



THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 73, Number 36 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129 Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Forums votes to invite klansman

By ROBERT ROBBINS

The Forums Committee voted 6 to 5 Thursday to invite David Duke, Grand Dragon of the Klu Klux Klan, to speak at the University despite pleas from various students that such a visit would cause disunity on campus.

Committee Chairperson Linda Gearhart opened the meeting to allow students to respond to the proposed invitation after a petition against Duke's visit had

been signed by 280 students.

Mike Stephens, Brite Divinity School student, said since the Forums Committee has sole responsibility for selecting speakers without administrative dictate, members should make reasonable choices.

"We feel that spending \$800 on a speaker implies the man has value and his views have value. But because a view exists, we are not responsible for airing that view. This man is not giving us

the best value for our money," he said.

Stephens suggested money be spent on speakers who would be more acceptable to the majority of the student body.

Gearhart said the Creative Programming Committee had requested financial assistance from Forums to bring Duke, and it was not her committee's original idea to invite the klansman.

"Our criteria (for spending funds) is what we want to give money to—not necessarily a worthwhile cause but something that the students want to hear," she said.

"We want to bring speakers for Forums that have novelty interest and are educational in that they present their views in person and students won't have to rely on myth or stories alone," committee member Harry McClintock said.

Nancy Gallagher said that the purpose of a university is to broaden horizons. "There is freedom of speech," she said.

But Ezekiel Tolbert, director of Upward Bound, responded that Duke would damage any sense of community or camaraderie on campus among black and white students. He said the violent attitudes which characterized the 1960s still existed and the committee should be sensitive to the feeling of others.

Committee member Jim Palmer said not allowing Duke to speak would be inconsistent with past policy to invite speakers with diverse views. "I think it would be a double standard to

reject this speaker without rejecting other radical speakers," he said.

Palmer suggested abolishing the general University fee where all students are forced to pay for speakers which they may disapprove. He said it was more reasonable for the committee to sell tickets to each speaker to pay their fees.

Gearhart then asked non-committee members to leave the room but said "we will probably decide not to invite Duke to speak."

Once non-members had left, Helen Snyder, chairperson of the Creative Programming Committee, said her group was not endorsing anything Duke says but was simply trying to give a sampling of opinion.

She said college students should be mature enough to hear speakers with possibly radical views and yet not necessarily accept those views.

Snyder said the Creative Programming Committee had sent Duke a card offering three dates in November for his appearance but had not yet received a reply.

McClintock said Duke's visit would be educational for him since he had not been exposed to the Klu Klux Klan. He said the committee should sponsor a speaker with opposing views in addition to Duke.

Palmer said should the committee decide not to invite Duke it would set a precedent for any group to apply pressure in order to keep speakers from coming to campus.

Committee member Karen Bachman said "it means something for two different groups, the NAACP and students from Brite Divinity School, to express opposition to a speaker. Since they did vocally respond, we should be considerate and not allow Duke to speak."

Before voting by secret ballot, Gearhart reminded the members that Duke's visit had become a very emotional issue and that they should consider the consequence of any decision.

Once the votes had been counted and the decision to invite Duke had been made, several members expressed concern that the administration might reconsider the present speaker policy and take away the committee's right of selection.

Sally McCracken of University Programs and Services said it was the right of students to select speakers and that the administration approved of the concept. "We are trying to leave it a student issue," she said.

After the students who had waited outside the room were notified of the committee's vote, Bronaugh Bridges, president of the University chapter of NAACP, said he would ask Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible to review the University speaker policy.

Stephens said the committee decision showed "intense disrespect for the opinions of the students who were opposed to Duke's visit." But he said that it should remain the right of the Forums Committee to accept or reject speakers.



COULDN'T BEAR THE SUSPENSE—Winners of the Homecoming Personality competition were finally announced at the pep rally Friday. Brad Nutter and Kristi McLain captured top honors and were presented at the Homecoming game against Baylor Saturday. Baylor's mascot also got a chance to entertain the crowd.

Photo by Cheryl Thornton

Motorists take heed

City to install crosswalk signals

By MARSHA WEBB

The Traffic Engineering Department of Fort Worth has consented to place flashing amber signals and "pedestrian crossing ahead" signs in advance of three crosswalks on University Drive, said Vice Chancellor Howard Wible.

The Traffic Engineering Department said the procedures would be carried out some time during December.

Dr. Wible said he is "very pleased" the department is taking some action on the matter, and wishes it could have been sooner.

Gary Santerre, director of Traffic Engineering for the city said in a letter to the vice chancellor it was proposed the signal on the south end of the campus would be in the center median, just south of Bowie Street, and the signal on the north end would be in the center of the median north of Princeton Street.

Santerre said his department feels flashing signals in

conjunction with the signs should be sufficient to advise motorists to watch for pedestrians crossing the street.

