



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 23

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, October 12, 1973



What moment of anger, frustration or bitterness caused a child to do this to his toy? We can only wonder.

Photo by Michael Gerst

Questions about rape perplex public, police

By BRUCES. JASURDA
(Second in a Series)

The reasons and effects of rape pose a perplexing problem in our society. The public often wants to know why rapes occur, where they are most likely to occur, what the common characteristics of most rapists are and how rapes can be prevented.

These questions pose just as much of a problem to the police as they do to the public. Many police officers, especially those assigned to the Crimes Against the Person Division, examine as many rape cases as they can to obtain a better insight into the actual problems and possible answers.

"Rape, as opposed to last year at this time, is on an increase," said J.L. Kirkpatrick, special assignment officer of the Fort Worth Police Department. In an official police report, nine rapes and eight attempted rapes were reported between Jan. 1 and May 30 of this year.

"Rapists often threaten women into not reporting the incident to the police. He may threaten the

woman with further physical harm or even with threats to her family. Too many times women yield to these threats and the rapist continues to assault other women," Kirkpatrick said.

When the rapist sees his threatening techniques have worked, he will employ them over and over again until someone finally does report the incident, Kirkpatrick said. If he learns a woman has given the police an accurate description of her attacker, he may be more hesitant to go to various places in public where he might be recognized.

"It's the little unconscious things women do that give rapists an opportunity," Kirkpatrick said. "These are the questions women should ask themselves: When I get in my car, regardless of how far I'm going, are the doors locked?

"Does the car have enough gas or am I going to run out on some dark side street? When I approach my car at night, do I have to grope through my purse for the keys?

"These are just a few of the things women should be conscious of daily," Kirkpatrick said.

New core curriculum outlined

The general University core curriculum requirements which go into effect next September require:

12 semester hours selected from English, foreign languages, philosophy, religion or fine arts;

12 hours selected from economics, geography, government, history, journalism or sociology;

12 hours selected from biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics or psychology. At least six hours must be taken in a lab science.

Fourteen hours will be distributed as follows:

Six hours of writing workshop; three hours of fine

arts, three hours of religion; two hours of physical education activity courses.

Requirements of the various colleges differ from the general requirements, but they have been changed.

Courses taken in a student's major cannot be used to satisfy core requirements.

Students may graduate either under the catalogue they entered with, or any subsequent one until they graduate.

All students, except seniors graduating before September, may use the new core.

'Nixon OK'd secret bargaining'

(Related stories pages 3, 4, 6.)
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's

lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

He said Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it's up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

The attorney general said the plea bargaining was set in motion by White House counsel

Fred Buzhardt who telephoned him in September to suggest that Richardson meet with Agnew's lawyers.

The bargaining stalled later in September because each side refused to budge.

On Sept. 25, Richardson announced the failure of negotiations and said he had authorized U.S. Atty. George Beall to turn over the Agnew

allegations to the grand jury.

Four days later, Agnew delivered a combative attack on the Justice Department and declared he would not resign even if indicted.

Richardson said bargaining resumed last Saturday and sped to agreement Tuesday.

Telephone negotiations Saturday were followed by a meeting Monday with Agnew's lawyers and a separate session with U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman who was to accept Agnew's plea of no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

There was another meeting with the judge and Agnew's lawyers the next day. "It was at that Tuesday afternoon meeting when the final conditions of the agreement were approved," Richardson said.

On Tuesday night, Agnew himself told Nixon. The drama was played out in a public courtroom hearing Wednesday.

Dancers to perform past favorites

By KIRBY RALSTON

The Fort Worth Ballet Association will dance into a new season tonight on the Ed Landreth Auditorium stage.

More than 30 dancers from the Fort Worth and Dallas area will perform under the direction of Fernando Schaffenburg, director of the TCU Ballet division.

The evening of dance will include past favorites of the Fort Worth Ballet repertoire. The program will include, "Interlude," music arrangement by Antonin Dvorak and choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg. This is a neo-classical abstract ballet in the romantic mood, featuring completely new costumes.

"Cirque de Deux," will follow with music arranged by Charles Gounod and choreography by Rushanna Borris. It follows the light mood of its circus theme.

"View from the Gallows," is next with music set to Morton Gould's

spirituals for string choir and orchestra and choreographed by Wayne Soulant.

"Le Corsaire," a traditional Russian divertissement, follows, set to music by Ricardo Drigo.

The program will close with 'Flashbacks,' a reminiscence of past periods of American Dance performed by the most proficient of dancers," said Schaffenburg, the Association's director for the past nine years of the 12-year existence of the organization.

The Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra with Maestro John Giordano conducting, will be in the pit to play the two-hour program.

The performance will take place in the Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 12 and 13. Tickets for the season's opening performance are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and teachers. Tickets are available at the Scott Theatre box office, Central Ticket Office and Rodeway Inn.

House of Student Representatives

A forum for petty bickering,

House of Student Representatives members should congratulate themselves once again for transforming what should have been a short and effective meeting into a long, drawn-out farce Tuesday.

It was not the fault of the executive board. In fact, House president Bill Stotesbery must be *commentary*

commended for maintaining a semblance of order in an unordered House. Without his quick rulings and leniency, the House would have degenerated more than it did and nothing would have been accomplished.

Parliamentary procedure can be blamed for part of the delay but the majority of blame must lie with the representatives's unpreparedness and attitude.

The tempo of Tuesday's meeting was set when one representative had the gall (and that's apparently all he has) to parade in during the meeting passing out food and drinks.

It only takes common sense to realize incidents such as this simply don't have a place in the House meetings. Members are there to legislate, not to masticate. Time had to be taken to request food not be brought in again and then an informal discussion broke out while the clock ticked away. Time was wasted and plain old courtesy was ignored.

Second, throughout the House meeting, Jeff Lyle, Student Programming director, and Randy Moresi, Activities Council director, played miniature hockey with little plastic pieces.

If "House leaders" can't be relied upon to function during the meeting correctly, little can be expected from the House majority.

Granted open discussion of issues such as the University Senate concept are needed, but House members had a week to discuss among themselves and their constituents the resolution to

iron out any differences. The debate about the resolution, however, was not the major time consumer Tuesday. It was picky, unrelated questioning and bickering during the debate which dragged the meeting on.

The House can be a vital and effective organ for the student body, but only when and if the students themselves take it seriously enough. More than 15 or 20 concerned students are needed to voice opinions which the administration will respect.

Representatives must analyze their motives for being in the House and if the reasons aren't healthy and substantial those representatives should get out. They are doing more harm than good.

This present House administration has attempted, and will likely continue despite the antics of the members, to upgrade the House. The Procedural Enactment Committee is an example of what the House can do if students will support the effort with their participation.

The administration and faculty can't hold much respect for House members until members earn respect for themselves.

Let's stop this petty bickering and asinine discussion during the House meetings and maybe the next important student-initiated University decision won't take two years.

—MELISSA LANE

or a rational, contemplative body

While elsewhere on this page you will find a flailing assault on the beleaguered House of Student Representatives, perhaps a more objective, rational, less hasty view is possible.

The point in question is whether the House should deliberate extensively on matters such as

commentary

the recent issue of endorsing the University Senate concept.

It is true that lengthy discussion preceded final action on this matter last Tuesday night. Some bemoan this fact.

Yet we must ask ourselves: Why should we choke debate when it continues to present different areas of analysis? Is this in the best interest of all concerned?

As any House member can tell you, they want to see student government sessions end as quickly as anybody. They serve without pay, and take courses just as every other student does. Yet they stay through seemingly endless sessions that others criticize. Why?

The answer is obvious. They themselves think the debate is meaningful, in most cases. And where discussion becomes redundant, they try to act as quickly as anyone would to end it.

In the matter of endorsing a University Senate, fresh discussion and analysis were injected throughout the course of debate, which, admittedly was lengthy. But should the House take lightly a concept that was developed over 18

months in the Priorities Committee? That is the alternative some would suggest.

An additional consideration to remember is the probability that if the University Senate approach, which places students, faculty members and administrators together in the same deliberative body, is adopted, the House would lose the vast majority of its present functions.

Thus, the future of the House itself was at the heart of the discussion.

A final point to remember is the inherent quality of all governmental bodies. When a large group of persons get together it is unreasonable to suggest that all will share the same opinion about all issues. It is even more ludicrous to believe that the more dominant personalities in the group will not surface.

This is just as true in the University House of Representatives as it is for the U.S. House of Representatives. To that extent, an attack upon the House's method of deliberation becomes an attack on all governmental debate.

Perhaps last Tuesday's House discussion could have been limited, but it is better to have a well-thought out decision than to reach a conclusion, with far-reaching ramifications, in five minutes.

When the future welfare of University governance is at stake, we cannot afford irrational decision.

—JEFF BOGGESS



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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 present 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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Agnew move stuns politicians

From the Associated Press

News of Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president brought expressions of shock and disbelief from Republican and Democratic politicians around the country Wednesday. Some praised Agnew, saying he had placed the interests of the country above personal concerns.

