

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981

Third arson damages Landreth art facilities

By KETH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The third case of arson to hit TCU in four days damaged the printmaking room in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall early Thursday afternoon.

Damage estimates have not been made in the one-alarm fire, which fire investigator H.B. Owens said was caused by arson. Owens said, however, that the fire was not patterned after Sunday morning's fires, which destroyed the Baptist Student Union and damaged two rooms in Winton-Scott Hall. Those fires are still under investigation.

The fire in Ed Landreth doesn't appear to have caused extensive damage, but investigators have not completed assessing it.

Several pads had been piled against the side of a wall and a table had been turned upside down. The table and pads were charred. Containers of lacquer and naphtha, a cleaning solvent, were found on the floor.

Art instructor David Conn said that the table was upright and all the flammable chemicals—including

naphtha, lacquer and other acids—had been put into a closet clearly marked "flammable" when he had left the room at 12:30 p.m. for a faculty meeting.

Conn left the room open, as he usually does, so his students could use it, he said. None of his students smoke.

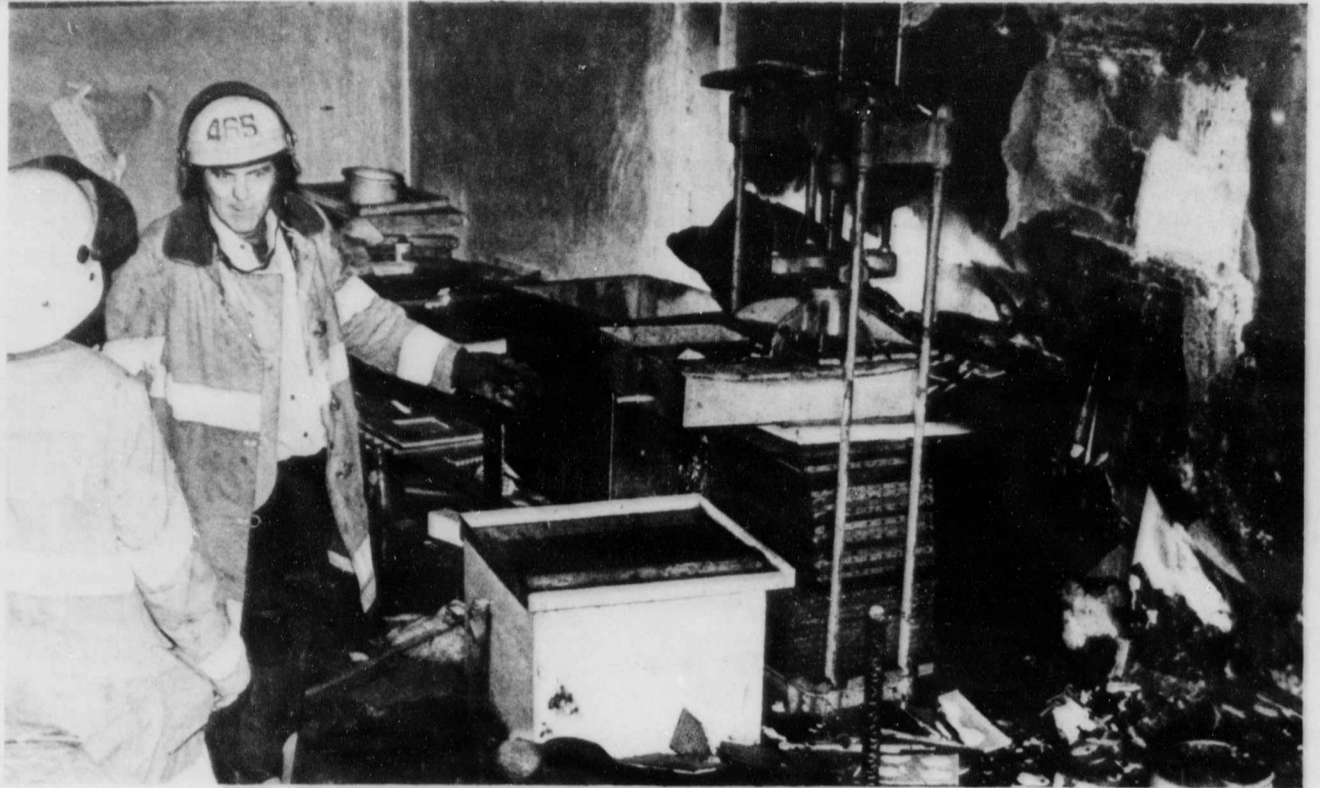
Some members of the band, who were in the band office near the print room, noticed the thick smoke and called campus police about 1:15 p.m., campus police chief Ed Carson said. Campus police called the fire department at 1:26 p.m.