He said the logical procedure to follow would be to use pedestrian signals, but they would be a waste of the taxpayers' money because pedestrians refuse to heed them.

The letter stated, in addition to the flashing signals on University Drive, the signals at Cantey Street and University Drive will also be revised.

Pedestrian signal heads and left turn signals will be installed at left turn lanes on University Drive. They are going to re-stripe University Drive making two lanes on each side of the street instead of three.

A department spokesman said he feels the only permanent solution to the problem is separation of the pedestrian traffic from the vehicular traffic. This can be done only by depressing University Drive through the campus area or the installation of a pedestrian overpass with a barrier to prohibit pedestrians from crossing except by way of the pedestrian walk-up, he said.

Dr. Wible said he has long been trying to get action taken before more near-accidents occurred. He said many solutions have been offered to him, but they were not always practical.

Dr. Wible said he twice asked the city to reduce the speed limit to 20 m.p.h., and to install a walk light in three locations. He received no reply.

He said an overpass would be too expensive. Also, it would not solve the problem because the overpass would only be wide enough to service a small portion of the crossing. Students going to Winton-Scott at one extreme, or to the religion building at the other extreme would be inconvenienced by an overpass in front of the library.

The department suggested small bushes be planted close together along the curb to discourage students from going through.

However, the property on which the bushes were to be planted is owned by the city and not the University.

Klan speaker poses paradox

The invitation of Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke to speak on campus presents a paradoxical question of what is appropriate for an academic community.

The closed-minded bigotry and hatred that the Klan represents should not be given a forum on this campus or in any academic community. However, it also seems inappropriate for an academic community to prevent a person from speaking solely because of the views he holds.

There is no easy solution to the problem and no right or wrong side. Is it more wrong to give a free forum to someone who espouses the closed-minded hatefulness of the Klan or to prevent someone from speaking on campus simply because of his radical views?

Though we recognize the legitimacy of the reasoning that diverse points of view should be heard, the historical stance of the Klan and Duke's own public statements seem to make his appearance on campus most inappropriate.

The Klan has established a reputation of immoral, inhuman and bigoted acts which continue to discredit human dignity. The Klan's stated objective is to see that the white Protestant "race" achieves superiority over all other minorities, which the Klan regards as inferior.

Any reasonable person who saw Duke's appearance on the "Tomorrow" show knows the absurdity of his arguments. Duke discussed his contention that an international Jewish conspiracy threatens to topple the United States government at any moment.

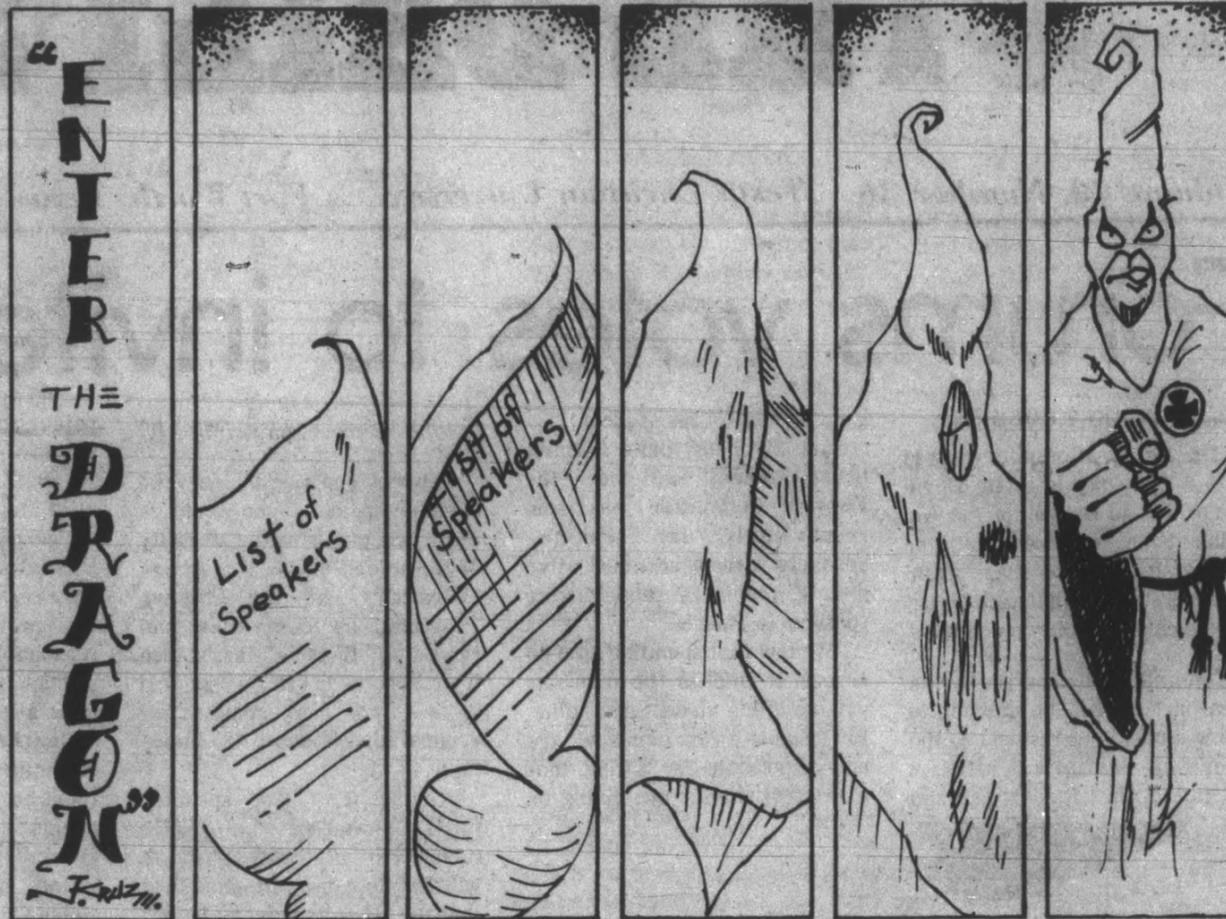
Duke earnestly believes that all the world's ills can be traced directly to the Jews, although he distributes some of the blame to blacks, Catholics and other "racially impure" people.

