



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Search begins for new VP Agnew resigns, gets probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon acknowledged with a "sense of deep personal loss" Wednesday the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and quickly began consulting Republican and Democratic leaders about nominating a successor.

Agnew resigned from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge. U.S. District Judge Walker E. Hoffman sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a

vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in federal court in Baltimore.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told Hoffman that his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

HE SAID HIS lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over

the allegations against him could last for years and the accompanying publicity would divert public attention from other problems "to the country's detriment."

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly after he had sought for the last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit. In Los Angeles on Sept. 29, he told a Republican women's audience that he was innocent of all charges, which he said were part of a frameup. He declared then that he would not resign even if indicted by the federal grand jury investigating the political corruption scandal in Maryland.

Agnew admitted Wednesday to receiving payments in 1967 which were not reported on his income tax and also that he was aware of payments made to others. But he denied any payments had ever influenced his execution of the public trust as Baltimore county executive, governor or as vice president.

The actual charge against him contained in information filed by the Justice Department, was he failed to account for some \$13,551.47 in federal taxes for the year 1967.

The resignation was effective 1:05 (CDT) Wednesday and it was about 20 minutes later when it first became publicly known. A staff secretary, Mrs. Lisa Brown,

responding to an Associated Press reporter's question about the Baltimore court appearance, said simply, "The vice president has resigned. The Agnew staff aides have just come from a meeting at which they were informed he has resigned. . . ."

FEW DETAILS WERE immediately available on how or when Agnew reached the decision, but Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing simultaneously with the vice president in the Baltimore court, said it was part of an "agreement" worked out with Agnew's lawyers permitting him to plead no contest to the single tax charge.

The Justice Department also filed and the court made public 40 pages of other allegations compiled against Agnew in the federal investigation of kick-backs by contractors doing business with the state of Maryland. These charges, as part of the agreement, will not be pursued.

Agnew had been under investigation for bribery, extortion and conspiracy, as well as tax fraud, but he said in his statement in court Wednesday that he was innocent of all other allegations.

As Agnew appeared in court, a letter was delivered to Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger, who under the law receives formal resignations of national elected officials.

Similar letters were dispatched to President Nixon, and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

Richardson, who two weeks ago ordered the evidence against Agnew to be submitted to the Baltimore grand jury, outlined the plea bargaining which took place between the Justice Department and Agnew's own lawyers, and said that he felt leniency in Agnew's case was justified.

"I am keenly aware . . . of the historic magnitude of the penalties inherent in the vice president's resignation from his high office and his acceptance of a judgment of conviction for a felony," Richardson said.

"To propose that a man who suffered these penalties, should, in addition, be incarcerated in a penal institution, however briefly, is more that I, as head of the government's prosecuting arm, can recommend or wish," he said.

He asked Hoffman, in passing sentence, to consider Agnew's service as vice president and in various other official or ceremonial capacities as the nation's second highest elected official.

HOFFMAN READ a statement in which he said he considered Agnew's plea as "the full equivalent of a plea of guilty," and noted that such pleas often are accepted in tax cases.

Terming it "a most serious charge," he said it has been his practice in cases involving lawyers, tax accountants or businessmen, to impose fines and two to five months of actual imprisonment as a deterrent.

"But for the strong recommendation of attorney general in this case I would be inclined to follow the same procedure," Hoffman said. "However, I am persuaded that the national interests in this case are so great and so compelling—all as described by the chief law enforcement officer of the United States—that the ends of justice would be better served by making an exception to the general rule."

He then passed the sentence of a \$10,000 fine and three years of unsupervised probation. The fine must be paid within 30 days, the judge told Agnew.



SPIRO T. AGNEW

Agnew replies to charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the written version of the statement by Spiro T. Agnew to the court in Baltimore:

My decision to resign and enter a plea of nolo contendere rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me.

I am advised that a full legal defense of the probable charges against me could consume several years. I am concerned that intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems—to the country's detriment.

I am aware that witnesses are prepared to testify that I and my agents received payments from consulting engineers doing business with the state of Maryland during the period I was governor. With the exception of the admission that follows, I deny the assertions of illegal acts on my part made by the government witnesses.