Firefighters extinguished the fire within 15 to 30 seconds, they said. The main problem, they said, was the smoke caused by the chemicals.

"It's arson. It's got to be," Owens said. "There are things in there that have been tampered with."

"We're lucky that none of the flammable liquid exploded under pressure," he said.

There are no suspects in the fire yet, but Owens said that it was unlikely that the same person set all three fires or that this fire was a copy of the others.



INVESTIGATION BEGINS—Firefighters poke through debris in the printmaking lab in Ed Landreth Hall

damaged by fire Thursday afternoon. Fire investigators said the fire was the work of an arsonist.

Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

Cop plays robber to teach a lesson

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Campus police taught the United Methodist Wesley Foundation, a private organization not affiliated with TCU, a lesson in security by burglarizing all the valuables on the premises last Wednesday morning.

Police Chief Ed Carson said that officers, working on the mistaken premise that the foundation was TCU property, had repeatedly found doors unlocked at night. So, in order to "get their attention" one night when a door was found unlocked, an officer took a TV, a stereo, a food processor and various other kitchen utensils.

Wesley Foundation Director

Mike Young retrieved the equipment from campus police the next day.

Although the building is now owned by the Methodist church, campus security maps still show the building as part of a lot belonging to TCU.

Campus police routinely checked the building at night to see that it was secure. But, said Carson, since the foundation is private property, it is no longer in their jurisdiction and Fort Worth police are responsible for its protection.

Carson said he told Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze that the police had repeatedly found the doors unlocked. He said he hoped something would be done about it, but nothing was.

"I suggested jokingly that she

(the officer) should load up the station wagon sometime and bring the stuff over here," Carson said. "And, when she found the door unlocked, that's just what she did."

Young said that a group of students usually stays late at the building at night. Tuesday night "either it was not locked when they left or someone came in after them with a key and forgot to lock up," said Young. He said that campus police proved their point "in a rather unique way."

"My first response was a little bit shocked but... it's nice to know they're keeping an eye on things. I'm not sure I fully understand to the extent it was taken," he said, "but I fully un-

derstand the point they were trying to make."

Young said that he and others would now double-check the foundation at night to make sure it was secure. "I think it's going to be more and more important to do that, not only in light of the BSU incident" but also because of other incidents around campus, Young said in reference to the fire at the Baptist Student Union last Sunday morning that caused an estimated \$9,000 damage. Fire officials have determined the fire was arson.

Now, said Young, there are going to be times when the foundation would normally be open that it is going to have to be locked in order to ensure better security.

Businessman works to convert theater

\$200,000 stands in the way of changing the TCU theater from a Mexican movie house to a gospel music concert hall, a Fort Worth businessman said this week.

Jack Lake, a Fort Worth gold and silver businessman, is trying to buy the theater on University Drive and plans to use it for concerts and church group meetings.

Lake now has a sub-lease on the theater and holds gospel music concerts on Thursday and Friday nights.

"I hope to raise the \$200,000 to gain full control of the theatre," Lake said. "Not only do I want the building for gospel music concerts, but I want it to be used as a free meeting place for church youth organizations."

Lake said that he hopes the gospel music will attract TCU students.

The TCU theater is owned by Raymond Mordraino, who owns several Mexican movie theaters across the state. Lake said that Mordraino feels the theatre is in the wrong area to make a good profit.

"The theater does not attract that much business and this is why Mordraino wants to sell," Lake said.

Lake owns a gold and silver shop called the TKIC Enterprise on E. Belknap Street. The profit from this shop is Lake's only resource to make the \$200,000 needed to buy the theatre.

"Buying the theater is my life's dream," Lake said. "I don't know when I will gain full control of the theater, but by working hard, I know that I will eventually get it."

US supports El Salvador's refusal for mediation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—El Salvador's junta told the other Latin American governments not to meddle in its war against the leftist guerrillas, and the United States supported its stand.

"The revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador," the junta said.