No matter how absurd and ineffective Duke's arguments are, he should not be given a free forum from which to spew hate.

The Forums Committee will pay Duke \$800 to speak here. The money comes directly from student funds and it seems to be an irresponsible expenditure of the money. All students pay a \$7.50 programming fee every semester, and part of that will be used to support the Klan and its activities.

What justification can there be for spending that much student money to give a forum to a person whose beliefs are as bigoted as Duke's?

Strong arguments could be made in favor of inviting Duke to speak if he were to come for free. However, the



arbitrary expenditure of student money to support his cause is atrocious and inexcusable.

Duke's invitation could also be better justified if Forums had made an attempt to balance the presentation. A speaker of the opposite point of view could be invited to follow Duke or debate with him in the same program.

Duke's critics should, however, recognize the legitimacy of the arguments of those who wish for him to speak here. In an academic community, it is important that diverse points of view be heard.

People who wish only to hear speakers that reinforce their own opinions are showing the same closed-mindedness they criticize in Duke.

Many students who want Duke to speak on campus are interested mainly in hearing what he has to say—not because they agree with it, but because they wish to become more aware of views other than their own.

What Forums apparently fails to realize is that the hatred Duke represents and might generate raises serious questions that are more important than the attempt to present differing opinions.

The Forums Committee should re-examine its priorities. If the committee's intention was to invite a speaker on the right end of the political spectrum, it could have found a speaker who would better articulate conservative views.

It seems that Duke is being invited mostly as a novelty. Many students can listen to his wild ideas chuckle at them and go home unaffected.

However, this doesn't seem worth the animosity it will cause. To some students, the Klan may just represent a bunch of wild rednecks and they might be amused by listening to a Klan speaker.

To other students, though, the Klan represents hatred, bigotry and immorality. These students cannot be blamed for reacting strongly against Duke's invitation.

If the intention of the Forums Committee was to invite speakers who represented a wide range of opinions, it certainly could have done so without inviting a speaker who would reopen the wounds of hate that the nation has spent decades trying to heal.

—STEVE BUTTRY

RIGHTS

By JOHN LEWIS

Executive Director of the Voter Education Project
Co-Founder of the Student
Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

The 26th Amendment was ratified by Nebraska, the last state necessary for the required two-thirds majority, just before the 1972 Presidential election. Litigation continued however, after the right for 18-year-olds to vote was secured to insure that there would be no residency requirements.

You can register and vote at your school or at your home. You have the right to decide which is your legal residence. The trouble is that there are too few young people who want to exercise this right.

The results of the 1972 election showed approximately the same voting percentage and registration statistics for people under 21 as for people over 21. What does this say? This affirms the belief that young people are no more involved in politics than their parents.

Yet between the ages of 18 and 21 students are able to become more actively involved. This, to say the least, is a sad commentary on the state of the current generation of college students who in the 1960s sparked the social revolution for equality and peace.

Today with the enfranchisement of the 18-year-old vote and with the voting rights acts of 1965 and 1970 which franchised the Black and Spanish speaking people, the vote can be a mighty weapon for social change. It can decide if we will have progressive politics or if we will continue to have old politicians deciding our future.

This year you can make the difference. Today there will be key elections for Congressional, state, and local offices throughout the country. Make sure you exercise your right, get out and vote. Remember, it's a matter of you or them.

Address all questions and comments to:
Rights—Charles Morgan
P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318

—LETTERS—

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letter 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 cannot exceed 400 words.

THE DAILY SKIFF



An All-American college newspaper

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Panel discusses evaluation publication

Dean of the University Thomas B. Brewer Thursday endorsed the publication of student evaluations of courses and professors.