I admit that I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes, and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year and that I knew. I further acknowledge that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments, and that I was aware of such awards.

I am aware that government witnesses are prepared to testify that preferential treatment was accorded to the paying companies

pursuant to an understanding with me when I was the governor.

I stress, however, that no contracts were awarded to contractors who were not competent to perform the work and in most instances state contracts were awarded without any arrangement for the payment of money by the contractor.

I deny that the payments in any way influenced my official actions. I am confident, moreover, that testimony presented in my behalf would make it clear that I at no time conducted my official duties as county executive or governor of Maryland in a manner harmful to the interests of the county or state, or my duties as vice president of the United States in a manner harmful to the nation, and, further assert that my acceptance of contributions was part of a long-established pattern of political fund-raising in the state. At no time have I enriched myself at the expense of the public trust.

In all the circumstances, I have concluded that protracted proceedings before the grand jury, the Congress and the courts, with the speculation and controversy surrounding them, would seriously prejudice the national interest.

These, briefly stated are the reasons I am entering a plea of nolo contendere to the charge that I did receive payments in 1967 which I failed to report for the purposes of income taxation.

'Public's interest' spurs resignation

For the second time in our nation's history, a vice president has resigned. John C. Calhoun resigned because of differences with his boss, Andrew Jackson. Spiro T. Agnew may also have been under fire from above, but it was the law that dealt the finishing blow.

Aaron Burr was the only other vice president to face criminal

commentary

charges when he went on trial for treason after his term had expired. He was acquitted.

"This is an historical precedent," said Dr. Deward R. Brown, assistant professor of history, once he had time to digest the news. His initial reaction was, "You're putting me on."

It is indeed an historical precedent. There may have been many reasons for Agnew's resignation. He said in court the decision "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition" of his case.

Historians and citizens will and should speculate about how much pressure came from the White House. They should also speculate about the handling of the case.

Agnew's resignation could be an admission of guilt, in which case he is getting off easy. It could be he was innocent, but saw what the scandal was doing to the country. In that case, the resignation would be the brave act of an innocent man.

If indeed Agnew is guilty, he isn't the only one in high places, but he is bearing the punishment of many more. If he is innocent, Americans must bear the shame of having railroaded an innocent man out of his constitutionally elected office.

It's too early for the country to judge either way. Considering the circumstances, the resignation was probably the right move.

This is a sad event for our country. If he is guilty, it means the people overwhelmingly elected a criminal to the nation's second highest office.

If he's innocent, there is no excuse for the miscarriage of justice.

Either way, this wasn't what our Founders hoped for when they wrote the Constitution.

—STEVE BUTTRY

reader feedback

Editor:

This is a reply to your recent refusal to print our advertisement.

In developing one of the largest libraries of research material in the country, Research Assistance, Inc. of Los Angeles has begun to fill the deficit that exists in available reference material. This educational tool frees the student from much of the tedium of information retrieval and allows more time to be devoted to creative learning processes.

Our up-to-date, mail order catalog of 4,500 research papers is sold for research-reference purposes only. We question your refusal to print our advertisement. The highest goal of education is to provide the tools to enable the student to think, evaluate, judge and decide for himself.

Your exercise of censorship by not permitting our advertisement appears to be diametrically opposed to an essential right of the student: freedom of choice. It is up to the student to accept or reject; it is not the function of a free press or a free university system to arbitrarily decide for others.

We hope that you will present our point of view by printing this letter.

John W. Spencer
National Public Relations
Director
Research Assistance, Inc.

Editor:

I would like to make a contribution to the collection of petty grievances and insignificant complaints that seem to dominate the Daily Skiff. In the Oct. 9 issue there is an advertisement for the Classifieds that I consider offensive. The line I object to is:

Freshman from Passaic, N.J.:
"I used to think I had a funny accent until I used a Skiff Classified Ad."

It just so happens that I was born in the city of Passaic, which is the county seat of Passaic County, and we natives of "The Garden Spot of the Garden State" are getting tired of the abuse our city takes.

Passaic happens to be a great American institution. For example, it was the mythical hometown of Corporal Agarn on "F Troop." For those who need a statistic, just remember that Passaic is counted by ARB as the number one radio-TV market in the country. Fort Worth, which the same ad refers to as a "Big City" is listed as market 11A, a subscript to Dallas.