The message, delivered Wednesday by El Salvador's ambassador in

Washington, Ernesto Peralta, called an OAS mediation offer "completely unacceptable" and rejected "any ad hoc action by the OAS."

The United States boycotted the session on grounds that El Salvador rejected any OAS role, said Ambassador Jose Rafael Echeverria of Costa Rica, whose government suggested mediation last week and sponsored the meeting.

Chile, Uruguay and Argentina also were absent due a "lack of instruction," Echeverria said.

Those attending were Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Granada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Surinam, Trinidad and Venezuela.

Salvadoran troops battled the guerrillas to the north and east of San Salvador and in and around the capital Wednesday.

El Salvador military sources said there were casualties in recent battles but gave no figures.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti

National Liberation Movement said they ambushed a military patrol in San Vicente, 90 miles east of San Salvador and killed five soldiers.

Military sources said 1,000 government troops were involved in a search and destroy operation in the area. The defense minister, Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia, said the operation began Tuesday.

Army sources said three military convoys were ambushed around the capital by guerrillas who exploded anti-personnel mines as the convoys

passed then opened fire with automatic weapons as the soldiers jumped off the trucks.

The sources also said there were firefights between troops and guerrillas in three San Salvador suburbs. No casualties were reported in any of the firefights or ambushes.

Meanwhile, 19 bodies were found along a highway outside Chalatenango, 30 miles north of San Salvador. None was identified.

Presumably they were victims of the right-wing death squads and

leftist gangs who have killed more than 16,000 people since the junta ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15, 1979, and the guerrillas began an offensive Jan. 10 to topple the junta.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, called for the appointment of a special representative to investigate "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

SEARCHING—A firefighter examines the area where Thursday's fire in Ed Landreth Hall began. No damage estimates have been given.

around the world

compiled from the Associated Press

Government prison farms to close. The government's eight prison farms, encompassing some 63,000 acres, will be shut down later this year, officials of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said.

"They really don't make very much and they don't cost very much," bureau spokesman Michael Aun said Wednesday. "Our best analysis is that they are marginal operations at best and may be costing us up to \$200,000 a year more than they bring in."

The eight farms are operated in conjunction with prisons at Leavenworth, Kan.; Lewisburg, Pa.; Petersburg, Va.; Terre Haute, Ind.; La Tuna, Texas; Texarkana, Texas; El Reno, Okla.; and Lompoc, Calif.

The other prison industries, which employ some 6,500 federal inmates, will be unaffected by the budget reductions, he said. Those industries, which Aun said were all profitable, include furniture manufacturing, metal working and electronic data processing.

Russian dancer seized in Moscow. Ballet dancer Yuri Stepanov, who defected to the United States last year but returned to the Soviet Union, was seized Thursday on a Moscow street, apparently by Soviet police, a Western witness said.

Stepanov recently told Western correspondents that on his return he was used in an anti-American campaign organized by the KGB Soviet security police.

The 33-year-old dancer charged that he was thrown out of the Communist Party and denied work when he refused to comply with a KGB request that he tell other dancers that life in America was a "nightmare."

Stepanov defected in January 1980 while in Italy on tour with the Moscow Classical Ballet company, and then went to the United States where he danced with a ballet company in Montclair, N.J.

Reagan to sell planes to Saudis. The Reagan administration has decided to sell four sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia and to build up an Egyptian air base near the Red Sea to bolster Western security interests in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, sources said Thursday.

The plan, sources said, calls for American civilians and Air Force personnel to be stationed in Saudi Arabia to help maintain, support and operate the complicated jets. And while it is unclear whether Americans would be aboard during flights, that is considered likely in view of the sophisticated equipment involved.

Texas Assembly passes \$35 million prison bill. House members have approved and sent to the state senate a bill authorizing three new state prisons, after hearing a colleague promise the inmates would not be enjoying a "Hilton Hotel."

The House members agreed on a \$35 million emergency appropriation to build the three penitentiaries to house 2,880 inmates, part of a crash program to alleviate severe prison overcrowding.

Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Conroe, the sponsor, said the prisons would be built on property now owned by the Texas Department of Corrections.

House turns down pay raise. By voice vote, the House Thursday rejected a proposed 16.8 percent pay raise for members of Congress and top federal employees.

A similar vote was scheduled in the Senate later in the day. Citing the new mood of austerity on Capitol Hill, House leaders said there was no way they could justify giving themselves a raise now.

