, my life may have gone the other way."

Rogers is the hero in a modern day version of one of those Horatio Alger rags-to-riches scenarios wherein an urchin pulls himself up by the bootstraps and on the last page turns into a man of distinction and affluence to live happily ever after.

It's a touching, real life drama that warms this Christmas season.

Born in the town of Duluth, Ga., and reared in a broken home, Rogers spent much of his childhood moving from one small town to another—Decatur, Scottdale, Norcross and Oglethorpe—with his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

His father went to prison on a homicide charge. His mother worked as a domestic to keep her family fed and clothed. They were on welfare. Then they moved to Atlanta where George roamed the streets with wild gangs, keeping just a few steps ahead of the law.

"It was bad," he recalled. "All the guys I hung around with are dead, in jail or working now, smoking pot, drinking a lot of beer and making a wreck of their lives."

Rogers admits that he shivers now when he thinks about it.

"It could have been me," he says.

Today George Washington Rogers Jr., named for the president who never told a lie, stands at the threshold of a life that must be the envy of every red-blooded kid in the country.

As college football's premier running back, statistically the fourth leading rusher in NCAA history, he stands to parlay his Heisman award into a \$1 million-plus contract with whatever National Football League club grabs him in the postseason draft.

"First thing I'm gonna do is buy my mom a new house," he said. "I always told her I would. I never thought I would get the chance."

"It's rough out there," he replied when reminded of his possible football fate. "but I don't mind, long as I get the football. My favorite team is Pittsburgh."

TCU tourney opens today

The TCU women's basketball team's TCU Invitational Tournament gets under way today at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with eight teams competing for all the spoils.

The tournament starts at noon with Midwestern playing East Texas State at DMC. The Lady Frogs' first game is tonight at 7:30 against East Texas Baptist.

The other teams in the tournament are Abilene Christian, Texas Lutheran, Texas Wesleyan and Huston-Tillotson.

"If we play well we'll be right there at the championship," said TCU coach Ken Davis. "It'll take an 110 percent effort. There's not a slouchy

team at the tournament."

Last week, TCU lost 88-87 in overtime to TWC in the championship game of the Turkey Invitational hosted by TWC.

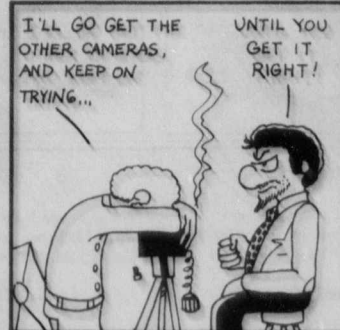
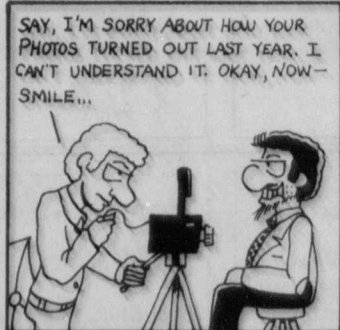
Davis said his club has been playing well after starting out slowly. With an 81-67 walk over Hardin-Simmons Monday night, the Lady Frogs are now 6-6 on the year.

"We're continuing to improve. I want us to improve during our tournament. That's what I'd like to see. We haven't reached a peak yet or our full potential, whatever you'd call it. I'd like for us to reach it during the spring semester," Davis said.

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