Also the reference to an accent is totally uncalled for. I have spent my entire time at TCU having my "accent" insulted and would like to go on the record as informing all Texans that they have an accent which is at least equal to any heard in all of New Jersey.

The next time you want an unusual sounding place to tag with having a bad accent I suggest you use some place like Waxahachie or El Campo (you run less risk of offending people if you pick on yourself, so why not pick on Texas?) or make up an entirely fictitious place like Jim Bouton's Jablib, Wisc.

Yes Virginia, there really is a Passaic.

Sharing what I hope is your search for a really meaningful cause to support, I am,

Nancy Gallagher
Sophomore

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.

The legend of mass transit

Rapid transit systems across America have had different effects on people. Some persons have enjoyed and used them while others have remained with their automobiles.

A man named Stan, who resides in the East, has had a rather unique experience with public transportation. His story has become a legend in the mass transit industry.

Stan is a hard-working business executive, and he uses the local transit system to get to and from work.

On the fateful day of Stan's legendary experience, he went to work via the transit system. At noon, Stan's boss told him that due to Stan's excellent work the

past quarter, Stan could have the afternoon off.

With obvious glee, Stan rushed to the transit station and boarded the westbound train home. Unfortunately for Stan, the westbound train at 1 p.m. doesn't follow the same route as the westbound train at 5 p.m.

After the train had taken several unfamiliar turns, Stan realized his mistake. "No matter," thought Stan. "I'll get off and catch the correct train back."

Stan got off of the train, examined his trusty transit schedule and caught what he thought was the right train. Unfortunately, Stan's trusty transit schedule had been revised the week before.

Stan noticed his mistake, but only after riding several miles on the wrong train.

"Well enough of this mess," said Stan, and he got off at the next station. It was 3 p.m., and Stan's free afternoon was slipping away.

"I'll take a cab home, get off right at the front door," he said.

Stan stepped out onto the street and flagged down a cab. But a painful jab to Stan's ribs with an umbrella earned a little old lady the right to the cab.

"Oh well," said Stan, "that was a pretty old cab and probably didn't ride smooth. I'll catch the next one."

Before Stan could get another cab, he was accosted by five youths wearing black leather jackets. After a short discussion in a side alley, the youths had "coaxed" Stan into giving them his wallet.

Shaken and tired, Stan returned to the transit station and took the first train that stopped. It was 4 p.m. He had no particular destination, he just wanted time to think. Stan rode the train until 5:30 p.m. and got off.

He stepped off the train and looked up; there was Stan's wife, Linda. She was waiting to drive him home. Stan had made it to the right station without trying.

"Hi honey," she said. "Right on time as usual."

—GREGG KAYS



Classifieds

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TICKETS FOR SALE! Oktoberfest, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.—Midnight. Round Up Inn and Exhibition Hall. \$1.00 Contact International Students or Steve Wersig, Ext. 401 or Murielle Sendral, Ext. 321.

THERE WILL be a mini-course in taking essay exams offered on Oct. 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Baily Bldg.

8 TRACK and Reel to Reel Akaiya 1800L Tape recorder \$300. 924-0888

SHALOM HOUSE! Mass Oct. 10 at 9:30 p.m. at the Shalom House at Odessa St. 3663. Bring a friend!

THE TCU DAILY SKIFF Classified section has space available for its advertisers use. 6c a word. Call ext. 263 for more information.

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Quotes from Happy Skiff Classified Users: Sophomore from Bug Tussle, Okla.: "I found true happiness through my Skiff Classified Ad." Freshman from Passaic, N.J.: "I used to think I had a funny accent until I used a Skiff Classified Ad."

Zoo Keeper from Peoria, Ill.: "I not only found happiness but a new giraffe through Skiff Classified Ads."

Jaded Senior from Ft. Worth: "Being from the Big City I found life blah; then rediscovered myself through a Skiff Classified Ad."

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THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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House backs Senate concept

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

For more than 40 minutes, House of Student Representatives members discussed, amended, wrangled, amended, argued and finally approved a resolution endorsing the concept of a University Senate.

