

"Rowing, not drifting"

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 71, Number 43

Thursday, November 16, 1972

Texas Christian University..... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Calmly maim rapist, says attack expert

By JOE NOLAN

"Pretend to go along with it, place both your hands gently on his cheeks and then using your thumbs, gouge out both of his eyes." That's what the man said and his audience loved every minute of it.

The man—Frederic Storaska, billed as the world's greatest authority on rape and author of the soon to be published book "To Be Raped or Not To Be Raped."

The audience—over 200 TCU coeds and a handful of males.

Brought to campus by Forums Committee, Storaska gave a lecture on "To Be Raped Or Not To Be Raped" Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The audience spent over two hours alternately laughing uproariously or leaning forward in rapt attentiveness. Storaska managed to successfully use a humorous approach to a very serious subject.

Debunks Bunk

Storaska began his lecture by debunking what he referred to as the "four myths" of rape prevention. These were weapons, the martial arts (karate, judo), screaming and struggling.

He explained most people do not know how to use weapons properly, screaming is only helpful 50 per cent of the time and struggling only makes it easier for the rapist. He did encourage his audience to take instruction in karate, but said most people won't take the time. And if used improperly it would only anger the attacker.

"In an assault go along until you see a chance to safely react," said Storaska. Several times he stressed the importance of not committing yourself with a violent action against a rapist until you feel you can be successful or when your life is literally in danger.

One of his "reactions" is blinding the attacker. His second was considered even more extreme by the males in the audience and drew a loud groan from one.

Defining rape as "forceable sexual intercourse" Storaska said, "As bad as it is, it's only having sexual intercourse when you don't want to. There are worse things." He stressed he wasn't "trying to mitigate the effects of rape." He was trying to teach women how to stay alive and unharmed.

Storaska painted a picture of the rapist as a "emotionally disturbed man with a diffident attitude toward women." The sort of man who "puts women on a pedestal" and reacts violently when he feels rejected. He said often reacting "with kindness" instead of fear or revulsion is the best defense against rape.

Dating Environment

Saying only one of every 500 to 1,000 rape cases is reported, Storaska told his audience most rapes occur in what he called "the dating environment."

His advice to women who find themselves in this situation and don't wish to permanently maim an over-ardent suitor to induce regurgitation via a finger down the throat. He assured his listeners this would "cool-off" any over-heated date.

Storaska made no moral judgments concerning sex or coed lifestyles, but did stress the dangers of hitchhiking. Calling it the best way to get raped he told his audience, "If you want to be raped and don't want to wait—hitchhike!"

Storaska also touched briefly on how to deal with exhibitionists, "peeping Toms" and obscene phone calls.

He closed his lecture by giving the phone number of his National Clearing House and Research Center on Assault in New York City (212-371-3664). He said the center was a place women could call after an assault and not fear social ostracism. He also solicited calls concerning inadequate or archaic laws dealing with assault which need changing. He invited any women who needed help "in any way" to call the toll free number.



FOILED AGAIN—Frederic Storaska, the foremost authority on rape, demonstrates defense methods to be used against would-be rapists. The karate expert, with the aid of a willing victim, shows what to do when attacked from behind.

Photo by Bill Bahan

Core curriculum examined in open hearing

By BOB STANLEY

The Courses of Study Committee, although anxious for more faculty and student input in core curriculum revision, faced a nearly empty house Tuesday afternoon at its scheduled open hearing session.

But the core was fully discussed by the eleven faculty and nine committee members present in the Student Center Ballroom, where two alternate proposals were presented to the committee.

"I don't agree with the charge in the report that so many of our survey courses are redundant," Dan C. Heldman said.

"That has not been my experience in teaching introductory courses in the Government Department."

He continued: "We perhaps do need some duplication. We must serve all the students here, including those who have not had a college preparatory background."

Heldman argued that the word "requirement" causes many students "to react almost viscerally," because they see requirements as restraints on freedom.

"But," he said, "our product is not a degree, but an educated person." Required core courses, he said, exist to

expose students to a broad range of fields from which they can better choose a major.

Heldman proposed that the core should be made up of natural sciences, foreign languages, social and behavioral sciences, and humanities, as well as fine arts and communication skills.

He also suggested the removal of the religion requirement and the addition of a "leisure skills" category, which would include courses for helping students better use their leisure time.

Dr. Ann Gossman made the second presentation to the committee. She said

she felt a more traditional approach to education was valid, and that "we have something uniquely valuable to offer the student, and I think it's worth fighting for."

"I am defending tradition in the sense that tradition is flowing, not fixed," she said.

Dr. Gossman proposed a system that would require three hours of religion, six hours of literature, six hours of social science, twelve hours of a foreign language, twelve hours of science or math, and three hours of history. She did not favor a P.E. requirement.

2 mini-concerts
will feature groups

A "mini-concert" featuring three separate acts will be Thursday and Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The admission fee will be 50 cents, with performances beginning at 8 p.m. on both nights.