William McLaughlin, the Michigan GOP chairman, said, "You're putting me on," when told the news. "That's quite a surprise."

"I'm sorry it happened, but it was probably best for all concerned . . . The longer he stayed in there, the more he was going to be prejudged and the more the country was going to suffer."

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat who was Agnew's successor as governor of Maryland, said Agnew's decision

to resign "must have been a painful one, but a decision that took courage and determination . . ."

Virginia Gov. Linwood Helton, a Republican, said only "I'm sorry."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Agnew, said the resignation was "a great personal tragedy for the nation."

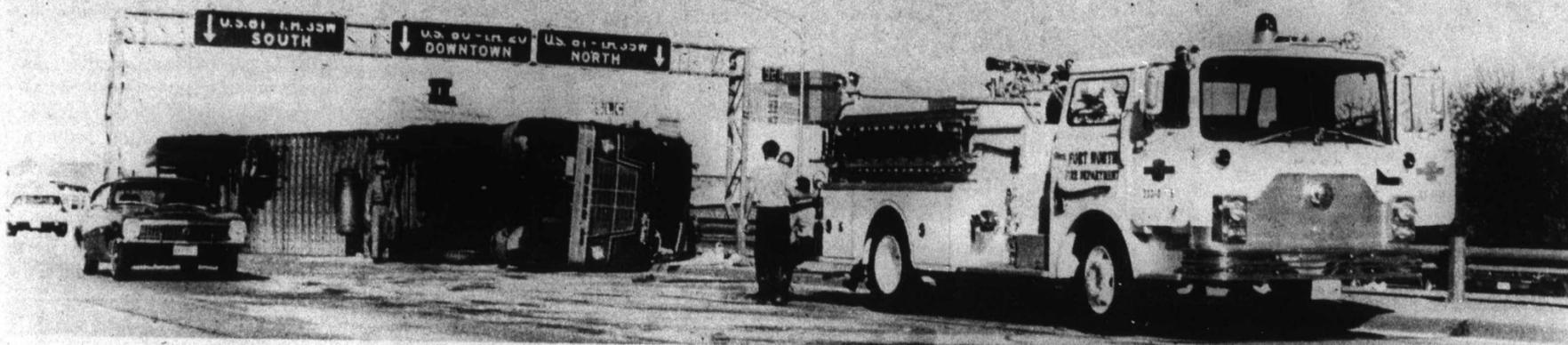
New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, now a Democrat but a former Republican who seconded Agnew's nomination as vice president at the 1968 GOP convention, said, "This is a sad story and a setback for the entire United States."

Former Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes, a Democrat, said Agnew had called him Wednesday morning with the news. "He said he didn't think the country could stand this

type of turmoil," said Hearnes, who had been named a trustee of the vice president's legal defense fund. Asked his feelings about his brief conversation with Agnew Wednesday morning, Hearnes said, "It was like someone in the family had died."

Herb Klein, former White House director of communications and now vice president for corporate relations of Metromedia, Inc., in Los Angeles, said, "I believe . . . that in avoiding the agony of a long legal action the vice president leaves a challenge to the government, including Congress, to move ahead with the business of the country."

Klein said he would suggest to Nixon the names of possible successors, but he declined to say who he would recommend.



This lettuce truck, heading east, tipped over near the downtown Mix Master Saturday. No one was seriously hurt in the accident.

Photo by Von McCray

Campus plays host to 5 Viet students

By MARY DUDLEY

Foster Hall has become "home" for five South Vietnamese nursing students.

Nguyen Thi Nyac Thanh, Nguyen Thi Tuyet Vinh, Dang Thi Bich Van, Nguyen Thi Ha, and Dinh Thi Bich Nga, arrived here Aug. 27.

The coeds will remain here until completion of their degrees in nursing and then return to Vietnam. Miss Nga said she hopes the four years go fast so they can return and help the many

people that need help because of the war.

Fighting still is going on in their country and she hopes it will be over when they return.

"But people will still need help and we will be needed all over the country, not only in Saigon," Miss Ha said.

They all agreed they felt no bitterness toward the United States because of the military involvement.

Miss Van has found the people here "kind and friendly—they say 'hi' all the time."

"School is difficult though," said Miss Nga, "we have to study all the time, but the nursing school is very beautiful and the instructors are helpful."

In addition to adjusting to the American method of education, the girls have encountered one other problem—homesickness.

"We go to the mail box morning, noon and evening and there is nothing," Miss Ha said.

"At home we have very beautiful scenery and I hope after we have peace that many people will be able to see our scenery as we have now seen theirs."

