



Dallas preacher W.A. Criswell gives his endorsement to President Gerald R. Ford after services at the world's largest Southern Baptist Church.

Ford gets Criswell nod

By BROCK AKERS
Managing Editor

Gerald Ford's weekend in Dallas was highlighted by the addition of at least one supporter who could help eat away at Jimmy Carter's disputed lead in the race to the White House.

The President was endorsed by Dr. W.A. Criswell, minister of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, after Ford attended services there Sunday.

The preacher of the largest Baptist church in the country, Criswell has been minister to past presidents, evangelist Billy Graham, and senatorial candidate Rep. Alan Steelman.

His support may take away some of the Southern Baptist vote Carter has been

counting on in Texas and other portions of the Bible belt.

The day before, the President was grand marshal in a parade through Dallas and opened the State Fair. Ford spoke briefly at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the Hall of State.

Still recovering from wounds created by his slip about Eastern Europe being free from Soviet domination, Ford made reference to Carter's remarks from last Wednesday night's debate.

"You never heard a Texan tell the world our country is not strong any more. You never heard a Texan proclaim that America is not respected any more. You never heard a Texan allege that the

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THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 75, Number 23 Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Most students want girls locked in

By CHERYL MANKE

A majority of students interviewed by the Daily Skiff prefer to lock women's residences at night while keeping men's dormitories open.

The Daily Skiff talked to 160 people last week and 92—29 men, 43 women—felt the University's policy of locking residence halls should remain the same.

In a recently completed report, the University's Title IX committee stated Housing had evidenced sexual discrimination by locking women's halls at night and not men's. Both men's and women's halls should be locked for the sake of equality, the committee said.

Since the University receives federal funds it must comply

with all Title IX regulations.

"We haven't had a conference on the subject yet," Jack Arvin, area coordinator for Residential Living and Housing, said. Students have not complained about the traditional arrangement with any great energy, so there really seems little reason to change things, he said.

Student reactions to the report varied.

"(The arrangement) has worked out well. There are no problems the way it is," Delta Tau Delta resident Bill Snedeker said.

"They're making a big deal out of nothing," Foster resident Carol Neff said.

"Most decisions are a com-

bination of trade-offs. You have to carry a key, but then, you know you're safe. As a matter of equal rights, it's ridiculous," Colby Hall president Kelly Vletas said.

"I wouldn't mind if it (the hall) was locked. It's a good idea. But it's more a matter of security than it is equal rights," Terry Barlow of Brachman said.

Out of 160 people interviewed, 48 would like to see both men's and women's halls locked at night. At Brachman the hall is not locked because of the men in the dorm, students said.

Asked what their reasons were changing the traditional arrangement, 39 said it was security purposes eleven for equal rights, two for both. For

most of the women, personal safety was the primary need.

"I don't like the idea of any guy being in our dorm at just any time of the night," Leslie Fleming of Colby said. Other women complained of the noise that accompanies male guests in the hall and strange people coming in as they please. Women in sororities seemed more aware of the threat to personal and chapter house possessions.

For men, it was the need for property security as a rule. Thefts in Clark, Milton Daniel and some of the fraternities have caused men to consider locking up. And Pete Wright residents don't like strangers using the first floor showers.

Nine people wanted residence halls to be unlocked. A Brachman resident wondered why women should have more protection than men. Six students didn't care.

News Digest By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to give Israel a new, extremely sophisticated missile guidance system for use primarily in anti-tank warfare, Israeli and U.S. sources said today.

The deal does not involve an increase in the cost of American military aid now scheduled for Israel, but will make available a new guidance system that was not previously offered.

Israel is now set to receive \$1.5 billion in direct military aid plus another \$800 million in economic assistance.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney made a last-ditch appeal Monday to dismiss a charge he lied about an influence-peddling scheme.

The 62-year-old Republican's second trial on a single count of perjury was scheduled to begin Tuesday, but federal Judge George C. Young first scheduled a hearing on the new motion for dismissal.

NEW YORK — The stock market tumbled to its lowest level since January today, continuing the skid that began two weeks ago.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 11.56 points to 940.82, its lowest close since Jan. 16, when it finished at 929.63.

The decline extended the Dow's loss over the past 10 trading days to 72.31 points.