News digest —from the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Wednesday he felt some members of the George McGovern staff made him a target of "scapegoatism" toward the end of McGovern's

unsuccessful presidential campaign.

WASHINGTON — The United States has received what it regards as agreement in principle from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and

Poland to participate in a Vietnam cease-fire, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

SAIGON—The United States mounted against North Vietnam in the past two days

some of the most concentrated air attacks of the war, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

American officials said the raids would continue until a peace agreement was concluded.

Opinion

Where does investment go?

Those whose names appear on this week's ballot have invested a minor sum in their campaign for office. The first investment was a \$4 filing fee to have their names placed on the ballot.

The student election code states, "A filing fee may be set by the Elections Committee not to exceed five (5) dollars and must be submitted with each application."

Filing fees are annually budgeted to the Election Committee on an expected income basis. This year's budget calls for an expected \$400 income from filing fees.

Filing fees are not designed for income as such, rather as a means to defray costs of running the election. This includes publicity for announcing the

election and salaries for those who man the voting booths.

More importantly filing fees keep the number of "trivial" candidates to a minimum. This is necessary to enable those serious about an election to run an effective campaign against opponents.

The \$4 filing fee at present is a drop-in-the-bucket compared to what is spent on campaigning. If a person argues he cannot afford the \$4 fee, he can either raise the fee from supporters or he is not serious enough to run.

Realistically filing fees cannot be abolished completely without putting undo strain on the Election Committee budget, as it now stands. However, while complete abolition is unwanted, revision is desirable.

Dan C. Heldman, assistant professor of government, said a number of states have a policy in which they refund the filing fee if a candidate gets a certain percentage of the vote. Thus, there is still the elimination of "trivial" candidates and the possibility of more candidates in a race.

Heldman added some states use filing fees to help in post-election clean-up costs. If a candidate clears away his campaign material himself his filing fee is refunded.

What the income from filing fees is used for in each election should be explicitly set forth and if added incentives are needed for an increase in choice of candidates by all means they should be added.

Any changes should be considered immediately before the 1973-74 House budget is finalized. Otherwise, filing fee guidelines will remain the same and elections will drift along as usual.

-M.L.



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SOMETHING WORTHWHILE--you should help out. Call 924-2878--William Klausner. A group of students is collecting toys for re-distribution and repair. They ask for your cooperation.

APPLICATIONS FOR AC AND STB are now available in SC Room 224. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday, November 22.

AUDITIONS for TCU Symphonic Nov. 27-Dec. 4. If you are interested call ext. 258 or come to the Band Office, Ed Landreth Bldg.

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The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.00.



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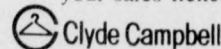
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House vetos reapportionment

By NANCY CAMPBELL

The reapportionment proposal to amend the House of Student Representatives' constitution bounced from one side of the House chambers to the other. It was proposed, discussed, amended, discussed and, after lengthy debate, failed to muster enough votes to pass in the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Tom Lowe, House president, relinquished his chair to Nancy Inglefield, treasurer, while he joined debate over the proposal to change the number of representatives to one for every 150 persons, two for 151-300 persons and three for 301-450 persons.

Supporters claimed the House is too overcrowded with its present 56 members to work effectively for the student body.

Lowe maintained if more people ran for fewer positions there would be an increase in competition and the positions would be more desirable.

After failing to postpone the discussion of the proposal until the next House meeting, the measure, which needed a two-thirds vote from those present, failed decisively.

Four new measures were introduced to the House and sent to committees for investigation and reports. One of those dealt with

prohibiting non-students from parking in student parking lots during home games. This proposal applies mainly to the areas east of Stadium Drive.

Barry Johnson, Tom Brown representative, proposed two measures concerning pre-registration for major and minor courses and the responsibility of the senior class in planning its own graduation exercises. The last bill, if passed, would establish a committee to be made up of interested seniors to plan commencement.

The final measure proposed the abolishment of election filing fees by omitting Article III of the Election Code.

A motion for approval of the Activity Council by-laws was denied and the document was sent to Student Regulations Committee for finalization after some discussion concerning term usage.

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Season's first choral concert will include three vocal groups

Featuring more than 150 student voices, the premier choral concert of the season will be presented Nov. 19 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

To begin at 3 p.m., the free, public concert will be under the co-direction of B.R. Henson and Cloys Webb.

The three major vocal groups—including the A Cappella and Chapel Choirs and the University Chorus—will perform the program which has a predominance of contemporary works, several to be performed for the first time in Fort Worth.

Under Webb's direction, the Chapel Choir will open the program with "Just as a Deer" and "Choral Dances."

The A Cappella Choir under Henson's direction will perform the second segment. Featured works are "Tu Es Petrus (Thou Art Peter)," "Psalm 98" and a choral trilogy on Gwen Frostic texts including "These Things," "The Mist" and "Oneness."

The third and final portion of the program will highlight the University Chorus in "Cantate Domino (O sing ye unto the Lord)," "Tantum Ergo in E Flat" and "Praise to God."

