



Now you see him . . .

Andre Kole, illusionist and inventor of magical effects, will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Kole's performance includes an escape from "The Table of Death" in typical Houdini fashion, demonstrations of extrasensory perception and dematerialization and an expose of spiritualism.

Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

Kole, who performed on campus two years ago, has appeared in all 50 states and in 60 countries.

Tickets are \$1.50. No one under 15 will be admitted to the performance.



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 59 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, February 1, 1974

Rape myths dispelled

Expert cites defense tactics

By MARY DUDLEY

Few of the persons who attended rape-prevention expert Frederic Storaska's lecture Wednesday and Thursday nights left the Student Center filled with gruesome details of rape or fear of what might be lurking in the bushes.

Instead, Storaska applied a comic approach to a serious subject, entertaining and amusing his audience while making his topic clear.

He explored the various myths about rape and its prevention. One myth concerns weapons to ward off attack. Storaska said there are probably "only two weapons which would prevent rape: a bazooka and a flame thrower."

Purse-carried weapons, such as nail files, aren't helpful, since "one of the first things you would drop in the event of an attack would be your purse," he said.

Screaming doesn't work that well, either. Storaska said screaming works about 50 per cent of the time. "Either someone else will hear you, or it will 'take care' of all your worries."

Struggling is another 50-50 preventative method. Storaska said struggling can often lead to rape plus mutilation or it often initiates early sexual arousal of the rapist.

The martial arts such as judo "are probably the best defense," said Storaska, "but no one takes the time or sacrifice to learn them."

"Society fosters attitudes that promote and encourage rape. Women are not helpless. They do have a chance and an opportunity to prevent rape," he said.

Storaska stressed that the victim "should go along until there is a chance to safely react. And somewhere in the assault there will be that chance."

Imagination is often the best defense. Storaska cited an incident where a woman knew she was being followed by a man.

Finally, as she was close to approaching her home, she turned to him and asked him if he would mind walking her to her door because she was afraid to walk alone. She reported him to the police. Months later he was picked up for child molesting. The man said that he never attacked the woman because she had "treated him like anyone else—a person."

Storaska said one of the best things to remember is "that you are dealing with a person—a person who has problems. The Boston Strangler is not typical.

"Rape is often not of sexual desire as much as it is of hate.

"A more difficult time develops if the rapist is known by the victim. The realization of this is hard to accept because rape is other-worldly anyway," Storaska continued.

Rape by someone the victim knows is not uncommon. Storaska estimates that 35 per cent of rape cases are victims of their own dates. Another 35 per cent are victims of someone else the woman knows. Only 30 per cent of the rape victims have no knowledge of the attacker, according to Storaska.

Storaska demonstrated two physical defensive moves that can be used easily against the attacker.

One can be advantageous in the event of strangling attempts. The best thing for the victim "to do is to reach up and put out the eyes," he said. After that Storaska quipped "the best thing he could do is to rape a tree."

The second method is useful if the attacker is in back of the victim. The woman should pinch one of the rapist's testicles.

These are the only two physical defenses Storaska recommends because they can be used naturally during the course of the attack. They are also less likely to result in harm to the victim.

Storaska's presentation also included a discussion of exhibitionism, child abuse, assault by more than one, assaults on men and assaults and dating.



FREDERIC STORASKA

Leave the driving to bus—or train

Going to Houston? Dread the long drive?

With the new speed limit you can count on it taking at least five hours... and at least 15 to 20 gallons of gas. That's just one-way.

And if you're considering a week-end trip, count on having a difficult time making it back on Sunday.

Unless, you opt for public transportation.

You may use a bit more time traveling, but it's time spent sleeping or studying or even dining—not spent behind the wheel of a car.

The cost is comparable to what you'd spend if you took your own set of wheels. Best of all, you can count on getting back to dear old TCU in time for Monday classes—not even to mention the

ecological soundness of the whole idea.

Using your proposed Houston trip as an example—keep in mind that the same advantages apply to other destinations—consider what mass transit has to offer.

Both major bus lines that have stations in Fort Worth make daily trips to Houston for the round-trip cost of \$20.85. You'd probably spend that much on gas alone.