Earlier, House president Bill Stotesbery informed representatives that the University lawyer is investigating several ambiguities he has found in the Bill of Student Rights.

Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative, introduced the University Senate resolution at the Oct. 2 House meeting, but later requested the resolution be tabled to give House members a chance to familiarize themselves with the concept of a University Senate as it is presented in the Priorities Committee Report.

MOST OF TUESDAY'S DEBATE on the resolution revolved around whether House members wanted to be for it or gung ho for it—and the "be it resolved" clause was the target.

In Marston's original resolution the clause read, "Be it resolved that the Student House of Representatives endorse the idea of a University Senate and urges rapid implementation of it."

Calvin East, town student representative, proposed an

amendment to replace implementation of it to "rapid consideration of its implementation."

After considerable debate, the amendment was approved 28 to 14, but before the resolution could be discussed further, Steve Miller, town student representative, proposed another amendment.

Miller called for the clause to simply read, "Be it resolved that the Student House of Representatives endorse the idea of a University Senate." The amendment was approved 19 to 11 with nine abstentions.

DEBATE ONCE AGAIN centered around the resolution's idea—the pros arguing the University Senate concept would give students a real voice in decisions and the cons arguing it would render the House useless.

The resolution finally received House approval in a close vote—18 to 15 with one abstention.

Stotesbery guaranteed House members that the Bill of Students Rights was totally in effect although the University lawyer is questioning sections of it.

Apparently as a result of the lawyer's investigation, Stotesbery made a motion that the House place \$1,000 of its funds in a savings account to be used as consultation funds if any legal questions concerning the student body's rights arise. The motion was referred to the Finance Committee.

In other House action, the Student Affairs Committee

brought out a bill introduced Oct. 2 by Jeff Boggess, town student representative. The bill requires each House member to be a member of at least one standing House committee. East, Student Affairs Committee chairman, told representatives the bill had been approved by the committee unanimously. Before debate could start however, Barry Johnson, town student representative, told the House the bill conflicts with the House bylaws.

BOGCESS THEN REQUESTED the bill be referred back to committee to be reordered as a bylaw change.

Representatives approved a Permanent Improvement Committee request to give \$580 for the purchase of tapes and educational material to be used in teaching foreign students English. Jackie Segars, International Students adviser, had requested the money.

A motion by Bob Stanley requesting Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer to give University excuses to those representatives late to night class because of a lengthy House meeting failed when a count showed the continuous migration of night class students rendered the House without a quorum.

During the president's report, Stotesbery announced Mrs. Proffer will release a statement concerning freshman women's curfew Oct. 15. He also said there will be an open hearing concerning the parking regulations Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 207-209.

Agnew successor needs solons' OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A replacement for the resigned Spiro T. Agnew as vice president of the United States will have to be the joint choice of President Nixon and both houses of Congress.

The replacement procedure contained in the 25th Amendment to the Constitution provides that a vacancy in the office is to be filled by a nominee proposed by the President and ratified by Congress.

Differing from other presidential nominations, a choice for vice president must be ratified by both the House and Senate, instead of just the Senate, as in the case of cabinet members, judges and other top officials.

DURING MOST OF THE nation's history, a vacancy created either by resignation or promotion of a vice president to the number one job after a president's death has gone unfilled until the next election.

But the 25th Amendment, ratified on Feb. 10, 1967, provides in Section 2:

"Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the vice president, the president shall nominate a vice president who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

The second newest amendment also provides a new order for presidential succession and a formula for removing an incapacitated president who becomes unable to carry out the duties of office.

The only other man ever to resign the job was John C. Calhoun, who quit as Andrew Jackson's vice president on Dec. 28, 1832, in a disagreement with Jackson over tariff policy and states' rights.

CALHOUN, WHO HAD BEEN vice president since 1825 under both John Quincy Adams and Jackson, became U.S. senator from South Carolina.

The office has become vacant 14 other times when vice presidents either died in office or succeeded dead presidents.

The first vacancy ever to occur in the office came in 1818 when George Clinton, vice president to Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, died in office.

The most recent was when Lyndon B. Johnson became president at the death of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Since this is the first vacancy under the new amendment, there is no precedent for the type of man President Nixon may be expected to look for as his new vice president.