The Teacher Evaluation sheets consist of questions concerning the teachers' classroom activities on the basis of professionalism in teaching and includes opinions by students.

The questionnaire is distributed annually towards the end of spring semester.

Dr. Brewer said the Evaluation Committee would deal with the publishing of the forms for student reference.

A definite change would have to be made in the form used now, he said.

"A student would have to be a

statistician to read what comes off the computers now," said Dr. Brewer.

Presently, the professor, his department chairman and the assistant dean of the department can secure results of the form, said Dr. Brewer.

One of Brewer's main concerns was the amount of paper already

being used in the processing of the evaluation sheets. He said the number of sheets used would probably double from the estimated two million sheets now being used.

Dr. Brewer said that during the last two years the evaluations were run in the spring only.

"The first year the sheets were

used as a test of the document itself. It was not meant to do anything but this. The committee that drew up the document needed to see what sophistication the document would need.

"A year ago last spring the evaluation sheets were supposed to be mandatory in every class," he said.

Carelessness is key factor

Campus crime rate on rise

By DONE PEAVY

The dollar value of campus thefts increased by 57.1 per cent during this year's fall registration, according to Wesley H. Autry, chief of Security.

Chief Autry said thefts totaled \$554 during fall registration 1973, compared to \$969 for this year.

The figures were compiled for Aug. 27 through Oct. 5 for both years, a time when "students are moving out and moving in," Autry said.

He said carelessness was the number one factor responsible for the large increase this semester. Another factor was a shortage in Security personnel. Although he has eight full time Security

officers, Chief Autry said they are not enough to handle the hectic period during registration.

As a result, Chief Autry said the cooperation of students is essential if the high number of thefts during registration is to be curtailed.

Students needing directions or other types of assistance are advised to contact Security, student services, or any college official rather than solicit the help of a passerby who might turn out to be a con artist or thief, said Autry.

Meanwhile, Autry said, "Always lock your dorm door when leaving the room, even if you're only going to the shower or water fountain."

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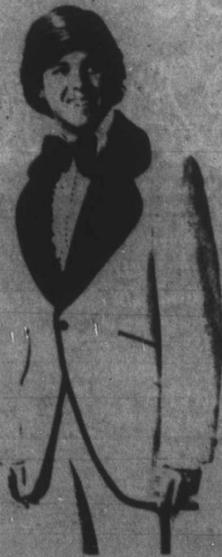
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Judo 'Ace' throws no punches ★ Holds fifth degree in Black Belt skills

By DOTTIE BINNION
With a fifth degree Black Belt, University judo instructor Ace

University Theatre to host critic

Theater critic John Lahr will speak in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6. His speech, open to all students, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Lahr is the son of the late actor Bert Lahr, who starred as the Cowardly Lion in the original version of The Wizard of Oz.

Sukigara divides his time between his campus classes and running his Fort Worth Judo Academy.

In his spare time, he manages to coach the University's intercollegiate judo team he originated three years ago. This year the University will have a women's intercollegiate judo team. Sukigara said there are more women enrolled in his University courses and more men attend classes at his studio.

Since beginning his teaching career, Sukigara has taught all ages and worked with children who are blind, retarded or

handicapped by disease or birth defects as well as juvenile delinquents.

From Nagoya, Japan, Sukigara moved to Tokyo to study at the Judo Institute and stayed there to assist in training instructors of the U.S. Air Force.

Four different scholarships made it possible for Sukigara to come to America in 1961 to teach and study. He went to the Longview YMCA to work. After three and a half years, he moved to Dallas, then on to Fort Worth to open his judo studio and begin teaching at the University.

Sukigara competed in several judo meets after coming to the U.S. Besides being a fifth degree

Black Belt, he was a National Collegiate champion, a National AAU winner, on the All-American Judo team, a former Texas State Champion, and is a National Senior Master Champion. He is a member of the United States Judo Federation and the Texas Black Belt Association.

Judo was recognized as a sport in the U.S. in 1952. In 1964 the Olympic Games included judo and has since been a permanent event in the Olympics.

Sukigara said judo helps a person develop "stamina, quick reflexes, self-defense and good physical condition. He said he feels it teaches mental development which includes self-

discipline, patience, moral character, manners and a respect for others. These ideas are all stressed in college as well as private classes, he said.

Sukigara said he thinks judo and other oriental sports have been given a bad name due to the Hollywood-type sensationalism they have received in recent movies and TV shows. The whole philosophy behind these sports is being lost, he said.

In hopes of changing attitudes about judo, Sukigara said he tries to educate the public through speaking engagements at club meetings, dinners, and schools where he can tell his audience about the ancient and respected sport.