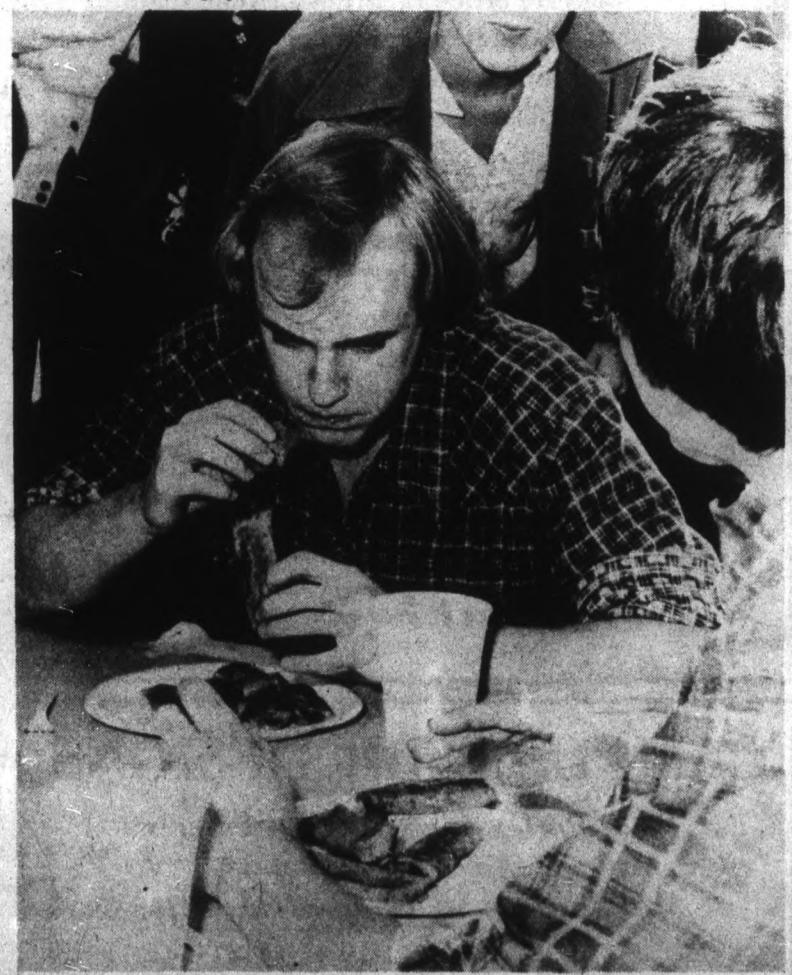
DETROIT — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded Monday as a tentative contract.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Security will be tight Tuesday for the start of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's second trial for murder. The former prize fighter spent nine years in prison trying to prove his innocence.

Carter, 39, and codefendant John Artis, 31, will be tried on charges they killed three persons in a Paterson bar June 17, 1966.

HONG KONG — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state ousted by a generals' coup in 1970 and returned to his country by victorious Communists last year, has dropped from sight.

Since the 54-year-old prince resigned in April the Communist Khmer Rouge regime has provided no news of his whereabouts.



Russ Root, a contestant in Friday night's tamale-eating contest, wolfing down the tasty Mexican delicacies and doing his level best to keep them down as teammates and well-wishers from Clark Dormitory cheer him on.

Photo by Steven Van Fossen

Abandon containment

Even in the aftermath of Korea and Vietnam we still hear the idea of containment towards communism proclaimed. We should pay more attention to Henry Kissinger's policies, which have been called linkage politics.

That is, he urges cooperation with rather than the containment of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Containment as viewed by U.S. policy-makers is a commitment aimed at stopping Soviet, Chinese

must learn to cooperate for the benefit of themselves; (4) these countries cannot act simply to promote their own ideology (democracy, or communism) throughout the world; (5) third world nations must not cause disunity between the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and China.

In the recent debate between Governor Carter and President Ford on U.S. Foreign Policy, we heard the enthusiastic proclamation of containment by both presidential candidates.

Carter called for the strengthening of U.S. military power so that we may defend ourselves our allies against future Communist expansion. Ford jumped on the issue, announcing the commitment that the U.S. must follow as the leader of the free world.