The girls have been faced with many cultural differences, such as food, but are enjoying the American selection. They said hamburgers and steak are their favorites. However, Miss Ha said that she did not like hamburgers but instead preferred steak and potatoes.

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"Gee, where did all the people come from?" This little tyke appears to be overwhelmed by all the crowds and booths and big stuffed animals at the

state fair. The crowds continue until Oct. 21, when the fair will close.

Photo by Melissa Lane

Profs eye decision

Reactions of University faculty members vary in the wake of Spiro Agnew's resignation.

"For the good of the country and for his own sake, Agnew's move was a good decision," economics professor Dr. John Wortham said.

"With this many problems facing the government today, what we need is unity. We don't need any divisive elements.

"If Agnew hadn't pleaded no contest and if Peterson's (Henry C. Peterson, assistant attorney general for criminal prosecution) alleged comment that he had the goods on him was right, Agnew would not have gotten off with that light a sentence," Dr. Wortham said.

Dr. Robert Forst, of the Government Department, said it was too early to give a meaningful evaluation of the resignation.

"Too many things are happening at once," Forst said. "For instance, we are facing an enormous crisis in the Middle East which affects all of us.

"The Vice President's resignation doesn't exactly add

strength to the government," he said.

Col. William A. Bearden, professor of military science, said, "I always regret the questioned integrity of any person in any position of authority."

History professor Dr. Ben Proctor said, "Anyone in public office should be like Caesar's wife, above suspicion—so that they can have the confidence of the American people. But no one should be above the law."

The first reaction of Dan Heldman, assistant professor of government, was "I'll be damned!"

"Such a reaction," said Heldman, "portrays the potential reaction of the public, since the press coverage of situations surrounding Agnew negated the possibility of resignation. Agnew's resignation was a surprise."

To sum up the prevailing attitudes, Heldman said, "It (the resignation) will certainly hurt the credibility of the government."

Wanted: Blacks with Ph.D.'s

By AL SIBELLO

TCU is "committed" to hiring three more blacks to fill faculty positions, according to Associate Dean of the University Dr. John Hitt.

When and if this plan is realized it will double the present number of black faculty members here.

The University is especially interested in hiring blacks with Ph.D.'s. But Dr. Hitt said they were "a damn scarce commodity" in the market place at present.

Ezekiel Tolbert, a black professor in the School of Education and director of the Upward Bound program, said he was "ambivalent about the Ph.D. stipulation."

He said it will be difficult for the University to hire blacks with doctorates because the University does not compete with other institutions in the area of salary.

He also said blacks with a doctorate would undoubtedly be seeking "more prestigious positions."

Director of Personnel Relations and equal employment officer for the University E. Q. Swenson disagreed.

He said the University is in a "relatively good position to compete" for the much-in-demand blacks.

The University's rather sudden desire to increase the number of minorities on the faculty and staff has received its main impetus from a new Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) policy.

The Office of Civil Rights insists the University make an annual Affirmative Action Plan (AAP). This goes beyond the policy of equal employment whereby everyone is free to apply for a job opening.

Affirmative Action requires the University to actively seek

out minority groups to fill any job vacancy at the University.

Whether or not minorities are hired, the University must produce documents to prove they were specifically sought and interviewed. This applies to Latin Americans and women as well as blacks.

Any institution receiving government funds must have an AAP. The University must conform to this policy because, despite being a private university, it receives federal research grants and scholarships.

Swenson has been named AAP officer of the University and oversees all action the University takes.

Swenson and his committee made a full analysis of the University's policies and records concerning tenure, salary and a detailed breakdown on the current number of minorities employed.

They compared these statistics

with figures from a Ford Foundation study. Then they set improvement goals in the areas where the University was deficient.

"HEW requires you to make every effort to reach your goal," said Dr. Hitt.

However, he said, "There is no quota system in effect, nor has there ever been."

After all the information was compiled, it was sent to HEW's Civil Rights Office in Dallas. Dr. Hitt said it would not be unusual if the federal officials rejected the University's first draft.

Swenson disagreed. He said, "Overall we look pretty good" concerning the hiring of women and minorities.

One area where the University is strong is the employment of women. The University employs more women proportionately than are in the work force.

Starting salaries are equal for men and women with equal

qualifications. However, it has taken women with a Ph.D. an average of two years longer to get tenure than men with the same degree.

Generally, women on the faculty tend to be paid less than men. Dr. Hitt said this may be due to the particular discipline or that a higher percentage of men have Ph.D.s than women.

The University has taken, and will be taking, positive action to rectify any inequitable situation, Dr. Hitt said.