Reagan urged continuation of the current freeze on salaries for House members, senators, Cabinet members and some 37,500 senior government workers.

Referendum demands alcohol policy change

The time for a decision on TCU's alcohol policy nears. Chancellor William Tucker has promised a decision next week at the board of trustees' spring fiscal meeting. With this decision will come the answer to an echoing question: *Does the administration hear the student body?*

The recent referendum on TCU's alcohol policy indicated a high level of interest. Greater numbers voted on this issue than have participated in any election this academic year. Of those students voting, 67 percent favored allowing alcohol on campus. The administration cannot ignore this student mandate.

The administration probably should not bow to student opinion on every issue. Certainly there are matters which are better left in administrative hands. The case for alcohol on campus is not. To change the present policy is to bow *only* to the popular opinion of the student body and the overwhelming voice on college campuses across the country.

There is alcohol on campus. There will continue to be alcohol on campus regardless of Tucker's decision next week. The question is not whether students will drink on campus—they will and do. The question is whether the university is willing to bring alcohol consumption into the light of day—and the campus into the 1980s.

Most TCU students have drunk on campus, fully aware—for a while—of its illegality. The student body will admit to breaking the regulation, yet the administrative won't, can't. It continues to break policy, will continue to break policy because it perceives the regulation as unresponsive to its lifestyle. It is.

The administration should listen to the students. Their opinion in last week's referendum still rings clear. If the students win, then those who drink would do so among their fellow students without resorting to clandestine behavior. Such campus freedom would be healthier for all.

Budget: Pentagon and poor

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON—Despite all the numbers, dollar signs and fiscal jargon, President Reagan's revised budget is as much a political document as any party platform, providing the clearest declaration to date of his view of the federal role in American life.

In a sense, the figures attached to Reagan's plan "to alleviate the grievous economic plight of our people" are almost secondary. The primary goal of his budget is a permanent reduction in not only the size but also the powers of U.S. government.

A campaign chant from sea to shining sea—"get the government off the backs of the people"—is now a presidential objective.

Yet opponents of the Reagan cuts are quick to point out that the flip side of that goal means throwing a lot of people off the back of the government, people who, though employed, live on the edge of poverty.

The conservative Republican view is that the social concerns of society are best dealt with close to home rather than by a federal government that imposes requirements that often seem blind to regional differences.

So, despite the fact that the nation's governors recently met with Reagan and told him they remain convinced the federal government should pick up all the costs of traditional welfare programs, the president's budget moves in the opposite direction.

For the Pentagon, the increases are almost as dramatic as the decreases elsewhere. Reagan proposed cutting \$48.6 billion from a broad range of programs in the fiscal 1982 budget submitted to Congress by Jimmy

Carter. At the same time, Reagan proposes increasing defense spending by \$4.8 billion.

The Pentagon's share of the budget rises from 24 percent this year to 27 percent during the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 and 38 percent by the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1985.

To anyone who followed Reagan's campaign speeches, the tilt toward defense spending is no surprise.

But boosting defense and reducing the government's social role are political rather than economic goals, even though their attainment is made easier by economic conditions.

The pure economics in the Reagan program to "move America back toward economic sanity" is the proposal for a three-year, 30 percent cut in tax rates. Such a plan pops a question mark in the minds of many congressmen, including Republicans, and is the portion of the Reagan program given the least chance for approval.

Cutting government spending is a goal with almost universal support in Washington.

For most Democrats and some Republicans, however, budget-cutting is an interim necessity, dictated by economic conditions. They look ahead to a time when economic conditions will permit a restoration of the federal government's role in helping individuals and communities deal with problems such as mass transit, housing or medical care.

But for now, Reagan holds the reins. And, to him, the government is the problem.

Mr. Rothberg is a political writer for The Associated Press.

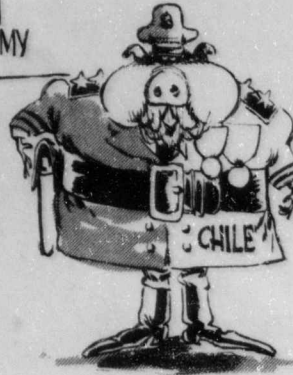
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AND THIS IS THE MEDAL I GAVE MYSELF FOR SUCCESSFUL TERRORIST ACTS CONDUCTED IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD.



