

STOCKS
AT A
GLANCE
976.41

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

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TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981

Fire suspect to take lie test

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

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The BSU center is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is insured by the Commercial Union Insurance Companies. No estimates were available.

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The only person injured by the fire was released Monday. Firefighter Charles M. Beckwith, 30, was hospitalized Sunday for smoke inhalation.

The BSU fire was first noticed around 2 a.m. by an employee of Spencer's Corner who noticed smoke coming from the BSU while he was throwing out the garbage, said Assistant Manager Sam Roberts.

The employee went inside and got other employees to help try to put out the fire. Both the front and back doors were unlocked when they arrived, Roberts said.

See FIRE, page 3.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

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go, Twitty

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs



Houston Stock Show over the weekend.

TCU Daily Skiff

etCetera

Monday, March 9, 1981



He Loves Being A Girl

Cover photo by Danny Biggs

See pages 4-5.

SPORTS

College basketball tourneys begin

By The Associated Press

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First-round games will be played tonight in five Division I conference tournaments, with three other leagues in the second round and four others in the semifinals.

And then there are literally dozens of other regional and district playoffs underway in the small college divisions.

One place where upsets are the rule rather than the exception at the postseason tournament is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, being played this year at Landover, Md.

Some observers feel 12th-ranked North Carolina, seeded second in the ACC tournament that started at 11 a.m. today, could become an also-ran because of three key injuries — to James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Pete Budko.

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"Carolina is going to have its hands full," said Coach Bill Foster of Clemson. "I wouldn't be surprised to see that one go the other way."

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In the first round of the Trans-Am Conference tournament at Shreveport, La., Samford drubbed Georgia Southern 73-57. The East Coast Coast Conference tourney started with American nipping Drexel 62-60. Lafayette stopping Lehigh 74-58, Rider beating Bucknell 68-50 and St. Joseph's defeating Temple 60-55.

Tournament games also will be played tonight in the Big East Conference at Syracuse, N.Y.; the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Baton Rouge, La.; the Pacific Coast Athletic Association at Anaheim, Calif.; the Metro Conference at Louisville, Ky.; the Southwest Conference at San Antonio, Texas; the Missouri Valley Conference; the Midwestern City Conference tournament; the ECAC Metro at Uniondale, N.Y.; and the ECAC North tournament.

Texas, new chance for Zimmer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—While Don Zimmer sits in the dugout down here, spitting tobacco juice into an oil barrel and discussing his revived Texas Rangers, he can't completely erase memories of Boston, where he coached a difficult season with the Red Sox.

"My daughter, Donna, still lives there," the onetime Dodger says, "and she's always writing me about what's going on."

"She called the other night and said, 'Daddy, guess what? They announced your game here on Patriot's Day is already a sellout.'"

Zimmer smiled at the thought of it. "Yeah, we go in on April 20," he said. "It ought to be interesting."

Zimmer said he is still bitter over the abrupt way he was fired last fall after four years as manager of the Red Sox, to be replaced by his old friend, Ralph Houk.

As was the case when he was a shortstop for the Dodgers, Cubs and old Senators—twice rallying from what could have been career-ending injuries—he bounced up and landed on his feet with the Rangers.

It is a rare challenge. The Rangers, loaded with talent, were favored to win the American League West last year. They founded and wound up fourth, 20½ games behind Kansas City.

Derogatory rumors spread: It was a club lacking in pride. They were individualists who never played as a unit. They choked. No winning attitude.

"I hear all this stuff—not from baseball people but mainly disgruntled fans and sore-toe critics," Zimmer said. "I tell them, 'I don't want to hear it.'"

"I tell them, 'Wait and tell me about it in July.'"

Zimmer is not ready to predict the club will win the division or the pennant, but he is certain they will be competitive and have a shot.

"In my seven years of managing I've never had a better pitching staff," he said. "In my last two training camps at Boston, I had eight pitchers and would have scrounged around for two more. Here we've got 20 and it's hard to reduce them to 10."

Jim Kern, the ace reliever of 1979, has fully recovered from a tenacious elbow injury. The Rangers have an intimidating corps in guys like Ferguson Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Doc Medich, Danny Darwin and Rick Honeycutt.

The team is solid in other areas with such reliables as Al Oliver, Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell.

"I like the spirit here," Zimmer said. "We feel we've got something to prove."

Jukes clinch first place

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Asbury Jukes, the defending intramural basketball champions, clinched first place in the Monday men's independent league by beating the Dawgs 60-51 last Monday.

The Jukes only need a victory over winless Tau Chi this Monday to enter the playoffs undefeated.

Surviving a near upset for the second straight week, the Jukes overcame the Dawg's eight point lead and then went on to win by nine. Johnny Pate was held to under 30 points for the first time this season, scoring 19 against the Dawgs. His 32 point average will give him a second consecutive scoring title.

The Dawgs (5-1) and Ranch Management (5-1) will battle for second place and a spot in the playoffs Monday. Ranch Management whipped Tau Chi 54-32 last week behind Frank Mc-

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season, and therefore will be awarded the title because of the common opponent rule.

In other Greek games, the Kappa Sigs (3-3) squeaked past the

Hard times over for golf's Miller

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)—A year ago Johnny Miller came into Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic as a struggling also-ran.

He hadn't won in four long years and, he said, he was "sick and tired of

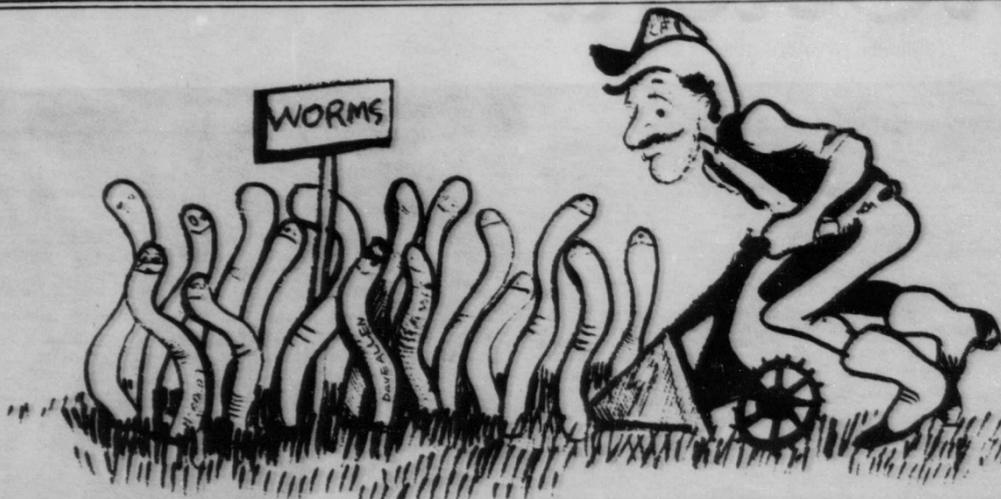
money-winning record, U.S. Open champ in 1973, British Open champ in 1976. Then his game went into a mysterious decline. In 1978 he won only \$17,000.

He improved in 1979 and made his

what's wrong." The change in his fortunes, however, has made golf "kind of fun again for the first time in a long while," Miller said, and prompted

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inSight



Crop worms into farm

By RICH GLENN

Terry Bargass dug her hand into the moist, warm loam and pulled out a fistful of pink, writhing nightcrawlers.

"Yep. They're ready for harvest," she said, tossing the tangled worms back onto their bed of dirt. They quickly burrowed below the surface.

Mrs. Bargass and her husband, John, own and operate Big John's Worm Farm, Fort Worth's major worm supplier.

Who would want to buy worms? Apparently many people do, judging from the sales. Major customers of Big John's include the Fort Worth Zoo, TCU's biology department and all the bait shops at area lakes.

In addition, many gardeners purchase worms and also use the

spent peat moss, called "castings," that the worms live in.

The Bargasses first began raising earthworms about 30 years ago as a hobby to supply worms for fishing expeditions and gardening purposes.

Then friends began asking for worms. Within a few years, Bargass quit his job to devote full time to raising worms for profit.

The profits are excellent, said Mrs. Bargass. But the expenses are high. The worms require a living temperature of between 75 and 80 degrees, so heaters and air conditioners are necessary.

Worms require special food consisting of finely-ground alfalfa and corn meals. They live in two 9- to 10-foot beds filled with pure peat moss that is watered each day.

"They're a lot of work. But it pays off," Mrs. Bargass said.

Each bed holds about 10,000 worms. Big John's Worm Farm has over 50 beds, so the Bargasses raise more than half a million worms at a time.

The Bargasses raise two types of worms—Red Wigglers for gardens and compost piles, and African Nigherawlers for bait.

The worms take about four months to grow from tiny eggs to adult worms ready for sale, some which measure 6 to 8 inches.

While the idea of raising worms might revolt some people, the Bargasses are not the least bit squeamish about handling the worms.

"We have to hand-pack each one," Bargass said. "You get used to them."

The Bargass children have grown up around the worms and often help out with chores on the weekends.

"It's a family project," Mrs. Bargass said. "The best part about our job is that we're all together."

The Bargasses have had many interesting experiences over the

years with the worm farm. Occasionally customers request worms for the purpose of cooking. They were shocked to discover that their bait and garden worms were also considered a delicacy—fried worms.

On one occasion, the Bargass's grandson put several worms in his mouth because he "liked the way they feel when they crawl around."

Another time, a neighbor's cat dug up several hundred worms and dropped them into an adjacent tank of minnows also sold as bait. The minnows tried to eat the worms and in the process choked and died. The same cat later drowned when it fell into the minnow tank and couldn't escape.

Despite the freakish incidents and occasional raised eyebrows from unawares, the Bargasses plan to continue raising worms. They recommend worm farming as a profitable hobby.

Mrs. Bargass said, "It's fun. Once you start, you're hooked. No fishing pun intended." *etC.*

Student searches to overcome unacceptable qualities

By SUSAN THOMPSON

There are certain characteristics in man that I inherently despise.

Ironically, the times I feel the strongest about these lowly mortal attributes are when I startlingly realize that they are blaring forth from within myself.

I once pondered the thought that perhaps people are no better than they are at their worst. The converse of this being that people are as good as they are at their best.

A great many of society's rules seem based on a conflicting mixture of these two premises. For example, criminals are theoretically treated according to

the consequences of their worst behavior. On the other hand, Saints are chosen on the basis of the quality and quantity of their best, despite their submission to the sins common to all men simply by definition of mortality.

Christ is the only historical figure that stands out as one who's credibility has been gained strictly on the basis of the perfection of even his most adverse behavior. Although I realize that Christ set a precedence that none before him and none after him have matched, I still am disappointed to find in myself those faults that I cannot personally justify as "humanness."

One such attribute is jealousy. I have always considered this a vice common to the weak, the lonely and the excluded.

I thought I was strong.

I have often found myself faced with such an irrational inward dichotomy. At these times I tend to forget myself—who I am and what I rationally think. I hate myself for not being who I want to be—for being weak.