Buses from Continental Trailways, located at the corner of 8th and Commerce, leave at 6:15 a.m., 10:25 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Traveling time is around five and one half hours—about what your driving time would be.

Departures for Houston from the Greyhound Bus Station at 1005 Commerce are at 7:35 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Greyhound time to Houston is between seven and eight hours,

with a layover in Waco—the perfect time to call that Baylor buddy you haven't seen in years.

On the other hand, if you are more the restless type with a need to be up and around, then a train trip might be more your style.

The Amtrak Texas Chief, which runs between Chicago and Houston, leaves Fort Worth going south every day at 2:10 p.m. It arrives in Houston at 8:45 p.m. For return trips, it leaves Houston daily at 9:50 a.m. and gets to Fort Worth at 3:55 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$21. The station is at 15th and Jones Streets.

If your destination is not Houston, just call up the ticket offices of the mass transit people in Fort Worth and find out what they have to offer your particular wanderlust.

Granted, there are some problems with public transportation—like deciding what to do with that extra time you have. Should you sleep or read that

English assignment? And you also face the problem of knowing that you won't have an excuse to miss Monday classes.

There are also the tough problems to solve, like getting a friend to take you to the station and getting someone at your

destination to pick you up.

But, despite all this, mass transit may well be the answer to your weekend flight-from-the-campus problems, not to mention what it could do for the nation's energy problems.

—LINDA WRIGHT

Cafeteria reopening

Reed: use it or lose it

Sighs of sadness were heard last semester when it was announced that Reed Hall cafeteria hours would be curtailed and eventually the cafeteria closed.

All of those persons who had enjoyed quiet, peaceful lunches were now going to end up in the hustle and bustle of the Student Center cafeteria and Snack Bar.

But now our old friend, Reed Cafeteria has reopened.

We're sure all the old fans of the cafeteria have migrated back to this old stomping ground, but their number won't be enough. more students must use the cafeteria or it may be closed permanently.

The next time you plan to eat on campus, veer toward Reed Cafeteria and try it out. It's

harmless and you'll find it an enjoyable experience you wished you had tried before.

Filing for Town Students in House of Reps. Thursday, Jan. 31, through Wednesday, Feb. 6, at noon. Forms in Rm. 224 Student Center.

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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.

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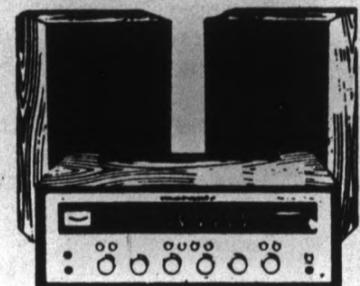
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Viral epidemics spreading: campus looking for immunity

Fort Worth's two viral epidemics have spread to the University, according to Rebecca Britton, Health Center assistant director.

The abdominal virus and upper respiratory virus are sending 60 to 80 outpatients to the Health Center daily, Mrs. Britton said.

The symptoms of the abdominal virus are cramps and diarrhea. A severe headache, sore throat and a runny nose are symptoms of the upper respiratory virus.

"What we're worried about," Mrs. Britton said, "is kids who won't take care of themselves and will come back with pneumonia." She advised students to "get plenty of rest, drink plenty of liquids and eat a lot. Don't skip any meals. You need to keep your strength up."