TRADITIONALLY, THE vice presidency is a political job with the occupant the personal choice of the president having campaigned with him as running mate.

However, the current Watergate scandal and related crises make it unlikely that a purely political choice could win the required approval of a Democratic dominated Congress.

Some congressional Democrats have stated specifically that they would not want a replacement who might be a candidate for president in 1976.

Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., will be next in line to be president until President Nixon nominates a successor to Agnew and he is confirmed by Congress.

Within minutes of the announcement of Agnew's resignation Wednesday, extra Capitol policemen were assigned to the corridor outside Albert's office.



Whatever the path you tread, let that path lead to God

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Bootin' Berl

TCU kicker Berl Simmons, who already has kicked the longest field goal in Frog history (50 yards), tied the school record for most field goals in a career last week with a 37-yard shot against Arkansas in the Purples' 13-5 loss. The Arlington senior now has booted 19 field goals for the Frog varsity in three seasons, equalling the record set by former pro kicker Bruce Alford Jr. Shown here is a Simmons extra point against UTA.

Photo by Cliff Sistrunk

Defense sharp in Tech loss

Wogs tackle Texas in biggie

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Not since the days of Norm Bulaich have the TCU Wogs taken the Texas Yearlings to the woodshed for a good lickin', but the Wogs try to lasso the Short-horns again tonight at 7:30.

The Amon Carter Stadium contest has been dubbed the Ex-Lettermen's Game, which annually draws a big crowd with the help of discount ticket sales.

KTCU (89.1), 7:25 p.m.

The record shows that the last Wog victory over Texas was a 24-20 job back in 1965, Bulaich's freshman year, but it also shows that sprinkled among Texas' seven straight wins since then are scores of 14-12, 12-2, and last year's final-second 23-21 triumph.

It's no wonder, then, that Wog defensive chief Mel Thomas says "we always seem to play Texas a tough game."

That's not to say that the Yearlings will be without their own elements of emotional uplift. One important cog in the UT freshman offensive and defensive machines is none other than Ivey Suber, who prepped right across town at Wyatt High.

Suber's credentials are impressive, including 9-AAAA

Player of the Year honors in 1972 after leading the Chaparral squad to a 9-0-1 regular-season ledger. He's been clocked at 4.4

JOE
SEGULJA

Wog
headhunter



in the 40, and ne scored both of the Yearlings' touchdowns in their last game, a 14-3 triumph over SMU on a waterlogged field. And he starts at both tailback and defensive halfback.

Texas now stands at 1-0-1 on the season, having tied Baylor 7-7 in Waco in addition to its victory against SMU in Austin. Wog offensive coach Mike Adams says, "We don't know much about 'em except that they'll have a good team. They always do."

Going against Suber and the Yearling juggernaut offense will be a scrappy Wog defense led by linebacker Joe Segulja, who was

a holy terror to the Texas Tech Picadors in TCU's only other game to date, a 17-0 Wog setback. The Pics obliterated the Arkansas Shoats last week 49-7 at Lubbock, something that would make the Wog defense look pretty good—were it not for the Shoats' big loss of freshmen to the varsity.

Nevertheless, TCU's freshman defense has shown a lot of potential, and it will be anchored tonight by a front four consisting of tackles Steve Mauch and Jerry Caillier and ends Steve McLendon and Ricky Anderson. Richard Milton will join Segulja as a linebacker, Billy Neel will open as the strong linebacker and James Quinn will play the rover position.

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The backfield welcomes George Washington back from the varsity at one defensive half, to be joined by either Chuck Boyd or Bobby Floyd on the other side. Mike Dauphin and Winston Fouts will alternate at safety.

Again barking signals to the Wog offense will be George Layne, who completed five out of 16 aerials against Texas Tech for 128 yards.

The problem with the TCU offense against Tech was that it couldn't stand prosperity,

fumbling away every opportunity. "We're gonna stick with what we've been doing," says offensive boss Adams.

Behind Layne in the starting backfield will be tailback Boyd and fullback Neel. Floyd opens at flanker.

At tight end will be Paul Shearer, but Fouts is also likely to see plenty of action there. Split end Mike Wortham is now healthy again and will also handle punts.

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