Jealousy isn't the only feeling that I have disdain for. Anger is the emotion that I most often experience without knowing why. When having such a struggle, I find myself saying things and behaving in ways that seem completely out of my control.

I see my emotions on remote control, the dial being cruelly flipped by an innocent child from extreme to extreme. I can see the

dial turning, but can't reach out my hand to pull the child away from the console. My thoughts race according to the buttons he arbitrarily punches in, while the rational me looks on, powerless to govern.

I finally understand that the knowledge of my inadequacy is the first of the battle.

I want to explore my personality and search out the crevices from which my emotions emerge. Especially those parts of me I thought I had squelched with rational contempt.

I want to know the identity of the mischievous child pushing the buttons and turning the dial.

I want to accept my humanness. And then I want to overcome it. *etC.*

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31

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By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer



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See FIRE, page 3.

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'Competition' star hits sour note

By ROSALYN ROYAL

The coldest night of the year played host to a benefit premiere of the movie, *The Competition*.

Along with snow flurries came Amy Irving, the star. Fresh from her triumph as the lady who almost steals Willie Nelson from Dyan Cannon in *Honeysuckle Rose*, Irving casually breezed in Feb. 10 to appear on a panel at the Village Opera House benefiting the Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

And I do mean *casually*. Down here in these parts, you just don't dress like one who has just taken a side trip to the Stock Show while hobnobbing with Fort Worth's elite! With jeans (not designer jeans), slouchy checked blouse and long, lavender sweater, fringe-laden shoulder bag, highlighted by a bare-face and frizzy hair, Irving might find herself in good stead in her Santa Fe home, but not here.

It seemed hardly proper during an on-stage appearance with John Giordano, conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony and chairman of the Cliburn jury, and 1976 Cliburn contestant Gregory Allen of Austin—fresh from his victory in the Rubenstein competition in Tel Aviv.

The movie is loosely based on the dramatics of such competitions

as the Van Cliburn competition.

The practice and competition scenes in the film are remarkably real-looking. When Allen was asked how realistic the movie is to real-life competition, he replied that it is fairly true-to-life. "I myself have gone to the heavy attitude Richard Dreyfuss has in the film—the heavy concentration," he said.

It is this intensity that brings Irving and Dreyfuss into 'hand-to-hand' combat vying for first place late in the film. What happens next is fairly predictable—who wins and whether or not the lovers part or end up as the "corporation" they promise each other they will be.

The movie begins with the aging Dreyfuss, who is only five months away from competition cut-off age, coming up third in a Mid-western piano competition. He wants to give up the ship and take a job teaching music in the Chicago school system. His sickly father is against it because, long ago, somebody said Dreyfuss was the best.

Meanwhile, in Massachusetts, piano virtuoso Lee Remick sends her protegee's tape to the upcoming San Francisco competition and her pupil makes the top 12 finalists. This pupil, naturally, is Amy Irving. Dreyfuss swears this San

Francisco competition is his last one if he doesn't come in first and Dreyfuss and Irving meet again at this meet after two years. She asks, "Did you have an itch for me then?" He tells himself he has no time for her or "anything that eats into your competitiveness."

We see hotel room practice sessions where a black guy practices stark naked. We see Dreyfuss brashly telling the maestro his approach to the number he's doing is all wrong. We see a funny scene of a New York Italian pianist whose mother is furious because he's only using the competition as a stepping stone to the role Libera holds.

Meanwhile, after the six finalists are announced, a Russian teacher defects and the goons hide the Russian competitor saying the girl has a "nervous affliction." The competition is postponed a week so the finalist can recoup.

Then, during the postponement, Dreyfuss and Irving get together and come up with such trivia as, "What have we been doing with our lives?"

After a graphic motel lovemaking scene, they're in love forever, of course, but Dreyfuss ruins it because he has no empathy for the Russian pianist, has a big mouth, is tense, impatient, testy, competitive.

Irving doesn't have his combative edge and wants to pull out of the competition after the break-up.

It doesn't take a soothsayer to predict what happens after that. He goes looking for her, tells her not to do him any favors since she's his only real competition—then, confesses he loves her.

I won't tell you who wins except to say that Irving and Dreyfuss take two out of the three honors given.

You've got to like classical piano to like this one. Several people afterward said the music scenes were tedious and monotonous. I'm no Mozart buff but I found the competition scenes magnificent, the music hypnotic.

I liked Dreyfuss much better in "Goodbye Girl" and Irving much better in "Honeysuckle Rose." In person, she looks about 15 years older than she did as "Willie's on-the-road girl."

Among the diverse crowd at the champagne reception afterward in the lobby, I heard varying comments that seemed to agree that the highly publicized movie laid a bomb—and so did its star. Truly, you could hardly pick the actress out of the crowd and you wouldn't glance at her twice walking down the street.

In short, the movie is... well, different—and so is its star. etC.

Sex education, guidance needed to aid teenagers

By STELLA WINSETT

Teen-age pregnancy is almost epidemic in this country and many experts say we are not taking the steps that could alleviate the problem.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a research corporation, of the 21 million people between the ages of 15 and 19 years in the United States, more than half, or almost 11 million, are estimated to have had sexual intercourse—almost seven million young men and four million young women.

Each year, more than one million 15 to 19-year-olds become pregnant, and approximately 30,000 girls younger than 15 get pregnant. Very few of these girls and young women want to become pregnant, according to the Guttmacher study, but they lack the proper education, information and access to birth control to prevent pregnancy.

"The teenagers we see are becoming younger and younger," said Sandy Short, the director of Social Services and Health Education at the Fort Worth Planned Parenthood offices. "Some are as young as 11, several are 12 and many are 13- and 14-year-olds."

"They usually know very little. They obviously do know about this community resource that is available to them though, usually

through word-of-mouth through their friends."

Although Planned Parenthood provides family planning medical services, most of its activities center around education and counseling.

"They are forced to deal with sex at a much younger age."

"Our educational services, including seminars, workshops, conferences and individual counseling, are designed to help our patients make responsible decisions. We also work extensively with parents and other community programs," said Short.

According to Planned Parenthood research in the local area, the teenagers who go through the different programs have been sexually active for six months to two years, usually with one partner, before seeking advice.

"This seems to prove that we are not promoting sexual promiscuity," said Short. "These teenagers should be commended for assuming the responsibility for their health care. Many of them don't feel they can turn to their parents."

Short said that most parents Planned Parenthood counsels feel inadequate to talk about sex with their children. Many of its

programs are geared to providing the knowledge and information parents need to share with their children.

To provide those kinds of services, other community resources, such as high school drama classes and churches, are utilized.

There are, however, many area teenagers who don't get the kinds of knowledge they need to prevent pregnancy until they have already conceived.

Often the education teenagers receive from schools and parents does not have much meaning for the teenager's life and world.

"I became sexually active at about 14," Ralph R. said. "I had been through health classes at school, but they just taught about the reproductive system—not very much of that. I knew how kids were made, but not how *not* to have them."

Ralph, 20, is still unmarried. He has one child. He rarely sees her.

"I became sexually active at 14—I didn't know how *not* to have a baby."

"She's a beautiful five-year-old," he said and lowered his head to stare at his hands. "She stays with her mother's parents. Her mother doesn't get to see her very much either. She works."

Ralph's child is luckier than other children born to teen-age mothers. Very few pregnant

teenagers finish school, consequently the jobs they can get don't usually pay enough to adequately support them and their children. Their lives are further complicated by the lack of child care facilities.

"I suppose my little girl is happy staying with her grandparents," said Ralph. "but I sure don't want her to have to struggle like her mother has to. I sure hope she is smarter than we were."

Short said, "Fort Worth provides many needed services. In fact, the school system has just started a program that helps teen-age parents finish school. Of course, Planned Parenthood helps, too."

"Teenagers are still coping with the same myths their parents did concerning human sexuality," said Short. "I do think, though, that the media puts pressure on kids that their parents never had. They are forced to deal with sex at a much earlier age, and the problem is that the media equated sexuality with intercourse."

"Sexuality is much more than intercourse—it is everything that makes you male or female. Unfortunately, the media doesn't encourage kids to feel good about themselves as people rather than in sexual terms alone. That is one thing we try to accomplish here."

"I don't really feel very good about my little girl sometimes," said Ralph as he covered his eyes with his right hand. "There's not much I can do now." etC.

bill says

Neal, a junior speech pathology major, and Laura Conner, a junior international affairs major, say the legislation that came through the committee is illegal and will ask that the bill to relocate be repealed.

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Staff Writer

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Clain, who averaged 22 points a game, and therefore will be awarded the title because of the common opponent rule.

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4 etCetera, Monday, March 9, 1981

For these guys Life's a drag

By LINDA STEWART

The thigh-high slit revealed legs that were better looking than mine. The bleached hair and bold make-up topped a shameless, shapely figure in a tight gown.

I had to keep reminding myself that the woman on stage was a man.

The manwoman is Ricky Knerr. His stage name is Bette Sheba.

Knerr is a female impersonator. He coordinates the Sunday night drag shows at The Other Place, a gay bar in Fort Worth.

"You can call me queer in dress, man in panty hose, queen, whatever. I don't care," he said. Knerr is not out to prove to the world that he is a real woman. He said he likes being a man. Especially one who loves men.

Offstage in blue jeans and a T-shirt, Knerr looks like any other "straight" 23-year-old male. Knerr explained how he transformed into Bette Sheba. There's the obvious - a wig, make-up and costumes. More amazing, Knerr explained that even his stage legs are fake. He has padding to cover his own hairy legs. He even wears foam rubber on his hips and thighs beneath four pairs of pale pink Danskin leotards.

The giant dance floor in The Other Place doubles as a stage. Backstage, behind a door marked "private," is Knerr's dressing room. Pictures of Marilyn Monroe hang on the wall. There also is a large poster of Bette Midler as "The Rose."

Knerr likes Midler's style; hence his stage name. Yet, since Knerr doesn't look a thing like Midler, his characters in drag are blonde sex bombs.

"Some queens try for the real woman look," he said - pretty but not flashy. Knerr thinks people want to see more flashy Las Vegas showgirl types, so that's what he gives them.

His audiences love it. Dressed in a pink satin gown with a giant bow in the back, Knerr lip-synchs and moves to Marilyn Monroe's "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

The audience wolf whistles, claps. Some adoring fans show their appreciation by handing Knerr money. The male fan receives a hug or a smile in return.

Knerr also emcee's the shows at The Other Place. He keeps the tempo brisk. "Did y'all have a good time tonight?" he asks the audience. In answer, they applaud and shout, "More!"

"Well, we really worked our buns off," Knerr jokes. "A lot of people say 'Oh, anyone can do that, all you have to do is put on a dress and stand onstage.'" Bette Sheba disagrees. "Being a professional female impersonator takes special talent, like anything in theatrics."

"Besides confidence and looks, you've got to have rhythm and the ability to lip-synch with perfection. The Other Place sponsors amateur drag queen night once a month and then the difference (between the professional and the amateur) is really obvious."