"We will be writing to various caucuses and will ask them to supply us with lists of qualified people," Dr. Hitt said.

Swenson said the University is in the process of implementing these reforms, but it is a job that will never be completed.

The final AAP report completed by the University will be made available to the public through the library later this month.

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Show concern—paint your room

By BEN BROWN

Tired of those four dull walls? Paint them—but follow the rules.

"Painting a room shows a student cares, and we like that," said Bob Neeb, director of Residential Living and Housing.

Neeb said definite guidelines were set up because a student must remember the room will be used by someone else in the future, and definite policies must be followed to assure the room will still be liveable for future residents.

To paint a room, a student may order paint through the University for the price of the paint. Sixteen colors of paint are offered. Neeb said the selection is based on past student color preferences.

Color choice is limited to those that can be painted over easily. "It costs us \$50 to paint a room," said Neeb. "If a student violates the policy, we will charge him \$50 because we will have to go in and paint it over in order to make it more liveable for other students."

Neeb gave an example of painting a room black. He said it would probably take at least three coats of a normal color to cover black and would cost the school too much money. But there are alternatives if the student is determined to have a dark room. Neeb cited the use of previously painted panels and dark material as possibilities.

The University is attempting to do more painting itself, Neeb said. Usually the painting is done in the summer. Milton Daniel and Waits Hall were painted this past summer, but time was too short to do much. Plans are being made to do some painting during the school year with advance notice given to the students to avoid causing them too much inconvenience.

"There are 1,500 rooms on campus," Neeb said, "and they cannot be repainted as often as we would like. But we are planning to start in Clark in the next couple of weeks."

Neeb said the reasons for standardizing the colors is to

allow the painting of damaged walls without having to paint the entire room. Using pastel colors allows the walls to be repainted without having to use an "inch of paint."

"We painted the two dorms this summer (Milton Daniel and Waits) according to color schemes we have found popular among the students," Neeb said. Positive feedback has been received from both dorms.

Neeb said surveys have shown male students prefer dark and bright colors while coeds seem to lean toward the lighter pastels.

Dorms that have been recently painted should be left alone for a while. If a student does not like the color scheme of his room in one of the newly painted dorms, Neeb urges the student to move before painting.

"Students are hard on rooms and the average paint job lasts only 2 to 3 years." But Neeb said he does realize the need of a student to "personalize" his room. "We want them to feel as much at home as possible," he said.

Cyclists hit road in bike-mania

By BILL HARRIS

Bicycle-mania has swept the country and turned an enjoyable pastime into a highly technical sport.

Most people enjoy feeling the wind against their faces, or blowing their shirts as they zip along the street on a "Sears Special." But for the serious

cyclist, speed and performance are chief concerns and require precision 10-speed bicycles.

Good bike shops offer a wide range of imported European touring and racing bicycles. The shops specialize in fine bikes that range in price from \$120 to \$1,000 for custom built bicycles.

Prices vary because of expensive alloy components and the amount of work done by hand to produce a durable but light-weight bicycle. The frame is the heart of a bike and must be hand filed and chiseled.

The best are made of manganese molybdenum steel tubing and double butted (thicker at the ends than the middle) to bear the stress. These frames cost approximately \$200.

Rims, hubs, seat post, crank and derailleur are made of

aluminum for light-weight strength. A complete set of wheels costs more than \$100 and an Italian "Campagnolo" crank costs more than \$200.

Hand sewn tubular silk tires weighing only a few ounces and a gold sprocket chain add finesse.

The result will be a sleek piece of machinery weighing 20 to 24 pounds, capable of a speed of 25 miles per hour on level ground.

Proper riding clothes are valuable assets also. A tight fitting knit jersey to cut wind resistance has large pockets on the back to carry sandwiches, fruit, candy or sunglasses, or other items needed on long rides.

The wool knit shorts have a chamois crotch to absorb perspiration and reduce irritation. Shoes are fitted with cleats to fit

over the rear of the pedal while toe clips strap the foot onto the pedal.

The shoes strapped onto the pedal give the rider complete control of his bicycle. This allows him literally to lift his bicycle and jump objects which can save his life when travelling at high speeds.

The Amateur Bicycle League of America governs season events for amateur cyclists. The Prima Very, which is named after the race in Italy, is the first race in spring. This month in Dallas at Eastfield Junior college is the World Cycle Criterion. The Wurstfest in New Braunfels will feature races also.

It is not unusual for avid cyclists to travel over Texas to take part in such races.



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Second editions

The newsprint shortage has forced the Sunday comics onto television in South Bend, Ind. The Tribune went on WSBT Sunday mornings with three editors reading the funnies as they appeared on the screen.