THIS HOISTER HOLDS THE #5 I USE TO SHOOT ANYBODY IN MY OWN COUNTRY WHO DISAGREES WITH ME. AND THIS LEATHER BELT AND ELEGANT HANDSTITCHED UNIFORM WERE MADE FOR ME BY THE STUPID PEASANTS.



AND SEE THESE? THESE ARE THE BOOTS KISSED BY ALEXANDER HAIG AND RONALD REAGAN.



Bright past shakes nuclear fears

By STUART CUNYUS

Nuclear power. Visions spring forth: glow-in-the-dark humans fighting off creatures from B-grade 1950 horror flicks. A giant tarantula eats a townful of the little fluorescent devils, delighting in their quick-fried taste.

The spider grows larger, his body fed with radioactive rays. No longer satisfied with munching on booming metropolises like Glen Rose or Balch Springs, the crazed beast crawls toward bigger and better eating grounds: Houston, Dallas, TCU . . .

Perhaps this example does bear exaggeration. But the fact remains that many people fear nuclear power and its effects. Chants of "Hell no, we won't glow!" sound forth across the country, elevating the nuclear energy issue to nationwide controversy.

I, for one, favor nuclear energy. I also oppose it. Let me explain. The nuclear age is upon us; there is no escaping or denying that. Nuclear power accounted for 11.5 percent of America's electrical energy needs in 1979, and its demand could soar higher than the price of fuel in the years ahead.

The Energy Information Administration's annual report to Congress in 1979 predicted that, by the year 2000, 26 percent of America's electricity will be produced by nuclear power. This figure will be upped to 35 percent by 2010.

Some countries have surpassed the United States with their use of nuclear power. France, for example, relies on nuclear energy for almost half of its power needs.

Uranium, the prime component in generating nuclear power, is a relatively inexpensive resource. Kilowatt-hours, the unit measure for electricity, can be produced more cheaply with uranium than standard processes with oil or natural gas. Furthermore, nuclear reactors can supply

large areas with energy while using small amounts of uranium, thus insuring longevity to the nuclear program.

In 1978, New England looked to nuclear plants for 35 percent of her total electrical needs. That same year, 45 percent of Chicago's energy needs were nuclear satisfied. By the end of 1979, the 71 nuclear facilities operating in the United States had generated 255 billion kilowatt-hours.

Still, arguments concerning the feasibility of nuclear power persist. Many anti-nuclear forces advocate the use of solar power as an alternative energy source. I agree with them wholeheartedly. I favor the use of solar energy as an alternative to oil, natural gas and nuclear power. However, solar power is still 10 to 15 years in the future. Though solar energy panels may now be used to supply individual homes or buildings with limited energy needs, the technological advances needed to adequately power entire cities are still years away. Furthermore, solar energy is variable, especially in the Northeast where short summers and cloudy days are clear setbacks to a massive solar energy program.

The development of synthetic fuels offers legitimate alternatives to nuclear power, but they also have seen use only on a small scale. On paper, such fuels look great, but until they are available in abundance and priced competitively, they are of no help.

Nuclear energy is an abundant energy source, one that is essential for our surviving the energy crisis. The key, then, is to make its use as safe as possible. We must not allow nightmares of Three Mile Island to cloud our vision—and the vital need to improve the quality and safety of our entire nuclear program.

The search for alternative fuel sources should certainly continue, but not at the expense of a program that can ensure us an abundant power source both now and for years to come.

Moral voice attacks wrong points

By PAUL YOUNG

The Moral Majority has been on the minds and tongues of a great many people lately.

Some see the group as a new fascism waiting to gobble up the American democratic process. Others see it as a ray of hope, a breath of fresh air in these years of national demise and decay.

I view the Moral Majority with both excitement and uneasiness.

My excitement comes because of the many who, though silent in the past, have now become actively involved. The separation of church and state should not be interpreted to mean that those with moral and religious convictions cannot stand and espouse their political views. Such is the right of every American.

I say *bravo* to the Moral Majority for standing up, for speaking out on the moral issues of the day. Further, my political decisions have moral implications. A voice is needed on the side of morality. I'm excited that a silent and sometimes smoldering group has made its feelings and convictions public. The Moral

I say bravo to the Moral Majority for standing, speaking out on the moral issues of the day. Further, my political decisions have moral implications. A voice is needed on the side of morality.

Majority is a movement healthy for itself and the nation.