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GOP may suffer in wake of Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains,

President Ford urged Americans to vote Tuesday to show confidence in the nation's political

system—a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican Party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above-

average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of a far below average voter turnout. Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 per cent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

"If this is true," Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work . . . to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific re-election predictions, but the President expressed hope last week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

Calendar

TUESDAY, NOV. 5—TCU Orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free.

Chapel, the Rev. Homer Kluck, TCU United Methodist Campus minister, speaking on music, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Job Interview—Southwestern Life Insurance Co., business, accounting, finance and management majors.

Academic counseling for spring.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7—Job Interviews—Union Oil Co. of Calif., geology majors; Pfizer Inc., all majors; Herman Hospital, Houston, nursing majors.

Psi Chi initiation, Winton-Scott, 217, 7 p.m.

Academic advising for spring.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7—Faculty Senate, Student Center 222, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. William Thompson, UT-Dallas, "What the Krait Snake Said," Lecture Hall 4, 11 a.m.

Flute recital: Melinda Jean Wilson, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free.

Job Interview—Amoco Production Co, geology majors. Delta Sigma Pi Founder's Day. Faculty Woman's Club—Newcomers.

Academic advising for spring.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8—Film: "Visions of Eight," Ballroom, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Coffeehouse Circuit performance: Gosney Thornton, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Physics lecture: Dr. Stephen M. Curry, UT-Dallas, "Atomic Spectroscopy with Dye Lasers," Lecture Hall 3, 4 p.m.

Academic advising for spring.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9—Football

game against Texas Tech (Lubbock).

Coffeehouse performance: Gosney Thornton, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10—Film: "Death in Venice," Ballroom, 2 and 6:30 p.m., 35 cents.

MONDAY, NOV. 11—TCU Choir: Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TCU Fine Arts Guild.

Job Interview—U.S. Marines, all majors.

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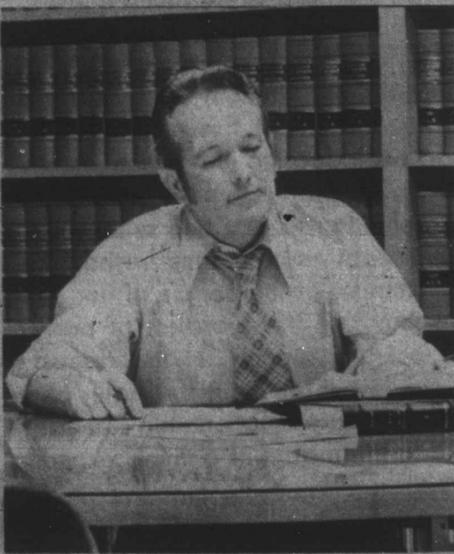
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The Daily Skiff—Texas Christian University

Ags, 'Horns on crash course ★ SWC action

The Texas A&M Aggies maintained their collision course with the Texas Longhorns Saturday at College Station. The Ags downed the resistant

Arkansas Razorbacks 20-10 thanks to a 60-yard touchdown by third-team fullback Jerry Honore, his second of the day,

which broke a 10-10 knot in the fourth quarter. **TEXAS 35, SMU 15** The 'Horns, meanwhile, kept alive hopes for a seventh straight

Cotton Bowl trip with a 21-point second period in Austin. The Ponies took a 3-0 lead in the early part of the fracas, but Steer quarterback Marty Akins

began the Orange onslaught with an eight-yard run. Earl Campbell upped the margin to 14-3 with a three-yard run, but SMU's Freeman Johns took a Ricky Wesson pass 58 yards for a score.

RICE 21, TECH 7

The Rice Owls, who had played tough football all year but had failed to tally a win, socked the Red Raiders' bowl aspirations in a Houston upset.

The Owls marked up two second period touchdowns following two Raider miscues, a fumble and an interception, both deep in their own territory.

HOUSTON 31, GEORGIA 24

The Cougars took a 14-0 lead six minutes into the game at Athens, Ga., but the Bulldogs kept it close.

Georgia tied it by the second period, but the Cougars held a 21-14 edge at half. Georgia cut the lead with a field goal, then UH's John Housman scored from three yards out.

SWC standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES	
W L T Pct.	W L T Pct.	
Texas A&M	4 0 0 1.000	7 1 0 .875
Texas	3 1 0 .750	6 2 0 .750
Baylor	2 1 0 .667	4 3 0 .571
Texas Tech	2 2 0 .500	5 2 1 .667
SMU	2 2 0 .500	5 3 0 .625
Rice	2 0 0 1.000	1 5 1 .250
Arkansas	1 3 0 .250	4 4 0 .500
TCU	0 4 0 .000	1 7 0 .125
Houston	0 0 0 .000	6 2 0 .750

n—not competing for SWC title

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Texas A&M 20, Arkansas 10; Baylor 21, TCU 7; Texas 35, SMU 15; Rice 21, Texas Tech 7; Houston 31, Georgia 24.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Rice at Arkansas, 1 p.m.; Texas at Baylor, 2 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

We Couldn't Have Said It Better



— Tuesday, October 8, 1974

Editorials . . . Ours and Others

No Time for a Change

TO OUR THINKING, Arlington and the portion of Tarrant County that makes up the 12th Senatorial District has never had a more attentive and capable state senator than Betty Andujar.