Reader reaction to the move has been favorable.

Three Southwest Texas students thought they found a way to beat high meat prices, but it cost them hundreds of dollars.

They were hunting deer at night on a public road, violating several statutes. One was fined a total of \$616.50. The other two each had to shell out \$310.50. Even then, they couldn't keep the deer.

A duel with cream pies, rather than pistols, was staged at the State University of New York in Buffalo between the president and student president recently.

The battle was a stunt to raise money for the United Way. No results are available, but chances are the loser got creamed.

The battle against sexual discrimination is being fought at Stephen F. Austin, where a male student has formally filed for homecoming queen.

Keith Wyborny, a bearded SFA senior, paid his fee and broke the sex barrier "to provide an alternative for a generally sexually limited race." He said he's willing to compete head-up in the swimming suit and evening gown competition.

"Jack the Lifter" is also shaking things up at SFA. He is a sexual molester who has eluded authorities, despite his willingness to strike during the daytime and in buildings, rather than slinking around at night.

The elusive suspect attacks women in the halls and stairways, lifting their skirts as he begins the attack.

Legislators react to Agnew move

The Daily Skiff contacted area politicians Wednesday for their reactions to Spiro Agnew's resignation. Four of the statements follow.

"I regret it very much. I believe Ted Agnew to be a patriotic, well-motivated man of considerable dedication."

Sen. John Tower

"The events of recent months have dotted the national consciousness and weakened the confidence of people in their government and public officials. The very fact that the vice president has resigned under a cloud makes this an unfortunate and sad day for all Americans.

"The crucial challenge now before the nation is to restore mutual trust between the people and their government, which is the fabric of American democracy."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

"It is hard to find any joy or comfort for anybody in this development. It is sad for the vice president, sad for the political processes and the reputation of government generally and sad for the United States."

Congressman Jim Wright

"I am surprised and deeply regret its having happened. I have always admired the vice

president's courage and it is an especially tragic event in this year of events which have so shaken the confidence of the American people in the political system.

"I had hoped he was innocent of the charges made against him. Without knowing any of the evidence, I only have to assume that he acted in what he considered to be the best interests of the country."

Congressman Alan Steelman

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Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Fencers host Saturday meet

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Swordplay in the Rickel Center means fencing to the TCU squad coached by Don Dobbins, and they'll have an Amateur Fencers' League of America (AFLA) tournament here tomorrow.

The meet will begin at 9 and last through the afternoon at the Rickel Center gym, and teams from SMU, North Texas State, the Dallas Fencers' Club, Dallas prep school St. Mark's and some Fort Worth independents will join TCU in the clash.

Dobbins expresses optimism for the future of TCU's fencers, who are currently all of the female variety. "We have several promising men beginners," says Dobbins. "But they can't compete right now because of a lack of time. Next semester, when most of the important collegiate tournaments are to be held, it looks good because some

of the men will be able to compete."

TCU has participated in two tournaments so far this year, and several of Dobbins' girl fencers are worthy of mention. Jeannette Duke has garnered one third and one eighth place, Beck Field has captured a fourth and a seventh, Lynn Totten has a fifth and a seventh to her credit and Judy De Name has taken two sixths—all in women's open foil.

"Last year, we qualified five girls for the national championships but only two were able to go," says Dobbins. "They went this summer and about all I can say is that they got lots of experience—but they did well for

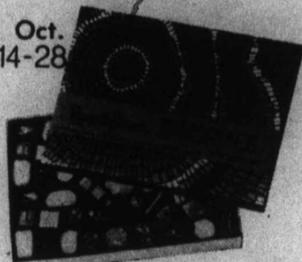
their lack of experience."

Dobbins points to the upcoming TCU Invitational Collegiate Fencing Tournament as one of the important events on his fall calendar. Scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21, the tournament will in-

clude the Texas collegiate epee championship. Additionally, events are planned in men's epee, foil and saber and in women's foil and epee. The activities are to begin at 8:30 a.m. both days.

