

THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 74, Number 90 Texas Christian University ... Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Friday, April 9, 1976

Bomb blast spurs suspension

By AL SIBELLO
Managing Editor

A student who admitted to participating in the bombing incident on Worth Hills last week will be suspended from the University until Jan. 1, but has been allowed to finish this semester, although he cannot live on campus this spring, the Daily Skiff has learned.

The student had been suspended from school for the remainder of this semester and the summer by the Student Life office.

However, he appealed the ruling to the Student Conduct Committee, and the committee ruled Monday to allow him to finish this term but be suspended for the summer and fall.

In addition, Fort Worth Fire Department investigator Lt. W.H. Gates said he is still investigating the matter, but wouldn't comment on the status of the investigation.

When asked if the University could handle the matter itself without interference of any outside law enforcement agency, he said each case has to be judged on its own merits as to who would have

jurisdiction. This decision is based on the gravity of the situation, he said.

The Texas Penal Code states that anyone who "possesses, manufactures, transports, repairs or sells... an explosive weapon" is guilty of a second degree

This story was originally to be published in Wednesday's Skiff, but publication was suspended at that time. The story printed here is exactly the story that was originally written, except for a few changes made by the editors to clarify the content of the story, and one change made on the advice of the Daily Skiff adviser to follow stipulations of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. No parts of this story have been censored.

felony, punishable by two to 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is also routinely involved in the investigation. An FBI spokesman in Dallas

said any time there is a bombing, the Bureau follows up with the local police to see if there is any federal interest in the incident.

All the information has been sent to the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., which will wait to see what action local authorities take, according to the FBI spokesman. If nothing is done locally, the Justice Department may follow up on the matter, he said.

Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer said she didn't reveal the student's name to the authorities because it would have violated the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The bill states that a student's name cannot be released without his permission unless he is listed on his parents' income tax form as a dependent, or a court order has been issued.

"If the authorities want to move in, they have a perfect right to. We can't prevent this," said Proffer. "I'm going to obey the law. If someone comes to me with a court order, then I'm going to turn it (the student's name) over. I'm

not going to jail," she said.

The incident occurred early Wednesday morning outside the Delta Tau Delta—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The bomb was a four-inch long by 1 and 3-8-inch wide pipe partially filled with gun powder and detonated by a firecracker fuse attached to a length of string.

No one was injured by the explosion, and no damage was done to the DTD-SAE house.

The Interfraternity Council might take action against those involved.

Proffer said she hadn't decided if the other students involved in the incident will also be punished.

However, she said, "I have decided this is not in any way a fraternity matter. I think this is an isolated incident. I don't blame the fraternity. I don't think they were involved."

"They did him a favor by letting him finish the semester," said IFC President Robert Powell. "I would have liked to have seen him removed from school right now."

Eiseley traces an 'Immense Journey'

By RITA MILLER
and LISA DEELEY SMITH

The romantic poets and writers of the 19th century—especially Ralph Waldo Emerson—anticipated the relationships in science and nature found in anthropology, said Dr. Loren Eiseley, yesterday's Honors Day convocation speaker.

Eiseley, of the University of Pennsylvania, traced man's search for an understanding of his place in the universe. "Human anxieties and concern about our place in the universe long antedated the rise of modern science," said Eiseley.

"In fact, man's perception of himself, of his otherness in nature, was long ago revealed in the great dialogue between Job and Jehovah in the Old Testament."

According to Freud, man has suffered three great shocks while attempting to define the universe and discover his own identity, said Eiseley.

"Over four centuries ago, Copernicus demonstrated that the earth circled the sun instead of the earth lying at the heart of the universe. Then, Darwin succeeded in 1859 in showing that we had evolved from the lower animals. Finally in the 20th century, Freud himself in the exploration of man's subconscious mind had shown that what had been regarded as man's God-like reason contained subterranean, irrational motivations and desires," he said.

Eiseley, however, questions Freud's assumptions, saying that in the past new

discoveries have spread slowly so that intellectual adjustment is delayed and its impact dulled.

The literate public was ready to accept Darwin's views, according to Eiseley, because they had gradually begun to discover evolutionary trends themselves and were not shocked by his findings.

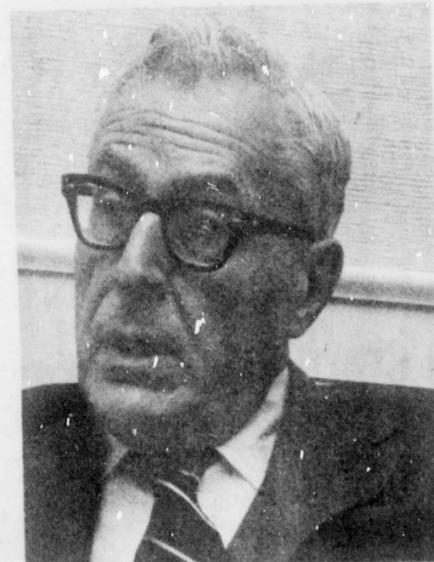
Eiseley also discussed the romantic philosophy that man leaves no permanent imprint on the world. According to Emerson, "The world leaves no track in space, and the greatest action of man leaves no mark in the great space of man," he said.