Yet I feel somewhat uneasy about the political block that claims to represent the whole Christian community, professing that disagreement with the movement is paramount to heresy.

The Bible affords clear distinctions on moral issues. However, when such a group trumpets forth a supposed message from God, it slides into dangerous territory. The group has chosen the role of pope to the whole Christian population.

It will stand and say, "Thus saith the Lord." I then search in vain for God's word on the subject. No word in the Bible; I am disturbed.

So too is the political arena. The Moral Majority moves as a block to lobby for laws and stop the sewage in our society. Laws alone will not cure the problems in society. Though the smell may fade, the sewage, the pollution, the immorality will linger on and on until man changes.

Frankly, I doubt that the Moral Majority will carry to earth its kingdom of God through political action. Rather, the skirts of these churchmen will probably be soiled in the process.

To change laws is fine, yet why not put the bulk of time toward changing lives? Jesus never lobbied for laws, yet his influence on the world is infinite.

In short, I am excited that the Moral Majority has chosen to speak out. However, I am afraid that their obsession with changing legislation will blind them to the eternal changes needed in the hearts and lives of mankind.

The Rev. Young is pastor at McKinney Memorial Bible Church in Fort Worth.

The Skiff will resume publishing Wednesday, March 25. EtCetera, a weekly Skiff feature, will be available Tuesday, March 24.

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
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129
Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

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.

Pianists to teach

World renowned pianists will conduct master classes at TCU this spring throughout the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

TCU is one of the sponsoring organizations of the Van Cliburn, which ranks as one of the four major piano competitions of the world.

Between May 14 and June 7, master classes will be conducted by composer Alberto Ginastera, concert pianist and resident conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Leon Fleisher, famed pianist Jorge Bolet and Madame Lili Kraus, TCU artist-in-residence often described as the world's foremost contemporary Mozart pianist.

Madame Kraus, Bolet and Ginastera will be jurors for the Van Cliburn competition. Fleisher will conduct the orchestra for the winner's concert.

Participants also will have workshops with Tamas Ungar, coordinator of TCU's piano faculty who has recently made an international concert tour in observance of the Bela Bartok Centenary. She and Luiz de Mours Castro of the University of Hartford School of Music will be

classified as official observers for the Cliburn competition May 17-31. Preliminary and semi-final phases of the competition are held on the TCU campus.

Ungar, program director, said the TCU program is intended for a selected number of performers who will benefit from studying with world class artists, students who wish to improve themselves by performing for and listening to famous teachers and those students, teachers and music lovers who wish to audit the classes.

Fees are \$250 for performers; \$150 for performer/auditors, who will perform at workshops but audit master classes; and \$100 for auditors. College credit is optional, and low cost food and lodging will be made available in TCU dormitories.

Applications, which must be returned to TCU by April 1, may be requested by writing to the Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 32927, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas 76129 or by calling (817) 921-7130.

Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance by April 15. Auditors must be registered by May 1.



Little Brody encounters nature, that is until his mother rescues him.



Showgirl tryouts set

Women interested in trying out for the 1981-82 Showgirls squad must sign up in the band office in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall by March 27.

Tryouts for the squad will be held March 28 at 9 a.m. in the Rickel Center. Applicants will have to perform an original routine less than three minutes long, do high kicks and splits with both legs and learn a routine and perform it. They will be

judged on the basis of personality, poise and appearance, dancing ability and quickness in learning.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held April 16 at 1:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Applications must be turned in to the Women's Athletic Office by 4:30 April 3. Applications are available through the Women's Athletic Office.

A workshop for tryouts will be held April 7, 8 and 9 from 4:30 to 5:30 and April 13, 14 and 15 also at 4:30.

The sights of a stock show

Skiff photos by Randy Johnson



A bareback rider anticipates his turn.



Frank Judd at a cattle auction.



A cattle auctioneer accepting bids.

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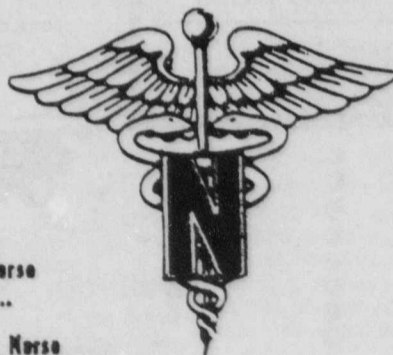
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SPORTS



Skiff photo by Danny Biggs

AVON CALLING—Mary Lou Piatek returns a shot in the first round of doubles action at the Avon Women Tennis Championships in Dallas. Piatek and her

partner, Roberta McCullum, were defeated by Renee Blount and Kate Latham, 7-5, 7-6. The tournament will continue through Sunday.