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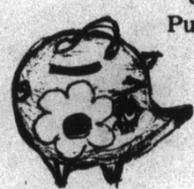
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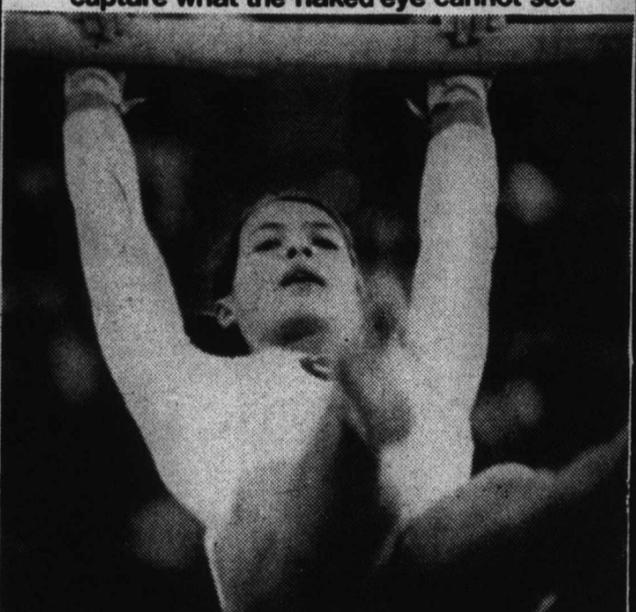


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Wild weekend for Frogs

Not in Dallas, but here against Idaho

By **BUD KENNEDY**
Sports Editor

While Dallas police are kept busy cleaning up everything in the Southwest Metroplex tomorrow and Fort Worthers are nestled away at their radios following the newly-opened ice hockey season, TCU's Frogs have a game on tap.

It won't approach the Texas-Oklahoma clash either in scope or attendance but it will produce the second win of the season for either the Purples or their 7:30 p.m. foes, the Idaho Vandals.

The Vandals come slashing into Amon Carter Stadium with a not-too-gaudy 1-4

RADIO—KFJZ (1270) 7:25 p.m.

record, counting four straight losses after a 62-14 win over Texas-El Paso.

TCU's Toads are merely 1-2 after winning their opener 49-13 against UTA and dropping matches on the road to Ohio State and Arkansas.

Idaho's offense is unquestionably sharp but its defense is suspect. TCU's offense will be weaker than usual minus all-Southwest Conference tailback Mike Luttrell, a victim of a leg injury and strained knee ligaments.

Starting in place of Luttrell will be backup man Danny Scott, with sophomores Kent Waldrep and Ronnie Littleton alternating every play. Scott is the Purples' second leading rusher behind Luttrell, carrying the ball for 126 yards and a slick 4.8 average in TCU's first three games.

Idaho's offense has rolled up nearly 30 points per game in the Vandals' five outings but coach Don Robbins' headaches have been on defense, where the gents from the Gem State have surrendered 37 points every time out.

Last week the Vandals came closer to a win than they had since their opener, losing 33-30 to Colorado State in a wild one. Boise State took them 47-24, Iowa State blanked them 48-0 and Washington State

handled them by a 51-24 count.

Little speedster Marshall Brantley (5-8) paces the Idaho ground forces with 358 yards and a 6.6 average per carry, with 6-2 Mark Fredback (198 and a 6.6 average) joining him in the backfield. Quarterback Rich Seefried has hit on 60 of 115 passes for 722 yards, favoring sophomore split end Tim Coles who has nabbed 25 tosses for 248 steps.

Only seven Frog receivers in the past decade have caught 25 passes in a season. But the ground-minded troops of head coach Billy Tohill might take to the airways tomorrow night since Idaho's foes have penetrated the Vandal secondary for 13 touchdowns.

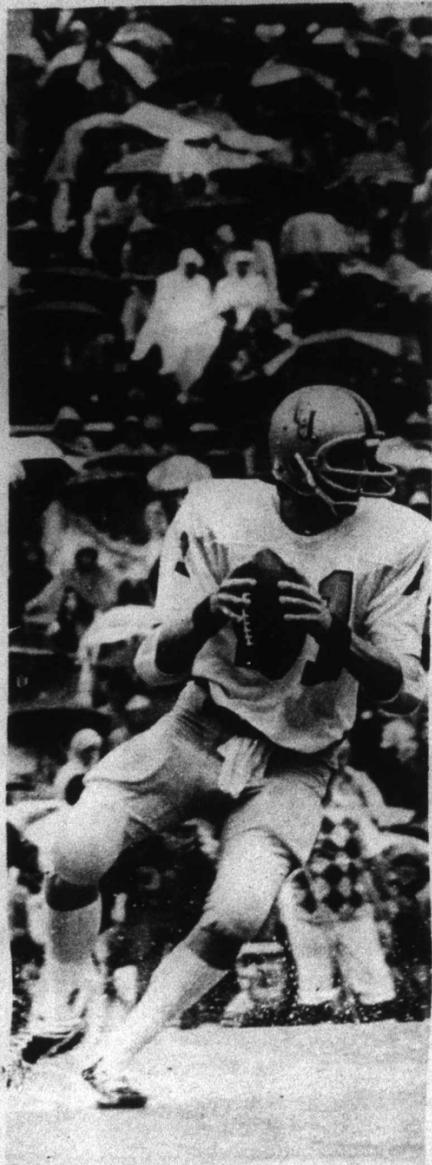
Quarterback Kent Marshall has hit 19 of 44 tosses for 200 yards in TCU's three games. Steve Patterson leads receivers with 7 catches from his flanker post.