"Guys are critical about drag queens," Knerr said. "They notice if your mascara is a bit gloppy or if your pantyhose have a snag, while 'straights' are so amazed by what they're seeing they don't take time to be picky."

"I'm really into designer things," he said. Knerr buys his gown at Neiman-Marcus and Lillie Rubin.

Daily practice give Knerr part of the experience he hopes will lead to a professional theater career. In the meantime, he is busy locally.

This year he won "Entertainer-of-the-Year" in Fort Worth and was 12th in a state-wide, gay person Texas poll.



Photo by Danny Biggs

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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cold with highs in the mid 50s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-33; Boston-cloudy-34; Chicago-cloudy-22; Houston-cloudy-50; Kansas City-clear-25; Los Angeles-clear-56; New Orleans-clear-46; New York-cloudy-42; Philadelphia-cloudy-38.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

HOT BOX—Fire officials say an arsonist stacked and set these books on fire early Sunday inside this refrigerator at the Baptist Student Center, 3001 Cockrell, causing at least \$9,000 in damage.

Fire suspect to take lie test

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

Fort Worth fire department investigators are "looking into one suspect" for allegedly setting the fires that destroyed the Baptist Student Union and damaged Winton-Scott Room 228 early Sunday morning.

Arson investigator H.B. Owens said Monday the suspect, a 20-year-old man, lied when he first denied knowing about the fires. Owens said he will question the suspect again and give him a lie detector test. The same suspect may have broken a glass door on the south side of Sadler Hall early Sunday morning, Owens said.

Owens would not say if the suspect was a TCU student.

The suspect was found at both locations watching the fires and, once, talking with a Fort Worth police officer.

Repair estimates were not known Monday, but BSU director Mike Stiles said he expected the repairs to cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"The fire inspector said it would be about \$8,000 or \$9,000, but that isn't going to be near enough," he said.

TCU Business Manager Joe Enochs said that since the BSU does not belong to the university, the school does not insure the house, located on 3001 Cockrell Ave.

The surplus electrical equipment damaged in Room 228 of Winton-Scott will be replaced as it is needed, Enochs said. There was no estimate on the damage on Monday.

He said, however, that the damage probably would not exceed the

\$100,000 deductible provision in the university's insurance policy, meaning that TCU would have to scrape enough funds together from its dwindling maintenance and repair funds to pay for repairs.

Enochs said that a budget amendment allocating more money to the maintenance and repair fund would probably be sent to Vice Chancellor in charge of finance E. Leigh Secret.

Furthermore, he said that TCU would probably have to make a contract with Blackmon-Mooring for repairs because the physical plant would be preoccupied with the moving of departments and offices this summer.

Blackmon-Mooring began airing the smoke-damaged classroom next to Room 228 Monday so that it could still hold classes.

The BSU center is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is insured by the Commercial Union Insurance Companies. No estimates were available.

Stiles said that students may check with the University Ministries Office in the student center to find out where BSU's groups and organizations will now meet.

The only person injured by the fire was released Monday. Firefighter Charles M. Beckwith, 30, was hospitalized Sunday for smoke inhalation.

The BSU fire was first noticed around 2 a.m. by an employee of Spencer's Corner who noticed smoke coming from the BSU while he was throwing out the garbage, said Assistant Manager Sam Roberts.

The employee went inside and got other employees to help try to put out the fire. Both the front and back doors were unlocked when they arrived, Roberts said.

See FIRE, page 3.

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bill says

Neal, a junior speech pathology major, and Laura Conner, a junior international affairs major, say the legislation that came through the committee is illegal and will ask that the bill to relocate be repealed.

According to "Robert's Rules of Order," legislation passed in constitutional violation is null and void.

The representatives said they're worried that the Finance Committee unknowingly violated the constitution. They said they are considering submitting a bill to recommend that all executive board members and committee chairman be required to read the constitution before taking office.

go, Twitty

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs



Houston Stock Show over the weekend.

Of course, shows at The Other Place aren't complete without the special guest stars. The bar brings in well-known queens from throughout the Southwest. "That is, well-known in gay circles but not to anybody else," said Jerry Cassidy, The Other Place's manager.

"The world would be surprised at what goes on in gay communities other than sexual things," Cassidy explained. Besides the gay bars and gay beauty pageants, there are gay churches, restaurants, magazines, and even a Gay Political Caucus—the list is endless.

Cassidy, 38, is a tall heavyset man. His short dark curly hair frames a sincere and kind face. He is articulate and is affectionately known by the patrons of the bar as "momma."

Cassidy was especially happy. He had just heard that Anita Bryant finally changed her negative view of gay persons. Bryant now believes in the "live and let live" philosophy of life.

Cassidy explained that there is rarely any trouble at The Other Place. Occasionally a window is broken, but Cassidy claims the percentage is low for the size of the club.

The Other Place, located at 1036 N. Henderson, followed the city's first gay bar which was owned by T.J. Hollowell and was called T.J.'s Backdoor.

Hollowell recently spent \$40,000 in remodeling The Other Place, which gave it a rustic look.

Patrons say it is known as one of the nicer bars in town — one of the few places in Fort Worth where gay people can meet without disclosing to the straight world that they are homosexuals.

Of course, most homosexuals don't frequent gay bars just as most heterosexuals don't regularly hang out at nightclubs or singles' bars, but the pool table and bass sounds of the disco in the parking lot. manned. And the bar has a steady flow of customers.

Boasting a \$100,000 light-and-sound system, The Other Place is said to have the best disco around. Derek Kennedy, the D.J., and token heterosexual, can take part of the credit for the disco's quality. One can hear the bass sounds of the disco all the way out in the parking lot.

When I arrived Sunday night, the parking lot was packed. When I went inside, it took a while for my eyes to get used to the flashing colored and white strobe lights from the disco.

The next thing I noticed was the large number of males. Men were everywhere, including on the dance floor dancing with each other. A female friend who accompanied me kept mumbling "Disgusting, disgusting, disgusting." When I finally asked her to explain, she said, "It's disgusting that there are so many good-looking guys here." I thought, "I guess it does kind of hurt the old ego because none of them are the least bit interested in us."

The Other Place is predominantly a men's bar, but "everyone is welcome," Cassidy said.

There were a few women in the club. Knerr said, "straight women like to come to The Other Place because they know they won't get hassled here, and they can always find some guy who doesn't mind just dancing."

On the whole, the atmosphere was pleasant. People were neatly dressed, warm and friendly. No one bothered us.

Coming to a gay bar, the straight person will find normal appearing people: just a young crowd in blue jeans or college preppy or cowboy attire. There is nothing about their outward appearance that tells the viewer if the patron is heterosexual or homosexual.

As a matter of fact one could drive right past The Other Place and never even know it was a gay bar. —C.



Photo by Randy Johnson



Photo by Danny Biggs

ADMIRING FAN—shows his appreciation to Bette Sheba, far left, by placing a dollar bill in his garter. Other "girls" in the show at The Other Place each exhibit their unique kind of talent.

SPORTS

College basketball tourneys begin

By The Associated Press

College basketball tournament time, when losers sometimes become winners and vice versa, has arrived.

First-round games will be played tonight in five Division I conference tournaments, with three other leagues in the second round and four others in the semifinals.

And then there are literally dozens of other regional and district playoffs underway in the small college divisions.

One place where upsets are the rule rather than the exception at the postseason tournament is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, being played this year at Landover, Md.

Some observers feel 12th-ranked North Carolina, seeded second in the ACC tournament that started at 11 a.m. today, could become an also-ran because of three key injuries — to James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Pete Budko.

The Tar Heels face North Carolina State and Duke in tonight's games. The tournament started today with 11th-

ranked Wake Forest matched against Clemson and fourth-ranked Virginia, the ACC's regular season champion, paired with Georgia Tech, 0-14 during the regular season.

"Carolina is going to have its hands full," said Coach Bill Foster of Clemson. "I wouldn't be surprised to see that one go the other way."

Worthy, who averaged 14 points and seven rebounds a game last week, Perkins, North Carolina's freshman starter at center, sustained a bruised knee and Budko, a reserve center, practiced Monday for the first time since suffering a leg injury on Jan. 22.

On Wednesday night, the Southeastern Conference played the first round of its postseason tournament, with Florida edging Auburn 50-48 in overtime and Vanderbilt defeating Mississippi State 71-58.

The SEC powerhouses, third-ranked Louisiana State, No. 7 Kentucky and No. 10 Tennessee, had first-round byes. They get underway tonight against Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi, respectively.

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6 et Cetera, Monday, March 9, 1981

Sex not hush-hush topic at TCU

Related story page 3.
By KEVIN OWENS

It doesn't happen just to the bad girls anymore.

The problem has left the city, where it festered in the body and mind for generations, for the sterile sunshine of suburbia.

The problem is teenage pregnancy and, to a greater extent, the new freedoms of America's "sexual revolution."

The effects of the acceptance of these freedoms cannot go unnoticed. Newspapers trumpet them. Cronkite walks us through them. And television makes millions of them.

"TV and movies exploit sex," the Rev. Tom Hauser, campus minister for the TCU Catholic Community, said. "They treat sex like just another human act; go to dinner, go to the movies, go to bed."

Hauser said that widespread acceptance of sex stems from the open attitudes of the society.

"The problem—if there is a problem—comes because society encourages sexual knowledge and hurries to teach it. But it teaches us without context. The teenager now knows what to do and how to do it, but he doesn't know why. They are taught the moves, without moral values."

The ultimate testing ground for the youth's sexual know-how is usually the college campus, Hauser said.

Fay Lee, nurse coordinator for TCU's health center, said, "Since I came in 1974 I think TCU students have become less sexually promiscuous."

The center dispenses birth control pills and contraceptive creams and jellies, as well as installing intrauterine devices (IUDs) and diaphragms. Lee said that student demand for birth control devices has remained constant for the last seven years. "In fact, with TCU enrollment going up every year, the demand by proportion has actually declined."

One student, a 21-year-old psychology major, said that sexual morals could not have changed in the 1960s as dramatically as many believe but that the sexual tide has been turning slowly for centuries.

"People point to the '60s as the time when sexual freedom was born. But one decade is not the turning point. I think just as many people were 'screwing around' in the '50s as in the '60s."

"Back in feudal days," she said, "kids were married at 13 or 15. They didn't have time to have premarital sex. But now that people are waiting until they're 25 or 30 to get married, it just isn't feasible to expect them to remain virgins. And I think religions are just starting to realize this."

"If we want to blame anybody for the growing sex action we can start with the clergy," Hauser said. "Priests and ministers often make the situation worse. When

somebody approaches them and says that he or she may be considering pre-marital sex, a lot of clergymen will lay this heavy guilt trip on them. 'You have sex now and you'll burn in hell.' They hide behind the Bible and throw out threats—no education."