But while nature may outlast man, political realities may preclude setting aside tracts of wild land, Eiseley said in a press conference before his speech.

"I'm all for that up to a point. With the mounting population it comes to a point where these sanctuaries—and I'm all for sanctuaries where people can go and meditate—will be eyed by the land developers and the people across our borders," he said.

The U.S. government may have to give in to pressure to let go of the natural forests, he speculated, and Mexico, with its burgeoning population, may soon overwhelm the country's southwest borders.

But there is the problem "whether, without some iron-clad dictatorship, you can get people to control the population even if you have the means. Unless you can run around giving people injections all the time," he said with a smile.



LOREN EISELEY

Convocation awards given

Flowers chosen honors prof

Dr. Ronald B. Flowers, associate professor of religion, was chosen the 1976 Honors Professor.

The award was announced at yesterday morning's Honor Convocation. Dr. Jim Kelly, professor of chemistry, gave his outgoing Honors Professor speech last night at the Honors Banquet.

Other awards announced at convocation include:

Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta as the sorority and fraternity winning the Greek Scholarship Trophy.

Martha Hempling and Leslie McCament as junior Phi Beta Kappa electees

and Chris Beckelhymer, Chuck Blaisdell, Cynthia Nitschke Chester, Karen Cody, Scott Cunningham, Mary Lou Gillen, Mary Tav Holmes, Debra Huffman, Elizabeth Koch, Stephen Langevin, Susan Linderman, Susan Mindel, Mary Norris, Linda Scoville, Cynthia Taylor, Gail Touby and John Mark Young as senior electees.

Dr. William Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School, was chosen as an honorary Phi Beta Kappa member and Dr. Louise S. Cowan and Dr. Bruce Fallis as alumni members.

Awards were presented to Senior Scholars in their major fields during the Honors Banquet.

Ford's son here Monday in lounge

Jack Ford, the President's oldest son, will appear in the Student Center lounge at 2 p.m. Monday as part of a Texas campaign tour for his father.

Ford will make a few informal remarks and participate in a question and answer session with the audience.

The younger Ford will be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area a day after his father leaves. The President arrives in Dallas this afternoon and will make two speeches and hold a press conference Saturday.

THE DAILY SKIFF

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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 expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third Class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5.

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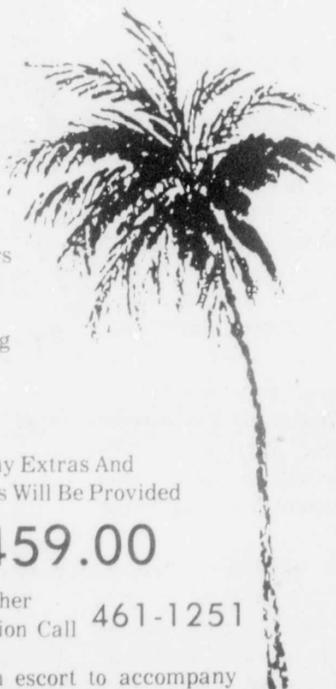
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Disputed story explained

For the first time in anyone's memory, a story to be published in the Daily Skiff was not allowed to be published Wednesday. That story is printed almost in its entirety on today's front page.

Normally, we don't think the internal workings of a newspaper are worth sharing with our readers, but the extraordinary situation in which we have found ourselves this week dictates that we explain what decisions were made and why.

Managing editor Al Sibello learned Monday night about the actions taken by the Student Conduct Committee (SCC.) He gathered the facts in the story, getting them from the best possible sources.

In trying to find the student involved in the disciplinary action to give him a chance to explain his side of the story, Sibello called his parents' home. The student was not there, but his mother was, and she learned from Sibello that the Skiff had

Opinion

learned of the disciplinary action.

Soon, the student's father called the Skiff and some University officials, threatening legal action against the University.

Sibello's story was written and pasted up and almost ready to go to the printers when the events that led to the suspension of its publication started.

Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible called Sibello, telling him that the story could cause legal problems for the University. Later in that phone call, faculty adviser J.D. Fuller discussed the situation with Wible and Chancellor James Moudy, who was in Wible's office. They told Fuller the Skiff should not print the story.

Editor Steve Buttry called Moudy back later and asked Moudy if he was forbidding the Skiff from printing the story. Moudy said he was not, but suggested strongly that the story not be printed.

The student's father was claiming that he had been guaranteed that the discipline taken against his son would remain confidential. He was threatening to sue the University for breaking this promise of confidence. His son's name was not used in the original story.