Ford implied a moral duty on the part of the U.S. to intervene in those governments which weren't found to be suitable in the eyes of our policy-makers.

The U.S. must stop playing God. Our policy-makers must think of our survival rather than our moral commitment "to keep the world safe from Communism." Cooperation through linkage politics is the only means of survival.

It is time we grew up; our childish idea that might makes good is absurd in a world of realistic politics.

—CLARK HARRIS

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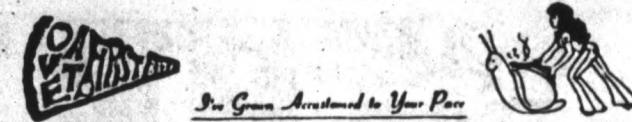
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'Succession crisis' makes U.S. uneasy

By BROCK AKERS
Managing Editor

The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China are in a "succession crisis" which makes the United States uneasy.

Former director of the Central Intelligence Agency William E. Colby said, "We are not sure if new leaders in these countries will be calm and rational or if they will be radicals with high ideological thoughts, wanting to take over this country."

Colby spoke to a Parent's Weekend crowd in the Ed Landreth Auditorium Friday night as part of this semester's Forums presentations.

He said the world is not safe for democracy now or in the future. "We have to face the facts: there are only 25 countries run by a democratic government, and their number may decrease even further."

Due to this threat against democratic nations, "We are going to have to know a lot about this world we face." Making judgements on this information

now, for future use, will enable the United States to forecast potential problems and threats and prescribe ways to solve them, he said.

Colby gave the example of the SALT talks in 1972 as an instance where information supplied by the CIA worked to the strategic advantage of the United States.

The SALT talks succeeded in banning an antiballistic missile system for both the Soviet Union and the United States. If the systems had not been banned in the treaty, the Soviets would have installed the system, and, for no other reason than to achieve parity, the United States would have had to also.

Colby estimated the cost of the system would have been \$100 million.

The former CIA director gave examples of the advantages of intelligence information. "I think that Western Europe has free institutions today in large part due to information supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

Yet, most people are unaware of the importance of this intelligence information and do not understand it, Colby said. "Most Americans identify intelligence with spies, something sinister, intrigue—and that was the nature of intelligence for many years."

But, most people take a small part of the intelligence gathering process and consider it a picture of the whole—that is wrong, Colby said.

The last few years of unveiling the misdeeds of the agency has given Americans the wrong picture of what intelligence is, he said. "The view of the spy must be put in proper perspective."

The "information explosion" has resulted in an intelligence system whose precision and scope is so great that "we can now discuss things we didn't know existed before," he said.

People are still unconvinced of the need for intelligence, Colby said, saying Vietnam and Watergate changed the theory of intelligence.

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

THE DAILY SKIFF



WILLIAM E. COLBY

Ford lauds Texans

Continued from page 1

American people have lost their pride in America's strength and moral integrity," he said. Commenting on the leadership

Texans like Dwight Eisenhower, Sam Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson and others gave the country, Ford said he was impressed with the patriotism of Texans.

Covert operations are a "useful tool" and should be used when political situations warrant it, former CIA director William E. Colby said at a news conference here last Friday afternoon.

During the '50s and '60s Cold War the agency budgeted 40 per cent for covert operations. Now, Colby said, the CIA budgets five per cent for covert operations. If the political situations changed the budget would increase, he said.

"We never go in" unannounced into a country for a covert operation, but use the operation to assist the country's factions allied with the United States.

Laos was one successful covert operation, he said. "We could send about 200 of our people in to suppress the Communists without involving large amounts of American people, large amounts of troops."

But the Congress now has the authority to review the CIA's covert operations. Colby praised the concept, but said the Congress' decision to halt the covert operation in Angola was "unfortunate."

The secrecy of covert operations proved disastrous in the 1968 Bay of Pigs invasion, Colby said, "where the covert operations section of the CIA was excited about the project and the intelligence section was never asked."

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Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Frogs choke on Rice, 26-23

Yardstick

	Rice	TCU
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	47-153	20-41
Passing yards	343	256
Return yards	20	15
Passes	27-46-2	13-7-0
Punts	635	7-40
Fumbles-lost	0-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	13-144	9-72

By DANA ARBUCKLE

Sports Editor

The Horned Frog football team's best game of the year wasn't good enough Saturday night as the Rice Owls beat the Purple 26-23.