Another TCU student, a 20-year-old who has been on birth control pills since she was 14, said that there was nothing evil or sinful about sex if you had it with people you cared for. "If you really like the person, there can't be anything wrong with making love. What is wrong, I think, is if you pounce from one bed to the next just because it feels good—which it does."

The number of virgins in society is shrinking.

"I feel like an extinct species," one TCU male, an athlete, said. "I haven't had sex yet, but I have thought about it. It sounds corny, but I really do want to wait until my wedding. I look at it as discipline, a diet," he said with a laugh.

Hauser credited society for increased sexual activity in the young.

"One of the most dangerous and disgusting groups is the Moral Majority. Beating people over the head with the Bible can only make things worse."

"So young people look at the Moral Majority, see just how crazy they are, and figure 'We can manipulate and work around the traditional beliefs like everyone else.' The twisted mind of the Moral Majority gives a rationale to the very people it tries to persecute."

As a conservative strain sweeps the country, the young face a mighty battle: open sexual attitudes, screaming from newspapers and billboards, versus the Bible brigade, speaking the word of God. *etC.*

By ANNE STABILE

The one subject people have the hardest time talking about is sex... a fact both amazing and startling when one stops to think that it is the very subject that people spend the most time thinking about.

Dr. Elbert David Glover, professor of Health Education at TCU, teaches a course on human sexuality. The course covers love, jealousy, sexual suicide, rape counseling, disorders and sexual dysfunction.

"When you say sex, people have a tendency to zero in on the act and that's not what I'm talking about. I'm talking about sex in general—more of a generic term," he said.

What Glover attempts to do with his class is give all sides of an issue, put forth some true knowledge and let the students make their own decisions.

"I think some of the information I get now says that upwards of 90 percent of all problems people have where they need psychiatric counseling stem from sex," Glover said.

"You've got to have some decision-making skills. So what I attempt to do is present pros and cons to all sides of sex."

Glover insists his job is not meant for moralizing. "If any place, sex shouldn't be taught in the church because there's too much moralizing," Glover said. "What religion does, in my view, is tend to give people guilt."

However, some people have a hard time in the class, Glover said, because of their religion. "Probably the people that have the most problem with my class are the over-zealous Christians. They will not even discuss homosexuality or masturbation because it's sick and it's wrong."

Essentially what they've done is come in (my class) with their mind already made up and they won't open up any."

Glover said that can be bad for the other students who feel judgments are being made on their actions. "It's that judgmental point of view where you're sharing some real personal stuff and someone judges you. I don't know what's right and wrong," he said. "I want them to think it out for themselves."

One of the things Glover does with his class, is take them to a pornographic movie. He says it's not required, but urges students to go. Glover insists that students must make up their own mind about all aspects of human sexuality.

"I'm not trying to tell them what to think at all," Glover said. "I'm trying to tell them to think for themselves."

One problem with sex education is where to teach it.

"The ideal place to teach sex education is in the home. But usually what happens is parents don't deal with it because they don't know how to go about it."

"My parents didn't tell me a thing," one female student said. "I learned it all from peers."

"All my dad did," said one male, "was make me aware of myself—what I had and what I was capable of doing."

"We didn't really talk about sex," said one man. He told the story of how when he was going through adolescence, he found some condoms in one of his drawers. When he asked about it, he discovered his mother put them there so he "wouldn't bring any unwanted children into the world."

"Nobody will tell you anything about sex," said another woman, "except that if you're gonna do it, be protected."

Glover's class may be seen as a success by listening to students talk about responsibility. Though they all had different upbringings and different ideas about sex, they're all learning to think for themselves.

"We put certain qualifications on honeymoon and marriage. People might have different perceptions. All these years of television and all this makes you think of one thing, but really it doesn't have to be that," one student said.

"The decision whether or not to have sex depends on each situation and people's morals and religion," said another man.

Glover said he continues reaching to help students.

"I guess the goal is that those students walk out of my class as more complete individuals with some good sex knowledge so they'll understand their sexuality. What I really like is that people come out of there feeling pretty good about themselves and their sexuality. All I want them to do is think," he said. *etC.*

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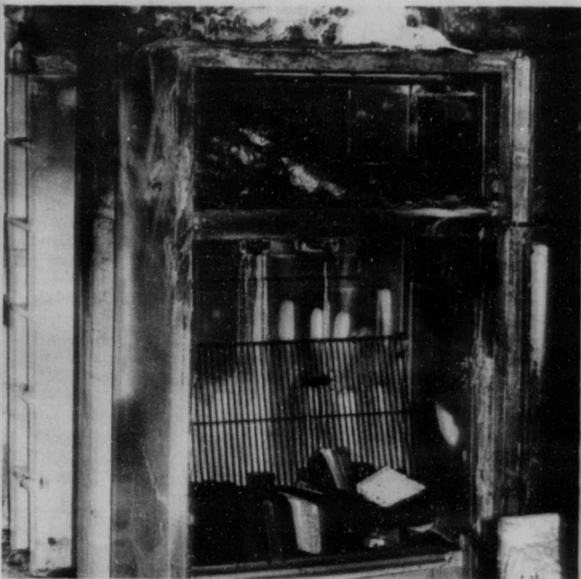
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TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

HOT BOX—Fire officials say an arsonist stacked and set these books on fire early Sunday inside this refrigerator at the Baptist Student Center, 3001 Cockrell, causing at least \$9,000 in damage.

Fire suspect to take lie test

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

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Arson investigator H.B. Owens said Monday the suspect, a 20-year-old man, lied when he first denied knowing about the fires. Owens said he will question the suspect again and give him a lie detector test. The same suspect may have broken a glass door on the south side of Sadler Hall early Sunday morning, Owens said.

Owens would not say if the suspect was a TCU student. The suspect was found at both locations watching the fires and, once, talking with a Fort Worth police officer.

Repair estimates were not known Monday, but BSU director Mike Stiles said he expected the repairs to cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"The fire inspector said it would be about \$8,000 or \$9,000, but that isn't going to be near enough," he said.

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The surplus electrical equipment damaged in Room 228 of Winton-Scott will be replaced as it is needed, Enochs said. There was no estimate on the damage on Monday.

He said, however, that the damage probably would not exceed the

\$100,000 deductible provision in the university's insurance policy, meaning that TCU would have to scrape enough funds together from its dwindling maintenance and repair funds to pay for repairs.

Enochs said that a budget amendment allocating more money to the maintenance and repair fund would probably be sent to Vice Chancellor in charge of finance E. Leigh Secrest.

Furthermore, he said that TCU would probably have to make a contract with Blackmon-Mooring for repairs because the physical plant would be preoccupied with the moving of departments and offices this summer.

Blackmon-Mooring began airing the smoke-damaged classroom next to Room 228 Monday so that it could still hold classes.

The BSU center is owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is insured by the Commercial Union Insurance Companies. No estimates were available.

Stiles said that students may check with the University Ministries Office in the student center to find out where BSU's groups and organizations will now meet.

The only person injured by the fire was released Monday. Firefighter Charles M. Beckwith, 30, was hospitalized Sunday for smoke inhalation.

The BSU fire was first noticed around 2 a.m. by an employee of Spencer's Corner who noticed smoke coming from the BSU while he was throwing out the garbage, said Assistant Manager Sam Roberts.

The employee went inside and got other employees to help try to put out the fire. Both the front and back doors were unlocked when they arrived, Roberts said.

See FIRE, page 3.

etCetera, Monday, March 9, 1981 7

By SUSIE BRIDGES
& SELAH WEAVER

The front steps of the dorm weren't scattered with couples as they usually were when she came in from a date.

Karen and Jeff lingered as they kissed goodbye, savoring what they had shared in the last hours.

Hesitating, she unlocked the heavy glass door and entered. She watched Jeff zoom away in his red Chevette, then turned into the echoing hallway.

"If it's wrong, why is it so beautiful? Why does it feel so good?" Karen wondered as she quietly opened the door to her room.

Inside, the orange digits on her clock radio boldly reminded her it was 5:30 a.m. The hours of kissing and touching and love-making had seemed to pass so quickly, and she was suddenly aware of her weariness.

But she couldn't sleep.

Her life-long ideals wrestled with her sensuality and the love she felt for Jeff. She felt wonderful yet guilty.

Karen's contradictory feelings may represent what many young people experience in their personal relationships.

A 20-year-old student, Jan, said, "I sometimes wonder if my sexual activity is wrong."

"I love my boyfriend and feel good about sharing that love with him," she said, "but my religious beliefs give me doubts."

Jan is a Roman Catholic from Chicago. She said sexuality was not talked about much in her family.

"My parents have always assumed I'd deny myself until marriage," she said. "I'm not convinced God expects us to deny our love."

For other students, religion clears any doubts about sexual activity.

Ellen, a Presbyterian from Tulsa, said, "The Bible is clear about what is right and what is wrong. I feel I must wait for sex until I'm married."

Her opinion was echoed by Glenn, a freshman and also a Roman Catholic. He said, "My



Illustration by LYLE McBRIDE

Sex - moral dilemma

priorities are set: God, my family, my girlfriend and her family, my education."

Glenn said he considers himself a typical 19-year-old male.

"Sure, I look at women and think about their bodies, but that's where it ends," he said. "Just because you're on a diet doesn't mean you can't read the menu."

Religion doesn't always influence sexual decisions, however.

"My faith has nothing to do with my sexual attitudes," said Don, a sophomore from Denver. "I'm waiting... not for marriage but for when the time is right."

For him, abstinence is a matter of time, not marital status. "I probably will have sex before I'm married," he said.

Several students agreed living together before marriage is a good idea.

"If you're in love, it will affirm your decision to marry. If not, it will keep you from making the biggest mistake in your life," Jan said.

Other students see nothing wrong with pre-marital sexual activity.

Carolyn, a freshman from Arkansas, had her first sexual experience at age 13.

"I was in love. We were engaged," she said of the relationship, which was quickly ended by her parents.

Carolyn said her church, the Church of Christ, plays an important role in her life, but so does her sexual activity.

"It (sex) is a natural part of my lifestyle," she said. "It's often an expression of friendship and mutual need... an act of caring."

Personal sexual values at TCU span a wide and varied spectrum—and each student places his own price tag on sex.

Gene, 20, said he knows people from each extreme of the spectrum. "I think we (TCU) have a well-rounded group of people. There's some that are very liberal and some that are very conservative."

Carrie, 20, agreed. "I don't think that it (sexual behavior) is as liberal as a lot of parents worry about it being," she said. "Just about everybody believes that there has to be a commitment, even if not formal (as in marriage)."

Being liberal sexually, many psychologists believe, is an experiment in which the young try to nail down a shaky identity.

Most agree that a meaningful sexual relationship can be experienced only after a young person's identity has been established.

Randy, 18 and a freshman, said his final outlook on sex is still changing.

"It's got to have deeper meaning than just not getting the girl pregnant," he said.

Randy traces the development of his sexual values to before junior high school. "You grow up thinking 'hush-hush,' he said. "It's something you don't talk about."

Randy said his Baptist religion only enters in to make him think twice about his sexual values, but in the end the decision belongs to him.