Buttry and Sibello argued that the story should be

printed, so that the University community would be informed that the University is taking disciplinary action against students who commit senseless acts of vandalism.

Fuller agreed with the arguments made by Sibello and Buttry, but he felt it his duty as adviser to prevent the Skiff from doing anything that could result in legal action against the University. Buttry and Sibello respected Fuller's position, but disagreed with it, and argued that the responsibility to print the story was greater.

After talking with Wible, University attorney Marcus Ginsburg and SCC Chairman John Woldt, Fuller decided to exercise his power to suspend publication of the story.

Wednesday, Sibello and Fuller talked with Moudy, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer and student attorney Lonnie Robin, trying to learn if the University had made any promises that could cause legal trouble. We were unable to reach Ginsburg Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, SPC Chairman Glenn Routh was asked to call an emergency meeting for Thursday which he agreed to do.

However, Thursday, Fuller and-or Buttry talked with Proffer, Ginsburg and Journalism Department Chairman Elden Rawlings, who had talked with Moudy. Fuller also examined the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

He then decided to allow the story to be printed if Sibello and Buttry agreed to change one sentence, which specified part of the punishment given the student and might have identified him. Fuller thought that sentence might violate the Privacy Act. Sibello and Buttry disagreed, but decided the change would not compromise their principles or significantly dilute the information in the story. Therefore, the SPC never met.

We do not think we have violated the privacy of the student. We regret the delay in publishing the story. We hope and feel that it will cause the University no harm. But we had to meet our responsibility to inform the University community, so we published the story.

—THE EDITORS

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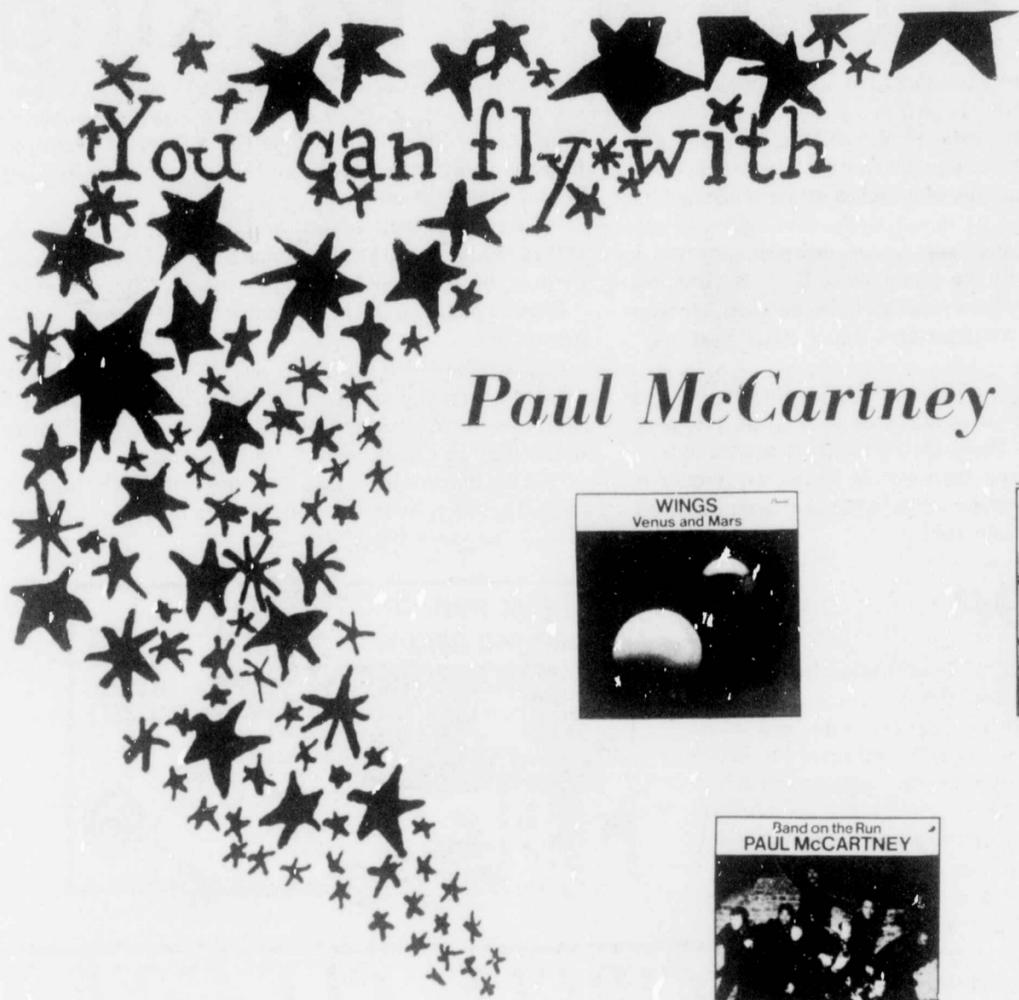
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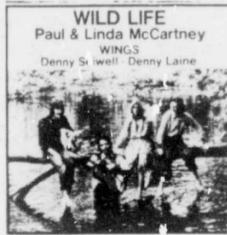
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Netters maintain national ranking

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports editor

The Frog netters were ranked in the top 30 teams in the nation at the beginning of the season and haven't fallen from those top teams since.