King fighting for Dallas throne

DALLAS (AP)—A weary Billie Jean King, holding an ice pack on her sore, 37-year-old knee after beating a teenager in the first round of the Avon Championships of Dallas, had no predictions concerning her latest comeback attempt on the women's pro tennis tour.

"I'm still finding out where I am," said King, who beat 19-year-old Felicia Raschiatore, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday night. "This is my fourth match since (knee surgery in) October. All I can do is get better. I had some hesitation tonight... I was full of that."

Raschiatore, making her first Avon appearance, admitted meeting King was almost like playing an idol.

"I always hoped I'd play her," Raschiatore said.

"Felicia has got great heart," said

King, who was playing international matches before Raschiatore was born. "She can be on my team any day."

Another teen-ager, Bettina Bunge, breezed past a befuddled Sue Barker of England, 6-1, 6-3, and moved into the quarterfinals, along with fifth-seeded Virginia Ruzici and No. 6-seed Barbara Jordan.

"She hit so hard, I couldn't follow a game plan," admitted Barker after losing to Bunge, the world's 17-ranked player at age 17. "I was always pushed back, with no time to think. She put the pressure on and I didn't feel in the match."

Ruzici advanced by downing Stacy Margolin, 6-3, 6-3, while Jordan defeated 17-year-old Zina Garrison, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova and Pam

Shriver, the top-seeded doubles team, scored a 6-1, 6-3, win over first-round opponents Marjorie Blackwood and Yvonne Vermaak.

However, Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull were upset by Leslie Allen and Ilana Kloss, 6-1, 6-3, while Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan won over Virginia Wade and Betsy Nagelsen when Nagelsen defaulted because of a sprained ankle.

In other doubles matches, Renee Blount and Kate Latham defeated Roberta McCallum and Mary Lou Piatek, 7-5, 7-6; Mima Jausovec and Pam Teeguarden beat Sandy Collins and Barbara Lemberg, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, and Lea Antonoplis and Beth Norton won over Katerina Skronska and Iva Budarova, 6-1, 6-3.

Piatek moved into the singles quarterfinals when Nagelsen defaulted.

Play-off teams vie for title

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

The Chairmen of the Boards will face the winner of the Asbury Jukes-Dangerbirds semifinal contest after spring break for the championship of TCU's independent basketball leagues.

The Chairmen defeated the Dangerbirds 42-36 last Wednesday to claim the title of the Wednesday league with a 6-0 record. Thomas Moseley dropped in 18 points to lift the team, which was without three of its regular starters. The Dangerbirds' 5-1 mark clinched a playoff berth for the team.

The Chairmen received a bye in the semifinals when Ranch Management, the second place team of the Monday league, told the intramural office that it would be unable to play any games during the week scheduled for the semifinals.

Doug Wood's 38 points lifted Army ROTC (4-2) over the Brothers (2-4) 60-44 for third place. Wood led the

Wednesday league with a 24 point average. Richard Trella hit for 20 for the Brothers.

The fourth place Jokers (3-3), behind Andrew Beneze's 24 points, handed the Incredible Wads their sixth straight loss, 35-15. The Falcons (1-5), who had a bye last week, ended up in fifth.

In the Monday league, defending TCU champion Asbury Jukes clinaxed its 7-0 regular season with a 124-40 slaughter over winless Tau Chi. Johnny Pate's 20 points left him with a 30.4 average to win his second straight scoring title. Teammates Marty Marion (32 points) and David Blair (28) led the scoring against Tau Chi. Tau Chi's Keith Morrow canned 28 points.

Ranch Management (6-1) took sole possession of second place by knocking off the Dawgs (5-2) 42-40. Ranch Management held a 24-16 lead at the half, but the Dawgs mounted a second half comeback that fell just two points short.

Fourth place went to the Geese (4-

2), who whipped Tom Brown (2-5) 52-36. Brachman (2-5) defeated the Eagles (2-5) 26-24 in their final game.

In Tuesday's Greek league, Lambda Chi (6-1) beat the defending league champion Sigma Chi (3-4) 39-30 to secure the Greek title.