Amy, 19, said she would never have sex with someone that she wasn't married to, even though the marriage ceremony is only a legality to her.

"I do believe in the commitment of marriage and the legality. If you're not willing to go through the legality, there's something lacking in the relationship," she said.

Whether through parents, church or hammering out personal beliefs on their own, college students arrive at many beliefs that will last them for life. *etC.*

bill says

he Neal, a junior speech pathology major, and Laura Conner, a junior international affairs major, say the legislation that came through the committee is illegal and will ask that the bill to relocate be repealed.

According to "Robert's Rules of Order," legislation passed in constitutional violation is null and void.

The representatives said they're worried that the Finance Committee unknowingly violated the constitution. They said they are considering submitting a bill to recommend that all executive board members and committee chairman be required to read the constitution before taking office.

go, Twitty

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs



Houston Stock Show over the weekend.

College basketball tourneys begin

By The Associated Press

College basketball tournament time, when losers sometimes become winners and vice versa, has arrived.

First-round games will be played tonight in five Division I conference tournaments, with three other leagues in the second round and four others in the semifinals.

And then there are literally dozens of other regional and district playoffs underway in the small college divisions.

One place where upsets are the rule rather than the exception at the postseason tournament is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, being played this year at Landover, Md.

Some observers feel 12th-ranked North Carolina, seeded second in the ACC tournament that started at 11 a.m. today, could become an also-ran because of three key injuries - to James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Pete Budko.

The Tar Heels face North Carolina State and Duke meets 20th-ranked Maryland in tonight's games. The tournament started today with 11th-

ranked Wake Forest matched against Clemson and fourth-ranked Virginia, the ACC's regular season champion, paired with Georgia Tech, 0-14 during the regular season.

"Carolina is going to have its hands full," said Coach Bill Foster of Clemson. "I wouldn't be surprised to see that one go the other way."

Worthy, who averaged 14 points and seven rebounds a game last week; Perkins, North Carolina's freshman starter at center, sustained a bruised knee and Budko, a reserve center, practiced Monday for the first time since suffering a leg injury on Jan. 22.

On Wednesday night, the Southeastern Conference played the first round of its postseason tournament, with Florida edging Auburn 50-48 in overtime and Vanderbilt defeating Mississippi State 71-58.

The SEC powerhouses, third-ranked Louisiana State, No. 7 Kentucky and No. 10 Tennessee, had first-round byes. They get underway tonight against Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi, respectively.

The only ranked team to play Wednesday night was second-ranked DePaul, which got 24 points from Mark Aguirre as the Blue Demons pounded Dayton 84-64.

In the first round of the Trans-Am Conference tournament at Shreveport, La., Samford drubbed Georgia Southern 73-57. The East Coast Coast Conference tourney started with American nipping Drexel 62-60, Lafayette stopping Lehigh 74-58, Rider beating Bucknell 68-50 and St. Joseph's defeating Temple 60-55.

Tournament games also will be played tonight in the Big East Conference at Syracuse, N.Y.; the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Baton Rouge, La.; the Pacific Coast Athletic Association at Anaheim, Calif.; the Metro Conference at Louisville, Ky.; the Southwest Conference at San Antonio, Texas; the Missouri Valley Conference; the Midwestern City Conference tournament; the ECAC Metro at Uniondale, N.Y.; and the ECAC North tournament.

SPORTS

Texas, new chance for Zimmer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)-- While Don Zimmer sits in the dugout down here, spitting tobacco juice into an oil barrel and discussing his revived Texas Rangers, he can't completely erase memories of Boston, where he coached a difficult season with the Red Sox.

"My daughter, Donna, still lives there," the onetime Dodger says, "and she's always writing me about what's going on."

"She called the other night and said, 'Daddy, guess what? They announced your game here on Patriot's Day is already a sellout.'"

Zimmer smiled at the thought of it. "Yeah, we go in on April 20," he said. "It ought to be interesting."

Zimmer said he is still bitter over the abrupt way he was fired last fall after four years as manager of the Red Sox, to be replaced by his old friend, Ralph Houk.

As was the case when he was a shortstop for the Dodgers, Cubs and old Senators--twice rallying from what could have been career-ending injuries--he bounced up and landed on his feet with the Rangers.

It's a rare challenge. The Rangers, loaded with talent, were favored to win the American League West last year. They fumbled and wound up fourth, 20 1/2 games behind Kansas City.

Derogatory rumors spread: It was a club lacking in pride. They were individualists who never played as a unit. They choked. No winning attitude.

"I hear all this stuff--not from baseball people but mainly disgruntled fans and sore-toe critics," Zimmer said. "I tell them, 'I don't want to hear it.'"

"I tell them, 'Wait and tell me about it in July.'"

Zimmer is not ready to predict the club will win the division or the pennant, but he is certain they will be competitive and have a shot.

"In my seven years of managing I've never had a better pitching staff," he said. "In my last two training camps at Boston, I had eight pitchers and would have scrounged around for two more. Here we've got 20 and it's hard to reduce them to 10."

Jim Kern, the ace reliever of 1979, has fully recovered from a tenacious elbow injury. The Rangers have an intimidating corps in guys like Ferguson Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Doc Medich, Danny Darwin and Rick Honeycutt.

The team is solid in other areas with such reliables as Al Oliver, Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell.

"I like the spirit here," Zimmer said. "We feel we've got something to prove."

Jukes clinch first place

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Asbury Jukes, the defending intramural basketball champions, clinched first place in the Monday men's independent league, beating the Dawgs 60-51 Monday.

The Jukes only need a victory over winless Tau Chi this Monday to enter the playoffs undefeated.

Surviving a near upset for second straight week, the Jukes overcame the Dawgs' eight point lead and then went on to win nine. Johnny Pate was held under 30 points for the first time this season, scoring 19 against Dawgs. His 32 point average give him a second consecutive scoring title.

The Dawgs (5-1) and Ranch Management (5-1) will battle for second place and a spot in the playoffs Monday. Ranch Management whipped Tau Chi 54-32 last week behind Frank Mc-

Clain, and therefore will be awarded the title because of the common opponent rule.

In other Greek games, the Kappa Sigs (3-3) squeaked past the Sigma Chi (3-3) 38-37 and the

Hard times over for golf's Miller

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)-- A year ago Johnny Miller came into Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic as a struggling also-ran.

He hadn't won in four long years and, he said, he was "sick and tired of

money-winning record. U.S. Open champ in 1973, British Open champ in 1976. Then his game went into a mysterious decline. In 1978 he won only \$17,000.

what's wrong." The change in his fortunes, however, has made golf "kind of fun again for the first time in a long while," Miller said.

8 etCetera, Monday, March 9, 1981

events etC.

March 9-13

Monday 9	Tuesday 10	Wednesday 11	Thursday 12
<p>Noon Brown Bag: Lee N. Smith Gallery</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Student center, Room 218</p> <p>4 p.m. Films Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Food Advisory Committee Student center, Room 202</p> <p>5:15 p.m. Discipleship Family BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Power BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>7 p.m. Creative Programming Student center, Room 203</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Travel Program Student center, Room 218</p>	<p>3:30 p.m. Forums Committee Student center, Room 214</p> <p>4 p.m. Performing Arts Student center, Room 204</p> <p>CRU Student center, Room 216</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Hideaway Committee Hideaway</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Nurses Christian Fellowship Student center, Room 215</p> <p>Student Affairs Committee Student center, Room 218</p> <p>6 p.m. Elections Committee Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Baptist Student Union Joy Explosion Student center, Room 204</p> <p>International Students Association Student center, Room 216</p> <p>6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Campus Tax Service Tuesday through Thursday until March 12 Dan Rogers Hall library Free</p> <p>7 p.m. Chi Alpha Fellowship Student center, Room 204</p> <p>8 p.m. Lecture: "Crazy for God" Student center ballroom</p>	<p>11:30 a.m. House of Representatives Student center, Room 214</p> <p>2 p.m. Washington Interns Student center, Room 204</p> <p>4 p.m. Public Relations Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Inter Dorm Council Student center, Room 203</p> <p>Homecoming Committee Student center, Room 218</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 204</p> <p>5 p.m. Phi Chi Theta Student center, Room 207</p> <p>Programming Council Student center, Room 211</p> <p>5:30 p.m. Student Foundation Student center, Room 222</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Concert Connections Student center, Room 202</p> <p>8:15 p.m. TCU Orchestra concert Ed Landreth Auditorium</p> <p>10 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study The Corner</p>	<p>11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Lunch encounter BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>4:30 p.m. Basic Bible Study Leaders Meeting BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p> <p>5 p.m. Committee on Hunger Student center, Room 216</p> <p>Recreation and Travel Committee Student center, Room 214</p> <p>5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation: Speaker from Rape Crisis Center. Jane Bingham</p> <p>9 p.m. Fellowship Christian Athletes Student center, Room 207</p>
			<p>Friday 13</p> <p>Spring classes recess, 10 p.m.</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Campus Crusade Student center, Room 202</p> <p>Noon Muslim Students Student center, Room 204</p> <p>3 p.m. TCU vs. Arkansas TCU Baseball Stadium</p> <p>6 p.m. Local Missions Group Children's Missions BSU center, 3001 Cockrell</p>

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

March.



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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31

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ARMY

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(Fl. Knox, KY)

\$560 in Pay
Two-Year Scholarship
Competition
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Leadership Training
Physical Training
Communications
Army History and Traditions

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AT A
GLANCE
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TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy and cold with highs in the mid 50s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-clear-33; Boston-cloudy-34; Chicago-cloudy-22; Houston-cloudy-50; Kansas City-clear-25; Los Angeles-clear-56; New Orleans-clear-46; New York-cloudy-42; Philadelphia-cloudy-38.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

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El Salvador's leftists still battling military

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—More men, arms and money are on the way to El Salvador from a U.S. administration that fears the tiny Central American nation could be the first to topple in a new superpower game of dominoes.

But there is little sign that leftist guerrillas will seize control, despite continued fighting between the insurgents and government forces.

They have failed to capture any major chunk of territory, and former U.S. Ambassador Robert White says they are a "broken and declining lot."

A major offensive in mid-January resulted in the brief seizure of a provincial capital, San Francisco Gotera, 65 miles east of the capital. But a week later, President Jose Napoleon Duarte declared the offensive over and said, "There is nothing more they can do with their arms."

The guerrillas have conceded they are regrouping.

Their calls for mass uprisings and strikes have been largely ineffective. Their attacks now are isolated actions tinged with the same kind of terrorism that has been attributed to El Salvador's far right.

A greater threat to the regime, according to some, may come from rightists in the Salvadoran military, which is well-armed and indisposed to tolerate a middle-of-the-road government.

The Reagan administration is adding \$25 million to the \$10 million worth of arms already shipped to El Salvador's military, and 20 U.S. military advisers are being assigned to the force of 34 already here.

El Salvador "is a textbook case of indirect armed aggression by Communist powers through Cuba," says an official State Department report, which claims the Soviet Union and its allies are funneling arms to the leftist guerrillas.