During her freshman service in Austin, she quickly proved to be an effective representative for her district, a sound thinker, a tireless worker and a person highly respected by her contemporaries. In every pertinent issue, Betty Andujar could be found on the side of sound logic, moral uprightness, and conservative yet progressive, optimistic thinking. She coupled these attributes with an experience factor and wisdom that comes with personal achievement and family-community interests and participation along life's road.

In these days when we need solid, sound-thinking people to protect our interests in the legislative halls, it would be a tragic mistake for the people of the 12th District to even entertain the thought of making a change in this important office at this time. Senator Andujar owes no political debt to any self-centered group. She has not played partisan politics, has not shown herself to be beholden to any one segment of our populace, but has sought earnestly and forthrightly to represent the best interests of the people of her district and the state as she sees it, regardless of party, personal interests or political support. In this respect, she has cast a long shadow throughout the state, and has given us the kind of representation and integrity not often experienced in these days of political expediency and selfish motives.

We unreservedly recommend Senator Betty Andujar for re-election in the November 5th General Election. She has earned our continued vote and support as a servant worthy of her hire.

Betty Andujar
... your senator.



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Soccer squad scores, but loses 3-2

By KIRBY RALSTON

Sunday was a day of great achievement for the Frog soccer team.

They didn't win but they did score, losing to Texas Tech 3-2 and dropping their season record to 0-7.

Junior forward Gary Suran was the man with the golden foot, scoring both Purple goals.

Putting the ball in the enemies' net came only after six outings in which opponents collected 32 points. Included in the Frogs' scoreless performances is an 8-0 loss to the Red Raiders in Lubbock in the season opener for both teams.

The Red Raiders held a 1-0 lead at half after tough defensive play

had kept both teams at bay much of the early going.

Suran's first goal came 15 minutes into the second half when a melee near the enemy net helped screen the goalie as the ball trickled in the lower right hand corner.

The visitors from Lubbock scored 15 minutes later on a clean shot that just got by sophomore net-keeper Bill Widmer.

Five minutes later Suran tied the score at 2-2 with a powerful shot over the goal-keeper's head after a pass from freshman forward Ira Rohling.

The Raiders ended the scoring with five minutes left as the

Toads' offensive ambitions tired out.

"We just got too tired at the end," explained Suran. "We played tight at the beginning and then just pooped out."

"But we still put a lot of pressure on them," said the Long Island, N.Y., native. "I only took two shots the whole game but Ira and Tad (Carter) had plenty of shots on goal."

Purple coach Curt VonDerAhe credited the added game experience of his players and the new offensive formations as the main reasons for the Frogs' turnabout.

"Really the last two games could've gone either way," said the Frog mentor. The Frogs lost 1-0 last week to Dallas Baptist. "Everyone's getting used to

everyone and they're beginning to know how to play their positions better."

Changing the formation two weeks ago was the biggest step, cited VonDerAhe. Instead of four fullbacks they now have three, moving Roe to halfback. And moving halfback Gary Norriss to a roving center forward completed the shuttling.

"We now have a lot more shots at the net than we ever had before. That's very important because that is one of the keys to winning."

VonDerAhe was pleased with the over-all performance of the Toads' finest game. "When we were down twice we came back, that shows we have really improved."

Fencers find success in meet

Two University students made their presence known in the Beginner's Mustang fencing tournament at SMU Nov. 1 and 2.

Senior Kurt Helm finished third in the epee division and fifth in the foil division for men. Freshman Carol Hada placed second in the women's foil division.

All of the competitors in the tournament were required to have had less than one year of competition in fencing.

Other schools represented in the meet were Baylor, Texas A&M, UTA, TWC, SMU, TCJC and North Texas State.

University students competing in the tournament were: Paul Munger, Kurt Amesburg, C. R. Thomas, Chris Younts, Seth Wood, Lee Birdsong, Robin Birdsong, Jane Barrett and Manny McWithey.

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Frogs can't bear it; fall 21-7

By FRANK HOUX
Assistant Sports Editor

There was a lot of hustle and excitement Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium, as the

Riflers smash records in invitational tourney

Seven new national rifle records were broken and one equaled at the three-day TCU Triple Crown Smallbore Rifle Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with two new records going to the host's varsity rifle team.

The team of Allen Cunniff, Bill Kovaric and G. David Tubb smashed the existing collegiate records for international standard rifle and international air rifle. Cunniff's 554 standard rifle tally was good for a new national collegiate individual record for that course.

He was followed closely by Kovaric at 553 and Tubb at 550. In air rifle, Kovaric led the collegiate competitors with a 361 out of 400 total, just missing the national collegiate mark.