The SAEs, with its 38-36 win over the Fijis (2-5), also brought its record to 6-1. However, Lambda Chi beat the SAEs earlier this year, and therefore won the championship despite equal records.

Guy Biska's 14 points led the Phi Kaps (3-4) over the Phi Deltis (4-3) 43-32, while the Kappa Sigs (4-3) got past Delta Tau Delta (0-7) 41-37.

In the women's competition, the Delta Gammas defeated the Pi Phi 45-32 in the championship game. Karen Schick led the DGs with 12 points.

Jurvis squeaked by Colby 21-20 for third place, behind Ann Beuter's nine points and Dori Dittfurth's eight.

Sign-ups for softball competition will be open from March 23 through March 27.

Women earn tough tennis victory

By ED KAMEN
Sports Editor

TCU's women's tennis team defeated a tough North Texas State team 5-4 Wednesday to bring its dual match record to 10-2.

Lori Nelson, Lila Hirsch, Angela Bartzten and Lynn Davis won their singles matches in straight sets to give TCU a 4-2 advantage going into doubles play. Cynthia Hill, playing with a leg injury, was defeated in her singles match, as was Barbara Von Demeleux of TCU.

In the doubles, Bartzten and Nelson lost to Gwen Samuel and Sheri Siobin of NTSU, 6-1, 6-3, but TCU clinched the match as Hill and Hirsch teamed for a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Linda Gomez and Ellen Hopkins of North Texas. In the other doubles match, Keri Ashford and Lynn Davis lost 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 to Robin Hoipkemier and Athena Blair.

"We were happy to get out of there with a win," TCU coach Tut Bartzten said. "North Texas is definitely one of the best five teams in the region."

Bartzten has not been fully pleased, however, with the play of his women's team. "We had a bad performance against Yale, but we played well against North Texas. I think we'll have a good shot at third place in the conference," Bartzten said. So far, the women are 4-1 in the TAAW Conference, which includes teams from Texas, NTSU, Houston and Rice.

The men's team, however, is trying to stay afloat in the intersectional matches. Three of the players have serious injuries.

"It's really got us hurtin'," Bartzten said. "(Greg) Amaya and (Karl) Richter will definitely be out for a week and probably two. Then it'll take some more time for them to get

back into condition to play. Chris Doane's ankle looks as bad now as when he injured it 10 days ago. They've got him in a cast and the doctor says he'll be out for three weeks."

TCU's Saturday match with Arizona is a must win for TCU if it is to have a chance for a high national ranking.

"Arizona is as good as Duke (Duke defeated TCU Tuesday) maybe better," said Bartzten. "We've never played them before, but they always have a representative team."

"I don't think there's a team in the country with two men out, let alone three," Bartzten said. "It's ridiculous."

The women's team's next match will be March 18 against Texas Tech University at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Five Florida St. gridders arrested

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Six Florida State University football players, including All-America noseguard Ron Simmons, face charges that they drove up to a local department store and loaded stolen stereos and televisions.

Five of the players were arrested Wednesday. The sixth, star runningback Sam Platt, turned himself in Thursday, Tallahassee police spokesman Barry Bumgarner said.

All of the players were charged with being accessories after the fact to grand theft in connection with \$27,000 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from a Maas Brothers department store

here, police said.

Bumgarner said Platt consented to search of his room and police recovered a television set allegedly stolen from Maas Brothers. So far police have recovered \$10,000 worth of loot allegedly stolen by a Maas employee, Robert Harris. Police said Harris, a former teammate, gave the merchandise to the players, who lived in his apartment complex. Harris also was arrested.

"They allegedly went driving up to the loading dock where this guy worked and helped him unload the stuff," said Bumgarner. Arrested Wednesday were Simmons, 21, of Warner Robbins, Ga.; Ken Laiert,

21, a senior offensive tackle from Columbus, Ohio; Tommy Young, a junior running back from Lake City, Fla.; Eric Riley, 18, a freshman wide receiver from Fort Myers, Fla.; and Herbert Harp, 19, a sophomore defensive tackle from Winter Garden, Fla.

Platt, a senior, turned himself in after he returned from Jacksonville, Fla., his hometown. The players were released on their own recognizance and face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted of the third-degree felony charges, said State Attorney Don Modesitt. It had earlier been reported that they faced up to 15 years in prison.

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