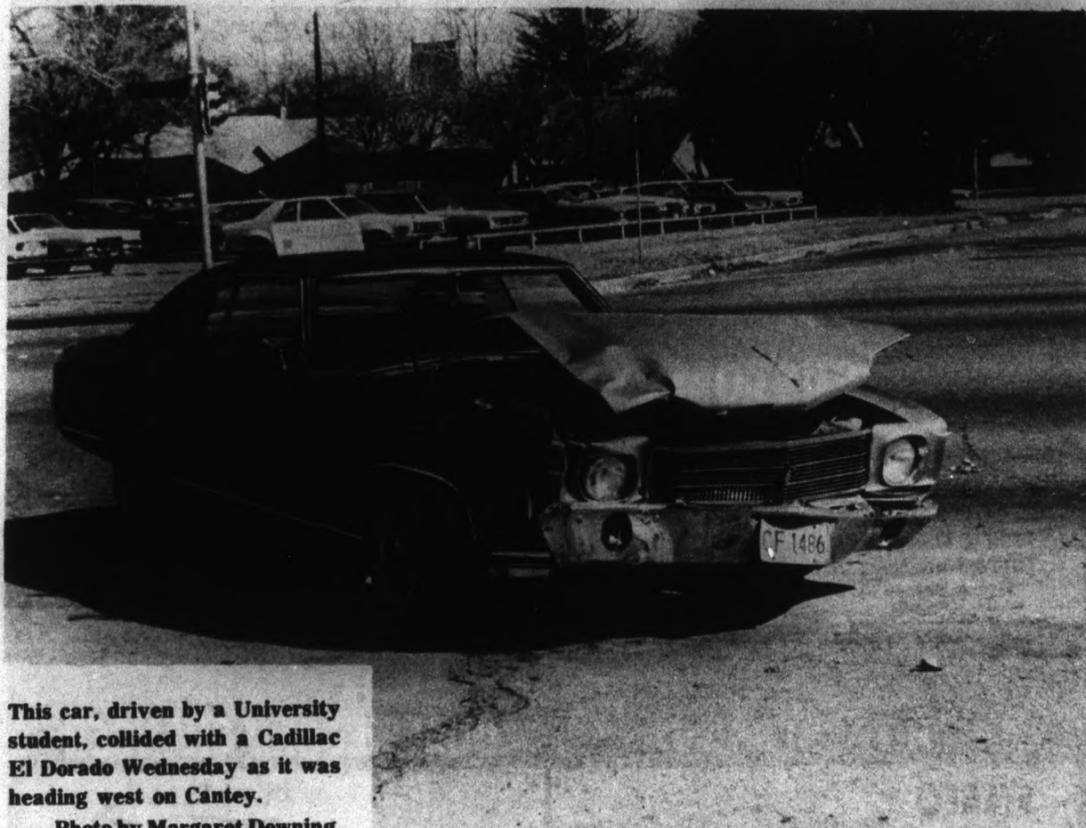


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This car, driven by a University student, collided with a Cadillac El Dorado Wednesday as it was heading west on Cantey.

Photo by Margaret Downing

'Easy Rider' recycled

"Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Chapter Two of "Flash Gordon," "Tunnel of Terror," will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Treasurer of the TCU House of Representatives.

Any applicants will need to have completed 30 semester hours with a minimum grade point of 2.5. In addition, one year of accounting with a minimum grade point of 3.0 in accounting will be required. The salary is \$50.00 a month. Anyone interested in this position please pick up an application in the house offices room 224 of the Brown-Lupton Student Center and return them by Friday, Feb. 1st.

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Register now in the office of University Programs and Services, Student Center 225.

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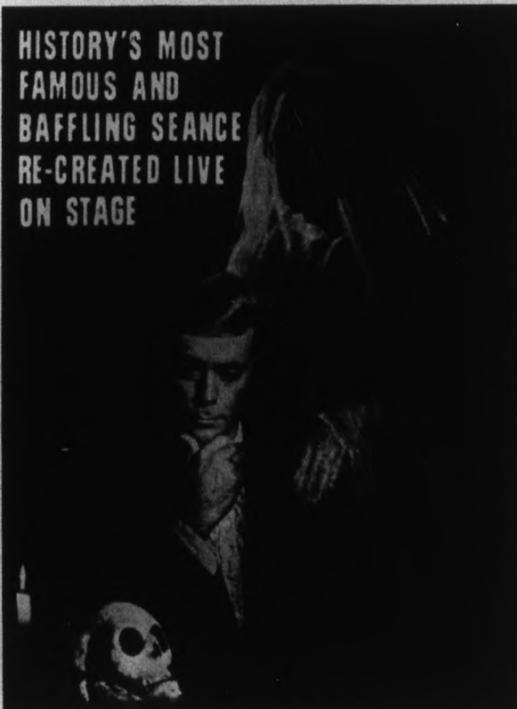
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Froggies go a-courtin'

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—The Horned Frog basketballers face a most dreaded task tomorrow night, meeting high-rolling Texas Tech in the Hub City.