"A poll comes out about every two weeks and we are not in the top 20 yet but we are between 20 and 25. We just might sneak into that top 20 before the season is over," said head coach Tut Bartzan.

Where the Frogs end up determines how many players they can send to the national tournament in Corpus Christi May 24-29. If the Frogs finish in the top 20, they can send four singles players and two doubles teams. A final standing between 20 and 40 means two singles players and one doubles team and outside of the top 40 means just one singles player.

"We are just about where I thought we would be right

now as far as matches are concerned," Bartzan said.

The Purple netters are 2-2 in Southwest Conference match play but their number of SWC matches won and lost is 22-14. The final standings in the SWC tennis race are determined by the number of matches won and lost, not by overall wins.

"We have played everybody in the conference the way I thought we would with the exception of Rice. We lost the match 5-4 but there were seven three-set matches. We won only two of those matches and that's what hurt us," Bartzan said.

The Frogs have beaten Texas A&M, (for the first time in 17 years) and Baylor in conference play while dropping matches to Rice and Texas by the identical scores of 5-4.

"Even though we lost the match to Texas, we counted it as a moral victory because we didn't expect to do that well against them," Bartzan said.

The Frogs are currently in the fourth spot in the conference, but they have to get past two tough opponents. They played SMU Thursday in Dallas and will take on Houston Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center courts.

"If we can do well against SMU and Houston, then we will be sitting in good shape. Houston is probably the best team in the conference so far this season," Bartzan said.

Bartzan points to the Frogs match with Arkansas as the pivotal one.

"I think that Rice and Arkansas will give us the most trouble in finishing in the fourth spot in the conference. Of course, we have already lost to Rice but we play Arkansas Wednesday in Fayetteville," Bartzan said.

"All the players have had their ups and downs but the biggest problem we face is getting them to all play at their best at the same time," he said.

Purple sportscope

Head coach Guy Shaw Thompson will take his track team to Norman, Okla., Saturday for the John Jacobs Relays.

The Frog 440- and 880- yard relay teams both chased Arizona State home at Austin and took

Young Life plans Monday barbeque

A barbeque and all-city Young Life meeting at Daniel Meyer Coliseum will highlight "Young Life Day" on Monday, April 12.

The barbeque will begin at 6 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium, and the meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum. Tickets for the meal are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and are available at the door. The meeting is free, and both are open to the public.

Young Life is an international nondenominational Christian organization.

Mayor Clif Overcash will declare April 12 "Young Life Day," and deliver the proclamation that night. Guy Owen, associate pastor of North-west Bible Church in Dallas, will be the guest speaker.

second in both events last weekend at the Texas Relays.

The sprint relay quartet of Michael Milton, Jerry Thomas, Phil Delancy and Lorenzo Ashford were clocked in :39.81, the fastest time among Southwest Conference schools. The unit became the seventh SWC quartet in history to run a :39.8 or better.

Thompson felt that barring a bad final handoff, the Frogs might have upset the ASU runners, fastest in the nation this spring.

The 880-yard relay team of Curtis Linson, Thomas, Delancy and Ashford also took second place honors with a 1:24.28 time.

"A lot of people don't realize that one reason we look so bad on our handoffs right now is that we're going all out to win, not just trying to get our style down," Thompson said. "Also, we've been handicapped by injuries and had to switch around."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The women's golf team came home with the third place trophy from the Texas Woman's University Invitational Tuesday.

It was the first time of the year that the Frogs had enough people to qualify for a team position.

The Frog golfers recorded a

716 total while Temple Junior College won the meet with 659 total. Donna Kimes was the highest individual performer for the Purples as she took fourth with a 162.

The women are preparing for the state tournament scheduled for April 25 in Commerce.

"We have a good chance of finishing at least third in the state tournament," said head coach Fran Martell. "Texas and Temple will be the top two teams in the meet."

Those representing the Frogs at the state tournament will be Kimes, Mary Harrison, Pattie Powell and Sandy Short.

Fraternities splash in Rickel today

The second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will start at 3:30 p.m. today in the Rickel Center pool.

Each of the fraternities, coached by members of Delta Gamma, will be competing against each other in eight separate events, including a water ballet and a bathing beauty contest.

All students are invited to attend Anchor Splash. No admission will be charged.



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