"We executed a lot better offensively," said coach Jim Shofner. "We hung in there all night long. It's the best we've played all year."

"We were relaxed, poised and hit well. But we weren't quite good enough to overcome the early bad breaks."

The Frogs had a chance to win the game when Tommy Kramer's third down pass was intercepted by Richard Hein with 2:13 left in the game. Hein ran the ball back to the Rice 46 yard line.

After one incomplete pass, Jimmy Dan Elzner hit Bill Bishop for 18 yards and a first down at the Rice 28. But four plays later, an Elzner pass flew over the head of Mike Renfro and

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the Frogs lost their chance for their first win of the season.

The game was billed as an aerial shootout between Kramer and Elzner. No one was disappointed with either's performance. Kramer, the leading passer in the nation, hit 27 passes out of 46 attempts for 342 total yards.

Elzner didn't have a bad night himself as he was 13 for 27 for 256 yards.

Bruce Cunningham was Kramer's main target, hauling in 10 passes for 175 yards. Vernon Wells was the leading Frog receiver with three catches for 103 yards and one TD.

Bill Bishop was the Frogs' secret weapon as he caught four passes for 67 yards. Bishop is a five year man and his receptions against Rice were his first as a Frog.

Ironically, the difference in the game was a fumble by the Frogs' Audie Woods. Woods tried the right side of the Owl line and as he hit the line, the football flew up in the air.

Brian Seely grabbed the ball out of the air and ran 19 yards for a Rice touchdown. That gave Rice a 9-3 lead.

It didn't take the Frogs long to get the touchdown back as Elzner hit Wells for a 54-yard touchdown on the Frogs' first play. Reuben Ray hit the extra point to give the Frogs their one and only lead 10-9.

Rice got on the scoreboard first with a 42-yard field goal by Wes Hansen. Ray retaliated with a 41-yard field goal for the Frogs.

Rice dominated the second quarter, ripping the Frog defense for 10 points. The Owls got the lead back when Hansen kicked a 31-yard field goal with 6:44 left in the half.

The Owls added another touchdown to make the score 19-10 before the half.

The Frogs outscored the Owls 13-7 in the second half.

The Purple drew first blood in the third quarter as Elzner engineered an 80-yard drive. Tony Accomando scored his first of two touchdowns with a two-yard plunge and the Owls lead was cut to 19-17.

The Owls came back with Kramer hitting Ken Roy in the end zone with a six-yard toss to give the Owls a 26-17 lead.

The Frogs couldn't generate an offensive drive until 10 minutes were left in the game. It took just two minutes for Elzner to come up with the third Frog touchdown of the night. He hit Bishop, Wells and Renfro on passes of 16, 21 and 21 yards, respectively. Accomando got his second TD of the night with a one-yard plunge.

The 23-point performance by the Frogs was their best of the season. It was also the first time this season that the Frogs had outscored their opponents in a half.

Shofner may have found himself a running back in freshman Lorance Wills. He led Frog rushers with 44 yards on 10 carries. It was the first time Wills had seen varsity action.

"He looked real good. He ran hard, stayed on his feet and ran low to the ground. I was very happy with him," Shofner said.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Frogs who will get a welcome week off. They don't play again until Oct. 23 when they travel to Miami, Fla., to play the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl.

"You can always second guess after the game's over," said

Elzner. "But we're going to settle back, keep scoring, and we're going to beat some people this year."

Scoring

Rice	TCU
FG Hansen 42	9 10 0 7-26
FG Ray 41	10 0 7 6-23
Seely 19 fumble return (kick failed)	

TCU—Wells 54 pass from Elzner (ray kick)

Rice—FG Hansen 34

Rice—Seely 3 pass from Kramer (Hansen kick)

TCU—Accomando 3 run (Ray kick)

Rice—Roy 6 pass from Kramer (Hansen kick)

TCU—Accomando 1 run (kick failed)



A dejected Mike Renfro sits on the sideline after missing an overthrow pass in the final seconds of Saturday night's game.

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