President Reagan apparently has decided to take some form of stand in this most densely populated, with 5 million people, nation of Central America, a country the size of Massachusetts.

His decision, however, is questioned by those who believe that the United States, as it did in Vietnam, may be choosing the wrong friend, the wrong foe and the wrong battleground.

"El Salvador would be a perfect base for the Soviet Union to launch its drive to make all of Central America its own," said a Western diplomat here.

"Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico are watching what is happening here. They know they might be next," the diplomat said, asking to remain anonymous.

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Indiana death row inmate executed. Steven T. Judy, saying, "I don't hold no grudges," walked calmly and quietly to the electric chair early Monday and was executed for murdering a young mother and her three small children, Department of Corrections spokesman Tom Hanlon said.

Hanlon said Judy, who had resisted efforts to avert his execution, was pronounced dead at 12:12 a.m. CST.

Judy became the fourth person executed in this country since the U.S. Supreme Court revived the death penalty in 1976 and the first executed in Indiana in 20 years.

Reagan plans to curb low-interest loans. Fewer federal loans would be available for home-buyers, farmers, students and small businesses under a Reagan administration proposal to curb the government's role as a low-interest lender.

President Reagan is proposing an 11 percent, or nearly \$35 billion, reduction in new loans and loan guarantees through 1982 from the levels anticipated by former President Carter.

Budget director David Stockman acknowledged that Reagan's proposal would mean that some people would have to borrow money at higher interest rates or that they would not borrow at all.

But, he said, as loan demand falls and reduced federal lending makes more money available to private lenders, commercial interest rates will fall from their current high levels.

Polish labor leaders call for talks. Poland's independent labor leaders called for urgent talks Monday with the country's premier to discuss alleged government harassment of union members, a crackdown on dissidents and a threatened strike in Lodz that would shatter three weeks of labor peace.

The leaders of Solidarity, Poland's 10-million-member independent labor federation, called for the dialogue in a communique issued after a marathon meeting that broke up before dawn Sunday.

Gen. Wojciech Jazulski, the premier and defense minister, appealed then for a 90-day moratorium on strikes to give the government a breathing spell to tackle the acute economic crisis. Solidarity leaders agreed informally to the three-month truce, but the chapter in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, is threatening a warning strike Tuesday as the spearhead of a possible province-wide shutdown. The local is demanding reinstatement for five fired hospital workers. It claims government officials have refused to discuss the firings, which it said were unexplained.

Fire suspect to take lie test

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Staff Writer

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See FIRE, page 3.

House move broke rules, bill says

By DIANE CRANE
Staff Writer

Two Student House members say the bill to relocate House offices is illegal, and they will introduce a resolution Tuesday to repeal it.

The resolution, to be introduced by the representatives of Foster Hall, lists specific charges of constitutional violations by the Finance Committee, which approved the bill Feb. 24 and recommended it to the House.

A quorum of one-half plus one of all voting members must be at a committee meeting before the committee can act. The resolution says that there was no quorum at

the Finance Committee special meeting Feb. 24 when the committee approved the bill to relocate. All bills that involve expenditure of House money must pass the Finance Committee before being considered by the House.

Finance Committee chairman Ann Dully said Monday, "To the best of my knowledge at that time, we had a quorum." She said that she ran her committee in accordance with House fiscal policy and that she was more familiar with that than with the constitution.

House officials Monday could not determine the voting status of all committee members and could

not therefore establish whether the meeting had a quorum.

House officials determined Monday that one committee member who had been considered as having voting privileges violates the election code and therefore does not have the right to vote. The election code requires that dorm representatives live in the dorm they represent. The member in question represents Milton-Moore Hall but lives in Tom Brown Hall.

Another member of the committee was a voting House member last semester. He decided to resign but did not hand in a formal resignation. His voting status was undetermined at press time.

The resolution's sponsors, Amy

Neal, a junior speech pathology major, and Laura Conner, a junior international affairs major, say the legislation that came through the committee is illegal and will ask that the bill to relocate be repealed.

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Houstonians hoe down with Fargo, Twitty

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs



Country-Western singers Donna Fargo and Conway Twitty were performers featured at the Houston Stock Show over the weekend.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, March 10, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 79

US politics blows south, fogs isle's party system

By GLORIA SHUMAN

Jan. 21 found Puerto Ricans at their TV sets watching the inauguration of the new president of the United States. Except for a couple of Puerto Rican anchorpersons, who gave occasional translations of the commentators' comments, it was the same telecast, via satellite, seen by millions of other Americans.

It was, however, the first time Puerto Ricans had seen live TV coverage of the inauguration of an American president.

Puerto Ricans have never been too interested in the American presidency. And Americans have always been a little amused by the cute Spanish accents of Puerto Rican delegates at the party conventions, delegates who have played an active part in the two local political parties.

These parties have nothing to do with national parties, although for 40 years the local Popular Democratic party here was considered the island affiliate for the national Democratic Party, and the local Statehood Republican Party, until its demise in 1968, carried the national Republican banner at conventions. Stepchild to the Statehood Party, the New Progressive Party dropped not only Statehood but Republican from its name and claims no national affiliation.

When Jimmy Carter strolled into the White House in 1977, the New Progressives - elected to local offices - were quick to turn Democrat. This irked the Popular Democrats on the island. Their rage mounted when the job of chairman of the Democratic Party in Puerto Rico went to Franklin Delano Lopez, an almost unknown politician who parlayed his early support for Jimmy Carter into a secure position - for a while anyway.

With the Democrats in, everyone in Puerto Rico was a Democrat. No longer could the Populares choose among their party faithfuls for the prestigious trip to the national convention.

But how would we choose who goes to the 1980 conventions? Primaries - a new and exciting concept here.

Last spring, Puerto Ricans held two primaries to choose the candidates who would receive the island's votes at the national conventions. Some Puerto Ricans, prohibited from voting in the general election in November, became emotionally involved in the primaries.

There were the ever-present green-and-white trucks marked "Vota por Kennedy." (Ironically, green and white are the official colors of the small but noisy Independence Party.) John Connally came down, addressing local groups in pure Texan. This created great enthusiasm and confusion. Party headquarters for Carter, Reagan and Bush were set up. On the two Sundays given over to the primaries, the government TV station pre-empted its PBS

programming to present two monotonous evenings devoted to collecting and analyzing the information from the polls.

Yet, Puerto Rico is no closer to a political link with the United States than it has ever been. Puerto Ricans are wrapped up in their own politics. A good political argument can begin at the drop of a candidate. Wasn't it fun to have two new elections to fight about?

Seriously, several million Puerto Ricans live in areas in the United States where they can vote. Here, voting turnout has always exceeded 85 percent of those eligible. Puerto Ricans are a group well worth wooing.

On Nov. 4, the New Progressive governor of Puerto Rico, Carlos Romero, turned Republican, as did his Popular Democratic opponent. Although the legal outcome of the local election was hanging on a recount, a recount that dragged over the Christmas holiday, each candidate realized that his success as a governor hinged on keeping a close rapport with the American president.

Franklin Delano Lopez, who fell from Jimmy Carter's coattails last November, lost his job as chairman of the local Democratic party - if indeed there still is a local Democratic party - or ever was.

Ms. Shuman, whose daughter attends TCU, is a businesswoman in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

US reverses on rights

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON - It took President Reagan just six weeks to dismantle one of the hallmarks of Jimmy Carter's four-year foreign policy.

Without making any major speeches on the subject, without any white papers, the new administration sent clear signals to authoritarian regimes that it will not take a harsh view of transgressions of human rights - so long as the regimes are friendly to U.S. interests.

The Reagan administration lifted the ban on export-import bank financing of trade with Chile. Carter imposed the prohibition to protest Chile's lack of cooperation with the investigation of a terrorist attack on one of that country's former diplomats - an opponent of the Chilean junta - in the streets of Washington.

The second foreign leader received by Reagan was Chun Doo-hwan, a South Korean military strongman then awaiting election as president of his nation after squelching the opposition.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has made clear that human rights will not be given high priority when policy is written. He calls "international terrorism" the ultimate violation of human rights and that is his target.

The most-outspoken critic of the Carter human rights policy - Ernest Lefever - is Reagan's choice to head the State Department's bureau of human rights and humanitarian affairs. Two years ago, Lefever told a House subcommittee that the United

States should have no laws establishing human rights standards for other nations to meet. Last Tuesday, Reagan was asked whether he agreed with this; he said he had never discussed the matter with his nominee.

Such items send clear messages to other nations.

"It's fair to say that much of what a government will or won't do in the way of repression stems from the atmosphere they sense in Washington," said an official in the Washington office of one major human rights organization.

Reagan, in his lengthiest comments on the subject, said Tuesday that he believes human rights are "very much a part of our American idealism."

In an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, however, he said the Carter administration "took countries that were pro-western, that were maybe authoritarian in government, but not totalitarian, and punished them because they did not meet all of our human rights standards." At the same time, he said, "we were claiming detente with countries where there are no human rights."

In the view of human rights activists, too, Carter's record was far from consistent. His frequent discussion of human rights sometimes was backed up by action cutting off military assistance. Other times it amounted to little more than lip-service.

Mr. Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.

A professor speaks out on El Salvador, a former House official looks at the shortcomings of the Student House... on the Opinion page of this week's Skiff.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of The Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Dan Rogers Hall, room 115.

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

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

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The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.
Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
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Fort Worth, TX 76129

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Advertising: 921-7426
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Letters

Jarvis not alone

Dear Editors:

Visitation: where there's a will, there's a way. There's a lot of will on this campus - not all of it at Jarvis. We're writing in response to the Skiff article of Tuesday, Feb. 17, "Opinion varies on limited hours." This article dealt with the visitation policies and problems of the dorms on the TCU campus.

We feel this article casts Jarvis in an unfavorable light by putting forth one point of view as representative of the situation. In Jarvis there are many opinions on this issue. Currently, Jarvis has 81 hours of visitation, but there is no proof that the number of hours affects the number of violations.

We feel that the way our dorm handles the visitation situation can be best expressed in the words of our hall director, Cindy Green: "A sense of camaraderie among dorm residents is what makes the visitation system work." In Jarvis, our policy works on the principle that each resident watches out for the others. This situation is enhanced by our alliance with Tom Brown in the Tom Brown - Jarvis Living-Learning Experiment. Our policy works as well or better than the policies of other dorms in dealing with a problem that is virtually unsolvable on this campus.

This article does not present a fair picture of the visitation situation in Jarvis. Furthermore, it presents a limited picture of the visitation problems in other

dorms. Jarvis cannot be singled out as the sole culprit of visitation violations at TCU. Whether we choose to admit it or ignore it, violations occur in every dorm on campus.

Marita Beth Gribble - freshman, religion-public relations
Roseanne Messineo - senior, journalism
Andrea Twiss - junior, chemistry
Susan Walker - junior, journalism
Maria Wolf - sophomore, dance

Ignorance of youth

Dear Editors:

An event occurred March 5 that gave me the motivation to write this letter. It forced me to write to the Skiff.