A member of the faculty since 1961, Henson has founded two of the four successful community choruses in the state and served as conductor of a third. Founder

of Fort Worth's Schola Cantorum, he has been director and conductor for each of its six-performance seasons. Henson also initiated high school choral programs and established the A Cappella Choir on campus.

Appointed to the music faculty in 1971, Webb formerly served as supervisor of vocal music for McAllen and Perryton public schools.

A member and past president of the Texas Choral Directors Association and state chairman of the American Choral Directors Association, he has been vice president and vocal chairman of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Holiday flights filling rapidly

A word of advice to all students planning to fly home for the holidays: make your reservations for flights now, it may soon be too late.

Braniff International reports that many of their pre-Thanksgiving flights are already full, and the remaining flights are filling rapidly.

American Airlines predict "severe congestion" during the Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If the exact date of departure is not known, airlines urge students to reserve a tentative date, and in the event of a change of plans, cancellations are readily accepted.

December 20-25 are the airlines busiest days of the year, according to American Airlines, and students are warned that

unless reservations are made well in advance for these days, the chances of reserving a place on a desired flight is slim.

Standby flyers, Braniff advised, will probably have little success in boarding a desired flight.

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Wogs encouraged despite Texas loss

By BUD KENNEDY

One of Austin's long-standing bastions of strength nearly fell last week, but when the late returns came in the results were the same as usual.

The challengers, the TCU Wogs, are talking recount and do not concede defeat, but still they're beaming about their near-victory over the Texas Shorthorns. The final vote count showed the Texans ahead, 23-21, but the race was in doubt all the way.

Texas still stretched its four-year win streak to 16 games, but its spunky challengers kept the Shorthorns sweating until the final gun. Tommy Roberson's toe cast the decisive ballot, as the tiny freshman from New London split the uprights from 28 yards out with a minute remaining to push the 'Horns by the Wogs.

Now, the Wogs prepare for their final race of the season, coming up Nov. 24 when SMU visits Amon Carter Stadium for a 2 p.m. kickoff. The Colts' record matches the Wogs', with both 1-3 on the season.

A touch of razzle-dazzle almost tripped Texas, as the Wogs yanked out the stops and took the game to the rather startled Shorthorns. Allen Hooker highstepped to the end zone from seven yards out an end-around and hauled in a 49-yard bomb from Lee Cook to give TCU a 14-12 halftime lead.

An early Texas score put the Wogs behind, 20-14, but Cook hit Dickie Powers with a 33-yard zapper and Robert Dobry pegged

the point to make Earl Leggett smile again.

Texas was forced to punt, but the Wogs coughed up the ball in their own end of the field, and Roberson did his thing as Texas fans breathed a sigh of relief.

A last-ditch Wog drive was thwarted by an interception, sending the Purples home with their third loss in four starts.

The Wogs led Texas in total offense, 386-314, and in first downs, 22-17. TCU lost four turnovers to Texas's one.



THE LEADER—Frog quarterback Terry Drennan will lead the TCU attack against Texas Saturday. The 5'11", 173-pound sophomore helped put the Frogs back on the winning track last week at Texas Tech. Photo by Jerry McAdams

Cagers categorized, continue pre-season work

By JOHN FORSYTH

The 1972-73 edition of the Horned Frog basketball team may not be ready to battle any serious competition yet, but at least they know who will be doing the battling come December.

Without so much as a whimper about the shape of the conference table, head coach Johnny Swaim and his sidekicks Danny Whitt and Mickey McCarty locked themselves in a closet to do some

heavy negotiating. Within minutes, they emerged with the initial plans for their creation, and it should be anything but a cease fire.

After two weeks of watching their troops all work together, TCU's own basketball triumvirate divided the gang into two groups, one will go by the name of varsity, the other by the title of junior varsity.

Top names on the varsity include a pair of 6'7½" freshmen, Lynn Royal and Wayne and Wayne Wayman. John Hurdle, Herb Stephens, Mark Stone and Carey Vann return from last year to beef up the number one squad.

Hurdle Stone and the two first year men will give the Frogs much needed height, along with junior college transfers

Lawrence Young (6'6½") and Bill Bozeat (6'10½").

The Frogs put forth a surprisingly strong attempt at harboring the SWC crown last year, although one of the shortest teams in the nations.

Not more than a handful return from that team, however, be they giants or pygmies. So, it is reasonable to assume that inexperience will be the Purple's main handicap.

Swaim heartily agrees, but thinks the Frogs will learn enough in non-conference play to stay on even terms with other teams in the league.

The season opens Dec. 2 when Oklahoma City University drops in for a visit, then proceeds through a pre-Christmas slate that includes trips to Purdue and Nebraska. Conference play begins Jan. 13 at Rice.

Hot pants due at pep rally

Friday night's pep rally for the Texas game will be highlighted by a hot pants contest.

Various campus organizations are invited to sponsor entrants. Independent entries are also invited. Entry information forms are available at the Student Center.

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