The 7:35 tipoff on the plains brings about the perfect opportunity for an upset—a last-place team taking on the league leaders. The Red Raiders, defending SWC champs, are 5-0 in loop battles, including an 85-81 decking of Texas, co-leader at the time, on the 'Horns home court.

Gerald Myers' troops have won scraps everywhere they've gotten into them, however, from Austin to the Ozarks.

The Frogs, meanwhile, have had trouble finding the winning combination either here or there. Their single win since league arguments commenced was a home stand against Texas A&M. They're 0 for 4 in other games, two at Daniel-Meyer and two in opponents' dens.

Swaim saw the needed ingredients in the 81-74 loss to SMU Tuesday night in Fort Worth. "You hate to lose, but I don't have that hurt feeling tonight. For the most part, I felt

the kids hustled, kept their heads in the game."

The Mustangs' route to victory was up the middle, going to Ira Terrell and Jeff Cummings. Tech has a rather substantial mid-section itself, with 6-9 Rick Bullock and 6-6 William Johnson keeping things under control.

The big name for Texas Tech this season, especially after the big Austin win, is Steve Trncak, a 6-4½ junior forward. Old standbys for Tech are senior guards Rich Little and Don Moore.

Tech's home record against the Purples is an impressive 17-5, greatly helped by the rabid capacity crowds that pack Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for every contest. Quite a rivalry has developed between TCU and the high plains representative to the Southwest Conference, and Lubbock fans seem to let loose a little extra when Johnny Swaim & Co. drop by for tea.

Once again, Swaim has not listed his starters for tomorrow's battle, so surprises could occur. Such as Lawrence "Lou" Young getting the nod against the Ponies Tuesday night. Lou had

controlled Terrell as well as anyone in last year's game, so he gave him the chance. It paid off in the initial stanza, but Terrell got hot in the Mustangs' second-half surge to victory.

Golfers, swimmers venture to meets

Horned Frog golfers and swimmers will be hitting the road this weekend for out-of-town meets.

TCU, Texas Wesleyan and North Texas golf teams will go to Dallas for the first L.B. Houston Spring Invitational, hosted by SMU Saturday and Sunday.

The meet, played on the L.B. Houston Municipal Course in west Dallas, begins at 12:30 p.m. both days.

The Purple tankers go to Austin College for a meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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'Squid,' Kent are selected in NFL draft

The names of Sid Bond and Kent Marshall were added to the list of Horned Frogs selected in the pro draft, putting TCU in a tie with Rice ahead of the other Southwest Conference schools in total draftees.

Sid "The Squid", a 6-6, 286-pound offensive tackle from Shamrock, was picked by the frog pond of the NFL, Philadelphia, in the 15th round.

Marshall, 6-2, 181, has been the Purples' first-string quarterback for most of the last two years—when he wasn't injured. The New Orleans Saints took Marshall as a defensive back in the 14th round.

On the draft's first day, Charlie Davis was picked by Pittsburgh in the ninthgo-around and kicker Berl Simmons went to Minnesota in the eighth.

Other Southwest Conference players chosen in the NFL draft, listed by round picked:

ARKANSAS
9—Danny Rhodes, lb (Baltimore).
12—Dickey Morton, rb (Pittsburgh).

SMU
8—Alvin Maxson, rb (New Orleans).
9—Edward Johnson, de (Cincinnati).
12—Keith Bobo, qb (Dallas).

RICE
14—Ed Collins, wr (Baltimore), Bruce Henley, db (Pittsburgh).

16—Carl Swierc, wr (Miami).
17—Preston Anderson, db (Cleveland).

TEXAS
6—Bill Wyman, c (New York Jets).
10—Glen Gaspard, lb (San Francisco).

TEXAS TECH
2—Andre Tillman, te (Miami).
13—Joe Barnes, quarterback drafted as running back (Chicago).

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