That night, Christi Campbell, a TCU student, was involved in an automobile accident. I knew Christi personally and I was shocked and infuriated to learn of the circumstances surrounding her near-fatal accident.

Christi and some friends had been out for the night at several area clubs. They had been drinking and having a good time. When the clubs closed, the group came back to campus. At some point, two men in the party decided to race their cars. At first, she didn't want to go, but after some persuasion by her friends, Christi agreed. It was almost a fatal mistake.

As the two cars raced along

Hulen Street, the car Christi was riding in went out of control on guardrail and flipped over it. Christi was thrown from the car and fell into the Trinity River. Landing in the water collapsed a lung, but saved her life.

This letter could lend itself to advocating seat belts. It could lend itself to debating the pros and cons of having alcohol on campus. Instead, it lends itself to responsibility.

I know we are young and make mistakes. I do. I've driven under the influence before or with someone who is, but so far I've been lucky. There is no excuse for this ignorance or stupidity. You know when you've had too much to drink or when someone you're with has. We've all heard that drinking and driving don't mix, but we rarely listen.

Life is too precious to throw away out of ignorance. Every time we get behind the wheel, we have the responsibility of human life. Let us not forget that.

Paul Walker
Senior
Radio-Television-Film

TCU math slighted

Dear Editors:

Your March 5 article on the new computer department left me with the impression that the math

department hindered the computer science program. In fact, the main reason TCU "didn't have a single faculty member fully assigned to computer science" is because all

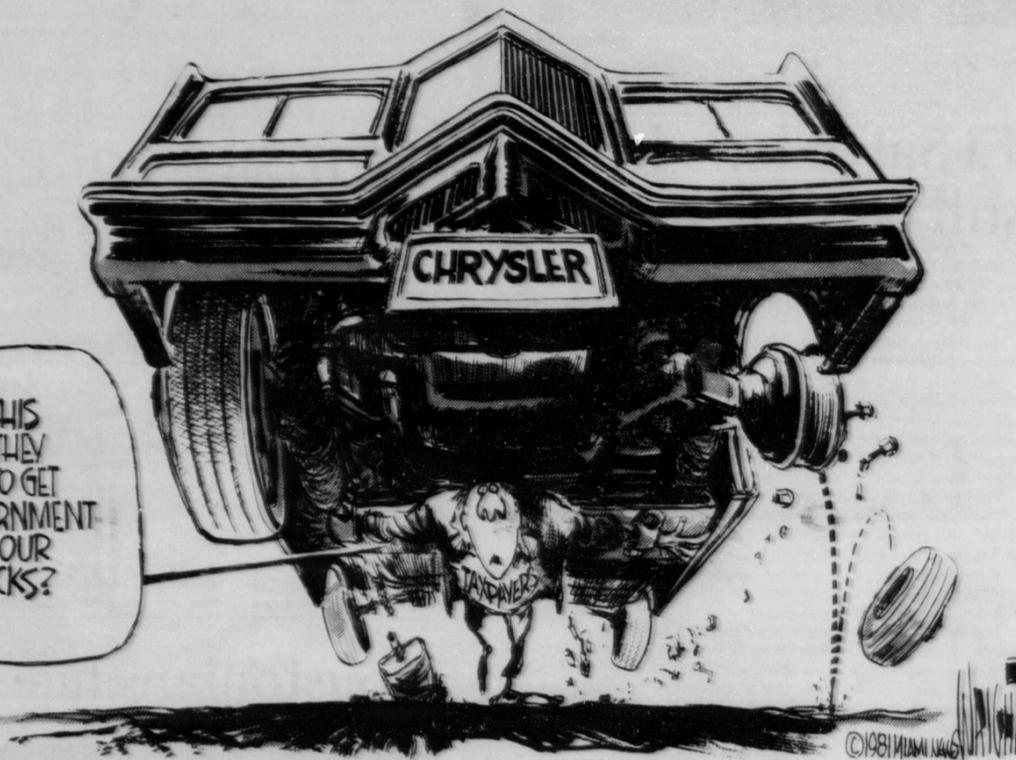
the professors quit. There are many reasons why they may have quit, including the higher pay available to programmers in the business world and lack of administrative support for the program.

However, the math department was not in a position to injure the computer science program because it was fighting another battle of its own, and it lost. TCU has canceled its Ph.D. program in

mathematics. Again, the reasons for this are complex, including the accidental deletion of the department description in the 1979-80 graduate catalog and the graduate office's accidentally refusing math applications that same year.

The sciences at TCU have experienced rich cross-fertilization from the graduate mathematics program. Dr. Tucker would "consider it a mistake for TCU to go... without a strong computer science program." It is foolish to expect a strong computer department without a graduate mathematics program.

Robert J. Murphy
graduate B.S., 1979

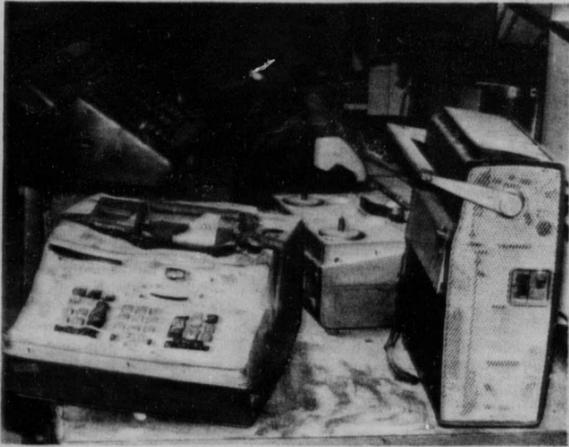


Fire

Continued from page one.

"We used every one (of the fire extinguishers) we had trying to put it out," Roberts said. "We had it out at one time, but it was still so hot that we called the fire department."

The fire department arrived at 2:29 a.m. While police and firefighters were putting that fire out, someone noticed the fire in Winton-Scott and notified the firefighters at 4:02 a.m.



Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

HOT ENOUGH TO MELT—Several office machines were damaged in a second fire reported in Winton-Scott Room 228 early Sunday.

Owens said that the fire apparently began when someone broke a window in Room 228 and lit a work table on fire next to the window.

Owens did not know if someone broke in or threw a Molotov cocktail into the room.

"I think either a missile was thrown through it or that they (the suspects) broke the window," Owens said.

The stairwells and the first-floor hallway were filled with smoke when the firefighters arrived, and the second and third floors received minor smoke damage.

The smoke damage killed 54 trained rats, part of a four-week project for a motivation class and the annual spring olympics for rats, in Room 227, said psychology professor Wayne Ludvigson.

The class, Ludvigson said, would decide what to do about the project at a later date. "We may have to cancel the whole thing," he said.

Campus police chief Ed Carson said Monday that between the two fires, residents of Clark Dormitory called the police and reported hearing glass breaking near Sadler Hall. Police arrived at the south door and found it broken.

Dancers and audience diverse

By JOANN PAGE
Staff Writer

Spring Dance offered diverse dance forms to an equally diverse audience Friday and Saturday evenings in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

TCU's Division of Ballet and Modern Dance presented four new pieces in an entertaining assortment of dances offered to an audience of students, parents and local balletomanes.

The program was opened by "Opus 110," a lyrical contemporary ballet choreographed by Mark Schneider. A combination of both ballet and modern dance, "Opus" was best danced by its three soloists, Elizabeth McCoy danced smoothly through her solo to Prokofiev's opera "War and Peace," and Jenny Johnston floated with grace and ease to an excerpt from "Cinderella." Michelle Hais, the choice dancer in this ballet, brought the ballet to life with clean, crisp dancing. The ballet was well-managed for its large number of corps dancers, although the climax of whirling torsos and flying arms was a bit messy. The costumes designed by Schneider were not uniform and

therefore detracted from the dancers themselves. The blending of changing stage lights pulled the contrasting colors together neatly.

"Time and Piece," choreographed by Ellen Page Garrison, was electrifying. With music arranged by Jefferson Dalby, this dance dealt with the pace and stress that builds as the day goes by. The opening of the production, a completely dark stage accompanied by the sound of a single heart-beat, set the audience on the edge of its seat in suspense. Not a note or beat was missed by the collection of dancers as their expressionless faces stared at the audience during the beginning of the dance. Maxine Lindig danced with strength and stamina in her solo, and Janet White, a member of the corps, deserves mention for the enjoyment she exhibited in her dancing.

"Sept Suite," choreographed by Stephanie MacFarlane, was a contemporary ballet full of many surprises. The dancers in this piece enjoyed themselves immensely. Fanciful and sudden, ingenious and witty, MacFarlane's choreography was the most enjoyable to watch. A trio of young women, complimented by Peyton Foster's beautiful ex-

pressionless faces stared at the audience during the beginning of the dance. Maxine Lindig danced with strength and stamina in her solo, and Janet White, a member of the corps, deserves mention for the enjoyment she exhibited in her dancing.

"Prelude, Fugue and Riffs," choreographed by Jerry Bywaters Cochran, was the highlight of the evening. Set to the off-beat jazz of Leonard Bernstein, this culmination of costumes and dance was the epitome of American ethnic dance. Dressed as joggers, movie stars, street gangsters and jazz dancers, the corps swung, swayed and bopped up and down to the lively beat. Their spontaneous yells and shouts made one want to rush onstage to join the party. Sherry Welborn and Joe Ashcraft were superb in their roles, but Cochran's dynamic choreography stole the show.

Campus Digest

Musical lectures, performances set

The Cliburn Council, an auxiliary of the Van Cliburn Foundation, will present a six-part series of lecture/demonstrations to acquaint local audiences with the repertoire of the upcoming Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

The Keynote Series will feature six noted pianists and teachers, who will distinguish characteristics of style, technique and

interpretation that may be expected in the contestants' repertoire.

The performances will be presented free of charge in the Tandy Auditorium of the Fort Worth Public Library at noon on Tuesdays beginning March 17 and continuing weekly through April. Each presentation will be repeated on the following Thursday beginning March 19 in the Scott Theater and thereafter in the Solarium of the Fort Worth Art Museum. An exception will be the presentation by Ralph Votapek,

1962 Grand Prize Winner, which will be on Wednesday, April 1 at noon in the library and at 5:45 p.m. in the museum.

The first performance in the series on March 17 and 19 will feature Steven Tarpley, visiting assistant professor in piano at the University of Texas at Arlington. Tarpley will concentrate on works by Mozart and Beethoven.

On March 24 and 26, Robert C. Smith, guest instructor of piano at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will feature Schumann and Brahms. Votapek, artist-in-residence at Michigan State University, will play and discuss Chopin on April 1.

Concertos in the 1981 competition repertoire will be featured on April 7 and 9 by Paul Morgan, lecturer and musicologist. Tamas Ungar, head of the piano studies faculty at TCU, will play and discuss Bartok on April 14 and 16. The series will conclude on April 21 and 23 with Debussy and Ravel by David Stokan, associate professor of music and chairman of the keyboard division at UTA.