The winner of the standard rifle match was Maj. John R. Foster, a member of the United States Army Marksmanship Unit, Ft. Benning, Ga., who set a new national open individual record in the process with a score of 584 out of 600 for the three-position course of fire. On his heels was Capt. Lanny R. Bassham, formerly of Fort Worth, also a member of the USAMU All-Army team, at 583. Capt. Boyd Goldsby and 1st Lt. Ernest Vande Zande completed the Army squad with scores of 576 and 575 respectively. The military foursome garnered the open team standard rifle national record with their 2318 combined effort.

Two TCU exes, three-time All-American Sue Ann Sandusky and all-conference rifler Carolyn Faubion teamed with Weatherford's Schuyler Helbing, 16-year-old national women's prone champion, to take the national women's standard rifle team record. Sandusky's performance earned her the national women's individual record, while Helbing captured the junior's citation.

In air rifle competition, Sandusky set the

Horned Frogs dropped a 21-7 Homecoming decision to Baylor.

The 48th Homecoming celebration was an afternoon filled with lots of activity.

event-winning pace, equaling the national women's air rifle record with a score of 384 out of 400, and was four up on the nearest challengers in Saturday night's shooting. Bassham and Foster finished second and third with identical 380 efforts.

In the smallbore free rifle competition Saturday and Sunday, Bassham topped the field with a 1168 out of 1200, followed closely by Foster at 1166. Goldsby's 1147 mark placed him third with 2nd Lt. Diana Zimmerman fourth at 1145. The All-Army team of Bassham, Foster, Goldsby and Vande Zande won the open team class competition with a 4618 total.

Topping the collegiate category was the University of Houston's number one team at 4450. TCU's international varsity squad

More sports on p. 6, 7

of Cunniff, Kovaric, Tubb and Ginger Glenn placed second at 4415. St. Mary's University fired a 4388 for third.

The two high collegiate individuals for the free rifle match were Pat Hoff and Roger McMillan, both from the University of Houston, firing 1128 each. TCU's Cunniff was third at 1119, and teammate Kovaric fourth at 1117.

TCU rifle coach George Beck pointed out that only the military shooters and his TCU people were competing in international shooting equipment. The University of Houston and all other collegiate teams used American equipment. "The difficulty of this sport is doubled or tripled when you switch to international equipment. I am terribly proud of this team's performance this weekend. We gave Houston a good run for their money, even though they have elected to remain in American equipment."

The naming of Homecoming Personalities, exes greeting each other, crowds dashing for suitable shelter from intermittent showers of rain, and a lot of guys playing football were all a part of the day.

Unfortunately for Purple rooters in the crowd of 18,729, the Bears made fewer mistakes, or at least didn't get caught making them.

The officials played an integral part in the game. The fact that Baylor was penalized 90 yards and the Frogs 122 suggests that what they couldn't catch one team doing, they did the other.

The Bears took off like a house afire, jumping to a 14-0 halftime advantage. The rains at intermission doused the blaze, as the Horned Frogs came back with a strong second half.

The first time the Bruins pawed the ball, they made it apparent they meant business, as tailback Steve Beaird carried six times for 49 yards in the first drive.

Starting from their own 32-yard-line, the Bears appeared to have stalled out at the Frogs' 20, after Beaird's heroics.

With a fourth down and five situation, Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey chunked to wide-open Alcy Jackson for a score, three and a half minutes into the contest. David Hicks booted the first of three PAT's and the Bears took the lead for good, 7-0.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Frog tri-captain Danny Scott, and the Bears' Robert Weygandt pounced on the ball at the Purples' 33-yard line.

The Horned Frog defense stiffened, however, as did the officials.

The Bears got no further than the TCU seven-yard line, on the drive, but were penalized three times for illegal procedure or motion.

A missed field goal by Hicks gave the Frogs their first possession of the afternoon with 7:39 to go in the initial quarter.

The hometowners moved from their 20-yard line to Baylor's 40, but costly mistakes such as penalties and quarterback sackings were their downfall, as they were most of the day.

After an exchange of punts, the Frogs again took over at the Bears' 42.

On the fourth play of the second period, ailing Frog quarterback Lee Cook, who only had been out of the infirmary for two hours, fired a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ronald Parker.

The officials detected someone holding, however, and the laundry flew to the turf, nullifying the score.

After working back down to the Bruin 26-yard stripe, Frog coach Jim Shofer was forced to call on the toe of Tony Biasatti for a 43-yard field goal attempt.

The attempt failed, but Baylor was penalized half the distance to the goal for roughing the kicker. The yardage picked up still wasn't enough for a first down, so Biasatti tried again from the 20, but pulled the kick to the left.

Midway of the second quarter, Baylor scored again, driving 71-yards on seven plays, the biggie being a 39-yard pass from Jeffrey to wingback Phillip Kent.