Defensively TCU offers the SWC's third best passing defense, including cornerback Gene Hernandez whose two interceptions against Arkansas last week boosted him to the top of the SWC steals list.

The last time Idaho ventured into the Southwest Conference the Vandals retreated with a 56-7 pasting from Texas, but that was in 1949. Penalties have hurt the Vandals in all five games as officials have tossed their hankies for a total of 453 yards in fines while opponents have only been charged with 224 steps.

Idaho also has lost 19 fumbles in its five games and five of Seefried's passes have been intercepted. Seefried's backup man, 6-2, 196-pound Dave Comstock, has nudged in long enough to hit 6 of 17 passes for 68 yards.

Besides Brantley and Fredback other Vandal runners likely to see action are J. C. Chadband (241 yards, 5.0 avg.) and Darrell Mitchell (202, 4.5). Kicker Steve Tanner has been accurate on 17 of 18 points after touchdown and five of eight field goals.



QB KENT MARSHALL
...Frogs' launcher



End TIM COLES
...Vandals' receiver

Texas, OU tops on SWC grid menu

Texas meets Oklahoma in their annual get-together at Dallas Saturday while two other Southwest Conference teams look for a piece of the league lead.

The 'Horns, 2-1 on the year after an opening upset at the hands of Miami (Fla.) will be trying to avenge last year's 27-0 loss to the Sooners.

Oklahoma gained a close victory last week over that same Miami team after tying then-No. 1 Southern Cal 7-7 the Saturday before.

The Sooner offensive attack, employing the wishbone, remains among the top ten in the nation overall and first in rushing.

The Longhorn attack revolves around the running of Roosevelt Leaks, who leads the SWC with 320 yards afoot in three games for a 106.7-yard average.

Defensive back Jay Arnold heads the Orange defense, recording two interceptions this season for return yardage of 65 yards.

The game will be nationally televised. Rice's Owls, meanwhile, host Notre Dame Saturday night. The Owls will employ a new technique to deal with the

Irish. Saturday will be Father's Day, with approximately 80 Catholic priests lining the Rice sideline. Head coach Al Conover's ploy is to even the scales against the Catholics from Indiana.

Texas Tech is coming off of a stunning 20-7 win over Oklahoma State last Saturday, upping its record to 3-1. The Raiders are 0-1 in SWC play.

Texas A&M, after flattening Clemson a week ago, faces Texas Tech for its loop lid-lifter tomorrow night at Lubbock. The Aggies bring in Bubba Bean, who trotted for 204 yards against the Tigers, and quarterback Mike Jay, who has thrown for 526 yards this season, tops in the league.

Baylor meets Arkansas at Waco in its first taste of league play. Bear back Gary Lacy has gone 404 yards in four games this year for a 101-yard mean.

Arkansas, as usual, boasts a 1-0 league record after its 13-5 downing of TCU last weekend, and hopes to extend its six-year victory string over the Bears. Dickey Morton, talented Hog back, also rates among the SWC's best, holding a 76.5

average.

Houston's Cougars, 4-0 on the year, try to become the first UH team ever to win its opening five games when they tackle

Virginia Tech tonight in the Astrodome. VPI is 0-5, although the Gobblers scared South Carolina last week before falling 27-24.

LeTourneau plays host to Purple soccer squad

TCU's soccer squad goes after its second win of the season tomorrow, making the long pilgrimage to Longview to face LeTourneau.

The Frogs have dropped three games, all by one goal, to go with their lone win over Midwestern. LeTourneau is 2-2 on the year in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League's Northern Conference, Eastern Division after corralling Midwestern last week.

TCU competes in the TCSL's Western Division, so this is the only meeting this

year for the two teams. "We just haven't been putting the ball in the net with any consistency," says Purple coach Pat Craig. "We've played four games and we've only gotten 11 goals—and seven of those were in one game."

"Our defense has been good—it just gave up seven goals in four games—but you've gotta score to win, eh?"

The LeTourneau clash marks the halfway point of this season's TCU soccer schedule. Next Saturday the Frogs host turnpike rival SMU at 2 p.m.