Aid recipients to meet standards

The Financial Aid Office has released new qualifications for statements of satisfactory progress

for fall of 1981.

To be eligible for financial aid, a student must be in good standing (i.e., not on academic probation or provisional admission status) and pass 20 or more semester hours during the fall and spring semester of his freshman and sophomore years.

As an upper classman he must maintain satisfactory progress (as defined by the appropriate school or department) in the course of study he is pursuing, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better and complete 20 or more semester hours of course work during each of his final two

years.

Since financial aid generally is awarded for two semesters (fall and spring), the review of the student's record to determine satisfactory progress will cover two semesters. If a student has not passed the required number of semester hours with the required GPA, he may make up the required minimum hours and/or GPA through summer school attendance at his own expense and thus re-establish eligibility for financial aid.

Students who attempt nine hours or less must have a 2.0 GPA on the work attempted to qualify for aid.

frog fair



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SPORTS

Men swimmers reach new plateau

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's men's swim team tied for fifth place in the Southwest Conference championships Saturday, a major victory needing a minor miracle.

The Horned Frogs had never placed higher than seventh at the SWC meet, held in Austin. Only the Frogs themselves expected to finish higher than seventh this year.

"Phenomenal, just phenomenal," said coach Richard Sybesma. "They wanted fifth, went after it and got what they wanted."

The final scores after the three days of competition were Texas 596, SMU 503, Houston 269, Arkansas 264, TCU 84, Texas A&M 84, Texas Tech 62 and Rice 30.

To beat Tech and tie A&M with less than half of the scholarships that they give says a heck of a lot for our program and the quality of our swimmers," said Sybesma.

TCU gives out only five scholarships, whereas all other SWC schools except Rice give out 11. This is a critical factor in the success of a team, said Sybesma.

"With the full limit of scholarships, there's no telling what we could do," he said.

Sybesma was named SWC Coach of the Year at the conference meet, finishing his second year as TCU head coach.

"It's owed to my swimmers, not me, because they did the job and just made me look good," said Sybesma.

The TCU swimmers swam 45 lifetime bests in 49 events. School records were broken in all but three events.

Bob Maxwell and Gary Price both set three TCU individual records at Austin, while Dale Pulsifer set two, and Harlan House, Kyle Johnson and Jim Blanc all set one. The three relay team records were also broken.

Maxwell, a freshman from Ann Arbor, Mich., took sixth in the SWC

in the 100 backstroke, seventh in the 200 back and ninth in the 200 individual medley. In both backstroke events, he qualified for the national championships.

Maxwell is the first TCU swimmer to qualify for nationals in six years. The national tournament will be held in Austin March 26-28.

Other conference points for TCU came from Dale Pulsifer, ninth in the 100 and 200 fly; Harlan House, 11th in the 100 breast; and the sixth place 400 medley, 400 free and 800 free relay teams.

Freshmen Martin Bell, Bill Edmund and Mike Lang all impressed Sybesma with lifetime bests. Bell swam the team's seasonal best in the 50 free, and Lang swam lifetime bests in three distance events.

The SWC championship was the final meet ever for seniors Pulsifer, Tim Cillas, Scott Hollmann and diver Rich Guidotti.

"It was probably the most exciting thing that's happened in my career," said Pulsifer.

Soccer team drops third straight

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's soccer team lost 4-0 to Northeast Louisiana University Saturday, extending its losing streak to three games.

Since winning their first two games of the spring season, upsetting Baylor and nationally-ranked SMU in early February, TCU has fallen to 2-3.

At NLU, the Horned Frogs fell behind by one 25 minutes into the first half. TCU fullback Bill Winslow blocked a pass on an NLU scoring drive. The ball then rolled directly in front of the goal where NLU's forward

quickly sent the shot in. The 1-0 lead held until halftime.

"We knew at the half that we'd be able to hold them to two goals," said TCU co-captain John Regan. "We just needed to score ourselves."

Although TCU's offense began attacking early in the second half, keeping constant pressure on NLU's goalie for the first 10 minutes, it could score no goals.

Still down 1-0, the Frogs moved their midfielders up in an effort to strengthen their offensive drive.

NLU then took advantage of TCU's weakened defense. Two quick goals increased NLU's lead to 3-0. An additional score late in the game gave

NLU its 4-0 shutout.

"Until our team can score some goals, we're going to be in trouble."

We've got to get some early leads," said Regan.

TCU is averaging 1.2 goals per game this season. In their two wins over SMU and Baylor, the Frogs scored first, early in the games.

Friday, TCU travels to Wichita Falls for the Midwestern State University Indoor Tournament. The following weekend, the Horned Frogs will host the TCU Tournament.

SMU will also be at both tournaments. The Mustangs are a favorite both weekends and will try to avenge the early-season loss to TCU.

Frogs finish on high note

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

There were no NCAA bids waiting for the Frogs when they returned to Fort Worth after their heroics in San Antonio, but it mattered little. There was proof, for the first time in nearly a decade, that the Frogs had become contenders for the flag position in Southwest Conference basketball.

What had been an improved, though less than meritorious conference record, 6-10, was the beginning of an infant team learning what it is to run. And run they did.

The Frogs entered the post-season classic as little more than conference fill-ins who had pulled some surprises during the year. Unfortunately, with the plethora of upsets occurring in the conference, the Frogs were far from underrated.

This created a comfortable, nothing-to-lose feeling on the team. They had already achieved relative success during the year: stunning nationally ranked Texas A&M in the conference opener and out-dueling the conference top dogs (or cats), Houston, in an astonishingly dramatic four overtime heart-pounding. They had won more games than any TCU team in five years, had a player (Darrell Browder) named to the all-conference first team and had shown to be a well-schooled, team-oriented ball club.

When they journeyed to College Station to meet the Aggies in the first round of conference action, they had already beaten the Aggies once and narrowly lost to them in their second meeting. Victory was not out of the question. In fact, it was the answer that Browder gave with a last second bombshell to wipe out the Aggies' season.

A relaxed TCU team met second place Baylor in the quarter-finals and, with methodical teamwork, they dominated the action of the game. It was their finest performance of the season.

During the 24-hour wait between games, the TCU Horned Frogs had stolen the show. The press, fans and

participants were intrigued by the amazing performance of the team now called "Killer Frogs" or "Killer and the Christians." Their 11 wins was the highest total since 1972, and after Texas upset Arkansas in the first game, the thought of TCU going all the way became a viable one. If not, it was something fun to think about.

Houston, however, was not willing to be part of a Frog miracle. The final score was 73-53, a misleading total for those who did not see or hear how the close game was until the final moments.

As the season started, the Horned Frogs became all too aware that they would need more than just Browder to lead them. With each game, a new version of the "Darrell Browder defense" was used against the Frogs. Relief was needed, and soon after the players became a team.

Deckery Johnson emerged as the primary rebounding force on the team and as the weeks wore on, his free throw shooting improved as well. Nick Cuccinella began using his size on the inside and was a key factor in the tournament upset over Baylor. Larry Frevert, the four-year starter, rose above the whispers of critics to have the best year of his career and gave defensive stability to the inside. Warren Bridges became the point guard and field general of the team and was the most overlooked defensive standout in the SWC. Jeff Baker, off the bench, time and time again gave the Frogs that extra hustle in every aspect of the game. And Browder continued to produce, consistently and brilliantly, as a member of the all-conference and all-tournament teams.

Without taking too much credit from the die-hard, scrapping players, applause should go to the coach, Jim "Killer" Killingsworth. In one year, with the same ingredients, he shaped good players into a good team. He knew his team was not as talented as others in the conference, yet he realized their potential for winning and, with harsh determination, he got their potential out of them.

With the graduation of Frevert, Johnson and Bridges, the Frogs will have more rebuilding to do. This time, however, they won't have as far to go.

NCAA tournament teams announced

The NCAA basketball tournament committee has selected 46 of the 48 teams to go for the national championship for 1981.

Selected for the East Regional are Virginia (25-3), Notre Dame (22-5), UCLA (20-6), Tennessee (20-7), Virginia Commonwealth (22-4), Brigham Young (22-6), Georgetown (20-11), Houston (21-8), James Madison and Long Island. The Ivy

League representative has not been determined.

In the Midwest, DePaul (27-1), Kentucky (22-5), Indiana (21-9), Wake Forest (22-6), Boston College, Maryland, Alabama-Birmingham, Creighton, St. Joseph's, Western Kentucky and Tennessee-Chattanooga were selected.

In the Midwest, LSU (28-3), Arizona St. (24-3), Iowa (21-6),

defending champs Louisville (21-8), Arkansas (22-7), Wichita St., Kansas, Lamar, Missouri, Mississippi, Southern University and Mercer have been selected.

In the West, selected were, Oregon St. (26-1), North Carolina (25-7), Utah (24-4), Illinois (20-7), Wvoming, Fresno St., Idaho, Kansas St., Pittsburgh, Northeastern and either San Francisco or Pepperdine.



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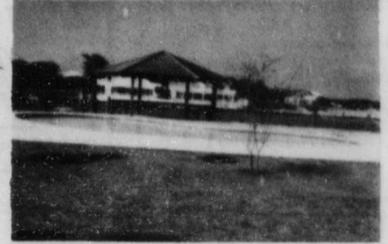
BAY HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS are waiting for you
in Rockport, Texas

**Swimming, tennis, fishing, boating, bird watching,
fun in the sun, and more...**

TCU 6.5 hours by car



For golfing enthusiasts, Live Oak County Country Club offers a nine-hole course open to visitors at reasonable fees. Electric carts are available for rent. While husbands golf, vacationing wives can enjoy weekly bridge and canasta parties sponsored by the Woman's Club of Aransas County. The Rockport-Fulton Tourist Assn. also holds weekly parties for winter visitors.



Rockport-Fulton is recognized as one of the best fishing areas in the country. Large catches of redfish, trout and flounder are reported almost every day. Each winter, the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a fishing tournament exclusively for visitors, awarding weekly, monthly and grand prizes.



Just 30 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi, nestled amid a myriad of live oak trees and facing bays just off the Gulf of Mexico, is the Rockport-Fulton area. This is truly an ideal place for vacations or for permanent living. Blessed with mild climate and an abundance of sunshine, the average temperature on a year-round basis is 71.2 degrees. And as for recreation and fun, the activities cover a wide spectrum to appeal to men, women and children of all ages. Among the activities are fishing, sight-seeing, swimming, beach-combing, boating, golf, tennis, birdwatching, art (visiting galleries or painting your own pictures), or just plain taking it easy.

There are other reasons why we think you would enjoy vacationing in this beautiful, restful area. There are plenty of motels and travel trailer courts to provide comfortable accommodations. And we have many fine restaurants where you can enjoy your favorite foods, particularly the seafood dishes for which the area is famous.

Leasing or additional information:
W.F. Development Corporation
817-332-5682 or 817-332-5387
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