Beaird scored the touchdown on a pitch-out from the TCU 12.

The next possession by the Frogs saw one of the more spectacular plays of the game. Halfback Ronnie Littleton broke over right tackle at his own 10, and scampered 43 yards to the Baylor 47.

A 15-yard penalty against the Bears moved the ball to the 33-yard line, but Ronald Burns, a freshman defensive back from Arlington Sam Houston picked off a Cook aerial to stall the drive.

Baylor's scoring was completed in the third quarter, when Beaird capped a 61-yard march with a three-yard dive for his second touchdown of the day.

Early in the final period, the combination of Cook and Mike Renfro started clicking, and the Frogs passed their way from their own 25-yard line to paydirt.

The score finally came on a 27-yard pass from Cook to Renfro, but only after two 15-yard penalties slowed the progress of the drive and erased two complete passes.

In the final minutes of the game, the Frogs threatened again, but Bear defender Tommy Turnipseede picked off a tipped Cook pass in the end zone.

Fittingly, there was a penalty on that play too.

Cook finished the day with 256 yards hitting 17 of 29 attempts, and was intercepted twice.

Littleton led Frog rushers with 15 carries for 99 yards, while Renfro caught four passes for 86 yards.

Distance men take triumph

Guy Shaw Thompson's vastly improved distance squad has done it again.

This time the team ran a Saturday morning meet at Worth Hills and defeated the Ranger Track Club and Southwestern Medical School.

Although not placing the winner of the race, the four Frogs that crossed the finish line first did well enough to take the meet.

The first Purple finisher was the consistent freshman Roger Stewart, who took second spot in the meet, with 21.45 for four miles.

Senior Greg Bryant came across fifth while Kevin Hellman finished sixth.

Fort Worth freshman Mike Carr placed eighth, giving the Horned Frogs the margin necessary to beat Ranger.

Thompson now looks forward to the weekend for which he has no meet scheduled.

"I may call down to (Texas) A&M or someplace and see if I can find us a meet," he said.

Lifters defend state college title

The University's powerlifting team successfully defended its state collegiate title in a meet here Saturday.

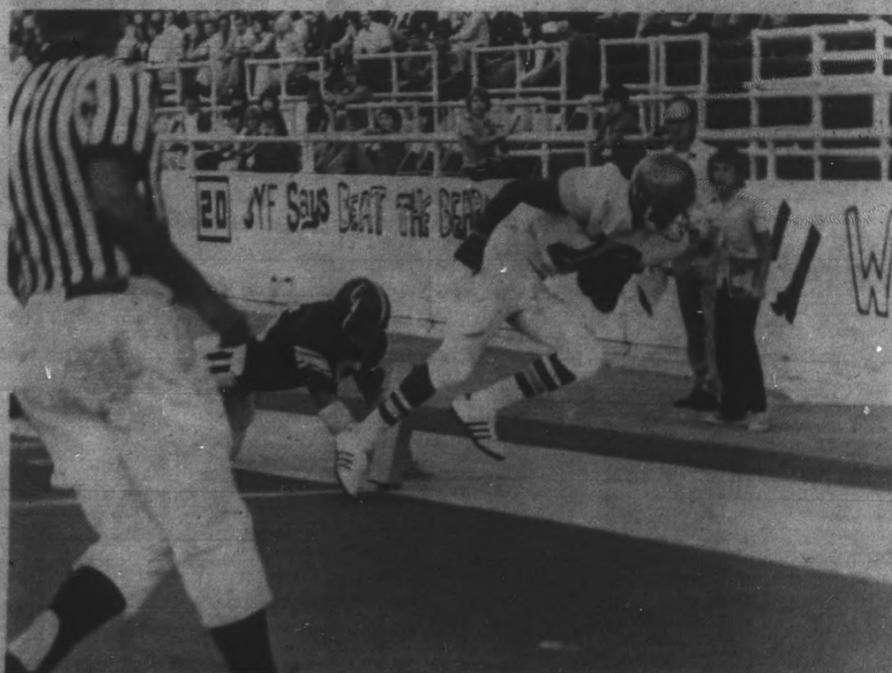
In the open AAU meet, largest ever in Texas with 134 lifters, a total of 12 state records were set.

TCU outnumbered Oral Roberts University 15-14, followed by Texas A&M with 10 and the University of Texas with 1.

Along with victory in the 198-pound class, junior Vaughan Bailey set state and school records of 320 pounds in the bench press and 1,195 total.

In the 123-pound class, freshman Mike Landingham tied the school total record of 655.

Sophomore Richard Roberts took second place in the superheavyweight division.



BEARS DRAW FIRST BLOOD—Alcy Jackson has just put Baylor on the board with 20-yard reception of a Neal Jeffrey pass. Making a vain attempt to stop him is Frog Tim Pulliam (45). Photo by Cheryl Thornton